Allegations force LU response

By Kris Howard and Tom Zoellner

A complaint alleging gender discrimination filed by three Lawrence students to the Office for Civil Rights has prompted President Richard Warch to examine its housing policies. Warch announced Wednesday.

The OCR found Lawrence in violation of three counts of discrimination under Title IX legislation. Because of the findings, Warch said that Lawrence will no longer mark women's diplomas as "Downer College," and housing practices in the fraternity quadrangle may be changed (see letter).

Warch refused to release the names of the students who filed the complaint, citing a need to protect those individuals from "retaliatory action.

Warch said that a solution may lie in reorganizing the single fraternity rooms into doubles or triples. Shrode also suggested the possibility of using the end fraternity rooms as mass "sleeping porches."

The university must be in compliance with the legislation by the beginning of the 1990 fall term, said Shrode. Diplomas issued to the class of 1990 will not carry the Downer name, said Warch.

"The principle concern is the feelings of Milwaukee Downer alumnae," said Warch. Milwaukee Downer was a women's college.

See OCR, Page 7

Dear Lawrenceians,

I write here to report on a matter discussed by the Board of Trustees last Friday that will have an immediate bearing on the college in the coming year.

Last June, three Lawrence students filed a complaint with the Office for Civil Rights alleging that the college was in violation of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972 with respect to prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sex. Of the seven counts in the complaint, the Office for Civil Rights found that the college's inaction on four and sought and received assurances that we would remedy three perceived inequities.

The first of these, which has been and will be rectified, calls for Lawrence to publish an approved non-discrimination statement and to list the names and telephone numbers of our Title IX coordinators (who are Mr. Stewart - 832-6536 and Dean Thompson - 832-6528) in university publications. The second requires that the designations "Downer College" and "Lawrence College" be omitted from diplomas and that the Bachelor of Arts degree on the grounds that the diplomas thus worked a benefit (i.e., a diploma to male graduates that is different from that provided female graduates based solely on the sex of the graduate, not student.) As you know, degrees are conferred by The Board of Trustees of Lawrence University.

See President's Letter, page 3

Trustees approve new con addition

By Kris Howard

Warch expects that "we will start digging into the ground in March" and that the project will be completed in the Fall 1991.

Robert Dodson, Dean of the Conservatory, described the decision as "a vote of confidence in the years of achievement for the Conservatory."

The project, which will include renovation of the current Music-Drama center and construction of 30,000 square feet, will connect the music-drama center to the Chapel. The new addition will provide ensemble rehearsal space.

See Construction, page 2

Task force seeks answers for judicial system

By Tom Zoellner

Controversy surrounding Lawrence University's judicial system may have been left heavy—particularly during third term last year—but Lawrence president Richard Warch said that a committee he is forming this month to study the problem has been an item on the agenda for some time now.

The Advisory Committee on Judicial Practices, formed to review the mandate and practices of J-Board and Honor Council, will convene "early this month" and will issue a report by May of next year, said Warch.

Professor of Philosophy John Dreher has been selected to chair the committee, but Warch declined to release the names of the other members until the committee had been fully assembled.

"No one can ignore the fact that there was some turmoil surrounding J-Board last year," said Warch. "But a review had been in the works previous to that..."

Dean of Students Chuck Lauter said that Lawrence customarily reviews its judicial system every ten years, and that a rising number of judicial violations combined with "some faculty concerns about Honor Council procedures," helped to crystallize the review.

The Judicial Board has come under increasing amounts of criticism recently for its policy of confidentiality. Under the current confidentiality policy, no details from a J-Board or Honor Council case can be published or even discussed outside the hearing.

Critics of the confidentiality policy point to it as the root of the rumors and misinformation which constantly surround J-Board cases.

J-Board chair Paula Despins said that there is "no clear consensus on where the community stands" on the question of confidentiality.

"On one hand some people feel that there's no reason that the guilt or innocence of an individual if the details of a case were revealed. Also, I would assert that some sensitive issues, like sexual assault, would never come to light if we couldn't protect identities."

Warch called confidentiality "one of the key questions facing [the advisory committee]," claiming that "damage is done to J-Board credibility when portions of stories are..."
From The World's Desk

This week, we've gotten a lot of good dirt from the grapevine about our weekly publication. "How could they do that on Parents' Weekend?" "So-and-so's office called so-and-so's office to complain about The Lawrenceian." "So-and-so threatened to do this and that to the law office/" "This group and that group was really angry and said this and that about The Lawrenceian." "This and that and this to the grapevine about our publication. "How of campus newspaper's success is whether or not it has an impact. This means impact, and that our paper is doing more than line bird cages.

But this nice little newspaper is not the National Purposely Smeared, Misquote, Misperpresent and Malign, bent on getting people bent out of shape for the hell of it. I have never told you otherwise. I'll trust my judgement that we put together a fairly complete, relatively informative, interesting, and perhaps even amusing CAMPUS newspaper. That's campus, not New York Times. Whoa! That's not saying we're without problems, faults or we feel qualified to sit on the pedestal and rip the living bejesus out of anyone or anything we feel like. We're trying to put together the best journalistic product we can, and we're trying to have a little fun.

We think, in all honesty, that this fun has been just enough, and nothing else. This university has been feeling rather stulty these days, like we've got too much of one big Development Office, afraid to admit we have warts or we forgot to cut our toenails this month. It's like the whole world over, the Lawrence endowment—will collapse if people see us for what we really are. We'll keep monitoring the grapevine, but our door is always open, our open forum is always open, and our number is in the book.

-Mark Niquette

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Searching for the ultimate question

To the Editor:

For the last four years we have had the honor and the pleasure of serving on the Board of Trustees of Lawrence University. My tenure, however, has come to an end. I leave the Board with the knowledge that with just a little bit of luck things will be okay. As the first (and to date only) black trustee of the University, I started my tenure by embarking upon a search for the answer or the ultimate question. Fortunately, I happened upon the ultimate answer, that is, the University as a whole agrees that economic, gender, racial, and cultural diversity in the University's governors, administrators, teachers, and pupils is on the whole not a bad idea certainly it has all over a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

Having arrived at the ultimate answer, in my first year on the Board, I sought to convince the Broom Fondles and Magic Thighs that indeed diversity is the ultimate answer for Lawrence University. Much to my surprise and delight, the job of convincing was no job at all.

I found myself sur...

By Cory L. Nettles

A wise old sage once told me ..., the tragedy does not lie in making mistakes, but in not correcting them. The goal of this article is to correct the mistake of the article of October 20, 1989 titled "Lawrence a Utopia," in the speaking of diversity column. The correction was that contrary to what I believed Lawrence has had its incidents of racism and they can be well documented through newspapers of the Appleton community, as well as through the Lawrenceian.

To be subjective for a moment, the two most intense incidents occurred in April of 1972 and March of 1977. In the incident of 1972, a group of students, organized by the Association of Afro-Americans, took of a world without prejudice. The current

Prejudice: a look at reality

The following article is a very abbreviated form of a commentary written by Professors Peter Glack and Paul Cohen in the article they discuss prejudice as it may be affected by human nature and contemporary history.

In our belief, the contention of this work is not to condemn and justify derogatory prejudices, but to explain prejudiced behavior based upon human nature and contemporary history. What is important to derive from the article is that categorization and the reliance upon stereotypes need not be derogatory in order to be economical.

From Howard Beach, New York, to Forsyth County, Georgia, the nation recently has witnessed a sharp rise in ethnic hostility. Why, despite great strides in civil rights legislation, is prejudice on the rise? We like to believe that we live in an enlightened age in which it is possible to achieve Martin Luther King's dream of a world without prejudice. The current

B.O.S. Speaking of Diversity

increase in racial hostility suggests a need to reassess whether this dream is likely to become a reality in the modern world.

Once we assume that each individual is equal and that individuals, rather than social groups, are the primary units upon which society is built, it follows naturally

See STEREOTYPE, Page 9
Dr. Garrett to present 'straight talk' on AIDS

Robert Garrett

President's letter...

(continued from page 1)

Wisconsin, and the designations "of Downer College" and "of Lawrence College" appear in small print beneath the name of the female or male graduate. This tradition dates back to the merger with Milwaukee Downer College in 1906 and has symbolized the persistence of the heritage of women's education that Downer exemplified. Although the words will be omitted from the name of the female or male graduate, this tradition will continue to have a place at the college.

The third finding relates to the provision of single-occupancy rooms for women and men. Beginning in the 1990-91 academic year, the college will make available single rooms to returning upperclass women and men intending to live in college-owned housing in proportion to the number of women and men in that group. Although we have not yet determined the precise mechanism by which we will meet this expectation, two points need to be underscored. First, I presume that the lottery system for room selection will continue, though within the constraints inherent in the single-room provision; and second, in finding ways to accommodate the equitable allocation of single rooms for women and men, the number of single rooms available in the five fraternity houses will almost certainly have to be reduced (and the number of doubles or triples increased) so that men affiliating with fraternities will not have a disproportionate opportunity to secure single rooms over men not so affiliated.

These actions will affect different individuals in different degrees, to be sure. While some women may welcome the "unisex" B.A. diploma, others will regret the loss of the symbolic tie to Downer. And while the new provisions for single-room designations will disadvantage some, others— who had been previously disadvantaged—will have greater choice.

You may share with me the sense that it would have been preferable for the college to have had the chance to consider these matters in open consultation within the community. That opportunity was not afforded us and so these decisions come as a result of our conversations with and assurances to the Office for Civil Rights. On the basis of those assurances and the changes I've outlined above, OCR has found Lawrence in compliance with Title IX.

Sincerely,

Richard Warch
President

P.S. Unfortunately, the Office for Civil Rights was not asked for and thus was not able to provide a solution to the parking problem.

J-Board... (from page 1)

out and cause rumors.*

One Lawrence student who had been sanctioned by J-Board last year claimed that "standard procedure was not followed" in his case and that he felt that the board was more often a forum for "spite and malice" which is too easily "taken advantage of."

Despins said that in the past, proper procedure was not always followed and that J-Board was working on a codified, publishable statement of its procedures.

"There's a hard and fast precedent for all our procedures," she said. "We just need to clear it up."

She cited several procedural grey areas, including the presence of witnesses during the reading of the verdict, the presence of extra people during "sensitive" testimony and the method in which verdicts should be read.

The first steps toward reform in the judicial system may have been taken in last Tuesday's LUCC meeting. The council approved a motion to grant J-Board an additional member—upping the number of members to eight—and also included an advocate for use by the complainant.

Under past legislation, only a respondent to an allegation was allowed the use of a student advocate.

Moreover, Despins said that J-Board is working towards making suggestions to LUCC and the president's council regarding questions such as confidentiality and the jurisdiction of J-Board in felony cases. LUCC will also be asked to define legislation that may be "vague," said Despins.

Warch said that "would be unrealistic to expect the college to act upon the advisory committee's report during this academic year."

"But once the report gets in, we won't sit around and mull on it," said Warch. "We'll do what has to be done."

Trustees promote full profs

At its meeting last week, the Lawrence Board of Trustees approved the promotion of eight faculty members to the position of full professor. Those professors are William Bremer, History; Law rence Longley, English; Bruce Hetzler, Chemistry; Jean Veenendaal, English; Linda Freeberg, Psychology; and William A. Johnson. Also, the full professorship of family medicine, University of Wisconsin, will be presented to Dr. Garrett to present "straight talk" on AIDS.

Correction:
The photos is last week's photo poll were incorrectly identified. From left to right the second row should have read Missy Nehr, Sarah Feldt, Anna Seader, and Jean Veenendaal. Also, the quote in the photo poll attributed to Andy Gussert was incorrect. Ed.

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Campus News

LU grad returns to present exhibit

By Maria Schwefel

Holt Quentel, a 1983 graduate of Lawrence University, is returning to the Wriston Art Center on Friday, Nov. 10th to present her work in a one-person exhibit through December 8th.

After receiving an art degree from Lawrence, Quentel studied at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Princeton University. Her work has appeared in three person-one exhibits at the Stix Gallery in New York and Boston and numerous group exhibits, and been reviewed by numerous publications, including The New York Times, Artforum, The Boston Globe, and New York Magazine.

Erica Esau, faculty member of The Wriston Art Center, describes Quentel's work as originating from an old style of art in Italy called, "Arte Povera," or New Poverty. "There's a younger group of artists now working in this direction," explained Esau. "It's a Post-Modernism, Appropriation and all those buzz words. It's the kind of art one needs a text to understand; her work will be very difficult to comprehend for some people here," she added.

Quentel begins with an ordinary canvas, then converts it into a worn, aged tarp by tearing, patching, sewing, painting and washing—a tedious process that can be compared to the first stylish wave of creating worn denim jeans.

Through the practice of appropriation, Quentel pulls objects out of their environment and puts them back into strangely familiar territory. Her paintings resemble used, discarded tarpaulins threaded with ropes, carrying letters or symbols.

When asked how Quentel may feel about returning to Lawrence, Esau answered optimistically. "It's emotions for her and very important. I think it will be good for her to talk with people that don't know as much about art. New York artists are really only talking among themselves, they're a very incestuous group," she said.

Holt Quentel's reception is Friday, November 10th at 6-8 pm in the Wriston Art Center. The exhibit will be shown from Nov. 11-Dec. 8, 1989.

Alumni donors rate drops, dollars donated increases

By Tom Zolner

Although the alumni donor rate may have dropped by a fraction during the last fiscal year, it was still "far and away, the best year" the development office has had in terms of dollars, said Assistant Director of Annual Giving John Emanuelson.

Lawrence University's alumni donor participation rate was down by half a percentage point to 57.6% last fiscal year, placing LU 15th on the list of alumni soliciting colleges, according to an annual report released in September.

"We were puzzled by the drop," said Emanuelson, adding that there may be a correlation with a recent drop in reunion attendance.

But while participation statistics are fractionally down, the total amount donated in the 1989-90 fiscal year topped $2.4 million, a new record.

Emanuelson credited the increase in donated dollars to an intensive phone solicitation program, and a more involvement-oriented campaign.

Asian culture group forms

By Erica Langhus

Yoo said SSAC's function is to provide "education, awareness, and support" for people of Asian heritage and others interested in learning more about Asian cultures. So far SSAC has sponsored an ethnic dinner, and ping pong and badminton tournaments. The group also plans to sponsor speakers, discussions on minority issues, and visits to cultural centers. SSAC will also be co-sponsoring a heritage festival with the Black Organization of Students and Lawrence International.

"We realize we are a young organization and we have much to learn," Tse said. "But, we hope that as time progresses the SSAC will grow and teach the Lawrence community."
Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at the center of the quake, some dorm residents were still sleeping outside to rest their nerves four days after the initial shock, reported spokeswoman Eileen Walsh.

"There's a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress, at this point," said Bill George, assistant housing director of Stanford University, where 304 students may be forced to move permanently.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorm residents were "still sleeping outside to rest their nerves" four days after the initial shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC.

"I was just horrible" — Headline in Appleton Post-Crescent

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least one day, and some, like Golden Gate University, San Francisco Community College, UCSC and Stanford, were shut down for three days.

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, one student reported watching in fear as the quake threatened to burst the huge windows of the library and shower everyone inside with glass. The windows held however, and the campus in general suffered seemingly few structural consequences.

About 200,000 students are enrolled at the 23 major two-year and four-year campuses in the area hit by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was felt as far as 350 miles from its epicenter.

Stanford may have suffered the worst physical damage of the schools in the region. Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed "indefinitely" because of structural damage, reported spokeswoman Eileen Walsh.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classes relocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their routines had stories to tell.

Robyn Carter, a UCSC sophomore, was in class when the quake hit. "Usually I don't even get up during an earthquake, but then it didn't stop, and I got really scared.'

Students sitting nearest to the classroom exit crowded under the doorway, generally the safest place to be indoors, leaving the rest of the class to dive under desks.

It wasn't until the students filed outside, where they were greeted by huge billowing clouds of dust, loose rocks everywhere and the sound of piercing emergency sirens that they had an inkling of the 'tremor's severity.

After witnessing such scenes, many students report having a hard time thinking about school. "I haven't been able to study anything besides earth-quake news," Carter said.

After major disasters, Sachau said, people experience different degrees of post-traumatic stress, from slight depression to amnesia, where a person literally denies the incident ever happened.

Students, he added, might find it difficult to concentrate on school after what was, for most, a terrifying experience. Some might even be inclined to drop out.

"I would think a few college students, especially those from out of state, might take it as an excuse to go somewhere else," Sachau predicted.

In response, Stanford President Donald Kennedy ordered professors to "consider the stress of the event" in postponing assignments and exams in the coming months.

The daily routine of classes and studying, he said, was interrupted. "It was like summer break or something. You feel guilty if you've having too much fun."

Indeed, there were reports of post-quake tennis matches and beer parties from some students who, Sachau suggested, may be trying to cope by pretending it did not have an effect on them.

Some campus residents already have resumed a seemingly nonchalant view of earth tremors. An aftershock measuring 4.8 on the Richter Scale rocked 15,000 fans who showed up to watch the University of Utah-Stanford football game at Stanford Stadium October 21. After a few moments of apprehension and confusion, however, officials merely restarted the game.
The News--You're Briefed

By Jim Holhaus


San Salvador, El Salvador--Eight people were killed and 35 injured when a bomb detonated in the headquarters of a labor confederation. Among those killed was Febe Elizabeth Velasquez. Velasquez was one of the most vocal critics of the government. The bombing came at a time when Western diplomats and monitoring groups were seeing a noted increase in human rights abuses by the government.

Managua, Nicaragua--President Daniel Ortega announced that a 19-month-old cease-fire with the U.S.-backed contras would not be renewed. Ortega said that since the beginning of the cease-fire in April 1988, 736 people have been killed and 1153 injured by contra attacks.

Beirut, Lebanon--The Arab League has helped Lebanon's parliament agree on a new national charter which would redistribute the political power in the troubled nation. The distribution of political power has been the root-cause of the country's 14-year civil war.

 Pretoria, South Africa--U.S. officials have confirmed the first successful launch of a new long-distance missile which was developed with help from Israel. The missile is reported to have a range of 900 miles, much like that of Israel's nuclear-capable Shavit missile.

Washington, D.C.--President Bush and Congress reached an agreement on the minimum wage. The compromise wage shall be set at $3.80 an hour next year and $4.25 in 1991. Also included in the compromise was the provision for a training wage. The training wage will be $3.35 next year and $3.61 in 1991. New workers between the ages of 16 and 19 could be paid the training wage for the first six months of their first job.

Washington, D.C.--President Bush announced that he would meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in December for two days of unstructured talks. The conference will take place aboard a ship off the coast of Malta.

Beverly Hills, California--Hungarian beauty queen Zsa Zsa Gabor was sentenced to three days in jail and 120 hours of community service for hitting a police officer.

Campus News

Friday, November 3, 1989

The Campus--You're Briefed

Need a room?

The Residential Life Office is in the process of completing its list of students, currently on campus, who still need housing for Term II or Term III. To make sure you are included on the list (if you are without housing), or to share your preferences, be sure to contact Mike Olson at Raymond House (65599).

Those on the singles waiting list for Term II will be notified concerning their status by Thanksgiving. New assignments for Term II will be available approximately November 20-27th.

Chappell to perform on Saturday

Acoustic pianist Jim Chappell, whose jazz/impressionist style has been compared to George Winston, will perform at the Lawrence University Chapel, Saturday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

Chappell's concert is sponsored by the Lawrence University Events Committee, and all proceeds will go toward "Celebrate 90," the university festival of the arts.

Chappell will be accompanied by the Jim Chappell Group on flute, oboe, saxophone, cello, bass, violin, and percussion.

A master composer and performer of original works, Chappell is widely recognized as one of the top New Age musicians. His current album, "Northern Summer," is his first ensemble work, following solo albums, "Riptide Ritual and Dusk." Chappell's albums have consistently risen to the top of New Age music ratings charts.

Jim Chappell

Born and raised in northern Michigan, Chappell drew inspiration from his childhood summers for the compositions in his latest album.

"In much of the country," said Chappell, "winter is long, dreary, and gray. People seem to live for the summertime; they really come alive, they're happy and more carefree. They go north for the summer, into mountains and forests and lakes where it's cooler, and they get closer to nature. I tried to capture that special feeling."

'Awakening' set for stage Nov. 15-18

This fall Lawrence University drama students will enact Frank Wiedenkold's "Spring Awakening," a play set in the 1880's in Germany. The play will be performed November 15-18, at p.m., at the Cloak Theatre in Lawrence's music-drama building.

The play explores the lives of three young people confronting the demands for strict personal behavior and unquestioning obedience to authority that characterized German society in the late 1800's.

LUCC gives

J-Board new members

On Tuesday LUCC approved the addition of two members to Judicial Board. The additions enable Judicial Board to have four alternates instead of two, thereby making it easier to establish a quorum at hearings. In related business the council proposed that the Student Trustee Affairs Committee gain two student seats.

LUCC recognized Songhay, the Black Players, a group which will "socially sensitizing the Community to ethnic, and more specifically, minority issues, through theatre and drama."

In other business LUCC approved a letter written by the Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force that calls for the initiation of hall desk monitors in all residence halls (excluding Brokaw) from 9-12:30 weekdays and 9-1 AM on weekends. The need for extra security in the evenings was the rationale behind the extended desk hours, evening hours will be work study positions.

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Attention! the Celebrate! '90 Logo Contest has been extended!!!

THE NEW DEADLINE is Monday Nov. 7th at 4 p.m. More information is available at the Info Desk. Hurry and make the deadline; it won't be extended again!
New conservatory dean 'comes home' to Lawrence

By Gordon A. Martinez

"After 21 years of being away from home, I developed an increasing interest in need to come home." That, according to new Dean of the Conservatory of Music Robert Dodson, was one of the reasons Lawrence was chosen to make this much of a commitment to music. Dodson was a cellist with the EvanstringValue, Indiana) Philharmonic. Next 21 years would be spent in Canada.

Dodson served as Artist-in-Residence and faculty member at Queen's College in Kingston, Ontario. During his tenure, he also performed with the widely-touring Vaghy String Quartet.

In 1981, Dodson's talents were further recognized when he was appointed Vice-Principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto. Before arriving at Lawrence, Dodson served as Principal of the conservatory since 1987.

Equally important in his desire to live in the States was his attraction to the special relationship between the conservatory and the university. "I found the combination of a fine conservatory and a fine liberal arts college very, very interesting," he said.

"As I was telling the faculty last January, this is a very special accomplishment. Not very many colleges in North America have chosen to make this much of a commitment to music." Dodson identified a main challenge for not only the conservatory, but music education in general: ensuring future generations are musically literate.

According to Dodson, this helps make music "a viable entity in lives of the citizenry rather than its alternative of just an academic pursuit."

Dodson also sees curriculum refinement, reaching as many prospective students as possible, telling them of the benefits of a Lawrence education, providing for faculty development in both performance and research, and "seeking ways to realize the excellence that we all aspire to."

Dodson offered a final thought--some words he recalled from Professor Chaney's Matriculation Convocation address:

"Students must not allow their years at Lawrence to go by without attaining outside activities that add so much to college lives and attend as many concerts as possible."

"I think its a rejection on the part of Lawrence women of their Milwaukee-Dow ner heritage," she said.

Joan Luchi, M.D. '61 said she felt the change. "One of the ways Milwaukee-Dow ner College is still recognized is the distinction on the diploma."

Con-struction...

(Continued from page 1)

Warch said that the current conservatory program, which he described as "burgeoning" had outgrown the available space.

"The needs which are being addressed by this project have been identified and have been on the university's agenda for a long time." Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students for Activities, said that the decision was in the best interests of the university, although he "obviously would like to see Union construction begin immediately."

Shrode said that Warch said the trustees could not predict a date for ground-breaking for the Union, but expressed their feeling that "current students may well see the beginning of construction."

The Music-Drama addition will be funded through a special $7 million bond issued last spring. That bond was originally intended to finance both projects. Shrode said, but plans for each were more expensive than the administration had anticipated.

Warch described the trustees as "enthusiastic about and committed to the union," but said "it is simply a matter of not being able to do both."

Shrode said that the trustees recommended no major alterations in the plans for the union.

"They don't want to compromise the project by doing a partial job or by moving ahead without adequate funding.

"We advise uncleared students to be mindful of the situation they believe would never occur on this campus. I only hope that their awakening will be a positive as mine proved to be when I was having lunch with Mr. Harold Jordan of the Board of Trustees--to whom I owe thanks for my awakening."

So what's the point? Lawrence like other colleges and universities, is a reflection of what is happening in the world at large. We would like to make the argument that since this is an institution of higher learning, we consequently never would have to deal with such ignorance. Not so.

"Since this is a microcosm of a larger entity, it is important that we be mindful of the situations with which we could be faced. This then means that it is the responsibility of all members of community to work consciously to ensure ethnic harmony."

Utopia...

(Continued from page 2)

which would be comparable to today's B.O.S., took over the administration building. The incident of 1977, called the "Kohler Incident," was sparked by "racial behavior."

The reason for citing these incidents is not to take a stroll down memory lane for the purpose of reaggravating a negative part of Lawrence's history but rather to bring to mind even more important point--a point that I fostered in my own ignorance: as much as we would like to believe, Lawrence--or colleges in general--are not utopias that are completely oblivious to the world outside their doors.

There are several members of this community who allow themselves to be lulled into a false feeling of security and apathy for a situation they believe would never occur on this campus. I only hope that their awakening will be a positive as mine proved to be when I was having lunch with Mr. Harold Jordan of the Board of Trustees--to whom I owe thanks for my awakening.

So what's the point? Lawrence like other colleges and universities, is a reflection of what is happening in the world at large. We would like to make the argument that since this is an institution of higher learning, we consequently never would have to deal with such ignorance. Not so.

"Since this is a microcosm of a larger entity, it is important that we be mindful of the situations with which we could be faced. This then means that it is the responsibility of all members of community to work consciously to ensure ethnic harmony."
Gender neutral language: There is a middle ground

By Tom Zoellner

One of the most talked about issues supported by modern feminists is the push for what is known as “gender-neutral language,” a linguistic movement which holds that words and phrases that are exclusive of gender, such as “waitress” or “freshman,” are inherently sexist and thus should be stricken from the language. The generic use of the word “man” to mean all of humanity, as in “All men are created equal,” is another no-no.

What seems clear to proponents of the movement is the idea that use of such words and phrases might lead to hurt feelings and misconceptions among more sensitive readers and listeners. The use of gender-biased language, it is argued, is yet another way that women are degraded and confined.

It doesn’t take a poet to tell you that if the entire language were to be rewritten in such a bland, awkward fashion, the range of ideas that could be communicated would be severely curtailed. An arbitrary castration of all gender identity in the language takes the magic away.

Sexism is wrong, dead wrong. Our society has treated women as second-class citizens for far too long. The journey is far from finished. Recent studies show that working women make 60 cents on the dollar compared to their male colleagues.

On the Run with Tom Zoellner

Anyone who can deny that sexual prejudice still exists is either a fool or fooling herself or himself. Something needs to be done.

And the way to attack the problem is to change the attitudes and prejudices behind the language. Language is not an entity of itself; it conveys ideas, and to assume that changing the label will change the essence is naive. One who immediately gets a mental picture of an entirely male freshman class upon hearing the term “freshman” has a preconceived gender bias. In short: gender prejudice lies in the listener or reader, not in the word itself.

There is a frightening aspect to the gender-neutral language drive, and that lies in its bald-faced desire to eliminate dis­tasteful ideas by eliminating words. George Orwell would smile sardonically at that. His 1984, a book realistic enough to frighten anyone, paints a picture of a society where the concepts of freedom and rebellion are quietly eliminated through the destruction of the words necessary to articulate them.

Equality is of course, the main goal, and the way to achieve it is to change the reality rather than the name. Wouldn’t it be reasonable to spend the time and effort on getting more women astronauts rather than muddling and nit-picking about terms like “manmade space flight?”

But by the same token, the ability to change and the willingness to change have been and always will be the hallmarks of the English language. Thoughtless adherence to the status quo can only lead to stagnation and breakdown. Gender conservatism in language is just as bad as bland rewriting of the language.

Don’t forget to take in a recital by a fellow student on Monday, Nov. 6th. Senior flutist Heather Banister will perform works by Bach, Weber, and Sacar.

Support your conservatory friends and faculty as you sit back and feel the culture soak into your bones.

Weekend features several recitals

By Heidi Epenachild

Does the only sort of culture you absorb on the weekend come in a 12-ounce can and pass directly into your bloodstream? Do you yourself a favor and take in one of the recitals going on this weekend at the Conservatory.

A new addition to the Conservatory’s Friday, Nov. 3 at 8:00 pm in Harper Hall. Works by Mozart, Bach, Ysaye and Ravel will be featured.

On Sunday, Nov. 5th, professor of saxophone Steven Jordheim will give a recital of works by Schumann, MascRL and Bozza. Concert time is 8:00 pm in Harper Hall.

The top ten conveyor speakers we’d really like to see

1. Dr. Ruth on low condom sales
2. God on His or Her existence
3. Joe McCartney on “diversity”
4. Geraldo Rivera on professionalism in The Lawrentian
5. Harry Houdini on the L.U.C.C. 14.7% budget “disappearance”
6. Senator Joe Biden on documentation and the LU Honor Code
7. Omar Pound and Dale Eldridge on and on and on...
8. Dr. Susan at Downer breakfasts
9. Ronald McDonald on the art center
10. Elvis
Prejudice: a look at reality

(Continued from page 2)

inequality between social groups is wrong and immoral.

Given that we no longer consider unequal treatment justifiable, why have not prejudice and ethnocentrism disappeared or at least diminished? Might there be constants in human nature which transcend the "progress" of history? Recent work in social psychology suggests that this is the case: more specifically that the modern desire to treat each person purely as an individual is, from a psychological standpoint, a virtually impossible task.

Life would be inconveniently difficult if we reserved judgment indefinitely on each person we meet...because categorization is so intrinsic to our ability to reason and so necessary in order to cope, we cannot keep ourselves from creating stereotypes, usually on the basis of easily perceived superficial traits, such as skin color.

In modern society, we are constantly meeting new people in both our social and professional lives, about whom we must make quick decisions. These are precisely the conditions in which stereotypes are most needed; we do not have the time to get to know other people intimately and must therefore rely on simple physical cues to make decisions about them.

But can we explain the prevalence of ethnic hostility in the modern world solely by the need to simplify the complexities with which we are confronted? While the need for simplification can explain why we so readily form stereotypes about others, it does not explain why ethnic stereotypes are so often hostile. After all, commentary stereotypes would help us to simplify our world just as easily as derogatory ones.

European social psychologist Henri Tajfel theorized that the tendency toward in-group favoritism is an extension of a basic human trait—ego-centrism—which derives from the need to have a positive self-image. We can think of our self-image as having two components: a personal identity and many social identities—such as many of the different groups with which we identify. Assum-
Viking kickers fall in MC championship

By Cory Kadlec

The long road to the Midwest Conference men's soccer title finally ended last Saturday at Whitting Field. Somewhere during the three and a half hours of playoff soccer, exhaustion set in for the Lawrence Vikings. The Vikes ran out of gas just before the last exit.

Grinnell College was crowned as the Conference champion after a 2-0 victory over the Vikings. Before Lawrence, the Northern division winners, could play for the title, however, they had to get by Coe, the second place finisher from the Southern division.

The Vikings seemingly had this game in hand after taking an early 2-0 lead. Chuck Henry scored the first goal five minutes into the game. He was able to head a rebound of Brian Gaschler's shot past the Kohawk goalie. Ten minutes later, the Vikings struck again. Jay Roberts blasted a direct kick off of the goalie and Randy Zuniga was there to put the rebound in.

Before the first half ended, the Vikes suffered a serious blow. John Nelson, the team's third leading scorer, received his second yellow card which disqualified him from play for the rest of the day. The Viking team was forced to play shorthanded for the rest of the Coe game.

After this incident, the momentum shifted in Coe's favor. The Kohawks got on the scoreboard at the 40:00 mark of the first half and, with 15 minutes to go in the game, they tied it up.

The outmanned Vikings refused to fold, however, and their gritty efforts finally paid off during the second overtime period.

See SOCCER, Page 11

Foresters cut down Vikings in a tough defensive battle

By Eric Schacht

The Lake Forest Foresters spoiled Parent's Day for the Lawrence Football squad Saturday, upending the Vikes 6-0.

Lawrence was attempting to end a three game losing streak in the home finale, which attracted 1,755 to the Banta Bowl.

Lake Forest and L.F. both entered the game with identical 1-3 conference records. The game's winner would claim sole possession of third place in the Midwest Conference's North Division.

It was quickly apparent that the game would be a defensive struggle as neither team was able to cross midfield in the first quarter.

The Vikes' defense set the tone as they prevented the Foresters from gaining a single first down on each of their first three possessions.

The L.F. offense, however, was equally stymied. The Vikes, who this year have accumulated 70% of their offense through the air, were relegated to fourth-string quarterback Dominic Fumusa and forced to play in dump conditions more conducive to the run attack.

After trading punts on the first seven possessions, a Fumusa pass was intercepted at the Lawrence 27 yard line on the third play of the second quarter.

The Forester offense then churned out 20 yards on six consecutive running plays before L.F. quarterback Steve Burling tossed a seven-yard TD pass to his favorite receiver Mike Griffith. An errant extra point left the score 6-0.

Shortly before halftime the Vikings made their deepest penetration of the game, Tim Whicomb and Steve Jone combined 20 yards as Lawrence moved to the Lake Forest 34 where they faced a fourth-and-tw woven. The Forester defense then held the Vikes on fourth down.

When Fumusa's pass was batted to the grass, it marked the last time the Vikes would have possession inside the L.F. 47 for the remainder of the game.

The defensive standoff continued throughout the second half, the first nine possessions resulting in punts. Keeping the Vikes close was the punting of junior Dan's Details

By Dan Brant

Compiled by Dan Brant

Dan's Details

By Dan Brant

(Photos courtesy of Lawrence Sports Information)
Women’s soccer ends with win

By Cory Radlee

The Lawrence women’s soccer team was sorry to see its season end last Saturday. The Vikings finished their season with their first two-game winning streak of the year.

Last Wednesday, the Vikings hosted Ripon College. For the second time this season, the Vikings defeated the Redmen, this time by a score of 2-0.

Crystal Maksymenko continued her stellar play in the goal, as she recorded her third shutout of the season. She finished with a fine 2.4 goals-against-average.

Her third goal of the season came in the final game, on a field of much smaller than usual dimensions due to the shortened field.

In the second half, Lawrence exploded for two quick goals. Libby Mullin scored six minutes into the half, and Judy Hayes tallied another goal just five minutes later.

The Titans answered with a Brigid Shannon goal, but they were never able to close the 2-1 margin.

Sophomore Hayes scored an in-sync game, tailoring the game winner with only two minutes remaining in the final period. Doug Benton was credited with his sixth assist of the year.

After a short rest period, the Vikings faced the Sewanee Tigers. Despite the shortened field, the Titans answered with a 5-2 conference win. The Vikings’ 2-0 conference mark earned them fifth place.

On Saturday, before a parents’ day crowd, the Vikings hosted UW-Oshkosh (3-7-2) in a non-conference game. Earlier this season, the Vikings had battled a 5-5 tie with the Titans.

The game was played on a field of much smaller than usual dimensions due to the shortened field. This figured to favor an offensive shootout.

The opposite was true in the first half, however. Both teams failed to score despite the shortened field.

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The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Features Friday, November 3, 1989 Page 12

Sorority

Louis Sabin

Across
1. Showed shock
6. Freebie
10. Signer’s word
14. Parents
19. Mentally alert
20. Formerly
21. Starr
22. Dispatch boat
23. Stanwyck-Fonda
film
25. Music halls
26. Verso’s companion
27. Attention
28. Mob scene
29. Duvbin-Bellamy
film
32. Pearl maker
34. Legal matter
35. Major Hoopla’s oath
36. Mountain
38. Rent payer
40. Legal matter
41. Chunk
45. Major Athens rival
47. Singer’s syllable
51. Patric cockade
52. Cannon-Assante film
55. Unita metals
57. Snobbish
58. “Death—Salesman”
61. Skillful
62. Coal cars
64. Vote
65. Make lovable
67. West
68. Plant opening
69. Leg joint
70. A feast—famine
71. Portable home
73. Doctoral exam
74. “Bad—”
75. Puts in the hold
76. Bridge coup
84. File style
86. Slaughter
88. Husbands
91. De’saltering short? (w/)
92. Lincoln-Ragland
film
93. Slangy tumdowns
94. “You—There”
95. “Rosebud”
96. A Gabor
97. Some actors
99. Majors
100. Stickers
101. Tunisian rulers
102. Dancing niece of
103. Short order letters
104. Sluggishness
105. Golf gadget
106. Sugary suffix
107. Kind of code
108. Scanning device
109. Ms. O’Keily
110. Range marker
111. Expose a sham
112. Concorde-Martin
film
113. Some actors
114. Homeroom answer
115. Cupid
116. Type type abbr.
117. Advanced deg.
118. “La Bohème” role
119. “Lahaina” role
120. Knotted
121. Kane—(w/)
122. Halsey—Young
film
123. Scripps
124. “You—There”
125. Rockus
126. Drop bait gently

Down
1. Entrance
2. Turk’s title var.
3. Story
4. Building section
5. Homebrew
6. Prairie wolf
7. Tiefer’s gift
8. 1105
9. Mood
10. “The—Not for
Summing”
11. Marx prof.
12. Substitute
13. Town of
“Cashel”
14. Prevents
15. Uplands district
16. Insignia
17. Postbox
18. Flex holders
19. Gallery staple
20. “Grand Ole—”
21. Uncommon
22. Fast
23. Robeson-Kibbee film
24. Staggering
25. There—
26. Business—Lom
film (w/)
27. Staggering
28. Wilkes—PA
29. Mender
30. Sash
31. Annotate corner
32. “Dead Sea
Scroll”
33. Sacred temple
34. Alliance
35. Turner and
Cantrell
36. Dell delight
37. Coal cars
38. Make lovely
39. West
40. Drugs
41. Is inclined
42. E. Colorado
43. “N”
44. Sensor
45. “The—Not for
Summing”
46. Slaughter
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