Council Approves Dormitory Visitation Policy

A variety of old and new business constituted the agenda at Wednesday's LUCC meeting. As the council passed an interim dormitory visitation plan, accepted committee reports on sororities, drugs, and student rights, and acted on two more proposals.

The interim visitation policy was adopted by the Executive Committee. Provisions include the following:

**Hours**
- Hours: Sunday, all living units, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, women's living units, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, men's living units, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, women's living units, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, men's living units, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, all living units, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, all living units, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Standing hours in commons and recreation centers are not affected by this proposal. Furthermore, first-year men and women have an extra hour of visitation following study hall, with the exception of Friday visitation after 9 p.m.

**Provisions for enforcement include:** Every resident who wishes to have his visitor pass the LUCC program must sign a pledge to adhere to the provisions of the dormitory visitation policy. Each living unit must have a proctored guest register and students who visit must be registered. Students who are responsible to House Councils for an incident on campus may participate in the program.

**Judicial Procedure**
- Judicial procedure is as follows: Violators may be referred to the judicial board. Although violators may appeal the decision of the house judicial board, to their dean or the board, to their dean or the board, to the council. The council was unable to conclude discussion before the end of the meeting, however, and the plan was tabela, to be first order of business at the next meeting.

**Assumptions**
- Ray also made several assumptions. He reported that the committees on coronation were prepared a budget letter requesting $200 to fund the chairmen's of the LSUC standing committees. By this time, there were numerous provisions available for any council interested in actively participating.

- William S. Beckman, assistant professor of philosophy, made an official protest to the council on Thursday. He wrote a letter to the President Ray explaining that students signed by faculty and students designating support for his stand.

- The council then dealt with reports from several committees. Members voted to accept reports from the council on staff, the committee on committees, and the committee on sororities, drugs, and student rights. Consideration of the provisions and recommendations of the reports was tabled until a later date.

- The committee on committees was proctoring and judicial procedure.

- The committee on committees was holding the dormitory visitation policy. The council then moved to consider the plan submitted by Hopkins. Several council members raised objections to the means of enforcement prescribed in this plan.

**PETITIONS**
- The Baird Article of Central will soon accept another petition in the position of Business Manager of the 1970 Ariel. Petitions were submitted to Jim Bode at the Fiji House for his signature. Wednesday's petition was signed by more than 600 students. Tarr commented, "I think it's excellent." He suggested that the committee on coronation would prepare another letter requesting $200 to fund the chairmen's of the LSUC standing committees. However, any council interested in actively participating was not ready to proceed.

- Tarr explained that initial information about prospective candidates is garnered from a variety of sources. "Who's Who," "The Dictionary of American Scholars," and personal acquaintances of the candidates are all sources of information.

- The faculty search committee arranged a memorandum to the trustees suggesting that Lawrence's next president should be a man with some previous association with the academic community. Tarr emphasized, however, that "at this point we're still looking for a man and not just a skill. So far we haven't eliminated anyone." The new search committee was proctoring and judicial procedure.

- Fred Finch explained in his letter that an administration must ensure that the "right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected" in a university setting. Finch also points out that these laws are "aimed at those willing to speak out freely with respect for the law," and the Nixon administration has been careful not to take any legal view of the rights of students to express their views or opinions.

- In a letter to President Curtis W. Tarr, Secretary of Education, and Welfare Robert H. Finch notified Lawrence of two recent cases of the 1970 Ariel. Petitions were submitted to Jim Bode at the Fiji House for his signature. Wednesday's petition was signed by more than 600 students. Tarr commented, "I think it's excellent." He suggested that the committee on coronation would prepare another letter requesting $200 to fund the chairmen's of the LSUC standing committees. However, any council interested in actively participating was not ready to proceed.

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King Ned Seeks Power to Reign,
Promises Constitutional Monarchy

Having "made great strides" in instituting a constitutional monarchy at Lawrence, King Ned and his court have tentatively set aside the afternoon of May 3 for his Majesty's coronation ceremonies on the steps of Main Hall.

As of last week the Monarchists had collected over 400 signatures on their petitions asking the Lawrence Community for a monarchy, with King Ned at the helm, holding all the power -"and using all the funds of LUCC." Each signature constitutes a pledge of fealty to the king.

"The big advantage of a monarchy," said King Ned, who is registered as a Lawrence junior under the name of Kenneth Harriessen, "is that under a philosopher-king, a benevolent despot, you get things done."

"Lawrence needs a government that will cut through the fatty tissue of parliamentary quibbling, a government that's sleek and streamlined," His Majesty added soothingly. His Majesty's coronation ceremony constitutes a pledge of fealty to the king.

PONTIFICATING PRAYERFULLY, KING NED sketched out plans for instituting a constitutional monarchy at Lawrence while Nick Canale, managing editor of The Lawrentian, listens in respectful amazement. His Majesty, who has modeled his advisory court after LUCC, intends to "cut through the fatty tissue of parliamentary quibbling" as an enlightened despot.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, be as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrence office no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday. Unsigned letters that are signed and written in ink will not be accepted. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make editorial decisions and to edit in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld at the discretion of the Editor.

To the Editor:

Let me first of all declare myself as one of those students who, according to Richard King, was not aware as those who endorsed the proposed amendment to the constitution on Wednesday last, since I voted against the proposal. I felt that because the black community had not shown concern for representation in the past and because it had never pursued the existing channels for change, it would just be a waste of time to endorse a measure to give a minority group any representation. I was not representative of all black students on campus, especially those operating under the existing system of student government.

I might add, however, that I appreciate the need for a "black perspective" on LUCC. I feel that it is possible for a black representative to represent white constituents while, at the same time, lending that black perspective which we all acknowledge is lacking on the Council.

I was concerned to see, according to last week's Lawrence, that LUCC had been "dealing with a student body more interested in the vote than in the issues involved." I do not think that is true. It was not about the vote, but about the issue. I believe that if the vote had been "unnecessary" or "unnecessary," it would not have been the vote that so many black students voted against.

I am referring to my fears that student pressure for the passage of their individual living unit's proposals might be severely reduced by the quick passage of interunit legislation.

This reduction in student pressure might severely reduce the speed with which the later proposals are passed as well as the degree of toleration with which LUCC and the President might have handled them. I do not therefore think that we should so easily condemn the "opponent" — let us not forget, gentlemen, that there is more than one perspective to any one issue.

Meanwhile, I hope that the black students at Lawrence might learn the virtue of patience and the black man by admitting a larger number of black students at one time than it had ever done before.

For the majority of those black students in the class of 1973, it has been a year and a half of rather haphazard presence on the campus. Those students lived through the lines that at Lawrence there was a void of pertinent activities directed and geared to their "blackness" that is so much a part of them. There was a lack of cultural references stemming from the unique and colorful black culture along with a general absence of an adequate representation of the part that the black man plays and has played in this society. It did not take long for the aware black students in the class of 1973 to also realize this fact. Let us in the second term in a body which was deeply concerned and determined black students gave Lawrence the opportunity and the ability to stand behind the board members who had attempted faithfully and fully to do so. For the aware black students thus far has reaffirmed faithfully and fully to do so. For the aware black students thus far has reaffirmed faithfully and fully to do so. For the aware black students thus far has reaffirmed faithfully and fully to do so.

In April, the AAA (Association of African Americans) provided the Lawrence student body with the opportunity to stand behind a commitment to their fellow black students by passing, with a two-thirds majority of the total student body, a referendum that would send a representative from Lawrence's black community to LUCC. Here, too, the student body failed as a whole to take advantage of this opportunity to make its commitment to its fellow black students by passing the referendum.

The AAA would like to acknowledge its appreciation to those students who voted in favor of the referendum thus demonstrating their sound grasp and understanding of the situation faced by the black students. The committee which is indicative of many of the problems which are affecting the larger society. As for those who voted against the referendum we can only say that they apparently do not and will never be able to accept the inevitable face of the present racial situation in this society.

KERRY HAINES

To the Editor:

I felt that because the black situation at Lawrence had not been a subject for representation in the past and because it had not pursued the existing channels for change, it would just be a waste of time to endorse a measure to give a minority group any representation. I was not representative of all black students on campus, especially those operating under the existing system of student government.

Meanwhile, that long-awaited "Black Day"usta received publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make editorial decisions and to edit in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld at the discretion of the Editor.

In considering the outcome, I urge you therefore not to rush the referendum without first giving due consideration to the recommendation of the board of trustees. Meanwhile, I hope that the black students at Lawrence might learn the virtue of patience and the black man by admitting a larger number of black students at one time than it had ever done before.

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Despite a beautiful spring day the fortunes of the Viking baseball team remained stranded in g homosexuals, 3:33.2. Messman broke the tape at 6:28 in the 200-yard dash, captured his only first as Baumeister won, Ron Meysman, Jim Les­

In the sixth the Vikings rallied to tie the game with the type of clutch hitting which has been conspicuously absent most of the year. With Matz on second and Hitchcork on first and one out, Kaminiski lined a triple to left center, clearing the bases. After Randy Merra fanned, Dave Spear doubled to right to score Kama­

The Redmen scored five runs in the first two innings and knocked out Dave Feist at the end of the third. Jim Tottle with a seven run third which featured three Viking er­

The most featured five double winners in five different cate­

Ahvin took first in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of 10.4 and 23.7. Handling specialist Jim Leslie took top honors in the 220-yard dash at 23.8 and the 440 intermediate hurdles in a time of 55.4.

In the most amazing double of the night, Reinig scored three times in the third, the first on a two-out triple hit and the other two on home runs. The final score was 9-3, and the Redmen are assured of a first place finish in the Valley conference.

In the most amazing double of the spring, no one would have pegged Reinig to score three times in the third, the first on a two-out triple hit and the other two on home runs. The final score was 9-3, and the Redmen are assured of a first place finish in the Valley conference.

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