Tension Mounts As LUCC Struggles With Proposals

Consideration of open dorm proposals continued with increased intensity at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Planning Council, with passage of the plam submitted by Sage Hall and those of the Theta Pi proposal.

Discussion on the Sage Hall plan centered on the possible effects of the plan on freshman women in the dormitory. Principal concern was the impact of such a plan on the residence halls, a point that led to discussion of the plan's relationship to the campus and the residence halls.

President John Knight said he supported the plan and proposed a solution, suggesting that the plan be changed to include a residential advisor for the freshmen dormitory. He proposed that the plan be changed to include a residential advisor for the freshmen dormitory, while also suggesting that the plan be changed to include a residential advisor for the campus.

The President's comments were met with general agreement, with several members of the Planning Council expressing support for the plan. However, some members expressed concern about the potential impact of the plan on the residence halls and the campus as a whole.

The meeting concluded with an agreement to continue discussion of the plan at a future meeting, with further consideration of the proposal to be held at a later date.

ALL EYES TURNED toward Dean Whitfield, manager of the Viking Room, at Wednesday's LUCC meeting as he explained what took place last Monday night when a large group of Applesauce youths attempted to beat their way into a Union dance. The result concluded in the closing of the Viking Room for the following evening. Whitfield announced that a uniformed police officer would be present at all future dances.

Record Number of Freshman Men Dropped After Poor Performance

"The highest rate of attrition" in any Lawrence freshman class was achieved by the men of the class of '72 by the end of Term II. Of some 220 men enrolled last September, eight have been dropped, while four of those advised to withdraw have done so. In addition, nine left at the end of Term I, making 11 students or about 33 per cent of the freshmen men, according to Dean Nemeth Kenneth R. Venderbush.

The freshmen women by contrast improved somewhat, according to Dean of Women Mary E. Morton.

Both deans said that it will be hard to characterize overall academic performance since raw potential averages are completed.

Among the causes for the freshmen's poor showing were listed drugs and lack of discipline. He suggested that "a lot of them are caught in the drug scene and can't get back," while "a lot of freshmen just know how to organize their time," reflecting "a lack of learning good habits of work."

Aside from the withdrawals, he said that "it was our impression in the Committee on Administration that things were a great deal better this term than last."

Miss Morton concerned with the dean of men, said that "it did better second term than we expected."

Unable to give figures at this time, he said that a number of freshman women were removed from probation and a significantly lower number were placed on probation. While a number of sophomores and a few juniors were put on probation.

Of the six women advised to withdraw, "they have all decided to stick it out."

In comparison to Junior and Senior women, she observed that this freshman class "has a lot more work students." She said the effects on academic performance of attitudes towards work and social behavior were "not as marked as among the men."

"This class has more non-academically-oriented people in it," she added.

Nonetheless, she felt that in comparison to other classes, there are "more here for other reasons than to study."
The ACM Newberry Library Program
Seminar Applications Due April 15; Schutte, Krieger Plan Innovations

Students of the classes of 1970 and 1971 are invited to apply for student fellowships in the Newberry Library Seminar in Humanities to be held in the fall of 1969. Application must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1969.

Members of the classes of 1971 and 1972 will have the opportunity to attend the spring session in 1970. The Seminar, sponsored by the ACM and carrying a scholar's credit for Lawrence students, makes available the resources of the Newberry Library in Chicago, one of the major research libraries in the United States for the use of students in the Seminar. During the earning academic year—both fall and spring sessions—the Seminar will concentrate on "The Renaissance," with its primary focus on the English language.

Two ACM faculty members will be primarily responsible for the operation of the Seminar. They are: Milton Krieger, assistant professor of history at Cornell College and William H. Schutte, professor of English at Lawrence. Also participating regularly will be two graduate students, one in history and one in English, each of whom is completing his dissertation using the resources of the Newberry Library.

Also contributing to the activities of the Seminar will be a distinguished scholar of international repute who will visit the Newberry for periods of three to four days during the Spring and Fall.

Krieger and Schutte are planning to make the Seminar this year an interdisciplinary experience, and they are planning a number of innovations which they hope will make the program more interesting and more valuable for the participants.

"Next year," say Professor Krieger and Professor Schutte in a letter to the Newberry advisors, "we will not have separate seminars in history and English. There will be only one Seminar. Each student, with ACM faculty members as the area of his special competence, is to use the resources of one of America's great libraries, and to work and talk to distinguished scholars in the field.

In a letter to the Lawrence, Walter F. Peterson, librarian, professor of history and the Newberry's other advisor, pointed out that it would be helpful to know which students are interested in the program. "One year ago, we have had to have a distinguished academic record to be accepted for this program. Just a real interest and some evidence of doing good work."

NEWBERRY REPRESENTATIVES

Terry Klicker, a junior fellow at the Newberry Library, and Mary Lawrence, who has participated in the Seminar will be available at 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday, April 7, in the Music Room of the library. Seminars interested in the Newberry program are invited to talk with them.

American Petitions CAB To Maintain Airline Youth Fare

American Airlines has urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to foreclose continuation of the Youth Fare. American originated the system in 1966. It has since been adopted by many of the nation's airlines.

In a petition filed with the Board, American made a vigorous plea for retention of the discount fares for young people aged 12 through 21. The statement was in answer to a recommendation to the CAB examiner that airline youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" and should be discontinued.

The recommendations by the Board examiner, resulted from complaints initiated by major two but smaller transportation companies against youth fares. American noted that in the year ending May 31, more than five million youths saved some $126,000 in transportation costs as a result of the fares. Youth fares presently account for about seven percent of all domestic airline travel.

Library Carrels

Students doing independent study, writing tutorials or reviewing honors papers may receive a carrel for their use during the third term. Terms are available from the Library office. Once occupied, they should be returned to that office. Carrels located on the first and ground floors will remain unused. They are available on a first-come, first-serve basis to all students.

Wroldstad Discoses Renovation Hangs up

The Sage, Cornly and Breckon dormitories are not likely to be renovated this summer reported Marvin O. Wroldstad, business manager. The administration had hoped to gain financial assistance for these renovations through a new federal loan program which allows universities to borrow from private sources with government guarantees on interest rates. Customers for the loan program, which was used for the Yoder, Trevor and Paxton projects, emphasized growth, not renovation.

In the new federal program the administration "had hoped the criteria would be different," commented Wroldstad. "But to our dismay," he went on, "the criteria are lineal as dozens. The emphasis is on growth and this is not our intention at the present time."

Wroldstad stated that this does not mean Lawrence will not get assistance, but that in order to do so, "we will have to wait in line."

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PROGRAM X
SCOTT HOWARD
Monday thru Friday 8 - 10:30 on
WHBY
1230 on Every Dial

Viking Room Profits Remain Undisclosed

Marvin O. Wroldstad, university business manager, claims that the profits from the Viking Room's sale of beer have only been able to retire a small percentage of the initial debt incurred in establishing the Viking Room facility. According to Wroldstad, this initial debt included installation of plumbing, doors, and the bar area, repainting of the Viking Room, and "several other expenses" employed in launching the beer sales. However, Wroldstad was unable to give any figures on the total receipts of the beer sales. When referred The Lawrence to Dean Whitfield, Viking Room manager, Whitfield could only "approximate" the financial status of the Viking Room. He stated that the initial debt of the Union approximated $3,000 and that operating costs, that is, costs of beverages, tap, repairs, beer, and caps in the first two weeks of operation came to approximately $2,000. This did not include bar tender's wages.

Whitfield went on to say that the beer sales should be able to cover the operating costs, hangover, and "a small amount of payment" on the initial debt. When questioned on the specific formula used for this determination Whitfield answered that it was simply "a sign of philos to the business office.

BIODIVERSITY
Prospective and current biology majors will meet Monday, April 7, at p.m. in room 301 of Stephenson Hall.

Student Guide to the Viking Room

Anyone interested in serving as a guide for the prospective student meeting during Term III, should attend a brief meeting in the Terrace Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, April 7. Anyone that is not able to attend but is interested may contact the Ad- ministration Office at ext. 232.

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KURT BAER
BUSINESS MANAGER
ROBERT JENKS

From the Editorial Board

AN AFFIRMATIVE RESPONSE

NEXT WEDNESDAY the Lawrence community will have the opportunity and the obligation to vote on a proposal: LUC's eventual consideration of a referendum to assign the vote of the vice president to a representative of the black student population. An affirmative response by two thirds of those voting both in the faculty and in the student body is required to ratify the measure. We recommend that all Laurelians recognize the very real and unique responsibilities which this proposal assigns to the vice president. We further urge faculty and students to be conscious of the fact that their authority being challenged is a recognition of the effectiveness of the students' petition. Again, I would like to restate that this is not an incorrect assumption. At least I, as a non-black student, do not believe that the vice president of the black community must be recognized at this University as well as at some other institutions.

The APPROVAL of this proposal is a historic moment in the community's recognition and acceptance of the black student population's right to have a voice in the making of policies which affect their lives. It is a moment that must be recognized and celebrated by the entire student body. It is a moment that must be seized and preserved if the black student population is to begin to deal with some of these concerns. And it is a moment that must not be allowed to pass without the alliances and the support of the entire community.

THE AMENDMENT, if enacted, will be in effect for two years. After that time its effectiveness and desirability can and will be reassessed. But this community must make a tangible commitment by the University to the continued success of the black student population. The status of the Black Room could be in jeopardy if the students are powerless to make any of these decisions. The black students at Lawrence have been representations in various forms, but we need everyone's help, if these rules, or challenge them, as appropriate, to the larger (and more mature) community in which all of us are affected.

To the Editor:

Because we have some misperceptions in the Viking Room, I, as a non-black student, want to do whatever is necessary to improve the services provided by the Viking Room.

From the beginning of the idea of the Viking Room, I have noticed that the students have consistently avoided it. They have made it their mission to avoid the room. We have given this opportunity and we are entirely justified in avoiding the responsibility and management of the bar. The management will be transferred and the Eskimos and the bar will be closed in the authority of his position. It seems reasonable that the committee on maintenance of the room should be just as effective as a non-student who might be hired to do the job.

I saw enough Monday night to suggest that the decision was incorrect. At least I am not as completely involved as some members of the black community. I recognize the total effectiveness of a student staff. The purpose for some of the special services provided by the Viking Room is to make a plea to all Laurelians to begin to live in the community as a black student. This study was managed Viking Room could be in jeopardy if the effectiveness of the student staff was enhanced by those who were being challenged by their peers.
Vike Batmen To Open
At Home on Monday

After feeling the sting of some rather rude southern hospitality, the Lawrence baseball team spent this week working out in preparation for the opening of the regular season this Monday against Steffe

ing up with one more run as the Vikes
lar season this Monday against
second game was called after five
doubleheader. A tired Lawrence
the bottom of the seventh. The
Bethel scored on a wild pitch in
the Lawrence baseball team spent
with Macmurray and Green­
to blank the Vikings.
Union University in Jackson,
tight games at Bethel College in
came out on the short end of two
Stevens Point. Coach Bob Muel­
receiving 0-7 record.
in clutch situations and added to
solidly outhit, error paved the
way for the unearned runs which
Errors and the lack of the time­

to a solid season.

The five games at home will
in the conference to the Vikes'

Townsend, who was a unani­
ous first team choice throughout the all-Midwest Conference team, had a total of 49 points during the season, an average of 21 per game. He also was the leading

TOWNSEND SELECTED AS 1968-69 MVP
Senior Bob Townsend has been selected as the most valuable player for the 1968-69 season for the Vikes' basketball team, according to coach John Poulson.

The toll of seven games in four
two weeks and this was our first
chance to play outside this year,"

Your new boyfriend has a
new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee.
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