

The Lawrentian

Volume CVI, No. 3

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

October 7, 1988

Lecture explores views on women

By Margaret Harrison
Lawrentian Staff

Joan Gunderson, director of Women's Studies and Professor of History at St. Olaf College addressed the study of gender in historical studies and in the liberal arts curriculum Wednesday, October 5, on two occasions.

In her Main Hall Forum entitled, "Re-visioning the Past: Impact of Women's History on Historical Studies," Gunderson asserted that traditionally historians have created an incomplete and distorted version of the past and now must look for ways to recreate "a comprehensive and inclusive version of the past."

We have made "one-way attempts" and simply inserted women into the existing framework, she said. This has been done by looking at women as victims or at the absence of women, thus it has "continued the notion that women have no history," she said.

Others have also used the "special unit or chap-



Joan Gunderson speaks on gender.

Photo by Erik Hoyer

ter" approach, which she argues appears as tokenism and is simply poor history. Gunderson asserted that these traditional approaches of inserting women into historical studies have avoided the necessary task of rethinking the canon or seeing it as possibly faulty or distorted.

Using the examples of her research on the history of the Anglican church in the American colonies, and the role of women and men on the 19th century Minnesota frontier, Gunderson argued that we must first

"rethink the way in which we talk about power." Traditionally, she said, we think of power as a tool and not as a relationship.

Authority, however, demands that the public legitimizes and follows it, thus creating a relationship. For instance, she stated that the pattern of the Great Awakening in the mid-18th century spread first and foremost through female lines of kin, indicating that women had a direct impact on the choice of denomination of their

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\$400,000 support LU science

By My Lo Ly
Lawrentian Staff

Over \$400,000 in grants has been given to Lawrence University for the advancement of its chemistry, physics, and computer science departments.

Professor Jerrold Lokensgard and the chemistry department received \$95,250 from the National Science Foundation toward acquiring a 250 MHz Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. The new spectrometer will replace a 15 year old 60 MHz spectrometer that can only detect the presence of hydrogen atoms.

According to Lokensgard, the new spectrometer will be able to detect, in addition to hydrogen atoms, carbon and fluorine atoms. This instrument is more sensitive than the older model; it will be able to show molecular structures in greater detail using less sample and the results will be easier to interpret.

The total cost of the spectrometer is over \$190,000. The other half of the money came from the Pew Charitable Trust.

Another \$249,433 was awarded to the Lawrence Physics Department to construct a computation laboratory headed by Professor David Cook.

"The objective of this project will be pursued through a three-year program having curriculum and faculty development as its principle activities," said Cook.

"We undertook this project not so much to aid students in the learning of physics -- though that will happen -- but so as to de-

velop their skills in the use of computer-based tools for the conduct of physics," explained Cook.

Since only a very few number of schools have these tools, according to Cook, both Lawrence itself and this project will ultimately have an impact on schools on a national level.

"When you're the leader, you have no one to follow," Cook added.

The project received two grants, \$200,000 from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles and \$49,433 from the National Science Foundation.

Thomas Naps of the computer science department at Lawrence was also awarded \$65,043 for an algorithm visualization laboratory.

"The strong point (of the graphic work stations) is their ability to display instructions on the screen" and to show "how algorithms manipulate data," said Naps. The lab's objective is to enable students to understand the data structure and algorithms at a conceptual level.

Naps and two students, Chris Hundhausen and Pam Knaschel, had already begun developing the software for the project over the summer.

The two grants awarded were \$35,043 from the National Science Foundation and \$30,000 from the Cray Research Foundation of Minneapolis.

The primary goals of these projects are to improve the quality of undergraduate education and to prepare students for post-graduate study and employment in the sciences.

Freshman guides help Studies

Book aids discussion, writing

By Anne Krápe
Lawrentian Staff

Assembled by Mark Dintenfass, professor of English at Lawrence, *The Freshman Studies Book* has been issued to this fall's freshman class as a guide to the Freshman Studies course and its expectations.

The manual concerns "issues of writing but also understanding and discussing the work," ex-

plains Frank Doeringer, professor of history and the director of the Freshman Studies program.

The book describes class discussion and gives some suggestions for participation and careful reading of the works.

Emphasizing writing as an integral part of the course, the handbook discusses some fundamental elements, the development of a thesis, and common mechanical

problems. The section on writing provides a style manual, two sample papers, and information on the Writing Lab. The guide also encourages students to contact their professors and work out questions or difficulties with specific assignments.

Several students who have read through the work said that it gave them a better idea of what is expected and thought that it would be useful for

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Radio highlights various texts

By Erica Langhus
Lawrentian Staff

In "trying to break the barrier" between the Lawrence classroom and the greater Appleton community, Frank Doeringer, director of Freshman Studies, and two students, Chris Lynch and Todd Niquette, have devised radio programs

highlighting various aspects of the Freshman Studies program.

According to Doeringer, the idea for the *From the Mudd* broadcasts originated with Lynch and himself when the freshman course was revamped two years ago. "We wanted to revitalize a hallmark of Lawrence for a larger audience," Doeringer said.

Lynch wanted to offer "more serious radio offerings" and show the public "what goes on in the university intellectually," said Doeringer.

The hour-long broadcasts, which are aired on WLFM Thursdays at 7 p.m., usually focus on a work currently being studied in Freshman Studies.

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Luke Lavitt gives bood at Panhel blood drive.

Photo by Erik Hoyer

Ideology differs between Bush, Dukakis

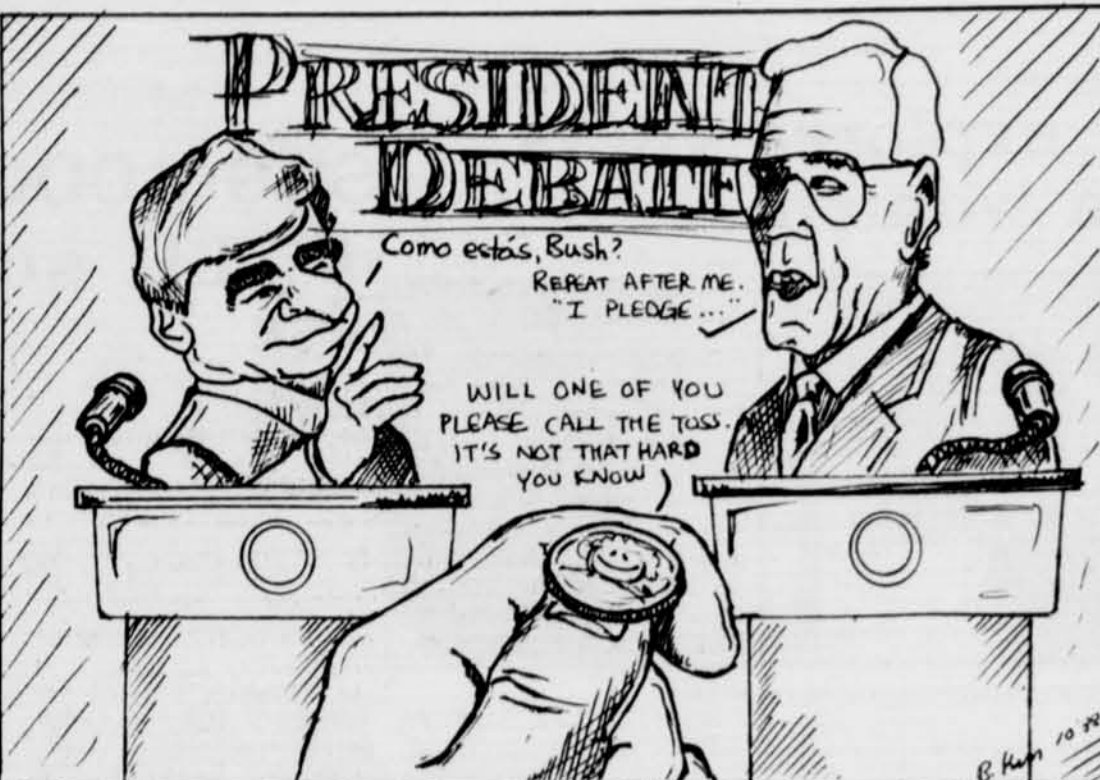
Dukakis and Bentsen fit to lead nation

On November 8th, 1988 the American people will participate in perhaps the most pivotal election of this century. The next President of the United States will be faced with tremendous challenges and opportunities domestically and abroad. Democrat Michael Dukakis possesses the competence and integrity needed to lead the United States into the next decade.

One such issue facing the next President is the revitalization and improvement of American educational systems. The Reagan/Bush

administration has slashed educational spending by sixteen percent and in the process has limited funding for college loans and Pell Grants. Mike Dukakis wants to create tuition prepayment programs and other forms of financial assistance to make a quality education available to all motivated students.

Other issues challenging the next President can be categorized as "social responsibilities" - health care, good jobs at good wages, and civil rights. Dukakis has won approval for a universal health care proposal in Massachusetts and, as President, would assure coverage for the forty



affordable housing for lower income citizens.

The Reagan/Bush administration has doubled the national debt to over two trillion dollars, making America the largest debtor nation in the world. Governor Dukakis believes that the solution to this problem lies in the re-establishing of the United States' competitiveness in world markets. While doing so, he wants to protect American workers from plant closings and retrain workers that need new million Americans who have no health insurance. Mike Dukakis wants to increase benefits for workers' compensation and raise the minimum wage, as he did in Massachusetts, as well as increase the availability of

skills in order to retain their jobs.

Dukakis will stabilize the defense spending established under the Reagan/Bush administration in order to bring the deficit under control without eliminating important social programs. This stabilization is necessary with the current warming of East/West relations that may spur future arms reductions.

Also demanding immediate revision are foreign policies directed at Central America and other third world nations. Dukakis supports the Contadora peace process and recognizes that the problems of Mexico, a country largely ignored by the Reagan/Bush administration, demand immediate attention from its

northern neighbor.

The 1988 presidential campaign has been a fierce battle of words and ideals for both Democratic and Republican camps. Pressing issues such as the ones addressed above will test our next President's leadership abilities and moral integrity as never before.

The time has come to put to rest the campaign rhetoric and half-truths of the George Bush campaign. We must elect Governor Michael Dukakis to be the next competent leader of the United States.

Written by Lawrence Young Democrats - Information supplied by the Dukakis/Bentsen Headquarters, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bush, Quayle would keep U.S. strong

Here it is, 1988, another election faces an apathetic Lawrence student body. Originally, I looked toward the task of explaining George Bush and Dan Quayle's ultimate victory on November 8-9, 1988 with distress. What could I possibly verbalize that has not already been said? As in any election, those that will vote have made their decision and will not be swayed anyway. But my distress was alleviated Wednesday evening, for on that night sat for one and a half hours to watch Senators Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen spar it out. I watched as Senator Bentsen finally demonstrated that he does have something in common with Michael Dukakis - the ability to sidestep the issues, muddle over embarrassments, such as his \$10,000 breakfasts, and his hiding behind the name of John F. Kennedy every time the questions of credibility arise.

This campaign is, without a doubt, the most low reaching, seedy, and vacuous of any in the last thirty years. It has centered on the innocuous and it is built on the most non-sequiters that I have ever had the displeasure of experiencing. It is a campaign of misinformation where Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen employ scare tactics claiming that George Bush will raid the Social Security fund, throw the aged out into the streets, and drive the environment into ruin to name a few. Meanwhile, you can walk across Boston Harbor, and Dukakis himself suggested in February of 1988 that those elderly going into nursing homes

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The Lawrentian

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Space research vital for nation

By David Kueter
 Lawrentian Staff

Well, it's about time. Last Thursday, after a hiatus of over two and a half years, the space shuttle Discoverer was launched successfully. The shuttle disaster of January 1986 and the ensuing bureaucratic chaos in the administration at NASA cast a doubt on the future of the American space program.

Over the past few years, the major political argument with regard to outer space has been over the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense system. NASA's budget is but a fraction compared to that of the defense department, yet space exploration is one of the most important programs right now. If we don't get the ball rolling now, it could become too late.

We are living on a planet with a finite amount of resources, while at the

same time, the population is rising exponentially. It's obvious that these resources cannot support us indefinitely. Some experts have estimated that some of our energy resources could be depleted within the next twenty years.

We also need some elbow room. One fourth of the world's population lives in China alone. It is only a matter of time before we overpopulate this planet (if we haven't already) and before the planet's resources are sucked dry.

However, we have, or are on the verge of having, the technology to expand, into the inner solar system. The moon, Mars, and several of Jupiter's moons have all been targeted as possible sites for future colonization.

The asteroid belt has been cited as a possible source for raw materials. Underwater testing is already working to simulate

manufacturing techniques in Earth's orbit. Solar cells placed in orbit could transmit almost limitless energy down to Earth.

The exploration and use of the solar system in the near future is not only beneficial, but necessary. In our present human measures of length, outer space is practically limitless. Our range in space can grow right along with our needs.

With regard to the shuttle disaster, rather than using it as an excuse for delay, treat it as a motivation to advance further. Those seven astronauts need not have died in vain.

The one thing that makes me hesitate is the thought of what human habitation will do to the natural beauty of other planets, looking at how it is desecrating this one....

....but that's the subject of a future tirade.

Oneida tutoring thrives

By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

There is a group of people who live less than an hour away from this campus, and yet, until last year, few at Lawrence had been aware of their existence. Junior Wendy Fordyce has been most influential in bringing the Oneida Indians to Lawrence's attention.

She restarted the tutoring program that had deteriorated since the early 1970's into nothingness, and, with the help of Dan Bur (last year's Lantern president) and Paul Shrode, has motivated more than 50 Lawrentians to tutor at the tribal school.

Fordyce has been interested in Indians for quite a while, but it was not until she "bumped into an Oneida Indian at church" that the program received its first push.

She got the name of the vice-principal at the tribal school, called him, and found that the need for tutors was stronger than ever.

Last year the tutors were "mostly teachers' aides," said Fordyce, but this year she plans to expand the program to include "one-on-one tutoring in the basics," and perhaps begin-

ning tutoring with disabled students.

Fordyce's main focus is working on the students' self-pride and confidence. Her belief is that a large number of students want to go on to college, but cannot afford to attend.

Oneida Indians attended Lawrence University from 1853 to 1880. To Fordyce's knowledge, no Oneida Indians have attended Lawrence since that time.

Local elementary schools have expressed interest in having LU students enrich the curriculum with art, music, and cultural presentations by international students.

Other opportunities exist for involvement with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, tutoring, and recreation.

LU has the potential to sponsor recreational activities at our Rec Center, Alexander Gym, or the junior high and high school's facilities.

Also, the possibility exists for the university to rent a store front in downtown Appleton with the idea of giving young people a place to go to keep them out of trouble.

If you are interested in volunteer work or have questions, contact Mimi Sa.

Writer-in-residence bears insights

By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

Lawrence's writer-in-residence this year, Shirley Anders, is an example of how one person completely changed the course of her life.

Anders was secretary to the president of Lake Forest University. She had graduated from Salem College in 1958 with a degree in history. In her own words, Anders "worked and raised children," until 1985 when she received an MFA degree from Vermont's Bennington College.

Anders had always taken pleasure in writing, but until recently had not realized how seriously she felt about it. She began teaching only within the past three years, and has taught at various schools in North Carolina.

The Bus Home, a collection of poems, was published by the University of Missouri Press and won the 1986 Devin's Award. Currently, Anders is revising a collection of her short fiction and is looking forward to publishing another poetry collection, *Acts of Communion*.

Anders became familiar with Lawrence through



Ms. Anders chats with Rockefeller Suman.
Photo by Cindy Hoffman

her job in the education community at Lake Forest. "Lawrence needed a poet for a year," she said, to take Professor Mark Dintenfass's place while he teaches at the London Study Center.

Anders continued, this type of writer-in-residence program is good for

the students because "it exposes them to more than one kind of writer. This campus is full of good writers."

Anders hopes to hold at least two poetry readings at Lawrence by mid-November, in addition to carrying a full teaching schedule.

Campus Compact

promotes service

By Jen Ridley
Lawrentian Staff

Campus Compact, a program interested in developing an ongoing commitment to community service, and recently instigated at Lawrence, is designed to encourage and support volunteerism both on and off campus.

The program has several goals including the establishment of a network of colleges throughout the country to promote volunteer action.

Just two years ago, Lawrence joined the group of ten colleges chosen nationwide to be pilot project schools. LU is a testing ground for ideas which will eventually constitute the framework for similar programs at other small colleges in small cities.

In addition to the initiation of pilot programs to encourage involvement such as literacy projects and tutoring services, the program offers administrative position internships with the Peace Corps.

Another facet of Campus Compact is the "At Risk" youth program designed to dissuade junior high and high school students from dropping out.

One of the many benefits of volunteering to work in the community is the flexibility of the program, which allows students to develop skills and gain experience outside an academic setting.

Students can explore their career interests as well as serve a worthy cause by working with the poor, elderly, or disadvantaged.

Lewis & Clark Law School Portland, Oregon

Are you ready for the challenge?

Ann Kendrick of Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon, will be on campus to talk to students about careers in law and about Lewis & Clark. Ms. Kendrick is a former president of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) and will be talking about:

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Rock rolls around campus

By Tom Kraemer and Heidi Espenscheid
Lawrentian Staff

At approximately 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning, a large group of Ormsbyites dressed in black, successfully completed their commando mission. The enormous and highly coveted "Kohler rock" was dragged to its new home, Ormsby Hall.

The rock has been a Lawrence tradition since 1895 and has a long history of moving around the campus through a complicated series of captures and recaptures.

Ten or fifteen people took part in the "original raid" at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Connie Michaels said.

This attempt "was unorganized and we were too loud," Amy Hirt said. The group only managed to move the rock three feet.

"We regrouped in the Ormsby lounge and several plans to locomote the rock were spewed forth," Michaels reported.

At this brainstorming session, Bret Eckberg proved to be "a genius," by coming up "with the apparatus that made the movement across campus possible," Hirt said.

"We made a net out of the rope and wrapped it around the back end,"

Eckberg said.

Joined by more Ormsby sympathizers, the group then headed back to the rock.

In an unsuccessful attempt to slow the Ormsbyites down, Kohlerite Nancy Broeren reportedly had the idea of drenching the rock with wet paint, Steve Hack said.

A second rope, which

began an earnest attempt to seize the rock, but for reasons such as lack of tow trucks and a Phi Delt ambush, were unsuccessful.

The class of '67, however, had a different story. This summer they successfully stole the rock for their class reunion, and it spent a peaceful summer at the home of a local LU



was tied to the net broke twice, early on, Eckberg said, but Ormsby Hall President Phuong Huynh "came up with the 'Ormsby slip-knot' and that held the rest of the way."

(Midway through the rock's journey, two Kohlerites decided to lie down in front of the rock's path. At this point, one of the campus security guards was alleged to have said, "blood will make a good lubricant.")

Last year, Kohler Hall

alumnus.

When Diana Syverson, Kohler's head resident last year and a supporter of the Kohlerite's cause, learned of the rock's whereabouts, she "saw no reason for the rock to be returned to the Phi Delt."

With the aid of a tow truck, the rock enjoyed a pleasant, yet brief, stay at Kohler.

After Ormsby's rugged victory this week, Phil Myers said, "Anyone who uses a truck from now on is a wimp."

ATTENTION: SENIORS AND FACULTY!

Don't forget to attend the **senior/faculty Happy Hour**, this **Friday, October 7th**, in the **Viking Room** from **4:30 until 6:30pm**.

Tradition revives colors

The banners of purple, red, green, and yellow that hung above President Warch at the Matriculation Convocation and have been appearing at various events are not just feeble attempts to adorn the campus, but part of a regeneration of tradition executed by the Alumni Relations Office.

According to Gil Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, "everything that college does with alumni after they graduate focuses upon class," and the concept of class colors is an old Milwaukee-Downer College tradition that helps bond individuals to their graduating class.

The Alumni Office has incorporated the concept of class colors into reunions since 1975.

Each graduating class now has one of the four traditional Downer colors by which to represent itself.

Two years ago the Alumni Board, which operates the Alumni Association, researched the

strength of the "bonding of students to their college through class identification."

According to Swift, the results of the project proved that colors "jelled classes."

"If we're going to have strong alumni relations with the college," said Swift, "we really need to be starting before they graduate to develop a sense of class."

Consequently, the Milwaukee-Downer tradition was reinstated, and the colors are again rotating through LU's graduating classes.

Liz Lehfeldt, of the class of 1988, returned to Lawrence this fall to present several representatives from the incoming class with the yellow banner that belonged to her class.

The banners; purple (1989), red (1990), green (1991), and yellow (1992); will be used at all class events and on letterheads and other memos that present class coordination.

LU grad gives Career Chat

By Julia Hillbrick
Special to the Lawrentian

Last Wednesday, September 28, Michael Breitzman from the graduating class of 1973 talked to Lawrence students about his career in education. He is currently a teacher at Appleton East High School and teaches a variety of subjects.

When Breitzman was at Lawrence, the prediction of a teacher shortage in the future started him in the field of education. A


shortage is no longer the case, but he did offer some advice for beginning teachers.

He stressed the necessity of becoming certified in as many areas as possible. Breitzman believed his Lawrence education fully prepared him for his career and helped him obtain several different licenses.

A teacher should also expect to take on extracurricular activities such as coaching and advising different clubs or organizations. This helps

the teacher get better acquainted with the students but also shows involvement in the school system.

Career Chats are sponsored by SARC and are open to the entire Lawrence community. The next chat will be October 13 on banking in Sage Lounge. John Gilpin and Sue Palm will both share their experiences in this career. They are both Lawrence alums and are eager to share their experiences with current students.



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Octoberfest shines despite rain



Photos by Suzanne Barrow



By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Octoberfest was not a total "washout" despite the cloudy and damp weather said Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students and Lawrence's coordinator for Octoberfest. "Given the weather, I think it went much better than anyone could have guessed."

Last Saturday's weather was not kind to Octoberfest. Sporadic showers

cold breezes, and cloudy skies seemed to dampen the moods of some of the estimated 150,000 in attendance.

"The attendance was a little down from last year," said Rita Page, an Octoberfest block captain. "But when the rain started, a lot of people on College Avenue just went into the stores."


Because of the rain, the rock band *Java* could not perform as scheduled,

said Shrode. "Later in the day, however, the Booze Brothers played at Union Hill and were very successful," he said.

Of the approximately 175 booths that were registered to operate on the LU campus, 15 either did not show up or were forced to close early due to the weather, said Shrode.

"Most of those who did operate did reasonably well, at least broke even," said Shrode.






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Orion String Quartet first in Harper Series

By Margaret Jenks
Lawrentian Staff

If you enjoy good chamber string music, you will not want to miss the Orion String Quartet performing tonight, October 7 at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. This new quartet, consisting of violinists Daniel Phillips and Todd Phillips, violist Catherine Metz, and cellist Timothy Eddy, will be the first in a series of musicians that perform at Lawrence during the Harper Series.

The Orion String Quartet will debut in London, New York and Boston during 1988-89, their first official season. The group first performed in Somerville, New Jersey, in November of 1987.

As soloists, the musicians have performed with many well-known symphonies including St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Houston, Dallas, Denver, North Carolina, Florence May Festival Orchestra,

the Brandenburg Ensemble, and the Comerata



Acedemica of Saltzburg. Their Harper Series performance will open with W.A. Mozart's *Quartet in D minor*, followed by *Quartet, Op. 3* by Alban Berg and *Quartet in F Major, Op. 59, No. 1* by Lud-

wig van Beethoven. Each member of the quartet has several years of experience as a solo performer.

Violinist Daniel Phillips, winner of the Young Concert Artists In-

ternational Auditions, currently is a soloist with the Bach Aria Group. He has toured and recorded in quartet with Gidon Kremer, violist Kim Kashkashian and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Brother of Daniel, Todd Phillips made his symphony debut at age 13 with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. He has toured throughout North America, Austria, Italy, England, and Japan.

Catherine Metz, the violist, is a member of the Naumberg Award-winning Primavera Quartet. She won first prize in the 1981 Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition.

Cellist Timothy Eddy has performed numerous recitals with pianist Gilbert Kalish. He was the top prize winner in various competitions. He is the cello soloist of the Bach Aria Group and presently the Professor of Cello at SUNY Stony Brook.

The performance by the Orion String Quartet and other Harper Series performances are supported in part by grants from the Hillshire Farm Company and the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the state of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Celebrate! '89 plans under way

By Dave Vissar
Lawrentian Staff

Celebrate! '89, Lawrence's spring festival of the arts, will be held the week of May 7-13, with major events culminating on Saturday, May 13.

Celebrate, now in its 15th year, has developed a tradition of fine foods,

crafts, interesting art displays, and live entertainment.

The Celebrate! committee prides itself on both its commitment to creating a family atmosphere and its commitment to giving local artisans, entertainers, and school children an opportunity to participate in the week's events.

The festival will be highlighted by seven music and performing stages; over 100 artisans and craftspeople displaying and selling merchandise; a children's area complete with games, craft tables, and other attractions; magicians, musicians, clowns, and mimes; and many people enjoying themselves.

Those students interested in helping prepare for the festival are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Ormsby's Main Lounge.

Questions should be directed to Dave Vissar at x6869.

Jezebel featured show

By Martin Arlt
Lawrentian Staff

Jezebel, a 1938 drama directed by William Wyler brings together all the qualities which make a movie fun to watch: an interesting story, a talented cast, subtle humor, not to mention several twists in plot.

Bette Davis portrays Miss Julie, a willful and scheming young woman living on a plantation in New Orleans before the Civil War.

Miss Julie is engaged to marry Preston Dillard, played by a young Henry Fonda. Preston is a banker who is not quite as outgoing as Miss Julie,

setting the foundation for a series of amusing and increasingly severe confrontations between the two.

George Brent plays Buck Cantrell, a friend of Miss Julie's family and presumably one of her previous suitors. Miss Julie manages to involve Buck in her schemes which ultimately backfire.

Overall, *Jezebel* provides an atmosphere similar to that of *Gone With the Wind*, although not quite on such a grand scale. It is a great opportunity to escape Appleton for a couple of hours and enter the New Orleans of a simpler, but by no means easier, time.

Coming Attractions

Entertainment This Weekend

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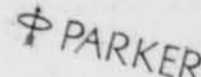
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Vikings shut out Ripon, 8-0



Men's soccer team allows no goals . . . again

This Vikings 8-0 victory against Ripon Wednesday was another good sign that Head Coach Steve Rakita's methods are working. Rakita has taught the Vikings a completely new method of soccer, one that is used throughout Europe and Russia in professional teams.

This Saturday, the Vikings (3-4 overall, 2-0 Midwest Conference) play St. Norbert on the road. This outcome will be a ((strong determination --help?)) of the MC's North Division champion. Ripon is winless in the conference thus far, while St. Norbert, the defending MC champion, is 1-0-1 in league play. The Vikings will be looking to snap a St. Norbert jinx that has seen Lawrence go 1-4, including four straight losses, against the Green Knights since they joined the Midwest Conference in 1984.

The Vikings first Midwest Conference game last Saturday was a well-deserved break from a three-game losing streak. The Vikes pounded Beloit



7-0 by demonstrating their newly learned soccer techniques. Sophomore John Stinespring from Woodstock, IL said, "Once we learn the system, we'll destroy everyone."

If these two games are an indication of the future success of Coach Rakita's system, then the Vikings will easily capture the Midwest Conference championship title.

The Vikes had scored just four goals in their first five games, but this week brings their total to 19 goals scored.

Women's Soccer

Wednesday, the Vikes hosted two-time defending Midwest Conference champion St. Norbert, (3-4 overall, 2-0 MC). Since women's soccer became a Midwest Conference sport in 1986, St. Norbert has compiled a 16-2 mark against MC opponents. Unfortunately for the Vikings, Wednesday's 5-0 defeat increased the Green Knight's record to 17-2.

Defense has been the Vikes' calling card throughout their first

seven games. With the exception of UW-Milwaukee, an NCAA Division II power, and the recent Wednesday game, no team has scored more than two goals against the Vikes this season.

Freshman forward Judy Hayes has been the Vikes' offensive catalyst. She has scored four of the team's 10 goals and leads the team in scoring.

This information provided for the Lawrentian courtesy of Rick Peterson, Sports Information Director.

Chicago game key to season

The LU football team travels to the south side of Chicago this Saturday for a 2 p.m. non-conference meeting with the University of Chicago.

"With a non-conference game this week, we have a unique opportunity. We have two weeks to prepare for the stretch run of the conference race," said head coach Rich Agness.

"This was the game (against the Chicago Maroons) that woke us up last year and it's a pivotal game again this year," said Agness. "This could be the catapult to get us back on track for the divisional title."

The Vikings are not the only team struggling to live up to preseason billings. Coming off a 5-3 season last year, Chicago's best finish since 1929 (Chicago dropped its football program in 1940 and restarted it in 1969), the Maroons entered the 1988 season with high expectations. But after a 34-7 thrashing last Saturday at the hands of Rose-Hulman Institute dropping them to 1-3 on the year, the Maroons do not figure to be in a very cordial mood Saturday.

"Chicago is a good team. They're a stronger team than the one that beat us last year," said Agness. "They're going to have size on us. It's going to take a consistent effort and a higher level of play and intensity than we've displayed so far this season to beat them."



Lady Vikes perform on Wednesday

Photo by Suzanne Barrow

Women's Tennis

Lawrence, Ripon and Beloit were each undefeated in dual matches until this week. Wednesday the Vikings put their 4-0 dual meet record on the line against Ripon (9-0). The Lady Vikes were defeated 6-3, for a 4-1 record on the year.

Sophomore Anita Salzberger, the defending MC champion at no. 1 singles, led the Vikes with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Ripon's Penny Pre-cour. This Sunday's match against Beloit (12-0) could produce a preview of this year's Midwest Conference championship match at no. 1 singles. Salzberger, defending her 1988 MC title, sports an 11-2 season mark, while the Buccaneers' Courtney Unger, a freshman, starts the week with an 11-0 season record.

Despite coming off a bout with the flu the week before, Salzberger won

three of four matches last weekend at the tough Midwest Regional Singles Tournament at Luther College. Salzberger reached the quarter-finals of the 43-player field and had match point twice, before losing in three sets.

Women's Volleyball

Monday the Lady Vikings, taking a 5-10 overall match record into a triangular meet this week beat Edgewood and Lakeland. While the Edgewood match was non-conference, the Lakeland match was a key Lake Michigan Conference north division battle. This Victory ensures the Vikes a place in the LMC's post-season tournament, which will determine the league champion.

The Vikings highlighted last week's action with a marathon match against Ripon. The stirring two-hour battle ended with the Vikings

posting their first-ever match victory against the Redmen. After splitting the first two games 15-9 and 11-15, the Vikes escaped with the clincher, 15-13.

Cross Country

The cross country teams of six colleges in Wisconsin will converge on Appleton's Plamann Park Friday afternoon for the annual Wisconsin state private colleges championships. The women will run a three-mile course beginning at 4:30 p.m., while the men will run five miles starting at 5:30 p.m.

Junior Keith VanderMeulen will be looking for a repeat performance on Friday of the last time he competed in the Wisconsin private colleges meet. As a freshman in 1986, Vandermeulen copped medalist honors in the meet, leading the Vikings to a second-place team finish. VanderMeulen was injured and unable to run at last year's meet.



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Bush/Quayle portrayed favorably

Continued from page 2
 could have a lien placed on their homes by the state to recover Medicare costs when they die (*Boston Herald*, 2/2/88). Where are the real issues? They are hidden under the mindless drivel that the Dukakis campaign and the media continue to expound. How long must we sit through debates where Lloyd Bentsen is coached to coin phrases like "let's give peace a chance" and remind us that he flew an airplane in the war? How long must the media repeat three (or was it four?) times the question of what would Dan Quayle do if George Bush died in office, only to receive the

same valid answer to their question each time? Finally, how long must the public listen to and worry about two men so far apart in their views that if elected, the formation of a coherent foreign or domestic policy is seriously in question?

George Bush and Dan Quayle have remained steadfast in their commitment to the issues for the issues' sake. They have tried to play fair in the midst of an underhanded campaign. George Bush said in October of 1987, "A successful presidency can give meaning to an age." Together, Bush and Quayle will shape an era - an era of continuing strength

at home and abroad, an era of honesty in government, an era of continued economic progress marked by sound fiscal policies, an era of government by qualified, experienced individuals. On November 8, the American people will make a choice between experience and inexperience. They will reflect on the name calling, the inanities, and most important: the facts. When all is said and done, George Bush and Dan Quayle will be the people's choice and the next great American administration.

Written by Lawrence alum Timothy Stenger, Class of 1988.

Gunderson focuses upon women

Continued from page 1
 families.

In addition, we must also realize that personal things can be political, she argued, and that politics is the study of power relationships from the courtroom to the bedroom. Finally, Gunderson pointed out that, "we cannot look at women in the past without recognizing the concept of sex roles; that is, the scripts that society provides for what it means to be a woman or a man."

She explained that the political dynamics of church history and much civic history have been hidden, and "in the process we have distorted what actually happened."

Gunderson convincingly argued that, by re-looking at the evidence and our notions of power,

and turning our presumptions of the past upside down, we can achieve a more accurate and inclusive version of the past.

In her lecture sponsored by the Gender Studies Committee, entitled, "The Missing Ingredient: Gender," Gunderson claimed that we live in "an academic flatland" that only sees one dimension. "Education, if done right," she said, "has to include gender, or we are inaccurate."

Additionally, she asserted that "gender is not simply a women's issue... It puts constraints on both men and women, although those constraints put upon women may be a greater burden than those put upon men."

She argued that, although distortions of per-

spective exist in many academic fields, "if you are not studying gender you are not doing your job. Gender is one of the organizing principles of culture, and to know how to study it requires studying it specifically."

The study of gender, she stated, requires a conscious focus on women, men, and gender in order to see each experience as valid and unique.

In closing she commented that, we need "to balance thousands of years of limited perspective" and the study of gender provides a way of looking at society as a whole. Moreover, the study of women "validates women's experiences when there is a tradition of denying the value of the experiences of women."

Guide book aids freshmen

Continued from page 1
 writing papers. The work has also been well received by faculty, Doeringer said.

Geoff Gajewski, the Writing Lab's director, commends the "direct, individual tone" of the manual and thinks that it will help students realize the worth of contact with faculty as well as "attentiveness and clarity

in the communication of ideas."

According to Doeringer, Dintenfuss, who prepared and edited the manual, described the narrative as "almost a collage" of suggestions and input from current faculty and faculty of several past generations. Contributions include class handouts and guides that individual Freshman Studies profes-

sors have compiled.

Doeringer thinks *The Freshman Studies Book* may serve as a norm from which each Freshman Studies class can work. It is an "effort to re-stress fundamentals" of contemplating and writing about the works. He also believes the manual illustrates the expectations and merits of a class at Lawrence.

Radio enhances academics

Continued from page 1

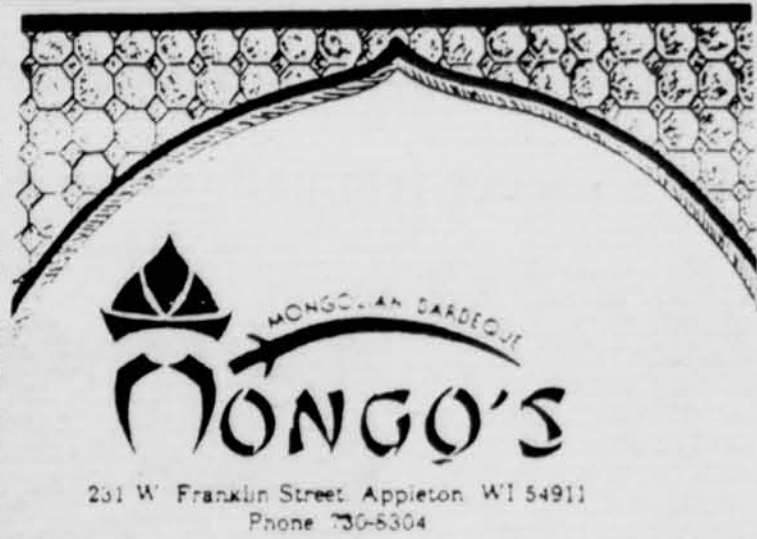
The program begins with one of the guests describing the work "because most of the audience will be unfamiliar with it," Doeringer said. The rest of the broadcast involves discussion about the work by faculty, freshman in the program, upperclassmen, and laypeople to provide for a broad range of perspectives. Doeringer acts as moderator in most of the

programs in order to keep the discussion flowing.

"We want to provide models of educated dialogues for the public," Doeringer said. He added that the show's objective is to "try to make new discoveries" about the works and to show that "these aren't sacred works that have to be put on pedestals."

Upcoming highlights on *From the Mudd* this term

include discussions on Plato and *Genesis* by faculty members and the presentation of a *King Lear* scene with following discussion by visiting Actors from the London Stage on November 3, Descartes' *Meditations*, a Bach discussion on November 17, a Bach selection on November 24, and a Jane Austen discussion on December 1 will wrap-up this term's series of programs.



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