Mace Elects New Members: Taps Cusic, Glidden, Kasten

MACE, LAWRENCE'S honorary society for men, yesterday tapped Dave Cusic, Dave Glidden and Vance Kasten as new members. The present members are John Ishikawa, Hank Butt and Bob Pepper. He has been a counselor and has served in an IFC representative. He was vice-president of Beta Theta Pi and is a member of a judicial board. He has been chairman of Student Senate's Policy committee and a member of the Housing committee. Cusic is also art editor of the Lawrentian.

GLIDDEN is a classics major with a 3.0 cumulative. He was chairman of the Religion in-Life conference and is a member of Canterbury club.

KASTEN is a philosophy major with a 3.5 cumulative. He is a counselor and is a co-host of Colun.

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On a vote of 24-0, Kenneth E. Venderbush, dean of men, mentioned the necessity of differentiating between honors dorms, houses for responsible sex workers, and honors dorms for living units in which creative individuals can best fulfill their intellectual and social responsibilities.

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National Foundation Grants Support Youngchild Project

SEVERAL NEW on-campus research projects are now in progress at Youngchild hall under grants made recently by national research organizations. The newest award is a

$2,800 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from the Research corpor-ation, a foundation with headquarters in New York which sup-
ports research in the natural sciences.

DR. FRED. V. FIPPS, assist-
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LaMarca Investigates Male Ducts of Sharks

DR. MICHAEL J. LaMarca, of the Lawrence biology department, described, illustrated and compared the sperm ducts of sharks and skates at the Science Colloquium last Tuesday. For his talk on the "Elasmobranch Ductus Defemos" he drew on his research of elasmobranchs.

LaMarca described the elasmobranchs as an ancient group of cartilaginous fish that includes 'chondrichthyes,' sharks; and Batoidea, skates and rays. Each order comprises about 300 species.

Aside from federal grants for the study of elasmobranchs, the group's "interesting form of reproduction" attracts scientific research in this field, said LaMarca.

He noted that while the reproductive systems of elasmobranchs and mammals have arisen independently, they are in many ways similar.

Speaking in terms of evolution, LaMarca pointed out that pressures in the elasmobranchs' marine environment have selected for individuals with a greater concentration of salts in their body fluids than in the surrounding salt water.

In the elasmobranchs this internal concentration of salts involves the storage of urea in the tissue fluid and blood serum. The animals' tissues not only tolerate urea, continued LaMarca, but depend upon it. This dependency is evident in the embryonic development of elasmobranchs.

In oviparous species urea is available to the developing embryo within a hard shell formed after fertilization. In viviparous and ovoviviparous species the embryo shares the urea of its mother. Both these means for providing the embryo with urea require internal fertilization. LaMarca pointed out.

While these reproductive adaptations have evolved in the female, the pelvic fin of the male has evolved into a copulatory organ. The tubular ductus deferens leads from the testis to the exterior.

LaMarca studied the ductus deferens in two species of sharks and two species of skates. Much of his investigation was aimed at determining the functions of the duct.

In each species the ductus deferens widens near its cephalic end to form the ampulla. Aligned between plates that line the duct are packets of sperm, called spermatophores.

The structure of the ducts and plates in the duct generally varies from species to species and may therefore serve as a criterion for taxonomy.

LaMarca named conduction and storage of spermatophores as two functions of the ductus deferens. A careful study of the passage of spermatophores through the duct reveals that the mucosal secretions of this organ do not serve to aggregate the sperm into spermatophores, as had been postulated.

Through a quantitative histochemical testing of the secretions of the duct, LaMarca found that the organ in each species produced mucoproteins and lipoproteins, but that these secretions were in some cases species-specific.

In conclusion LaMarca said that much more research is necessary to uncover all the functions of the ductus deferens.

Wasserman to Hold Master Dance Class

Alice Uchida Wasserman, former of the Martha Graham dance company, will direct a master class in modern dance today. The afternoon session begins at 2:30 p.m. in Ramsbury theatre.

Registrations for the event are being accepted at the Lawrence university box office. More information will be forthcoming.

ACTRESS MAYA DUESBERG employs her "plastic approach" as she portrays Agrila in last week's "Queen and the Rebels." Lawrence reviewer Dave Chambers said that "Her faked royalty was handled with great subtlety ... and her scene with the son of the true Queen was a beautifully touching affair ... acted in an excellent manner."
Dr. Robert Brustein, professor of English literature, Columbia University, and drama critic for the New Republic, will address a Lawrence university convocation at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in the chapel. His talk, entitled "Official Act and Pop Culture," is open to the public.


Brady Will Discuss Automation Topic

"Automation, Dane or Doom" is the title of an address to be given by William H. Brady Jr., Milwaukce, for a meeting of economics, labor problems and political science students on Friday, Dec. 3. The program, which is also open to the public, will be held at 4 p.m. in room 111, mains hall.

Brady, a representative of the Wisconsin Manufacturing's association, is president of the William H. Brady co., Milwaukee.

Lawrence Students

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*A Lawrentian Feature Section*

Lawrence: "The feats of endurance in such positivism and said, "I don't want it in there. The inside makes me sick."" A retarded faddist said eagerly, "We could turn it up on end and put it in a telephone booth." That seems to be the case already without the transposition and the telephone.

The French Hornist To Give Recital

The tax credit would come to all colleges and universities on the grounds that benefits would be greater for students out-of-state students nearly as much as private colleges.

Passage of the tax credit proposal may give a public lecture in French entitled "Aspects du Nouveau Roman" at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2. 3:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and 2:30-3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7.

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There was a woman who seemed to be getting on in the world the measure to cut costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Frequent classroom and that some day he would be standing on the brink of greatness. PHOTO: Willig scored 1800 on the third ball and totaled 450 after his first two balls. But the third ball was a very small and the sandy-haired senior hit all four bumpers almost immediately, earned the silver sphere against the centurymark several times, and made brilliant moves across the lanes.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

For the Editor:
The college-aged students of America have been had ly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the student's widespread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and independents have come together to form the new bipartisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam.

This new student committee has no association with any trappy political organization of the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action to support American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam.

The enclosed petition can serve as a guide to these campaigns on which no petitioners are presently being circulated. If your college has already distributed petitions on behalf of American intervention in Vietnam, we would appreciate your indication to us of the total number of student voters who have signed.

At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally the total number of student signatures favoring American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American involvement in Vietnam.

If you feel that it is possible for your university to hold such a rally during that period, please let us know the date for the rally and any information you might have as to its nature.

Thirdly, we intend to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Viet Nam. Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you in this area.

Finally, we urge you to encourage your student combat to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Viet Nam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan program to show America that the more rational student radicals do not speak for our generation in their inexpensive appeal to our country's policy in Viet Nam.

If you have any questions as to our purpose or how you can best help us, please feel free to write us or to call the individuals in Washington whose names are listed below.

Tom Kane, President, School of International Service, George Washington University, (Democrat) FE 72300 Ext. 384

Scott Kaufman, President of the Yard, Georgetown University, (Democrat) FE 13300 Ext. 480

Yay Parusa, formerly associated with International Voluntary Services in Viet Nam

Tom Pacsun, National Chairman College Young Republicans, (Republican) FE 67200 Ext. 444

Jay Wilkinson, President, Yale Political Union, (Democrat) FE 87200 Ext. 444

National President of Association of International Relations Clubs

Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam

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This made the score 15-14 in favor of Beloit. Hietpas took the kick-off back to the Lawrence 27. On the first play, McKee lined up in a short pass formation, took the long snap from center and took off around end for a 40-yard touchdown ramp. Hietpas kicked the one point to make it 15-14. After an exchange of punts, Beloit opened up their devastating air attack, completing pass after pass and moving downfield for the score. The score came on a five-yard sweep by Mitzner, culminating a long drive. The score came with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

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Beloit moved the ball to the Lawrence five, largely on runs by fullback Mitzner. This drive was the only time all day Beloit was able to move consistently on the ground.

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The first quarter found this pattern repeated several times. Lawrence found little difficulty in moving the ball against Beloit and Beloit could not mount a sustained drive against Lawrence.

Although the Vikes had yardage field position throughout the first quarter, they were never able to capitalize on it. Beloit began to find it easier to move as they concentrated on their wanted punt attack.

In the second quarter, Lawrence was finally able to break the tie when McCnz kicked a 39-yard field goal over it ever on a bottering action play.

After Gary Hietpas kicked the extra point, Lawrence took the lead back and never saw it again in the first half. Lawrence did come close in the half ended.

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LAWRENCE drew first blood in the second half also. Neither team seemed able to mount a drive as Lawrence seemed more concerned with protecting its seven-point lead than increasing it.

Finally, toward the end of the half, Lawrence took the ball around midfield and moved it down to the Beloit 23 and he took it 12. However, the clock ran out, but McKee could have lined the two wide receivers up to the forty-yard line and throw the ball to either of the two wide receivers so that the Vikes could get a safety.

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