Anti-war activities continue with intensified organization

Linda Greene

Although the strike at Lawrence University is over, anti-war action is not. Protestors are for the most part still utilizing the same channels of expression as before, but a few revised and new ideas are being tried.

Legal harassment of the draft board is in the legal system and is proving to be effective — the office was closed all day Tuesday, as employees were told not to report to work. Students have bombarded the office with questions about deferments, physical requirements, classification procedures, etc., and are now concentrating their visits to the office one hour per day (10:30 A.M.) where the office is open to the public. Letters may also be sent to the office to give the employees something to do other than sit at their desks.

Legislative concern with the removal of the Air Force ROTC unit contract will be presented to the faculty before it considers the issue at a meeting today. A special committee at a meeting last week voted against retaining the unit.

A letter was sent to President Nixon on Tuesday, requesting him to appear at Lawrence before the end of this term. It contains the signatures of over 900 students and faculty members, gathered in a period of less than 24 hours.

The idea of the letter was to show Lawrence as an "ideal" university, with student and faculty support of the President's attempted approach to peace in Vietnam.

The anti-war movement is proving to be effective — not just through the rest of the country, but in the Lawrence area itself. Legal harassment of the draft and of the Air Force is now on the increase.

Letters to the faculty for discussion.

Linda Greene
Abolish National Greek System

DURING ITS MEETING this afternoon the faculty voted to abolish the national fraternity system on campus. The Lawrentian feels the decision is a crucial one which requires that the university take a definitive position.

It is clear at the outset that for the faculty to take no action will result in a dispensation of bleaker sensibility. At this point, the primary consequence of refusing to make substantive changes would likely be a slow death of the last vestiges of the social institution; but in any case the ramifications will spread throughout the campus.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS come to the forefront once it is admitted that change is necessary in order to maintain the advantages of the system. The first concerns the steps necessary to improve the presently existing groups so that they can become more rewarding for their members. The second issue is the relation of the Greek system to the whole campus.

AS MOST FRATERNITY MEMBERS readily admit, the major advantages of the system stem from the ability to choose those with whom you live, and the pleasures of a small living unit. These benefits, with few exceptions, have little relation to national affiliations, and in many cases these connections cause negative effects. In light of this, the least the faculty should consider is the overt appearance of those fraternities-and-zealously-desiring-freedom-and-freedom-through-localizing. To do so at this time almost certainly means the loss of the house, a step which could hardly be expected, even with the goal of greater social responsibility. If the Greeks are selectively tolerable, some of the restrictions which are meaningful, the university must at least offer them an alternative of their own choosing. And if it should have priority in the use of these superior facilities. As the situation now exists, certain factions of students are denied use of the "quad" because of past social patterns and/or because the fraternities do not happen to appeal to these students and faculty (ad­ministrators included) to constantly engage in intellectual banter (fawning (at worst) and pom­posing (at best) cor forming non-conformist borders). The greek girls and boys thrive in their "normal and fraternal" environment, each being one as a whole. The GFD's back in their highly potent (conforming) "in­depend­ent" status to take all the campus riots in es­tablished change. The Man is something different to everybody, but he denotes re­spect to all. He suckers you by showing you possessances that you don't really have and oppor­tunities that don't really exist. He can't be protected, he can't be isolated, and he can never be in control. He can't always destoy you physically or mental­ly, but he can make you feel like it. He's a crime and you're the victim. If you permit it, he de­serve it.

BERNIE SINGLEY

Still on Strike

NOW THAT THE ACADEMIC strike has ended and the anti-war protest has ceased, our struggle to end the war in Southeast Asia faces its most critical test. Marches and rallies were useful instruments in uniting the community and demonstrating our wide-scale opposition to the Nixon Administration's war policies, but such tactics can be of limited future effectiveness.

The success of the movement now depends on tightly organized, hard core political activity designed to produce tangible results rather than generate emotion.

THE FACULTY'S APPROVAL last week of the pass­fail option gives those students who are dedicated to seeking peace the opportunity to engage in constructive political activity. Taking advantage of this option, however, carries with it an ethical responsibility to take part in these activities. Those who utilize the option as a means of merely lighten­ing their academic burden are missing the integrity of the faculty and their fellow students.

Many concrete programs capable of influc­encing public opinion, hindering the war effort, and chang­ing government policy have been organized. What they need now is people, both students and faculty, to use their potential advantage of the pass-fail option as well as those who don't. The academic strike is over, but the strike against the war is still on and we must Indochina's end.

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To the Editor:
The students at Lawrence University are so to be commended for the manner in which they have conducted themselves during the past few days of the student strike in protest of the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State University. As a businessman in downtown Appleton, I have often remarked at the philosophy of order and behavior of the Lawrence student. While I must admit that I do not find their length of hair and mode of dress very attractive in some cases, I feel they are entitled to their conformity just as we all conform to our peer groups.

At a time when students all over the nation are rating, and in many cases resorting to criminal acts of violence, the contrast afforded by the orderly, non-violent protasis here in the city become even more noteworthy. This is not to suggest that they deserve a pat on the back for not rating or breaking the law, but I do think they deserve recognition for their interest and involvement in issues which concern them so deeply.

Many older citizens would prefer the good old days when students confined themselves to their studies and the traditional college high jobs. But if we forego this student concern with national and world issues a relevant part of their education and further feeding the furies of the future of the country. I find it very encouraging to think that a future president spent his time in college involved in issues such as this, rather than leading a panty raid on the girls' dormitory.

I am in complete agreement with the purposes of the student strike as it is being conducted here in Appleton, and I hope that other concerned citizens will join me in thanking them for doing it in such an orderly way that I can express my support in this fashion.

RICHARD HAVILAND
Appleton City Center

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Lawrence University I support totally the University strike and the concern and active role the student faculty and administration are playing in our national policies.

RABON PEFERMAN, Ph. D.
Specialist 4th
United States Army

FINAL EXAMINATIONS, Spring Term, 1969-70

Two Special Notes:

1. Some classes have special examination times that are different from their normal time groups. The special assignment takes precedence over a time group.

2. Education 53 and Sociology 52 are both scheduled for both morning and afternoon; examine your conflicts.

Monday, June 8 a.m.
Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F

Monday, June 8 p.m.
Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F; Religion 12

Tuesday, June 9 a.m.
Classes meeting at 9:00 M W F; Mathematics 10; physics 44; Music 31; Sociology 21

Tuesday, June 9 p.m.
Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F; Government 61

Wednesday, June 10 a.m.
Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F;

Wednesday, June 10 p.m.
Classes meeting at 11:10 M W F

Thursday, June 11 a.m.
Classes meeting at 11:10 M W F

Thursday, June 11 p.m.
Classes meeting at 11:10 M W F; Sociology 32; Classics 1; Classics 5; German 29

Conflicts were unavoidable; hence the Thursday afternoon session

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“Ring Round the Moon”
The Lawrence Theatre will present Jean Anouilh's comedy “Ring Around the Moon” tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Stanbury Theatre. The play, which opened Wednesday night, is reviewed on page 7.

Sophomore car rule
President Thomas S. Smith has signed the LUCC sophomore car rule which will allow all sophomores to maintain and operate a motor vehicle on campus. Cars may be brought onto campus only after 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday and must be moved off campus by 6:45 a.m. Monday to Friday. Cars may be parked on campus any time Saturday and Sunday. Parking areas are yet to be determined.

Make-up editor
Anyone interested (preferably with experience) in becoming assistant make-up editor for the LAWRENTIAN should call Rick Farmer at ext. 232 or 844.

Room Lottery
All men who have paid their $23.00 registration deposit will participate in a room lottery to be held Thursday, May 18, on Saturday, May 16th at the Hopkinson farm north of Black Creek. All those wishing to go should contact Mr. Hopkinson in the Center. Transportation will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Spring jazz concert
On Friday, May 22, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present the Lawrence University Jazz Band in its annual May concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The program will range from big band standards to contemporary blues and rock arrangements. Tickets will be on sale prior to the concert and at the door.

University committees
Students interested in becoming members of University committees should submit petitions to Bill Baer, LUCC president, by Wednesday, May 27.

Students on university committees participate fully in all committee business except the consideration of individual cases before the Committees on Administration, Admission, and Foreign study, and the academic evaluation of students by the Committee on Honors.

Two students will serve on each of the following committees: Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Computer Intercollegiates Athletics for Men, Foreign Studies, Library, Honorary Degrees. Three students will serve on each of the following committees: Honors, Administration, Admission.

Women's counselors
Twenty-seven women have been selected as freshman counselors for the 1970-71 school year. Sophomores selected include: Ann Blumberg, Pam Brooks, Vicky Butler, Sue Enger, Judy Eynar, Sue Fichera, Martha Hanson, Penny Hawk, Sue Henderson, Jan Idby, Jan Kenyon, Chris Ludemann, Ronnie Morris, Julie Myers, Patsy Mytton, Elaine O'Hara, Lee Ann Otto, Julie Pederson, Ellen Pires, Abbie Richardson, Cindy Schaller, Chris Slevaard, Elaine Sue Stillman, Babs Tyler, Mar Upton, Cheryl Wilson, and Rose Workman. The alternates include Marge Gilze, Lynn Goedner, Sue Parry, and Karen Rigotti.
A lot of bearded hippie types have been saying some pretty nasty things about fraternity lately; since by force of inertia alone fraternities are bound to be around for at least a few years, some things should be said in their favor.

To begin with, they have the image of a hotbed during half week, of all the first rate social recitals they always put on, conservative events, and all of the charming paper floats of those bygone years. Even if fraternalisms seem to have been put on and constructed activities to take the place of those gentle pastimes in fullness of charge, to be sure, the fraternity overall and all our share are reasons enough to perpetuate our revered institutions, and to let them snub on the wise as they deserve.

Of course the Greeks are consciousness people, have indeed found new channels for their creative urges. For example, they have recently uncovered the extensively that by donating funds to the modern arts symposium they have given substantial proof of the cultural benefits of fraternity as social units. The clever height of hand should not go unappreciated, for it is not just anyone who can so deftly confuse an ability to appropriate funds with a claim for self-legitimation.

In addition to this contribution among today's students, Lawrence fraternity benefits the community in many other subtle ways. For example, they act on a nice, individual basis to remove repressive forces of an personal nature. When students get excited about books or reading, they need a place to go where they can talk it out and maybe chat a bit with friends about the good literary matches or whatever. If, however, these moderating influences do not take hold of a Greek, the fraternity acts as a stabilizing force in another way, for it allows the student to live in the same social and intellectual milieu throughout his college career, thus mitigating some of the harmful effects of the book. Fraternity also serves to keep the general level of intellectual ferment at a respectable level, for, as studies of the admissions office show, many deviant and "negigonal" types, who are otherwise exposed to admit because of their excellent records, have chosen to go to schools that do not offer the benefits of fraternity life.

Another plus on the side of the fraternity is that they teach students how to judge character. To conclude with the questions "Who am I?", in the fraternity member need merely

**"Fraternity members need not bother deciding for themselves who their associates will be, for this is all taken care of by the fraternity itself.**

one needs only to find out during rush week which group image has been in his wildest dreams for years (certainly EVERYONE dreams of disappearing in a group image), pledge his body and soul to that image, and find out later at his leisure what the reality behind that dream is, in itself an important lesson of life.

Lawrence greek system:

**suited to campus atmosphere?**

by Ellie Stein

The most significant aspect of Lawrence's Greek system is its tendency to be casual in every respect. Its function is social, which is coordinate with the easy-going atmosphere of the campus prevailing on campus. Arguments that other realms such as the intellectual or economic, are primary concerns of the Greek system are not justified. Greeks don't pretend that these things constitute their reasons for the system's existence; thus, criticism of the system should be directed toward its basically social orientation.

One advantage of the casual nature of the fraternity is that it allows for a flexibility which attracts many of those who do not desire to be termed "typical old-time Greeks." This nature is reflected most obviously in the system's deferred rush which places a minimum amount of pressure on new members, and the lack of "rah-rah spirit" which frequently alienates Greeks from a majority independent body.

As I don't have to defend my position as a Greek, I therefore prefer to direct my comments mainly at the critics of the Greek system. The critics suggest that the Greek system cannot be logically justified and that it detracts from the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. To these arguments, I have two responses.

"If the contacts of a Greek are limited, they are because he has confined himself as a person, not as a Greek."

I say that my reasons are personal.

One last thought is that living in a fraternity house does not have to limit one's environment any more than living on third floor Plains does. Anyone who thinks that the "fraternity" are all very much alike should leave the library long enough to get to know a few people. If the con-
Fraternities: a life style worth preserving

Bob Hogan

Fraternities are a way of life that appeals to different individuals. This is the case at Lawrence, where they are not only the traditional "rah-rah" houses which used to define their presence with a "benefit to the community." To try to justify fraternities on the basis of their group action is pure folly - it is more proper to say that they exist for themselves, or more specifically for their members.

Admittedly, a sneering of such events and projects sponsored by the fraternities looks good on the record. These Greeks may indeed point to such happenings as an attempt to justify the system, but these things have been viewed as they are, activities which a group of individuals want to do.

So such group action or lack of it cannot justify the existence of the Greek system. Group projects are "selfish" manifestations of what a group of individuals want to do. The lack of "let it be" is no more a legitimate reason for the community, than a strong diversity within the individual fraternity.

Other manifestations of fraternities are easily missed. Those who proclaim the Greek system's value for providing social events are met by the argument that so many other social agencies can perform this function and that the fraternities are a monetary and social liability to the university. People should join fraternities because the good grades are higher than the all-men's. That is just as rational as saying that people with tuberculosis should not move to Athens, because it has the highest tuberculosis death rate of all the states.

This brings one back to the individual. What do fraternities offer to do a person? The three key words which answer this question are (1) concentration and (2) alter-ego. These three words are the essence of a situation which can enrich lives, but not all people's lives on this campus. The fraternities will continue to exist, regardless of what the leadership or the university says.

One is able to select among the group in which he chooses to be concentrated. This is concentration on a personal level to mean many or more friends in a normal range of personal relationships.

The focal point of this situation is people. It is people seen in two lights. One view is as the group of friends one lives with in the fraternity as a small living plant.

The other side of the house as a nucleus from which one can work socially. Even if one does not live in a house he still shares the large group of friends and a "center" where association with them is facilitated. Either view holds the strongest argument for fraternities at Lawrence. They provide a situation in which people can form very close friendships and be sociable easier with these people.

Several questions arise. One is whether an independent living in a dormitory makes as many close friends and be sociable easier with these people. Two, whether "brotherhood" comes with the Greek system. Three, whether a Greek can exist for his friends and relate to them in a more personal manner. This brings one back to the individual. The Greek system is a small housing unit. It has two implications. First living as an independent in a dormitory is different from living as an independent in a dormitory or off campus. Second, "alternative" means that fraternities are a choice not a necessity. They are another life style. One need not belong to a house in order to work for the paper, yearbook, date girls, etc.

The Lawrence Community, very obviously a close group of brothers and sisters, can find a better use for the buildings in question than the retention of traditionally valued friends, then sell off the coop de grace. As it is now, people are conscientiously avoiding these communal entanglements who might effect changes, and others tend only to the tug of the weekly meeting tug, as they await for its death at their convenience. In the classical Lawrence quest for Truth, find a more true fraternal system, "visibly" above mere conventions, and find it painlessly just long as I get my room back next year.

"To try to justify fraternities on the basis of their group action is pure folly - it is more proper to say that they exist for themselves, or more specifically for their members."
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As an example of this kind of writing, we may take the "Dissent of the Crowd," a play by John Latour. The play tells the story of a group of students who protest against the Vietnam War. In the beginning, the students are few in number, but as their protest gains momentum, they attract more and more people. The play explores the ways in which these students challenge the establishment and their own beliefs about the war. It is a powerful and thought-provoking piece of theatre, that reminds us of the importance of dissent and the role that young people can play in making change happen.
ECLIPSING HIS OLD MARK OF 59.4, THE KNOX TRACK WITH MONMOUTH WERE THE ONLY BRIGHT SPOTS THE—"COUNTRY JOE" MCDONALD HASenate before the conference meet. Davenport's frosh record of 57.8 Stroemer's 1:59.6 880 and Willie well as sophomore whiz John lascivious, and wanton person in them off, and reappeared with 1:47.8 the marshals let her in. court here. He was fined $500. cause as Co-Capt. Lawrence Ein- pany in the long jump and 3rd in the high jum p. Gilbert and Tom Cutler rounded 43 Vi., 47'8 1/4" and 146' to cap the shot stitious they weren't offended and panties from the waist down. That pro­ duced with a 4-15 record. The inning wasn't finished yet, however. Barny to Bandy Merri sec and Marty Thorndike and a field­ er's choice by Larry Newlin lead­ ing the bases. Rightfielder Jay Bernard then tightened the con­ test by hitting a two-out single to make it 5-4. A relief pitcher was sent in, who proceeded to strike out the side with the tying and lead runners on base. Leaving runners stranded was a problem all year long for Lex­ ence, as shown in the final two games, when the Vikes left 18 runners on base, as compared to only eight by St. Olaf. When Law­ rence lost 6-4 to Northwestern Col­ lege on Tuesday, it left the bases loaded three times. Hansen, in pitching the final game of the season, allowed four baserunners to go in and out while walking two and four. Hansen deserves a better fate than a heartbreaking loss, as only two of the five runs he yield­ ed were earned. Hildegard's power-hitting (4 for 16) was best and Matt Lawrence has been the season's day's only true star, according to Schonau. Breaking­ even, he added, entails more than merely making enough prof­ its to pay for the beer, since the Vikings also has to allot money for cups, student wages and services. Presently the Viking Room has enough cups as hard to last the rest of the term, so that potential profits can be used to retire the debt instead of having used to buy more cups. Because of this extra inventory, Schonau said that he hoped the deficit would be paid off by the end of the fall term. Although Schonau, who has been managing the bar since April 12, has been approved as Viking Room manager by both Todd Corry, union director and Marvin Wild­ sted, business manager, he has yet to be formally approved by the newly formed Viking Room Committee. The approval will probably come at the Committee's next meeting, Schonau added. The Viking Room committee is one of the two committees in charge of Union activities. It takes care of the bar and related activities, such as beer outside of the Union and beer and brat parties. The other committee is the Union Committee which is in charge of the socially oriented ac­ tivities in the Union. As Viking Room Manager, Schonau's primary job is to act as a "middle man" who works for both the beer distributors and the business office. He also oversees the daily operation of the bar and makes sure that the "place is kept clean." Next year Schonau said that he would like to "optimize on ex­ tertainment." He is looking for­ ward to union coordinated activi­ ties such as folk singers, bands, and beer and brats parties. Benef­ it nights are also a possibility for such groups as ABC and Sym­ phony. For such benefits the price of beer will be raised five cents a glass with ten cents being donated to the group per glass. He added that the Viking Room is looking for more bartenders, and those who are interested should leave their name with Todd Corry. New bartenders will be chosen by the Viking Room Com­ mittee.

**NEW VIKING ROOM MANAGER**

Harry Schonau, who assumed his duties on April 12, inherited a small deficit from retiring manager Dean Whitfield. Schonau hopes to liquidate the debt by the end of this term.

**Maybe next year!**

Baseballers finish season, drop two to rampaging Oles

Mark Celubski

With one weekend remaining in the season, there seemed a near­ last­fitch possibility that a team with a 4-3 record, namely Lawrence, could emerge as North­ ern Division champions of the Midwest Conference. The Vikes were in third place with a 3-3 rec­ ord, two games behind leader St. Olaf. Getting up was a Saturday doubleheader at Lawrence, from which the Vikes could have tied their first place with a victory. Ah­ so, since Lawrence had never gone to the playoffs this year with Southern Division champ Morgan­ ville, it would have been the Northern Division representative. But it was not to be, as St. Olaf made quick work of Law­ rence; in the first game, St. Olaf, and stopped the Vikes in the thirteenth, 9-4. The two games ended Law­ rence's season at the Vikes fin­ ished with a 4-15 record.

Dan Toypen, fresh off a one-hit shutout against Beloit, started the first game. However, this time he was given a rude welcome by the Oles, as they racked him for five runs in the top of the first. The visitors continued to pour 4-1, 2-0, 2-0 and 4-3 in going the distance, striking out two and walking four. Hansen deserved a better fate than a heartbreaking loss, as only two of the five runs he yield­ ed were earned.

**EVIDENCE OF STUDENT INGENUITY,** an improvis­ ing heat.

**NEW VIKING ROOM MANAGER**

Harry Schonau, who assumed his duties on April 12, inherited a small deficit from retiring manager Dean Whitfield. Schonau hopes to liquidate the debt by the end of this term.

Deficit continues to plague new Viking Room manager

**“My major job is straightening out problems of organization,”** re­ marked Harry Schonau, new Vi­ king Room manager. At the pres­ ent time the finances of the bar are “down,” although, he said, “we can bring the finances up by keeping everything running smoothly.”

During the first two terms the Viking Room had a total intake of approximately $28,000 and lost $48, according to Schonau. Break­ ing even, he added, entails more than merely making enough prof­ its to pay for the beer, since the Vikings also has to allot money for cups, student wages and services. Presently the Viking Room has enough cups as hard to last the rest of the term, so that potential profits can be used to retire the debt instead of having used to buy more cups. Because of this extra inventory, Schonau said that he hoped the deficit would be paid off by the end of the fall term. Although Schonau, who has been managing the bar since April 12, has been approved as Viking Room manager by both Todd Corry, union director and Marvin Wild­ sted, business manager, he has yet to be formally approved by the newly formed Viking Room Committee. The approval will probably come at the Committee's

**“Country Joe” guilty of lascivious conduct**

**“Country Joe” Mcdonald has been found not guilty of lascivious, and wanton person in speech and behavior** by local court. He was fined $20.

The action in question occurred on March 31, which was given by “Country Joe and the Fish” to the crowd present that night. Although numerous students tes­ tified they weren't offended and hadn't been prompted by police, out of court, the court was un­ able to determine.

During the trial, a female spec­ trator was informed she couldn't wear pants in the courtroom. So she went to the restroom, took them off, and was apprehended with her coat covering nothing but pants from the waist down. She then manifested her in the sentence.

McDonald is appealing the sen­ tence.

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