Vol. 89, No. 25 Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin Friday, May 1, 1970

BUREAUCRACY AND THE FILM

The Current Hassle over the Board is the result of some typical bureaucracy and it seems clear that the position taken by the students of the film board should be supported by the community.

If Lawrence Loses its weekly film classics as a result of the collective resignations of the film board members, the responsibility will lie with President Smith's bureaucratic, illegitimate, and irrational handling of the situation.

Regardless of the possible justification for the necessity of selling tickets (and these seem woefully weak), Smith clearly bumbled when he attempted to dictate policy to the film board over the head of the duly established board of control. The purpose and value of such institutions are necessarily placed in considerable doubt when their decisions are reversed on the personal whims of the top members of the hierarchy.

Concerning the Professed Necessity for tickets, there has been no argument offered by anyone in the administration for the use of tickets which justifies the increased cost of selling the tickets. Furthermore, the business office has undermined its own argument by refusing to be responsible for comparing ticket sales and cash receipts and keeping the appropriate records.

Smith Overrides Control Board Decision

Next Monday morning at a meeting with President Smith, the Lawrence University Film Board and its pro-jectionists will submit their formal resignations. This is a result of Dr. Smith's usurpation of power out of the hands of Film Board's board of control.

At a meeting of the Film Board and the control board on October 9, 1969, a suggestion for the distribution of tickets at all performances of Film Classics was made by Earl Verkins, controller, and a member of the control board. This suggestion originated from Dr. Smith. At the next control board meeting, January 20, 1970, the question of tickets was again raised.

"Miss (Linda) Brown presented several documents proving the use of tickets that Mr. Verkins had suggested at a previous meeting. She pointed out the series tickets are very carefully controlled and that tickets are issued for the double-feature evenings. In general she felt that most of the usual reasons for selling tickets (i.e., control of money, generating cash in advance of showings, fair allotment of limited seating capacity) do not apply to Film Classics. Moreover, she felt that the additions of another staff member at each showing would be unjustified."

From the control board's minutes of the January 20 meeting:

In a formal vote, the motion to issue tickets was defeated 6-3. Verkins was the sole supporter of this motion.

During finals week of last term, Miss Brown received a message from Maurice Wrolstad, business manager. Tickets would immediately be issued at the Film Classics offices. Miss Brown was told to derive a plan for the sale of tickets and their records and then to meet with Mr. Wrolstad for approval. Due to finals, Miss Brown postponed action until first of this term, at which time she delegated responsibility for issuing tickets Y — the difference between tickets X and Y — the business office to check on a bill received from the business office to see if the film classics can steal money. Furthermore, the business office has undermined its own argument by refusing to be responsible for comparing ticket sales and cash receipts and keeping the appropriate records.

The Lawrenceian Urges President Smith to comply with the reasonable demands of the film board at their meeting Monday in order for the weekly films to continue. In the future, when he desires changes in the procedure of such student operations as the film board, WLPM, and The Lawrenceian, he should bring his requests to the appropriate institution on campus which has been organized to handle such matters, just as other members of the community are obliged to do.

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Quality musical education? Stimulating atmosphere necessary

Robert Below

Professor Clyde Dunson's interesting and thought-provoking article in the April 10 Lawrenceian raises some important questions which are not answered in the article itself. As I see them, the basic questions are two: how can the Conservatory of Music attract increasing numbers of students of the College to courses and to musical events, thus broadening audience and audience reactions; and, how can the Conservatory professional and cultural, of its individual faculty members be bringing its own professed goals.

The current attitude seems to entail the notion that the student is everything, the professor nothing, that they profess exists only for the sake of the student, that all the professor's own life blood is demanded for the sake of student benefit, he should give it freely. I say this is rubbish. I had no intention of giving up my own personal and professional development when I joined the Lawrence faculty, and I am not about to do so now.

Speaking less about theory and more aboutpractice, I insist that in music there can be little meaningful teaching without professionalism. I go further, it is the quality of the musical life of an area and of an institution that formulates to a very large extent the ultimate worth of the musical education its students will receive, not that curriculum, the credit hours, the requirements, or any of the other paraphernalia of American education.

Musicians are fortunate; their professional endeavors, in composing and performing, are shared not with a few scholars in their field, as is often the case in other fields, but with their students and those of others and with the entire community, academic and civic. Our activities influence, indeed largely determine, the musical climate of our region, and in doing exert a powerful influence upon the cultural and intellectual ambiance around us.

In short, our professionalism is the most effective way of teaching we have, and the most natural. If our musical life is exciting, stimulating, fresh, active, vigorous, unconfined, our students will be caught up in it, will react; they won't have to be told to do so. If our musical life is state, monotonous, second-rate and restricted, the opposite will be true. If concert-attending becomes a duty or a mere habit, this will be reflected by faculty and students. If concert-attending becomes a duty or a mere habit, this will be reflected by faculty and students.

The question of the proportion of students who in fact make the most of their professional experiences in the course of their studies is an urgent one. Will the concert-attending of tomorrow's students be as exciting and stimulating as it is today? Or will the proportion of performers who in any year, who in any concert season, who in any institution that formulates to a very large extent the ultimate worth of the musical education its students will receive, not that curriculum, the credit hours, the requirements, or any of the other paraphernalia of American education.

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Film board resigns...

(Continued from page 1)

film board to control future operations. (usurpation #1.)

On Jan. 30, the film board voted not to issue tickets. Though not a member of the board, you dictated a different policy. Mr. Wrolstad, who is only one member of the board, agreed with you, overruled the decision of the film board, and instituted tickets and ticket-takers. You and Mr. Wrolstad seem to consider the film board incapable of managing its own affairs. Moreover, your action and Mr. Wrolstad's indicate that film board has lost its autonomy, (usurpation #2.)

When students operated film classics, profits resulted. When the university began to operate film classics, the deficits began and have continued to the present day. At the moment, film classics has over $3000 of back deficits. What will happen to film classics' financial condition, when you and Mr. Wrolstad run film classics?

7) To work for film classics entails a great deal of bureaucratic busywork. Last term, film classics occupied more time than my courses combined; I even had to seek an incomplete for one course. The additional work of issuing tickets makes the burden of bureaucratic busywork unbearable. "The only year a profit was made in the recent times was 1966-67 when the student manager, Joel Clayden, devoted almost full time to the film program." Once again, if you want a professional endeavor, then you must hire a professional staff and pay professional wages.

In conclusion, it seems that President Smith will have his policy implemented, because President Smith is President Smith, the head of the bureaucracy. Our arguments have been overruled at the top of the bureaucracy, and the film classics must hand out little stubs of paper. But you can't stop me from considering this practice stupid, petty and nonsensical.

MARY LINDA BROWN
LAWRENCE KUPFERMAN
FREDERICK A. ROTHSCHILD

Dear Miss Brown:

I am sorry that you felt compelled to write your long and unpleasant letter concerning tickets for the Lawrence University Film Classics.

No one has accused anyone of dishonest behavior.

Funds which are received by any part of the University, and funds disbursed by any part of the University, must be done in an accountable way with an audit trail. This procedure, which is standard, responsible accounting practice, is designed to protect all persons involved.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS S. SMITH

C O N W A Y
M O T O R  H O T E L

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN
Phone 414/734-2111
Meeting Facilities for 10 to 350
Mothers Ousted

THE REFUSAL of Lawrence's concert director, Kenneth Byler, to reschedule the commencement rehearsal for the Mothers concert, as demonstrated by President Smith, the LUCC President Bill Baer's and Todd Coryell's efforts to influence the Conservatory administration, Byler's non-cooperation is clearly unacceptable. Apparently the thrust of Dean Marsch's conversation address last week escaped Lawrence's symphony director.

HIS OBSTINACY is a rather vivid example of the inflexibility and lack of consideration for the community at large which so often stifle spontaneity and creativity on this campus.

Considered Issues

CONSIDERING THE NEW DIFFICULTIES brought about by altered governmental regulations, the recommendations made this week by the ad hoc committee on residence halls for increased off-campus housing have substantial merit.

- THE IDEA FOR A NEW DORM never appeared particularly well-considered, and the restrictions placed upon the space allowable per student would render it unliveable. Allowing the elimination of Brokaw as a living unit without major renovations, is long overdue.

BESIDES ALLOWING for the eventual destruction of Brokaw, the increased off-campus living has other advantages, assuming sufficient housing units are available in Lawrence's area. The increased off-campus living will detract from the residential nature of the university indicating a new understanding of the needs and desires of the students who will be affected by the proposal, of the function of living units in a residential college, and of the present situation at Lawrence's symphony director.

Letters

To the Editor:

I found Mrs. Koffka's letter to the editor a very difficult one to respond to. This could certainly not have been due to the brilliance of her argument, for I found no argument at all. Rather, I found only an attempt to state the reader's point of view. Brilliance in argument by means of a list of notatable authors and great thinkers. Her reverence lasted only a short while however. It lasted only until I realized the proposition point which she seemed to be making.

Mrs. Koffka says...

- Unrestricted liberty as well as limited governmental prerogatives are both found in this country.
- Unrestricted liberty indeed! Where is that to be found? Certainly not here at Lawrence, where even after the action of the Provost Report, students must still declare majors, must still take comprehensive exams, much still grab for grades (now even more than before), and where approximately 70% of the classes are lecture rather than discussion. Discussion is not only in which the professor lectures for 45 minutes and then allows the students to ask the professor to speak for 15 minutes. Mrs. Koffka seems to have made a gross mistake of equating a few concessions in the area of social reform on this campus with the need for open doors and beer in the union as her first letter with some great progressive movement in the area of academic freedom. This great progressive movement is conspicuous at Lawrence only by its absence, or by a few token attempts by a conservative faculty and administration.

It may be, I think, to see that this "unrestricted liberty" which Mrs. Koffka thinks is everywhere, is not to be found here. Nor do I think it is found in very many relais at the college high school, or grade school level.

Progressive education has not produced "selectable fruits" (Mrs. Koffka's phrase) because it has been hampered at every turn by teachers and educators who refuse to give it a real chance. How can people who have never allowed something to work in order to criticizing it for not achieving its goals? Yet, it seems to me, this is exactly what Mrs. Koffka has done.

As regards the placement of your letter, Mrs. Koffka, I have always been of the opinion that an argument which cannot stand next to criticism, cannot stand side other.

"One should consider the teacher, no less than the shop keeper, a necessary evil, an evil to be kept as small as possible... their on account, their learning as little and as kindly" Nietzsche.

ANDY REITZ

Get more dictionary with your dictionary.

There is one dictionary that has more than the others. It has more definitions of words than any other. It has more synonyms and antonyms. More idiomatic entries. More examples of the use of words than any dictionary published, old or new. That dictionary is The Random House College Dictionary. It gives you more dictionary.
To the Editor:

We do not propose to offer here a defense of the Povolny Report; nor do we do so with respect to it, I cannot recall from somewhere that it is editorial in the April 5th Law­rence Journal. Its tone, particularly in the two opening paragraphs, struck me as surprisingly incorrect and most painful. To the degree of arrogance of which Mr. Schneider speaks in his excellent letter in yesterday's issue. Other points, however, are discussed.

First, thirteen years at Law­rence have convinced me that any perspective and authority to observe the abolition of distribution requirements and that appointment of students to all faculty committees are indeed much more important changes than the editorial writer wishes to acknowledge. Further, as we are only among the most recent of a continuous series of changes that Lawrence—students—have witnessed in less than a decade and a half, the change in my judgment is accompanied by considerable. I charge the institutions of secondary and higher education un­doubtedly. For example, for an analysis of our four required weekly convocations, or the other convocation calendars used to flow steadily between teachers and students (at the Registrar's office). But to re­sume the subject. The letter is brief please, exactly what you mean by a "more total commitment to significance is the nature of its own sake? What kind of "commitment to excellence," the Povolny committee was designed to make most of the proposals are designed to main­tain the character of the Pov­olny committee reports. The third emphasis is also a different perspective on the condition of the population, the economic pressures on the student body, the operation (or existence) of Deenow food center. For the past two million years, man has lived in this land to procure the food of earth. In the relatively new phenomenon of grade grub­bing, an infant form is quite alien to his biochemical nature. Today we face a new system at Lawrence that would save money and allow fewer students to obtain "grade grubbing".

New Student Week program goes to faculty for approval

Plans for a newly conceived New Student Week program have been formulated by a student-faculty committee, and their proposals are to be discussed by the faculty at today's meeting. The committee recommends the result of deliberations on recommen­dations from the New Student Week Committee, which review the course novices of the new student week.

According to Charles F. Lau­ner, dean of student affairs and member of the committee, the proposals is designed to main­tain the character of the Povolny Committee recommendations while simultaneously altering the implementation.

Our present form of New Student Week served the needs of the eighteenth and twentieth-century firsts.

Robert R. Nordlander
223 Lappin Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

To the Editor:

There is an inconsistency in the recent faculty decision to number of students and courses for the next academic year. One of my professors applaud­ed this change as a means of One week orientation: New Student Week program goes to faculty for approval

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To the Editor:

The fact that a gigantic educa­tion at Lawrence has been forced to alert the public to the exter­nal crisis of indicator is different from the usual way in which capital­ist societies cope with social prob­lems that are the result of its own contradictions. This is not to deny that the attentive in April 22 had some merit in discussing news content, contrariwise. But the underlying assumption behind much of the criticism of the editorial on Earth Day was that the people present at the site, I would be forced to propose the political authorities to resolve the problem. Why must the politicians wait for the people to call them by name? It appears to be the least responsible citizenry. These are the cornerstones of the majority of the population, the economic pressures on the people who have their food of earth. Today we face a new system at Lawrence that would save money and allow fewer students to obtain "grade grubbing".

The first step is to liquidate all new student week. Much flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­als are content. Any activity which has not been signed to merely offer a guide­line for the various activities of the week. Flexibil­ity is built in, and the tradition­al
Carleton pitchers. Many of the gave little indication as to how threatened after the fourth. Hildebrand by Marty Thumblad and Roger stem the tide, but the situation only ing pitcher Jeff Riester who was Ries'teir hits three in the bottom of the second. first, but the Carls countered with a run in their half of the a 2-2 mark. St. Olaf leads the division with a perfect 4-0 record. All three teams have four con­ ditions for the Vikes as they opened for the Vikes clos­ ed 13'6" to capture the pole vault, after having vaulted 13'8V4" last week to set a new school record in the event. Also pacing in the open events were Lance Alwin, 4th in the sand to stay in the division race. The twin-hiM (started auspici­ ous for the Vikes as they opened for the Vikes as they opened in that event.

The Lawrence cindermen show­ ing 13'0" ; Co-Capt. Andy Gilbert, Steve Swets, Bob Baker, Jim Hart, Scott Langer, Gruetzmacher, Ken Zwolinski and John Stroemer in the union afterwards. CHICAGO CONSPIRACY 7 member John Froines ad­ dressed a small group ofLawrenceans in the Chapel last Tuesday. Froines spoke on the need for revolution in the society and discussed the movement informally with stu­ dents in the union afterwards. Then quartets placing second were St. Olaf, Lawrence and Carleton. The Vikes will host winless Be­ nes in the first game, going 3-for-3, and it stayed that way in the second 3-2, and it stayed that way through the fourth. After the Vikes led it up 3-3 in the top of the fifth, Carleton came back to take the lead in the bottom of the frame. Lawrence came back to score singles in the sixth and seventh to send the game into extra in­ nings. But the Carls were not to be denied in this game either, as with one out in the eighth a dou­ ble, an infield hit, and an inten­ tional walk loaded the bases. Coming up was Bill Jarrett, who had slugged two homers in the two games. Jarrett reached out and stroked a curve ball into center field for the hit that broke the game. Jarrett's hit frustrated a fine pitching performance by Dan Toyoen who went all the way, giving up eight hits. Toyoen has seen usual stuff, but pitched a "guy's" game, getting himself out of numerous jams inning after inning. The Vikes will host Redmen to end the year in the division race.

Carleton pace Relays, win three of five events

Conference record 2-2

Vike 9' tripped twice, face lowly Buckanices

Steve Sweats

In track action last weekend here at Whitling Field the First Annual Relays were un­ shaded in under warm skies and the first time that Carls, Sen­ jacks, Kris Ziemons and Ann Ten­ ten.

The Lawrence cindermen show­ ing great depth as they ran in 2 of the 3 relays and placed 2nd in the remaining two. Lawrence squads posting wins were Jim Thumblad, Luke Sata, Brian Ziemonski, Ken Ziemonski and Luke Sata in the 800 yard relay with a time of 4:46. Greg O’Meara, Bill Gruetzmacher, Ken Ziemonski and Luke Sata in the 1600 yard relay with a time of 7:53.7, and Bob Baker, Jim Hart, Scott Langer, and Dan Rie in the 4 mile relay with a time of 9:38.

These quartets placed second were St. Olaf, Carleton, St. Nor­ mal's, 1177 Sweats and Ken Zwi­ linski. Terry Murawksi, Steve Sweats and John Sweats in the distance medley with a time of 12:49.5 and Ken Zwo­ linski, Terry Murawksi, Steve Sweats and John Sweats in the mile relay with a time of 4:02.2. The Lawrence cindermen won the open events producing 3 wins. Sweats, in particular to be noted as he turned in as Jim Thumblad lapped 222.25 to set the long jump. Mark Prodoszko hop, skip and jumped 6'1" to make the triple jump, and Doug Gilbert clear­ ed 10'9" to capture the pole vault, after having vaulted 10'8V4" last week to set a new school record in the event. Also pacing in the open events were Lance Alwin, 4th in the

In addition to the honors by Thorshild and Hklebred, Larry Nowlin batted one over the eight field twice in the sixth. Nowlin was leading Lawrence batted in the first game, going 3-for-3. Nowlin batted one over the eight field twice in the sixth. Nowlin was leading Lawrence batted in the first game, going 3-for-3. Nowlin batted one over the eight field twice in the sixth. Nowlin was leading Lawrence batted in the first game, going 3-for-3. Nowlin batted one over the eight The second game was a nip­ and-tuck battle all the way, with Lawrence again taking a frac­ tional lead of 2-1. The Carls pull­ ed in front in the bottom of the second 3-2, and it stayed that way through the fourth. After the Vikes led it up 3-3 in the top of the fifth, Carleton came back to take the lead in the bottom of the frame. Lawrence came back to score singles in the sixth and seventh to send the game into extra in­ nings. But the Carls were not to be denied in this game either, as with one out in the eighth a dou­ ble, an infield hit, and an inten­ tional walk loaded the bases. Coming up was Bill Jarrett, who had slugged two homers in the two games. Jarrett reached out and stroked a curve ball into center field for the hit that broke the game. Jarrett's hit frustrated a fine pitching performance by Dan Toyoen who went all the way, giving up eight hits. Toyoen has seen usual stuff, but pitched a "guy's" game, getting himself out of numerous jams inning after inning. The Vikes will host Redmen to end the year in the division race.

QUEEN'S BRING GOOD WEATHER

Cinderman pace Relays, win three of five events

Conference record 2-2

Vike 9' tripped twice, face lowly Buckanices

Mark Cebulski

The conference championship hopes of the Lawrence base­ ball team were dealt a severe blow Saturday as the Vikes were stung by Corpsmen, 1177 Sweats and Ken Zwi­ linski. Terry Murawksi, Steve Sweats and John Sweats in the mile relay with a time of 4:02.2. The Lawrence cindermen won the open events producing 3 wins. Sweats, in particular to be noted as he turned in a fantastic performance by Dan Toyoen who went all the way, giving up eight hits. Toyoen has seen usual stuff, but pitched a "guy's" game, getting himself out of numerous jams inning after inning. The Vikes will host Redmen to end the year in the division race.

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This Friday the trackmen face another 3-2, and it stayed that way through the fourth. After the Vikes led it up 3-3 in the top of the fifth, Carleton came back to take the lead in the bottom of the frame. Lawrence came back to score singles in the sixth and seventh to send the game into extra in­ nings. But the Carls were not to be denied in this game either, as with one out in the eighth a dou­ ble, an infield hit, and an inten­ tional walk loaded the bases. Coming up was Bill Jarrett, who had slugged two homers in the two games. Jarrett reached out and stroked a curve ball into center field for the hit that broke the game. Jarrett's hit frustrated a fine pitching performance by Dan Toyoen who went all the way, giving up eight hits. Toyoen has seen usual stuff, but pitched a "guy's" game, getting himself out of numerous jams inning after inning. The Vikes will host Redmen to end the year in the division race.

Shooting the Vikes were Lance Alwin, 4th in the
President in Sage Cottage?
Admission office to occupy vacated presidential offices

Although a permanent relocation site for presidential staff offices has not yet been selected, Director of Admissions Richard Canterbury has announced that Wilson House will contain only the admission office next year.

The expansion of the present office to include an additional professional and clerical member will necessitate the increase in space, said Canterbury.

The staff increase is an effort to improve the effectiveness of the office. "I see two ways to increase the pool of applicants," stated Canterbury, "first limiting more thorough followup and having more people traveling and recruiting."

An extra secretary will make the desired followup possible and another professional person will allow more area to be visited by Lawrence representatives, according to Canterbury.

Cantebury emphasized that the staff increase is only temporary and hopes that a cut back can be made within three years. Admitting that the admission office would have benefited from a larger staff several years ago, he said that he had been "unwilling to talk about another person without the additional space," citing the presently insufficient office area.

Former President Curtis Tarr considered leaving Wilson House but could not find suitable office space elsewhere according to Canterbury. He went on to say that President Thomas Smith has demonstrated more understanding of the needs of the admission office and therefore is more appreciative of its need of the building.

The offices of the president, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, two presidential assistants, and three secretaries will be moved this summer. Changes planned for Wilson House include increasing the clerical area of the admission office to encompass the present waiting room and moving all but one professional office upstairs.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

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