LUCC plans to make 14.7% cut in budgets

By Tom Zoellner

All campus organizations will be subject to a 14.7% budget cut from the money that was allocated to them last spring by LUCC, said finance committee secretary Paul Alex.

"If a campus organization feels that the percentage cut was "passed in spirit" last spring during the allocation process, the board is free to request more funds from LUCC," said Gussert.

"I don't think [the over-budgeting] was LUCC's fault," he said. "It would have been unfair to single out any one particular group."

Board mulls changes in parking

By Gordon A. Martinez

If the LUU Parking Board gets its way, requests to get a parking spot on the basis of exceptional need second and third term had better be good.

During this term, 53 of the 54 parking spots available to students were given to students for "exceptional needs." By claiming an "exceptional need," 53 students did not enter into the parking lottery and were given spaces.

As a consequence, only one parking spot was allocated as a result of the lottery.

To remedy the situation, the Parking Board has proposed legislation that will make it more difficult for students to claim a parking spot without entering the lottery.

"The board is going to have individuals asking for 'exceptional needs' write a report stating why they need a spot before the lottery," said Parking Board Chair Paul Alex.

"In addition, they will need a written explanation from an authority on letterhead to verify their status," said Alex.

In the proposed legislation, there are four "exceptional needs" that can justify a parking spot. They include: medical or physical disability, academic reasons, off-campus employment, or volunteer service.

The Parking Board will, based on the documentation and reasons presented, either approve or deny the request. This procedure will occur every term.

"If the new legislation is passed, there will be a dramatic drop in exceptional needs requests," said Alex. "This is a step to toughen the system to make it more difficult for students to get an exceptional needs parking spot and will deter those people who haven't been straightforward in the past."

"We're working for more spots in the future," said Alex. The spots allocated do not work for the needs of the students, but we will try to get more spots for the community.

In fact, the committee will give three to four more spots in the Sage lot that were not figured before bringing the number of student spots up to 55.

The spots will be given to persons in the lottery pool.

"I believe this is a step in a positive direction for making a system with more fairness and integrity," he said.

Telandr: big-time college football is 'a lie'

By Tom Zoellner

"Big-time college football is close to meltdown, we're in the final minutes now," said Sports Illustrated writer Rick Telandr, who quotes Lawrence President Richard Warch in a new book.


In a forty-five minute talk, the former lead college football writer for Sports Illustrated outlined his disgust and frustration for what he called the 'money mind' of Division I athletics.

"I simply refused to cover college football because of the high moral outrage that I constantly felt," he said. "The ethical problems were so severe, I could no longer write. Was I supposed to talk about an illiterate as a hero? This book is sort of my swan song to the game."

Telandr quotes excerpts from a speech that Lawrence president Richard Warch made at the 1987 NCAA special convention in his book.

In the excerpts, Warch calls for those with vested interests in large college football to reform the game to respect the primary qualities of our colleges and universities.

In his book, Telandr outlines a plan which he says will be an antidote to the corruption surrounding the game. He proposes the formation of a paid football league for 18-22 year-olds to be subsidized by the NFL and universities. Thus, Telandr says, college football could be free of what he calls "the sham of amateurism."

Telandr praised Division III athletics by saying that it "doesn't try to do what Division I does. It's not money driven, no academic concessions are made, but much is demanded of the athletic program."

"The ethical problems were so severe, could no longer write."

— Rick Telandr, Sports Illustrated writer
Diversity at LU: one big myth?

By Cory L. Nettles

When, as prospective students of Lawrence University, many of us were sold on the concept of a liberal arts education, we were also sold on the idea of having diversity in the Lawrence community.

Speaking of Diversity...

Once we became insiders looking out and the nostalgia of being a Lawrencean— as well as the shock of paying a tuition that is currently somewhat in excess $16,000—wore off, many of us began to look for the diversity that President Warch spoke of in his Matriculation Convocation speech.

And if you are an individual who is observant to any extent, you too have had a difficult time witnessing this diversity; you may have found yourself saying: diversity, what diversity?

I have heard the speeches, and bore the promises but the substantive and tangible results have thus far been in very short supply. It will be the objective of this column in the coming term to help members of this community become aware of a very non-diverse environment, as well as to provide a channel of ventilation for those of us who have some anxieties; we can only hope that the president of this university will be responsive.

As members of this community, it is the responsibility of each of us to get involved in issues that so directly affect our Lawrence "experience." I hope that you will respond to editorials in The Lawrenceian, as well telephone calls, notes, letters, etc. to the office of the president or the Board of Trustees.

It was Martin Luther King that once said: "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed." Now is the time for us to say "diversity, what diversity," and to tell the administration of this university, through our actions, that we demand certain freedoms. I hope that as "oppressed" students, you will join me in this struggle.

Letters to the Editor/Openn Forum

‘Creatures’ are boost to LU teams

To the Editor:

This is just a note of appreciation to all of the BLEACHER CREATURES who invaded the Lawrence-Grinnell football game last weekend and did such a terrific job.

This crowd of 30 or so (many from Ormsby) were responsible for lots of great cheering, yelling, and general psyching up of the team and fans. The team liked the support, as did the cheerleaders, and the fans loved it. From the "wave" to the chants to the bugle charge (Thanks, Bruce) to the t-shirts to the spelling at halftime, it appeared that the whole Lawrence Community was pleased to have those CREATURES in our grandstand.

So, BLEACHER CREATURES, thanks a ton for fun, loud times. Hope you will all be back for Homecoming Weekend-yo!

Mike Olson

Cartoon is a poor picture of LU

To the Editor:

Last week’s Lawrenceian featured an editorial cartoon which implied LUCC funding to campus organizations was non-existent, representing the LUCC treasury as empty shelves bearing signs such as, "Reorder," "Please Restock," and "Totally Dry."

This unprecedented 38% budget increase allowed many campus organizations to receive more funding and allowed for the emergence of six new campus organizations. No organization which requested money is "Totally Dry."

See CARTOON, page 5

—Mark Niquette
Ethics seminar held at LU

By Tom Zoelner

Should a terminally-ill patient have the right to refuse medical treatment? Who has the power to terminate the life functions of the comatose? What role should the clergy play in making these decisions?

These and other questions were addressed at a seminar held at Lawrence on Tuesday. The seminar, entitled "Issues in Dying: How the Clergy Can Help," was organized by Lawrence senior Jill Edwards as part of a Mielke Foundation Internship. More than thirty area religious leaders attended the panel discussion.

"I think the main thread of the seminar was promoting communication between the clergy and those families who have to make health care decisions," said Edwards, an Anthropology - Sociology major.

"We discussed the medical, legal, religious, and ethical aspects of euthanasia. There were some insightful questions asked."

Should a terminally-ill patient have the right to refuse medical treatment?

Robyn Shapiro, consult for a group of 28 bioethicists called Amicus, spoke at the seminar about the upcoming U.S. Supreme Court case Cruzan vs. Director of Missouri Department of Health which many legal experts feel could become a ground-breaking decision in the area of euthanasia for the terminally vegetative.

Shapiro and Amicus recently filed an amicus curiae "friend of the court" brief in the Cruzan case. The brief argues that an individual's right to refuse medical treatment is "not lost with decision-making incapacity," but is transferable to substitute decision-makers.

Shapiro, who is Director of the Center for the Study of Bioethics at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said that the eventual outcome of the case would be "very hard to predict."

The conservative balance of the high court won't sway the decision one way or another, said Shapiro, because the issue is "not drawn upon partisan lines."

The Cruzan case will be heard before the Supreme Court on December 6.

Peggy West leaves Lawrence to oversee West's food service

By Susan Duncan

After three years as Associate Director of Food Services at Lawrence, Peggy West is moving on to become Director of the Oshkosh public school district's food system.

"I knew I had to do it," responded Peggy West to the question of why she is leaving Downer Food Services. As Associate Director, West was involved in such programs as the "Lighten Up" menus, the renovation of the Downer food lines and dining rooms, and the implementation of the Sandwich Line.

"The menus have improved tremendously," said West and she has "learned a lot in this educational environment. I feel proud of the good staff and the new programs here."

"The menus have improved tremendously...I feel proud of the good staff and the new programs here." - Peggy West

West considers the move from Lawrence to the Oshkosh schools a promotion, as she will oversee the entire district's food service. Unlike the Downer System, only one meal a day is prepared in the district's central kitchens.

"Opportunities like this don't surface too often, especially in the classics," said West. She was "unprepared" for the idea of a new job when she saw the advertisement in the past July's local newspaper. West feels that although she has been involved with "good things here," the programs she has helped to start can virtually "go by themselves" now.

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"The menus have improved tremendously," said West and she has "learned a lot in this educational environment. I feel proud of the good staff and the new programs here."

NCAA: report graduation rates

(CPS--National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) offices recently released a report about their effect on graduation rates. The change came just two weeks after the Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported the schools -- particularly those with big-time football and basketball programs -- do a pretty bad job helping their athletes graduate.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, who previously had argued schools have the right to keep their graduation rates private, announced in mid-September that if the NCAA doesn't pass its own law by Jan. 1, 1990, it ought to support a bill currently in Congress.

"If we don't pass meaningful legislation, I will personally lobby for this bill," Schultz said.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N. J.), would require colleges to reveal their athletic graduation rate to high school seniors they're trying to recruit.

The GAO study, which used NCAA figures, looked at 97 schools. Thirty of them graduated fewer than one in five of their senior football and basketball players in 1988.
Newton Peck: ‘you write about things and stuff’

By Kristin Kusmelcek

“Put tears in the eyes of your reader, and then you’ll have something,” author Robert Newton Peck explained at the Appleton Public Library last Saturday morning, where he shared the life that led him to writing.

Even though Peck is often categorized as an author of books for young adults, the author argued that such categorizations are unduly imposed by librarians and even A Day No Pigs Would Die, his most widely acclaimed book, was “never intended to be a children’s book. It’s just a book.”

Peck also discussed writing itself, encouraging a sincere and honest approach in which explicitly stated emotions are avoided. The trick seemed to be to gather seemingly unimportant things and to achieve a piece similar to that written by one of Peck’s students. It was a glowing, little stirring jewel of writing, that described three teapots and their tender meanings in one paragraph.

“That’s what writing is all about. You write about things and stuff,” he said.

The author described how reading and writing were alien skills to his family, parented by poor illiterate Shaker farmers in Vermont. Peck, the youngest of seven children, recalled the intrigue of the family’s world.

“No Pigs Would Die,” Peck’s book, was “never intended to be a children’s book. It’s just a book.”

JONATHAN MILLER, physician, author, director, and producer of theatre and opera will present a convocation at Lawrence on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11:10 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel. His topic will be, "Brining Literature to Film."
Satire

A 'sign' of door danger?

By Bob Ebbe

During the week of September 25th, a member of The Laurentian staff received some rather startling information involving a threat to the health of Lawrence students that is even more dangerous than Downer's new "Bean Slices."

The reliable source begged The Laurentian to run an article on what could be one of the greatest money-laundering scams of recent times. (Even greater than the "Yeah... $25,000 per student, so let's jack up the tuition again" scandal.)

The source stated that the exit signs throughout the campus contain cheap, low quality lightbulbs which emit toxic doses of gamma radiation. In effect, Lawrence University is one gigantic microwave oven, and its students are microwavable cheeze-puffs.

According to the source, each exit sign contains two lightbulbs which rate unacceptably low on the National Lightbulb and Christmas Decoration Association's Lightbulb Emission Checklist.

The low-quality bulbs sell for considerably less, roughly two cents per bulb. The acquisition of the lightbulbs runs through the Physical Plant office. Therefore, a profit of about $8.50 per term, and $1.50 per year disappers into the bearuaratic darkness of Physical Plant.

In the interest of fairness however, a call was made to Physical Plant in an attempt to allow the University a rebuttal. The phone call and the subsequent question of "Hey, is it true that the exit signs are emitting high levels of radiation?" turned up no more information that a secretary succinctly quoted as saying "Uh... I don't know."

Test run on the exit fixtures by The Laurentian staff have found the radioactive emissions to be rather high. In fact the emissions from the exit signs rate 38% of those measured at Hiroshima, 45% of Chernobyl, but only 2% of Downer's Sweet Sour pork that mysteriously resurfaced as leftovers three times last week.

The executive money-laundering schemes do not

P.D.Q. Bach headlines Artist Series

By Anne Maddock

"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," a musical parody starring Peter Schickele, Dana Krueger and Peter Lurye—offers parodies of great composers. Tickets are available at the Lawrence Box Office.

P.D.Q. BACH will perform at Lawrence on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel. P.D.Q. Bach—Professor Peter Schickele, Dana Krueger and Peter Lurye—offers parodies of great composers. Tickets are available at the Lawrence Box Office.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Editted by Herb Kinterson

Need advice? Ask Larry

HELLO LARRY,

for families and it is tragic that nearly half of all marriages end in divorce.

My parents have been married for 23 years and on the spot and obligatory to just announced to our fam-chose sides you must rec-

ify that they are getting di-ongnize this as a conflict be-

I'm stunned, con-bet-ten - not you

ursed, and very hurt. I love

It is selfish of them to both my parents and feeloverlook your feelings by

Both are trying to pull mud

me into their corner and I

Explain to both of them

don't want to hurt either of that you will love them

Where should I stand? each is experiencing but

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Information Desk.

The Friday Crossword

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Information Desk.
Mike Olson assumes duties as head of Residential Life

Mike Olson replaces Therese Helein as Lawrence’s new Associate Dean of Students for residential life this year.

Olson, who came to Appleton in August, spent the past four years working at Michigan Tech in Houghton, MI. At Michigan Tech Olson was one of two coordinators in charge of hall programming and he also spent some counseling for a hall which housed 700 residents.

Originally from Escanaba, Michigan, Olson attended Alma College and did graduate work in residential life at Eastern Michigan University. He has held several positions with the YMCA in Detroit and in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Olson replaces Helein, who held the housing position last year, has returned to a position with the Admissions Office.

College bans posters ...

(continued from page 5)

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College bans posters ...

(continued from page 5)

of the university’s alcohol awareness program.

“We recognize that people aren’t going to stop drinking altogether. Even prohibition didn’t work,” he said. Alcohol-related signs might not “portray a good image for the university, but people shouldn’t be told they can’t express themselves just because it doesn’t paint a pretty picture,” said dorm resident Matt Hollifield.

Webb says it is no different from living in an apartment or condo that has covenants controlling what residents can hang in their windows.

Celebrate Octoberfest

20% off everything in the store one day only Saturday, Oct. 7th.

Does not include textbooks, special orders, or previously reduced items.

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News in Briefs

By Jim Holthaus


PANAMA CITY, Panama—A coup attempt by members of the Panama Defence Force was crushed by forces loyal to General Manuel Noriega. The coup was the second failed attempt in 18 months to oust Noriega. Noriega issued allegations that the coup attempt was sponsored by the United States. A US spokesperson said that some US troops had been moved into defensive positions as a precaution, but they had not engaged in any combat.

JERUSALEM, Israel—The Israeli army halted a press tour sponsored by the United Nations. The tour was to be of the Palestinian refugee camps in the Israeli occupied West Bank.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—An agreement was reached between East and West Germany to allow the legal travel of some 7,000 refugees in the West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw. As news of the agreement spread, thousands of dissatisfied East Germans crossed into Czechoslovakia in an attempt to get to the West German embassy in Prague. After initially attempting to stem the flow of people, the Czech police allowed people to enter the embassy largely unmolested until the embassy refused to accept any more refugees for sanitary reasons.

WASHINGTON, DC—A House subcommittee voted 22 to 0 to implement new limits on automobile pollution. The new standards are modeled after standards in California’s, the most stringent in the nation. The bill calls for a phase in period for new cars from 1994 to 1996.

SENIORS: remember the tailgate party TOMMORROW, noon-2 p.m.
Banta Bowl Parking Lot!

Buses will leave the library from 11:30 a.m.-noon
(Rainsite: Riverview Lounge)

Bring your I.D.s!
The second half was uneventful until Lawrence put two points on the board. The punt travelled 31 yards and Grinnell returned it 41 yards to make the score 13-10.

On Lawrence's first possession of the fourth quarter the Vikings drove 46 yards in eight plays and scored on a four-yard pass from LeFever to Bobbie Rasinger. The kick failed and Lawrence led 19-10.

The Vikings got the ball right back when Clint Weninger intercepted a Grinnell pass. Lawrence moved the ball 15 yards after the interception and punter Peter Murchie executed a terrific punt, putting Grinnell on their own five yard line.

Players of the Week
Sponsored by Domino's Pizza

Libby Mullin scored the lone goal as the women's soccer team earned its first victory of the year, 1-0 over UW-Stevens Point.
Computer virus ...

(continued from page one)

hard disk when the system clock changes to October 12, said Decker. Macintosh computers and the VAX will remain unaffected, she said.

"The only way to protect your data is to make a backup copy of your hard disk," said Decker. "When your clock turns on the 12th, the virus will wreck all of your data.

Decker said that any person who uses an IBM or other DOS driven computers who has called with a modem or used shared software in the past year could be susceptible.

"I would urge those people to back up their disk between now and October 12," she said. "Restoring and disinfecting disks could be a time consuming process."

Centre taps most alumni

(CGSP) - For the sixth consecutive year, relatively small Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, took in donations from more of its alumni than any other school in the country. Out-soliciting some fundraising heavyweights, Centre received annual donations from 6,023 of 7,993 alumni, for a participation rate of 75.4 percent, tying the school's national record set in 1987-88.

 ocksåut the top five were Williams College in Massachusetts, with a 65.4 percent success rate, Bowdoin College in Maine with 62.7 percent; Hamilton College in New York, 62.0 percent; and Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, 61.0 percent.

THE EVER-PRESENT ROPE KIDS are led across campus (McKell Moorhead photo)

Cartoon misrepresents ...

(continued from page one)

Dry.

Furthermore, as was repeatedly stated to The Lawrence, the freeze on organization's accounts was lifted before the paper came out. The Business Office was notified of all organizations that needed immediate funds, and all were granted access to their accounts.

I do not deny that most organizations are underbudgeted, and for this reason LUCC will continue to work for an increase of general funds from the Board of Trustees. To set aside a Fall Slush Fund, as last week's editorial suggested, is both unfair to groups which turn in their budgets on time, as well as unfair to all groups which are underbudgeted.

It seems like a fairly simple principle, if you don't have any money, you don't spend any. Nevertheless, The Lawrence chose to do exactly that in their budget last year. One minor reason why LUCC is overbudgeted this year is their need to pay off certain organizations' deficits from the previous year.

The Lawrence is one of these organizations. In its effort to create a mound of paperwork, it has overlooked that it is a contributor to LUCC's financial situation.

I would like to thank the members of the Business Office for their additional effort in clearing up this situation, and apologize to the members of any groups who were temporarily inconvenienced.

--Andrew Gassett

Computer virus ...

(continued from page one)

stop at exit signs. Among the other death traps are the elevators with faulty cable, the toilet paper dispensers in third floor Trever where the top roll of toilet paper won't drop down when you need it, blindingly tacky art centers, and large buildings that seem to be falling into the river.

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Count on Sterling for everyday low prices on our huge selection of quality frames. And if your glasses break, we'll repair or replace them FREE for one full year."

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AN FCIO COMPANY
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