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Student, Faculty Volunteers Praise McCarthy Campaign

By NANCY KAPLAN

The successful showing of Sen­
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day's state primary election was in large part attributable to the efforts of many volunteer college students and faculty. About 20 students and many faculty mem­bers from Lawrence took part in intensive canvassing and informa­tion distributing work under the "highly organized" leadership of two students from out of state.

These two students, Doug Wac­cholz from Wesleyan College, and Sylvia Weiser, a student at the University of Minnesota, arrived at Appleton with previous experiences working for McCar­thy in New Hampshire. According to several Lawrence professors, they directed the McCarthy cam­paign in the Fox Valley expertly.

The volunteer staff com­posed of the suggestions of the two consisted of local resi­dents, high school students, and college students and faculty from states far and wide. Many Lawrence professors con­cluded that the campaign was success­ful because the work was executed effi­ciently and that "there was no dilution of effort." Miss Law and Weiser were able to put the volunteers in al­most no communication with Mil­waukee headquarters, and from there came the idea that the students would be able to diligently underwrite the role of low-cost labor. The material com­pared McCarthy and Johnson's voting records on labor affairs.

Volunteers worked in the head­quarters typing, mailing the tele­phone lists, and calling voters on election day. Some students and faculty were able to offer trans­portation and babysitting help to local voters.

Pavlav Works

Gary Pavela, a Lawrence senior, worked on the University of Min­nesota campus. Many students who volunteered asked for the McCarthy campaign. Pavel­a started his work during spring vacation and was responsible for the labor vote. The students who were interested in the Democratic National Committee. Pavela feels that student dedi­cation to McCarthy is as strong as it is because no other politi­cian was willing to support the Administration's policy in Vietnam. "This was the main thrust," Pavela stated. "We felt that this was the best way to support those who are interested in the working class."

Both faculty and student volun­teers for McCarthy continued to be enthusiastic for their candidate and are making tentative plans to travel to Indiana to assist workers there to campaign for McCarthy in the May 7 primary.

Language of Fiction: Analytical Informal

Richard Winder, assistant pro­fessor of Spanish, will present "El Sombrero de tres picas" by Alarcon at 7:30 Wednesday in the Olsen lounge. Winder's twen­ty minute presentation, followed by a forty to sixty minute ques­tion and answer period, was held on the third in the "Comparative Studies in the Language of Fiction." The essays, compiled by Alarcon, are on reserve at the Library. Mr. Winder's selection for the seminar will be "El Sombrero de tres picas."

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**Faculty Members To Receive Grants**

Summer research grants have been awarded to eighteen Lawrence faculty members who will be working this semester on a variety of projects both in the United States and abroad.

**Faculty Grants Acceptance To Frosh Studies Changes**

At their meeting of last Wednesday afternoon, the faculty approved a revised Freeman Studies program as set forth in the memorandum from the Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies. The memo was based on a report from the Subcommittee on College Requirements.

Three recommendations were initially given: that Freeman Studies be retained, that the basic structure "should remain essentially the same," and that "specific changes in emphasis and the operation of FS should be made to serve a closer relationship between the attained and attainable results."

The changes called for in the third part fell into three categories. The first is a revision of the reading list. Instead of having to supply with the required list of readings throughout the program, each instructor now will personally be able to pick one-third of the readings. The other two thirds will include "works that presumably have demonstrated their effectiveness in FS" such as Freire, Villa, Marx and Engels, the works of a controversial nature such as Gille's "Trumper," "New Society," and "Sand County Almanac."

The second category is the schedule. The following complements will consist of the areas to be covered in the program: one fourth social sciences, one fourth natural sciences, one fourth humanities and one fourth English and other languages, and one fourth humanities. Originally instructors were to change class times every few weeks, but this was voted down. The distribution of the areas hopefully will still result from "flexibility" to Freeman Studies.

The third category is the staffing. Members of the faculty who object to the aims and methods of FS will not be required to participate. However, the following policy is set forth: "It is suggested that each faculty member, after his first year on the staff, be encouraged to serve one term in FS every two years."

The approved memoranda concluded that the new candidates for the Lawrence faculty, when interviewed, should be made aware of the responsibility toward participating in Freeman Studies and the attitude toward this responsibility "should be included with other criteria in choosing faculty."
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two staffs wish to extend its sympathy to the family and friends of Barbara Hayes on her untimely death.

The Faculty Vote

No one on this campus seems to be quite certain that LUCC will work—witness the difference between the constitution's original form and the form in which it reached the faculty this week. Nevertheless, dozens of people here have put a great deal of time and effort, perhaps even conviction in its implementation, and a faculty is given to overestimating the trustworthiness of students this week passed the amended version of the LUCC constitution by an overwhelming majority.

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BARBARA HAYES

Barbara Hayes, a senior economics major, was killed in an automobile accident in Florida on Tuesday, March 18. Miss Hayes had made it to Florida for the spring break.

The car flipped over in a routine accident at Gainesville, Miss. Hayes was grabbed by the automobile. The driver was thrown clear of the accident. Miss Hayes was a native of Wausau, Wisconsin, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth X. Hayes and her younger brother and sister, Patti and Michael Hayes, have spent the last spring and summer in Oconto Falls. She was on the ACM program for economics majors, and was planning an honors project. She had recently been accepted in a job with the Foreign Service after her graduation.

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 3

Films Classics: Underground and Experimental Movies Festival, Youngstown, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

La Traviata de Paris presents "En Attendant Godot," Stansbury, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

Films Classics: Underground and Experimental Movies Festival, Stansbury, 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 8

Faculty recital - Kathleen Harris, mezzo-soprano, Harper, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Student recital, Linda Skog, pianist. Lois Bataillon, organist. Harper, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Phi Beta Kappa lecture - Mr. Robert Beringer of the Wisconsin department of Colm a la lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Convocation - Michael Harrington, Chapel, 11:15 a.m. Junior recital - Paul Emmons, organ, assisted by Gary Usin, tuba. Chapel, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Films Classics: "School for Scandal," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was thrilled to read in the last issue of the Lawrentian that Lawrence and the Fox Valley area are to have their first performance of Wagner's Der Ring des Nibelungen. But tell me, doesn't Conductor-rendering? Keppel know that the first opera in the cycle is not, The Walkure but Die Rheingold?

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD STOWE

Associate Professor of French

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Deferred Rush Adds 68 Sorority Pledges

Pledging for Lawrence sororities, which held formal rush last week, took place Sunday. Out of 148 girls who made through rush, 68 pledged, for a per cent total of 46, a decrease from last year's 55 per cent pledge total. List of pledges follow:

Alpha Delta Phi

Deshields, Deborah; Gregg, Jennifer; Lascelli, Sherry; Noe, Sarah; Osborne, Alison; Whitehead, Sally; Wilson, Nancy.

Alpha Chi Omega

Nakamura, Alison; Ballard, Elyse; Bingham, Julie; Chase, Elizabeth; Conley, Kathleen; Fieldman, Margaret; Goll, Janet; Hands, Sarah; Holman, Janet; Hermann, Patricia; Kuppe, Kath­ leen; Netzel, Nancy; O'Bearke, Margaret; Sarafkin, Barb, Raffa, Barbara.

Delta Gamma

Barnes, Rebecca; Baugher, Tam; Catlett, Martha; Delaney, C. W.; Dickson, Donna; Dukett, Rebekah; Anne; Eller, David; Johnson, Patricia; Konde, Kathleen; Mack, Sarah; Mackey, Shelley; Mayer, Katherine; Pate, Paula; Nance, Margaret; Pedro, Robert; Teti, Pamela; Tufts, Virginia; Wurzburg, Marilyn.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Brehm, Cynthia; Danielson, Deborah; Eiland, Diane; Giere-Ghend, Brenda; Gross, Jean; Heidt, Christine; Betz, Janet; Johnson, Janell; Lamberton, Melissa; Lindley, Margaret; Riemer, Julie; Thompson, Bethany.

WRA Will Sponsor Tennis Tournament

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor the Women's intercollegiate tennis tournament Saturday, April 27. Students from several Wisconsin area universities will participate in singles and doubles events.

Lawrence will be represented in the tournament by two singles players and four doubles teams. Any girl who is interested in participating should sign up in her dorm or contact Andrea Western by this Friday.

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BUST WITH UPRAISED HAND" Evides the perspec­

tive and compartmentalization artist John Earnst em­

ploys in many of his paintings. His one-man show of thir­

tee paintings, sketches and etchings is on display now

through April 28 at Worchester Art Center. Earnst is with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee art department.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 2

Clarion, Michigan Schools Defense Contract Administration

Richard Stockton, New Jersey State Department of Health and Social Services

Thursday, April 4

Edgewood, Wisconsin Schools Minnesota, Minneapolis Schools

Friday, April 5

Shadie, Illinois School District 9

Monday, April 8

Denmark, Wisconsin Schools U. S. Army Tank Automotive Command Testing

Wednesday, April 10

New Berlin, Wisconsin Schools U. S. Army Tank Automotive Command Testing

Thursday, April 11

Roadway Express Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services

Sorority Officer Education Graduate Program

Friday, April 12

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Food Director Tells of Feeding Student Body

In an interview with the Lawrentian this week, David C. Moore explained some of the problems which confront him in his position as director of food services, and noted some of the changes which will take place when the Jason Downer food center is completed next year.

Moore, who "had a big head in designing" the new food center, explained that he planned to feed about 8000 there daily, "but who knows, some day we may be serving 10,000.

The Downer center kitchen will be in the basement of the building beneath the first and second floor dining areas, and will be staffed by the 22 persons now employed in the Sage and Brakew kitchen. In addition to being "sized" better than the present facilities, the new kitchens will provide a great deal more refrigerating space, Moore said.

The food service director revealed that he spends about three days a week planning the areas of responsibility for his staff when they move into the new facility. He also explained some of the difficulties involved in feeding most of the student body on a very limited budget.

"We get $1.10 per student per day," Moore said, "and out of that we must pay for food, salaries, heat, light—you name it. We have to hold our raw food costs to 70¢ per student per day," he said.

"Once and awhile you've got to have a meal that is not expensive to balance out the cost of the more expensive ones," Moore added. "I use every dollar I know of to keep food and labor costs in line." These items account for 80% of the food service budget.

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DAVID C. MOORE, director of food services, is pictured above at the desk in his Brakew basement office. Moore is already planning areas of responsibility for his staff in preparation for the move into the Jason Downer Food Center in September.

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French Troupe Presents Godot

Samuel Beckett's play, "En Attendant Godot" (Waiting for Godot), will be seen in a French language production by the visiting Le Théâtre de Paris at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Stansbury Theatre.

Avant garde Classic

The 1953 avant garde classic is the second Le Théâtre de Paris production this season. The company, which annually tours American and Canadian university campuses, presented Lemaître's comedy, "Touroaret," at Lawrence in November.

Sponsors of the coming production are Lawrence, Ripon and St. Norbert Colleges. Tickets are available from each, and from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Tragi-comedy

"En Attendant Godot" is a two-act tragi-comedy which premiered at the Theatre de Babylone, Paris. Translated into English, it was produced in London, and in 1956 was first staged in the United States. It has since been translated into more than 20 languages, and is regarded as one of the signature plays of the century.

Beckett, an Irishman transplanted into France, created in "Godot" a revolutionary theatrical experience, coupled with a frank philosophical statement.

Man Waits Alone
In it, Man, who is essentially alone, waits for the Godot who does not come. While waiting, he passes the time trying to communicate with himself, with others, or with inanimate objects around him.

Subject of the play is not Godot's identity, but the wait itself. It is tragic because it is eternal, and futile because it leads nowhere. And Man, to fill the emptiness and pass the time, pretends and acts, his actions are humorous because they are meaningless, even though to him they are supported by what he believes to be serious intentions.

American Premiere Poor
"Godot" first played in this country to a displeased audience. At its Miami opening, publicity and talk about the European productions had prepared spectators for quite a different kind of comedy. Half the audience walked out after the first act.

In New York, the response changed. Theatregoers came prepared for an experience in which they would not only be spectators but participants as well. Authors Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan professed their admiration. The play's limited run was extended.

Acting in "Godot" will be Rene Lesage, Bernard Frieget and Marc Netter.

POZZO BROW BEATS his slave, Lucky, as tramp Vladimir looks on apprehensively in this scene from Act I of Samuel Beckett's "En Attendant Godot." La Comedie des Alpes troupe will present the "theatre of the absurd" piece tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Stansbury theatre.

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Miss Rich To Play Bach And Brahms

Music of Bach, Brahms, and Chopin has been chosen by faculty pianist Ruth Anne Rich for her recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 31, at Harper Hall.

Miss Rich selected a Beethoven transcription of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Major, originally written for organ; Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Opus 24; and the Chopin Sonatas in E Minor, Opus 36.

The program is her second since joining the faculty last fall as an acting assistant professor of music. Miss Rich received her B.M. degree from Florida State University, and her M.M. degree from the Peabody Conservatory. She has also studied at the Ecole de Musique de Paris; the Schola Cantorum de Paris; the Royal Academy of Music, London; and the Conservatoire de Fontainebleau.

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HEAD COUNSELORS

Date Schuparra and Dave Hawkanson have been appointed co-head counselors for the 1969-70 year.

SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH

Women interested in informal rush may sign up in the dean's office Friday and Saturday. Sororities participating include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi.

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COACH GENE DAVIS has 13 returning lettermen from which to build a crack Lawrence track team this Spring. Last year’s team was forced to settle for a second place finish behind Carleton. “We should be as strong as last year,” Davis said. Spearheading this year’s group of Apollo emulators will be the inimitable Chuck McKeek.

Ripon, Monmouth, and Coe Named Conference Powers

Ripon, the Midwest Conference Baseball champion for first of the 1967-68 season had 13 returning lettermen from which to build a crack Lawrence team this Spring, according to Coach Bill Storzer. The Oles were tabbed to fit out for a second place finish in the Southern division which, in 1967, was won by Coe. This year the Oles club will have an ace returnee in pitcher Chris Goebel, a sophomore. Grinnell will have four other returnees with infielders Dave Lafferty, Ken Engel and Rick Friesen, and outfielder Kent Thomas and outfielder-catcher Rick Vreem.

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Coach Glenn Deulich at Coe has two lefthanders, Jim Huns- er, and Phil Gerhard, both sophomores. The club will have to fill out the infield with sophomores.

Coach Harley Knowles’ Knox club will have an ace returnee in Tom Murray, a junior, who pitched a perfect game during the 1968-69 academic year. Knox will be seeking its third straight title and will be under the han-

coe of a new coach, Jim Wharton. The club is paced by three seniors who won all-conference last year — outfielder Jim Hlad

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Fall Football Slate is Planned

A slate of eight Midwest Con-

ference games, including a home-

ning battle with traditional rival Ripon College, has been an-

ounced by the 1968 football sea-

son here, according to Athletic Director Bruce Beach.

The Vikings, defending champions of the conference, open the campaign with a home game at Ripon (2) on Sept. 29. Ripon is expected to offer a strong contest.

At Kiel, which faces problems in spring sports because of its academic calendar, the Oles will have only one returning

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Varsity Baseball Takes On St. Norbert Team At Home

The Lawrence baseball Vikings open their 1968 season April 10 by hosting powerful St. Norbert at Whiting Field. Game time is 3:30.

New head coach Bob Mueller expects to improve on the Vikings’ 300 season a year ago. In spite of losing their key starting pitchers, he expects to see five others who started last year. Coach Mueller is pleased to see Randal Manc, left-handed junior and pitcher John Title have to offer, Manc, a fine catcher, led the 1967 Fresh with a R.A. of .255. With good speed for a big catcher, he joins seniors Don Brooks and Dennis Kirdoff and juniors Bob Thom- as and Bob Townsend in the infield.

Pitching Punch

Kindred baseball provided much of the Vike batting punch last spring. Denny led the varsity with an excellent, 465 batting average and a couple of home runs. He was also selected with Brooks in the Midwest All-Conference team for 1967. Zane Kirchoff, who should return to his hot form set last year, is assured of left field but the other two infielders, seniors Chris Olsen and Dave Mort, also need work, and senior Dave Matz, the second baseman, should improve his hitting and return to his position at first. The catching position should provide adequate short defense.

Navy Junior

In the southern division of the conference, Roger, is the team to beat. The Vikings must at the Rad- mon April 11 at Ripon. Other northern division games this spring in Appleton are April 27 with Oshkosh, May 5 with St. Olaf, and in Northfield May 11 with Caroleans.

Toczen and Mitchell

New Winter Captains

At the annual winter sports banquet this past Thursday, the swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams were honored and next year’s captains for wrestling and swimming were an- nounced.

The event was sponsored by the Viking Booster Club, and highlights were the introduction of the Mid-Wisconsin Conference champions, swimmers m i g t team (Coach Davis added much to this), and of conference wrestling champions, guards Nightgale and Line Saito.

Petes, House captans of this years’ national title and Lawrence’s first surviving All- American, President Tom Bane was elected the second time that he would give needed support to the baseball team.

Tom Bane, a small part of the baseball budget, nor is it a small indication of Coach Mueller’s enthusiasm for the Banana Vikes. "If our pitchers come through," said Mueller, "our outfielders can give the other starters the ball they do nothing but a good run of it." Powerful Ripon Team

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Court Captains

House Captures 4th In NCAA Contest

Petes, house star sprit for the undefeated Lawrence University wrestling team, finally met his match. For the first time in his collegiate career House was located in an individual event. The scene, however, was the NCAA collegiate-division wrestling championships at Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.) last week.

Several Viking tankmen crowned national champions with a visit to the national meet during a string that was finally broken. House picked up two Berths of his specialties, the 58 and 100 yard sprints.

Coach Gene Davis and his free-style crew were satisfied that the string was finally broken. "We were in some pretty fast company," said Davis, "those California schools have swimmers that are as good as any in the country"

The Lawrence captain eclipsed his varsity record of .486 by .1 second in the 100 effort, while he swim on the varsity record-setting relay.

Back Fielders

The basketball team will elect its captain at the beginning of the season and Coach Nick from Rock is the retiring captain.

SOCIETY COURSES

Lawrence will offer its students two courses in society next year. The courses will be taught by a visiting professor from St. Norbert College. The courses are entitled "Urban Sociology" and "Society of Religion."

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This season, however, should be a good one for law since he is now playing for the world famous Riviera Country Club, Carbon, another junior, passed up last season due to a bout with scoliosis, but now seems to have organized his game of yest- erday.

Outlook

All-in-all, the season is up for grabs, but the Vikings realize the advantages of taking long spaces (and wearing armor).

Freshman Linksters

The Freshman team is composed of Mark Saunders, Larry Mead, John Graves, Craig Christ- ianson, Dick Orr, John Rebaile, and Mark Jackson. Their outlook is really speculative for this sports season since he doesn’t have any idea whether they know the difference between a golf course and a city park.

A Night of Suspense

Whatever the difference may be, it will be on its consequences until probably April 21 when the courses may open. It may be that the above data falls a week after the golf team’s first meet.

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TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sat., Apr. 13—Cornell Home 9:00 a.m.

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