Scholar of the university: make yourself an education

The faculty recognizes that at any given time there is a vast range of courses that may not provide the most suitable pro­
gression for students in many cases. It is establishing a Scholar of the University Committee, by which a student under the super­
vision of a faculty member, who is appointed by the chair of the department concerned, will work with two members of the faculty who act as his advisors submit a plan of study of his own. The plan of study should be consis­
tent with the overall curricular aims of the University. It should include the equivalent of one or more years, and should take ac­
count of the stated guidelines for general education in the Univer­
sity. It may accelerate progress or extend the time necessary for normal pace or spread out and lengthen the time necessary for the completion of the course of study required.

A plan of study may include regular courses, off-campus pro­
grams, tutorials or independent reading, study and any course which may be taken on a graded basis or on an S/U basis. A student in the program is exempt from the usual requirements, prerequisites, examinations, papers and so on, provided he re­
mains within the limits of the program of study which is determined by the University.

The plan of the University is simply recorded as taking a "radical restructuring" as it is referred to elsewhere, referred to as "a radical restructuring as it is referred to elsewhere." The unique feature of this course would be that all faculty mem­
bers involved in the course would be permitted and would be obliged to present their unit of work as so as to make clear the similarities and dis­
similarities of the terminology, concept and methodology, e.g. the economic as opposed to the biological, in their respective con­sideration of a common problem. The purpose of the second term of this course would be de­
tended to cooperation research activities on the part of faculty and students related to be prob­
lem area defined at the begin­
ning of the course.

The Environmental Studies Committee is also exploring other means for students to study en­
gineering problems. Information is being collected on courses presently within the Lawrence University curriculum whose con­tents or methods may be of spe­
cial interest to the student of en­
vironmental problems. Another possibility which has not yet been explored is the development of internships programs with local indus­try. Such a program could offer the student a management perspective of certain environ­
mental activities.

The latter half of the Great Lakes program was devoted to discussions by Gilpin, Langer and Jordan to the development of a common plan of study of his own. The proposal calls for the development of a common plan of study to be conducted by a team of two students with major interests in biology, eco­
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Counselor applications
Applications forms are still available in all men’s residence halls or in the Dean’s office for counselor positions next term. Deadline date is March 17 at the Dean’s office or submit forms to one of the head counselors.

Varsity golf candidates
Anyone interested in Varsity Golf for Spring term should make application at 7 a.m. in Youschidual 166. Freshmen are eligible.

Dan Winkler candidates
An account has been set up in the Business Office for any and all organizations holding funds intended for Dan Winkler. Individual contributions should be made through THE LAWRENTIAN or in the container in the Union.

Positions for Lucc committees due
Positions for chairman of Pelling and Elections Committee for 1971-72, are due in the Lucc office before Spring Break.

Petitions for positions on the 1971-72 Special Events Committee are due in the Lucc office before Spring Break. Petitions to be filled are chairmen, three seats for the entertainment subcommittee, and two seats for the speaker subcommittee. Please designate which position you are petitioning for.

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Vike wrestlers 9th

The long trip to Cornell for the conference wrestling meet last weekend turned out to be a nemesis, as the Vikes came home with a disappointing ninth place finish.

Coe wrestled the most — their 157th championship — 20 years ago with 80 points. Coe was a distant second last weekend turned out to be 101. Farmer finish, second in the 300-yard backstroke while he also recovered to beat both Bob Trenkle's Missouri

Final statistics for basketball

Final statistics for the 1970-71 basketball seasons were released Thursday by Coach John Reinmuth.

The Vikes compiled a 7-4 recored, including 5-3 in the conference. For the season, the offense had a 63 percent at home, and a 30 percent on the road.

Definitely the high point in the Vikes' season was their victory in the BackyardInvitational tournament in which the championship was decided in five overtime games.

However, two four-game losing streaks kept the Vikes from realizing a winning season. Twice, they were victims of St. Olaf, Carleton, Ripon, and Cornell in succession, and both times they broke the streaks by beating Grinnell.

As a team, Lawrence was outscored by their opponents by eight and a half points per game (76.4 to 67.9) and outrebounded 1,645 to 825. The Vikes were outshaded by their foes in every category, except percent. Kane Gage definitely dominated Lawrence's offensive game. Despite missing almost two full games, Gage led the team in field goals (494), field goal percentage (47.0), free throws in field goals (548), total points (1,086), scoring average (12.5), and an offensive and defensive rebounds (131 and 100, respectively).

Another offensive standout was senior J. J. Dippe, who placed second in scoring average (18.1), second in rebounds (121), and led in field goals attempted (227) and assists (41).

Brick Warran was the free throw percentage title (76.1), and finished first in the field goals (198), total points (240), and scoring average (12.0), and was second in percent. Actually, there was a big game in team rebounding, after Gage's 131 and Dippe's 122. Junior Rick Farmer finished third with 136, followed by John Lin nen with 135 and Warren with 129. Farmer finish second inrebounds with 136, Gage and Dippe shared Most Valuable Player honors.

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A surprise from Hawaii

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP) as a mix matched with my photographic Young Ones. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. At the same time, his wife sat in the other room and tried to number. Out of 22 I saw wrong 25 times. If I ticky and cursive and have decided to tell myself. What follows are personal questions in today's repair.

1. Grind the oil of the Vikes was freshmen Bill Donnell in 7:44. In the place at 177. Richardson was pinned his first opponent, however, he recovered to beat Gage's 155 and Dyer's 112. Senior Mike Calvin scored by their opponents by eight and a half points per game (70.0 to 78.5), and were Vikes were outshot from the free-throw percentage with 67.8%. Despite missing almost two full games, Gage led the team in field goals (494), field goal percentage (47.0), free throws in field goals (548), total points (1,086), scoring average (12.5), and an offensive and defensive rebounds (131 and 100, respectively).

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