Administrative Cuts Begin

by Mike Edmonds
President Thomas S. Smith's decision to reduce administrative staff positions has begun. The position of Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, held by Beth Formiller, has been eliminated. The Lawrentian has also learned that the position of Head of News and Information, formerly held by Frank Douch, has been eliminated.

The position of Associate Dean of Residential Life, currently being filled by Bruce Colwell, was also to have been eliminated but after meetings with students and staff, President Thomas Smith has reconsidered his decision and has decided not to eliminate the position (see accompanying story).

The cuts came as no surprise. Knowledge that administrative cuts were to be made has been available since last spring. During the 21 April 1978 faculty meeting, President Smith announced "a reduction in administrative positions that will result in savings of $175,000 by the 1979-80 academic year."

The Administrative Studies Committee, in their report of 29 December 1978 recommended that "the number of administrative staff positions be reduced so that a savings of $100,000 to $200,000 in salary reductions be realized by the 1979-80 academic year."

In an interview with The Lawrentian on Wednesday morning Smith indicated that the reductions "will exceed $100,000." Smith went on to say that he bears full responsibility for reduction of personnel.

When asked whether the university would be able to accommodate the reductions being made Smith replied: "I think we can," although he did admit that the issues in these areas have never been totally compensated for. The cuts were made, Smith explained by "areas where we could do jobs that need to be done with less people."

Vice President for Development, Dave Meader, was asked if the elimination of the position of Manager of Special Giving Programs, held by Ms. Forging, would adversely affect the performance of his office. He cont. on p.5

Smith speaks

Budget cuts and residential life

The Lawrentian learned on Tuesday night that the position of Associate Dean of Student Life was to be terminated as of this year. President Smith's salary budget cut for the Department of Campus Life provided the initial impetus for the decision. The administrator for Campus Life Deborah Townsend saw the elimination of the deanship as her only viable option, given the budget constraints.

Students and head-residents joined in opposition to the decision. By Wednesday, Smith had reversed his decision on the distribution of the deanship. Wednesday evening, after meeting with LUCS President Scott Myers, head residents, and Townsend, Smith decided to retrace the termination decision. Acting Associate Dean for Residential Life Bruce Colwell's position expires in August. Townsend will conduct a search for a permanent Associate Dean for Residential Life, a position for which Colwell may apply.

The following is the text of Smith's statement.

Dear Students:

I want to treat with you my thoughts and reflections on matters relating to the budget cuts that are the subject of this salutation. The Board of Trustees has been on the agenda for a year and has been discussed by members of our staff on numerous occasions in the past twelve months. The decision to move forward in making reductions was a considered one; the consequence of that decision will be accomplished between now and the beginning of the next academic year.

It is important for all of us to realize the context in which such decisions are made. There is an evil in the news media and newspaper and magazine articles that is the financial picture facing the nation is grim and higher education is not immune. Higher education requires that institutions such as ours act decisively and sensibly to achieve efficiencies in our operations. For the past several years, Lawrence has been engaged in doing just that. And I expect that we will achieve them without abandoning our commitment to excellence in our academic and extra-curricular programs.

It is also important for us to distinguish the reduction of positions from the redistribution of responsibilities. While we are making choices to do without the contributions of valued colleagues, we will do at the same time need to restructure the mission of needed programs and services. To what extent the university will maintain its commitments although it can - and must - be able to alter its structure.

I also want to address the process of making such decisions. This is both an emotional and intellectual challenge. As a decision is being made, the process is undertaken by referendum. Rather, such decisions occur as the product of discussion and consultation. A range of possible actions will be developed and alternatives will be identified. I am sensitive to the very real potential of these reductions; I do not intend to exacerbate it. This is a difficult and delicate process, but I think it is that we can think we can," although he did admit that the issues in these areas have never be

Dear Students:

I want to treat with you my thoughts and reflections on matters relating to the budget cuts that are the subject of this salutation. The Board of Trustees has been on the agenda for a year and has been discussed by members of our staff on numerous occasions in the past twelve months. The decision to move forward in making reductions was a considered one; the consequence of that decision will be accomplished between now and the beginning of the next academic year.

It is important for all of us to realize the context in which such decisions are made. There is an evil in the news media and newspaper and magazine articles that is the financial picture facing the nation is grim and higher education is not immune. Higher education requires that institutions such as ours act decisively and sensibly to achieve efficiencies in our operations. For the past several years, Lawrence has been engaged in doing just that. And I expect that we will achieve them without abandoning our commitment to excellence in our academic and extra-curricular programs.

It is also important for us to distinguish the reduction of positions from the redistribution of responsibilities. While we are making choices to do without the contributions of valued colleagues, we will do at the same time need to restructure the mission of needed programs and services. To what extent the university will maintain its commitments although it can - and must - be able to alter its structure.

I also want to address the process of making such decisions. This is both an emotional and intellectual challenge. As a decision is being made, the process is undertaken by referendum. Rather, such decisions occur as the product of discussion and consultation. A range of possible actions will be developed and alternatives will be identified. I am sensitive to the very real potential of these reductions; I do not intend to exacerbate it. This is a difficult and delicate process, but I think it is a short, the

Second, I do not believe it is appropriate for either me or anyone else to attempt the numerical projections of what Lawrence can do for its next academic year. Lawrence's annual operating budget for the 1978-79 academic year was $1,200,000 and campus life is expected to increase to $1,250,000 for the next year.

In making this reflection on student services, I sought to establish a framework whereby the student experiences at Lawrence are experienced by students. As Lawrence has had a tradition of student, staff, and administration, the renewal of curriculum requirements, and finally, the establishment of new interdisciplinary programs, the institution, we believe, will benefit from the change. Except for Brook Hall and Alexander Gym, the physical plant will be in excellent condition with Main Hall renovation and by spring term the ten year accreditation will be completed. He expressed his confidence in the strength of both faculty and students. He went on to point out that the

Admissions Office is functioning well and the development office has shown marked increases in gift receipts. He concluded, "I can leave feeling comfortable about Lawrence's future."

Since his arrival in 1969 Smith has seen much turbulence and change at Lawrence. In social legislation changes have ranged from the allowance of alcohol consumption in the dorms to student discipline in determining visitation hours. Under his presidency students were for the first time allowed to sit in on plenary sessions.

His primary concerns has always been balancing Lawrence's annual operating budget with its income sources. John Reavis of the Board of Trustees stated that Smith... has brought Lawrence through a period which has been difficult to "the university's commitment to excellence in its extracurricular programs. And whereas the Task Force recommended that..." the university would be able to "the..."

Dear Students:

I want to treat with you my thoughts and reflections on matters relating to the budget cuts that are the subject of this salutation. The Board of Trustees has been on the agenda for a year and has been discussed by members of our staff on numerous occasions in the past twelve months. The decision to move forward in making reductions was a considered one; the consequence of that decision will be accomplished between now and the beginning of the next academic year.

It is important for all of us to realize the context in which such decisions are made. There is an evil in the news media and newspaper and magazine articles that is the financial picture facing the nation is grim and higher education is not immune. Higher education requires that institutions such as ours act decisively and sensibly to achieve efficiencies in our operations. For the past several years, Lawrence has been engaged in doing just that. And I expect that we will achieve them without abandoning our commitment to excellence in our academic and extra-curricular programs.

It is also important for us to distinguish the reduction of positions from the redistribution of responsibilities. While we are making choices to do without the contributions of valued colleagues, we will do at the same time need to restructure the mission of needed programs and services. To what extent the university will maintain its commitments although it can - and must - be able to alter its structure.

I also want to address the process of making such decisions. This is both an emotional and intellectual challenge. As a decision is being made, the process is undertaken by referendum. Rather, such decisions occur as the product of discussion and consultation. A range of possible actions will be developed and alternatives will be identified. I am sensitive to the very real potential of these reductions; I do not intend to exacerbate it. This is a difficult and delicate process, but I think it is that we can think we can," although he did admit that the issues in these areas have never been totally compensated for. The cuts were made, Smith explained by "areas where we could do jobs that need to be done with less people."

Vice President for Development, Dave Meader, was asked if the elimination of the position of Manager of Special Giving Programs, held by Ms. Forging, would adversely affect the performance of his office. He cont. on p.5

Smith speaks

Budget cuts and residential life

The Lawrentian learned on Tuesday night that the position of Associate Dean of Student Life was to be terminated as of this year. President Smith's salary budget cut for the Department of Campus Life provided the initial impetus for the decision. The administrator for Campus Life Deborah Townsend saw the elimination of the deanship as her only viable option, given the budget constraints.

Students and head-residents joined in opposition to the decision. By Wednesday, Smith had reversed his decision on the distribution of the deanship. Wednesday evening, after meeting with LUCS President Scott Myers, head residents, and Townsend, Smith decided to retrace the termination decision. Acting Associate Dean for Residential Life Bruce Colwell's position expires in August. Townsend will conduct a search for a permanent Associate Dean for Residential Life, a position for which Colwell may apply.

The following is the text of Smith's statement.

Dear Students:

I want to treat with you my thoughts and reflections on matters relating to the budget cuts that are the subject of this salutation. The Board of Trustees has been on the agenda for a year and has been discussed by members of our staff on numerous occasions in the past twelve months. The decision to move forward in making reductions was a considered one; the consequence of that decision will be accomplished between now and the beginning of the next academic year.

It is important for all of us to realize the context in which such decisions are made. There is an evil in the news media and newspaper and magazine articles that is the financial picture facing the nation is grim and higher education is not immune. Higher education requires that institutions such as ours act decisively and sensibly to achieve efficiencies in our operations. For the past several years, Lawrence has been engaged in doing just that. And I expect that we will achieve them without abandoning our commitment to excellence in our academic and extra-curricular programs.

It is also important for us to distinguish the reduction of positions from the redistribution of responsibilities. While we are making choices to do without the contributions of valued colleagues, we will do at the same time need to restructure the mission of needed programs and services. To what extent the university will maintain its commitments although it can - and must - be able to alter its structure.

I also want to address the process of making such decisions. This is both an emotional and intellectual challenge. As a decision is being made, the process is undertaken by referendum. Rather, such decisions occur as the product of discussion and consultation. A range of possible actions will be developed and alternatives will be identified. I am sensitive to the very real potential of these reductions; I do not intend to exacerbate it. This is a difficult and delicate process, but I think it is that we can think we can," although he did admit that the issues in these areas have never been totally compensated for. The cuts were made, Smith explained by "areas where we could do jobs that need to be done with less people."

Vice President for Development, Dave Meader, was asked if the elimination of the position of Manager of Special Giving Programs, held by Ms. Forging, would adversely affect the performance of his office. He cont. on p.5
This past week has seen the elimination of the position of Acting Dean of Residential Life, and the initiation of a search for a full Dean to fill this position. Bruce Colwell's position was canned, essentially, and reinstated in the wake of a student petition by students who deal directly and communicate with the Acting Dean. They undoubtedly understand how effective a liaison the position should, during times of emergency.

Theoretically, Residential Life should handle the details and everyday problems which inevitably come up in dormitory and small house living. It covers for the Vice Presidents of Campus life, who is left free to innovate and create new ideas and plans to make Lawrence more attractive to present and future students. (A primary intention is to reduce attrition, and to increase admissions.) To deal with the short term conflicts which inevitably come up in daily dorm life, and yet find time to initiate long term programs may be too much to ask of one person.

The budget request for Residential Life, sent by Deborah Townsend to the Planning Team, has apparently been cut by 50%. Something or somebody has to go. Replacements in personnel and services are neither easy and convenient to make, but the structural changes in the administration put into motion by the Long Range Planning Task Force two years ago should not be arrested without a comprehensive, long-sighted alternative has been suggested, and extremely careful consideration has been made.

The Lawrence community can understand the pressures of inflation, austerity, and the need for reductions in the budget. We ask, however, that our immediate interests be addressed in making any drastic changes. We ask, for example, that all Lawrence students who sign the petition of their President's Planning Team, that their intention is to carefully consider the competencies of individual members of his administrative staff before cutting one or the other, and to inform the students involved of intent to involved sectors of the Lawrence residential community.

To the Editor,

I find it likely that in the wake of all the misconceptions about frustration, it is, at times, almost verbatim from Edith S. White, "the boys from fourth floor Trever" is involved, in an effort to dramatize the ideals which can be learned in the philosophy class. It is assumed that all of the students involved in the philosophy class have the same ideals and are willing to support them, but in order to avoid such a situation, it is important to have a clear understanding of the different levels of involvement and commitment among the students.

To the Editor,

You have attained the very highest academic distinction. You have, in the past, continuously exposed your ignorance by recklessly referring to the boys from fourth floor Trever as the "Travers". This is, however, only one of the errors that you have made in your writings. It is evident that you are not familiar with the ideals of the philosophy class and the ideas that are being discussed in class.

P.S. Give Gebhard his radio back.

The TUNES

To the Editor,

This spring a course on food nutrition will again be offered to students in the Sciences. Nutrition education has been largely ignored in school systems. Many people know only glimmerings about the food they eat, and how it affects them.

The introductory course will be a general survey course. It will cover the biological, chemical and physical aspects of food molecules and their relationship to the body. Through food, average Americans obtain 90 percent of their necessary nourishment.

To the Editor,

Right now the course is being planned. Students who are interested may apply to the Professor of Mathematics for consideration. Applications will be accepted by the end of the semester. All interested students should attend the informational meeting at the Office of Associate Dean of Students.

Weekend Film

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is the finest piece of cinematic drama we've seen in a long time. It's a play by Edward Albee which won both the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award. It's a terrific performance by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, and it packs the usual filmic excitement into its two hours. It is a study of the relationship between college students, and it is a commentary on a society that is in crisis, as well as a commentary on a society that is in crisis. It is a film that we highly recommend.

Weekend Film

The FUGU

The Project of the Status and Education of Women is an interest group which is currently accepting applications from students for the spring and summer semesters. Preference will be given to applicants with strong research and writing skills, who have completed their sophomore year and who have displayed an interest in public policy regarding women in education. Projects include internships and unpaid positions. Students may apply to receive academic credit from their sponsoring institutions. An internship entails research and writing for Project bulletins and meeting with officials and representatives of women's organizations and a limited amount of clerical support work. Individuals wishing to apply should send a resume, two writing samples, and letters of reference to PSW Internship Program, 1114 N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009.
Coping with depression at Lawrence

by Mary Thome

The white snow falls
Even deeper in the mountain village
To what loneliness
May even the thoughts of that
Man fade
Who dwells amid the drifts that
Bury all.
Remember Jack Manwell

by Judy Ingersoll

When asked what one gift he would leave the Lawrence Community if he had an unlimited budget, Jack Manwell’s answer was indicative of the attitudes and actions he has displayed during his 21-year career as Director of the Physical Plant.

“If I could present Lawrence with any new facility, it would be a new athletic complex located on this side of the river; a gym that, if built, would be widely used and enjoyed this side of the river; a gym that, if built, would be a fine institution with a bright future.” Mr. Manwell and his wife plan to reside in Florida during the greater part of the year, returning to the Midwest to visit. He is confident that with the aid of the competent members of his staff, his successor will have the same positive experiences he has had here.

It is fitting that the remodeling of Main Hall and the departure of Mr. Manwell coincide, for as community manager, the Lawrence Community “Remember the Main” they will also “remember Jack Manwell,” who helped bring Lawrence a more comfortable, efficient and safe community.

When asked what one gift he would leave the Lawrence Community if he had an unlimited budget, Jack Manwell’s answer was indicative of the attitudes and actions he has displayed during his 21-year career as Director of the Physical Plant.

“If I could present Lawrence with any new facility, it would be a new athletic complex located on this side of the river; a gym that, if built, would be widely used and enjoyed this side of the river; a gym that, if built, would be a fine institution with a bright future.” Mr. Manwell and his wife plan to reside in Florida during the greater part of the year, returning to the Midwest to visit. He is confident that with the aid of the competent members of his staff, his successor will have the same positive experiences he has had here.

It is fitting that the remodeling of Main Hall and the departure of Mr. Manwell coincide, for as community manager, the Lawrence Community “Remember the Main” they will also “remember Jack Manwell,” who helped bring Lawrence a more comfortable, efficient and safe community.

Rules for Lawrence Univ.

by Stuart Spencer

Sank’s Law: That which cannot be postponed can be cancelled. Whatever is essentially essential is not in the budget.

Wroblewski’s Law: Whatever is trivial is affordable; whatever is essential is not in the budget.

Koroth’s Law: For every completed registration form, there are at least three drop slips.

Page’s Law: Whatever can be spoken can be broadcast; whatever is greasy can be eaten; whatever is greasy can also be used as hair tonic.

Coffelt’s Law: Every Sage single will accommodate three students. A Plants double will rarely hold more than one.

Lonnquist’s Law: That which is impossible can be achieved with a little grit.

Burski’s Law: “Trenches” are those into which students fall. “Retrenchers” are those who are the following winter and only essential members of the administration may fall into these.

Towend’s Law: Being vice president of a University is not a popularity contest. It is a hide-and-seek contest.

Submarine Sandwiches

Introducing from Milwaukee

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 a.m. — MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY — SATURDAY: 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 4:00 p.m. — MIDNIGHT

Phone Ahead for Fast Service—731-0644

New — Fresh Baked Bread — Hot
Out of the oven every 4 hours.

is the biggest thing to hit the valley since the introduction of truly BIG appetites.

MONDAY SPECIAL: Buy half a turkey sub, and get a FREE small coke.

347 W. College Ave.
Across from the Viking Theatre
(Well Worth the Walk)

Get your Subs at Trever, Sunday nights at 9:30

“Cousins”}

Rules for Lawrence Univ.

by Stuart Spencer

Sank’s Law: That which cannot be postponed can be cancelled. Whatever is essentially essential is not in the budget.

Wroblewski’s Law: Whatever is trivial is affordable; whatever is essential is not in the budget.

Koroth’s Law: For every completed registration form, there are at least three drop slips.

Page’s Law: Whatever can be spoken can be broadcast; whatever is greasy can be eaten; whatever is greasy can also be used as hair tonic.

Coffelt’s Law: Every Sage single will accommodate three students. A Plants double will rarely hold more than one.

Lonnquist’s Law: That which is impossible can be achieved with a little grit.

Burski’s Law: “Trenches” are those into which students fall. “Retrenchers” are those who are the following winter and only essential members of the administration may fall into these.

Towend’s Law: Being vice president of a University is not a popularity contest. It is a hide-and-seek contest.
Exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini called the Shah's departure "only a first step," and vows to return. In Paris interview with CBS-TV Khomeini repeated the new Sha-appointed civilian government headed by Ayatollah Bahktiar, and said that he had created a provisional Islamic revolutionary council which he himself would guide, rather than rule.

The danger of a military coup by the army leadership still loyai to the Shah could be averted by a return to Bakhtiar. Washington announced that a dozen fighter planes would be sent to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for Saudi security in light of the Middle East situation. The Iranians want to be assured that the Russians withdraw their forces from the Iranian crisis in order to bolster their influence in the Middle East.

Bahktiar received final approval for his exile from the Iranian parliament. He pledged to work for a "normal" relationship with the United States. The Iranians will run from Aug. 25 until Dec. 14, 1979.

For Students: Students are now invited to study the University of Zagreb's new GLCA Yugoslavia Program. The program consists of a one-quarter session in Zagreb followed by two academic sessions, including language study, a course on Yugoslavia, and course work at an American university.

Tuition is determined by and paid directly to the home college. Total tuition will equal approximately one-half of the home college's 1979-80 annual tuition. In each case, students will be able to retain their financial aid from the home college.

Application materials may be obtained from Prof. Majmudor Povolny, the Lawrence campus program advisor. Applications must be returned to Povolny by April 1st.

Yugoslavia has a unique economic system and a multi-ethnic communist society. It has been a dividing line and scene of confrontation between east and west for more than a thousand years. Students of all disciplines should seriously consider taking advantage of the unusual opportunities offered by this innovative program.

Administrative Cuts
cont. from p. 1
replied that although the elimination of the position would be hard on his office, he could not really predict its effect on fund raising efforts.

Smith, in response to the same question, felt that the void left by the elimination of Ms. For- miller's position would be filled by recent fund raising efforts on the part of trustees and alumni.

Lee Ester, Director of Public Relations, said that the decision not to fill the position vacated by Frank Duchow "was unfortunate for Lawrence because I think Frank did a great deal of work for the name of Lawrence University more different public relations.

Ester said that he understood the decision to make administrative cuts. "He (Smith) is in a bind. He's got to cut something to make ends meet. But I do think that it's unfortunate that this was a place that had to be cut. At this time, when Lawrence needs both more administrative and community participation.

The decision to cut the position of Lawrence Student Development and Records was made on the part of trustees and alumni.

At this time, when Lawrence needs both more administrative and community participation, used to retain their financial aid from the home college.
Create!

Student entries are now being accepted for the seventh annual Nick Adams Short Story Prize competition.

The prize, named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many of Ernest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $2,000 given by an anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. It will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior who submits a short story which best exemplifies the creative process. The results of the competition will be announced, and the $1,000 prize awarded to the winner, in May. Last year's contest was won by Sue Rowe of Knox College.

Another exciting prospect for Lawrence dancers is the possibility of bringing in a professional dance troupe or choreographer to lead a series of master classes. Although a fee would have to be charged for these classes, it would probably be small. Dance is an activity that has been underemphasized and insufficiently funded for too long. The dance company hopes to convince the administration that there is a definite interest in dance at Lawrence. We believe it would be worth their time and money to develop a larger and stronger dance department.

by Sharon E. Lutes

In 1976 the freshman studies program was reestablished at Lawrence contrary to popular opinion, the present program is not a reversal of the program of 30 years ago, but rather another step in a series of improvements.

The original concept of the freshman studies program was developed over 30 years ago. Since then the program has undergone tremendous alterations. Initially the program lasted two terms. All freshmen studied with the same material for both terms.

In 1964, freshman studies was revised to include one term of freshman studies and one term of Topics of Inquiry. Material in each study group was different and faculty members were teaching in areas outside of their field.

This program was again revised in 1975, allowing freshmen to choose two seminars in areas of particular interest to them. The seminars were designed by the professors teaching them, thus allowing for personal interests and enthusiasm to shine through. The seminar program lasted for three years before the faculty decided another improvement was necessary.

The present freshman studies program was adopted in 1978, allowing freshmen to take one seminar of freshman studies and one seminar of Topics of Inquiry. The freshman seminar is multi-purpose. It is designed to provide a common intellectual experience which all freshmen share. Hopefully these essays will prove provoking works, freshmen are induced to discuss and argue inside and outside the classroom, thus forming a common bond among them.

The books chosen form a basis on which future intellectual growth can be built. Through oral and written discussions of these books, freshmen also learn to read and write analytically. Freshman seminars are not as large as students tend to think. A total of 100 freshmen were built between freshmen. The books provided a common basis for conversation outside the realm of "Where are you from?" and "What is your major?" If students didn't like a particular book, they all had a common complaint.

In spite of the uniformity of the material, many freshmen found there were severe inequities among professors concerning grading. Professor Chaney tends to believe that these inequities are not as large as students tend to think. A total of 100 freshmen will take the program, however, will be more diverse student body. About 50 students will graduate from now on when today's freshmen are the seniors of their academic careers.


A summer in Norway

The International Summer School at the University of Oslo in Norway is preparing to welcome 300 students, teachers, and other professionals from 50 countries to its 23rd session beginning on June 21 and ending August 3, 1979.

The Summer School, organized in 1947 for American Students who wanted to study in Norway, has steadily attracted a more and more diverse student body. About half of the 1,500 participants were from the U.S. The rest came from 40 other nations, including both the People's Republic of China and the USSR.

English is the language of instruction. Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered in art, literature, history, economics, sociology, music, international relations, and political science—all from a Norwegian perspective taught by Norwegian faculty.

Four levels of intensive instruction in Norwegian language are also available. The course in Peace Research, taught by the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, and a new course in Energy and the Environment are particularly unique. Special graduate courses for professionals in specific areas are available, including Planning, Medical Care and Public Health Service, and Environmental Education.

The University of Oslo is a member of the European University system, and all courses, and credits are transferable to most U.S. and Canadian universities. An application fee for board, room, registration, and course-related expenses for the six-week session varies from $750 to $1,100 depending upon courses taken. No tuition is paid by the students as the program is covered by the Norwegian education system. Two years of college are required for admission.

Residents of the U.S. and Canada may obtain a course catalog and application form from: North American Ad­missions Office, Olaf College, Northfield, Min­nesota 55057.

Freshman studies reviewed

The International Summer School at the University of Oslo in Norway is preparing to welcome 300 students, teachers, and other professionals from 50 countries to its 23rd session beginning on June 21 and ending August 3, 1979.

The Summer School, organized in 1947 for American Students who wanted to study in Norway, has steadily attracted a more and more diverse student body. About half of the 1,500 participants were from the U.S. The rest came from 40 other nations, including both the People's Republic of China and the USSR.

English is the language of instruction. Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered in art, literature, history, economics, sociology, music, international relations, and political science—all from a Norwegian perspective taught by Norwegian faculty.

Four levels of intensive instruction in Norwegian language are also available. The course in Peace Research, taught by the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, and a new course in Energy and the Environment are particularly unique. Special graduate courses for professionals in specific areas are available, including Planning, Medical Care and Public Health Service, and Environmental Education.

The University of Oslo is a member of the European University system, and all courses, and credits are transferable to most U.S. and Canadian universities. An application fee for board, room, registration, and course-related expenses for the six-week session varies from $750 to $1,100 depending upon courses taken. No tuition is paid by the students as the program is covered by the Norwegian education system. Two years of college are required for admission.

Residents of the U.S. and Canada may obtain a course catalog and application form from: North American Ad­missions Office, Olaf College, Northfield, Min­nesota 55057.
Undoubtedly, financing the enhanced expenses reduced Federation, however, your travel sleep, relax, and exchange travel tidbits. Youth hostels are also meeting castle of Holiday Inn quality. The to a common goal, there is little encrusted in grime and surrounded by barbed wire. Over two dollars. In Italy than in others. In Norway, to eight dollars, cheaper than any however, hostel fees are equal to, will take place during the week of and Colman during meals, the Voting booths will be in Downer and certificates and merchandise from library. Profits will go towards a guide to various activities in Appleton. Because of lack of space and experience in this area, the bars on the avenue will not be discussed herein. Here, then, is an Out­ guide to Appleton. My favorite pastime, besides writing for the Lawrenceian, is eating. Appleton has a number of good eateries from which to choose: Baurier's Beef and Pizza Co., located at 104 N. High Street, provides a novel atmosphere in which to enjoy pizza and sandwiches at reasonable prices. Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Baurier's has a reputation as a "fun" place well-known among students.

Although I know little about cooking, Appleton's has developed quite a following strictly by word-of-mouth. Located at 507 College Ave., Jack's offers sandwiches and soups, flatbread and salads, and is highly recommended. The newest addition to Appleton's restaurant scene is The Appleton Repertory Theatre, located right off campus at 219 E. College. Here, the atmosphere is almost as good as the food. Cooking right at the table, the chef puts on a show at the same time. Lunch prices range from $2 for buffalo chicken to $6 for lobster. Dinner prices are three dollars more for the same par­ tison plus a serving of shrimp. Highly recommended.

19 January, 1979 THE LAWRENTER Page 7

Youth hosteling: The only way to go

So, you're going traveling! Undoubtedly, financing the journey is of major concern. Through the help and ac­ commodations of the International Youth Hostel Federation, however, your travel expenses can become reduced and the experiences enhanced. In addition to travel planning and tourist information, the IYHF provides the cheapest accommodation available in Europe and the U.S. Youth hostels are also meeting places for adventurers to eat, sleep, relax, and exchange travel tidbits.

Although hostels are directed to a common goal, there is little uniformity among them. Hostels vary from country to country, city to city, and even from hostel to hostel. The hostel in Munich, for example, is a restored castle of Holiday Inn quality. The hostel in Dublin, in contrast, is curtained in grime and surrounded by barbed wire.

In some countries it is more advantageous to stay in hostels than in others. In Norway, a night's lodging can cost from six to eight dollars, cheaper than any other country in Europe. In Italy, however, hostel fees are equal to, or in some cases higher than in others. In Norway, a night's lodging can cost from six to eight dollars, cheaper than any other country in Europe. In Italy, however, hostel fees are equal to, or in some cases higher than in others.

For more elegant dining, try Martine's at 305 W. College Ave. They're open until 11 p.m. and have a reputation as a "fun" place well-known among students.

For those who are tiring of traditional meals, Appleton is fortunate to have restaurants specializing in other exotic foods. Karras Restaurant at 207 N. College serves fine Greek and American cuisine.

Several restaurants in town cater to those who enjoy Oriental food. The Dragon Gate, 66 W. College, dishes up a variety of delicious Chinese cooking in four provincial styles. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. daily. The newest addition to Appleton's restaurant scene is The Appleton Repertory Theatre, located right off campus at 219 E. College. Here, the atmosphere is almost as good as the food. Cooking right at the table, the chef puts on a show at the same time. Lunch prices range from $2 for buffalo chicken to $6 for lobster. Dinner prices are three dollars more for the same par­tison plus a serving of shrimp. Highly recommended.

After dinner, work off those calories at one of Appleton's many gyms. By far the most popular dance hall in town is The Fire

New public policy program

Lawrence University has received a $100,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York, to be used in establishing an interdisciplinary program in public policy analysis beginning in the fall of 1979. The purpose of the grant is to enable students to apply knowledge from the social sciences and from the natural sciences to such contemporary issues as energy policy and environmental problems and health services delivery.

Funds from the grant will be used to hire a specialist in public policy analysis, to develop new courses and to buy additional computer terminals to be used by students in the program.

The program is not designed to take the place of a minor, but rather to be considered an area of concentration, accessible to all students. What's there to do in Appleton?
Contra Deminutio Laurensis

Richard Davis

In Days of Old, no Poet dared depend
On his own Inspiration to extend
Its helping hand to him whose ever-required
Far often h'ad to write when Un-inspired.
And therefore two expediences would use:
Id est, he'd plagiarize, or call the Muse
Our Modern poets, when they've not Turned On
Have not care; they stretch, lean back, and yawn.
Without regard to Meter, Form, or Sense.
Its helping hand to him whene'er required—
And therefore two expediencies would use;
Without regard to Meter, Form, or Sense.

Inscribing lines in Concept most intense
Id est, he'd plagiarize, or call the Muse.
No matter how their prosy pens may roam,
Or Beast do I herein call forth,
So Sing, O Sisters Nine, if yet you can!

No Epic Songs, no tortured Fates of Man
By stolen line and Invocation both.
(Our Modern poets, when they're not Turned On
Sing of days gone by, of Glories past
I shall attempt to overcome my sloth
Since I'm no Poet, either Old or New,
Instead, a subject of much greater Worth.
The Cause, Extent, and Rate of the decline
Sing of Rage, and redefine
Which now, I fear, becometh Lawrence State.
And darkens the Horizons of our Days.
Which manifests itself in Myriad Ways
Convince us that it's not too late to weld
Assure us that the Fall can be reversed
And, though you paint the Canvas at its worst,
Regarding the Beginning of the End,
And then, I pray, go Elsewhere with your Songs
Set forth now in detail these many Wrongs
Sing of Lawrence College, once held Great,
And why those Glories now are fading fast;
Dear Reader, rest assured, I'll let you know.
When I am speaking out, ex animo.
And don't confuse those Other Views with Mine
But caveat lector, in every line,
I'll now assert what Other Folks contend
For judging from the present local Mood,
Excessive Satire could be misconstrued
Might hinder or prevent my Graduation.
So I'll not ask the reader to play Sleuth;
That Deans do much more Work for much less Pay;
This strikes him Odd, since it is Clear as Day
One critic looks to Wilson House and sees
Thus "flex-time" equals day-long Coffee-Break.
On Grounds that it has liberally defined
To harbor a domestic sort of Pheasant
There, students thought it useful, meet, and pleasant
And summons forth the Call: "Destory the Dorm!"
Which shapes and mis-directs it in this Form
When feeling Hostile towards the World or School
Someone will grant indulgence to his Whims
Or Sometimes after closing-time at Jim 's
And thinks he makes a statement Bold and Brash
That now he's really showed those Sampson guys
(That rhyme, I know, makes Taylor want to scream.)
But with every new Retrench he more appears
To be a one-man Corps of Engineers:
He builds his Trenches skillfully—note how
He fixes your Cottage, now produce some Cheese.
Ah! Meader! Hirby! Swift! We beg you, please,
Yet some, not satisfied, with wand'ring Eye
Are sending shock-waves out into the Night
As if each damaged Vent and broken Light
Don't solve a thing; the Real Problem's Trever
This strikes him Odd, since it is Clear as Day
That Deans do much more Work for much less Pay;
Though lately I have heard around the joint
By overturning Cans and dumping Trash
Into the Hall hip-deep: but I'm afraid
That now he's really showed those Sampson guys
(That metaphor is strained, obtuse, absurd,
Or say on Smith the greatest Burden lies;
Regarding him with less than full Respect,
And Wrolstad, as the Power behind the Throne
Must feel himself becoming more Alone.

Some claim our ills from Tenure do arise
Or say on Smith the greatest Burden lies.
Regarding him with less than full Respect.
They find him strangely short of Intellect.
Or say on Smith the greatest Burden lies;
Regarding him with less than full Respect,
Appropriate technology?
by Rufus Hellendale
Technology should lighten the workload man must carry to stay alive. In the modern world, there are growing problems of unemployment, non-renewable resource depletion, and environmental pollution. Present technological solutions are inadequate. If today's technology does not do the job, how should it be changed?
The idea of appropriate technology is a simple one. It attempts to maximize worker benefits while reducing the associated costs of unemployment, non-renewable resource depletion, and environmental pollution. The focus of some technological organizations today is to re-examine important production and consumption patterns in Europe, the U.S. and especially the developing countries. Is technology really lightening people's burden in a given work context? They also consider its affect on unemployment, non-renewable resource depletion, and environmental pollution. The "A.T." groups are developing viable alternatives including recycling waste water, urban food production, and solar greenhouses. One of the best publicized innovations is that of residential solar heating.

Wisconsin winters are cold and often unpredictable. But 75 percent of the total space and 80 percent of the water heating needs of a new home can be provided for by designing the structure to collect solar radiation during the day, and to use the stored heat during cloudy days and cold nights.
The biggest obstacle to putting in solar collectors is ignorance. Architects, builders and the public itself resists design change and increased initial costs. The hesitancy should change as the public learns more about solar energy. Attitudes are the principal obstacle to solar homes in Wisconsin. People must change their conception of what a house in Wisconsin should have good insulation, few openings to the sunless North, East and West, and large pane of unshaded glass to the South, and enough thermal mass to store incoming solar heat.

Another obstacle to solar energy has been rapid turnover figures and assumptions used in figuring the economics of solar designs and systems. The average American home is kept for less than four years. Its hard to justify the investment in solar space and water heating if you're planning to move soon.

Applying solar heating techniques to older buildings is expensive but it is still worth it. The potential load carried by solar is dependent upon the type (site, orientation) of structure to be retrofitted. It is always cheaper to build solar heating and energy efficiency into a structure than to add it on later. Energy conservation in the form of additional insulation, storm window, caulking, etc. is much more economical than adding solar collectors. They are a necessary second step, however.

Obstacles to retrofitting a regular house include aesthetics, buyer uncertainty regarding the purchase, installation and possible legal problems from overshadowing your neighbors. But these are not economic obstacles. A well designed and installed retrofit of a solar space or water heating system will quickly pay for itself. The price of fuel will continue to rise, and the public should take of the advantages of solar design.
People, Time and Rolling Stone, opinions stated herein? Because this article. Why should anyone read, ponder, or respect the ten. I have no legitimate ideas. For an ensemble once not agree with my selections, do I have the job here. With this, let's move on to the list. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter.

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."

Another criterion was that the album under consideration had to be comprised of original compositions by artists like Emmylou Harris, Steely Dan and Crosby & Nash. There were very few restrictions on what albums could qualify for the top ten. It had to be released after the stroke of midnight, January 1, 1978 and previous to the same time one year later. This criterion eliminated such worthy works as Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty" and Jani Mitchell's "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter."
**Personal Announcements**

**JAMES AND B.S.**
Here's your annual reminder to attend tonight's games. Our team is in dire need of support. Please join us at the Kohler Coffeehouse and Union Recreation areas. Suggestions can be sent in writing to Ross Office.

**THE UNION COMMITTEE INVITES interested community members to submit in writing, suggestions for physical improvements to the Coffeehouse and Union Recreation areas. Suggestions should be sent to Cora Lee Ferk, Colman Hall.

**THE FIRST LUCC meeting of the year is scheduled for Sunday, January 21, at 8:00 p.m. The suggestions can be sent in writing to Ross Office.**

---

**General Announcements**

**THE MACALESTER TRIO will perform works by Mozart, Dvorak and Brahms in the Lawrence University Chamber Series on Friday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence's Music/Drama Center.**

**THE VIking ROOM COMMITTEE invites interested community members to submit in writing, suggestions for physical improvements to the Coffeehouse and Union Recreation areas. Suggestions should be sent to Cora Lee Ferk, Colman Hall.

**THE UNION COMMITTEE INVITES interested community members to submit in writing, suggestions for physical improvements to the Coffeehouse and Union Recreation areas. Suggestions should be sent to Cora Lee Ferk, Colman Hall.

**THE LAWRENTIAN is pleased to nominate Professor Lawrence D. Longley as Player of the Week. Said Longley of his recent engagement, "I'm getting engaged to a girl I've known for fifteen years. I don't believe in rushing things." On his third call to the Lawrentian office, Longley said that his engagement to Republican Judith Richards, M.B.A. Northwestern, is truly "bipartisan" in nature. Congratulations Lar, we couldn't be happier for you.

---

**Jim's Place**

_Come meet your Devil at the home of the Red Devil_

**Lawrence Students!**

Stop in and celebrate the new term at Cleo's

**Cleo’s Bar — The unique bar in Appleton**
Swimmers win!

Last Saturday, the Lawrence University Swim Team battled old man winter along with Carroll College in their first dual meet of the season.

A vastly improved Carroll team put up a fierce fight, but the Vikings triumphed 206-127.

Lawrence had the advantage of superior depth over Carroll, even though four Vikings swimmers were out with injuries.

The score was relatively close throughout the game, but Lawrence grabbed an early lead and managed to maintain it. The score was 81-59 at halftime, and the Vikings gradually added to the lead in the second period.

Coach Mike (Tedd) Gullatt attributed the women's victory to "their super defense and rebounding. Vicki Corbeil had an incredible 18 rebounds, which has her for first place in individual rebounds with her old record set last year." Susan (Kathy Boenje) was no slouch herself in grabbing 13 rebounds.

Women dribblers unstoppable

by Deb Freese

The women's basketball team continued their winning ways last Tuesday by beating Concordia 52-41. The game had been postponed on Saturday when the Concordia team could not get out of Milwaukee because of the Great Blizzard of '79. The victory Tuesday gave the squad a 2-0 record and a 1-0 conference standing.

The score was 40-19 at halftime, and the Vikings triumphed 57-43.

The women's basketball team put up a fierce fight, but the team was unable to get out of the lead in the second period.

Vicki Corbeil led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Concordia with 8. Janet with 7, Pam with 22, and Woody with 2 each. The spike free on the bench helped the officials considerably by pointing out the many rule infractions. TheOfficials were reminded not to embarrass anyone on the court, especially the referees.

The next game was packed with thrills and skills for the Vikings fans who follow the women's gripping schedule. Wednesday the team played Mt. Mary's in Milwaukee. Followed by a return game to Concordia on Friday in Milwaukee.

The results of these games will be reported in detail on next week's page.

B-ballers win one, lose two

by Normade Brow and Berde Rinken

With the 1979 tennis season nearly upon us, the netmen are preparing both mentally and physically for this year's grid, so as not to disappoint their annulated, bred fans. All over campus this winter students, professors, and health center employees have been busy preparing for the year's sphere of activity, which has been redefined against such stalwart opposition as Fox Valley Lutheran and the Lawrence University Plant Club. Rather than risk inaccurate reports, these journalists tracked high schools and the college tennis plots to the perch of one Mary Heinecke, formerly Lawrence's Bob Lieutenant but now an instructor in Zen Buddhism and judo renaissance.

She had some choice words.

"The karma is right," she said, describing her tennis habits from the lotus position. "But the karma is not right when there is Stu, with hard work and pressure in the face of free feet. I'll call it even-stevens against Plant Club." She continued, "I am quite a monster. I say this now outright. I am warm, and I'm ready."

"The elusive Cron Mueller makes another road trip, this time to Ripon. Ripon has organized the Red Carpet treatment to all Lawrence fans in this includes champagne and caviar."

Tennis again - so soon?

by Mary De Freese

We finally tracked down at Jim's Place under a mass of coats and popcorn. Grimly wetly, we grabbed our pen and began singing "Little Dutch Coupe" through his mouth. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door.

"As he grabbed our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"

Ron Lammert, the captain of the Phi Delta House wearing only a new overcoat, I'm warm, and I'm ready. We gave up the pen for lost and hurried in search of Dan Bern, who had tripped over on our way out the door. As he gave us our ankles in tears we realized this was neither the species nor the species for us."

"We're going to be ten-and-oh!" he shouted. "We're going to be ten-and-oh!"