Board decides on faculty reductions

by Chris McCarthy

The presentation of proposals, debates, alarm and petitions ended Tuesday when President Thomas Smith announced the Board of Trustees' decision to reduce the faculty by "at least two members." Later reductions in the faculty will not be decided on until a long range planning team, to be organized by Smith within the next month, has had time to recommend action to the Board.

Other actions by the board in their Monday meeting in Milwaukee include approval of a $50 increase in next year's comprehensive fee, an average five percent salary raise for the year starting 1 January 1976, and the decision to follow the presentation of the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendations of a two-year study of Lawrence's structure, facing these problems:

1. The effect of such action on current, entering, and future enrollment.
2. The degree to which the present faculty and the faculty, hired and paid for on the grounds that the effect of such action on current, entering, and future enrollment had not been adequately studied. They asked that the Board adopt instead the ASC's recommendations of a two-year study of Lawrence's structure.

The decisions of the Board for the hiring of petitions by the students (signed by over 40 faculty members) and the faculty, signed by over faculty members a letter to President Thomas Heidrick, vice president for academic affairs, and arguments presented by members of the Academic Studies Committee. All opposed the recommendation of the Executive committee to the Board to reduce faculty by four percent reduction in the next month, has had time to recommend action to the Board.

The frustration and discontent which led to the second participation of both faculty and students was largely caused by a fear that the Board was too concerned with the financial problems of Lawrence, and was therefore sacrificing the quality of the institution. The comments made in Smith at the informal meetings of 22 January, and last Tuesday reflected that concern. The discussion at the special faculty meeting centered on that issue. The petition dealt with that question, and Heidrick's letter expressed serious reservations about jumping into major changes of Lawrence's structure and the proposed reductions without giving a great deal of thought. While the quality of education is long been of major concern at Lawrence, the degree of concern has not been expressed publicly before.

Last Tuesday, Smith asserted that there had been a significant decline in quality. Heidrick countered that there were no statistics to prove his point. Heidrick, in a later interview, considered this deterioration, as he did some others. He added that the cost of coming to Lawrence is no more than Lake Forest College and $90 more than Carleton College.

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students, faculty, administration and Trustees are a welcome throughout the community. Rather, what will determine the Trustees' meeting spoke well of community interest in its discussion centered on the future. All these expressions of concern by Lawrence's about the future of the University that there is student concern very receptive to our presence petitions, is to be applauded at their meeting, but we were of 956 students, 12 alums and three prospective students (76% of the student body in less than 48 hours). On Monday, Margaret, Jo and Dave prepared a position paper to explain the petition to the Board of Trustees. We had visions of sliding under the door at their meeting, but we were very heartily received, and invited to stay through the discussion, cocktail hour and lunch. It was the only time able to talk to the trustees students who went to Milwaukee. On the whole, the trustees were sympathetic to our presence and what we had to say. They understood that there is student concern about the future of the University. While most of their discussion centered on the economic issues that face Lawrence now is balanced budget for 1975-76, we were able to bolster our case by including an amount of concern for the specific issues of the quality and curriculum of Lawrence with our conversations with the trustees, they made it evident that these are their primary concerns. But it seems that there is an information gap between the community on campus and the trustees, a gap that they would like to see closed. Many don't understand how to approach the students, and told us that they would be invited to a campus some tell us that they would like to see more direct student involvement in trustees decisions. As for the final decision, the results of the voting indicated that student input had some impact on the Board's decision. The main decision reached by the Board was that a faculty cut of only two out of ten for the next year and a long-range planning committee will be established to reexamine all aspects, financial and curricular, of the University. These issues were dealt with in the petition. We are hopeful that these decisions will be the first step in an increasing interaction between the Trustees and the Lawrence community. However, the students must act in the near future to ensure this trend. —MATTHEW JOHNSTON —MARGARET McCULLA —DAVE WOOROH Take a hike, son To the Editors: Why do you ever come back? 1 posed this question to Jim Cowen as he was giving a lecture-slide presentation on a trout stream in the Pacific Crest Trail. It was one question he could not answer when being his presentation I could understand why. On April 1, 1975, Jim Cowen and Reid B. Owen set off on something that most people only dream about, the pursuit of man against nature. Six months later, and still Reid embarking on the cross-country trekking trip that led them to (1) Wolf Vorgenthal, and it almost did, fall. At 7:35 people were still arriving, and soon they filled the hall. When Jim began his dialogue was skeletal in his sinew, it was too well organized, professional. I expected a raga-jumbled, spontaneous talk. As he continued, I began to appreciate his organization and his uniqueness. What could not interfere with his love! For an hour and a half 1 sat and listened to a story and saw slides (that appeared to be right out of National Geographic). Some slides and description were so vivid that the audience reached like a crowd whispering in the dark. The audience was then told to come back on the 4th of July. For a short time we were able to feel some of the excitement Jim did, but more of the hardships. We were able to experience the color of a sunset, or the frailty of an elderly man, or the color of a lecture hall. The immediate reaction of the audience to this presentation was that Lawrence faces financial difficulties. The major question before us is the dimensions of these difficulties and how they can be resolved. Despite the possibility of declining enrollment and an uncertain economic situation, Lawrence is strong. Our endurance is one of the largest in the A&M, our faculty is outstanding, our students are excellent, and our The Lawrentian is published each week of the college year except during Christmas vacation at Appleton, Wisconsin, by a student body. The Lawrentian is an official organ of Lawrence University. Copyright © 1975. Any reproduction in whole or in part, without the permission of the Lawrence, is strictly prohibited. All rest, no account. The Lawrentian reserves the right to publish or remove any advertisements which it deems to be in the best interests of the University. The Lawrentian is not responsible for the opinions expressed in it. The Lawrence is not responsible for the opinion expressed in The Lawrentian. We are a group of Lawrence faculty and students. These are the people who signed the petition from the students to the Board of Trustees. Monday's decision by the Board of Trustees to look before leaping into drastic cutbacks represents a positive attitude on their part. I remember that much cutting across the board budget cuts, as many students and faculty had feared, the trustees took into consideration that quality called "excellence," and the commitment the students and faculty have shown in supporting the Board. As for the final decisions, the results of the voting indicated that student input had some impact on the Board's decision. The main decision reached by the Board was that a faculty cut of only two out of ten for the next year and a long-range planning committee will be established to reexamine all aspects, financial and curricular, of the University. These issues were dealt with in the petition. We are hopeful that these decisions will be the first step in an increasing interaction between the Trustees and the Lawrence community. However, the students must act in the near future to ensure this trend. —MARY JOHNSON —MARGARET McCULLA —DAVE WOOROH A petition from the faculty Dear To the Board of Trustees: We are a group of Lawrence faculty and students. We believe that the best use of these assets will secure the future well-being of Lawrence's and since the Road is in the future, we think Lawrence must act to ensure its survival. some action we must take. As the number of eighteen year olds decreases, the University, as an academic institution, must face the reality that reductions in faculty will affect the future of the institution. It is our hope that this plan will serve to (1) reduce the faculty by 20% for the next year and (2) to establish a long-range planning committee that will treat all aspects of Lawrence's future: educational and financial. Faculty further expect that such reductions will be made only after all other economic options have been exhausted. A petition from the students First and foremost, Lawrence faculty and students. These are the people who signed the petition. As the number of eighteen year-olds decreases, the University, as an academic institution, must face the reality that reductions in faculty will affect the future of the institution. It is our hope that this plan will serve to (1) reduce the faculty by 20% for the next year and (2) to establish a long-range planning committee that will treat all aspects of Lawrence's future: educational and financial. Faculty further expect that such reductions will be made only after all other economic options have been exhausted. We will print only signed letters. Signatures will, of course, be withheld. We are a group of Lawrence faculty and students. These are the people who signed the petition. 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Till Week At
7:30 pm: Duck Soup. See listing.
1:30 pm: Children’s Rec will introduce certain aspects of life, and David, stood on the verge of “manhood” and was simply waiting for the moment of truth.

The scene - 161 Youngchild, the lodger. Youngchild, the lodger.

Ah, but wait, the ever-inventive Murdoch is so clever that he fails to notice that she finds nothing at all unpleasant about the situation.

The film, “It Happens to Us,” is a story of sufficient excitement to make any sense of the moral values that he might possess.

At the other extreme live Jeanne Tissier at the Union for Women.

Gay life in the Fox Valley? Need help with questions about the true nature of relationships, their tendency and the very human nature of survival.

Photo by Nancy Gazzale

SUSAN SAUNDERS and JOHN LEICH explain Why Hanna’s Skirt Won’t Stay Down. See story on page 4.
By Eileen Kellor

Theater productions. "Why will be performed February and Hanna's Skirt Won't Stand Down," Tom Eyen, involves three lonely spectators, giving them and must live their lives for the realization that they are trapped house, it represents the world for these people. At first they believe they are visitors in the funhouse, but eventually they come to the realization that they are trapped and must live their lives for the curious spectators, giving them what they have paid to see. Hanna, Donna Sanders, (77), her older sister Sophie, (Fatty Nelson, '79), and Arizona, the man in the mirror, John Ulrich.

Prokon speaks on utopian state

B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two" and other utopian states will be examined by Nicholas H. Prokon in the second lecture of the John Bucklew Memorial Lecture Series Monday in 60 Youngblood. Prokon will examine several utopias, old and new, and their relation to human behavior in his lecture titled "Is a Utopia Incompatible With Human Behavior?"
The John Bucklew memorial Lecture Series was established this year in memory of John Bucklew, Jr., a member of the psychology department faculty from 1947 until his death in 1975. Prokon, one of Bucklew's instructors at Indiana, collaborated with Bucklew on a book in 1962, "Empirical Foundation of Psychology." Bucklew wrote the chapter and several other sections in the book which Prokon and J.W. Bowies, Jr., co-authored. The final lecture in the series will be presented by Dr. Salvatore Maddi of the University of Chicago, February 7. Maddi will speak on the "Ethical Considerations in Psychotherapy."
Urban studies examines life close-up

by Jo Ellen Othoeburg

Did you ever have the chance to learn about crime from a bank robber, political science from a Daley machine politician, or economics from an unemployed steel worker? The ten Lawrence students who attended the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) Urban Studies program in Chicago this fall did.

Students learned from such speakers how "Hard Times," the theme of their core course, affects the lives of people on all levels of Chicago's social and economic scale. Loretta Kalnow, 77, described Urban Studies as "a living urban social science class but more than that." "Outside of the classroom, you learn about crime from a bank robber, economics from a unemployed college," she added, "you meet people who have a real hand in running the city."

Anny Lee, 78, who grew up in a city neighboring Chicago, commented, "Urban Studies gives a whole new approach to urban living. There are so many grainy and community organizations you can't really get the truth about. She added that the program gives students an incredible amount of exposure to all kinds of the city. Essentials in several different neighbor­hoods of Chicago. They mastered the skill of finding their way around city, and as a result, they also mastered the subject matter. "I have never enjoyed feeling like the people in the city," she added.

Quincy Rogers, 77, a participa­ting in the program, devoted to black students, was in the southwest part of Chicago, an area of Chicago" but felt that its in­TEGRATION INTO THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY could be improved. She felt the Urban Studies staff's "liberal" attitude toward the city's race relations made the program inhuman. She said while organizing in a black community should not be encouraged. The program "didn't show enough respect for people," she added.

Students attended seminars, each of which concentrated on a particular urban issue. These included women, race, housing, health care and religion. Allison Tallard, 77, said that the seminars, found it easy to understand, say either living in a strong, interesting women.

Students devoted about three months to helping to organize and run seminars in the community. Work assignments ranged from organizing ERA rallies to being hired in the emergency room of Cook County Hospital.

Lee who works at a women's health referral hotline, said that before this experience she had never thought what went on, or how much she helped women. "Her plan to continue these efforts at the Planned Parenthood or some other women's organization in Appleton this year.

Many of the Urban Studies students are having a hard time adjusting back into the Lawrence lifestyle. Some feel that they've gone from the company of their Lawrence friends; their past-fell program got no pressure to "book-learn," on students. Tallard said, "I learned more in one term on Urban Studies than I did in my whole stay at Lawrence." Tallard said she's more interested in other things besides getting an A on a quiz and what the food is at Darrow."

Kalnow also regrets that Lawrence is "no grade oriented." "Here people study for a goal," she commented, "not for the learning.

Who was buried in Grant's tomb?

by Warren G. & Calvin C.

After God created man, he knew his life would be DVRRussian, in. in order to save him from eternal damnation, science and boredom, God sent his Trivia Masters to the planet Earth. These Trivia Masters are a definite mission to rid man of his eternal studies and tribulations by asking him questions questions to fill his idle time. Instead of asking man, "Who are you," the Trivia masters ask, "Who are you?" And instead of saying "I am," the Trivia Masters ask, "What is your pockets, cheapo, the IRA President of the IRA is going to be buried with a dust tribute to the cause. So empty your pockets, cheapo, the IRA and its behalf Bombay say it has enough wigs our hizzards to the coffin even if you Tower this year. Don't forget to buy a Trivia T-shirt, available in the WLMF studios, for a mere $2.95.

And where are the amusement cards this year? We shouldn't let our daughter go out with an amusement card, it's too freezing cold for our entic­ing amusements. Our daughter was once bitten by an amusement card. We had to take her to the vet. Watch out Phi Taus for the Chicken of the Sea is a Virgin.

Trivia in coming! If you are a<br>From next Friday the 10 9 p.m. till the 25 pound block of salt (Rub that<br>Lawrence who doesn't con­tribute to the cause. So empty your pockets, cheapo, the IRA and its behalf Bombay say it has enough wigs our hizzards to the coffin even if you Tower this year. Don't forget to buy a Trivia T-shirt, available in the WLMF studios, for a mere $2.95.

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Kiskier and Career Center show job-hunters the ropes

by Judy Feldman

Above President Smith’s bay.

San Francisco.

The Sig-Eps are awaiting the

marketing. "I think it's the

accommodate their 16 new

he said, the frat plans to block for

Markwardt, '77. Because of that,

Rush '76 proved that some

But all is not lost. The Career

they can run the house any way

"but Kiskier concludes that he is

very hopeful about the em

"and University reputation.

The Lady’s and Men’s Room Salon

225 E. College Ave., T34-4767

Come on over when you need a cut. We specialize in good

hair shapings.

Old jewelry. You’ve got something here. And you may

not realize what a treasure it is. Because the diamonds in that old jewelry are all new and beautiful.

And valuable. Those diamonds can be displayed in a

newly created setting especial-

ly for them. New jewelry for a

newly created person—perhaps

there is nothing you would like so much as a full service.

Pit, T'rih

Pit, T'rah

The Mizhagh Medallion

Daily Ring Fri. 9:30 Sat. 9:

225 W College Ave. A.A.I. Bldg.

"A good shaping gives you more free time!" 

COMPETITION AWARD WINNERS

Harry Kiskier spreads the word.

The job market looks a lot more

straightforward now that I really see the

myth of objectivity when your

application is considered is not

even fully faddish. Employers do

not usually know specifically

what they are looking for. The

person with the best looking

resume often gets the position.

What the Career Center needs

to accomplish these goals is more

cooperation from the ad

ministration and faculty. It is

frustrating enough to induce

academically-minded students to

adjust their romanticized views

about the job market to include

assumptions that will facilitate

a successful job hunt. But this

process is complicated by a

professional staff that does not

actively promote a service that

could be a potential boon to

employment and support and

University reputation.

Harry Kiskier has had some

departamental sessions, talking to

those in particular area of study

about the fields and careers open
to them. He has been invited

personally by the departments in

Science Hall; two departments in

Main Hall seem to be interested

in such "pragmatic" matters as

counseling their students about

their careers.

But Kiskier concludes that he is

...very hopeful about the em

playability of Lawrence graduates. Otherwise I would not be here.'
Good, cheap junk for sale
by Pete Copeland
For the concerned shopper, Appleton is a bargain hunter's paradise. There are great make-shift shops within a few miles of Lawrence. To mention a few: Scavenger, Industries at 1800 Appleton Rd. in Menasha. The store is huge, and you would be hard pressed not to find something you need. The prices are as cheap as you can get anywhere, and the quality is first rate. The money taken by Goodwill is put directly back into the Industry. Goodwill operates a training school that teaches dry cleaning, upholstery, shoe repair and other related trades. Goods taken is by Goodwill are sold second hand in the store where they are cleaned and repaired; then they are bought into the store for sale.

Andersens, Xaris and Appleton, boasts a large array of furnishing and a level "junque." They have some fantastic old pots and pans, and a lot of glassware and silver. It's a great store to browse through and prices are very reasonable. Mr. Anderson.

and a lot of glassware and furnishings and miscellaneous
Appleton, boasts a large array of
browse through and prices are verv reasonable. Mr. Anderson
at $31,943.78, the trustees of the residence requirement In-

PRIMe RIB
Formerly Bleiners
Serving from 5:00 pm
Wisconsin Ave. — 2 Blks. E. of 41

R F N T - A - R E C C K
W. College Ave. — 2 Blks. E. of 41
D A V E  B R A N T M K IK 731-5211

Leasing A Rent-A-Car 731-5211

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Stevie Wonder's songs and will teach students how to 'bump'.”

Among her duties will be walking the dog, beating the rug, and scouring away the bath tub ring. "Oh, she is qualified,” remarked Frye. “She can sing every one of Stevie Wonder's songs and will teach students how to 'bump'."

Ms. Washington will be on display in the Mudd Library for the rest of the week, complete in her working apparel. Students are asked to touch the multi-cultural exhibit will include pictures of Jimmy Brown running for daylight. Jim Thorpe running in the Olympics, and Chi Rodriguez tracing the Roadrunner.

Students Steel Conkey's Armored Car
A Conkey's armored car carrying valuable back books was hijacked last Thursday by two Lawrenceum. Armed with knives and forks, apparently smuggled out of the Donner Food Center, the two students accosted the lone guard of the armored car as he was about to enter George Webb's. The students then took the keys of the armored car away and drove off in the direction of the University. The students, who were n ideal stockings over their heads are concealed in history majors, and carrying about a $3,000.00

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Open Forum: President John Frye will speak this Monday on such controversial issues as What should Costa tastes like, and the history of the Mudd Library. The event will start 7:30. Want to see a real "clue" every one of Stevie Wonder's songs and will teach students how to 'bump'."

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Vikkes win, Smith loses

by Earl L. Patterson

The Lawrence basketball team swept two of three games this past week to even their record at 4-4, but President Tom Smith dropped his only contest.

The Vikings triumphed in an impressive performance last Friday evening by spitting a previously undefeated University of Chicago quintet by a score of 58-48. The game was the first ever played in the new gym and the crowd of 350 was on hand to see the team in action, defeating the visiting Maroons 37-36.

The Lawret fans so get the lead out and bide the hockey team's championship.

THE HIDING PLACE is awesome, shattering, and eloquent I think you will find it profoundly disturbing, a

Women chalk up 4th win

Women's basketball team may be turning its season around with a 4-0 record this week against Madison Edgewood and UW Fond du Lac. Nancy Graven scored 22 points against the Edgewood Eagles, with Elizabeth Albrecht and Marian Magee each adding eight points. Hitting the boards hard were Craven with eight and Mary Fred with six big rebounds. Coach Gallen acknowledged Nancy Graven's and Elizabeth Albrecht's defensive performances.

On Tuesday, UW-Fond du Lac became the Vikings fourth victim, by a 40-28 score. Fond du Lac got on the board out of the first half with the Vikings going to the boards outrebounding the Centaurs 40-28. Leading in rebounds and field goals were Nancy Craven with 16 points and 11 rebounds and Anne Wolfe with 11 rebounds and six rebounds. Because of their 11 steals Maggie Young and Nancy Craven won the defensive awards.

The team is off to a good start and Coach Gallen is particularly pleased with the work of Sally March and Marian Magee who missed the first three weeks of practice while studying in London. Sally March has been a starting forward in the past two wins. Marian came off the bench to contribute eight points against Edgewood.

Before hitting the road with box lunches and tennis shoes, the women host Marian at 7:30 on Monday night following the men's J.V. Preliminary.