Chambers Reports on NSA; Blanket Rule To Be Studied

By CINDY HENNEY

Six Lawrentians have been found guilty of "acting in variance with the goals of Lawrence University," due to their participation in the abstracting demonstration involving armed forces recruiters Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The six, including Anthony Vaughan, James Nible, David Chambers, Marcus Wilson, Timothy Dietrich and David Reckard, were charged with creating a demonstrative situation by placing the recruiters in a stoppage position and being placed on disciplinary probation following sales.

Students Receive Discipline For Obstructing Recruiters

Six Get Disciplinary Probation

The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 87 — Number 10
Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, November 24, 1967

Student Power Is Issue Elsewhere

While the upsurge at Lawrence concerning student power still holds great interest, perhaps it would be of value to note what has been happening at other schools in the Midwest Conference.

At nearby Ripon, a proposal for expanded women's visi­
tion has been sent to the faculty for approval. The present situation allows for Sunday afternoon visi­
tation, and the new proposal adds Friday and Sunday evening visi­
tation. In addition, the adminis­
tration announced that there will be no change in school medication of drug usage, but the present views of the faculty were varied and the students were as­

sured that there would be no room checks.

Student Senate of Beloit Col­

lege has formed an Honor Sys­
tem Committee to consider re­

visions of student body sys­

tems and possible new ones. It is significant that the Honor System Committee pertains to all facets of student life, and is not broken down into specific areas.

A new trial period for armed forces recruiters system during exams has been proposed at Cornell College, a trial failed in 1966. The vol­

unteer, charitable organization at Cornell (known as "the Central Select" its not area of North and South Vietnam. In the area of free, experimen­
tal schools offering courses with co-credit and organized by stu­

dents, Cornell is already operat­
ing one with about 400 students, and Muskegon and Carleton are planning to begin them soon. Meanwhile, a new proposal that both courses and facilities be sent to the students is due to be reached by the next student Senate.

Chambers argued that last year a student was suspended from classes for a period of time as punishment for a social offense.

An attempt to further clarify the blanket rule was also asked for. Stockinger asked that a range of punishment be estab­
lished for more offenses which now come under the blanket rule.

Jim Streeter added that per­
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Dorna Swiggard moved that the issue of the gym requirement at Lawrence be sent to the Accreditation Group Committee on Academic Affairs.

She asked that the committee study the possibility of a revision or elimination of the requirement and of substituting the pass-fail system for the present grade system.

Her motion passed unani­
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Jim Streeter then brought up the issue of the FATS report. He asked that a hearing move to request President Tier that it might be sent to the faculty, the trustees and the student sen­

ate for consideration. A motion to this effect was made and pass­

ed.

MARK WILMOT, ANN FINNEY, AND ANN ELLIOT, recently elected to the J-Board, sat judging yellow students in Dean Broderick's office last week. David Chambers, one of the students charged with variance of the aims of the University, challenged the legality of the Judicial Board at its lengthy Tuesday afternoon session.

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FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Efforts to introduce off-campus living have been characterized by supra-procedural maneuvering: deliberation of the University Senate, the Student Senate, the Student-faculty committees and a majority of the student faculty conference on a new social environment. Moreover, these groups still have not been consulted.

The plan seems to be offered as an alternative to the student senate, the Student-faculty committee, and the student-faculty conference, instead of one that will be altered.

Furthermore, off-campus living in itself has many drawbacks: it contradicts the "community of scholars" atmosphere the University espouses; it decentralizes student activity—organizations, student government, fraternities and sports; and students can suffer if many students live away from the campus.

If this measure is offered in order to evade the real issues, dealing with those issues will be much more difficult in the future.

We strongly oppose the off-campus living proposal, for the present perturbations, it is being hypothesized, for its intrinsic drawbacks, and for its attempts to pose as a panacea for Lawrence's social problems.

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SAFETY OFFICERS DISCUSS VIEWS ON STUDENT POWER

By STEVE SROEGE and NEL BELLER

Dave Chambers, president of student senate, and Jim Stodgrass, vice president, explained their views on student power up to this point, and the way the University handles them. The Senate, the Student-faculty committees and a majority of the student-faculty conference have been the only groups to have the opportunity of changing policies at the University.

Chambers explained that the student government movement was essentially an effort to change the Senate, and to make student power into an effective political force on campus.

"It is a very, very real concern," he said. "All we really want are the rights due to us, our constitutional rights."

The senate president went on to say: "We are not asking for extra-legal rights; we are asking that the University not impose extra-legal restrictions upon us.

"Private universities consider themselves above federal and state constitutions," but the NIAA and Accrediting Commission of the Americas (a private body) give them power to test cases to prove that this isn't true.

Although Chambers did not see Lawrence as so conservative as the "Catholic girl's schools" represented at the conference, he does think that in social privileges "Lawrence is miles and miles behind the schools to which it considers itself superior," especially in academic areas.

Impotent

"We have little control over the decisions which effect our non-academic lives, and virtually no control over our academic lives," Chambers said. "In the student-faculty committees, students are only asked for opinions and given no final power.

If the existing channels continue to fail, Chambers thought, that student power should be widened, but use "methods different from those of previous administration.

"When you march in front of the president's house, you are begging; you are impotent and admitting it," said Chambers. "Sending a request upstairs is last-ditch efforts.

"Students should realize that they can wield their power legitimate power—without being in danger of retribution from the school," said Chambers.

To get the student power movement going, Chambers feels, students must "have a majority of students to support it, and a significant minority willing to put time and effort into it," Chambers said.

He concluded: "Students should recognize the real power they have and employ it, and recognize the powers they do not have, and get them."

Stodgrass' views on student power were essentially the same as those of Chambers, although reached in somewhat different terms. Said Stodgrass: "Students must initiate not only changes in regulations, but in the channels by which these changes may be altered.

"The administration ought to develop a sense of trust of students...not wariness."

"You can't have a true dialog where one party is the authority and the other party is the children."

Students are not always as well-placed as one person says. Chambers

" but instead, I found that most of the people there perceived them as very helpless."

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The Dusk Song of Medusa

By JIMMY GAPE

(With apologies to husband) -

Scene I

Paras staring blithely off into the distance well.

Scene II

The fog becomes dense and a light reveals a low rock from which Old Woman appears.

Scene III

Young Man arrives with mess in his hair. He sniffs the air.

Scene IV

Old Woman reappears. She speaks in a normal tone of voice.

Scene V

A turtle cannot exist outside its shell. There is a slight daft but a real nice kid.

The Setting—To the left there is a rock from which the old woman arises. There is an attic and a cliff. The entire stage is engulfed irregularly with smoke and fog.

The Young Woman now appears. She is a normal tone of voice, but she speaks in riddles.

The audience leaves in a coma.

Decorative 'Gum Machine'

Graces Lobby Of Library

By JIM KEHOE

The massive, seventy-nine year old clock, now gracing the library lobby was recently restored from the late Ashael House prior to the arrival of the wreckers.

The three hundred pound ante­diluvian had lain dormant in the house since its arrival four years ago along with seven other clocks as part of the Milwaukee-Doerner College Library's collection. However, with 8a works now repaired, its Ger­man chimes relieve the drone­ing silence of the library on the quarter hour.

Already, the clock has earned a place in Lawrence's collective heart under the affectionate nick­name of "the bubble gum ma­chine."

Before appearing at Lawrence, the clock stood in Greene Hall on the Doerner campus. It was pos­sessed to the college in 1946 by Charles H. Palmer of Lutherville, Maryland, one time secretary of the Milwaukee-Doerner board of trustees.

The clock is 8 feet. 3 inches tall, made from a piece of solid oak. The works were manu­factured in the factory of A. J. Stevens and Son, Great Sutton Street, London.

Upon close examination, the many intricate carvings reveal a Disneyland of ornate gargoyles and griffins. The original draw­ing for the design of the clock were taken from designs in the Cathedral of Saint Denis in Par­is, France. Records show that the cabinet maker placed himself deep in the wood of southeast­ers Germany during the period of his creation. Actual work hours totaled 17,786, not including the time spent cutting branches for small limbs. When the day was over, as was their custom for un­known reasons.

Though now serving a purely utilitarian function, the clock was originally designed as an aes­thetic representation of many of the world's religious. As mentioned, the carvings are from St. Chad'sbury's church, the griffins are dem­fic and the symbols near the face are Zen Buddhist yin-yang repre­sentations.

Woodwind Quintet

Plays Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present the University of Wisconsin Wood­wind Quintet. The quartet fea­tures John Barrows, French horn; Robert Cole, flute; Glenn Bowen, clarinet and quintet spokesman; Harry Peters, oboe; and Richard Lottridge, bassoon.

The quintet was completed with the addition of Lottridge in 1963. Prior to this the group has been a facul­ty chair. During the 1960-61 academic year the group performed throughout the state.

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Lawrence Gridmen Make All-Conference

The Lawrence Vikings, who were coached to an eight-win Midwest Conference championship season by Ron Roberts, placed a total of eleven men on the conference's first and second honor teams. Next numerically were Monmouth and Beloit, each with seven men each.

In spite of the fact that the Vikings were the highest scoring and highest offensive team in the league, and the only conference team to be ranked among the top 26 small college teams in statistics published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, only one Lawrence man placed on the first offensive team —Quarterback Chuck Mc Kee, a repeater from last year.

McKee shared conference scoring honors with Mike Schmiesing, St. Olaf halfback. Both men accounted for 78 points during the season. McKee's total offense amounted to 1772 yards in 286 plays, an average of 6.2 yards per try.

Also named to the first defensive team were Dale Schuppach, guard; Gary Hietpas, linebacker; Ken Koskelin and John Biolo, both deep backs. This is a repeat performance for Hietpas and Koskelin, both of whom were on the 1966 defensive first squad. On the second team were: Offensive unit—Joe Patterson and Paul Henningsen, tackles; Steve Fugi, halfback, and Dick Witte, fullback. Defensive unit—Dennis Deock, tackle, and Dennis Kirchhoff, deep back. Fugi was named to the second-team offensive squad last year; he repeated the honor in spite of playing less than half the 1967 season before being benched with an injury.

TAU DISCUSSION

Phi Kappa Tau will present a panel-discussion presentation as "The Image of the American Abroad," Sunday at 8:00 in the Riverview Lounge of the Union. Several Lawrence foreign students will give short presentations on this topic and the audience will have an open question period from the audience.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Ends: Joe Campfellini, Cornell; Tony Courtney, Cee Tackle: Tom Saazelli, Monmouth; Charles Ellis, Beloit Guard: Carl Bayer, Beloit; Bob Mabry, Monmouth Center: John Beach, Ripon Quarterback: Chuck Mc Kee, Lawrence Backs: Mike McCosaic, St. Olaf; Al Lang, Ripon; both halfbacks; Al Race, Cee, fullback.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends: Dale Schuppach, Lawrence; Jeff Steinsberger, Monmouth Tackle: Scott Mathot, Ripon; Ken Augustine, Grinnell Middle Guard: Michael Milchberg, Beloit Linebackers: Gary Hietpas, Lawrence; Kirk Anderson, St. Olaf; Carl Bayer, Beloit.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Ends: Joe Campfellini, Cornell; Terry Schneider, Monmouth Tackle: Joe Patterson and Paul Henningsen, both Lawrence Guard: Ward Nelson, Cornell; Steve Woodruff, Cee Center: Joe Millman, Monmouth Quarterback: Paul Anderson, St. Olaf; Carl Bayer Backs: Joe Campfellini, Cornell; Steve Fugi, Lawrence; Tony Porier, Monmouth; both halfbacks; Mike Young, Beloit, halfback; Dick Witte, Lawrence, fullback.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends: Ray Ravaugh, Cee; Jan Miller, Beloit Tackle: Dennis Deock, Lawrence; Joe Fillman, Monmouth Middle Guard: Steve Newsom, Beloit Linebackers: Dave Austin, Cornell; LaVern Pittinger, Ripon; Bob Mabry, Monmouth, both halfbacks; Dennis Kirkhoff, Lawrence; Kim Buech, Beloit; Bill Foss, Kinc.

Basketball Team To Begin Season

With the season opener just a little over two weeks away, Coach Clyde Bank of the Lawrence basketball team has started to step up the tempo of early drills.

Bank has six lettermen back from a team which posted an overall record of nine wins and 13 setbacks last season. In the Midwest Conference, Lawrence had a 4-15 mark and finished in eighth place.

Bank, beginning his fifth season as coach, is optimistic about the prospects for the coming campaign. "We should be much stronger in rebounding, and the experience the underclassmen have gained will begin to pay off. This shapes up as the most promising team I have had since I've been here," he said.

The 1967-68 team again will be dominated by underclassmen. The only seniors on the team are Brian Bock and Don Brooke, both lettermen. Bock ranked as the team's second-best scorer last season with 364 points, while Brooke had 353 points in a reserve roll.

Other lettermen back include Mike Andrews, who scored 186 points last season, Brad Childs, 158 points; Dave Roosen, 47 points; Wayne Steinbach, 25 points; and Bob Townsend, fourth-highest scorer with 225 markers.

STUDENT RECITALS

The second and third programs in the Conservatory Student Recital series will be presented late this month.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, the recital will feature Frank Rippe, Virgil Hieb, James Dressel, and the vocal quartet of William Peterson, John Ackley, and Virgil Hieb, all Lawrence students.

The second program in the series will be a junior recital performed by Lena Kabali, a piano major. At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1967 in the Chapel, the first recital will feature Frank Rippe, Margaret Schuler, Dennis Young, Survik Hibjajian, Fred Schenker, and Paul Emsome.

All students are invited to attend these student recitals.

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