Class of 1973 Marked by Slightly Lower SAT's, Higher Class Rank

The first of May marked the deadline for the, replies from those students whose applications for admission to Lawrence were approved by the Committee on Admissions, and the specific characteristics of the new class of 1973 have since begun to emerge.

Director of Admission Richard M. Canterbury warned, however, that all of the current data concerning the incoming freshmen class must be regarded as rough and tentative in view of a small number of applicants whose replies have not yet been received by the Admission Office.

The geographic distribution of the members of the Class of 1973 appears to be much the same as that of previous years, with approximately 45% of the total representation from the Midwest states comprised 74% of the new class as opposed to 77% for the Class of 1972. Also of interest is the decrease in the number of students accepted from the previous year's total of 833, and the return acceptance rate of 50% is very close to last year's 1% at this same time.

Although originally intended to include approximately 250 men and 500 women, the Class of 1973, due to the number of acceptable applications from male students, is now composed of 288 men and 212 women, although the addition of ten to fifteen students will probably occur in the near future.

The Class of 1973 represents a decrease in the number of students accepted from the previous year's total of 833, and the return acceptance rate of 50% is very close to last year's 1% at this same time.

At the present time fourteen black students are expected to enter as freshmen next year, but this number should increase due to late applications from this area.

The Committee outlined what it thought were the characteristics which may be applied to the incoming class in that there will be fewer seniors, and fewer black students than previous years.

The class of 1973 will have a total of 766 students, and the class will be composed of 45% of students who rank in the top 25% of their high school class.

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President Announces Faculty Grant
For Programs of Summer Study

Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr recently announced that fifteen members of the University faculty have been awarded grants for summer study. They are Dr. D. Adamec, assistant professor of history and government; Mark D. Bickel, assistant professor of English; Harold M. Berkman, assistant professor of German; Joseph A. Hoppermeyer, assistant professor of Theatre and Drama; Clifford J. Joel, associate professor of zoology; Robert B. Magill, associate professor of chemistry; Stanley L. Magill, lecturer in economics; R. J. Mason, associate professor of entertainment; Robert S. Mowat, assistant professor of French; Carl R. Ritter, professor of Art; Don H. Scheler, associate professor of English; Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology; John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion; Leonard Terr, assistant professor of German; Leonard Terr, assistant professor of religion; and Mary Hinzlovo, assistant professor of physical education.

Several faculty members plan to use their summer leave to assist in defraying travel costs in connection with work in progress. Minnie Adamec and Miss Helen Bixler to complete research on a paper studying pre-Reformation English in the Indian political party. Mark D. Bickel and R. J. Mason, while working on their book. Harold M. Berkman, besides making frequent trips to the field, will be engaged in an intensive study of contemporary German literature, and will use part of his grant to buy several volumes of literature. Carl R. Ritter, professor of Art, will spend the summer in Turkey, investigating a unique 12th century wooden dome, part of a mosque in Erzurum under the Seljuks. Hans Ternes, working on a paper on the hermaphroditic figure in German expressionism, plans to spend his summer investigating the black market of the city of Nuremberg, especially as concerns the composition of brain lipids in rats, and the qualitative and quantitative difference among a variety of animal species in this regard. Harold K. Schneider will pursue research in the varieties of data to be obtained from the corpus known as "African Extract," under the auspices of Ronald Mason, who will take a group of students into the field this summer to undertake selective testing and excavation of archaeological sites in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, in further investigation of the inter-relationship between the ecology of prehistoric habitats and the environment in the Upper Great Lakes region. Miss Hinzlovo, assistant professor of physical education, will use her grant to attend a clinic on tennis at the University of Wisconsin. John J. M. Stanley, assistant professor of physics, plans to spend his summer studying Hinduism at the University of Minnesota. Joseph A. Hoppermeyer, associate professor of Theatre and Drama, will employ his grant to purchase a number of materials now being used in scenic design, in order to experiment with them.

Two professors plan to use their grants to help cover the cost of publication. They are Dr. Ewen Schneider of the English department, whose book on the ethics of Restoration comedy is being readied for the publishers; and Gervais Reed of the French department, whose book, "Claude Rains: Libraire de Paris, is now ready for publication.

Shady Lane, lecturer in economics, plans to spend the summer at the University of Iowa completing work on his dissertation on a study of the demand for medical care services.

Those who will employ their grants in research include Clifford J. Joel, engaged in research into the black market of the city of Nuremberg, especially as concerns the composition of brain lipids in rats, and the qualitative and quantitative difference among a variety of animal species in this regard.

Guided Miscellany

Who's In Charge Here?

By JIM KEHOE

Trying to find a high administration source in the course of interviewing for a recent article, this reporter journeyed to the second floor of Wilson House to discover that one of the second-floor offices was off a large desk. Asked if this were not President Tarr's office, she replied, "It certainly is." I think.

She added, "If you want to see him, you'll have to make an appointment with the secretary. She's got so much to do that she doesn't have time for me." The staff downstairs was of no aid. One of the secretaries said, "Who? I don't know who you can talk to him." He was at his desk at 6:30 a.m. when I arrived. If you want to write, I can give you his Pennsylvania mailing address. "We've been sending his mail to Washington for some time. If you're a real hurry, we can help you." Upon my leaving, she grabbed my sleeve and asked, "Hey, you want to live upstate? We're leasing an apartment in Ithaca. We can give you such a good price, rent for ten dollars a week. Come down to College Avenue with all the pretty ladies in the world."}

After Wilson House this article next sought out the two personnel deans. "I'm sorry, Mr. Judge is out of town on a job interview, and Mr. Vonderheiden is busy filling out application," the secretary answered, "You'll have to see Mr. Hubbert, he's handling a lot of these duties now.

Not wanting to bother the busy vice-president, director of over- sales study, acting dean of Law- rence and Dooner Colleges, semi- acting dean of men, part time, as- sistant dean of men and director of financial aid, not to mention partial President of Lawrence University, this reporter crossed the hall to the business office to call the university business manager. The reply, "Mr. Weidaue is in New York at the bi-monthly ACM meeting on the legal aspects and fiber prices of wool. He's already got his garbage collection. Mr. Hubbert will be glad . . ."

One weary journalist then dragged himself Main Hall in hopes that an associate dean of the faculty might just be available. No luck, however. The secretaries of the faculty lounge answered queries as to where he was located, "He is not at the airport right now making arrangements with Air Wisconsin concerning an extension of services to include a weekend shuttle flight to Ohio and his new job. Mr. Hubbert . . ."

To avoid the consternation of my correspondent down and the stairs long before the sentence was completed. After several days of convalescence, this reporter regained energy to return to the Administra- tion building to find a crowd on the steps with some people pitching tents and lighting fires on the lawn. Reporters and photograph ers were everywhere.

"Where are the police? Has the building been closed?"

"No, no nothing. Everything was just the reply from a library-ed student.

"Then, you're helping a peace vigil?"

Mr. Hubbert will be glad . . ."

"Don't you know? Mr. Hubbert has just been appointed acting President for next year."

"NIGHT WITH GUESTS" starring Melissa Lamberton, Dennis Watson, Jane Colman, Wendy Cox, Ned Harris, and Bill Peck, will be produced tonight and tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. "Rocking Back and Forth" is the companion one-act play.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 8
6:00 p.m. to protest war in Vietnam — Chapel Lawn, 5 p.m. to May 11, 5 p.m.
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel." Stansbury, 7:30 p.m. Flit Mu Alpha Sigma Jazz Concert, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 9
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel." Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10
Concert Church, 4 p.m.
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel." Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 11
Baseball — Carlson (W), Whit- ing (M), 2 p.m.
Student Chamber Music Reci- tal — Harper, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12
Student recitals — Harper, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, May 14
Lawrence Christian Fellowship — Dr. G. Kano, Will-Stevens Point, on "The Significance of the Deaths of Christ and of Socrates," Union, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 15
Convocation — Dr. J. C. Pollard, Univ. of Michigan, on "Use and Abuse of Hallucinogenic Drugs," Chapel, 11:10 a.m.
Science Seminar — Dr. Wm. Heinrich, Univ. of Michigan, on "Future Availability of Strategic Materials," Young- sfield Hall, 8:40 a.m.
Organ Concert Series — Karel Paulik, Northwestern Uni- versity, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 16
Organ Master Class — Conduc ted by Karel Paulik, Chapel, 9:50 a.m.
Baseball — MVC Southern Divi- sion, play-off, Whiting Field. RTOC Dinner-Out, 6 p.m.
Film Classics — "Gertrud," Youngsfield Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Community Film Series — "En- bacy Motor Lodge, 9 p.m. a.m.

INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lawrence Independent Association at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 15, in the Un- ion.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON is "BEST ACTOR"

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents

CLIFF ROBERTSON — CHARLIE

CLARE BLOOM — TECHNICAL TECNICO

TECHNISCO IN COLLABORATION WITH

Bununu's Masterpiece of Erotica

"A REALLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!

"BRILLIANT! Luis Bunun, a master of cinematic erotica!"

— Saturday Review

A 1200 Foot, 35mm, Technicolor Feature Film That Sets a New Standard of Cinematographic Accomplishment In Europe As Well As In America

BUT NOT IN THE SENSE IN WHICH THAT TERM IS USUALLY APPLIED

Stars: Luis Bunun, Shihan Sen FOUND IN CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR HEADS AND GALS

Sunday, May 10, 8 p.m.

WAClose and her corner

WAClose and her corner

WAClose and her corner

WAClose and her corner

WAClose and her corner

Tuesday, May 12
Baseball — 2 p.m.

I'D LIKE TO BE IN CHARGE HERE

Everywhere 7:00 and 9:30

Sunday, cont., 1 p.m.

All Seats $1.50
LUCC Initiates Action On Student Rights Bill

Meeting on Thursday evening of last week for lack of a convention day, LUCC re-considered consideration of open forum proposals and began debate on the document of Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities.

The Raymond House visitation plan, which had been halted at the end of the last meeting for lack of time, was the first order of business.

Council member Dale Tichpuren-za told the council that internal factors such as student privacy and study habits as well as external factors provided by the president and the trustees must be considered in judging the plan. He recommended passage of the proposal.

After further debate the plan was put to a vote and passed 14 to 4.

The Treasure Hall visitation plan, which had been rejected several more times, was put to a vote and passed unanimously for approval. No objections to the proposal were raised and the plan was passed with a unanimous vote.

The proposal from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which had also been rejected earlier, was the next order of business but had to be tabled until a fraternity representative was present. Sam Ray, LUCU president, contacted the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon president Herb Ormsbee earlier to act as representative. When questioned on voting procedures and the present form to all living units.

He said that individual student opinions had not be mailed until all changes were completed, but added that copies of the plan in its present form would be available to all living units.

Ray also announced that LUCC meeting time for the remainder of the term would be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Student Recitals

Two Appleton musicians, soprano Elaine Fetting and pianist Elizabeth Hollinger, have principal roles in the first of two recitals scheduled for next week.

Mortar Board Taps Eight New Members

In its annual tapping ceremony, Mortar Board, the national honor society for senior women, elected eight new members to its ranks.

Tapped were Sue Kraebler, Phyllis Moore, Marian Nace, Patricia Smith, Sue Anderson, Ann Elliott, Brenda Griffin, and Carol Huddleston.

Nominated to Sigma, the freshman women’s honorary, were: Carol Kuner, Sandy Danielson, Peggy Felder, Linda Nettles, Mako Gilldersleeve, Diane Wheatchell, Janice Hetland, and Gail West, Cindy White, Barbara Mitman, Janet Gull, Judy Nowack, elected to Pi Sigma, the sophomore women’s honorary were: Carol Schrader, Janice Osler and Liz Scott.

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Jazz Tonight

Phi Mu Alpha Stifelina music fraternity will present its fall annual big band jazz concert "Up The '69" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, in the Chapel. In addition to the band concert will feature Miss Kathleen Harris as vocal soloist and the John Harmony Trio.

This year’s 17-piece band will perform a variety of selections from such composers and arrangers as Neal Hefti, Bob Siester, Johnny Richards, and Quincy Jones. The band has also secured some original manuscript arrangements from the big band leader of Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

The Harmony Trio will also provide pre-concert and intermission entertainment.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from members of Phi Mu Alpha Stifelina or at the box office.

Choir Concert

Two Appleton choirs, the 36-voice YMCA Boys' Chorus and 60-voice Lawrence Choir, will appear in concert during a program of 20th century music at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

The annual performance of Brinn Zimmerman's five-movement "Dalmatian" will highlight a program which includes a 1967 composition, "Psalm 30," by Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch.

The two choirs will make the joint appearance, their first, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Gary Lichtman.

Other performances include the Elkhorn Choral Society, Lawrence University, which will appear in recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 13, in the Chapel.

His appearance is co-sponsored by the University and the North- eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists (AGO). A free-will offering will be received.

"Psalm 30" soloists include acco- mpanist Madeluck, Marvin; tenor Daniel Foster, and bass David Varmus. Pianist Paul Emmons will be the accompanist.

The Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor" occupies the program's second part. Incorporating traditional sections of the mass, the work includes solo roles for five singers.

The program also includes "Easter To D'Youm," by Jean Mow; "Bruckian Psalm," by Jean Berger; and "This Is the Day," by Fier Peeters.

Organ Recital

Church organist Karl Pau- drel, associate professor of or- gan and church music at North- eastern University, will appear in recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 13, in the Chapel.

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From the Editorial Board

An Optional Graduation
A RECENT POLLING OF the Class of 1969 has revealed that sixty-four percent of those voting preferred to have attendance at their commencement exercises made optional. Needless to say, however, the wishes of this clear majority are being ignored, and that an appearance at both rehearsal and the ceremony itself will once again be a prerequisite to earning one's degree. This forced perpetuation is one of the many prerequisites that have developed in recent years. The Class of '69 faced up to the situation and made a principled decision on the issue, which should have been accepted and which we should all support.

The Class of '69 is not alone; the recent issue of The New Republic showed that 55% of those voting favored the decision. To the students of the '69 class, we offer our support and hope that we so vote in future years.

To the Editor:
We would like to commend The Laurentian, in publishing the BB's lead story for having the courage to depart from its usual bland routine in a "confession of inedited news." Seldom in the past years has so little of significance produced so much wounded liberal rhetoric. Wounded liberalism is, after all, one of the goals of liberalism.

WALTER G. DRYMALKI

To the Editor: As a concerned black person, I would like to know why it is not necessary to have an Association of Afro-Americans? To me this is self-imposed segregation. There are so many Americans to make it and that is the primary reason for our separate Life. Like what we make. In order to get something out of life, we've got to put something in. If students don't like the rules of the school, I say get out or drop out.

It would be more constructive if the students would try to produce the change they want and maybe then be in a position to help someone else.

A suitable educated and dig-nified person can make a request and a demand. Are the members of the A.A.A. willing to stick it out for five years when their turn comes?

A PARENT

To the Editor: We suggest that the 25-35 enrollment of the preferably black schola rship class gift idea stands in refutation of comments in the April 11 Laurentian, following the defeat of the LUC student amendment, by President Sam Ray and the then coordinator of the Association of Afro-Americans, Richard King. We discuss that "many of the people who voted against the amendment did not understand the black situation."
The referendum was laden with minority appeal. An 185-33 embarrassment, mandated a perpetual endowed scholarship fund to which all students would contribute. It was more than subsidiary.

Given an altruistic positive alterative, the spring '69 has mandated a perpetual endowed scholarship fund for which all Afro-Americans, past and present, may contribute. Let it be noted that the scholarship idea was first proposed at a senior class meeting on February 13, several days before President Tarr re-ceived the ten signatures of Afro-Americans' demands.
The principal address will be a lecture, the following day, in room 22 Stephenson Hall; and the second, "Psychometrics: The Magnificent Hydrothermal Bridge," at 9:30 a.m., Friday, in room 101 Young.

Heinrich, an M.A. and Ph. D. graduate of Harvard University, is Professor of Mineralogy at Michigan. He has had extensive experience in research in the fields of optical mineralogy and crystallography, economic geology, petrography, petrology, radio active mineralogy and geology.

Guest Geologist To Speak Here
E. Wm. Heinrich, an American Geological Institute visiting scientist from University of Michigan, will speak on "Age of Earth" during the current week.

The principal address will be a lecture on "The Philosophy of the Social Sciences" and will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 15, in the Worcester Art Center. Heinrich will analyze the Theory of a System that no strict science of human behavior is possible.

Later that coming evening, at 8:30, in Youngchild room 114, Richard will address himself to the problem of "What Kinds of Explanations are found in History and Social Science?"

A discussion will follow each lecture.

Bard will be available for informal discussions with students at 11 a.m., Friday, May 16, in the Terrace Room of the Union.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: To the Editor: The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude to the Laurentian for publishing the letter to the editor for last week. Some of those letters which appeared were quite valid criticisms of the article in question, while others exhibited an attitude which I am not a part of, neither Mr. Baker's small contribution. Of particular interest, however, was Mr. Bregman's considered and reasonable opinion regarding the necessity, or lack thereof, of a subscription program. Indeed, the major reason for writing this letter is to introduce my own personal views on the subject.

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Part III The Military-Industrial Complex Fort Worth: A Case Study

By GUY HALVERSON

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the military-industrial complex originally published in "The Christian Science Monitor." It appeared initially in the March 10, 1958, edition of that newspaper.

"This isn't just where the West begins," says Mrs. John North Mayer DeWitt McKay. "This is where the American military empire is centered, the largest center of air power in the United States, and we're proud of it." As he speaks, McKay, Mayer DeWitt McKay, brandishes a massive woolen "key to the city" on which are emblazoned a steers' head, an oil derrick, and a sleek jet aircraft.

Though other aviation minded communities - like Marietta, Ga., with its large Lockheed facilities, or Los Angeles - might wish to debate the Mayor's con-
tentions, few could challenge his enthusiasm.

Founded in 1890 as a military support agent against marauding In-
dians, Fort Worth had become a major cattle and oil center by the early 20th century.

Yet while much of the rough frontier flavor of the community has been gradually replaced by modern skyscrapers, lavish country clubs and an increasingly educated citizenry,

military needs, some say, may increasingly tie to the American

exorably to the American

military-industrial complex origi-
cinated in 1965 (indeed, since the

early 20th century.

Lawrence dominated the coun-
ty team beat Beloit Relay last Sat-

uary as Sophomore Mark Frode-
sen was a double winner, taking the triple and kmg jumps, along

third in the shot with a heave

M. Facha

STUDENTS

Use our COMPLETE Facilities

WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE

Member F.D.I.C.

Anti-War Fast

The following have added their names to the list of those committed to fasting for 48 hours this weekend in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Susan Anderson

Mark Bigelow

Linda Brown

Cindy Bruce

Bill Cass

Jane Cliff

Shelley Dickman

Jane Elderson

Susan Enger

Sue Anderson Linda Larson

M. Facha

Jeff Fox

Judy Ferguson

Leeon Gough

Donald M. Hugh

Kenneth A. Harris

Tom Harley

Howard Hatch

Ginny Jones

The Rocky

Jennifer Knight

Lana Keilstein

Lana Kollath

Lana Keilstein

Andy Gilbert placed fourth in the

in the United States, and we're

Based on the TP contract was

two decades - is Converse Air

Force Base, located on the city's

northwest side. The base head-

quarters the 19th Air Division of

major expansion programs, and the

dominate the three-mile race.

and "the largest center of air

power in the United States, and we're

proud of it."
The Viking baseball team faced tough competition in their doubleheader with St. Olaf. In the first game, the Oles ambushed the Vikings with a strong offensive performance, scoring three runs in the first. In the second game, the Vikings responded with a strong comeback, scoring six runs to take the victory. The game was marked by a strong pitching performance from Jerry Kaminski, who retired the first two batters he faced and should have escaped unhurt. But an error with two outs and a walk prompted a change of pitchers, and St. Olaf bunched into three more runs.

The loss of the first game to St. Olaf was a setback for the Vikings, but they bounced back in the second game to secure a win. The team took the second game with a strong offensive performance, scoring six runs to take the victory. The game was marked by a strong pitching performance from Jerry Kaminski, who retired the first two batters he faced and should have escaped unhurt. But an error with two outs and a walk prompted a change of pitchers, and St. Olaf bunched into three more runs.

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