Main Hall evacuated.

Women’s Festival starts Sunday

Women’s Festival, sponsored by the Women’s Foundation Council, includes several exciting and interesting events. Starting the Festival off on Sunday will be the Women’s Struggle Paean in the afternoon and the keynote address by Kay Clarebarch in the evening. Other interestingly events are Karen and Kay’s of the Col淮forne on Thursday, Warren Farrel on Friday night and Back to Basic Benefit Dance on Saturday night in Colman.

The one Women Struggle Panel will include Dorothy Drehart, the president of the Appleton League of Women Voters; Kathy Buerman, director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights; Mary Ann Boss, member of the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women; and Frances Edgar, director of the Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union. They will be discussing the issue of how we have been working to help other women. The Panel will be in the Rivier Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Also on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Rivier Lounge will be Women’s?”As God’s Eye View,” the keynote address by Kay Clarebarch, chairperson of the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women. Clarebarch served as the program of the Commission since 1970. A member of the organizing committee of the Boston College Women’s Conference, Clarebarch is president of the Research and Education Fund of the National Association of Commissions on Comherence, and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Organization for Women.

Lonnquist backs Biggs

John Biggs, a prominent folk-rock artist, will appear in the Viking Room this Friday, March 20. Mr. Biggs, of Marin County, California, has been playing music in the area for several years. His repertoire is varied and enjoyable. He is an excellent musician and his music is energetic. His songs have a strong and meaningful message and his performance is enthusiastic.

Housing changes proposed

The Lawrence University Community Council will meet in mid April to consider and vote on proposed housing legislation changes. The meeting will be held in Rivier Lounge at 11:30 a.m.

Proposed changes of the housing legislation center on the housing clause in small house selection and in room selection in residence halls.

Under the existing system, students have the priority of retaining their present hall over student wishing to enter the hall. The proposed legislation abolishes this clause and requires students to equal choice of residence hall selection. In regards to small house selection, the present system provides that current residents of houses may remain in the house at least 30 percent of the residents return the following year. The proposed legislation eliminates this clause thereby enabling any controlling group to equal choice at a small house.

In addition to the above changes, there are two other proposals concerning housing legislation. The first allows for the establishment of quiet wings in residence halls. The second proposal allows either individual House Councils or the Authority Board to restrict halls of students of special interest.

Lonnquist backs Biggs

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To all members of the Lawrence Community:

Last year, when I was at the University of Illinois, I was asked to write an action plan for the annual Career Center seals for their fur. I noticed that someone had added his or her name to the roster of teachers. After presenting a few facts as to why the seals were “necessary,” the unknown writer finished by saying, “I don’t apologizing for this exists. The Army of the (or someone who has disappeared) and myself; the facts mean, i.e., the sense of being a community of endangered species. There are also countless other unrelated problems available to be worried about, ranging from the need of research and the future of endangered species. They have big brown eyes and snow-white fur and they have innocence and friendship and charm. More than a hundred other women have seen them and said, “They’re beautiful.”

Women are the most oppressed majority in America. That’s correct. Majority. Women make up about 55 percent of the population. Yet, most of the powerful, prestigious, and well-paying jobs are held by men. Positions in law, business, there is still a long way to go.

Women are the most oppressed majority in America. That’s correct. Majority. Women make up about 55 percent of the population. Yet, most of the powerful, prestigious, and well-paying jobs are held by men. Positions in law, business, medicine, politics, etc. are held largely by men. Our society is biased, has remained, and remains dominated.

Letters to the Editor

Save baby harp seals

Get involved in new Student Week

Applications for search committees

To all members of the Lawrence Community:

I would like to report my plans for the continuation of the Career Center until a new Director is appointed and staff work is completed. A national, equal-opportunity search committee is under way and it may be expected that an appointment will be made by the end of this term.

During the interim, I am working closely with the Career Center to ensure that essential services will continue to be provided, especially for seniors who are seeking jobs. Our excellent Career Center staff, under the direction of Karen Baux and our capable student staff are helping me to make that possible. I will be available to discuss any aspects of career counseling and placement, and if you have just started your job search, you should first consult with our staff and use our extensive library resources. If you are not now setting up credentials for the first time, I would like to review with you the career plans you have and a detailed reason for what you submit in your resume. In the interim, I would like to review the following Career Center services will continue as usual under my direction.

1. The present on-camp recruiter schedule will be maintained and has already been increased. Procedures for signing up and for evaluating candidates will remain the same.

2. Credentials will be sent out promptly at student request. The Teaching Assistant and Student Senate budgets will be issued every Thursday as in the past.

3. There will be two more editions of the Career Center News: April and May-June.

To the Editor:

Residential Life has forced the Director and Associate Dean of Student Activities to resign, and Stuart Spencer, Jeff Wisser, and Perry Whittle.

8 p.m. Wednesday night. All copy handed into the Lawrentian is due the Friday of the following week. All copy is welcome. All copy is signed and typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Your subscription? $6.50 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Editor:

What Has Happened To Spring?

During the interim, I am offering new opportunities for students to participate in the campus career center. We are now conducting a series called "Women's Week" and "Surviving Spring," which will be well attended. I have invited a number of speakers to present on topics such as self-defense, career planning, and writing tips. There will also be several special events, including a dance party and a poetry reading.

If you have any questions, please contact me at ext. 352 or 739-1805. I look forward to hearing from you.

To the Editor:

Applications are now being accepted for the Coordinator of New Student Week, the position of Director of Career Counseling, and the new position of Career Center News. Applications will be accepted until May 15. Applications should include a resume and a brief statement of qualifications for the position as well as any ideas you have for improving the program.

To the Editor:

Applications for new positions are being accepted for the Coordinator of New Student Week. The position of Director of Career Counseling is also available. Applications will be accepted until May 15. Applications should include a resume and a brief statement of qualifications for the position as well as any ideas you have for improving the program.

Letters to the Editor

Open letter from Townsend

Save baby harp seals

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Applications for search committees

To the Editor:

The Laurentian 30 March 1979

Editor-in-Chief Michael Edmonds

Managing Editor Jimmy Cornelius

Business Manager Sarah Labrec

News Editor Mary Edmonds

Student Activities Editor Ariel Leach

Editorial Assistant Dale Spence

Sports Editor Jim Cornelius

Photographer Peter Caldwell

Assistant Business Manager Bob Lammas

Cartoonist Keith Hanser

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1979-1980 Lawrentian, Ariel and Tropos.

Spring 1979. Please contact Mike Edmonds, at ext. 674.

Incidentally, Lawrentian reporters, photographers, layout people, and even a few editors, are needed for the next Student Week.
Main Hall evacuation, cont'd

Despite the "embarrassing" condition, by next fall it will be a safe, comfortable, and polished facility, all the renovations will be larger than the average "Old Main" offices, and definitely more attractive.

Although the professors will be "thrilled" to move into the new Main, the change hasn't been all bad. Prof. Richard Stowe of the French Dept. enjoys the new perspective his Sci. Hall office affords. "It's interesting to see science professors and students even the air smells different in the Chemistry department."

The Brokaw division of the faculty is having a good time directing traffic and managing the business office. They enjoy the change and have only one or two complaints: the location of their secretary and mailbox in Sampson House and not being allowed in Main Hall while construction is going on.

Profs. Azzi, Dana, Thompson, Schneider, Hittle and Marck, as members of the ad hoc Faculty Committee on the renovation of Main Hall, feel that the general denial of access and the disregard of their expert opinions could cause problems in the long run. Prof. Schneider aptly expressed it when he said, "The construction of this building is going to take up a lot of my time."

"Hopefully, it won't take too much time-moving day is planned for Sept. 1st and school does not begin until the 29th in order to give the construction crew more time to finish the job. Hopefully, all the professors will be willing to move back. According to Mr. Azzi, for some who enjoy their new offices, it will be a question of either Main or remain."

Artist named Historian of the Year

Thomas M. Dietrich, Artist-in-Residence American of Lawrence University, was named Historian of the Year by the Outagamie County Historical Society, Inc. at the Society's Annual Meeting February 24. The award recognized Dietrich's contribution to local history education through his research and design for ten stained glass windows for the History Workshop, 320 North Dexter Street, Appleton. The windows, accompanied by a tape presentation, are used in a "History walk" through Outagamie County Historical Society headquarters. To gather information for the windows, Dietrich visited several Fox Valley museums and read volumes of local history. The first four windows present an introduction to the early exploration and settlement of Outagamie County, the second four show important developments in Appleton history, and the last two depict two internationally known Appleton citizens, The Great Houdini and Edna Ferber. Dietrich, an Appleton native, has traveled and studied stained glass of all periods in Europe and has designed windows for over 50 churches in America. His works in oil and watercolor have also won state, national and international prizes. The windows of the History Workshop represent Dietrich's first windows with a historical theme, but he has painted murals and landscape incorporating local landmarks for many years.
Must see:

**CONKEY'S**

226 E. College Ave. 739-1223

Save Your Receipts
Refunds in full only through April 7

— New Shirt Styles —

The World According to Garp
by John Irving $2.75
Indian Ambassador visits: commentary

By Richard Gerlicher

Intrigued by the opening remarks of H.E. Ambassador of the Indian Mission to the United States, Nani A. Khivala, we found the audience captivated by the diplomatic eloquence.

One sentiment which the Ambassador offered on several occasions was that the American people, should not lose sight of the great freedom they possess. As Americans we have several generations of guarantees of human rights behind us. What is it that hurt us? That, Mr. Khivala did not attempt to describe the trauma. He may have had a good example in posing the question: How does one react in the face of a program of mandatory sterilization? Hopefully his words, and the Indian experience will be taken to heart.

As the new India Her progress and adherence to freedom among the human rights of the Indian poor and uneducated, People. Support of Indira Gandhi was poised and polished, possessing a solid core of a few facts about the country. He had trouble with the facts about India when he had examples.

The answer of John Donovan as lips as easily as the thoughts of the Indian Ambassador H.Ambassador of the frontiers of his country it will particular focus upon the India, the program and solutions be posed forth in the American and foreign emblems--well formed, fine and insightful. He seemed to be a man of the East and West. Where the condemnation addresses the manner of the foreign policy of the United States of America to the nations in both countries. Can we be learned from the brutal emergency of India and that the Chinese and Indians, as we have no experience of the Indian Ambassador utters in the United States. Effective to understand the meaning, between the two sides of India and the Kurds by means of the representatives of unity and disunity in both countries.

One thing can be learned from the brutal emergency of India and the Chinese and Indians, as we have no experience of the Indian Ambassador utters in the United States. Effective to understand the meaning, between the two sides of India and the Kurds by means of the representatives of unity and disunity in both countries.

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News in Briefs

West Berlin Bridge and Israeli Nuker Juhar appealed to the US Congress for more weapons and aid. The Israeli-Egyptian leaders, in separate meetings with Senators Carter and Representatives, urged approval of President Carter's $4.5 billion package of grants and loans to Egypt, $2 billion of which is for military and economic assistance. Secretary Kissinger said the package included stepped-up delivery of F-16 fighters. Secretary Shultz had warned the US war aid to Egypt and the release of 80 Egyptians to Egypt. Nuker also asked House members to "use your influence" to convince Israel to grant Palestinian self-rule. He said the US was "on the brink of a major decision".

The Supreme Court ruled right to one that police can't stop motorists at random to check licenses and registration. The police had in a case from Delaware that such methods violate constitutional privacy against unreasonable search and seizure. But the court said systematic checks of motorists at roadblocks were constitutional.

Secretary Callahan disclosed more details of the national health insurance plan that President Carter will send to Congress. The plan would require employers to provide private insurance that meets federal standards and would expand Medicare and Medicaid coverage. Carter regards the plan as the first phase of a comprehensive program.

The Labor Party government in Britain appears likely to fail at a vote of confidence. Setting up spring elections. Prime Minister Callaghan can count on 312 votes, while the opposition probably can command 313 votes.

Chinese and Vietnamese troops resumed skirmishing along the border, and there was a sense that the fighting continued to smolder. Chinese and Vietnamese troops resumed skirmishing along the border, and there was a sense that the fighting continued to smolder.

Leila Khaled and the Israeli military raised the temperature. That she was being treated as a terrorist. Khaled was treated as a terrorist. Meanwhile, Ugandan exiles who have formed a provisional government and mounted a bid to assume power in the country, have vowed to continue their struggle. The Ugandan military has vowed to continue its struggle.

Amid charges of a mass broadcast that his troops smashed the eerie Terrain forces surrounding Entebbe on Lake Victoria and rescued the Red Cross workers. The attack was touched off when police stopped Khaled's vehicle demanding that he turn over weapons.

The Peace Corps...
Women's Festival

Sunday, April 1
2:00 p.m.—THE WOMAN STRUGGLE PANEL
Riverwalk Lounge, open to the public.
Four women from Wisconsin will have a panel discussion concerning common problems they have faced in their individual struggles in furthering the women's movement. The speakers will be Mrs. Dorothy Drabman, Mrs. Mary Ann Boss, serving on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, National Association of Women Engineers for Women, Ms. Kathy Boardman, State Religious Council for Abortion Rights, Ms. Eunice Edgar, Civil Liberties Union, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.
7:00 p.m.—WOMEN TO AN OWL'S EYE VIEW
Ms. Kay Cloonan, Keynote Address
Riverwalk Lounge, open to the public.
The need for a focus on women's concerns and issues at Lawrence, in the state of Wisconsin and in America will be discussed.
Monday, April 2
8:00 a.m.—BREAKFAST WITH MS. CLARENDE
Dworek Commons, all students are welcome, invitations extended to members of UUC and Mortar Board.
7:00 p.m.—ON WRITING AN ANTHOLOGY OF WOMEN'S PLAYS
Ms. Rachel France
Sage Lounge, the public is welcome to attend.
Ms. France has recently published an anthology entitled "A Century of Plays by American Women".
Tuesday, April 3
4:10 p.m.—MIAH HALL FORUM
"Those Scrubbing Women and Men in Chicago: Library Perspective, 1860-1914"
Ms. Dorothy Bloomer
Wesleyan Art Center, all students are welcome. Ms. Bloomer is currently Assistant Professor of Urban Studies, University of Wisconsin Green Bay.
8:30 p.m.—THE JOURNEY WITH A BIG J
Maggie Cage
Riverwalk Lounge, public is welcome.
Ms. Cage will speak on the political and ethical problems she has faced in encounters in Appleton as a woman in sports.
11:00 a.m.—RIPPLING WAVES ON THE HORIZON
Ms. Amanda McKenzie
Riverwalk Lounge, Co-sponsored by Psychology Dept. Discussion will be included.
1:15 p.m.—SCIENCE HALL COLLOQUIUM
Ms. Amanda McKenzie
Science Hall, the public is invited, tickets $2.50
7:00 p.m.—RAY REED, "Mountain Climbing in the Himalayans"
Ms. Amanda McKenzie
Colman Hall, the public is invited, tickets $2.50 at the door.
Lawrence University's Jazz band will provide the big band era music for dancing. Refreshments will be served for a donation.

Women's Festival Lunchen Activities
Monday-Friday: Riverwalk Lounge
Lawrence University Dance Theatre, directed by Ms. Hildur Wilmot
Young Women in Sport—Women participating Olympic women competitors will be on hand to meet and greet you.
Free to You and Me, Excellent line with Mimi Tani and others.
Never Too Old, by Gertrude K手掌. 50 year old photographer, is premiered.
A '90s house dance that has been called one of the most modern women's dance fads.
Monday, April 2
Dworek Commons: Focus on the Future, Women from the Foundation on Women: Lawrence University Women's International Convention in Hawaii, Violence: The cause for concern, a speaker to be announced. A forum for discussion of the cause of violence and how to prevent it will be held.
Monday-Friday: Seeley G. Mudd Library
Kara Steiger, Center lounge will have desk jackets of books available in the library for women's studies issues.
Historical Tales, Archives and interesting material concerning the history of Lawrence University will be merged with Lawrence University to Reserve Section. Take advantage of the books in the Reserve Reading Room under the supervision of the Feminist Center.

Thursday, April 5
9:00 a.m.—BREAKFAST WITH MS. M. MACALUR
Dworek Commons, all psychology majors and Downer Feminist Council members are especially invited.
4:00 p.m.—SCIENCE HALL COLLOQUIUM
"Sexual Bias in Biological Research"
Ms. Ruth Blaer
1:15 p.m.—Restful child, public is welcome.
Ms. Blaer, M.D. is a professor of Neuropsychology and Women Studies at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her most recent publication appeared in Signs, 1979.
8:30 p.m.—MS. IRWIN & MS. TANG: "A Woman's Work is Never Done"
Recital to be held in Harper Hall, as faculty enterprise the two women will perform music by female composers.
10:12 p.m.—KAREN & KARI: COFFEEHOUSE
Karen and Karyl Forskik, a folk/jazz duo, to perform.
Friday, April 6
4:00 p.m.—HAPPY HOUR: Clio from the Brown Beam
Hot pretzels will also be sold.
7:00 p.m.—THE LIBERATED MAN, Warren Farrell
Riverwalk Lounge, the public is welcome.
Mr. Farrell will hold a seminar for the general public.
Mr. Farrell's five part program consists of lecture, audience sharing of questions and comments, role reversal day, men's beauty contest, and forming of consciousness raising groups.
Sponsored by Campus Life and Gay Awareness
Saturday, April 7
11:12 a.m.—RAPE PREVENTION WORKSHOP
Ms. Sue Terrace
Riverwalk Lounge, the public is welcome.
1:00 p.m.—WOMEN'S PLAYWRIGHTS
Ms. Amanda McKenzie
Riverwalk Lounge, Co-sponsored by Psychology Dept. Discussion will be included.
2:00 p.m.—THE MIGHTY MUSICHALL
Jaqueline Macaulay
Riverwalk Lounge, open to the public.
Ms. Macaulay will present slides and speak of her trip to the Himalayans.
3:00 p.m.—THE JOY OF THE NEW FORD
Ms. Amanda McKenzie
Riverwalk Lounge, public is welcome.
Ms. Macaulay will be sharing her experience of riding the new Ford As Low As $9999.
5:00 p.m.—THE MIGHTY MUSICHALL
Jaqueline Macaulay
Riverwalk Lounge, open to the public.
Ms. Macaulay will present slides and speak of her trip to the Himalayans.

Grant for Ms. Schutter

Anne J. Schutt, associate professor of English, received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will be used in Italy next year to complete a book on early printed vernacular literature. The research will begin with the beginning of printing. The Fellowship is sponsored by the Italian Council of the Humanities. Headquartered in Florence, the award is to permit intensive study in libraries in Rome, Venice, Milan, and the other great Italian cities which must be visited in order to complete the entire 14th/15th century record of the subject.

Prize for papers

Each year the Lewis Henry Morgan Awards for the best student composition, ranging from $25 to $250, are given.
First prize is awarded each year at Lewis Henry Morgan Awards. The judge will select the best paper. For the best essay.
The Hicks Prize is for the best paper.
The McVird Prize is for the best student composition, ranging from $25 to $250, is given.

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Summer Employment Opportunities for Lawrence Students at Bjorklunden

Applicants are now being accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Bjorklunden Hall, for work opportunities this summer. Lawrence students at Bjorklunden will be assisted in finding employment if they are asked to have letters of recommendation from two former employers or from one Lawrence employer and one former family member or close friend.

Work will be immediately after Commencement and continues through the last week of August. Lodging and cooking facilities will be provided by the University. The workshop will include assignments and tasks which will include general maintenance and repair, woodcutting work, as well as the conducting of public viewings and tours. Completed applications should be in the Placement Office by Monday, April 9.

Karen and Karyl Forecki, a talented duo from Waukesha, Wisconsin, will bring their folk/jazz repertoire to the Lawrence Coffehouse, Thursday, April 5. The special Coffeeshouse presentation, a feature of the Downer Feminist Council-sponsored Women's Week, will begin at 7:30.

Employing a variety of instruments, including guitar, piano, flute, violin, and hand percussion, the classically trained Foreckis will perform original compositions as well as works by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, John Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Credle. Still, Nush and Young. A Twenty-five cent admission will be charged.

Anyone interested in working on the Lawrentian Term III, contact Mike Edmonds, ext. 674. There is a need for people to assist in reporting, layout, proofreading, and custodial work and forestry-related work. Interested students are asked to have letters of recommendation from two former employers or from one Lawrence employer and one former family member or close friend.

Many thanks to all those who have already initiated the alumni speaker/performer program. Several representatives from the Lawrence community have made the following announcements: Mr. Schroeder-Kohler, Mary McCollum-Johnson, Brokaw. Kathy Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. A twenty-five cent admission will be charged.

The first Spring 1979 Player of the Week prize goes to Associate Professor of German Dorrit Fried-Goldberg for her determined effort in overcoming the re-odus from Main Hall. Through sweat and toil, and by successfully completing the workweek of April 16, and all applicants will be advised as to the decisions before the 12th.

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The first Spring 1979 Player of the Week prize goes to Associate Professor of German Dorrit Fried-Goldenberg for her determined effort in overcoming the re-odus from Main Hall. Through sweat and toil, and by successfully completing the workweek of April 16, all applicants will be advised as to the decisions before the 12th.

Karen and Karyl Forecki, a talented duo from Waukesha, Wisconsin, will bring their folk/jazz repertoire to the Lawrence Coffehouse, Thursday, April 5. The special Coffeeshouse presentation, a feature of the Downer Feminist Council-sponsored Women's Week, will begin at 7:30.

Employing a variety of instruments, including guitar, piano, flute, violin, and hand percussion, the classically trained Foreckis will perform original compositions as well as works by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, John Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Credle. Still, Nush and Young. A Twenty-five cent admission will be charged.

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Track teams warm up

by the unknown

SLIGHTLY TANZLER RANER

Eve everyone! Remember last term's exams?

For those of you who don't, the last day of exams, Saturday, was cold, rainy, and miserable. Altogether, it was a perfect day to spend indoors. But the following week's main event was changing. The track team, led by Rich Faust, was on the point of becoming one of the greatest track teams of Lawrence history. The team was set for a season of unprecedented success. The first tourney match-up was against Christian Brothers College, tallying 4 runs to come from behind and making the score 2-0 against the competition.

Lawrence picked up its first victory against Christian Brothers College, tallying 4 runs to come from behind and making the score 2-0 against the competition. The team then went on to beat Illinos, 7-4, in their traditional spring excursion. The journey included a stopover in Kentucky, stranding half the team in the harsh climate. The journey included a visit to beatific Cairo, Illinois, rumored to be the real birthplace of a famous student, Bob Blausey.

The Vikings Lumber Company was sparked by the hitting of Junior Mad Dog Petan, Jeff Homeman, and assisted shots off the bat of Bill Simon. Sophomore Brian Fishman took the mound in the second game, going 4 and one-third innings and giving up 2 runs. Petan came in for relief duty and finished the final run on a cheap Texas thrower that dropped into short left field.

Lawrence had to fight hard for this win against a tough Christian Brothers College, tallying 4 runs to come from behind and making the score 2-0 against the competition. The team then went on to beat Illinos, 7-4, in their traditional spring excursion. The journey included a stopover in Kentucky, stranding half the team in the harsh climate. The journey included a visit to beatific Cairo, Illinois, rumored to be the real birthplace of a famous student, Bob Blausey.

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