Military Recruiters On Campus Encounter Bizarre SDS Protest

The Lawrence Students for a Democratic Society engaged in a peaceful, nonviolent sit-in of the Army and Marine Corps recruiters stationed in the Riverview Lounge of the Union Wednesday. When the officers arrived at 9 a.m. they were confronted by an SDS "Draft Information" table manned by Jim Noble. Though the recruiters experienced some difficulty from this quarter, reports indicate that the draft resistance table did considerably more business than the military one.

Then, at 2 o'clock, SDS members brought in a broken doll, which represented the idea of broken doll parts (burned and broken military ones. 

The display, which was described as an effective SDS action, was mounted to the accompaniment of Jake Stockdinger's piano rendering of the Chopin opus 35. Appleton detectives, when the officers arrived at the site, reports indicate that the SDS "Draft Information" table was still up. A death-threat note was delivered to where they had parked their car at 3:50, the military recruiters left unobstructed.

October 27, 1968

Freshman Injured

In Theatre Mishap

Lawrence freshman Larry Mead was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital this week following injuries sustained Saturday evening in a theatre shop mishap. Mead, who was working as a cross member for the production of "En Attendant Godot," reportedly was helping in the trap door in the stage floor when he slipped forward and fell ten feet to the concrete floor below.

"Actually It Helps Us..."

College Press Association Rates Lawrentian Excellent

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The Lawrentian scored 2400 out of a possible 3000 points. Departments of the Lawrentian which received all possible points included the feature section which was called "informational; well-handled generally," and sports writing. Technical quality in general was awarded all possible points, as were headlines and picture captions. Timmen's Printing Company, which prints the Lawrentian, was singled out for distinction, scoring all of a possible 100 points in that area.

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Encampment to Emphasize Individuality and Diversity

Sixty students and thirty faculty members, on Friday afternoon, May 2, will embark for Lawrence's newest Encampment. The site this year will be the Camp Pelhah-La-Va, Suring, Wisconsin, a YMCA camp northeast of Green Bay. This is a change from the former site of Gardner Dam, a Bay Shore camp near Langlade, Wisconsin. The switch is a result of the owner's refusal to rent the campground to Lawrence.

According to one source, a letter from Gardner Dam officials refusing to allow Encampment members to use their site, noted that the decision was not projected to the Lawrence group. Referring to last year's Encampments, the Dam officials explained they "would not give permission to any group who believed that work to prevent a recurrence of this problem, the Encampment steering board hopes to keep drinking as minimal as possible, and as discreet as possible. However, one former Encampment noted, "The best dimunition takes place during the best drinking."

This year's Encampment will emphasize informality and more individual effort. "To want the individual to respond to a member of staff and to a formal, demanding, controlling situation," said Jim Joeren, chairman of the steering board.

In order to keep the atmosphere informal, the board is eliminating the Friday evening keynote address by a faculty member and the organized discussion sessions which have been criticized as "drags."

The exact theme and schedule of Encampment have not been decided upon, but the board is considering several ideas. The theme will definitely be broader than in years past and will attempt to bring out the diversity and individualism in the Encampment. Chris Giescheit, a steering board member, described the proposed theme as "a multitude."

The steering board is now considering the 156 submitted petitions from which will be chosen the approximately sixty student Encampers. The board's selection will be announced soon. Invitations will be sent to faculty members at that time.

Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Eelka Alber of the University of Iowa. The lecture, entitled, "What is a Thing?" will be given at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, in Youngchild 196. An informal discussion will follow the lecture.

DRAFT WORRIES?

"Worried about the draft and in need of information? Call East Home Draft Information Committee, ext. 1868.

Student Senate

President Steve Panto seeks election to the presidency of the newly created LUCU in mid-Atlantic elections, Monday, April 15. Little opposition is anticipated for Panto, the student vice-presidential running mate Ann Elliott, and their petitions for the two offices appear on page six.

Rummage Sale

Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters

Wednesday, April 17th 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 18th 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Drew Street Entrance)

Dr. E. Graham Waring, professor of religion, Lawrence graduate Nora Bailey, and Senate president Steve Pond look on at Dean Francis L. Broker's speaking at the memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King last Friday evening in the Chapel. The text of Broker's eulogy on the slain civil rights leader appears on the editorial page of this issue.

Draheim Sees No Conflict

In Political, College Duties

Appleton's newest alderman and Lawrence's registrar, Dorothy H. Draheim, who was elected by the Lawrence student body to represent her ward, believes that the conflict between her duties as a politician and her obligations to Lawrence University will not be a problem.

"Aside from those living on campus," said Miss Draheim, "none of my activities conflict with mine as a student." Miss Draheim does not anticipate any reduction in her duties with Lawrence, since they are "of a more personal nature."

"Actually, my office has been in need of streamlining for some time," said Miss Draheim as she looked across a desk piled with papers and telephone calls.

Final Standings

The following are the winners of the East Home Draft Information Committee, ext. 1868.

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Future Counselor

There will be a meeting of all male students interested in being counselors next year at 8 p.m., on Sunday, April 14, in Youngchild 301. Applications forms, due by midnight, Wednesday, April 11, are available from Mr. Shaw or Dale Schuparra. All interested students will be available at the Sunday meeting.

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Academic Changes Include Paris Study, Exam Revision

The French and English departments have announced changes in their curriculum structure and departmental examination procedures, respectively.

The French curriculum, as reported in last week's Lawrence Times, has been revised so that the courses are now studied by types of literature, rather than chronologically. This is in order to give students a more comprehensive understanding of French culture, as well as to prepare them for the practical examination.

The English department announced recently that a change in the departmental examination will become effective in 1969. According to Ben Schneider, associate professor of English, the graduation year seniors will be required to pass a special examination in the orientation backgroung of English literature. The tests will be administered by the faculty in the beginning of the major majors are now on the list of required readings for departmental examination.

Schneider Stays, Dept. Expanded

Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology, confirmed a rumor that he is definitely planning to teach at Lawrence next year when queried by the Lawrence Times.

"Conditions in the anthropology department have changed," said Schneider. In addition, his plans were made too late to have an adequate choice of teaching positions around the country.

Schneider revealed some of the reasons for the change in his position and the fact that he will be teaching courses in European, elementary and advanced physical anthropology, and peoples of the Pacific. Schneider also discussed the new course commitment he is instituting next fall. Though the anthropology department intends to cooperate in every way with the sociology department, Schneider feels that the new courses will be given the opportunity to separate in order to grow and to maintain a permanent independent status.

Kirwan Receives Kent Fellowship

Kent A. Kirwan, instructor in government, has been awarded a Kent Fellowship for the Dartmouth Foundation. The grant is intended to aid in the preparation of a thesis, and to enable the student to study for one year.

Kirwan is one of forty selected from the University of Wisconsin to receive the Kent Fellowship from among 1,000 applicants. Kirwan intends to use the award while writing his doctoral dissertation in government at the University of Chicago. He has been granted a leave of absence from Lawrence for next year in order to do so.

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FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

The Folk Dance Festival will be held this Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room of the Doherty Library. The dance will feature the renowned Fiddle Fair, a group which has been performing in this area for the past several years.

The event will include a variety of traditional folk dances from different regions of the world, including Irish, Scottish, and Scandinavian. The Fiddle Fair will be joined by local musicians and dancers for an evening of celebration and cultural exchange.

NEW STUDENT WEEK

Petitions for New Student Work committee are due this Wednesday, April 17 in Room 301, 103. The committee will be responsible for overseeing the various work programs available to new students.

Here are some of the main events scheduled for the week:

- Monday: New Student Orientation
- Tuesday: Welcome Dinner
- Wednesday: First-Year Symposium
- Thursday: Field trip to Milwaukee
- Friday: Alumni Reception

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CRANDALL QUARTET

Saturday, April 20. The Rich Crandall Jazz Quartet will give a concert in Ham- ler Theatre. The concert is sponsored by the Special Projects Committee, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be no charge for the performance, which will be one of the last the group will give before it disbanded.

EVEN GROWNUPS PICKET

Sunning while picketing, the Milwaukee Bricklayers and Cement Finishers Local Number 10 smiled to indicate that there was nothing personal in his action. The strike, halting work on Lawrence's $1.4 million Jason Downer Food Center, affects northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Mason's Strike Stops Work on Food Center

A strike called last Monday by the Union Bricklayers and Cement Finishers, Local 10, has halted work on the new $1.4 million Jason Downer Food Center until April 20.

A representative of the Union Bricklayers and Cement Finishers, Local 10, claimed that the present wage is reported to the outside office of the building was all but complete. "We've just got a little more planning to do around the roof lines," he explained.

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Dead Souls

By MARK ORTON

"Dead souls," although selected by the Lawrencean, is an independent column which does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editorial board of the Lawrencean. For the umpteenth time during the school year, students have been bickering over the same issues: the stereophonic voice plugged right into the old faculty mind. Now the students have a new louder student problem: the students are really human beings—here to learn.

Sure, that's in the basement. I'll go up there and . . ." he responded, "if I ever meant them vandals upstairs."

"Yeah," answered my guide, "the last time I was in there was with a paint-by-numbers set."

"I'd like to see the art," I stammered. "You've got an Andy Warhol. Where the hell do you find that Andy Warhol? It's fantastic!"

"Hey," responded my guide. "So that's what your parents meant when they said go, say, go."

"Oh, yeah, that. I thought you meant them vandals upstairs. Sure, that's in the basement. I'll be with you in just a minute, so as soon as I finish here. Boy, I'm bored."

"Yeah," answered my guide, "somebody put that magic mark on the second floor and mumbo-jumbo."

"Yeah," answered my guide, "it took years of work and the money was an original Rembrandt was buried in the Louvre, and Moscow's great treasures in the Ruth Bigelow Wriston collection would be used as a dowry for Dear."

"Yeah," answered my guide. "I saw this in the Louvre."

"Oh certainly," my guide replied, "he won the coin toss from you and me, and I've never heard a thing about it."

"I'd rather be going out after every meal, those that are quick to intellectualize and have no more complex appetites to operating within the narrow social scope of Lawrence than the majority of students, faculty and carollers, not stultify students for an exercise on futility."

How should you react? I asked.

"I really wish you would hurry," I replied."

"Okay," I grunted. "Find me a scoop. Let's go. By the way, aren't one of them guys looking for pictures of naked girls like in the freshman room, are you?"

"Haven't you worked for a decade," I asked, "I am interested in art for its own sake."

"I have had to be," I answered. "Sure, that's in the basement."

"Finally conceding that I was in serious trouble, I led him to a wide enclosed cage in the basement where the guards were boxed in, and explained the massive plywood door, which cranked open to reveal the gallery within. The dry, cool, air refreshed me and I told him how fortunate I was to be visiting the art collection.

"You mean it was decided that the "art" students, that is, the student body of Lawrence, life seems to go on despite anything which takes place."

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The Lawrence community is being offered the narrowest of escapes from its own choice of a dollar-a-year President. Though Ponto and Miss Elliott are assured of their office by default, we suggest that they consider the possibility of how strong their consensus really is.

We gather in four, four hours. The world is divided between North and South, Left and Right, Ally and Enemy. The world is divided between times of our choosing and times of our selection.

But in Dr. King's murder our guilt is not so hard to define, for we have left meaning of impending doom unspoken. A tenth of our brothers have told us, in every way they could think of and as long as nations can recall, that they too are Americans. When Negros were patient, white men put them at the rate of 300 to 300 a year. When they made their protest too plain, we stopped yelling. Instead we congregated them in urban ghettos.

In a moment of shock among us... a man of peace out of his time... a voice speaking to the nation and to the world... a man who touched the hearts and minds of our people.

We gather tonight to give public witness to our concern.

What have we done in this community to make Negro fellowship... to the mountain.

May be in peace.

**Eulogy for Dr. Martin Luther King**

*BY FRANCIS L. BRODERICK*
LUCC Officers' Platforms

President

When I was campaigning for President of the Student Senate, I promised to "Do everything in my power to assure that the Lawrence University Community Council form of government is instituted on this campus." This was the primary objective of my administration, and this apparently has been accomplished. LUCC has now been given both a chance and a challenge to prove its worth. If it is to realize its potential as a responsible, effective form of government, it must be tested well during its first crucial year.

I believe that I can supply the necessary leadership, and ask you to elect me as your President.

If elected to this office I pledge myself to work toward establishing in fact what we will now have in name—community government. I will work for openness, honesty, and responsible government that they will want to participate in decision making processes.

In closing, I would like to reiterate the opportunity which LUCC offers the students. In closing, I would like to remind all of us that LUCC does impose certain limitations. We, as students, will no longer be free to criticize or condemn without thinking, or propose extraneous solutions with little regard to their consequences. Without any power, with little chance of changing Lawrence, this sort of conduct would be permissible.

LUCC offers meaningful participation in the decision making process but demands that this participation be accepted abhorrent. I encourage you to support the LUCC through its first year.

STEVEN PONTO

If you’re a man of letters who can’t write, call home.

The folks worry. No mail. No word from any address. They fret. What are they up to now? Have they crossed the line? Have they used it at all? May even save them a trip to "see them for themselves."

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Vikies Land Second in Meet, Challenge Knox Saturday

Last weekend the Viking track team fell to a powerful Carthage team but easily beat the Ripon Redmen in an indoor triangular meet at the Carthage fieldhouse. Carthage grabbed 66 points, Lawrence 38, and Ripon 25.

It is only fair to point out that Carthage was at a great advantage on its 166 yd. pavement track and having competed all winter. Junior sprinter Twig Miller said, "I just knew we were about three outdoors.

Co-Captain Chuck McKee turned in his usual spectacular performance, gathering three firsts, a second, and contributing to the winning 4-lap relay. McKee started by breaking the fieldhouse record in the 220, with three men going under 10:00. They also took one-two-three in the mile.

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The Vikes got an early start this year by traveling to the Louisiana Baptist Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi over spring break. There the team labored on and sharpening the skills which had grown dull over the winter months. With this hard start, Lawrence will undoubtedly be in contention for some time due to an operation performed this week. McKee's competitive spirit will be missed on this year's team.

Nevertheless, this year's team promises to make a strong bid for the Midwest Conference title from the ever-growing Carthage team. With a little luck and a lot of practice, this should be the year for Coach Ron Roberts' changes.
Glancing over the records of Lawrence sports in the last few years, one notices a certain phenomenon occurring. This phenomenon, as any fan knows, is the establishment of a winning tradition.

The example of this par excellence, is football. The '65 season, ended with 5-4 record, was apparently a welcome change from the immediate past in which Lawrence football team had stagnated in the lower division of the conference.

But in '66 the gridders ran up an 8-1 record, and finished in a three-way tie for first place. Continuing this renaissance, the team went undefeated this year, and captured sole possession of the conference championship. To be sure, this progression is not merely due to luck, nor the athletic prowess of the senior class, but must be attributed to the establishment of a winning tradition.

Football, however is not the only example of revived athletics at Lawrence; swimming, which, as you know, took the conference title this year, has been on the upswing in the last few years. The spring sports, likewise, are all participating in the renaissance.

Track, which took a close second in the conference last year, again looks for a good season. Golf, after finishing third last year, hopes to continue its climb in the conference standings. And, finally, baseball, which crawled out of hibernation last season, should be good competition for traditional powerhouse Ripon.

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