Trustees give $77,500; will force LUCC cuts

By Tom Zoellner

The Lawrence Board of Trustees voted to give LUCC $77,500 for next year’s student organization budget, a figure that is approximately half of what campus groups are asking for this year.

“We’re going to have to make some big cuts,” said Sven White, LUCC Vice-President. “After cutting the fat off the budget, we’ll have to cut into the meat of it.”

Lawrence President Richard Warch said that LUCC received the standard 3% line item increase that most other areas of the budget received.

In other business, the trustees heard a report from South Africa Affairs Committee Chair Dennis Ribbens about responsible investment issues, and how the university might take steps to bring black South African students to Lawrence. The committee is currently at work on developing a comprehensive report on guidelines for moral investment, according to Paula Despins. The report will be finalized in time for the October meeting of the trustees.

A silent protest by about 1000 Lawrence students opposed to Lawrence’s investments in South Africa punctuated the trustees meeting. The students, singing “We Shall Overcome,” stood in the courtyard of Colman Hall while the trustees and friends of the university were gathered inside.

“The protest was not disruptive, but effective in stating a position,” remarked see TRUSTEES, page 9

Prof faces tenure review

By Gordon A. Martinez

A decision is expected within the next three weeks on the fate of Assistant Professor of Music Dan Richeson according to sources close to the review process.

Richeson, a percussion instructor for the past five years, applied for tenure review last spring and was denied tenure.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the process, involves a combination of student and faculty recommendations, review by three music professors outside of Lawrence and performance tapes submitted by Richeson.

Upon review of the information gathered, the Committee on Tenure, Promotion, Reappointment and Equal Opportunity conveys the results of the information to President Richard Warch.

Within days after receiving the decision, Richeson filed a formal appeal to the findings of the committee as is his right under the tenure provisions in the Faculty Handbook.

In addition, several members of Richeson’s side have submitted letters of support from faculty and former students, President Warch has referred Richeson’s case back to the Tenure Committee to re-examine Richeson’s case.

Ultimately, in accordance with the Faculty Handbook, the decision to either grant or deny tenure to Richeson lies with Warch.

Richeson and members of the Tenure Committee declined comment pending the outcome of the tenure appeal.

The Greek System: Where to from here?

By Tom Zoellner

A total of fourteen Greek males have deactivation from Lawrence’s fraternity system. Recent changes in housing rules have made it tougher for Greek men to get a single room in the dormitories, a situation that leaves many upperclass Greeks seeking singles with the choice of either living in the house or quitting the fraternity.

However, Dean of Student Activities Paul Shrode says that housing was not the motivation behind a majority of the deactivations.

“The people who I’ve talked to have given a variety of reasons for deactivating,” he said. “Only one mentioned housing.”

Despite the fact that reasons for deactivating varied from person to person, Shrode said that the housing issue was nevertheless a motivating factor.

“Housing certainly was a catalyst for people thinking about deactivating,” he said. However, the rapid succession of deactivations, thirteen of which happened in the last two weeks, has raised questions about the role of the Greek system at Lawrence.

“The Greek system might be going through some growing pains,” said Mark Scheffler, member of the Interfraternity Council, and a News Analysis

member of Phi Kappa Tau. “For us, we’re becoming more of a real Greek organization instead of a box club.”

Of the fourteen deactivations, four were from the Delta Tau Delta house, two from Sigma Phi Epsilon, four were from Phi Kappa Tau, and four were from Beta Theta Pi. No deactivations were reported from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Shrode said he has only received one formal deactivation from the three sororities since Christmas.

One Lawrence student speculated that the deactivations were due to unhappy juniors and senior quitting because “the house they joined is no longer there.”

Of the fourteen deactivations, twelve were juniors. The deactivations are coming on the heels of a controversial housing dilemma played out over the last seven months which involved a threatened federal lawsuit. The Office of Civil Rights claimed that, because of the large amount of single rooms allocated to Greek men, housing policies discriminated against women. In response, Lawrence created a plan that allowed for less singles in the five fraternity houses and made it tougher for a Greek male to live in a single at the house.

Some Greeks felt disillusioned about the controversy.

“It’s pretty much a long standing thing that the administration is not pro-Greek,” said Pat O’Leary of Delta Tau Delta. “The housing thing is part of the problem. If you’re Greek on this campus, there’s definitely a bias against you.”

see GREEK SYSTEM, Page 9
Opinion

From The Editor's Desk

Last weekend, Celebrate! brought a number of things to campus we don't often get a chance to see at Lawrence: tacky arts and crafts booths, overpaid comedians, questionable outside talent, lots of drunks, and lots of money.

These are all symptoms of Celebrate's shift from a college event to a community event. Celebrate, once a spring party for the campus, has now all but become a party for the Fox Valley—a party strikingly similar to Oktoberfest.

The beer garden plan was an explicit step in this direction. The gardens were created as a concession to the town: in order to get beer licences from the City Council, Celebrate had to present itself as respectable and responsible.

Which is all well and good. If you're going to invite the town into your backyard, you'd better make sure that it's clean and presentable. And having good relationships with Appleton is certainly a desirable goal. But is this really a direction that Celebrate should be taking? One wonders if the college atmosphere of the event might be heightened if the event were just for the college.

Maybe once—just one year, mind you—we could chip $20,000 off the budget, book only campus talent, take out the beer gardens, sell beer off the Viking Room liquor license, and invite 1000 people instead of 23,000. Less impressive sounding, sure, but somehow more fun and intimate.

It does not seem unreasonable to expect Celebrate! to live up to its name as Lawrence University's Spring Festival of the Arts. Next year's committee should think long and hard about turning Celebrate! back into what it is supposed to be in the first place: a campus event.

—Tom Zoellner

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesdays to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

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Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

El Salvador deserves scrutiny

To the Editor:

Last November six Jesuit priests and two women were added to the body count of more than 70,000 in El Salvador's long civil war. From the very start things looked as if the Salvadoran military was responsible for the killings. Shortly, the Salvadoran government charged a colonel of the Salvadoran military. This was the highest ranking officer ever charged with war crimes in the entire course of the war. If convicted, the colonel would have been the first officer of any rank ever convicted.

Headline didn't tell the story

To the Editor:

Now important evidence has disappeared. Four soldiers who were on guard duty at the colonel's base on the night of the killings have been sent away for foreign study. In the words of the Milwaukee Journal (May 8, 1990), "That has made it all but impossible to find out who was at the [military] camp that night." Additionally, the colonel, like almost all senior Salva­ doran military commanders, used to carry a notebook which detailed the meetings he attended and activities in which he participated. That notebook has now disappeared. The question looms: Is the Salva­ doran government attempting to obstruct the prosecution of the colonel? Salvadoran judicial officials say that the two events above are merely the latest in a series of obstacles placed in their way. According to the Milwuakee Journal (May 8, 1990), the judicial officials said the authorities had pro­ vided almost no cooperation and at times appeared to be deliberately obstruc­ tive." These actions by themselves are abhorrent. They are to be seen in an even darker light when it is considered that the United States gave military aid to the total of $85 million this year alone to El Sal­ vador. Our tax dollars are being spent to support a government which resists investigation of the slaying of the Jesuits and other similar events.

The time is now! Write to your representatives and tell them that this behavior is unacceptable. We are in a powerful position to influence the government of El Salvador. Let's start by pushing them to stop obstructing justice.

Jim Holhaus, '93

Emergency phones needed

To the Editor:

The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee (SAPC) will be asking the Administration to install outside emergency phones. We are asking for five emergency phones to be placed around campus to increase overall campus safety. At the present time, the only way for students...
If you ever forget, just step yourself through the following logic. First, think of the following question you often ask everyone here: "Note the third-person singular verb tense is, which indicates that everyone is indeed singular. Then ask yourself: "Why, then, would I ever want to use a plural pronoun to refer to you?" You will then conclude: I don't want to use a plural pronoun to refer to it—such usage just doesn't make sense!"

I wish you luck in your quest to use singular pronouns with singular nouns. Remember, as many people have said before, "Language is power." Why not use it? Until next time, communicate effectively.
Maverick Taylor takes heat over Sheriff issue

By Jordan A. Martinez

Lawrence graduate and Outagamie County Board member Mike Taylor '88 has caused a stir in his first month in office.

Taylor, who became member of the Outagamie County Board after winning in the April 3 election, has called for an investigation into the affairs of retiring Outagamie County Sheriff Thomas Droostan.

His actions caused almost half of the Outagamie County Board to approve a statement blaming Taylor, the Appleton Post Crescent reported.

"When I came aboard, an anonymous letter ( listing alleged violations by Droostan ) was re-circulated amongst the board members in April," said Taylor. "I took the letter to the Personnel Committee and said I would lead the charge."

The letter implicated Droostan of impropriety in personal use of a cellular phone, misuse of a county vehicle, misusing county property and expense accounts.

Taylor ran into some roadblocks. "The attitude of the people I spoke to was that he (Droostan) was an elected official and that it was up to the people to turn him out."

Taylor spoke to Droostan who indicated he would not comment anymore of the alleged violations.

Taylor, not satisfied with Droostan's response, brought Droostan's case to the attention of the press on May 5.

Seeking a directive to investigate Droostan, Taylor called for a joint meeting of the Personnel and Law Enforcement Committees May 9.

The committees, limiting themselves to three allegations, dismissed two but left one open for more evidence against Droostan to the dismay of Taylor.

"They railroaded the issue and decided to vindicate the Sheriff," said Taylor.

Since that finding, Taylor said he has received three to four calls a day with information about Droostan accompanied with documentation about Droostan's alleged activities.

Tabled housing plan calls for Greek equity

A housing resolution that would give Greek males with high lottery numbers a better chance to get a single room outside the house was tabled at Tuesday's LUCC meeting.

The council voted unanimously to table the issue in order to give members chance to review the proposal.

The resolution comes in the wake of a protracted housing dilemma in which the administration limited the number of Greek singles in order to avoid a federal fine.

Rumored to be shooting

No suspects in Celebrate fight

By Jim Holthaus

An Appleton man received minor injuries in an alleged aggravated assault last Saturday during Celebrate.

David VanHout, 38, of Appleton, received a cut chin when a rock was thrown through his drivers side window as he sat in his car near North Island Street across the river from Celebrate's Main Stage. No arrests were made in connection with the incident and police are not pursuing the investigation further.

Initial reports of the incident indicated that a man had been shot, and five police cars responded to the call, according to Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode. Because the police had been informed of a shooting, they approached the scene with their guns drawn. No gunfire was fired.

Shrode said that an altercation took place between two men near the Main Stage beer garden shortly before the alleged assault. Lawrence security broke up the fight and the two men reportedly left campus.

Shrode said it is unclear if the two incidents are related.

The assault was reported when a witness driving by, noticed a man bleeding, and notified security. According to the police report, VanHout did not cooperate with the investigation, and police have no leads on who the assailant was.

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In other business, a proposal to switch the smoking room in Downer Commons from Dining Room A to Dining Room B was tabled and two new groups were recognized.

The Prometheus, a Unitarian-Universalist group, and Greenwich, and environmental studies club were both officially recognized.

Legislation dealing with the Whistle Stop program was amended to include all students and not just freshmen and transfer women, as it had originally stated.

TAYLOR, 88, is facing a host of detractors on the Outagamie County Board. (McKell Moorhead photo)
New parking board may diffuse 'sensitive' issue

By Peter Kimball

Both students and administrators hope that plans for a new parking board may defuse the controversy of whether students should have the power to ticket faculty cars.

"It's a tremendously politically sensitive issue," said LUCC president Pat Schubert. The faculty will bring up the question of whether LUCC should exist or not if we overstep our bounds.

As legislation stands now, students are required to ticket faculty cars, while faculty are virtually exempt from penalty.

The alleged inequities have caused some LUCC members to call for equal treatment of parking violators, and the controversy has raised questions about LUCC's jurisdiction outside of student extracurricular activities.

"We're all in agreement on the direction we want to move in," said LUCC President Richard Warch, saying that Dean of Students Charles Lauter and Vice President for Business Affairs Michael Stewart will be promoting a university-wide parking board to him in the near future.

Class of '90 gift is one of largest ever raised

MARK GREEN, the senior class president, helped the senior class raise over $30,000 for scholarships to international students. (McKell Moorhead photo)

By Karl Toews

The class of 1990 has begun the biggest gift campaign in Lawrence history, according to assistant director for annual giving John Emanuelson. The senior class, which is planning to give a scholarship to an international student, has raised $10,118 so far, more than $3000 more than last year's gift drive.

The scholarship will provide a substantial financial aid package each year for one student hailing from a nation experiencing political, economic, or social turmoil.

"Both Fahrmann, senior class agent and chair of the Class Gift committee, explained that the goal of the project is to bring in students with backgrounds different from that of the majority. Sixty-one percent of the seniors have donated to the fund, and $3000 was donated from the class of 1980 in a challenge grant which specified that the class of 1990 must solicit at least a sixty percent donation rate.

Emanuelson said hopes were high that the fund would reach $25,000 by the time the 1990 grade test would return for their fifth year reunion.

Biology students study, play on tropical islands

By Kristin Meckel

"I love you!"
I whispered into the ear of the ocean.

"Ever since I've known you I've lived you. I must see all your marvels, know all your beauty..."

And the ocean listened and snuggled still closer to me.

-troyes

This poem describes the feelings of a group of students, who traveled to the Cayman Islands through Lawrence this term.

During the third and fourth weeks this term, the group traveled to the islands under the guidance of professors Summer Richman and Brad Reine. Every other year, the biology department offers the Marine Biology Term, in which students spend two weeks in the Cayman Islands doing field research. The term is open to students who are enrolled simultaneously in Biology 20, 34, and 81 and certified in scuba diving.

The main focus of the trip was to collect data for projects to be completed upon returning to Lawrence.

For the first week, the students dove twice a week at various coral reefs surrounding the Cayman Islands, which are located about 180 miles Northwest of Jamaica. They collected information on the comparative diversity of the different coral reefs.

During the second week, the students, now more familiar with diving, broke into groups for independent study on either fish behavior or coral reefs for another research project.

While diving, the students saw many of the exotic fish and other underwater life that live in the coral reefs. They also saw barracuda and even sharks up to 7 ft long, both potentially dangerous animals.

Besides collecting data, the students participated in many fun divers as well. At night, the students went on divers in groups armed with only one flashlight.

The prices for most goods on the island were very expensive. Because of the high prices, the group did all their own cooking, living off fresh fish, mangos, and macaroni and cheese.

The Marine Term is offered by Lawrence every other year and will be held again in 1992.

Lawrence clothing drive helps the area homeless

By Kristin Meckel

The Lawrence University Student Sociological Society and the Urban and Social Change class sponsored a clothing drive that lasted from May 7 to May 17. The campaign ended yesterday with a forum about the homeless by Sheri Tussler, the Director of the Southside Shelter for the Homeless in Milwaukee.

The goal of the drive was to receive three pieces of donated clothing per Lawrencean and faculty member—4,500 in all—in a large collection cage in the Memorial Union. The actual total of the donations only reached around 1,000 items, said Greg Reyer, a member of the social change class.

The community also helped by donating clothing. For instance, Highlands Elementary School assisted the program with 341 clothing items. The clothes will be used to help the homeless in the Appleton area and nationwide.

A large metal basket was constructed to hold the various items from the campus. A thermometer hung from the basket to monitor the progress of the clothing drive.

The Lawrencean and International Student Society also assisted in the drive. A total of 4,500 clothing items—donated by 400 families—was collected.

For the Class of 1990 reunion, 341 clothing items were collected, which will be donated to the Salvation Army.

The L.U.S.S. is currently working to start an annual clothing drive.

PROFESSOR SUMMER Richman leads a group of students in a conga line at a swimming pool in the Cayman Islands. This picture was also printed in the local newspaper, the Cayman Compass, due to the fashion show that was taking place at the same pool.
**NEWS: Now that's brief**

By Jim Holthaus

Sources: Newsweek, The Milwaukee Journal

VIENNA, USSR — Confrontations in Estonia and Latvia between pro- and anti-independence demonstrators caused several injuries, but did not deter Estonians from declaring themselves independent of the Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared the moves for independence null and void. A Latvian official reported that midlevel negotiations between Latvia and Soviet officials are soon to begin.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Striking public workers paralyzed the newly installed government of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro. Chamorro's Vice President, Virgilio Godoy, said the striking workers were trying to sabotage the government. About 10,000 of the 150,000 government employees are on strike.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Two US servicemen were shot and killed near Clark airbase, 50 miles north of Manila. A third American told reporters that he escaped the attack. The area around Clark is considered to be a stronghold of the Communist rebels and the attack is suspected to have been carried out by the rebels. The attack comes on the eve of talks between the Philippines and the United States about renewal of the American lease on bases in the Philippines.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA — Sammy Davis Junior, a renowned entertainer, died of throat cancer at the age of 64.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK — Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, died of a bacterial infection at the age of 54. Henson helped make Sesame Street popular.

**The Campus: now that's brief**

Chamber music: the faculty play

The Lawrence Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. this evening in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. Performers include Janet Anthony, violoncello; Catherine Kautsky, piano; Matthew Michelic, viola; Ann Palen, violin and Calvin Wiersma, violin.

Works on the program in Duo in B flat Major for Violin and Viola by Mozart; Qniett for Piano and Strings by Heribison

Sophomore awarded art internship

Tim Riley, '92, an art history major, has recently been awarded a Cloisters Museum Summer Internship. Riley was selected out of a national field of 200 candidates for one of only eight positions.

Democrat start holding meetings

The Lawrence University Young Democrats have

**Writing and Performance**

**Writer will talk about journalism**

Ed Culhane, award-winning feature writer with the Appleton Post-Crescent will present a discussion entitled, "Journalism and Free Lance Writing." The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, May 21 in the Writing Lab at Brokaw.

**Comedy quartet to perform**

The Campus Events Committee will present "Authorized Personnel" comedy and improvisational group tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wriston Art Center Auditorium.

The four-member group draws its humor from audience participation with a combination of standup comedy, parody and music.

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The finer points of eating ordinary bugs

By Dave Barry

There comes a time in the life of every American citizen when Duty calls. "Hey! YOU!!" are Duty's exact words, and unless you're some kind of flag-desecrating pervert, you're going to stand up, as Americans have stood up for more than 200 years, and you're going to say, "Yes. I will participate in the Arbitron television-ratings survey."

I answered The Call one recent afternoon. The phone rang, and it was a person informing me that I had been selected to be an Arbitron household based on an exhaustive screening process consisting of being home when my number was dialed at random. As you can imagine, I was deeply moved.

"Do I get money?" I asked.

The reason I asked this is that a couple of years ago I was a Nielsen ratings household, and all they paid me was two lousy dollars, yet they wanted me to write down EVERY PROGRAM I WATCHED, which was virtually impossible because I'm a guy and therefore I generally watch 40 programs at once. Guys are historically capable of keeping track of huge numbers of programs simultaneously by changing the channel the instant something boring happens, such as dialogue. Whereas women, because of a tragic genetic flaw, feel compelled to watch only ONE PROGRAM AT A TIME, the way people did back in the Middle Ages, before the invention of remote control.

Anyway, it turns out that #2 is also all you get for being an Arbitron household. But I agreed to be one anyway, because, let's face it, when anybody connected with the television industry asks you to do something, no matter how stupid or degrading it is, you do it. That's why people are willing to openly discuss secret bodily problems in commercials are seen by the entire nation. These people come FAMOUS for having secret bodily problems. When they go out to dinner, large

celebrity-worshiping crowds gather to stare at their point and whisper excitedly to each other. "Look! It's Elston V. Quadrant. Hemorrhoid Sufferer!"

At least these people get paid, which is more than you can say for the people who go on the syndicated TV talk shows and seek to enhance public understanding of various tragic psychological disorders by candidly revealing that they are total wackos (Tim Geraldo Rivera, and these men are commercial-airline pilots with live trout in their shorts.

So I figured the least I could do, for television, was be an Arbitron household. This involves two major responsibilities:

1. Keeping track of what you watch on TV
2. Living about it

At least that's what I did. I imagine most people do. Because let's face it: Just because you watch a certain show on television, that doesn't mean you want to ADMIT it. Let's say you're flipping through your 8,470 cable channels, and you come across a program called "Eat Bugs For Money," wherein they bring out a large live insect, and the contestants secretly write down the minimum amount of money they would have to be given to eat it, and whichever one has the lowest bid has to actually do it. Admit it: YOU would watch this program. In fact, right now you're saying to yourself, "Hey, I wonder what channel that's on." Unfortunately, at present it's still in the conceptual stage. It's based on an idea from my editor, Gene Weinberg, who has publicly stated that he would eat a live adult South Florida cockroach (average weight: 11 pounds) for $20,000.

My point is that you'd watch this program, but you wouldn't tell Arbitron. You'd claim that you watched a National Geographic special with a name like "The Amazing World of Betta." In my Arbitron diary, I wrote that our entire household (including Earnest, who is, legally, a dog) mainly watched the network news, whereas in fact the only remotely educational programming we watched that week was a commercial for oat bran, which by the way is clearly no more interesting for human consumption than insects are.

Speaking of which, here is a Late Bulletin: My wife -- this is the wonderful thing about Free Enterprise -- has considered Gene Weinberg's bid and announced that SHE would eat a live adult cockroach for just $2,000. If you sincerely feel you can beat that price, limp me a line c/o The Miami Herald, Miami, FL 33132, because I'd like to produce a pilot episode of "Eat Bugs For Money" with an eye toward -- call me a Cultural Pioneer -- advancing the frontiers of my income! This has inspired me to appreciate your lowest price on eating a non-poisonous but hair-covered spider. Thank you.

The Laurentian's Top Ten

The Top Ten Awards that should have been given at the Honors Convocation

10. Distinguished Repeating Visiting professor to Steve Seigel
9. The Pennsylvania Coal Miner award for extracting the most work from a choir for the least course credit to Richard Bjella
8. The Lady Godiva Foundation Award to certain members of the senior class
7. The Warren G. Harding award in competent service to LUCC
6. The Hicks Prize in Fiction to Richard Warch's explanation of the tuition increase
5. The James Watt award for Good Decision Making to the alumni office for canceling the class dinners
4. The George Orwell Newspaper Award to any campus organization who's sole stated purpose is to "educate the community and raise its collective consciousness"
3. The Harry Houdini "Disappearing Funds" award to the administration for raising tuition 5% and graduating students organization a mere 3% increase
2. The William Randolph Hearst "Spanish War" citation to The Laurentian in recognition of certain news stories.
1. The Helen Keller Award to the Board of Trustees.

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'Wild Orchid' is mediocre

By Michelle Englund

Zalman King's Wild Orchid isn't really any different from his other two well-known films, 9 1/2 Weeks and Two Moon Junction. To be sure, it isn't any better.

The film is set in Rio De Janeiro and its cast boasts Mickey Rourke (also from 9 1/2 Weeks) and Jacqueline Bisset amidst all newcomers to the screen. The film is flashy and filled with colorful Brazilian dances and some breathtaking photography. Mickey Rourke also has a deep tan and Carré Otis, his co-lead, resembles most of the models in the Tweddle and Spiegel magazines' beach photos. Beautiful faces don't carry a plot, however, and minimal dialogue also presents a large problem.

The film is rumored to have been rated X by the Motion Picture Association because of the infamous last scene. In this scene, the two leads are said to have actually had sexual intercourse during the shooting. Needless to say, the movie had to be cleaned up in order to be released as an R-rated film.

Wild Orchid has the typical Zalman King ingredients: man playing mind games with woman, woman weak and unable to resist man, reasonably good photography, an adept costume designer, and a distinctively quasi-real atmosphere. Jacqueline Bisset does the best — and probably the most acting in the film.

It is certainly an erotic film, full of interesting images, intense situations, and some unbridled passion. It might make a good study break, but it won't be in the running for an Oscar.

WILD ORCHID is presently playing at the Fox River Mall.

Movie Review

Whether or not this information is fact, the film probably will benefit at the box office because of it.

Mandrake: a story of manipulation

By Maria L. Schwefel

Upon first consideration, Niccolo Machiavelli's 16th-century play 'The Mandrake' seems a comical story about a young man who wants desperately to sleep with a woman known as 'the most beautiful woman in the world.' It is truly comical, but it is also much more.

In his play, Machiavelli expresses his cynical and negative attitudes toward the timeless issues of abortion, religion and the sexual roles of men and women, but in a dated fashion. In order for this play to work, the actors need to carry it because the ideas behind it become tiresome.

This is exactly what was done in last evening's opening performance of 'The Mandrake' in Stanbury Theatre. The show was well done and enjoyable. Under the direction of Timothy X. Troy, the actors worked together as a harmonious group to produce what I feel Machiavelli had originally intended. Performing in a theatrical style that is unfamiliar to many of the actors, the cast sporadically communicated out towards the audience.

The humorous mood of the show was constant except for the long-awaited love scene between Newburg and the woman he had desired for so long. Together Newburg and Nancy Broeren created a moving, tender moment that Ironically was the one sincere transaction between the characters in the show.

See MANDRAKE, Page 9

THE SAMBISTAS performed on the jazz stage to a lively crowd.

(McKell Moorhead photo)
Greek system... (continued from page 1)

O'Leary also cited a poor image among the student body and a lack of cohesiveness within the houses as problems that the Greek system must face.

"It's a long hill to climb," he said.

The question among Greek and non-Greek supporters alike is one of change—a necessary change, according to Shrode.

"I think campus organizations change all the time," he said. "The fraternity system tends to emphasize stability and tradition, but it must meet the needs of students first and foremost. Clearly, fraternities have to continue to change as students change."

Allegations of elitism, always endemic to fraternities, surfaced during the housing debate. "The whole argument for equality of the housing system thrashed out a lot of points," said one of the students who deactivated. "[The Greek system] inherently elitism and lack of purpose have caused a lot of people to quit."

Among some members, the question of the board system, in which fraternities eat in their own kitchens, arose as a motivating factor. Some have pointed to the board issue as evidence of the isolation and cliquishness of the Greek system.

"I think that students are becoming more concerned with basic social responsibility," said Shrode. "I think that's positive."

However, Shrode feels that the turmoil may bring about the beginnings of a "new kind of organization on campus that will work for ideas" that may be different than those of the present Greek system.

One Greek observer felt that, despite the possibility for change, the deactivations will only serve to weaken the fraternities and "speed along" its eventual disintegration.

"I think the break-up of the Greek system is gonna happen," she said.

When O'Leary was asked what will happen to the Greek system, he responded: "If it survives, it'll have to change to weather the storm."

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**Greek system... (continued from page 1)**

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**Trustees... (continued from page 1)**

Warch. "Everybody noticed it. I don't think anybody was converting or putting on the spot."

Six new faculty appointments were approved by the board, including Phil Beljaeff to the Slavic department, Helen Klebesadel to the art department, Claudia Skiran to the government department, Timothy Spurgin to the English department, and Candice Sarancki to the French department. Two visiting professors were also okayed. Ed Fiedler of the conference board of New York was appointed to the newly endowed Scarf professorship, and Nirmala Salgado was approved to teach religious studies.

In addition four assistant professors were promoted to associate professor and the retirements of professor of French Richard Stowe, and professor of art Arthur Thrall were approved by the trustees.

Bjorklund also had his retirement approved and his replacements will be two married LU alumni.

In general, said Warch, the meeting was "normal science."

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**Taylor... (continued from page 4)**

With a packet of information in hand, Taylor submitted his information to the state attorney general's office in Madison last Friday.

The attorney general's office has not decided whether to pursue an investigation of Droostan.

Last Thursday, Droostan announced his retirement from the office he has held since 1979 citing at the end of the current term.

Droostan cited health reasons for his retirement. Taylor, however, was skeptical.

"His retirement is an admission of guilt. The kitchen is too hot and he can't stand the heat," said Taylor.

Taylor did not see his actions as risky in any way and he is hopeful the department can straighten out its act and restore the people's trust in local government.

"I never think it is a risk for doing what is right. People believed in my values because I share theirs and I want conduct like they would expect."

"He [Droostan] is not and that is why I called for an investigation," said Taylor.
End the sexism! Boycott the art center!

It has come to the attention of some of us that Lawrence is, despite the changes in housing, still running a sexist and un-gender-sensitive institution.

We have discovered a gross inequality—an injustice far greater than the fact that some over-privileged members of the community have numerical superiority in smelly, hamster cage-sized rooms over the rest of us.

The ugly truth is this: the bathrooms on the second floor of the art center have different colors for men and women, thus creating an environment where sexism breeds like fungus on the ceiling. Yes, as the photos will show, in the men’s bathroom, the sinks are a darker shade of green than in the women’s. Even more, the stalls are also colored differently. While some of us (those with raised consciousness, that is) have called for acceptance and tolerance of toilet stalls, no matter what the color of their metal, others see this blatant discrimination on the basis of sex as an affront to the values that a liberal arts institution is supposed to promote. Never mind that the liberal arts doctrine can be twisted to support virtually any stand...this is a cause!

In fact, the only problem with this flag to carry is that a way to slam the Greeks has not been found—but never fear—we’ll find or make a way.

Therefore, please note that the Office of Civil Rights has been informed of this quantitative inequality, and will soon threaten legal action against the university. Plans for a long, protracted solution to the horrible injustice are in the works, most of them involving thousands of dollars, plenty of harsh words, and untold amounts of needless hurt feelings.

These costs are no objective: we must make sure that no one has unfair access to blue bathroom tiles over another, more enlightened, human being.

Editor’s Note: Complaints about this article may be addressed to the editor in care of the Laurentian mailbox behind the information desk. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.
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Northwestern University Summer Session '90

Tennis...
(Continued from page 12)

the quarterfinals in singles, 6-4, 6-1 but fared only slightly better in doubles with partner Rich Tadych, losing in the semifinals 6-3, 6-4.

Jesper Stiejenmark also lost in the semis, 6-3, 7-5, to the eventual Conference champion Steve Spinkman from Ripon.

At #6 singles, senior Steve Sheela lost in the consolation finals 6-3, 6-2 to Rex Snyder of Coe.

Lawrence's top doubles team of Schacht-Eric Peterson lost in the first round but recovered to win the consolation final, 6-1, 6-2.

The #2 doubles team comprised of Sparb and freshman Drew McDonald reached the semifinals before they were ousted 6-1, 6-0.

Four of the Vikings top six players are seniors meaning that a rebuilding year may be in store for Coach Paulson.
Women sprinters take second at conference

By Brooks Thompson

The LU women's track team concluded its season this past week with a second place finish at the Midwest Conference championships last week. The finish is the best ever for the LU women who finished just seventeen points behind St. Norbert.

Starring for the Vikings was Debbie Czarnecki who finished with two thirds, two seconds and two first place finishes. Czarnecki barely out sprinted teammate Betsy Blahnik in the 400-meter dash, winning by 04 seconds.

Monmouth wins, 7-5

Vike fielders miss playoffs

By Brooks Thompson

The 1990 LU baseball team's season came to an anticlimactic finish this past weekend as they split two games in the conference playoffs. Rain and thunderstorms delayed the conclusion of the playoffs, leaving the final decisions as to who was champion to the Midwest Conference commissioner. Ripon and Monmouth were declared co-champions as the Vikings ended up in a tie for third place with Knox.

In their first game, the Vikes battled the Southern division champion Monmouth Scotts. Pete Murchie started for Lawrence and was sailing along with a perfect game through three innings before giving up a harmless two out single in the fourth. In the top of the fifth the Vikes exploded for five runs on five hits including a two run triple by Craig Cook. After sitting on the bench for the entire Viking rally, Murchie seemed to lose the groove he had been in previously. The lefty walked two to load the bases with two outs then gave up two hits, resulting in four runs. Before escaping the inning with his lead intact, 5-4.

After the Vikes went down 1-2-3 in the sixth, Murchie retook the mound to try hold off the Scotts again. Two singles with two outs ignited a Monmouth rally that culminated in a three run homer and a 7-5 Scott lead. The Vikings were unable to sustain any real threat in the seventh.

In the second game the Vikings traveled to Knox College and came away with a 6-4 victory. The Vikes jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first and added three more runs in the third. Bart Isaacson went all the way for the Vikings striking out eleven and packing up the win. Jon Mak, Chris LeFever and Cook each had two of the Vikings eleven hits.

The third place finish is about where the Vikes expected to end up at the start of the year. However, next year could be the breakthrough year for LU. The Vikes lose just one senior, captain Cory Kadlec from this year's team and will return five All-Midwest Conference North Division players.

Dan's Details

compiled by Dan Brant

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Athlete of the Week

Chris Naumann is this week's Dominos Pizza Athlete of the Week. The junior took second place in both the 5000 and the 10,000 meter runs at the Midwest Conference Championships last weekend in Beloit (Rock Peterson photo).

Tennis takes loss

By Brooks Thompson

The LU tennis team this past weekend must concentrate on the campaign with a fifth place Division 3 national tournament this week in the Midwest Conference championships last weekend. Most Viking players believed a second sophomore Jason Spach would place finish at the meet but was possible with fifth beating the lowest they could end up.

Even Eric Schacht, the Vikings number one player, got into the losing act as he was defeated by Bobby Koth of Ripon 7-6, 6-2.

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A VIKING PLAYER SWATS some into the opposition's bleachers. Or somewhere pretty close.

At Lawrence Sports

Friday, May 18, 1990

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