Faculty rejects renewal of AFROTC contract

Jon Mooi

Long a focal point of protest and dissent over the Vietnam war, in particular and the military in general, the AFROTC program at Lawrence was finally discontinued when a vote of the faculty at a regular meeting on Friday, May 13. After extended discussion and debate, the faculty approved the motion that "Lawrence University shall not apply for a new contract with the AFROTC upon termination of the present one."

Phase out
The vote was prompted by a ad hoc committee report which advocated the "AFROTC program at Lawrence be discontin­ued at the end of the present contract." The present two year program will now be phas­ed out and will be terminated upon the expiration of its contract in 1972. Anyone, however, may still join ROTC who is now eligible for the two year pro­gram, including sophomores, jun­ior, and seniors.

The person most affected by this decision Li. Colonel Cecil Voils said, "Tm sorry to see it go for the students. It broadened our education and allowed them to determine for themselves how they would fulfill their military obligation." Voils added that the program would have become "more im­portant in the future" if the pro­posed ending student deferments were to be passed by Congress. Of the students then attending col­lege, those in ROTC would prob­ably be only the ones deferred. In next year's freshmen class approximately 25 per cent of the men would have had the oppor­tunity to receive an ROTC de­ferment, according to Voils. ROTC would also have allowed a person to go to graduate school and receive a master's degree before entering the Air Force.

Financial aid out
Financial aid out. "I thought it was unfortunate that Air Force finan­cial assistance to students would be terminated with the discontinu­ance of ROTC," said Mr. Moore. "It will now be terminated at the end of this year, including $1,315 in tuition and $415 in subsistence. Because of the AFROTC scholastic $2,000 in uni­versity aid which would have been used to aid ROTC students, was made available to other stu­dents.

Several faculty members who were on the ad hoc committee expressed their agreement with the discontinuance of ROTC. Ed­ward Moody, instructor in anthropol­ogy, Hugo Martin, associate professor of Spanish, and Rich­ard Leng, associate professor of mathematics, all stated that they agreed with the faculty vote. They all felt that ROTC would have been acceptable if it were still continued as non credit extra­curricular activity. Air Force policy, however, does not allow AFROTC to exist on a non credit basis.

Academic freedom
Moody remarked that he oppo­sed ROTC for two reasons: that it was unrealistic and that it was a police state. He believed that ROTC should be terminated because of academic freedom, "It would not be a party to adding the government's authority to the authority of the university," said Lawrence. He added, ROTC provides "a pipe of think for an imper­sonal and only with its re­
Local draft head combines academic with civil service

John Rosenthal

Wendall H. Smith, chairman of Outagamie County’s Selective Service board and secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was recently presented with a petition signed by almost 400 Law-

enians which called for his resignation either from the chair-
manship of the board or as secre-

tary of the Institute.

The petition said there was an “impossible link between the uni-

versity and the institute.” and that no one that any member of our academic community should be in-

strumental in maintaining and perpetuating an element of United States foreign policy which Law-

ence University has openly and volumenously opposed.

Legal action

The Lawrentian interviewed Smith Wednesday about the peti-
tion and also about the possibility of any legal action taken as a result of the last few weeks efforts in closing down the draft board. He was also questioned concerning his views towards C. O. qualifications and the role of draft boards in society.

He believed that any-

one has violated any laws in the recent protest activities directed against the draft board.

“As chairman of the draft board,” Smith replied, “I felt that when the frequencies of the vis-
ta-via or when an undue amount of correspondence interrupts the normal flow of business of a fed-

eral office there must be some explanation of the motives behind this to the FBI. I don’t know if any violations occurred but I felt I should report it as my duty as chairman of the draft board.”

“I certainly have no objection to people dissenting against cer-
tain laws regardless of what they may be demonstrating or what-

ever is necessary to make their views known, but when this ex-

tends into a concerted effort to prevent the normal flow of busi-

ness that an office has to per-

form, then it is my judgment that it has gone far enough because this is tantamount to intimidation and harassment of public employees to do their job, as draft board charismas I object to this and as a citizen I would object to this if it happened to employees of the Internal Revenue Office or the Federal Security office or any pub-
ic office.”

What is your personal feeling about a CO classification?”

“The selective service regulations concerning CO’s has been broadened considerably since World War II. Our job as a board is to determine the sincerity of the registrant’s beliefs and also to determine if the beliefs are not politically, sociologically, or phil-

osophically founded; as contrasted to one who has some formal or informal religious be-

lief. This is not an easy task for anyone but I view it as much more hazardous than in any kind of organization.

It seems to me that this is what our tolerance for dissent is all about and why an educational community should insist on free-

dom of thought and encourage the individuals to express their views by participating in extra-
curricular activities and speaking out on issues. Traditionally, members of colleges and univer-
sities have been active on Fed-

eral, State, and Local commis-
sions and boards from Lawrence and the Institute are serving or have recently served in various capacities. I would hope that these persons are not dis-

criminated against because of their individual qualifications and not because they express an opinion that is at a point of view held by a group in the university.”

No conflict

The petition referred to Smith’s position at the Institute, Else-

where in this issue there is an interview with Smith as Secretary of the Institute. The question is raised of how the system is ad-

ministered.

Last week a petition signed by 329 members of the Lawrence community was delivered to Wen-

dall H. Smith, secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and chairman of the Appleton Select-

ive Service Board.

Petition

The petition called for the resignation of Smith as a mem-

ber of the draft board or from his position at the Institute. Else-

where in this issue there is an interview with Smith as Secretary of the Institute, Restricted below is Smith’s reply to the petition.

“The petition and letter of ex-

planation of the motives behind the demand appear frivolous and any reply to protests of fact, misrepresenta-

tion, and insinuation. My first reason for treating it with benign neglect, ignore it, and offer no comment if asked about it. However, it is ad-

dressed to me as Secretary of The Institute of Paper Chemistry and it does pertain to an of-

ficial statement from Lawrence University so, perhaps, a com-

ment is in order for those who may ask about my reaction to the petition.

Foreign policy

The letter of explanation is written on Lawrence University stationery and the petition re-

calls “an element of United States foreign policy which Law-

enian University has openly and vehemently condemned. I rather doubt, however, that the University has officially taken any position on any political is-

sue or governmental policy. Therefore, I choose to reject it as an official communications from Lawrence University and treat it merely as a statement from 329 signers who represent presumably mostly individual stu-

dents rather than a combination of “students, faculty, and ad-

ministrators.”

“I find it most difficult to be-

lieve that these petitioners are serious in their “demand” that a person employed within the academic community enroll in his private affairs to their appar-

tional political thought whether this be the majority or minority view. It seems to me that this is what our tolerance for dissent is all about and why an educational community should insist on free-

dom of thought and encourage the individuals to express their views by participating in extra-
curricular activities and speaking out on issues. Traditionally, members of colleges and univer-
sities have been active on Fed-

eral, State, and Local commis-
sions and boards from Lawrence and the Institute are serving or have recently served in various capacities. I would hope that these persons are not dis-

criminated against because of their individual qualifications and not because they express an opinion at a point of view held by a group in the university.”

No conflict

“My responsibilities and activi-

ties as a private citizen on the Selective Service Board do not in any way conflict or interfere with my duties and responsibilities as an officer of The Insti-

tute of Paper Chemistry and my superiors have no objection to such outside activity. In fact, it probably is in the best inter-

ests of the academic community to have a person on the Selective Service Board who is familiar with academic procedures and programs on the undergraduate, graduate, professional, and voca-

tional level.

Difference of opinion

“Finally, I think that the most shocking aspect of the petition is that a group within our aca-

demic community would demand that a member of that commun-

ity give up his livelihood because of an apparent difference of polit-

ical opinion from what is said to be the prevailing view within that community. This is hardly in keeping with the principles of academic freedom. However, I am pleased to note that prob-

ably over 800 students and faculty did not sign the petition, so ap-

parently the majority does agree with me these principles.”

Chairman of the Appleton Draft Board and secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Wendall H. Smith, responded to an interview this week to a petition calling for his resignation and gave his views of the nature of conscientious objection.

Conflict of interest?

Institute’s Secretary, Smith, responds to student’s petition

The Lawrence Conservatory has presented its annual music awards to Lawrence music stu-

dents. The awards were presented by Sigma Alpha Iota professional music society; Pi Kappa Lamb-

da, music honorary society; and the parents of the Charles Faul-

huber Scholarship Award.

Named recipient of the Sigma Alpha Iota award is Elizabeth Hart, which goes to the music major in his senior year. Hart is gradu-

ating with the highest scholastic average, with Brian McInerney, Hartland, Wis.

Kathleen McGuillag, Made-

lone, Ill., the recipient of the sorority’s Dean’s Honor Award.

Michael Ratch, Shiocton, won both the Pi Kappa Lambda award and the Phi Kappa Lambda Junior Award.

Pi Kappa Lambda named Starday Day, Columbus, Mo., re-

cipient of its freshmen scholarship award.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewig, 422 Manor St., Port Washington, Wis. was presented the music society’s sophomore award.

Tradition option for class of ’70

Approximately 100 graduating seniors gathered in River lounge last Sunday afternoon and decided, after much discussion, to eliminate the dress code requir-

ing traditional caps and gowns at commencement exercises.

The meeting was scheduled af-

ter a group of seniors, headed by Bill Hillberg, circulated a petition asking seniors to wear caps and gowns and to donate the $.50 rental fee to fund political peace candidates.

President Thomas S. Smith at-

tended the meeting and told the seniors that although he favored tradition, he would abide by any decision they made. He empha-

sized that the commencement be-

longed to each individual, not the university or senior class as a whole.

The proposal which was finally approved would allow each indi-

vidual to make his own decision. Those who choose not to wear the cap and gown can receive a refund of the rental fee for which they may keep or donate to any cause they wish.

Some are reportedly giving the money to peace candidates, oth-

era in the Appleton draft counsel-

ing service, according to Hill-

berg. He added that a brochure would be distributed at the commence-

ment explaining the intent of the decision.

An earlier proposal which would have allowed students not wearing caps and gowns to participating in the graduation exercises was defeated.
Guard member finds mutual, vicious police-student hate  

George B. Wyeth

There has been a long, almost historical antipathy between those who enforce society's laws and those who spend a great deal of their time doubting and experimenting with laws; that is, between the police and universities. Today however, the distrust so often voiced in recent months appears to involve not only students who spend a great deal of their time doubting and experimenting with laws, but also, to a large extent, the police and universities. This is not new, and there has been an increase in the number of interactions between the police and universities in recent years. However, the intensity of these interactions has grown, and there is a need for greater understanding and cooperation between the two groups.

In a recent article, the author describes an incident that occurred at a university, where a police officer entered the campus and engaged in a physical altercation with a student. The incident was described as an example of the growing tension between the police and universities. The author argues that such incidents are symptomatic of a larger problem, namely the growing gap between the police and the community they serve. The author suggests that this gap is the result of a failure on both sides to understand the perspectives and needs of the other.

The author also points to the role of the media in shaping public perceptions of the police and universities. The media often portrays the police as villains and universities as innocent victims, which further fuels the antipathy between the two groups. The author argues that a more balanced and accurate portrayal of the relationship between the police and universities is necessary to address the problem.

The author concludes by calling for a greater effort on the part of both the police and universities to understand and engage with each other. The author suggests that this could be achieved through increased dialogue, cooperation, and mutual respect. The author argues that such efforts could lead to a more positive and productive relationship between the police and universities, which is necessary for the well-being of the community as a whole.

---

Phil Anderson

(Here we go again with another piece of turgid masochism. Sorry about that, but this was written long before the recent events.)

File No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

File No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

When it graduates in June, the class of 1970 is leaving the supposedly evil granfallonian of Lawrence University to contrast the supposedly evil granfallonian of the mass media. Has history happened? Has this granfallonian taught the present generation nothing, either explicitly or implicitly, which might help them in dealing with their new opponent? I hope so, but still...

The senior class is essentially a granfallonian of its own, it is composed of people who are very good at studying at their own noses. We seniors will soon be turned loose on the world which we have been studying and discussing for four years. Most of us would admit that this world is not exactly improved in our absence: it may even have fallen apart, in which case, perish the thought.

Pact No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

Pact No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

If it's all the same to you, it's all the same way and all the same army.

We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing.

---

Phil Anderson

(Here we go again with another piece of turgid masochism. Sorry about that, but this was written long before the recent events.)

File No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

File No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

When it graduates in June, the class of 1970 is leaving the supposedly evil granfallonian of Lawrence University to contrast the supposedly evil granfallonian of the mass media. Has history happened? Has this granfallonian taught the present generation nothing, either explicitly or implicitly, which might help them in dealing with their new opponent? I hope so, but still...

The senior class is essentially a granfallonian of its own, it is composed of people who are very good at studying at their own noses. We seniors will soon be turned loose on the world which we have been studying and discussing for four years. Most of us would admit that this world is not exactly improved in our absence: it may even have fallen apart, in which case, perish the thought.

Pact No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

Pact No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

If it's all the same to you, it's all the same way and all the same army.

We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing.

---

Phil Anderson

(Here we go again with another piece of turgid masochism. Sorry about that, but this was written long before the recent events.)

File No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

File No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

When it graduates in June, the class of 1970 is leaving the supposedly evil granfallonian of Lawrence University to contrast the supposedly evil granfallonian of the mass media. Has history happened? Has this granfallonian taught the present generation nothing, either explicitly or implicitly, which might help them in dealing with their new opponent? I hope so, but still...

The senior class is essentially a granfallonian of its own, it is composed of people who are very good at studying at their own noses. We seniors will soon be turned loose on the world which we have been studying and discussing for four years. Most of us would admit that this world is not exactly improved in our absence: it may even have fallen apart, in which case, perish the thought.

Pact No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

Pact No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

If it's all the same to you, it's all the same way and all the same army.

We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing.

---

Phil Anderson

(Here we go again with another piece of turgid masochism. Sorry about that, but this was written long before the recent events.)

File No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

File No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

When it graduates in June, the class of 1970 is leaving the supposedly evil granfallonian of Lawrence University to contrast the supposedly evil granfallonian of the mass media. Has history happened? Has this granfallonian taught the present generation nothing, either explicitly or implicitly, which might help them in dealing with their new opponent? I hope so, but still...

The senior class is essentially a granfallonian of its own, it is composed of people who are very good at studying at their own noses. We seniors will soon be turned loose on the world which we have been studying and discussing for four years. Most of us would admit that this world is not exactly improved in our absence: it may even have fallen apart, in which case, perish the thought.

Pact No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

Pact No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

If it's all the same to you, it's all the same way and all the same army.

We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing. We have learned that, the systems need changing.

---

Phil Anderson

(Here we go again with another piece of turgid masochism. Sorry about that, but this was written long before the recent events.)

File No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

File No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.

When it graduates in June, the class of 1970 is leaving the supposedly evil granfallonian of Lawrence University to contrast the supposedly evil granfallonian of the mass media. Has history happened? Has this granfallonian taught the present generation nothing, either explicitly or implicitly, which might help them in dealing with their new opponent? I hope so, but still...

The senior class is essentially a granfallonian of its own, it is composed of people who are very good at studying at their own noses. We seniors will soon be turned loose on the world which we have been studying and discussing for four years. Most of us would admit that this world is not exactly improved in our absence: it may even have fallen apart, in which case, perish the thought.

Pact No. 1: All governments, institutions, and systems (communism, fascism, etc.) are granfalloons: all granfalloons are lies, but some are more evil than others.

Pact No. 2: Self-righteousness is a cardinal sin, present included. I'm sure glad I'm not self-righteous any more.
First Term Election Break

The RESULTS of the Advisory Referendum voted YES to the proposed new calendar for first term with the break planned in late October, were encouraging. Admittedly there would be some inconveniences involved if the plan is put into effect, but the principle and pragmatics involved certainly justify the action.

Although it is important that the university take no specific political stand as an institution, there is no rational reason which would cause the institution the right to hedge its bureaucracy slightly to fulfill the legitimate desires of the committed members of its community.

EDUCATIONALLY THERE ARE TWO justifications for the change in the calendar. First the university should encourage action (defined broadly) in its community. It should recognize, consequently, the obligation of individuals to take part in projects which they believe to be of substantial importance. Secondly, the college should recognize the enormity of the problems facing this society in general, and the decision-makers specifically, and ought to, therefore, make a special effort to permit its community to take advantage of the opportunity this fall to determine the future policy of this country.

Certainly, at this crucial juncture in history, it is not beyond the role of the educational institutions to tell the country that the time has come to take an active part in determining the circumstances of the world we live in, and then to take specific steps to allow the educational community to follow that advice. Any person supporting military victory in Vietnam and who feels especially hard-pressed at this time should feel free to spend the break in October to work for pro-war candidates.

THE SOCIETY MAY NOT SURVIVE long enough into the future to enjoy the fruits of this "never, hand-in-hand" attitude, if that is the position maintained by the entire educational system. That the institution is small, but the resulting contributions and results involved if the plan is put into effect, but the principle and pragmatics involved certainly justify the action.

The Offset Letter to the Editor:

The recent vote of the faculty on the phasum-m unimaginable goes a long way toward clarifying the position of students. To take one more "true" example, if I were to take some little more "true" example, I would like to suggest some minor issue which has been brought to the attention of me. Imagine the plan by mislabeling a C- student into a B- student, so that he may be more conducive to B work. We should develop a new grade system which would mean that he would be able to understand the actual grade system and to put it out on such a conclusion. For example:

A equals C
A minus equals C
B equals F

This system could be further refined by giving each of these grades the qualification of plus or minus. Then we would be able to better reward superiority and recognize it. For example, if a student were to have three more categories on either end of the usual scale (1-4), I would consider this a better way of grading. In the end, it gets better reward superiority and recognition.

But in a competitive academic environment it is a luxury to be able to watch the TV. (even Star Trek) and discuss in a house when and where we please. Generally, we live and do as we please because we are in any particular house but because we are individuals.

The particular images with which people label the various houses are as antiquated as Mr. Gallmeyer's articles.

I think that the possibility of the University making a language demarcation out of the fraternity houses is an oxymoron. However, Mr. Gallmeyer's articles was as incorrect as it was misleading. The egg throwing affair was one incident which occurred enveloping the entire Greek system. It was stupid and foolish for those "individuals" who took part in it, I was stupid to slide down Union Hill in a house as a Greek (as Mr. Gallmeyer indicated he was) and that concerned not what people think or believe about an egg fight as a Greek (as my opposers appear to think). The fact is I would certainly not be a Greek.

But in a competitive academic environment it is a luxury to be able to watch the TV. (even Star Trek) and discuss in a house when and where we please. Generally, we live and do as we please because we are in any particular house but because we are individuals.

The particular images with which people label the various houses are as antiquated as Mr. Gallmeyer's articles.

The Offset Letter to the Editor:

I want to express my respect and admiration for the activities of the Lawrence Alumni community during the past few weeks.

I have been completely "turned on" by your efforts to deal reasonably with the devastating events that have given rise to the obvious and peculiar difficult in handling the momentous decision to action to help solve the problem and those who confront us will be effective only if we talk and work together in a continuing effort.

I am an alum ready to try. I know there are others.

MRS. BARRABARA BOPHER (editor's note: Mrs. Bopher is president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.)

To the Editor:

Re: "Eggs and Identities and Things," poor operative and poor criticism, but better satire than criticism. Poor operative because of bad humor. Mr. Gallmeyer's "let's stamp out the fraternian would take after reading Mr. Gallmeyer's "let's stamp out the fraternities." But must I either one be a fraternity member without wearing the frat image? or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image? Or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image?

Mr. Gallmeyer's sarcasms were misleading a B-plus student into the plus-minus system goes a long way toward clari-

Yes, at last, I have been completely "turned on" by your efforts to deal reasonably with the devastating events that have given rise to the obvious and peculiar difficult in handling the momentous decision to action to help solve the problem and those who confront us will be effective only if we talk and work together in a continuing effort.

I am an alum ready to try. I know there are others.

MRS. BARRABARA BOPHER (editor's note: Mrs. Bopher is president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.)

To the Editor:

Re: "Eggs and Identities and Things," poor operative and poor criticism, but better satire than criticism. Poor operative because of bad humor. Mr. Gallmeyer's "let's stamp out the fraternities.

But must I either one be a fraternity member without wearing the frat image? or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image? Or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image?

Mr. Gallmeyer's sarcasms were misleading a B-plus student into the plus-minus system goes a long way toward clari-

Yes, at last, I have been completely "turned on" by your efforts to deal reasonably with the devastating events that have given rise to the obvious and peculiar difficult in handling the momentous decision to action to help solve the problem and those who confront us will be effective only if we talk and work together in a continuing effort.

I am an alum ready to try. I know there are others.

MRS. BARRABARA BOPHER (editor's note: Mrs. Bopher is president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.)

To the Editor:

Re: "Eggs and Identities and Things," poor operative and poor criticism, but better satire than criticism. Poor operative because of bad humor. Mr. Gallmeyer's "let's stamp out the fraternities.

But must I either one be a fraternity member without wearing the frat image? or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image? Or can one be an intellectual without wearing the frat image?

Mr. Gallmeyer's sarcasms were misleading a B-plus student into the plus-minus system goes a long way toward clari-

Yes, at last, I have been completely "turned on" by your efforts to deal reasonably with the devastating events that have given rise to the obvious and peculiar difficult in handling the momentous decision to action to help solve the problem and those who confront us will be effective only if we talk and work together in a continuing effort.

I am an alum ready to try. I know there are others.

MRS. BARRABARA BOPHER (editor's note: Mrs. Bopher is president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.)
Candidate Peterson at Lawrence

Donald Peterson, Democratic candidate for governor, will meet with Lawrence students in the Union on Tuesday afternoon, May 26. Peterson, the acknowledged “dove” who led Wisconsin’s delegation to the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, has recently asked Governor Warren Knowles to support legislation similar to Massachusetts’ law which prohibits the use of draftees for combat duty in an undeclared war.

Fencing tournament victor

Freshman Paul Chichos took first place in the first annual all-school Fencing Tournament held May 12, with Fred Meyer and Sherry Cadene head capturing second and third places, respectively. All competitors received handicap points according to their experience in order to equalize the competition. With fifteen competitors fencing five-touch bouts, the meet lasted nearly five hours, finally ending at midnight.

Washington Semester Participants

Sue Haute and Mike Vogt have been selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program next fall. The program, to be held at the American University, includes discussions and seminars with noted political scientists.

J-Board elections

On Wed., May 27. J-Board elections will be held. One freshman, two sophomores, and two juniors will be chosen. The only requirement is that they be in good academic standing.

In order to get on the ballot individuals must notify Bill Baer by Sunday, May 24 at midnight.

Sailing announcement

This weekend will be the last weekend of regular sailing classes. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

Openings in the Madrid Program

Due to cancellations, there are now openings for the Fall, 1970, in the Study in Madrid Program. The program is for one term, and is available to all students who have completed Intermediate Spanish. Students enroll at the University of Madrid and earn three Lawrence credits. Those interested may receive further information from Mr. Winslow, 412 Main Hall.

Analytical Studies Group

Students interested in serving on the University’s Analytical Studies Group should submit a petition with their qualifications to the LUCY office no later than Monday, May 25. The group’s activities will last from mid-August to mid-September, and a salary will be paid.

Automobiles

Cars will be allowed on campus from now until the end of the year. Police will allow street-parking only.

Wilson fellowships

Two Lawrence seniors, Lawrence Penak and James Noble have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships. The award is designed for students planning to go into college teaching but no financial aid is included.

Saturday dance

An all-university dance, free of charge, will be held Saturday evening from 8:00 to 1:00 on the lawn in back of Main Hall. The dance will feature “The Sun,” a Chicago-based rock band.

Throw the Bums Out

Population biologist warns human extinction certain

“We’ve got less than two elections in which to act. After that it will be too late.”

When Dr. Paul Erlich, population biologist at Stanford University, talked on the Twilight Show in January, the program received a record amount of response, most entirely favorable. No one spoke at Madison recently, and what we heard was an alarmist, but, unfortunately, one who may be абсолютно correct in his predictions.

Erlich started speaking on population control, especially in the United States. Americans, he says, have only six per cent of the world’s population, yet thirty-three per cent of the world’s resources. So it stands to reason that a child born here is a bigger burden to the world, because of potential consumption, than a child born in an underdeveloped nation. In the same breath, he spoke for contraception, rebutting those who call it an inhuman, animal solution by saying that the inhuman animal method of population control is killing off living members of the species, not contraception.

Erlich next turned to the biological aspects of the environmental problem, mentioning that man has lived in stable ecological systems over the dawn of agriculture. His special target is DDT, which must be discovered and desynthesized. His argument on DDT stems from a geometrical progression of DDT content in living cells; while grass may only have ten parts per million of DDT, the body cells of a cow eating that grass will have one hundred parts per million. A man eating a steak from that cow could have a thousand parts per million DDT content in his cells; a mosquito chewing on the grass that man could have ten thousand, and so on.

The speaker is in our vast material warehouse for the future, but it is being raised before men get a chance to use it, Erlich continues. Our pollution of the earth is destroying life from the bottom of the food chain up, eventually even the predators we now use for food. He emphasized the foolishness of the “Seaborg theory”—that if we dump waste in water, it will immediately disappear evenly throughout the world’s water.

In line with environmental control, Erlich said there must be changes in the attitudes of the richer nations of the world. They cannot blindly continue to digest all of the world’s resources (the United States, for example, plans to use, in the immediate future, all of the world’s tungsten reserves).

The dichotomy between the rich and poor nations must be stopped, if for no other reason than to lessen the chance of an atomic war that would be deadly to civilization because of the unavailability of resources necessary in the Age of Technology. According to Erlich, the United States cannot stop by being the poor nations up to our level; there are not enough resources in the world to bring this about.

What can one person do? Plainly, first, throw the bums out. Get rid of people not willing to work actively on environmental and pollution control. We need a minimum of $10 billion per year spent on environmental control. The present administration is spending only $2 billion annually.

Most politicians, Erlich says, encourage talk about environment, considering it a “safe” issue next to Vietnam and race relations. They must be convinced that environment is not a “safe” issue. There simply is not time to try to set up a new system.

Erlich also advocated education. There must be a middle ground between “learning” and “relevancy.” Students should be encouraged to take a variety of courses: biology, political science, cultural anthropology, and other related fields pertaining to the environmental problem.

Above all, individuals must work to support controls on population. They should control it as a personal level and urge public leaders to make plans to control family sizes. In addition, interested persons can support a revenue exemption, taxing those families with more than two children and advocate more liberalized abortion and contraception laws. It is up to the developing world, especially while North America, to lead the world. The rest of the world cannot be expected to act without the United States, and if the United States does not act, there is no future.

Get more dictionary with your dictionary.

There’s one desk dictionary that has more than the others. It has more definitions of words. Longer definitions. More synonyms and antonyms. More idiomatic entries. And most of all these features are in one desk dictionary published, old or new. That dictionary is The Random House College Dictionary. It gives you more dictionary.

Stanford's loss—Lawrence's gain

Smith names v.p. for academic affairs; appointee to assume position in the fall

Thomas E. Headrick, currently the assistant dean of the Stanford University Law School, will assume the position of vice president for academic affairs at Lawrence in the fall. In announcing the appointment, University President Thomas S. Smith termed Headrick as "outstanding in both the field of academia and in conference beyond its scope."

Headrick, 36, is the third vice president appointed in recent weeks under a new organization plan. Under the new plan, positions are entitled and responsibilities realigned into four major administrative departments: academic affairs, business affairs, development and external affairs, and student affairs.

Jurisdiction

As vice president for academic affairs, Headrick's jurisdiction will include the Lawrence College for Men, The Downer College for Women, The Conservatory of Music, the library, the computer center, the program of physical education, and the inter-collegiate athletics program. In addition, he said, the headquarters of these units will report to him.

Headrick's responsibilities will be those presently performed by Vice President Manuscript B. Hibbert, who is retiring in June. Headrick will be responsible for special coordination of new building design, supervision of a law center program, and collaboration in designing and implementing major academic changes. In addition, he said, he will bring a broader academic background to the library, the computer center, the psychology program, the social sciences, and the legal systems. He is currently chairman of the entire academic council, the body that has established the academic council, and the library, the computing center, the social sciences, and the legal systems.

In an effort to continue peace activities into the 1973-74 school year, a calendar change has been proposed to provide a fall break for political campaigning. The dates of the proposed break, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, were approved by 80 percent of the students, with 12 percent indicating that they would be inconvenienced by the change.

The new academic calendar will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE STANFORD Law School

Thomas Headrick will be Lawrence's Vice-president in charge of Academic Affairs in September. The appointment was the last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

New honor code broadens scope

The Honor Code referendum, broadening the scope of the honor system and permitting wider jurisdiction of the Honor Council, won a majority of 80 percent vs. 19 percent earlier this term.

The new honor code reads: "No Lawrence student will unfairly advance his personal interest or be in any way intentionally limit or impede the academic performance or intellectual pursuits of his fellow students."

This new phrasing means that, not only will traditional cases of plagiarizing and cheating be dealt with, but fabricating of laboratory reports and stealing reserved books from the library will be considered offenses.

According to Charles Gallaway, chairman of the Honor Council, the new Honor Code will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

University committees take student members

In accordance withrecommendations 86, BT, 4, and 8 of the Select Committee on Planning, the Committee on Committees is now encouraging the appointment of student members to next year's University Committees.

University Committees have been designed to replace all general faculty committees, such that "at least two students shall serve as voting members on each standing committee of the faculty, except the Faculty Advisory Committee."

For Bowdoin, McDonald and Conant, the plan is a budgeting system for community action programs.

Headrick is married and the father of two sons. Trevor, 9, and Todd, 7. His wife currently completing work on her masters degree in fine arts.

Poll taken

Calendar change suggested to allow student campaigning

In an effort to continue peace activities into the 1973-74 school year, a calendar change has been proposed to provide a fall break for political campaigning.

The dates of the proposed break, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, were approved by 80 percent of the students, with 12 percent indicating that they would be inconvenienced by the change.

The new academic calendar will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

New honor code broadens scope

The Honor Code referendum, broadening the scope of the honor system and permitting wider jurisdiction of the Honor Council, won a majority of 80 percent vs. 19 percent earlier this term.

The new honor code reads: "No Lawrence student will unfairly advance his personal interest or be in any way intentionally limit or impede the academic performance or intellectual pursuits of his fellow students."

This new phrasing means that, not only will traditional cases of plagiarizing and cheating be dealt with, but fabricating of laboratory reports and stealing reserved books from the library will be considered offenses.

According to Charles Gallaway, chairman of the Honor Council, the new Honor Code will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

University committees take student members

In accordance with recommendations 86, BT, 4, and 8 of the Select Committee on Planning, the Committee on Committees is now encouraging the appointment of student members to next year's University Committees.

University Committees have been designed to replace all general faculty committees, such that "at least two students shall serve as voting members on each standing committee of the faculty, except the Faculty Advisory Committee."

For Bowdoin, McDonald and Conant, the plan is a budgeting system for community action programs.

Headrick is married and the father of two sons. Trevor, 9, and Todd, 7. His wife currently completing work on her masters degree in fine arts.

Poll taken

Calendar change suggested to allow student campaigning

In an effort to continue peace activities into the 1973-74 school year, a calendar change has been proposed to provide a fall break for political campaigning.

The dates of the proposed break, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, were approved by 80 percent of the students, with 12 percent indicating that they would be inconvenienced by the change.

The new academic calendar will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

New honor code broadens scope

The Honor Code referendum, broadening the scope of the honor system and permitting wider jurisdiction of the Honor Council, won a majority of 80 percent vs. 19 percent earlier this term.

The new honor code reads: "No Lawrence student will unfairly advance his personal interest or be in any way intentionally limit or impede the academic performance or intellectual pursuits of his fellow students."

This new phrasing means that, not only will traditional cases of plagiarizing and cheating be dealt with, but fabricating of laboratory reports and stealing reserved books from the library will be considered offenses.

According to Charles Gallaway, chairman of the Honor Council, the new Honor Code will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

University committees take student members

In accordance with recommendations 86, BT, 4, and 8 of the Select Committee on Planning, the Committee on Committees is now encouraging the appointment of student members to next year's University Committees.

University Committees have been designed to replace all general faculty committees, such that "at least two students shall serve as voting members on each standing committee of the faculty, except the Faculty Advisory Committee."

For Bowdoin, McDonald and Conant, the plan is a budgeting system for community action programs.

Headrick is married and the father of two sons. Trevor, 9, and Todd, 7. His wife currently completing work on her masters degree in fine arts.

Poll taken

Calendar change suggested to allow student campaigning

In an effort to continue peace activities into the 1973-74 school year, a calendar change has been proposed to provide a fall break for political campaigning.

The dates of the proposed break, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, were approved by 80 percent of the students, with 12 percent indicating that they would be inconvenienced by the change.

The new academic calendar will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

New honor code broadens scope

The Honor Code referendum, broadening the scope of the honor system and permitting wider jurisdiction of the Honor Council, won a majority of 80 percent vs. 19 percent earlier this term.

The new honor code reads: "No Lawrence student will unfairly advance his personal interest or be in any way intentionally limit or impede the academic performance or intellectual pursuits of his fellow students."

This new phrasing means that, not only will traditional cases of plagiarizing and cheating be dealt with, but fabricating of laboratory reports and stealing reserved books from the library will be considered offenses.

According to Charles Gallaway, chairman of the Honor Council, the new Honor Code will be implemented fall term by next year's chairman, Don Behrens. Also planned for next fall is an administrative advisory council for Academic Affairs, the appointment last week by President Smith as a part of Smith's renovation of the administration.

University committees take student members

In accordance with recommendations 86, BT, 4, and 8 of the Select Committee on Planning, the Committee on Committees is now encouraging the appointment of student members to next year's University Committees.

University Committees have been designed to replace all general faculty committees, such that "at least two students shall serve as voting members on each standing committee of the faculty, except the Faculty Advisory Committee."

For Bowdoin, McDonald and Conant, the plan is a budgeting system for community action programs.

Headrick is married and the father of two sons. Trevor, 9, and Todd, 7. His wife currently completing work on her masters degree in fine arts.
SWEATSHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
WIND BREAKERS
PRACTICE JERSEYS
SWEATERS
TENNIS SHIRTS
NIGHT GOWNS

CONKEY'S ANNUAL
COTTON GOODS and
Other CAMPUS WARE
SALE

20% OFF!
ALL MERCHANDISE FROM REGULAR STOCK

ALSO: VISIT OUR PAPER BOOKS SALE . . .
THREE BOOKS for $1.00
Frodeson paces Vikes

Cindermen run, jump, heave way to third place in MWC

Steve Sweats

The Lawrence track team, in its final performance of the year, worked its way to third place in the Midwest Conference during the two-day meet at Knox College with Monmouth leading. Led by double winner Mark Frodeson the Vikings racked up 42 points to 49 for Clarion and 80 for new champ St. Olaf.

Frodeson's leap of 47'11" was good for first as was the 100 and 200 yard dash effort. Frodeson also paced it in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwest Conference's first gold medalist.

Lance Alvin was the Vikes' only other champion as he repeated as top man in the shot put with a heave of 47'11" and placed second in the discus with a throw of 168'. Alvin accounted for the remaining two places in the field events as co-captain Andy Gilbert placed third in the high jump clearing 6'2" while younger brother Doug vaulted 11'5" for second in the pole vault.

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.

Steve Swets

In the running events Racine product John Stroemer recorded a 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Frodeson's leap of 45'2 was good for first as was his 10.0 100 yard dash effort. Fnodeson also paced 2nd in the long jump next to Lawrence freshman Jim Toliver, whose leap of 27'1\frac{1}{2}" enabled him to become the Midwestern Conference's first gold medalist.