Mortar Board admits males

Recently Mortar Board, the nonprofit organization of students, held its annual elections. Due to the decline in affiliations, the number of students participating in the election was down. President David Kaehler did not want to change the election system, but the results were not ready Monday. There were not enough people to hold an election, and the candidates were neither prepared nor knowledgeable about the procedure.

By admitting men, Mortar Board would intend to realign itself with its original purpose, that of promoting the status of women in society. Although there was some opposition to the change, most of the students were in agreement. The decision was made to allow men to vote in the elections.

Cycling laws enforced

bike violations ticketed

By Pete Copeland

Several weeks ago a bicycling Lawrence student, who wishes to remain anonymous, was pulled over by a member of the Appleton Police Department. She was ticketed for failing to stop at a stop sign. She was asked the option of either paying the ticket or pleading not guilty and fighting it out in court. She elected to pay the $10.00 fine and was forced to pay $8.00 for court costs. The student was shocked that something as "minor" as a violation is normally fined one dollar. If she had gone through the stop sign in a car she would have been charged $38.00.

As of January 1, 1978, Wisconsin state law maintains that bicycle violations are to be treated in the same manner as motor vehicle violations. A bicyclist is a vehicle and the rider is not a pedestrian, but a driver. A person convicted of a moving bicycle violation is normally fined one-third of the penalty for a motor vehicle.

According to Lieutenant James Colfer of the Appleton Police Department there are between 20 to 40 bicyclists in Appleton. Thus, strict enforcement of bicycle laws is necessary.

The bicycle laws are basically identical to those for motor vehicles, with two major exceptions. The first exception is the area of the state where a bicycle is allowed to pass. Any area cleared of obstacles, on both sides of the road, is a legal area for a bicycle to pass. The second exception is the area in which a bicycle is considered to be on the sidewalk. On one-way roads the sidewalk is considered the legal area for a bicycle to be on. On two-way roads the sidewalk is considered to be a no-pass zone.

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The tableau
Who governs?

It should come as no surprise that political activity at Lawrence is unique. Generally it is entirely apathetic. This week, however, it has become an exercise in unique ineptitude with the ill-fated LUCC election. Election procedure for LUCC is something which is in need of drastic revision. If changes are not made, the way is left open for future administrations to make the same mistakes which were made this year.

We have pleased several days aware of David Kaehler, LUCC’s president, say that he was going to work for change in this area. The change envisioned by Kaehler was a resolution requiring five days notice prior to an election. The basic point of contention in this year’s election is that the only three hours notice was given.

The logical question to ask at this point is why Kaehler did not come forward with this advice earlier. The answer, from Kaehler’s point of view, seems to be that there was a need to get LUCC moving as quickly as possible. He felt that waiting several days would slow the process down intolerably. While the goal is an admirable one, we would tend to question the methods used to make us see that the most efficient way to get LUCC on its way this year would be to avoid, very carefully, anything even resembling Monday’s fiasco.

A second problem, in addition to the apparently mistaken judgement to rush the election process, is that those involved in running the election seemed to have a clear idea of what their duties and responsibilities were, and where to look to find out if anything was amiss, said that he had not read the section of the by-laws dealing with election procedure, and had gotten his instructions instead from Kaehler. Emmett Morris, the other co-chairman, stated that he relied on precedent to guide him. Again, there is nothing wrong in following the lead of the president or the rule of precedent, except that both president and precedent lack the final authority of the constitution.

The lack of understanding of where responsibility lay did not show in the Monday election. Each ex-officio was charged with the responsibility of informing the people who were in charge of watching the ballot boxes. Take as an example the fact, as Kaehler said, if the results were non-representative, then the results are invalid. The odds most certainly do seem at this point to be stacked against a representative occurrence.

And finally, if LUCC is to continue to play any sort of meaningful role in the Lawrence community, then the election procedures should be restructured, both for the convenience of those involved in the election, and for the peace of mind of the community as a whole.

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Food review asked

To the Editor:

Lawrence University prides itself on being a college of the liberal arts. This reputation rests upon academic achievements. Yet, outside the academic boundaries of this much-lauded liberalism, the administrators display an amazing duplicity in dealing with student affairs. We would like to point to their operation of a food service. At the present time the administration requires all resident students of the university to take their meals at the food center. Students are not allowed the option of eating off campus. Therefore, our decision to pursue the university’s academic assets prejudices the obligation to eat at the food service that only they provide.

According to the itemized entries on the bill for each term at Lawrence, we pay $25.70 per week for meals. A number of food service sources have also indicated that this figure is computed upon the basis that the average student will eat only two meals a day. Even to the most casual consumer, the university’s food service would appear absurdly, indeed. A number of student campus students, recently questioned about their expenses for food, indicated that they spent between $10 - $13 per week, the third meals a day plus snacks. Allowing that 35 percent of the money paid for board goes to the service, labor, maintenance, etc., we can only assume that the university is not benefiting from any economies of scale.

Are we paying for higher quality food? A considerable number of students have voiced complaints about the quality of the present service has deteriorated to such a degree that it seems never to have occurred to the administration to discover the sources of the food themselves. Yet the logic of the administration would be that positive thinking, creativity, and share in a communal spirit are positive, creative forces. It is important that we understand the implications of this attitude. Lawrence attending on behalf of the Ripon Black student body I want to send my warm thanks to each takes a turn being available to make use of these services. Lawrence students should feel free to stop in, even if only to say hello. A listing of which past is to be on campus may be a convenience for some is the administration. We, the undersigned students of the university are concerned about the quality and efficiency of the university’s food service. The question satisfactory food service necessitates that a complete public review of the service be initiated. Our opinion is that the quality of the present service has deteriorated to such a degree that it is only a complete review by a number of students and administrators could be of service to the food service’s inadequacy. At a number of students and administrators could be of service to the food service’s inadequacy. If students and administrators could be of service to the food service’s inadequacy. If students and administrators could be of service to the food service’s inadequacy.

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3. Service Efficiency — involving a discussion of the rational control of service which affects such policies as continuous student, student work and special hours.
4. Students' roles — possibilities of alternatives to the present service for students of L.U.C.C.

This review of the Food Service is the untenable right of Lawrence students since we are committed by the University to use this service.

—LILAH GREENE

JIM TIESMTR

Food fight Petition

To the Editor:

Attention All Students:

We are circulating the following petition on campus. Please read it and give us your support. If you have not seen us at the food centers, you can drop by Village House to sign it. The petition includes students who do not eat on campus.

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Pastors on campus

In the October 10 issue of The Lawrenceian, there was an article on p. 3 titled “Guidance services outlined” which contained several errors with respect to the Campus on campus program. For instance, whilecherging from many local churches and agencies are involved, they do not all meet together for a half session with students. Rather, each takes a turn being available on campus either Monday 2 - 4 p.m. or Thursday 2 - 4 p.m. at both times every week, one of the local clergy was available for consultation in the music room (the music room of the N.E. corner of Riverside Lounge in the Dunes). There are there to be of service to the students in any way they can as counselors or just as someone to talk to. Everyone should feel free to stop in, even if only to say hello. A listing of which past is scheduled to be on campus may be found in the in this Week for that particular week.

—BARBARA KELLEY

LUCC Committee

Black spirit

On Saturday, October 19, 1975 it was my distinct pleasure to be a participant observer at a happening at Ripon College, at which many Black students from Lawrence attended. On behalf of the Ripon Black student body I want to send my warm thanks to the Lawrence black student body for sharing that time and place with us. It can be argued that there will be many future occasions for us to come together and share in a communal spirit of positivity, creativity, and the will to struggle, are more than just that than any other, and also, that we develop and understand our roles as a people and as individuals. The future can be ours.

—DAMON M. LEWIS

In Friendship.

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9:00 p.m.: Costume square dance will be held in Riverview with Leatherman. Cost: 60¢ all for UNICEF.
Saturday
11:00 a.m.: Cheese and Cider Sale on Donor porch by the Phi Delta Rho. All profits will go to UNICEF.
1:30 p.m.: Worked Student Faculty Reception will be held in Harper Hall. With music by Hebrausk, Scherben, Podium, Brusno, and Leiden. There will be food to be served.
 Theta Phi Delta USH Rush Party--buses will leave from the Phi Delta House starting at 8:30.
Monday
All day: UNICEF cards and calendars for sale. Open the rest of term. Through Order Form your conscience!
5:30 p.m.: Donor Council dinner meeting will be held in Harper Hall. The Council is open to all, including juniors, and will be attended by a large group. If you have any questions or suggestions, ask Kitty Meyers, ext. 315.
11:30 p.m.: A second meeting of the marching Kazoo band will be held in Riverview. All interested in joining or who would like to find out more about it, please attend.

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The chance to see Tull in relatively intimate surroundings did not satisfy those expectations of grandeur. The performance was ultimately a failure. Tull seemed painfully square dance will be held in Riverview, hosted by the Board of Student Activities. The Council is open to all; interested persons should bring an empty dollar bill to Park St. at the event.
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Hey You Dormites

The 1975-76 Ariel challenges each and every dorm, including Treveer to participate in a contest. The dorm with the strongest, most pathetic residences pictured before them, will win a full-spread of their dorm picture in the yearbook. Stranger still, the contest will be held on Oct. 31.

Friday
4:00-5:00 p.m. Ariel photographs will be around to take pictures. An artistic essence of the dorm's picture will also be included in the yearbook.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m.: College of Fine Arts--Mystery Film Series: "Nosferatu" ('22), an old German silent film by F. W. Murnau. Copies will be shown in the UNICEN, student center at 1:30. For UNICEF.
Wednesday
11:30 a.m.: An organizational meeting of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will be held in Riverview.

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Tommy is an 'experience'. It is not even a musical, but rather an opera. The story line is hard to follow, and is not even down pat, maybe a little too pat. The acting is surprisingly well constructed, and I doubt whether any director's version of Shors' biography would make it any better.

Shors was the main creative outlet for pure escapism complemented with the explosive TV, which alone seems to be the most popular. But, all in all, it's rather trivial to compare detail. My main point is that Funny Lady lacks precision, continuity in story-line, and it leaves the actors trying to formulate characteristics with varying depth. Despite, a lack of deep emotional involvement and despite cold weather and long queues, the show was worth the effort. If one can overlook the profanely immoderate, one can see a magically enlivening and entertaining performance. The only justification that can be said is that Tommy's audience is too many groups' best and that might explain some of its success.

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FUNNY LADY

Funny Lady was the most successful movie musical of the last season, and certainly the most enjoyable.

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As long as you can approach the movie, it was a concert, as a dance, and finally a movie under the direction of Ken Russel. Russel's film is a thoroughly good film on its own two feet.

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Russell, who directed the film, said that he wanted to make a "modern" film, to give a more up-to-date version of the story, rather than a movie that was just a "piece of history". However, he did not mean to make a film that was too "modern" for its time. He wanted to make a film that would be enjoyed by people of all ages.

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Russell's film was an immediate success, and has been highly acclaimed by critics and audiences alike. It is a classic example of how a movie can be made that is both entertaining and educational. It is a film that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, and it has been highly acclaimed by critics and audiences alike.

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Entertain parents 101 ways

by Bill Shaw

Just imagine, relaxing tonight, pondering about what to do when students come to a knock on the door. Who could it be? Are those parents you hear? You guessed it! Well, a person could be seen after hours and go away, but undoubtedly the best solution is to entertain them. However, no one need worry, a song and dance routine on the desk top is not necessary. There is a long lineup of events to fill Parents Weekend.

One thing a student could do is rush their parents over to see "Days of Wine and Roses" in Youngchild at 7:30. The film is 75¢ a head. Or if one wishes to impress their parents with some culture, they could make a daring venture across the avenue to the Lawrence Memorial Chapel to hear pianist Charles Rosen at 8 o'clock. Admission is only $3 or $4 depending upon location. If parents are still full of energy, there is no need for panic! The Costume Square Dance at Riverview Lounge might be just the thing to drain them of that excess energy and let students have a great time too. The dance will be 50¢ at the door, with all proceeds going to UNICEF.

On Saturday the program will continue with parents' registration and confirmation of their parent's registration and confirmation of their registration. In the Memorial Union almost everyone will be expected early because registration begins at 5:30 am. So, no time to head over to Lawrence Memorial Chapel to hear pianist Charles Rosen at 8 o'clock. Admission is only $3 or $4 depending upon location. If parents are still full of energy, there is no need for panic! The Costume Square Dance at Riverview Lounge might be just the thing to drain them of that excess energy and let students have a great time too. The dance will be 50¢ at the door, with all proceeds going to UNICEF.

Parents Weekend Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. "Days of Wine and Roses" - Youngchild 161 - 75¢
8:00 p.m. Costume Square Dance - Chapter House - Free
9:00 p.m. Costume Square Dance - Riverview Lounge - 50¢
10:30 p.m. Parents' registration and continental breakfast - Memorial Union
11:00 a.m. Parents' Day Meeting with President Smith - Memorial Union
11:00 a.m. Women's Tennis - Lawrence Courts
12:00 p.m. Parents and children are free of charge.
12:30 p.m. Costume Square Dance - Riverview Lounge - 50¢
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Carleton - Union Hill - Free for general admission and $1.50 for students
1:30 p.m. Costume Square Dance - Riverview Lounge - 50¢

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour for athletes and their parents - Allen Court Lounge.
10:30 a.m. - Parents' Day Recital and reception - Harper Hall - Free for general admission.
1:30 p.m. - Costume Square Dance - Riverview Lounge - 50¢
1:00 p.m. - Powder Puff Football - Bottom of Union Hill - Free for general admission.
1:00 p.m. - Open houses in all living units.

UNICEF

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is the target of a broad, beefed-up campaign for funds on campus next week. It is predicted that in 1975 UNICEF United States will receive an estimated $12 million in private contributions to aid its worldwide programs, a far cry from the $1.8 million actually raised in 1974.

UNICEF is a unique UN agency. Unlike other U.N. agencies, it is not under the authority of any country, nor subject to country control. It is under the authority of the General Assembly of the U.N. and is managed by an independent board of trustees, composed of Americans from all walks of life, who are experts in business, law, science, education and other areas. Each member of the board serves for two years, and there are no paid positions, with the exception of the president of the board of trustees.

UNICEF is a non-political, non-denominational, non-profit organization that is governed by a constitution and by-laws. It is governed by a board of trustees, the members of which are elected for a term of two years. The board meets at least twice a year, and the executive director is responsible to the board. The board of trustees has the power to appoint an executive director, who is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the organization.

UNICEF is an international organization, and its work is carried out in over 100 countries, with headquarters in New York. It is the largest and oldest international organization which is devoted to the welfare of children. It was founded in 1946, and its work is carried out in over 100 countries. Its primary goal is to ensure that all children have access to basic necessities of life, including food, water, shelter, clothing, and medical care.

UNICEF has a number of programs, including programs to provide basic education, to improve child health, to combat diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis, and to provide basic nutrition and sanitation.

UNICEF's work is directed at children of all ages, from newborns to teenagers. It works to ensure that all children have access to basic necessities of life, including food, water, shelter, clothing, and medical care. It works to improve child health, to combat diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis, and to provide basic nutrition and sanitation.

Parents Weekend tickets will be sold at the Lawrence Memorial Union starting at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, October 24. The ticket price is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students, with all proceeds going to UNICEF.

BIRDS

Cost of flight p. 1

Wisconsin Avenue between Ballard Rd. and Badger Ave.

Recyclers must signal when stopping or turning if other traffic will be affected. The signal must be continuous during the last 16 ft. before the turn. A headlight and a rear reflector are required for night riding.

The city of Appleton requires that all bicycles frequently operated must be registered. Unless your bike is registered elsewhere, it can be registered between 5 and 12:00 on Saturday at the City Police Station.

The Appleton Police Dept. has added a free bike rack, completely out-of-sight bike registration and a bike rack to the police station.

Police are no longer engaged in bicycle "taxis." They are vehicles and will be treated as such. The easiest way to avoid a possible "taxi," is to "register your bike as you would a car," advised Collier.

U.S.O. party recruits frost

This Saturday night members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta will host their first annual U.S.O. Recruiting Party from 8:30 to 11:00. The party will be at the National Guard Armory on West Second Street. In conjunction with the theme, Theta's and Phi Deltas will be bedecked in fatigues, khaki, sailor uniforms, and other Armed Forces costume.

The party kicks off the series of fall rush parties and is the only off-campus party.

According to Sherry Sherry, Theta social chairperson, "We wanted to make the party unique besides, everyone likes to get away from Lawrence now and then." Do Teng, last year's chairperson added, "It seems a lot nicer to have it off campus, because there are a lot of Saturday night dances in the Viking House or Quad. Having it off campus makes it special, not just the usual Saturday nighat.

"A lot of people were involved. A group which formerly backed up "Ten Years After" will be providing the music. "The Army is ready big, so there will be plenty of dancing and people to have fun with," said Do. While the group is on break, according to Sherry, "much faceted entertainment will be provided by the Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Kappas.

Free bus service will run every half hour starting at 8:30 from the front of the Phi Delta house. All freshmen and sophomores will receive draft notices which will be signed by the group, there will be guards at the door, and checking for draft cards. Upperclassmen will be charged five to get in, however free beer will be offered to all.

There are no provisions for funding. It is a broad-based campaign for funds on campus next week. It is predicted that in 1975 UNICEF United States will receive an estimated $12 million in private contributions to aid its worldwide programs, a far cry from the $1.8 million actually raised in 1974.
I have come to the momentary conclusion that I’m not really unstable — just a person of transition or at least I’m moving in those elusive directions. Spring and fall are my seasons, for the drive is almost as important as the destination. Getting there is more than half the fun. And getting to you is something I enjoy almost as much as if we might be one. When as much as if would be to say that I’m not really unstable — more than half the fun.

I have come to the momentary conclusion I felt more than being wherever we’ll eventually end up together, you see, it has you come to those elusive definitions bend me.

SUPER-FACT

You have a nothing ability to make me feel at ease whenever we find ourselves together in a relaxed moment peace of mind seems to be what I can always expect you to want to give with an airtight guarantee that no unusual forces will disrupt that constant comfort you make me feel so content you put me to sleep.

Sometimes I wonder whether its just our individual circumstances or voids in our lives that need filling. Or how much I really feel you are a part of me only because you are so much unlike me. It doesn’t matter — as long as I know I feel what is in you around me.

BITES AND PIECES OF A COLLECTION OF REFLECTION

WELLS FARGONE

TRIPPED SWITCH

Intellectualized oversimplifications within the character roles in rolls out our mentalities and the only thing realistic is the distortion of what once was so artificial.

Whatever happened to the good-times kid who used to laugh so hard to try to drowned the sound of his very own tears. Thinking no deeper than the thickness of a piece of his own toilet paper mind in attempts to avoid looking at what lay underneath when what looked like a rock was overturned. He’s been really frozen within a conscious coma since he discovered that real wisdom involves sometimes understanding before even knowing.

WHOWDY DOODY

If mature enough we are tactically paint ourselves to be whenever with each other then why my pleasant retrogression is thoughts of balloon balloons ever ascending toward the populace melting sun? You are my fun my mind undone and all childhood ups locking your ice cream cup my future sight of what was once becoming so very right now.

Finding it hard to decide whether you are merely a surrogate for the lady of my future dreams or if you are really the embodiment of the slowly overcoming essence which shapes the whiny wanton personage whom I love till deadly or if you are really the embodiment for the lady of my future dreams whether you are merely a surrogate finding it hard to decide I discover my crazy ideal would be to tumble into bedlam with the two of you.

SEASONAL SPORTS

Lovering and laughing as we effortlessly work ourselves into a crazy fit of each other underneath six or seven goose down quilts on a stormy winter night me and you one from two makes us.

When I Say No I Feel Guilty, Manuel O. Smith, Ph.D. $1.95.

Bestseller on Assertiveness Training. Are you asking for a raise and not getting it? Are you being manipulated into sexual encounters? Learn the meaning of assertiveness.

Don’t Say Yes When You Want To Say No, Herbert Fensterheim, Ph.D. and Jean Ruer. $1.95.

The nations leading practitioner of assertiveness training tells you how to ask for what you want in life and get it.

Scripts People Live, Claude M. Steinher $2.25.

How to change the story of your life. Patterns of action and ways of life, down for you to see and study.

The Total Woman, Marabel Morgan, $1.95.

No, I bestseller. How to make your marriage come miracles for marriage.

Although you never said it I know you loved me about anything. You loved yourself and satisfy me for more than it takes a 36 caliber bullet to put a voyeur’s peephole through your soul. I am real. I can laughhander you can’t feel or give — quite rapidlynow to blow it out your ass.

AS I’VE BEEN SANE

It’s not that I’m crazy but just that I’m the only one who knows the rules to the game and I’m not telling any one.

Finding your com­

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Finding it hard to decide

HAPPINESS IS HAVING YOU

WELL FARGONE

If its so easy for you to show what you want why should it be any less difficult to see through the darkening blinds that its also me who’s knoading you. It doesn’t matter when your com­

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Eat it!

The mysterious East Land of paddas, sampaus and soy, who has not marveled at the culinary genius of the Orient? Last Sunday evening a party consisting of, in addition to myself and the two of the most discriminating palates to be found in all of Apple, Dwight Davis and Wendy Schaller, arrived at about 6:30 p.m., I found myself once again rattling around in an empty restaurant. Can you beat that? The decor of the place was a curious combination of late Ming and early Formica furnishings. One of the highlights was an advertisement for a Chinese wine called Ping Pong, or some such thing, with a slogan that read (now get this): "Concoct any dinner without ping pong is like eating with chopsticks." A bit much, but Dwight loved it.

Time for the menu! Something like 100 separate items on theala carte, plus the usual dinner for two, dinner for three, etc. . . After all, things have to have one, as its future; it has to have one, as its future, and what is more, very filling. More than enough to go around for all.

And then, at last to go with the check, a fortune cookie. You might not guess it, but I'm going to receive a great award very soon. Fortune cookies don't fib. The bill came to exactly $15.60. A nice, filling dinner for only five bucks apiece. Now you can't complain about that. Furthermore, that old line about eating grass an hour later is only baloney. Evidence: Dwight didn't show up at the union that night for the first time in years to eat his fishstick sandwich.

Painting wins prize

Mrs. George Parlatore has been awarded a purchase price for an oil painting which she exhibited at Lawrence. The invitational exhibition was composed of works by alumni of Milwaukee-Dowater College, and marked the 125th anniversary of the founding of Dowater. Linda Rent Parlatore graduated from Dowater in 1960. She is affiliated with the Pack Central Gallery in Springfield, Missouri. Her painting will be a part of the permanent collection at Lawrence.

Selle art at center

An exhibit of the works of Milwaukee artist Thomas Selle will open at the Worcester Art Center Monday, Oct. 27. Selle works in the media of painting and printmaking. Sequential images play a large role in his work, much of which is derived from photography and film material. He often makes use of double images, contrasting two pictures to show surprise, natural change or mysterious transformation. The artist is a native of Milwaukee. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and received his degree from there in 1963. He is currently on the faculty of Carroll College and taught previously at UW-Milwaukee and the Layton School of Art and Design.

His work has been shown at many competitive and invitational exhibitions, including the Art Institute of Chicago. The Milwaukee Art Center and the Hyde Park Art Center in Chicago.

Selle will present an informal lecture about his works on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the lecture hall of the Worcester Gallery. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Ariel expands

The "Ariel" staff feels that with one year of experience behind them they will be capable of producing an excellent complete year book. Jane Hansen, one of last year's editors will coordinate the project with the help of Peter Wenger.

A campus wide door-to-door sale is planned in order to expand circulation. Staff members will solicit subscriptions from students in all dorms, frats, and small houses. Hopefully this method will help to avoid delayed payments and will spark students' enthusiasm. Students who have not payed for last year's "Ariel" will have their grades withheld this term.

The format of the book will be different this year. It will be divided into seven sections, each with its own editor. These seven editors will be in charge of layout, copy and photography assignments. The editor and advisor are in charge of the coordination of the book. The seven editors will work under them in the areas of culture, faculty, student life, sports, organizations, underclassmen, and seniors.

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Vikies subdue Ripon; face Carleton

by Earl J. Patterson

If there is one word that best describes the strange events of last Saturday, it would have to be—UNBELIEVABLE! I mean, is it possible that—The LU offense could drive 66 yards in six seconds and score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, after doing practically nothing up until that time in the second half. Maybe, you say, thinking back to the Coe game. Ripon could manage 46 yards in just four plays midway through the third quarter to take a 14-0 lead, just when the Vike defense seemed to be gaining momentum. Hard to believe, but it is true!

Lawrence racked up all of its first half tally in the second quarter, following a first stanza which saw Jeff Reitz miss a 44 yard field goal for the only serious scoring threat by either team.

A short punt by Ripon gave LU their first down and goal line. After two yards, Reitz made a nine yard field goal to give the Redmen the 3-0 lead. This running back move halved the ball to the 14, where Meyer gained six yards on a fake to the five. That brought up a third down and about six inches to go. Meyer got the needed yardage on a QB sneak, and then connected with Johnny D. for a touchdown on a quick play to give LU their third score of the season after this score but it made little difference as the defensive line, consisting of nose guard Tom Hughes, tackle Lloyd Herzog and Al Zagorski, and alternating ends Gary Springer, Bob Eddy, and Dave Klaeser, literally ran the Ripon Qb for the duration of the last quarter. That was certainly a sweet victory, but at the same time it was a costly one. Senior wingback Joe Troy underwent knee surgery Tuesday as a result of a injury suffered during the game and he will be lost for the remainder of the season. Bob Montgomery may be lost for tomorrow's game due to a bruised calf incurred at Ripon. Scaffidi will be called upon to replace Troy and Freshmen Bob Steven's may be called on to fill in for Co-Capt. Montgomery.

Carleton provides the opportunity this Saturday and the Carls bring a potent offensive machine to the Lawrence Bowl. They are a team which is waiting to "put it all together" and should provide a stiff challenge for the Vikies in LU's Parent's Weekend game.

Lawrence Ripon

First downs 16 10
Yards Rushing 46-162 46-93
Yards passing 131 115
Total yards 293 208
Passes att.-comp. 33-16 18-7
Punts 0 2
Fumbles-lost 0 0
Penalties-yards 5-33 2-16

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W L Pct. Opp. Yards Passing Total Rushing
Lawrence 5 6 10 0 177 137 307
Cornell 4 2 16 73 106 40 250
Coe 3 2 120 82 3 120 145
Grinnell 3 2 120 143 2 2 105 105
Knox 2 1 98 165 1 1 97 97
Belk 2 1 49 106 1 1 97 97
Carleton 1 4 79 136 1 1 97 97
Lake Forest 1 4 79 162

Team Defense Rush. Pass. Total
Coe 398 128 210
Carleton 171 196 227
Lawrence 169 147 216
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Rowdy Ram Roberts runs rough Ripon.

Jolly jock jumps.

Photo by Elliot Berlin
**SPORTS**

**Viking harriers smash Ripon**

by Jim Klick

The Viking harriers spoiled Ripon's homecoming and handed them their first defeat in a dual meet this year, while maintaining an unblemished record against Ripon. This year's 21-37 victory was by the biggest margin in years in a series that off a very big upset. "I still don't know how we beat them," recalls Ripon's Steve Sarto, coming back from surgery on his left knee, won the meet with a time of 28:22. Gary was followed closely by Mike Eldridge who was clocked at 28:28. Freshman Peter Hower, Junior John Chandler, and Freshmen Clint Kohls picked up 4th, 5th, and 6th in the most, respectively, with times of 28:47, 29:26, and 29:30. The fact that only a minute separated the first and fifth men for the Vikings indicates that the team is beginning to roll.

This year was a completely different story. The first four races of the season were already putting on their sweats and Lawrence won only because they had the experience. I'm very proud of the team so far," commented Coach Jean Bateman.

**Field hockey opener lost**

On Wednesday the women's field hockey opener opened their season away vsening University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. In a primarily defensive game the women lost 1-0. Green Bay had a strong offensive line that had the game was played on the UCI side. "I think the girls played very well," commented Coach John Bozeman. "After all it was the first time they had ever played together in an official game. It was Green Bay's eighth game of the season, and they had been practicing since the very beginning of the season."

**Mermaids win again**

by Sherrie Freies

The girls of team came up victorious again last Wednesday night in its second match against Ripon. It was a close contest, however, as the winner was not determined until the last 200 free relay. The relay team of Nancy Johnson, Mary Davoy, Melanie Johnson, and Karen Larsen was able to pull it out with a time of 2:02.3 breaking the previous record. The final score of the meet was 64 to 10.

The girls were able to come in first of 8 of the 11 events. The first included the 200 relay, the 200 medley relay team of Freise, Teng, N. Johnson, and McGuinness, Halie McGuinness in the 100 free, Freise in diving and Nancy Johnson in the 50 fly. Dorothy Teng placed first and also broke her old varsity record in the 100 breast with a time of 22.5. Two more records breaking first place performances came from Karen Larsen with a time of 1:35.1 in the 100 individual medley, and from Sherry Freies with a time of 1:23.3 in the 100 back breaking her old record. Any Wachus also broke her old varsity record in the 100 free by swimming in 1:07.2 and placing third. The contest was close because even though the UCI mermaids dominated the first place positions, Lawrence was able to come through with most of the second and third place finishes.

**Soccer: The plot thickens**

From

The Desk of A. Spitzenmicki

Cheryl Turpin

The Viking soccer team is off to another important contest in its quest for the conference championship. Anticipating an improved Ripon squad, Coach Kelderman started his best eleven. Ralph Bernholt, Kyle Dowling, and Jon Emne were not suited up due to injuries and academic requirements. Nevertheless, the strength of the Viking back line proved to be more than sufficient in this important match. Ripon was on the defensive play with tripping, locking of shine, and serial attacks of what many might call on Jarking. But Lawrence played it cool with superior tackles.

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It was an exciting contest and the girls looked great, showed improvement. Their next big meet is scheduled for the following Tuesday September 30th. Lawrence will host Centre College for the conference title. The women travel to Parkside for a 9 a.m. game. Then the following Tuesday Lawrence will host Green Bay on the west field next to Alexander Gym.

Attention Council Members.

Bi-weekly meeting will be held in Room 214, Thursday, October 8th at 3:00 p.m. Monday morning. Bring foul gear.