By Tom Zoellner

California educator Herbert Perkins has been hired by Lawrence to be the new Dean of Multicultural Affairs, a position that the university has been trying to fill for three years. The hiring comes as especially important for some students, who have been anticipating a black administrator for some time now.

By Heidi Espenscheid

The expected departure of three of its professors could mean some major changes in the art department next year. Studio professor Arthur Thrall has announced his retirement, assistant professor Erika Esau will be leaving to accept a position in Australia, and visiting professor Roll Westphal's term ends in June. Nevertheless, said assistant professor of art history Carol Lawton, the university has already found a replacement for Thrall, and will know the name of Westphal's replacement within two weeks. Esau announced her departure too late to find a successor for next year, she said. "It was a turnover that wasn't exactly planned," said Lawton. However, the department anticipated the transition and was able to start a search for replacements last fall. Some art students expressed dismay over the shake-up, however. "It's frustrating because the art department is small to begin with," said senior art major Kelli Dornfeld. "The turnover for the entire studio art department." However, Lawton says the art department sees the move as "a positive shake-up...a clean slate." Arthur Thall, who characterized the transition as "a clean slate."
Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Housing decision questioned

To the Editor:

The recent debate about Lawrence’s housing policy has concentrated on the ratio of men’s and women’s singles, as if an equal ratio of singles will somehow eliminate sexism in housing. What has been kept beneath the fairly smooth official surface of things is the rather well-known fact that at Lawrence, men may join fraternities with a guarantee of alternative board plans and unlimited contracts. Although there is an alternative housing open to women, it is hardly comparable. It provides no alternative board plan and is available only through annual application and competition. The discrimination seems clear.

To correct for such an inequity, there seems to be but one reasonable solution: the quad houses must be made available to everyone on campus, including those who wish to associate in fraternal organizations, co-ops, or thematic groupings. Quad houses should not have houses.

We're politically correct (and you're not)

To the Editor:

Well, life on the farm is kind of laid back. It has come to our attention that a new organization has been formed at Lawrence.

This group, which calls itself “The Student Committee (sic) to Eliminate Needless Table Tents,” fills a tremendous gap in the roster of politically-correct groups here at the Hardward of the Midwest. The group was formed to combat the “alarming proliferation of table tents,” which have bombarded us with messages ranging from “Are you a ULP?” to “Sticks and stones may break your bones and so will too little calcium.” We write here both to commend the committee (sic) and to reprimand The Lawrentian for its failure to include them in last week’s Top Ten. We realize, however, that this failure may have been due, at least in part, to the unacceptability of the group’s name (S.C. [sic] E.N.T.T.)

As an alternative, we suggest Lawrentians Eliminating Table Tents Until Cows Elope. Catchy, ain’t it?

We are quite concerned about the implications of the location of this group’s meetings. We hope that this group is not composed of sexist, elitist, homophobic, racist, un-environmentally-conscious, white, republican males who are usurping their alleged concern for table space, trees, and uninterrupted meals as a front for a campaign against the free expression of ideas, the freedom of speech, redundancy, faulty modifiers, splitting (sic) infinitives, the first amendment, God, and other things which we deem important.

No really. We thought it was funny. Thanks.

Kris Howard and Mark Niquette
A BULLDOZER demolishes the Mursell House in preparation for the new $6.1 million conservatory expansion.

BOB FUHRMANN, senior class agent, and chair of the senior gift committee, presents President Warch with a class of 1990 "Share the Difference Worldwide" t-shirt that will be received by all contributors of $25 or more to the International Educational Opportunity Fund.

Who or whom...whom cares?

By Chris Hunsden

Fellow Grammarians, in the absence of any specific grammar-related questions, I would like to address two words in today's column that probably confuse many of you: who and whom.

In light of the memorandum sent out this week by Judicial Board, in which J-Board members "request that you indicate below students whom you feel would be good candidates for next year's J-Board," it is clear that this topic deserves particular attention. Don't get me wrong, J-Board members could have used in another sentence J-Board members' written: "You feel (that) they would be good candidates."

Now the "test sentence" method: Construct a "test sentence" from the relative clause introduced by the whom or who in question by replacing the whom or who with its pronoun antecedent. Using my method on the J-Board example, we construct: "You feel (that) they would be good candidates."

The Grammar Hound

The clause introduced by whom or who is called the "person" subject of a sentence; the pronoun whom refers to the "person" direct object or "person" object of the preposition. The clause introduced by who or whom is called a relative clause; the person or people to whom who or whom refers is called the antecedent.

To explain my method, I must first lay down some background, beginning with the definitions of who and whom. Quite simply, the pronoun who refers to the "person," the pronoun whom is the appropriate grammatical subject, we conclude that who, not whom, is the appropriate pronoun. In contrast, whom would have been appropriate had the J-Board members written: "You feel (that) they would be good candidates."

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BRIEF SHORTS
By Jim Holthaus
Sources: Newsweek, The Milwaukee Journal

LEBANON—Three hostages held by the Palestinian terrorist group led by Abu Nidal were released. The release came after an announcement by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi urging hostages to be released as a humanitarian gesture.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In an effort to balance the issue of Lithuanian independence with concern for Soviet President Gorbachev's position, President Bush met with Baltic-American leaders and voiced support for Lithuanian independence, but he refused to recognize the government of Lithuania.

OHIO—An exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's works in Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center became the center of controversy when he won a court case to attend public school, died after a five-and-a-half year struggle with AIDS. He was 18 years old.

INDIANA—Ryan White, a boy who gained national recognition when he won a court case to attend public school, died after a five-and-a-half year struggle with AIDS. He was 18 years old.

NEW POLICY
The Lawrence does not tolerate spelling errors. If you notice a spelling error, be the first person to call the editor (781-224), and you will receive a free lunch at the grill.

Giftware, Brassware,
Imported Jewelry

For the finest in imports

HARDLY EVER
108 E. College Ave., Appleton
731-2885

Campus News
April 13, 1990
Page 4

Brief Campus

Summer housing offered

Housing will be available on campus this summer for students working either on campus or in Appleton. Two or three of the fraternity houses will be used.

Rent will be $118 per month or prorated per time period. Kitchen access, phones and utilities will be provided. Single and double rooms are available.

For more information, contact Nola Ward at 6599.

Brown prof will speak on history

Norman Rich, professor of history emeritus at Brown University and specialist in European diplomatic history will give a Main Hall Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in Main Hall, Room 109.

The title of the forum is "The Beginnings of Global Diplomacy," which will trace the history of international relations from the turn of the century to the eve of World War I.

Global program info posted

Brochures and announcement bulletins concerning non-Lawrence international programs for Summer 1990 and year of term offerings for 1990-91 are available at the International House, next to Sage Hall.

The viewboard is just inside the front door of the house. The house is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Yellowstone courses offered

For travelers headed toward the northern Rockies and Yellowstone National Park, there is a way to learn more that the typical "drive-through" tour.

The Yellowstone Institute, located in the northeast corner of Yellowstone, is offering over 80 classes in a diversity of topics that are primarily designed for adults from all backgrounds. The classes run from one to six days and over twenty classes can be taken for college credit.

For more information on fees, options for credit and a free 24-page catalog, write Yellowstone Institute, Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190; or call (307) 344-7381, ext. 2384.

"This island, this England..."

The Work in Britain program is seeking workers.

Last year, 4,600 American students worked in Britain under the program. They provide a special "Blue Card" work permit allowing U.S. students to work anywhere in Britain, in any type of job for up to six months.

Twenty-percent of last year’s workers worked in a career related field. Eighty-percent, however, chose to work in a variety of white and blue collar jobs. For more information, write CIEE, 205 E 42nd St, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 661-1414.

Enjoy our cartoons? Then you'll enjoy our refreshing worship services--Emmanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College
Worship 9:00 and 11:15 Sundays

From The Door Book c. 1815, 1972 by David Evans.
Used by permission of the publisher, Prospect, Saxon.

From the page, a cropped segment of the text is extracted.
### Earth Week

**Monday, April 16th**
- 7:00pm - Film on deforestation: "Rainforests in the year 2000?" - Winston Art Center Auditorium

**Tuesday, April 17th**
- 7:00pm - Film on atmospheric pollution: "The Ozone Layer, Greenhouse Effect, and Acid Rain" - Winston Art Center Auditorium

**Wednesday, April 18th**
- 7:00pm - Film on endangered wildlife: "100 species Becoming Extinct Every Day" - Winston Art Center Auditorium

**Thursday, April 19th**
- 7:00pm - Film on solid waste: "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" - Winston Art Center Auditorium

**Friday, April 20th**
- 7:00pm - Film on Antartica: "The Last Wilderness" - Media Center

**Saturday, April 21st**
- Noon - Commemorative tree planting ceremony - front steps of Main Hall
- 1:00pm - Mother Earth Concert - live hands on the West Side (facing Main Hall) of the Winston Art Center
- 7:00pm - Earth Day Forum: Douglas LaFollette, Wisconsin's Secretary of State and a panel of Lawrence faculty speaking on "Global Issues: Local Action" in Riverview Lounge

All events are free and open to the public. Earth Day T-shirts and special edition Earth Day magazines will be sold at all Earth Week events.

### Lawrence Earth Week will focus on preserving the environment

**By Karl Toavs**

Throughout the week of April 16, Lawrence University will host a nationwide campaign to turn the nation's attention to environmental concerns, culminating in the celebration of Earth Day on Sunday, April 22.

The Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) with the assistance of Lambda Sigma, the Committee on Social Concerns, the Public Affairs Office, Paul Shrode, and Physical Plant, has planned the events which include an environmental film series, a commemorative tree planting ceremony, a concert with campus bands, an environmental service project, and an Earth Day forum featuring Wisconsin's Secretary of State, Douglas La Follette.

ORC president, Chris Naumann explained that ORC wanted to do something to promote environmental concerns on the Lawrence campus and the nation-wide Earth Day campaign provided the perfect opportunity. Earth Day was founded in 1970 by Gaylord Nelson who initiated the idea of Anti-Vietnam war teach-ins to begin environmental teach-ins.

1990 marks the 20th anniversary of the celebration of Earth Day and has been billed as "the environmental event of the decade." The organizers of Earth Day hope that the events, which are scheduled at colleges, universities, and large cities across the country, will help to bring the environment to the forefront in the political arena. Earth Day coordinators expect that nearly 2,000 campuses will participate in Earth Day activities and anticipate that "collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event."

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, board member of Earth Day 1990, wrote

> "The U.S. role in all of this is that we are entering in a very enviable position," said Moodie.

> "We're the only player with the confidence of all other players. They see that we can help them in their goals."

Moodie added that though the goals may conflict, the role is one that the U.S. should assume.

In terms of the Soviet Union and a unified Europe, Moodie said, "There is a fundamental need for the structures to allow Germany and the Soviet Union to fit in."

Moodie proposed seven steps for a new, united Europe. One of which is the need for a military balance which removes the Soviet threat.

"The military forces are not going to go away. The Soviet Union is the largest and best equipped army on the continent," said Moodie.

Yet, Moodie feels the Soviet Union should be assured that it is not threatened by Europe.

Moodie also sees Eastern Europe with democracy and healthy economies.

In addition, the economic strength of the new European Community will become a force to be reckoned with. "It will not be unity, but a coherent union," said Moodie.

Moodie adds that though economically unified, Europe might be viewed as protectionist leaving the whole alliance system a disaster. He predicts the necessity of a strong NATO to ensure cooperation, "as an anchor to a broader security order."
An invitation to a bizarre wedding

By Dave Barry

We're getting into Wedding Season again. This is good for America. We may be falling behind Japan in other areas, such as being able to produce cars or television sets or high school graduates capable of reading restroom symbols without moving their lips, but we still have the world's largest and most powerful wedding industry.

If you want proof, pick up the February-March issue of either Bride's or Modern Bride magazine, and right away you'll be struck by the fact that you have sustained a major hemorrhage. Modern Bride is over 800 pages long. Bride is over 1,000. Almost every page features a full-color photograph of a radiant young bride, her face beaming with that look of ecstatic happiness that comes from knowing, deep in her heart, that her wedding costs as much as a Stealth Bomber, not to mention gratuities.

"Money can't buy you happiness, so you might as well give your money to us." That is the sentimental motto of the wedding industry. The pages of Bride's and Modern Bride are crammed with advertisements for silverware, glassware, crystalware, chinaware, overware, fondueware, Tupperware, underwear, and all the other absolutely mandatory wedding wares that will become Treasured Lifetime Family Heirlooms until they have to be sold to pay the divorce lawyers.

Because let's face it: a lot of marriages just don't work. Many crystal wares are being returned within days. Even Donald and Ivana Trump, a couple who seemed to have everything—hair, teeth, most of Manhattan Island—have been having marital problems so tragic that even the most hardened observer is forced to laugh until his gums bleed.

This is why more and more engaged couples are avoiding costly future court disputes by means of a legal arrangement called a "premarital divorce." under which they agree to get married and divorced simultaneously. This eliminates problems down the road, yet enables the couple to go ahead and have the kind of enormous, ware-intensive wedding that American needs to remain competitive in the world economy.

Weddings also enable us to continue certain cherished traditions, such as the tradition of the bride's family and the groom's family hating each other so much that sometimes, at the reception, the two opposing mothers wind up wrestling in the cake. Of course you can avoid this kind of inter-family tension by means of a new matrimonial wrinkle—the one-family wedding—which was invented by a woman I know named Ginny.

Ginny was in the mood to hold a big wedding, but her only remaining non-married child, Edward, wasn't engaged to anybody. So she hit upon the idea of holding a wedding anyway, with the role of the bride being played by Tiffany, a life-size bikini-wearing inflatable doll. Tiffany had spent several months floating around the pool, smiling, and everybody thought she was very nice despite a minor algae problem. Of course, there was always the danger that she'd turn out to be a bunch of obnoxious inflatable relatives, but as far as anybody knew, she was an orphan.

So we were all very excited about the wedding, when suddenly Edward—you know these headstrong kids—got engaged to Carey, an actual human being. Let me state for the record that Edward made a wonderful choice, but you have to feel bad for Tiffany, who quickly went from the role of Beautiful Bride-To-Be to the role of Deflated Wig In A Closet, which is a tragic waste when you consider that she is more qualified to be vice-president.

But we can't be thinking about tragedies, not with Wedding Season coming. We need to be thinking about the following, which I am not making up, from the Beauty News section of Bride's magazine.

"Dilemma: My brows are too bushy; my teeth are too yellow. Of course, there was always the algae problem. Of course, there was always the algae problem."

Unfortunately, the solution is too long to reprint here, so you brides-to-be had better pick up a copy of Bride's magazine, using a rental forkift, and read the article pronto because otherwise, as you walk down the aisle on your Very Special Day, you are going to hear people whispering, "What are those things on her forehead? Sea Urchins?"

But by the way, forkift rental is the responsibility of the groom.
Violinist Bell, pianist Thibaudet to perform

Two extraordinarily talented young musicians, violinist Joshua Bell, and pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet, will be performing in the Lawrence Chapel on Friday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Born in Bloomington, Indiana in 1967, Bell studied with the renowned Josef Gingold at the age of twelve. It was Bell’s performance at the age of fourteen with Riccardo Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra that won him recognition as an emerging violinist of enormous talent. In 1986, Bell was awarded the Avery Fisher Career Grant, and the following year, at the age of 19, he became the first violinist in ten years to be signed exclusively by London Records.

Playing a 1726 Stradivarius violin, Joshua Bell appears regularly with major orchestras worldwide. He has been chosen as the featured American soloist for the summer 1990 world tour of the American Soviet Youth Orchestra, performing in the Soviet Union, Europe, and the U.S. and culminating with a live performance telecast on August 28, 1990 from the Capitol in Washington, D.C. His more than 100 performances each year will reveal a rare musical integrity.

Most recently, Bell has concentrated on French repertoire including a recital album of the Bruch, Faure, and Debussy sonatas with pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet. Bell and Thibaudet frequently perform together in the United States and Europe.

In “March of theFalsettos,” Kelly Hackett and Chris Malueg comfort their confused son, played by John Ackermun, Hackett’s Senior Theater Project will be performed in Cloak Theater on Friday, April 13th at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 14th at 2:30 p.m.

Student Recitals

Heather Bannister
Senior Flute
Recital
Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center
Saturday, April 14, 1990, 8:00 p.m.

Craig Kellenberger
Senior Honors
Recital in Conducting
Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center
Thursday, April 19, 1990, 8:30 p.m.

Joanne Henderson
Junior Violin
Recital
Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center
Monday, April 16, 1990, 8:30 p.m.
Campus News

April 13, 1990

Last call for the VR?

By Susan Duncan

"The Viking Room may close by the end of this term due to lack of student interest and support," said Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode. According to Shrode, "The Viking Room has not been making money for some time."

A final decision as to the fate of VR will be based upon its income this term as well as on evidence of student support.

"If we're not hitting student interests, we want to know," said Shrode. In an attempt to cut expenses this term, the Viking Room has cut back on staff and increased prices. "The room is under-used," said Shrode.

"Whether the VR closes or not is up to students; they vote with their dollars," said Shrode.

The VR management, in an attempt to increase revenue, has decreased the number of non-alcoholic nights and promotion of a "refillable" VR beer mug.

If the room closes, the space may be used "as an alternative lounge area," said Shrode.

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Attention--(602)838-8885

Government seized vehicles from $100. Surplus Buyers Guide. Call ext A14498

Government Homes from $1 U-repair. Delinquent tax property, reposessions. Call ext GH 14498

Earn money typing at home! 32,000/yr income potential. Call ext T14489

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Finnish art students visit

By Jim Holthaus

Sculptor Hannu Siren and eleven students from the Helsinki Academy of Art arrived at Lawrence on Wednesday the 11th. The students are to study sculpture in the university's art department. During their two-and-a-half week stay, Siren and the students will create and exhibit their own work. Professor Westphal of the art department said he hopes to see the exhibits up by the 22nd or 23rd of April.

The visit by the students and Siren is part of an exchange program planned whereby Finnish students study at Lawrence and Lawrence students later study at the Helsinki Academy of Arts for a term which includes a visit for two weeks to Estonia, USSR to study Estonian art.

Funding for the Finnish students and Siren to come here is provided by the Helsinki Academy of Art and private grants. The Yuai community raised money by hosting a dinner and selling cookies to host a reception for the students and Siren on Thursday the 12th and to sponsor a lecture. Lawrence University will be providing the students with housing and some of their meals.

The Finnish ambassador to the United States will be on campus May 9th for the opening of an exhibit by Finnish artist Antero Kare.

ARE THESE locked doors the future of the Viking Room?

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The Lawrentian
Top Ten
Top Ten blatant untruths told to your parents
10. "Downer wasn't hiring this year"
9. "Going to London won't cost more"
8. "I'm keeping my hair short"
7. "My books were more expensive this term"
6. "I've been thinking a lot about what I'm going to do when I get out of here"
5. "It really is worth $16,000"
4. "London classes are just as tough as what I'm taking now"
3. "I had a job interview yesterday"
2. "It's a class requirement to get a Macintosh"
1. "People respect the campus paper"

Power to be shut off

Electrical service will be disturbed Saturday morning from 6:30 to Noon as Physical Plant powers up the new 4,160 kilowatt substation.

Located below Physical Plant to the east of the tennis courts, the substation, according to John Moder, Associate Director of Physical Plant, will allow Lawrence to pay for electricity at a lower rate from Wisconsin-Michigan Power to the campus was provided by a substation west of the campus by Alexander Gym.

Emergency lighting in stairways and hallways will function during the blackout.

"We appreciate the patience of everyone. It will be better for all of us when the substation is in place," said Moder.

ACLU sues Madison

(CPS) - The University of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination policy, which outlaws racist words and acts, violates students' constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed in a lawsuit filed March 29.

A similar ACLU suit led a federal judge to strike down the University of Michigan's anti-discrimination policy last August. Michigan now has an interim policy that allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

Wisconsin's policy allows officials to punish students who utter general racial insults or engage in racist acts.

"We agree with the intentions of the rule, but they're taking an anti-educational approach to the problem," said Ron Novy, editor of the Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus and one of the individual complainants. The suit was filed on behalf of two students from the Madison campus, an instructor from the Green Bay campus and seven Milwaukee students.

"We had hoped it would be constitutional," said UW spokesman Harvey Brecher. "The rule, he said, prohibits "language of a type that promotes a fight. It is more narrowly focused than Michigan's."

But the ACLU says the rule, unveiled last year after a string of racist incidents, is too vague.

"There isn't enough of a description or notice to students so that they can determine whether or not their speech is prohibited," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the ACLU's Wisconsin office.

Since the Michigan ruling, several schools have narrowed their policies, including Tufts and Penn State universities, and the University of Connecticut.
Listen Up Lawrentians

It’s new. It’s cool. It is not stupid.

Submit your art work and writing to The Lawrentian’s new monthly magazine featuring:

Art Work: prints, photography, drawings
Creative Writing: poetry, satire, short stories
News Writing: political opinions, investigative reporting, essays

Submit to the Lawrentian box at the info desk by midnight on April 19th.
For more information contact Emily at 7150, Jen at 7835, or Tom at 7812.

prizes for best monthly entries

The Friday Crossword
Campus News
April 13, 1990

Elections during dinner
Class of 1991 to elect officers next week

By Kris Howard

Thirty-five member of the Class of '91 are running for positions as class officers in Tuesday's elections. The elections will take place during dinner at both Downer and Colman. Jeff Keil, vice president of the Class of '90, said that the most important things to consider when voting are enthusiasm and dedication. He is excited about his class's accomplishments: "It's been a rewarding experience to see the class developing a sense of community.

Andrea Newman, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations said that the number of candidates was up from last year's ballot, which had 14 names. "The idea of senior class officers is catching on," she said. Bob Fuhrman, class agent for the Class of '90, said, "Having class officers is cool because it pulls people from the class to organize activities for the class. The class officers are responsible for working with the Alumni and Dean of Students' offices to coordinate class activities throughout the senior year." Fuhrman said that the officers are currently working on activities surrounding graduation. "Organizing commencement weekend is a big responsibility, and it's been a challenge to pull all of the events together," he said.

This year's senior class officers planned social events including a class picnic at Homecoming, a semi-formal New Year's party, and several theme happy hours. They also worked to coordinate the class gift campaign.

Eight juniors are running for class president: Paul Alex, Dekey Alexander, Tom Beyer, John Dettrich, Tom Kraemer, Marta Lopez, William Reid, and Stephanie Stephens. The president's duties include planning next year's activities as well as the class's fifth reunion, and serving on the Alumni Board of Directors for three years following graduation.

Candidates for vice president include Bayer, Carrie DeMoy, Jennifer Glasgow, Cindy Hoffm an, Phong Huynh, Craig Merkt, Steve Parker, Lorena Prime, Brett Rousland, Kari Toavs, Laura Wake, and Christina Wiedberg.

The competition for class agent includes Bayer, John Sanidas, Laura Stefani, Elizabeth Vahising, and Tom Zoellner. The agent's duties include conducting the class gift campaign and drafting a solicitation letter for contributions to the annual fund after graduation.

Study: Minorities go private

By Kris Howard

Private colleges are doing a better job than public institutions in getting minorities to enroll, federal statistics released March 28 show. Overall minority enrollment at private schools increased 5.3 percent from 1986 to 1988, compared to 3.3 percent during the earlier period. At public colleges there was a 4.5 percent hike, a slowdown from the 5.4 percent rise charted during the 1982-86 period.

Private "minorities," said the NIOCU's Gail Raiman, "have better financial aid packages and do a better job retaining minority students than do their public counterparts."

Despite the nationwide increase in minority enrollment at private schools, minorities accounted for a greater proportion of minority students than at public institutions: 19.9 percent compared to 18.4 percent.

"Private colleges," said the NIOCU's Gail Raiman, "do a better job retaining minority students than do their public counterparts."

Lacrosse...

(Continued from page 12)

other singles losses came at #2 where Jason Schacht lost 6-1, 6-4 and Jesper Slettermark fell to his opponent 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. In doubles action, the Vikes ended up 2-1 with the sole loss coming at #1 where Schacht/Sparth were defeated in a close match 7-5, 6-3. #2 Drew McDonald/ Peter Johnson and #3 Keil/Shields accounted for the wins with scores 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, respectively.

That same afternoon the Vikes hit the road and suffered a harsh 8-1 conference loss at Ripon. Team captain Erik Schacht had a few words with the team before their matches saying, "Ripon is probably better than us at every position, but it's about time we start finding ways to win against better opponents." Schacht did just that, disposing of the favorite to win conference, Bobby Koth, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in putting his record to 5-4 on the season. The rest of the matches all went Ripon's way.

The team sorely needs a victory over a quality opponent to boost its sagging confidence. Home matches against Coe and Gimbel this weekend provide such an opportunity.

Tennis...

(Continued from page 12)

men's club lacrosse is entering its fifth season in existence. It has grown from a small band to a battalion of over 30 players. Led by seniors Chuck Henry and Jim Maloney, Lawrence has managed to put together a solid program that can get better.

Graduating precious few from last year, the team had high aspirations coming into the new spring season. The gap in the goalie position left by Dave Winton was quickly and competently filled by sophomore Breck Knauf.

The defense was strong with returning starters Joe Mannikelli and Dave Katzmann, while a deep midfield added much needed experience and energy to the team. A powerful offense provided the greatest asset to the team with a volatile attack spearheaded by Henry, Maloney, senior Phil Davidson, and sophomore standout Doug Benton.

Unfortunately, the Vikes received a big reality check compliments of the St. Thomas, U.W. Lacrosse and Ripon lacrosse teams last weekend. After only two weeks of practice, the team had little time to work on offensive "sets" and consequently couldn't generate the offense needed to beat the more experienced teams.

The last game against Ripon was definitely the best, with the Vikes pulling up just short 6-4. With more practice, the 1990 men's club lacrosse team is sure to pick up wins within the next few weeks with games against Ripon, Marquette, and St. Thomas.

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Athlete of the Week

CRAG COOK is this week's Domino's Athlete of the Week. Craig had 3 hits, including 2 doubles, in the Vikes 10-6 victory over Wisconsin at St. Norbert Saturday. He also scored 2 runs, had 3 RBIs, stole 2 bases and played outstanding defense. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

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

Track teams look strong for season

By Andy Ager and Randy Rogers

Last Saturday the men's and women's track teams competed in the Beloit College Invitational. Although no team scores were kept, the women had a strong showing, with 29 placers in 11 events. The men's team was not as strong for season, but they did have a victory in the 400-meter dash. Betsy Blahnik won the 400-meter dash. The Lawrence men's and women's track teams competed in the Midwest Conference, where parity is a way of life.

Women's lacrosse wins

By Anne O'verhuë

The Lawrence women's lacrosse team started off its third season last Saturday with an 8-5 victory over Beloit College. Goals were scored by Jeanne Maloney (3), Libby Mullin (2), Sarah Tarleton (1) and Libby McKechna (1). The team has been practicing for three weeks now and consists of thirteen returning players and ten rookies.

Tennis team slams UW-GB

By Richard X. Tadych

The LU tennis team recorded its first victory of the season against the UW-Green Bay Phoenix, 5-4 last Saturday in the first home meet of the season.

Women's lacrosse at Lawrence was started by sophomore Libby Mullin in 1987 and has been coached by her junior Sarah Tarleton since then. The efforts of Mullin and Tarleton, two goals, were purchased with LCCC funds last year and are used for practices and accommodations for the Vikes. The Vikes seem to have a strong front line, winning stroke, pitching of Krueger and leading him to victory against UW Green Bay.

LU baseball, 3-5 overall, splits with St. Norberts

By Brooks Thomson

The Lawrence Baseball team continued on the road to a seemingly unavoidable 6-6 finish with a split of a doubleheader Saturday at St. Norberts. With their two most talented players, what, the Vikes have set the pattern in 11 events, familiar 500 pace. Now 2-2 in conference and 3-5 overall, Coach Schacht's boys of (winter) summer know they will be playing in the lucrative May in the Midwest Conference, where parity is a way of life.

In the first game, the Vikes were losing 5-0 and being no-hit until Chris LeFever singled with one out in the seventh. The hit provided a spark to a team that badly needed it. Even though the resulting 3 run rally fell short, the Vikes were able to carry that momentum into the second game where they exploded for 10 runs on 12 hits. Bart Stalcup picked up the win with relief help from Joe Krueger. Craig Cook continued his hot hitting with 3 hits, 4 RBIs, and 2 stolen bases. Jon Makel and J.V. McKenna both collected two hits for the Vikes. Another bright spot for the Vikes was the defense which was very good, indicating an excellent second game.

As for now, however, the Vikes seem to have locked into a pattern which may symbolize the season for this talented team. In both doubleheaders thus far this year, the Vikes have started slowly, losing the first game. Then, the bats come alive and rally fell short, the Vikes were able to carry that momentum into the second game where they exploded for 10 runs on 12 hits. Bart Stalcup picked up the win with relief help from Joe Krueger. Craig Cook continued his hot hitting with 3 hits, 4 RBIs, and 2 stolen bases. Jon Makel and J.V. McKenna both collected two hits for the Vikes. Another bright spot for the Vikes was the defense which played capable, indicating an excellent second game.

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