Downtown Appleton's dying shopping mall "The Avenue" was sold for $350,000 to Superior Bank of Oshkosh, Illinois yesterday. The mall, which Lawrence donated $225,000 to when it opened, was forced into a foreclosure sale shortly after it's only remaining large department store, Baylies, announced it would leave the mall later this year. Story on the post-mall future of downtown Appleton coming next week.

Bands pull out, Celebrate! scrambles

By Gordon A. Martinez

LAWRENTIAN MANAGING EDITOR

IMAGE Lawrence's weekly film series, is in turmoil according to its originator, sophomore Aaron Gryzwinski.

Gryzwinski blamed a lack of cooperation from the Wriston Art Center staff where the films were shown, not enough funding, and a lack of able volunteers for the film series' demise.

As a result, only three films will be shown by IMAGE for the remainder of third term. These will be shown on the Fridays of weeks three, five, and eight.

He hopes to restart the film series first term next year.

"One of my projectionists is less than reliable and one of my cash takers has left school, leaving me with more than my fair share of work," he said.

The attitude of the Art Center staff, according to Gryzwinski, has contributed to the lack of volunteers.

"I felt a growing sense of frustration from the Art Center people, who didn't want us there," he said.

Memorial Manager Tom Zoellner says the death of 1958 alumnus, Dean Thompson, will hit Lawrence hard - but not the right way. The school, according to Zoellner, "isn't going to go until Celebrate!"

Dean resigns post

Dean of the Faculty Leonard Thompson will be resigning his administrative position and returning to the faculty as a Religious Studies professor, according to Richard Warch announced last week.

A successor will be found by the end of the term, said Warch.

Thompson was dean for three years, the minimum amount of time in his contract, which specified a three to five year tenure.

Thompson will be going abroad. One of the members of the band promised the band would play a prom in the (St. Louis) area," said Walsh. "They wanted to play here, but they were going to get sued by the prom and decided to cancel."

With just over a month to go until Celebrate!, Lawrence's Spring Festival of the Arts, Celebrate has three bands lined up: The Children, Raggae At Will and Wild Kingdom.

"We've been trying different avenues. We're trying to catch a hand touring through the area so they can play for Celebrate!"

See CELEBRATE!, Page 5

Film series cuts back due to lack of cooperation, frustration

By Gordon A. Martinez

LAWRENTIAN MANAGING EDITOR

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See CELEBRATE!, Page 5

Lawrence plans multi-million dollar campaign

By Tom Zoellner

LAWRENTIAN ADVISOR

Lawrence University is quietly planning to launch a large-scale capital campaign in a matter of years, perhaps coinciding with the college's 1997 sesquicentennial.

Four financial firms were interviewed on campus last week as part of the university’s effort to secure fiscal counsel in the new campaign.

“We won’t say anything publicly for a number of years,” said President Richard Warch.

The staff of the development office will probably be expanded to handle the additional work, said Warch.

The new capital drive — which will involve continuous solicitation of alumni and corporations — comes on the heels of the $42.7 million Lawrence Ahead campaign, which was the largest in the school's history.

Warch said Lawrence Ahead was invaluable for the college's image and not just "normal business with spotlights on it."

"The sense that the alumni had about the place was jumped up considerably," he said.

More important, the large number of donors put LU into the top twenty-five colleges whose alumni donate and convinced higher education observers that "Lawrence would play in the big leagues," according to Warch.

Singles proposal rejected

LUCC shot down Tuesday a plan from the housing committee which would have distributed men's singles blind to the Greek/independent ratio on campus.

Housing committee spokesman John Henke said the committee will meet with the steering committee next Wednesday to come up with a plan that reflects the ratio.

While the plan intended to make it easier for a Greek male to get a single, critic
From The Editor's Desk

Four women are suing Carleton College in Minnesota for allegedly mishandling several cases of rape which had been brought to their attention. The women say that Carleton officials — concerned about the school's public image — covered up the cases and let the suspects go free under the guise of an "internal investigation."

The case provides a classic example of why nobody should ever take a sexual assault case to the Lawrence administration, the student Judicial Board, or any thing or anybody remotely connected with the school. Lawrence students have a right to be skeptical about the ability of the institution to competently deal with a sexual assault case. Four years ago, a Lawrence woman made the grave mistake of taking her alleged rapist to J-Board. Since J-Board hearings are confidential, the university was able to keep it silent. The most reliable information out of that hearing was that the accused brought in a slick lawyer who, in a word, intimidated the daylights out of J-Board. The accused quietly transferred without ever facing a legitimate court of law. Final score, Lawrence's good name: 1. Woman: 0.

There is constant talk of getting a separate judicial body at Lawrence — a Sexual Assault Hearing Board — to take on these kinds of cases. It's a terrible idea, both for the woman, who must take her chances with a rickety-dink student committee, and for the accused, who is unlikely to get a fair deal since (be realistic, now) the board is likely to be packed with passionate students who would be more than happy to see him ritually castrated, whether he is guilty or not.

The arguments for such a board are well-intentioned, but unrealistic. It's true that this would be a good way of getting a rapist kicked out of school quickly so he couldn't strike again. It's also true that a real trial in a real court would be an immense hassle and embarrassment. But the risks involved in whatever biased and amateurish system the school could dream up are too great.

Let's learn a lesson from Carleton's bad example. Trust a college to give you an education. Trust them as far as the end of your nose to handle a rape case properly. Go to the cops.

—Tom Zoellner

The Lawrence Journal

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

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

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Cartoonist: Adam Demers

Editorials

CHOICES

for a Sexual Assault Victim

Letters to the Editor

Member concerned about neglect

To The Editor:

As a member of L.U.C.C., I am concerned about the apparent neglect that we as a council have shown towards existing legislation.

I was looking through our legislation and came across some procedures which have not always been followed.

First is the way in which the new cabinet was (or was not) installed. According to the Constitution (Article 3, Section 3): "The parliamentarian, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and finance secretary are appointed by the president-elect and vice president-elect with the approval of the council."

As the council did not approve the appointments, one could argue that the individuals are not members of the cabinet.

However, with the departure of Brian Huglen last term, the council did approve the appointments of Brooks Thompson and Wendy Warnes as treasurer and finance secretary respectively (L.U.C.C. Minutes 1/29/91).

Why then and not on April 9? The most obvious implication is that only the president and vice president are presently the only ones able to perform their administrative duties. (i.e. freezing of accounts, sending memos)

Also, the finance and steering committees will be unable to conduct business since a quorum will not be present.

For example, quorum for the finance committee consists of the vice-president, treasurer, and four other voting members. Everyone knows what that means—no funds can be allocated without that quorum.

Speaking of allocations, the treasurer cannot transfer funds over $100 prior to reporting to the council. I don't think that just saying the number of requests received and the number granted is sufficient.

Continuing on with reports, it seems that each of the L.U.C.C. standing committees is supposed to "report to the council at least once each term on a schedule determined by the president and published at the beginning of each term." (L.Y. Laws 11.11.1)

The council has not heard a formal report this year. This lack of communication leads me to question the existence of some of the

To The Editor:

I just thought I would point out to the Lawrence community that on Saturday night, Apr. 6, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity sponsored an all-campus party advertised as "The Brother of Phi Delta Theta bring you BEER!" The Phi Delta Thetas are only doing themselves a disservice by advertising in such a blatant way.

This really seems inappropriate on a campus where, at most, a quarter of the student body is of legal drinking age, and right after another fraternity had to rush a pledge to the hospital due to alcohol overdose. If the Phi Delta wishes to sell

See L.U.C.C., Page 3
See ADVERTISING, Page 3
REPORTERS ARE ENTITLED TO FREE EXPRESSION

By Gordon A. Martinez

Lawrence University

A certain column I wrote last term caused a bit of excitement. I expected letters criticizing the content of the column. Instead, one letter questioned my right to even express an opinion on a subject I was covering for the newspaper.

The essence of the letter was that I shouldn't be interjecting my privilege to report on the clearly-labeled opinion page, but the letter brings up a good point. Should a reporter be allowed to express an opinion? First, a few facts.

The freedom of the press is a right guaranteed by the United States Constitution's First Amendment. Freedom of the Press is also guaranteed by that same First Amendment.

The right, therefore, of a newspaper reporter to express an opinion is also guaranteed.

Or, should a reporter not be allowed to express an opinion because it reveals what the reporter was "really" trying to express in an article?

The first priority of a news reporter is to get out the facts about a story as objectively, concisely, and comprehensively as possible. A good reporter should not allow personal bias to enter the content of a story. What a reporter thinks about a particular subject simply does not matter and should not be reflected in the contents of a story.

Often times a reporter, in the course of gathering facts for an article, becomes familiar with the facts and begins to make inferences and draw opinions about a subject.

A good reporter, however, does not allow these opinions to enter into a story.

"Do we really want to silence the voices of trained observers and fact-finders in the interest of keeping them honest? The answer is no." letter I referred to, believe that this is wrong.

Expressing an opinion on the Opinions' Page illustrates that the reporter is biased and thus cannot write an objective newspaper article on the same subject.

I disagree.

Where else BUT in a column can a reporter express an opinion? Sometimes a reporter can offer valuable insight into particular problems. We waste that insight simply because some people may misconstrue the fact that it is separate from a news article. Although a reporter is in a tough situation with trying to gather the facts, even when those facts are unpopular, a reporter can often times use their critical thinking skills to look at the situation and, heaven forbid, suggest reasonable solutions.

Are we, as a society, really prepared to silence the observations of those who often have the ability to look at a situation in a whole new light?

Do we really want to silence the voices of trained observers and fact-finders in the interest of keeping them honest?

The answer is no.

Freedom of expression is for everyone, including reporters. If we as a society cannot do it for one group, what will stop all voices from being silenced?

Opinions on this subject are as varied as are people, but all citi­zens deserve the basic right to express an opinion.

LUCC

continued from page two

committees and the amount of activities undertaken by the others.

In order for the council to function properly, this communication is vital.

The council has up to a dozen reports to hear this term in order to be in compliance of present legislation. A note to the author(s) of the student handbook, the By-Laws (pp.75-84) and the list on page 80 are not consistent in the committees listed.

Finally, the council did not meet on March 12 because a quorum was not present due to the presence of only THREE faculty/staff representatives (we needed one more).

The finance Committee also canceled its meeting due to too few members. This caused the groups scheduled to meet with us to return empty handed. If representatives do not attend meetings, or find proxies, they are failing as an elected representative who is accountable to his or her peers.

The actions of a single individual can effect the outcome of a group's planned functions.

Each of the above instances are based on personal observations and raises a number of serious questions and concerns about the council's credibility and therefore ultimately the trust students have in L.U.C.C.

The actions of those who have served and are serving the community need to be addressed immediately. No individual, however, needs to be blamed for the above violations. Instead, those in responsible positions must work together to restore the credibility of L.U.C.C. as a governing body intended to serve the Lawrence Community.

Chris Von Briesen, '94

Kohler Hall Representative

Advertising

continued from page two

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are always welcome. Please remember that succinct opinions are appreciated. 339 words are the limit Ed

What, then, is a reporter who feels strongly about an issue but Standard journalistic procedure calls for the reporter to write a column expressing an opinion in the opinion section of the newspaper.

The opinion section is the place where not only the reader, but members of a newspaper staff, get the opportunity to express their views.

Some, such as the author of the problems. We waste that insight simply because some people may misconstrue the fact that it is separate from a news article. Although a reporter is in a tough situation with trying to gather the facts, even when those facts are unpopular, a reporter can often times use their critical thinking skills to look at the situation and, heaven forbid, suggest reasonable solutions.

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Advertising

continued from page two

themselves above the image, they would be better if the next time they advertise a party, to think with their minds, not their steins.

Greg Trimper

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are always welcome. Please remember that succinct opinions are appreciated. 339 words are the limit Ed

Plaque attack

News Flash! Reliable English department sources have confirmed that the plaque L.U.C.C. wants to mount in their sassy new offices has been accepted as an honors project.

"The author of this metal masterpiece has broken new barriers of verbosity," said department chair Peter Prizell. "Best novel I've read in years. Arrgh, yea?"

Here is the complete text of the new plaque/novel:

"The Lawrence Community wishes to thank: Ms. Mar­tjorie Buchanan Kiewit for her generous financial sup­port, L.U.C.C. President Paul Alex and Andrew Gusser for their unyielding resolve in pursuit of this project, As­sociate Dean of Students Paul Shrode for his devotion to the students of Lawrence University, and the mem­bers of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for their many hours of labor. Without the efforts of these groups and individuals this work space would not have been possible. The students and fac­ulty of Lawrence owe these groups and individuals a debt of gratitude."

Signed in my hand, Chris Von Briesen, '94

Billet Doux

The Lawrenceian has a fun new experiment in store for this term. Gordon Martinez, former news editor, has assumed the role of Managing Editor and will have to deal with all the little daily details that make this paper such a joy to work on. His column on page three will be a weekly feature. Tom Zeil­ler has promoted himself to the mystifying non-position of "Executive Editor," and will continue to be politi­cally incorrect in the space previously held by "The Editor's Desk."
Lawrence planning committee focuses on future expansion

Lawrence has formed a committee to study the physical expansion of the campus, but President Richard Warch said that it’s premature to conclude that Lawrence will be getting bigger anytime soon.

The Campus Planning committee, chaired by Physical Plant director Harold Ginke, is looking for hypothetical ways to expand science hall and build a new dormitory— a job that has lead some to conclude that Lawrence has imminent plans to increase its enrollment, said Warch.

"I won’t deny that that has crossed people’s minds," said Warch. "In year’s candidate pool.

"We’re somewhat landlocked. It’s not like we have a lock on this side of Appleton."

— President Richard Warch

there is none. But if demographics turn and the college has the strength to imagine growing, we want to have a plan.

Even if Lawrence decides to grow, a new dorm wouldn’t be built until close to the year 2000, said Warch.

"We’re somewhat landlocked," he said. "It’s not like we have a lock on this side of Appleton."

The committee, which includes students Karen Ritzenger and Steve Carroll, is also looking at the possibility of creating a promenade-type walkway next to the Fox River, said Ginke.

"The university kind of put its back to the river because of pollution, but now the river’s becoming cleaner," he said. "We have this great resource down there and we’ve been hesitant to use it over the years."

Other potential projects discussed by the committee include possible expansion of the Alexander Gymnasium side of campus and creating designated sites for the sculptures the art department displays in the springtime. A final report is expected sometime in the fall.

LU applications decrease

By Kevin O’Reilly

The nation’s colleges are facing a dramatic decline in the 1991-92 admission pools. Lawrence University, as well, is facing a five percent decrease from last year’s candidate pool.

The decrease, though significant, is much less than the national LU admissions’ officials think says much about its credibility as a first choice college.

In an attempt to secure a sizable class for next year, the admissions department has organized two Open Houses for Admitted Students. The first Open House, which took place March 31-April 1, drew 35 families. The next reception is scheduled for April 21-22, with 40 families registered so far.

The admitted applicants are afforded the opportunity to stay overnight with students, attend classes, meet students at residence hall receptions, and are greeted by President Warch. Coaches are also on hand to answer questions concerning the athletic department.

Parents are introduced to both faculty and administration panels, and are given the option to talk candidly over lunch about academic policies. Both parents and students are given extensive tours of the campus.

Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson claims the first Open House went exceedingly well, crediting above everything students and faculty participation. "As a marketing branch of the university all we have to market is the faculty and students," said Syverson. "All the admissions office does is orchestrate: the success of events like these depends on the people behind us."

Students and faculty have shown tremendous amount of support.”

Residential Life Advisors selected for 1991-92

The following students were selected to be Residential Life Advisors for the 1991-92 academic year by the Lawrence residential hall residents recently.

The students were selected after a nomination process followed by interviews conducted by the Residential Life office and head residents.

Brockway Hall
Julie Secor
Erik Swan
Coldman Hall
Marisha Agarwal
Phil Arnold
Adam Demers
Kristin Fuhrmann
Molly Armas

Vickie Leathers
Kathie Lundgren
Maclynn Meador
Jason Ward

Kohler Hall
Suzanne Barron
Patti Connolly
Mark Gahrke
Tom Hafara
Johanna Haehling
Sandy Klida
Mike Spofford
Ryan Tarpley
Stacey Woldt
Charles Zheng

Ormsby Hall
Betsy Blahnik
Mike Handke
Leslie Hanson
James LaBelle
Matt Lemke
Karyn Montgomery
Brandee Wagner

Kurtias Wolf
Plante Hall
Kathy Brennan
Karl Brown
Mary Derry
Karyn Huth
Karen Lemke
Dave McCoy
Steve Mech
Scott Reinhard

Sage Hall
Stephen Carroll
Tanya Davidson
Will McDow
Sarah O’Neil

Trever Hall
Dinnyr Captain
Will Geiser
Steve Hull
Rashne Jehangir
Seth Lindenthaler
Kristin Mekkel
Andy Pfau
Ruth Rhodes

ANNA MARSH will be a Woodrow Wilson Public Service Fellow this term April 17-19.

Marsh to visit LU

Ann Marsh will be a U.S. Government, are Woodrow Wilson Public mid-career government service employees who visit college campuses to demonstrate by their example that there is interesting and important job opportunities with governmental agencies and ways to obtain them.

Fellows come from a variety of governmental service and travel to campuses with current information of job opportunities with government agencies and ways to obtain them.

In addition to meeting classes in the areas of their own expertise, fellows will be available for career counseling with students.

Charles The Florist
On The Avenue

APPLY NOW. START AFTER FINALS

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National firm has 200 entry level marketing positions. All majors may apply. Earn $7 - $9 per hour starting. Full corporate training. Scholarships awarded. Call office nearest home to win.

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Milwaukee / Metro Area (414) 259-8118
The International dinner will treat its customers to entertainment from the four corners of the globe.

Parking exemptions increase

A higher number than usual amount of parking exemptions granted by the Residential Life Committee has caused seven seniors to live without a 24-hour parking spot this term according to Mike Olson, Assistant Dean of Residential Life.

Olson said that of the 56 available parking spots on campus, 26 were taken by individuals who applied for a special exemption from the Residential Life Committee. According to existing parking legislation, special exemptions can be granted to students who need a parking space due to medical or physical disability, academic, off-campus employment or volunteer service. The remaining thirty spots were picked by seniors in the parking lottery that took place Monday morning.

"More than the usual amount of people applied for special exemptions," said Olson.

"We usually get about 22," the area will remain as it is. "What you see is what you get," said Shrode.

"Assuming its a dry spring, it will be just a lot of dirt. It will be solidly packed. It's not like anything one's going to sink in."

The seniors will remain on the waiting list until those in existing spots somehow give them up.

The seniors will receive a special exemption.

Celebrate!

continued from page one

Walsh also said that the caliber of the band selected will affect who is chosen to headline Main Stage.

"What you see is what you get."

Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode in reference to Union Hill

Another factor affecting the Main Stage is the sewer project that has torn up the bottom of Union Hill the past several months.

According to Vince Mass, head of groundskeeping at Physical Plant, "The area had the easement and they rammed that project through. We have nothing to do with it."

Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Student Activities, said the area will remain a muddy mess and Paul Shrode isn't happy.

Plumbing construction has turned the bottom of Union Hill into a muddy mess and Paul Shrode isn't happy.

According to Vince Mass, head of groundskeeping at Physical Plant, "The city had the easement and they rammed that project through. We have nothing to do with it."

Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Student Activities, said the area will remain a muddy mess and Paul Shrode isn't happy.

Fifteenth Lawrence International Cabaret on for Saturday night

Lawrence International will present its 15th annual International Cabaret from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 13, at Colman Dining Hall.

Cost of the cabaret is $6.50 for students with a validation, $10 for all others.

The evening will feature ethnic food and entertainment from all over the world hosted by Lawrence International, a group with students from 36 countries.

Among the food items to be served include Indian Pahari chicken, Greek shish kabobs, Argentinean and Dutch desserts, tea from Sri Lanka and coffee from Hawaii.

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The evening will feature ethnic food and entertainment from all over the world hosted by Lawrence International, a group with students from 36 countries.

According to club president Rockefellar Suman, "The club's aims are to develop close interaction between the foreign student body at Lawrence and the American students, faculty, staff and others in the Fox Valley community."

Other activities by Lawrence International include hosting dances, language tables, lectures and holding a special orientation session for Freshmen from foreign countries during New Student Week every fall.

What more could you ask for?

The Lawrentian, your one stop source for campus news, opinion, sports and features is looking to add your name to our list of staff personnel.

If you have experience in newspapers and would like to help with layout, computer work, writing, photography or advertising, give The Lawrentian a shot.

Call 675-8828 for more info!

Accept no imitations.

The other ads that jam the pages are for local merchants.

Lawrence Boogie-Fest at the Firefly

HIP SOUNDS FOR HIP COLLEGE KIDS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Come Shake Your Booty To the Sounds of Jane's Addiction, The Clash, Queen Latifa, Blondie, Soup Dragons, P.E., R.E.M., Bee Gees, Stone Roses, etc...$3.50 pitchers of cold-beer for L.U. students.

Come down and boogie to the sounds laid down by D.J. Kurt Mueller, a.k.a. "Flex" Wheeler.
Along with the crisp scent of cutting carp in the Fox and a gradual reappearance of James Dean wanna’s on College Avenue, an Appleton spring rings as ugly, selfish thing to campus: the housing lottery. Forget all those niceties bought goodwill to mankind and espousing one’s neighbor. The moving solution process at Lawrence is proof of this.

Which pooch to bet on. The wealth of speculation about log track exchanging tips about lousing selection process at us. Some of the talk begins to when we see one, figured it he inherent self-interest of the Lawrence is living proof that respecting one’s neighbor. The would be a kind public service to campus: the housing lottery. Ormsby rooms, this one features nice, high ceilings for an airy atmosphere. The wooden floors are a throwback to the traditional academy-like rooms that Lawrence maintained when Lincoln was in the White House and Greek was a required topic of study. Good view of the Green, and you can even shout conversations with your sunbathing friends in the spring.

A Note on Ormsby

130 Ormsby

Like a three-bedroom, this one features nice, high ceilings for an airy atmosphere. The wooden floors are a throwback to the traditional academy-like rooms that Lawrence maintained when Lincoln was in the White House and Greek was a required topic of study. Good view of the Green, and you can even shout conversations with your sunbathing friends in the spring.

320 Brokaw

Allegedly, the largest single in Brokaw. Nice view of the river and the tennis courts. Current occupant Kevin Kearney has kept the room in a sty-like condition, but he prefers to call it the "freshman room." Empty.

Brokaw Hall

None of these rooms earned a gold star, but not because they weren’t good rooms. All of them have high ceilings and wooden floors—which is a definite factor in their favor. It’s because of the general sham-like condition of the entire dorm. To make matters worse, there’s no desk lady, the mail service is uneven, there’s no lounge to speak of, and strange men wandering past the bathroom become likely to frighten potential visitors away. Plans to renovate the entire basement since LU is still trying to decide if it wants to tear out the bathroom and only probably support a nice game of three-on-three the dorm rooms were so inclined. Listed as a dorm, we think it could easily be a triple. More space than you could ever dream of and a heck of a view, too, GOLD STAR.

416 Sage

Sage 110

The Sage lounge, by the way, is the most serene room on campus. The fireplace, grand piano, oriental carpet, and gold, blue colors, make it ideal for formal receptions. Ormsby’s lounge is a warm, orangey color, which makes it more friendly, although no less elegant.

404 Sage

Sage 115

This room would definitely be a single. Again, the builders added a nice touch with the slanted ceiling.

419 Sage

Sage 116

The ORC house combination room/praecinct at A and 11th. Named after a supposedly unscrupulous industrialist, this hall rivals Ormsby for Best Dorm on Campus status. Residents complain that Sage folks aren’t the friendliest or most outgoing, but that’s due to the lack of a freshman contingent. When people are ready to move into Sage, they’ve sort of "retired." The typical Sage resident is a senior working on an honors project, who has a close circle of friends, and spends quiet weekends sitting around the room playing cards or watching "The Accidental Tourist" on video.

The Sage lounge, by the way, is the most serene room on campus. The fireplace, grand piano, oriental carpet, and gold, blue colors, make it ideal for formal receptions. Ormsby’s lounge is a warm, orangey color, which makes it more friendly, although no less elegant.

Finally, if the Fox River is an important symbol in your life, this is the place to come for views of the historically obscure waterway that bisects Lawrence. It just ignores the paper plants.

Trevor Hall

Chew Trevor is a pro from the rest of those. Not just the charming Derek, it’s not just the charming Trevor on College Avenue. Not just the charming Trevor. It’s not just the charming Trevor. It’s not just the charming Trevor. It’s not just the charming Trevor.

Story by

Tom Zophon Photos by

Dan Marsha

Trevor Hall

"The Sweet Suite," as it’s former residents dubbed it. We agree. Very creative floor plan, with three bedchambers, a rainy room living, and another of those portable windows. Two of the four residents get singles in this suite such. It would be more than just a little difficult to get you next year, but if Trevor was the "sweet suite" that cool, he'd have many more private suites.

Eminent Domain:

In the scramble to set oneself apart with the sweetest possible argument, there’s an inevitable wealth of speculation about which is the best room on campus. Some of the talk begins to when we see one, figured it he inherent self-interest of the Lawrence is living proof that respecting one’s neighbor. The would be a kind public service to campus: the housing lottery. Ormsby rooms, this one features nice, high ceilings for an airy atmosphere. The wooden floors are a throwback to the traditional academy-like rooms that Lawrence maintained when Lincoln was in the White House and Greek was a required topic of study. Good view of the Green, and you can even shout conversations with your sunbathing friends in the spring.

130 Ormsby

The male equivalent of 320. 406 Sage

The view’s bad— the river can’t be seen out your windows. But the window and stare at the gorgeous view of the Fox and the entire south shore is essentially warranted.

421 Sage

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The ORC house combination room/praecinct at A and 11th. Named after a supposedly unscrupulous industrialist, this hall rivals Ormsby for Best Dorm on Campus status. Residents complain that Sage folks aren’t the friendliest or most outgoing, but that’s due to the lack of a freshman contingent. When people are ready to move into Sage, they’ve sort of "retired." The typical Sage resident is a senior working on an honors project, who has a close circle of friends, and spends quiet weekends sitting around the room playing cards or watching "The Accidental Tourist" on video.

The Sage lounge, by the way, is the most serene room on campus. The fireplace, grand piano, oriental carpet, and gold, blue colors, make it ideal for formal receptions. Ormsby’s lounge is a warm, orangey color, which makes it more friendly, although no less elegant.

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It's all that, and more. There is a prettily long hall down the center of the room, and here the wooden windows are encased in a thick frame that is the thickness of a quarter of an inch. One can see directly over the trees in the distance.

There are three closets distributed around the room, which are the largest dorm room in the university. One can see directly over the trees in the distance.

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R.E.M. departs from true rock in latest album

R.E.M.'s seventh studio LP and first release in two years, Out of Time, marks a strong departure for the band from many of their conventional tools. Delving into what lead singer Michael Stipe calls "love songs," the band has afforded itself some introspection and a diversion from their usual politically-influenced material.

Out of Time adheres tightly to the band's always innately edge track introducing an exciting variation from anything that may come distinctly R.E.M. Perhaps the most shocking and intriguing example of these variations is the guest appearance by rapper KRS-One on "Radio Song." Curiously, "Radio Song" fuses Manchester, Rap, and a light Pop sound...and it works. An interesting parody on the simplicity of both radio music and its listeners, "Radio Song," like "Stand" from Green, will no doubt secure a hit. The album's first release, " Losing My Religion," sophisticates Peter Gabriel. Buck's switch from electric guitar to mandolin, which seemed to be more of an experimental toy on Green, now fits comfortably with the whole band and its lush紧密ness. Harry plans to be the lead vocalist and should be the one to carry the songs and guest vocalists, though the album is rich in new sounds. Bassist Mike Mills takes a shot at lead vocals on two tracks. Drummer Bill Berry even tries his hand at bass on one track. And the band invited Kate Pierson of the B-52s to sing backing vocals on three tracks.

The play, co-directed by Alexander, runs 8 p.m. at Cloak Theatre. Some other cast members are Carleton's doing it. It's not just a job. It's an adventure. It's not just a profit? Perish the thought! Pamela Courson, her performance is both innate and poor. Pam was famously manipulative, vindictive, and chemically dependent. She is cast, however, as the none too forgotten Sally (Harry's Sally): sweet, pure, emotional at times, but a supportive friend. Ryan passed this character off well as Sally, but falls miserably in Talk Show. She is happy, pretentiously understanding of Jim's poetic, and weak; a blue-eyed doormat.

To really enjoy this movie you must enjoy the music of the Doors, or be willing to start enjoying it. Stone never forgets that the art was music; Morrison was only the poetry and the sex. The music, remastered and mixed with some oversampling of Kilmer's voice, always penetrates, and sometimes overwhelms the rest of the film. Alongside Mo' Better Blues, this movie is a masterpiece in the fusion of film and music. We cannot forget that this is Oliver Stone and that The Doors is a tragic story. The film drags you unconsciously into the alcoholic hell of Jim Morrison. I strongly recommend this film to those interested in the mystic possibilities of film, or to those of us who were too young to have been a part of the real Doors.

**R.E.M. departs from true rock in the visual sense. The quick-paced montage of the concert footage has its obvious allusions to MTV, but at the same time develops a primal relation between music and vision. One cannot help but to be taken back to Fantasia. Stone accentuated the mass-consciousness that the Doors tried so hard to achieve.**

**Movie Review:**

**Record Review:**

**R.E.M.'s Out of Time**

**Decky: 'power of imagination' is what this fish play is about**

**The Lawrentian Top Ten**

**Reasons to have the new capital campaign**

1. Carleton's doing it
2. We know it's rough on Rik to fly to Florida and California and Hawaii to schmooze the alumni, but hey, somebody's got to do it.
3. Bill Fortune's brainchild: champagne in the art center fountain
4. Somebody's bachelor party won't be cheap, ya know.
5. We can cleverly name it "Lawrence's Behind"
6. There can't be enough of a mix between the world's children who makes believe a world in the imagination, said Alexander.
7. The play, co-directed by Tim Riley, stars Larry Dahlke as Montgomery. Trout with set design by Brendan Smith.
8. Other cast members are Kurt Mueller, Tom Rasmussen, Peter Abraham. Buck's switch from electric guitar to mandolin, which seemed to be more of an experimental toy on Green, now fits comfortably with the whole band and its lushness.
9. Alexander's play looks at the world a child who makes believe a world in the imagination, said Alexander.
10. Q: What's the best way to show a potential employer that you've got both writing and managerial skills? A: Become the news editor of The Lawrentian, of course! See your name in print and it looks great on a resume. What a deal! No journalism experience needed. Call 7837.
Beethoven sonatas played by LU faculty

On Saturday, April 20, violinist Calvin Wiersma and pianist Catherine Kautsky will present the third in a series of concerts featuring Beethoven’s Sonatas for Violin and Piano at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music Drama Center. Sonatas on the program include Sonata in A Major, op. 30, no. 3, Sonata in C Minor, op. 30, no. 3, and Sonata in G Major, op. 96.

Wiersma, assistant professor of music, completed his studies at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music. Prior to joining the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, Wiersma served on the faculties of Florida State University, Brandeis University, the New England Conservatory, and the Longy School of Music.

Kautsky, assistant professor of music, studied at the Oberlin Conservatory, the New England Conservatory, the Juilliard School of Music, and the University of New York at Stony Brook. Her appearances in the United States include performances at Carnegie Recital Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York, Jordan Hall and the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. Kautsky recently returned from a series of performances in Australia, and is a frequent radio performer. Admission is free and open to the public.

Walk to Kaukauna—doesn’t that sound fun?

WALKAMERICA will be held on April 27th. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. and walking begins at 9:00 a.m. at Jones Park. Music will be provided by the Dance Machine, and food will be made available both during the walk and after.

Brass group to do Sanders

The Lawrence Brass, comprised of Lawrence faculty, and several student chamber brass ensembles at 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14 in Harper Hall. Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Lawrence Box Office at $4.00 and $5.00 for adults, $3.00 and $4.00 for seniors.

The student ensembles will perform pieces by Sanders, Rimsky-Korsakov, J.S. Bach and Ewald.

Conservative LU alum to rate Reagan

Scott Faulkner, a 1975 graduate of Lawrence and for senior-level aide during the Reagan presidency, will present a Main Hall Forum at 4:15 Monday, April 22.

His topic will be "The Reagan Revolution Ten Years On: A Retrospective."

Currently a vice president for Phillip Crosby Associates, a Washington, D.C. management consulting firm, he has worked on the Reagan Presidential campaign, on Capitol Hill, and at the Department of Education and the General Services Administration.

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An exhibit of etchings and paintings by eminent professor of art Arthur Thrall will open at the Wriston Art Center with a reception Friday, April 12, between 6 and 8 p.m.

Thrall has been honored with more than 75 awards, including the Louis Comfort Tiffany Fellowship in Printmaking. His work has been shown in the U.S. and abroad.

**Two little words: Opening day**

The Vikings opened the conference baseball season the previous Monday, April 1 with two heart-breaking losses to rival Ripon.

In the first game, the Vikings came from behind to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh on RBI base hits by Craig Cook and Joe Kreuger. But with the score tied at four and runners on first and third with one out, Lawrence failed to put the game away.

Ripon came back with two runs in the top of the eighth and then shut down the Vikings by turning a double play in the bottom of the inning to win the game 6-4.

Bart Isaacson pitched the first seven innings for LU, allowing only two earned runs. Krueger took the loss in relief.

Lawrence started strong in the second game by jumping out to a 6-0 lead after three innings. Ripon slowly came back, however, and eventually tied the score at six with four runs in the sixth inning. With the Viking offense unable to retake the lead, Ripon jumped on top with two runs in the top of the seventh. A potential final-inning LU rally was killed as the Ripon pitcher recorded two strikeouts, and the left fielder made a diving catch to end the game.

Pitcher Pete Murchie allowed one earned run (six runs total) in five and two-thirds innings. Brian Tosemy gave up Ripon's final two runs and suffered the loss in relief.

The Vikings began the 1991 baseball season with two wins, one loss, and one tie during their annual spring Florida trip.

Lawrence opened with a 2-1 victory over Manchester.

The Vikings broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the top of the seventh and then stopped a Manchester rally in the bottom of the inning.

Senior co-captain Bart Isaacson pitched all seven innings for the victory, allowing only one earned run.

After a 3-3 tie with Mt. Mercy and an 11-0 loss to Millikin, the Vikings faced long-time nemesis Otterbein. LU ended a 12-game losing streak against the Ohio school by beating them 7-5.

Chris LeFever hit a two-run homer and Duffy Thomas added three hits in support of winning pitcher Joe Kreuger.

---

**Vike sluggers take first W**

By Mike Spofford

The Viking baseball team finally broke the ice last Saturday, winning their first conference game by splitting a doubleheader at St. Norbert.

For the season, St. Norbert jumped on top 2-0 in the second inning and never looked back, beating the Vikings 9-3. Senior Joe Krueger and junior Steve Carroll each had two hits for Lawrence. Senior Bart Isaacson took the loss on the mound.

But the Vikings came back strong in game two. Led by sophomore Bob DeMeuse’s four hits and three RBIs, LU roughed up three mound. Lawrence started strong in game two by turning a double play in the bottom of the inning to win the game 6-4.

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**BASEBALL AB R H Avg. RBI**

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**Lawrence Sports**

**Friday, April 12 page 10**

**Florida was kind to B-ball**

The Vikings began the 1991 baseball season with two wins, one loss, and one tie during their annual spring Florida trip.

Lawrence opened with a 2-1 victory over Manchester.

The Vikings broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the top of the seventh and then stopped a Manchester rally in the bottom of the inning.

Senior co-captain Bart Isaacson pitched all seven innings for the victory, allowing only one earned run.

After a 3-3 tie with Mt. Mercy and an 11-0 loss to Millikin, the Vikes faced long-time nemesis Otterbein. LU ended a 12-game losing streak against the Ohio school by beating them 7-5.

Chris LeFever hit a two-run homer and Duffy Thomas added three hits in support of winning pitcher Joe Kreuger.

---
Softballers skim over Lake Forest College, 10-9

By Fred Andersen

Lake Forest College, 10-9

The LU softball team won for the first time this season last Monday, defeating Lake Forest 10-9.

The victory boosted the Vikings' record to 1-1 entering last night's dualheader at Ripon.

Patty Connolly started the winning rally in Monday's game with a 6th inning walk.

After a Kristi Jain single, Jenny Schmidt tripled home two runs to give LU an 8-6 lead.

Jenny Palmer ground out drove in giving LU an 8-6 lead.

At the 6th inning walk.

Last year's division champion Ripon pounced the Vikings last Friday, taking all 9 runs from the LU netters, but the Vikings came back on Saturday to defeat Carroll 7-2 and Lake Forest 9-0.

LU is now 4-3 overall in dual meet action.

The next games for LU are tomorrow, with a twin-bill in Illinois against Lake Forest College.

TO ATTEND:

SATURDAY

THA LACROSSE
1:00 BASEBALL
vs. Beloit

BASKETBALL
4:00 MEN VS. MOUNT-Mercer
4:30 WOMEN VS. MOUNT-Mercer

MONDAY

3:30 SOFTBALL
vs. St. Norbert

TUESDAY

1:00 BASEBALL
vs. St. Norbert

-Baseball and Softball at Whiting Field, by Alexander
-All Baseball and Softball dates are Doubleheaders
-Lacrosse at Alexander Gym

Baseball

continued from page ten

ments over the winter; this fact usually spells doom for the next year.

The Reds do have the best relief pitching and the best shortstop (Barry Larkin) in baseball, but a dropoff in 1991 can be expected.

The Cubs made the most off-season improvements in the National League East.

Snagging the 1987 American League MVP George Bell from the Blue Jays and pitcher Danny Jackson will improve Chicago, and could pull the team ahead of the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York has a great pitching rotation, featuring Doc Gooden, but needs better-than-expected hitting.

Last year's division champion Pittsburgh is another stand-pat team, who will find holding off the other, improving teams hard.

Jenny Schmidt entered last night's games with a .500 batting average.

The victory boosted the Vikings' record to 1-1 entering last night's dualheader at Ripon.

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LU swatters lose to Ripon, face home today

The LU tennis team won two meets and lost one last weekend in the Lawrence courts.

Ripon pounced the Vikings last Friday, taking all 9 runs from the LU netters, but the Vikings came back on Saturday to defeat Carroll 7-2 and Lake Forest 9-0.

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Naumann, Sheridan, Cook finish 1-2-3

By Fred Andersen

LU BASEBALL is 1-3 in MC play.

Four LU runners and two LU relay teams won their respective races at an open track and field meet at Beloit College last Saturday.

Betsy Blahnik, an All-American during the indoor season, continued her success streak with a first place finish in the 400 meter dash. Her time was 56.6 seconds.

The long-distance trio of Chris Naumann, Dan Sheridan, and Tom Cook finished 1-2-3 in the 5000 meter run. Naumann's winning time was 16:19.10.

1500 meter runner Chris Setzler, 100 meter sprinter Diana Ling, and 100 and 400 meter hurdler Vicki Leathers also won their events.

Leathers also finished second in the women's high jump, clearing the 4 foot, 8 inch mark.

Bridge Nalla took second and Anna Hexter took third in the long jump.

Frank Spirtel and Brady Nichols finished second and third, respectively in the 800 meter run.

Joel Schell and Hexter and Haas also took the number two and three spots.

Other top finishers were Lauren Gatti (second in the 800 meter run), Nalla (second in triple jump), Ling (second in the 200 meter dash), Robin Dvorak (second in 3000 meters), Tara Williams (third in the 1500 meter run), Randy Rogers (third in the 400 meter hurdles), and Shad Shirable (javelin).

The Viking tracksters travel this weekend to the Ripon Invitational.

Races and field events will begin Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The LU home meet this year will take place on May 4th.

The Viking Relays will occur that Saturday at Whiting Field, adjacent to Alexander Gym, and will begin at 12:00 noon.

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OUTDOOR TRACK

4/6 Setzler, Leathers, Blahnik, Ling, Naumann, 1600 women's relay each take first at Beloit
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For the season, LU is now 3-4-1, 1-3 in the Midwest Conference.

In the first game, St. Norbert jumped on top 2-0 in the second inning and never looked back, beating the Vikings 9-3. Senior Joe Krueger and junior Steve Carroll each had two hits for Lawrence. Senior Bart Isaacson took the loss on the mound.

But the Vikings came back strong in game two. Led by sophomore Bob DeMeuse's four hits and three RBIs, LU roughed up three Lawrence pitchers for a 10-6 victory. Krueger took the loss in relief.

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In the first game, St. Norbert failed to put the eighth and then shut down the Vikings by turning a double play in the bottom of the inning to win the game 6-4.

Bart Isaacson pitched the first seven innings for LU, allowing only two earned runs. Krueger took the loss in relief.

Lawrence started strong in the second game by jumping out to a 6-0 lead after three innings. Ripon slowly came back, however, and eventually tied the score at six with four runs in the sixth inning. With the Viking offense unable to retake the lead, Ripon pitcher recorded two strikeouts, and the left fielder made a diving catch to end the game.

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The Vikings opened the conference baseball season the previous Monday, April 1 with two heart-breaking losses to rival Ripon.

In the first game, the Vikings came from behind to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh on RBI base hits by Craig Cook and Joe Krueger. But with the score tied at four and runners on first and third with one out, Lawrence failed to put the game away.

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After a 3-3 tie with Mt. Mercy and an 11-0 loss to Millikin, the Vikings faced long-time nemesis Otterbein. LU ended a 12-game losing streak against the Ohio school by beating them 7-3.

Chris LeFever hit a two-run homer and Duff Thomas added three hits in support of winning pitcher Joe Krueger.

The 28 major league teams began regular season action this Monday, all with a single goal in mind: to reach October's World Series.

Leading the charge to the Fall Classic is the 3-time defending American League champion the Oakland A's.

The A's boast the league's best pitching staff and feature an outfield including 1990 MVP Rickey Henderson and 1988 MVP Jose Canseco.

Oakland's main competition in the American League Western Division comes from Kansas City. Even with the loss of Bo Jackson to injury and the thought of a disappointing 1990 still fresh in their minds, the Royals should still challenge.

The Chicago White Sox, with the addition of speedster Tim Raines, a new ballpark, and a strong defense, could surprise.

The bidding wars ran wild in the National League for high-priced free agents. Los Angeles got the pick of the crop, stealing Darrell Strawberry from the Mets.

If pitcher Orel Hershiser comes back successfully from an injury-riddled 1990, then the Dodgers should win the National League pennant.

Defending World Series champ Cincinnati made no improvement.

Viking sluggers take first W

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Senior Bart Isaacson took the loss on the mound.

But the Vikings came back strong in game two. Led by sophomore Bob DeMeuse's four hits and three RBIs, LU roughed up three Lawrence pitchers for a 10-3 victory. Krueger took the loss in relief.

Lawrence started strong in the second game by jumping out to a 6-0 lead after three innings. Ripon slowly came back, however, and eventually tied the score at six with four runs in the sixth inning. With the Viking offense unable to retake the lead, Ripon pitcher recorded two strikeouts, and the left fielder made a diving catch to end the game.

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Two little words: Opening day

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Softballers skim over Lakeland College, 10-9

By Fred Andersen

The LU softball team won for the first time this season last Monday, defeating Lakeland 10-9.

The victory boosted the Vikings' record to 1-4 entering last night's doubleheader at Ripon.

Patty Connolly started the winning rally in Monday's game with a 6th inning walk.

Schmidt tripled home two runs to give LU an 8-6 lead.

After a Kristi John single, Jenny Schmidt tripled home two runs to give LU an 8-6 lead. A Jamenmore single and a Jenny Palmer ground out drove in additional runs and gave the Vikes a 10-6 lead.

Lakeland scored 3 runs in the 7th inning, but LU was able to escape with the 10-9 win.

Last Saturday, the Vikes dropped a doubleheader to Concordia College.

Jenny Schmidt went 4 for 8 and Cara Riesenberg went 3 for 7, but the rest of the team connected for just 7 hits in 49 at-bats in the two games.

The Vikes fell 6-3 and 13-4, with pitcher Ingrid Nishans (1-4) taking the loss in both games.

The next games for LU are tomorrow, with a twin-bill in Illinois against Lake Forest College.

JENNY SCHMIDT entered last night's games with a .500 batting average.

LU swatters lose to Ripon, face Coe today

The LU tennis team won two meets and lost one last weekend on the Lawrence courts.

Ripon pounded the Vikes last Friday, taking all 9 matches from the LU netters, but the Vikings came back on Saturday to defeat Carroll 7-2 and Lake Forest 9-0.

LU is now 4-3 overall in dual meets entering today's action at Coe College.

Naumann, Sheridan, Cook finish 1-2-3

By Fred Andersen

The long-distance trio of Chris Naumann, Dan Sheridan, and Tom Cook finished 1-2-3 in the 5000 meter run. Naumann's winning time was 16:19.10.

Four LU runners and two LU relay teams won their respective races at an open track and field meet at Beloit College last Saturday.

Betsy Blahaik, an All-American during the indoor season, continued her success streak with a first place finish in the 400 meter dash. Her time was 59.6 seconds.

The Vike tracksters traveled this weekend to the Ripon Invitational. Races and field events will begin Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The LU home meet this year will take place on May 4th. The Viking Relays will occur that Saturday at Whiting Field, adjacent to Alexander Gym, and will begin at 12:00 noon.

Baseball continued from page ten

ments over the winter; this fact usually spells doom for the next season.

The Reds do have the best relief pitching and the best shortstop (Barry Larkin) in baseball, but a dropoff in 1991 can be expected.

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TUESDAY
1:00 BASEBALL
vs. St. Norbert

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Housing

This holds true for every Greek male.

The proposal call for a subtraction of the forty-five singles unavailable to independent men, and the thirty-six singles unavailable to Greek men from the total number of singles available to men. The remainder was for independents. The forty-five singles in the fraternity houses would be designated, as always, to Greek men. The final thirty-six would be awarded to the thirty-six highest lottery numbers, regardless of status.

IMAGE

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