LUCC approves theme houses

By Kris Howard

All small houses will be considered theme houses in this spring's housing lottery. LUCC decided in a special meeting on Tuesday.
The new legislation, which the new legislation which was written by the housing committee, eliminates houses to be allocated according to a sound rationale house. The new legislation was changed to enable the new legislation to be allocated according to a sound rationale house. The process by which houses are allocated was focused on an allocation.
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By Tom Zoellner

To create more student jobs and expand residence hall desk hours, students will replace residence hall desk clerks when they retire, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Michael O. Stewart.

Lawrence currently employs six women as desk clerks in its residence halls. The clerks work about 20 hours a week each, according to Stewart.

Stewart said the tasks of the desk clerks have diminished since the new phone system was installed and the linen service discontinued.

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An advisory committee has been formed in response to a petition protesting the change of the name of residence hall "counselors" to Residence Life Advisors (RLA).

About 34 hall counselors signed the petition which protested the "lack of student input" on the name change.

Olson said that the name change was made by himself and the eight Head Residents earlier this term in order to "prevent a conflict between the duties of a hall counselor and the duties of a counseling professional."

The new name will take effect in the fall.

"We don't see any real reason for the name change," said Molly Anderson, a counselor who signed the petition. "It's an unnecessary step."

"Pretty much all the counselors felt that the change process was inappropriate," said Michele Perreault, who signed the petition. "We had no direct input in the decision. There were a lot of unhappy people. We felt that the decision was made quickly in order to get the new name on the applications for new counselors."

Olson said he has since met with the counselors and "provided the rationale behind the name change."

The recently formed advisory committee will deal with issues such as name changes and more, as a long-range planning body, said Olson.

"We're going to go with it [the name change] for a year," he said. "If it proves problematic, we can always re-evaluate."

Students to replace retiring desk clerks

By Tom Zoellner

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Winslow: 'The people are tired'

By Andy Rutz

The victory of the National Opposition Union coalition party in the Nicaraguan elections was not due to Sandanista incompetence but to popular dissatisfaction with civil war and poverty, said Lawrence professor of Spanish Richard Winslow, who acted as an observer in Sunday's elections.

Winslow spent most of last week in the Central American nation as part of a thirty-member observing delegation from Wisconsin. "The atmosphere was natural, simple, and comfortable," he said of his experience. Members of UNO sat and talked with rival Sandanista backers while watching the polls, he said.

No violence was reported in connection with the election in which the conservative U.S. backed candidate Violetta Chamorro won a surprise victory over the heavily favored Daniel Ortega.

Winslow was stationed in the small village of Jinotep where voting took place in the homes of Nicaraguan citizens. Most impressive, he said, was the dignity of the people. For although they did not know how to vote, they were "authentic, frank, clear, and good humored."

One woman, he recalls, refused to dip her finger in the marking ink the poll-watchers used to prevent people from voting twice. The only solution was top let her stand and watch other people dip their fingers in to show her that the ink was harmless. Most of the voters, Winslow said, were equally naive about elections.

Observers have called Sunday's elections the first free elections in that country's history.

"At least there will be no more killing," said Winslow.

"The people are tired."
From The Editor's Desk

It is difficult to express just what it feels like to know that you are the final words I will be able to offer as editor of The Lawrentian. It is harder to accept, however, that this will be the final commitment to a responsibility which in no small way has shaped my life here.

I originally wanted to write some eloquent editorial which would perfectly convey the sense of walking away from a cherished commitment or relationship. But the things I have been thinking about all the time I have been working for the paper got lost amid the overblown prose. So instead, I simply offer a few personal reflections on the frustrating, challenging, and stimulating aspects of my work with The Lawrentian. It's not eloquent, but who said leaving was ever meant to be...

"Through the mad melee of one-night papers and half-baked ideas, sometimes never felt the unconditional, self-assuming looks from the part which wants to know..."

It would be nice—it would certainly be easier—if the sometimes we never felt in these lines from the 1969 Artel were replaced with even less feeling. Indeed, I don't think I will ever forget the feelings of utter emptiness and guilt I experienced after finishing my sophomore year with the belief I had seriously compromised my commitment to learning in search of a paper. In fact, no matter how good I felt about the newspaper, I never got used to the guilty feeling of walking into a classroom prepared—simply because I had devoted too much time to The Lawrentian. It is a guilt which cannot be alleviated by a guilt which strikes at the very heart of personal integrity. This balancing of activity and academics was one of The Lawrentian for me: the commitment, the academic potential left unfulfilled, the worst of times...

"This is it that leaves me to sit awake through the quiet of the night, studying how..."

Although Lawrentian speaks of using the "poet's art" to shine his "clear light," there's a lot to be said about staying up all night and using the paper to say something thoughtful with the reach of the heart. But that light wasn't always clear or its point always close to the heart of anything, but that light served a role in a vision, and hopefully served it well.

There's a certain pride connected with fulfilling a vision, a vision of what a campus newspaper should and could be. It's a pride which comes from reaching the end of a long journey known to be worth the risk of your goals, set down before you really knew what they meant, are fulfilled. For me, in many, many ways, The Lawrentian was the best of times.

Regardless of the good and bad times, the job of Lawrentian editor is a remarkable training ground for learning about yourself. Having to work with people and learning about yourself—your strengths, your weaknesses, your commitment—was to what you believe. This job allows aspiring journalists to make mistakes and to learn from those mistakes in a truly educational way. The campus accepts your mistakes as editor with consideration and patience—and almost always, I sensed, with the hope and expectation that I would do better the next time. I trust the campus enough to expect that Tom, who is deeply committed to being a good journalist, will give the same consideration.

I'd also like to think that the past four years have been more than just a single chapter in the history and tradition of The Lawrentian; it would be gratifying if today's ideas and innovations remained four or five years from now.

But today I will put the paper to bed for the last time, tear up my keys, and shut the office door with the knowledge that the system and operation of my team crafted, seemingly from the ground up, worked well for us. Beyond that, there isn't much that needs to be said... except "thank you," to my friends, who have been proud and grateful to call my teammates in this endeavor—those whose sweat and support on my behalf far exceeded what their roles on the team required—my thanks in return will never be quite enough...

Artel, who shared the vision and made it real, who gave the paper a credibility only she could give it, I confidently say I join the campus in thanking you for sharing the gifts of your talent and insight, your commitment to me and my ideas has meant more to me than my friendship will ever express.

And finally to all of the Lawrence students, faculty, administration, and staff whose encouragement along the way made the worry and work worthwhile, how importantly all of us collectively take the fruits of your patience and trust in me. Indeed, I gratefully take away a breed of memory and experience from an opportunity I'm not likely to encounter again...

Good luck, Tom.

Mark Niquette

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

LAADF defends ANC group

To the Editor:

On Feb. 23 The Lawrentian printed a letter by William Miller, 30 questioning the appropriateness of donations to the African National Congress (ANC). In this letter, Mr. Miller refers to a $1 "charge for admission" to a party sponsored by BOA (Black Organization of Students) and LAADF (Lawrentians Against Apartheid for Divestment). We in LAADF would like to point out that there was no "charge for admission" or fee for beer. At the beginning of the party we announced that we would be collecting voluntary donations for the ANC. The voluntary nature of these donations was slated clearly. It is unfortunate that Mr. Miller misunderstood the situation.

The letter also accused the ANC of being a "terrorist" organization which "admitted to targeting white civilians..." Mr. Miller cites two articles from the New York Times as the source of this information. In the first article Joe Modise, the commander of Umkhonto We Sizwe (the military wing of the ANC) states that there have been attacks on the white owned farms along the border between Zimbabwe and South Africa. However, these farmers have been organized into paramilitary units for the purpose of striking the ANC (New York Times, 1987, Jan. 18, p. 14). Organizing farmers, in Africa, beer into guerrilla units is not a new tactic of the Afrikanders. During the Boer War of the last century, the Afrikander farmers were organized into "Kommando" units to fight the British. Our word commando comes from the Afrikander Massacre that they took up arms in self defense. It is easy for us, as middle-class Americans, to judge the actions of the ANC. Let us not forget that our Founding Fathers took up arms against the British after much less provocation and suffering than has been tolerated by the South African people.

Lawrentians Against Apartheid for Divestment is committed to informing the Lawrence community on the South African issue. To see LAADF, page 12

Social life at LU is lame: why?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my growing concern with the administration's attitude toward student social activities here at Lawrence. The recent articles in The Lawrentian about the possible demise of both the Viking Room and CEC reaffirms this concern. They appear to be part of a growing trend that continues to reduce the diversity of social life on this campus.

During the past two years, I have not seen any attempt by the University (that's students and administration) to offset the growing academic pressures of this school. This lack of interest and enthusiasm is circular. Students do not wish to participate because of theahn nature of these donations was slated clearly. It is unfortunate that Mr. Miller misunderstood the situation.

The letter also accused the ANC of being a "terrorist" organization which "admitted to targeting white civilians..." Mr. Miller cites two articles from the New York Times as the source of this information. In the first article Joe Modise, the commander of Umkhonto We Sizwe (the military wing of the ANC) states that there have been attacks on the white owned farms along the border between Zimbabwe and South Africa. However, these farmers have been organized into paramilitary units for the purpose of striking the ANC (New York Times, 1987, Jan. 18, p. 14). Organizing farmers, in Africa, beer into guerrilla units is not a new tactic of the Afrikanders. During the Boer War of the last century, the Afrikander farmers were organized into "Kommando" units to fight the British. Our word commando comes from the Afrikander Massacre that they took up arms in self defense. It is easy for us, as middle-class Americans, to judge the actions of the ANC. Let us not forget that our Founding Fathers took up arms against the British after much less provocation and suffering than has been tolerated by the South African people.

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Phi Delt 'duct tape' questioned

To the Editor:

Are Lawrence University fraternities above the law? Well, I believe one of our beloved Greek organizations thinks it is.

Last Thursday night (2-22-90) I was in my room having a nice conversation with a friend of mine (a Phi Delta pledge). We were discussing the German unification when all of a sudden a group of about six to eight members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity barged into my room. Now, mind you, these young men were not invited into my room. They were in a state of social visit. They simply wanted "ideas." Unfortunately, I had a nice set of duct tape (and who knows what else...)

See DUCT TAPE, page 19
To The Editor:

Laura Vonk Stuck wrote last week that a baby can “feel pain by six weeks post-conception.” I wish she had given a source, because I would like to read that article. It is my belief that when an embryo is six weeks, it is not usually classified as a baby or even a fetus “feels pain,” what actually seems to be is that it has a physiological reaction to stimuli, similar to that of many one-celled organisms, which will respond to stimuli as if they were made up of a one-celled organism human.

Laura also said that she believes aborting a baby by C-section or induced labor is “physiological” and that it has a physiological reaction to stimuli like a one-celled organism. This is that it has a physiological reaction to stimuli, similar to that of many one-celled organisms, which will respond to stimuli as if they were made up of a one-celled organism human.

I think that the basic difference between the viewpoint presented in Laura’s letter and my viewpoint is that in the former, the embryo or fetus, and in the preservation of that human life, is the goal. I believe that there is a point at which the cost is too high. I am glad that she has seen her pregnancy as a small price to pay for your baby’s life. She is obviously a strong and mature person, but I don’t see how she can expect a high school age girl who has never been given the facts to be “ready to deal with the consequences” of her choice “in a mature and responsible way.”

Many teens who get pregnant never had a real choice. They were either victims of incest or rape, or they did not have access to all the facts about birth control. In the former case, the “overweight” of victims of rape and incest is that it seems to be a common reason for arguments for making abortion illegal. I agree that two wrongs do not make a right, but neither do I wish to condemn a young woman who is in a pregnancy as a result of one of those “wrong” to carry a baby to term without support. It would be nice if our society supported the victim in such cases, but it does not.

In the latter case, I do not believe that you can expect a young woman without sex education or parental support to make a mature and definite when I heard a group of “necessity” are often matters of definition. Is it not your wish to have a baby and to be carried a fetus any longer than needed? Abortion will happen. The only permanent solution to the problem, as I see it, is to educate young women and men about the consequences of sex. I believe that the solution is not to interfere with the decision of young women who are faced with the decision of having an abortion or to carry a fetus any longer than needed. Abortion is illegal. A temporarily legal abortion is legal but not necessarily meaningful. I believe that such women do not exist of the pro-choice argument. There are many women who are faced with the decision of having an abortion and who are not fully aware of their choices. It is not necessarily meaningful, but it is a temporary legal abortion.

I am not saying that no one is being wrong. I am saying that it is not necessarily meaningful, but it is a temporary legal abortion. It is not necessarily meaningful, but it is a temporary legal abortion.

Andrea L. Cox, ‘94

The women’s basketball team would like to thank everyone for their tremendous support at the Midwest Conference tournament. Your cheers propelled us into the first championship title in Lawrence history. We could not have done it without the support of the fans in the conference.

In particular, we would like to acknowledge the contributions of people who have made this season special. The fans at our away games, the Sports Information Crew, the Star Spangled Banner trio, the men’s basketball team, Tony and the Bleacher Creatures, and everyone who ever left us with a sour throat from yelling.

We hope that all of you will continue to show your support and reaffirm Lawrence’s reputation for having the loudest fans in the conference.

In spite of our loss, we believe that we have learned from this experience and will continue to support our athletic teams, reaffirming Lawrence’s reputation for having the loudest fans in the conference.

We are grateful to the fans who have supported us throughout the season.

Shout illustrates intolerance

To The Editor:

This past Tuesday, I happened to be walking down College Avenue in front of the Student Activities Office. In my direction from a window. I stopped to take a look to see if there was anyone more than a few feet away from there and I was amazed to see that there was no one in sight and that the people on the sidewalk had been directed at me.

While I was amazed to see that these unfortunate souls were ignored enough not to know that the word "faggot" refers exclusively to a gay man, which I was also very displeased to be reminded of the amount of closeted-mindedness and intolerance at the University.

If members of the Lawrence community choose to remain ignorant about homosexuality, I recognize their right to do so. However, I do not, however, have the right to exclusively to a gay man, which I was also very displeased to be reminded of the amount of closeted-mindedness and intolerance at the University.

Shout illustrates intolerance

To The Editor:

This issue of Lawrence is the last for the time being. I am looking forward to some innovation terms when Tom Zoellner takes on the responsibilities of editor. As hard as it is to turn off the lights and walk away, we’re outta here! Thanks—Mark and Susan

We received several long, and interesting, letters this week, so we’re not going to be able to print because of space constraints. We will, however, make sure that succinct letters are appreciated. —Ed.
It is difficult to express just what it feels like to know these are the final words I will be able to offer as editor of The Lawrentian. It is hard to accept, however, that this will be the final commitment to a responsibility which in no small way has shaped my life here.

I originally wanted to write some eloquent editorials with the common experiences of walking away from a cherished commitment or relationship. But the warm memories and mixed feelings I have about working for the paper I got lost amid the overthrown prose. So instead, I simply offer a few personal reflections on the frustrations and the pride which has come with work with a team I have worked with. It is not eloquent, but who said writing was ever meant to be.

Through the mad melee of one night papers and half-read books, I sometimes never felt the uncomfortable, self-seeking looks from the part which one cannot learn.

It would be nice—it would certainly be easier—if the "sometimes we never felt" in these lines from the 1966 Ariel would read "we never felt." Indeed, I don't think I will ever forget the feelings of utter emptiness and guilt I experienced after finishing my sophomore year with the 

..."I'd also like to think that the past four years have been more than just a single chapter in the history and tradition of The Lawrentian. It would be gratifying if today's ideas and innovations remained four or five years from now. But today I will put the paper to bed for the last time, turn in my keys, and shut the office door with the knowledge that the system and operation my team crafted, suddenly from the ground up, worked well for us. Beyond that, there isn't much that needs to be said... except "thank you." To my friends, who I have been proud and grateful to call my teammates in this endeavor— the people whose support and interest are directly related to the success of the Lawrentian, and the ones who have helped make this possible.

And finally to all of the Lawrence students, faculty, administrators, and staff whose encouragement along the way made the worry and work worthwhile, I humbly acknowledge my debt and selfishly take away the fruits of your kindness. Indeed, I gratefully take away a treasure of memory and experience from an opportunity which will forever remain again.

Good luck, Tom.

--- Mark Niquette

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Opinion

It's a pride which comes from reaching the end of a long journey known most of your goals, set long before you really knew what they meant, are fulfilled. For me... After finishing my sophomore year with the 

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Good luck, Tom.

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Letters to the Editor/Opinion Forum

LAAF D defends ANC group

To The Editor:

On Feb. 23, The Lawrentian published a letter by William Miller, '90 questioning the appropriateness of donations to the African National Congress (ANC) in this letter. Mr. Miller refers to a "$1 charge for admission" to a party sponsored by the Black Organization of Students (BOS) and the Lawrentian. We in LAAF D would like to point out that there was no charge for admission or for beer. At the beginning of the party we announced that we would be collecting voluntary donations for the ANC. The volun-

taries who feel the administration will not support us. The administration refuses to support us because they feel we are not interested.

I was a member of CEC last year and saw firsthand this lack of interest. We had a budget that allowed us approximately $150 per event—enough money to sponsor popcorn and movies every weekend.

The lack of enthusiasm and interest on the part of the students is directly related to the minimal support from the administration. Mr. Schroe, in the last issue of the Lawrentian, stated "If we resist planning activities to fill a void in the students' lives they will be filled with voids themselves." The assumption that students should give their time and interest to the administration is a grave mistake. In university policy, perhaps if Lawrence were located in Chicago or New Orleans this plan would be realistic. In Lawrence, we live in Appleton, Wisconsin.

See ACTIVITIES, page 3

Phi Delt 'duct taping' questioned

To The Editor:

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End to abortion through education is a desirable goal

To The Editor:
Laura Vosika Stack wrote last week that a baby can "feel pain by six weeks post-conception." I wish she had given a source, because I would like to read that article. It has been my belief that when an embryo is six weeks, it is not usually classified as a baby, even if a fetus "feels pain," what actually occurs is that it has a physiological reaction to the circumstances in the uterus and from the mother. I would suspect that is in a small enough percentage of the cases when the supposedly "pro-life" side has interfered to prevent a baby from being born, that the embryo and fetus, in the preservation of that human life, all costs, which I believe that there is a point at which the cost is too high. I am glad that she sees her pregnancy as a unique experience and that she is obviously a strong and mature person. But I don't see how she can expect a high school girl who has never been given the facts to be "ready to deal with the consequences" of her choice "in a mature and responsible way." Many peers who get pregnant never had a real choice. They were either victims of incest or rape, or they did not have access to all the facts about birth control. In either case, the "overchoice" of victims of rape and incest is it seems to me, a common of many arguments for making abortion illegal. I agree that two wrongs do not make a right, but neither do we wish to condemn a young woman who is pregnant as a result of one of these "wrongs" to carry a baby to term without insurance, or not to be our society supported the victim in such cases, but does not.

In the latter case, I do not believe that you can expect a parent, or parental support to make a mature and responsible decision. "Convenience" and "necessity" are often matters of definition. I have a roof over your head and food to eat. I would be one to have resources for women that support themselves. I don't see the "necessity" either during and after the pregnancy financially. And emotionally. But such resources do not exist for young women, who are faced with the decision to have an abortion or to keep the baby. It will happen. The only permanent solution to the problem, as I see it, is to educate the woman and men about the consequences. I do not believe that education to educate young women and men in order to enable them to make the best change possible. However, the choice is none to mine. If we legislate according to what we think, we simply make it illegal. If it will happen anyway. Let us make it unnecessary. Instead, then, we will see an end to abortion.

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Editorial policy is the decision of the Editorial Board. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrencean. Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letters can be printed unless it is 300 words and signed legibly by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and spelling.

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Advertising Staff: Heidi Mount.

This issue of The Lawrencean is the last for the current editor, so we would like to thank him for his efforts, and for his support when Tom Zoller takes on the responsibilities of editor. As hard as it is to turn off the lights and walk out, we'd like to thank you. And to Mark and Andy.
Campus News

Bioethics panel talks technology

By Gordon A. Martinez

The Peace Corps, said the federal agency, dedicated to overseas service, established to bring freedom to many people, and to help others to help themselves. The Peace Corps have not yet been officially requested, but the links between them and the Peace Corps have been strengthened by the efforts of Nancy Cruzan. Cruzan was injured in an automobile accident which rendered her unconscious. After spending several months in a hospital, she was transferred to a nursing home. She has remained in a persistent vegetative state since January, 1987. Cruzan was injured in an automobile accident which rendered her unconscious. After spending several months in a hospital, she was transferred to a nursing home. She has remained in a persistent vegetative state since January, 1987.

The Peace Corps was created 29 years ago by the Kennedy Administration and has had the same three goals since: to share the skills of Americans, to show people elsewhere what Americans are like, and to provide international experience to Americans. McConnell said that these goals have also been building and promoting world peace through understanding.

The Peace Corps will return to campus on March 7 for informational interviews.

Data viruses hit computers

(CPS) -- An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks. Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with viruses -- programs that spread themselves through other programs. Viruses can range from nothing more than pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time. The Lawrence VAX system is immune to some of that particular virus, said director of computer services Christa Decker. Because Lawrence uses a system configured to a BITNET code, the Cornell style INTERNET code virus will not enter the system.

However, virus that spread on Mactosh hard drives have been found at Lawrence, and to respond, all public hard drives on campus have been equipped with virusdetectors. Students should be vigilant about protecting their disks from viruses, said Decker.

On Jan. 22, Morris was found guilty of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a $250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation of computers on campuses.

Whatever the reasons, viruses called Brain, "Yankee Doodle," "1701-1704" and "Stoned/J Marijuana" have infected disks at Mankato's computing center, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" style virus that waits until the computer's clock reaches 5 p.m., and then plays the song "Yankee Doodle" while deleting files.

The Yankee Doodle strain also has stuck Yale. Students, many of whom use the MacWrite word processing program, found a cryptic warning on their registration packet: "Beware MacWrite: it may vaporize your paper.

Tri County Distributors would like to congratulate the Lawrence University Women's Basketball Team on their Division III Midwest Conference Championship victory.

Thanks for bringing home Lawrence's first!
Team-taught gender course

Class looks at male-female roles

By Anne Knipe

For the first time, Lawrence is offering a course designed to raise issues and questions in the interdisciplinary study of gender. Instructor Ruth Friedman and psychology professor Terry Rew-Gottfried will team teach Introduction to Gender Studies, University Course 17, third term.

The class, which will meet Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1:30, will consider social constructions of gender, historical and cultural development of gender roles, the influence of gender bias in education, and literary and artistic expressions of gender.

Rew-Gottfried and Friedman say they intentionally designed a "fairly broad curriculum" to encourage the students' self-exploration and extensive study of gender influences in their personal majors and interests.

According to Rew-Gottfried, the class is oriented "much in the mode of Gender Studies." The team that teaches the course was a conscious choice made by the committee of faculty members and students involved in the development of Gender Studies.

"We don't know if it will make a difference having a man and a woman teaching the course," Friedman explains, but she said the presence of both sexes in the class may provide the opportunity to "use the classroom as a laboratory" in which to observe and evaluate possible influences and distinctions of gender.

"If gender distinctions make a difference, then the gender of the person you learn from may make a difference." Terry Rew-Gottfried, instructor for Intro to Gender Studies

Rew-Gottfried says, "then the sex of the person you learn from may make a difference."

Rew-Gottfried pictures the "self-conscious and self-reflective" class as a "microcosm" of gender relations in daily experience.

The books for the course provide a base for discussion, but Rew-Gottfried hopes the class as a whole will talk about developing approaches to the material. He hopes that "talking out" issues in a cooperative atmosphere may allow students to "hear what we say about gender, but also think with us."

The class reading list includes Women's Ways of Knowing: Development of Self, Voice and Mind by Mary F. Belenky et al.; Feminist Frameworks by Alison M. Jagger and Paula Rothenberg; Feminist Frontiers II by Laurel Richardson and Verita Taylor; Herland by Charlotte Perkins Gilman; The Color Purple by Alice Walker; Anne Sexton's Transformations; A Doll's House and other plays by Henrik Ibsen; The Subversive Stitch by Rozsika Parker; and Adam, Eve and the Serpent by Elaine Pogels.

Rew-Gottfried hopes the class will set up a framework for students' further study of gender issues, "students can decide what questions they want to answer and take other classes to follow up."

Rew-Gottfried hopes course will help students to establish an evaluative sense, exciting them to ask of the material in other classes and other facets of their lives, "Does gender make a difference here?"

MARY BLACKWELL, assistant professor of chemistry has been awarded a Cottrell Science Grant totalling $22,700. The grant will enable Blackwell to build a new spectrometer and to employ two Lawrence students as teaching assistants (McKell Moorhead photo).

Bioethics . . .

(continued from page 4)

be taken away. Doctors at the nursing home felt this could not be done without a court order, which was granted by a Missouri Trial Court.

The Missouri Attorney General, however, appealed the case to the Missouri Supreme Court, which rescinded the order. The U.S. Supreme Court heard the family's appeal in December 1989 and is currently deliberating its decision.

Questions at Wednesday's discussion covered topics ranging from the likelihood of Cruzan's recovery to the ramifications of the Supreme Court's decision to hear the precedent-setting case.

Jennett ruled out the possibility of recovery. "Out of 140 cases of such head injuries in the past, only two have recovered some thinking function, and they are paralyzed," he said.

Ronald Cranford, neurologist to the Cruzans, said, "The gray matter of her brain is totally disconnected and wiped out. It is certain she won't wake up."

Robyn Shapiro, director of the Center for the Study of Bioethics at Medical College of Wisconsin, emphasized the family's rights.

"We're not talking about strangers making decisions about her life, but her right to privacy. She would not want to live this way," she said.

The panel also included visiting professor George Bundy and Bernard Hammes, clinical ethics consultant and the Director of Medical Humanities at Gunderson Clinic/Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse.
Campus News

Ortega speech will be played

Professor Michael Hirsch and the Committee on Social Concerns will show a live broadcast of Daniel Ortega's address to the Nicaraguan people after his electoral defeat last Sunday.

The broadcast will air 8 p.m. tomorrow in the media center.

Housing: Get outta here!

All residence halls and small houses will be closed over Spring Break March 18-25. These residences will be locked Sun., March 18 at noon and opened Sun., March 25 at 9 a.m. for Term III.

International students needing break housing will be contacted concerning arrangements, if they have contacted Dean Hennewald's office by March 1st as directed.

If you need housing Term III and have not yet contacted the Residential Life Office in Raymond House, do so right away, extension 6509.

ACM Urban speaker on campus

Each year, as part of its effort to attract students to its program, ACM Urban Studies sends one of its staff members to Lawrence. This year's visitor, Richard Barnett, will be on campus March Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7. At 6:30 p.m. on March 6, in Main Hall 104, Barnett will discuss the Urban Studies program. Past participants will describe their experiences and assist in answering questions.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Main Hall 109, Barnett will speak on the subject "The Politics of School Reform in Chicago."

He is a member of a council of parents for one of the schools on the west side of Chicago and has had experience with the teachers and administrators at that school. His comments will address both the specific issues his council faces and the broader topic—how to reform a school system sometimes described as the worst in America.

International Cabaret: Ole! Willkommen!

The 14th Annual International Cabaret will take place on Sat., April 9 at 7 p.m. in Colman dining hall with entertainment provided almost exclusively by students. Expect to see Latin American music and dance by the Samibistas and other students contributions.

A buffet of a wide variety of exotic food will be offered as well. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts from around the world will also be featured. Students have given their best recipes and Lawrence International club members will prepare the dishes themselves. Some of the specialties students can expect at this year's Cabaret are Spanish Tortilla, Argentinian racle, Indian snacks, French Croquettes, Indonesian Pia Pia, and Greek Cheese Triangles.

Several punches will also be served, some alcoholic and some non-alcoholic. Please be willing to sample the alcoholic punch.

Tickets will go on sale before the end of the term. Tickets may be purchased until April 6 at the box office in Brokaw.

Mortar Board sends out applications

The Lawrence chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society committed to scholarship, leadership, and service on campus, has begun to distribute applications for membership in next year's group to qualified members of the junior class.

All juniors who rank in the top 35 percent of the class should receive an application for Mortar Board by the end of next week. If you do not receive an application—and you have junior standing with a G.P.A. of 3.16 or higher—you should have received one. Please call Mark Nitquette at 762-44 to get an application.

ACM Arts panel needs applications

Janet Anthony, professor of music, has announced applications are being accepted for the ACM Chicago Semester in the Arts Program.

First offered this fall, the ACM Arts program gives students a chance to explore developments in several of the arts through course work and attendance at cultural events as well as through a supervised internship.

Juniors, Seniors and Advanced Sophomores are eligible for the program. To benefit fully from the program, students should have completed previous course work in at least one arts discipline. However, students with other kinds of experience in the arts will be considered.

For further information, contact Anthony at x6115. Applications are due Mar. 29.

LU offers prizes for writing

Lawrence University annually awards five cash prizes of $150 for original compositions. They are:

The Hicks Prize in Fiction, for the best short story.

The Hicks Prize in Poetry, for the best poem.

The Alexander Reed Prize, for the best sketch, defined as a description or impression of a person, place, or thing.

The Wood Prize, for the best essay by a freshman.

The Tichenor Prize, for the best critical essay written by any student in courses in English literature.

Poems, sketches, and essays have no length requirements. Students can submit a maximum of three essays for the Tichenor competition, the other competitions have no entry limits.

Consult a member of the English Department for the rules governing the competition.

Conkey's Annual Book Sale

20% off

All regular stock books thru Sat., March 10th

plus 40 to 90% off

a huge selection of

specialty priced sale

books

Since 1896 Wisconsin's Oldest & Finest Bookstore

Conkey's Bookstore

226 E. College Ave.

Appleton, WI 54911

Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5

414-739-1223

"When you think of books, you think of Conkey's."
I 5

By Gordon A. Martinez

for public office

campaigning for a seat on Outagamie County Board. He will face a retired worker for the City of Appleton on April 3. Mike Taylor, 88, hopes to tire worker for the City of Board. He will face a re-

tive in his home state.

he ran for state representa­

ting fall of 1988—including Dukakis campaign, and

time. Which isn't to say I haven't done lt

taking party

disse "national college

It's a very good experience for an

Thrall, who works with calligraphy,
classicism, and what he calls "the

Art prof Thrall to leave LU

Professor of Art Arthur Thrall will be

When we're a new company and still struggling," ex-

The magazine, which consists of a collection of stories previously pub-

U' seeks financial aid

(CPS)-U., the self-des-

Here's shipped copies of
to be inserted in publica-

e's "Talk to Me Like the

Threat, directed by Timothy X. Troy this Friday and Sat-

ladder.

During his time on campus, Taylor was involved with a number of

I went in full bang with television and radio

ads. I think I took the party establishment by sur-

prize," he said.

Following the defeat, Taylor decided to return to Wisconsin and and try to

work his way up the party ladder.

He was subsequently elected secretary of the Outagamie County Repub­

lican Party, and has spent many hours speaking to young republicans throughout the county.

Taylor graduated from Lawrence with a degree in government and also received a teaching certificate in broad field social studies.

During his time on campus, Taylor was involved with a number of activities, including the Lawrence Candidate Coordinating Committee.

"We're a new company and still struggling," explained Wendy Rea, circulation manager of U., which is owned by Al Ehrlinger.

The magazine, which consists of a collection of stories previously pub­

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tions, began in February, 1988. The magazine then sold ads and, until re­

cently, shipped copies off to be inserted in publications on 416 campuses.

"We were looking for a way to offset costs, and asking schools to help with
distribution costs seemed like a good way," Rea said. Her company now asks student governments to pay the insert fees to the papers for it.

The main problem, Rea said, is that advertisers are unwilling to buy space in publications such as U.

"It's hard to get the trust from advertisers," she said. "We are hoping that we can show them that this paper is going to be a success, and then we won't need the financial support from schools.

The Ohio State University undergraduate student government (USG), for one, allocated $1,000 in December to help with the costs of inserting U. into the Lantern, the student newspaper, for the spring semester.

U. is just the latest in a long list of national student publications with finan­
cial difficulties.

"U" seeks financial aid

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Dealing with college racism and sexism: ‘politically correct’ thinking is no answer

By Tom Zoellner

There is something a little unsettling happening on college campuses these days.

There is a growing movement nationwide to restrict the things people say in order to prevent speech that might be considered racist, homophobic, sexist, or even anti-Vietnam Vet.

The Lawrence subscribes to a wire service called College Press Service and within the bundle of stories that it mails to us every week, there is, without fail, something about what is called the “anti-harassment” trend. A clear pattern begins to emerge.

Witness:

• In October of last year, the huge University of California system ruled that students can be expelled for using language, or “fighting words” that denigrate a person on the basis of race, religion, sex, sexual preference, or disability.

• In April, responding to a series of racial incidents, the University of Michigan instituted an anti-harassment policy effectively prohibiting sentiments based on race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual preference, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-veteran status. The university has since backed down in the face of a threatened American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit.

• The University of Wisconsin-Madison has a similar rule in place in order to prevent a ‘hostile atmosphere.’ Their rule, however, still stands.

• Other schools with free-speech bans include Stanford, Emory, Brown, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Trinity. A national organization called the National Student Clearinghouse on Harassment has since been formed to combat speech that might be seen as harassing.

Running Away With Tom Zoellner

So what’s wrong with that? If a person is going to go spouting a bunch of racist garbage, why should the community tolerate it? What possible good can it serve?

Here’s what’s wrong: they’re shooting themselves in the foot.

Professors on campuses with anti-harassment policies have claimed that instead of fostering an ideal, unpolarized atmosphere, students have grown afraid to speak, lest their comment be somehow taken as insensitive by someone. To make matters worse, the rules defining exactly what speech is intolerant are extremely, and dangerously, vague. Could someone describing a dark night as “black as midnight in a mineshaft” be called racist because the word “black” is in the context of being undesirable? Better to be safe and not offend anyone.

One professor in the U-C system said: “If you’re teaching black history and use language people once used to refer to slaves, you’d better make it clear that you don’t imply the same language is appropriate for today. The same thing applies to women.”

It’s hackneyed, but the phrase “Big Brother is watching you” comes to mind.

The irony is this: those most willing to advocate anti-harassment policies in the name of tolerance are, by their actions, doing precious little to show any of it themselves.

In the 1950s, the word “communist” had a unique quality to it. In the best Joe McCarthy tradition, investigators were willing to question the patriotism of anyone based on the smallest evidence. It was an atmosphere of intolerance and fear, fed and nurtured by hysteria. On today’s college campuses, similarly loose definitions of racism and sexism leave a lot of room for abuse.

By its definition, a university must be a place where ideas of every form, no matter how unpopular, can be expressed. To move towards creating a happy-faced community of bland, “politically correct” thinking is not the answer.
Owl vomit, dog vomit, mosquito larvae
dog shoots man, and large flying tuna

By Dave Barry
(c) The Miami Herald

These are indeed exciting times we live in, what with the radical political changes in Eastern Europe, the dramatic developments in South Africa, and, of course, the long-overdue Illinois Owl Vomit Study. This was alertly brought to my attention by reader Paul Baker who sent an article from The Wisconsin State Journal headlined LAWMAKERS CHORE ON OWL VOMIT STUDY. It seems that some Illinois legislators are upset because the state is footing a $180,000 study wherein researchers go around collecting owl vomit to see what they (the owls) eat. which could headline LAWMAKERS CHORE ON OWL VOMIT STUDY. This was alertly brought to my attention by reader Paul Baker who sent an article from The Wisconsin State Journal headlined LAWMAKERS CHORE ON OWL VOMIT STUDY. It seems that some Illinois legislators are upset because the state is footing a $180,000 study wherein researchers go around collecting owl vomit to see what they (the owls) eat, which could have important implications.

"I can spit up pellets of hair, bone and teeth... at least once or twice a day," states the article.

This is also true of our small auxiliary dog, Zippy. His hobby is throwing up weird parts when we’re trying to eat dinner. He’ll get that look of total concentration that dogs get when they have a really important task to perform, then he’ll hunch his body and walk around in a circle, making a noise that sounds like “plop.” If you put him outside, he’ll sit patiently by the door until you let him back inside, then he’ll resume horning.

"Never throw up your weird parts outside," states the Code of Ethics.

So, as you can imagine, our dinners have a very appetizing ambiance.

Sunday classical concert in spiritual, introspective

By Maria L. Schwefel

Johannes Brahms' German Requiem, a 19th-century composition, will be presented Sun., March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

George Damp, Associate Professor of Music, calls the Requiem, "one of the masterworks of Western European music. It requires major preparation," which signifies a special burial service to its roots in the traditional Latin mass for the dead. Yet Damp cautions anyone who interprets this concert as "death" music.

"All of us need, ultimately, an affirmation of death and its significance on life," he said. "This music not only consoles one who is grieving, but also makes one feel glad to be alive."

Sunday’s performance will feature the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Plonkde, and the The Lawrence Concert Choir and White Heron Chorale, directed by Richard Bjella.

Solosists Mari Taniguchi, soprano, and Benjamin Allen, baritone are also featured. Taniguchi’s solo in movement No. 5, was not included in Brahms’ original composition in 1868, but was added later that same year.

"The soprano solo is infinitely consoling," said Damp, "and it is hard for us to know the work well to imagine the piece without it."

Brahms’ mother died while he was completing the work. Of course it’s tempting to make associations, but Brahms never said anything about this being a memorial to his mother," he said.

An important feature of Brahms’ Requiem is his creation of the German parts look like Chicken McNuggets. The reason we have these is that the larvae do nothing, they hurl their little bodies pathetically up against the side of the Jar and, with their whiny little voice, go, "Please let me out please please please I won’t stick your blood I SWEAR." But they are lying.

2. In the refrigerator environment, the larvae do nothing, and after awhile you don’t even notice them—leading to the danger that their jar will become part of the general population of Mystery Refrigerator Items like the leftover takeout Chinese food from the Carter administration. And then one day Grandpa Bob

Fortunately, the man suffered only minor injuries. Unfortunately, the rabbits saw the whole thing and have obtained a mail-order assault rifle.

Just kidding, of course! But I am NOT kidding about the Arson Cat. According to an Associated Press story also alertly sent in my numerous readers, investigators concluded that a house fire in Lima, N.Y., was caused by "a cat playing with matches," prompting us to once again ask ourselves, as concerned citizens, when the government is going to come to its senses and order the mandatory sterilization of ALL cat owners.

On a brighter note, the New Zealand Herald reports that a woman in Adelaide, Australia, received a hefty out-of-court settlement "after she was hit in the back by an eight-kilogram frozen tuna during the world tuna-tossing championships." The story adds that the organizers of this annual event "are now trying to make the sport safer for spectators by developing a rubber tuna." So there is hope for tomorrow. In fact, things are looking better already. Alert reader Jerry Brashard wrote to me a news item stating that the governor of Minnesota, whose name (I am not making this governor up) is "Rudy Perch," has declared 1990 to be "The Year of the Polka." I wouldn’t be surprised if this exciting event drew music enthusiasts from as far away as Illinois ("The Owl Vomit State")... I’d be there myself, but I have to taunt the hall-closet mosquitoes.

C E C presents:

The Blues Brothers

When: 7 and 9 Fri. and Sat.
Where: Youngchild 161
Admission is Free
By Cory Kadlec

The wait is over. The first Lawrence University team since the 1986 football championship was crowned champion of the Midwest Conference.

The LU women's basketball team claimed the title for the first time last Saturday with a 53-50 victory over Grinnell College.

Coach Amy Proctor's team finishes with a sparkling 18-6 record, including a 10-1 home mark.

(Thornton's to the title was as steep as last year's as they overcame half-time deficits in both the semifinal and final games.

Knox College held a 30-25 half-time lead over the host Vikings last Friday in the tournament's opener.

Proctor took a page out of Lindy Infante's coaching book as the Vikings played a confident second half en route to a 62-59 win.

Saturday's final against South division champion and conference co-champion Grinnell was the test of the young Viking team.

The Grinnell Pioneers featured three six-foot players, including center Laura Van Sickle—one of the Conference's leading scorers (20.6 ppg.). Van Sickle made the Grinnell offense go as Pioneers swarmed Lake Forest by 20 points in the semifinal. In the title game of that contest, Van Sickle scored 26 points—compared to 24 for Lake Forest.

The Vikings may have been intimidated by the 6-2 and imposing Van Sickle (she finished with 6 blocks). The black jerseys of Grinnell may also have played a psychological role. The Vikings had also witnessed the Pioneer's See B/BALL, page 1.

Dan's Details

Women's basketball
Final Conference:
16-6 overall 7-1 MI 8-1 home

Name G FG FG% C Pct% F assists blocks

Troy Thornberry 5-0 7-9 79.5 21 6 2 19 1
Vicki Ixalhers in her first season with the Vikes achieved the best field-goal percentage in a season, shooting 81% for 120 (50%).

Junior fencer Shane Swamer records 59 wins and 56 losses, achieving a 52-59 record. During the regular season he defeated 20 of 40 Midwest Conference opponents.

Senior Tracie Spangenberg moves into the third place spot on the career scoring list with 828 points in 90 season and 81 in a single game versus Lake Forest.

Viking men host conference meet

The 51st Midwest Conference men's swimming team championships will be crowned this weekend at Lawrence's Boldt Natatorium when the Vikings play host to this year's conference championships.

The three-day championship meet began Thursday evening with prelims scheduled in four events, including the 50-yard freestyle. The meet continues today with preliminaries starting at 10 a.m.

By Lisa Mach

Miller sparks women to third place in MC

Last weekend at the Midwest conference women's swimming and diving championships, the Vikings placed third behind Lake Forest and Grinnell.

"I think the conference was great. Our goal was third place and we achieved that. It was a great season," said coach Linn Davis.

Setting the pace for the Vikings was Kristi Jahn, who won the 50-yard freestyle, and Erin Hagen, who won the 200-yard backstroke and also set a varsity record. Hagen also set a record in the 100-yard backstroke, placing second.

Also setting a varsity record was the 200-yard medley relay team of Hagin, Dan Miller, Frank Ackil, and Jahn, which placed first. The same members also placed fourth in the 400-yard medley relay.

Miller placed in four events. She took second in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and third in the 1000-yard freestyle and seventh in the 200-yard individual medley.

Milestones of the term:

Coach Amy Proctor's basketball team claimed the Midwest Conference championship.

- Men's basketball coach, Mike Gallie records his 100th victory.
- Junior Matt Mora sets single season records for most points (495), assists (87), and free throws (120).
- Freshman Joel Dillingham sets record for most three point goals attempted and made (52-119).
- Women's Basketball

- Senior Tracie Spangenberg moves into the third spot on the career scoring list with 828 points in 90 seasons.

- Junior fencer Shane Swamer records 59 wins and 56 losses, achieving a 52-59 record. During the regular season he defeated 20 of 40 Midwest Conference opponents.

See SWIMMING, page 11
By Brooks Thompson

"If this game goes into overtime, I may be late for a Cardinal fan. I want to see the game in person, not on TV, and I don't want to hear any excuses for the outcome." Louisvillians are nothing if not loyal.

But enough of the idle chatter. My final eight is as follows: Georgetown (they'll win the Big East tournament and be number one in the east), Missouri (maybe the best team in the tournament), Michigan State (if Kirk Mann re­turns healthy, watch out), Oklahoma (riding Old Mo­sa as far as they can), St. John's (Malik Sealy and Jayson Williams can light it up), Alabama-Birmingham (just getting in could be a problem), Kansas (simply won't lose to a team with less talent) and UNLV (will keep their perimeter game doesn't collapse). These definitely are not the best eight teams in the conference, but at tournament time, anything is possible.

prominent schools like UConn, Kentucky and LSU are coming off big wins and should carry that momentum into the tournament. celebration

The last level of teams have less talent but are well coached. Teams like Kansas and Duke are the leading contenders from this group, which includes Minnesota, Connecticut and Purdue. One of these teams should manage a serious run.

Inspired a semi-raucous, near-capacity crowd to pandemonium rarely seen at Alexander Gym. The Vikings turned the tables in the second half, largely due to the continued strong play of Susan Steele. Her defensive completions all year had been exceptional, but with seven points this game, she proved she can also shoot.

This year, the NCAA Division III selection committee, passed over Lawrence for a national bid in favor of more prominent schools. So LU had to win the MIAA championship and automatic bid in order to have a chance. The Vikings did just that.

Round out the field of contenders are the wild­card teams and dark horses. Oregon State and LaSalle depend too much on one player, while Loy­ola Marymount and Xavier are untested candidates.

Some of the NCAA's best fencers will converge on Appleton this weekend when Lawrence hosted the 24th annual Great Lakes Fencing Championships. More than 100 fencers from 11 teams will compete for the championship and individual titles on March 3rd and 4th. Fencing action is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

One of the largest and most prestigious fencing tournaments in the country, the Great Lakes tournament features two of the NCAA's very best fencing programs—University of Notre Dame and Wayne State University of Detroit, Mich. The Vikings will be looking to make up for a lost opportunity this weekend after a snowstorm prevented them from competing in last year's tournament. The Vikings, on their way to Down­town Appleton, were forced to return home. Lawrence's best combined team finish in the Great Lake Tournament was seventh in 1986.


Swimmings... (continued from page 10) and the last round of finals starting at 4 p.m.

Lawrence finished fourth at last year's conference meet and is expected to battle for an upper division finish again this year. The Vikings feature one of the most talented returnees in the country. Junior JV McKenna will take on the second straight Midwest Conference title in the one-meter diving event on Friday.

Other Vikings expect to contend for high-confer­ence finishes include freshman Joel Rollings in the 1.650- and 500-yard freestyle; senior Monte Ko­erner in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events; senior Tony Gotten and Chad Krsmanic in the men's foil; and junior Jon Henke in the individual medley.

Grinnell and Lake Forest have dominated the MC men's swimming championships in recent years, winning the last 13 epee titles between them. Grinnell has won the last two MC crowns and one of the last 11. Grinnell and Lake Forest both have four individual champions back from last year.

Fencers host GLC

March madness looms large for NCAA buckets

By Brooks Thompson

"If this game goes into overtime, I may be late for my history final.

This quote, uttered by an unnamed Louisville Cardinal fan, sums up the annual event known as March Madness. When else do people miss finals, cabin up for tickets, or listen to Dick Vitale scream for two hours?

Lawrenceians, the NCAA basketball tournament has almost arrived and just in time to warm up this harsh Wisconsin winter.

Also, just in time are the predictions of assorted forms that permeate the country. So, please, allow me to begin the hype.

Of the 64 teams in the tournament, only about 25 have legitimate shot at winning it. The most tal­ented teams are UNLV, Louisville, Syracuse, and Missouri.

LU athlete of the term

Nate Archibald, point guard for the Boston Celtics in the 1970s, accomplished the amazing by leading the NBA in scoring and assists.

Matt Miota, point guard for the Lawrence Vikings 1989-90, duplicated this feat by leading the team in both scoring and assists.

Miota kept the Vikings' scoring offense going. For the second straight season, the Vikings scored twenty or more points in 13 of 22 games.

Miota's phenomenal performance contributed to the Vikings successful 13-9 season. For the second straight year the team won 13 games. This runs their consecutive winning season streak to three, something that had not been accomplished since 1947-50.

Matt Miota

1989-90 All-Midwest Conference Men's North Division Basketball Team

First Team

Brad Alberts So G. St. Norbert
Bryan Vasquez Sr G. Beloit
Blessed Bina Saboon Fr G. Mary Montague
Mike DeSota Jr C. Beloit

Second Team

Pat Praschak Jr G. St. Norbert
Jared Kulis So C. Beloit
Cory Should Jr G. St. Norbert

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Features

The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Tleston

ACROSS
1 Roofing adhesive (12)
2 8. Anita, CA
4 12 with shock
19 Jackson's former opponent
20 Gupid
21 Hippopotamuses
22 Like a cahan
25 Textbook section
29 Draw a bead on
31 Enroll
33 Materialize
36 Grandparent
38 Heathers
39 Eau, WI
41 Scandalization
42 Come to pass
44 Good forecast of
45 Aspen
46 Egg
47 Gossip
48 Leprechaun
50 Maid
52 Volben
53 Carnivorous bird
54 Religious group
56 Shell
57 Lively dance
56 Raven
58 Costume
60 Veep Barkley's son
62 Notable time
63 January 1st site
64 Mature
65 Portrait
66 Dormitory
67 Avalos
68 Lids
69 Manzana
70 Cagers' gp.
71 Copy tapes
72 Bardi
73 Court
74 Craig or stag
75 Cagers go
76 Cagers go
77 Court
78 Greene's pal
79 Ticker tape
80 Sane
81 Smiley
82 Nether
83 Dime
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89 Dime
90 Dime
91 Dime
92 NE waterway
93 Action
94 Waving
95 Weaving
96 Weaving
97 Takes care of
98 Naked
99 Naked
100 Piron or Agassi
101 Bird
102 Bargainer's
103 Nasser's dream
104 Sgt. e.g.
105 Decimal system
106 Neighbor of Que.
107 Ticker tape
108 Loyal
109 Spur
110 Eastern leader
111 Numerals abbr.
112 LaMarca and several
113 Makes lace
114 Numerals abbr.
115 Eastern leader
116 Dormitory
117 LaMarca and several
118 11 Lodging place

DOWN
1 1 Hourly rate
2 Catheline of —
3 Risque
4 Where have you —?
5 — y' all?
6 Topping one's tail
7 Keep
8 Leonine feature
9 Table singer
10 Wedding announcement
11 Word
12 Lodging place
13阳台
day
14 Tenure
15 Earth
16 Kansas state
17 Natives, suff.
18 Actress Beatty
19 Notebook
20 24 Verbatim
21 Mow.
22 Complains
23 Woman's man
24 Bardi
25 Cagers' gp.
26 View
27 Tour
28 Veep Barkley's son
29 Joy of
30 Yellow tape
31 Hit
32 Dreadful
33 T V  dinner choice
34 Goes without first name
35 Dove home ideogram
36 Religious group
37 Dove home ideogram
38 Religious group
39 Dove home ideogram
40 Dove home ideogram
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46 Dove home ideogram
47 Dove home ideogram
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49 Dove home ideogram
50 Dove home ideogram
51 Turns
52 Turns
53 Turns
54 Tracks game
55 Countable
56 Holmes' pal
57 Carnivorous bird
58 Holmes' pal
59 Whoopie! creator
60 Veep Barkley's son
61 Cyrus of
62 Notable time
63 January 1st site
64 Mature
65 Portrait
66 Dormitory
67 Avalos
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106 Neighbor of Que.
107 Ticker tape
108 Loyal
109 Spur
1010 Eastern leader
111 Numerals abbr.
112 LaMarca and several
113 Makes lace
114 Numerals abbr.

ANC???

(continued from page 3)

Mr. Miller suggests that we should give a "great deal of thought" before monetarily supporting any liberation organization. It would, indeed, be nice if we did not already have any responsibilities or ties with events in South Africa. We have, however, already implicated ourselves—with the help of the Appleton Police. Now, I understand that great care was taken not to harm any of their victims. There were careful not to tape any hairy areas, they even went so far as to try to find out whether my friend had any homework for the next day. Wow, what compassion. Now, they actually do it, of course, secret. So I won't even speculate. Hell, just as they arrived I was litigation at the door to visit one of my best friends so I could give him a good duct tapping.

Cline Time: If that's how you treat your enemies, I'd like to see how you treat your friends. Now, I also understand that in the casual atmosphere of the college dormitory people tend to walk in and out of each other's rooms—no big deal. My friends do it to me all the time. These men were not my friends.

If the Phi Dels do actually have this privilege on Duct Tape night the rest of the campus should be notified so that we all can keep our doors locked. Or maybe every one was notified and I just didn't recognize that roll of tape as their Writ of Assistance.

—David May, '92

Themen

(continued from page 1)

by a student. "I don't mean to talk against students, but there are things that desk ladies do that just can't be replaced."

Ormsby Hall desk clerk Mary Egan said "you can't really define the job. Students come and talk to me confidentially."

"It's like we're all part of a family," said Beach. Beach said that one of her friends applied for the position but was turned down and informed of the University's plan to staff desks with students.

"There's no question that people like Mrs. Egan should or can take a neutral stance on this question to believe the involvment history of American business as well as our moral responsibility for the results of that investment. The financial support that groups like LAADF and BOS are able to raise in support of the ANC cannot begin to compensate for and are insignificant in comparison to the "funds" that American corporations and investors have used to tacitly support the regime's quasi fascist policies of destruction, repression, and murder."

—Christopher McNulty, '90

Desk ladies

(continued from page 1)

housing plan."

La Marca and several other council members urged that this process be amended because "selection of the participants would play an unduly large role in the proposal of a theme."

La Marca proposed that houses be allocated by a separate lottery in which each proposal simply held a number, regardless of residents' seniority in the campus lottery. La Marca also suggested that any house interested in entering the results of that Investment. The amendment was defeated.

The council then voted unanimously to accept the proposed legislation.

Shout

(continued from page 3)

press their hatred at any individual or group of individuals.

One of the first things I read at the beginning of each year is one of the statements listed under the category of 'Purpose in the L.U. Course Catalogue. The statement says that it is a goal of Lawrence to "seek diversity within our community as a means to enrich teaching and learning and to promote tolerance and understanding." As more and more events such as the one that I experienced on Tuesday continue to occur, however, I become less convinced that the Lawrence community truly is what it claims to be in the course catalogue. I therefore have a challenge to offer to this community. I challenge all