Calendar Reform Proposed
Tarr Wants Curriculum Change: Urges Greater Science Emphasis

In several featured news last week, Curtis W. Tarr, Law­rence's acting president, initiated plans for concrete curricu­lum reform, revision, and expan­sion.

In a letter to the alumni which will be printed in the Alumni, the publication of the Alumni, the faculty in Harper Hall, and in conversation with faculty, Tarr outlined his proposals for change.

First, in the letter to alumni, Tarr wrote of the need for "ensuring and promoting the content and methods of a course and those of other courses, in light of man's experiences in recent years (particularly as it relates to new knowledge and trying conditions)," when the course "does not belong in the curriculum reform." Last Monday night in Harper Hall, the president urged the various standing committees of the faculty, particularly the Commit­tee on Academic Program, to apply five substantive proposals for curriculum reform.

Tarr Names Three To Endowed Chairs

Three professors were named to endowed professorships last Tuesday during matriculation address. Tarr's speech centered upon the many changes that had taken place since Lawrence's founding in 1855.

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New Financial Aid System Requires Annual Statement

The 1967-68 academic year has brought some changes to the un­iversity's procedure in awarding financial aid to upperclassmen. According to Charles A. H. Gerlach, assistant professor of art history, the Alice J. Hulst chair in the history and Downer Colleges, said that he anticipated the ad­ministration would play "an active role in pushing for curriculum reform."

Tarr's proposals include: an expanded program of interdisciplinary studies, a revision of the calendar creating a more flexible schedule for independent study, perhaps an increase in the student-to-professor ratio, and the possibility of awarding a Master's Degree. To put an increased emphasis on science, the pres­i­dent called for a structural re­organization of the University's College of a Bachelor of Science degree. This program was initiated upon many changes that had taken place since Lawrence's founding in 1855.

The President emphasized the need for constant examin­ation and renewal of the University's academic program in order to keep pace with the rapid expansion of knowledge in the sciences.

Some of Tarr's proposals for curriculum reform are not in­novations; rather, they involve a reversal of policies made dur­ing the administration of his predecessor, Douglas M. Knight, act­ing president of Hyde Univer­sity.

The semester calendar was dis­continued near the end of Knight's administration when the present trimester calendar was adopted. In the University's College of Science degrees and in the course of Lawrence's liberal arts degrees were awarded. During the last years of the Knight ad­ministration the faculty voted to discontinue the Bachelor of Science program.

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First Faculty Meeting

Heads Administrators

At the first faculty meeting of the year last Monday, Tarr were reports from Edward Hull, di­rector of admissions, Francis Broderick, Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, and Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence, and little or no discussions which could fore­cast any trends in faculty think­ing for the year.

Before the reports, new faculty members were introduced. All faculty were urged to partici­pate in community service proj­ects this year to strengthen rela­tionships between the university and the community.

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Broderick Lists Germany Staff

Francis L. Broderick, Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, announced this week the Lawrence faculty members who will spend the 1968-1969 academic year at the Boennigheim, Ger­many, campus.

Johannes H. G. Plummer, associate professor of anthropology, and Donald T. O'Neill, associate professor of German, and Bradley J. Nich­ols, associate professor of art his­tory, will spend the 1968-1969 academic year at the Boennigheim, Ger­many, campus.

John F. Plummer, associate professor of anthropology, Hau­k H. Gerckewitz, assistant professor of German, and Bradley J. Nich­ols, assistant professor of art his­tory will spend four terms at Boennigheim. Broderick said that faculty were urged to partici­pate in community service proj­ects this year to strengthen rela­tionships between the university and the community.

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Sopranos Present Scholarship Recital

Kay Mueller Peterson, a cum laude graduate of Lawrence 's Conservatory and former winner of the Parnassus Prize in Music, will sing a scholarship recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oc­tober 30, in Harper Hall.

Mrs. Peterson's program will consist of works by Schubert and Debussy. Tickets for the recital are available at the Box Office and from members of Pi Kappa Lambda.

The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday, September 29, 1967
When Stanley Kubrick's self-assigned "nightmare comedy," Dr. Strangelove, opened early in 1964 as unusual pleasers of praise, unusual, that is, for an American film, greeted its debut. "Time Magazine," momentarily pulling tongue from cheek, credited Strangelove with being an "out- ragedously brilliant satire." "the most original American comedy in years and at the same time a superlative thriller."

Brendan Gill of The New Yorker, with slightly more temperate criticism, called the screenplay "cursed, hard, and lively." However, not all congratulation.

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College Avenue Completed; Celebration Events Planned

This week marks the official end of the work on the new College Avenue. Activities celebrating the finish of the construction get underway on Thursday and will continue through Saturday. The new look of Appleton's main street costs $1,190,105.55. Another cost was $1,100,000 for the new parking facilities. The festivities may have been held a year sooner, if the argument over the types of parking to be used had not taken place. Several merchants opposed the idea of parallel parking, fearing it would lessen the parking area. The city has now constructed the new sidewalks squares ramp, which has spaces for 450 cars.

Opening the festivities were carnivals rides and a fireworks display on Thursday night. A street dance featuring four bands was another attraction. Tonight, Harren and Internationally known for their witty song-stylings—will headline two shows to be presented in the Lawrence University Chapel at 6:30 and 8:30. The pair have on hand Friday night to add to the festivities. She will be sponsored by Perry-Ernst Men's Wear.

Highlighting the three days of celebration will be the parade Saturday morning on College Avenue. Band Director Gene Gaskill and Representative Byrnes will officially dedicate the new avenue by driving an antique auto through a ribbon. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Lawrence University has an estimatute supporter of the new avenue construction. Marv W. Ostfeld, business manager of the University, feels the improvement program was necessary because "Appleton needs to continue to have a healthy, vigorous central business district."

Because the campus buildings line on both sides of College Avenue, Westfield feels that the projecting roadway in the area could cut down on the pedestrian problem on the campus.

Project designer Nelson & Associates of Milwaukee expressed the opinion that the new look of College Avenue will not only improve to serve to beautify the community, but also attract more business to the downtown shopping area. Hosting the celebration will be the City of Appleton, the Chamber of Commerce, and the downtown merchants.

Celebration Events Planned

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Saturday, September 30—
DWA Freshman Fried Picnic,
Telulah Park, 5:30 p.m.
Sigmu Phi Epsilons, Alpha Chi Omega all-scholar party,
Conway Hall, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Football at Carleton, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 1—
Pantouflage Council's President's
discussion and tea, 1 p.m.
Pi Kappa Lambda Benefit Re-
cital, Harper, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6—
Science Colloquium: Dr. James
E. Evans, Department of
Chemistry, "Modern Al-
chemy" Younggild Hall,
4:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6—
Wisconsin Council for Latin
Americanists on campus,
Willa, Gym-Jan, Alexander
Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7—
Cross country, B. Olaf, 12:30
p.m.
Football, St. Olaf, 1:30 p.m.

Art Professors Display Works

A show now on exhibit at the Worcester art center features the works of the members of the Lawrence art department.

The retrospective show includes works by Arthur A. Younggild, chairman of the department of art; Carl F. Rife, professor of art, and Thomas Dietrich, art librarian at residence.

Charles M. Brooks, professor of art, states that the exhibit "represents a stimulating divergence of interest."

Subject matter extends from representational realism in abstraction and social range from objets pruits to water colors, oils and collage.

The exhibit will be up until Oct. 2.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE
Andrew R. Whiteford, chairman of the Biological Science department of anthropology will discuss "Agriculture, Oligar-
chy and Culture Change" in a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, in room 117 of Younggild Hall.

Chambers Anticipates More Order,
Academic Focus in Student Senate

David Chambers, President of Student Senate, talks to the Lawrentian on plans for the Senate in the oncoming year. The first half of the Chambers administration last year was marked by much discussion and controversy over Open Dorms, the budget, the welfare of migrant farm workers, and other subjects. Chambers was formerly the spokesperson for the House of Representative chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

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Academic Change
At this week’s matriculation convention, President Tarr made several concrete suggestions relating to the academic life of Lawrence. The Lawrence community frequently hears similar notions bandied about: it seldom hears them delivered with such obvious intention of action. The demand for deliberation and action on academic as well as social concerns should not fall solely upon the faculty.

We urge students to take an active interest and voice in academic policy; we urge faculty members to consider individual and social concerns should not fall solely upon the faculty. The demand for deliberation and action on academic as well as social concerns should not fall solely upon the faculty. The demand for deliberation and action on academic as well as social concerns should not fall solely upon the faculty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. Letters that are submitted and neither signed nor signed to include or to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without being withheld from publication for reasons of space.

TARR AND FEATHERS?
To the Editor:

How can the President of the University expect the students to take him seriously? Does he disagree the wisdom of former generations and then appeal to that wisdom for the answers to his questions? Would he have us observe the obvious restrictions imposed on students at the turn of the century and be content with the non-existence of such inappropriate impositions on academic and social freedom? Does he recommend that we measure programs against the inadequacies of the past rather than the demands of the future? Would he have us believe that our unimpressive record of Ph.D’s is due to the term system rather than to faulty admissions policies? Does he pretend to advise us to refrain from sexual intercourse?

How can we call ourselves educated if our education is ordered by only one social environment? This order leads to intellectual poverty. Education ordered by society to train students to be well-adjusted in the external environment. This part I'm sure is general agreement. However, there is a difference between looking to oneself and reporting one's neighbors. In the former case, one must deal with one's conscience; in the latter, one must have the internal fortitude to decide what one really believes to be proper. It is the process of making that decision, the very act of choosing, that makes any honor code most encouraging. In every moral question relating to one's own and reporting one's neighbor. In the former case, one must deal with one's conscience; in the latter, one must have the internal fortitude to decide what one really believes to be proper.

By forcing all individuals to report violations, the supposed choice between right and wrong becomes the unpleasant task of obedience without merit, compliance with a ridiculous rule inconsistent with the purpose of the code.

ANDREW Saxe ’71

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENT

GREAT SHOWS FOR MOTHER

DINNER THEATRE

7:00 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19

“LaVie de Chateau”

Series tickets for all 3 now on sale at Appleton Theatre, $1.00

For a Quiet Place to Study...

The MARK
Evans Discusses Modern Alchemy

James S. Evans, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct a science symposium on Tuesday, October 5, on the subject of "Modern Alchemy." The program will be held at 4:30 in room 301 of Youngchild Hall.

Dr. Evans came to Lawrence in 1966 following completion of his graduate work at Princeton University. He will discuss the transmutation of lead into gold from a 20th century point of view.

Future programs to be held during the month of October feature such topics as "The Astronomer: A New Window on the Universe" and "Noether: Physics Applied to Medicine."

GUIDED MISCELLANY

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Kappa Delta, Fijis
Cop GPA Honors

Kappa Delta and Phi Gamma Delta lead the campus in last term's grade point results, according to the computer statistics of the Registrar's office.

Following the KDs' 2.123 score are the ADPs' 2.101, the DGs' 2.007, the Pi Phis' 1.947, the Thetas' 1.904, and the Alpha Ohis' 1.813. Independent women's grades averaged 1.940, bringing the campus female's average statistic to 1.906.

Behind the Fijis, who lead with a 1.886 average, come Phi Delta Theta, 1.756; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.752; Delta Tau Delta, 1.497; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.474. The independent men averaged a 1.766 grade point, making the total campus men's average to 1.722.

The all campus total average is 1.840, beating the previous winter's results by an 0.004 margin.

**FREE FLICKS**

This year admission to Film Classics is 75c.

To see the 20 movies in the Term One Series would cost $15.00.

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In essence you get half the series for free. Or, you can pay $5 for your choice of 10 films. The advantage of the series tickets is that you can use them in any way: the $8.00 ticket would admit one person to the entire series, or him and his guest to ten showings, or him and 19 friends to one showing.

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Harrisers Bow In Carl Meet

The Lawrence University cross country team hopes to offset last week's defeat by the top Vike contender, taking fourth in the meet.

The Harriers went into the meet at a disadvantage, with only five days of practice and missing two star runners, Veru Wilmot and Geoff Garrett. Wilmot, down with blood poisoning, may not see action for at least a week, according to Coach Gene Davis.

Tomorrow, the team will have a chance to even the tally as they meet the Carleton cross country team in Northfield, Minn.

Carleton is the defending Midwest Conference Champion in cross-country, and with many returning lettermen, should give plenty of competition to the Vikes.

Junior Mark Leonas, number one in a result of the pre-season time trials, will greatly benefit the team. Former Mark Wilmot and junior Bill Glies, two returning lettermen will add depth to Lawrence's top five.

Junior Tony Cruz-Cote, and most of last year's roster as a result of injuries, is back in good shape. Sophomores Geoff Garrett and Tony Vaughn both have a lot of natural ability and will put us to the test.

Outstanding the varsity are Ed Butt, senior; Dan Whitney, junior; Veru Wilmot, junior; and Jim Leslie, junior and hurdle star.

Coach Davis is relying on balanced power in order to finish out a good season. He prognosticates, "with a lot of hard work we could be among the top three in the conference." During the week of pre-season the squad has been working hard in hopes of building team strength for a good record and a high place in the conference meet held as the final of the season.

COOL SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 7 — Home ........................................ Intra-squad game — 1:30 p.m.

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Wed., Oct. 11 — Home Ripon — 3:00 p.m.

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Wed., Oct. 11 — Home St. Norbert — 2:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 13 — Away Ripon — 10:00 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 13 — Away Univ. of Wis. (Madiisn) — 10:00 a.m.

Fri., Nov. 3 — Home Marquette — 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 11 — Away Beloit — 11:00 a.m.

Sat., Nov. 11 — Away Univ. of Wis. (Platteville) — 2:00 p.m.

All Home Games are played on Stadium Field, one block West of Alexander Gymnasium.