Saltzman Reviews Senate, Notes Problems Of Future

By BRUCE SEYMOUR

Of the LAWRENTIAN Staff

BEFORE he retired as Student Senate president last week, Mark Saltzman discussed the past and future of student government at Lawrence in an interview with the LAWRENTIAN.

SALTZMAN saw the major advances under his administration as the establishment of the Academic Affairs Discussion Group and the improvement in the quality of visitors' speakers. While making it clear that he didn't claim credit himself or even at least make it clear that he didn't presume to have all the answers or even at least make it clear that he didn't believe the students did think very carefully about many of the issues and did have a great deal of trouble making up their minds on them.

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At the time this issue went to press the installation of the new president had not been scheduled, although it is expected to be held later this week.

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In Tuesday's election the voting was:

Harris ................... 453
Benowicz ................. 402
miscellaneous ............... 2

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THE NEW . . .

Harris Discusses Election, Future Of Student Senate

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AFTER THREE WEEKS of campaigning and emphasizing his platform, Craig Harris, the new Student Senate president, still had things to say. "I would like to thank all the persons who voted for me. I think the large turnout both Monday and Tuesday is truly demonstrative of the fine candidacy of my opponent. I hope that he will let me 'bore' several of his proposals during the coming year.

"I would particularly like to thank all those people who work­ed for me and here with me in my platform tours during the past three weeks."

Harris "pretended rudely," however, were not apparent as he bluntly accepted the congrat­ulations of the many people who approached him during the inter­view.

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"At the moment I am thinking of traveling among the colleges, particularly in Wisconsin and Illinois, as many as I can get to during Spring break. This is both to talk to them about the association which Mark Saltzman start­ed to set up last year and also to see what they are doing—what things they may have that we can use."

Be visiting the colleges Harris feels he can better hope to convince them of benefits they can receive if they cooperate with Lawrence.

He also plans to set up formal communication procedures about speakers and concerts with the nearby campuses.

Another innovation that Harris proposed was the initiation of a pass-fail option in the Lawrence curriculum. When asked whether...

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Rotary Scholarships Available to Seniors

Senior students who are interested in making application for a Rotary Foundation scholarship which will enable them to study abroad should make the application through the Rotary club nearest to their permanent residence not later than March 15, 1966.

These scholarships cover round-trip transportation from the student's home to the university and city in which they are to study, full tuition and fees, room and board and incidental living costs.

Additional information is available from Marshall R. Holbert, vice president and dean of academic affairs.
From the Editorial Board

The End of Apathy

Although it is a pleasure for the Lawrentian to congrat­
ulate Craig Harris on his election to the presidency of the
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margin which he achieved. This small margin would indicate
at least support for the new president's opponent, Harry.
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fairs. The present faculty com­
te might have several areas already which it wants the new
committee to consider, in which case the student option would have to come after these issues.

I THINK also that it would be
better for this university to
add another faculty member
with the new committee and
with some faculty members who express apathy.

Student apathy become a
more serious in the campaigns of both
candidates, Harris feels that any­
to interest in student govern­
ment has a good chance of get­
ting.

"Both the standing committees and the special committees are always open to any students in the student body, so it is merely a matter of signing up with the chairman himself."

Harris feels that by support from the student body issues
are the possible foreign
study program could be
resolved.

"If the students take a larger share of the responsibility in
doing the investigation and then present to the faculty the con­
mmittee, our results would
most likely be considered more
quaintly.

Generally, the new senate presi­
dent's plans can be resolved, as he termed it, "the small things," as well as the larger issues in the student body.

As Harris remarked, "I think that the president of the student body has an image of action, of responsibility, of in­
terest in the things he is doing."

WLFM Program Notes

WEEKENDS

4:30 State and Local News

4:40 Network program

5:30 Dinner Musicale

6:40 "Lord of the Rings" followed by the Ripon game

7:30 Concert Hall

8:30 "The World Tonight"

9:30 Special programs

SATURDAY

1:35 State and Local News

1:35 Down to Town

3:45 German Sports Review

4:00 Kavanaugh's "Bud"

5:00 Research Report

5:30 Saturday Concert

6:30 Local News

6:30 LFM Sports—Lawrence Ripon game

7:45 BBC World Report

8:00 SUNDAY

1:15 Overtones

1:45 State and Local News

1:45 Sound of the World Stage

5:00 Richard Heffner Interviews

6:00 Masterworks from France

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6:30 Dinner Musicale

7:00 Concert Hall

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Concert Hall, Sunday at 7:30: Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Tchaikovsky's "Romance and Wal­

Juliet, Wednesday: "Symphonie Fantas­

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Heselton Announces 1966 Football Dates

Games with a pair of Wisconsin rivals highlighted the 1966 Lawrence university football schedule announced by athletic director Bert Bencosme.

Two of the feature tilts on the eight-game Midwest conference schedule are home clashes with Ripon, Homcoming Oct. 22, and Beloit, Dad's Day, Nov. 12.

Last season the Vikes had a field record under new head coach Ronald D. Roberts. Opening game this fall for Lawrence will be Sept. 24 when Carleton involves the Lawrence bowl.

The complete 1966 football schedule:

- Sept. 24, Carleton (Home)
- Oct. 5, Carlow (Away)
- Oct. 6, Cornell (Away)
- Oct. 13, Lake Forest (Away)
- Oct. 22, Ripon (Home)
- Oct. 29, Grinnell (Away)
- Nov. 5, Monmouth (Away)
- Nov. 12, Beloit (Home)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR Term II, 1965-66

Tuesday, March 15: 8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F; Economics 27 (in room 332); Government 42; Music 46; 1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F; Music 46; English 27; Business 59; 9:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:00 M W F; Business 59.

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