Dutch Elm Threat

By MARTHA ESCH

The University has developed a nursery for young trees near the entrance to the campus. In March, these trees, other saplings will be purchased and planted. The old maple in front of the Act Center will also meet its doom; it contains a large girdle, which has been damaging the tree since its roots were widened. The old maple in front of the library makes larger categories and gives more freedom.

Dutch elm disease threatens to wipe out this and 90 other trees. Dedication will be temporary; however, some saplings of maple and oak will be transplanted in the spring.

ABC Program Financial Backing Steadily Growing

By JON MOOK

Programs aimed at raising money to support Appleton's ABC (A Better Chance) program are "organizing themselves in Lawrence," according to Kennethagner, Lawrence associate professor of education and member of the ABC governing board.

The request of the governing board of ABC for waiving the public school enrollment of each year for each of the four girls living in foster homes was turned down. According to state law, the male students, because they live in one large home, do not have to pay tuition, but the female students who live in separate private homes do.

Although the ABC program has its financial difficulties, Sager called it "a tremendous enterprise which has been successful regarding its goal of enabling disadvantaged students to prepare for and enter university education.

Dorm Beer Parties

Appoved By Smith

An ECBC proposal permitting dormitories and fraternity houses to serve beer during approved parties held in the living units was agreed upon this week by President Thomas S. Smith.

The proposal, under study by a LCUC committee for the past three terms, was a compromise between the use of residence halls for social activities and keeping these activities on the campus.

Prior to an amendment of the by-laws, social clubs and residence halls were holding parties off-campus at clubs where beer was served. This arrangement necessitated transporting students to and from the parties, and, in some instances, limited the number of students who could participate in a party.

The legislature requires that parties at which beer is served be held on the campus. The majority vote of the living unit's residents and must be registered with the dean's office. No more than four parties per term may be held at a living unit.

Parties will be limited to the common areas, the living unit and beer will be served only during after-designated parties. The Dorm's Office will be responsible for regulating the program.
In Washington

Hulbert Says Fellowships Available for Summer '70

Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president and dean of Lawrence and Downers College, announced last week plans for the participation of Lawrence students in two summer fellowships programs in Washington, D. C.

The federal government, through the offices of the Civil Service Commission, is establishing a "Washington Summer Intern Program." Designed to bring 40 leading students to Washington for the summer of 1970, the program will select student participants from nominees from all of the nation's colleges and universities.

In an effort to involve college students in the operations of federal agencies, program participants will be employed by various agencies in specifically defined positions and will attend seminars during the period of employment. Weekly salaries for students having completed the first and second years of college will be $108 and $112, respectively.

Lawrence has been asked to nominate two students for the Summer Intern Program. Requirements for undergraduate student nominees include having completed 30 term course credits by June, 1970, and having maintained a 2.6 grade point average.

Lawrence is participating in this program to the full extent, according to Dr. Marshall Hulbert.
President -- Such a deal!

by HAROLD JORDAN and DICK FRISTCH

The office of the president of The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) is thought of as a revered position on campus. It carries power and authority but entails responsibility and diligent effort. One of the less glamorous aspects, however, is the self-sacrifice imposed by the position.

Jim Kassner, junior and might-have-been candidate, estimated that election to that office would cost up to $2,500 in added expenses.

Although finances were not the main factor in his decision to withdraw from the race, he indicated that it did have substantial influence.

His estimate is based on the fact that the president is generally able to take only two credits a term instead of the normal three. This necessitates an additional term to complete graduation requirements. In dollars and cents, this converts to about $800.

The credit could be fulfilled through summer school but this eliminates potential income earned during this period.

Presidential hopeful Bill Baer said that "I think that the expenditores depend a lot on the person fulfilling the position. If I am elected, my costs would probably run about $600.".

Sam Ray, current LUCC president, suggested that there should be a one-third reduction of instructional fees because of the added expense that the office entails.

In conjunction with this, Ray proposed that the President and Vice President of LUCC, editor-in-chief and managing editor of The Lawrenceian, and general manager of WLPM should be permitted to take two non-major courses, pass-fail, instead of the usual limitation to one.

This would be partial adjustment for the additional time consumed during their tenure.

Besides the monetary problems incurred as leader of LUCC, "personal relationships are also at stake," Ray, speaking from experience, explained. "It is normal to put in up to forty hours a week in LUCC-related work."

The conflicts between his academic pursuits and his LUCC duties force frequent absences and diverse complications in course schedule.

The tremendous work load and the long hours make the position unattractive to any junior considering it. Independent research and tutorials would be directly imposed upon the dictates of his duties.

All concerned agree, however, that the assets of the office do outweigh the liabilities. The question then becomes whether or not any of these liabilities can be eliminated.

At present the only remuneration for the services rendered by the president is an annual honorarium of $200.

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Lessens Liabilities
ELECTION TIME IS UPON US, and with various students considering and then refusing to run for the top LUCC offices, the critical factor of time is much being neglected. While the Committee on Administration has for years recognized the inordinate demands made on the president by allowing him to keep the job for four years, the student still must make up the lost credits through overloads, through an extra term, through a summer session, and, if anything, the present President Sam Ray did not dispute one potential candidate's request for $2,000 in extra tuition fees and employment revenue not realized. The job precludes the possibility of leading a conventional academic life here, at least not for the last part-time and during the summer.

WE RECOMMEND the University, through LUCC, the office of financial aid, and the Committee on Administration, adopt the following measures by the end of this term:

1) In lieu of a third course, the president may elect for credit a seminar in government, at the end of which he will submit to a faculty review board a report on his course and quality. The paper will also double serve as a valuable document for succeeding LUCC officers.
2) The president and vice-president may elect as many as two courses on a Pass/Fail basis, except for two courses in their major.
3) The president will be credited for one-third of the fourth course.

THIS CASE IS DISTINGUISHED from all but a very few other non-academic student positions by the magnitude of the job, the unqiue obligations made to the university community, and the educational nature of the position.

UNLESS THE UNUSUAL INTERFERENCE with academic performance and the risk of the job, the LUCC president might best be declared "at variance with the aims of the University" and dealt with accordingly.

We extend our sympathy to Ronald Broomell on the untimely death of his wife Jeanne.

A Challenge To All

Several students for one reason or another often refer to Lawrence's general atmosphere as "an artificial environment." One can hardly disregard such nomenclature when taking into account the lackluster, apathetic attitude that typifies many Lawrentians. It is fine, indeed, it is highly commendable that our students rally to the cause of open dorms and the Viet Nam War. However, we should all be cognizant that there are issues of equal or greater importance which demand our immediate attention.

National issues of poverty, racism, pollution, and other social problems are pressing well. Also, activities in these areas often prove more effective in terms of immediate and long-lasting results.

We should not be isolated from the stimulating and timely pollution seminar on campus last week. The largest student anti-war demonstration this semester. The biology department's initiative should be applauded. One also hopes that the "Peace Canal" President's week's urban revolution seminar being planned next returns to Lawrence from the ACM Urban Studies Program.

Closing the gap between campus life and the real world is a phenomenal task. Though we all realize the need to take action, we often hesitate with the excuse that we are unsure of how such things should be handled.

The pollution symposium and revolution seminar are clear-cut examples of what can and must be done. We can no longer afford to remain and only can't afford to find another excuse for doing nothing.

The Lawrentian

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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

I may know you, I have some idea what you mean, but as a new student here at Lawrence. Except for the rather minimal morale advice, I think this idea is basic and good for the student body.

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing this as a notice that I have learned you beneficiently in my military insurance and my brother is stationed in Vietnam. If I am killed there you will receive ten thousand dollars.

I should, understandably, explain that the personal family, mywself and my reasons for naming you are my brother in the middle class work. Their continual personal post is fifty — mortgage free — even a home. Personal troubles, though, only those in my parents. Their interest is in me; a political issue, I have been telephoned toward affording me opportunities. They have invited me to live with them, as do the same for others. Duty, honor, and service are meaningful concepts to my family. My mother and father have told me they would not accept the money, without which we have been raised "wondered to touch it or use it, even in a charitable way." Let me try to explain. Her feel­ings represent the overwhelming effort at a negative fact can have on what is perhaps a good in­stance, but, of course, it would be my death for a cause we both view, with a religiously felt act, as immoral. With feelings that might be misguided for their int­ellectual simplicity, but certainly not emotional honesty, she and my father could also be cognizant that there are issues of equal or greater importance which demand our immediate attention.

Dear President,

I am a president, you may have decided what to do with this money I think you might ought to know economic limitations and my position via a military the mission, and the fact that is that of a Private First Class. I am an ally of the San Antonio Friends Worship group and have known Lawrence since the organization of Conscientious Objectors by the Se­cretary of War and the Army.

Given my position, I am sup­posed to be allowed to treat any wounded soldier — be in Viet Cong or Americans G.I. — with my selection, in terms of who gets attention first, to be deter­mined by the severity of the wound. Things, however, are different from what I was told and that the battlefield it is likely that I will neither be charged with these people whose side I'm for my own. By the other side, since I'm obvious­ly a soldier, I should be dressed in the uniform of a U.S. soldier and have in my stated mission the code of the warrior. But, surely, the preservation of the fighting strength, I will be an "enemy." My President's week, I occupy the middle ground in a potential crossfire.

You might think I am equivocat­ing. I am not. I am of reality of necessity I must and ought to take a stances. I must have and I have that the stakes at hand testify. The death toll is on the side of losing peace through the absence of war, not the ep­istemological. Furthermore, this war might have pursued with military might since the time of Sparta. All wars are bad. Surely. But

To the Editor:

The life of a lovely woman whose future was bright was taken by the hands of a murderer in Madison last Monday. The death of Ron Broomell was the death of a Private First Class. Ron was a member of a race of young men who have been legally recognized as Conscientious Objectors by the Secretary of War and the Army.

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The revolution coupled with what a drill sergeant told me in basic training — that once there is a call for a medic the corpo­rate order is "start moving or his men will shott him — is an order that would only be effective in his protestations. Nothing matters more than the point where the medics themselves and then they would follow but the bullet for the cause.

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I should, understandably, explained that the personal family, mywself and my reasons for naming you are my brother in the middle class work. Their continual personal post is fifty — mortgage free — even a home. Personal troubles, though, only those in my parents. Their interest is in me; a political issue, I have been telephoned toward affording me opportunities. They have invited me to live with them, as do the same for others. Duty, honor, and service are meaningful concepts to my family. My mother and father have told me they would not accept the money, without which we have been raised "wondered to touch it or use it, even in a charitable way." Let me try to explain. Her feel­ings represent the overwhelming effort at a negative fact can have on what is perhaps a good in­stance, but, of course, it would be my death for a cause we both view, with a religiously felt act, as immoral. With feelings that might be misguided for their int­ellectual simplicity, but certainly not emotional honesty, she and my father could also be cognizant that there are issues of equal or greater importance which demand our immediate attention.

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“Sue Somebody!” Says Anti-Pollution Attorney

By KATHY PEACH

"Don’t just sit there and bitch, sue somebody!" says Victor J. Yannacone, Jr., chief of counsel for the Environmental Defenders, Inc.

Yannacone is acknowledged with a receipt if a return address is given.

ABC stands for "A Better Chance," a privately founded program with twelve chapters. It seeks out boys and girls from educationally disadvantaged circumstances and places them in the hopeful atmosphere of good secondary schools.

ABC will continue in Appleton only if the appleton ABC board of directors can raise the money necessary to continue the program.

JERRY'S PIPE SHOP

Custom Tobaccos
Cigars
Accessories
Magazines

304 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
RGent 4-2821

AIC stands for "A Better Chance:" a privately founded program with twelve chapters. It seeks out boys and girls from educationally disadvantaged circumstances and places them in the hopeful atmosphere of good secondary schools.

TWO-WAY STREET

you too can make your contribution, on-campus readers may use the campus mail: all contributions will be acknowledged with a receipt of a return address is given.

TO:

ABC — Appleton
v. THE LAWMENTIAN
Mall Hall, Lawrence University
Appleton, Ws 54911 USA

Enclosed please find my check for $...

made out to ABC — Appleton.

(A all donations will be acknowledged with receipt.)
Concert communities in medieval Spain.

ACH's work is an anthology of six poems complete the afternoon's concert. The recital will close with a performance of Chopin's Polonaise in sharp minor, op. 20, no. 1 by Stanley Day, pianist. Accompanist for the recital is Nancy Bostroem and Fred Wagner.

Baritone in Artist Series
On Thursday, 29 Jan., Barry McDaniels, leading baritone of the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, will appear in concert. The second of the university's four Artist Series performances will be held in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. American-born McIntyre received his earliest musical training in London, Kan. and later graduated from the Julliard School of Music in New York, where he studied under Mack Harrell. McIntyre's talents won him a fullbright scholarship which afforded further studies in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1953. His first professional appearance was a role in opera at Mainz, followed by engagements with the Stuttgart Opera and the Karlsruhe Opera. He has held his present position with the Berlin Opera since 1961.

McIntyre's repertoire includes roles in 30 operas, more than 30 cantatas, and most of the Bach cantatas.

He made his Bayreuth Festival debut in 1964 as Walther in "Tannhauser," and in 1967 he was acclaimed at the Holland Festival in Amsterdam as the rôle of Monteverdi's "Orfeo."

As a soloist, he has performed with many of Europe's most renowned conductors, including Karl Bohm, Boulez, Dorati, Joachim and Pruzan. He has appeared in recital in London, Berlin, Paris, Copenhagen, Oslo, Munich, and Tokyo.

Tickets for the performances are available at the box office, open daily except Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Also appearing this season will be the Detroit Symphony (March 8), and pianist Andre Watts (April 5).

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Conkey's Book Store
Problems, Complaints In Psychology Course Debut

by NINA WEST

Lack of unity and an ambiguous grading system were two common criticisms of Behavioral Processes I, the introductory psychology course offered for the first time last term. The staff taught course was applicable in fulfilling the natural science distribution requirement.

The course covered four specific areas: animal learning with Thomas W. Baker, motivation with David Meyer, personality with John Bucklew, Jr., and social psychology with Mrs. Jeanne Lee Ng, instructor of psychology. Each professor lectured on his specialty and conducted one or two corresponding laboratory sessions.

Some students felt that the four-teaching method contributed to a general lack of course unity and was primarily responsible for the failure of seven of the forty-nine students enrolled.

Freshman Wayne Beyer shared the common belief that “there should have been more collaboration between teachers.”

A survey of five freshmen, each with his particular manner of writing reports, grading, and technical vocabulary proved unsuited for many students.

Sophomore Bill Baer, along with many others, felt that “the grading system has been made unfair and each professor has his own rating.”

Further confusion resulted because the percentage of the final grade attributed to lab reports and exams differed with each professor.

Another result which affected the large number of failures was the great percentage of first term freshmen enrolled in the course. Without previous experience in college level psychology, many freshmen found the course too much to handle.

Bare said “the primary improvement is to eliminate first and second term freshmen.”

Freshman Julie Norman also felt that the course should be offered only to sophomores. In evaluating the course, Prof. Bucklew felt that the chief fault of the course was not with the group-teaching method and not with the inclusion of laboratory work in an introductory course.

The majority of students agreed with this opinion. They felt that the lab periods were useful in giving a better understanding of the research methods and techniques used in psychology. Most also felt, however, that the procedures to be followed in analyzing the data and writing the reports were unclear.

The professors are cooperating in this form in attempting to solve the problems which resulted from the staff-teaching method. They are striving after each other’s courses in order to coordinate their usage of terms. In addition, each professor is circulating an outline detailing the materials to be covered in his lectures in order to eliminate unnecessary repetition of material courses.

The grading system has been made unfair and each professor has his own rating.

As shown in a Course Evaluation Questionnaire, one-third of the students enrolled felt the lab usage in the course to be their chief fault of the course. In addition, students felt the course was better than average. Thirteen felt it to be below average.

The grading system has been made unfair and each professor has his own rating.

In describing the aims of the course, Prof. Norman said, “the professors are trying to do, in two terms, is to give his students a broad background in psychology as well as to introduce him to frontier areas.”

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Hoopsters Tip Bucs For First Win, After Dropping Tight One to Ripon

The Fates finally smiled on the Lawrence Viking basketball team after two closely contested games. The team was finally able to achieve a win after their first loss to Ripon.

The game started fast against the Redmen. The Vikes took the lead with a 14-0 run to trail only 60-54. Warden and Hickerson helped the Vikes put together a scoring streak of their own. In six minutes, the Vikes had cut it to 14-0 and were led by offensive prowess of junior Jim Dyer. Dyer drove and shot from the outside for 17 points in the half.

The start of the second half brought no relief for the Vikes as the Redmen could not miss. Ripon ended up shooting 64% from the floor in the second half. It looked as though the game was all over when the deficit reached 40-35 at 6:42 from the end. Everyone except the Vikes was ready to accept the loss. The Vikes rebounded well from their deficit and mounted a 17-12 lead midway through the first half. The Vikes responded in a most accommodating fashion with 6 of 7 turnovers as the clock clicked on the lead shrank.

Lawrence was finally overtaken at 4:42 when they dropped behind 56-55. Buckets by Dyer and Warden gave them back the lead 58-55. It seemed once again as though everything was in control, but two perfect shots from the corner gave the Bucs the lead 60-59 with 1 minute remaining.

It looked as though the Vikes had lost the game when they lost the ball out of bounds with 36 seconds remaining. Things looked worse when Karl Hickerson had to foul the Bucs' Dave Williams with :11 to go.

But Williams missed the charity on a 1-and-1. Husky Rick Farmer pulled down the rebound and crossed the clock. Dyer tallied a basket on his next shot as the game was all over when the buzzer sounded.

The victory came off the heels of a heart-breaking contest last weekend when the Ripon Redmen edged the Vikes 70-62 on their home floor. The Vikes had held a lead of 14 points at one point in that game.

The Vikes started fast against the Redmen. They raced out to a 19-14 lead with six minutes remaining in the half. They were led by the offensive prowess of junior Jim Dyer. Dyer drove and shot from the outside for 37 points in the first of the 14 minutes.

But, at this point, the cold-shooting Ripon team caught fire. Aldo Spicoli hit a three and a fast break that gathered momentum. The Bucs rushed the floor, the Redmen raced out onto the court. The Vikes were in control, but two buckets including a 3-point play by Dyer and a basket by Warden gave it back to the Redmen 60-59.

When the Vikes brought the ball in play they turned it over. Karl Hickerson was fumbled his own shot and passed the ball to Warden, game scoring leader with 13 points. Other Vike scorers besides Hickerson and Warden both with 13 points. Other Vike scorers besides Hickerson and Warden were Karl Hickerson and Strat Warden both with 13 points.

The leading scorers from each team shared game honors. Jim Dyer and Bob Algrin each had 17 points for the game. Other Vike scorers were Karl Hickerson and Strat Warden both with 13 points.

The Vikes responded in a most accommodating fashion with 6 of 7 turnovers as the clock clicked on the lead shrank. Lawrence Viking basketball team after two closely contested games had ended at 70-62. Buckets by Dyer and Warden gave them back the lead 58-55. It seemed once again as though everything was in control, but two perfect shots from the corner gave the Bucs the lead 60-59 with 1 minute remaining.

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