Faculty Abolishes 8 O'clocks, Approves Course Additions

At a meeting of the faculty on Friday, February 24th, two significant academic proposals were passed.

Based on questionnaires circulated to Lawrence faculty and students, the Committee on Instruction presented a lengthy memorandum to the faculty, highlighting the need for and the timeliness of increasing the class schedule from four to five days per week.

The following day, February 25th, the faculty approved a set of five new courses which were approved by the faculty.

Two new biology courses will be offered next year: Biology 46 and 48 (Comparative Physiology 1 and 2) which will deal with adaptive physiology in animals to their environments and mechanisms of coordination, respectively.

Mathematics 45 (Abstract Algebra) "recommended for all mathematics students in graduate school" will be given as a new math course.

Below To Present Ravel Piano Recital

Tonight at 8 p.m. pianist Robert Below will present an all-Ravel recital in the Chapel. Scheduled for performance are the Pavane pour une Infante Defunte, Jeux d'eau Menuet and Gaspard de la Nuit. Ravel's style is aptly portrayed in Gaspard de la Nuit, the principal work on Sunday's program. Set to three poems of French writer Aloysius Bertrand —Ondine, La Gillet and Scarbo —Gaspard shows Ravel's strong sense of pictorial imagination at its best.

Below has been a particularly active recitalist in recent seasons at Lawrence. He has played four solo programs on the faculty recital series, in addition to the orchestral appearance. A year before his appointment, he was a guest on the Conservatory Special Events series.

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Greg Graham

I present myself as a moderate liberal candidate for vice president of Student Senate, largely because I share the feeling that both Lawrence and Student Senate need changing in many respects, and moderate because I feel the emphasis should be on those changes which stand the best chance of acceptance by the faculty and the administration. The passage of the LUCC proposal by the student body is of primary importance. Now that the proposal has left Senate, I believe Senate should consider changing the present constitution and by-laws to be more like those in LUCC for two reasons. First, many of the important points of the proposal could be very helpful to Senate—particularly if the proposal is defeated by the faculty, and secondly in making the change-over from one system to the other more smooth if the Senate passes.

The system of questionnaires was brought up in the presidential campaign. I feel that much more in this area should be done. Also, the questionnaires, which should have adequate room for individual opinions on general topics, as well as yes or no statements on specific questions, should be given to the Senate who represents the individual after necessary straw vote totaling is done. In this way each senator will be able to keep a written record of the feelings of his constituency.

As Senate stands (I.e. this might be unnecessary under LUCC) a system of questionnaires of faculty feeling would be a very good new policy. If Senate were to poll the feelings of the faculty, particularly general feelings on major issues, many "tactical errors" in drafting proposals would be avoided, and chances of faculty approval would be greater. Among the parts of the proposal LUCC constitution which I feel Senate should adopt for itself is the committee on committees which would free the regular Senate meetings of much

Jim Snodgrass

I, Jim Snodgrass, do hereby submit my platform as a candidate for the office of vice president of the Student Senate. The candidate who runs for vice president has responsibility in these areas which are specified by the constitution, membership on the Executive Committee, and initiating social and academic reform. Although not totally necessary, it seems important to present some experience in these various areas. My activities are as follows:

1. Student Senate Representative for two years
2. Delegate and Election Committee co-chairman
3. Treasurer of New Student Council
4. Dance Chairman for Homecoming Committee
5. An active member of the evaluation committee of the Lawrence University Community Council proposal
6. Chairman of Student Senate Constitution Revision Committee
7. Concert Choir 8. Member of Beta Theta Pi and participate in various fraternity activities
9. The constitution of the Student Senate requires the vice president to coordinate all committee affairs, preside at the annual college student meeting, and act as official Student Senate representative to LUCC, WLWA, WLPM, and other boards so designated by the President. As Vice President I would coordinate committees by keeping actively informed on all their activities among existing organizations (WLWA, IFC, Panhellenic, SDB, the Lawrence Review etc.) in order to increase their individual capability, understanding, and effectiveness.

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A letter to the student body explaining both the responsibilities and the opportunities of the various committee chairmen should be circulated to the students at the beginning of the third term before the committee chairmanship petitions are reviewed. One of my biggest goals in student Senate treasurer will also be to improve the quality of the Senate's committees by encouraging capable students to apply for committee positions. I advocate the adoption of an informal policy strongly urging faculty to eat a couple of meals each week in a university dining hall. Faculty could dine in the unit of their choice, but hopefully

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In the last session of the Harris-Mancini administration, Senate approved what Harris labeled the most significant piece of legislation of his term of office, the Lawrence University Community Council. After discussion on fraternity representation and boards of control, the proposed constitution was passed almost unanimously.

Fraternity Representation Bob Twelmeyer, expressing the wishes of his constituency, moved to amend LUCC’s manner of fraternity representation. He noted that all actives of a fraternity constitute a constituency and be represented by one person.

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By BUD WALSH

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Viking Tank Team Ranked Contender for Championship

Cornell rated Friday as a top-half favorite to win its third Midwest Conference swimming title in four years but Benchwagen indicated in last week's recap that the Rams will be Carlisle, Lawrence and Carleton in the backstretch and Carl Leitch in freestyle events.

Other entrants for Lawrence will include Ken Melnick and John Hall in dual meets. John Sanders in the backstroke; Steve Graham, sprints; and Steve Holtze, diving.

Benchwagen made the team, coached by Gene Davis, complete its regular season with a 5-4-1 record overall.

Cornell will have only one defending champion, Dick Whitney in the backstroke. Both Carlisle and Lawrence will be relying heavily on sophomores.

Wrestling Title Up For Grabs

A wide open race is expected for the Midwest Conference wrestling title which will be contested this weekend at Coe College, according to Bob Roberts, Lawrence wrestling coach.

Roberts sees no fewer than four teams, including his own Vikings, battling it out for the crown.

"A lot depends on the teams that get the good draws and need to make weight," Roberts said.

Lawrence will have one defending champion, Jerry Nightengale at the 133-pound mark. Nightengale won at 137 pounds last year and has a 141 record this season. His only loss was to Bill Derham of Missouri Institute of Technology and he was victorious in that decision in a tournament.

Two other Lawrence grapplers, Rich Agness and Bill Miettinen, will be contenders for Lawrence's championship 200-pound relay unit which holds the record of 3:56.8.

Also figuring importantly in the freestyle relay team which could well contain both House and Mitchell, is the sophomore team of through house and Carl airplane in the freestyle events.

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One also will have a sophomore-senior combination headed by Jim Lane who has been wrestling the freestyle events in dual action. Two other sophomores, Eric Wilson in the backstroke and John Phillips in the butterfly, will join the one senior in the freestyle events, will be joined by Jerry Nightengale in diving in this year's conference meet. Both Roberts figures that Kres, Cornell and Mittefeltke were runners-up in last year's conference meet and Roberts has high hopes of both doing well.

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