The Strike

NOW THAT THE STRIKE has gained general acceptance at Lawrence, the central issue becomes the form in which it ought to exist in the coming weeks.

There is little doubt that the strike should continue at least in spirit, and the protest activities go on, but the specifics must be determined to a large extent by the configuration of events regarding the national movement.

Although it may be desirable in some respects, the termination of all classroom instruction for the term is probably not well-advised, if for no other reason than the pragmatic one that to do so would likely result in a mass exodus from the campus. Such an event would end the revolution at Lawrence far quicker than the resumption of some classes.

THIS CAMPUS MUST BE PREPARED, however, to take action to insure the continuation of protest activities. This implies, depending on the direction of the NSA and the national strike, that an extremely flexible and informal instructional system must be developed if the continuation of the strike is deemed advisable, as seems likely.

SUCH PREPARATIONS could include the consolidation of lecture periods and more individual instruction. The faculty may also find it an excellent idea, assuming they understand the significance of this movement and the demands it places upon individuals in this community, to change the academic rules to allow students as many pass-fail courses this term as they desire. This ought to include sophomores and freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, and also include courses in major departments.

ABOVE ALL, continuing protests are absolutely necessary, and the community should recognize now that the effectiveness of these efforts may in the future be contingent on the sacrifice of a certain small amount of the academic rigor at this institution. This may be hard to accept for those who have spent their lives in support of traditional academia, but the sacrifice is insignificant in view of the enormity of the horror of the war. And in any case, as has been stated before this week, education ought not to be viewed as primarily classroom oriented. Lawrentians also have a certain educational responsibility to the larger community around them.

CONCERNING THE CONTINUING PROTESTS, there are several matters of importance to be considered. The first is the necessity for distinguishing between non-violent and violent, legal and illegal means of protest. This is not to say which means may be justified (although we feel violence will prove counter-productive), but it is crucial that all actions be well-considered by those who take part.

It is also important that ultimately more specific plans for anti-war activities be announced in advance so that students can more easily plan their participation once academic pressures are again brought to bear (although hopefully somewhat lightened). Another necessity for the strikers is to avoid boredom and the death of the spirit of the movement. The business of continued protest may not be an exciting one at times, but we should not allow this to deter us. Specific and interesting protest activities, and periodic rallies can help in this area.

AS THE MOVEMENT CONTINUES in the forthcoming weeks, it can only reach its full potential if the unity it presently enjoys, both at the local and national levels, continues. This unity has been maintained only through agreement on goals and the freedom of individuals to use the methods they see as most effective. Let us attempt to preserve this unity through mutual tolerance and goodwill, and the knowledge that ultimately the goals are the same.
BART ARRESTED

SMITH ADDRESSES STRIKING COMMUNITY

BAER, LAUTER, AND APPLETON POLICE

BART NO ARRESTED

STRIKE HEADQUARTERS
From the Editorial Board

A Last Chance

(The following telegram was received by the editor last Wednesday afternoon.)

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admirably long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday.

We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States for far too long. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for refugees. We urge you to write your congressmen and urge them to send your letters to the House of Representatives.

The COMMUNICATION ABOVE is significant for several reasons... It is the first announcement of one of the various strike actions taking place in Lawrence and probably in the United States. We have been told that plans were being formulated for a Saturday referendum which might have arranged to move the referendum up a half-hour, to 6:30, instead of 9:30 or 10. This would be sheer desperation and would not tolerate political reactions to the referendum.

The COMMUNICATION ABOVE is also significant because it represents the first opportunity Lawrence has had for the recognition of the inequity of the war within the present government with the threat of immediate action to be taken to stop it even if the funds for the war are cut off.

Above all please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will not be tolerated. There have been numerous instances in recent weeks when use of the chapel on Tuesday evening was denied because of the symmetry of the movement at Lawrence. This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday.

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Cambodian invasion, Kent deaths spark nation-wide student uprising

George Wyeth

Moving with amazing speed and cohesion, colleges and universities across the United States struck, marched and marched in reaction to the deaths of four students at Kent State and the President’s decision to send troops into Cambodia. The list of striking schools grew day after day; at the time of this writing, an estimated 500 have shut down.

The speed and nation-wide scope of the strike reflect a spontaneous uprising to which a National Student Association call had only given additional impetus. And signs appeared that the president, who had called students “bums,” only a few days before, had been forced to give at least ostensible recognition to their demonstration. Justice Department officials cleared the way for a Washington demonstration, and Nixon himself felt obliged to talk to six legislators, if rather grudgingly, looking students from Kent State.

He promised them that he would get all troops out of Cambodia “well before” July 1; they told him there would be more than 3000 on the campus. Whether the strike will stop now is in doubt. If rather “straight” leaders look from Kent State.

The other clashpoints included Buffalo (N.Y.) State University, the Texas state capital, Berkeley and Santa Barbara, California, and Maryland University. Protesters were reported as far away as Caracas, Venezuela, Auckland, New Zealand, and Malmo, Sweden. The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv towered its flag to half mast for the Kent dead.

Only a few indications of support for Nixon were evident: the Brigham Young University newspaper and the Iowa College Young Republicans stood nearly alone in backing him.

The future of the national strike remains in some doubt. Charles Gonzales, President of the National Education Association, suggested that “all schools in the nation echo down indefinitely in order that we can look at what is happening in our country.” A number of colleges, particularly in the East, have already announced plans to shut down for the remainder of the year.

In most other colleges, however, indications are that official strikes would end during the next week. Even in those cases, however, it is clear that the previoulsy simmering war issue, which had drawn only half-hearted support in the middle of April, is once again an immediate crowd-gatherer.

Thus the first and most tangible result of Nixon’s step in to attacks appears to have come not in the Cambodian jungle but at home, and especially in the form of renewed protest by college students, many of whom had apparently being willing to give his pro-policy a chance. This pro- test was of much dimensions as to make one think of the man who ignored a monument and a march of 25,000 on the capital sit-in and take nation.

Perverse Patriotism

Nixon’s personal incentive drags recalcitrant youth to war

John Rosenthal

“You know, you see them burn... you know, blowing up the campuses. Listen, the boys in the college campus today are the luckiest people in the world, going to the greatest university, and here they are burning up the books.”

“I mean, storming around about this issue... you mean, you name it—Get rid of the war—there’ll be another one... and then, out there we got kids who are just doing their duty, and I’ve seen them and they stand tall, and they’re great.”

—Richard M. Nixon, May 3, 1973

The Milwaukee Journal!

We are told by the President of our country: to be brutes, scattered our emotions into con- structive paths and to stop seek- ing instant solutions.

But we are led by a President who makes a test of his own political stability and a nation’s manhood by refusing to be held enough to accept debate when we have clearly lost. Instead of narrowing the scope of the war politically and militarily he wid- in the consequences of the war at home and abroad. By his continuation of past policy and the creation of new and more serious implica- tions he reflects a personal is- centive, not one that reflects the mood of the country. He rejects all the principles which the youth of this country are striving to hold and want. Those who will one day determine the future of the United States are being humiliated and ignored.

Leadership within the country is weak and divided among all the different factions: the ultra-con- servatives and the ultra-liberals. Nixon leads and instead of healing the divisions within Amer- ica he widens by leading himself to contra América.
President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed the country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional perogatives of congress, and revealed the sham of his Vietnamization policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He is demonstrating that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives to ravage independent countries and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgaged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years, in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's allies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's policy have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great nor so urgent.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lend and join in a collective effort to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike against the university by the students, but for a strike by the entire university--students, faculty, staff, and administrators alike. The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities. For the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom. Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction, a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses. We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing about the following changes:

1. An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia.

2. Passage of an amendment to the Senate's appropriation bill to deny all aid for our military and political adventures in Southeast Asia.

3. The mobilization for public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections.

4. A reallocation of American resources from military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular our beleaguered cities.

5. The end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party.

6. The building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on Saturday, May 9, to bring our opposition home to the capital.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.
Social control agent: Behind the courthouse scene

Tom Warrington

On duty last Tuesday at the Outagamie county court house was a man who shall be known only as Frank. A veteran of many years' experience, Frank had chosen to be the subject of this report due to his expertise in the field of social control agent. His job was to guard the doors of the court house and its annex against unwarranted entrance by members of the Lawrence community who were protesting the war and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

By 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon the local draft board office had been effectively closed, and only a handful of students remained outside of the annex entrance. It was at this time that I saw Frank, whom I had met earlier in the day, standing outside of one of the court house's less strategic entrances. Approaching him and offering the customary nonchalant amenities, I settled into what turned out to be a one and a half hour discussion.

Frank had been awake since 1 p.m. of the previous day and had spent the evening and morning hours. He was clearly disturbed by the fact that it was due to the student protest that he was required to remain on duty.

The discussion delved deeper: Frank said that he had witnessed the war in Vietnam and added that most of his fellow guards had similar feelings, but that he couldn't go along with protest demonstrations which infringed upon the rights of the other citizens, as he maintained the court house was a man who shall be known never to question the nature of man. "That's my duty," he contended and explained toward the increasingly frequent references to social control agency as 'pig.' When I questioned the necessity of maintaining such a heavy guard, I was asked the related stabilizing question of whether I would be willing to take the responsibility for any violence which might occur. And I was confronted with an alternate set of beliefs and fears, set as legitimate as mine.

During the discussion of the 'pig' appellation and other topics related to student dissent, I realized an incident which had occurred during my earlier encounter with Frank—on May 10 he had walked away from his post, I had overheard a student "leader" ask him, "Do you enjoy hitting people over the head?"

On Wednesday morning I returned to the bastion of local government in time to witness the arrival of several high school students who were intent upon joining the protest. One member of this group removed his coat in order to display a T-shirt decorated with a day-glo pig's head, complete with police hat and the inscription "Pigs are nice." And proceeding to display himself to the officers at the annex doorways: Frank was among those men.

Each of these incidents left me with a feeling of disgust. The lack of perspective, the denial of the dignity and even of the humanity of one's adversaries, are all too often integral components of student protest. The peculiar Western ethic of dehumanizing one's foe seems the same whether the victim is the Vietnamese "gook" or the domestic "pig."

Quasi-rational confrontations serve only to polarize and to provide self-aggrandizement of dubious value to its practitioners, and there is little room for such activities in the Lawrence strike. Whatever positive results come of the strike will be due to the effective and precise communication of grievances and of the possible solutions to the problems at hand.

The epitome "try a little kindness" is currently in vogue on the campus lawn; without the confrontation of beliefs and understanding, we will witness our own destruction.

Retreat offers chance for personal insight and growth

The weekend of May 20-21 the Human Relations Committee in conjunction with the Student Activities office is planning a retreat to acquaint members of the Lawrence community with human relations training.

The weekend offers instead a level of trust find safety for some people. The approach is used and the lack of structure involved in a weekend program often makes it impossi
dible for some students to develop any feeling of personal freedom or personal increase in feelings of personal or group cohesion.

The weekend offers instead a situation in which people can fi

TEACHERS WANTED—Southeast Territory's Agency, 1930 W. Gellette Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Registrar.

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Mayor Buckley, city council pass buck on Cambodia

About 30 Lawrence students attempted to confront the Appleton City Council Thursday night with the issue of American intervention in Cambodia, and the number of four Kent State students at a regularly scheduled meeting. Those efforts, however, were stifled by Mayor Buckley's Rules of Order when two resolutions, a telegram, and a letter of concerns were referred to committee.

Kim Angelides authored the two resolutions asking the Council to issue a statement concerning the Cambodian situation and the deaths at Kent. The students also presented a telegram that was sent to Lawrence Editor Kirk Farrow from Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Alan Cranston, and Howard Baker.

A letter sent to the Council by Morton Schwartz, instructor in Political Science, was also presented to the Council. Schwartz called upon each member of the Council to consider the dignity and decorum of Kent State students who were present in the Council Chambers tonight for the dignity and decorum of which they conducted themselves. They all acted as ladies and gentlemen and it is a pleasure to have an audience like that."

Lawrence students were not the only ones to introduce resolutions to the Council and was told that they would be considered. "You can yell and shout as much as you want to Joe Citi­son, but it is necessary to get legislation before the Senate, House and City Council," Angelides said.

During the meeting, however, was not especially receptive to the res­olutions and apparently did not view them as having great ur­gency. Without any discussion of the legislation, the clerk, following the rules of procedures, referred the measures to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee. In order for the mea­ sures to be discussed and acted upon, one of the aldermen would have had to ask for a suspension of the rules. Robert's Rules were, presumably, too sacred for the Councilmen to suspend even in a time of "national crisis."

The resolution will be taken up at an open meeting of the commi­ttee, Tuesday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. to be chaired by Councilman Charles Maloney.

After the meeting Angelides remarked that he did not feel that anything important had been accom­plished, since he had hoped that the Council would act on the resolution when it was presented.

Several resolutions from Council members were mainly limited to complimenting the Lawrence stu­dents present at the meeting on their behavior. Mayor George Buckley stated, "I most sincer­ely congratulate the Lawrence College (sic) students who were present in the Council Chambers tonight for the dignity and decorum with which they conducted themselves. They all acted as ladies and gentlemen and it is a pleasure to have an audience like that."

Lawrence students were not the only ones, however, to introduce a resolution concerning the strike at Lawrence. Buckley presented a resolution of his own asking that the Finance Committee study the possibility of billing Lawrence University for extra expenses incurred as a result of the student strike. This resolution was referred to the Finance Committee, which will probably meet on May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

"Because of the fact that we have to call on-duty policemen at overtime pay and keep on-duty policemen on an overtime basis," he said, "it is my belief that Lawrence University should be responsible for payment of these bills."

Buckley said that his resolution is an extension of the Oshkosh system whereby the city of Osh­kosh insisted that the state gov­ernment pay for its use of police from other cities during demonstra­tions at WSU-Oshkosh. Buck­ley did admit, however, that he has had "insufficient time to de­termine the legality of the proce­dure."

He decided to refer the resolu­tion to the Finance Commit­tee after Marvin Weistad, Lawrence law business manager, called Buck­ley's wife and requested that the Council not vote on the matter at its meeting.

At present the amount of ex­tra expenses incurred by the Po­lice Department is a little over $300, according to Buckley. Such a small amount would probably be waived by the city, he added. The final decision on any action to be taken will be left up to the Finance Committee, which will probably meet on May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

"We ask you to step out as respected public leaders and not as members of this Council," Angelides said.

About 30 Lawrence students at­tended the meeting, and a few spoke to the Council. Buckley repeated his statement that he had "insufficient time to determine the legality of the procedure."

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George Wyeth

"You never stop writing," says Mark Dintenfass, and he doesn't. Dintenfass, assistant professor of English and quasi-novelist in residence, has completed his second novel, The Case Against Org, and has started on his mental drafting board.

Org, to be published this fall by Littic Brown, tells the unlikely story of a 35-year-old man who is 5'3" tall and weighs 280 pounds, contemplating his indest, seemingly ineffectual existence against the background of the Chicago convention riots.

For added interest, he publishes a news sheet based on the kinsey psychological theories of Will- helm Reich, a disciple of Freud who decided that the libido of the universe consisted of a cosmic organic force, the Org, the name of the protagonist.

Like Dintenfass' previous novel, Make Yourself an Eskimo, this one is set in New York, where the author grew up and attended college (Columbia). He hopes to return to the metropolis in the future although he has no specific plans and admits that "It's a terrible place to live unless you're very rich." He is not very rich.

However, he will not be con fined to Appleton; he will be on leave in the near future to teach at the foreign center in Endngen. And during all this time he expects to continue writing. What is the outlook for a novelist in an age when the popular cliché is "The novel is dead"?

Dintenfass predicts optimistically: "I think ten years ago they talked more about the novel being in decline than they do today. I'd call it an act form in which Nabokov, Saul Bellow, John Barth, and even Richard Brautigan are practicing in decline."

"Today," he says, "you find novels in almost every form of a you can imagine. There are adventure novels being written (most of them not being taken very seriously at that) and they're being written); then there's the big narrative novel; then there's the novel that's being written in a little novel on which you can explore some larger section of society (and for the thats are those aren't being taken very seriously there's you Everything from the very linguistic focus of Nabokov to the satire of Vonnegut to the top dey novels of Brautigan."

"I think the best two novels working today are Nabokov and Isaac Bashevis Singer. Singer isn't as popular as he might be, because he writes in Yiddish and must be translated."

One major source of decay ing for the novel has been Marshall McLuhan's "media:" "post - linear" thought, which leads to photography and electronic communications as the media to put printed words in the dead letter basket along with the hand-lettered manu script. How does a novelist react to this threat?

"McLuhan's out of his mind."

"What does that mean, the print word going out?" It means that . . . it may be easier to transfer information in other ways. But novels don't transfer information, but do something unique which only novels can do.

"I don't think he's even talk ing about novels. The newspaper may be on the way out, but McIlvan's idea that we're moving into a post-linear society isn't really a very good one, because time itself is linear. . . . I think that's more of a reason why a man's thoughts are linear than the existence of movable type."

If the novel is not designed to communicate, as Dintenfass insists, what is its purpose? "A good book is an experiment," he says.

"Why should you be interested in a novel, maybe that's the ques tion . . . Essentially, you read a novel to find out what the novel-ist's world is like." This experience, he says, is valuable in that it shows the reader how his world has been distorted just as the novelist's has by his heredity and environment. "You read a novel to be sure of yourself," he says, and adds, "If I don't like to get so metaphysical."

The Case Against Org: Dintenfass novel to be published

LJ community joins national movement; activities geared toward legal protest

Reaching to President Nixon's extension of the war in Southeast Asia into Cambodia and aggravat ed by the senseless slaying of four students at Kent State Un i versity, the Lawrence Community overwhelmingly voted Tuesday and again on Wednesday to join hundreds of other colleges and universities in a nationwide strike.

Following a rally Monday night which precipitated a march through Appleton, an all-school convocation was called for 11 a.m. Tuesday. Early Tuesday morning, 11 Lawrence students were arrested out of the Outagamie Draft Board by Appleton Police after staging a sit-in. Charged with disorderly conduct, the twelve were later released on $100 bond and their court dates were sched uled for June.

Also early Tuesday, students successfully tied up the draft board and recruiting offices by incarcerating their rights to any kind of a form you can imagine. There are adventure novels being written (most of them not being taken very seriously at that) and they're being written); then there's the big narrative novel; then there's the novel that's being written in a little novel on which you can explore some larger section of society (and for the thats are those aren't being taken very seriously there's you Everything from the very linguistic focus of Nabokov to the satire of Vonnegut to the top dey novels of Brautigan."

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Athletes differ on strike views

The word in athletic competition in Lawrence University this week was quarrel participation. Several games did not take place and some were canceled during the strike period through Wednesday night.

The first squad to make its intentions public was the tennis team. Coach J. B. Bezdicek announced at the opening noon-time meeting Monday evening that his squads would not take the courts against Beloit on Wednesday. The decision was made by a team vote.

The track team also declined to run in a scheduled meet Tuesday at Carroll College. There is speculation as to whether the same attitude will be held this Saturday when the trackmen are to participate in a three-team meet with Marquette and Oshkosh.

Baseball played a slated game with Northwestern of Waterloo on Tuesday afternoon. The outcome was a sloppy 9-4 setback. The Lawrence team, driven by Frank Van Ryzin host St. Olaf, a school which was on sixes for eight. The prospects of the contest being played are not likely.

Golfers also chose to compete in a Wednesday afternoon match against Michigan Tech and St. Norbert. The results were more favorable for Lawrence. The golfers beat both opponents for their first victory of the year.

The only other event which could be affected by the strike this weekend is a home golf match against Beloit. It seems as if our golfers might not be playing, but Beloit is also a college community on strike and they may see things differently.

As we can all hold, business is going on pretty much as usual at Alexander Gym. The decisions to come are not going to come from the individual teams. There does not appear to be a central policy coming from the administrative department of the athletic setor of the institution, which is in keeping with how things have been handled on this side of the river.

Film board resigns; classics continue?

The recent resignations of the 13 student and three faculty members of the Film Classics Board has led to the formation of Film Classics as a formal organization.

At a meeting with President Thomas S. Smith and Marvin O. Wrinch last Wednesday, however, Linda Brown, Lawrence Kupferman and Frank Tooby, students and faculty member of Film Classics, agreed to continue the film showings scheduled for spring term.

A new structure is now being designed for future film programs. Student managers hope the structure will allow for the purchase of improved equipment, while Smith and Wrinch plan to retain the use of formal box office receipts. Both parties desire a film program scheduled by LUCC.

In addition, the structure will hopefully delineate the responsibilities of both student managers and other members of the film organization.

The films scheduled for this weekend will be shown as usual. Proceeds from "Devi" (to be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall) will go to the Lawrence Strike Fund.

Placement office reports fewer recruiters on campus

Martha Esch

Job recruiters have not been numerous in the Lawrence campus this year to grab up the fresh crop of graduating seniors for employment. For instance, Miss Marie A. Dolz, Director of Placement Services, reports that the number of recruiters appearing on campus has declined in the areas of business, teaching, and government.

Whereas recruiters used to appear on the Lawrence campus to fill teaching positions in many eastern states as well as in Colorado, those recruiters have reduced the number of their visits to Lawrence. Now most of the teacher recruiters are for the midwestern schools only, mainly Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Somme job recruiters who planned on coming are making cancellations if insufficient numbers of students sign up for interviews. This decline in job recruiting at Lawrence, however, will not seem to reflect a national trend: college job recruitment has dropped off in most campuses.

The Placement Office is offering a new computerized referral program for undergraduate students, which will hopefully create job opportunities.

In addition to bringing recruiters to the campus, Miss Dolz reports that another important function of the Placement Office is the maintenance of a library of information on post graduation activities. This includes brochures on job opportunities in business, industry, and teaching; catalogs on graduate schools and special graduate programs as well as financial aid programs; applications for graduate school entrance examinations; and information on military service and the Peace Corps.

The library also has information on summer jobs and foreign study opportunities.

Another major concern of the Placement Office is sending general bulletins to all registered seniors and alumni announcing job opportunities, interview schedules, examination dates, and new materials.

A special education bulletin is sent to all teaching candidates stating available teaching positions. A summer bulletin is mailed throughout the year announcing summer jobs.

Each senior is entitled to a copy of the College Placement Annual from the Placement Office, this book is an occupational directory put out by the Regional Placement Associations.

Finally, the Placement Office keeps a file on all recruited seniors containing recommendations and information necessary for applying for jobs or graduate school.

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The films scheduled for this weekend will be shown as usual. Proceeds from "Devi" (to be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall) will go to the Lawrence Strike Fund.

Placement office reports fewer recruiters on campus

Martha Esch

Job recruiters have not been numerous in the Lawrence campus this year to grab up the fresh crop of graduating seniors for employment. For instance, Miss Marie A. Dolz, Director of Placement Services, reports that the number of recruiters appearing on campus has declined in the areas of business, teaching, and government.

Whereas recruiters used to appear on the Lawrence campus to fill teaching positions in many eastern states as well as in Colorado, those recruiters have reduced the number of their visits to Lawrence. Now most of the teacher recruiters are for the midwestern schools only, mainly Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Somme job recruiters who planned on coming are making cancellations if insufficient numbers of students sign up for interviews. This decline in job recruiting at Lawrence, however, will not seem to reflect a national trend: college job recruitment has dropped off in most campuses.

The Placement Office is offering a new computerized referral program for undergraduate students, which will hopefully create job opportunities.

In addition to bringing recruiters to the campus, Miss Dolz reports that another important function of the Placement Office is the maintenance of a library of information on post graduation activities. This includes brochures on job opportunities in business, industry, and teaching; catalogs on graduate schools and special graduate programs as well as financial aid programs; applications for graduate school entrance examinations; and information on military service and the Peace Corps.

The library also has information on summer jobs and foreign study opportunities.

Another major concern of the Placement Office is sending general bulletins to all registered seniors and alumni announcing job opportunities, interview schedules, examination dates, and new materials. A special education bulletin is sent to all teaching candidates stating available teaching positions. A summer bulletin is mailed throughout the year announcing summer jobs.

Each senior is entitled to a copy of the College Placement Annual from the Placement Office, this book is an occupational directory put out by the Regional Placement Associations.

Finally, the Placement Office keeps a file on all recruited seniors containing recommendations and information necessary for applying for jobs or graduate school.

Film board resigns; classics continue?

The recent resignations of the 13 student and three faculty members of the Film Classics Board has led to the formation of Film Classics as a formal organization.

At a meeting with President Thomas S. Smith and Marvin O. Wrinch last Wednesday, however, Linda Brown, Lawrence Kupferman and Frank Tooby, students and faculty member of Film Classics, agreed to continue the film showings scheduled for spring term.

A new structure is now being designed for future film programs. Student managers hope the structure will allow for the purchase of improved equipment, while Smith and Wrinch plan to retain the use of formal box office receipts. Both parties desire a film program scheduled by LUCC.

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