LU chooses “compromise” plan

By Tom Zoellner

$200,000, will turn 4 singles in each fraternity house into two doubles, thus reducing the amount of Greek singles on campus.

Plan D was first proposed during a meeting of the Housing Committee as a compromise between Plan B, which allowed for a total of 318 campus singles, and plan C, which allowed for only 268. Under Plan D, 306 singles will be available next year.

The decision comes as a result of threatened Federal action against the administration for housing violations involving the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last term.

An apparent end to the housing dilemma was reached last night when the administration adopted a new housing plan that gives more women and non-Greek men singles, said Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Mike Olson.

"The decision was not easily reached," said Olson, adding that Plan D was chosen as more of a compromise.

The plan, which will cost around $1 million, will turn 4 singles in each fraternity house into two doubles, thus reducing the amount of Greek singles on campus.

Ground breaking for the new addition connecting the conservatory and the Memorial Chapel will begin on Monday. (McKell Moorhead photo)

Phi Delta hazing charge probed

Dean of Student Activities Paul Shrode said he found no evidence of hazing when he looked into a "duct-taping" incident involving the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last term.

The February 22 incident, where Phi Delta pledges were allegedly "kidnapped" off at the edge of town, was a "pledge prank, a tradition within the chapter," he said.

Shrode said that the Phi Delta Theta pledges also allegedly "kidnapped" the actives and dropped them off at the edge of town, an activity that he says is not hazing but one that raises questions of safety and risk management. When someone is put in a car, there is a possibility of unforeseen risks," he said.

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Mursell center to be demolished

The building, with offices, class-

rooms, an education library and seminar rooms was used only by the education department until a few years ago when the conservatory preparatory program began to occupy space for music studies.

I think [the education depart-

ment] ought to be back in Main Hall because it is so different from the other departments and there's a feeling of isolation because the building is moving further away from the center of campus," said Sager.

Even though the department has been placed so far from Main Hall, Sager said, "A house-like building creates a comfortable teaching and learning atmosphere."

Sager remarked that, despite the distance from campus, students have never expressed discontent with using a house as an academic building.

In its new home in a green col-

ored house located at 422 E. Wash-
ington Street, the Mursell center is also accommodating students from Main Hall departments.

Some of the seminar and class-

room space is being utilized because there is not enough room in Main Hall, said Sager.
From The Editor's Desk

While the administration and the LUCC Housing Committee struggle diligently to formulate a mathematical model of equal housing between men and women, it should not be forgotten that true equality—the kind that counts—does not lie in diagrams or in charts. The Title IX complaints centered around the fact that more men than women get singles at Lawrence. The reason is, of course, the availability of fraternity houses for 43% of the males. So in an effort to comply with the letter of the law, the university now finds itself in the somewhat absurd position of promoting equality by telling fraternity members that they can no longer use perfectly good rooms because it somehow creates a disadvantage for someone in the larger scheme of things.

What makes the controversy doubly ridiculous is that it is based on the assumption that a quad single is somehow incredibly desirable.

The point is clear: the Office of Civil Rights has its heart in the right place, but the changes that it is mandating do little or nothing to promote any kind of equality whatsoever.

We love ourselves in a mire of calculations and multiplicities, forgetting the real issue. "Equality" is such a vague term, but as we have seen, attempts to ground it into a numerical paradigm just don't work. What it needed is a thoughtful, reasonable approach—where men and women are not viewed according to the worth of their housing lottery number.

-Tom Zoellner

Opinion

The Lawrenceian

The Lawrenceian, USPS 366-680, is published weekly, twenty times a year while classes are in session and distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is $15 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrenceian, PO Box 500, Appleton, WI 54912.

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is 350 words and legally signed by the author.

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Letters to the Editor

Pro-choice, life can work together

To the Editor:

As a proponent of the pro-choice position, I was extremely disappointed in Andrea Cox's response last term to a pro-life letter written by Laura Vosika Stack. It appears that the pro-choice movement is becoming as dogmatic and closed-minded with regard to medical and social facts as we claim the pro-life side to be.

The classification of an embryo's pain as nothing more than a "physiological reaction to stimulus" sounds very much like the definition of pain to me. Indeed, Time Medical Dictionary defines pain as "a sensation of agony, or suffering due to the stimulation of certain nerve endings." We do not know the extent of that agony or suffering in an embryo, but neither can we or understand the extent of pain for an animal or adult human, though we would certainly sympathize.

Further, it is very true that late induced abortions or delivering babies by C-section and leaving them to die is not sensationalism. It happens. Blaming the pro-life side for these occurrences does not solve the problem, and, I believe, is itself sensationalism.

May I remind the pro-choice movement that we are pro-choice, not pro-abortion, and that the decision to carry a baby to term is as valid a decision as we claim abortion to be. It is precisely the freedom to make these decisions ourselves for which we are fighting, and we should not attack a woman for supporting a choice different from our own. However, when fighting for the freedom to make a personal decision, we should make sure that the decision reached is an intelligent one, based on all the facts. I found it interesting that Andrea ended her attack by repeating the point of Laura's own letter. Let's educate people to make abortion unnecessary. I found it more interesting that in the previous paragraph of this supposedly informative letter blatant untruths were stated. There are agencies which support teenagers and women both financially and emotionally, who choose to carry their baby to term. Laura and I have worked together to find a few of them, and will give this information to anyone interested, as they are generally unheard of and difficult to locate. (Because they give money rather than take it, they do not have as much money for advertising and telephone listings as abortion clinics.)

It would be quite laudable if the rest of the pro-choice and pro-life staff would stop slinging mud and work together to generate greater knowledge of the medical, that is facts, development in the uterus and consequences of sex, pregnancy, and abortions to change social attitudes towards single pregnant girls and women.

Kim Foell '90
LUCC cabinet positions

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the new LUCC officers for '90-'91. They are as follows:

President: Patrick Schubert
Vice President: Andrea Cox
Secretary: Meghan Walsh
Treasurer: Brooks Thompson
Finance Secretary: Kristin Mekeel
Parliamentarian: Elena Reiter
Recording Secretary: Meaghan Walsh
Corresponding Secretary: Thanks to all who applied!

-Brian Huglen, Treasurer

Billet-doux from the editor

This issue marks the beginning of a new era on The Lawrenceian. While Mark NiQuette has left and gone away (hey, hey, hey), the paper has an expanded news staff to try to take the Lawrenceian even further than he took it.

Some of the things to look for in coming issue include: new methods of layout, expanded conservatory coverage, a more dynamic features section, harder hitting news, more complete Appleton coverage, and a monthly arts and music magazine.

Hope you have a great spring term.

-Ed.
Appleton school bond defeated

Appleton city voters rejected a $35 million school bond proposal on Tuesday. A seventy percent turnout of voters rejected the bond proposal, which would have built a new school, two new elementary schools and additions to five elementary schools. The 20-year bond would have raised property taxes an estimated $1.50 per $1,000 of equalized valuation annually.

The Appleton Board of Education is now contemplating alternatives, such as year-round schooling and a new bond referendum to build the new elementary schools.

In other election news, 1987 graduate Michael Taylor won in his bid for Outagamie County Board defeating challenger Charles Magnette 457 to 380.

Lawe Street bridge to have three parts

By Gordon Martinez

The new bridge spanning Lawe Street will be completed within four to five weeks said Christa Decker, Project Engineer at Physical Plant. The three-part design of the new bridge was necessary in light of a possible expansion of the Memorial Union. The center piece (that heads straight into the union) wasn’t originally included in the design of the bridge. The Board of Trustees wanted the bridge to accommodate all possibilities. The center piece will be removed when and if there is a union expansion” said Decker.

The bridge, while serving as the “jugular vein” to the east campus, has the primary purpose of holding up the steam lines that serve the halls, fraternities and Downer.

Construction of the bridge, which will replace the 90-year old structure adjacent to it, began in late November. Funding for the project is derived from a $7 million bond package that will also fund the construction of a 30,000 square foot addition joining the Music/Drama Center with the Chapel, building of a new power substation and resurfacing of the tennis courts.

Paper festival planned

By Jim Holthaus

In order to promote the Fox River Valley’s chief industry, a Paper/Arts Festival will be held through the month of April, the Paper/Arts Festival is being sponsored by area industry, businesses and individuals.

The events are designed, “To cause the Fox Valley to become aware of this thing we call paper,” said Lee Parker of the Arts Alliance, a co-sponsor of the Paper/Arts Festival. More than 90 events open to the public are planned including displays in 19 galleries from Oshkosh to Green Bay, tours of paper mills, a Paper Olympics, kite-fly, and a raffle.

The idea was first considered by artist Mary Gabert 5 years ago after she saw a display of paper arts in Milwaukee. The time since then has been filled with efforts to make the Paper/Arts Festival a reality, said Parker. There are hopes that the festival will be an annual event, but it is not expected to be repeated again on such a grand scale until 1993 at the earliest.

Events on the LU campus in conjunction with the Festival are an exhibit of paper art by nationally recognized artist Jean Stanista other events include a display of computer assisted graphics on April 6 and workshop in the making of recycled paper on the 7th.

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**Campus News**

Friday, April 6, 1990 Page 4

**Brief-time news**

By Jim Holthaus


**LITHUANIA**—Soviet troops and armored vehicles moved through the capital of Lithuania, Vilnius, in response to repeated Lithuanian demands for immediate independence. The Soviet Union also expelled foreign diplomats and reporters from Lithuania.

**ENGLAND**—Iraqi agents were arrested in England due to a sting operation performed jointly by the United States and England. The agents were attempting to smuggle high-tech capacitors, devices which store an electrical charge and release it in a short time, capable of being used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

**IRAQ**—President Saddam Hussein admitted that his nation possesses sophisticated chemical weapons, but denied that Iraq was attempting to manufacture nuclear weapons.

**ENGLAND**—About 300 inmates of Strangeways prison in Manchester, England rioted and took control of most of the prison, but the upper floors of four wings still remain in control of the rioters.

**LITHUANIA**—In response to repeated Lithuanian demands for immediate Independence. The Soviet Union also expelled foreign diplomats and reporters from Lithuania.

**Brief-time on campus**

**Counseling Center offers support**

The Counseling Center is offering a self-evaluation group for students who have been affected by having an alcoholic parent. The group will begin April 23 and meet once a week for three weeks. For more information, call the Counseling Center at x6796 by April 10.

**LU grad to talk about arms control**

Michael Moodle, a 1971 Lawrence graduate, is giving a Main Hall Forum at 4:15 p.m. Monday, April 9, in Main Hall 109. The title of the forum is "Arms Control and the Future of Europe." Moodle is currently the Assistant Director of Multilateral Affairs for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a position that required confirmation by the United States Senate. He was a former senior fellow at the Center for Strategic International Studies in Washington, D.C.

**They're going to Disneyworld**

Conservatory students Joel Flunker, '91 and Marty Robinson, '91, were recently named to the Disney All-American College programs for this summer. Flunker, a music education major, and Robinson, a music performance major, both trumpet players, were selected on the basis of performance in nationally conducted auditions. Flunker will perform at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla. and Robinson will perform at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. June 3 through mid-August.

**Exotic dinner will be served**

At 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7, the Lawrence International Club will be holding its 14th annual Cabaret, a celebration of food, music and dance from around the world, at Colman Hall. A light buffet will feature dishes from Indochina, West Africa, Sweden, the Ukraine and Greece, among other countries. Entertainment will be provided by the Sambistas as well as students performing native dances. Tickets are $10 and $7 for LU students with Valdine cards and are available at the Lawrence Box Office.

**Vacations for the vigorous**

Outward Bound, a non-profit organization specializing in outdoor education, offers more than 600 courses that combine challenges and education in wilderness environments to provide an adventure experience. Participants learn river rafting, rock climbing, sailing and mountaineering skills while developing leadership skills, self-confidence and compassion for others.

For more information, write Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn 06830 or call toll-free (800) 243-8520.

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**Features**

**New grammar column**

To kindly correct the splitting of infinitives

By Christopher Handhausen

Fellow Grammarians, I like to introduce you to the Grammar Hound, a dog who, over the course of this term, will help you to focus on our language. You may already be asking: "Who does this mutt think he is?" You may be asking: "Who does this mutt think he is?"

What’s important is that I can understand the person that I am speaking to. How they speak is of little concern to me." To this I would reply: "You’re right! What’s important is that I can understand the person to whom I am speaking. How he or she speaks is of little concern to me."

This brings us to my first point: Whether we know it or not, our sense of what is good and bad English shows that we share concerns similar to those of a grammarian. Every day we are forced to communicate with many people both through written and conversational speech. I would guess that we construct around one thousand sentences per day, many of which vary tremendously in construction. We can’t tell me, then, that we can construct so many sentences without at least being aware of the structural rules with which we build these sentences.

Most of us studied grammar formally in grade school and junior high. Since this was a long time ago, we have forgotten the rules on which we base our judgements of what makes a sentence right or wrong, even though we have a sense for what is a good sentence. In a way, this is good – the rules of English grammar have become so ingrained in us that we "feel" them rather than "know" them. On the other hand, this lack of actual grammatical knowledge can have negative effects, since some of our "feelings", as such, have a limited grammatical basis.

Unfortunately, the grammatical morality of the American population has digressed considerably as of late. Rules just aren’t emphasized as much as they once were, and as a result we have lost some of our sense of what is grammatically right and wrong. Some might argue that this is good, as the flexibility of the English language is its greatest strength. Indeed, this flexibility does create a relaxed atmosphere in which the feeling that "anything goes" frees people from rules which may inhibit them from fully expressing themselves. However, I would argue that as our language loses the structure and rules on which it was established, so do we as English speakers lose the precision and clarity with which we are able to communicate.

Don’t get me wrong: I’m not advocating that we all hit the grammar books in an attempt to develop technically perfect sentence structure. This would be incredibly boring. I do think it is important, however, to critically examine our means of communication once and a while, lest we forget its effect on how we express ourselves. It is this endeavor that I hope to pursue as the Grammar Hound: I would like to use my strong interest in the English language to prompt you to reevaluate some of the rules and structures you’ve always taken for granted. If nothing else you might learn something, and you will probably be at least mildly amused in doing so.

The Grammar Hound embarks on his grammatical journey beginning next week. Along the way such issues as transitive and intransitive verbs, relative pronouns, and adverbs will be probed. Since I am most interested in addressing those subjects in which you, my fellow grammarians, are interested, I will assume no rigorous format, thereby encouraging you to write in with issues you would like me to examine. Submit your letters to the Infra. Desk by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, and I will try to address them in the following Friday’s column. Until then, communicate effectively, and remember that the Grammar Hound is interested in your grammatical concerns.

**The Grammar Hound**

*Communication Effectively...*

**It’s your “Basic Food Group”**

By Karl Toews

"The Basic Food Group," a band of five Lawrenceville students, held their debut performance in the Viking Room last term. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room. The band received good reviews and packed the sold-out room.

Previously called the Laymen, the “Basic Food Group” changed their name this term. Summer, John Stinespring said none of their plans have been finalized. Stinespring explained that the band works hard to maintain a diverse repertoire so they don’t get stuck playing any single type of music. The band’s five members have diverse backgrounds and very different musical tastes and preferences which Stinespring said gives them significant variation in their musical sets.

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Drum recital: sensual, exotic

By Marla L. Schwebel

The air inside Harper Hall was thick and hot as hundreds of students packed in Monday evening to catch a glimpse of Jensen Batchko and Matthew Houston's junior recital. Bodies lining the steps and entrances revealed more than a slight interest in what the percussionists had to offer.

Batchko and Houston began the evening with an original, short piece entitled, "Bem-Vindo." Batchko's teamed efforts quickly grabbed the audience's attention. Moving into the second piece, "Michi," by Raiko Abe-no one breathes. Batchko's teamed efforts to catch a glimpse of Jason Batchko and Matthew Houston's Junior recital.

The second half of the program opened with the piece, "XL Plus One," by Kevin Eiler. It began with the image of an emaciated man, but more, "Michi," by Raiko Abe-no one breathes. Batchko's teamed efforts to catch a glimpse of Jason Batchko and Matthew Houston's Junior recital.

The musicians teemed up to create a sensual atmosphere with a screaming saxophone and wailing guitar against the steady thumping of drums.

The performers seemed oblivious to the audience that was intensely watching them, but their music filled the room with a sensual electricity that was impossible to deny.

Overall, Houston's and Batchko's teamed efforts balanced well to create an unusual and entertaining show.

Recital Review

humorous interlude during the evening was well-timed.

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Senior women honored

Amy Hirt, senior, was awarded a Watson Fellowship last month to study the economics and art of carpet weaving in Turkey. A senior anthropology major, Hirt became interested in the people, and culture of Turkey after an experience as a high school exchange student. "Living in Turkey for a year greatly influenced my perception of the world and encouraged my study of culture," she said. "One of my long standing ambitions has been to travel through Turkey and Central Asia learning the mechanics and symbolism of carpet weaving."

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Housing...

The target of a civil rights complaint last year, Lawrence must have a plan which provides for a equal number of single rooms for men and women by the beginning of the 1990-91 academic year, making it one of the largest programs in its kind in the country.

All three possible plans allowed for equal distribution of single rooms between men and women. "They don't care how many single rooms are there as long as they're distributed properly," he said.

Plan D was chosen. Perhaps President Richard March approved $20,000 for the project in February. The scramble to create a working mathematical model for numerical equality had forced the Housing Committee to propose other changes which were covered in all three plans. Among them: the Quad 6 house has been designated as an all-women's dorm. Trever 4th floor will become a men's floor, and Trever 3rd will be a women's floor. Greek men may no longer live in certain rooms in their houses that were not designed to be rooms.

Before the decision was reached, Olson said that what the issue came down to was choosing between having a few more singles or giving Greek men some options. I think the feeling was to compromise."

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Phi Delts... (Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)
The Lawrence baseball team opened its season with their annual spring trip to Panama City, Florida. Although they lost 3 of 4 games in Florida, the Vikings are looking forward to a strong season after losing two seniors off of last year's team, which finished tied for the women's team in the always exciting Midwest Conference North division. This year's squad is young, but has plenty of experience on the mound and around the infield.

The strength of this team is definitely its pitching. Pete Murchie anchors a staff that includes Joe Krueger, Bart Isaacson, Jon Maki and Steve Carroll. The team's strength will be a good indicator of how well they will do in conference.

The women's team looks to be leading a strong team. This winter, returning nearly the entire team, who placed third in conference last year, promises to be a strong member of the experienced pitching staff. (Rick Peterson photo)

Track teams gearing up for first meets

By Andy Ager and Randy Rogers

The Lawrence track teams are once again running, throwing and jumping in a quest for a strong conference showing. The women's team looks to be among the top teams in the conference, whereas the men's team looks to be in the middle of the pack. Both teams are returning many athletes who made a strong showing at conference last year and look to be ready for another good season.

The women's team is looking very good this year, returning nearly the entire team that placed third in conference last year. The women gave a sneak preview of what could be a strong team when they tied for third in the indoor conference meet this winter. The women's team's strengths include the sprints and the distance events.

The questionable part of this team would be the throwers, who have yet to be tested. People to watch on this team include sprinter Debbie Czarniecki and multi-event performer Crystal Milam. Also, the all-around depth of the women's team should propel the women into the upper tier of the conference.

The men's team, though not blessed with the balance of the women's team, still looks to be competitive. The men made a respectable showing at the indoor conference meet this year, placing fifth.

Though the women have competed in one meet already, they have yet to face conference foes. The men's team has not had a meet yet, so the first real test for both of these teams will be Saturday, when they compete in the Beloit Invitational. This meet will be a good indicator of what we can expect from these two teams in the future.

Softball team hopeful

The 1990 edition of the Lawrence softball team hopes to recapture the magic of the Midwest Conference Champion team of two years ago. After a rebuilding year in '89, the Vikings are poised to once again challenge for the top. The Vikings will be led by the Perreault twins, Michele and Melanie. And the Lawrence's Bio Jackson, doing everything athlete Tracie Spangenberg. In the pitching department, the Vikings will rely on the arms of veterans Lisa Mach and Vicki Grissman both of whom have plenty of experience on the mound. The return of last year's superstar, Krystyn Fields, from London will help bolster the offense. Sophomore Jenny Schmidt was a solid supply power and handle the catching duties. Other starters include Kim Hauser, Patty Connolly, and Renee Honold.

The entire staff, with the exception of Carroll, saw extensive time on the mound last year and has proved they can get batters out. The infield is somewhat muddled by the fact that many infielders will be seeing time in the outfield. The sole exception is Craig Cook who bat and solid defense have made him invaluable to the team. Krueger, Isaacson and Maki will start in the infield when they are not on the mound.

If the infield is unsettled, the outfield is a mess. No less than six players have started for these this year and no one has impressed enough to earn a starting job.

The Lawrence baseball team won and lost its first two games this year in a double-header against Ripon. Bart Isaacson, pictured in a game last year, promises to be a strong member of the experienced pitching staff. (Rick Peterson photo)

Viking tennis routed down South

By Dan Brant

The combination of strong competition, a rigorous spring schedule and unrealized expectations has translated into a shaky start for the 1990 LU men's tennis team.

The squad began the season with a one-week spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina where the team went 0-6 in a hectic 3 day span. LU opened against Franklin and Marshall, falling 9-0.

They then lost by the same score to nationally ranked David Lipscomb (NAIA). Senior captain Eric Schacht posted the team's first win in his #1 singles match (6-1, 6-2) the following day versus Trenton State, yet the team dropped the meet, 8-1.

Hopes were high for a victory over the Vikings next opponent, Carleton College. However, the Vikings succumbed 5-4. The match wins for the Vikings came from Eric Schacht at #1 singles (6-2, 6-2) and Jason Spach at #2 singles winning 6-2 in the third. Spach and Schacht combined for their first win in #1 doubles, 6-3 in the third. Andy Drew McDonald, playing #5 singles, fought off three match points to force a tiebreaker and eventually win 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 (11-9).

Goucher College completed the sweep at the expense of the Vikings as they won 5-4. The Lawerence wins were posted by Spach and McDonald in singles play and the Schacht/Spach and Jeff Keil/Shields won #1 and #3 doubles respectively. The Vikings just missed their first win as Schacht and Mark Pfeleg each lost in all set tiebreakers.

The team returned from spring break to face yet another road trip. This one to Illinois to take on North Central and Wheaton last Saturday. However, the nearer proximity yielded the same results for the Vikings. They dropped both meets, losing to North Central 8-1 and Wheaton 9-0 with Schacht posting the only LU victory.

The team's woes continued on Tuesday as Flegel (#2 singles and #2 doubles) left the team. This development forces everyone to move up a notch in the lineup to compensate for this absence and causes a reassessment of the #2 and #3 doubles teams. Also, more freshmen will be pressed into key roles as Coach Foulson looks deeper into his 15 man roster.

The team will play their first home meet this Saturday against University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 10 AM. The Vikings will then travel that afternoon to Ripon to take on the Redmen, winners of 5 straight Midwest Conference titles. This meet will be a key indication as to the Vikings' chances at the conference championships May 10 and 11.