Lawrence may run deficit for year of up to $500,000

by Eric Rechter

Lawrence University will run a deficit for the fiscal year 1974-75. Estimates from the Administration set this deficit as possibly as high as a half a million dollars.

Lawrence has had deficits in previous years, although this will be the first one in four years. Fiscal '75-'76 is the first year that we've planned to have a deficit. That deficit is projected at $130,000.

One question is: how big will the deficit be? Several weeks ago, President Smith, in a private meeting of college presidents, mentioned a half million dollars as a possible figure, and, logically, that figure appeared in an out-of-town newspaper. Small errors in arithmetic — in part because of the incorrect impression that it might make the public, and in part because of daily headlines — may make it seem like it could happen.

Administration sources were quick to reassure the fearful and the critical. Our half-million-dollar figure as a "worst possible" figure-setting a more realistic figure might be $50,000. All urged those concerned about

Tuesday’s recital will feature six compositions

Lawrence creative energies in music composition each year result in a Student Composition Recital. Tomorrow afternoon, at 4 p.m., in Harper Hall, this year’s composition recital will feature six works, three of which are jazz pieces.

The first composition, by Jim Owens, is a piano poem entitled "Brass Number 2." The second composition, by Tom Hodges, "Suite," which although resembling jazz is "more serious," according to James Ming, professor of music and director of Lawrence’s composition courses. Junior Jeff Middleton, is also presenting his own composition, "Jazz Sonata," described as a "very ambitious work for virtuosi."

Of the recital, Carl Rath, '75, is presenting "Suite," which although resembling jazz is "more serious," according to James Ming, professor of music and director of Lawrence’s composition courses. Junior Jeff Middleton, is also presenting his own composition, "Jazz Sonata," described as a "very ambitious work for virtuosi."

Celebrate: in a word these children didn’t need to learn in school. See page six for more. (Photo by Nancy Gazzola.)

Controversy rages at Thought about Food talk

by Jim Owtram

Hunger on the Menominee Indian reservation is not so much a food issue as a political issue, as people found out Wednesday at Co-op's Thought for Food program. Mr. James Hoffman, a social worker in charge of services on the Menominee reservation's Restoration Committee, was faced by tribal representatives with opposing views.

Theresa Jacques came with several other Indians to represent what she described as "the people whose children are starving and can't get help." In a long discussion, which at times revealed more hostility than information, Jacobs accused Hoffman and the people she works with of not helping the common people of the reservation. She was also accused of walking out on open meetings when discussions were open, not representing the people out of business, and lying about facts concerning the return of Menominee County into a self-sustaining government.

Hoffman provided responses from the charges, presenting the view of the non-Indians who make up the 66 percent of the tribe.

The main budget-balancing problem area seems to have been income, rather than expenditures. Part of this problem comes from a disagreeing low amount of income in the form of unrestricted gifts, which do not specify how the money is to be spent. These gifts are the principal gift income spent on operating expenses. This year's budget, which was drawn up two years ago, projected $100,000 in unrestricted gift income. So far this year, about $80,000 has come in. Cal Stoney, Director of Development, estimates that another $60,000 or so will be raised in the remaining months of this year. He explains the shortcoming, saying he had no figure was set in the first place.

The main budget-balancing

controversy at Thought about Food talk

Co-op reorganization proposal considered

by Jo Ellen Ottenberg

A proposal for the reorganization of Lawrence’s community services and activities has been written by Co-op members Bill Eggbury, '78, Bob Gillis, '78, and Cindy Fagee, '77. This proposal has been submitted to the University. It provides a framework for an official University agency which would coordinate and sponsor activities and services.

The new organization, the L.U. Community Service Co-op, would be administered by a director, a special issue of the University, an associate director and an employee of the Co-op. It would be administered through a board of directors.

The board of directors would include representatives of community groups such as the men’s and women’s social organizations, the faculty, and the student council.

The board of directors would have the power to appoint a director and an associate director, and to approve proposals for new projects.

Under their guidance, the proposal for a wide spectrum of activities and services would be distributed among an organizational hierarchy consisting of an administrative assistant, a business manager, a public relations manager, a transportation manager, a communications manager, a finance manager, a human resources manager, and a facilities manager.

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The funding for the program is, as Dean Lauter says, "a different way of spending the same dollars." The new organization will be financed by a rearrangement of existing money, but will still provide the same services. However, the new organization, if accepted, will be about $800 short of the needed funding. The Co-op will therefore have to spend $800 of its own money for the first year of operation for a subsidy.

"Get a runaround" because of the lack of set procedures in terms of people to contact, things to be done and a process in order to get something done. They see the people as being "the people in charge of services." The people in charge of services are not always the people who have the responsibility for making decisions.

The financial plan for the first year of operation is to spend $30 to 30 hours a week to get the organization started. At the same time, though, we want to see Co-op's services continued at a high level. "We've seen, Gillis says, "so much potential in L.U. and its students for things that can be happening that we don't want to let it die."
Co-op reorganization: a much needed solution

The Co-op proposal to restructure, or rather to structure procedures for organizing university activities solves a number of problems. First of all, the proposal can streamline and expedite the planning of many campus activities. The present system needed massive reorganization, what with the overlapping areas of control, lack of centralized information (other about scheduled activities or procedures), and widely dispersed sources of money and manpower. Now the responsibility of keeping the various elements of the community informed about activities will presumably be taken care of by the Co-op, and they will be the only organization that members of the community will need to see plan an activity.

Another problem solved by this new organization of activities is the confusion that was centered in all campus activities and shouldn't maintain its wholly independent existence from the university. The reorganization plan will incorporate the Co-op into the university. Students will be able to feel that they are dealing with a campus organization rather than with a private, auxiliary, business. This will also provide the Co-op with much better lines of communication to various offices of the university it needs to deal with. Hopefully the number of activities inspired by Co-op will increase as a result of the reorganization, and it will be seen as a legitimate campus organization.

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circle

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Planning system inefficiency causes organization hassles

by Jim Klick

The organization of services and activities for the Lawrence community is very informal. The looseness of the system allows for flexibility in community activities and aims at eliminating red tape. People who attempt to sponsor a symposium, an outing, or a speaker at Lawrence, though, have found a number of problems with organizing such community activities.

Some of these problems arise from lack of knowledge of time frames for staging an event at Lawrence. Who is to see about funding? Who is to see about advertising? What would be a good date to have the event?

Yet, even if you are on hand at this sort of thing, the system is so ill-defined, so full of overlapping areas of authority, and so time-consuming that often one is disheartened at the thought of even trying.

However, the real community activity when you are at an event, the first person to call in the system is the Public Affairs Office. They will probably be able to help you with student activities. She should give you advice on how to realize your ambitions; she should reserve the room, and add the name of the equipment you may need.

You should next look at the Tissier-Ballantine collection. Tissier-Ballantine is the Lawrence Office of Special Events Committee (ECC), Committee on Commissions, Experimental Projects Grants Committee (EPGC), and Committees on Public Occasions.

Even if you are fully informed about funding and are successful at putting on a campus event, there is one more step in the process with the old system. One of the major hassles involves money.

Once a request has been made to a committee, chances are that the request will be referred to another committee with the remark, "We can't do anything now. We can only think about it." It has been the policy of these committees to act as fund raisers for a project and to share the burden of finding a donor fund for the project. To the uninitiated committee member, the logic of such a policy is evident. "We need money to celebrate," which requires a lot of money.

This funding "carousal," however, has hampered the ability of potential fund raisers to determine exactly what has been seen and what is needed. There have been a number of comments from committee members to the effect that the funding process drags on and on. For example, it took six weeks and six committee meetings to get the funds for the dance concert. Time, which should be spent on preparing and advertising, is wasted repeating a request for funds to two or three committees.

Such delays can seriously affect how an event is publicized and how well the event is staged. The delays misappropriate student energy and waste university money.

Another problem has been the uncoordinated scheduling of activities. This past term's Women's Week, the Romney-Black Symposium—three important campus events—were held in a twelve day period. This scheduling is completely impractical in Lawrence's pressured academic environment.

This overlapping of events results from a lack of direction in community activities. There is no person or organization that coordinates scheduling.

Several Lawrence officials are still trying to find a way to coordinate the Master Calendar to report it to the next year's Committee on Public Occasions.

After going through the funding procedures for speakers, that for events, and that for funding yourself, you have discovered that the Lawrence Office of Special Events Committee, the Master Calendar, and the final week of May 25th would be ideal for a Renaissance Festival.

The organization of services and activities is very informal. The looseness of the system allows for flexibility in community activities and aims at eliminating red tape. People who attempt to sponsor a symposium, an outing, or a speaker at Lawrence, though, have found a number of problems with organizing such community activities.
The Landis Health Center has been the focal point of a gathering storm of controversy within the Lawrence community. Financially, the Center is faced with a budget cut of $20,000. On the Lawrence campus it is facing attempts to consolidate operations critical to certain aspects of health services. Throughout the wave of controversy one fact stands out—that of a growing personal gap between those who provide health service and those who are served. This gap has allowed misinformation and misconceptions to build within both groups resulting in the decline of any sort of dialogue.

The evolution of health services at Lawrence provides some of the reasons for the present controversy. Before 1926 health facilities consisted of one nurse and two beds in an Oratory. In 1926, Dr. W. L. White, then president of Lawrence, joined Dr. Landis to expand the facilities. This action was a beginning of trends in health service; close ties in the University student and the domination of health service policy and administration by Landis.

The first formal health center was a small residence house on the north bank of the Fox River. Three to four beds were on the ground floor, and the second floor held several beds for students. Joined by Dr. Lenhert and one nurse, the health service was carried on in this paltry through the second world war.

The post-war era saw the slow expansion of health facilities. Two more nurses were added during the fifties, and after the present health center was built in 1966 the number of beds rose to twenty. Landis continued to be head of the health department, though still remaining on the staff.

Landis left an indelible imprint on the present health facilities. His long years of dedication became a model and guideline for hiring personnel. Landis' prime requirement for recruiting staff was that doctors have an interest in the frustration of college students and college college and students.

This concept was further amplified in Landis' activities as team physician for the various Lawrence sports, where he still personally provides health service. The result of Landis' dedication has been a legacy of maintaining the kind of medical attitude and loyalty long ago typical of the small, efficient, paternalistic concern for the well-being of patients.

Tugically, the same legacy which provided the present qualities in the health service (Landis and the staff are exceptions) is attacked on moral grounds. Many doctors approve of all forms of treatment, but also of attacking them on moral grounds. Dungar is morally opposed to all forms...
**Health Survey**

During the week of April 21-25 the Polling and Election Committee of LUCC conducted a poll of student opinion regarding health services at Lawrence. The poll was broken into two sections, one for general assessments of health service, the other specifically pertaining to women's services. 119 questionnaires were returned.

**GENERAL**

1. Do you feel the infirmary serves your needs and the needs of the student body? 
   - Yes 37 percent 
   - No 58 percent 
   - No answer 11 percent 

   The number of yes responses is exceptionally high for a health facility, though still far from a majority.

2. Have the doctors misdiagnosed or mistrained you? 
   - Yes 27 percent 
   - No 56 percent 
   - No answer 17 percent 

   Although a majority feel the infirmary is inadequate, the percentages are not as lopsided as might be expected given recent criticisms of the health service.

3. Do you consider the doctors, as a whole, competent? 
   - Yes 51.3 percent 
   - No 28.6 percent 
   - No answer 20.1 percent 

   The responses closely match those of number 2. The "no" responses stemmed from a number of reasons ranging from personal ideology to Wisconsin statutes. The low number of "no answers" is assumed to be the result of men answering the questionnaire.

4. Do you want birth control distributed through the infirmary? 
   - Yes 78.15 percent 
   - No 15.13 percent 
   - No answer 6.72 percent 

   Of Peace And Tranquility.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES**

1. Have you seen the gynecologist for any health care? 
   - Yes 32.05 percent 
   - No 46.15 percent 
   - No answer 21.8 percent

   Discontent with health services provided for women at the Health Center is a problem that has been around for some time. Of those people who answered the LUCC poll, 71 percent feel that the health care available to women is inadequate. A major complaint among students is Dr. Charles Dungar, the gynecologist at the infirmary. Student's have said that he is "nude and humiliating." One woman said "he was treating me like I was really dirty," and another wrote that he was "rude, vulgar, and unpleasant."

2. Do you feel that the services available to women are adequate? 
   - Yes 77.02 percent 
   - No 17.16 percent 
   - No answer 5.82 percent

   The overwhelming majority of responses, even among those who were favorable of the health center in earlier responses, feel services are inadequate. The high number of "no answers" is assumed to be the result of men answering the questionnaire.

3. Do you want birth control available through the infirmary? 
   - Yes 4.8 percent 
   - No 95.2 percent 

   The response to the question "what services do you feel are needed on campus that are not available at the infirmary?" revealed that many students have misconceptions about the services available at the center. Most people who answered this question, requested the dissemination of birth control, which, of course, is not available. Many, however, asked that venereal disease testing and treatment be provided at the infirmary. Such services are already available through Planned Parenthood and the Health Service.

4. Have you seen the gynecologist for any health care? 
   - Yes 46.15 percent 
   - No 46.15 percent 
   - No answer 7.7 percent

   The response to the question of the availability of birth control is unexpected. Perhaps many students, though, the problem lies in the doctors. Another major complaint against the center is that it will not dispense birth control. 38 percent of the students who voted in the LUCC poll, wanted birth control distributed through the health center. Pillinger claims that the policy against the dissemination of birth control is not an institutional attitude but rather the doctor's personal viewpoint that it is not a function of a university center.

5. Do you feel the availability of the services provided by Planned Parenthood warrant the lack of services (i.e. birth control, abortion, referral, etc.) available through the infirmary? 
   - Yes 46.15 percent 
   - No 46.15 percent 
   - No answer 7.7 percent

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**Conkey's**

**With Hopes And Care and Dreams, In Green Pastures By The Sea,**

**Lie The Beautiful Girl And Me, In Peace And Tranquility.**

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**MYRON. Gare Vidal $1.75**

The most outrageous book of the year by the author of Myra Breckinridge.

**THE NATURALIST. Clark Collins & Collins $2.95**

A book of location of botanical art.

**TEACHER & CHILD. Dr. Haim G. Ginott $1.75**

A book for parents and teacher - communication is the key.

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A Doonesbury book for the young of heart.

**TEACHER & CHILD, Dr. Haim G. Ginott $1.75**

A book for parents and teacher - communication is the key.

**WHATEVER BECAME OF SIN? Karl Menninger, M.D. 3.95**

"WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT? I don't think it's so funny." (Photo by Nancy Gazzola.)

HARRY KISKER, FINALLY DRY after his ordeal at the dunking booth, sets out to enjoy the day. (Photo by Craig Gagnon.)

TONY NEWALL APPROVES of the pitch at the dunking booth. (Photo by Nancy Gazzola.)

A PERFECT SCENE for a necklace? (Photo by Bertrand Goldgar.)

LAST SUNDAY, THE PHI DELTA fraternity showed middle-aged residents of the Outagamie County Health Center a good time. Pictured are Mike Green and Robin Campbell with three friends. (Photo by Craig Gagnon.)

HER ZIMMERMAN and PETER WATT do a maypole dance around the balloons as ex-editor Paul Donnelly looks on incredulously. (Photo by Nancy Gazzola.)
Golfers win at UW-GB

by Edeltrud Speinowski

Having fought poor weather the entire spring, the Vike golfers ended their regular season play last Friday with an impressive round against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Under ideal weather conditions, Lawrence was led by sophomore Pete Johnson, who fired a 73, his best this year. Dennis Davis, 82; Grove Wright, 80; and Larry Smith, 80, rounded out the Vikes impressive 404 total.

Green Bay was led by Hans Ecker, who shot a 78, the Phoenix top five scored a total of 409, 15 shots behind the Vikes.

The Vike Linksters used this final match as a tune-up for this weekend's Conference Golf meet in Monmouth, Illinois. With each player's game now refined, the Vikes are optimistic for this match to begin.

Monmouth is heavily favored to win the match, so the Vikes will have to keep up last week's scoring in order to topple the Southern Giant.

The Lawrence tennis team travelled to Green Bay Sunday to play UW-Green Bay. The netters had an easy time with the Phoenix, beating them 9-0. Moving up to the number one position was Kevin Rhoades who easily defeated his opponent 6-2; 6-2. Jack Anderson, Bob Liebman, and Gary Kolker, playing at the number two, four, and six positions respectively, defeated their opponents 6-4; 6-4; 6-4.

Following Pete was senior Captain Tom Meyers, who fired a 74. His best this year. Dennis Davis, 82; Grove Wright, 80; and Larry Smith, 80, rounded out the Vikes impressive 404 total.

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Tennis team wins some, loses some

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Trackmen optimistic

Coach Gene Davis of the Lawrence University Track squad will have a strong delegation in the field events in the 1975 Midwest Conference track meet this weekend.

Vikes to look out for are Ron Wopat shot and discus, Scott Propson shot and discus, Steve Lemons and John Davis javelin. Others include Dave Nussbaum, half-miler; and Steve Lemons, field events; could well turn out one of the most impressive seasons in years.

SEMINARS ON SURVIVAL

The Things You Need to Know to Live

A special series for seniors (or anyone else) about the nitty-gritty things in life no one ever told you about: your credit rating, applying for loans, taxes, leases and landlord-tenant obligations, insurance and what it can or can't do for you, savings plans, personal finance, and more.

NUMBER FOUR

Your Credit Rating: And How It Got That Way

Mrs. Mary Nussbaum. Credit Bureau of Appleton

4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

201 Science

CAREER CENTER
Campus Notes

Fiji Carwash
Phi Gamma Delta will sponsor a carwash Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Fiji House. Proceeds will go to the Deputy Sheriff’s Fund for Retarded Children.

Cape and Gown
Seniors! Don’t forget to order your caps and gowns before May 31. Save yourself that $2.00 service charge.

Viking Room Fun
Next Wednesday the Viking Room will open its doors at 7:30 for a special night of fun and frolic. Laurel and Hardy movies will lead off the fun with prizes to be awarded and raffled off all night. At 10:30 p.m. it will only cost 75 cents for a pitcher of Pabst and a glass of Milwaukee’s finest. All other beers will remain at their regular prices. So come on down and have a good time on Pabst, enjoy the movies and escape the drag of academia for at least one night.

Celebrate!
I would appreciate it if anyone who took pictures on Sunday would let me look through them. Contact Susie Medak 733-1642.

Warren Beatty
He’s Talented
and Popular Hair
An Extraordinary Dresser All the Ladies

Adult Comedy!
Meet George,
An Extra Ordinary
and Popular Hour
Dresser All the Ladies
Wow! His Talents
Are Well Known —

Career: Opera Singer or Disc Jockey or Pilot or Cabaret Owner

Mr. Ronald Bermingham, bass-baritone with the Canadian National Opera Company, and former disc jockey, pilot, and cabaret owner will share his experiences in the performing arts with any interested students. He has been a member of the Saskatchewan Symphony Orchestra and a soloist with various European orchestras. He has also appeared on television and radio in Canada, England, and the United States. Bermingham has had extensive experience in the recording industry and has also taught voice and acting at the University of Saskatchewan.

Career: Opera Singer

Elle Burstyn

Career: Disc Jockey or Pilot

Career: Cabaret Owner

Campus Notes

Travellers
General information on domestic and international travel is available from Jeanne Tonnest, ext. 454.

Summer Jobs Manual
Information on summer job opportunities and careers abroad is available from Harry Kinker, ext. 250.

Union Rentals
Outing and film equipment may be rented from Lee Goodman in the basement of the Union Monday-Friday from 4:40-5:40.

Cheerleaders
Anyone interested in helping form a cheerleading squad for next year’s sports teams please contact Chris Sievert, ext. 321 or Janet Aronberg, ext. 309 as soon as possible. We will be holding a meeting soon. Show some Larry U Spirit.

Events Scheduling: ’75 - ’76
A meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:14 p.m. in the Public Relations office for those interested in scheduling events for the ’75 - ’76 school year. Representatives of organizations or individuals should attend this informal meeting or contact Kevin Fenner, ext. 271 regarding scheduling of events.

Foreign Student Discussions
In honor and celebration of International Women’s Week Downer Council has invited the foreign students on campus to meet in the Downer Room Monday at 7:30. The topic of discussion will be “The Role of Women from an International Viewpoint.” Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Ball Session
Want a really good ball session? Come to the Monday Philosophy Club Meeting in Main Hall 119 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a brief paper by Jane Johnson, ’75. Copies of the paper, “A Criticism of Unger’s A Defense of Skepticism” are new available outside Main Hall 401. All are welcome.

Off-Campus Loan Policy
A meeting will be held for all students not expecting to return to Lawrence for the 1975-’76 academic year who have obtained educational loans while at Lawrence. Sessions will allow for review of terms and conditions of the educational loan and policy regulations regarding possible deferment or cancellation of the loan. Also, there will be an opportunity to ask individual questions after the general session with Mr. Wes Evans and Mr. David Ham, Director of Financial Aid. Two sessions will be held in main hall Sunday at 1:30 p.m. or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wall River Canoeing
Spend an enjoyable day bouncing up and down on the Wolf River. Co-op canoe trip leaves Saturday at 8 p.m. from Plantz, canoeing, camping, return mid-afternoon Sunday. The trip is limited to 24 people, so sign up now at Plantz desk.

Sunday Breakfast
Ride your bike to Plaaman Park early (6:30) Sunday morning from Plantz and return about 10:30 a.m. Cost is only $1.50; sign up at Plantz desk. Call Jerry Elder or Cher Zimmerman at ext. 321 for more information. The trip is limited to 12 people so please sign up today.

Union Rentals
Outing and film equipment may be rented from Lee Goodman in the basement of the Union Monday-Friday from 4:40-5:40.

Career: Opera Singer

ELLEN BURSTYN

Career: Disc Jockey or Pilot

Career: Cabaret Owner

Career: Opera Singer

Career: Disc Jockey or Pilot

Career: Cabaret Owner

Career: Opera Singer

Career: Disc Jockey or Pilot

Career: Cabaret Owner

Career: Opera Singer