LUCC: Parking, judicial system

Discussion of the pending revision of the judicial system and passage of new parking legislation were the topics of discussion at Monday's LUCC meeting.

Under the new parking plan, the university, pending city approval, will assume control and passage of new parking allocations for the university, pending city approval and revision of the judicial system.

The new system, Myers contends, is an attempt "to provide a judicial system that will act quickly on any charges brought against students."

The most significant aspects of the new system would be the powers given to Head Residents to fine students, and the creation of a new Judicial Council.

Head Residents, under the new system, will be able to fine students for violation of LUCC Separation of Responsibility rules. Fines would be $25 per incident, with a limit of $100 per violation.

Myers explained that, at present, the only power of the thread and "such power is going to be to give them authority so they can deal with it immediately."

An important aspect of the new legislation would be the creation of a new Judicial Council within each hall. The Hall Judicial Councils will hear all cases involving hall violations. Charges in which charges are brought by a member or members of the Lawrence Community against a student or group of students. Hall Judicial Councils will hear appeals concerning fines brought before them.

The Hall Judicial Councils are empowered to uphold or over-turn a Head Residents decision, and to make or rescind, suspension, or expulsion of a student.

Under the new system, the Judicial Board would still remain but only convene in cases of appeals of House Judicial Council decisions. The Head Residents would act as the Judicial Council decisions. The Head Residents would act as the Board, hear such cases, and make the final decision on the matter.

In addition to the Judicial Board, there are other avenues of appeal open to a student. A student may bring a complaint to the President of the university, or, if need be, to civil authorities.

Under the new system, students will be guaranteed basic rights such as a prompt hearing, and due process.

Discussion and voting on the proposed judicial system revision will take place at Monday's LUCC meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Smith show displays "character"

by Ann Rama

Cindy Smith will open her show of photographs at the Neenah Art Center in the Neenah Art Center Gallery in Neenah. The show includes portraits of questions, answers and impressions of her work.

Why have you preferred to concentrate on sculpture after working in a variety of mediums? "I have always been towards sculpture as a conglomeration of all of them. It doesn't matter what they are. All the other areas — painting, pottery, etc. — don't work without sculpture in their elements."

But are the pieces living? "Yes. They are. I have worked with a lot of different materials. Sometimes I am interested in the physical or the specifications of the materials — what they are made of. But sometimes I am interested in the personality of them."

What medium do you prefer? "I do not prefer any medium in particular. I am interested in the way things fit together, the way they interact with each other. I am interested in the way they can change and adapt to fit the space they are in."
We agree with LUCC President Scott Myers in that there are problems with the present judicial system. We are not sure, however, that the proposed revision of the system is necessary to solve these problems. For under the proposed system, a Judicial Council would be established in every residence hall. Such a set-up, we feel, could become a bureaucratic nightmare. Moreover, we do not think the proposed revision is necessary to solve the problems of the present system. For one of Myers’ criticisms of the present system is that students are not aware of the avenues open to them for settling disputes. But this problem is one of communication and not of the present system. Simply instituting a new system will not necessarily solve the problem; better informing students of the present system will.

Myers hopes that the new system will act quickly in response to charges brought against students. We submit that a slight revision of the present system, clearly spelling out the maximum amount of time allowed to lapse before a decision is reached would suffice to solve this problem.

Another problem of the present system, according to Myers, is the burden of the adjudication of disputes falls upon the Vice-President for Campus Life. We feel that this involves too much of the vice-president’s time. We concur but feel that the problem can be solved more simply than the proposed solution before LUCC. Currently students have the choice of having their cases heard by the Judicial Council or the vice-president. Most students choose to have their cases be handled by the vice-president. We suggest that the present option be eliminated and that the vice-president hear only appeals of Judicial Board decisions. This last procedure, we feel, would relieve the vice-president of the unnecessary burden of hearing the majority of disciplinary cases.

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Faculty absent noted at Honors Convo

To the Editor: I urge you to be exceptionally careful with your papers, tennis courts or in the Viking Room than in an Honor Council study carrels without going its glitter and breaks as you leave the convocation. I do not think that my warning is an incredible respect I’ve gained for this institution, its staff, and especially for its students.

One corner of this pretty picture, however, is so sly black bread. This myth is the absence of, or at least a significant reduction in, the number of cases the students believe themselves to have committed by the vice-president. We suggest that the present option be eliminated and that the vice-president hear only appeals of Judicial Board decisions. This last procedure, we feel, would relieve the vice-president of the unnecessary burden of hearing the majority of disciplinary cases.

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To the Editor: It is possible to see the questions the cheating, plagiarism, and violations include: giving or receiving aid during a take home exam that requires knowledge of a lab, and holding books in the closet while you are in the classroom. The question is why you feel you have to cheat. Even if you don’t get caught, you turn your education into a rigged game. Like the guy who blows a lot of money trying to win a prize for his date, you’d end up wanting a lot of self respect, and guard your valuables—

Weisberg audience congratulated

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Connotations

The last week of the term—and the recital season comes to a close. This week, three major ensembles have their final concerts. There will also be two general student recitals, a trumpet recital and a special duo piano concert.

On Sunday night, the Lawrence University Concert Choir will present their spring concert. The program will include works by Brahms, Britten, Gretchaninoff and Bruckner as well as a piece by student composer Martha Schmidt. Many student conductors will be featured during this concert. Also on the program will be the Lawrence Chamber Singers, performing songs by Bennett, and conservatory faculty member Steven Stuckey.

Monday night will bring the general student recital. Pianists Constance Micheál and Connie Trok will play works by Bach and Debussy, respectively. Saxophonists Kurt Schulenberg and Rick O'Neill will present pieces by Ibert and Leslie Bassett. Rounding out the program will be tenor Dorian Ross singing songs by assorted black American composers.

Also on Monday night, the Downer Women's Chorus will present their spring concert. The program will consist of works by Casals, Cacinni, Krenek, Mendelssohn and Mozart, among others. Also on the program will be a rendition of the Stabat Mater, featuring various soloists from the group.

This promises to be a very interesting final week at the Conservatory. Come to the Harper Hall and the Chapel to hear your fellow students give their all "one last time."

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by the unknown runner

Once upon a Thursday morning a group of tired, yawning travelers boarded van and car to make their annual pilgrimage to honor the gods of track and field. The event was the Midwest Conference Track Meet. The place was Iowa, that mythical land that has bred corn, beef, and Peter Ruedininger.

On that Friday, the young warriors donned their ritual clothing and prepared to do battle with many other young warriors. These others had clothing of other colors, hoping that their colors would please the gods.

On that day, the gods of the field smiled upon our young warriors, and it was good. Ken Kohler and Bob Eddy placed first in the javelin, Ron Colman placed third in the discus, and Brad Stevenson turned in the finest shot-put throw to date. They were rewarded with discs of shiny metal. But the gods of the track were in a very foul mood. Not one of the young warriors qualified for the finals the next day. Bob Stevens was cursed by the god of the false start and the god of the pulled muscle in the 198 and 230. Jim Hindle, Mike Kallow, and Dan Dettweiler each finished one place away from going to the finals—and Dettweiler ran the fastest half mile run this year by a LU runner. Even Jim Miller was cursed by the gods, as he was beaten in the sixth mile.

The next day, the gods of the field again smiled on our young warriors. Urbanski and Bob Eddy received third and fifth in the shot put, and Eddy took fourth in the high jump. Joe Shula took fourth place in the triple jump. But once again, the gods of the track were in a foul mood. The old relay, run by Schol, Stevens, Hindle, and Chris Traina, failed to place. Ty Kolakowski, Mark Kohler, Dettweiler, and Mike Kallow also failed to make the finals. These others had clothing of other colors, hoping that their colors would please the gods. But the gods smiled on our young warriors, and it was good.

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The Delts are now running a distant third with 4-0, followed by the Phi E's at 3-1, and the Phi Taus at 2-7. The Sig Eps may yet have done damage to the Delts.

In the dorm division, Plants continues to exert total dominance over all competition. The totals now are Plants 1325, Ormsby 958, Sig Delta 730, Colman 390, and Brokow 41.

One crucial event still lies ahead: IM golf will be held this Saturday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Defending champ Paprocki will not be out of town for the tournament, and thus the pre- tournament favorite is not A.J. Rupella. Tournament coordinator Leta Lynx promises an abundance of "fun and sunshine" to all who participate in the annual affair.

BB eliminated

The L.U. Baseball team its season Wednesday by his elimination from the NCAA Division III Regional. Tuesday marked the final first game of the 1979 season, in the first game of the IM Softball has for the championship with memorable highlights, however. Prof. Ruedininger has safely secured the U. of Cal.-Stanislaus handled the underdog, Vikes 15-1. John Bill took the loss.

Interestingly both Faust took the mound against St. Olaf. More bad luck and some weak fielding by the Vikes allowed St. O. to come from behind to win 11-4. The team was not disappointed, though, as this was one of the best seasons for them in years. They will be the IM Softball champions. Appreciation Reception Friday, June 1 at 7 in the Gold Room at Dooner. All fans, players, fans, and groups are invited to attend.

IM season to close

Sad but true. Yes sports fans, another season of IM Softball has come and gone. Prof. Brandtinger has safely secured the Louisville Sluggers away for another year. The season did not end without leaving its share of memorable highlights, however. The Phi Delts and Betas tied for the championship with identical 4-1 records, while Plants and the Delts shared the second place with 3-2 records. Kohler finished at 2-4, while the Phi Taus were 1-5.

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