City Plans To Widen College Ave; Smith Counters With Compromise

By Paul Donnelly

The Street and Sanitation Committee of Appleton has announced the acceptance of plans by the Department of Public Works to widen College Avenue into a high-speed, four-lane artery. If the University is unable to offer acceptable alternatives to the plan, work on widening the avenue between Drew and Runion Streets will begin in January.

Monday, October 1, President Smith and Mr. Wrolstad met with the committee on Public Works and presented their alternative. This compromise plan would entail widening College Avenue to 61 feet, allowing for a 13-foot median. While stating that chances of adopting the plan were "very good," Wrolstad expressed hope that both plans would be rejected, and instead, long-range planning be undertaken for the eventual rerouting of the Avenue.

The University is concerned because if College Avenue is widened, any possibility of creating a pedestrian campus would be deferred for 30 to 18 years. The city's plan would broaden the avenue to 52 feet, with a median strip. The Department of Public Works claims that all widening was needed to accommodate the increased traffic load. The speed limit would be raised, and according to Robert Miller, Public Works chairman, students would be allowed to cross only at the traffic signal on Drew and Lawe Streets. This would make crossings at Plants (Union Street) and at the Music-Drama Center (Park Street) illegal.

Originally, it was the city's hope to construct either fences or pedestrian overpasses to eliminate mid-block crossing. President Smith argued against such action. "Several thousand pedestrians, each day in competition with 10,000 vehicles, a day can only result in some tragedy that we will all wish we could have avoided. It has been suggested that the fences and pedestrian overpasses or underpasses might reduce the problem. This would reduce the campus physically and psychologically to a prison."

The university plan, while making the street wider, would provide for a median strip, landscaped with grass and trees, to break up the street and provide a "safety zone" for students. They emphasized to the city the necessity of strict speed limits in front of the University and long light intervals at Drew and Lawe Street to ensure that the traffic will flow in clusters, making it easier for students to cross over College Avenue. They also insisted that it must be a free pedestrian zone so that students may cross anywhere along the Avenue. The plan also calls for the closing of Union Street and Park Street.

Both the Department of Public Works' Plan and the University's plan create danger for the trees lining the Avenue. None will actually be cut down, but the work involved will sever part of the root structure of the trees. It was stressed, however, that all trees facing problems of tree decay and are dying of Dutch elm disease.

College Avenue has often been a point of controversy between the University and the City. In 1966, Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Saint Louis, Missouri completed a comprehensive plan for Appleton to enable the city to make more knowledgeable long-term decisions concerning the future of the Avenue. Included in this plan was a study of the traffic problem. They predicted that by 1986, more than 32,000 vehicles would be traveling into down-town Appleton every day.

They also stated that most of the present traffic flows from East to West and that the ultimate destination is not down-town Appleton. Bartholomew Associates warned that if something was not done to alleviate the problem, traffic would become so congested in the city that the people who would like to shop in the downtown area would not do so, and would take their businesses to shopping areas on the edge of town--resulting in a loss of business for the College Avenue merchants.

In their report, they recommended that the traffic be re-routed off College Avenue so that those traveling beyond Appleton would not have to travel through the main shopping district. This would effectively stop the congestion at the College Avenue area and allow the Appleton people to do their shopping along the Avenue. Bartholomew Associates stated that, "improvements to serve College Avenue traffic include the provision of connections to Franklin Street near Badger Avenue and Lawe Street. The segments of College Avenue between the University and Memorial Drive on the West of the central business district and between Drew and Lawe in the Lawrence University area are proposed to be closed."

Yet, the Comprehensive Plan, paid for by the city and the Federal Government, has been little adhered to. Mr. Wrolstad stated that the plan was used only when politically expedient to do so; and to this day, there has been little, if any, long term planning done concerning College Avenue. The merchants refuse to believe that the closing of the Avenue would, in the end, create more business for them, and citizens living along the proposed route from College Avenue to Franklin Street have effectively quarreled that proposal. An equally important fact concerning Franklin Street is that it would require the acquisition of private property, which would be very costly for the city.

The present controversy began in May, when the Department of Public Works first brought up plans to widen College Avenue. The City Engineers Office also produced data suggesting that four lanes are necessary, and that the widening could not wait. On May 29, President Smith met with the Mayor of Appleton and the city council. Smith asked that the decision be tabled for a number of reasons: 1) so that the hazardous condition of College Avenue would not be aggravated by more cars traveling through the campus at increased speeds, and 2) so that the city can commence long-term planning "to provide for the healthy and orderly growth of downtown Appleton ... and Lawrence University."

Smith also stated that, "in the absence of such a long-range solution, we at the University have been very restricted in our campus planning because we have had to limit our considerations to the area south of College Avenue. Again, it is only conjecture how this lack of ability to do orderly campus developing may affect the future welfare of Lawrence, but I'm sure you would agree that the ability to do the planning would improve the possibility of a bright future for Lawrence in Appleton."

In August, Smith met once again with the city council and with city planners. He pointed out several reasons why he felt that the closing of College Avenue would not have an adverse effect on the downtown business shops: 1) that the project 76 Program is a private interest group of which the University is a member; and other planning consultants have stressed the desirability of a mall; 2) that Appleton has a good supply of off-street parking facilities (3,087 in 1966); and 3) that when the intersection of College and Lawe Streets were closed for repairs, Appleton merchants found no noticeable change in sales volume.

He went on to point out the economic asset which Lawrence is to the city of Appleton. Commenting on the number of private institutions which have closed down in the past several years, Smith stressed that "we ought not to be so naive to think that it couldn't happen here. Our opening enrollment last fall was 5 percent less than that of the previous fall. This, in itself, has an economic impact on downtown Appleton inasmuch as Appleton town spends $5,000 per year per student; over $6 million. The student and his parents spend an
The Lawrentian

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Letters to the Editors

Honorable Code Explained

To the Editors:

Next week there will be meetings in each dormitory to explain the purpose of the Honorable Code. These meetings are open to all and special notices will be sent to Freshmen and Transfer students. At least one member of the Honor Council will be there to answer all questions concerning the Honorable Code system at Lawrence University.

If you cannot make the meeting please call me at ext. 326.

—Andrew K. Hulme
Chairman of the Honor Council

Coffeeshop To Be Locked

By Lana Weirdly

Due to the frequent instances of theft and vandalism the coffeeshop will be locked starting next week. This decision was arrived at by the Special Events Committee, which sponsors many acts in the Coffeeshop. Dean's staff and the Students' Union staff. Recent thefts have included a clock, money for the special lighting, and the amplifier for the PA systems, as well as two PA systems belonging to students. Vandalism has also included theft and other figures also contributed to the decision.

A key will be left at the grill and any students who wish to sign for the key can do so. The key is necessary to enter any of the coffeeshop's activities and is an important part of the activities.

The Lawrentian would like to see some confusion and hatred in the future regarding a headline, "New Student Week Oriental Freshman." That appeared in our first issue. The misapplying and unusual grammatical construction in the title is either part of a symbolic attempt to capture the feeling of a freshman's naivete and sophistication, as part of our section on New Student Week. That is the official position of the editorial staff on this matter, to which we will rigidly adhere.
Frosh Faculty
Arrive at LU

There are 22 new faculty members at Lawrence University Hall. The following is a list of them with some pertinent information.

Andrew J. Berner, Mathematics Lecturer, B.S. at Harvard, working on advanced degree.

Arthur Gibb, Jr., Economics Instructor, Ph.D. at U. of Michigan, worked for Wall Street bank, and AID.

Douglas Greenberg, History Instructor, B.A. at Rutgers College, working on Ph.D.

Dennis Hodges, Sociology Instructor, teaching terms I and III, B.A. at Fordham University, working on Ph.D.

Gregory P. Hughes, Physics Instructor, B.S. at U. of Vermont, working on Ph.D.

Louise M. Johnson, Music Specialist, M.S.S. North-Western U.

John B. Lynaugh, Theatre Instructor, M.A. at U. of Wisconsin-Madison, working on Ph.D.

James F. Miller, Geology Assistant Professor, teaching Term I, Ph.D. at U. of Wisconsin-Madison.

Kenneth R. Muse, Religion Instructor, M.A. at U. of Chicago, working on new Lawrence Tape Series.

Roy Pickering, Music Instructor, D.M. at Indiana U.

Edward A. Rath Jr., Music Assistant Professor, Ph.D. at Indiana U., will direct new Lawrence Tape Series.


Gregory Roelscher, Theatre Technical Coordinator and Supervisor, student at Lawrence.


Peter Schuam, Music Specialist in Brass, M.M. Edu. at Indiana U.


Richard W. Thompson, Anthropology Instructor, M.S. at U. of Missouri, candidate for Ph.D.

Kenneth Timm, Music Assistant Professor, teaching for one year, M.M at Mills College, working on Ph.D.

David A. Traufert, Art, Visiting Assistant Professor, M.A. at Chico State College.

David H. White, Chemistry, Assistant Professor, Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology.

Lorraine Zimmerman, Anthropology Instructor, B.S. at Case Western Reserve U., working on Ph.D.

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FOR THE FOOTBALL FAN:

---MEAN ON SUNDAY---The autobiography of the NFL's greatest linebacker, Ray Nitschke.

---GREEN BAY PACKERS RETURN TO GLORY---A pictorial review of the Packers' best year.

---THE WINNING EDGE---Don Shula reveals the secrets he used to put together football's newest dynasty.

Plus A Great Gift Idea (Hint)---THE HALLMARK NFL CALENDAR FOR 1973-74

The last Saturday is the Return Books For Full Refund.

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NEW PAPERBACKS:

---ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE---Joseph P. Lash. A book good to have if you own a car. Written by a former member of Ralph Nader's Task Force.

---SOLDIER---A. B. Herbert L.L. Col., Ret. with James T. Woody. Herbert was the United States' most decorated enlisted man in the Korean War. Here he attacks his country's policies on the war in Vietnam.

---CALIFORNIA---Joan Didion. A book good to have if you own a car. Written by a former member of Ralph Nader's Task Force.
Quarterly Has a Good Start

By Lisa Weins

"I feel very strongly about this," commented Andy Kalnow, editor-in-chief of The Lawrence Quarterly, as over fifty students in the journalism class listened in the Riverview lounge last Wednesday night. The problems of academic isolation that arise out of being a freshman, material Communist Emmett Morris felt that "Since I have a general interest in fresh-

men and the people who are interested in working as journalists, these people can.

The plans for funding the quarterly are not complete as of now. New students will be the section and department editors. New student department editors, members of the faculty, making advisor to the publication is the editor-in-chief of the new journal, Kalnow, who advises that "students will be the section and department editors. Each department has at least one faculty member dealing with the journal. The students are elected through a formal election process, and each department editor will be carrying the load of the work load. They will be working to maintain the quarterly's high standards by making it as much a run by the students as they can. Kalnow felt that "as a sophomore, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves." An Army student from Arkansas said, "As an Army student, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves." An Army student from Arkansas said, "As an Army student, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves." An Army student from Arkansas said, "As an Army student, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves."

Kalnow went on to discuss the quarterly's purpose of giving "both the contributing students and the reading audience a greater awareness of the wide intellectual subject matter here. It's that open, that we will have to retain the same "liberal" perspective that the journal will hopefully exhibit with its pages." The plans for funding the quarterly are not complete as of now. New students will be the section and department editors. Each department has at least one faculty member dealing with the journal. The students are elected through a formal election process, and each department editor will be carrying the load of the work load. They will be working to maintain the quarterly's high standards by making it as much a run by the students as they can. Kalnow felt that "as a sophomore, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves." An Army student from Arkansas said, "As an Army student, I would love to see the students doing all the work and making names for themselves."

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Skalmoski Gets Burned!

Rappert Skunks Fire Chief in Menasha's Grunski Day Race

By Jon Uhl

Menasha's Chief of Police Roman Rappert pedaled past Fire Chief Skalmoski to win the first race of the day in honor of Otto Grunski, a local hero and champion bicycle racer. According to one of the spectators, the day is in honor of Otto Grunski alias Ed Zimmerman, mythical folk hero of Menasha. Zimmerman is reported to have invented (among other things) the now famous wool stick, a device employed in making calculations of all sorts. Mr. Zimmerman, a native of Menasha, remained there until 1934 when he and his trove of trained shamans began their touring career at the Night Earth Dance Club in Rolla, Missouri.

Mr. Zimmerman was found dead in his hotel room an apparent victim of swelled inhalation. The shamans were last seen driving a shish-kabob across Nevada. The first race of the day was a grueling race between Rappert and Skalmoski. Both men arrived early in order to become familiar with the subtleties of the racecourse, once around the block. As race time drew near the crowd grew more and more excited and began softly chanting a guttural series of syllables which I interpreted to mean, "start the race or we're leaving.

In tune to this, race officials hastened to get the men to the starting line. Skalmoski, an early favorite was riding what looked from the press stands like a flabby wool stick. Later that year Mr. Zimmerman was found dead in his hotel room an apparent victim of swelled inhalation. The shamans were last seen driving a shish-kabob across Nevada. The first race of the day was a grueling race between Rappert and Skalmoski. Both men arrived early in order to become familiar with the subtleties of the racecourse, once around the block. As race time drew near the crowd grew more and more excited and began softly chanting a guttural series of syllables which I interpreted to mean, "start the race or we're leaving.

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The start was delayed once by a false start and again by an insult hurled from a passing boat. An especially clever member of the crowd however silenced the boater with, "Shut up you dirtball." At the gun both racers moved out of the starting line and into the bicycle wonder of Corocoro. Skalmoski was standing, pedaling furiously in an attempt to pull ahead of Rappert. It proved to be a very effective move as Rappert pulled away using the "Bolivian wheelie" escape, made famous by Gisberto Guacamole, the bicycle wonder of Corocoro. Rappert went on to win by what the announcer at the finish line called a mile but what looked to be closer to a rim. It is rumored that Skalmoski protested his loss to the race committee on the grounds that Rappert "scratched off" at the starting line. That appeal is still pending.

With apologies to Yuesh.

MUCH OF THIS GRASS will be replaced by pavement if Appleton's plans to widen College Avenue go into effect. Residents of Plateau Kohler will find it easier to get up for their eight-thirteens if construction begins as planned in January.

College Ave.

(continued from p. 1, col. 1)
unknown additional amount of money on College Avenue and in local hotels, motels, and restaurants. That latter expenditure is estimated to exceed one million dollars per year.

Smith was assured that the plan had been talked out and that nothing would be done until the updated Bartholomew and Associates plan came out on January 1, 1974. Yet, merely two weeks later, the Department of Public Works asked for, and was granted permission to continue with plans for the widening of the Avenue. Once again, Smith returned to meet with the Street and Sanitation Committee. The Committee agreed not to continue with the plan and gave the University two weeks to submit an alternative plan. At the meeting held on October 1, the University submitted their proposal.

On October 15, the University will meet once again with the Street and Sanitation Committee. The Committee will question Smith and Westfield about the University's proposal. If the city plan is not talked or a compromise not accepted, the city will begin to widen College Avenue to 32 feet in January.

For further information on any of these options see your campus program advisor or write the ACM-Newberry Library Program to the Humanities in W. Walton St., Chicago, Illinois 60616. Application deadlines for the seminars are November 1.
The trip was an education in how to travel.

Most important to Tom was the fact that the trip provided participants with the opportunity to learn to live and think together. Tom thought that each day was a collective battle of wills to survive. The trip is unique because it offers members of the Slavic Lawrence community a world experience.

Ms. George Smalley of the Slavic Department, the primary force behind this trip, stated several of the objectives of this summer's venture. She stressed the importance of the students handling different living situations, especially their experience in camping and living in very close quarters, and also the importance of the students learning how to live and think together. The trip is worth three LU course credits. The requirements for the trip include three courses of Russian, including a crash course studying 17 Slavic languages. In the future this will also include Dutch, as the next Eastern European Trip will tour Holland. The trip itself will be expanded from a 10-week itinerary to approximately 14 weeks. The cost of the trip is about $1,000.

When asked what his greatest thrill of the entire trip was for him, Smalley related: "I could tell you stories for days. I thoroughly enjoyed bumbling around in Romania and seeing Dracula's castle with my friends, my favorite being the dracula-parade, simply stating, "This trip is the best program Lawrence has!"
though Serbian Streets
Some people have found traces of artists like Leonard Baskin, Francis Bacon, and Dubouchet in Mr. Trufaut's work. When asked about this point he exhibited some amount of modesty in being compared to such great masters. "Well," he explained, "Baskin portrays an attitude from the traditional Pioneer Valley in Massachusetts, of which I was a part. Bacon deals with a distorted, split meat-factory type of thing. I think there's a connection somewhere, but it's not a conscious one." The more important influence on Mr. Trufaut's work, though, has been whales, hump-back whales specifically. "It's their texture and spatial relations," he said. Raising originally from Massachusetts, and more recently from California, Mr. Trufaut joins the Worcester Art Center staff to continue sculpture, and art education. Mr. Trufaut considers teaching more important than a specialization in one of the above fields: "I'm essentially a traditionalist," he commented, "so my teaching is traditional. I feel that a traditional approach allows the student to express himself more freely because he's not dealing with a limited vocabulary." Bill Rod, a furniture art major and student of Mr. Trufaut's, commented that, "He did get to notice more aspects of sculpture." Bill said that he asked how the wood should be handled. Bill said, "He showed us all kinds of different pieces and came to begin to notice something like the angle of a bed or just things I hadn't been aware of." A conceptualist artist deals with the concept as a piece as opposed to a traditionalist who is product-oriented. "And," Mr. Trufaut concluded, "I am product-oriented."

He says of his work: "The series developed around the idea of the domestic, negative, sinister nature of creativity." Mr. Trufaut feels that for an artist to question his work is "almost a biological necessity." He deals with this period of despondency which follows a creation when the "manifestations of this biological necessity". He deals with the theme in a variety of ways. Mr. Trufaut considers teaching more important than a specialization in one of the above fields: "I'm essentially a traditionalist," he commented, "so my teaching is traditional. I feel that a traditional approach allows the student to express himself more freely because he's not dealing with()
DWC Goal To Widen Scope
by Susan Reeves
The new goal of the Dumor Women's Council, a very old organization, will be to provide an opportunity for Lawrence women to expand their views and interests through more involvement on campus.

In an organizational meeting Wednesday night, co-chairsmen Thoa Ellory and Martha Davis, outlined some of their main ideas. One major project that is being considered for second term is a symposium with a keynote speaker. Sales of art work and other similar creative projects would help raise money for this event. Another idea is to have frequent panel discussions on WLFM. These discussions would draw on Lawrence faculty and faculty wives, as well as an outside speakers. There are also plans to sponsor films dealing with women. Special concerns such as discrimination against women, the Lawrence faculty and post-graduate organization, will be to provide other similar creative projects that would help raise money for this event.

DR. RONALD MASON, professor of anthropology, will speak on "Rock Island 1729," on Thursday, October 11 in Youngchild Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Freshmen Live, Learn
by Susan Olski and Matthew G. Brechmeier
An effort to combine academic and residential life is the idea behind a new program at Lawrence this year. It is called the "Living-Learning Experience," and involves freshmen in a loosely-oriented Studies group.

The "Living-Learning Experience" has freshmen housed by the Residential Studies classes, as well as by normal housing, divided, according to Mrs. Barbara Pillinger, dean of women. At the present time three groups from Colman and two from Olin are involved in the program. Each group is used with a group of boys from areas of a dorm and a group of girls from another nearby section, and numbers from 16 to 25.
The class, led by a member of the faculty, are all Freshman Studies classes, then meet in a lounge or study area in the dorm.

Mrs. Pillinger went on to say that this program is "meant to develop a feeling of community through studying and talking together, hence, a process of learning through sharing." Another benefit of the program, as she sees it, is that the counselors for each section involved are encouraged to participate in the program through attending sections, reading the books, and then leading impromptu discussions outside of class.

The reactions of one group of students who were interviewed was generally favorable to the program, with a feeling that the learning process is enhanced by it. They felt that discussions were easier with the increased contact with each other, and that this leads to a much better experience in Freshman Studies. They also felt that this approach did not detract from their other classes. A further expansion of residential learning still under discussion is the idea of having "House Fellows" for each dorm. Under this plan, live-in faculty members and their families may be invited to each dorm by the house council. They would give talks or have informal discussions in "their" dorm, with the hope that this would increase student awareness of other departments, in addition to allowing students to become acquainted with faculty members outside of their particular field.

Godspell To Be Performed
The highly acclaimed musical, "Godspell," based on the Gospel of Matthew, will be performed in Green Bay at the West High School Auditorium on Saturday, November 17, 1973. The curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

The performance will be presented by a professional company now touring the nation. It is managed by Columbia Arts Theatricals Corporation, New York. The appearance of Godspell in Green Bay is being sponsored by the Key 73 Community Chest of the Green Bay Area, and is under the direction of Michael A. Hall.

The fall lecture schedule includes seven speakers, beginning with Dr. Ronald Mason, Lawrence professor of anthropology on Thursday, October 11 in Youngchild Hall at 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sunday, October 7, 12:30 p.m.
"BUCKLIN'S BARN"

2 miles south of Appleton on Hwy. 10 to Manitowoc Rd.
then 1 mile east - watch for sign

Beautiful old Grandfather clock, Seth Thomas wall clock, mantel clock, grandfather's clock, old wood pie rocking chairs and brass, furniture, trunk, square oak table, chest of drawers, dressers, oil lamps, cast iron bell with stand, glass bookcase (3 sections), tools, primitive glassware, dishes, hundreds of other items of interest.

Local Items: Hermitage deer rifle, Frigidaire, complete electric train set-up. Note: Always a big sale - especially Auctioneer: Arthur Schomisch.

SCHEMISCH AUCTION SERVICE
1917 S. Jefferson St.
Appleton, WI. Ph. 734-9082

People hold a thousand times faster than a burned-out forest. Once they've down and black and burned forest like the people. It's a long and noisy experience.

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Speakers Slated for Science Colloquium

by Susan Olski

The fall lecture schedule includes seven speakers, beginning with Dr. Ronald Mason, Lawrence professor of anthropology on Thursday, October 11 in Youngchild Hall at 4:00 p.m.
India Program
Reestablished!

The ACM India Study Program, which for political reasons had been temporarily cancelled by the Government of India in 1983, has now been reactivated. Through careful negotiations with the Indian government, arrangements have been made to allow a small number of ACM students to enroll in a special six-month course at the University of Poona, in the state of Maharashtra. The first such group of students will be admitted for the first three months of their study.

The only prerequisite for the students is the satisfactory completion of an Orientation Term which will be held in the spring term this year at Lawrence. John M. Stanley, Associate Professor of Religion, will be the director of the Orientation Term and will accompany the students for the first three months of their study.

Health Center Expands Staff

In Pontiac, Michigan...

The new physician, Dr. David Fraps, who completed his training at the State University and recently received his Board Certification from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is presently a lieutenant with the Pontiac Police Department. He will be serving as a medical specialist for the Pontiac Fire Department.

Two nurses, Ms. Mickey Starcks and Ms. Zane Sense, are also new to the health center. Both are full-time nurses, and Ms. Starcks will be acting as the staff nurse.

Health Center Offers Diversity

by Phoebe Grant

Photography, painting, tailoring, and taxidermy are some of the activities available this year at the Health Center. "What's Happening in the Hall" offers students a chance to experience a variety of programs, both academic and entertaining, during a study break or a night of free time.

Mr. Stephen Stuck, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has been organizing the happenings through October, after which he will release his student suggestions. "A student who speaks the language of the student,' Mr. Stuck said, "can give a lecture or demonstration that can prove to be extremely helpful to the community of Appleton for his sources. He has been very fortunate in that all the people he has talked to have been very helpful and have given him ideas of what he can talk about."

The Health Center is located in the Main Hall and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Research On Reforms Published

(ILIN) - A research paper by a Lawrence University professor and a graduate student was included in the published hearings of a U.S. Senate subcommittee considering constitutional reforms.

The paper, "The Changing Branches of the Electoral College," was written by Lawrence professor of government, John H. Longley, and a graduate student, Lawrence alumna who is now doing research in economics at the University of Minnesota.

The paper will be included in the printed record of hearings held last week by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments. The subcommittee is chaired by Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, a leading advocate of the direct election of the president. The hearings were on a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college.

The study by Longley and Yunker concludes that the electoral college favors inhabitants of the Far West and East, as well as central city and urban voters. In contrast, it discriminates against inhabitants of the South, Southwestern, and Mountain states, as well as black and rural residents.

The paper was an outgrowth, extension and revision of earlier research on the electoral college by Longley and Alan G. Braun, a 1972 Lawrence alumnus who is now doing research in economics at the University of Minnesota.

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Is Your Alma Mater In This List?

Last Christmas we reported on students left Lawrence with the message that current students Alma Mater names and addresses of students whose names we give to our controls and procedures interested prospective students. Our volunteers will have indicated that those whose names we give to volunteers again to talk with interested prospective students from their schools and telephone numbers of students at a central location at a convenient time in Chicago for a lunch chartered bus. The bus will leave round trip transportation via charter bus. The bus will leave for the Lyric Opera in Chicago on Dec. 15, which is open to block of seats reserved for opera-goers.

The cost of the trip will be $8.95 and includes both the opera and round-trip transportation via chartered bus. The bus will leave the campus at 7:30 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. Meals are not included in the fee. There will be a luxury liner for an additional fee.

For more information contact John Koopman, coordinator of music at Lawrence. Prepaid reservations are now being accepted at the Lawrence Office, Suite 126, N. Park Ave.

Birth Control Clinic Opens

The Planned Parenthood Association of Fox Valley has opened a family planning clinic in Appleton at Valley Fair Shopping Center 700 W. Fostet St. The clinic is staffed by a physician, nurse, program director, and outreach workers and volunteers. Services include medical, birth, V.D. and pregnancy tests, as well as methods of contraception and sterilization are available. Patients will also receive medical and social referral to hospitals, clinics, other health agencies, physicians in private practice and social welfare, and other community organizations. Planned Parenthood also offers counseling on infertility and premarital problems and provides programs on family life and sex education. Individuals are asked to contribute to their financial ability, although no one is refused if unable to contribute. The clinic is open from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Appointments can be made by calling 731-0422 (24 hour answering service).

Opera Trip Being Planned

(LUN) - The Lawrence University Conservatory of Music will sponsor a trip to the Lyric Opera in Chicago on Monday, Oct. 16, which is open to area residents. A block of seats for the matinee performance of Puccini's La Tosca has been reserved for opera-goers.

The cost of the trip will be $27.50 and includes both the opera and round-trip transportation via chartered bus. The bus will leave the campus at 7:30 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. Meals are not included in the fee. There will be a luxury liner for an additional fee.

For more information contact John Koopman, associate professor of music at Lawrence. Prepaid reservations are now being accepted at the Lawrence Office, Suite 126, N. Park Ave.

Hungris's
The Land of the Submarine Sandwich (Meal on a Bun)

1418 North Richmond Street
Phone 733-0172 For Pick-ups
Open: 10:30 a.m. to midnight Sun. thru Thurs., Sat. till 11:00 a.m.
STRENGTHS: Strong running

COACH ROBERT'S REMARKS

LETTERMEN: 24 returning against Monmouth, principally to meet does promise to be an interesting—and so go yourself.

LETTERMEN TO WATCH: QB Hickman, M. Hagio, B. Rhodes, and P. Grant with Cassandra Lowe, Ellen Rhodes, and Rhonda Grant as alternates.

KERRY MEN TO WATCH: QB Hickman, M. Hagio, B. Rhodes, and P. Grant with Cassandra Lowe, Ellen Rhodes, and Rhonda Grant as alternates.

Around The Conference (CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—October 1) Saturday: Monmouth-Mississippi Valley Conference will meet head-on Saturday (Oct. 4) in the company, taking first place, to 0-0, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2.

During the conference, Monmouth and Central, which were tied for third place, played to a 0-0 tie last year. The Two teams are tied for first place, 0-0, 1/2, 1/2.

Twice they have played to a 0-0 tie.

TENNIS

Thursday, September 18, 1975

Soccer Wins First

As Inse came to the side lines, Coach Terras asked center forward Mark Baker if he didn’t take the shot. Wray gestured and replied, “I can’t kick those things worth shit.”

Though a killing was not accomplished last Saturday, the Vikes managed to score a 1-0 defeat, scoring three straight goals, two by sophomore center John (“Petito”).

Lawrence continually bombarded the Green Knight goalkeeper with hard drives, particularly by Monmouth, but all too often the Vikes were caught off-side, nullifying many scoring opportunities.

Vike first-year forward Mark Taylor was caught offside five times alone. When asked about the numerous offenses, Taylor replied, “I knew I was engaged in the game.”

First blood was drawn by St. Norbert on a momentary defensive lapse by the Vike defense. Green Knight inside left Carlos Uribe drove through the Vike backfield line and then the two backfield blocks, Bell Dennis and Dean Hernander. Lawrence goalie Had “Flint” Taylor found himself alone with Uribe and couldn’t stop the drive as it went down, the angle. Uribe deflected the ball, but the Vike attack was able to follow the ground, finding the empty left goal.

A Vike goal resulted from a breakaway. The two teams which are tied for the league lead, were tied for the league lead, 2-2.

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