LUCC adopts firearm and liquor legislation

by Steve Weiner

Campus liquor proposals, new gun legislation, and a conversion of Lawrence into a pedestrian campus, were the major issues of the November 11 LUCC meeting.

The meeting started with President Smith apologizing for his absence of two recent pieces of legislation saying that the timing of the vote was unfair to him and to the LUCC representatives. He proposed a period of two weeks between the introduction of a piece of legislation and a vote. He suggested that this would allow more time for working on the wording of the legislation, and to allow people to talk to the president and other members of the LUCC community. He hoped that this would tend to eliminate the recent poor communication between the President and other members of the community.

Smith had praise for LUCC, saying "LUCC is a good working, workable institution of this college." He also stressed that both he and LUCC needed to compromise and as far as his role is concerned he said, "I am not afraid to compromise if it will help the university but I do not think I should be at every meeting as this would be undue or an invitation.”

President Smith said that he had seen LUCC No. 24 extending women’s hours in term 1, and giving key cards in forms 2 and 3. He suggested the key card option with parental permission for freshman women.

The candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of LUCC were announced (refer to platforms in this issue). The voting times were on Wednesday, November 11th, at 8:15 - 10:15 in Youngblood and Main Hall, 11:05 - 1:00 in Tauchen and Kaltm, and the cafeteria, and 1:00 - 3:00 in the Union.

A liquor proposal was brought up under old business. Among its provisions were allowing persons 21 years of age and older to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in residence hall rooms, allowing beer to be consumed at regularly scheduled events in the residence halls, and the consumption of liquor in other events with approval of the Dean in accordance with state and local laws. Dean Crockett was disenchanted with legislation that goes for new rules, but which realistically is unenforced or unenforceable. Despite these objections the motion was passed without dissent. Dean Lauter proposed a piece of gun legislation calling for all guns to be registered with the respective local residents. Under the proposal guns are not permitted in campus buildings nor anywhere else on campus with live ammunition. He said that this primarily intended to prevent against suicides and accidents. This proposal was passed amid some opposition.

A proposal was made by Walter North to change Lawrence into a pedestrian campus. The proposal called for closing the streets around the campus and baring vehicular traffic. Paul Cheseb cited numerous objections to these proposals saying that the cost of this type of project would put an extra burden on the local taxpayers. It would also create many traffic problems and traffic congestion in the College Ave. area.

Mr. Wightlaid mentioned that a closing of College Avenue between Lave and Drey streets had already been proposed in the master plan for the city. He said that Smith’s was a very legitimate suggestion and that it should be referred to committee for further consideration. This motion was passed by the council with no further discussion.

Unlocked doors blamed for $700 frat robbery

by Don Brunquell

Robbery on the Lawrence campus is not a new thing. In the past weeks it has again become a focus of attention here as a major heist was committed.

Although cases of small, internal robberies continually arise, larger outside jobs are not common. This second type of robbery recently occurred and suggests that students should be more careful.

The major theft occurred in a first house. Property valued at approximately $700 was stolen from two roomsmates. They were sleeping in the room, as they usually do, and had left the door to their room ajar.

The same night the robbery occurred, an outsider had been seen in the area near another student’s room. It is thought the robbery occurred around 5 a.m. Clothes and small valuables such as watches and wallets were stolen.

There have been other similar robberies recently, but none of this size. The problem has basically been in the frats and men’s dorms, where the outside doors are open all night. When this is combined with individual students leaving their doors unlocked, these residences are extremely susceptible.

The administration is taking no special action in this matter, although they do retain a campus security force. There has been no trouble in the academic buildings, which are locked at night and checked every few hours.

It is interesting to note that students seem insensitive to the thefts which have occurred. For example, doors are still left unlocked in the house where the large theft was committed.

Actions such as increasing lighting in the quad could be helpful in prevention of theft; however, the most effective measure that can be taken is for the individual student to lock his own door. It is very easy for a thief to take what he can be taken is for the individual student to lock his own door. It is very easy for a thief to take what he can.
Paul Chicos

I, Paul Chicos, hereby declare my candidacy for the office of President of the Lawrence University Community Council.

LUCC, which was conceived during a period of self-defeating non-involvement, must set itself to reorganize. The Council has established a precedent of responsible and mature legislation in its attempts to raise the reputation of this university on an equal level to the existing environment. However, in the past few months, such an objective has been distorted due to the lack of communication between the Council and the administration, and, thus, the status of LUCC is in danger of being questioned. The student body sees the Council as being years behind the living standards on the campus, and, consequentially, LUCC fades quietly off into the distance.

I feel that LUCC should strive for further expansion to include all matters of student interest which are pertinent to the community. The Council must present an environment which will be conducive to a more exciting and challenging atmosphere.

If I am elected, these would be the main goals that I would pursue.

1) The Council will establish the following precedents for a more just representation of the student body in an effort to gain greater credibility, and, consequently, LUCC fades quietly off into the distance.

2) The employment of the President's Advisory Council must be strengthened in that the President should make it a point to attend these meetings and is that all pending legislation be sufficiently debated. It is one thing for legislation to be vetoed on its own value but another to be vetoed because the concepts behind the value have not been clearly set down. Thus, all the reservations of the President may be answered by the Council to the best of their ability. LUCC should not be checked by the action of the President.

3) The concept of twenty-four hour dormitories must be pushed aside, and, furthermore, there must be an experiment in co-educational living in an attempt to remove the artificial boundaries of college life. However, such stipulations should be the right of each living unit as it would be a serious mistake for the Council to impose moral legislation on any unwilling parties.

4) The Legislative Review Council must be strengthened and fully utilized. All pieces of legislation must be processed by this committee to avoid the slow-down which occurs at the Council meetings due to amendments and re-wordings.

5) The Committee on Committees must be more efficiently utilized in that it will assume the responsibility of advising and filling the various committees which do exist.

6) The Council has established a committee for the investigation of the food centers in all areas of the campus to see where the necessary improvements need to be made.

7) There must be a more deliberate effort to create and maintain a sense of communication between the Council and the Board of Trustees. The members of the Board should be brought more directly into our decision-making, particularly on those matters of high importance, and how the money is spent.

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Vice-Presidential Platforms

Ann Carrott
I, Ann Carrott, hereby declare my candidacy for the Vice-Presidential platform of the Lawrence University Community Council.

Over the past year the organizational structure of LUCC has been well established and it is time to utilize this structure in its most effective way. Several definite improvements need to be implemented. One, the representative system has fallen short of its defined task. Elected representatives fail to represent the constituencies they serve and become non-voting members of the House Councils in their constituencies. This situation must be rectified on choosing a representative group of students to serve on the committees. The representatives on the committees should select members from their constituent areas, in order to enhance student involvement in LUCC. Finally, this would open channels for individual legislative ideas to reach LUCC for action.

Second, definite revisions can be made on the Committee structures. More determined efforts must be made to concentrate on choosing a representative group of students to serve on the committees. The representatives on the committees should select members from their constituent areas, in order to enhance student involvement in LUCC. Finally, this would open channels for individual legislative ideas to reach LUCC for action.

The problems on the committees should be brought to the attention of the President. As a member of the Board of Trustees and LUOC, LUCC members should be appointed to keep in constant contact with the President in order to maintain a flow of ideas and viewpoints on legislation. The President Advisory Council should be appointed to keep in constant contact with the trustees in order to maintain a flow of ideas and viewpoints on legislation. The President Advisory Council should be appointed to keep in constant contact with the trustees in order to maintain a flow of ideas and viewpoints on legislation. The President Advisory Council should be appointed to keep in constant contact with the trustees in order to maintain a flow of ideas and viewpoints on legislation.

Finally, a big gap seems to have developed between the Board of Trustees and LUCC. LUCC members should be appointed to keep in constant contact with the trustees in order to maintain a flow of ideas and viewpoints on legislation.

This could prevent such problems as were encountered a few weeks ago when the President vetoed two measures. The two pieces of legislation should be revised, and with an increase of interaction among the trustees, the President, and LUCC, legislation favorable to all could be enacted. Such interaction could also be beneficial in the current discussion of the prospects for coeducational living. More interaction and interest on the part of all members of the Lawrence Community would create a more unified community.

Kevin Phillips
In the past few years Lawrence University has undergone tremendous change. Yet, in spite of a few significant pieces of legislation LUCC remains virtually powerless. The President of the University has the power to determine what legislation will ultimately be approved or defeated. This, rather than LUCC, meeting the needs of the Community — it merely reflects slight concessions made to the students from the Trustees, Alumni, and Administration. This I believe must be changed to reflect the principles behind LUCC.

This year LUCC is going to be a very critical one if LUCC is to survive. Where the Baer-Jondan Administration laid the groundwork, it will be up to this newly elected administration to push much harder forward. Inventive legislation passed in LUCC deserves to be given a chance. If it is to be a Community Council then who is in a better position to judge it than the elected representatives of the Community?

A veto by the President certainly should have a voice on any given piece of legislation passed by LUCC. However, a veto by the President must rest on legitimate grounds with logical explanation given, preferably in front of LUCC.

In the past six months LUCC has shown sprouts of growth and persistence. In the future, it must press even harder for complete autonomy. With a concerned and active Community behind it, LUCC must accept more responsibility for the social welfare of the school. The question is, will it be done? If elected as Vice President of LUCC I would work hard for creating a powerful and representative Community Council.

Russel Jordan proved that the Vice President can have a vital function on LUCC. As chairman of the Committee on Commissions the Vice President next year will be in charge of over $30,000. This I believe is where the power structure of LUCC is based. With this money, hopefully we can make this University come alive. Do things, sponsor movies, debates, speakers and so forth. Practically anything would be considered for funding if it will make the University a more exciting and interesting place to live.

The Community on LUCC is designed to create a cohesive social program for the school. It is up to the students, by working on different committees, to really make this campus more exciting.

As Vice President, I would assign each member on the Committee on Commissions an individual LUCC committee. In this way a line of communication will open up between Committees and LUCC elected representatives. Also, I would work carefully with each Committee in order that the University Community will get a maximum amount of enjoyment from each LUCC sponsored event.

Another aspect of LUCC that fails under the Vice President's jurisdiction involves the publicity and information on all LUCC activities. As Vice President, I would try to get more people involved on LUCC. This I believe is where the power structure of LUCC is based. With this money, hopefully we can make this University come alive. Do things, sponsor movies, debates, speakers and so forth. Practically anything would be considered for funding if it will make the University a more exciting and interesting place to live.

Thus, it is very important to let the students of the University know what is happening, where, when, and what opportunities are open to them. I would urge better coverage on LUCC events in both the Lawrenceian and the University weekly bulletin Lawrence This Week.

Finally, students can no longer afford to sit back and passively accept what is handed to them. They must be willing to get involved and discover the best means by which to live. If elected as Vice President, I would like to see, and fight for LUCC a more powerful governing body.

Qualifications:
1. Co-Head of the Social Committee 1980-81
2. Manager of the Experimental Theatre 1980-81
3. President of the Social Committee 1980-81
4. A definite change program must be developed to aid the university in its 40th anniversary year. As such, the entire campus has some dominating issues.

I would like to quote a few words from Bill Riney, "The President's Action Committee must in a way shape the whole student body. It talks to people, goes to student meetings, talks to the Board of Trustees, and to the President."

Furthermore, "There are going to be some real disappointments in the next six months. It's going to take patience, it's going to take a President who has definite ideas about what it is all about, who would like to see, and fight for the school and for them, but fight for them in a way that he's going to sit down and demand and constantly have to remind and repeat the student position."
Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin lectures on population biology and evolution

by David West

Last week, Lawrence University's noted biologist, Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin, presented a talk titled "Further Measures in Population Biology and Evolution" to a group of students and faculty members. The lecture was part of the Environmental Studies program at the university.

Dr. Slobodkin discussed the current status of these problems and the various measures that are being taken to address them. He pointed out that conditions in tropical environments are far more constant than in temperate or arctic environments. One finds many more species present in the constant or predictable environment than in the unpredictable environment. Dr. Slobodkin also talked about the environmental and experimental bases for these observations.

Dr. Slobodkin is currently chairman of the Department of Population Biology in the Biology Division of the University of New York at Stony Brook. Prior to assuming this position, he was a faculty member of the Department of Zoology at the University of Wisconsin for Lawrence.

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GAIL TOYCEN

Dear Editor:

As a Lawrentian staff member, I feel obligated to respond to the letter in the November 18 issue regarding the study of foreign language programs.

I believe that the study centers are beneficial to both the student and the university. They provide a more personal learning environment and allow for greater language acquisition. Additionally, they offer an opportunity for students to experience different cultures firsthand.

Furthermore, the study centers have been well-received by students and faculty alike. The feedback received has been overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing a desire to continue participating in these programs in the future.

In conclusion, I urge the administration to reconsider their decision to discontinue the study centers. The students and faculty have shown a strong commitment to these programs and their potential benefits.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Potential Environment Talents

Are you concerned about the impact of environmental issues on our daily lives? Do you think it's important to take action to address these concerns? Join the discussion on our online forum and share your thoughts on how we can work together to make a positive difference.

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improve communication between the Lawrence campus and the alumni. The limits of time and distance make it impossible that the students and alumni meet together to discuss LUCU legislation more than a few times a year. However, if the Alumni should not wish to represent the views of the students and faculty at LUCU then written communication directly between LUCU and the alumni may become necessary.

LUCU should not be cautious about legislating unless there is good reason to be cautious. In the past, many proposals have been attacked as being unaccept­able to the trustees and/or alumni and thus unenforceable. The threat of decreased donations by alumni must not be taken for granted on every issue of social legislation. The burden of proof of hostile alumni must be on those who make the charge or who are fearful of it, and not on those who propose the legislation. A move in the direction of replac­ing our laws with information concerning alumni attitudes is a move in the right direction.

Lounges

In Favor of LUCU No. 23

Policy — The forthcoming report from the commit­tee dealing with the resident­ness of the university, the President's duties concerning the lounge policy should be examined.

Opposed to Freshman Women's Bill — Freshman women who have received par­ental permission should be is­sued keycards immediately; the rest of the freshman women should receive keycards at the beginning of second term.

In Favor of Co-ed Dorms — Efforts on the part of the LUCU President and Vice-President should be made to see that co-ed living be started no later than next fall. The amount of space not used for such liv­ing should be determined by the students in co-education—living —with the rights of those who do not wish to partici­pate being respected. A lottery should determine room choices in a neutral room.

Constitutional Amendments

1) Overriding of the President's veto by two-thirds of the LUCU representatives should be abolished for the incoming LUCU President.

2) Amendments to this matter on the agenda should be sought out.

3) The amendment for equal­izing the faculty and student votes on LUCU (11 members, each) should be placed in front of the faculty again, with the under­standing that total faculty com­mittee assignments will be in­creased.

4) Constitutional Amendments

Phi Beta Kappa elects members

At a November 2 full business meeting the Lawrence Gamma­Delta Chapter of Wisconsin of Phi Beta Kappa elected the following seniors to the society's membership:

5) Atlantic—Larry Stull, John Miller, Donald Renfro, John Hines, William降雨, William Lohr, and Donald Utzschneider.

6) Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Awards, which are given to high­school seniors who have shown exceptional promise in the field of science, went to Edward Cronin, Mary B. Moore, and Mark A. Seidensticker.

7) The William Raines Scholarship Award went to Edward Cronin, Mary B. Moore, and Mark A. Seidensticker.

8) The William Raines Scholarship Award was given to the student who has shown the greatest promise in the field of science.
Tarr and Jordan: Fear and disappointment

This summer, Harold Jordan, Vice-President of LLDC, ventured off to Washington, D.C., to talk with Curtis Tarr, Director of the Selective Service and former President of Lawrence. After attempting to go through regular channels and getting the usual run-around for a time, Jor­dan was invited to attend a con­ference of Youth Advisors for the Selective Service. The meet­ing was about better integrating minority groups into the draft. Tarr was not present at the conference. This did not dissuade Harold from giving his opinion on the meeting in class present. He told them that he "would not take part in any meeting design­ed to make the draft more palat­able to minority groups." He also told them that he felt "as member of a minority group should have to give up his life or his beliefs in order to defend his race." This must have flared back to Tarr, for the next day he re­ceived a call saying that an au­dience with Tarr had been set for Tuesday, July 21. Tarr's pub­lic relations man then called up Harold in order to drive into his background, so that Tarr could be "familiar" with him. The talk opened with Tarr explaining what his job was and how he

really wasn't so popular with the administration because of some of the decisions he had made. He was "almost apologetic" at this point.

Harold then asked him if he would come back to Lawrence to discuss his position and action with these people with whom he was once experienced. Tarr said that the opinion of the students and faculty about the new ad­ministration and himself made him "afraid" to return. He then left the subject and went on to talk of Harold's home in Nebraska and "what is that." He ended the conversation by saying that he would think some more on the subject, and would Harold and any of the Lawrence students in the area come to a party given at his house. He said he would make his decision at that time.

Jordan contrasted as many Lawrence students in the area as he could, and in August went to the party. It was the "normal" pool-type party. The only other group of people there be­sides Tarr and his wife were members of the Selective Service's Youth Advisors. Harold says that the typical example of the views of these people was illustrated by one girl wearing a "Harold Reang for Presid­ent" button.

The ideas of his oppressors.

All types of important things were done, such as pool and ping pong playing and swimming. The main event of the evening was a proud hour of Tarr's home. The party had started at 7:30 when the Lawrence students arrived. By 9:00, the only people left there were the Youth Advisors. As Jordan and Dick Kate were leaving, Tarr took them to the front door and shook hands with Harold, which he had been do­ing repeatedly throughout the evening. This gave Jordan the opportunity to ask Tarr if he had reconsidered and changed his mind about coming to Lawrence for a discussion. Tarr "smiled down on me and said, "No, I don't think I can." Jordan was disappointed, and at the same time, enlightened. He wishes that Tarr would have been straight-forward with him at the beginning of their meet­ings and given a definite answer instead of prolonging the issue and trying to snowball him.

He has respect for Tarr and his abilities in comparison with previous draft directors, such as General Hershey, "but . . ." The question that still needs answering is why is Tarr "afraid" to come to Appleton? Why can't he explain to the peo­ple he was once deeply associa­tioned with and modern" image is also re­flected by changes which have been made in the system of defining requisites for CO status. Gen. Hershey's only response was to say "we have nothing new on the subject." The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also re­flected in the fact that the Selective Service system has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discrim­inatory bureaucracy it was under General Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service system is in the business of de­ciding which young lads are go­ing to become cannon-fodder or push-pullers for the armed forces. But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequi­ties and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Her­shey's operation. One area in which this is espe­cially clear is in the respect which the new director has shown for the undeniable rulings recently handed down against the selec­tive service system by the Su­preme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that con­scientious objectors do not have their claims on religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by draft­ing the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service system, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court de­cision.

In contrast, when in 1965, the high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Su­preme Being were not pre­requisites for CO status. Gen. Her­shey's only response was to say "we have nothing new on the subject." The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also re­flected in the fact that the Selective Service system has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discrim­inatory bureaucracy it was under General Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

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TERR 1 FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Some examinations will be given at times other than you may expect. Please read the schedule carefully. If you encounter a conflict, please report them to the Registrar promptly. There will be no schedules, either before or after but not over the inter­view Sunday, can be adjusted by the personnel of the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:30 T R and English 10
F. M. Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

A. M. Classes meeting at 11:30 M W F

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

A. M. Classes meeting at 9:20 T S
P. M. Classes meeting at 9:20 M W S

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:30 T S
F. M. Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F
F. M. Classes meeting at 1:30 T S, also Religion 21, English 29, History 45, Psychology 45, Economics 44, German 35, German 31

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

A. M. Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F

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The same old song

Draft system under Tarr:
Old wine in new bottles

by Bruce Lovelett

(CPS) — For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new di­rector of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discern­ment bureaucracy it was under General Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service system is in the business of de­ciding which young lads are go­ing to become cannon-fodder or push-pullers for the armed forces. But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequi­ties and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Her­shey's operation. One area in which this is espe­cially clear is in the respect which the new director has shown for the undeniable rulings recently handed down against the selec­tive service system by the Su­preme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that con­scientious objectors do not have their claims on religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by draft­ing the first interpretation of the
Marty discusses role of religion in change

Dr. Martin Marty, religion professor at the University of Chicago, was a theological dissertation. Marty discussed the role of religion in change and the consensus was with the idea, that the urban religious community was too difficult to understand if one had no religious teaching background. Marty contended that this "uproar" needs three dimensions, namely, goods, institutions, and values. The question is whether these changes that have taken place in the 60s are good or bad. The President of Berkeley in May of 1969 predicted that the students of the next decade would be "dull, drab and submissive". Marty feels perceptions and the environment must be altered. These could be an "instant replay" of our situation now. Marty feels that the social change of the last seven years was too much for the individual. Marty concluded by saying that whatever the individual and the concept of the system's purpose, another innovation for the News. In conclusion I would mention the following suggestions. If the President values Lucullus legislation, he should be urged to defend his action at the LUCC meeting. The committee work of Lucullus should be distributed equitably between faculty and students. Much of the bureaucracy of Lucullus could be streamlined with an increase in individual members' responsibilities in selecting people and programs. Students should take part in the planning for Lawrence's 150th anniversary. Faculty should be placed on the trustees to accept freshman contributions. Communication between various factors in the university must be maintained. A strong president of Lucullus can help make much of the above a reality.

Draft (cont.)

recent court decisions which have come down against the system wherever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

North (cont.)

The president of LUCC of be agrees with (1) to insist that all that are there to do the thing. In order to be there to discuss new equipment, if the President values Lucullus legislation, he should be urged to defend his action at the LUCC meeting. The committee work of Lucullus should be distributed equitably between faculty and students. Much of the bureaucracy of Lucullus could be streamlined with an increase in individual members' responsibilities in selecting people and programs. Students should take part in the planning for Lawrence's 150th anniversary. Faculty should be placed on the trustees to accept freshman contributions. Communication between various factors in the university must be maintained. A strong president of Lucullus can help make much of the above a reality.

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Dingle speculates on Ariel future

dan Dingle, this year's Ariel editor, favors replacing the traditional yearbook with a creative magazine of photographic and literary contributions. Because the staff assumes that students are tired of traditional style--sacred and understandeum sections with an activities section -- this type of Ariel will probably disappear. A contrary opinion expressed in September 30's poll has not yet influenced the staff's opinion. The majority of a group consisting of mainly freshmen students replied to questions concerning the format of the yearbook. They were willing in paying a $64 subscription fee for a yearbook consisting of senior and under- classmen sections, to be delivered in the spring. Dingle admitted that, "It seems that primary interest comes from the freshman." Because the sampling was not representative of a cross-section of the student body, majority opinion is not clear.

Whatever decision is made concerning the format of the yearbook, the publication cost should be $64. Dingle stated at the LUCC meeting, Septem ber 30, that "with $64 in handsome, and $64 in Homer's, the yearbook would be produced." The editorial staff has been allocated some funds to be taken from the General Fund if they declare a budget and a deposit is not made.

Dingle stated some alternatives to the traditional yearbook, and is weighing comments and suggestions coming in the following: (1) a series register and a creative magazine of student life at Lawrence University as a replacement for the traditional Ariel, (2) a biannual creative magazine delivered during the fall and spring terms, (3) the inclusion of academic, social, political, and theoretical aspects of student life.

Dingle expressed the urgent need for writers, photographers and students to develop a workable format. "We really want to stress creativity -- aggressive and creative people with a strong personal who are going to put out a good yearbook."
Mastering the draft: more questions and answers

by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Q: My lottery number is high (271). I want to have my year of draft service postponed. My local board placed me in class II-D this year. In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of forcing the II-D deferment on students who do not want it. What has happened? It’s getting late.

A: In an earlier column we pointed out that under our interpretation of the law, a student should not be placed in class II-D during any academic year unless he has requested the deferment for that year. At the time, the Selective Service System disagreed. We said in the column that “we will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy” before taking such a drastic action in court to force a change. Fortunately, the case never will be necessary. On October II, 1971, the local board member who had placed me in II-D was joined. It provides that any student, regardless of whether he has requested the II-D deferment for this year or a prior year, may now request in writing, to be taken out of class II-D.

Upon receipt of the letter requesting the local board to remove the student who has requested it, the board should promptly place the student in class IA, the postponement being necessary in order to accommodate the change before December 31. Any registrant who is in class IA on December 31, but whose number has not been reached will fall into a lower priority group. If he requests it on January 2 and will be, for all practical purposes, beyond the draft. Be sure to send your letter by registered mail, return receipt requested and keep a copy of it for your own records.

Q: My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for the physical on the day he was scheduled. Is this illegal?

A: No, if five members do not have to attend your physical. The regular requirement is that at least three members designate one or more members with whom you will meet. The designees will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case in which the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrar’s action, without his legal denial his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

Q: Do you automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

A: No, automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

Q: Can I automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

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The Pentagon as a threat to American Security

America's gravest security problem is not an external threat, but the evidence and operation of the very body entrusted with the nation's defense. Such is the provocative paradox set forth in Dr. Seymour Melman's Pentagon Capitalism, published today by McGraw-Hill in paperbound.

The volume's subtitle, The Political Economy of War, is deceptively inexplicable, "irrational" man attributes a series of other problems. It is to this propensity that Melman declares, a new administrative office found at the top of the principal U.S. industrial enterprises. With the enormous fiscal gap left by the Pentagon and its state-management, the national defense officer was turned up with a sack of potatoes.

The Pentagon was created—a state administrative office found at the top of the principal U.S. industrial enterprises. With the enormous fiscal gap left by the Pentagon and its state-management, the national defense officer was turned up with a sack of potatoes.
Right on!

by Dan Joy

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, as it is, and it has lain an egg. Transplanted by the apologists for campus radicals, and condemned by those who view the whole effort as a "whitewash," the Report came out with its tail between its legs. The Commission dismisses, anticipating a rough time of it, repeatedly renews--transcends criticism of the political system, and the war in Vietnam in favor of misinformative rhetoric which would warrant few.

This strategy, combined with the death of Nasser, put the report right off the front pages. While it died a rather quick and deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the report, then one can safely conclude that what Senator Bob Dole, et al did was most dangerous.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of reporting on what are the causes. This is what the whole thing was all about, and that is exactly what the Commission did NOT do. Even when the Commission deals with what it reasserted the causes as to be, it did a bad job. While the war in Indochina and the myths created by the local Viet Cong propagandists might have served as a point from which radicals radicals, it is not a cause. Nor is the rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. It, too, is convenient, but hardly substantive. Do not believe the Commission's conclusion that they would involve themselves in radical activity over the death of one man? Surely not.

Then the suggestions. First, and as the Commission put it, "Most important of all, the overall effort to prevent future campus disorders... rests with the President." One could believe that if one accepted the rhetoric that the President's war is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to the current wave of disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems inherent to the present. The former is ridiculous.

The results of the report are many. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to grasp with the revolutionary atmosphere on the campuses if he is without foundation in the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of New Left. It is also impossible for sound answers to be provided unless there is an understanding of 1) the intellectual bankruptcy of relativism and the other philosophial absurds that are today very much in vogue on the campus, and 2) the pervasiveness of the attitudes in our educational institutions. The Scranton Commission made no attempt at either level. They were content to get their version of seeing what they were expected to say.

However, the most grievous error was, the implicit assumption that the university community is nothing, more than a minipolity, with students having political "rights," as if it were initially a political society. There are very good reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques Barzin put it, "the university is the institution that is, by its delicate balances of function, authority and liberty and its normal absence of power, the least able of all institutions to withstand the fury of revolutionary forces and violence." It is this realization which mandates that the academic purpose and institutions be kept free of the stresses that are sometimes normal to political society, but potentially fatal to the university. Second, the university is not primarily a place where men live, it is a place where men learn. Activities which tend to frustrate these norms might not be so removed from the campus. But the Scranton Commission fails to appreciate these facts. What they have done is ignore the very meat of the matter.

After the report proper had come and gone, the Commission came forth with its report on the Jackson and Kent State incidents. In a most superficial manner, the Commission laid a egg. It, too, is convenient, but not substantive. Do not forget the Kent Commission's failure to address the military build-up, the roadshow moved into each of those towns to listen to a few hours of testimony from "witnesses" who had been arrested by the Washington staff. The whole thing was tautological. The proper loci of responsibility for both incidents rests with local authorities. If anything, this intrusion has produced serious problems for local enforcement and a tranquil society. It has led the fumes and memory one will probably pay.

The Perugio County (Ohio) authorities are not avoiding their assigned duties. After several grand jury investigation by people familiar with Kent, Ohio (and selected pursuant to Ohio law), twenty-five were indicted, among them the student body president, Craig Morgan. This is not to say that any of all of the twenty-five are guilty. Whether the grand jury cases is proved to the satisfaction of a trial jury is unknown to us as well as William Kunstler who, twenty-four hours after the report was issued, was in Kent, Ohio telling the students that the report was "garbage."

Surely, that landing Kunstler's melodramatic grand jury exonerated the National Guard, which is not even the same as saying that the whole thing might have been handled better. But what the grand jury did do was to reflect the "trial by media" of the troopers and the indication to play Monday morning quarterback by establishing after the fact how the reasonable man under the same or similar circumstances would have acted or reacted. These latter two things are precisely what the Scranton Commission did, and in doing so have contributed to the potential of future campus disorders.

The imprudent adventurism of the President's Commission ought to teach us several important lessons. Among them, shallow commissions are dangerous. They are not even a good vehicle by which the public can find things out. They can, and have, misinformed the situation. It is clear that the President chosen to use this method again, he had best know who he is appointing and direct those appointees off into the quieter places of society to come up with more light and less heat.

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Soccer: men beat Beloit 2-0, complete undefeated season

The Lawrence soccer team completed an undefeated season last Saturday, beating Beloit 2-0 for their third shutout of the season. On the season Lawrence outscored their opponents by a astounding total of 22-3 while recording four shutouts and three one-goal games defensively.

Perhaps the key to success of the team was its depth, as only five players at a eleven started each game. Yet the team never lacked a skilled player at each position. The mainstay of the offense was captain Arch Korentang, scoring eleven goals this year from midfield. Barry Rogers, Peter Mitchell and Allan Blake switching at the left side. Dave Haahmeister alternated between Haahmeister and goalie.

The half back line consisted of Chris video and Brian Keeler playing at left halfback with veteran Dave Jones and freshman David Broll enjoying the center half position and Greg O'Mara at right halfback. Barry Rogers, John Cudang and Wally Keiter were Bill Denis on the right.

Perhaps the key to success of the team was its depth, as only five players at eleven started each game. Yet the team never lacked a skilled player at each position. The mainstay of the offense was captain Arch Korentang, scoring eleven goals this year from midfield.

On the goal the Vikes had the Lawrence player, with 211 yards in 45 carries, breaking the single game yardage mark of 203, set last season by Steve Rechner, and his own record of 1969.

In commenting on the 'away' game, coach John Poulson offers tips on the center position to new 6'7" varsity center John Linnen.

The Lawrence defense turned in a solid performance, allowing only 87 yards ir. to the Beloit defense. The only score Lawrence allowed Beloit only 87 yards ir. to the Beloit defense. The only score Lawrence allowed Beloit only 87 yards ir. to the Beloit defense. The only score Lawrence allowed Beloit only 87 yards ir. to the Beloit defense. The only score Lawrence allowed Beloit only 87 yards ir. to the Beloit defense.

LAWRENCE INN

London Lawrentians lose to poised Stanford team, 38-0

In a confrontation between members of Lawrence and Stanford Universities' London campuses, Sunday, October 11 the well-organized and experienced Stanford touch football squad proved to be too much for the weakly Lawrence team. At the end of the second-half, the Lawrentians were held scoreless with the final tally—Stanford 38; Lawrentians were held scoreless.

The setting for the match was the soccer field at Cliveden House, formerly an estate belonging to John Jacob Astor and better known to the public as the residence of Christine Koehler and John Fredena during their notorious run-in of 1962.

Situated in the countryside forty-five minutes from Lawrence's center in central London, Cliveden House currently serves as the Stanford Study Center.

The conclusion of the game was celebrated in the bar of Cliveden House with conversation pitting as the possibility of a rematch either in Holland or Hyde Park near the Lawrence Center, and although no definite date has been set, the chances are good that another Lawrence-Stanford match, if set in football then in soccer next season, will be forthcoming.

Alwin breaks record

The Lawrence Vikings, led by their bruising fullback Lawrence Alwin, ended a 2-0 victory over a losers Beloit team Saturday. The game gave the Vikings a two-game winning streak and three wins out of their last four games.

Lawrence looked a bit flat after coming off a 2-0 posting of Carleton the previous week. Punters and bound movements played the Vikings throughout the first half.

Lawrence, in fact, had a 7-0 ballhappily and the Buccaneers only as the strength of a single interception return for a touchdown by defensive back Tim Linder. The play occurred with 1:26 left in the half.

In the second half, however, the Viking offense came to life, as Alwin started wearing down the Beloit defense. The only score the Vikings could get in the second quarter was a 25-yard field goal by Chris Spindt, giving Lawrence a 10-0 lead with 13 seconds left in the third quarter.

By the fourth quarter, Lawrence had worn down a gallant Beloit effort. Lawrentians scored twice before the Vikings with a pair of one-yard runs, one with 8:14 and another with 32:17 remaining. Kicker Spindt converted one of the extra point attempts to make the final score 23-6.

There were many Vike highlights. The Lawrence defense turned in its second straight stout defense. In being, the Vike defenders allowed Beloit only 87 yards in 25 tackles, including only 49 yards rushing.

Robert Lindberg's interception, Lawrence intercepted four other Beloit passes, Ken Tuckwell with two, and Steve Shepard and Grant Ward with one each. In addition, Lawrence linebacker Jim Seward recovered two Beloit fumbles, and defensive tackle Harry Schumacher one.

The big story of the day, however, was the shutting out of four records by Larry Allen. The senior halfback, with 211 yards in 45 carries, broke the single game yardage mark of 203, set last season by Steve Barron, and his own record of 42 carries, set this year at Grinnell.

Allen also smashed his season rushing record of 807. He now has 1,898 yards, making him the first Vike ever to rush for 1,898 yards in one season. Added to his 1,898 yard total, Allen has a career total of 3,246 yards, with one game still remaining to add to his record.

For their season finale, Lawrence will invade London on Saturday, Nov. 1, for a duel with the Cornell Rams. Cornell has been disappointing, but nonetheless the Vikes are in for a battle.

London Lawrentians lose to poised Stanford team, 38-0

BASKETBALL coach John Presson offers tips on the center position to new 6'7" varsity center John Linnen.

London Lawrentians lose to poised Stanford team, 38-0

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