Bluejeans Issue Grows in Scope, Student Senate Calls Referendum

MIDNIGHT NEWS

Student Senate meeting was a ninety-minute marathon that was discussed for the conclusion of President Craig Harris's support from Dean Venderbush concerning the proposed change in dining hall regulations.

The Student Senate met on April 18th to discuss the issue of blue jeans. The committee established that permission for blue jeans at all meals except Sunday dinner had been in favor of the change for the past ten years. The council meeting ended when the dean declared jurisdiction over the issue and stated that he was not convinced that the change should be made.

VENDERSMILL insisted that whether or not the Senate was the body to consider changes in dining hall regulations. He said that the Senate discussion of the matter in its initial appearance was likely ten minutes long and showed almost no consideration of the positive and negative present regulations.

After reading the dean's memorandum Harris began a rebuttal of the charges contained in the note, calling it an attack upon democratic power without consideration. He reported that the administration had overruled the Senate's recommendation that the money won on the "College Bowl" be used to support the grading and duplication of honors papers.

The administration felt this would not be in keeping with the scholarship that General Electric had intended in giving the money, and the $1,500 was invested as part of the general scholarship fund last year.

There was a suggestion that the interest from the money be labeled as the "College Bowl" scholarship, and Dean Venderbush said he felt this idea was welcome and that Senate representation on the qualifications for receiving the scholarship should be considered. An announcement was made that People to People will exchange guests from Clark college in Atlantic City, N.J., for two weeks this weekend and interested students are invited to participate in the activities which will take place in conjunction with the visit.

THE PHOENIX date has been changed to Page 4.

Tanjou, Homfeld Play Oboe, 'Cello

Gary Tynouye, oboe, and Margaret Homfeld, violoncello, will give a recital on Friday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Harper hall. Tanjou, accompanied by John Hall, will play a concerto by Camerino and a suite by Polian. Miss Homfeld will play Mendelssohn's Sonata in D major, Op. 58. She will be assisted by Charles Lord on the piano.

Convo to Announce Mace, Mortor Board Members

The announcement of new members of Sigma and Pi Sigmas, and the formation of a Board of Mace and Mortor Board will take place on April 14 at 10:45 a.m. in the Chapel. Students should attend at their respective seats.

Should Lawrence cords be treated as worn or as girls? Rules and regulations governing women's social freedom are being questioned at campuses throughout the country. The results of a survey compiled by students at Middlebury College are described on page two.

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Middlebury Presents Study On Women's Hours, Rules

RECENTLY the Middlebury Campus made a survey concerning women's regulations at various colleges in the
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Students Work on Project To Correct Chicago Slums

DURING SPRING vacation four Lawrenceans journeyed to the west side of Chicago to work on a project sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Council in the East Garfield Park ghetto.

Terry and Mark Orton, arrived at a dilapidated church on Saturday morning, and women were whisked off to an orientation meeting in the first and goals of S.C.L.C.

The program involved canvassing in the ghetto and education sessions for determination of the best possible orientation to the hundreds of college students who will be working in Chicago this summer.

The students considered the "Union to End Slums" program which is now being set up in East Garfield Park. In order to understand why slums exist the students began with a discussion of the causes and effects of slum life. Thus, a slum is a segregated community being drained of its resources, exploited and mistreated by the power structure of the city.

The segregation of the ghetto dwellers is accomplished on both political and economic levels. A principal tool of segregation is found in the real estate agencies which form Negroes to live in certain politically restricted areas in which the small supply of housing and the great demand for it create "color" tax in the housing units. Because of this "color" tax, Negroes pay 50% more per month than white family for comparable housing units.

This segregation, and the laches of the local government in enforcing the building codes allow slums to be created, chocking the mental, philosophical, artistic, theological, medical and legal implications. He will also teach us the importance of all the other new birth control methods.

The ghetto system has existed for about twenty years, it did not come into isolated prominence until about three years ago. Since then it has been the subject of a full page article in Time magazine and a three-page article in The New Republic.

There will be a required Henry kiss day canvassing on April 21, featuring Dorothy Bethurum, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. She will speak on "Contrasts in Modern Negro's Tragic Image." The Lawrencean, a presently professor emeritus of English and Classical at Washington University. The working day will open with "Life in the Think Tank," at 7:30 p.m. in Wooden Art Center, Professor Marcy, whose academic background is in the area of philosophy, is a member of the Advanced Research Team for the Research Analyst Corporation, an east coast version of the Rand Corporation.

The efforts of the students and the organization are coordinated through the Chicago Regional Unit of the S.C.L.C. It is necessary for the students to understand the activities of the union. Attached to this Executive Committee will be these committees dealing with education, housing and income.

The leaders of the S.C.L.C. hope that the activities of the union will awaken the American people to the necessity of ending the terrible injustice of slum life, and that this can be accomplished through the power of the people. Rich as the union "Union to End Slums" program is an attempt to solve the basic problems and to control directly the situation which it operates on the general principle that the people of East Garfield Park must organize themselves into an effective political and economic program, which will force the issues for what is right and that they will have a power basis as an up-to-date means to accomplish their goals. Further it must be said that either the Federal government does not understand the causes of slums or, if it does, it is unwilling to carry out the necessary programs to alter the situation. The solution of this mystery requires more than a study of the causes of slums or a few experts and professionals. The solution must come through the education of the community. It must be emphasized that the union is based on community leadership and direction and that it is an integral part of the union's program. It is necessary that the union be a self-sufficient organization so that when the

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changed in May 1967 due to a conflict of comprehensive examinations with the date previously announced.

Joy Minneci announced that she and Harris had spoken with John Bezoshek, the director of almost all affairs, concerning Alban

ni support of a visiting scholar program and an "alumni jobs" program. He reported Bezoshek was encouraging them on the

prospect of alumni support for humanities programs but had said that it might be too close in summer vacation to attempt to arrange

any recruitment jobs for this year through alumni.

After a final announcement that New Student Week committee petitions will be accepted through April 16, the Special Projects committee made its re

port. The figures for the Byrds concert were reported as $989.80 gross and about $800 profit.

BOB MAUER said that although one agent, Harry Becam, had offered to sell $500 as personal compensation for the breach of contract the

Byrds committed, his recommendation was that the Senate take only $500 as a demonstration of gratitude and good will toward Becam for all the extra

professional considerations he has shown in his dealings with Student Senate.

Malory cited the free addition of Don Solberg, as an act which would best become, in the Byrds program and the grant printing of extra Byrds posters by the

Becam agency when the printer failed to deliver the original order.

An objection was made to Malory’s recommendation on the basis that Becam was a busi

nessman and, as such, would not have offered any more money than he could afford to give. Malory

answered that he felt the action was a gesture demonstrating good faith on Becam’s part but that he himself felt it would be a close demonstration of inadequacy to accept both the man’s favor and all the money that could be taken from him.

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achian hollows to Alaskan villages.

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Students new serving as volunteer

ners are involved in conducting upgrading programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, meeting needs of organizations, and surveying health needs.

No extraneous examinations or in

terviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.
**Things to Come**

By GORDON LUTZ

**THE TURNOUT for "The Virgin Spring" last week was up 100% over the "Gnome" showing. Perhaps this is the sign that this year's French festival has arrived.**

With the poor reviews of "A Man's Pictures" (reviewed on page 6), it is comforting to hear that the first of several films in particular merits a bit more than a chance to be called "art." The film in question is "Night of Cabiria," (1957), showing on May 15.

We have high hopes for three other films this term, all of which warrant more than casual interest. "Woman in the Dunes" (1964) has been universally acclaimed as truly one of the most remarkable films of recent years, a savage allegory of the human condition and achievement.

It has survived censorship battles over several occasions to present its nightmare situation of futility and rationalization in the story of a young man who, with a wider view, has been forced to share, in total degradation, in order to survive, since they are both at the mercy of the villagers who live outside the pit. "Woman in the Dunes" will play April 27.

Two other films worthy of some consideration are "The Rustle of Orgasms" (May 15) and "The Diary of a Country Priest" (May 30). The urge you are to see both these pictures.

In a bit lively vein, finally, are two French films, "Ray of the Sun," which is an actual vehicle for Jeanne Moreau as a gamine, and "A Woman is a Woman," (1964), a very color film by Jean-Luc Godard, who will be remembered for "Breathless." "My Life is Liza," "Contact," and "The Night of the000 Outlaws" have just gone into production. "A Woman is a Woman" stars Jean Paul Belmondo, Anna Karina and Jean-Claude Brialy.

The Film Classics board is now accepting petitions for membership on the board for next year, the deadline to be announced in May. Petitions may be submitted to Gordon Lutz, Assistant Professor of Music, and should include some indication of experience and acquaintance with films and suggestions for the program.

**Olympic Shake-up, or Peace in Time**

By NIEL HILLER and TONY CRUZBREE

Attempts to reach "film" on the Lawrence Newman lounge cell phone proved unsuccessful. "Be it restored," said Saint Peter. When asked how he felt about Time's article, Peter replied, "That's strange, time was always on our side."

"Now is it?" banallyquires Time, "for time." has finally gotten away from trying men's souls after trying their patience for 41 years. "Is God Dead?" asks the cover in bold red letters on a black background—certainly a relief from the typical "art work," the first such timely departure.

The cover story, however, is gone. The reason, of course, is that some, typical Time, sub-standard glossy paper which manages to sound authoritative, authenticated a n.d just a few pages of ads inside this side of omniscient.

The only relative thing derivable from the "Is God Dead?" article is who for sure will not be the man of the year.

In their pre-Fuster, the editors with a profound sense of seriatim of disjointed statements announce the latest (Teletype) parlor far—the demise of God.

Time seems to suggest that such anthropomorphisms as "A Dutch charwoman's statement "God is a ghost floating in space" is a surrealist Edvard Anhalt's "God is a cop out" is imp- ortant spiritual points.

The pseudo-intellectual nature of the article would make Neptune gag on sea water. Besides dreweing the arguments of points into consideration and mystical quality of the Encampment "experience," no worth in delivering the minds of faculty and students who casually consider the world in the wilderness, while stimuli from the little green leaves in the wood bountiful their own. The article is revolution is at hand! Behold! Truth!" and "The faculty play baseball. Ergo.

The faculty are human."

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DON'T BE A BLUE-JEAN WEARER

The Larger Question

The most obvious fact, perhaps the only clearly discernible fact, in the current phase of the blue jean controversy is that the whole matter has become almost hopelessly clouded by emotion and confusion.

The question on the ballot for the coming referendum is to be whether or not men should be allowed to wear blue jeans in the dining halls at all meals except Sunday dinner. If the question were phrased and the referendum conducted with the expected degree of fairness, it might well be a question of considerable interest and of considerable influence. But that is not the way things are. The Senate leadership has handled the issue irresponsibly, and the atmosphere of the debate has been made by some irresponsible and ruthless distortion of the position taken by the administration. A vote for blue-jeans will give the student body a chance to express his opinion. A vote against it will demonstrate to the Student Senate necessary support for his position. For that reason the referendum is much more than whether blue jeans shall be worn — but rather questions whether the decisions of the Student Senate are representative of student opinion and how far they may be interpreted as such by the administration.

We thus urge students to vote YES in the coming referendum, not necessarily for bluejeans, but as a reaffirmation of Student Senate representative position on this campus.

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and must not exceed two paragraphs. All letters must be signed and include the writer's name, college year, and address. All letters cannot be held for publication for sufficient cause.

To The Editor:

The issue presently facing the student body is a simple one: Are students the body as a whole one which has developed from a relatively minor intrusion into the propriety of their dress at meals to a major concern which the position of student government at Lawrence. The way in which the administration treated the actions of the Senate makes it so. The administration's stand in effect denies the position of the Student Senate as a responsible and representative body.

The question facing the student body is to determine whether the decisions of the Student Senate are representative of student opinion. A referendum is properly instituted by a majority vote of the student body. It is worthwhile repeating the instance of us all. Because I suppose, by some miracle, an education Senate's present support of an attack on an administrative ruling seems, at first glance, hypocritical. The Senate's leadership has handled the issue irresponsibly, and interested students have made by some irresponsible distortion of the position taken by the administration. A vote for blue-jeans will give the student body a chance to express his opinion. A vote against it will demonstrate to the Student Senate necessary support for his position. For that reason the referendum is much more than whether blue jeans shall be worn — but rather questions whether the decisions of the Student Senate are representative of student opinion and how far they may be interpreted as such by the administration.

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To The Editor:

The magnificent burning issue of blue jeans demands the attention of everyone. Because I support the position of Dean Venderbush, I feel compelled to defend the position of one concerning the position of the Senate. The Senate's decision to recommend a change in dining hall dress regulations was made after the expression of considerable and varying representative opinions. Indeed, the debate was pursued at two sessions and a committee was requested by and selected in cooperation with Mr. Venderbush to consider the question. Dean Venderbush rejected the Senate's proposal and then seemed to justify his action on the grounds that the Student Senate was not a responsible or representative body. He complains that students of the Senate are not in touch with him about the proposal. We would say, quite correctly, that students appeal to him through his elected representatives on the Senate. He would be ridiculous and a waste of time and a waste of effort for all the students who have considered a given issue to give opinions to individual members. By refusing, I consider the Senate's action as representative. Dean Venderbush has changed the issue.

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5. The Senate leadership has handled the issue irresponsibly, and interested students have made by some irresponsible distortion of the position taken by the administration. A vote for blue-jeans will give the student body a chance to express his opinion. A vote against it will demonstrate to the Student Senate necessary support for his position. For that reason the referendum is much more than whether blue jeans shall be worn — but rather questions whether the decisions of the Student Senate are representative of student opinion and how far they may be interpreted as such by the administration.

6. The Senate, by becoming involved in this emotional defense of its "honor," has failed to question such things as the mission and the need for the Deans office. The Deans are the people who are making the decision at this time. Faculty and president are the people whose action is being determined. If the Senate leadership had thought about this for a moment, they could have seen that the Senate's leadership was not acting in the best interests of the university to be a substitute for the administration. The administration is made up of people who really understand the issues involved. If the Senate had thought about this for a moment, they could have seen that the Senate's leadership was not acting in the best interests of the university to be a substitute for the administration. The administration is made up of people who really understand the issues involved.

We thus urge students to vote YES in the coming referendum, not necessarily for bluejeans, but as a reaffirmation of Student Senate representative position on this campus.
1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 16

Intersquad, 1:00 ............ Appleton

Knox, 1:00 ............ Appleton

Tuesday, April 20

Ripon, 1:00 ............ Appleton

(Law, Ripon, Osh. Stev. Pt.)

Saturday, April 23

Triangular, 9:00 ......... Appleton

(Fraternity and Freshmen)

Tuesday, April 27

Triangular, 1:00 ......... Appleton

(Lawrence, Mitten, Lakeland)

Saturday, May 7

Carroll, 1:00 ............ Appleton

Saturday, May 14

Triangular, 1:00 ............ Oakshill

(Lawrence, Oakshill, Marquette)

Saturday, May 21

Conference ..................... Grinnell

Quad To Start Spring Sports

According to the calendar, spring is here, which is a signal for the final leg of the race for the interfraternity supremacy cup to begin. The remaining sports are softball, tennis, golf, and track. Of these, softball is the only major sport, while the other three are minor.

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THE VIKING track squad will open its season this Saturday, weather permitting, at 1 p.m. with an intersquad meet in preparation for the conference opener here against Knox, April 16. "The track should be a hard hole meet," stated track coach Gene Davis. "They should be really rough. Our workouts have been hindered by the weather as always, but if the weather cooperates, we should be ready."

The team sports many proven performers: Dick Schulte, holder of the school broadjump record, who placed first in the broad jump, second in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the 220 at last year's conference meet; Check Porter, a sprinter who placed third in the 400 and fifth in the 220-yard dashes.

Outstanding sophomores include distance runners Dave Gray and John Roberts. Junior on the squad include weight man Bill Bewerick, sprinter Gene Paulus and hurdler Dick Field.

Sophomores include distance runner Warren Druger, Dan Baumwoller and John Ronchi; weight men John Rada, Dick Wille and Bob McKeen; field men Bill Gruger and Pete House, and sprinter Don Parker.

The team is managed by Mike Moeldy and Pete Carter.

Vike Varsity Track Team
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VIKE HAMMER THROWER works out for this Saturday's intersquad meet. The first contest will be here versus Knox on April 16th.

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ROGER MERB, Lawrence's new baseball coach, leads the team in practice. He came to Lawrence only last fall and is in this first baseball season he has high hopes for the team. In his sophomore year at Ohio university he hit .412.

Lawrence Golf Team Prepares for Season

THIS YEAR'S golf team will consist of three returning regulars and a number of promising newcomers. Tom Hedin will return as number one man after finishing sixth in the conference last season. Number three man, Larry New- man, who was undeniably in dual matches and senior Gus Murphy, who performed well in the fifth and sixth slots will also be back.

Coach Heselton is counting on veteran Ralph Hartley, who didn't go out last year. Shaun Donnelly will also be very disappointing ninth, lowest in the regular season (the Vikes were compiling a record of 48-21 while he was competing, playing such stiff competition as Notre Dame, Indiana, Ohio State, V.I.P., Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, as well as their Mid-American conference foes.

Coming to Lawrence must have been quite a shock for someone with a baseball background such as Coach Merb’s. At Ohio, he played 24 or 25 games a year. Last year, the Lawrence team played 20. He was used to winning at least two-thirds of his games. The most games a Lawrence team has ever won in one season is four. In fact, the total number of victories for Lawrence since baseball was initiated about ten years ago numbers around twenty.

Naturally, someone who is not used to this would find it hard to take and would do everything he could to change it. That’s exactly what he has set out to do. After doing a bit of research, he discovered that the baseball team has had the same uniforms since they were first organized. His first official act as coach was to order a new set of uniforms. This could be, if stretched, taken to be a symbolic of his attempt to shed a losing tradition and build a winning one.

But tradition is very important in baseball. So many times, the team that is used to winning does, and some­what for no apparent reason except that it expects to. If a team can establish this atmosphere, it will be difficult to beat them. Coach Merb has set himself to this task since the first day of practice, but no one knows if he has succeeded.

Specifically, he says he wants to “build a running team, one that forces the other team to make mistakes. Basically we are going to play percentage baseball. We will try to get the runners where they are most likely to score. If we can go out there and control the game, we will be more likely to win. Individually I am trying to get the batter to think more. Every batter should know what he should do next. If we can do this, considering the material we’ve got, we can’t help but improve.”

On the spring sports scene, this year’s coaching staff is the same as last year’s except for the addition of Merb as head baseball coach. Athletic director Bernie Heselton is still at the reins of the golf team, Gene Davis is heading the track team once again, this year with the help from Clyde Rusk, and Ron Roberts is starting his third year as head tennis coach.

Merb is the youngest and most recent addition to the Viking Athletic department. He came to Lawrence last fall from Ohio university, where he was graduated in 1963 and stayed on as an assistant coach.

Although much of his sports career has been concentrated on football (he was an outstanding quarterback at Ohio), he has had extensive experience in baseball and has many new ideas which he hopes will rejuvenate Lawrence baseball.

At Ohio, Merb was an infielder, playing third base one year and second the other two. His best year at the plate was his sophomore year, when he hit .412. Over his three year varsity career, his batting average was close to .320. The teams he has been on were pretty fair in their own right, compiling a record of 48-21 while he was competing, playing such stiff competition as Notre Dame, Indiana, Ohio State, V.I.P., Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, as well as their Mid-American conference foes.

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April 29—Delta vs. Phi Delta
Eps vs. Tau
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May 8—Delta vs. Tau
May 12—Phi Delta vs. Betas
May 15—Eps vs. Phi
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Delta vs. Phi (Teoloh park)
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