meeting on campus Monday, the trustees approved an aggressive five-year plan to meet demanding new needs. The proposal, submitted to the board by President Carter W. Tietz, concludes with the following resolution:

"The Trustees of Lawrence University undertake a 125th Anniversary Program, the goals of which will be to double immediately the university's endowment, to reduce the rate of increase in tuition fees, to introduce new academic programs, and to provide a special development campaign for the 125th anniversary year 1971-72 which will provide capital funds for the continuing improvement of academic programs. The program calls for a doubling of the money in the gifts and non-government grants category by next year. This year's estimated $196,570 will be reduced to $200 next year. These figures are 8% of $2,500. This represents an increase of 200% for the campaign's first year.

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To the Editor:

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1. From the Editorial Board

No Administration Excuse

The trustee-student tea held Monday in the Union was, as far as I can see, a first. It was an event that evoked interesting enlightening, amusing, and/or frustra-tion conversation depending on who you are with and where you stood. In any case, the tea did not seem to make the stu-dents and trustees the opportunity to in some small way reduce the barriers between them. If, as I hope, no other, the freshman class should be applauded for their initiative.

The meeting also unmasked a serious credibility gap between the trustees' attitude toward social policies and the statement of the Romney that "they are working too hard for real change, because the trustees will never, no, never approve." Many of the more enlight-ened trustees expressed a desire to see social legislation of a strong and positive nature put to them by the ad-ministration. They admitted that on many issues they were out of touch with the students' problems. The simple facts are that the trustees are diffused throughout the mid-west. They meet but three times a year, and many are deeply engaged in the running of other businesses. As everyone that although justice is blind, it is not deaf as well.
The initial appearance of In The Shade, confusingly, is a ribbon of incantation or literary pallor, induced by the kind of self-consciousness which makes a writer of his potential to handle the verse and Mr. Lindsey’s delightful “Folktale on a Pig Leaf,” both collections of which the editors were wise to include, made selections suffer more or less from this sense of unexcitement.

The poetry seems to the “more” side, especially the “girl” group. Both the verse of van Herik and Miss Catton fall short of the poetical and solely moribund. Miss Alexander’s “Love Song” is just cute with little purpose. The use of literary metaphors in her poem seems entirely pointless.

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Vike Batmen Best Carleton; First Team To Break .500

Last weekend the 1968 baseball Vikes became the first Lawrence team ever to beat Carleton 5-1 by coming from behind late in the game. Carleton 2-0 and 3-2 and ending a six-game winning streak with a 5-2 victory. The win in conference play gave Lawrence a split lead in the northern division of the MWC behind leaders St. Olaf, which was 5-4 and Ripon, 5-1. The garrison in Northfield near Denver, Colorado, Dan Brodie, and Chris Glees ended their losing series against Lawrence.

In the first game back-to-back doubles by Brodie and Mark Harper drove in three runs in the fifth inning to give the victory. Olson scored six Carleton hits and allowed one earned run. He also struck out four and walked one batter. Harper led the Vikes with a double and a single as part of a string of four hits that carried into the second game.

Bub Trenaman also had two hits for the Vikes in the second game of the doubleheader to put him at the top among Lawrence batters with a .333 average. The Vikes tallied three runs in the fifth inning and tied in the lead behind the strong arm of Doug Frey. Behind 1 and 0 several times on batting, Frey struck out five and led the Vikes to a 3-2 record for the season. Just behind Jon Tittle. This next year, Vike batting should be improved by several strong freshmen including Gerry Keminski, Marty Theobald, Jim Ralph and Rich Cloutier.

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Runners Take 2nd in Meet; Nine Field Records Broken

Last Saturday, the Lawrence track team hosted a triangular meet with Oshkosh and Marquette. Oshkosh took first place on the way to its winning total of 94. Lawrence earned 49 and Marquette had 39.

The most amazing thing about the meet was that nine Whaling Field records were set by the participants and another by a Lawrence Fresh in exhibition. Mark Provenz drew first on the varsity runners by setting the field record in the triple jump with 47'3". He also went 9.8 in the 100 yd. dash to tie for a fresh record and would have blasted the long jump record with 23'9" if he had not fouled on all three trials.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Bruce Jackson of Oshkosh, who set records in both the mile and the two mile with times of 4:38.1 and 9:37.4, and Tom Rutt of Oshkosh, who cleared 17'6" in the high jump for a new record, 47'2" in the triple jump, which would have been a record except for Fred.son, and 32'1" in the long jump, which bettered the old record but was second to Gmeiner of Marquette.

Two other excellent records were set when Marquette's mile relay team edged Oshkosh with a time of 3:31.7; and when Tweet of Oshkosh cleared 14'7¼" in the pole vault.

Does it sound like Lawrence didn't enter? On the contrary, many of the team members had their best times and distances ever. Tom Messman ran a 9.9 100 yard and a 23.3 200 yard for the two best-ever and two thirds, Pete House, Ty Miller, and John Negley all threw the javelin for personal records to take first, second and fourth. Tony Cruz-Urrie, third in the half mile, won 1:59.9, a terrific improvement over his previous best, and Pete Schwinden ran 51.4 for his best to date.

Chuck McKeel also looked very good in winning the high hurdles and evening within 0.1 second of his personal record in the 440 intermediates, taking second in his first try this year. McKeel is still not jumping for fear of pulling his muscle again before conference.

The Vikes 48 relay team of Jim Leslie, Schwinden, McKeel and Messman, was defeated for the first time this year, but they ran to a Lawrence record in taking second to a field record performance by Oshkosh. John Bode and Ken Gueth were one-two in the discus and Paul Honsinger was second in the shot, an inch and a quarter out of first. Andy Gilbert was second in the high jump and Leslie and Carl Lentsch both had the high jump. They were second to Gmeiner of Marquette.

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