Administration proposes housing solution

By Kris Howard and Tom Zoellner

The Office of Civil Rights' demands for equality between men and women on campus has the university facing "some tough issues," said Dean of Students Charles Lauter. Although Lauter said "the possible responses are infinite," the tentative plan calls for reducing the number of singles available in the fraternity houses.

Currently, 184 men and 147 women have singles on campus, an inequity that was the center of three Lawrence students' complaints filed to the OCR last June. The proposed changes would eliminate 25 singles in the fraternity houses.

Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode said that one current plan would necessitate turning two upstairs singles into one double in each fraternity house by knocking out a wall. Additionally, rooms that were "not intended for students to live in," such as the cook's room and the card room, would be emptied.

Shrode said this plan, drafted on Tuesday, would be the "least intrusive way of solving the problem," and is "likely to go through in one form or another"—possibly as early as next week.

Mike Olsen, Associate Dean of Students for Housing, said "the advantage of eliminating the [quad] singles is that we won't have to make too many changes in residence halls." Simply eliminating the quad singles will not guarantee equity in housing, said Olsen.

Under the proposed plan, eight additional singles must be assigned to women in next year's housing lottery—if there are no significant changes in the male-female ratio on campus.

Interfraternity Council President Joe Graziano said "the Greeks aren't so much angry at what the decision might be as they are at the fact that we aren't having any say in the matter." He also expressed concern over the effect of the decision on Greek recruitment and retention.

Title IX: a question of miscommunication?

By Mark Niquette

Lawrence Vice President for Business Affairs and, Title IX Coordinator Michael O. Stewart said this week he and the students who filed discrimination charges against the university last June may have not have communicated clearly with each other.

Stewart said he assumed it was a "foregone conclusion" that the three women who approached him last spring with complaints of Title IX discrimination intended to file the complaints—despite the fact that of at least one of the students that the charges were filed "only after it was clear the university would not act."

According to the student, who spoke with the Lawrence on condition of anonymity, two separate meetings were held with Stewart, one in May and the other in June, to discuss what the students felt were discriminatory policies at Lawrence.

The students eventually filed seven charges with the Office of Civil Rights, three of which were upheld.

See MISCOMMUNICATION, page 5

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See MISCOMMUNICATION, page 5

The Alumni office says 'ciao' to annual underclass dinners

By Tom Zoellner

Because of "budgetary restrictions," the traditional annual class dinners for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be discontinued this year, said Director of Alumni Relations Gil Swift.

"Based on the number of people who attended the dinners versus the dollars being spent, we concluded the dinners were not serving their purpose," said Swift.

Swift said the senior class dinner will remain, but he said that cutting the underclass dinners "was a hard choice that had to be made."

The sophomore and junior class dinners cost approximately $850 each to put on, an amount described as "incredibly minimal in comparison to other expenditures of the alumni office," by Kris Howard, president of the Student Alumni Association, a group which fought to save the dinners.

The Alumni office has an annual budget of $113,000.

"It's hard to believe that in a year where the alumni office spends $28,000 on postage, they have no alternative but to cut class dinners," said Howard.

Critics of the recent decision have pointed to the amount of money spent on events like last year's reunion weekend ($43,401) as indicative of the alumni and development office's disregard of the current student body.

"If you can justify spending $6,400 on cocktail parties during reunion weekend, you certainly ought to be able to spend $1,400 for a sophomore and junior class dinner," said Howard.

"There's no question that we think class dinners are a good idea," said Swift."But we felt that they didn't come close to fulfilling their objective. That can't happen when two-thirds of the class doesn't even show up. You need to have 50 to 100 people to get new power plant, bridge

Construction will soon begin on three campus projects, including building a new power substation, replacing the Low Street footbridge, and resurfacing the tennis courts, said Physical Plant project engineer Christa Decker.

The projects, which also included the construction of a new track last summer, were part of a $7 million bond issue to raise money for the new Chapel and Music-Drama Center and additions. The projects, which had a budget of $9,000, 000, will cost about $1 million said Decker.

Construction on a new power substation, originally slated for Thanksgiving, will most likely happen over Christmas break, said Physical Plant director Harold Ginkel. Boldt Construction will build the 34,500 volt substation, budgeted at $250,000.

"There's a joke going around that if we turn on another light bulb, we'd overload," said Ginkel. "We've just about reached our power ceiling."

The old substation, with a capacity of 4,160 volts, is located on the river, just west of the rec center.

"The new substation should take us well into the next century," said Ginkel.

The 90-year-old Low Street footbridge, described as the "juggular vein" to the east campus, will be replaced this winter, possibly during Christmas break, said Decker.

The new bridge, made of pre-cast concrete and designed by Bob Watson of Fremont, Wisconsin, will be lowered in one piece to a location north of the present bridge. The new struc
Opinion

From The Editor's Desk

"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 offered us..."

This was the conclusion President Warch chose for himself. It is clear, and Lawrence was forced by the OCR to seek correction of three "perceived" inequities at the university. The conclusion is consistent with the tone of his letter, which reminds me of a small boy who begrudgingly clears his room after it has been cajoled by his mother; Warch seems to imply that Lawrence is being "picked on" and can manage its affairs well enough without outside interference.

The Title IX situation raises some interesting and somewhat disturbing questions about how open this university really is to students' concerns and desires for change. At least one of the three students who filed the charges under Title IX believes that the university DID have the chance to "consider these matters in open consultation with the community"—but decided not to do so. While this opinion appears consistent with the tone of his letter, which reminds us of an opportunity for the university to deal with inequality which—at least in the case of housing—no one denied existed.

Understandably, this is a tremendously complicated issue, and the university's cautious position toward the students' concerns seems warranted in an age where no one will commit to anything without an insurance from a lawyer. Yet the question remains: if the university administration had felt it was in a position to negotiate with the students involved in this issue, would it, finally, have initiated "open consultation within the community?"

It may indeed be better at this point, as Warch and others have suggested, to look at this administration's "open-door" policy and conclude that students and others really do have a venue to seek desired change.

But how comfortably can we really conclude, in light of this incident, that given the opportunity, "open consultation with the community" is always a viable option the university will consider?

—Mark Niquette

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Article's conclusion was naive

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see an abbreviated version of the article Paul Cohen and I wrote on prejudice appear in The Lawrentian. I feel, however, that I must respond to the conclusion that was drawn from our article. It is true that positive stereotypes would serve as economical categories through which to make sense of the social world; however, to draw from this the conclusion that stereotypes can be positive if we only choose to make them so is, unfortunately, naive.

Cohen and I followed this line of reasoning with an explanation of the psychological reasons why ethnic and racial stereotypes are usually derogatory—a point that seems to have been missed in last week's commentary.

Our own social identities (aspects of identity we derive from membership in social categories) can only be positive by comparison to other groups. Tajfel's work indicates that ethnocentrism is an extension of our tendency toward egocentrism. Just as we gain self-esteem by comparing ourselves favorably to other individuals, so too can we derive self-esteem from comparing our group with other groups as long as our own group is perceived as superior.

This process occurs even with temporary groups. When we pick softball teams among friends we tend to view the team we happen to be on as more skilled. We also tend to treat our friends on the other team more as opposing team members than as individuals (at least for the duration of the game). That need not constitute active hostility toward other groups; we may value groups highly, but typically we value them less highly than we value our own.

Unfortunately, such differences in the valuation of groups is heightened when there is competition between them or threats to the status of one's in-group. Conflicts for scarce resources

Vigil held for aborted fetus

To the Editor:

As recently as 1973, another right was recognized by the Supreme Court. This is the right for a woman to be sovereign over her own body, to decide for herself when and if she reproduces. Throughout history, women have consistently aborted unwanted pregnancies, either for economic, medical or personal reasons. Many died.

The 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision finally allowed women to abort an unwanted fetus safely: a woman no longer has to decide between an unwanted pregnancy and the likelihood of death.

In the summer of 1989, the Supreme Court handed down another decision on the abortion issue. In the Webster vs. Missouri case, a 5-4 decision found that states have the jurisdiction to decide whether a woman has the right to have an abortion.

Currently, elected representatives are deciding the issue in Wisconsin. But they are just that: elected. To assure their viability, they must be accessible to the concerns of constituents. We are constituents. It is critical that we as supporters of a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion, make our voices heard.

In the spirit of the American Constitution, I invite the Lawrence and greater Appleton communities to celebrate the right to choose. See CHOICE, page 5

Neglect is not very surprising

To the Editor:

It comes as no surprise that the same university where students neglect to use condoms—despite the risk of AIDS or pregnancy—also boasts a flagrant anti-pro-life (pro-abortion) comic on the second page of its newspaper. Reading The Lawrentian gives the impression that students here are negligent in sexual conduct—likely risking AIDS infection and possibly using abortion as a method of birth control. After living in California for 13 years, I know that AIDS infects everyday people—even nice people like you and me. People are dying of this disease. Let's re-gret their careless moments—in sex, drug abuse, and every other facet of their life. Let's have our own blood pre-drawn.
By Erica Langhus and CPS

Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the week's standing rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators.

Because of a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections came to focus on candidates' abortion views.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a pro-choice march this weekend.

Approximately 14 Lawrence University students will be traveling with Appleton-area NOW members to the D.C. march on Sunday, November 12.

That same night, Downer Feminist Council, Planned Parenthood of Appleton, the Pro-Choice Coalition comprised of five local organizations, and the Oshkosh Feminist Group will be presenting a vigil in Riverside Sunday at 7 p.m. in recognition of the fact that women of uneven educational background,

"All the cards are stacked against women," said Meri Beth Hamer, '91 sophomore and pro-choice advocate, "by making abortion illegal it would just be another card women would have to deal with."

"I think both sides have been repurposed by the media," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

Because of a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, student Mike Coulter agreed: "The (Luby) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures.

"All the cards are stacked against women."

Mandi Soyster
Pro-choice advocate

Pro-life and pro-choice students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws like Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try.

States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals even if the women want them. Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such laws.

Currently, Wisconsin legislation is debating bill AB 38 which would require parental consent to notifies a child's abortion.

"You don't need parental screening for venereal disease or alcohol and drug abuse treatment," Soyster said. "Yet, for abortion, they want to make teenagers accountable to their parents... by tearing parental communication, they are intruding on the privacy of the pregnant individual."

AIDS Task Force attempts to increase campus awareness

By Mark Niquette

In the face of new data which shows the AIDS epidemic may be spreading rapidly among teenagers, the Lawrence AIDS Task Force has stepped up its efforts to educate and inform the Lawrence community about this serious disease.

A study of student blood samples at 20 campuses last February and March revealed about two of every 10,000 college students were infected with the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) virus.

The Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says it now has documented 415 cases of AIDS among teens between the ages of 13 and 19, and scientists there have expressed concern that teens and college-age people who as singles tend to have more than one sex partner were the next "at-risk" group to contract the fatal disease which destroys the body's immune system.

According to Charles Lauter, dean of students and chair of the Lawrence AIDS Task Force, his group has established six broad areas of action to address the issue on campus.

The first deals with the perception that a large number of sexually-active students are not using condoms because the condom machines on campus have not been used extremely.

Lauter said a questionnaire will be distributed soon in an attempt to determine if the machines should be stocked or if else should be done to encourage "People need to take care of themselves."

— Dean Charles Lauter
Chair, AIDS Task Force

Lauter also said a 45-minute video tape presentation on AIDS has been made available for viewing to any group on campus. The task force gave the presenta-

tion, which includes a short talk in addition to the video tape as well as a question-and-answer session.

Lauter said the task force has written to all campus organizations informing them of the video and presenting:

"This presentation is not, however, limited to campus organizations," said Lauter. "Any freshman, sophomore, fraternity or sorority, or a group of students, may reserve the video."

The task force will also sponsor several speakers on campus. Dr. Robert Garrett presented a "Straight Talk" on AIDS last week, and is scheduled to return Wednesday. Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights any more, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

Although there are no formal pro-life organizations at Lawrence, pro-life senior Ted Massow said, "There are pro-life people on this campus."

"LCF's purpose is to further Christianity on campus. It is not to take stances on wider social issues."

However, LCF sponsored a forum last year with the Appleton chapter of Women Exploded by Abortion (WEBA) for "the personal interests of some in LCF," Massow said. The emphasis is on personal education." Massow added.

Soyster was one of Lawrence's representatives in the April pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. She described the experience as "very powerful and positive. People brought families, too. Choice is a family issue as well as an individual one."

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life January 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march for April 28.

Massow said some pro-life students from Lawrence may be joining local pro-life groups such as Mother and Unborn Baby Care, WEBA, and Wisconsin Right to Life, in upcoming pro-life activities. Massow added that the pro-life voice on campus is not united because "there are no organizations on campus who take a pro-life stance per se."

By Marla Schwefel

The fall-term play, "Spring Awakening," is set to open on a Wednesday evening this year according to Dr. Robert Garrett, director of the Theatre at Lawrence. "Spring Awakening" was written in 1879 and is set in early 19th-century Germany.

"Spring Awakening" is often mistakenly considered a pro-life play, although its anti-abortion activists say they remain committed to the work of this work, which was written 100 years ago, but is still shocking to some people," said Garrett. "It deals with abortion, sexuality, and sexual innocence, depending on how you view it. I tend to think it's a play about oppression."

The play was written 100 years ago but is still an eye-opener despite its 19th-century roots. "I think the fact that surprises people is that it was written 100 years ago..." Garrett said.

Play opens Wednesday

Fraternities and Sororities:

Monsignor and custom embroidery

Fox River Mills 734-8867
Sig Ep: A long road back?

By Jessica Branson

Hoping to raise the Lawrence community's consciousness about sexual assault issues, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored "Men Stopping Rape," a discussion, last Thursday in Riverview Lounge.

Last year, the Sig Ep chapter was placed on four years of probation by the university in response to sexual assault issues, and social probation for the first five weeks of this term. The probation ended last week.

"I think it's important that people don't just think that we're sponsoring these programs to get our hours out of the way," said Chris Moody, Sig Ep secretary. "We've realized that taking something so serious and making a joke out of it is a problem. Now that the occasion has arisen, we're taking advantage of it to improve the men and the house."

"Although manual labor won't do anything to educate the community about rape, it might show that we understand the severity of what happened and are willing to do something to illustrate that."

- Rob Hartford
Sig Ep President

Sig Ep president Rob Hartford said the chapter's sexual assault education was planned with the Sexual Assault Crisis Center and the Crisis Intervention Center. Hartford said that all members of the chapter have finished half of their personal education.

"I can't think of much we can do in terms of community service that pertains to our problem," said Hartford. "Although manual labor won't do anything to educate the community about rape, it might show that we understand the severity of what happened and are willing to do something to illustrate that."

Sig Ep: A long road back?

Campus News
Friday, November 10, 1989 Page 4
forcing the university to come into compliance with Title IX legislation. But the student said the decision to file was not made until the students were told by Stewart and University Attorney Jeffrey Reister that "nothing would be done until the OCR directed some action."

"We considered three things," said the student. First, the university knew it was in violation of Title IX. Second, the university was making no move to correct those violations, and third, would the university act because it was the right thing to do or because it was forced to act?

"We decided we did not have the power to force them to act, and the university would not act without force."

But Stewart said that at no time during the two meetings, which he described as "amicable," did he receive the impression the students had not already decided to file the charges. "That, in a way, dictated our response to them," said Stewart, who explained that by law, he cannot habit or prevent a student from making a complaint or filing a charge against the university.

Stewart said there was a question of whether Lawrence was actually in violation of the Title IX legislation, which, coupled with his conclusion the students were going to file, prompted a "wait and see" approach for dealing with the issue. Both Stewart and the students were clear that the students weren't going to get the university, but simply wanted to correct what they perceived to be inequality on campus.

"We bent over backwards to be fair, and there was no malice toward the university involved," said the student.

Stewart and President Richard Warch, who said he was not apprised of the situation until after the students had made their decision to file, said there was "no question inequity existed in housing, but it was not clear how to best address the situation—and since it was assumed the students would file the charges, no action was taken before the OCR responded."

Stewart did say that although, as Warch's letter suggests, not everyone in the Lawrence community may be satisfied with the way in which the change was accomplished, the change has been accomplished quickly on the OCR's time-table. "Change comes slowly at this place," he said. "This change would never have been made this quickly if the normal procedures for dealing with these concerns had been followed. The goal of being in compliance with Title IX was achieved, no matter how we got there."

"I'm happy with the way it all turned out," said the student. "It would have been nice if we could have avoided the OCR when the university was given the opportunity to change."

Prejudice...

(continued from page 2)

and racial stereotypes. Stereotypes are shared cultural "knowledge"—they are learned through socialization and, though they change, the content of stereotypes is unlikely to become more positive simply because we consciously will it to happen. Stereotypes are grounded in historical and social context.

They are also grounded in kernels of truth—truths that are conveniently distorted (generally to preserve the status of the majority group), but which make stereotypes resistant to change if social conditions do not. The association of criminality with the stereotype of blacks is unlikely to change until the social conditions of black poverty are reversed. In this case, past discrimination has created a social reality that sustains the stereotype. For the majority, however, it is easier to justify such social inequities by blaming the victims, rather than by tackling the very real social problems we face.

These are only some of the complexities of the problem of prejudice. I point these out not to be an apologist for stereotyping and discrimination, but because I honestly believe that only by recognizing the subtleties of these issues can we hope to deal intelligently with them. It is not wrong to be hopeful that solutions can be found—I have devoted much of my own research to this endeavor—but there is no simple panacea.

—Peter Glick
Aust. Prof. of Psychology

We regret that, because of space constraints, Glick and Cohen's argument may have been misrepresented in last week's Laurentian Ed

Housing...

(continued from page 1)

are at the way it was gone about. "The university left (the fraternities) out in left field on this," he said. "There was no consultation with us, nor any consideration for us."

Graziano said he was opposed to the idea of eliminating single fraternities in order to balance the inequity. "In lieu of opening up opportunity, they're cutting back on it."

"We're trying to include the fraternities in the decision making," said the staff. "We've talked only in terms of possibilities and we're open to different suggestions."

Other options proposed by the administration include housing women in fraternity houses, reserving singles in small houses for women, or making Kohler an all-women's hall.

Lawrence President Richard Warch said, however, that whatever solution is chosen, the fraternities would not remain untouched.

Neglect...

(continued from page 2)

for transfusions during surgery have been troubled by their "girlfriends' decisions for abortion."

I also know that abortion kills. I have seen photog­raphs of aborted fe­tures—they are children!—and have heard of medical per­sonnel assisting abortion­ists who have been told to with its high scholarly reputation, is possibly filled with students who lack wisdom and self-con­trol in personal adult situ­ations. Hopefully few will suffer the grave conse­quences connected with modern pre-marital and extra-marital sex.

Anne P. Baruth

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Choice...

(Continued from page 2)

to choose during a rally Saturday at 7 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Kathy Boardman of the Religious Coalition of Abortion Rights will speak, followed by a dramatic presentation of statements made by women who have had abortions.

The celebration will conclude with a candle light walk from Riverview to the steps of the Lawrence Chapel.

Please join Downer Feminist Council and the Lawrence Pro Choice Coalition for this joyful celebration of rights!

Meredith Spoyser
Co-president of Downer Feminist Council
To be Brief: The News

By Jim Holthaus


WASHINGTON, D.C. - Five separate accidents in four days last week killed seven sailors, injured 28 and caused at least 85 million in damage. Coming six and a half months after the explosion of a gun turret on the Iowa, the latest mishaps are causing questions about the Navy's safety record to be raised. The latest incidents bring to 64 the number of accidents causing a fatality or damage in excess of $1 million.

East Berlin, GDR - A march began by several thousand protesters outside the headquarters of East Berlin's state television grew into a demonstration with more than 2/3 of East Berlin's residents taking to the streets. A quarter million people also marched in Leipzig and tens of thousands demonstrated in other cities. There was no violence reported.

San Salvador, EL SALVADOR - The civil war in El Salvador is getting more and more violent. The recent bombing of a leftist labor union, blamed by many Salvadorans on the right-wing, caused the rebels to abandon talks with the government. Reports indicate that the daughter of one high-ranking colonel in the army was assassinated, and that the government has launched a wave of arrests against student, labor, and human-rights groups. Many of those arrested have reported that they have been tortured by the government.

Beijing, CHINA - Former President Nixon Richard Nixon visited China and met with Prime Minister Li Peng. Nixon will be talking to President Bush, found the Chinese to be inflexible on their world view. Nixon visited China and met with Prime Minister Li Peng. Nixon will be talking to President Bush, found the Chinese to be inflexible on their world view.

The Right to Choose Abortion

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Sometimes you are what you don't eat.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Then try the salvation menu: oven-roasted turkey! It's so much better than the rest. Fill your plate with plenty of stuffing and mashed potatoes. You'll be so full you'll forget how good food feels to those who are hungry.

CEC coaxes comic to campus

Chorus to sing play

The Lawrence Downer Women's Chorus will present a concert performance of the dramatic work "The Children at Bethlehem," by French composer Gabriel Fauré (1845-1924), Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Lawrence chapel.

Chorus to sing play

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The show was demonstrated in one of the final scenes with a literal and metaphorical struggle between the black person and him or herself.

In this scene, actors Shermarrake Hussein and Cornelius Rish gave amusing but stirring performances, a difficult combination that is the successful formula giving beneath Wolfe's script. Wolfe manages to convey a serious message comfortably by softening it with humor.

--Maria Schweifel

Cage offers stress break

All stressed up and no place to go? Simple techniques for stress reduction with Maggie Cage will be held on Wednesday, November 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge, Student Union.

Music, guided imagery and breathing will be offered. Dress comfortably. Bring a pillow (Sponsored by the Wellness Committee.

Counselors are people too...

Monday, November 13 is Assistant Head Resident/Counselor Appreciation Day. Let him or her know what a good job they are doing and how much you appreciate them.

WILL TYPE PAPERS REASONABLE RATES PROOFREADING INCLUDED 989-1115 LYN"
Class Dinners...  
(continued from page 1)  
Director of Alumni Relations. "Attendance has gone up as the years have gone on."

According to the annual report, last year's unity are in the planning sophmore class dinner with 40 percent turnout, niks, or class evenings in up from 25 percent the year before. The junior class dinner had a 50 percent turnout, up from 30 percent clation still feel upset about the recent decision.

"The class dinners were catching on," said Joanna Thoms, who recently resigned from her position as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. "Attendance has gone up as the years have gone on."

Swift said that other methods to foster class unity are in the planning stages, such as class picnics, or class evenings in the rec center.

However, Howard and the Student Alumni Association still feel upset about the recent decision. "I understand the alumni office has limited resources, but I think they need to re-examine their priorities," said Howard.

Bridge...  
(continued from page 1)  
ture will be perpendicular to Riverview Lounge in the Union, and it will facilitate deliveries by pickup truck, said Decker.

Lawrence's nine tennis courts will get a resurfacing job by Northeast Asphalt next summer, said Decker. The resilient surface that will be used is similar to the one placed onto the new $250,000 track near Alexander Gym, she said.

and Alison Gertz will be among the speakers who will visit campus.

Gertz, the magazine Esquire's "Woman of the Year" for 1989, contracted AIDS as a college student and has committed herself to the goal of educating people about AIDS.

Late last spring, the task force also went on-line with a special AIDS computer program on the VAX system. The program, purchased from California State Long Beach, can be accessed from both student and administrative VAX terminals.

It offers educational information about AIDS and even includes a test of a person's knowledge about AIDS. Lauter said to access the program, one simply needs to type "AIDS" at the $ sign.

There is also a reference shelf in the reserve section of the library about AIDS, as well as informative video tapes which are available in the Media Center.

Finally, the AIDS Task Force has subscribed to a teleconference on AIDS which will take place from Noon to 3 p.m. on Nov. 16 entitled, "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management." The teleconference will include such noted figures as Dr. Richard Reiling, and satellite transmission of the conference can be viewed in the Media Center.

"We have a national college population because we draw students from across the country," he explained. "That also means we draw from different disease pools. People need to take care of themselves."

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Deja vu in Public Affairs

What an incredible coincidence

By Tom Zoellner

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." --Old wives tale.

How true. Especially at Lawrence.

Because, according to the new 1989 viewbook, the things that we have to say about the university have not changed much since 1984. In fact, they haven't changed at all.

As you can see from the chart to the right, the student quotes in the 1984 viewbook and the student quotes in the 1989 viewbook are, shall we say, extremely similar.

Isn't it amazing how similar the thoughts of today's students are to their forebears? I mean, you think they might have changed a preposition or two along the way or something. Just goes to show what a liberal arts education can do.

As you may or may not know, the viewbook is that little brochure filled with pretty pictures that goes out to high school seniors who are considering Lawrence. The margins are seasoned with the inspiring little comments you see on your right.

But as you can also see, every one of the comments in the 1984 viewbook were originally printed in the 1984 viewbook.

Only the names have been changed. To protect the innocent, maybe?

Kacy Kleinhans, a junior who was credited with saying something that, word-for-word, appeared in the 1984 viewbook under their der name 'Jeff Bartzen,' said that someone from the Public Affairs Office (the authors of the viewbook), read him the quote and asked him if he agreed with it.

''I said 'Yeah, sounds good,'” recalls Kleinhans.

"Hey, it's the next best thing to actually saying it right?"

This brought up a terri- 

fying question: what if the quotes from the 1984 viewbook were bogus, too? Could they have been passed on from even earlier? What if the Public Affairs office was doing its bit for tradition by passing the same quotes off, year after year? Perhaps Lawrence's motto should be not 'Light! More Light!' but rather: 'Get Involved! Take Chances!' Fortunately, the students from the 1984 viewbook who we contacted confirmed that they had actually said those things.

But what of the current students mentioning not-so-current quotes?

A student who works in the Public Affairs office told us that the viewbook was rushed and the quotes were knowingly faked for the sake of finishing it on time.

"We didn't have time to be original," said the student.

There's one to try on a professor sometime. I didn't have time to be original, so I used something that's already been said, only under a different name.

Can you take the university to honor council?

What Lawrence Difference?

What Lawrence Difference?

From the 1984 viewbook

"Get involved! Take chances! In the long run, involvement at Lawrence will make those four years meaningful."

--Cindy Battles

Toledo, OH

"I find it amazing that a college the size of Lawrence can run the quality of overseas programs it does."

--Kurt Schwarkopf

Minneapolis, MN

"Accessibility is one thing that makes Lawrence different from other schools. Everything is for undergraduates."

--Jeff Bartzen

Shreveport, WI

"The list of non-academic activities at Lawrence is endless."

--Heidi Johnston

Verona, WI

From the 1989 viewbook

"Get involved! Take chances! In the long run, involvement at Lawrence will make those four years meaningful."

--Chris Naumann

Jefferson City, MO

"I find it amazing that a college the size of Lawrence can run the quality of overseas programs it does."

--Lorena Prime

Bloomington, MN

"Accessibility is one thing that makes Lawrence different from other schools. Everything is for undergraduates."

--Kacy Kleinhans

Slinger, WI

"The list of non-academic activities at Lawrence is endless."

--Vicki Grossman

Kaukauna, WI

The Lawrenceian Top Twenty

Things that Rik Warch knows

(But isn't telling)

20. Why he spells his name like that

19. The story about Paul Shrode getting rowdy at the World Cheese Expo in Hortsville

18. Mike Stewart's Swiss bank account number

17. The model for the art center was built with Legos

16. Real reason why condom sales are down

15. Chuck Lauter's moonlighting job as a delivery boy for the Post Crescent

14. The recipe for Zucchini Oat Flake Bake

13. Why Lawrence didn't make the U.S. News and World Report college rankings

12. Why one door to Downer is always locked

11. That "Wild Bill" Chaney was the first member of the Lawrence community to tear down Union Hill

10. How to get free credits on the Ikat Warriors video game in the Union

9. That the fraternities at Williams didn't give him a bid

8. Real composer of "O'er the Fox" was Elvira

7. Why he gives the same matriculation speech every year.

6. Who actually said "Get involved! Take chances!"

5. What a rubber cement high feels like

4. Imminent plans for an off-campus study program in Menasha

3. The real deal with Conkey's

2. He subscribes to National Geographic for the pictures

1. Henry Merritt Wriston's wife wrote everything he ever said.
Sports are to blame for our poor geography

By Dave Kaeter

Recent education surveys have shown that American youths rank incredibly low in their knowledge of basic subjects. One such subject where the Americans ranked poorly was geography. Many of the students, some as advanced as seniors in college, couldn't locate even the general location of several states on an American map.

There have been many theories put forth to account for this problem, most of which criticize a lack of emphasis on the American education system, with specifics such as the low pay scale for teachers. However, it seems like there may be another culprit lurking in the shadows.

Professional sports have a definite hold on a significant portion of the American public. There are homes in this country where the three Rs are less important than RBIs, where mathematical terms such as half and quarter only become significant with the word "back" added onto them.

This in itself is a problem of priorities, but the problem goes even further. Inherent in much of professional sports are obviously misleading statements about geography. The National Football League and Major League Baseball knowingly lie to us!

The NFL is definitely the worst offender. Each of its two conferences is broken into three divisions: East, Central and West. Each team is fit into one of these divisions, seemingly with no care for geographical accuracy.

Two of the four teams in the NFC West lie on the east side of the Mississippi River. The Phoenix Cardinals of the NFC East lie on the western side of the Rocky Mountains. One team in the AFC East, the Indianapolis Colts, is further west than three out of four AFC Central teams.

Major League Baseball avoids much of this problem. By dividing its two leagues into only two divisions: East and West, it leaves a small grey area between the Appalachian and Rocky mountains.

However, Major League Baseball falls into another pitfall. One of the teams in the American League is the Toronto (Canada) Blue Jays. The National Baseball Hall of Fame might say that the American League really means the North American League. But, the Montreal (also Canada) Expos are in the National League. Which nation? Is it any wonder that some Canadians feel that America is trying to annex them?

The National Basketball Association remains even more innocent by creating divisions that are even more vague. Besides the Atlantic and Pacific Divisions, the NBA has the Central and Midwest Divisions. Compared with the Atlantic and Pacific, Central and Midwest could be interpreted as anywhere between Nevada and Virginia.

The National Hockey League consciously avoids the entire problem of misinformation by deciding to base their divisions after geographic distinctions. Instead, their conferences (Wales and Campbell) and divisions (Patrick, Adams, Norris, and Smythe) are named after people or places that few people have heard about, and even fewer care about.

Through all of this, Atlanta, Georgia definitely has the biggest problem. Atlanta is located about 250 miles from the Atlantic ocean (which is still the Eastern border of the United States). The Atlanta Falcons are in the National Football Conference West, and the Atlanta Hawks are in the NBA Eastern Conference. Central Division. If Atlanta cannot get its act together, it should be forced to switch places with, say, Albuquerque, NM.

While we're dealing with specific problems, where was the last time you heard about the great jazz scene in Utah? When the NFL Colorado Rockies moved to New Jersey, they realized that the "New Jersey Rockies" wouldn't quite work out, so now they're the Devils. Yet, the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA move to Salt Lake City and nobody gives it a second thought.

In all seriousness, with the popularity of professional sports, it is irresponsible to have such glaring inaccuracies in a position of high visibility. The NFL could switch around its teams so that the divisions are geographically correct, and they wouldn't even have to switch any teams between the conferences and could still have no more than five teams per division. And I'm sure something could be done in Major League baseball without disrupting America's pastime. Or do we want our kids to grow up thinking that Atlanta is on the West Coast, and Tampa Bay is in America's Heartland?

And, more importantly, why do the Cleveland Browns have orange helmets?
Vikings no rival for Ripon

By Dan Brant

Before the game with Ripon last Saturday, Lawrence head football coach Rich Agness said, "This will likely be a game of mistakes and whoever can make the fewest mistakes will have the upper hand."

This statement became fact as the Vikings committed six turnovers while making 13 others ahead of the game losing streak. With last year's 3-6 record, the lawrence Vikings committed six turnovers while recording consecutive losing seasons for the first time in the last 25 years.

The 49th meeting of these long-time rivals also marked the last showing in an LU uniform for senior co-captains Steve Jung and Tim Whitcomb, as well as defensive back Adam Steiner.

The Viking offense, in the face of a fired up Redman defense, was only able to muster a mere 62 yards of total offense. Defensive back-turned-quarterback Domnic Fumusa started the game, completing one of five passes for six yards with an interception.

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

Dan's Details

**Football**

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**Lawrence defeated Ripon for the second time this year in its opening match by a 15-3, 15-2 score.**

Lawrence among the 11 Midwest Conference entries. St. Norbert (9-0) swept through the tournament held at Illinois College.

The 3-1 mark earned an eighth place for the 1989 Viking team (15-14) for the second time this year in its opening match by a 15-3, 15-2 score. The next two Viking victims, who lost also in straight sets, were Grinnell (10-15, 11-13) and the host Illinois College (3-15, 2-15).

**Volleyball team finishes with first winning record**

By Cory Kadlec

Fifteen wins. A plateau that a Viking volleyball team had never reached in the sport's 12-year history at Lawrence—until this year.

The 1989 Viking team (15-14) is also the first to finish the season with a winning record.

The Vikings finished the record-setting season last weekend when they won three of four games in the Midwest Conference consolation tournament held at Illinois College.

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Cross-country teams are ready for regionals

By Brooks Thompson

The Lawrence cross-country team ends its season tomorrow with the NCAA Division III Regionals at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Last week at the Midwest Conference Championships, the men and women both ran well enough to finish second in the conference behind powerful Grinnell squads.

The men's team was led by Chris Naumann (2nd place overall) and Dan Sbierdian (13th) who have proved themselves to be the Lakers two most consistent runners throughout the year.

Wade Kennitz, Tom Cook, and Keith Wogeheonents rounded out LU's top five. Naumann has proved himself a more than replacement for Keith Vandermeulen, the Lakers top runner and team leader. Because there are no graduations on this year's team, prospects are bright for the future.

On the women's side, Jill Edwards (9th) once again was the top runner, but it was the team's depth that proved most valuable in the team's high finish.

The Lakers' top five runners were all within 47 seconds of each other.

Freshman Heather Hill (14th) ran a solid race, followed closely by Amy Neubert and the much-improved Julie Sorc.

This Saturday both the men's and women's squads travel to UW-Oshkosh for the regionals.

Coach Davis was impressed after Naumann's season-best 26:19 at conference. He said, "I think he's got a real good chance of qualifying for the nationals. He'll probably have to break 26 minutes to qualify through." Edwards is also a leading candidate to be the first Lawrentian to qualify for the cross-country nationals since Kate Lewenthal in 1981.

Football season ends...

(Continued from page 10)

During the second quarter, Joe Krueger took over the LU offense and didn't fare much better. He went 10-for-22 and was intercepted four times. This quarterback tandem was plagued by constant pressure as the hanged-up LU offensive line had a difficult time containing the Ripon rush. This pressure caused hurried passes which led to the five interceptions.

Also, the LU quarterback backs were sacked six times, which set the defense back a total of 127 yards. Redmen passes to give him three for the year - the team high.

Senior strong safety Steve Jung racked up 19 tackles, including eight solo.

On the last offensive play of the 1989 season, the Rams faced third and 50, the result of a sack and two penalties. The season ended as Krueger's pass was intercepted. That, in some ways, typified what turned out to be a long and frustrating season.

Next year, however, the Vikings will count on a solid core of returning players to help the LU program get back on track.
The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1  US journalist
6 Mint
10 Kaffir warriors
14 Placa of aossip
18 Model builder's wood
19 Countertenor
20 Kind of salve
21 Tittles
22 Hybridize
24 Pass back and forth
26 "A Man for All
27 Putting to work
29 Pound works
30 At all
31 Grayish blue
32 Crabby
33 Consent
37 Without - in the world

DOWN
1 Alphabet run
2 Malay gibbons
3 Kind of gin
4 Thessalian peak
5 Fencing thrust
6 Traveling show member
7 Tauromachian cheers
8 Native: suff.
9 Having small knots
10 Rabble-rouser
11 Fr. river
12 Goody-goody
13 Dog tags: abbr.
14 Matador
15 Unit of matter
16 Colleen
17 Kind of curve
21 "Write a Book" (song)
23 Skeletal part
25 Fern features
28 Flesh: pref.
31 Con games
32 Envelope enclosures
33 Biting
34 Magna -
35 T-snaped hinge
36 Railways
37 "This is only - "
38 Ms Lauder
39 Kind of embroidery
40 Kunta - of "Roots"
41 Astronomer Carl
42 Gian - Menotti
43 ill-fated
45 Inlet
46 God of love
47 Attentlon-aetting sound
48 Ways: abbr.
49 Chin, factory
50 Part of ERA: abbr.
51 Yokes
55 - la vista
56 Baby bed
58 Wipe out
59 Buddy of TV
60 Pearly -
61 Lettuce type
62 Dugouts
64 Missouri tributary

SWORDS
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91 - de mar
92 Dryer day
93 Deep-voiced
95 Desert phenomena
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106 Manner of expression
107 Red Sea0
108 Youth org.
109 Hair treatment for short
110 Casper
111 Maternally related
112 Duffet

Friday, November 10, 1989
Page 12