Committee proposes new income

The Committee on Instruction made its report public last Tuesday. The Committee, composed of four faculty members, three administrators, and one student, annually prepares a University budget proposal for the upcoming year. This year the Committee has not prepared a budget as such, but has considered ways to increase enrollment and offered some alternative sources of income which the Committee has recommended. The administration and the Trustees have until May to agree on a budget.

The Committee did not prepare a balanced budget because significant changes in faculty and staff would have to be considered. The Committee believed that such a task lies outside of its realm and should be handled by the Administration.

The alternative sources of income which the Committee has recommended include increased use of the University's facilities for summer workshops, filling vacant faculty positions with visiting faculty members on a part-time or full-time basis, and energy conservation. The Committee also recommends that the University charge a $10 student activities fee per student. The income would be used exclusively by LUCC to allot to other campus organizations.

Another recommendation is a program called SWEET (Shell White Ethnically Enriched Teaching). More revenue might also be realized from play productions by the Theater department.

The Committee also recommends a better-planned budgeting next year, helping faculty find research grants, and an across-the-board policy for the use of supplies and expense money in all departments.

The major emphasis of the Committee report is placed on improving student morale (rejection). The Office of Campus Life would receive $35,000 and would be responsible for the Student Handbook and New Student Week.

Both the Offices of Admissions and Alumni Relations are encouraged to strengthen and develop their programs. Minority students are recognized as vital to the University and the Committee recommends a strong Afro-American Ethnic Student program and more minority faculty recruitment.

The Committee also noted that the University is presently running a deficit of $90,000 for the current fiscal year. In light of this, the Committee noted large saving cuts such as eliminating the radio station ($20,000), the Slavoe Trip ($10,000), the varsity football team ($15,000) and two faculty positions ($20,000). The Committee report was quick to add "However, it is clearly inappropriate at this time to engage in any cuts of this kind."

The recent and considerable amendments to the student admissions office should produce higher enrollment in '79. Until the effects of this expansion are realized, the Committee recommended that no new student recruitment would contribute to the enrollment problem.

According to James Dana, Secretary of the Analytical Studies Committee, President Thomas Smith has received letters from trustees James Brown, and John Reeves. Both non expressed concern about budget deficits.

New Year resolutions

The "New Year's" resolutions of the LUCC examined both faculty trends of '77 as well as goals to be met in '79. The LUCC specifically plans to alter a vagueness in the wording of constitutional laws which has led in the past to "after the act" questioning of student and faculty committee appointments. President Sweeting's introductory address stressed the need for improvements in the reputation, structure, and definition of intent with regard to particular issues. Included in these was the reactivation of the LUCC Parking Committee, an increase in the LUCC budget, and the generation of the Multi-cultural Affairs Committee.

The Committee was formed last year in response to the Kusler incident and efforts to raise minority enrollment, but has done little due to what seems to be a decline in student enthusiasm. Sweeting emphasized the importance of making students aware of the nature of LUCC regulations.

New business included the appointment of Doug Howland '79, as Treasurer and Nancy Rolz '80, as Corresponding Secretary. A resolution was passed implementing Student Faculty Forums. Although there was some question as to whether they should be financed by the LUCC, such forums could offer, in the words of President Sweeting, an "open atmosphere and non-threatening environment for students, faculty and students, students and faculty, and students and ad- ministrators. The meetings would allow students to apply for a more fair, academic, and personal interaction.

The LUCC encourages interest in LUCC by applying for positions on the Committee for Academic Planning, polls and elections, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Union, Viking Room and Legislative Review. More information is included in a special announcement in this week's Lawrentian.

LUC officers, Sweeting and Douglas, at their first meeting.

Facility meetings prove productive

Professor of Classics, Maurice Cunningham, once remarked in bated debate during a spring faculty meeting, "Why can't we put this issue off until one of those fall faculty meetings? Rather." Does anything happen at the fall faculty meetings? Rather. This past fall several new courses were approved by the faculty, administrative changes were outlined, and the faculty asked the Committee on Instruction to study the feasibility of distribution requirements.

Douglas Greenberg, Associate Professor of History, proposed at the October meeting that the Committee on Instruction con...
Looking for the Budget

In the opening pages of the Analytical Studies report, we read: "The rigors of our financial condition should not be dismissed or admitted; yet neither should they be exaggerated into a crisis. An adverse situation becomes a crisis only when it eludes control, and we have sufficient time to bring Lawrence's financial situation under control."

We read the rest of the Committee's report looking for those controls, looking for the red ink that would indicate the need for reallocation. The report does tell us that the Development Office and the President should raise a real annual increase of at least 8 percent in current income. The report, however, does not hedge on whether the Development Office is staffed or funded to accomplish this.

At one point, the report does draw a brief scenario of a balanced budget.

If enrollments stabilize at 1250 for the ten next years in tuition increases at 6%, primarily due to:

- If income from donations increases at 10 percent (if L'O serum is marketed commercially) and
- If income from the endowment increases at 4 percent, the faculty will get a 4% raise this year, full, parts, or no, and I, and if all of these things begin in the next three years, Lawrence can have a balanced budget for the rest of the decade.

Many similar scenarios like this are in the Long Range Planning Task Force reports. Lawrence has plenty of answers to what-if questions, but does Lawrence have some concrete answers at least on whether the Development Office is staffed or funded to accomplish this?
There is fulfilling life after Lawrence
The untimely proposition of TRE

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Anne Norman is now acting admission counselor. Ms. Norman will serve full-time until an open search can be conducted in the spring for a permanent replacement for Eric R. Dancy. Mr. Dancy resigned at the end of November and has returned to Connecticut to join a new theater company.

Ms. Norman graduated from Lawrence in June, 1977, with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology. She will be responsible for coordinating the pre-college weekends in April and assume other admission counselor duties.

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Thomas Smith and Wrolstad presented TRE to the officers and other members of the Trustees. According to Smith TRE was rejected by the Trustees for primarily three reasons. First, $72 million was considered too large a capital campaign in light of Lawrence's history of fund raising. Second, "Tuition Reduction Endowment was considered a misnomer for the special fund. Essentially all endowment reduces the money students will have to pay to meet the cost of their education. Third, Smith explained that the Trustees might have rejected the idea because of the timing of fund drives in general. The rule of thumb is that schools should conduct a capital campaign only once a decade.

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A "gray pile" of fun:
The Newberry Library program

by Lee Shute

After referring to the Newberry Library as a "dreary looking gray pile," Ms. Anne Shute, associate professor of history, then asked Peggy Zola '78, Carol Snook '78, and Steve Anderson '78 to discuss several months of research at the "pile." The students were not pallid and bespectacled or the discussion somber.

At this second history colloquium of the year, held in Colman Lounge last Monday night, the three agreed that the Newberry Library Program was a "challenge" but, as one put it, "really wasn't that big a deal." The experience was intense but "really wasn't that big a deal;" the work was "hard and energy" required in concentrating on one project and a "gray pile." The students were not "gray pile." Newberry Library as a "dreary professor of history, then asked every week. The Newberry Library offers opportunities for research in history, literature, music and philosophy. Its staff is relatively small and Shute says "very interested in helping ACM students." Zola, Snook, and Anderson expressed fascination with the library and the helpfulness of its staff.

The program is recommended for Juniors and Seniors but Sophomore applications are also welcome. Although, in the past, Lawrence has been represented by English and history majors, members of all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Snook noted that participants from other schools were "widely diversified" in their fields of interests.

Tuition for the program is paid directly to Lawrence and is about one-half the regular fee. Housing expenses are determined and handled by the ACM. Expenses such as books and food are the responsibility of the student. Participants are given $100 per month to cover transportation costs. The Newberry Library offers opportunities for research in history, literature, music and philosophy. Its staff is relatively small and Shute says "very interested in helping ACM students." Zola, Snook, and Anderson expressed fascination with the library and the helpfulness of its staff.

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TUESDAY
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Tea sponsored by Harper Hall. Dean Lauter will be the speaker.
7:00 p.m.—Informal meeting 69 of all students interested in the Washington Semester Program. Colman Lounge.
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "The Trial and Execution of Socrates" by Michael Chertok, assistant professor of humanities and history. Allen Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Film, "All Screwed Up," 161 Youngchild.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Midweek Worship Service, Chapel. Freshman Convocation.
9:00 a.m.—Film, "Screwed Up," 161 Youngchild.
The LUCC Housing Committee is soliciting requests for funds from members of the Lawrence community. The Committee will send your responses to the LUCC house. Students who wish to apply for sex dorm and if you do, which must be typed and accompanied by a representative when submitted to the Committee. The request must be itemized, i.e., it must indicate how much money is needed and for an hour, how much for publicity, how much for travelling expenses, etc. Five copies of the request must be submitted to the Committee. The SEC will be meeting this week at a different time—Sunday at 7:30 in the Grill.

Housing Question

The LUCC Housing Committee is currently examining the single-sex housing issue and is looking for student input. Basically, we are asking for responses to two questions: do you want a single-sex dormitory and if the dorm you suggest? Please send your responses to the LUCC Housing Committee, c/o Wilson House.

Fencing Class

There is a beginners fencing class being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Class will be in the instructor. More advanced fencers interested is in joining the team should come also. If you can't make that time go in touch with Carol Rees, ext. 674. The fencing club cannot make that time

Women's in Athletics

Women in Support of Athletics Lawrence, a group of community women who have taken an active interest in and made a commitment to supporting the women athletes at Lawrence University, will have a tea on Thursday, January 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lower Commons to recruit new members for the organization and to discuss plans for the future. For further information contact: Lawrence alumni Mary McKeen Beaton, Beth Taylor Berman, Lela Lyon, or Mary Irwin Poulsen. Audition!

A Little Season by Fred Gaheen, Original Music Production, 18, 20 in the Cloak Theatre, 7:4 Musical auditions: 8-10 Acting auditions. Bring a song, accompanied provided, you can bring an audition piece or use the script. Scripts available in the MUSICAL DRAMA office between 1:30-3:30 p.m. For more info call Lynda Head ext. 312, ext. 504.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in planning commencement activities on Monday, January 16, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in Riverview Lounge. The emphasis of the meeting will be to brainstorm a list of possible speakers. If you are interested in working on the committee or if you have suggestions for commencement speakers and cannot attend the meeting, please contact Dan Schweitzer. Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs. This person is responsible for coordinating the graduation activities on commencement day. Bernie Asher, John Haack, Tim Haley, Jerry Kerk harper, Tom Tomczuk, and one original compositions by Beth Jenkins will be performed. They will also play Khachaturian Sabre Dance and Spivack's Quartet for Paper Bags, Chavezl Toccatina, and Kraus's Suite for Percussion. Pianist Vicki Moyer will assist the ensemble in playing these pieces. They are responsible for coordinating all on and off campus activities that the Co-op sponsors. Due to the fact that our present coordinator is in London, the Co-op would like to fill the position for the usual "three-term" time period. The Co-op is also looking for a new outing coordinator. This person is responsible for putting together our dynamic outing program. We need a person with some great ideas! If you don't want to miss the chance for these exciting jobs or just have some questions, call the Co-op office at ext. 84. Our office hours are Monday-Saturday 1:15-5:30, Tuesday-3.

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Klaeser sparks Vikings to victory

By Larry Godash

The Lawrence University men's varsity Viking basketball coach Bob Kastner wasn't the only Lawrence player to light up the scoreboard Friday night. Corner star Mickey Crose probably would have been a little surprised to see Klaeser come off the bench for a three-point play. The 6-5 forward from the right wing had led the team in scoring exhibition from the right wing before the game. Jim Piotrowski added 17 for the Green Knights of St. Norbert. While the high scorer was pumping in points, the Lawrence bench was ready to clip the Knights. Klaeser came off the bench to score 12 points and grab 7 rebounds. The Vikings were led by Senior forward Pete Majeski, Erich Press and Bill Lawrence in London.

The Lawrence University swimming team, coached by Jane and Dave Davis, will officially open its 1978 season Thursday, January 12. The meet, which will begin at 7:30, is open to the public without charge.

The 1978 Men's Swimming Schedule

The Lawrence University swim team, coached by Jane and Dave Davis, will officially open its 1978 season Saturday, January 7, with an intrasquad meet at Lawrence's Alexander Gymnasium. The meet, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

1978 Men's Swimming Schedule

JANUARY

1-Introduction Meet
1:30
14-Card Coll. Meet
1:30
17-Card Coll. Meet
1:30
21-At. of Chicago
1:30
27-Carroll Coll. Meet
1:30
FEBRUARY

1-Beck Coll. Meet
1:30
14-Reed Coll. Meet
1:30
15-At. of Chicago
1:30
27-Carroll Coll. Meet
1:30
MARCH

1-Middle Cent. College
1:30
Lake Forest 4:30

The schedule for the 1978 Vikings is highlighted by the return of eight letterwinners and the addition of some outstanding freshmen. Topping the list of returnees is captain Tom Meyer, who finished the season with a conference record of 11-4.

The other return letterwin- nem's MVP. She is joined by抠ing a strong team. Coe has won the shot put and discus and a favorite, with Cornell also singled out as a strong team. Coe has won fourth in optional diving at the conference meet.

The Lawrence University wrestling team, coached by Bob Kastner, has won its 1978 season by a team score of 2-1 over the Grinnell College in Grinnell, la., over the past two seasons, characterize- sking a strong team. Coe has woning a shoulder with a separation as senior Ralph Halley, one of the duals won against Wesleyan, is one of the seniors. Three other return letterwinners were unable to compete against Ripon.

The lawrence matmen will compete in seven tournaments this season, including three at nationals. The conference meet will be held at Grinnell College in Grinnell, la., on the weekend of February 9-11. The team will also wrestle against Cornell and presenting at the conference meet on the weekend of March 1-3. The other return letterwinners will be preparing for the season and will not compete this year.

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1978 Women's Basketball Schedule

The Lawrence University women's basketball team will open its season Friday night, November 18, at Alexander Gymnasium by taking on the University of Chicago, Northwestern College of Watertown, St. Norbert College of De Pere and Lakeland College of Green Bay.

The 1978 version of the Lawrence University women's basketball team will take on the Rifles for the first time in a conference game at Alexander Gymnasium on Saturday, January 15. The game will be on the first night of the Vikings' eight-game schedule which includes a game against Margate's Division III entrant in the Milwaukee Athletic Conference.

Three starters, including the leading scorer in the Wisconsin Independent Colleges-Women's Athletic Conference in 1977, sophomore Vickie Corbel, return for Lawrence Coach Mike Gallus. The Vikings finished third in the Northern Division of WIAA in 1977, and compiled an overall record of 11-4.

Corbel, a 5'-9" forward, led the Vikings in scoring average and was the Vikings' MVP. She is joined by returning starters Amy Bell, a 6'-0" forward, and co-captain, and 5'-11" guard Marlen Magee. Belle and Magee are seniors.

Other returning letterwinners include Mary Reed, a Viking co-captain, Irene Ang and Cathy Robinson, a list of nine freshmen including Cindy Beyer, Jill Clarymp, Corail Fors, Susan Friend, Nancy Heyen, Laura Hirsch, Gail Martin, Linda Meyer and Sue Shippe.

Coach Gallus said he expected Ferl, Meyer, Shippe and Friend to lead the team immediately. Ferl is a two-year all-conference player, who has had experience with Wisconsin Rapids, and Meyer was captain of the Marshfield team that finished third in the state last year and had a 3-2 record.

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