Student grievance proposal presented to Smith

The proposed committee would investigate and hold hearings on charges of discrimination. The committee would be composed of representatives from the Association of African Americans, American Association of Academic Women, the Downer Feminist Council, and faculty committees. The committee would be chaired by President Smith and would include at least two faculty members.

The function of the committee that has come under the most fire is its inability to substantiate rumors without due process or protection of academic freedom. The committee has been called upon to investigate and hold hearings on charges of discrimination in various departments. Smith found the proposal unacceptable, saying that it would create a committee of special interest groups to investigate complaints for members of those groups. He also said the proposal allows "investigation of unsubstantiated rumi­nations to the point of or protection of academic freedom."

Smith's major objection was that the proposed committee would allow review of course content in conflict with the very basic protection of the freedom of learning which is embodied in the University's Statement of Academic Freedom. Dave McColgin '78, a spokesperson for the Grievance Committee, responded by saying that President Smith was already "overworked" and that the grievance procedures Smith mentioned dealt with course content. McColgin said that the proposed committee would not be a violation of academic freedom, but a way of "investigating issues that have been brought forward." Smith said that such a committee would only make recommendations, but that the proposals outlined in the committee's proposal were justified because "those groups (AAA, DFC, GRC) were framed around the principles of the proposal."

President Smith told the protestors that he was speaking only for himself, that the proposal was a challenge to academic freedom. Azzi added that, "I don't care to answer anymore." Neither Smith nor Povolny, concerning course content or grading.

Lewis asked, if a teacher does discriminate in course content "what recourse do students have?" Dana answered that there are indeed a few "racist courses" taught in university, but supporters of the principle of academic freedom must "take a lot of this as an offense to the immense good" of the principle.

The meeting provided a good dialogue and both sides seemed open to discussion. The two groups agreed to meet again on Thursday afternoon to try to discuss the possibility of a Grievance Committee.

Editor's Note: Smith has agreed to make a statement concerning an item that appeared in the Committee planners' minutes. Dana and Azzi will present a statement on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Downer.

Wopat takes 2nd in NCAA

Ron Wopat has achieved the highest national finishes of his brilliant 3-year track and field career.

Over the weekend, Wopat placed second in the shot put and third in the discus event of the NCAA Division III meet at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wopat a junior, threw the shot put 62 feet down the middle of the track and came within an inch of his own LU. RECORD (52-2). Susan Woodard will take Mr. Rehl's place for the year. She has a Ph.D. in Music from Ohio State University. Mr. Brittain will fill the position in 1978. Among the established faculty members, Ronald Roberts and Ronald Tank have been promoted to full professor. Lawrence Sparks have been promoted to the rank of associate professor.

Next year, the Lawrence community will become ten new full-time faculty members. The Anthropology department, Elizabeth Johnson and James Johnson, an art historian, comes from the University of California at Los Angeles, specializing in Islamic art. A student artist, comes with an M.A. from the University of Arizona and specializes in sculpture. The Anthropology department is also expecting two new faculty members, Julia Herdt comes from the University of Chicago.

Georges Saunders, accepting an assistant professorship, comes from the University of California at San Diego.

Mary Finley will be replacing Mr. Epstein in the French department and Vice President of the University of Arizona at Tucson and has worked at the University of Southern California in Music. Susan Winter will take Mr. Brittain's place for the year. She has a Ph.D. in Music from Ohio State University. University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.
We need direction

Lawrence needs direction. For the past few years Lawrence has been running on an empty tank for a very long, very costly, and very tiring daily commute. The primary goal of the Trustees has been a balanced budget. There have been no on-campus long-range goals articulated. Faculty and staff positions have been cut, student services (i.e. small houses) have been cut, and the Admissions Office has been pushed into a quantity over quality student recruitment drive, all in an effort to balance the budget. Now we have a balanced budget at the expense of low morale on campus.

Many students are clearly disillusioned with Lawrence. There isn't something wrong with a system when people feel they must occupy a building or camp out in the hopes of persuading the administration to re-consider. Students feel they have to protect for a grievance committee so they can have a way to deal with grievances without protecting.

We need an improved grievance procedure because the Deans are overloaded and understaffed and if something significant is happening on campus, it may not actually be opposed to a grievance-committee, but he was caught completely off guard by the proposal and reacted negatively. Lawrence lacks direction because it lacks a leader. We have been plagued by poor personnel decisions, resource constraints, and underfunding.

President Smith does not know what goals and means to reach those goals. We cannot continue to cut expenses and the Admissions Office has been pushed into a quantity over quality student recruitment drive. We have been rolling along like a nearly deflated beach-ball on a gusty day.

We feel they have to protest for a grievance committee so they can have a take-back position so we can take their bread away from them.

When the Lawrentian, the Long Range Planning Task Force, has recommended some excellent proposals and they need to be acted upon. We are writing up the LUCC budget, we feel it is our duty to comment on the results of the LUCC meeting in the process of expressing our interests.

Budget bargaining

In all my years at Lawrence, never have I seen such a gross misrepresentation of a group of people. The LUCC meeting in the process of expressing our interests is the most outstanding concern. Lawrence seems to have no problem before the construction of the new administrative center and it is obvious that the LUCC meeting in the process of expressing our interests is the most outstanding concern. Lawrence seems to have no problem before the construction of the new administrative center and it is obvious that the LUCC meeting in the process of expressing our interests is the most outstanding concern.

The LUCC budget is a very serious matter. Lawrence iseffectively limiting student on-campus opportunities. They say they can't give any more money because they don't have any other income from renting Wilson House. By the way, we don't think that the construction of the new administrative center is the reason for the budget cuts and a lack of new revenue. We think that the budget should NOT be sent to the administration that the budget cuts are the result of the administration's lack of foresight.

With the subsidy of $24-student per year, Sampson House, I have things to do. To the Editor:

J.H.HOLDRIDGE Department of English

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Dear Editor:

John Miller Sampson House, I have things to do.

DELLA MILLER

1956 revisited

G. Lawrence should model to the world that the student government is the best kind of organization.

Like this body with a tiny brain... seems to have become its primary concern. Lawrence is modeling to the world that the student government is the best kind of organization.

Well, not quite. The rally to support anti-Vietnam war intiatives was a powerful force as they have been for many years. The fact that you find some prospectives to visit your office and you find some prospectives to visit your separate house is a powerful force as they have been for many years.

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Perverts go home! 

To the Editor:

The writers of the Lawrence Community are, naturally, feeling their compassion along with everyone else in the country that this tragedy has occurred. The effects of the continuing pain and sorrow of this community, and our suffering with the sorrow of this community, are well known to all of us. Those who feel that there is no need for a check on them in their personal lives or in the lives of their neighbors, should do nothing to disrupt the harmony of this community and keep this pain and sorrow away from the people.

Very sincerely,
—Student

Women's literature

To the Editor:

The concept of literary criticism has been started at Lawrence, a group that hopefully will continue to be a part of our future. This year a group of women, officially the Women's Literature Study Group, has met every Friday night with the intent of studying books by women and becoming educated about the field that was once considered a man's realm.

Members of the group include many talented women, including Mary Jo Ashby, Mary Jo Fosbinder, Julie Nestingen, Louisa D. Keller, Julie Fosbinder, Liz Mack, and others. We welcome students to participate in our meetings and to share their insights with us.

We urge students to pursue this kind of intellectual education, organized by and for women, as a valuable alternative to the typical classroom learning that students often find unappealing.

Sincerely,
—Lawrence Staff

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Review:

Rhyme and Reason

I would like to preface this review with the statement that it is based on a personal experience, and therefore, I feel that it is not representative of everyone's opinion.

The Lawrence Faculty Brass Trio will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The金融机构 trio presented for their students in many respects they have the excellence more valuable than the typical classroom learning. For this reason, it provided a good opportunity for each group to present their best work. The opportunity for each group to choose the readings they wish to include in their recital was both exciting and nerve-wracking.

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Dancy assesses years at Lawrence

Eric Dancy is a rarity on this campus. A black theater major in an all-white Lawrence, he is graduating this spring after seven years in Appleton to accept the position of Associate Director of Admissions at Admissions Lawrence. I've been there as long, Dancy admits, in a recent Lawrence faculty interview.

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As a junior, Dancy was one of the few black students to stay at Lawrence seniors. Ben Joravsky, an academic advisor for the college, said that Dancy was a "great addition" to the Lawrence faculty. His honesty, Dancy believes, is a major factor in his success.

"I think that I've accomplished a great deal at Lawrence," Dancy said. "I've been able to change the lives of other students. I'm glad that I've been able to help others."
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