**Warch approves renovations in Quad**

By Kris Howard

President Warch has approved a $30,000 plan to convert six singles in each fraternity house into three doubles, said Kim Frederick, chair of the LUCC housing committee. The decision is one part of a plan developed by the housing committee to bring university housing into compliance with Title IX regulations.

In October, the Office of Civil Rights announced that Lawrence needed to rectify inequalities in the proportion of singles allocated to men and women on campus.

As another part of the solution, the housing committee recommended to the administration that Quad 6 be used as a women’s residence hall. Frederick said the change “will help to even out the male-female ratio.”

“It sounds like the proposal will be approved,” Olson said.

The decision to set aside Quad 6 as a women’s hall means that although “there will be more female students throughout Sage and Brokaw, we don’t think we’ll have to make any un-ed floor exclusively female,” Frederick said. Eliminating a co-ed floor had been discussed as a potential solution.

The housing committee plans to open part of the building for blocking. Frederick said the exact proportion available to blocks would be determined later in the spring.

Frederick said that if the proposal for the new hall is approved, Quad 6 will have a residential life staff person like the assistant head residents in Sage and Brokaw this year.

The housing committee has drafted changes in legislation governing the allocation of small houses. Frederick said she plans to introduce the changes to LUCC next week.

The committee will also propose legislation later this spring which would allocate singles to men “according to Greek affiliation,” said Frederick. Currently, Greek affiliation does not affect the allocation of men’s singles.

In accordance to Frederick, the housing committee feels this situation is unfair because “independent men do not have a chance to live in the fraternity house.”

The new system would be based on the percentage of pre-registered men who are members of a fraternity. For example, if 40% of men are in fraternities, 40% of men’s singles will be available to fraternity members.

Frederick said the number of singles in the residence halls available to Greek men will also depend on the number of singles filled in the Quad.

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**Winslow to act as observer in Nicaraguan elections**

By Tom Zoellner

Lawrence professor of Spanish Richard Winslow will act as an observer in what analysts have called the most watched election in Central American history: the February 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Winslow, who is leaving for his assignment Monday morning, is part of a delegation of thirty from the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua, a private, Madison-based organization. He will join some 4000 other observers from all parts of the globe.

Sandanista candidate and incumbent president Daniel Ortega is favored to win over conservative coalition candidate Violeta Chamorro, said Winslow, citing a recent poll which reports Ortega is ahead nearly a 2-1 margin.

Winslow said he will be stationed in the town of Ticuantepe, a village south of the capital city of Managua. His semi-official status as an observer will include duties such as touring the neighboring districts and talking to the voters as they enter and leave the polling places, he said.

"I'm not frightened," he said of his trip. "The reports I've heard have been very reassuring. The government is doing everything they can to prevent any sort of incident."

Winslow said he expects the election to be "revolutionary, but not violent," adding that they "would do a lot to shape the future of Nicaragua and our relationship to them."

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**Warm spell cools Icescape plans**

By Andy Rutz

Due to the unseasonably warm weather, three events of the second annual Fox Cities Icescape Winter Festival have been canceled, according to Mark Simpson, Icescape coordinator.

The events to be cancelled include the Family Ski Night, the Double Elimination Snow Softball Tournament, and the Children’s Winter Play- ground. All other scheduled events will occur as planned, said Simpson.

"There just isn’t enough snow," said Simpson. "Even if it snows for the next couple of days, there still would not be enough time."

One of the events still set to occur is the building of a huge popsicle, a possible Guinness record-breaking feat. The popsicle will be served to the public at-large on Sat., Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howdin Center downtown.

The mold for the Herculean confectionery was set by Oscar J. Boldt and is sponsored by Gold Bond Ice Cream, Inc. The record to be broken was set in 1975 by a popsicle weighing 5,750 pounds.

Icescape, an event with roots the Wisconsin State Ice Carving Competition, will use an expected 50,000 blocks of ice as approximately 50 professionals compete in a carving contest.

"I would say this is the biggest single ice-carving event in the state and perhaps even in the Midwest," said Tom Boldt of Boldt Construction in Wisconsin Trails Magazine. "It promotes the Fox Cities and the lifestyle, industry, and recreation."

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**LUCC to consider options for $18,000**

By Kris Howard

An $18,000 gift from alumna Marjorie Buchanan-Kewitt has prompted the LUCC finance committee to consider a "major expenditure" instead of simply adding the money to the general fund operating budget, said David Godfrey, chair of the committee.

Godfrey said that since the money was given for capital expenditures, "it won’t be a part of the regular annual allocations."

Godfrey also said that the committee intends to purchase "one big item" which could be used by all campus organizations. Suggestions for this item, he said, include a computer, laser printer, or copying machine. The tentative See FINANCES, page 12
From The Editor's Desk

There's a page in today's Lawrencean which is decidedly out of place. Indeed, among all the fun and lightheartedness, there's a page on which things, I thought, had ended with the conclusion of "Andy Gussert Appreciation Day" and the Top Ten-type stuff. There is no page nine. Take the time to read page nine, which is written by Al Sichertman as the Opinion columnist from the Minneapolis Star Tribune. It's not fun. It is not foolish. It is gut-wrenchingly serious.

Sichertman's column is the first in a series of articles The Lawrencean plans to run in the next few weeks. Upcoming articles will examine various issues surrounding drug and alcohol use on campus. In the course of those articles, we will probably tell you how drugs and alcohol can run and destroy lives. But we will not presume to tell you how to live your life. In fact, that's why we decided to print Sicherm an's column this week; in a society where social drug and alcohol use is accepted and even expected, "good kids" and "normal" people are affected in deadly and tremendously painful ways.

These articles probably won't stop your social use of alcohol or even drugs, and in many ways, they probably shouldn't. But share in a father's grief today and think about the patterns of your own use of alcohol or drugs.

There are lessons to be learned about how to live life here. Maybe just a lesson about life itself.

Mark Niquette

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Pro-life ad arguments are weak

To the Editor:

The 2/9/90 issue of The Lawrencean printed what appeared to be an advertisement on the third page. The author(s) of this advertisement are un-named, but they manage to present statements which I consider weak, insulting and inconsiderate.

The advertisement alleges that "we Society" desire the right to take the lives of babies. This allegation twists the truth. If the truth be had, the author(s) would have mentioned that the belief that a fetus is a human being is challenged by medicine. The author(s) attempt to obscure the issue and ignore any possible opinion other than their own.

They argue further that abortions wouldn't be a thinkable option if we were abstinent until ready to accept the responsibility of children and careful to prevent unwanted pregnancies. This statement is insulting and inconsiderate. It refuses to recognize that accidental pregnancies can occur even when elaborate precautions are taken. It further demonstrates a massive lack of concern for those who have suffered from incest or rape. The author(s) would deny the survivors of rape and incest the option of abortion to end the nightmare of a nine-month ordeal which would serve as a constant reminder of a degrading, traumatic experience.

The author(s) conclude with the question, "Aren't you glad your mother didn't choose to abort you?" which is also weak and insulting. The question assumes that our mothers were in the same situation as women who become pregnant by accident, rape or incest.

The anonymous author(s) would deny the suffering of children who have been conceived of "rape and incest." They do not recognize the significance of abortion in society as a way of bearing children from unions that are morally, financially and physically impossible. They disregard the health of mothers who must carry children into unwanted life.

The anonymous author(s) would deny the suffering of women who have been raped. They do not recognize that rape is a violent and traumatic experience. The author(s) would deny every one else.

Jennifer Josl '92

Ad fails to consider case of rape

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the ad presented by Concerned Lawrence Community Members in last week's Lawrencean.

When I chose to have an abortion, it had nothing to do with failing to uphold the "moral code" which you preach about. It had nothing to do with a choice to be "abstinent until ready to accept the responsibility of children." I had been raped.

One of the hardest things a rape survivor deals with is the fear of having lost control of her body. The last thing a raped woman needs is to lose the power to control her body for another nine long months.

I can only speak of my own situation and of how grateful I am that my right to have a safe legal abortion was upheld. I know that what I did was best. A woman may be in an infinite number of situations where she is faced with an unwanted pregnancy. I know that I am not qualified to tell her what choice is best, and neither is anyone one else.

Jennifer Josl '92

Ad shows concern for life issues

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Concerned Lawrence Community Members for their Pro-Life words in last week's (Feb. 9) Lawrencean.

The need for consistency in life issues, the need to take responsibility for our choices and actions, and the need for respect (self and other), are crucial societal needs. Thank you for taking a stand for Life.

Jennifer Josl '92

Opinion

The Lawrencean, USPS 306-680, is published weekly, twenty-five times a year while classes are in session and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is $15 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrencean, PO Box 500, Appleton, WI 54912.

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

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

Editor.............................................................Mark Niquette
News Editor.......................................................Tom Zoeller
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Sport Editor.....................................................Cory Kadlec
Photo Editor....................................................McKell Moorhead
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Production staff: Camille Cavitt, Erik Jappinen, Renee Johnson, Erica Langhus, Jeb Loew.
Advertising staff: Heidi Monat
Opinion

Ad was offensive, self-righteous

To the Editor:

I am responding to the pro-life advertisement in the 2/190 edition of The Lawrence. I found this ad offensive and self-righteous. I never understand how anti-choice proponents justify their positions by referring to the constitution as a basis for their arguments. The constitution never states that life begins at conception or that the fetus is a person. The pro-life side of the issue is not even consistent. The fetus is hardly a baby by any standard and most abortions in America take place at or before the fifteenth week. There exists no scientific evidence to justify the viability of the fetus outside of the woman's body and therefore it cannot be considered an independent human being.

The second paragraph of the ad informed us that "This TIME IS NOW! The TIME IS NOW, for all of us to account for our behavior, to hold ourselves responsible for our actions, for there is one of us to be responsible for our actions. It is also time for us to be accountable for our actions. It is also time, as a society, to be responsible for providing the tools and measures so that abortion is nearly rendered. The tone of the advertisement, however, implied that the birth control is not one of these options—abortion is not the only approach to take. Clearly, the use of birth control would be a great responsibility. It serves the interest of all who desire to reduce the rate of abortion to actively encourage birth control rather than to promote such an unrealistic view of life as to assume that people will never have sex.

The next paragraph was kind enough to explain that "Abortion would be a thinkable option if we were abstinent until ready to accept responsibility of children..." This, simply is, not true. The statement shows an incredible insensitivity to victims of rape including date rape survivors. Despite all the argument, the point is that abortion is a personal choice. The right to choose is the right of every woman to decide when to have a child, how many children. It is not in the interest of the government to dictate to every woman what she can do with her body.

The Lawrence University Committee on Learning Disabilities would like to thank The Lawrence for the article "Forum: Learning Disabilities can be an Invisible Handicap" in the issue of 1/26/90. However, we would like to clarify one point. The article states that "...the committee is developing a list of reasonable accommodations to form conditions that would appeal to learning disabled students. (emphasis ours)". We believe that accommodations should be individual.

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Expert addresses ‘seeing reality’ of another’s substance abuse

According to Tim Haukeness, the manager of family and outpatient services and a substance abuse counselor at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah, “everyone has a right to take care of him or herself.”

Haukeness spoke to a small gathering Tuesday in Riverview Lounge about “Seeing the Reality of Someone’s Drinking and Drug Use Pattern.” The presentation was sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee.

“If you’ve ever watched someone slowly kill himself or herself ... you know just how scary this can be,” he said.

Haukeness discussed the devastating effect a drug addict or alcoholic can have on the loved ones in his or her life, and how important it is for these loved ones to “take care of themselves” — by trying to help but not “getting dragged down” with him or her.

Haukeness used members from the audience in a role-playing exercise to demonstrate how a person with a drug or alcohol problem gets “caught between” drugs or alcohol and the people who care about him or her.

“The reality of the situation is that alcohol and drug addiction destroys lives,” he said. “It produces a slow death.”

Haukeness also discussed how drug or alcohol addiction produces another slow death — for the adult children of alcoholics who “lose their childhood because they have to be strong” for the alcoholic or drug addict, who is not.

“Often, people who are forced to watch a person destroy himself or herself just can’t stop the destruction. And believe me, that causes pain,” he said.

Haukeness donated several books on the issues he discussed to the Counseling Center Library.

This is your last chance to pick up those term two books — we’re starting to return them to the publishers this week.

Doctor warns measles may hit capsuses again

Lawrence’s Health Center is sending memos to all students who have not been immunized. According to Mickey Starck R.N., there are at least 50 freshmen who need to be properly immunized.

Students who are not immunized by the end of term will not be allowed to register for third term.

“We would like to make certain that everyone at Lawrence has immunity from measles, thereby negating the possibility of an outbreak here,” commented Lawrence Medical Director Dr. Charles McKee.

Dintenfass to direct ‘Beggar on Horseback’

By Maria L. Schwefel

The Lawrence University Theater Department will present George S. Kaufman’s satirical comedy, “Beggar on Horseback,” Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theater.

Mark Dintenfass, professor of English, directs Kaufman’s 1924 play which lightly ridicules society’s worship of money. Revolving around the main character’s personal dilemma, the show eventually turns into his long and entertaining dream filled with clever dialogue and humorous scenes.

Larry Dahlke, a junior, plays “Neil,” a frustrated musician who is torn between his music-making career and true love. “Cynthia,” played by Ann Marie Heiman, and “Gladsy,” played by Jennifer Funningburgh, represent the love interest in the story. Additional primary characters are played by Dominic Fumusa, John Middleton, Tom Newburg, and Amy Hawkins.

Jason Buelow and Larry Dahlke serve as co-musical directors, and the show contains an original piece performed by Dahlke on piano.

Tickets are available at the Lawrence Box Office, 113 S. Drew St., at $6 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students. LU students get one ticket free.
Campus News

News In Your Shorts

By Jim Holthaus

Sources: New York Times, Star Tribune

SOUTH AFRICA—The South African government released Nelson Mandela after holding him in prison for 27 1/2 years. Mandela repeated his demand that the government improve the climate for negotiations by ending the state of emergency and releasing all political prisoners.

EL SALVADOR—The armed forces blamed leftist rebels for the deaths of five children and one adult at a camp for recently returned refugees, but witnesses said the deaths were caused by an air force attack on the camp. Also, 20 people were reported wounded in the camp at Corral de Piedra village. An army patrol blocked foreign journalists from visiting the site of the attack.

USSR—A state of emergency was declared in the capital of Tajikistan, a Central Asian republic of the USSR. Official Soviet accounts said that a mob of several thousand people had set fire to buses, cars and the Communist Party headquarters due to rumors that Armenian refugees were being given scarce housing.

ISRAEL—Ariel Sharon, the Israeli trade minister, announced his resignation during a private meeting of the Likud party. The announcement seriously threatens Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ability to govern. Sharon has accused Shamir of being too soft on the Palestinian uprising.

WASHINGTON, DC—President Bush refused an offer by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to set equal limits on the number of US and Soviet troops in Europe. Bush said he would stick to his proposal that the US keep 30,000 more troops in Europe than the USSR.

CALIFORNIA—The oil tanker American Trader spilled an estimated 400,000 gallons of oil off the coast of California. The oil has been washing up near the Bolsa Chica Wetlands, an ecological preserve which houses the endangered California brown pelican and thousands of migratory birds as they travel. The spill was apparently caused when the tanker punctured itself twice with its own anchor.

LUCC seeks applications for cabinet

President-Elect Pat Schubert and Sven White, L.U.C.C. Vice-President-elect, have announced that applications for the five appointed L.U.C.C. cabinet positions will be available at the information desk beginning Mon., Feb. 19. The positions for which applicants are being sought are Treasurer, Finance Secretary, Parliametnarian, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. Information, including job descriptions, will be available at the info desk. Schubert and White encourage anyone who has an interest in Lawrence government to apply.

Chamber Players to perform

The Lawrence Chamber Players will perform in a recital Sat., Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. The recital titled "Seraphic and Such," features Lawrence Conservatory faculty Calvin Wiersma, violin; Matthew Michelic, viola; Janet Anthony, violoncello; Theodore Reihl, piano; and guest musicians Ann Palen, violin; Katherine Anderson, viola; and Robert Dodson; violoncello.

The program includes Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 493, by Mozart, and String Sextet in G Major, op. 36, by Brahms.

Clarinet recital set for Feb. 18

In a concert titled, "Clarinet and Friends X," Lawrence Conservatory faculty will perform with clarinetist and Associate Professor of Music Dan Sparks. Sun, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sailing Club needs help with boat

On Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Rec Center the Sailing Club's new 28' E- Scow will arrive. This boat weighs approx. 985 pounds and needs to be lifted off the trailer, turned over, and gently laid on a pair of workhorses so the hull can be worked on. The whole process requires about 15 people and probably won't take more than a 1/2 hour. If you have any questions call Ken Petersen at x7103.

Wickens to speak next week

The Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present an illustrated lecture by Jere Wickens, a scholar of Greek archaeology. On Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wriston Art Center auditorium he will focus on cave use in ancient Greece. Wickens received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, where his doctoral studies involved exploration and excavation of caves in Greece, principally in Attica. He is currently working on a book about his findings on the archaeology and history of cave use in Attica from prehistoric through late Roman times.

AIDS forum focus is on computers

How can computer technology help medical professionals to understand the AIDS virus? David Ahlgren, professor of engineering and computer science at Trinity College, will speak on "Computer Simulation of the AIDS Epidemic" on Thurs., Feb. 29 at 11:10 a.m. in Youngchild 161.

The non-technical talk is sponsored by the LU Department of Physics, The Sloan Foundation, and the Lawrence AIDS Task Force.

Povolny to discuss revolution

Professor emeritus of government Mojmir Povolny will give a Main Hall Forum next Thurs., Feb. 22 at 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Povolny, a Czechoslovakian native and former Czech government official, will give a lecture entitled "Czechoslovakia After the Velvet Revolution."

Wellness Committee sets events

As finals draw closer, the Wellness Committee will sponsor a sequence of workshops on stress reduction. On Feb. 21, Maggie Cage will host "All Stressed Up And No Place To Go" in Riverview. On Feb. 27, Janis Sutla will employ massage techniques in the Rec Center. Multi-Purpose Room. On Mar. 8, Girt Kola of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will speak on "Cognitive Ways of Controlling Stress" in Riverview. All events are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and bring a blanket and pillow.

The Ministry begins

We'd like to be your church.
Emmanuel United Methodist
740 E. College Ave.,
just across from Downer.
Refreshing Worship
9:00 and 11:15 Sundays
From The Good Book 4:105, 1917 by David Evans
Used by permission of the publisher, Price, Smith, Sloan.
A Disclaimer...

You may ask: why are we doing this? Well...

It all started with a letter printed exactly one month ago. That letter suggested that Andy Gussert was the best president LUCC ever had and that he deserved some sort of campus holiday for his achievements. The name of the author was withheld. Well... actually, we wrote that.

The drive towards Andy Appreciation Day gained momentum the next week when we printed an unsigned advertisement featuring a little note about Andy. In the VR that afternoon, some of you chortled, wondering "who wrote this dumb thing?"

Well... actually, we wrote that too.

And now, the day is here. President Andy Watch issues a proclamation, Andy's own mother gives us baby photos to print, and even the Downer meals are named after him. What gives?

Well... we did all of that.

But we did it because Andy has been a favorite target of ours. Throughout it all, Andy was an exceedingly good sport about our little jokes and banishes. We sincerely want to recognize and applaud Andy's hard work as LUCC president. He's provided a stabilizing influence to LUCC—a group of young ideologues who have had five presidents in the last four years.

Please Andy, have a good laugh, don't hate us, and accept our heartfelt assurances that our tongues are only partly in our cheeks.

Realty.

Administrative Andy

"Being President of LUCC has been a phenomenal experience for me. I've talked with government and business people—some of the things they deal with, I deal with on a very small scale.

"LUCC is an easy target because it's a bureaucratic organization. It deals with legislation and recognizing organizations, and it's not always exciting. But, it's necessary, and without it, many of the great things that are going on on campus wouldn't be done."

"A lot of our power is in theory and not in practice. If there was anything we wanted to do that faculty didn't feel comfortable with, it wouldn't get done. Even though students hold a majority of seats, the faculty's voice is very dominating. Many of our students are young ideological freshman—who are they to stand up against a professor."

"Because we deal with legislation, and other schools in the ACM don't, other schools are doing activities that are exciting—their student government is exciting, whereas ours is tedious."

"I got frustrated at having to write and rewrite legislation, but I'd be even more frustrated if there was something I wanted changed, and I got all this work into lobbying the administration, and they still said no. Our organization has ultimate control over a lot of stuff that at other schools the administration has ultimate control over."

"I question the role of LUCC right now—is that the right area to put our efforts? The balance of having legislative power takes away the excitement of LUCC. If we get rid of faculty, we get rid of legislative power, but we also get rid of the tedious stuff. Then we can focus on committees, which haven't run effectively even during my administration."

"LUCC served its purpose in 1969 when it had to formulate new social legislation, but it's over twenty years old now."

A few [sic] words

Whereas, Andrew Raymond Gussert, hereinafter faithfully and effectively as the lord chancellor of the Council;

And whereas, Ray has been subjected periodically to unwarranted gibes from the editors of the campus paper;

And whereas, Ray has managed to manipulate blameless while I stand breathlessly blameworthy;

And whereas, I never got to do anything really significant for Classics Week;

And whereas, said Ray has diligently assembled scrapbook, it should be noted:

And whereas, the foregoing whereass add up.

Now therefore be it resolved that I deem it fit February 19, 1990, he designated in honor and relief and be marked with commensurate expressions of great thanksgiving for deliverance from his service (sic) known, simply but spiritedly, as Ray's Day.

To which I have set my hand this twelfth day of the final decade of the present millennium.

Viable Vision

Early Andy photos courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Gussert

Lawrence photos by McEllin Moorhead

Text by "The Andy Gussert Appreciation Day Conspiracy"

Friday, February 16,
words from Rik

Adorable Andy

From Andy's Father: "Andy was always a fighter. He always wanted to be the best, or do the best. He was kicked out of band in high school for fighting with two teachers."

Richard Warch
President
Lawrence University

Vision?

Adorable Andy

Apathetic Andy

Andy Gussert Appreciation Day: The Schedule

8:30 a.m.: Coffee and donuts in the Hamar room with Andy's parents.
9:00: Andy rolls out of bed. The dancing troupe should report to the Chapel in preparation for the musical.
10:15: A "Test Your Knowledge About Andy" quiz will be held in Main Hall 204. High scorer wins an autographed photo from Andy.
12:00: Lunch with Andy in Downer Room "C." Topic will be "How pumping gas has influenced my view of modern democracy." No photos please.
1:00: Nap time for Andy. Orchestra should convene in the chapel.
3:00: Musical extravaganza "The Man of Vision: A Look Back at a Lamplighter." No photos please.
4:30: Copies of the book "Andy: The Early Years" will go on sale at Union Station.
6:00: Black tie banquet in the Tashwood Room. Invitation only. Guest list includes: Appleton Mayor Dorothy Johnson, Lawrence Vice-President Michael O. Stewart, and singer Debbie Gibson.
7:30: Andy Awareness Seminar. Riverview Lounge.
9:00: Free hour. Andy has to go work in the VL.
11:00: LUCCH theme party at the Sig Ep house. Andy will make red-carpet entrance around midnight, accompanied with dancing nymphs and full trumpet fanfare.
2:00 a.m.: Goodnight, Andy! You've earned it.

Great moments in LUCCH history

Editors' note: All quotes taken from LUCCH minutes or The Lawrentian.

February 9, 1989 - Mr. Alex announces that Mr. Andrew Gussert was elected president for Term III, I and II of 1989-90.
April 4, 1989 - Being his first LUCCH meeting as President, Mr. Gussert warns the Council that he is very "goal-oriented" and hopes that no one will take his criticism personally. He also welcomes any criticisms of his own performance.
April 18, 1989 - Mr. Gussert recognizes that there are two Lawrencean reporters at the meeting.
April 28, 1989 - "I intend to show that the real mistake lies in The Lawrentian's misinformed editorial."
May 2, 1989 - Mr. Gussert makes note of the necessary capitalization of "O" in "Quad."
May 5, 1989 - "I plead to the parents of the rope children: release the suffering."
May 7, 1989 - Mr. Gussert passes the gavel to his vice president, Mr. Godfrey. There is a round of applause for Mr. Gussert.
June 1, 1989 - Mr. Gussert points out that the fact that the finance committee did go into debt in their allocations proves that it was a fair process.
October 6, 1989 - "Although the point of editorial cartoons are to exaggerate circumstances."
October 27, 1989 - "Being a man of vision."
November 30, 1989 - Mr. Gussert asks that a comma be added in the heading behind the word "Elections."
January 15, 1990 - Mr. Gussert says that spelled K-I-E-W-I-T-T. As in the rec center?
Dave Barry: Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements of the human race

By Dave Barry
(c) The Miami Herald

Today's Practical Homemaker Topic Is: Useful Cooking Tips and Hints.

Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements, along with golf, that separate human beings from animals. Animals don't cook. When they encounter something that might be food, they just sneek it down. My editor, Mr. Chen, continually asks me to write an article about how to get rid of aquarium gravel WITHOUT EVEN HEATING IT UP.

Some scientists believe that ants might cook. The reasoning here is that if you look at the kinds of culinary treasures that worker ants are always scuttling off with, such as dead bees and worm heads and fifth-encrusted Ro-lodads fragments, you have to say to yourself, as a scientist, "Surely they're not going to eat that RAW?"

So the theory is that maybe in one of their secret underground tunnels they have a kitchen facility staffed by temperament-al chef ants wearing little daster white hats and communicating by angrily waving their feelers ("You morons! I said FRESH worm heads!").

Unfortunately we cannot prove this, because ants are very difficult to study. I learned this last Christmas when my son got one of those educational ant farms, the kind where you put some ants inside, and they dig in the sand and educate your child until he eventually gets a full scholarship to Harvard.

Finding the ants was no problem. Our house has received the coveted four-star rating from the Worldwide Ant Directory of Places To Infest, and we quickly attracted a whole squadron of them by using old Indian trick wherein you smear a glob of Smucker's grape jelly on your patio, and when an ant gets into the blob, you simply grab it and plop it into your farm. Unfortunately, it turns out that the particular brand of ants we have on our patio does not respond well to being grabbed, so instead of being educational, they just lie on top of the sand, encased in jelly, twitching. My son was concerned about this but fortunately I was able, as an aware parent, to explain the situation in sensitive ecological terms. "These are ants," I explained. "We hate them."

This is not to suggest, by the way, that I have anything against Smucker's products. As contrarian literature, "I have nothing against Smucker's products".

And so the electricity industry was stuck with all this excess radiation, and suddenly, CONVENIENTLY, they come out with this new "miracle appliance" that DOESN'T GET HOT but can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds. It causes an egg (Kids! Try this at home!) to actually explode.

And we're supposed to believe that this is made possible by "microwaves," friendly, harmless Ozzie Nelson rays that we're not supposed to worry about even though they are capable of easily penetrating a convenience-store burrito that you couldn't cut with a knife.

This is why top home economists recommend that you limit your food-preparation activities to the Two Basic Food Groups, namely (1) Takeout and (2) Delivery. And if you must go into a kitchen, you should carry a protective jar of Smucker's brand strawberry preserves, which might seem odd but I think it would be more effective than making a bottle of deadly atomic radium. Look at the evidence. Years ago, the electricity industry purchased vast quantities of deadly atomic radium for use in nuclear power plants, many of which had to be shut down for safety reasons when nearby gardens started producing 400-pound cucumbers. So the electricity industry was stuck with all this excess radiation, and suddenly, CONVENIENTLY, they come out with this new "miracle appliance" that DOESN'T GET HOT but can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds and cause an egg (Kids! Try this at home!) to actually explode.

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All things pass into mystery

Dear, dear friends: This isn't going to be easy. I am going to tell you about my son, Joe, who died in a car accident last October.

Joe was a wonderful kid. He was upbeat, funny and full of his new activities, including fencing. He told me that he might dabble in them. He wouldn't "do" drugs. It didn't occur to me that he might be like that.

Joe was a very sweet, very funny kid. And even before he had any thing particularly funny to say, he had great timing. When he was about 6, I asked him what we wanted to do when he grew up. He paused, thought for a moment, and said, "A stand up physical."

I went to the mortuary in Milwaukee several days after he died. Joe liked that the funeral was at a small, Jewish funeral home. He was still in a body bag. I asked my wife to say a prayer and I think I left the funeral home then.

Joe was not a reckless kid. Last summer he turned down my wife's suggestion that the family go on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon; although he loved amusement park rides, he thought that sounded too risky. So we went sailing and miniature-golfing instead. We didn't have to ask Joe what kind of drugs he had taken. He didn't cry out. It took us about five seconds to realize that he was dead.

When the graveyards prayed were over, we turned over Joe's coffin into the ground and then eased a concrete cover down into the hole until it was filled. The metal burial vault that Joe had wanted had taken it. I wish I could say that I sang him a lullaby. I have no idea how long it took to fill it. I wish it had been easier for us to be independent at last.

And so on that last birthday visit with me in early October, I talked a little about his concerns and hopes for his brother. One of those concerns was drugs.

Then they handed the shovel to Joe's 15-year-old brother, David.

Joe's first job was in Manchester, NH, where his mother had moved with him and his younger brother nine years ago. He was a construction worker. One day he went to a destination that he simply had to see. He was outdoors with his friends putting together over the summer, his plans to rent a cabin with a bunch of kids at winter break. Joe again; I probably won't be writing a humor column for a while. In the meantime, I want folks to know how I think I would have turned out. He would have been a decent, sincere man, the kind you're proud to know.

As a year or so ago, the four of us played characters in a tradition. Joe's father's funny book is "Also Rises," which he did in one stroke. He stretched an imaginary horizon line between his hands this time and then slowly drew the shape of the earth over it at one end and traversed an arc, grinning from ear to ear. It took us about five seconds to get the point. Body bag or no, that's how I want to remember him.

The last thing I wrote about him appeared in the newspaper the morning he died. He told me that he and a friend decided one Saturday afternoon to hitchhike to a rock concert near Madison. He realized, he said, that now that he was away from home, he didn't have to ask anybody if he could go or tell anybody that he was going. He just decided to do it, and he did it. I wrote about what a heady experience that was, to be independent at last.

There's a fine measure of irony in that column. We told that the rock concert is where he got the LSD, and where he took his first trip.

That trip, I understand, went OK. This one killed him.

Although Joe apparently was with friends most of the evening, the police said he was alone when he went out the window. We'll probably never know exactly what happened in those last minutes, but judging by what lots of others have told us, we're sure he wasn't dead from the moment, but instead at the whole life. And in some automatic averaging-out, I'm sometimes calling him "Joey," his little-boy name.

He told his mother a year ago that he wanted his senior year in high school to be the best year her son ever had. But on the drive from Madison to start college this fall, he told her that, despite all of typical teenage domestic tension, it had been

Then they handed the shovel to his stepmother.

In his sermon at David's bar mitzvah last year, the rabbi used a phrase I'd never heard before. It caused me to smile. It was not just that he wasn't a career, maybe get married, have kids, all those things we hope might happen for a promising young person. He won't go out for pizza anymore either, or come into a warm house on a cold night, or imitate Martin Short imitating Katherine Hepburn, or scuff through piles of leaves.

And I won't ever see him again.

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And I won't ever see him again.
Women's swim team captures third title

By Lisa Mach

The Lawrence University women's swimming team won its third consecutive Wisconsin Private Colleges Swimming and Diving championship last Saturday. The Vikings scored 131 points, followed by Carroll with 88, Ripon with 45, and Beloit with 43.

Leading the way were Julie Price, who set a pool and varsity record in the one-meter diving event; Jeanie Miller, who set a varsity record in the 100-yard breaststroke; and the 200-yard medley relay team of Erin Hagen, Jeanie Miller, Jenny Ackil, and Kristi Jehn, who broke the varsity record in that event.

Ackil won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and Jehn, Kelly Swett and Laura Perezat placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the 100-yard freestyle. Jehn won the 50-yard freestyle, keeping her undefeated record in that event this year.

Hagen won the 100-yard butterfly and Theresia Lowe won the 1000-yard freestyle.

See SWIMMING, page 11

Dan's Details

Hockey

Season scoreboard: 5-16 overall

Name | G-A | Pts | PIM | FTR | IFA | AVG
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Mathew Stone | 8 | 6-14 | 15 | | | 96.0%
Peter Glumich | 6 | 6-12-22 | 9 | | | 83.3%
Ron M Vivol | 8 | 6-13-20 | 6 | | | 95.0%
Paul Michelson | 4 | 4-8-12 | 11 | | | 95.0%
Shane Vobler | 3 | 2-5-7 | 5 | | | 80.0%
Mark Hengerer | 2 | 2-5-7 | 3 | | | 83.3%
Chris Moody | 4 | 4-17-21 | 9 | | | 91.7%
Paul Plotnick | 2 | 2-4-6 | 2 | | | 100.0%
Jason Ker | 1 | 1-3-4 | 1 | | | 100.0%
Terry Toney | 2 | 1-3-4 | 2 | | | 100.0%
Matt Toney | 2 | 2-2-4 | 2 | | | 100.0%

Women's basketball

Season scoreboard: 15-6 overall

Name | G-A | Pts | FG% | SF% | FTR | IFA | AVG
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
M.A.F. | 4-10-40 | 54.0% | 50.0% | 80.0% | 41.7 |
Walter | 5-12-60 | 41.7% | 50.0% | 90.0% | 41.7 |
Taylor | 3-6-18 | 50.0% | 66.7% | 75.0% | 50.0 |
Forbes | 6-12-36 | 50.0% | 50.0% | 83.3% | 50.0 |
Shea | 3-6-18 | 50.0% | 50.0% | 83.3% | 50.0 |

Women's swimming

Season scoreboard: 3-5-15 overall

Name | G-A | Pts | FG% | SF% | FTR | IFA | AVG
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Walter | 5-12-60 | 41.7% | 50.0% | 90.0% | 41.7 |
Taylor | 3-6-18 | 50.0% | 66.7% | 75.0% | 50.0 |
Taylor | 3-6-18 | 50.0% | 66.7% | 75.0% | 50.0 |
Shea | 3-6-18 | 50.0% | 50.0% | 83.3% | 50.0 |

Dan's Details

By Cory Kadlec

Any semblance of an offensive attack has eluded the Vikings this season.

The Vikings entered the season as a favorite to finish in the top three but have struggled to find their rhythm.

However, the Vikings have shown improvement in recent games, scoring 90 points in their last two outings.

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Brant, Sager to suit up for final time Saturday

By Eric Shacht

Tonight's game against Lake Forest will mark the end of the most successful four-year era in Lawrence Men's Basketball history (86-'87 to 89-'90). Only two players from this year's team suited up in the '86-'87 campaign: Eric Sager and Dan Brant. Both players will take to the hardwood of Alexander Gym for the final time tonight after four seasons.

Sager will be making the 40th start of his career, while Brant will make only his third. Both have appeared in every game the past two seasons when they were healthy (Sager missed two games this year with an ankle injury). However, the value of both to the team goes well beyond the numbers in the statistics columns.

Brant, coming off the bench, has played starter minutes each of the last two years. His ball-handling and defense has been vital to the team. Even in limited action as a sophomore, the six-foot guard from Elgin was named Defensive Player of the Year—a feat he duplicated as a junior. Brant also had the top assist/turnover ratio last year.

This Brant, Brant has tripled his career scoring average as his role has expanded. He boasts the second-highest shooting percentage of the regulars (49.4%), the second-highest free throw percentage (79.5%). He has also hit 40 percent of his three pointers, and is second on the squad in assists.

Sager, a 6-4 forward from Green Bay, has been a dominant force for the Vikes the past two years. Despite significant playing time as a freshman and a sophomore, Sager became a regular last year—when he started 19 games. Sager epitomizes a team player, both in or out of the game. His value has taken on a leadership role and he can regularly be seen yelling instructions to the younger players from the bench. In short, he has been a strong inspirational force.

Sager has also been unselfish on the court. Never one to force a bad shot, he has adjusted his game to suit the needs of a perimeter-oriented team. His game is rebounding. Sager is second on this year's team in rebounding and has led the team four times. Last year, he was third on the team in boards. He has garnered 244 rebounds in his career to go along with 239 points.

Sager and Brant are the captains of this year's young squad. Tonight they will lead the team for the last time (not including the token drubbing of Northwestern Baptist on Saturday on the road). Game time is 7:30.

Women's team claims title

By virtue of a Lake Forest (4-3) loss to Beloit (4-3), Lawrence (6-1) is the North Division women's basketball champions. They will host the Men's tournament next Friday and Saturday. Entries will include Lawrence, Grinnell, and two other schools yet to be decided.

'Buttermilk' beats 'Jub Jub'

Prever Hall's Buttermilk Five concluded a season of domination by defeating the Jub Jub Birds 68-50 in the Intramural Basketball Final Tuesday night. Robbie Etlinger and Steve Carroll provided the offense, while Kenny Daniels and Jake Logden anchored a shifting interior defense that held the explosive Jub Jubs in check and allowed the five to open up a 17-point halftime lead.

Athlete of the week

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza

CAPTAIN JEANIE MILLER set a varsity record in the 100-yard breast stroke, and was part of the 200-yard medley relay team that set a record last Saturday at the Wisconsin Private College Championships. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information!)

The Athletes of the Week are selected each week by The Lawrencean sports staff and receive a free pizza from Domino's.
Finances

(continued from page one)

price range for this purchase is $6,000-$8,000. Andy Gussert, LUCCC president, is currently investigating the feasibility of using this block of money to create a new meeting room in the basement of the union.

Gussert said his plans, which are "extremely preliminary," involve the renovation of the room north of the Viking Room. He would like to see the room made available as a north of the Viking Room. The renovation, if approved by the committee, would include carpeting and repainting the room, purchasing lounge and office furniture, and acquiring a Macintosh computer, hard drive, and laser-printing a Macintosh computer, although the committee is waiting to see what kinds of requests will be available for capital expenditures.

Godfrey said that the committee plans to use $2,000-$3,000 to meet these requests, as well as any instructions that have been set forth by the students for the use of the committee. The renovation is scheduled to be completed in the next three or four years, said Godfrey.

Tuition

(continued from page three)

Although Lawrence is not in compliance with the law, Lawrence does not have a formal system of identifying learning disabled students, notifying the instructor (with the consent of the student), and providing supportive services for a learning disabled student. For this reason our committee has been charged by the Faculty Committee on Instruction to recommend a system that is helpful and reasonable to the faculty and students of Lawrence.

The Lawrence University Committee on Learning Disabilities

Edgar Gauthier
Martha Hemwall
Debbie Hilleman
Rene Nuttelman
Noel Phillips
Kristine Rasmussen
Martha Seely
Kenneth Segar
Linda Stanley

"Roosevelt's paralegal program was my stepping-stone to a rewarding career."