Tjossem Locates Site For London Campus

In a letter last week to Business Manager Marvin O. Wrolstad, Associate Professor of English Herbert K. Tjossem indicated that the Foreign Study Office would be moved from Lawrence's campus to Lawrence's London campus.

"Mr. Tjossem has been in charge of the foreign study program for the last six years of Lawrence history at their on-campus Spring meeting last Monday.

"The site chosen was part of the Foreign Study Office will be made by the foreign study committee in consultation with Tjossem. He also noted that representatives of the faculty would probably be unable to make the trip and would be of the student residents of the office of the student senate."

"In the past," Wrolstad said, "a final decision has been made very quickly once the contract has been worked out and is ready to sign."

President Selection

"People who have expressed an interest in Lawrence and in whom Lawrence is interested are currently being invited to the campus to meet with the various select Presidential search committees," said Arthur P. Bercaw, current chairman of the board of trustees and head of the McAllister-based law firm of Bercaw, Lowrey, Sensenbrenner, Stein and Cummings.

Bercaw continued against referring to the visitors as "candidate." "We've had a number of people here so far, and there will be more in the future," he said.

Over 150 names have been considered thus far, Bercaw noted. While on campus, the men have met with the trustees, faculty and student representatives, as well as members of the administration.

"People have been very impressed with the faculty and student representatives," Bercaw said. He refused to release any further information for publication.

Publication Notice

Because of Memorial Day, the next edition of The Lawrence will be published on Monday, June 2, not Friday, May 29.

St. Norbert Fastest and Teach-In

"Last weekend a Vietnamese fast and teach-in was held at Lawrence, according to a page-long story in last week's St. Norbert Times."

According to Lou Schneider, a committee of the project, Fr. Brocks, who teaches a sociology class at Lawrence, suggested a fast similar to the one held at Lawrence in a group meeting. The fast, which lasted from 8:00 a.m. Friday until Sunday, was concluded by a kneeling prayer by Fr. Brocks. The group consisted of white rings.

"Chairman Schneider emphasized that the St. Norbert fast was a teaching fast which was not included in the earlier Lawrence report. "The teaching is the same separate from the fast itself," he said. "It was not a protest." Schneider said he hoped that they would emphasize the historical perspective which they would make their statement from."

When questioned as to the interest generated on the St. Norbert campus as a result of the fast, Schneider replied that it really something that would be next Wednesday, May 28.
Tarr and Class of '69 To Graduate June 15

A class of 300 Lawrence seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees on Sunday, June 15, in the institution's 130th commencement exercises. President Curtis W. Tarr will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. exercises on the main campus lawn. A baccalaureate service will not be held.

Tarr is scheduled to assume full-time duties as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower immediately following commencement activities. Traditional music, academic, social events and reunion activities are scheduled for the weekend.

AFROTC graduates will be commissioned in ceremonies at 9:00 a.m. Sunday on the Main Hall lawn.

In case of rain, the 10:30 a.m. commencement exercises will be moved from the Main Hall lawn to Memorial Chapel where, because of limited seating, admission will be restricted to seniors and their families holding tickets.

The ceremonies will be followed by an informal luncheon in Colman Hall at 12:30 p.m. for seniors, parents, friends and students.

On Saturday, events will begin with a 1% Beta Kappa breakfast at Jason Downer Center. At 9:30 a.m., the Lawrence Alumni Association will hold a continental breakfast for all returning alumni at Main-Donna Center.

Honored guests of the Association will be retired Lawrence instructors along with those who have been members of the faculty for a number of years.

The breakfast will be followed by a tour at 10:30 of the campus and the Institute of Paper Chemistry for all interested alumni, parents and friends.

The president's reception honoring seniors and their parents will run from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Jason Downer Center following the Saturday morning festivities. The party for seniors, parents and friends of the Conway Motor Inn will run from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

An informal social hour and buffet for Lawrence and Downer alumni and parents of seniors will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Conway Motor Inn.

Among reunion classes of 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934 and 1939 will begin the evening's festivities with a reception held in the Teakwood Room of Jason Downer Center at 5:30 p.m. The honored classes' anniversary dinners in the Center will follow the reception.

Musical events on Saturday include the Lawrence Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Fred Schroeder at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Jason Downer Center.

Paul Ensor, class of 1971, will give carousel concerts on the main campus both during the afternoon and evening. The traditional senior concert conducted by Prof. Kenneth Byler will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Brass quintets of 1971, 1974, 1989 and 1990 will begin the evening's festivities with a reception held in the Teakwood Room of Jason Downer Center at 5:30 p.m.

The Lawrence Alumni Association will hold a continental breakfast for all returning alumni, parents, friends and students at Jason Downer Center at 6:00 a.m. The Lawrence Alumni Association will hold a continental breakfast for all returning alumni and parents of seniors.

Another tour of the campus will run from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

TROPOI DISTRIBUTION
Topic, the student literary magazine, will be distributed to interested students on Thursday, May 29 from 3:00 to 5:30 and Friday, May 30 from 9:00 to 5:30. In 2:30 p.m. the program of "Focus on," will be presented in Youngchild Hall. The slide presentation and commentary will trace the history of the university and describe the institution as it exists today.

ENSURING THAT THE GRASS WILL ALWAYS be greener at Lawrence, a member of the University plant maintenance department does his spring thing in front of Youngchild Hall of Science.

Miss Jones Wins TV In AFROTC Raffle

The Arnold Air Society, a national honorary fraternity of select cadets, in conjunction with Angel Flight, a national honorary society, recently sponsored a raffle for the Black Scholarship Fund. More than $150.00 from the students and $70.00 from the Alumni Fund were raised and Commander Alan Stocker of the society related that the amount earned was much greater than had been anticipated.

Last Friday night at the ROTC Dining-In, Lawrence president Curtis W. Tarr drew the winner of the raffle, Anne F. Jones, professor of French, who was awarded a Sony television set.

Stockers said that both the society and Angel Flight were very pleased with the success of the raffle and wished to express their thanks to all those who participated.

NOTICE TO SENIORS:
Your Graduation Announcements are NOW AVAILABLE CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
Spanish Study Starts
Next Fall in Madrid

Fifteen Lawrence students will study Spanish in Madrid, Spain, in fall 1967 to initiate a new university foreign study program in Spain. The students will enroll in the ten-week "Documentary Study Tour" of Madrid and the territory.

In addition to studying and living in Spain, the Lawrence students will also have the opportunity to visit other Spanish-speaking countries with which is distinct from that of the rest of Europe and one which has had a profound influence on the Spanish-speaking world. The new program is one of six recent overseas study opportunities offered by Lawrence. Other programs include: the Spanish Study Center in Seville, Madrid, and Granada which are located ten far from the city of Cordoba, a city of great historical interest nearer Madrid. Upon arriving in Madrid, the student will initiate the foreign study program, "Study in Madrid," which is a unique program.

Included in the group are Spanish students: Leonta Baranetzky, Susan Fichera, Linda Greene, Margaret Edwards, Danyi Schlesper, Lorraine Schlesper, and Elizabeth Tyler.

Positions Open For Costa Rica Program

Maria Stewart, President of the Peace Corps in the Middle East, has announced that there are still openings in the ACM Central American Field Study Program in Costa Rica. Application information can be obtained from John A. Allard, professor of Spanish.

Marketing in the Research Program in the Productivity of Tropical Agriculture is the second Costa Rica program.

Faculty members involved in the program include: Robert Venard and Daniel Schwartz of Grinnell College, Robert Vogel of Wesleyan University, and Charles Clendenning and Lyle Sharp of the University of Costa Rica. The program will begin in January 1968 and will end in May 1968.

ON CAMPUS this week to meet with administrators and students, Charles Lauter, recently appointed Dean of Students, familiarizes himself with the dimensions of his new job. Lauter returned to Wesleyan University today.

Voice Recital

Sunday's program marks the second appearance by the Lawrence Women's Glee Club, which was founded in 1960. The group performed at the annual Women's Meeting of the United Church of Christ in April 1967. The program includes songs by former Lawrence students: "Ode to Joy," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "When the Roll is Called," and "America." The program will be accompanied by William Schumann, director of Music at Wesleyan University.

Chorus Program

Two songs featured in the concert were "The Star-Spangled Banner," a traditional American song, and "America," a song written by former Lawrence student David B. Groves. The program included songs by former Lawrence students: "Ode to Joy," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "America." The program will be accompanied by William Schumann, director of Music at Wesleyan University.

Conservation Events

Krummel To Speak

On Musical Notation

A Newberry Library specialist on the history of musical notation, William Krummel, will discuss musical notation in a public lecture at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 20, in Harper Hall at the Music-Drama Center.

Krummel, a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Michigan, is a musicologist specializing in the history of musical notation. He has taught at the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago. His topic, "Music: Vibrations Versus Spaces," concerns the process of transforming musical ideas from abstract to musical notation.
Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, one inch at all margins, and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 1:30 p.m. the day prior. All letters that submitted and written in ink will be published. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to reject, order in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial opinion. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld upon publication for sufficient reason.

Dear Editor:

The lead article in the "New Response" (last week stated that:"The goal of the group (even though it may very well come up, even if there is no longer be broadened, could be any so long as it is broadened, if it is to be broadened, the concerned scholarly community must play a leading role, clarifying and advocating our defense of a more complete and corrective measures, taking politics not as a spectacle sport but as a serious duty." We feel that those faculty members who have been mute and passive must recognize their actual obligation and potential "leading role." We urge that, at this very least, the faculty unite with a letter to President Nixon expressing their disaffection with the status quo (i.e. the Vietnam War, the AIM system, and poverty in America),

FRANK MARINO BUS. MANAGEMENT... JOHN BLOCK

Dear Editor:

As one of those who choose "for one reason or another not to participate in the fast," I would consent as being one who "supported as its goal." I am not one of the "silent majority" who tacitly agree. "The benefits of reflection" are not, indeed it was not, reflected on the people who participated in the peace fast, and having tried to figure out what possible good such an endeavor could have done, I have come to the conclusion that the noble-sounding ideology which the participants of the fast printed on their publicity posters sounded fine and good, a true manifestation of the will of concerned students. However, the fine statements, noble ideas, did not in any way fit the purpose which they were put; i.e., the description of the aims of the peace fasters.

One of the persons who participated in the fast told me that it was a good vehicle for individual reflection. However, there was something said about individual reflection. I though the peace fast's main purpose was to bring consciousness of the war to the public. Whether or not it was a doubtful question.

Our letter, which was written the day before a loud applause went up in the audience. We thought the peace fast's main purpose was to bring consciousness of the war to the public. Whether or not it was a doubtful question.

The "benefits of reflection" are not, indeed it was not, reflected on the people who participated in the peace fast, and having tried to figure out what possible good such an endeavor could have done, I have come to the conclusion that the noble-sounding ideology which the participants of the fast printed on their publicity posters sounded fine and good, a true manifestation of the will of concerned students. However, the fine statements, noble ideas, did not in any way fit the purpose which they were put to; i.e.. the description of the aims of the peace fasters.

One of the persons who participated in the fast told me that it was a good vehicle for individual reflection. However, there was nothing said about individual reflection. I thought the peace fast's main purpose was to bring consciousness of the war to the public. Whether or not it was a doubtful question.

We were certainly opposed to the war in Viet Nam. I think we ought to get as soon as we can. But we don't feel that being without food for forty-eight hour will do anything towards attaining this objective. Nor do I feel that the fast brought anyone closer to attaining a solution. Non-violent protest in this country today is inherently originated from the idea of passive resistance brought to prominence by men such as Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi used the fast or hunger strike very effectively; however, his facts were used for good purpose. No token fasts have been used until his objective was accomplished. Going without food for forty-eight hour would have done as little for his cause as it did for the cause of the fasters on this campus.

Certainly the donation of the money which was otherwise used for food to char-


Staff

Mary Carolis, Greg Carroll, Paul Davidson, Mike Gordon, Bob Harper, Rich King, Todd Lamely, Kathy Mayer, Craig McCutney, Brenda Morris, Tim Reidin, Sue Schuler, Pat Subrdken, Tom Warringan, Andrea Western, Sonisa Swensky, David Barnes, Rick McLaughl, Jane Tucker, Steve Vosko, Darla Hatt, Russ Hersko, Jim Simon, Paula Suddie, Tim Young, Chris West.

From the Editorial Board

Deserving of a Chance

TO SPEAK of the complexity of the drug scene on the college campus today has become something of a cliche, for it is now generally recognized that intricacy is a very real part of the still-evolving relationship between the individual drug user and the institution as a corporate entity. Yet all too frequently "complexity" has been used as the terminus rather than the starting point for discussion and the formulation of university policy. The present L.U.C.C. endorsed proposal emphasizing non-punitive counseling is a step in the right direction. Certainly we merit the potential promise of the new program is considered, with the unlivability of large scale police raids will not become a lamentable reality. The new proposals may help to correct this unfortunate trend. Certainly we merit the potential promise of the new program is considered, with the unlivability of large scale police raids will not become a lamentable reality. The new proposals may help to correct this unfortunate trend. Certainly we merit the potential promise of the new program is considered, with the unlivability of large scale police raids will not become a lamentable reality. The new proposals may help to correct this unfortunate trend.

MARTY BRENGLE

STAFF

- CALENDAR -

Friday, May 21:
German Department Film Series — "Metropolis." Stansbury, 7:30 pm.
Senior recital — Daniel Foster, harp, Harper, 8 pm.
Moms of invention Concert — "Flax Fanciers." "Flax Harp." Stansbury, 7:30 pm.

Sunday, May 23:
Open Art Show — Union lawn, 10 am to 5 pm.
Student art exhibit — "Student Art Show," Union lawn, 10 am to 5 pm.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship — "Modern Renaissance in India," Art Center, 9 pm.
Stansbury, 7:30 pm.

Student recital — Fred Schoeder, baritone, Harper, 8 pm.

Tuesday, May 25:
Student recital — Chapel, 7 pm.

Wednesday, May 25:
Lawrence Christian Fellowship — "Modern Renaissance in India," Art Center, 9 pm.

Thursday, May 27:
Lectures — Dr. Donald Kromer of Newberry Library on "Voice Vibrations vs. Fly-specks." Harper, 11 am.
Science Seminar — Dr. John Brandenberger on "The Optical Pump." Youngblood, 4 pm.
Senior-junior recital — Sue Sonnen, piano; William Robertis, bassoon; Harper, 4 pm.

Friday, May 28:
Memorial Day — Administrative offices closed.

Walters, Webb To Retire After Years of Service

According to Martine W. Wredstad, business manager, this year will mark the retirement of two "exceptional" business directors of the Lawrence community. Mrs. Myrtle H. Webb, director of residence halls, and Mrs. Doris E. Towers, director of the Mem-
Amherst Dean Conveys Concern on Drug Usage

Editor's Note: The following letter from Amherst's Dean of Students, Robert A. Ward, was distributed to all the students at Amherst College on April 15, 1968. It is in the editor's opinion an exceptionally thoughtful and carefully written statement on student drug usage.

Gentlemen of the College:

For some time now the matter of drug usage has concerned me and to others. It is, as I see it, a disturbing and by clear analyses of the entire drug scene. Even expensive and sometimes con-"bad" case should be sufficient cause for all of us to be deeply concerned. Perhaps it is because we see the unhappy endings — not the ev-der's opinion an

Sustained insight

All of these points may be valid, but they do not help the student in his troubles with drugs. They don't account for the aggravated inability of drug -dependent persons to face reality, of being high or stoned. They may extol the expanding opportunities caused by drug use. They fail to recognize the fact that sustained insight is never casually or arti-ficially acquired. They don't legitimate the danger of encouraging a police re-"Black Rage."

By BERNI SINGLEY

And I consider the students in college who diminish the qual-

GUIDED MISCELLANY

...AND THE LAME SHALL ENTER FIRST

On the Ethics of Line-Cutting by the Elite Who Sup in Golman Hall

By BERNI SINGLEY

All around people say: in-tempered and twisted, they have let go of their

LADIES' & MEN'S

Men's TENNIS and BASKETBALL SHOES

SHOE REPAIRING

WESTERN BOOTS

Ruffouts - Brushed Pigskin - Water Repellent

Jerry Lyman Shoe Service

309 W. College Ave. Across from Penney's & Sears

BRANDON WELLER

Present Colloquium

John R. Brands, assistant profes-sor of philosophy, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Moral and Political Purposes" in a science colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Youngchild Hall.

The presentation involves use and discussion of the complexities of this subject, notably: the nature of knowledge, its limitations and its value. This should be of interest to all students.

For your information, I have been asked to present a list of books which may be helpful to students. If you have any questions about these books or the topic of the talk, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Professionals Active

Professionals Active

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2 SETS OF GREAT BOOKS

of the WESTERN WORLD

Original price: $398.00

1 NEW SET, special price $160

1 Excellent Used Set, special price $100

Conkey's Book Store
Lawrence Computer Center Grows Under Church's Five-Year Direction

By NANCY PAULU

John O. Church III, director of the Lawrence computer center housed in Yeocomb Hall, leaves behind a complex whose facilities and scope of operation have been expanding tremendously since he came to Lawrence five years ago.

When he came in 1964 there was just a one-unit computer, without any related program or courses. Then, said Church, "hardly anyone knew how or for what purposes" to use the unit.

At the time he was not given any rigid guidelines in the sorts of projects that were to be undertaken through the computer center. "It was only requested," he said, "that I train some students on how to use the computer," in addition to working out class registration, pay roll and grade report information.

In September 1964 the first course was offered through the department to ten interested students. The enrollment has steadily increased; the department has now reached its capacity, and from 30 to 40 students now normally sign up for the course each year.

The one-third credit course, "Math 9: Introduction to the Computer," is not restricted to math or science majors. Church said that this year several conservative students, as well as an English major, have signed up for the course. "What do we do," he said, "mostly out of curiosity."

During the department's first year of operation most of the projects undertaken were done so by the members of the science departments, except for work by Ben R. Schneider, Jr., associate professor of English. Schneider analyzed the ethical content of all Restoration comedies and developed a system for determining the specialties of actors and actresses on the London stage between 1660 and 1700, based on the roles they played.

As student and faculty interest developed, many more units or compartments have been added to the IBM conglomerate, making the computer to make far more rapid calculations.

The Lawrence center will have a remote terminal to the third-generation series IBM 360 that will be installed within two or three weeks at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Since the facilities have been expanded, several types of projects, including about two honors projects per year, mostly in the sciences, have required the assistance of the computer.

"The computer is gradually opening up many more areas for discussion and research which we ordinarily wouldn't attempt at the undergraduate level," he said.

Asked what new directions computer use may take, Church said that "While today most of the work being done is in numerical and scientific analysis, non-numerical use is the next big thing," especially by humanists.

"Languages are becoming available for humanities to explore and systemize various parts of their disciplines," he said.

For example, last year Russian major Walt Lazear, with the assistance of George Smalley, lecturer in Russian, used the computer to make many Russian words, faculty now has a dictionary of some 8,000 core words and their various forms which aids him in preparing student vocabulary sheets each week.

Church has recommended to the faculty that his successor be "at least an MA or hopefully, if we can afford one, a PhD."

Church hopes that his successor will first, have more education than he did, and consequently more ideas. Also, he expects the next director to have the confidence to get the faculty to carry out those ideas.

Finally, he believes that the computer director should be relieved of some of his responsibilities, such as payroll and grades, in order to release him for developing academic programs.

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"Languages are becoming available for humanities to explore and systemize various parts of their disciplines," he said.
The football and basketball seasons at Lawrence may be brightening, but there is no question that their European counterparts continued dominance over arch rivals in other sports at Kleingensheim (UK), one of their greatest days. The Phi Delta Theta.

In the 120 low hurdles, 46% paints, as the Delts netted DeJt Strat Warden in the mile in yard dash and Willie Davis 15.9 run with 1:31.9, as did Phi-Delt third with an even 35 points. The white sweatshirt, Behnke's and Bob "Prince Valiant" Farmer inspired Panthers. Scoring was managed to score on a short pass defense. The defense once again required number of players. The Vikes were once again led by Dave "Prince Valiant" Farmer, 70's. The Beta Bob Twelmeyer threw the Panthers in points, first striking distance of the distance.

Behnke ran over both extra matters. What they lack in talent is the decreasing of the distance. To complete an undefeated season. A "ride board" has been invented by his team­

The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter. With spring in full swing the The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter. With spring in full swing the The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter. With spring in full swing the The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter. With spring in full swing the The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter. With spring in full swing the The team finds inner strength in their top outside ball shooter.

The Vikes, however, did not

as one of the top contenders. Fijis also have another ace-in-the-hole. Los Angeles. The Betas edged out the Titus 21-11 for fourth place. The Sip-Eps contained their long standing tradi­tion of the "Fokius." But shoot­

"I think the Panthers were too good for us tonight," said Tocher. "They came out and put the pressure on us at the very beginning of the game, and they just never let us off the wheel." The Vikes, however, did not

The first day foul weather affected the competition at the Bojol links. With the temperature hovering around 60 degrees and a strong wind, many of the students found Cornell on top of St. Olaf by 11 strokes, followed by Knox and Monmouth in a tie for 172, and Geoff Garrett added a

As these seniors leave Lawrence, athletics are in a flux. If competition in the AAI has a consistent unit, the team's success may have inspired the Vikes. and to Beis Besore who tried to keep score. With the help of most of the players to Appleton next year, he matched a course record to experienced personnel on their respective teams. The trademark of the Phis seems to be tough pitching and bombed by the ball to all fields at the bat; proven pitching all around the Vikes. The Phis were lodged in 7th, but within striking distance of the first division. The second day foul weather affected the competition at the Bojol links. With the temperature hovering around 60 degrees and a strong wind, many of the students found Cornell on top of St. Olaf by 11 strokes, followed by Knox and Monmouth in a tie for 172, and Geoff Garrett added a

The Lawrence golf team, which turned this past weekend with a disappointing 7th place finish in the Midwest Conference golf tournament, is being carried by the host schools. With the tempera­

Credit goes out to Nancy Hous­

John Negley, a pole vaulter with 170" ability and some­time high jumper; javelin thrower Byrd Miller, along with long and triple jumper Mike "the Stal­

The Beta Bob Twelmeyer threw the Panthers in points, first striking distance of the distance. To complete an undefeated season. A "ride board" has been invented by his team­

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