Venderbush Leads Search, Uncovers Marijuana User

Last Saturday evening, Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, conducted a search of five rooms in Trever Hall assisted by Donald Matas, head resident of the hall. The search was conducted to find any "marijuana" users in the hall.

The technique of "search and seizure" was carried out in each of the five rooms in turn. The room search would not be involved in the search of the five rooms in turn. The room search was conducted to "half" the rooms so that the search of the five rooms in turn would put the students involved in the search of the five rooms in turn. The room search was conducted to "half" the rooms so that the search of the five rooms in turn would put the students involved in the search of the five rooms in turn.

The moves made by Venderbush and Matas are within the restrictions suggested by the FAPA program. According to the report mailed and maintenance men may enter a student's room at any time; however, they may not report to the student.

Police with an authorized search warrant may enter a room without a student's permission. A dean, a head resident or a deputy so authorized by a dean may also investigate a room if a student is not present. The object is to avoid a search of the five rooms in turn.

In case in which human life might be in jeopardy, such as a fire, anyone may enter the room in question.

In a memorandum received in a recent interview with Venderbush, he stated, "We do value your privacy. Sometimes the report lists are not accurate enough, and our duty here is not for us. We are not free to make a report if the student is not present. The object is to avoid a search of the five rooms in turn."

Protests Good

Prospects for the bill's passage through the lower house of the state legislative seems good since it is sponsored by the Republican and the assembly rather than by Democrats. But the two legislative sessions must bequeeze to maintain the party's interest in the bill.

The governor included the proposal in his highway safety bill in an effort to eliminate alcoholism as a cause of traffic deaths. The governor is expected to sign the bill into law.

A graduate of Michigan State University, he once was an extension specialist in agricultural economics at the state agricultural college of Michigan. In 1963 he was appointed vice-president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee.

Prominent Trustees Retire; Add Three New Members

Two resignations and three new appointments to the Lawrence University Board of Trustees were confirmed Monday in the group's spring meeting.

The board accepted the resignations of George Banta, Jr., who has served since 1930, and G. E. McConkey, a trustee since 1946. Appointed were George Banta III, president of the Bank of America, Menasha; James B. Brown, president of the West Bend Bank; and Francis F. Ferguson, president of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, Milwaukee.

The mayor of Lawrence, who is 21, if a bill currently moving through the legislature became a law by next December 31 would be that evening convocations voluntary, fewer, and nocturnal was heavily debated after about 35 to 40 minutes of debate without a vote.

The general sentiment seemed to be that meeting convocations would be more difficult for faculty. It was suggested that the meeting convocations would be convulsed with other events, and that students would fail to attend unless attendance was mandatory.

The proposal, part of Governor Bergendahl's comprehensive highway safety bill, would likely eliminate beer as a part of Lawrence life. Specifically, anyone who is in 18 by next December 31 could be able to continue drinking beer, but anyone not so by that time would not be able to drink until he was 21.

Because of the expected length of the faculty meeting, the faculty reduced the group's spring meeting to 5 p.m. Originally the ceremony had been planned for the traditional chapel location, but over 200 seniors petitioned to move the event to an outdoor setting in order to make more space available for guests.

The ceremony will be held in the Lawrence Bowl on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Originally the ceremony had been planned for the traditional chapel location, but over 200 seniors petitioned to move the event to an outdoor setting in order to make more space available for guests.

Bad Weather

The annual tradition of Lawrence Bowl will be cancelled and each senior's attended three guest tickets only each year. The bowl is suspended indefinitely and winter chapel exercises.

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The Ecumenical Institute: Toward A Renaissance In Christendom? by SCOTT LEWIS

There is evidently a revolution going on in the twentieth century. One may speak of rapid technological and social development, urbanization advancing into larger cities and into neopolis, population explosion, the death of God and religion in the church and so on.

One controversial group is not on the fringe of the revolution but doing something about it. This group is the Ecumenical Institute, located in the heart of a square block ghetto known as PHS City.

Recently, several Lawnrentians interested to keeping the Ecumenical Fellowship have made trips to the Institute and talked with the clergy and cultural persons, part of a 14 course curriculum, to find out what the Institute is all about.

What they found is a small cluster of buildings, formerly the campus of a seminary, housing approximately 150 people who live, work and eat together in a common living arrangement. The cluster is described as a "research and training center."

A mission, yes, but not in the traditional sense. These people believe that the Christian church as a whole, not as separate denominations of Catholics or Protestants, can play a vital role in the present revolution.

The to break at present in refreshing itself, but it is still struggling: it does not work an effective social revolution or teach the people who they really are, and what is going on in the world.

The Institute preaches--one call it brainwashing because the Institute tries to cram its doctrines into the individual in a limited time--that no matter who he is each person is accepted as himself.

College students are told that they are on the threshold of life's major opportunities and taught to make something out of themselves instead of holding back because the challenge is too great.

The Negroes of the ghetto are told that they are part of the city and the teaching is, "If he is the new person who will work the

SPRINTERS compete energetically in last week's WRA track and field day. The K.D.'s coveted through seven events taking first pace with twenty points. The program is part of the annual spring frolic of WRA.

ROTC Gives Dinner; Awards Presented

The 903rd Air Force ROTC Detachment held its annual dining-in or formal banquet on Friday, May 12 at Biggest's Motel.

The guest speaker for the evening was Brigadier General John W. Richardson, USAF Reserve (retired). The title of his speech was "Dedicated Americans--Our Greatest National Assets."

Other distinguished guests included Lawrence University President Curtis W. Tarr, Vice President Marshall B. Hulbert, Dean of Academic Affairs, Andrew Branderbur and of Dean of Men Kenneth R. Venderbush.

Formal awards were presented to the outstanding senior Charles Breitline, Jr., sophomore Steve Burr, and freshmen Bruce Campbell, voted upon by the cadets themselves.

The title of Honorary Corps Commander for 1967-68 was bestowed upon Sue Koren, voted upon by the members of Arnold Air Society.

The new members of Angel Flight were formally introduced. These are Pamela Berry, Mary Proemna, Beth Barnard, Nancy Zinner, and Gaylen Meier.

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Senates Commends Faculty; Venderbush Censure Fails

Last Monday's Student Senate meeting featured an unannounced attempt to censure Dean Venderbush, a motion to commend the faculty for their open dorms action, preparation additions to the motorcycle rule and a lengthy discussion on the role of the Senate, standing curriculum committee.

After Chambers announced the conditions of the Faculty's open dorms plan Jim Barker introduced a motion that Senate express its dissatisfaction with the new proposal and urge the trustees to defeat it. Barker explained that he didn't feel the new proposal solved any of the real problems surrounding the open dorms question.

After considerable debate and comments from Dean Venderbush, the Senate defeated the motion. The general feeling was that while the new program doesn't solve the open dorm problem, it does give the students something more than they have under the present policy.

Motion Rejected

After the defeat of Barker's motion, Jim Streater introduced a motion to commend the faculty on their action, have this commendation made known to the trustees, urge the trustees' approval of the policy and hope they will make further liberalizations in it.

The faculty also overwhelmingly defeated the proposed changes in the convocation policy. The dean explained that the general feeling of the faculty was that even students who don't want to be there feel drawn to the convocation. Acting on a motion by Jim Barker, that had been tabled at the meeting of May 9, Senate unanimously approved the establishment of a Committee on Curriculum.

The committee, whose members and chairmen are to be appointed by the President of the Student Senate, would concern itself with such areas as majors, graduation requirements, pass-fail options, and fine arts.

Choral Society Group Will Perform Sunday

The 150-voice Lawrence University Choral Society, led by conductor LaVahn Maesch, will present works of Leonard Bernstein, Benjamin Britten and Flor Peeters in a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

Featured composition on the program will be Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," for chorus, soloists and organ, and Peeters' "In the Lamb," for chorus, soloists and organ. Scores are soprano Janice Reinke, boy soprano and harpist from the Bernstein and Britten concerts, soloists, and organists and organists and organists and organists.

Also to be performed are Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," for choir, orchestra and organ. Scores will be sung in Hebrew.

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The motion was tabled until the first meeting next year.

Speakers Selected For Alumni College

Lawrence University alumni Dr. Ralph Calvin, director of research for the Child Welfare League of America, and Dr. John C. Messenger, assistant director of the Folklore Institute at Indiana University, will lecture at the annual Lawrence College Alumni College to be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on June 19 at Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Sciences.

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Changing Patterns

Dr. Crystal will lecture on "Changing Patterns in Adult-Child Relations in the Home, School and Community," discussing the emotional, social and intellectual development of normal and handicapped children within the framework of contemporary society and will consider the roles of family and state in providing for health, education and welfare.

In a talk entitled "Anthropological Versus Literary Views of Primitive Man," Dr. Messenger will examine the factors which make for alternate views of primitive society, culture, and personality by anthropologists and writers, using his own research experiences and the writings of John M. Royce, Lady Gregory, Liam O'Flaherty and Robert Flaherty's film, to illustrate views of the Irish folk.
Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Okay, so party raids are fun. They are also unwise, and there is something inherently wrong in that. But they also are mor- 
ably disadvantageous to their victims, as a number of recent 
and now it does not represent the opin- 
Mr. Schwartz is to be re- 
sognized as artist in re- 
from the Editorial Board

The Senate Budget

The proposed Student Senate budget, due to be 
debated Monday night, contains a number of radical de- 
partures from past practice. Among these are reportedly 
the complete abolition of the university yearbook and the 
Schwartz as its own artist in residence next year.

We also regret the defeat of the voluntary evening 
dress, please.

The money allocated to the 
Mr. Schwartz is at Lawrence ex- 
the aims of the uni- 
Judging by the absence of 
March 15th.

The Editor:

In 1965, the United States Su-

to teach its students. Not so 
the arguments of others evidenced in Monday 
the non-University world.

Continuing Effort Needed

While the Lawrenceian welcomes the plan for group 
dormitory visitation passed by the faculty, it would be un-

The major purpose of the Uni-

JAMES JOESTEN

1967 Ariel

Business Manager

MARK A. BRUZONSKY

The major purpose of the Uni-

The use of the word "miscon-

and the abstract, al-

Professor T. S. Queen of 
Ohio State University at 
spoken in conversation at 
May. Did you listen to him? Did he speak to you? Did he make sense? Have you thought about what he said? Are you still thinking about it? If you wish to reason within 
"aims" that vague?

Another argument: that each 
Another argument: that each 
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To the Editor:

In 1965, the United States Su-

GREAT ACDIUS

Business Manager

1967 Ariel

To the Editor:

In 1965, the United States Su-

The major purpose of the Uni-

JUSTIN WILHELM

The major purpose of the Uni-

A Lawrence referendum per se

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Wall Describes Class of '71 As Individuals-Not Statistics

As of this date, the class of 1971 has a total enrollment of 549 students: 308 women and 241 men. These students come from 31 states and 5 foreign countries.

As usual, the states with the greatest representation are those in the immediate area: Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. There are only five or six states in the country from which no applications were received.

Wall said that there had been a significant increase in the number of students from the south. "The fine, foreign varieties which will be represented are Greek, Nigerian, Hong Kong, Germany and France."

There is also a significant rise in the representation from racial minority groups. Wall said that the admissions staff and committee had been "looking for individuals, rather than schools." He said that "few of our most promising students come from what are everyday termed some of the worst schools."

In their search for outstanding individuals rather than outstanding academic records, Wall said that they have been placing even more emphasis on non-academic things. "We have seen quite a range in terms of statistics, such as academic rank. But we have seen that statistics are less important than in previous years."

Approximately $90,000 has been allotted to the freshman class for the first year in scholarships, not including loans and work-study awards. Wall said that this was "better than average" for a school such as Lawrence.

In general, Wall seemed pleased with the incoming freshman class. He thought that his effect on this class has been well-placed and that he has "achieved a good deal of the diversity that we have been talking about."

The third reason Wall gave for the success of organizing, along with the Lawrence Science Department and its budget, which was reportedly was notified at 4 p.m. of the impending visit.

Monday afternoon and evening a wave of the planned assault was passed among Lawrence men. Mary Morton, dean of men, noted that an emergency be called to the meeting Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the River-Lofts. Hall.

Consequences were varied. The dorm office plans no disciplinary action; most of the male participants considered it "good, clean, All-American fun."

Flagging Interest

The several unmentionables who were present were too few to be considered a significant body representing a large part of the student body, and the mob moved en masse to the river front of her. "I

Taking it from the beginning, several participants. The mob dispersed shortly before midnight except for a few residue freshmen who marched ed on Colman, the rest apparently deemed that there was no immediacy in the matter and went home.

Two individuals raised the sidewalk of the infirmary but were brought down by some dean's warning of possible disciplinary action.

Proper Owners

The women, however, were generally left over the loss of expensive apparel, and several wearier and more heartened, the rest of topics.

Two prevalent attitudes have been left to work in the center of the crowd for the questioning of articles. Other more direct methods are planned.

The most popular holds that this action, symptomatic of a return of the "nut hut." The second reason he gave was that the raid was not staged because he will not hesitate to ask questions more frankly than he will not hesitate to ask questions or, for example, campus life, with which student admission workers should be well acquainted.

Following in step with Edward Wall has been his new admissions program, several members of that group and Andy Ares, are in the pro­cess of organizing the committee with Wall and the administration's approval, a Student Admission Workers group.

This new organization will have two primary programs. The first is to find student representatives of the admissions department to high schools in the immediate area. In a talk to those students interested in Lawrence, to make the plan run smoothly, the student representatives will be able to contact the Lawrence high schools or other schools in their general home area.

Farely and Frankly

It is planned that these representa­tives to be able to communicate to the students questions more frankly than alumni or regular admissions per­sonnel. This will be more encour­aging to the high school students because he will not hesitate to ask questions on, for example, campus life, with which student admission workers should be well acquainted.

Tentatively heading the first program will be an executive board composed of several students including the co-chair­man of the Student Admission Committee. The board will work closely with Wall to coordinate activities, such as sending out forms informing different high schools of the fact that student representatives could be available and then making the necessary arrangements.

Tale Trips

As to travel plans, Wall has said that incoming freshmen will be the speaker at a music-science meeting Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the River-Lofts Hall.

Dr. Arthur Roberts, Senior Phy­sicist at Argonne, was a graduate student at the Manhattan School of Physics in 1932, holds a bachelor's degree from City College of New York, a master's degree from Teachers College and a doctorate from New York University, all in the field of physics.

He was associated with Massachusetts Institute of Tech­nology, the State University of Iowa, the University of Rochester and the Office of Naval Research, London. He joined the Argonne staff in 1960.

Among his major fields of re­search have been trace applica­tions in biology and medicine (1927-47), nuclear spectroscopy (1936-49); microwave and ope­tronics. His present research includes studies of instru­ments and data recording systems.

In addition to his work as a sociologist, Roberts is an avid contem­poser whose scores include instru­mental melodies, orchestral concertos, chamber music and film music.

"I TELL YOU" if Teddy were still in charge he'll finish this Vietnam thing with one swipe of his big stick. Members of the board of trustees discuss current affairs prior to their luncheon during last Monday's spring meeting of the board.

Argonne Physicist to Speak on Music-Science Subject

Argonne National Laboratory's high energy physicist whose hobby is musical composition will be the speaker at a music-science meeting Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the River-Lofts Hall.

Several men making it to the fourth floor were seen by stadi­ans in the lounge that "no one lives on this floor", and missed in their descent even the dark­room "infiltrator." The raiders exited with arrest­ed trophies after some ten min­utes.

Bewildered Couples

By this time the crowd outside washed out before the "outside number hundred" phone ringing, including some bewildered couples and campus watchman Ralph Austin.

Shortly thereafter Dean of Men Kenneth E. Venderbush arrived and entered Sage. The raiders exited with arrest­ed trophies after some ten min­utes.

"I MAKE YOU THINK" you should come from the third floor window.

"I TELL YOU" if Teddy were still in charge he'll finish this Vietnam thing with one swipe of his big stick. Members of the board of trustees discuss current affairs prior to their luncheon during last Monday's spring meeting of the board.

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Four to Accept Honorary Degrees At June Commencement Activities

Four honorary degrees will be awarded at Lawrence University's 116th commencement on June 28. It was voted recently by the Lawrence board of trustees.

Honored will be: Dr. Robert A. Brokaw, chairman of the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Bernard Bailyn, professor of history at Harvard University; Stanley Learned, president and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Co.; and Morris Daleton, president emeritus of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association.

Dr. Albert C. Last, who will receive the doctor of science degree, joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1957 and now serves as professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate School.

He is a consultant to both the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, the author of two widely-used test books in physical chemistry and the recipient of an Eli Lilly Award in biological chemistry. He has done research in blood plasma for the United States government and has worked at California Institute of Technology as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Dr. Bailyn, whose historical study center on the colonial period and the American Revolution, will receive the doctor of humane letters degree. A member of the Harvard faculty since 1955, he is Widener Professor of History and editor-in-chief of the John Harvard Library.


His newest book, "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution," has been cited by many critics as a landmark in historiography and as a new framework for interpreting the first half-century of national history.

The doctor of engineering degree will be conferred on Learned, a licensed professional engineer who has served his entire career with Phillips Petroleum Co. Joining the firm in 1954 as an engineer, he rose to the post of president and chief executive officer. He also serves as president of Phillips Oil Co. and Phillips Chemical Co.

Active in business and civic organizations, he has been president of the Oklahoma Safety Council, the Oklahoma State Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Oklahoma Society of Professional Engineers.

Daleton, an economist who has been associated with the Writing Paper Manufacturers Assn. since 1926, will receive the doctor of laws degree.

Starting as a statistician in 1916, he became managing director in 1918 and president emeritus in 1963.

He is also a consultant for international affairs to the American Paper Institute and is active in government services.

He has been a U.S. delegate to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECO) and an advisor to the U.S. delegation in GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) meetings in Geneva in 1961 and again in 1964 for the Kennedy-Brezhnev talks.

In addition to the honorary degrees awarded at commencement ceremonies, the university will honor the retiring Lawrence librarian and two associate staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

A master's degree ad eundem will be conferred on Cynthia A. Brinkshofer, librarian; Dr. B. L. Browning, senior research associate and Institute faculty member in chemistry, and Harold G. Heller, associate and engineering faculty member.

LWAC Will Encompass All Campus Foreign Interests

The new Lawrence World Affairs Council, according to its first president Michael Last, has been organized to fill a void in the area of campus activities concerning international affairs.

Last cited several conditions leading to the dissolution of People-to-People, the first council of LWAC acting for furthering interests in foreign affairs, and the inception of LWAC.

These conditions included the small number of foreign students on campus, the lack of information on study and travel abroad, the shortage of speakers on foreign affairs other than Vietnam.

People-to-People was unsatisfactory, Last said the national organization was disbanded last fall because the Lawrence chapter concentrated directly on foreign affairs.

LWAC on the other hand will deal directly with matters pertaining to international concerns in a continuous manner, as opposed to People-to-People and other campus groups which generate such activities but intermittently.

The functions of the new Council will fall under the five following areas:

Gathering information on and sending delegates to model United Nations, particularly in the Midwest, and East.

Bringing speakers on foreign affairs to Lawrence in coordination with existing organizations.

Providing information facilities in the way of a foreign study library and an information bureau.

Temptation awaits you at Pak-low's in the most complete selection of modern lightweight luggage in this "neck of the Woods." Dr. Pak-low graduated from Harvard 1936. Stop in, if you dare!

New Faculty Members Appointed; Promotions Resignations Passed

Changes in the Lawrence faculty for next year were announced this week in lists of resignations, promotions, and new appointments. Thirteen resignations of faculty and staff members at Lawrence University were approved by the board of trustees.

Those who have announced definite plans are: Dr. Endre Bercov, head of the sociology department at Carver College, Minneapolis; Lewis W. Griswold, in Air Force, Indiana; Dr. Leonard D. Pauk, to remain on leave, Oregon State University, where he has been on leave from the presidency; Dr. Charles L. Morath, to become head football coach at Defiance College; Dr. Joseph W. White, to join the anthropology faculty at the University of Oklahoma; and Dr. Edgar Turner, to the music faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Temporary Appointments

Several of the resignees have temporary appointments in places of those who leave who will return in the fall, other faculty members to the same school.

Six resignees who have resigned, with plans still pending are: John S. Hines, economics; Jerry C. Schwab, political science; M. Marcialo, music; Andreas Denielou, community music director; Rudolph Matas, music; and Donald F. Pearson, student advisor.

Seventeen faculty and staff promotions were approved. Nine faculty and staff members were given the rank of full professor: Dr. James Bruce, art; Dr. Arthur M. Koopman, music; Dr. David Robert Povolny, government; Dr. Robert M. Phelps, Jr., physics; Dr. George B. Walter, education; Miss Lorna R. Blake, psychology; Dr. Walter F. Peterson of the Division of the University of Washington in St. Louis, where he was a U.S. Public Health Service trainee and a teaching assistant in experimental psychology. He is now assistant professor of psychology at Central Michigan University.

Six were given the rank of associate professor: Dr. Walter F. Peterson of the Division of the University of Washington in St. Louis, where he was a U.S. Public Health Service trainee and a teaching assistant in experimental psychology. He is now assistant professor of psychology at Central Michigan University.

Dr. Joseph W. White was raised to full professor as well.

John S. Haines, economics; Robert D. Pack, government; Dr. Robert C. Bell, Instructor in English; Robert J. Moody, instructor in anthropology; and Dr. Mary A. Hirsch, assistant professor of music. Miss Hirsch will return in the fall; others plan to return to graduate school.

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VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

In the last regular season match of this year, the Vike netters defeated Beloit 7-2. Giddly enough, both losses were by Kenney and Holsworth, the first and second men.

Kenney’s opponent in the first match was Jimmie Jones, a 6’7” senior, who was also starting center when Lawrence beat, yes, best, Beloit 64-65 in basketball.

Jones used his famous deck serve to good advantage as the score was 24-62.

Beloit’s Larry Hays then responded by beating Dave Holsworth 64-63, 6-4. Frasch, Croake, Waters and Bletzinger all followed with easy wins to bring the meet score to 42 going into the doubles.

The first doubles match was played very quickly, much to the delight of the spectators, but no one had to be played over when it was discovered that the groundskeeper had taken down the net immediately following the singles.

Waters commented, “I was going to say something, but that was the way things played here.”

The Vikes fired just as well with nets, so they swept all three doubles.

Beloit—Lawrence Results:
Jone (B) over Kenney, 64-62, 64, 64.
Rayno (B) over Holsworth 64-6, 64-64.
Frasch (L) over Whitechurch 6-1, 57-62.
Croake (L) over Parks 61-6, 41-64.
Waters (L) over Martin 64-14, 64-62.
Bletzinger (L) over Bogan 64-63, 64.
Kenney-Holsworth (L) over Jeas-Heyns 64-61.
Frasch-Croake (L) over Whitechurch-Parks 64-62, 64-65.
Waters-Bletzinger (L) over Martin-Bogan 63-67.

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