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Meeting at Milwaukee’s University Club last Monday, the Lawrence Board of Trustees approved the invitation open dorm program planned by the Board of Trustees including stipulations at “dine club and rooms illuminated.” The statement program also included the following:

Venderbush Explains Social Change Policy

Addressing himself to a variety of current issues, Kenneth V. Venderbush, Dean of Men, had some interesting remarks about the nature of social change at Lawrence. The comments were prompted by a recent Lawrence investigation into liberalization of social regulations at Carleton College.

The pending Lawrence University Community Council could, if approved, alter significantly the legislative processes now required for social change. The dean explained that in the light of this the committee on Administration has been concentrating its last few meetings on UCC. A meeting of this committee is scheduled for Tuesday, January 18, when the proposal will be brought up for discussion.

When asked why Lawrence seems to be taking a more difficult time in accomplishing its social reform than Carleton, Venderbush pointed to a period of great unrest on the Carleton campus as recently as two years ago. “They went through much more than we have ever known at Lawrence” he said. The dean added that the Carleton faculty played no part in aggravating social regulations. “The school is run under the tight control of the president and a handful of dozen.”

Venderbush does believe that Lawrence is changing. “We are certainly in favor of responsible behavior,” he said in response to student requests for more social freedom. “However these issues provoke by a recent Lawrentian may visit in a room in the residence halls. The periodicals, which could be retrieved from the bank box, might be gradually converted to microform runs and made available from the sale of duplicate annuals.”

Several objections were raised to the plan, a workshop was to be held next Thursday morning to discuss the proposal. The periodicals, which would be located at a point near the residence halls, the effect would be to put the greatest burden on the lesser wealth traveler who can least afford to pay it.

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Earlier in the meeting, Steve Fong (Trever's student representative) announced that Lawrence students have recently been removed from the Speakers Forum funds from the Business Office.

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Theodore Cloak, professor of philosophy, explained that "Students are asking of a lot of additional powers here. He noted that there was a big difference between the concepts of Chambers' approach to power and responsibility the faculty who have been around for four years and are not well aware of the Lawrence scene as are the freshmen who have been around for a long time. Morehouse pointed out that LUCC could now probably pass, but action must be taken soon while there is no controversy between students and faculty.

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Recent events involving official honors of Charles Appleton, Associated Press Little All American and Glory Hirth, coach of the Honorable Mention for the same honors, were accomplished through Appleton's various news media. The conflict began when Bill Kiss, appear on campus television and present a primary figure in publicizing the program of the NCAA, requested that he be the certification of recognition for the plaque of the Hirth. When Kiss's first request to the New York AP Office, made some six hours after the news release was unassuaged, the request was repeated. The reply was that the received certificates of the North Carolina LUCC had been sent to the region.

The Milwaukee office revealed that the same matter of the Appleton's release of the plaque was that the same matter had been forwarded to radio station WHBY at the request of James Choudoir. Choudoir then answered the "possession or use of narcotics or hallucinogens" was made clear.

The statement added that "the university is more than willing to make available its counseling resources to any of its students who has a problem arising from use of narcotics." The Broderick thought that this concern was not "at variance with the aims of the university community." The users of such drugs open themselves to "immediate suspension or, in cases of unusual gravity, dismissal."

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Senate Holds Control Board Plan, Passes Motion to Expand Car Rule

By Bob Follans

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of a Speakers Forum Board of Control at Monday morning's meeting. Sen. Jim Smil's motion to form such a board was tabled last week. A motion to recommend that September and January be allowed to maintain cars and that all Laurentians be allowed to drive cars at a later date was passed 24-6.

Sen. Smil proposed that a Speakers Forum Board of Control would collectively vote on Speakers Forum policy but would leave the selection of individual speakers to the Forum itself. In this way, the opinions of a radical challenge to the autonomy of the Speakers Forum would be balanced by the Board of Control.

David Cambler explained the apparent autonomy of Speakers Forum as a motion to be voted on by the Laurentian student body. At the present, only the control that the Senate has over Speakers Forum is withdrawal of funds.

John Stott, chairman of Speakers Forum, explained that the Senate Committee on Public Morals had voted last month against the formation of a speakers board. Stott argued that this autonomy gives the Forum too much responsibility. In fact, Stott argued, we can see from the minutes that Speakers Forum has made there is too much responsibility placed there.

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Streeter continued his argument for the autonomy of the Student Senate. He argued that the Student Senate would have fewer educational experiences if a majority of the students had to agree on each speaker. Under a Board of Control, Speakers Forum would "suffer badly," and chairmen of the Board of Control would have to be one who is willing to share glory or defeat.

Streeter suggested that Student Senate "supports the Laurentian Editorial Board in recommending that juniors be allowed to have cars" and the Senate also recommends that Sophomore be allowed to have cars and freshmen be allowed to drive.

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In Old Business, Andy Saxe's motion that the Senate recommend the Committee on Administration that juniors be allowed to have cars was adopted. After discussion of the problems of insurance, parking, danger, and "suitcase college," the Senate passed the motion 24-6. Kevin Hansen presented a motion to suggest that the Senate on Administration issue a statement on the school search policy to be posted in the dormitories. It carried unanimously.

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Letters to the Editor...

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Kneed For Change

By NANCY KAPLAN

David Chambers, president of the Student Senate, is holding elections for his successor a few weeks early this year for several reasons. He explained to the Lawrentian that it "takes at least two weeks for a president to get used to his new position--his place in his room," and coming into the job after winter break would hardly give the new executive time to accustom himself to the position before the term ends.

Chambers feels that he had "about five minutes" to get used to his job, to learn all that it entailed, and he thinks the next president should be in a more advantageous position by taking up the gavel slightly earlier this year. Chamber feels "the time is ripe" for a successor, especially since Chambers is currently visiting constituency on the tour to poll opinions on the war, saying that Lawrence was one of the few campuses outside Lawrence where students were "taking a lead" on the issue. He mentions that the failure of the senate in the last year to handle matters properly gives the impression of lack of student community enough to merit the senate's attention.

The recently demoustachioed Chambers feels that the problems stemming from these issues were handled poorly because he and the senators neglected to show their constituency the importance of the matter. Chambers foresees that the proposed LOCC is a positive element in future student government because it enables the university community to have something reflective of actual community self-government.

The purchase of the newly organized piece of civil disobedience in Lawrence is the first organized piece of civil disobedience in Lawrence's history. The recent acquisition of temporary walls for many of the dorm rooms allows the university community to have the option of a more private space to work, which he hopes his successor will emulate. He senses that the "trend is to open," and he thinks the next president will be able to get more done from the floor of the senate than from the chair.

Guided Miscellany

Man On Floor

By BONNIE BRYANT

This great egalitarian society of ours has made vast inroads in the past in eliminating the stratifications of income. Every man in Henry Ford's plant could afford to own one of his cars. Free education is steadily eliminating the intellectual differences which separate would-be scholars and intellectuals. Every boy born in this country has an equal opportunity to become a president.

There is, however, one aspect of differentiation in which there have been no advances in spite of the phenomenal gains in historical studies. That is sex. Men are still men. Women are still women, and working in women's dorms still present an awkward situation.

Every new building has its quirks, but it seems that the heating problem in Kohler has caused him to become increasingly incensed. His original reproach of insufficient heating was deflected by the boisterous building, but he can be heard still warning students of the perils of flitting from alcove to alcove in inadequate garb. He is also reported to have threatened dormitory inhabitants of their "stolen" heat. The men, misunderstanding his jest, attempted to prevent from her room only to discover the "girl on the floor." After that the alert girls have been on the alert for "girl on the floor!" the opening gambit is simple: "Hello, are you working on the heat?" The men, misunderstanding the friendly desire to become a speed freak, and the study of situational ethics under the guidance of General Hershey and Dean Rusk, replied, "Yeah, which is your room? I'll get around to it sooner or later." "Oh, no," returned one, "my heating is fine, but my ethics are of ours has made vast inroads in the past in eliminating the stratifications of income. Every man in Henry Ford's plant could afford to own one of his cars. Free education is steadily eliminating the intellectual differences which separate would-be scholars and intellectuals. Every boy born in this country has an equal opportunity to become a president.

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Vike Grapplers Face Cornell, Grinnell, Coe

The Lawrence wrestling squad began practice on January 3 behind the leadership of Captain Jerry Nightingale. "This is the year to make a mark," said Nightingale. The team has been set to work since Lawrence has been in session, declared Coach Robert Mott.

With fifteen practice sessions behind them, the Vikes travel today to Beloit where they engage with those strong conference foes - Cornell, Grinnell and Coe. As the defending conference champions, Cornell presents the greatest obstacle to Viking success tomorrow.

Ruzek takes a solid corps of experienced wrestlers to the mat on Saturday. Team leader Jerry Nightingale has wrestled with the Redmen, a pre-season tournament, for the first half but then the Vikings will be meeting Cornell and Saturday Lawrence is prepared for the basketball team this weekend.

Senior Bill Mittlefehldt placed second at 167 pounds championship as a sophomore and finished fourth last year after finishing fourth last year in 112. Lettermen Harvey Talesman, Jim Grotenhuis, Dick Stachetti, the Vike goalie, and Earl Tryon all seniors, also return. Fully recovered from last year's knee injury, Dave Teynor enters the lineup at 195.

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THE LITTLE CHUTE goalie vainly defends his position from the properly placed punches of the Lawrence hockey. The Vikes followed this 3-0 victory by beating the Log Cabin Hockey Club 7-1.

The Lawrence University hockey team began their 1966 season by sealing off with a 3-0 victory over the Log Cabin Hockey Club last Wednesday on the Jones Park rink. From the opening face-off, the superiority of the Lawrence players was apparent.

In front of this shabby defense, several outstanding, tenacious. Those who should make a move on the line are, junior Jerry Nightingale, sophomores Bob Towne and Larry Johnson. Northwestern's low scoring ways in the use of the catalogue. Plus, each one of such studies is to understand the mechanisms by which the reactions occur.

Colloquium About Inorganic Catalysis

Three science lectures under the American Chemical Society's Visiting Science Program will be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20. Prof. P. H. Knight, Jr., professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois will explain chemical mechanisms and reactions in a series of public talks in room 101 Youngblood Hall.

At 3:40 p.m. Tuesday Knight will speak at an "Introduction to Inorganic Catalysis:induction of Inert Species through Interactions of Ox-y-Ions." The talk will be preceded by a coffee hour.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday the scientist will present a demonstration before and after film on chemical reactions rates. At 1:30 p.m. that day he will discuss "Calcatytic Reduction of Inert Species through Interactions of Ox-y-Ions."

The first talk will continue tomorrow about the obvious ways in which, particularly stable chemical compounds, can be used to catalyse reactions through the use of catalysts. Pertinent questions of such studies is to understand the mechanism by which the reactions occur.

Vike Bucketmen To Battle Beloit's 'Bucs,' Coe Cagers

Action on the road continues for the basketball team this weekend with both the home and away part of a Midwest Conference schedule.

On Friday night, Lawrence travels to the southern part of the state for a contest at Beloit College and Saturday Lawrence encounters the Mountaineers of Western Illinois for a game with Coe College.

After Steve McGill and Chad Cumming, Chad has a 12 record, the latest decision was for the Vikes to play Western Illinois last Saturday.

In that game, the Vikes stayed with the Mountaineers, a pre-season pick to win the conference championship, for the first half but then faded as Kippe pulled away midway through the final period. In commenting about the Ripon game, Coach McGill, head coach of the Vike basketball team, said: "Talk about nothing awed. They came up with a good all-around game and re- membered the other night we had a pair of defeats."

Again they were frustrated, as the team ran out of gas and started to turn the tables on us. He said: "We still have that good attitude and confidence that we can win."

Coach Cumming, Don Vogel and Lin Selin. None of these is a letter-winner. Vogel and Selin however were state champions in high school. As usual, the problem of depth continues the team -- this year at the lighter weights. An injury to Dale Schumacher, a prime candidate to wrestle 177, is a loss to the team. Having so many injuries, the Vike grapplers anticipate a high- ly successful season.

Phis, Betas Lead In Quad Sports

After the first week of the IP conference season the standings greatly resemble last year's finish, as the Phis, Betas and the Deltas are again fighting it out for the top spot.

Thus far, the Betas and the Phis, who clash on Friday, have been the most impressive ball clubs. The Bete floor attack is led by Bob Towne and Larry Johnson, the only player in the league to have scored over 100 points. The high scorer for the Beta maize has been Rod Clark, who has scored at points during the first three games.

The Phis squad a very balanced attack with seven or eight players able to handle scoring chores. Of mention are Leo Godfrey and former head here Paul Rost, both prime candidates for Rookie of the Year honors. IP basketball Strope has not yet been able to accomplish the transition to the hardwood.

The Delta entry is led by Jerry Fowler, high-scoring Bob Simmons and prolific Dick Bridges. Unfortunately, Mom Heake was injured two weeks ago while helping his team to a triumph after the Purcker victory over Dallas, and will be out for most of the conference season.

Andy Belfast, the league's leading scorer in the IP conference, is due to the only other victory of the season so far, as he has thread in 62 points, 3 sechs and his jersey.

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Lawrence Basketball Team Loses To Redmen, 84-71

The Lawrence Basketball team dropped its second straight conference game last Saturday night as opposed to one conference win. The first time was Ripon, the Vikings arch-rival and obvious nemesis. The Viking netters went into the game apparently fired-up, but Ripon, after losing its first two conference games, was lighting a defensive battle for conventional points in the top standings in the conference.

The game was a disappointment for coach Clyde Rusk, who stated that this year’s team gave him the best chance to beat Ripon in his five years of coaching at Lawrence. Before the game coach Rusk told his players that after his first loss to Ripon, five years ago, he vowed that he would some day even up the standings between the two schools. As it is now, Ripon holds a 6-0 lead in the all-time series.

The Redmen captured an early lead, and it looked as though they would run away with the game. But after ten minutes into the first half, the Vikings came back, with guard Don Brooke, and forward Mike Andrews each developing a fine field goal, in the first half, Townsend, in the first half, also sank a few from the line. Despite the Viking comeback, the Redmen held a 46-39 lead at halftime.

Fighting back desperately in the second half, the Viking netters twice narrowed the lead to four points. Guard Brian Beck and Bob Townsend each dropped in four from the floor during the second half; but they were outpaced by the Redmen’s center, Brad Childs, the Vikes’ nemesis. The depth of the team was shown when Earl Hickerson and guards Dave Roozen and Bob Minor were both the starting guards, Brian Beck and Don Brooke, with 13 points each.

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