President Discusses Other Future Plans

In an interview with the Law-rence Daily News this week, Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence, discussed open dorms, inter-class activities, and a number of future changes in campus life.

He pointed out that the current proposal from the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Senate for the liberalization of open dorms is destined for failure.

"It is clear," Tarr said, "that in favor of Wednesday and Friday evening open dorms, Tarr said that open dorms act "to the advantage of some and the acute disadvantage of others." He pointed to the "date rooms" instituted last year as alternatives. In summary, Miss Morton states that the recommendation "was based on the hope that there would be a problem on Wednesday especially in that women tend to study on weekdays in their rooms."

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Senate Approves Committee Stand On Car, Open Dorms Proposals

Voles for Reforms Nearly Unanimous

BY SCOTT LEWIS

Meeting Monday, Student Senate discussed the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommendations on the car and the rules, discussed the calendar and the second term issues, and formed a committee to investigate a proposed after hours activity.

Jim Storer requested $10 to allow Keith Oliver, of Broadway不相信, to speak at Lawrence student union. Treas­

er Barry Nightingale objected on the grounds that Director's Speaker Committee should handle this. This was then dropped. The point was made that the proposal was finally removed.

Owen McCloud announced the fi­

nancial results of the Yardstock concert. 44 people showed up, Lawrence student union yardstick. Yardstick received $22, and around $20 was donated to student union. He vowed that the budget for a second time would be $1,000.

This money would have to be re­

commended to the President before it could be used. Approximately $300 had been used on the yardstick, and the remaining $200 is to be set aside next year.

President Greg Harris urged the Student Senate to remember that the Student-Faculty Committee had put forth a proposal for a car and open dorms. The Student Senate argued whether or not the Student Senate would approve the committee's recommendation.

The Student Senate approved the committee's recommendation to poll their constituencies in order to arrive at an idea of how many would support these two proposals. The President, Mr. Hardman, said that the poll must be open to all students.
Seek End of Hours For Senior Women

by OPEN STANFIELD

At the regular meeting of the Lawrence Women's Association on Wednesday, Nov. 30, committee reports recommending sweeping changes in women's hours and other regulations were presented.

Jean Gurney, representing the Rules Committee, proposed rule revisions and expressed the philosophy behind them. She called college should be a growing experience, socially as well as academically. It should be a preparation for life after college.

The rules are geared toward the average girl and move toward less and less strictness. They are being revised to preserve the attitude of "in loco parentis" and to give the student the responsibility for her own actions.

No Senior Hours

The most radical of the changes concern women's hours, the most striking of which are unlimited hours on weekends. The method for this system, such as signing out a key, having key cards, or having a night watchman in the dorm, are being discussed.

Another revision is that freshmen will have one o'clock hours on Friday and Saturday nights; sophomores will have two o'clock hours and juniors will have three o'clocks.

The bell girl problem will be solved by having the House Council in each dorm select one woman for each weekend night as bell girl. No girl will be required to serve more than one night a week.

Week night hours were also under consideration. Under the proposed rules, first term freshmen would have 11 o'clock hours Sunday through Thursday. Second and third term freshmen, sophomores, and juniors would have 12 o'clock hours.

Commissioneer Privileges

Special provisions concerning counselors include the privilege to sign out a key to the dormitory from the head resident on weekends.

There were various other changes proposed concerning parking, phone, special hours, and other regulations.

Miss Zimmerman suggested that the system of campuses also be somewhat revised. J-Board made provisions for variation of student life on different campuses but still using the same basic framework. The head proctor will make a decision for each individual case.

All changes are subject to further discussion and further revision.

WLFM PETITIONS

WLFM Program Manager Herb Young is accepting petitions from students interested in producing special programs of any nature for second term. Petitions may be obtained at the WLFM student affairs office.

OPEN HOUSE

Trever Hall and Abed House will hold a joint open house this Sunday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Matas Will Perform Bach, Chopin Works

A program of keyboard works by German and French composers is planned by Conservatory faculty pianist Rudolph Matas for his recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Harper Hall.

Selections on his program are:
- French Suite II in C minor, by J. S. Bach; Etudes, Op. 10, Nos. 1, 2, and 3; and Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 13, 15, by Chopin;
- "L'isle Joyeuse" by Debussy; and Sonata, Op. 109, by Beethoven.

SEPTEMBER PLAYMATE

Diane Chandler was on campus for the Delta-AChio Playboy party. She is pictured here with Deh H. Gibson Henry, former Lawrentian editor.

FRAGFR TICKETS

Tickets for the Artist Series Concert of pianist Malcolm Frager, Monday, Jan. 9, will be on sale at the University Box Office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sundays. Dec. 5 through Dec. 12, and then after 12 noon, Monday, Jan. 2.

Beloit Organist to Give Recital

Organist-composer Max Yount, a member of the music faculty at Beloit College, will feature his own compositions in a public recital at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in the Johnson Chapel. The program will open the University Conservatory Special Events series.

Yount, an assistant professor of music and organist at Beloit, has programmed two of his own works, "Bem, dichts memercum" (1962), for alto voice and organ, and "Bem, dichts memercum" (1965), for baritone and organ. He has also composed five movements for four horns and the third of "Three Pieces for Organ" (1969). Also on his program: Sonata II, by Paul Hindemith; Messe pour Paix, open prelude, by Eric Satie; Trio-toccata No. 8, by G. Major; and by J. S. Bach, variations on "Warum betrachtet du das Feld," from the "Gott Erhalte deinen König," by Dietrich Buxtehude; and Sonata, Op. 109, by Beethoven.

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Another positive quality of Freshman Studies is that no person in the classroom is put in the position of being an "absolute authority" because of his own or the students' previous teaching. The students are all on an equal footing, and the instructor knows that if he needs to, he can be taught by another. If one student is occasionally the center of attention, he should be encouraged to talk. Tjossem maintains that Freshman Studies limits the instructor's academic freedom in choice of reading material and structure of the course. Tjossem concedes that some degree of limitation is inherent in this kind of course. He feels that the benefits of the course justify this fact.

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THREE OBJECTIONS

(Editors): Mr. Stephen R. Heim is a member of the Board of Trustees. To the Editor: The first term has set a keynote of hope that Lawrence is becoming progressive in its attitudes. However, this week it seems that the administration has believed its own propaganda and has made an attempt to destroy any open dorms. It has been the institution of “date rooms” in the basement of Flatz which have remained virtually unused for a year because the idea behind them precludes a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

From the Editorial Board

The irresponsibility of the Lawrence women cannot encourage anything but ineffectiveness on the part of L.W.A. Members of L.W.A. are not the only ones who are concerned. Many women in the community and in the other numerous campus crusades. In several cases, their causes are not publicized because of their fanaticism. These crusades, however, do not seem to be of the same importance as Lawrence women. Why don’t the Lawrence womenワイ。
Basketball Team Will Meet Milton in Non-League Tilt

The Lawrence basketball team will play a non-conference game Saturday at Milton College. This will be the first of four non-league games for the Vikings before they work into the regular Midwest Conference schedule.

Rusk admitted that the Vikings will be going against an unknown foe when they travel to Milton for the season opener. The two teams did not meet last season, but Milton did participate in the Lawrence Holiday Tournament.

"We know they like to fast break a lot," Rusk offered, "and we have been gearing our defense to combat this." After five weeks of drills, the Vikings are hungry for some game action. Rusk pointed out, and he expects to get a good look at the entire squad Saturday.

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Beloit Given Slight Edge In Conference Basketball

Beloit was given a slight edge today to win the Midwest Conference basketball title, but Carleton, the defending champion, and Ripon also received first place votes to rank as close challengers. A poll of the league's coaches also showed Monmouth and Cornell as the top darkhorses in case the top trio falter.

Both Coach Bill Knapton at Beloit and Coach Jack Thornhill at Carleton face similar situations. Both lost their top scorer, their first string guards available and one starting back for the front line.

John Wettem, in his first season at Ripon, has eight lettermen returning. They include four starters and six other men, including Rick Brown, Karl Debelle and Bill Miller.

Delts Lead In Volleyball, All-Quad Team Picked

The interfraternity volleyball picture clouded up even more Tuesday as the front running Delta lost twice and saw their lead drop to only one game. Meanwhile the Fijis and Phi Delta Delts were both of their encounters last week. Delts won both of their encounters last week, defeating the Fijis and Phi Delta Delts.

Barring any ties the season will be completed on Thursday, with every team except the Sig Eps still in contention for the top four spots and supremacy in the league. Heading the team were eight Rushers: Larry Stoune (P), and Harvey Takamoto (F), Monte Allen (F), Pat Kenney (P), and John Chesney (B). Linebacker: John Scales (B), John Wilson (D), Mike Miller (D), and Terry Vaughter, a 6-4 sophomore.

Monmouth will rely on 11 sophomores for its title bid, having lost four starters including Dick Rodgers, the conference's leading scorer. Scott Coach Norm Elinberger has one starter returning, forward Tom Weber, and also welcomed a junior cer-\nter, John Noonan who, at 6'4, is a big back for Coach Scott.

Knee Has Surgery

Kneel will feature excellent team speed and overall balance in its bid to move up in the conference standings. Heading Coach Harvey Kneel's squad is Capt. Paul Mullen, a forward who was the conference's second, third and fourth scorers. They are all-conference selection last year and this year to win the Midwest Conference basketball title.

While searching for a subject for this column, I happened to come across a copy of the All-Midwest Conference football team. Perusing it lightly, I noticed that all the players who had made it from Lawrence had been stellar performers. Then it struck me that Viking co-captain Bob Bletzinger had made the team at offensive guard, a position he played only two quarters all year.

Bletzinger was "guard on the extra-point and field goal teams, but played only against Carleton for one or two quarters in plays from scrimmage." So I went to head coach Ron Roberts to "get the real lowdown on what happened" at the conference meeting.

He said that he thought that both of Lawrence's defensive tackles of which Bletzinger was one, should have made it. But, as Roberts described it: "As the nominations went along, I could see that Mitchfield had a good chance to make it. But I had more trouble than expected with Bletzinger. As the time for the voting came around I decided not to press with him and maybe pick up another choice somewhere else. The meeting is almost all politics."

When the nominations for the offensive team came around, Carleton brought up Bob as a guard. St. Olaf too said they would support Bletzinger. The nominations have to be made by our opponents, so I asked them if they didn't mean number 77, Williams, whom I was supporting. But they said 'no number 70, one of your captains.' So I went along with them and they pushed Bob so hard that he made the second team. I don't know what happened but I didn't argue."

Roberts also revealed that something else went in favor of Lawrence at the conference meeting, next years schedule. Knox will feature excellent team speed and overall balance in its bid to move high into the conference standings. Heading Coach Harley Knosher's squad is Capt. Brown, Karl Deblitz and Bill Miller.

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