Fraternity Houses Robbed
by Cathy Schmidt
News Editor

Lawrence's fraternity houses have been victimized by a string of burglaries. The Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta houses were robbed early in the morning of Thursday, October 21. In the Phi Kappa Tau house, the perpetrator entered through a basement window and made off with silverware, drinking glasses, a clock and 18 pounds of ground beef. The Phi Delta Theta house suffered similar losses on that same morning, missing such things as glasses and kitchen utensils. There were no items missing from the Delta Tau Delta house, though there were signs of someone having been rummaging through house property.

The police were called in on this matter, but there are no suspects and no arrests have been made. According to Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students for Activities, the burglaries have the earmarking of a prank.

Shrode said that this incident, even if it is a prank, shows that thefts can and do occur on the Lawrence campus. As another example, he pointed to a problem with stolen wallets earlier in the school year, when students' wallets were taken out of a number of personal rooms in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House. The wallets were later returned without the money.

Shrode was adamant about suggesting that students take measures to increase their personal security. He said that generally, "students are fairly complacent regarding security."

It is precisely that attitude of complacency which Shrode said leads to the occurrence of burglaries. Students can learn a lesson from the incidences at the Fraternity Houses. "Protect your belongings and yourself by locking your room when you are not there, and when you are there and asleep," he suggested.

In addition, Shrode said that the buildings themselves should be secured by keeping outside doors shut, and ground floor and basement windows locked.

With the help of these safety tips, further thefts can be prevented.

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Consultants Probe Sexual Harassment
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Sexual harassment is an issue which has great importance in the nation as a whole at this time, but it also impacts greatly upon academic institutions such as Lawrence University. The prevalence of sexual harassment accusations and cases in many situations make it crucial for colleges and universities to have policies which deal with harassment in appropriate ways. Lawrence has such a policy, and the administration is taking steps to make students, faculty and staff aware of it and other available resources.

One way of promoting awareness was an informational program held on Monday, October 25 by one of Lawrence's legal consultants in this matter, Tom Nelson. The other consultant, who was not at the forum, is Bernadette Cole. Two sessions of the program were held, and at each, Nelson discussed Lawrence's policy of not tolerating any type of sexual harassment.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, "Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, sexually motivated physical contact, or other verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature." The harassing behaviors must be implicitly involved in granting or holding a position, interfering with employment or education, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

In many situations, harassment is due to an imbalance of power, which is more complicated in an academic setting than in an employment setting. This complication can lead to confusion over whether or not an occurrence is sexual harassment. To help address confusing situations and answer questions, Lawrence has developed a Sexual Harassment and Assault Resource Board. The Faculty Representatives on the Resource Board are: Christine Dahl, Bradford Renne, Richard Sanerib and Eunice Schroeder. The Staff Representatives are: Darlene Fritz, LeRoy Frahm, Cathie Johnson, and Rita Laux. What can you do if you think you've been harassed?

Health Care Conference
by Sarah Ponomar

What is the best health care policy for the people of Wisconsin? Answers to that complex question will be sought during a conference of more than 90 delegates from around the state, representing virtually every interest in the state health care debate. Co-sponsored by Lawrence University's Biomedical Ethics Program and Wisconsin Health Decisions, the three-day conference will be held Nov. 3-5 on the LU campus.

The Lawrence University Health Care Policy Conference responds to last month's announced recommendation by the Hillary Rodham Clinton Health Care Policy Task Force. It will bring together diverse interests who have a stake in the state's health care reform and charge
Opinions

Wanted: Dead, Not Alive

by Phil Truesdale
Assistant Editor

I think no one is after me. I'm not totally sure or anything, but I fit the description perfectly. Listeners for me are white, heterosexual, middle-class male from what I can gather, I'm re- lentless, rape-minded and sexu­ ally harassing. You think that's bad? I'm also "privileged," "op­ pressive," and guilty of "histori­ cal injustices" and the "sym­ bolic annihilation of women." Don't go looking for my name on the post office wall, though, because I won't be there. I'm wanted dead, not alive, in the world of academia.

Western civilization is sym­ bolic for everything white and evil. Groups are no longer de­ voted to equal opportunity; in­ stead they police thought and speech with titles of "free­ ing" racism and sexism. At Harvard, a black speaker can ac­ cept "a letter of invitation" to inject the AIDS virus into black babies and at Yale, Professor Sam Sulier mocks a word that would es­ tablish a chair in Western Civili­ zation. "Western Civilization" she asks, "What's left of a chair for colonialism, slavery, empire and poverty." Guilt-mongering has become an art form as a re­ sult. American history (1492­ 1992) has become "500 years of genocide and racism." Want an introductory course with a twist? Try Oppression 101. At Johns Hopkins University, the Consti­ tution, the Federalist Papers and "Democracy is Dead" were dropped from the curriculum. Added was a list of books on op­ pression in African, Asian and how AIDS was invented to pun­ ish gays, as well as the film "Ber­ kely in the 60's."

America used to be a melting­ pot; now it's a big pot of stew filled with different chunks floating around. When submerged in diver­ sity and multiculturalism, all links of commonality are obliter­ ated. Everyone has become a hy­ phenated-American. The man­ mainstream is surrounded by fac­ tions fighting over victim status. Equal opportunity? Nope, they want special privileges and they want back pay. Essentially, the rationale is that: white males founded this country and as a result white males should be re­ sponsible for righting the wrongs which occurred over the last five centuries. The biggest example of this are the race-specific poli­ cies which emerge. No one ques­ tions a racially-specific organiza­ tion, so long as that organization is not white. Black fraternities exist at both Harvard and Yale, a large number of schools have black student newspapers, and some even conduct separate com­ mencement ceremonies. What would happen if someone were to establish a white college newspa­ per or a white fraternity? Even at a school where whites are a mi­ nority, such as Spellman College or Howard University, this would not be possible. A white organi­ zation is bigoted and a black or­ ganization nurtures "black iden­ tity."

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I hate to break it to all of the fringe groups out there, but being a white male is not that cracked up to be. Everybody is after us for our supposed cultural wrongdoings. In case you don't know what for our great, great, great grandparents did, an Ovidian society chock­ full of Europhobic "victim" groups who blame all of their shortcom­ ings on the "gods" in the name of gender equity are also carressing out of control and recently they are going to hit rock bottom absurdly. Basically, our language is being murdered because people like Kathryn Edwards, a professor at Kenyon College, caduceus in their syllabus books like "Taking The Men out of Menopause." Feminists want to change women to womyn. You can't call them girls or chics (chys?), and you have to be ul­ tra-careful of what you say to them. They won't even get mad, they'll get a lawyer. I don't want to write papers with hooks, and I hate getting a death glare for opening a door for someone. Chiv­ airy may not be dead but it is de­ finitely dying. Political cor­ rectness and feminism have done it in.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Through my wise and in­ sightful ways, gained from a few years at L.U., I have made sev­ eral observations on the "way it is":

Communism—You have a room and a telephone. The gov­ ernment assigns forty people to share the room and telephone with you.

Nazism—You have a room and a telephone. The govern­ ment assigns both to house troops.

Capitalism—You have a room and a telephone. You call everyone you know and charge two bucks to enter your room party.

Fascism—you have a room and a telephone. The govern­ ment gives you one with the con­ dition of getting the other, but when times get a little tight and some of us need PIN card support on extra money, they charge you six­ teen bucks a month to use the telephone. That is, about $130 per year. So with the approxi­ mately 1000 people under this deal, that means approximately $130,000 extra this year for the big brass. The government indi­ cated a need for $26,000 plus a little extra operating cash. So where's the extra $100,000 go­ ing?

Reaganism—You have a room and a telephone. The gov­ ernment taxes both of them and anything or anyone associated with them to build space weap­ ons.

Clintonom—You have a room and a telephone. The govern­ ment claims to give or loan you extra money per year. No one is authorized to have them. (And then backs out)

L.U.-ism—(Already stated above. Guess what.)

Sixteen bucks for a phone jack. I have no intention of returning a PIN card yet, nor do I want to. I could go to a pay phone for less. Just give me a room without a phone jack, please. Respectfully submitted, R. C. Bangs

Dear Editor,

If you and the staff at The Lawrence really are the con­ cerned citizens and students you portray yourselves to be, you should help out the sports writ­ ers. It seems all of the articles in the October 20 edition of The Lawrence focused on negatives. One sign of an unsuccessful organ­ ization turning around is that they don't have to be as bad as­ versary. Hard play and many other positives of a growing and improving program do not appear in the win-loss column. If you are going to be part of the Lawrence society, and this is an encouraging, and a team mem­ ber. Not only will it improve the team but it will improve many indi­ vidual lives.

Allen Sprain
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During the course of my work I came to appreciate the extent of Nola's responsibilities. She has more weight on her shoulders than she can handle. This is not, however, to suggest that she is committed to fulfilling those expectations. Given her situation, most of us might be tempted to say "What can't get done, can't get done." To give you an example, she came in on Labor Day and at 6:30 am on another day just to clear her desk of leg work, let alone to try to get ahead of the game.

I have seen Nola beyond the end of the tether, overextending herself to accommodate every individual's wish of秸秆. It would not be surprising if she were to be short with a caller. Many of us will insist that she is paid to be accommodating, but many more in her shoes will point out that they are not paid enough.

Nola has apparently approached higher authorities, requesting some professional assistance to ease her situation. However, she has not been obliged, perhaps for economic reasons.

The promptitude of office secretaries reflects the quality of service provided by Lawrence University. Some of the only people one can get to interact with are the secretaries running offices campus wide. It always sounds more impressive when they are courteous and efficient.

With the pressure and perpetual time crunch, some secretaries have a difficult time appearing civil in their everyday dealings. This article is in appreciation of all who emerge in similar situations and are giving their best to hold up their respective forts. Keep up the good job, folks!
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by Traci Lynn Suiter

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Weiss (mezzo-soprano), a double major in English and vocal performance, also studies with Professor Koopman. She sang "Non Piu Mesta" from Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and "Cara Sposa" from Handel's "Rinaldo." She placed fifth, and was one of three to win the $600 Margaret S. Chester Award. One of the others was Yvonne M. Jones Award for the most promising voice under the age of 25. She was also accompanied by Irene Ziglina. Let's congratulate her on her phenomenal performance!

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Many states have declared the keurgham "kuboton" an illegal weapon, so have a mini mag light in case you need it. Some safety experts disagree on the use of MACE as a self-defense tool. You should be aware that many commercial brands of MACE are ineffective in stopping an attacker. And remember—any weapon that you carry may be turned against you.

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During Parent’s Weekend, both the Phi Tau’s La Boy and the Delta Gamma-Delta Tau Delta Safehouse reinforced the Greek System’s aim towards providing the campus with a great environment.

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photo by Joseph Collins

GREEK SPEAK

Not Just for Greeks Anymore

by Adam “Doc” Newman

In the Lawrence Greek System, we are always striving to_righting activities that all Lawrence students enjoy. Last month, we held a new Pledge Competition, which was a huge success. This year, we have decided to expand our activities to include all Lawrence students, regardless of their Greek affiliation. We have added new events to our schedule, such as the annual Pledge Competition, which is open to all students. We hope that this will encourage more students to participate in Greek activities and enjoy the benefits of being part of the Lawrence Greek System.

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Many are simply a matter of using common sense.

Let us look at walking alone as an example. During the day, this is not too problematic. There are usually people around, and there is safety in numbers. One should always walk with the head up and with a purposeful demeanor. Always look like you know where you are going, and walk with confidence. Violators will always look for the weak as prey.

Walking alone at night is a little trickier. Obviously, if it is possible to avoid walking alone at night, this is preferred. Always walk where there is a pedestrian or a good light, and keep your cellphone near you. You never know when you may need it.

There are many tips as far as what kind of purse to have, and how to carry it. You should be carrying a purse that has a long strap across your body, and not a shoulder bag. The main tip is to make sure you are walking in an area that is well lit and there are other people.

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There are many other specific things that could be addressed regarding personal safety. These are just a few tips that may be useful. In some instances, it does matter what a person does or does not do—bad things will happen anyway. Our society is rife with examples of victim blaming. The onus of blame is placed on the shoulders of the victimizer, regardless of the circumstances.

If any of you freshmen and independents have liked what you have seen of the Greek System so far, you would like to see and participate in more activities in the near future, here are some upcoming events. First, this Saturday night, Phi Delta Theta will be providing a bus to take any interested students down to the Delta Gamma-Delta Tau Delta Safehouse. If you are really lucky, they will have the Greek intramural game. As Ripo is our foremost enemy and rival, this game always provides lots of fun, as well as plenty of hits and bruises. Second, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Gamma are planning a campus "Scream Dance" Rush party. With lots of hay, two-staging, and great music, this party will prove to be quite an event, even for those not participating. Third, the next dance will be held at the Phi Delt house (the Blue Room) on October 19. Have a great time enjoying the Greek System!
**Sports**

**Football Grabs Much Needed Victory**

by Josh Blakely  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, in front of a Parent’s Weekend crowd of 450, the Lawrence football team notched its first win of the season, beating a game Lake Forest squad 31-25. The game featured over 1,000 yards of offense and 56 points showcasing the offenses of each team. The game was exciting for its drama as well as the number of points scored as it came down to the last play of the game, a 50 yard hail Mary pass by the Foresters which fell incomplete. “The game wasn’t over until the last second ticked off the clock,” commented Lawrence coach Rick Coles.

The game began poorly for LU as the Vikes lost sophomore starting quarterback Jeff Kinzinger to an ankle injury on the second offensive series. In stepped sophomore starting slot-back and back-up quarterback Jason Richards who helped to bring the Vike offense out of its early game slump of turnovers with a 70 yard drive for a touchdown capped by a Richards one yard touchdown run and a 78 yard strike to junior wide-out Chris Guenther.

With another Richards to Guenther connection and some good work from the defense, which was led on the day by senior Mike Batt with 17 tackles, the Vikes were looking at a scoreboard which read 18-7 Lawrence going to the half.

At the half Richards was 8-10 passing with 225 yards and two touchdowns and Guenther had accumulated 161 yards with two touchdowns on four receptions. Richards finished with 281 yards on 11-15 passing, striking for three touchdowns in the process and throwing one interception.

To begin the second half’s scoring LU went on a nine play, 67 yard drive culminating in a 35 yard Richards to Zach Wilson hook-up. Lake Forest was not through, however, as they came up with their own nine play drive to make the score 25-13. The Vikings answered right back with their fifth touchdown of the game, a 13 yard run by junior Jim Van Dalen.

With the score now 31-13 after three quarters Lawrence looked to have the game locked up, but Lake Forest wouldn’t make things easy. Two drives, the second a monster nine play, 99 yarder after LU had given the ball up on downs, put the Foresters within a touchdown, at 31-25, with 2:47 remaining in the game.

The Vikes recovered the ensuing on-side kick and were able to get the ball to the Lake Forest 35 before surrendering the ball on downs. Lake Forest was unable to make their way down the field with the little time remaining, and the final score of 31-25 gave Coach Coles his first win as a college head coach.

Coles was jubilant after the win. “I was very, very happy that we could get that one,” he said. “It was nice to get a win and nice to get a win on Parent’s Weekend,” he added. He was also very pleased that the seniors could get a win in their last game at the Banta Bowl.

The previous Saturday featured a conference match-up between Lawrence and the present first-place team in the north division, Beloit. Lawrence dropped the game 27-18, but played tough as they hung with the Buccaneers through the first half 12-12. Miscues and the Beloit running game hurt LU as the Vikes lost a game in which they out-gained Beloit 345 yards to 260 and held the ball for 11 more minutes than the Buccaneers, generally winning the battle of statistics. Lawrence takes its powerful offense, which is ranked third in the Midwest conference overall and first in the north division, into Ripon this Saturday for a game against the Red which could mean a jump from fifth to a fourth-place tie with Ripon. In that game senior Ed Lamm will be looking to become all-time receptions leader for Lawrence. Lamm has catches in 30 straight games and 143 overall. He needs six more to break the record.

**Men’s Soccer Finishes With a Win**

by Cameron Mowbray  
Sports Reporter

On October 24, the Lawrence men’s soccer team closed out its 1993 season with a 2-0 victory at Edgewood. This victory followed a 5-0 loss at the feet of the 9-0-1 St. Norbert squad on October 20.

Freshman goal-keeper Martin Griffin had his first shutout of the season in the final game against Edgewood. Freshman Nate Volkman scored the first goal of a chip shot over the Edgewood goalie on a head pass assist from Chris Harris. Chris Zimmerman pounced a 25-yarder in the upper corner for the second goal.

The Vikes finished the season with a 6-9 overall record and a 4-6 conference record. Volkman led the team in scoring, footing 11 goals and assisting 4 for a total of 26 points. Rich Canaday added 9 points on 3 goals and 2 assists. Rob Smart scored 7 points on 3 goals 1 assist. Chris Zimmerman had 6 points with 2 goals and 2 assists. Chris Harris contributed with 2 assists, and senior defensiveman John Lindberg added 1 assist. Lindberg is the only player that the team will lose to graduation, an encouraging sign to the team of mostly sophomores and freshman that should improve greatly with experience. Griffin, who tended all 15 games for the Vikes, finished the season with a respectable 115 saves, while allowing 38 goals for a 2.5 goals per game average.

Lawrence finished 4th in the North Division of the Midwest Conference, and tied for 7th overall in conference. The Midwest Conference Playoffs were held on October 30th and 31st at St. Norbert. The top two teams in each division competed. In the semifinals, Grinnell defeated Lake Forest 1-0, and St. Norbert beat Illinois College. Grinnell then defeated St. Norbert 4-2 to win the Midwest Conference Championship.

The Lawrence Karate Club has been quite busy the past few months in a number of tournaments.

On Sept. 24 there was a tournament in Wausau. Club member Santosh Kutty and instructors Jeff Nuss and Ron Duncan competed. Kutty placed second in forms, while Duncan and Nuss placed third and fourth respectively in sparring.

This is the first year that the karate club has sent members to Diamond Nationals on Oct. 16. Diamond Nationals is an national tournament held in Minneapolis. Members Craig Stevens, Radek Dutkiewicz, Phil Rozak, and Kutty performed along with Nose and Duncan. In forms competition Kutty placed fourth. In sparring Dutkiewicz placed third, Rozak second, and Kutty was a finalist.

The Fox Valley Open took place Oct. 24 and members Paul Rybski, Kutty, Dutkiewicz, and Stevens competed. Dutkiewicz and Stevens placed second and fourth respectively in forms.

The next tournament will be the State Championshipships on Nov. 7 in Milwaukee. This tournament will round off the 1993 season.
Freshman's Rejections Shut Out Carroll

by Adam Newman
Sports Reporter

As many have read in the past, the LU women's soccer articles, this team rode a see-saw of success and loss during this season. Big wins in the beginning of the year led to high hopes and expectations. But, unfortunately, the loss of experienced players in key positions, especially in the goal box, cut down the original optimism felt by the team. Quick shifts in the roster left a freshman with no experience in the goal. With not only balls but cleated shoes being aimed in her general direction, Jana Gibson was in for a tough start.

As all followers of the LU women's team noticed, during the past four games, Gibson did not back down from the challenge. Instead, she formed a strong barrier in front of her goal, keeping out all the opponents' shots out of her domain. And, on Sunday, Oct. 23, Gibson had her first shutout during a rout of the opposing team.

Forward Paula Janusz puts a charge in the ball after the game, told her that the game was probably the best played by the LU women all season. The women's game against Carroll would have Offensively, the women's team came alive with several different players adding to the team. Sophomore Candace Roberg, the senior captain, who has been mentioned several times this season, topped the team with two successful strikes on net and with one recorded assist. Next came sophomore Candy Weinberg and freshman Sarah Schott, both with one goal and one assist.

The women's game against Carroll would have been the perfect end to a difficult season, but with only one game remaining and a chance to even the their conference record at 5-5 in conference, Ripon stole the last game. Ironically, the great play of Ripon's goalie was the deciding factor in this match-up. The Lawrence offense bom-barded the Ripon net with twenty-four shots, but Ripon rejected all attempts. This does not mean that the defense was lacking either. Only one goal was scored in this heart-breaker of a loss to the Ripon Red.

In a sadly fitting way, this ending could almost have been predicted. The wind if thist last record had been inspected. Tough losses and great wins alike have been seen this season. But overall, just watching this Lawrence team come together, overcoming all its difficult obstacles, I think new players to tough opponents, in its destruction of Carroll shall make all Lawrentians proud of these women.

Volleyball Ties for Fifth at Conference

by Josh Biokley
Sports Editor

The volleyball season culminated last week in the Lawrence University championship. The eight-program Lawrence women's volleyball team tied for fifth place in the Midwest Conference Tournament.

In the first round the Vikings played a tough Beloit team who had already beaten them soundly during the regular season. This however, was the Conference Tournament and the regular season had next to nothing to do with what happened that October night. "We were real enthusiastic, real pumped up for the game," said coach Tatro, and that was the truth as Lawrence put on an exhibition, getting sweet revenge against the Buccaneers 15-8, 17-15.

In their next match the Vikings faced off against St. Norbert College who was coming in to the match fresh off a bye in the first round. Earlier in the season Lawrence had taken St. Norbert five games to win the match.

Of course this was not the regular season, but LU was unable to hold back the powerful Green Knights as the match ended 15-7, 15-5. The bye probably helped St. Norbert, as Tatro admitted that, "I think the Beloit game took a lot out of us." Tatro also acknowledged the St. Norbert effort, saying that, "they played outstanding." She even said that the St. Norbert coach, after the game, told her that the game was probably the best played by the Green Knights all season.

With the loss in the quarter-finals the Vikings finished tied for fifth place in conference. Team standouts during the tournament were sophomores Heidi Konkel with 27 kills and 53 saves, freshman Melissa Munch with 20 kills and 47 saves, and junior Ellen Parker with four service aces and 77 assists.

In action leading up to the Conference Tournament Lawrence lost to Carroll on Oct. 21 after getting out to a patented quick start 4-15, 15-9, 15-0, 15-7. Next, in a triangular with Wisconsin Lutheran and Carthage two days later, LU beat Wisconsin Lutheran 15-4, 10-15, 15-7 before falling to Carthage 9-15, 15-6, 15-9. In their final match of the regular season the Vikings dropped another one of their five-game heartbreakers to Edgewood 13-15, 10-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-7.

Coach Tatro is looking forward to next year with a team which will only lose only one senior and which will be one year more experienced. "Our win-loss record is 9-15-2, 15-7," said coach Tatro. "We're kind of hurting right now because of injuries to our three or four runners," said co-captain Setzler. The numbers three and four runners are Scott Spertl and Dave Harrington, both who sustained muscle pulls and have been out the past two weeks. They will race this weekend, but aren't expected to be 100 percent. Lawrence should still finish strong as a team despite the injuries. Eight-time defending champion Grinnell once again must be considered the favorite. Individually, Frank Spertl and Setzler expect to finish around the top five runners, according to Setzler. Last year, Spertl finished second and Setzler finished 23rd.

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The Lawrence Invitational was held at Plamann Park on October 4. The Lawrence men finished 6th out of 13 teams. UW-Parkside won the men's team competition, however Lawrence seniors Frank Spertl and Chris Setzler finished 1st and 2nd individually with respective times of 27:15 and 28:06.

The women won their half of the meet rather impressively, beating 9 other teams. Senior Robin Dvorak led the Lawrence women with a second place overall finish.

This upcoming weekend, the season culminates at the Midwest Conference Championships at Illinois College. The men's team has been optimistic about their chances all year, but a couple of injuries may set them back. "We're kind of hurting right now because of injuries to our three or four runners," said co-captain Setzler. The numbers three and four runners are Scott Spertl and Dave Harrington, both who sustained muscle pulls and have been out the past two weeks. They will race this weekend, but aren't expected to be 100 percent. Lawrence should still finish strong as a team despite the injuries. Eight-time defending champion Grinnell once again must be considered the favorite. Individually, Frank Spertl and Setzler expect to finish around the top five runners, according to Setzler. Last year, Spertl finished second and Setzler finished 23rd.

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The women should also fare well at the conference meet. Once again, Grinnell is favored to win conference, but second place is wide open among Lawrence, Cornell, and Carroll. "We should finish second," said coach Tatro. "I think Robin Dvorak. Dvorak hopes to finish within the top ten individually. Eliisa Tucker, Lauren Gatti, and Jana Gearhart all have reasonable chances of making all-conference, which is the top 15 runners at conference.
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The first day of school was when I first noticed trouble. It was a gorgeous college morning. Frisbees, mopeds and kids buzzed around my brain like too much campus cafeteria coffee. Suddenly a cry cut the air, like a baby bird plunging from its nest. Better for me, this bird was academic. And to get academic, he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any kid.

"You see," he continued, drooling slightly, "in college, I get my own mail box and meal plan! And I might even get to meet my future wife in the Future Husbands of America Club!

He was starting to rant. And I just can't allow that. "Just slow down, plebe," I instructed.

"And don't forget why you're here in the first place — to learn," I added. He drew a deep breath, and blurted, "Yeah, I'm learning real fast. I already know where to get the best pizza!" This kid wasn't getting it. It was time to set him straight. I told him the kind of learning I was talking about was academic. And to get academic, he needed to get school books. And he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any undergrad.

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He appeared confused, bewildered and bothered. Bewildered even. He was fumbling with a set of keys.

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I waited the length of time it takes a cord to call his parents and then said easily, "What seems to be the problem, kid?"

He gave me a look like a police dog that lost the scent. "I can't find the right key to my residence hall!" he cried. He was a freshman, all right.

You mean your dorm, kid." He jangled his keys like they were trinkets from some lost civilization he had just so excited to be here," he said. "Uh-huh," I said. I could see that.

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