Pro-choice vigil attracts anti-abortion marchers

By Mark Niqueutte

A pro-choice candlelight vigil at Lawrence last Sunday became an opportunity for anti-abortion marchers to confront pro-choice marchers, but both the vigil and the confrontation ended peacefully.

An estimated 150 pro-choice supporters gathered in Riverview Lounge for the vigil, which featured presentations by Cathy Boardman and Planned Parenthood of Appleton and was held in conjunction with a nationwide effort to "Mobile for Women's Lives."

Conflict hits Celebrate! committee

By Tom Zoellner

An inner conflict about alcohol distribution combined with diaspora returns from a fundraising concert has created unexpected problems with the planning of the spring tenn event, but chairperson Christina Windberg feels the group is still committed to making Celebrate! work.

Last Sunday, the exec board voted 5-7 to sell beer only in enclosed beer gardens instead of the traditional beer-booths. Critics of the plan claim that the Oktoberfest-style beer gardens are a concession to the community, but the proposals backers, Windberg and beer distribution director Brent Schoeb say the gardens will help curtail underage drinking at the annual festival.

"I didn't like to see the beer gardens debate split the committee," said Windberg. "It puts all of Celebrate! in jeopardy when people are divided. But the people I've talked to are going to support the beer garden plan, even if they don't agree with it."

"Having beer gardens is the best way to go," said Windberg. "They'll make clean-up a lot easier...and we'll be able to show the city council that we're taking a stand against underage drinking when we apply for our beer licenses."

Schoeb said that the beer garden plan would also give Celebrate! a better image to prospective corporate sponsors, an image that has rejected a "big beer brawl," according to some exec board members.

Some exec board members disagreed, however. "I don't think beer gardens are going to solve the underage drinking problem," said Celebrate! secretary Tammi Gunderson. "They will make dancing more restrictive, especially on Union Hill. It's going to be hard to dance with a big fence splitting the hill down the middle."

Gunderson, who opposed the beer garden proposal cited additional problems, including the appearance of the campus, and the

Housing committee, IFC review Title IX options

Three possible solutions to the Title IX housing crisis have emerged from the Dean of Students office and are currently under review by the Interfraternity Council and the LUCCC Housing Committee.

A recent complaint by three Lawrence students to the Office of Civil Rights is forcing Lawrence to make the number of singles for men equal that of women before the beginning of the 1990-91 academic year.


The first plan, A, involves turning two singles in each quad house into doubles, and erecting students from rooms "not designed to be rooms," according to Associate Dean of Students for Housing Mike Olson. These rooms are the cloak room, the cook's room, the "cave," and the card room.

Plan B would follow A, but would require the wall between rooms 203 and 204 in each quad house to be

Famed policy expert Bundy to teach at LU winter term

By Tom Zoellner

Renowned political scientist and author M c G e o r g e Bund y will be teaching a class at Lawrence next term, said professor of government Chong Do H ah.

Hah will be teaching the class, "U.S. Foreign Policy," in conjunction with Bundy.

Bundy, who is coming to campus as the first Distinguished Professor, will be on campus intermittently throughout the term, due to his other obligations, said H ah.

"It is an honor that he has agreed to come to Lawrence," said H ah, who characterized Bundy as being among "the best and the brightest" American policy experts.

"[Bundy's] reputation is that he loves to teach undergraduates," said H ah. "He loves to talk to his students, and debates with them. He helps them to explore wisdom and truth."

Bundy is scheduled to deliver a formal convocation speech in the winter term and may give one or two smaller talks with the campus, depending on his schedule, said H ah.

McGeorge Bundy graduated from Yale University in 1940 and served as the Dean of the Arts and Sciences faculty of Harvard University from 1954 to 1966 when he resigned to head the Ford Foundation. Bundy served as one of President John Kennedy's closest national security advisors, a post he continued to hold through the Lyndon Johnson administration.

This is the final Lawrentian
Of the term, the year, and the decade...

We will resume publication Fri., Jan 12

Happy Holidays from The Lawrentian staff
**Letters to the Editor/Open Forum**

**Morrison explains reuse of quotes**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to The Lawrence article addressing the use of student quotes in the 1989 admissions viewbook. Since the reporter did not talk with me, I share here some background regarding some of the quotations in the viewbook having previously been attributed to other students.

Before getting into the ‘how’s and ‘why’s’ of student quotes in the most recent viewbook, let me say that it would have been better to have used the quotes in question with original attribution, have had the students contacted come up with their own quotes, or to have eliminated the student quotes altogether.

Some background: The viewbook production schedule was particularly tight last spring. When copy was received from the admissions office, it did not include updated student quotes. Because of deadline pressures we did not have the time to send the copy back to the admissions office. We talked with the admissions staff and decided reluctantly, it would save considerable time if the publications staff sought out current students.

During our discussion we were asked to locate students to be quoted who represented geographic diversity rather than those quoted in the viewbook then currently in use. Of the twelve quotes appearing in the 1989 viewbook, four appear with their original attribution. Of the eight with new attribution, most of these new students hail from hometowns outside Wisconsin, more accurately reflecting the growing national character of the college. We identified students on campus or one more members of the staff knew and asked them if they would be willing to be quoted in the viewbook. We told them what kind of quote we were after and read them the quote that had appeared previously, telling them that they could change the quotes to reflect any different thoughts they might have, if they wished. All felt comfortable with the quotes as is.

I would like to point out that the responsibility for generating all viewbook quotes is the admissions office. I am less, however, than pleased with the despondency in the pen of that scholar, Heidi from Verona: "The list of non-academic activities at Lawrence is endless." I remember the non-academic is endless. Here is a truly post-Orwellian boldness. During our discussion we were asked to locate students to be quoted who represented geographic diversity rather than those quoted in the viewbook then currently in use. Of the twelve quotes appearing in the 1989 viewbook, four appear with their original attribution. Of the eight with new attribution, most of these new students hail from hometowns outside Wisconsin, more accurately reflecting the growing national character of the college. We identified students on campus or one more members of the staff knew and asked them if they would be willing to be quoted in the viewbook. We told them what kind of quote we were after and read them the quote that had appeared previously, telling them that they could change the quotes to reflect any different thoughts they might have, if they wished. All felt comfortable with the quotes as is. I would like to point out that the responsibility for generating all viewbook quotes is the admissions office. I am less, however, than pleased with the despondency in the pen of that scholar, Heidi from Verona: "The list of non-academic activities at Lawrence is endless." I remember the non-academic is endless. Here is a truly post-Orwellian boldness. During our discussion we were asked to locate students to be quoted who represented geographic diversity rather than those quoted in the viewbook then currently in use. Of the twelve quotes appearing in the 1989 viewbook, four appear with their original attribution. Of the eight with new attribution, most of these new students hail from hometowns outside Wisconsin, more accurately reflecting the growing national character of the college. We identified students on campus or one more members of the staff knew and asked them if they would be willing to be quoted in the viewbook. We told them what kind of quote we were after and read them the quote that had appeared previously, telling them that they could change the quotes to reflect any different thoughts they might have, if they wished. All felt comfortable with the quotes as is.

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Play addresses stereotypes

By the Black Organization of Students

Last week, Songhay, the Black Play-
ers, performed The Colored Museum by George C. Wolfe. The play is a satire about black stereotypes and was performed by an all-black cast.

The play was meant to be more educational than entertaining. The actors and actresses had something to say and chose the stage as their means of communication.

Speaking of Diversity

Their message dealt with the diver-
sity within the Afro-American culture and their desire to be accepted in multifaceted contexts and environments.

As a black, there are few things more frustrating than the need to continually deny conformity to pre-assumed stereo-
typcal than entertaining. The actors and their message dealt with the diver-
sected in which they can learn with and from blacks, they still allow themselves to rely heavily on inappropriate stereotypes.

Songhay, the Black Players, took the liberty of putting many of these stereo-
types on display in their "museum"—not for the purpose of saying "let's have a good laugh at our expense," but to say let's acknowledge the existence of these stereo-
types, and then educate ourselves so that we need not rely upon them as the founda-
tion of our understanding of an ethni-
cally-diverse race.

LCP position clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the vagueness that appeared in my interview in last week's article on abortion.

First of all, regarding Lawrence Christian Fel-
l tàuship, I want to point out that we are concerned about social and political issues. However, LCP and Intervarsity, the national organization with which we are affiliated, does not set a political and social issue agenda. We will not write to my professor or others against our pro-life position.

I would like to clear up another point. The "thrusting activity" of crewing at M-D College did not die off in the early 70s as stated, but in 1964 when the college merged with Lawrence. The only surviving thing from those fun regattas on the Milwaukee River is an oar, which can be seen in the Downer Room in Colonial Hall.

—Ted Massow

Lawrence Crew tradition is older than 1895

To the Editor:

It's great to see Lawrence crewing over the Fox, but the question in the lead of Pat Williams article last week was not accurate. In our publication "Time and Traditions," a photo and reference to Mil-

waukee Downer College crews in 1895, not (the 20s or 30s). The women were rowing scullered shells.

The original shells had been brought up from Downer College in Fox Lake, Wisconsin, so the tradition is older than 1895.

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—Win Thrall

Public Affairs Office

Position...

(continued from page 2)

I was also shocked and insulted that a member of the John Birch society who, upon learning I was a Lawren-
tian among the pro-life-
ers, approached me with the proposition of start-
ing a conservative stu-
dent group on campus—
one which would "quell the efforts of LAAF" (as similar I felt I hope I effectively put him in his place).

Regarding legislation, I feel both frus-
trated and horridated, the will not write to my congressmen and ask him to support pro-life legislation. I do not want abortion to be ile-
gal. I want it to be unthink-
able. I want preg-
nant women to have enough respect for the de-
veloping life within them that they would never seek to destroy that life. And were abortion illegal, I would wish women to have enough respect for their bodies to never jeopardize their health and lives by seeking a back-alley abortion.

I realize that my stance is probably pleasing to no one, but I have no choice but to take it. I have earned the right to stand where I do. My commit-
ment to DFC demons-
states that I am working-
 ing to better the lives of women, yet I must take a public stand for life to let my friends know that I disagree with the destructive solution of abortion, lest my si-
ence be misread as spathy or acceptance.

—Heidi Espekscheld

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"When you think of books, you think of Conkey."
Group viewing of rented video tapes may now be considered illegal at LU

By Randall Tan and CPS

The common practice of residence halls or fraternities renting video tapes and showing them for a large group may now be considered illegal.

Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode said this week that more than 12 people viewing a video in a private room may be prohibited by the Federal Government.

"The average video was intended for use in a private room with no more than 12 people watching it," said Shrode. "But where we run into trouble is when students think that TV lounges are private areas."

Shrode said that the difference between legal or illegal public performance and private performance videotapes can be confusing.

"If a videotape has an FBI warning at the beginning, it is a private-performance tape and cannot be shown in public areas," he said.

The use of private-performance videotapes is "an issue of public performance," said a spokesperson for the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the New York-based trade groups that helps studios protect their copyrights.

"The MPAA, in turn could sue the school for fines of up to $25,000 and per video dorm residents have shown," he said.

"The MPAA is vehement about protecting copyrights," MPAA spokesperson Mark Harrod said, "because if you don't own your copyright, you don't own anything."

The association, however, has not actually sued any schools or students so far. "At this point, the MPAA has not found a need to take a college to court," reported Films Inc., video licensing director Darrell Kasper.

Yet it has frightened a fair share of campuses. Bowdoin, Eastern Oregon State and Central colleges have all paid licensing fees to Films Inc., or Swank, another distributor, for the right to let students show videos in dorms. Groups at Creighton, North Carolina State and Liberty University, the Connecticut State universities, among others also have paid licensing fees.

The amount of the fees depends on the size of the school, said Jeff Siegel, and other Films, Inc., executive. They may range from $500 to $60,000 a year.

Shrode said Lawrence is looking into the possibility of purchasing a license at an approximate cost of $2,500-$4,000 annually. He said he hopes the various groups on campus such as fraternities and residential groups would contribute to the payment of the fee.

Meanwhile, Shrode is making an effort to introduce the college community about the legalities involved in the screening of video shows.

Phi Delts ...

I offer the above as an example of Phi Delta Theta's commitment to service, and of our belief that a fraternal organization should benefit not only the Lawrence Community, but the community at large.

-Scott Chiavette

Quotes ... (continued from page 2)

"Often, we are provided a copy of a concept and asked to come up with a specific quote to help make it more concrete. Again, we always verify our sources."

"In short, our aim in many cases is not to document or provide an historical record but to promote the college by presenting a 'taste,' a feel, an impression." The quotes do that.

-Richard E. Morrison
Director of Public Affairs

Sorry, we're 0-0-2 on this one

A few sentences were inadvertently omitted from Prof. Blick's letter in the transcription page two to page five of last week's edition. The portion that was indicated here:

"Conflicts over scarce resources [whether they be jobs or 'themes'] housecall make social categories salient and motivate group members to exaggerate and focus on group differences. Active hostility and derogation are likely to ensue. Stereotypes become exaggerated and increasingly negative."

"In addition to these processes, much more is at work in determining the derogatory nature of ethnic and racial stereotypes."

Movie industry lawyers say they're aggressively telling administrators at other campuses to either pay video distribution companies a fee or warn their students not to have video parties.

"We send schools a letter saying that they could be in trouble for violating the copyright law," said Tom Petit, a sales man for Chicago-based Films Inc., which claims to be the nation's biggest distributor of Hollywood videos.

The letter tells schools they can either pay Films Inc., a licensing fee or be reported to the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the New York-based trade group that helps studios protect their copyrights.

The MPAA, in turn, could sue the school for fines of up to $25,000 and per video dorm residents have shown. "The MPAA is vehement about protecting copyrights," MPAA spokesperson Mark Harrod said, "because if you don't own your copyright, you don't own anything."

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Meanwhile, Shrode is making an effort to introduce the college community about the legalities involved in the screening of video shows.

Assault in 30 minutes or less?

By Jessica Branson

A rash of assaults on people attempting to deliver pizza to students at Howard University has convinced some local pizza places not to deliver to campus.

"Two or three" assaults on pizza delivery drivers have been reported this semester, said Lawrence Dawson, director of security at the Washington D.C. college.

Pizza store owners, however, report more than two or three crimes against delivery people, citing instances of guns, wrecked cars, physical attacks, and robberies at least since last March.

Police have no suspects, although Dawson said Lawrence is looking into the possibility that food sales may drop. "There won't be as many people walking around," she said. "They'll all stay in one place."

A mall fundraising concert featuring Jimmie Allen, the Chappell concert cost Celebrate! approximately $200, but netted only $1347 in profits, according to finance director Peter Laslo. Cele­brate! has approximately $3000 left in its budget, said Winbald.

Despite the poor receipts from the concert, Windberg says that Celebrate! is still in the black, because of increased upcoming events, including a December 10 appearance by Win­dham Hill in the chapel.

Although no students will be on campus at the time, Windberg says the concert is being promoted as an event for the community, adding that she expects the concert to make a profit.

"The Chappell concert hurt us a little, but we'll make enough on Windham Hill to make it up," said Gunderson.

What has emerged as a larger issue in some com­mittee members minds, however, is the question of Celebrate! identity. Critics of the beer garden plan claim that the proposal turns the campus festival into a community event.

"By making the decision [on beer gardens] based on worrying about getting the beer licences, we're pleasing the community before pleasing the students," said Laslo. "I, personally, would like to see the event come back to the campus."

Windberg, however, said that Celebrate! has been a community event for some time now. "Ever since the event got bigger a few years ago, we've been considered an event for the community. It's not just for the campus."

Windberg characterized the early planning stages of Celebrate! as "bumpy," but said that the road should smooth out as the event draws nearer.

A "Celebrate!" will still work, but what will matter in the long run is who we please it for," said Laslo.
LU senior develops ‘Living Will’ book

Lawrence senior Julie Strey has developed a handbook which explains the legal and ethical aspects of advance decision-making regarding life-sustaining medical treatment.

Strey recently presented the handbook, entitled "The Living Will and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care," to the residents of the Heritage Retirement Living Center.

The project started two years ago when Strey's employment at the Heritage Center coincided with her studies for a biomedical ethics class at Lawrence. In this class, Strey was introduced to the concept of living wills. Strey discovered that none of the residents knew about living wills, but all were eager to learn and were very interested in helping to develop an easy-to-understand handbook on the subject.

Strey was awarded the Edward F. Mielke Internship in Biomedical Ethics, Health Economics and the Medical Humanities last year to support research for the project, which was conducted with 47 residents of the Heritage center. Strey also consulted physicians, attorneys, ethicists and health care professionals in the Fox Valley area.

The handbook explores, through a question-and-answer format, the Wisconsin Natural Death Act. This act provides the legal framework for living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care. The questions are based on concerns expressed by Heritage residents in a series of group meetings with Strey over a period of several months.

Bank One of Appleton funded the first printing of 600 copies of "The Living Will." The book is currently being distributed through informational seminars at local churches. The seminars are set up by another Lawrence student and former Mielke intern, senior Jill Edwards.

"One of the reasons these kids are at-risk is that they need immediate attention their teachers can't give them," said Perreault, who helped found LARY with Jennifer Wilkinson last November. "The interaction with college students helps these kids raise their self-esteem and motivation. It lets them see for perhaps the first time that they can get through school."

LARY is funded in part through a grant from Campus Compact, a national organization which promotes service on college campuses. With the assistance of Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrude, Perreault and Wilkinson applied for and received an $8,000 grant for LARY. Twenty students were chosen as the first mentors, but the school year ended before much interaction could take place between the mentors and their "little buddies."

"Kids at this age are still maladjustable," said Premo. "LARY can help shape attitudes which these kids will carry through life."
A Briefing: The Campus

Students, go home!

Effective Sunday, Dec. 10 at noon, all university housing will be closed until 9 a.m. Tuesday Jan. 2. Make plans to be away during these weeks.

Student teachers will be housed prior to Christmas and international students who have contacted Dean Hemwall will also be housed.

Information on Check-in procedures for all students will be in student mailboxes right after Thanksgiving Break.

LUCC passes rules for pets

LUCC at its Tuesday meeting took action on several issues.

LUCC passed legislation which declares that groups will not be granted funds for projects that receive academic credit or honors.

LUCC also approved changes in legislation concerning pets. Pets will be divided into three categories. Unrestricted pets, such as fish, small lizards and small turtles will continue to be allowed without permission. Partially restricted pets, such as small birds and mammals, will be allowed in residence halls if the owner obtains unanimous consent from everyone in a section or corridor. Cats, dogs and rabbits will not be allowed in residence halls.

Restricted pets, such as cats and dogs, will be allowed in fraternity and small houses only if the owner obtains permission from all members and custodian of the house.

In addition, a LUCC ad hoc committee was formed to monitor the President’s Advisory Committee on Judicial Process.

The ad hoc committee will serve as a liaison between LUCC and the President’s Advisory Committee until the President’s Committee issues its report on May 1.

The Steering Committee also proposed legislation that would combine the Polling and Election Committee with Leadership and Information. The proposal would also combine the Physical Plant, Library, and the Food Service Advisory committees.

The consolidation of these committees is intended to make it easier to fill student seats and should make the committees more efficient.

Sub Richman receives grant

A $38,000 grant to study methods for restoring ecological health in lower Green Bay has been awarded to Summer Richman, Lawrence University professor of biology.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Sea Grant Program awarded the grant to support the first year of a three-year research project by Richman and UW-Green Bay biologist Paul Sager.

Richman and Sager will study ways to control the dense algae growth in the Green Bay estuary that prevents adequate light for plants, fish and aquatic animals. Research results will help state and federal agencies predict and evaluate how reduced amounts of photosynthesis can eliminate some of the ecological problems in lower Green Bay.

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Sub Richman receives grant

A $38,000 grant to study methods for restoring ecological health in lower Green Bay has been awarded to Summer Richman, Lawrence University professor of biology.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Sea Grant Program awarded the grant to support the first year of a three-year research project by Richman and UW-Green Bay biologist Paul Sager.

Richman and Sager will study ways to control the dense algae growth in the Green Bay estuary that prevents adequate light for plants, fish and aquatic animals. Research results will help state and federal agencies predict and evaluate how reduced amounts of photosynthesis can eliminate some of the ecological problems in lower Green Bay.

A Briefing: The News

By Jim Holthaus


SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Assaults by leftist guerrillas have succeeded in placing much of San Salvador under a state of siege. The Salvadoran government has responded with a shoot-on-sight curfew and is attacking rebel positions with helicopter gunships and armored vehicles. Heavy civilian casualties have been reported.

EAST BERLIN, GDR—Millions of East Germans have streamed into West Germany during the past week. In response to the situation, the East German government declared all borders open and stated intentions for free elections in the future.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In response to a series of ten accidents over the past three weeks, the Navy has called for an intensive safety check of all vessels and procedures. The accidents which sparked the safety check resulted in the death of ten people and 40 injuries.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—150,000 people rallied for abortion rights in front of the Lincoln Memorial last Sunday. Pro-choice rallies also occurred in about 150 cities nationwide. An estimated 300 anti-abortion protesters rallied behind the White House on the Ellipse.

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Street parties rock college campuses

(CPS)–College street parties have gotten out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, which has been trying to control a street party that had grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October. "But this year the cap might have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop. Mayhem is getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, alcohol abuse and law enforcement, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"Why bother to understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo Police Chief Candace Haenicke. "Now these people get intoxicated and think they're above the law, particularly human beings."

- Ed Edwardson
- Kalamazoo Police Chief

Increasingly violent tone of campus parties

On Oct. 14, Purdue's colleges failed to control 3,000 partiers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at $10,000 to $14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident:
- That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything that could lit or push, including cars, trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.
- At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.
- Two weeks earlier, police were called to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre Dame.
- On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh students, angry over police over-expedient of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided. At that party confiscated kegs, arrested 80 students and fined the student hosts $17,000.
- On Oct. 21, just a week after the first-party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400. They arrested 11 people.
- Flashlights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken partiers marred the Halloween "Mail Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year tradition for next Halloween.

This is a North-East-South-West-anywhere type problem," Edwardson observed. Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration, both MU President John DiBiaggio and MU President Diether Harnickie wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt—sometimes repeatedly—during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University—which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year—will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokeswoman at Washington State University, where problems have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college."

The problems these days always seem to involve drinking.

There is the tendency for kids to drink earlier," noted WMU sociologist Prof. Stanley Robin. "By the time they get to college, drinking is ingrained."

Robin also blames the media for taking "isolated" incidents and lumping them together to produce "newsworthy items."

UNC College Republicans oust leftist student leader

(CPS)–Students associated with the College Republican chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmingtom conducted a swift and hostile takeover of a campus group headed by a leftist student leader during the first week of November.

About 15 new members—including leaders of the campus College Republicans—showed up unannounced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO). They overwhelmed the few CAO members there and immediately claimed control.

The new members then elected each other as officers, voted to change the group's constitution and to remove the CAO's constitution and to remove the CAO's leader, who was sitting in the audience. The group receives to the student government.

While the student government investigates the situation, other funds of the group have been frozen.

"It was a personal vendetta against Denny Best (the former CAO president)," said Candace Kramer, one of the deposed CAO officers.

Best helped start College Republicans at UNC last year at about the same time he co-founded CAO, which disclaims any specific political goals.

Best and former UNC student Jeff Hinkle founded CAO last year in an effort "to combat apathy on campus." The group distributes literature on organizations such as the Peace Corps, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club, and it does volunteer work for the Salvation Army and the United Way.

"Unfortunately, CAO got caught in the middle because of my political leaning," Best said.

"We went in because of a lack of initiative by the group," replied new CAO Vice President Collet Wilson. "We'd thought about it. We were organized, and we had reasons for what we did.

New CAO President Dave Rose said it was "not a communist takeover. Everything was done democratically. The former officers are sore losers."

The tactics mirror a similar College Republican takeover at the University of Minnesota statewide Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in 1986.

"College Republicans have publicly stated the CAO is against everything they stand for, so why would they want to run it?"
Yes band members return to 'Roundabout' days in LP

By David Kuter

Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe. That is: Howe. In the years 1971-72, they were, along with Chris Squire, at the top of the progressive rock genre, producing, as the band Yes, the albums Fragile and Close to the Edge, including the classic rock staple, "Roundabout." Yes went through seven personnel changes between "Roundabout." the album and the Close to the Edge personnel changes between "Roundabout." the classic rock staple, the albums progress...
Features

Pizza: that is all you need to know

By Tom Zoellner

Frank's Pizza Palace is one of those places that you pass by on College Avenue without a second look. It's not within walking distance for one thing, and the outside is somewhat nondescript. "PIZZA" proclaims the lighted sign outside. That's it. Just "PIZZA."

This, however, is probably the best way to sum up Frank's. Just pizza.

It is not to say that the menu is limited. Surprisingly low-priced Italian dinners go for around $4, and sandwiches (big dinner-style ones) are a bargain at $2.75. Nor does the straightforward logo apply to the decor. White neon adorns the lobby and a lavish map of Italy is, for some reason, painted on the ceiling. Pilars punctuate the dining area and if you have a desire to watch your dinner being made, the kitchen is viewable to the street, via a big bay window.

What makes the "PIZZA" proclamation so apt, of course, is the pizza itself. This is a no-nonsense pizza, cut into two by two squares. The dinner even has a choice between what the menu called "spicy" and "bland" styles.

Mmmm. Pass me more of that "bland" pizza. We tried the spicy priced at around $9. The sauce itself was not much of a thrill, but the pizza itself was, well, real. The salad bar, unfortunately, was a pathetic rip-off at $2.25.

Frank's does a booming business among all types of Appleton folks. Mill workers, city politicians and Post-Crescent writers all see FRANK'S, page 11

Windham Hill recording artists set to perform at LU Dec. 10

By Maria Schwefel

For the first time ever, three Windham Hill recording artists are combining to present a special Winter Solstice Concert. Artists Philip Aaberg, Liz Story, and the quartet Nightnoise will perform Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Aaberg initially pursued a classical career, but soon found himself recording and touring with such artists as Peter Gabriel, John Hiatt, and Juice Newton. On his latest album, Out of the Fume, a variety of different instruments were used to complement both acoustic and electronic sounds.

Performing along with Aaberg will be pianist Liz Story, whose style is often described as being sometimes whimsical, sometimes haunting, yet always spellbinding. Story has recorded four albums, her two most popular being on the Windham Hill label, Solid Colors, and Unaccountable Effort. The quartet Nightnoise featuring violinist Billy Oskay, guitarist Michael O Dhomhnaill, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill on keyboard and fiddle Brian Dunning will also be performing.

The distinctive musical style of these acclaimed performers will set the stage for a memorable evening's entertainment as they perform music of the season.

Tickets for reserved seating will go on sale beginning Monday, Nov. 27 at the Box Office. Adults $14 & $12, ser. cit./stu. $12 & $10, LU fac./staff $12 & $10 and LU stu. $10 & $8.

Lawrence Concert Corner

LU Brass to debut

Sunday Nov. 19 marks the debut of the Lawrence Brass, the resident brass quintet.

The premiere performance, which will take place at Memorial Presbyterian Church on the corner of College Ave. and Meade St., will include six compositions.

The members of the Lawrence Brass are Associate Professor of Music Robert Levy, who also serves as director of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble; Assistant Professor Cynthia Carr on French Horn; Assistant Professor Nicholas Keelan on trombone and euphonium; Eric Hummel, trumpet instructor in the conservatory preparatory program; and James Dorschner, tuba instructor in the preparatory program.

Concert Choir to perform ‘Gloria’ Dec. 3

The Lawrence University Concert Choir and Choral Society, under the direction of Richard Bjella, assistant professor of music, will present its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

"Gloria in Excelsis Dec" will feature soprano soloist Sue Ainjeld, lawrence class of 1981; the Lawrence Concert Choir and Chamber Singers; the Choral Society; the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, a faculty brass quintet; and the harp.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at the Lawrence Box Office on November 20. Prices are $8.50 for adults, $7.50 for senior citizens and students.

LU Orchestra opens season

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra opens its 1989-90 season on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Lawrence University Chapel.

The concert will feature familiar classics and an Appleton debut by newly-appointed professor of violin, Calvin Wiersma, who is also principal violinist with the Fox Valley Symphony.

With James Plondke conducting, the orchestra will perform Mozart’s "Overture to The Magic Flute," C. 620; Bruch’s "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Violin," Op. 26; and Sibelius’s "Valse Triste and Juliset." Overture-Fantasy after Shakespeare.

Prep Program Honors Band to play Nov. 18

Fox Valley students selected to perform in the Lawrence Conservatory’s Preparatory Program Honors Band will present a public concert on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence chapel.

The Honors Band, now in its third year, is comprised of 66 students from 20 public and parochial schools in nine communities in the Fox Valley.

Conducted by James Loebi, specialist in cello in the Preparatory Program and music director at Seton Catholic Middle School in Menasha, the Honors Band concert will feature tuba soloist James Dorschner. Dorschner is band director for St. Mary’s in Menasha, a member of the Lawrence Brass Quintet, and a specialist in low brass in the Preparatory Program.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Congratulations, Professor Friedman! Your friends in Mortar Board support you in spirit— even if you won’t let Joe sing at your wedding!
By Eric Schacht

The Lawrence University Men's Basketball Team kicks off its 1988-90 season with a Viking opener.

Wisconsin Lutheran. The majority of the Vikes' production burden in the 1988-89 season falls on the shoulders of the unknown going into your first game.

—Coach Mike Gallus

The newcomer expected to provide immediate scoring points is freshman Joe Dillingham. Labeled a "can't miss" prospect by Gallus, Dillingham's consistent shot will be needed from the opening tip-off. After Miota, no returning player even attempted as many as three shots per game last year.

The responsibility of leading this year's team is in the hands of junior point guard Matt Miota. Last year, Miota averaged 13.9 per game, and also dished out a team-high 81 assists. Miota will have to look for more shots this year in an increased role. If he can maintain his outstanding shooting numbers (54 percent field goal, 86 percent free-throw, and 34 percent three-point range), the Vikings should be adequate defensively.

"There's always that fear of the unknown going into your first game."

—Coach Mike Gallus

The Lawrence squad, which finished 13-9 on the year, are Reggie Grans, Shawn Koerner, Steve Wool and Steve Collins. This four-some shouldered the majority of the Vikes' production burden in the 1988-89 season. They combined for 69 percent of the scoring and 57 percent of the rebounding.

Viking Coach Mike Gallus, who enters his 11th season as head coach, must rely upon some new and inexperienced players this year.

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Many players who had limited roles last season will be asked to make increased contributions. Eric Sager, Dan Braun, and Leo Linnemanns had each played in all 22 games in the 88-89 season, and will undoubtedly log more minutes.

Sager is the Vikes' leading returning rebounder (4.6 per game), and he led the team in that department twice. Sager, a senior, also boasted 49 percent field goal shooting. He scored 4 points per game.

Gallus looks to Brant for solid defense and ball handling. While he averaged only a basket a game last year, Brant's steadiness was exemplified by his assist/turnover ratio, which was easily the team's best.

Junior Linnemanns was the Vikings' tallest player at 6'5" and will be needed to provide rebounding off the bench. However, Linnemanns spent much of last season behind the three-point stripe.

See HOOPS, page 11

Packer fan offers rebuttal

By Pat Williams

I was overjoyed at the demise of the dominance of the Chicago Bears over the Green Bay Packers. I have no hatred for 1 didn't like the fact that the game ended in controversy either, but it wasn't solely the fault of the referee that the Bears lost. Chicago could not stop the Packers from marching down the field three consecutive times in the second half. It is true Chicago was beaten by teams that they, in the past, when the game was on the line.

1) The Packers are a better team than the Bears (Maybe it's time to realize this)
2) It is easy to hide behind a poor call. I have a few of inexessent gloating of Bear fans and my own theories to help you Bear fans.

3) Don Majkowski wasn't possessed. I stated in last week's paper, I have a few of inexessent gloating of Bear fans and my own theories to help you Bear fans.

See PACKERS, page 11

Hockey team seeks first win

By Cory Kadlec

The Lawrence hockey team entered the 1988-90 season with some optimism. They had nowhere to go but up. Vikings hoped to put last year's 0-21 disaster behind them. Things may not change too quickly though. Last weekend the Vikes traveled to Minnesota and lost two games to a physical St. John's team.

By Cory Kadlec

Hockey team seeks first win

The young Viking squad learned quickly that it will have to improve its defense. They lost the first game 7-1. Senior captain Jim Buchiero recorded 51 saves and set a pace that may break his own school record of 667 saves in a season.

The first goal of the season for the Vikes came in the second period. Highly touted freshman Roman Vrletter scored what turned out to be the game-winner.

See HOCKEY, page 11

Viking Calendar

Friday, Nov. 17
•Hockey vs. St. Olaf 7:30 at Tri-County Ice Arena.

Saturday, Nov. 18
•Fencing at Intercollegiate meet 9 a.m. at U. of Wisconsin
•Hockey vs. St. Olaf 1:30
•Women's basketball at Wisconsin Lutheran 5:30
•Men's basketball at Wisconsin Lutheran 7:30

Tuesday, Nov. 21
•Women's basketball vs Maranatha 5:30 Alexander Gym
•Men's basketball vs. M.S.O.E. 7:30 at Alexander Gym

Athletes of the Season

Anita Salzberger, the Viking's number one singles player, compiled a 17-4 season record, and a 9-4 1 doubles record.

Among her accomplishments of the year, she took first place at the UW-Whitewater Invitational. She was also the Consolation winner at Conference.

Chris Naumann distinguished himself as the Viking's top runner all season long.

He added yet another feather to his cap last Saturday when he turned in a season best 25:48 to qualify for the NCAA national meet. He is the first Viking to qualify since 1981.

The Athletes of the Season were selected by a closed ballot among The Lawrence sports staff. The award was based on individual merit.

(Photos courtesy of Lawrence Sports Information)
A Briefing: Sports

- Midwest Conference winner St. Norbert (8-2) played Central College (9-0) of Iowa tomorrow in the first round of NCAA Division III football playoffs.
- The Milwaukee Bucks (3-2) beat the Seattle SuperSonics 155-154 in five overtime periods. This is the longest game since the advent of the 24-second clock.
- The United States will play at Trinidad and Tobago tomorrow in its final World Cup qualifying match. The U.S. has to win to advance to Italy.
- Stanford opens the year as the top-rated women's basketball team. They made 135 three-pointers last year en route to a 28-3 record.
- The Williams College Ephs football team finished with their first perfect season (8-0) in 109 years of playing. Prominent Eph alumni include George Steinbrenner, Faye Vincent, and Rick Warch.

Sports shocker of the week

By Eric Schacht

The expansion Orlando Magic, in only its third game ever, beat the Cleveland Cavaliers in overtime 117-110 last Wednesday night. The Cavaliers, 55-27 last year and playing in front of a partisan crowd of 14,116, led by as many as 25 points during the game. However, the Magic, led by a host of unwanted veterans, battled back to knot the game at 99 after regulation.

Hoops (continued from page 10)

he was successful on five of 12 shots.

Sophomore Clint Schneider has developed since his inaugural season, and he expects to see significant playing time. The 6'4" Schneider averaged 1.2 points and 1.6 rebounds in 14 games last year.

Sophomore guard Ross Ryders is also looking to boost his last year's numbers. Ryders hit on 56 percent of his shots last year and averaged 2.4 points in 13 games. Other players expected to make contributions are junior Peter Murchie, sophomores Todd Dembowski and Paul Helmken, and freshman Kurt Ritz.

Gallows will likely start at center, and Ryders or Brant at off guard. Schneider at center, and Sager and Dillingham in the forward slots when he looks for his 100th win Saturday.

Lawrence has three upcoming games in the friendly confines of Alexander Gym where the Vikings were 7-2 last year November. 21st they will host MSOE, Northwestern on the 28th, and conference rival St. Norbert on Dec. 2.

Packer fan (continued from page 10)

necessary he was capable of winning this one to begin with).

4) There was no 350 lb defensive lineman (William Perry) to push over the right guard on the goal-line stands. If there would have been, Lindy would have put Tony Mandurich on defense to drop Perry on his lovehandles.

Where are Walter Payton and Jim McMahon? (Anderson couldn't do much and Harbaugh can't motivate the team. I really enjoy Packer-Bear games regardless of who wins, although I prefer Green Bay as the dominant team. I hear your plea for us to be happy with this victory, Bear fans, and I am. I have even managed, for the most part, to keep my glee to myself as not to anger fans of the opposition.

I am even looking forward to December 17th (the next meeting of the Packers and Bears). I dread the hell I am going to take if the Packers lose—which they won't—but I am looking forward to another great game (After all it is only a game).

I am an alleged cheesehead grit and even I see that on Monday I have to leave the world of football and turn back to reality. I'm not suggesting ignoring your favorite team, but I believe there are more important things to get upset about.

I hope I haven't spawned more hatred with this article, but I hope you don't seriously believe, Bear fans, that it will be another four years before the Bears lose to the Packers again.

The Packers are young and strong, while most of the Bears are two years-and four surgeries-past retirement. This has begun to show in the past and is even more evident now.

I suggest that you Chicagoans, or where ever else all you guys come from, realize that your day in the sun is getting shorter, and the sun over Green Bay is just beginning to rise.

Hockey (continued from page 10)

to be the game's only LU goal.

Game two resulted in a 13-2 drubbing. Ryan Stone was in goal this time and made 52 saves.

The Vikings will try to bolster their defense when they host St. Olaf tonight at 7:30 at the Tri-County Ice Arena and tomorrow at 1:30.

Pizza...

Way on the overhead speakers: truly a confusion of styles that must be seen. Happily mingled in the and heard to be believed. The blend of ambiance was great enough to show, like the blend of attract a luminary like the clientele, helps to create. Lawrence jazz great Fred ate a likeable small-town Sturm, obviously there by chumminess that you the music.

The music, alas, is from Fast Wok. The very confus- Muzak, cramped up to an anison of its elements creates inexplicably high volume, a simple, friendly dining. A big screen TV in the experience that is reflected corner showing Bugs in the logo outside. Bummy cartoons competed with a schmaltzy piano proof of it. "PIZZA." That rendition of Sinatra's "M" is all ye need to know.

Housing

removed, thus turning two each house to create 3 singles into one double. "suite rooms," according to Shrode, the 80 Associate Dean of Students singles in the quad would be reduced to 50. In addi- tion, members of fraterni ties would be placed "at the disadvantage," when seeking singles in the residence halls, said Olsen.

Plan C would reduce the number of singles in the quad to 35 by knocking out LIEC, "by the end of the three upstairs walls in this term."
THE FRIDAY CROSSWORD
Edited by Herb Etenson

ACROSS
1. Crab. 
2. Transmigration. 
5. Charm. 
6. "Cat — Hot Tin Roof." 
7. Unmeld. 
9. Heart. 
10. Dark-red pigment. 
12. Cloud types. 
13. Seasoned again. 
15. Home of the Broncos. 
17. Fabric workers. 
18. Faux. 
19. Remain. 
20. Festive. 

1. "My Gal." 
2. "... my brother's keeper!"? 
3. Thoes. 
4. Class diligently. 
5. South. 
6. Without事先. 
7. Below world of venom. 
8. Seaport on China. 
9. Comic actor of yore. 
10. Tax starter. 
11. Farm machinery. 
12. Picker. 
13. Ramen. 

17. Man with trough. 
18. Luge and pung. 
20. "... frame." 
21. Stop on. 
22. Author for Jane. 
23. Place of perfection. 
24. City. 
25. Hide away. 
26. Medicinal plant. 
27. Burdened. 
29. Furniture wood. 
30. One who hides. 

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TUE: $2.50 Pitchers  
WED: $2.50 Pitchers 

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ELDER'S CHOICE
B. Whittam

40. Arabic alphabet starter. 
42. Piper. 
43. Craig. 
44. Williams of TV. 
45. Mennoites. 
46. Nothing doing! 
47. Distress letters. 
48. Homer vt. 
55. "... the end. 
56. Movie lion. 
57. Move swiftly. 
60. Modern money. 
61. OB senator. 
62. Offspring. 
63. Type of beer. 
64. Sammamish. 
65. "... the end. 
66. Rose. 
71. Hingt. 
72. Ponny's game. 

54. Salamenders. 
55. Kalam. 
56. Arreys. 
57. Mother rock. 
58. Consist. 
59. Burn. 
60. Cert. 
61. FOX'S Secretary. 
62. 3-footers. 
63. Football 3-pointers. 
64. Eiffel. 
65. At. 
66. At. 
67. "... the end. 
68. "... the end. 
69. "... the end. 
70. "... the end. 
71. "... the end. 
72. "... the end. 
73. "... the end. 
74. "... the end. 
75. "... the end. 
76. "... the end. 
77. "... the end. 
78. "... the end. 
79. "... the end. 

...  

SUN: $1.00 off

PITCHERS

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Now Hiring Bartenders—No Experience
Must be 18 years of age or older

SUN: $1.00 off