Faculty Brain Drain Reaches Lawrence

Five Lawrence faculty members have decided not to return next year. They are: Carl B. Boardman, instructor in philosophy; Patricia A. Boardman, instructor in philosophy; David J. Mayer, associate professor of theatre and drama; Boardman, instructor in philosophy; and Dorothea W. Boardman, associate professor of biology, Dorothy W. Boardman, associate professor of biology, and Dorothea W. Boardman, associate professor of philosophy.

In addition, the departure of other faculty members has been announced. When questioned by the Lawrentian, a number of professors indicated that they have little future about leaving is much greater now than in years past.

Thaddeus, who doubts he would return, said that he currently sees no reason to stay at the college. Phelps hopes to move to a position that will allow him to teach and serve in an academic that would offer research, something that did not exist at Lawrence.

One faculty member mentioned that Lawrence represents a dead end for the advancement of his career in the college faculty, who sees no reason to stay at the college. Phelps hopes to move to a position that will allow him to teach and serve in an academic that would offer research, something that did not exist at Lawrence.

A committee of the Board of Trustees, called the Committee on Ad, will meet with students to discuss the college's financial situation.

Committee on Ad Will Act On Proposed LUCC Draft

Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Dower colleges, has announced that a draft of the LCC proposal was written last week. The proposal will be acted on by the committee at a meeting next Wednesday.

The draft includes a six-stage implementation plan for LCC, consisting of the following stages:

Stage One: During term one of the 1967-68 academic year, each action taken by the Lawrence University Community Council shall be implemented.

Stage Two: During term one of the 1968-69 academic year, each action taken by the LCC proposal was written last week. The proposal will be acted on by the committee at a meeting next Wednesday.

Stage Three: During term three of the 1968-69 academic year, any action of the LCC will be implemented immediately and permanently, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

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In order to avoid the anti-social tradition of the play and to concentrate on the play's humanistic values, Kasket has chosen to set the play in the Venice of the 15th century when the church had changed its adoration policy against usery and the Jews were fully assimilated into society.

The 15th century staging, together with the numerous settings required by Shakespeare's text, was a challenge for the costume designer, who had to create a layout that would be appropriate for both the Elizabethan and the modern stage. The costuming was achieved through the use of a team of students under the direction of Head of Design, Professor of Theatre and Dance J. Theodore. The team was comprised of Kasket's students, who had the responsibility of providing the nearly 2,000 costumes required for the production, including several elaborate costumes for the major characters.

Hundreds of hours of work by dozens of people in costume and makeup crew was spent on the construction of the costumes required for the production, including several elaborate costumes for the major characters.

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ANNNUAL BOOK SALE

WHAT TYPE OF BOOK?

- REFERENCE BOOKS
- NOVELS
- FICTION
- MYSTERY
- ART BOOKS
- DRAMA
- PAPER BOUND
- DICTIONARIES
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- ALSO PRINTS, PHOTOS, POSTERS

STARTING FEBRUARY 19th

CONKEY'S STORE
Phi Delta Theta Gets
Disciplinary Probation

Kenneth R. Vanderbush, dean of men, placed Phi Delta Theta on disciplinary probation last week for an infraction of university regulations against hazing. The demerit action stems from a pledge work day three weeks ago during which some pledges ate raw eggs in an unexplained incident.

Vanderbush learned of the incident while acting as a faculty adviser. His notification mentioned that he had just had his "best time ever at Law­rence" that weekend participating in pledge activities. The fraternity related the events of the afternoon "in idle conversation." The dean later summoned the fraternity president and the two pledge trainers and asked them to give cause why action should not be taken against the fraternity and certain individuals.

It was decided that the fraternity and the three foremen mentioned were not guilty of perpetrating the violations but rather of negligence in not preventing its occurrences.

The punishment included a reprimand to the fraternity president and the two pledge trainers, and placement of the house on disciplinary probation until the end of the year.

Infringements of university regulations by the fraternity, as a group or as an individual, condoned by the group, during the probation period will result in closing of the university-owned house, removal of residents to fraternity dining halls.

An admission, he has led the NKU Symphony, the Knox Symphony of the Radio Italiani, the London Philharmonic, and the Orchestre Symphonique de la Radiodiffusion Francaise.

Kohl has won many other prizes, among them the 1983 Sin­fera National Composition Award, the 1984 Chicago Sym­phony Goldstein Award, the 1986 Juilliard School Concert Prize; a 1986 Guggen­heim Post-Fellowship; and a 1985-86 Price de Rome.

During his visit, Kohl will also conduct a series of Monday afternoon "in idle conversation." The thrill of playing the lead­er, a record of the evening and the "Moll Flanders," and "Waiting for God" are available.

There are also records of po­litic jokes such as "Will Rog­ers Says," and the best jokes are the campaign promises of the candidates themselves. "If I'm Elected" contains the actual voices of presidents and their opponents from 1860 to 1980. For more comedy the lecture presents "This Is the United Na­tion" and "The New World." The voice of David Ben Gurion is recorded on a "I Can Hear 'Em Now," edited by Edward B. Morrow. The collection includes "A Thousand Years of Jewish Propagation" and "The Yiddish Language of the New World."
Overlistening is a cross between overhearing and eavesdropping; it has the caustic air of overhearing, and the internecine air of eavesdropping; it lacks the innocence of overhearing, and the vicious and infantile nature of overhearing; it is a pastime. Overlistening may occur any time you care to turn to the Student Senate and its function in the university. Student Senate has no real legitimacy to a rule system over the community of scholars, little more than a pimp for the administration that adds a certain legitimacy to a rule system over the students and the university. The vice versa is true for any student deep in the sham student involvement of the sham student involvement.

The practiced overlisteners show you just exactly how strong their secret society atmosphere is little more than a facade. Lawrence lacks academic leadership. The university has no articulated aims at all; they have been lost amid many small, conflicting, and often directionless voices. Bold academic innovation which so characterized Lawrence during the 1950's has given way to a simple repetition of tired ideas, a regression from former policies, and an aspersion of other institutions. Lawrence is being choked by those very procedures which were designed to facilitate the pursuit of knowledge and as a result is not only failing to attract excellent scholars, but is losing many of those with the imagination and desire to change the situation. The administration must exercise more leadership to prevent faculty dissatisfaction. In a culturally vacuous environment, a vital attraction of Lawrence must be an outstanding teaching faculty. It is up to the President to delay no longer in setting up a committee to study Lawrence's goals. A slate of termination of Lawrence's goals is needed to improve an ebbing faculty morale.
Chaney Reassures Greeks; Explains Periodical Bank

In an interview with The Lawrence this week, William A. Chaney, member of the Faculty Committee on Discrimination in Fraternities and Sororities and Chairman of the Library Committee, discussed two recent developments in these areas.

Committee Memo

At their meeting January 26, 1968, the faculty approved a memorandum from the Committee on Discrimination. It reads: "We, the Faculty of Lawrence University, highly commend the members of the University's sororities or fraternities, who, in their relations with their nationals on the principle of racial or religious discrimination, have shown no evidence of discrimination. We urge the University administration to do nothing, directly or indirectly, to prejudice any sorority or fraternity which has supported, or will support, the University's stated principles on this issue, and we charge the Faculty Committee on Administration to consider, in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Committee, ways and means of approach to the nationals of those fraternities or sororities, who refuse relations with their nationals on the principle of discrimination."

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Chaney indicated that the memo makes pretty much the same point, but clarified it in the interview with the thought that it was intended for the Student-Faculty Committee.

Memo Explained

"The view was the proposed periodical bank of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Chaney said that the site has not yet been selected, and the primary advantage is, of course, the increase in the number of periodicals actually available. Broderick also mentioned that the bank will be financed by the sale of back issues of periodicals presently in ACM libraries.

Hab To Discuss China Eruption

Chong-Do Hah, assistant professor of government, will speak on Red China at a Great Decisions luncheon at 12 noon Thursday, February 22, at the Appleton YMCA. His topic will be "Upheaval in Communist China: What Outlook for the Cultural Revolution?"

Students Present Music Program

Three area students are among the performers who will appear on a vocal and instrumental music program at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, in Hopkins Hall. The three are bassoonist Lucile Damrow '68, violinist Gloria Stark, and pianist James Fradrich. Damrow won the Fox Valley Music Festival's competition, and will appear as soloist with the symphony on March 9. Also on the program will be soprano Carol Jergen, bassoonist Lucile Damrow '68, violinist Gloria Stark, and pianist James Fradrich.

CADETS Paul Skopal and Ken Melnick inspect the Cessna 150 they have been flying as a part of their Air Force ROTC Flight Training Program. Would you also like to receive up to 36 hours of free flying instruction? While at Lawrence you can qualify for a Private Pilot's license and earn an Air Force commission. If you are one of those who passed up Air Force ROTC, as a freshman, you have a second chance by applying for the two-year program. The basic requirement is that you have a 3.0 average in high school or a combination of the two. Applications for 1968 entry must be completed no later than March 1968. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies in Birklow for more information.

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DWA Presidential Platforms

Mary Jean Vanbel

1. Mary Jean Vanbel, de­ hereby propose the following ideas for the President of Downer Women's Association. I do so with enthusiasm and with the realization that there will be some qualification, I feel, in working with people through various or­ ganizations such as the Church, Religion and Life, and so on, and that I am not yet as deeply involved as I would like to be in the overall work of DWA. However, I would like to see the ideas reflected here at Lawrence?

We feel that a conference for women in the area of dorm­ living situation. We have be­gun to delineate a responsibility in a women's association. We have also made tremendous strides in the area of dorm liv­ ing. More open-oriented councils and social events are needed to take advantage of inter-class living arrangements. We must continue to do this to expand the orga­ nization, and deal with the problems that may arise with rules and regulations. We have also been made more aware of the challenges, attitudes, and limitations that women face in the world.

I propose that DWA offer some informal coffee hour or tea in the union during each term. This would be a practice to encourage the women to become more involved in the faculty and administration, and help to develop the women in the community. We would have a chance to learn about ourselves and exchange ideas with others.

DWA ELECTIONS

DWA elections will be held in the last week in January, February 15. President: Sue Detry, Vice President: Sue Detry, Secretary: Allyson Jagow, Treasurer: Priscilla Petersen, Barbi. Council: Bertrand A. Goldgar, a associate professor of English. This trip is open to all students and faculty, and in­ cludes mapping work, sightseeing, and evening events.

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Geology Dept.

Pans For Gold

The geology department in­ forms us that it is organizing a trip to Abiqua, New Mex­ ico, during the vacation between the second and third terms this year.

The trip will be open to all students with an interest in geology, and will in­ clude mapping work, sightseeing, and evening events.

The trip involves no credit to reg­ ular courses, but the department feels that a lot of practical know­ ledge can be gained by the participants.

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Vike Cagers Ramble Over Pioneers By 104-63 Count

Last week the Lawrence agers virtually ran over Grinnell, but were defeated the following afternoon by Cornell. In the Grinnell game, last Friday night, the Vikes started slowly, but kept an edge over the Pioneers. By the middle of the first half, however, the Vikes had definitely established a lead, and by half time the game was taking on proportions of a rout.

In the second half the Vikes simply added to their lead so that midway through that half they were able to continue freely. The Vikes finally won the contest 104 to 63.

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