We Five Arrives Thursday
To Show Off Unique Sound

By JOANN SIFF

With sales past the million mark, "You Were On My Mind," is the culmination of a concerted drive toward musical stardom by five young performers, Mike Stewart, Bob Jones, Beverly Bivens, Pete Fullerton and Jerry Burgan.

By this time, Werber had formed Trident Productions, Inc., a Kingston Trio-owned company and had gotten the services of ... We Five to a recording contract. The contract was the impetus that put the group over the top, for it fiend the polish and finesse that were needed to appeal to a mass marketable commodity.

On April 30, 1965, Werber brought We Five into the Columbia Tower, San Francisco. There, for six hours, the new group proved itself in the making of the hit recording, with the editing, distribution...
Arguments Flare Up After Announcement of Calendar

By PETE BURZYNSKI

Last week's publication of the new calendar catalogue was the first formal announcement of the schedule for the 1966-1967 school year.

As a meeting of an executive board in early spring of 1966, the calendar was devised after ex­amination of the three-term system used at Lawrence and dis­cussion of systems used in other colleges and universities through­out the entire country.

After being recommended and passed by the faculty, it was pub­lished in the 1967-1968 catalogue which came out this fall.

The proposed calendar calls for first day classes beginning the second week of September with a three-day freshman orientation period preceding.

Exams would begin immediately following the normal Thanksgiving recess and Christmas vacation would consist of the month of December.

Pro and Con

Arguments for and against the new calendar were discussed with the Lawrence Faculty by Francis L. Brodorick, dean of the colleges, Kenneth R. Venderbergh, dean of students, Professor Harold L. Thysen, secretary of the Uni­versity Committee on Instruction.

The reasons for the new sched­ule were the following:

1. It would provide a long Christmas vacation for students, enabling them to have a longer job and independent study time.

2. It would allow faculty mem­bers a longer vacation period be­cause correcting exams and pre­paring second term materials, facilitating attendance at profes­sional meetings in December or lengthy research studies.

Arguments against the sched­ule:

1. There would be no Messiah festivities, since a Christmas cele­bration immediately succeeding Thanksgiving is incongruous and poorly received.

2. Although there are December meetings for professors, those gained in December would be the best in the original advantages of a tri­mmer yearly calendar.

Other arguments have been voiced by the students, but the principal objections are listed above.

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Senate Debates Flower Question, Tables Motion on Discrimination

By SCOTT LEWIS

The Oct. 16 session of Student Senate became more than business, but the budget was discussed along with the calendar, formal proctoring during open dorms, and a resolution concerning university recognition of the American Institute for Marxist Studies. Among the items of interest was the decision to engage three speakers as part of the Student Senate Speakers Committee, headed by Jim Streater, a member of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, will discuss the topic "The Relevance of Marxism to the U.S. Today." Aptheker is considered the chief theoretician of the Communist Party in the United States.

The Speakers Committee hopes to engage more speakers as they become available. The committee wishes to have all Student Senate members interested in sponsoring and speaking programs. Any student desiring to serve on the Speakers Committee should contact Jim Streater.

The Speakers Committee has secured three speakers as of November 9. First speaker, Michael J. Scriven, a member of the Logic and History Dept. of Indiana University.

The title of his November 9 speech is "Proving the Non-existence of God." Scriven is the author of "Primary Questions." He has published numerous articles in professional journals. In addition to this talk on the non-existence of God, Scriven will present a seminar on the meaning of "knowledge" and will host a discussion on the same topic.

To present the opposing side, the Speakers Committee selected Reed Benson, the Washington representative for the John Birch Society. Benson will present his views in a talk entitled "The Religiosity of the John Birch Society and the U.S. Today."

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Beyond fame gained in its tours, the quartet is a favorite among European festivals, having had recent invitations to perform at such major events as the 200th anniversary Mozart festival, Vienna, and the 20th Beethoven festival, Bonn.

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Two separate views on "The Essence of Academic Freedom" will also be highlighted—the conservative view being represented by Russell R. Shafer, a professor of political science at the University of Virginia, while the non-liberal view will be represented by Allen Krebs, a professor of political science at the University of New York.

To round out the program, William Chambers, chairman of the history department at Washington University, will speak at Convocation concerning extremism in the United States today.

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JERRY NIGHTINGALE

I, Jerry Nightingale, would like to present myself to you, the student body of Lawrence University, as a candidate for treasurer of the Student Senate. I have served on several committees and organizations in the past, which I believe will be assets to this position. I am aware of the various committees and organizations that are in existence here at Lawrence. My involvement in student affairs, and with the various student committees, forums, and student government has enabled me to discover the importance of a good treasurer.

I am aware of the necessity for funds. Knowledge of our committees in finances gives me the necessary maneuverability with numbers. My experience so far has taught me concern for the student interest, and responsibility towards my job, whatever it may be.

My main goal is to see that every committee is treated fairly in the yearly allotment of funds. I promise that I will not allow inflation to unwisely take money designated for one group and give it to another. It is not the treasurer's job to decide which committees are more important than another, but rather the treasurer's duty is to see that the funds it needs to operate is in the overall budget. Knowledge of our committees and other activities is pertinent to allotting each committee their share of the budget. The lack of knowledge of Lawrence University's organizations and their functions would be a great hindrance to the incumbency.

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Money and leadership is the backbone of any organization. If the money is allocated correctly and used sagaciously, Student Senate finances could function as a strong connecting device among students, committees, and student government.

No matter who you are the Student Senate's budget affects you. The budget is included in a portion of your tuition; it sponsors dances, parties, concerts. It aids in financing the Lawrentian, LWA, and other organizations. The Student Senate's budget is important to you. You have the privilege of being on the one who will be confident will do the job. I believe that I can distribute our finances where they will be the most effective.

I ask you to take my past record of student body involvement and what you know of me, and make the right choice. I ask you to give me the opportunity to serve you as treasurer of the Student Senate for the coming year. Thank you.

JERRY NIGHTINGALE

Martin Akor

I, Martin Akor, do hereby submit my platform for treasurer of our Student Senate. Of the various functions of the treasurer of the Student Senate, there are three primary responsibilities:

1) Allocation of student funds to their utmost use
2) Administering these funds throughout the school year in the most efficient manner possible
3) Exercising his voice as officer of the Student Senate

The allocation of student funds to their utmost use implies that the treasurer work with the committees in preparing a realistic budget for the current school year, approve the financial needs of these committees and impress on the committee of officials the responsibilities of their own financial responsibilities.

It is also the duty of the treasurer to administer these funds in the most efficient manner possible. Currently, there are twenty-six student committees. I believe that my activities at Lawrence as treasurer of People-to-People and currently the organization's chairman, experience as a member of the Colman food committee, a year and a half study of accounting and finance and member of Political Science Club adequately qualify me to accept the responsibilities of the office of Student Senate treasurer.

I am a senior, majoring in economics, and was last year's first runner-up for the office of Student Senate treasurer. I will also work within the framework already established by John Stille, the last elected treasurer, and hopefully add greater efficiencies to this system that is necessary.

Since the budget for the current school year has already been allocated, it will be far too late for me to see that these funds are administered throughout the rest of the school year in the most efficient manner possible.

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FOLK SINGERS "We Five" will appear at 8 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 25. Tickets for this Homecoming concert, sponsored by the Student Senate Special Projects Committee, are presently on sale at the University box office in the Music-Drama Center for $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75.
Guided Miscellany

Exams a la Mode

By NANCY L. KAPLAN

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In an open meeting held in the Riverwalk Lounge Wednesday evening, an estimated 80 Lawrence women discussed both campus and dormitory rules about inviolable open dorms and a proposal draft by a committee headed by Marcia Willson asking for a simplification of house rules and the innuendo of more authority in house councils.

As the meeting opened, Lynn Bartle, head proctor of Ormby, reported on the recent meeting of house proctors and house residents with Miss Morton, dean of women, a meeting from which conclusions developed concerning "fishbowl" conduct and open dorm probing.

Miss Bartle explained that because of the informal, rather disorganized atmosphere of the gathering, inconsistencies concerning dorm rules enforcement were not ironed out.

Three main topics had been on the agenda: the possibility of having women's doors open one hour later (until 1 lam) to help those women who have just accepted the two widely publicized and disturbing stories at 9:30 that "fishbowl" limit and open dorms, probably at least one head resident has considered enforcing as law.

From the report on the resident and proctors' meetings, attention moved to the possibility of formal probing during open dorm hours. Options initially expressed during the discussion indicated a general desire of these present to verbalize in an organized manner their opposition to any kind of regular probing before it could be instituted. The idea of probing was termed by some as "insulting."

As the rules now stand, Miss Willson pointed out, they prohibit formal probing but nevertheless includes what has been termed an ambiguous cause that holds the resident "responsible" for open dorm conduct.

**Moscow Chamber Group Will Open Concert Series**

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, playing its second concert here in three seasons, will open the 1965-66 Lawrence Community Art Series Season with a program at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Memorial Chapel. On its premiere visit in 1964, the orchestra scored one of the greatest triumphs in recent American concerts. Playing to a packed house, the ensemble was given a standing ovation for its precise, brilliant and polished program.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1965. At first it was simply a private musical group, whose members, eager to play the kind of repertory not frequently performed in the recital series, gave to it whatever time they had free from their work in opera or symphony orchestras and in music schools.

In addition to his fame as the orchestra since its beginning. He acquired his musical education at the Moscow Conservatory. In addition to his fame as its leading violist. Beginning with works of the mid-eighteenth century, Barshai takes over the role of conductor.

Tickets for the forthcoming concert, as well as for the Artist Series season, are on sale at the University Box Office in Appleton. Student rates are offered for the season or single events, and a reduced season rate is available to University staff.

**Letters to the Editor**

The following letter was written for publication and was sent to the editors and staff of the 1966 Ariel. To the Editor:

I have just received in the mail a copy of the 1965 Ariel and wish to say how much I appreciate the kindness you have extended me in the dedication of your yearbook. This is one of the many fondest memories of Lawrence that I will cherish for time to come.

The yearbook is an excellent one and will be a credit to you as well as Lawrence University when it goes out to secondary schools and libraries all over the country. Please accept my gratitude for the honor of designing this fine book dedicated to me.

CHARLES H. ROWE, President, Hawaii Lei College.

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MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, the Lawrence football team is for real. By downsizing Cornell 35-20, the Vikes have now pushed their record to an impressive 3-0 to tie with Ripon for the Midwest Conference lead. The season opened with the usual early optimism as the Vikings found themselves in a close game from behind victory over highly regarded St. Olaf. But after the first game, Lawrence was far down in the league standings and seemed to have a little bit too much talent to be consistent, both on offense and defense.

Cornell was also a highly regarded team and was undefeated. The game was to be a test of how good Lawrence actually was. The Vikes came through well, as they quickly established superiority in the line, containing Cornell's ground attack while opening up their own. It was this domination of the line that helped the team win the game.

The Lawrence defense was perhaps a bit more varied than it has been in years past. Chuck McKeen was again the integral force as he scored two touchdowns for another 139 yards. Leading the game for the Vikes was Rod Clark who caught two passes from Bill Giese for 47 yards and a touchdown. Overall, Lawrence seemed able to move the ball against the defense and ran roughshod over the offensive line. Overall, the Vikes seemed able to move the ball almost at will against Cornell but was hampered by four fumbles, all of which stopped extended drives.

Cornell had been feared as a passing team and they carried through their threat by completing 13 of 26 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns. But the Vikes were able to stop them enough to open up the attack and since the Rams could only muster 44 yards on the ground. Leading the Vike defenders was Ken Kessick who recovered two fumbles, made seven tackles, intercepted a pass, and sacked the quarterback once before he could pass. Decks John Biele and Chip Taggart and line backer Gary Hietpas each had key interceptions.

Weak Defense

For the year now, the Vikes are averaging a whopping 330 yards per game. The defense, which had Coach Dan Roberts pegged as one of the best in the conference, has not been as spectacular as it was hoped it would be, giving up an average of 290 yards per game. But in spite of some adverse statistics, Lawrence has looked good enough to win all of its games.

This week-end, the Vikes entertain the Siwash (which means "savage" in Indian) from Knox College. Knox, which was not supposed to be a threat this year, is a tough team with a ground attack. The Siwash will be a tough team to stop, especially with the Lawrence defense. The Vikings will have to continue to push the ball and not let the Siwash have time to stop it.

The Lawrence cross-country team was national champions as the state of Iowa in which it is located. From a Lawrentian point of view; all the Viking runners had a solid game and a tough line. Beloit is second in both offensive and defensive statistics but should be outmanned. Beloit has an excellent passing attack and could surprise. St. Olaf 24 - Beloit 6.

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Any predictions on this week's Midwest Conference action to brighten up the week-end. After three weeks, the strong teams have emerged and it is time for me to make a few weekly guesses.

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Betas Capture First Place
In Intraquad Football Play

After the first week and a half of the intraquad football season the Betas moved into undisputed possession of first place on the basis of a perfect 3-0 record.

First round action saw the Betas taking an easy 22-3 victory from the Taus, the Fijis edging the Delta's 12-6, and the Phis dumping the Sig Eps 26-12. Dick Chesney paced the Betas win by making four interceptions that killed all four Taus scoring threats.

The passing of Bruce Elliott and the receiving of Cheeny, Dick Schultz, and Rick Wykle proved too much for the Tau defenders as the outcome was decided in the first half. Wally Vuchnich was a bright spot for the Taus as he matched Chesney's four interceptions.

In a close game the Fijis used the passing arm of Chris Olsen and the receiving of Dennis Nakamura to beat the Deltas.

Frosh Football
Beats Lakeland

The Lawrence frosh football team swept past Lakeland College and Richard Richardson mixed so effectively. Starting fullback Tom Findley, wingbacks Denny Meyer and Tom Vanderhyden gained yardage consistently up the middle while tailback Paul Rechrter kept Lakeland's defense loose with his sprints to the outside. Lawrence gained 184 yards on the outside sweeps alone.

Meyer scored first on a one-yard plunge. Rechrter then fired strikes to Dick Wykle and John Scales for a 12-0 lead. The second half was a different story, though it would stay that way, but with a minute left Olsen again connected with Nakamura for the winning score. Harvey Takedama, Monte Allen and Ken Lacklouch all turned in good defensive performances for the Fijis.

In the third game the Phis held the Sig Eps in check and won 28-12. The Eps' John Benetti, Bob Jackson, and Leon Prince scored another touchdown but it was not enough as the passing of Brun Rock and the receiving of Steve Simon and Pat Kennedy paved the way to victory.

In the big game of the week the Betas scored early and then held off a Phi Delt rally to win 19-7. John Chesney got the Phis on the right track by taking the first of three interceptions and racing unchallenged into the end zone. A strong pass rush by Pete House, EK Verne, and Art Koppleman kept the Phis in their own territory and key interceptions stopped the Phis' attack.

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In other action the Sig Eps nipped the Taus 13-8 after trailing 8-0 for the first 30 minutes. Vuchnich scored the Taus' 8 points. On a pass from Dick Back to Bob Uhe and Steve Staryk to Miles Turner. The Sig Eps credited their win to an improved defense, led by Mike Erhart.

Thursday's game will find the Fijis against the Betas in a fight for second place, the Taus meeting the Sig Eps, and the Phis dueling the Sig Eps.

Viking Cross-Country

Last Tuesday the Betas and Fijis fought it out for first place and the Betas emerged the victors. The game started out as a defensive battle and stayed that way for most of the first half. With under a minute remaining Cheeny snatched a Fiji pass, his eighth interception of the year, and ran it back deep into Fiji territory. With seconds remaining in the half Elliott hit Wykle in the corner of the end zone to make it 7-0 for the Betas.

In the second half Schultz kept the Fijis off balance and Jeff Clark was able to get loose in the end zone.

Elliott's pass was there and the Betas led 13-0. That was enough for the Fiji offense couldn't move, once one did they got into scoring position but a strong rush by House and Ver- ne prevented a score. Allen and Takedama stood out for the Fijis.

The Phi toppled the Dels 15-14 but the game was not as close as the score. Steve Wilson scored the first Phi TD on a pass from Back and Pete Schnedel followed that by stealing a Delt pass and going for six points. Dick Deltacki took a Brigden pass for one TD and also added the Phi's extra point.

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