New Aid Policy Releases More Scholarship Dollars

To more equitably distribute its nonrepayable grant money, the Financial Aid announced today a new policy effective the 1969-70 academic-year which will affect each succeeding freshman class beginning with the 1970-71 academic year.

The new program will be "opti- mized for upperclassmen cur- rently receiving aid.

The revamped policy, intended by the committee to make more nonrepayable grant money available to students with very high need in order to reduce their high loan obligation, has been approved by President Thomas S. Smith.

(Career Policies Unchanged)

In announcing the change, Di- rector of Financial Aid Frank Coffey noted that some of the basic policies which go into determining the amount of financial aid have not changed.

"The primary consideration for any student to be awarded financial aid is that he be finan- cially needy as determined by the College Scholarship Service. Aid is normally offered as a com- bination of scholarship (nonre- payable grant) work and/or loan.

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More Scholarship Dollars

More Mileage

Jewelry Show Draws Over 50
Top Craftsmen

More Mileage

Jewelry by 50 contemporary American craftsmen is currently on display at the Weverter Art Center in an exhibition entitled "The Art of the Jeweler."

The invitation only show, which features the works in a variety of textures and media, is first of the gallery season at Lawrence. It will continue through October 15.

E. Dane Purdie, associate pro- fessor of art, heads the list of exhibitors. Purdie is represented by an 18K gold pin and earring set with turquoise; an 18K gold pin with topaz; and an 18K gold set with a concretion.

Among other exhibitors are San Francisco artist Arline Fisch; Stanley Lechster, Phila- delphia; Irena Brynner, New York; and Hulda Soppa, St. Louis.

More Scholarship Dollars

Faculty to Debate Lawrence Participation in War Protest

Lawrence participation in a nation-wide campus protest against the Vietnam war will be considered by the faculty in a special meeting Monday after- noon.

The protest, being planned on over 500 university campuses, will take the form of a suspen- sion of all college activities on Oct. 15 for the purpose of dis- cussing the war both on campus and in local communities.

According to faculty sources, the matter was debated at length at their first meeting last Mon- day, but no decision was reach- ed. The special Monday meeting was called specifically for the purpose of possible official un- iversity action.

Substantial faculty support has been indicated by the fact that several professors have already stated to their students that they would not hold classes on the 15th.

The protest is being organized by a national office called the "Vietnam Moratorium Commit- tee" which is staffed by veterans of the McCarthy and Robert Ken- nedy presidential campaigns.

The moratorium protest action is designed to escalate each month with a two-day suspensions in November, three in De- cember, and continuing until American action in Vietnam is ended.

Student organizers have stress- ed the fact that this moratorium is in no way to be construed as a strike against the college administration. It is designed, in- stead, to exert pressure through symbolic protest on the current administration to end the war, and to free students and faculty to initiate positive anti-war ac- tion in local communities such as teach-ins, rallies, vigils, and door-to-door campaigns.

One source indicated that many of the faculty viewed a Vietnam war protest favorably, but were reluctant to support the Moratorium because of its un- desirable features, and because they feared it would appear as a strike directed in opposition to the university.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS discusses the speech. (Story on page 3.)
College Admission Counselors set for Oct. 8-11 in Chicago. The Lawrence University Theater Company announced that its first major production this year will be "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss. The material for the documentary drama was taken from transcripts of the Auschwitz Trial held at Frankfurt, Germany. The play deals with the universal theme of man's lack of respect for the dignity of his fellow man, Walter Kerr, writing in the New York Times about the Broadway production, observed that "There are no handfuls of particular people in the play. They are nothing, merely more appalling than that. They are nothing less than humanity's own delight of redressing itself of humanity, one listen and shudder. It's disturbing in its implications yet acceptably an experience." Tryouts began today; and all sessions, except for the auditions on Friday night, will be held in the Stansbury Theatre. This evening's session will be held in the Experimental Theatre. Tryout will be held at the following times: 

Fri., Sept. 26 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 28 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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Good Vibrations

THERE ARE some good vibrations coming out of Wilson House these days, and they're being made by Lawrence's 13th president, Thomas S. Smith.

In his first major policy speech Tuesday, Smith revealed himself as direct and resolute, unafraid to confront the issues. His straightforward approach is a refreshing change from the sometimes evasive and ambiguous rhetoric of Curtis Tarr.

Building on the Percival report, his desire to experiment academically to make the Lawrence educational experience a better one. a more individual one. could signal a willingness to liberalize visitation policy beyond the provisions of the current interim program. Just how far beyond the present parameters he will go remains to be seen, but we are confident that he will adopt an hours schedule realistically tailored to the needs of the students.

His call for the establishment of a "process where by students who are using drugs can easily obtain professional help" is an important first step toward mending a serious gap in Lawrence's community fabric, and is in line with the recommendations of last year's LUCC drug committee report.

Thomas S. Smith holds the hopes of many Lawrenceans for changing many University policies which have been blindly perpetuated in the past, and at the same time articulating the Lawrence identity. We are impressed by his imagination and his dedication. Under his direction, Lawrence may soon be dropping its good reputation in some quarters for changing many University policies which have been blindly perpetuated in the past, and at the same time articulating the Lawrence identity. We are impressed by his imagination and his dedication. Under his direction, Lawrence may soon be dropping its good reputation in Lawrence's community fabric, and is in line with the recommendations of last year's LUCC drug committee report.

Smith calls for Student Members On Standing Faculty Committees

University President Thomas S. Smith, in a straightforward address on Tuesday, pointed to the "involvement of students in the governance of the University through student appointments to the standing committee of the faculty."

Smith said of students, "Their insights and approaches to the solutions of problems, I have discovered, are sincere, refreshing, and exciting."

Lawrence's 13th president also suggested that traditional degree requirements be examined with an eye to allowing each student to set his own academic program in consultation with his advisor. The system could be altered each year by re-examining the goals, and remaining the requirements, he said.

If Lawrence were to follow a route based upon individual hopes, goals, and needs," he said, "we may very well be able to create one of the most exciting undergraduate, truly liberating arts programs in the country."

Two critical campus issues, visitation hours and drug use, also drew comment from Smith. He called for a uniform hours policy for the entire campus within the limits of which each living unit would be free to set its own schedule.

Last winter the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) adopted a program that delegated to the house council of each campus living unit the authority to formulate its own dormitory policy, subject to LUCC approval.

Although Smith did not say what the exact parameters of a visitation policy acceptable to him would be, he did say that his attitude was "generally liberal," and that the visitation program could probably be extended beyond the current institution of parietal policies.

The president noted three areas of concern in the adoption of parietal policies. He said the University must be concerned with "the privacy of the person who wishes to be alone, as well as one who wishes to entertain."

He also said the institution "should not set itself up in a manner to encourage cohabitation" or "to condone or encourage promiscuous sexual relations."

In the area of drug usage, Smith said, both a continuing extensive educational program as well as psychological and medical help are needed.

"Students who are selling or trading marijuana, hallucinogens or other drugs should be dealt with severely," he added.

The concept of LUCC and its implementation "have been bold, imaginative steps in the University's governance," the former provost of Ohio University explained.

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Second Stanza Surge Sends Vikes Sailing by Coe: 42-14

The Viking football team opened its first game on the road and brought back rave reviews.

The Vikes scored 14 points in what started out looking like a repeat performance of the previous game, with Van De Hey's heartbreaking loss to Monmouth, then stormed back with six touchdowns in the third quarter to take the Kishawks 42-14.

Led by quarterback John Van De Hey, Lawrence scored every time it had the ball in the second half to another good team which was hungry for revenge after last year's humiliating, 42-6, opening game loss to the Vikes.

Van De Hey scored three touchdowns, running for 80 yards in 14 attempts. The junior signal caller also completed three of five passes for 24 yards including a four yard scoring strike to end Willie Davis.

"We really took charge in the last half," said Lawrence head coach Tom Roberts as he reflected happily on the Viking first victory of the season.

The Vikes enabled the Vikes to even their season mark at 1-1. Lawrence will try to move above the .500 mark this Saturday with a contest at Oshkosh.

Ball Control
"We 28 drives, averaging 12 minutes in the third period and also had it for 10 minutes and 26 seconds of the second quarter," Roberts reported. "When you can do that your offense is working two ways for you. It stuck. The Viking offense, it's even a defense in itself because of the Vikes from the opponent."

The scoring line was superb and after a few problems were worked out, thoroughly dominated the game. The blocking of Jim Ralph, Tim Young, Tim Meyer, Randy Mertz and Joe Patterson was a big reason for the Van De Hey touchdown by Lawrence bars.

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Summarized by Miriam Clapp Duncan
Organist Miriam Clapp Duncan will present the first of this fall's organ recitals at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel.

Mrs. Duncan, an assistant professor of music, has chosen a program primarily from liturgical sources from the 16th through the 20th centuries.

Focal point of her program will be the "Missa Dominica Parter" from the "Fiori Musicali," by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, organist of St. Peter's, Rome, in the 16th century.

Also programmed is the "Ches," a 100 BC Mass in C major; "Cecilia Franck; "Paeonialmusik in C minor," by J. S. Bach; "Fantasie and Fugue in D minor, Op. 155," by Max Reger; the chorale prelude "O Mensch, bewein dein Sünde groß," and "2500th anniversary by Ernst Poppé; and "Concerto del Sign. Mag.," by Johann Gottfried Walcker.

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Summer Opening Planned For Lawrence in London

Negotiations are expected to be completed this week on the arrangements with the University of London to use the London campus.

University Vice President Marshall B. Hubert said that student applications would be available within the next two weeks. Application deadlines is the end of the current term.

Approximately 40 students will be selected.

Selected by Associate Professor of English Herbert K. Tryssen and approved by Business Manager Marvin O. Winstead, the facilities will include two Victorian town houses.

Located in Leslie Gardens in South Kensington, Winstead said "the center with itself to easy availability to the diverse cultural and educational facilities of London." The Royal College of Music, the Imperial College, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Museum and Library of Natural History, all lie within walking distance.

Also within a two block radius are two subway stations, a bus line to downtown London and the West London Air Terminal.

Headed by Associate Professor of English Bertand A. Goldgar, the faculty also includes Associate Professor of Economics John N. LaRocque and Associate Professor of History and Government, Assistant Professor of English Literature of the 18th Century.

Tutorials are available in all three departments.

Courses are centered around British government and culture in order to make best use of opportunities for research and special studies. For example, a schedule for Term 1 might consist of British Government and Politics, Milton and the 17th Century, and Economic Development under Capitalism. Western Europe.

Regular prerequisites, said Goldgar will be waived for Len students.

Costs: $320 for English 10 or Economics 11 and Economics 25 may be taken concurrently.

Course offerings and faculty will be the same for the Winter-Spring 1971 sessions.

The term houses themselves will be used for housing, classes, offices and a food center where breakfast would be served. Other results will be obtained outside the center, encouraging more complete exposure to the city's domestic style of life.

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VIKING HARRIERS work out at Whiting Field in preparation for tomorrow's meet with the Helvet College team. The race will be run over the Lawrence four-mile course.

Lawrence Harriers Beat Scots, Lose To Coe Team

The Lawrence cross country team now has a 1-1 record after defeating Monmouth, 24-16, and losing to Coe, 21-45.

On Sept. 12 the Vikes ran against Monmouth at Lawrence and were defeated by Monmouth's Ed Rhy's setting a new course record of 22:43.4 for the four mile course to capture first place.

Sophomore John Stevenson, in second place, was top finisher for the Vikes at 22.9 and Lawrence took third, but Lawrence's Andy De Hey, Vince Vincent and Andy Rits and Douglas Clapp finished fourth through seventh respectively, and Dave House placed in the tenth position.

Last Saturday Coe defeated the Vikes, 21-34, although every member of the team improved their times over those of the first meet.

Coe took first at 21.9 and Stevenson again placed in the second; Andy Rits also captured both third and fourth.

Vincent took fifth at 21:35. Coe took sixth and seventh, while Doug Clapp finished ninth. Andy Rits, Andy De Hey and Dave House ran in the middle of the field.

The improvement in times of all the runners suggests that the team has not yet reached its peak and should get stronger as the season progresses. Doug Clapp has been an unexpected addition and a welcome surprise as he has already run 21:33 without much prior experience.

Tomorrow the team will run against Carleton in Northfield, Minnesota.

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Summer Opening Planned For Lawrence in London