SEC Members speak out

by Patty Questel

The Special Events Committee (SEC) budget proved to be a major problem this year. SEC members were particularly unhappy that the budget had not been determined for several weeks. Many SEC members believed that they had not been given the opportunity to help select some of the events for this year. One SEC member, who had served on SEC the previous year, said that he had not been invited to help select the events for this year. He believed that this was because he had not been a member of the committee for the previous year.

SEC members also expressed concern about the budgeting process. They felt that the budget was not determined in a timely manner, and that it was not clear what funds would be available for the coming year. Some members felt that the budget was too high, while others felt that it was too low.

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From the Editorial Board

A different Lawrence?

After a brief discussion at last Monday's LUCC meeting, the council unanimously voted against the Office of Campus Life's proposal to set aside fourth floor Colman for freshmen desiring to live on a floor with limited visitation. We at the Lawrentian applaud this action. We believe the idea of limited visitation is symptomatic of Lawrence's attempt to change recent years to sell itself by being all things to all people.

Lawrence's continued existence in an era of declining enrollment is dependent upon its ability to distinguish itself from other schools. The Admissions Department has the power to portray Lawrence in any number of ways. They must do this by stressing Lawrence's unique points, rather than trying to alter them to meet the wishes of every perspective student.

Lawrence's problem is one non-academic factor which differentiates the University from other schools. Perhaps students who might not feel comfortable in such a situation, but there are other schools more suited to the needs of these people. It is our hope that the Lawrence Difference will continue to be something more than the three thousand extra dollars a student pays when he chooses Lawrence over a state university.

New Policy Announced

To the Editor: I was pleased to read of the new wrinkle in Lawrencean policy for Term II. Lawrentians face a challenge to consider:

1. What subjects they feel strongly about.
2. Why they have the opinions they do.
3. How those subjects are important enough to bring to the attention of the student body.

There is one stumbling block holding back the implementation of this policy, which may underlie the thoughts of all students, which may underlie the thoughts of the CAB. This is a "hand-off" attitude when it comes to important, or even some important, subjects. Most students feel that an issue so important that while another may be "for you" or "against you" in the sense of a group, that particular issue is easily resolved with no need to question one's own position.

"God created the heavens and the earth," I say. "All for you that is the case," comes the answer: and of conversation. It becomes no longer necessary to take any opinion seriously, for all is reconciled by that lovely qualifier "for you." This attitude presupposes that there is no truth "out there" but only an impression. Therefore, my opinions need make only as much sense to me as I like them. In the face of a cogent and compelling argument to the contrary one may say, "Well, that's true for him," and shrug his shoulders. I find it unfortunate that so many students feel this way. The danger of this attitude is apparent. When our opinions are isolated we are not challenging ed to define our own beliefs and, continued on page 4

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Most people of the United States and the anti-communist lobbies have paid for them at least $10 million. The costs that such a policy carries are not in our favor.
Guns: A call for control

"Guns don't kill people. People kill people." Famous words often quoted by the National Rifle Association (NRA). There are few cases, if any, where a hand gun killed a human without a person behind it.

Harry Claflin, a former vice president of NRA was quoted before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime. He was asked, "So therefore you would rather allow those convicted felons, mentally deranged people, violently addicted to narcotics people to have guns rather than to have the screening process for honesty like yourself. Is that correct?"

Harlan Carter: "A price we pay for freedom."

We pay a large price for this freedom. According to the FBI there is a murder every 24 minutes. During the Vietnam War, 50,000 Americans were killed. A greater number of Americans were killed in the States with hand guns. Of the 20,000 murders last year 50% were committed with hand guns. Last year, 2,000 were killed or wounded accidents with hand guns.

But the NRA persists in their belief that, in the view of the laws, the militia. There is little connection between an armed citizen and the people with guns today. Hand guns are much like bears. Their job is to murder people. The belief that we have a right to keep and bear arms is not a new one. The right to own, to use and to dispose of firearms is certainly as old as man himself.

I am an opponent of gun control. I believe that gun control laws that make circumvention impossible. This is not a door-to-door, talking with people about environmental issues. There is an estimated 50-60 percent of the country is abiding citizens. This does not mean that gun owners are not responsible. No reasonable explanation can be made out of these arguments.

Most of the civilized world has some type of gun control. In France, Switzerland, Belgium, and other nations are licensed. West Germany allows guns only to members of established hunting clubs. Only Japan allows the minimum, which can cause cancer, birth defects, and other disease in humans, concentrates in dangerous levels in rural areas. West Germany allows only to those who keep handguns for protection. Making controls stricter will not eliminate this problem, it will certainly ease it.

The country was created in a time when TV, movies, magazines and newspapers were not available. It is unfortunate, a large part of our life. We are bound to this land and we can take a responsibility for it.

For more information write:
GUN CONTROL
1015 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
Pete Shiels, chairman of this group, is a hunter. His son was killed by a hand gun in the Zepplin Killings in California in 1974.

Citizens for a better society

The NRA was the only public interest group on the panel that realized that drafted hazardous waste regulations for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources last year, and was instrumental in pointing out problems, the weakness in federal regulations that should be avoided, such as the numerous exemp-

less that are allowed. In California, CBE is opposing construction of the dam which is to meter water from agricultural regions in southern California to to the cost of billions of dollars of our money from our wetlands. The group is researching ways of conserving agricultural water, which are water consumed in the State.

CBE is also active in monitoring air pollution and has been instrumental in enforcement of emission standards applied to steel mills and power plants, among others. Last year, the group sought to limit the sulfur content of coal burned at the Wisconsin Power and Light power plant in Sheboygan, and succeeded in convincing the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to instruct the utility to reduce sulfur dioxide emission by 1,500 tons per year.

In addition, CBE has opposed the plan to bring water from northern California in 1974.

CUCC cont.

also reduce the work of the Hunter's Office. The proposal was quietly rejected.

Having little sympathy for the Hunter's Office, CBU reasoned that this would not win them against those participants in off-campus programs. While CBU's size of the small houses last made it necessary to estimate its population, this more than likely that it was used in total population, the space was not so useful. Many university members feel that a population was not capable of living in the human environment, and unable to block dorm space with squad members. They argued then that the average 125 percent of the so-called "rural campuses" against that. While they argued that the student might gamble on housing selection.

After listening to both sides of the argument, CBU voted to change the housing legislation so that forty percent of a block could be misinterpreted as a "signal of distress. The money from such fines will go into a fund for future whistle purchases."

City's Long Halls Will Be: The group moved to the question of whether fourth floor buildings, whether first, second or third floors would have the usual chance to use, if any, in the future.

Finally, CBU agreed that a provision in the current legislation that would change rooms (move into vacant room without a change) will be the Housing Office will now be able to change rooms in both rooms. Second, only Trever's long halls will be used for a quiet and pleasant. The short halls on second and third floors will have the usual chance to use, if any, in the future.

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Women's Week: A look ahead

by Carter Willis

Women's Week is March 12-17 and is sponsored by Dowser Feminist Council with additional support from the Office of Campus Life. Workshops, lectures, and panel discussions will cover studies of women in various aspects of the arts, career opportunities, and more general aspects of female sociopolitical issues and problems. The primary aim of Women's Week is not only to recognize achievements and role models of women, but to present a humanistic approach to feminism that acknowledges the needs of both men and women. While campus has in the past experienced a broad feminist vision that extended only narrow racialism, it should find the coming week encouraging.

The evening of April 12th will mark the beginning of Women's Week with Willa, a play exploring the life of the great American author, Willa Cather. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Stansbury Theatre. Due to the financial support of LLUC and the Allied State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, the admission price has been reduced to $4.00 with an ID identification card.

The following Monday will offer a film, Women of the World, in theatre and writing. Illusion Theater followed this with a Sound and Movement Workshop from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge, followed by a film, Women of the World, in the Cinetopia Theatre. From Paradigma to Liberation to Free Line Journalism: Keep Moving and Progress Beyond and segregate was an overview of the women's movement and a discussion held in the Riverwestern's School of Journalism. Krance is a freelance journalist and contributor to the world of journalism and strives for material success and self-esteem. The following Thursday will be a graduate of the journalism center of reference or standard windows. The ultimate purpose of the film is to reveal the destructive cultural conditioning that takes place in our society.

There are no measuring sticks universally agreed upon as authoritative, and there is no unique stick universally agreed upon. This in itself is no criterion of center or reference or standard form of feminism. The play follows Cather's life from her childhood in the Virginia Woolf to her own adolescence on the Nebraska plains to her maturity and artistic success in a masculine world of journalism and publishing. The picture of Cather which emerges from the play is that of a strong, energetic, introspective woman much like the Midwestern women whom Cather writes about. Indeed, Cather's description of her heroine Astor might easily have been written about the author herself:

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Illustration shows a woman in a flowing dress standing in front of a crowd. The text reads: "Women's Week brings its original production of "Willa" to Stansbury on April 12 at 8:00. "Willa" explores the life story of American novelist Willa Cather through the image of her writing. The play follows Cather's life from her childhood in Virginia to her adolescence on the Nebraska plains to her maturity and artistic success in a masculine world of journalism and publishing. The picture of Cather which emerges from the play is that of a strong, energetic, introspective woman much like the Midwestern women whom Cather writes about. Indeed, Cather's description of her heroine Astor might easily have been written about the author herself:

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by Jim Cheng

This weekend's film recalls an earlier, simpler era, a country whose mood was marked by current feelings of disillusionment. The cinema of the 1930's served the function of allowing the American public a respite from the pressures of a society recovering from and at the same time become a period of tremendous change.

The films of Frank Capra helped to divert attention from current troubles while reappraising the idealism and sentiment of pre-Depression America. Capra espoused the spectacle and glitter of the standard Hollywood picture and concentrated instead on presenting a picture of the world audiences wanted to live in. In films such as Mr. Deeds Goes To Town and You Can't Take It With You, Capra championed the plight of the common "working crowd." His comedy is quite tame. Nevertheless, It Happened One Night was the best of Capra's crop of 1934 and is the best of the crop of 1930's romantic comedies which made their appearance in the Thirties.

Jackson is the author of "The Hidden Job Market," "28 Days to a Better Job," and "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," as well as numerous training manuals, work books, and articles on manpower and employment.

The day of doom has finally arrived. Yours truly will present his senior oboe recital next Thursday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. I will perform the Premier Concert from Concerts Royaux (1772), by Francois Dandrieu; the Concerto in F major, KV 370, with violinist Frank Temperley. Rod Fabrycky will open Tuesday morning's 11:10 student recital with the sonata (1971) by Alfred Biese; he will be followed by Ken Weiss, trombone and Barbara Lee piano, who will perform John Davison's Prelude and Rhapsody. Louise Oppelhualt, piano, will present the Concertino, Op. 107, by Chaninade, with the assistance of pianist Tara Temperry. Rod Fabrycky will perform Edward Demme's "Remember (1972)" for trumpet alone. Jennifer Podruts, flute, and Carol Wade Brown, piano, will present Bernard Hoffer's Sonatas for Flute and Piano. Sozra and Annette Hodges will sing songs by Ronni and Schumann, with the assistance of pianist Tina Baser. Jim Haxson, trumpet, will conclude the program with Christmas, by John Cheetham.

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General Announcements

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BEER
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Neuman Mass Schedule

1981
All Masses Held In
Gibbon Lounge
Sat., April 11, 12:30 p.m.
Sun., April 19, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., April 26, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., May 3, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., May 10, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., May 17, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., May 24, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., May 31, 9:30 a.m.
Sun., June 7, 10:30 a.m.

Newcomers are encouraged to apply. Applications should be completed by April 29th as to whom was selected and comments. The presentation will be made at the Coffeehouse; there will still many open nights for this event.

Assessments
A presentation will be made in RiverLeve Lounge Thursday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. by Paul Connell. The following questions will be addressed:

1. How much of the Easter tradition in Biblical and how does it compare to other origins?
2. Where did the name “Easter” come from and what are “Easter eggs”?
3. Are the four Gospels contradictory regarding precise events and chronology?
4. What is the significance of the crucifixion and resurrection in light of the Old Testament?

Come armed with questions and comments. The presentation will be made for any interested students or faculty.

Coffeehouse
Unfortunately, due to the Blue Angel, there will not be a Coffeehouse until Sunday, April 26. We are as sorry about this as you. Also, we are looking for someone to help run and organize the Coffeehouse for next year. If you are interested, contact Barb Storms at ext. 4863, or come to the meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30 in the Blue Room at Downer. Call Barb if you are interested in playing at the Coffeehouse; there are still many open nights for this time.

AUGUST "CLASS OF 81" PUBLICATION
The Alumni Office, Student Publications Board, and the Student Government are working on the August publication for the Class of ’81. This publication will be a scrap book with a few memories from the past four years and the upcoming plans for the future. All students interested in participating should see Sue McNeil as soon as possible. (Page 302, ext. 881.)

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Shelley Stanford, journalism '83

Monday, April 13
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TO THE ANNOUNCER—Maya Hansen, Chicago Tribune Jet editor

4:00 p.m.
TO THE ANNOUNCER—Ruth Bolick, Sheboygan Press

5:00 p.m.
TO THE ANNOUNCER—J. Sherwood, Sheboygan Press

Wednesday, April 15
2:00 p.m.
Cuba Lounge, Alumni Office, Student Publications Board

Thursday, April 16
11:00 a.m.
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All events are open to the public free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Women's Week

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So there. Ha Ha. Bill Fortune

HA II--I hope it was worth it
for you. It sure was for me.

JOBY--Your brother is living
here like he might be over there.

FPAC---Sorry we missed our
Monday F.M. meeting, but the
poor barrel inflicted some pretty
intense damage upon our brain.

JUAN JUAN--I always lose
my glasses. I think my baby
wants to play with them.

HJAY JAME--who's Donna.

DANNY JIM, I'm here,
you're a GO-INST. OF A RNT!!
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NMT, DOA, MTT, DOA,
NEE, MABY, KRY!!

PILCH--I'm missing you
We'll have to get together
 sometime soon. Hugs and kisses,

PILCH--‘Quoi de...‘

ORB--QUOTE--Oriental-
Night 'I get around,
Stars.

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ORB--Response of-
Wednesday Night "Ask, there's
something you say that you're not
saying"

SCHNOOKUMB--Cease on
baby, light my fire!

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TO THE MAGIC RAT—The

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Sports Profile

HIMSELF

by J. Alfred Prufrock

Boswell once observed that Johnson was a man of such im-

mense intellectual prowess that his very personal magnetism, that he

defined simple biographical en-
capsulation. Hence Boswell resorted to skillfully selecting Johnson throughout much of his adult

life, imprinting most or all of

Johnson’s literary and social
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have been a brilliant contribu-
tion to English literature — for

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ward and disinherited Life of

Samuel Johnson. While this

writer understands that his sub-

ject is blessed with credentials

no less impressive than those of

Johnson, I have neither the

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Roger Boas, Jr. through his dai-
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past years, and hopefully will

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by Vida and E

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