SDS Exposes Venderbush As Secret Income Source

David Chambers, Student Sen­ate president, and official SDS spokesman; and Bud Walsh, chair­man of Lawrence SDS, this week revealed that Kenneth R. Vender­bush, dean of men, has been se­cretly employing university and personal funds to support the SDS and its subsidiary publica­tion, the "Mole.”

Asked why they were exposing their primary source of income, Walsh and Chambers replied that the CIA had promised to double the dean’s payments to SDS since they could no longer support the National Student Association but had said that in order for their aid to become effective all other secret income sources must be repudiated.

Venderbush was visibly crush­ed when the news was broken. Said he: “I hope this does not change the affable relationship between myself and SDS. After all, my best friends are on the editorial board of the ‘Mole.”’

Walsh assured Venderbush that the SDS would not think unkindly of him once financial ties were severed, but as a parting gesture pocketed Venderbush’s farewell gift consisting of a blank check made out to him personally.

Ever since the formation of an SDS chapter on the Lawrence campus, Venderbush has made monthly, sometimes weekly pay­ments to SDS because he felt that “this new organization is vital in campus reform and for giving the students a chance to make themselves heard.”

In this stuffy academic at­mosphere it is refreshing to see such a group of brilliant young men and women striving to per­petrate the high goals they have repeatedly voiced in government, campus meetings, and public­ity that paragon of journalistic excellence—the ‘Mole.”

Mark Orton acknowledged that without Venderbush’s assistance the ‘Mole’ could never have con­tinued to exist, but added that "KIV made known that none of his opinions should affect the de­cisions of the ‘Mole’s’ editorial board."

Indeed, Venderbush’s ideas of­ten followed closely those of SDS but, for the sake of the ad­ministrative facade he had to maintain, he often stayed at oth­er side of the fence.

When other administrators ob­jected to Venderbush’s use of university funds, Venderbush not­ed that no harm was done since Lawrence, too, has a hidden “slush fund” to finance organiza­tions behind the scenes.

Commented Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence: "Mr. Venderbush will be reprimanded to preserve the image of the school, but as far as the admin­istration is concerned, what Mr. Venderbush does with his own money is in his own business and the university is not at a finan­cial burden because the funds were, as Mr. Venderbush rep­erced, procured from our ‘slush fund.’"

German Campus Site Condemned, Officials Consider New Locations

The university’s foreign cam­pus plans suffered a severe set­back yesterday morning when officials of Siedler College noti­tied President Curtis W. Tarr that the planned site of the university’s foreign campus, Venderbush had been selected, is un­fit for human habitation and a menace to public health.

A tour by German building in­spectors Adolph van Scheler and Jakob Manvel revealed that the castle, built in 1756 by Coent van Stadion, is nearly ready to collapse due to dampness and decay of its original foundation.

University officials expressed dismay and disappointment at the news and began at once to attempt some alternate plan for this summer’s foreign study pro­gram.

Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Daveners Colleges, would have been director of the first session at Boeningheim, and he expressed his surprise and disappointment to the Law­rentian.

"This is a terrible thing to happen with the program so far along. I had no idea that the Schloss was in disrepair; I was under the impression that it was as fine a building as any on this campus."

President Tarr said that plans were being made to shift the campus to a site here in the United States as an emergency measure. Currently under con­sideration as possible locations are Little Chute and Kimberly.

Anticipating criticism that these cities would provide nothing like the much different culture which was to be the main feature of the foreign campus, Tarr said: “I think the students will find themselves in the midst of a culture very alien to con­temporary Americans, wherever of the two cities is chosen. Un­fortunately, the atmosphere may not be different from that here on the campus.”

Details are still sketchy on the cause of the deterioration of the building, but the letter Tarr re­ceived yesterday contained some information. The inspectors dis­covered that the foundation of the Schloss is actually that of an earlier Carmelite convent on the same plot. The old founda­tions were designed for a small­er building and are now crum­bling under the weight of the castle.

Charles Brenning, associate history professor, who would have been director of the cam­pus after Broderick, comment­ed: "How ironic it is that the Carmelites, who seem to have had such a great influence on the

Ginsberg, Wife Will Sing Here

LeVoin Marsch, dean of the Conservatory, has announced the addition of a concert in this year’s Chamber Music Series. The performer for this extra concert will be Allen Ginsberg.

Ginsberg will be singing Hindu chants while accompanying him­self upon the thumb cymbals. Among the selections are old Hindu favorites such as “Bennu Niyamam Wadali Kode,” “How Could You Ever Possibly Unwind My Sari So Fast?” and “Vena Hev Kroneskryon Neta” or “When I Get to Heaven” and “Lani Yves Namiki Calenda” or “I Left My Heart in San Francisco.”

Ginsberg’s wife, Peter Orfel­sky, will accompany him on the auto-harp in their famous duet “Valla Weva Nova Nova Schroppos” or “It Takes Two to Tango.”

The performance will be at 8:15 Sunday, April 2 in Harper Hall. A few front row seats are still available.

ancient traditions crumbling:

This photograph of the fragmenting foundations of the Schloss Boeningheim was received in the letter which notified President Tarr that the site for the Lawrence foreign campus has been condemned. The stone is completely crumbling and the cen­turies-old wooden supports have rotted away almost entirely.

Not In This Issue

An Irrate Editorial on Open Dorms

The Ormsby Crime Wave, part II

An Expose of LSD at Lawrence

A Picture of Ralph

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

The Infamy has announce­d its decision to dispense contraceptives and contracep­tive information to all interes­ted students who qualify, which is to say, all married Lawrence students, twenty­two and over, who have ob­tained written permission from their parents. The written per­mission is necessary as con­traceptives are not covered by the insured permission.

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PRESIDENT Curtis W. Tarr listens to the Lawrentian reporter explain how Dean of Men Kenneth Venderbush has been subsidizing the Lawrence Studently a Demo­cratic society. Tarr failed to comment on Venderbush for his faithful financial support of the SDS publication, the “Mole.”
Aside from its appeal to devoted fans of New Wave cinema, "Rage of the Tartars" should fascinate any history buffs interested in the little known Tartar libera- tion movement of Venice from the Veneti- can herons in 188 A.D.

The story was chosen in the light of popular de- mand and we will win.

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, said, "I suspect that the Lawrence administration would not have continued with this project.

They won't take them with plas- ter on their legs, but we will," he concluded.

Mrs. Towers Mourns the Rejection Of Union's Bid for License Liquor

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Mrs. Doris E. Towers, director of the Memorial Union, tearfully announced this week that the Uni- versity's application for a retail Class A liquor license was turned down last Monday by the Wisconsin Al- coholic Beverage Commission.

In a formal statement of re- jecture, J. Edgar Lusher, head of the commission, registered that the atmosphere of the Lawrence campus had been so well advertized to maintain a franchise that would meet standards which he termed "truly Class A."

Lusher concluded with a hope- ful note for the future, however, saying that "our agents inform us that there are elements of de- generated already developing within the student body. The cam- pus's potential capacity for blos- soming into a truly deserving community has been confirmed by reliable teammates of the dean of men."

"Furthermore," Lusher contin- ued, "the current admission poli- cy could foster a remarkable turnover from the general stodg- i e now prevalent among the students."

Mr. Venderbush, in his release to the University's Board of Trustees last week, insisted that Lawrence and all colleges re- serve a service for students. The opinions and policies of this newspaper are those of the editorial board of the Lawrence and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of any other group or individuals associated with Lawrence University.

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Radical New Admissions Program Welcomes Minorities En Masse

Edward W. Wall, Director of Admissions, announced this week that Lawrence College of 1971 will be the most diverse freshman class ever to enter Lawrence. The class includes 216 students from 45 states and 17 foreign countries. Among these students, the racial distribution includes 23 Negroes, 299 Caucasians, 12 Eskimos, 13 Greeks, 1 pigeon, 4 Australian bushmen, and 2 Oriental Wall commented, "We tried like hell to attract at least one alligator, but I guess that'll be next year's big push." Average Dave The mean SAT score for the men is 459, while the verbal is 231 Wall explained that the Australian bushmen brought the male average down considerably since they only speak in sign language. The women scored 427 in math and 376 in the verbal test. Wall said he has decided during his time working in admissions that "SAT scores and high school grades are rarely indicative of academic achievement in college. Besides," he added, "the kids will have to do more than study; they will have to supply the cultural impetus which Lawrence itself so sorely needs. I'll stake my job on that." Empathy Changed Wall continued by outlining the geographic distribution, high school records, and special talents of the class of 71. For a real change in emphasis, the class has only 17 percent representation from the Midwest, while the Deep South and the Carson National Park show a surprising 23 percent. The East Coast including New York will score with 27 percent, while the West Coast, Hawaii, and Alaska will contribute 19 percent. The remaining students will come from foreign nations which range from Alabama to Andorra.

C Plus Wall admitted that his standards accepted an "unprecedented number of students with C plus averages," but they feel this said mediocrity will be made up for by the "amazing extra-curricular interests of the class." Bull Fighter To cite a few of Wall's choices examples, the class of 71 will include 10 admitted guitar players, 7 speed typists, one falconrey expert, one amateur take letter writer in Dear Abby, and an amateur bull fighter. In Seattle Three girls who started the Grenry dress fad will attend Lawrence next year along with the California boy with the longest nose, a former armless clock maker from Switzerland, a diamond cutter, 6 mathematicians, 2 students who promise they will have completed with a deep sigh, a wide grin, and humming, "I'll see you in September."

Streater Announces Talks, Gloats Over Speaker Coups

James H. Streater, chairman of the Speakers Committee, has held plans for the three speakers who will come to Lawrence during the spring term. The speakers are Robert Shales, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, Timothy Leary, ex-professor at Harvard, present professor of narcotics; and George Wallace, ex-governor of Alabama and presently head of the highway beautification program in that state. Streater seems exceptionally pleased at his appeared coup in the area of public speakers. His only concern was a telegram received from the Wisconsin Nazi party announcing that it would do everything in its power to keep Shales from speaking at Lawrence. Shales, however, seemed uncorrupted. He said that he expected a return of a favor from "my old friend, Link Rockwell. He'll straighten this thing out." Shales is scheduled to speak at a p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in the Riverview lounge. His proposed topic is "Black and White: There is no Gray Matter." Wallace's talk is planned for Friday, May 4. He is coming through Appleton on what he called "a real tour de force" and said that his favorable reception in Wisconsin on his last trip in what he made him decide to come back, "There's nothing like seeing friendly white faces in a crowd," he wrote in a letter to Streater. The subject of his talk is "The Altar-Ego."
Quad Athletes Have Four Sports on Tap

With four aging sports remaining, only one of them major, four fraternities are still maintaining, only one of them major, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The standards thus far are:

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The first activity on tap will be softball, followed by the three minor sports, tennis, golf and track.

The Phi, led by K. G. Wilson and O. Rickliffs, will try to retain their dual championships in minor sports, tennis, golf and softball, followed by the three minor sports, tennis, golf and softball.

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ARCHITECTS LAUD LAWRENCE, Confer AIA Plaque Award

Lawrence University has been awarded the Distinguished Historical Medal of the American Institute of Architects. The medal was awarded by the Historical Committee of the AIA, which voted the campus during spring

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