Controversy over a proposal to change the allocation of small houses brought Tuesday's LUCC meeting to an abrupt halt. In response, the housing and steering committees met Wednesday and decided to recommend that all small houses be allocated as theme houses.

LUCC will vote on the proposed changes at its next meeting. The latest proposal would essentially eliminate "sound rationale" houses, according to Housing Committee Chair Jim Frederick. Mike Rosovics, a committee member, said Thursday that the "major concern" at the LUCC meeting Tuesday was that "theme houses wouldn't exist, or that if they did, they wouldn't be doing much for the campus."

The discussion about housing was prompted by new housing legislation introduced at Tuesday's meeting by Molly Arnamon, chair of the steering committee. Arnamon proposed that students who wished to live in a small house would need to present only "a statement of purpose that is acceptable to LUCC." Professor of Biology Michael La Marca objected to the legislation, saying the criteria for acceptability needed to be more clearly defined.

Discussion of the legislation was tabled. Frederick said that, in response to La Marca's concerns, the committee "put into legislation an explanation of what we consider acceptable and what is expected of a group wishing to live in a theme house."

Under current legislation, students who wish to live in a small house must apply under either "Option A" or "Option B." "Option A" requires "a statement of purpose which promotes the liberal arts ideal" and "Option B" requires a "sound rationale" for living together.

The housing committee had originally suggested eliminating the requirement that theme houses sponsor one event for the community each term. "We could not think of any productive way of enforcing theme housing legislation," Frederick said Tuesday. At Wednesday's meeting with the steering committee, however, the housing committee outlined "a process for dealing with that requirement."

The only suggested change which met no opposition Tuesday was the proposal that small houses be assigned "according to the lowest average of the lottery numbers" of the students wishing to live in the houses.

In other business, LUCC heard a report on the status of the Viking Room. Rosovics, busi-...
**The Lawrentian:**

**Letters to the Editor/Open Forum**

**Trustee justifies absence**

To The Editor:

I have just received the February 9, 1990 edition of The Lawrentian, and write to comment on the letter to the editor from Laurie T. Hines '90.

The Board of Trustees and committees of the Board held regularly scheduled Winter meetings on the campus on Jan. 25 and 26. These meetings were scheduled in October 1989, and Trustees made their plans accordingly.

Shortly before the end of Fall Term, Lawrentians Against Apartheid For Divestment (LAAFD) notified President Warch that it had scheduled a program/forum for Friday night, Jan. 26, at which three nationally known, recognized, and knowledgeable individuals would present their views on the situation in South Africa and that Trustees were invited to attend.

While many of our Trustees normally leave following the end of formal meetings on Friday afternoon, most Trustees are able to get to the campus late on Thursday afternoon. We asked LAAFD if the presentation could be rescheduled for Thursday night, but were informed that the presenters had already committed themselves to that schedule.

The South African Army is, without question, the most powerful military force in Subsaharan Africa. Given this fact, the ANC does not engage in traditional military confrontation: in other words, it is a terrorist organization. This last statement is bound to make a lot of people angry, but I could not make it without some basis in fact. And the fact of the matter is that the ANC leaders have admitted to targeting white civilians in the past. New York Times, 1987, Jan. 18, p. 14 and Jan. 24, 3.

Admittedly, the number of blacks killed far outstrips the number of whites killed, but this does not, in my view, justify contributions to a liberation army.

-- Mark Nigrette

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**Funds to back ANC questioned**

To The Editor:

On Feb. 17, the LAAFD organization and BOS presented a step show to celebrate the freedom of Nelson Mandela. There was a $1 charge for admittance, and as advertised, all proceeds were donated to the African National Congress (ANC). I do not claim to have comprehensive knowledge about the ANC, but I do know that in addition to being a political organization, it also has a military component known as the Spear of the Nation. This group has been responsible for countless deaths and destruction.

-- Cory Kadlec

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**Abortion: letters miss realities**

To The Editor:

It's unlikely that any L.U. student would "blindly" follow a position which is apparently as unpopular as pro-life is here. And the facts are not as simple. For example, some pro-life individuals have thought about a position a great deal, and I have tried to read literature from impartial sources. I continually find the same "basic realities." I don't know how, but the authors of last week's letters got their information, but certainly it is a medical fact that fetuses (Latin for "unborn baby") have a heartbeat, see PRO-LIFE, page 3.
**Opinion**

Friday, February 23, 1990

**It's time to end pledge broumball**

To The Editor:

I'm not one to preach, but it seems to me that interfraternity pledge "bonding"/torture is a problem on campus. I fail to see why such a tradition as these games are carried on. They type this violence based on fraternal membership and disgusting acts from players and spectators alike.

For example, in this year's Phi Delta vs. Delta game, one individual had a cut on his cheek that was bleeding. This person was kind enough to use the Ormsby "Pit" bathroom and leave the bloody floor, ledge, and sink for the rest of us. This is nonsense. People are gracious enough to use the kitchen on third floor Ormsby to rid themselves of the mess they caused, and whatever else had been thrown on them.

Do fraternity members not see that this is giving their organization a bad rap? Wake up! I'm not writing this to persecute the fraternal system on this campus; my point is that these "broomball" games are senseless. Do they serve as a constructive means of intramural bonding? Do they serve to strengthen the fraternal system or create superficial acquaintance within it? Do they leave an impression on a non-Greek that would motivate individual to want to join a fraternity? I believe these questions deserve serious consideration by fraternity members on campus.

Although I feel that those involved are ultimately responsible for the actions, I do not feel that the fraternities can be held solely to blame for the perpetuation of the pledge broumball matches. The administration, through its lack of action on the issue, has implicitly condoned these tasteless proceedings. Once again, wake up! I assume that the administration reads The Laurentian and I am certain that this is not the first time this issue has been raised.

"A conscious effort is left on the hospital workers who help a fraternity brother when he is taken to the emergency room. He smells like the Kaukauna sewage plant on a hot summer day."

In his February, 1990 letter to parents and students, President March states that "He's not a collection oforgans that seeks to promote values in and with its students." Are the values illustrated by these broomball games the values which he would have promoted here on campus? I might be going out on a limb by assuming this, but I think the answer would be no.

The administration needs to work with the system to improve it. There are programs which the fraternities and sororities participate to be beneficial to both the Lawrence and Appleton communities. I would like to see such actions reinforced by the administration through a system that rewards for positive achievements as well as punishing for negative ones.

What I ask is that the administration, fraternities, and sororities actively work together in an effort to maximize the potential of the Greek system. How about starting with getting rid of the pledge broumball games as we know them?

-Brent Schoel,'90

**Trustee**

attention of the Trustees

I believe that all of us who participated received information on the points of views that we had not heard before, should have seen our points of view. It was the kind of educational experience we envisioned when the Board of Trustees formed the Advisory Committee on South vis-a-vis Committee will be, Lawrence. In addition but let me assure all of you that the Laurentian that the story Committee held its Board of Trustees is fully the administration on this issue of the importance of education regarding South you receive this letter, it Africa. After all, that is what Lawrence is all about in terms of a meeting of education.

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-John T. Leatham '90
Chair, Board of Trustees

**Pro-life**

(Continued from page 2)

ing heart by only four weeks. To stop a beating heart is to kill. Is it a human being that is killed? Tests would show human tissue, organs, and blood in the "mass of tissues." An ultrasound at eight to ten weeks will show a miniature person. Complete with facial features, limbs, and fully-formed hands and toes. You may see this person moving his or her face, or opening his or her thumb. This sounds human to me, it is a separate person, the mother? Well, we know that not all children have the same blood type and (obviously) sex as their mothers, so how can it be the same? True, up to 20 weeks, a baby can feel pain by six weeks post-conception. (This was, interestingly, discovered by strong pro-choice research persons at Yale, experimenting on an unconscious, abnormally-slated for abortion.) This means that during a suction abortion the baby's head and arms are cut off, his or her limbs torn off. With saline solution, he or she may suffer up to 10 hours while his or her skin and internal organs are slowly burned. Mothers have reported feeling the baby thrash and kick violently after injection. At the stage, a live baby is delivered via inunction, or to the mother's smothered or left to die of neglect.

Women's dorm not fair

To The Editor:

It seems that Lawrence University is continuing its struggle with equal housing on campus—a problem they hope to solve, somewhat, by creating an all—women's dorm. Granted, the number of rooms available to women on campus is considerably less than those available to men, due primarily to the all male fraternity housing. While I personally am opposed to exclusively male fraternity housing, offering an all—women's house to the campus is discriminatory against males.

Once Quad 6 is open for application for housing, Lawrence women may have the chance to live in a co- ed dorm. But what about the men? The residents of Quad 6 will not have to be members of a fraternity? I believe this is more than likely considered by many other options for creating equal housing arrangements; an all—women's dorm may be a step in the right direction. Toward the ideal housing plan, it is also a step back- ward into discrimination.

—Elise Brunelle,'93

**ANC**

(Continued from page 2)

opposition/terrorist organization and/or term you use to make a matter of preference. The reason I am writing this letter is not to condemn the ANC's military operations in South Africa; I am just disagreeing with our monetary support of it. In fact, I would suggest that we give a great deal of thought before we support any liberation organization directly. We're talking principles, here, folks.

If we feel justified in supporting the ANC with our donations, then how can we possibly to Adolf Coors' contribution of millions of dollars to the Coors Company. If we are going to tactically support that "callistian operations" of the ANC, how can we oppose the "terrorist actions of the PLO?"

—William H. Miller, '90

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The difference between pro-choice and pro-life is that one is con- cerned with the mother and another with the mother and the other. I am well aware of the problems involved with the unplanned pregnancy. That is why I support crisis pregnancy cen- ters, adoption agencies, and groups that provide clothing, food, shelter, and emotional, financial, and medical help—such as Mother and Unborn Baby Care. Most of my friends are pro- choice. We tolerate each other's choices, but insults like those in last week's letter make it difficult at best.

Why not work together for two things: 1) change in society's attitude toward rape victims and premarital pregnancies, thus easing some of the pressure on women to get an abortion; 2) "choices" that consider mother and baby, both during and after the pregnancy, emotionally and financially. Yes, pregnancy will still be difficult and inconvenient. My own pregnancy "disrupted [my] education" for three months, but that's a very small price to pay for a human life.

A final point: How carefully did last week's letter writers read the Pro-Life ad? It said nothing against birth control (I look "...careful against unwanted pregnancies" to mean, "if you have sex, use birth control.") It said nothing about waiting till mar- riage, but rather, "... untilready to accept the responsibility." Finally, only about 2% of abortions are for reasons other than convenience. The supposed implication that rape victims, or anyone else, are children of an oversight, rather than being in- tended, is ridiculous. I would simply live as you fit, but be prepared to deal with the consequences of your choices in a mature and re- sponsible manner without resorting to destruction of human life.

—Laura Vesika Stack, '90
A decision by LUCC next week to accept the housing committees' recommendation that all small houses be allocated as theme houses would produce another year of frustration, ambiguity, and anger in the process of allocating small houses. Instead of trying to wrestle with the validity of theme house proposals this spring, LUCC should simply open all the small houses as block houses and allow the lottery to make the decisions about which groups should get a small house.

One of the main arguments against blocking the small houses points out that students who just want to live together in a house to make the decisions about which groups should get a small house are not being fairly treated. LUCC has not been able to help the groups with real goals and agendas get a small house. This seems clear that, in the interest of fairness to all, the allocation process for the small houses should be included in the lottery process, and those groups with the better lottery numbers should get the better housing assignments.

Presumably, LUCC wants to maintain its power to judge the notoriety of themes in order to prevent a group which does not "deserve" the "privilege" of living in a small house from being assigned to a small house. Granted, the option of living in a small house offers certain advantages over living in the residence halls, and the idea is to live in a covered set on campus. Why should LUCC support an artificial or unacceptable themes to preserve the privilege of living in a small house?

I have just received the February 9, 1990 edition of The Lawrencean, and I write to comment on the letter to the editor from Laurie T. Hines '90.

TheBoard of Trustees and committees of the Board held regularly-scheduled Winter meetings on the campus on Jan. 25 & 26. These meetings were scheduled in October, 1989, and Trustees made their plans accordingly. Shortly before the end of Fall Term, Lawrenceans Against Apartheid For Investment (LAAFD) notified President Warch that it had scheduled program/forums for Friday night, Jan. 26, at which three nationally known, recognizes, and knowledgable individuals would present their views on the situation in South Africa, and that Trustees were invited to attend. While many of our Trustees normally leave following the end of formal meetings on Friday afternoon, most Trustees are able to get to the campus late on Thursday afternoon. We asked LAAFD if the presentation could be rescheduled for Thursday night, but were informed that the presenters had already committed to their schedules, and a change could not be made.

We wanted to insure that as many Trustees as possible would be able to hear the views of the presenters, and so a special session of the Board was scheduled for 11 a.m. on Friday. Approximately 25 Trustees attended, together with members of the Advisory Committee on South Africa Issues. Paula Depins, Khusu Mamepele, Procy Nesbitt, and David Mesenbring made a vigorous case for their positions on economic sanctions on South Africa, and they were engaged in questions and answers with the Trustees. This session lasted about 90 minutes, and the presenters were able to frame their remarks specifically for the Trustees.

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It's time to end pledge broomball

To The Editor:

I'm not one to preach, but it seems to me that interfraternity pledge "broomball" is a problem on campus. I fail to see why such a tradition as these games are carried on. broomball is based on violence, and is disgusting acts from players and spectators alike.

For example, in this year's Phi Delt vs. Delta game, one individual had a cut on his cheek that was bleeding. This person was kind enough to use the campus infirmary, who bandaged it and sent him back to the game. It was gracious enough to use the kitchen on third floor Orbis to rid themselves of the violence, from whatever else had been thrown on them. Phi Delt has also asserted that "the Phi Delt stereotype is baseless." (The Launternant, 10/26/88). In the Delta vs. Sig Ep match, one individual got a hernia from snowballing, a minor accident. No big deal, right?? Well, he has a scratched cornea, possibly a mild snowball. No big deal, right??

Finally, no one can predict today what the results of the advice Committee on South visory Committee will be. Afica issues. In addition, I believe that Lawrence... is clearly a problem with both the mother and baby. I am aware of the problem involved in an unplanned pregnancy. That is why I support crisis pregnancy centers, adoption agencies, and groups that provide clothing, food, shelter, and emotional, and financial, and medical help such as Mother and Child Care.

Women's dorm is not fair

To The Editor:

It seems that Lawrence University is continuing its struggle with equal housing on campus—a problem they hope to solve somewhat, by creating an all—women's dorm. Granted, the number of small rooms available to women on campus is considerably less than those available to men, due primarily to the all-male fraternity houses. While I personally am opposed to exclusively male fraternity housing, offering an all-women's house to the campus is discriminatory against males.

Pro-life

(Continued from page 2)

True, up to 20+ weeks, a baby cannot yet function, but the damage from the fact that abortions can often be obtained through the ninth month, this shouldn't be a factor in treating the baby "as an independent human being." A one week post-natal baby, a severely retarded adolescent, and an adult on heart and lung machines are hardly different. They require years of care and sacrifice, but this "inconvenience" doesn't give their mothers the "right" to kill them.

Consider this for a fact: a baby can be killed with pain by six weeks post-conception. (Three, Internation.) In this session, the Advi-

sory Committee on South visory Committee held its Board of Trustees is fully meeting on Thurs., committed to the process of positive education in South Lawrence. After all, that is what Lawrence is all about. Nevertheless:

—John T. Lesham '88
Chair, Board of Trustees

ANC

(Continued from page 2)

tion/terrorist organization the type you use is a matter of preference. The reason I am writing this letter is not to condemn the ANC's military operations in South Africa; I am just disagreeing with our monetary support of it. In fact, I would suggest that we give a great deal of thought before we support any liberation organization directly or indirectly. We're talking hypocrisy here, folks.

If we feel justified in supporting the ANC with our donations, then how can we Object to Adolf Coors' contribution of millions of dollars to other corporate? If we are going to tacitly support the military operations of the ANC, how can we oppose the "terrorist actions" of the PLO?

If someone was to say, "surely you cannot compare the ANC to the confess and the PLO," I would merely say, "who are you to say?" No organization is a monopoly on justice, and when making decisions about what is right or wrong, it all too often depends upon your point of view.

In closing, I let say that this is the reason that I am against protesting an injustice. I think that the issues of AIDS and BOS are done an admirable job given the administration and educating the campus about aids. But, before I can stop when I am given the option, how can I Object to Adolf Coors' contribution of millions of dollars to corporate? If we are going to tacitly support these organizations, I do not believe that the Pretty, the big three, and the deaf would have the same level of support if it were the community.

—William H. Miller, '90

Trustee

attention of the Trustees.

I believe that all of us who participated received information about the points of views that we had not known before. Should have been complete with factual features, and at all times. If we should see this is giving their organization a bad rap? Wake up! I'm not writing this to per­secute the fraternal system on this cam­pus; my point is that these "broomball" games are senseless. Do they serve as a constructive means of in fraternal bonding? Do they serve to strengthen the fraternal system or create superficial an­noyances within it? Do they leave an im­pression on a non-Greek that would mo­vide that individual to want to join a fraternity? I believe that questions de­serve serious consideration by fraternity members on campus.

Although I feel that those involved are ultimately responsible for the actions, I do not feel that the fraternity can be held solely to blame for the perpetuation of the pledge broomball matches. This lack of action on the issue, has implicitly condoned these last two seasons. Once again, wake up! I assume that the administration reads The Launternant and is aware that this is not the first time this issue has been raised.

What kind of impression is left on the campus worker who develops a bloody floor, ledge, and sink for the rest of the fall season? And, who would be grazenious enough to use the kitchen on third floor Orbis to rid themselves of the violence, from whatever else had been thrown on them. Phi Delt has also asserted that "the Phi Delt stereotype is baseless." (The Launternant, 10/26/88).

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Povolny reflects on revolution

In a Main Hall Forum speech yesterday, Professor emeritus of government Mojmir Povolny spoke with emotion about what he called the "Velvet Revolution" in Czechoslovakia.

"The young people of Czechoslovakia started the revolution," said Povolny, who just returned from a meeting with President Vaclav Havel. Accompanying Povolny was Havel and his advisers. Povolny continued to Washington last week.

Havel addressed a joint session of Congress. In his speech, Havel emphasized the importance of the United States in supporting the revolution in Czechoslovakia. Havel also said that the United States could help with the "serious question" of the "drop" in the economy.

"It was a systematic failure of the communist leaders that led to the revolution." - Mojmir Povolny

Czechoslovakia by helping the Soviet Union. It was the first official state visit by a Czech president since World War I.

Povolny said he had an opportunity to confer with Havel during the flight to Washington, and he was also able to participate in a dialogue with the Czech Embassy.

"I think Havel was thrilled by the reception he got here," said Povolny, adding that he received support from the international and economic communities. "It was an uplifting experience for him."

Povolny said the revolutions in Eastern Europe were caused by a combination of Gorbatchev's reforms and the success of Eastern Europe's new leaders.

"I think Gorbatchev's loosening of control confused the communist leadership. It was a systematic failure of the communists that led to the revolution." - Mojmir Povolny

Povolny, a Czech native and member of the Free Czechoslovak Council in New York, taught government at Lawrence from 1956 to 1967. He has served as a member delegation of foreign adviserPovolny recently.

MOJIMIR POVOLNY, RECENTLY back from meeting with Czechoslovakian president, spoke yesterday about the "Velvet Revolution" in Europe.

LU hosts ethics conference

By Gordon A. Martinez

Where does death begin and life end? Should families be allowed to "pull the plug" on comatose relatives? These will be two of many topics to be discussed this Tuesday and Wednesday at Harper Hall.

Scottish physician Bryan Jennett, member of the governing body of the Institute of Medical Ethics, will present "High Technology Medicine: Its Benefits and Burdens" at Harper Hall, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27.

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A decision in the case is expected in the spring, according to Stanley.

Speakers scheduled to participate in the panel discussion on Wednesday include Kate Crawford, M.D.; Bernard J. Hammes, Robyn Shapiro, J.D.; McGeorge Bundy, and Stanley.

Late LU applicants may increase pool

Although the admissions deadline was last Thursday, Lawrence is still receiving about 30 applications a day, said Therese Helen, associate director of admissions.

The admissions pool will probably be down from last year's size, said Helen, who nevertheless expressed optimism over the amount of applications still coming in.

"We saw the same kind of flurry last year," said Helen. "Over 300 applications came in before the deadline then."

Nearly 997 applications were in as of yesterday. Last year, a total of approximately 1300 applied.

"It's not nearly as gloomy as we thought it was going to be," said Helen. "The admissions chance that we'll get about a hundred more applications is good."

Sixty-five percent of those accepted last year actually enrolled, and Helen said she expects "a similar figure this year."

Helein said that the Lawrence admissions pool is on about the same level of other ACM schools at this point.

Berry to speak at convo

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commission member, professor of history and law and a senior fellow in the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, will speak on the topic, "Liberty and Justice for All: The Unfinished Agenda," at a Lawrence convocation on Tues., Feb. 27, at 11:10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Berry was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1980, after he held the post of assistant secretary of education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). She served as vice chair of the civil rights commission until 1982, was fired in 1983 for her outspoken criticism of President Reagan's civil rights policies, and was reinstated in 1984 by a federal court order.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1938, Berry earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Howard University. She received her Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan and her Jurs Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

At the age of 38, she was the first black woman to be head of a major university when she was appointed chancellor at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

In 1984, Berry helped organize the first anti-apartheid demonstration in this country. She and her fellow protesters received national attention when they were arrested for refusing to leave the grounds of the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. until the ambassador communicated with the government in Pretoria their demands for freeing political prisoners—including Nelson Mandela.

The recipient of numerous honorary degrees, Berry has held faculty appointments at Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, the University of Maryland-College Park, and the University of Colorado-Boulder.
China's government has been persecuting and executing leaders of the nation's pro-democracy movement since June, when it killed an estimated 3,000 demonstrators in Beijing. Sharon Springer, a Lawrence senior, who studied in Mandarin at Nanjing University in the fall term explained in a special presentation last week that the pro-democracy movement was fundamentally the result of low living standards.

"The students have seen the comforts of another way of life, from friends abroad, Special Economic Zones--areas of free-market economy, and Hong Kong," said Springer. The living conditions vary some, but generally the food is scarce and living space cramped. Nine students, for instance, frequently live in a space no larger than nine feet by twelve feet," she said.

The students do not, however, possess a concrete idea of how a democracy functions, said Springer. The Voice of America, intended for military personnel and Americans serving overseas, radios "propaganda" into China, and the participation the students have enjoyed has been primarily marching, shouting, and complaining.

Springer says the situation also presents a dilemma to Chinese students here.

"They have direct experience with American democracy, information that needs to be taken back to China to help modernize the nation; but, they risk persecution if they do so."

According to Franklin Doeringer, Chairman of the East Asian Studies Department, the Chinese people will view the returning students as "contaminated" by Western thought while looking at them to help modernized China.

"They want to modernize while remaining Chinese, which is very difficult," says Springer.

Chinese students studying in the United

See CHINA, page 12

LUCC... (Continued from 1)

ness manager for the VR said that the Viking Room's losses had been calculated incorrectly, and that the VR lost only $2,300 last term. "It's very difficult to turn a profit," he said, "but we would still like to see the VR stay on campus and prosper."

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The Fox River: Second in a series

By Tom Zoellner

The Fox River has always had a love-hate relationship with its human masters. Home to the largest concentration of pulp and paper mills in the world, the Fox has been a marriage partner with a volatile temper--sometimes giving prosperity, but other times dealing punishment.

In the 1970s, the Environmental Protection Agency placed the Fox on the list of the 10 dirtiest rivers in the United States. Entire sections of the river were considered virtually "dead"; they were completely devoid of oxygen and unable to support life. Paper companies were dumping up to 450,000 pounds of contaminants into the river each day.

The last decade has seen improvement for the Fox, according to a 1987 report by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. PCBs in the river.

Vicki Harris of the DNR's Green Bay office said that traces of more than 100 harmful chemicals can be found in the Fox. A recent report by the Army Corps of Engineers found PCBs in dangerous levels near the old locks lining the river.

Most ominously, experts have estimated that a total cleanup of the river would cost upward of $600 million--money that no one seems willing to put up for the project.

The recycling of cartoon paper has been targeted as the major

source of PCBs in the river. Harris said that this recycling currently contributes 10-14 pounds of the chemicals to the river each year.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that the recycling of paper is intended to preserve the environment, rather than pollute it.

Pollution of the Fox also may be caused by agricultural chemicals, as a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh study suggests. Pesticides combined with new fertilizers can soak into the ground and be carried into the river.

Harris said the urbanization of the Fox Cities has created city sewers that carry sewage and carelessly dump chemicals into the river. More than a billion gallons of sewage has passed through the river in recent years, according to the UW-Oshkosh report.
Povolny reflects on revolution

In a Main Hall Forum speech yesterday, professor emeritus of government Mojmir Povolny spoke with emotion about what he called the "Velvet Revolution" which ended communism in Czechoslovakia.

"The young people of Czechoslovakia started the revolution," said Povolny, who just returned from a meeting in Washington with new Czech President Vaclav Havel.

With tears in his eyes, Povolny said that seeing the optimism of the Czech youth made him "rejoice in their spirit," but also made him feel "sorrow and pain" for the "evil spell that held power in his homeland for over 40 years.

This week, Povolny flew to Canada where he met with President Havel. Accompanied by Havel and his advisers, Povolny continued to Washington where Havel addressed a joint session of Congress.

In his speech, Havel emphasized the importance of United States support for the intellectuals and economic communities. "It was an uplifting experience for him," Povolny said. Povolny said the revolutions in Eastern Europe were caused by a combination of Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union and the success of Western Europe's Economic Community.

"I think Gorbachev's loosening of control confused the communist leadership. It was a systematic failure of the communists that led to the revolution," Povolny, a Czech native and former member of the Czechoslovakian Council in New York, taught government at Lawrence from 1956 to 1987. He and other member delegation of foreign advisers to Havel recently.

MOJMR POVOLNY, RECENTLY back from meeting with the new Czechoslovakian president, spoke yesterday about the "Velvet Revolution" in Europe.

LU hosts ethics conference

By Gordon A. Martinez

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The admissions pool will probably be down from last year's size, said Helein, who nevertheless expressed optimism over the amount of applications still coming in.

"We saw the same kind of flurry last year," said Helein. "Over 300 applications came in on the last day. We're hoping to get all of the applications still coming in.

Late applicants were informed that preference would be given to those who had applied on time, she said.

Sixty-five percent of those accepted last year actually enrolled, and Helein said she expects a "similar figure this year." Applications for the Lawrence admissions pool are on about a similar level of other ACM schools at this point.

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Springer: Chinese students wanted better living standards

By Andy Rutz

China's government has been persecuting and executing leaders of the nation's pro-democracy movement since June, when it killed an estimated 3,000 demonstrators in Beijing. Sharon Springer, a Lawrence senior who studied in Madras at Nanjing University in the fall term explained in a special presentation last week that the pro-democracy movement was fundamentally the result of low living standards.

"The students have seen the comforts of another way of life, from friends abroad. Special Economic Zones—areas of free-market economy, and Hong Kong," said Springer. The living conditions vary some, but generally the food is scarce and living space cramped. Nine students, for instance, frequently live in a space no larger than nine feet by twelve feet," she said.

The students do not, however, possess a concrete idea of how a democracy functions.

L U C C . . .

(Continued from 1)

The last decade has seen improvement for the Fox, according to a 1987 report by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), but environmentalists suggest the road to recovery is still very long indeed.

Vicki Harris of the DNR's Green Bay office said that traces of more than 100 harmful chemicals can be found in the Fox. A recent report by the Army Corps of Engineers found PCBs in dangerous levels near the old locks lining the river.

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Concerts set for this weekend

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be performing in concert at 3 p.m. Sun., Feb. 25 in the Chapel.

The Symphonic Band will perform pieces by Bird, Mendelssohn, and Bach/Grainger.

The Wind Ensemble's repertoire will include works by Husa, Kurka, and Stravinsky.

Speakers featured in SSA forums

"Democracy and Popular Struggle: Labor, Women, and Minorities," is the title of two forums sponsored by the Student Sociological Association. The first forum begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 28, in Riverview Lounge.

Pat Rosezelle, a staff person on the ACM Urban Studies program, will speak at the forum which is geared toward providing principles and strategies for personal transformation, group solidarity and growth, and social change.

The second forum, scheduled for Thurs. Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m., will feature a speech by Michael Parenti.

Parenti has taught at numerous colleges and universities. He is also the author of several books including *Inventing Reality: The Politics of the Mass Media, Democracy for the Poor and The Sword and the Dollar: Imperialism, Revolution, and the Arms Race.* Some of his books have been used in several classes at Lawrence, including Professor Jerry Lemnke's *Introduction to Sociology,* among other sociology and political science courses.

Census scheduled

April 1 is Census Day. This year's count marks 200 years since the first census was taken in the United States. In 1790 the country's population was about 4 million; in 1990 the projected count is 250 million.

Most people are enumerated by means of a mailout/mailback questionnaire, which the Postal Service will deliver around March 23.

All personal information given on the census form remains confidential. Census employees take an oath to uphold confidentiality, and no one else has access to information on individuals. Tabulations, as opposed to individual responses, are published and used in measuring an area's social and economic climate.

Overseas programs available

Students interested in programs overseas for Summer, 1990, can pick up information about college programs available in all parts of the world. Brochures on overseas programs are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the International House.

The International House is open Mon. through Fri. from approximately 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Come in and browse.

The News: It's Short

By Jim Holthaus

Sources: The New York Times, Start Tribune, Los Angeles Tribune

ENGLAND—Britain has decided that the recent changes in South Africa require a response from the world and has ended its ban on new investment in South Africa.

GERMANY—Procedures for reunification of East and West Germany were established at a meeting between the four major allies during World War II, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, and the two Germanies. The two stage plan established at the meeting is called "two plus four" because the first stage will involve discussions between the two Germanies regarding political, economic and legal step to unification, and the second stage would have the four allies joining the Germanies to discuss international concerns about unification.

SOUTH KOREA—Pentagon reports indicate that Defense Secretary Cheney will suggest the US reduce troop strength in South Korea, Japan and the Philippines by ten to twelve percent.

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Feb. 22 (Thurs.) 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Feb. 23 (Fri.) 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Film: Downtown - Blue 8m.

Feb. 22 (Thurs.) 4 p.m.

Info Interviews: March 7

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TAKING UP TO 14 CREDITS IN SUMMER '90
Editor’s note: The following article is the second in a series on drugs and alcohol use and abuse on campus. Articles in the following weeks will focus on recent studies about the prevalence of drugs on the Lawrence campus, and other related issues.

By Kristin Kusmirek

Many people have equated Lawrence to a "bubble," an isolated community that is sheltered from the "evils" of the "real world." But "bubble" is a self-imposed isolation by every college student's inevitable fear of failure— a policy adopted at many nearby institutions. Lawrence relies on its faith in educational philosophy and "the ways students handle themselves." The Dean of Students Office does intervene in some situations, but, according to Lauter, intervention in only 10-15 alcohol abuse cases each year and 0-5 cases of other substance abuse—"a pretty small number, quite honestly," he admitted.

Lauter added that, whether or not the problem is acknowledged and confronted, raw statistics based upon national figures would predict that at least 100-125 Lawrence students misuse alcohol. Figures for drug abuse are harder to define. Hirsch believes, according to his research, that policies involving greater restrictions would not provide a solution or necessarily decrease the use of drugs.

"This war on drugs is never going to work ... until you educate and, to a certain extent, change the conditions that lead people to seek drugs ..." -Charles Lauter

safety protecting those who violate laws regulating the use of drugs, and college officials will cooperate with legal authorities whenever necessary." The Alcohol and Drug Education Committee attemp ts to provide activities for those activities for students. "We resist planning activities to cam pus that don't involve alcohol and to relate to people, to be social, to be accepted," she said.

Shrode said he feels the campus needs "something to bring it together," and that students are scheduled to work ten to twelve hours a week and commit to a lot of other activities to campus that will be planned for lack of support groups. "The committee, however, also fears that students misinterpret its intentions. Joel Neger said, "The big misconception is that we're moralists."

"We are not taking a judgmental point of view," Yaghmaian clarified. "We are basically trying to keep the issue fresh in people's minds." Students misinterpret its intentions. Joel Neger said, "The big misconception is that we're moralists."

"Asking a student to come to attend at any time. Shrode pointed out the paradox of many of the current educational measures of disseminating information: "Once a person has become an abuser, education probably isn't going to do a lot." He asserted that often the educational aspect has "more to do with cutting down behavioral problems than with substance abuse itself."

\[See SU BSTA N CE U SE, Page 7\]

\[LU seeks to educate, not 'police']
Some helpful spring break road trip tips

By Tom Zoellner

Spring break can sometimes turn into nothing more than a frenzied rush towards the beach and back. The road turns into a forgettable blur of gas stations and donut shops. Unfortunately, this is easy to do in America. As Charles Kuralt has observed, thanks to the modern interstate system, it is now possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything.

But this is America, history in life itself that we’re driving so darn fast through. There’s a lot off the highway that we may be missing. Road trips can be and should be adventures. The endless quest to “get from one place to another” is a failure of imagination.

Spring break road trips don’t have to be a mindless whitewash the interstate, through. If you have the time, try using some of these tried and true road trip tips:

- Be sure and keep the radio on. Forget tapes; you can hear those anywhere. You can hear those anywhere. You can hear those anywhere. If your destination is a city with a large university, use the campus as your home base. Most colleges offer temporary housing that’s cheaper than a motel. You’ll feel like you’re in your own environment. You can meet lots of people on a college campus who know the town inside and out (the best nightspots, restaurants, etc.) If nothing else, maybe you can grab a free shower at a nearby dorm. You’re on a budget, cheap eats might be found in the college cafeteria.
- Try and buy gas from those little folkway n’t pop type stations. They need the business.
- Never, ever, use Trip-tiks from the AAA. Know why? Because they show your route and only your route. They show a straight line, without even designating the direction you’re moving. This is the philosophy of travel that causes so much misery: to see the road in a tunnel vision way. Get a Rand McNally Road Atlas instead.
- On the Run shows all 50 states in two dimensions. It shows you exactly what you’re driving through.
- If your destination is a city with a large university, use the campus as your home base. Most colleges offer temporary housing that’s cheaper than a motel. You’ll feel like you’re in your own environment. You can meet lots of people on a college campus who know the town inside and out (the best nightspots, restaurants, etc.) If nothing else, maybe you can grab a free shower at a nearby dorm. You’re on a budget, cheap eats might be found in the college cafeteria.
- When eating on the road, always find the colorful little cafes where the farmers chow down. Talk to them about the crops. Or about anything. Some real characters and local oldtimers with interesting life stories hang out in these type of places. One meal at a place like this is more memorable than twenty meals at roadside Burger Kings.
- Eating at a fast food place in a strange and exciting city is safe but its really kind of a waste.
- For peace of mind, travelers checks can’t be beat. They’re really easy to use, too. So you look like a tourist. Who cares?
- Low on cash? Absolutely no place to sleep? Try the city airport—you can sack out in the terminal.
- Driving with a hangover is almost as bad as driving drunk. Plan accordingly.
- Read the local papers at breakfast. Forget USA Today.
- Don’t ever be afraid to drop off, drive, or else pull over and moan.

Late at night, its sort of comforting to hear a fuzzy station playing tunes, especially if everyone else in the car is asleep and you’re alone with the headlights and the white line and your thoughts. It’s times like these that catching a state-wide station from a city 300 miles away can make you feel comfortable and lonely at the same time.

- Falling asleep at the wheel is an experience that no one should ever have. For all-night drives, try to have someone in the passenger seat with whom you can talk. You can have some of the most incredible conversations at 4:00 in the morning while speeding down a deserted interstate in the middle of nowhere.
- Drowsiness can also be combated with a stop for coffee and donuts. Plus, nothing tastes better in the middle of a chilly Kentucky night.
- For a quick wake-me-up, roll down the window and stick your head out for a few seconds. Smell the air. Don’t rely on this too much though. If you really feel like you’re going to drop off, don’t mess around. Get someone else to drive, or else pull over and moooze.

The Lawrentian

Top Ten

Last-minute term paper topics

1. History: “The cultural impact of 7-11’s on 1970s Montana”
2. English: “They served my mother at the Friday Night Fish Fry”
4. Anthropology: “Living among savages: My year in Menasha”
5. Religion: “God exists and He said to give me an A”
7. Biology: “The mating habits of Avenarius Cructatus”
8. Philosophy: “Proof of the non-existence of this paper.”
9. Economics: “But even if college costs can be understood in a large measure as a function of the kinds of goods a college will acquire to conduct its mission to best effect, it is nonetheless true that much of college spending is discretionary.”

©If
**Dave Barry**

**Just what is it with red underwear?**

*By Dave Barry
(b) The Miami Herald*

I guess you're all as excited as I am about the upcoming fair trial and conviction of Manuel Noriega on charges of being a little tuad-faced human spittoon.

As you recall, Noriega surrendered to U.S. troops in the culmination of a major military operation ordered by President George "Geronimo" Bush after many anguished moments of agonizing over what the official operation nickname would be. Among the leading candidates were:

- "Operation Maximum Stud Hombre."
- "Operation Testosterone Tornado."
- "Operation Doodoo Kicker."

But finally it was settled on "Operation Just Cause," and he was sent 26,000 troops down there, and they finally got Manuel, and the Justice Department issued the following triumphant statement: "What a minute! Our warrant was for an IRVING Noriega of Panama, Kansas!"

No, really, Manuel is definitely our man. The State Department correctly identified him in a police lineup that included a number of other dictators, including Baby Doc Duvalier of Extreme Luxury, France, and the late Ferdinand Marcos. Also our forces in Panama uncovered some highly incriminating evidence against Noriega, such as—Tippex Gore, please shield your eyeballs—he wore RED SHORTS. Really. This was formally revealed by the U.S. military command and reported as actual news in all the media, including The New York Times.

And with good reason. Because as Americans, we can all agree that there's something fundamentally wrong with a guy who wears red shorts. A regular American guy wears the kind of shorts that are clearly specified in the Monroe Doctrine, namely white shorts. But Noriega of course, any normal human being who has advanced beyond the apenaius stage already knows he's guilty.

So the question is, where are we going to find jurors who are totally, pathetically out-of-it? It could be a real problem in many areas, but fortunately, the Noriega trial will be held in Miami. My view, friends, is that this is the mother lode of Noriega jurors. We have people here who know more about the law than you do. We're going to find that out. See BARRY, page 12.

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**In Broad Daylight**

**A MURDER IN SKIDMORE, MISSOURI**

*By Tom Zoellner*

"In Broad Daylight," (Pocket Books, $4.95) by Harry N. MacLean, LU '64, is a true-crime story of the Truman Capote school, a quietly disturbing, good vs. evil melodrama set against the backdrop of a Midwestern murder.

Ken Rex McElroy was the town bully of tiny Skidmore, Missouri, terrorizing and manipulating the townspeople, while standing precariously within the hazy gray border of the law. For twenty years, he raped, robbed, and shot his neighbors without a conviction sticking. On July 10, 1981, his misdeeds finally caught up with him. He was shot at high noon in the town square by a large vigilante mob. No sentences, no convictions, not even a single indictment has been handed down in relation to his death. Why? Because none of the witnesses will talk.

Such a story, which was covered extensively by the national press, is juicy fodder for a non-fiction study of the law as it relates to morality. MacLean, a lawyer by trade, makes special use of official court transcripts as well as candid interviews to put a fascinating human face on the otherwise dry and tedious workings of the court system.

Without the reader realizing it, the law begins to emerge as a character of its own, with its own licks personality. The law failed for the town of Skidmore, and the irony hits home in a deadly fashion.

However, "In Broad Daylight" illuminates its subject so strongly that the final statement is something of an intellectual disappointment. McElroy was so obviously bad and the town was so obviously driven to commit the crime, that the reader lets MacLean do all of the moral work.

The entire work is set against a cheerfully uneasy background of agricultural cynics and the scattered lives of the harassed townsfolk. There is a compelling voice to be found in "In Broad Daylight." Just released in paperback—one is perfect beach reading during spring break. If nothing else, MacLean is very kind to Lawrence in his acknowledgements. Pick it up sometime.
Late at night, its sort of comforting to hear a fuzzy station playing tunes; especially if everyone else in the car is asleep and you're alone with the headlights and the white line and your thoughts. It's times like these that catching a static-washed station from a city 200 miles away can make you feel comfortable and lonely at the same time.

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Dave Barry

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But finally he settled on "Operation Just Cause." and he sent 26,000 troops down there, and they finally got Manuel, and the Justice Department issued the following triumphant statement: "Watt a minute! Our warrant was for an IRVING Noriega of Panama, Kansas!"

No, really. Manuel is definitely our man. The State Department correctly identified him in a police lineup that included a number of other dictator wannabes, including Baby Doc Duvalier of Extreme Luxury, France, and the late Ferdinand Marcos. Also our forces in Panama uncovered some highly incriminating evidence against Noriega, such as--Tipper Gore, please shield your eyeballs--he wore RED UNDERSHORTS. Really. This was formally revealed by the U.S. military command and reported as actual news in all the media, including The New York Times.

And with good reason. Because as Americans, we can all agree that there's something fundamentally wrong with a guy who wears red undershorts. A regular American guy wears the kind of undershorts that are clearly specified in the Monroe Doctrine, namely white undershorts that are actually gray and that have pieces of elastic sticking out like escaping worms, but they refuse to throw them away because he has had them since high school in many crucial situations, and he is probably more loyal to these undershorts on a fundamental unspoken emotional level, than to his spouse. This is the kind of underwear I wear, and I'm sure President Bush does, too. But just to make sure, I called the White House (this is true). I was transferred to a person in Media Relations.

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"Operation Maximum Stud Hombre."

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Lawrence alum's true-crime tale is compelling but flawed

By Tom Zoellner

In Broad Daylight, (Pocket Books, $4.95) by Harry N. MacLean, L.L. '64, is a true-crime story of the Truman Capote school, a quietly disturbing, good vs. evil melodrama set against the backdrop of a Midwestern murder.

I'll Review Anything

Ken Rex McElroy was the town bully of Tiny Skidmore, Missouri, terrorizing and manipulating the townspeople, while standing precariously within the gray hazy border of the law. For twenty years, he raped, robbed, and shot his neighbors without a conviction.

On July 10, 1981, his misdeeds finally caught up with him. He was shot at high noon in the town square by a large vigilante mob. No sentences, no convictions, not even a single indictment has been handed down in relation to his death. Why? Because none of the witnesses will talk.

Such a story, which was covered extensively by the national press, is juicy fodder for a non-fiction study of the law as it relates to morality. MacLean, a lawyer by trade, makes special use of official court transcripts as well as candid interviews to put a fascinating human face on the otherwise dry and tedious workings of the court system.

Without the reader realizing it, the law begins to emerge as a character of its own, with its own fickle personality. The law failed for the town of Skidmore, and the irony hits home in a deadly fashion.

However, In Broad Daylight illuminates its subject so strongly that the final statement is something of an intellectual disappointment. McElroy was so obviously bad, the town was so obviously driven to commit the crime, that the reader lets the law do all of the moral work.

The entire work is set against a cheerfully uneasy background of agricultural cyclic cycles and the scattered lives of the harried townsfolk. There is a compelling voice to the story of the Truman Capote school, a quietly disturbing, good vs. evil melodrama set against the backdrop of a Midwestern murder.
The Calendar says it can't be "March Madness" yet, no dwelling about "February Fever"! What ever the malady is called, the Lawrence University women's basketball team has a bad case of it.

The Vikings will shoot for their first-ever Midwest Conference basketball title this weekend when the MC's four-team playoff comes to Appleton and Lawrence's Alexander Gym. The Vikings earned the right to host the tournament by winning the MC's north division title.

Tourney action begins Friday night at 6 p.m. with Grinnell College (8-2 conference, 15-6 overall) playing Lake Forest College (8-5, 15-7). The Vikings earned the right to host the tournament by winning the MC's north division title.

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**Sports**

Friday, February 23, 1990

Page 11

**Murchie: sports bring discipline**

*By Cory Kadlec*

Carrying his books across campus in a book-bag, junior Pete Murchie appears to be the typical Lawrence student. Underneath this exterior, however, Murchie is the school's lone three-sport male athlete.

A member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for the past three years, Murchie's second home is Alexander Gym.

When asked about his motivation for a full year of competition, Murchie says, "I enjoy sports, and they bring discipline into my life."

The rigorous academic life at LU demands discipline from any student, but in turn, sports affected Murchie's grades?

"My grades improve while I'm playing a sport," says Murchie. Not even road trips cramped Murchie's studying. He reads on the team bus, and last year he was seen brushing up for his Econometrics midterm while sitting on the bench during a basketball game. Lawrence athletics have long been recognized as secondary to the academic element of the University. Murchie concurs: "Sports are certainly not a priority for LU. That's one reason why I can play three sports."

"Lawrence athletics are laid back: having fun is most important. Coaches are very flexible if you need to miss practice to study." Murchie is not only capable of playing several sports, he is a versatile performer in each. One of the football team's tight ends and leading receivers, Murchie took up punting this year and was named all-conference. On the baseball field, last year he took centerfield inside game and guns three-pointers.

In basketball, the sport in which he feels he has the most potential to excel, Murchie pitches. He hopes, however, to get some more at-bats this year.

When asked why others don't join him in the tri-sport club, Murchie responds, "Some people don't realize they can do it. Others certainly are capable."

When Murchie finishes up his collegiate sporting days, how will he occupy his time? "I'll play tennis when I can no longer play team sports."

Murchie credits his family and friends with assisting his career. He is quick to point out, "They support me in whatever I choose to do."

**Viking track teams prepare for indoor conference meet**

*By Mark Smith*

The LU indoor track team, now focusing on the upcoming conference meet March 2-3 at Cornell College in Iowa, has had a successful season-setting school records in various events.

For the men, Athlete of the Week Brian Koenen tied a school record with an outstanding 6'6" vault in the high jump last week's UW-Oshkosh Titan Invitational. He also placed fourth in the demanding 60-yard hurdles race.

Keith VanderMeulen and Chris Nazum, two of LU's best-ever distance runners, set school records in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs, respectively. They have, along with Dan Sheridan, also consistently placed in distance events this season. All three are likely to win points for LU at the conference meet.

Credit is also due to Tom Bayer, Craig O. S., Brent Eckberg, and Gary Netkoeven for their noticeable efforts in middle-distance this season.

Finally, Steve Jung, a recent addition to the team, is a strong contender for the Vikings in middle-distance runs as well as the triple jump. He placed in both events last week.

The women's team has received record-breaking performances this season from a number of runners, and the team has shown steady improvement all season long-creating high expectations for bettering last year's fourth-place finish in the conference meet.

Senior Jill Edwards, a stalwart in distance, has set various school records before injuring her hand recently. Her participation in the conference meet could be a key to a top-three finish in the pinnacle meet.

This year's team consists of only 12 athletes, so it is important not only that all members are healthy, but also that they each perform well in several events. The fact that this year's meet is spread over two days makes that goal easier to achieve.

"If Debbie is healthy and we get some breaks, I expect improvement over last year's fourth-place finish in conference," stated a confident coach Rich Morrison.

Although the Vikings and Foresters split two meetings during the regular season, Lawrence is expected to win their first game and meet for the title, the Vikings and Foresters split two meetings during the regular season. Lawrence won a 71-61 winner at home, while Lake Forest posted a 74-63 win on its home court.

**Sports: It's Short**

(Continued from page 10)

**Playoffs**

The Vikings have never played either Knox or Grinnell before in their history. And as for Lake Forest, should both teams win their first games and meet for the title, the Vikings and Foresters split two meetings during the regular season. Lawrence won a 71-61 winner at home, while Lake Forest posted a 74-63 win on its home court.

**B-Ball . . .**

(Continued from page 9)

Knights (11-11, 4-4) desperately needed a win to qualify as the second place North Division team.

Lawrence shocked the host Green Knights with a come-from-behind 66-55 victory.

St. Norbert nared in the chute to open a 34-20 halftime lead. With 13:35 to go in the game, the Green Knights led 41-26. At this point, Lawrence took control. The Vikings went on a 40-14 run to eliminate St. Norbert's. Key players for Lawrence down the stretch were Vicki Leathers, who scored a team high 17 points and Katherine Loafgren, who scored all 12 of her points during the run.

**Nebraska tries to skirt NCAA**

(CPS) - Nebraska campuses can ignore the penalties imposed on their sports programs, Nebraska state legislature declared, if the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) doesn't follow constitutional rules when investigating the programs.

In a direct rebuke of the NCAA's practice of investigating member schools' sports programs and punishing them without letting them defend themselves, the legislature passed a bill Jan. 26 that would prevent the NCAA from penalizing any Nebraska schools if it follows those normal procedures.

The bill, which has not yet been signed into law by Gov. Kay Orr, would also make Nebraska liable for any money its sanctions cost a school.

In the other discipline proceedings, the Nebraska legislature also received an updated report last week from the recently formed NCAA travelling committee, reaffirmed the South Africa sports ban that was lifted in 1970, and ended legal confrontation with the NCAA schools recruit and pay athletes.

Marchiony, the bill's sponsor was Sen. Ernie Northey, the president of the Nebraska Olympic Committee. When asked if he thought the NCAA will be satisfied unless we win the championship," Proctor said. "I see that as our reward for playing hard all season and winning the division."

**Nebraska**
The Calendar says it can’t be “March Madness” yet, so talk about “February Fever?” What ever the malady is called, the Lawrence University women’s basketball team has had a bad case of it.

The Vikings will shoot for their first-ever Midwest Conference basketball title this weekend when the MC’s four-team playoff comes to Appleton and Lawrence’s Alexander Gym. The Vikings earned the right to host the tournament by winning the MC’s north division title.

Tournament action begins Friday night at 6 p.m., with Grinnell College (8-2) conference, 15-0 overall) playing Lake Forest College (5-3, 17-5). The Vikings (7-1, 16-6) meet Knox College (6-5, 17-5) at 8 p.m. in the second half of the first round double-header. Friday’s two losers will play at 1 p.m. Saturday for third place, with the two winners of Friday’s first round meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday to decide this year’s champion.

Three of the four teams in this year’s playoff field are newcomers. Only Knox, which finished third a year ago, is a repeat participant from last year’s tourney. This is only the second of a four-year playoff format. From 1984-88, the MC’s two division winners met in a one-game playoff to determine the championship. Which ever team wins the championship, it will snap St. Norbert’s six-year stranglehold on the conference title.

Lawrence goes into the tournament with a three-game winning streak, including an impressive 66-55 came-from-behind victory against St. Norbert Tuesday night, and a school-record 16 wins. (See accompanying story)

Just getting this far has been a major step for a team that just two years ago had to cancel its season due to a lack of players and had won a total of just five Midwest Conference Games in its six previous seasons.

Dan’s Details

Compiled by Dan Brant

Hockey
Season scoreboard : 2-18 overall
Senior: A. T. PENN
Kathie Sinac 9 7 16 7-17
Peter Gonzalez 6 6 12 24-56
Roman Yvon 6 4 10 5-36
Paul Mitchel 4 8 7-16
Shane Maher 3 5 10 36-36
Mark Hogen 2 3 5 10-38
Chris Moody 4 4 21-45
Dave Fraker 2 2 4 10-50
Jason Koe 2 1 4 15-26
Brad Tomny 1 2 3 8-36
Matt Toney 1 2 3 20-90
Jim Maki 2 2 16-32

GOAL TENDING
GP W L O D SAVE PER. . . .
Jan Bouchet 22 13 2 14 7-7 717 837
Ryan Stone 3 5 0 1 9.7 178
John Schuele 1.5 0 1 4.7 80 896

Men’s Basketball
FINAL: 13-9 overall - 5-7 MC - 6-2 home
Name: G GS FGS FT% EFF AS Avg.
Marcus 22-2 495 645 845 52 67 20.7
Dillingham 22-2 439 55 797 74 34 18.3
Kendall 22-1 351 449 750 83 34 6.2
Rice 22-0 481 100 666 112 5 6.4
Brum 22-4 742 804 904 50 96 6.1
Bag 20-7 322 333 667 95 96 5.3
Robinson 23-3 395 679 87 3 8.1
Jensen 17-3 426 642 667 34 4 3.1
Monahan 11-0 289 351 286 1 1 2.8
Saw 20-0 315 40 363 53 3 2.2
Dawson 16-0 372 353 603 17 10 1.8
Hghan 19-0 413 660 750 8 1 1.6
Lavalla 3 0 600 625 766 11.1
Baron 0 0 300 300 6 0 0 1 1.1

Men’s Basketball Season scoreboard: 16-6 overall - 7-1 MC - 8-1 home
Name: G GS FGS FT% EFF AS Avg.
O’Neil 18-16 469 723 101 56 12.1
Loeberg 23-11 451 839 101 10 10.8
Tanner 22-3 650 878 128 30 10.2
Sengers 22-3 458 788 128 28 9.5
Koss 22-1 374 500 742 42 55 9.2
Spagnoli 22-2 388 333 645 93 92 7.7
Leather 22-3 481 82 2 2 5.7
Sulce 22-0 449 170 51 46 4.2
Selig 10-1 414 350 286 18 33 3.0
Lore 10-0 445 444 45 22 2.9

HOLLY KAaur and the rest of the Vikings will face the Knox College Stallions at 8 p.m. Friday in their opening MC tournament game. (Trevor Thomson Photo)

Indoor Track Summary
at UW-Oshkosh Titan Invitational Feb 17
No Men’s Team Score

School Records
1. UW-Oshkosh (8-2, 17-5)
2. St. Norbert (96)
3. UW-Saukville 17-17 7-Carbage
4. Lawrence (8-6)

Women’s Team Scores
5. U-W-Patrickville 17-5

No Men’s Team Score

Women’s Basketball Season scoreboard: 16-6 overall - 7-1 MC - 8-1 home
Name: G GS FGS FT% EFF AS Avg.
Mertin 22-2 495 645 845 52 67 20.7
Dillingham 22-2 439 55 797 74 34 18.3
Kendall 22-1 351 449 750 83 34 6.2
Rice 22-0 481 100 666 112 5 6.4
Brum 22-4 742 804 904 50 96 6.1
Bag 20-7 322 333 667 95 96 5.3
Robinson 23-3 395 679 87 3 8.1
Jensen 17-3 426 642 667 34 4 3.1
Monahan 11-0 289 351 286 1 1 2.8
Saw 20-0 315 40 363 53 3 2.2
Dawson 16-0 372 353 603 17 10 1.8
Hghan 19-0 413 660 750 8 1 1.6
Lavalla 3 0 600 625 766 11.1
Baron 0 0 300 300 6 0 0 1 1.1

swimming
at Midwest Invitational Championships Feb 17
1. UW-Milwaukee 856
2. Wheaton 681
3. Bl. Clark 450
4. Lake Forest 397
5. W. Illinois 361
6. Resford 248
7. MacMurray 200
8. Lawrence 123

Fencing
at Small College Tournament Feb 11
University of Wisconsin Stout

BRIAN KOEENEN tied a school record set in 1977 when he high jumped six feet six inches at the Oshkosh Invitational last Saturday. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

The Athletes of the Week are selected each week by The Lawrentian sports staff and receive a free pizza from Domino’s Pizza.
Sports

Murchie: sports bring discipline

By Cory Kadlec

Carrying his books across campus, the three-sport junior Peter Murchie appears to be the quintessential Lawrence student. Underneath this exterior, however, Murchie is the school's long-three-sport male athlete.

A member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for the past three years, Murchie's second home is Alexander Gym.

When asked about his motivation for a full year of competition, Murchie says, "I enjoy sports, and they bring discipline into my life."

The rigors of academic life at LU demands discipline from any student, but in the sports affected Murchie's grade.

"My grades improve while I'm playing a sport," says Murchie. Not even road trips cramp Murchie's studying. He reads on the team bus, and last year he was seen brushing up for his Economics midterm while sitting on the bench during a baseball game.

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Viking track teams prepare for indoor conference meet

By Mark Smith

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Credit is also due to Tom Bayes, Clay Simpkin, Brent Eckberg, and Gary Nettekoven for their notable efforts in middle-distance events this season.

Finally, Steve Jung, a recent addition to the team, is a strong contender for the Vikings in middle-distance runs as well as the triple jump. He placed in both events last week.

The women's track team has received record-breaking performances this season from a number of runners, and the team has shown steady improvement all season long—creating high expectations for bettering last year's fourth-place finish in the conference meet.

Senior Jill Edwards, a stalwart in distance, has indoor records in the two-mile and 1500-meter run this season. Crystal Maksymenko is expected to win points in both the triple and high jump at conference, as are freshmen Julie Secor, Betsy Blahnik, and Heather Hilgers (all of who set school records this season in their respective races).

Sophomore Debbie Czarniecki, the team's top sprinter, set various school records before injuring her hand recently. Her participation in the conference meet could be a key to a top-three finish in the pinnacle meet.

This year's team consists of only 12 athletes, so it is important not only that all members are healthy, but also that they each perform well in several events. The fact that this year's meet is spread over two days makes that goal easier to achieve.

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The bill, which has not yet been signed into law by Gov. Kay Orr, would also make the NCAA liable for any money its sanctions cost a school.

"When asked about the penalties, the state attorney general said they are symbolic," Orr testified at a hearing. "That means nothing."

If it becomes law, the measure would set up legal confrontation with the NCAA that, in turn, could greatly diminish the NCAA's power to regulate how member schools recruit and pay athletes.

"The process our members have set up does provide for due process," maintained NCAA spokesmen Jim Marchiony. Asked if he thought the NCAA would be affected by the Nebraska bill, Marchiony replied, "Not at all." The bill's sponsor was Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, a consistent advocate of states rights. For the past nine years he's championed legislation to pay college football players in the state, arguing they should share in the ticket and television revenues they help create.

Sports: It's Short

• After meeting with several South African Olympic Committee members, Juan Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic committee, reaffirmed the South Africa sports ban that was levied in 1970 to protest apartheid.

• Springfield (24-2) is the current number-one team in the AP men's college basketball poll. Defending champion Michigan (19-3) is ranked second. In the Division III poll, Wittenberg of Ohio (24-1) is number one, and Monmouth (of the MEAC) (19-2) is thirteenth.

• Louisiana Tech (24-0) and Stanford (22-1) rank one and two in the women's AP college basketball poll.

• The Milwaukee Wave (16-12) remains in first place, two games ahead of Chicago (15-13) despite an 11-9 overtime setback Monday in AISAA National Division action.

Playoffs ...

(Continued from page 10) will be satisfied unless we win the championship." Although the Vikings have only the third best overall record of the four teams in the tournament, Proctor says playing at home will be a big advantage.

"The girls love to play here (Alexander Gym)," Proctor said. "I see that as our reward for playing hard all season and winning the division."

The Vikings have never played either Knox or Ithaca before in their history. And as for Lake Forest, should both teams win their first games and meet for the title, the Vikings and Foresters split two meetings during the regular season. Lawrence was a 74-61 winner at home, while Lake Forest posted a 74-63 win on its home court.

B-Ball ...

(Continued from page 10) Knights (11-11, 4-4) desperately needed a win to qualify for the second place North Division team. Lawrence shocked the host Green Knights with a come-from-behind 66-55 victory.

St. Norbert raced out of the chute to open a 34-20 halftime lead. With 13:35 to go in the game, the Green Knights led 41-26. At this point, Lawrence took control. The Vikings went on a 40-14 run to eliminate St. Norbert Key players for Lawrence down the stretch were Vicki Leathers (who scored a team-high 17 points) and Katherine Logfren, who scored all 12 of her points during the run.

Lawrence's 74-63 victory over Lake Forest gave the Vikings third place in the North Division.
China ... (Continued from page 8)

States say they are disappointed and confused by President George Bush's recent decision to reopen contacts with the Chinese government and his veto of a bill last November that would have allowed them to extend their visas by four years and then apply to become permanent U.S. residents.

Then on January 25, the U.S. Senate fell four votes short of overturning Bush's veto of the bill that would have ensured students and scholars that they could remain in the U.S. even after their visas expire.

"The White House claims it will issue a regulation as effective as the statute. But even though we have only been in American shorty, we know that a regulation and statute are not the same thing," read a statement issued by the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars.

President Bush, however, issued a presidential directive that allowed the students to apply for extended visas, and said that the visa-extension bill would have put American "in a straitjacket which would render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances."

"Bush is too flexible with his value judgements," said one Stanford University Chinese student. John Pearson of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University added that "Bush missed a real opportunity to stand up for the same principles that are being espoused in Eastern Europe.

Use ... (Continued from page 7)

Perhaps keeping the issue fresh in minds is not enough.

In his study, Hirsch discovered that marijuana users (frequently held and antidrug preconceptions originally and reevaluated their conceptions. Further, a large percentage of users in his study made little distinction between the use of alcohol and use of marijuana—despite knowledge of the differences of legality and public perception. "I had anticipated more paranoia about the law," he commented.

Furthermore, reported Hirsch, marijuana users usually began using the drug because someone they knew and respected—friends, siblings, or relatives—was a user.

In the end, few people admit that alcohol and drug use will disappear from college campuses, and restrictions often seem to force much of the problem further beneath the surface. The only constant factor seems to be that people continue to make choices.

"This war on drugs is never going to work," said Lauter. "It isn't (going to work) until you educate and, to a certain extent, change the conditions that lead people to seek drugs that we will change things."

Barry ... (Continued from page 9)

the Oliver North jurors look like Ted Koppel. I drive behind these people all the time. They'll get in the left-turn lane, which has giant arrows pointing left and signs that say LEFT TURN ONLY, and when the green arrow lights up, pointing left, these people will attempt to turn right.

Of course! Why not? And when you honk at these people, they have no civil rights, which is what the students there wish to have the most, according to Doeringer.

We have no basic human rights in China, but before the June 4 massacre, I never really realized that you Chinese have to think in the same way—or at least say you do—as the government," said a Chinese student who is attending Stanford.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn $500-$1000 for one week on campus for a marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Beverly or Mark at 1-800-592-2121.