Five small houses assigned in lottery

by Kris Howard

In a meeting Tuesday, LUCC voted to accept the recommendations of the housing committee concerning eligibility of groups applying for the small house lottery under options A and B.

Five groups received houses through the lottery: the German Haus will be at 742 E. John Spanish House at 739 E. College. Committee for Athletic Participation at 129 N. Law. "Proposal I," a group of students for the prevention of apathy at 741 E. John, and Ekphrastic House. "Art influencing other art" at 738 E. John.

Seven proposals were submitted under option A, which involves "a statement of purpose which promotes the liberal arts ideal." The committee found no problems with two of the proposals from the anti-apathy group (Proposal I), environmental thought German Haus and Spanish House. The committee recommended that proposals from the Green House, LIGHTHouse, and the Yanni Community be rejected because they violated legislation which stipulates that no student can be signed up for more than one house.

"We're really upset about having to reject proposals, but there was nothing else we could do."

--Kacey Kleinhans, chair of the housing committee

Under option B, "sound rationale" houses, the committee approved the Community for Lawrence Athletic Promotion (CLAP), Ekphrastic House, and proposals 2 and 3. Proposal 2 and Quiet House were rejected because of similar problems with duplicate occupations.

After each group was given an opportunity to explain the problem, the committee concluded with filling out the application properly, the council discussed the necessity of following legislation. In the final vote, LUCC decided to accept the recommendation of the housing committee and reject all applications which did not comply with the directions in legislation.

All those proposals approved by LUCC were then entered into a lottery for the houses. Andrew Gussert, LUCC president, explained that the council felt the need to draw a line: they finally decided that "the line would be the legislation." Kleinhans expressed his disappointment with some students' failure to follow correct procedure. He commented on the efforts of the committee and LUCC, who had taken "a tremendous amount of time to create a smooth-running housing process."

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Helein announces resignation

Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Theres Helen announced this week that she will resign at the end of this term.

"It's really for personal reasons," said Helen. "It's not because of any conflict with the university. It's been wonderful working in housing and I've enjoyed working with students."

"We're sorry to see her go," said Lawrence president Richard Warch. "She's done good and rigorous work for the university."

Helen said that administering have been circulated for her replacement and that she probably will play a part in hiring one.

Helen has worked at Lawrence for two years. She was graduated from Northern Michigan University and received a masters degree at Western Illinois University. Helen said that she will probably stay in Appleton after her resignation. "I still might find ways to help the campus."

Two Gentlemen from Verona join out at Carnival photo by McKell Moerhead

Trustees approve $75,000 for LUCC

An unprecedented $75,000 was awarded to the Lawrence University Community Council by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week, said LUCC president Andy Gussert.

"Nothing like this has happened in LUCC history," said Gussert. The grant was over 30% larger than last year's.

Lawrence president Richard Warch said that the trustees also approved eleven new faculty appointments at the meeting. The appointments are: Mary F. Blackwell, assistant professor of chemistry, Nancy Bodnow, lecturer in music, Christopher Chang, instructor in East Asian languages and cultures, Nina Dorrance, instructor in English, Thomas Ebert, lecturer in financial accounting, R. Alan Leper, assistant professor of mathematics, Carol Mason, visiting professor of anthropology, Michael Orr, instructor in art, Jose Sanjines, instructor of Spanish, Elizabeth Serbach, assistant professor of psychology, and Daniel Shaw, assistant professor of religious studies.

Last Friday, several board members met with Lawrentians Against Apartheid and For Disinvestment (LAADF), a student group opposed to university investments in corporations based in South Africa. "I don't think any minds were changed in the meeting," said Warch.

Other action taken by the Board of Trustees included ratification of the architect for the upcoming chapel renovation, Charles Engberg, 63, and approval of the 1989-90 university budget. About two-thirds of the trustees attended the meeting, said Warch.

Alumni Board holds spring meeting

by Kris Howard

The Board of Directors of the Lawrence University Alumni Association (LUAJ) met last weekend to discuss committee activities as well as hear reports on various facets of the college.

The weekend's meetings focused on a report from a committee concerned with the current President of the Alumni Association, will hang over the gavel to Todd Mitchell, 65, during the Reunion Weekend in June. The Board of Directors including running development phonathons, competition prospecitive students, and serving as career consultants for current students.

Leonard Thompson, Dean of the Faculty, and President Rik Warch also met with the Alumni Board. Topics in these discussions included the results of the accreditation report, the efforts being made to recruit minority faculty and staff members, and the Alumni Board's relationship to the university.

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LUCC finally put last spring's fiasco to rest

From the Editorial Board

because they had failed to complete applications properly. Many members of LUCC sympathized with the students—it did not seem fair to penalize entire groups for the mistakes of a few individuals. Indeed, although LUCC legislation states quite clearly that a student may sign up for only one house, the mistakes of a few individuals seemed insignificant—why should a few technicalities prevent a worthy group from receiving a chance at a small house? These small technicalities, however, cannot be summarily dismissed. Alex's warning was appropriate because it reminded the members of LUCC of the potential consequences of ignoring legislative details. The legislation concerning the allocation of small houses was developed with care and respectability as a legislative body.

therefore, the voices of reason on LUCC needed the recommendations of the housing committee. Initially, the housing committee suggested that several groups who submitted applications be rejected.

I am particularly concerned on behalf of three employees who are also Lawrence students, and seem to be put on the spot by underage acquaintances expecting to be let into the bar.

To the Editor:

As manager of the Firefly Lounge in downtown Appleton, I have become aware of and certainly disturbed at the amount of underage drinking from Lawrence who have been trying (somewhat successfully) to get into the bar.

The penalty given to the bartender if an underage person is found, unaccompanied by a legal guardian, in the bar is listed in the publication prepared by the Student Affairs Department. Sales, inheritance and Excise Tax Division of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, entitled "Wisconsin Alcohol Beverage Laws for Retailers Including Laws Relating to Underage Persons." It reads: "S. 125.07(3) Alcoholic beverage licenses permitting unaccompanied underage persons to unlawfully enter the premises are subject to a forfeiture of not less than $850 and not more than $1000, suspension of his or her motor vehicle operating privilege, participation in a supervised work program, or a combination of these penalties." There is also a penalty given to a person of legal drinking age who provides an underage person with false identification. "Anyone of legal drinking age who makes, alters or duplicates an official identification card, provides an official I.D. card to an underage person claiming that the underage person is of legal drinking age, may be fined not less than $500 and not more than $1000 or imprisoned not less than 10 days nor more than 30 days, or both. Furthermore, this person's driving privileges would be immediately revoked.

I sincerely hope this letter has enlightened those who were previously unaware of the strict penalties for such violations. I would like to add that both I and my other employees enjoy having Lawrence students in the bar, and appreciate their patronage. Sincerely, Mark Behnke

Esau says "thank you"

To the Editor:

Now that the whirlwind of last weekend's events has subsided, I want to take this opportunity to extend my personal thanks to all of those who helped make the opening of the Pohl Collection such a success: to all the people at the Physical Plant, and especially to Dale Beyer, who helped install the artworks on the wall; to Christa Decke, who solved an overwhelming number of problems, large and small; to “CJ” Davis, the Art Department secretary, who spent so many hours on catalog sales; to Jean Miller, who performed a nearly super-human job of organizing the catering for all the receptions; to Dane Richeson and Allison Edborg, who performed Saturday night; and, finally and most especially, to all the wonderful students who worked in the galleries and studios throughout the weekend.

Thank you all! It was a splendid beginning.

Erika Esau

Bravo for volunteers

To the Editor:

Some very special Lawrence students deserve public praise. About a dozen young men and women from Lawrence have been giving three hours of their time on Wednesday evenings to one of the neediest segments of our community—abused and neglected children.

The staff at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin would like to express formal and public thanks to these students for helping to make our O.F.F. Program a success. This program, entitled Options For Families, enables a Parents Anonymous Support Group and Nurturing Class reinforced by Parent Aides. Onsite free childcare is offered, and Lawrence students provide the energy and compassion necessary to deal with two rooms full of children aged 6 months to 7 years old.

This is not an easy task, but the Lawrence volun-

ters have juggled, disciplined, played, cleaned, rocked, and shushed many children, many of whom have seldom or never experienced such attention in their homes.

The United Way of Neenah/Menasha has recently identified child abuse and neglect as a top problem in the area, and they received the Silver Medal Award in the state for funding our program.

We, at Children's Service Society, are very proud of this highly successful venture, and we would like to share our pride with the Lawrence community for assisting us in this important work.

From the staff at Children's Service Society: thank you, Lawrentians!

Sincerely,

John A. Mueller, ACSC
Northeastern Wisconsin Area Director
Children's Service Society of Wisconsin

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Campus News

Celebrate! Celebrate! Celebrate!

Lawrence University will host its 15th spring fair in celebration of the 1989 celebration. "Celebrate' 89" on campus Saturday, May 13. This year’s week-long celebration of the fair of the arts began with the traditional Renaissance Carnival last Sunday and will culminate in the annual campus festival from noon to dusk on Saturday.

Dave Visser, chairperson of the "Celebrate' 89," is looking forward to this weekend's events. "Everything is so equally good. I can't really pinpoint what the best is," he said.

The "Celebrate!" committee has a core group of 18 members who each chair or co-chair an area, such as publicity, main stage, or a children's area, explained Visser. This group started their work in September.

"It's a lot of work, but I thoroughly enjoy doing it," Visser said. The committee is really good. They've been enthusiastic to work for the fair.

Visser encourages anyone interested in working with "Celebrate' 89" to attend an informational meeting next fall. "The best way to get involved is to sign up at the activities fair," he added.

Visser expects larger crowds this year than in past years. This is the first year we've gone to televised advertising," he explained.

The "Celebrate!" committee is still looking for help in the ID/info and beer booths. "If you sign up, you get a t-shirt," noted Visser. He added that those interested should call soon since the committee has only 45 shirts for workers.

To sign up to work in the booths, contact Dave Visser (6869), Christina Windberg (6892), or Brent Schoo (6869) by Friday.

Paper Products (4 p.m.) and the reggae band Ispo Facto (6 p.m.) are also performing on the Main Stage and the Bamboo Gang. (noon) and Sugar Blue (2 p.m.).

The Jazz Stage located on the Chapel steps, will feature the Sambistas (noon), the John Harmon Band (3:30 p.m.), and Manty Ellis (5 p.m.). Other Jazz Stage performers include Neo (1:15 p.m.) and Dixieland (3:45 p.m.).

The "Celebrate!" committee will boast the talents of Lynn Kellogg, the Kaukauna High School Swing Choir, Miss Appleton, and the Children's Ballet Theater, among others.

At the Children's Stage and Children's Area, Oscar the Clown, magician Bruce Hetzler, and other entertainers will offer programs for children throughout the afternoon. Pony rides, a moonwalk, face painting, games, and arts and crafts will also be offered.

Cafe Mudd, located on the library terrace, will feature Lawrence's own Randy Levy. The 9:00 p.m. concert will feature music by Four Guys Standing Around Singing.

News in Brief

Panama City, Panama - The government suspended the vote counting Monday without naming a winner in Panama's presidential election. The suspension followed after independent election monitors endorsed the opposition claim that its presidential candidate, Guillermo Endara, had beaten Carlos Duque, the favored candidate of Panama's de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. A poll conducted by the Catholic Church in Panama shows that the opposition coalition led by Endara won 74.2 percent of the vote to Duque's 24.9 percent, with a third-party candidate receiving 0.7 percent. An unnamed White House observer delegation, which included nine members of Congress, and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter who heads a special international observer delegation are finding eye-witness evidence of election fraud on the part of pro-Noriega forces. Armed troops reportedly armed men are at a regional vote counting center, beat vote tabulators, and stole tally sheets that represent the ballots of up to 10 percent of Panama's 1.2 million registered voters.

La Paz, Bolivia - Bolivians voted Sunday for a new president and legislators to lead their poverty-stricken nation. More than 2 million voters stood in lines to choose among nine candidates to replace 81-year-old President Victor Paz Estenssoro, who is retiring from politics. While Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada of the governing party and Hugo Banzer, a former military dictator, are claiming victory, none of the presidential candidates won a majority of votes. According to Bolivian law, the selection is now left up to the new Congress which will convene 4 August to elect Bolivia's 77th President.

Warsaw, Poland - 150,000 copies of an 8-page paper -- Poland's first mass-circulation independent daily newspaper in more than 40 years, rolled off the presses Monday. During talks that ended April 5, Communist authorities agreed to allow the opposition to publish its own daily paper. The government also agreed to legalize the solidarity independent trade union movement in return for the opposition's participation in Poland's first partially democratic parliamentary elections. The newspaper will publicize the opposition's campaign on June 4 and then plans to continue as a daily with an opposition editorial viewpoint.

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by Colleen Vahay

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May 13 through May 19
by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence baseball squad defeated St. Norbert 8-7 in a playoff game on Saturday to become 1989 Midwest Conference North Division Champions. The Vikings will begin their quest for the MC title today. The first game of the double elimination tournament is at Ripon against South Division champ Monmouth.

The playoff game was forced by the fact that LU and St. Norbert had identical 10-7 records and all the tie breaking procedures were even.

The game itself started out well for Lawrence on a first inning double by Brett Stoosland that brought in Armond Johnson and Bill Briesemeister. Down 5-3 in the seventh inning, LU came back with three runs. Shawn Koerner got a two run double and Briesemeister scored on a wild pitch to give Lawrence a 6-5 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Vikes added insurance as Craig Cook scored on a wild pitch and Matt Thornton got a pinch-hit single. On the mound Pete Murchie got the win in relief of Bart Isaacson.

Pitching three innings, Murchie struck out three.

Four Vikings are named to 1989 all-Midwest Conference North Division team

Lawrence University seniors Armond Johnson, Bill Briesemeister, and Shawn Koerner, and sophomore Joe Krueger have been named to the 1989 all-Midwest Conference North Division baseball team. It is the second year in a row Krueger has been named to the honor squad, while Briesemeister and Koerner were repeat selections from the 1988 all-conference team. Briesemeister, a first baseman, batted .333 with seven doubles and nine runs batted in and no strikeouts in conference action. Johnson, the Vikes' centerfielder, batted .293 with five RBIs and five stolen bases. Krueger, who played third base and pitched for the Vikes, was named to the team as a utility player. He hit .270 with a double, triple and home run in 12 games and had a 1.00 record with one save and a 2.40 earned run average as a pitcher.

Players of the Week
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Crystal Maksymenko set a new LU record in the triple jump with a mark of 33' 10 3/4".

Mark Rehder won No. 4 singles at the Midwest Conference Championships.

The Players of the Week are selected each week by the Lawrence sports staff and each receive a free pizza from Domino's.

Final preparations for conference: Track teams take second

by Peter Elliott

The men's and women's LU track team both posted second place victories at Saturday's Viking Relays at Northwestern College.

On the men's side, the team received 74 points, 46 points behind first place St. Norbert, for their effort, and won four first places. In the 1500 meter run the familiar duo of Keith VanderMuelen and Chris Naumann came in 1-2 in times of 4:15.9 and 4:20.2 with teammates Brady Nichols finishing third with 4:23.9. The 10,000 meter event had Wade Kennitz winning in 35 minutes flat and Keith Wojciechowski second in 35:23. The Vikes also had two medley relay teams capture first. The distance medley team of VanderMuelen, Sean Hennen, Nichols, and Naumann had a time of 11:23; while the sprint medley squad of Kenne, Corney Rish, Jeff Campbell, and Dan Sheridan won in 3:55.6.

On the women's side, the team was paced by three new Lawrence records. Individually, Crystal Maksymenko won the triple jump in a record leap of 33 feet and 10 3/4" inches. Teamwise, the 800 meter relay team of Shelley Meuller, Missy Nohr, Leoneke Wolters, and Debbie Czarnecki won in 1:50.7 and the sprint medley team of Amy Neubert, Candy Yashiro, Meuller, and Natalie Bode won a record 2:12.6. Other first places were earned by Stephanie Samuel with a throw of 36 feet, 5 inches in the shot put, and the 400 meter relay team of Meuller, Nohr, Wolters, and Czarnecki in 51.9 seconds. Furthermore, the 1600 meter relay of Nohr, Maksymenko, Wolters, and Czarnecki won in 4:18.8.

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Tennis team came close

by Peter Elliott

The Lawrence tennis team fell only twelve points short of something they had not done since 1968 - win the Midwest Conference Tennis Championship. Defending champ Ripon won with 84 points.

On the singles side Mark Rehder won No. 4 singles by defeating Todd Tumphier of Coe 6-1, 6-3, Paul Ghibens of Lake Forest 6-2, 6-4, and Ben Lenz 6-4, 6-1 in the finals. Jason Spaeht also won No. 5 singles by defeating Kevin Kerr at St. Norbert 6-3, 6-2, Alan Jeff of Grinnell 6-4, 6-1, and Pat O'stye of Ripon 7-5, 6-4 in the championship. Eric Peterson reached the finals in No. 6 singles, but lost to Steve Nagy 2-6, 0-6.

On the doubles end of things, three doubles did well reaching two finals. The pair of Eric Schacht and Jason Spaeht took the Ripon team to a tiebreaker before losing to the No. 2 doubles finals. Mark Fiegel and Eric Peterson also lost to a Ripon Team in the finals 4-6, 0-6.

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