A $50,000 financial aid overallocation can sound pretty shocking, especially to the student mind more familiar with cancelled catalogs than ledgers.

The first question that occurs is a breathless "how?" How could this have happened?

Of primary importance in answering that query is that across the Financial Aid John Nissen, "The overallocation is a deliberate thing. My intention was to purposely overallocate with the idea that we would pick up extra funds as well, if possible." By "picking up extra funds," Nissen was not referring that kindly souls would wipe the situation so clean, but that student aid packages are supplemented by state and federal scholarships as well as scholarships from students' home communities. When the old packages are initially offered, the Financial Aid (FA) office, would accept our aid offer considerably overallocated with the idea that we would pick up extra funds as well. One of the things that happened to me last summer is that the freshmen who did not accept our aid offer amounted to $220,000 of the budget with the average freshman award being at $1,321. That was a bit higher than we had anticipated. We anticipated about $100,000. As a result of that, we run into the kind where we didn't offer gift aid and in students who showed up the second and third time. Also, there could be increases in students who had changed family circumstances.

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This means that since more than a quarter of eighth district voters are young, an approximately equal percentage of the state must be under 30. In addition, national guidelines require that no more than 60 percent of the delegates be of one sex. Thus Katy has her chances boosted by both requirements. Since the district is almost all white, there will probably be no minority groups represented, except perhaps Indians. There is only one catch to the spontaneous and open nature of the delegate nominating: the candidate's manager has veto power over any delegate nominee. This is in order to prevent large rival groups from calling themselves supporters of a dark-horse candidate and electing themselves to his small caucus. However, Mr. Longley feels that this veto will be very rarely used, since if the nominations choose by a caucus, the local supporters is vetoed by his majority feelings will prevail between them, hampering the local campaign.

To participate in the caucuses, those in attendance need not be delegates or even eligible to vote, since registration can still be made in the week before the meeting. No major problem has been reported in Asian-oriented campaigning, according to Mr. Longley. Only a person registered to vote in one other district is ineligible for participation in the local caucus.

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At least one Lawrence faculty member and one student will be in the running this weekend for a delegate seat at the Democratic National Convention. Hoping to take advantage of the new reform election procedure which admits almost all comers to the nominating caucuses is Lawrence Longley. Assistant Professor of Government, and junior Katy Modor. He is running for the slate of delegates pledged to Edward M. Muskie, for that he pledged to Hubert Humphrey. This Saturday at 2 a.m. local Democrats will gather at the Davenport Motel in Green Bay to choose six delegates and three alternates for each of the candidates on the ballot by a caucus of each one’s supporters at the meeting. The slate of the candidate then wins the Eighth Congressional District seat to the convention. Mr. Longley emphasized that the meeting is open to anyone eligible to vote in the primary, even if he is not registered. He must declare himself a Democrat and pay dues before he takes part in the caucus. Furthermore, he must declare himself in favor of some candidate.

All the supporters of each candidate then meet independently, choose a candidate leader, meet the members of the group who might be representing for the delegate nomination, and choose the nine-member slate. Anyone at the meeting can run for a delegate seat.

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Twelve presidential candidates will be on the Wisconsin Democratic primary ballot. By Wisconsin law, any person who has been mentioned as a serious candidate, whether or not he has actually announced, is placed on the ballot, unless he signs an affidavit not to claim any delegate votes. Edward Kennedy filled such an affidavit and will not be listed.

The rest include the well known front runners, Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, and Lindsay; the second rank hopefuls, McCarthy, Jackson, and perhaps Wallace; and the extremely dark horse splinter candidates Vance Hartke, senator from Indiana, Harlem Congressman Shirley Chisholm, Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills, Los Angeles Mayor Voryt, and Patcy Mink, congresswoman from Hawaii.
To the Editor

Confused about definitions of boredom as an adjunct to their Lawrentian, that Lawrence with a hope can help to set Bruce, author of the letter, is a bit focus on these definitions... can these qualities be exercised "taneity" will thrive at Lawrence; "youth, vitality, and spontaneity" will be expected of all performers). The finest in lightweight backpack clothing and equipment

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Commentary on The Consul

To the Editor:

As a member of the Department of Psychology, I take any exception to the letter of Peter Volker (February 5, 1972) in which it is alleged that the Department of Education refers to psychologists at Lawrence as a "pride" of behaviorists. The term "pride" is most frequently applied to an aggregation whose singular is "bacteria." -Michael D. Goldstein

Corinne Castle

To the Editor:

I am flattered to learn that I am the subject of Corrine Castle's "On the Weekend" venture. Although I am deeply concerned about the results of my Saturday night, I am, at the same time, honored to learn that I am the reason for Corrine's absence from her readers' hearts and minds, that if one is to hear the true feelings of this great world — let me have never known her to reveal her feelings about any other great "cos?" — it is real; it is an honorable scene. If the stirrups of those all might be overlooked, cannot the scene ever be forgiven? And after all, how can one feel as one around these feelings of love — words that any partner would cherish, be determined to preserve from the pursuance of the lover's face, or I would be forced to express? Imagine that about, Corrine. You may have ruined the relationship. For only outspoken, incommoded, misshapen could do such a thing.

Signed,
A. H. DeBro

P.S. "Nuff said. But remember this: if you've got tickets for the production, you've got to be part of... When will I see you again?"

The Patriot

Teen in Spite of death koreus run for it by the likes of Pafteh Smith, opera continues to be a form that appeals to the contemporary American composer. Certainly none have been more successful in their attempts than Gian-Carlo Menotti, whose 260 work The Consul generally considered his most powerful score — was presented here last weekend.

For an opera theatre committed, as it is Lawrence's, to the production of opera in English, the choice of a work originally written in the language seemed appropriate; but unfortunately, the means for its successful realization were rarely in evidence.

To begin with, there were purely vocal problems. Of director John Koopman's cast, only Marcia Mittelslit as Magda and Nancy Stowe (whom I am no Lawrence student) as her mother could be described as singers with "vocal skills of the highest order." And of the remainder, several possessed vocal skills sadly inadequate to the requirements of their roles, particularly a few of the major cast members.

Dramatically, the show was blessed with two outstanding performances — the aforementioned Mrs. Stowe, and Linda Rosenthal as the Consulate secretary. A few others succeeded in convincing us of their character roles and a few were considerably less so.

But crucial to The Consul is a strong organization of the leading roles of Magda, which Miss Mittelslit, in spite of her vocal attributes, simply was not. In her musical and dramatic skin, particularly as the Act II, Scene 1 aria to "(To the Doctor) Was there a sense of strong involvement; but the complex character is not an invariable, and her performance was further hampered by a basic inability to make her voice known to a good-sized audience.

Beyond the mere assets and liabilities of its cast, the production suffered from some deficiency. The set, although rudimentary, was annoying; we bored with a raked stage left, a further distraction, as when Magda, whose dream sequence at stage left, was seen returning in semi-dramatic form to the stage right in order to wake up — or was it? And the constant pause of the cast at the Consolid in Act I scene, 1, was completely unnecessary; to me, Magda, and then sing to her mother in the Consolid so she wouldn't leave.

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"The Mikado" will be presented at Lawrence University Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the production, $2.50 each will be on sale at the Lawrence box office in the Music-Drama Center through Thursday, March 13. Starting Saturday, March 11, tickets will be available at Schulz Music Inc., 208 E. College Ave.

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FA Budget Overallocation Result of "Calculated Risk"

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said. "What happens is that they get scared away. By having a good aid program and by getting the word to prospective students, we hope they'll realize that it is possible to come here if they want."

However, both Nissen and Canterbury agreed that there is no special push to attract low income background students. Canterbury emphasized, "We admit regardless of income." Students are accepted and then they are offered a FA package, rather than being offered a good package so that they will apply. Nissen added, "We're not in the business of giving unequal treatment to students."

Aid is given according to need and low income students, the high need students, require a greater amount of gift aid. Because aid others must be made within the parameters of the budget, it just isn't possible to provide large gift packages to each student. However, Canterbury mentioned that, "We've adjusted our program. We're becoming more competitive with low need students. It's possible to give low need students a greater proportion of gift aid, it is conceivable that the proportion of low need students in future freshman classes will increase."

Other Reasons

Beyond an analysis of the freshman class, there are other reasons for the current FA budgetary situation. One, as Canterbury pointed out, is that the FA budget has been too low. "It's true that Mr. Nissen and I went to Wrestand said the president to ask for extra money. It's also true that I've had to do that with every financial aid director."

"It's nobody's fault that the budget was low. We've known yearly that the budget was low. But we haven't known where to look for more money." This year there has been a 17 percent increase in the budget which should, according to Canterbury, cover extra pressures put on the FA office. Another such reason is the date on which the FA budget is drawn up. As Nissen explained, "Because of the fact that the financial aid budget must be approved in advance of the rest of the budget for the academic year (about 6 months in advance) in order to serve the needs of the students, adjustments in that budget can and sometimes must be made." Last summer, for example, there was a $25,000 increase over the originally approved budget because student and university needs necessitated that kind of reevaluation. That decision was made after a long and hard deliberation and evaluation of the situation.

A look at the entire budgetary operation of the university points out another reason for the FA budget over allocation. As Canterbury explained, the total budget is finalized on the basis of projected enrollment of full time students. In other words, the university sizes up its probable enrollment before deciding how much money to allocate. As the FA budget increases, it becomes available. As the FA budget increases, it is possible to provide more financial aid to students. In other words, the greater the proportion of gift aid, it is conceivable that the proportion of low need students in future freshman classes will increase.

The university discovers that it is going to have expenses not provided for in the budget, it must then be admitting more full paying students. As students are not accepted on the basis of income, that means that additional students must be accepted until there is enough money coming in to cover extra needs.

"The FA office feels the pinch because, while its budget is not variable while the size of the freshman class is."

Despite the problems that the FA office faces uncertainty about the ratio of high need to low need students accepting the FA offer, a low budget, planning far in advance, and having the burden of total university budgetary changes, Lawrence's financial aid situation appears to be strong. As Canterbury pointed out, "By the standard of financial aid programs at other colleges, Lawrence's aid program is very good. Two years ago, the year before last, every college in the conference, met the College Scholarship Service need of every candidate. Last year, two colleges did, and one of them was Lawrence."

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Varsity Buckets Team Ends With Win, 74-73

The winter sports season is the longest one of the year, but last weekend it came to an end on a good note. The Lawrence University basketball team, after dropping a game to Knox College on Friday night, rallied Saturday afternoon and squared up the Weekend it came to an end on a longest one of the year, but last defense so they could use their University basketball team, after stayed in the game with the use of a deliberate offense, 52-38 victory.

mosmouth was led by senior Dave Swanson with 12 points. All conference center Mark Sager added 12 for the Scots. Senior Strat Warden tallied 12 and added 1 2 for the Scots. Senior 20'11" long jump, were the only individuals who scored for the Vikings. Gilbert's effort is especially laudable given that last week was the first training he has been able to do, having been out for a while suffering from an arm injury sustained during wrestling season. The 880 yd. relay quartet of Willy Davenport, Larry Wilson ran a fine race and won the Sprint medley team of Wilson, Larry Wilson run a fine race and winning the first place in the 4x400 relay. The Delts played what was termed "a better game, no doubt about it. It was 3-0 (but 2 goals were remembered by Jo..."