LUCC Finishes Open Dorm Policy
Begins Work On New Drug Policy

TarrMustAct
Within 2 Weeks

LUCC completed over 40 dormitory
legislation on Monday evening
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The meeting opened with
consideration of a revised validation
plan submitted by Beta Theta Pi
fraternity. The revisions in the
enforcement procedure were suf

sufficient to remove all former ob

jections and the plan passed
unanimously.

The proposal from Plants Hall was
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Schecler presented his council with his recommendation, "foster discussion to sway the public will."

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Sophomores Name Majors; Psychology, English Lead

Out of 244 sophomores, 208 have so far declared their majors. The psychology department drew the most majors, 23.

Following psychology are English, 21; government, 16; history, 17; biology, 10; anthropology, 9; and economics, 8.

The religion department drew nine majors: biology, chemistry and math, eight each; art and physics gained seven; and Slavic languages and literatures, Spanish, and theatre and drama drew six apiece.

Five sophomores chose French as their major. The fields of chemistry and German each have four, while four students also chose to be patterns majors, relating mostly to the fields of anthropology and psychology.

The Classics, geology, and philosophy departments were enlarged by two sophomores apiece, while the music department added one. One person also declared an interdisciplinary major with an emphasis on physics.

Wroldstad Reveals Purchase Plan For Natl. Guard Armory

University Business Manager Marvin O. Wroldstad announced plans to purchase the National Guard Armory, located at 127 E. College Ave., for a verbal agreement with the state about the sale. The sale will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. The sale will be complete until June 15, Wroldstad said.

There are plans to begin raising the building immediately after the sale is finalized.

The business manager explained that there are no immediate plans for construction on the site. He indicated that there has been some long range speculation on erecting a motel as a convenience to parents and campus visitors, but stressed that nothing definite has been decided upon.

There is some doubt as to whether the site, even when combined with the neighboring lot (former location of the Memorial Presbyterian church), would be large enough for a motel.

**CALENDAR**

Friday, May 16

ROTC Dancing Out — Colman, 6 p.m.

Film Classics — "Gertrud," Youngkhld 11, 7:30 p.m.

Turn — about Dance — Union lounge, 8-10 p.m.

Gamma-Psi dinner-dance — Embassy Motor Lodge, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

One Act Play — Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17

Fourth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament — 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Film Classics — "Gertrud." Youngkhld 11, 7:30 p.m.

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Film Classics — "Gertrud." Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Student Composition Recital — Harper, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Lawrence Christian Fellowship — Youngkhld 10, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 22

Science Seminar — Dr. Frank Salisbury, Utah State Univ., 8-9 p.m.

Shades of the UFO: The Search for Extraterrestrial Life — Youngkhld 11, 4:30 p.m.

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**Conservatory Events**

**Recital of Compositions**

Six student composers will have their music performed at Harper Hall this week. The public recital will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

The six, from the studio of Professor James W. Ming, are Paul Math, Ronald Denk, Peter Schmidt, Ronald Broomsell, Jerome hance, and Stephen D. LeVan.

**Hoebel Given History Prize**

The Barney Prize in History has been awarded this year to Sarah Bostel, according to William A. Chaney, chairman of the department of history.

The department's only prize, to a senior history major, is named for the late Dr. William F. Raney, who for thirty-five years was a member of the Lawrence history faculty.

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From the Editorial Board

An Effective Fast

Last weekend's 48-hour fast in protest of the war in Vietnam, realized largely through the organizational efforts of concerned freshmen, was another expression of a growing national feeling of disgust and outrage at this country's pursuit of an increasingly bloody and futile war.

Except for one minor disruptive incident, the two-day affair fulfilled the organizers' promises of a peaceful, non-violent demonstration providing interaction with the Appleton, as well as the Lawrence community. The "silent majority" that chose for one reason or another not to participate in the fast but who supported its goals stands as tacit reinforcement of the activity's success, and we trust that the benefits of reflection were as well.

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Andrea Western
To Defend Net
Title Tomorrow

The fourth annual Lawrence Tennis Tournament for Women will be held Saturday, May 17, on the Lawrence courts. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Andrea Western, junior, has been named chairwoman of the tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Miss Western is the defending singles champion and is seeded number one in this year's tournament.

Participating schools include UW-Madison, State Universities at LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Carthage College, and Lawrence. The public is invited to attend the tournament.

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Netmen Finish At 9-0 Mark; MWC Meet Opens In Beloit

The Lawrence netmen completed their most successful season ever, defeating a pair of opponents in Northwest Conference play Friday. On Friday each team will compete in the singles with four players and finish up on Saturday when the first and second doubles champions will be determined. Lawrence will go into the tournament as a slight favorite, but since all singles and doubles players have at least one loss the battle for the championship should be evenly balanced this year.

Seniors Craig and Hollows have been looking sharp the last two sets and should do well. Both were runners-up in their positions last year. Defending champions Tom Vanderhyden will have to improve if he is going to win it again this year. He will be seeded second in Ripon's Jan.

Vike Linksters Gain Soggy Split

The Lawrence golf team arrived back on campus this week after surviving a disappointing weekend weather last week. While it allegedly rained, hailed, windied, and snowed — well, almost everything — the sailors were able to bring back a share of the triangular meet at Beloit.

The best was the finish which was almost a double victory as the Vikings defeated the Beloit Bucs 419-431 and the Marquette Warriors 418-411 and 420-414. The Marquette Warriors 418-411 and 420-414. The Marquette Warriors, the teams are the only ones to beat Lawrence this year.

Frodeson, Messman Are Unbeaten; But Team Loses To Oshkosh Squad

In a final tune-up before the conference meet next week, a last-minute opportunity for the Lawrence men to test their mettle prior to the meet. The Vikes are looking forward to the meet with confidence, despite the rain which plagued the meet.

ALL FOUR FEET off the ground, Lawrence's Mark Law- ence (right) and Randy Reed (left) are ready to go in their final meet of the season. The other schools sailing in the conference are: Kansas, Columbia, Wisconsin, Marquette, Michigan State, University of Iowa and Whitewater. All the teams, except Whitewater, are members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

Sails Take Second In MCSA Regatta

The Lawrence sailors took second place on the annual Lawrence-Colo- nial Invitational Regatta held May 3 and 3 at Lake Winnebago at Neenah-Menasha. Oshkosh was the leading team for the first time in 43 years.

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