Kevin Fritsche

Fritsche with 37 percent of the vote defeated Greg Grifith, 27-27, in the race for the LLUC President. Among LLUC, Vice President under Fritsche, Mike Horn, 22, defeated Dan Abraham who garnered 20 percent of the vote defeating Dan's opponent, Michael Stein, 27-24. The race was turned down by a vote of 18-16.

Those 416-43 percent of the vote defeated her motion.

A reorganization of the Business Affairs division of Lawrence University has brought some significant changes to the personnel and capacities of that division. Vice-President for Business Affairs Marvin Wrolstad outlined the changes. With the retirement in June of Asst. Director of Physical Plant, Asst. Director Stuyvenberg will have taken charge of the Physical Plant.

It appears that the issue of parking is soon to be resolved. Although no decision has been made on the plan, based on what occurred at the meeting, it does appear that the decision will be favorable to the students. Wrolstad stated that there are no problems with the current plan, and that the decision will be made after the current plan is reviewed. The decision will be made after the current plan is reviewed.

Stuyvenberg will have two assistants in the Physical Plant.

One assistant will be Harold Gemke, an Assistant Director of Physical Plant and Landscape. Mr. Gemke will be responsible for maintenance and planning, including security, parking, transportation, etc.

The other assistant, as yet unnamed, will be responsible for all interior maintenance including housekeeping, painting, etc.

Perhaps the most surprising and significant action taken is the elimination of the position of Purchasing Agent. Mr. Gemke, the new Purchasing Agent, will be responsible for the purchase of 24-hour parking space (through the acquisition of the Village Room).

According to Wrolstad, this action is the result of a review of similar colleges and schools, which has shown that a purchasing agent is not needed. Mr. Gemke will be responsible for all interior maintenance including housekeeping, painting, etc.

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The LAW RENTIAN 20 April 1979

Page 2

The extent of LUCC's publicity consisted of its implications. Charged with this task, LUCC failed referenda on Wednesday, less than 48 hours later. This example of this is the sign that was in front of Downer Commons which read: "Equality Means Having The Same Chance—Continuity Means You Get No Chance, We Get A Superior Person To Take His Place."

Confusing the issue even more was the campaigning done by those both in favor and opposed to the referendum. Those opposed to the referendum argued that the recently opened committee had no way of knowing what was in the minds of anyone who was in favor of the referendum. However, the feelings of those who were in favor of the referendum were not as easily understood.

More disturbing than the confusion surrounding the referendum, however, was the tacit use by at least one of the supporters of the referendum. We are referring to the disappearance of the table-tents and the destruction of the posters of those who were opposed to the referendum immediately after they were posted. We do not condemn those who subscribe to a different point of view, but we wish that everyone would subscribe to the doctrine of fair play.

Greenberg resigns

To the Editor:

I am very sorry to have to inform you of the Lawrence community that Douglas Greenberg, has resigned his position. To make a long story short, President Proctor has asked him to stay on for a second year (1978-79) as a visiting professor, and he has received a Guggenheim Fellowship (one-year, prestigious and sought-after research grants available) to continue his work onMediterranean in Early America during the academic year 1979-80. These two developments precipitated his decision, made for personal reasons, to remain permanently on the East Coast. The choice was difficult for Mr. Greenberg to make as it is painful for all of us who have known and worked with him to accept his resignation. As I reported earlier to History majors, in many ways, all Lawrence students and the teaching situation here at Prromontor Be will miss Lawrence very much, and we shall certainly miss him.

We have already begun to look for a replacement for Mr. Greenberg. Because it is so late in the year, we cannot mount a full-scale search now. Instead, we are utilizing various contacts and we shall certainly miss him. Anne J. Schutte

History Department

Counselors 1979-80

Female Counselors

Barb Bailey
Cindy Bogey
Charme Bruno
Ann Baker
Joan Calabrese
Carolyn Perk
Suzan Fried
Allia Gardner
Emily Snows
Laura Riehl
Kim Johnson
Karen Malon
Kathy McConnell
1000 Porchetta
Robert Reaves
Sue Shepard
Elizabeth Shoemaker
Ellen Shure
Anne Smith
Brenda Waldorf
Sara Wood
Karen Zeeb
Kathy Bogue
Lisa Wolfkeller

Male Counselors

Paul Bailey
Rob Blowers
Don Bowers
Jim Bruns
Tom Dwyer
Adam Gershman
Kurt Held
Richard Hong
Fred Hoffman
Karl Kramer
Arnold Lau
Pat Prud'homme
Craig Roberts
Eric Simonson
Dan Stitler
Mike Troy
Chris Trudell
Dana
Alternates

Robin Revis
Eric Simonson
Rondi Stallard

What Has Happened To You?

It's right across the corner of the corner of appleton and Lawrence avenues, just off the corner of appleton st. and Appleton st. south. We are now in the former home of the apple and nut salad shop. Stop in and let us know if you need help with anything. We are here to help you. Thanks.

View from the Desk

If anything, the outcome of this past week's housing referendum reafirms our faith in the intelligence of the Lawrence community. Or does it? The events of the past week make us wonder.

Wednesday's ballot. And what students saw on the ballot was a sampling of all the activities that have been going on around campus at the end of this term. The events of the past week make us wonder.

Confusing the issue even more was the campaigning done by those both in favor and opposed to the referendum. Those opposed to the referendum argued that the recently opened committee had no way of knowing what was in the minds of anyone who was in favor of the referendum. However, the feelings of those who were in favor of the referendum were not as easily understood.

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Commentary — Women and Men: New Perspectives New Attitudes

It was a new, experienced women's movement which explained and asserted itself in the person of Ms. Catherine R. Stimpson this past Tuesday in the Lawrence Chapel. Ms. Stimpson, speaking to a relatively small convocation audience, discussed the many strides women have already made, while placing particular emphasis upon the several changes currently underway and the need for those changes to continue.

Opening her speech with an excerpt from a dishearteningly sexist attack on women's lib in Tuesday's New York Times, the distinguished Barnard College Associate Professor of English stressed that those social changes, which have been helped along by the women's movement, should not be taken for granted.

Here Ms. Stimpson pointed out, with one of the few statistics concerning the job market although they work harder.

The next wave of change discussed was in the area of psychology. Sense of character, according to Stimpson, virtually eliminates anatomy as the primary personality builder. Advances in technology and medicine composed the next wave of change. Of particular importance here were the decreasing rate of infant mortality and the growing realization that natural resources are indeed finite. These alterations have brought about a great decrease in the average amount of time spent in childbearing, freeing women to pursue other interests.

The final wave of change discussed was the lessening permanence of marriages and the resultant decline of fixed roles within the nuclear family. This decline, according to Stimpson, will also bring a greater number of women into the job market.

In stating these past, present and future changes, the convocation speaker was quick to point out that other difficult changes, the roles of men, would have to take place. She discussed the rising emotional hardships encountered by males as a result of the increasing equality of women. Most important of these was a problem in the male's capacity for tenderness in love. Also mentioned was tension resulting from intersexual professional competition and a bad attitude in men toward domestic responsibilities.

Although many of the issues addressed by Ms. Stimpson were not new, her perspective on the women's movement was both thoughtful and bold. She spoke of a cause which, by 1979, has a strong history and a promising future. Her points were well taken, brilliantly organized, and strongly supported by facts.

Actually, only one aspect of the convocation was a disappointment: Too many seats were left empty for this enlightening and important lecture.

Jeff Wisser

Mortar Board chapter elected

Congratulations to the 1979-80 Iota Chapter of the Mortar Board:
Donald Litzer
Karen McGuire
Stephen Prout
John Stoner
Roy Underhill
James VanBochoven
Linda Werely
Mark Hardgert
Terry Brown
Kevvin Frischke
Gregory Griffin
Stephanie Howard
Stephen Ingram
Scott Limpert
Amy Linn

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
Take a Break
From Downer

Celebrate the coming of Spring
with one of

CLEO'S
Great Gin and Tonics

CLEO'S — The unique bar in Appleton
War on wordiness
by David Becker

In discussing a liberal arts education, the Lawrence University Course Catalog says on p. 2, "...the education you attain here marks you as a person who has learned how to learn... and who has developed the abilities to think critically, write clearly, and speak effectively." Hey, wait a minute! Did that say "write clearly"? Really? Certainly most of us students have improved our writing skills since the day in which we entered this school. However, it might just be possible that our writing has become more unclear.

This writer feels that journalistic instincts are not common within today's educational world. In an effort to correct the present alarming situation, he proposes that America immediately start the following program: War on Wordiness (WOW.)

Some academic theorists are prime promoters of wordiness. Look at the literature in economics, philosophy, or political science sometime, and judge for yourself if it is understandable to the non-specialist.

I don't mean to pick on political science scholarship (I'm a satisfied government major myself), but recently I read a paragraph that was filled with unnecessary, detestable jargon. Two noted political scientists, Gabriel Almond and Sidney Verba, wrote the following in The Civic Culture (Princeton University Press, 1963), pp. 26-27.

"Because participant orientations have spread among only a part of the population, and because their legitimacy is challenged by the persisting subculture and suspended during authoritarian interludes, the participant-oriented stratum of the population cannot be a competent, self-confident, experienced body of citizens. They tend to remain democratic aspirants. That is, they accept the norms of a participant culture, but their sense of competence is not based on experience or on a confident sense of legitimacy. Furthermore, the structural instabilities that frequently accompany the mixed subject-participant culture, the frequent ineffectiveness of the democratic infrastructure and of the governmental system, tend to produce alienating tendencies among the democratically oriented elements of the population. Taken together, this kind of a political cultural stalemate may produce a syndrome with components of idealism-aspiration and alienation from the political system, including the infrastructure of parties, interest groups, and press.

It sounds profound and eloquent. Even very profound. Even very, very profound.

What does it mean, though?

We were able to shorten the paragraph by nearly two-thirds, from 143 words to 50.

"Relatively few citizens are even moderately interested in democratic procedures. Fewer still are comfortable in participating in government, because 'the system' doesn't encourage outside involvement and because bureaucracies are often inefficient. Naturally, failings in government competence and in encouraging non-professional participation can breed disenchantment among prospective political activists."

Undoubtedly some readers will be able to further clarify the Almond-Verba theory. I think the basic idea expressed in The Civic Culture could even be summarized in three words: "Politics is maddening."

Now, I'm not sure that WOW is going to be successful. Nor am I contending that my style of writing is a good model. But I feel that something—and I don't know what—needs to be done about modern overuse of the English language! My fellow Lawrentians, I plead with you, don't let men like Almond and Verba deceive you with their barrage of academic speak. All they are trying to do is legitimate the norms of our particular socio-cultural subinfraframework.

HORSE

Photo: Curt Tailor

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TWO LOCATIONS

For the past two weeks, a handful of seniors have been knocking on doors asking for pledge cards from the rest of the senior class. What's this all about? The seniors are probably wondering too! Pledges for the class of 1979 Quarter-Century Fund are now being collected. What's the Class of 1979 Quarter-Century Fund all about?

The Quarter-Century Fund idea was developed at Utah State University as a complement to annual alumni gifts. It is a plan for accumulating pledged annual gifts with interest compounded for 25 years. Each senior pledges $1 per year to Lawrence for 25 years. The fund matures into the Geser 25th Class Gift. Call dividends and income from the investment, as well as additional contributions, will be continually contributed until the class's 25th reunion in 2004, and at that time the class votes on the disposition of the fund based on needs at the time.

The Quarter-Century Fund is in its second year at Lawrence, making the class of 1979 second in percentage of class giving. Hence, the Quarter-Century Fund is a special class effort.

The senior class has two major goals in the campaign for the Quarter-Century Fund—high rate of participation and a large dollar total. All seniors are urged to give careful and thoughtful consideration to the Quarter-Century Fund.

Seniors are also encouraged to attend a special international meeting this Tuesday evening. (Consult schedule below for times and places.) Marina Tanner, Manager of Alumni Giving, will be present to discuss and answer questions about the Quarter-Century Fund.

7:00 Dr. Wev
7:15 Open Q&A
8:00 Calman
9:45 Ormsby
9:10 Sage
9:30 Colman

All meetings will take place in the first floor lounges.

For more information, please contact Marina Tanner at 829-4100. She will be in the Office of Alumni Affairs on Tuesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist you with your pledge cards.

This Summer: You've Got to Make a Choice!

1. You can look for a job.
2. You can start looking for your career.

It all depends on what you want. If you want a professional career, then the time is now to start thinking about that career this summer. At The American University, our summer programs offer you more than just our highly acclaimed academic tradition and the chance to earn additional college credits. Summer programs at The American University give you the chance to explore Washington, D.C., where career opportunities include Business, Government, and International. The American University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university.

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TWO LOCATIONS

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Phone For Pick-ups & Delivery
Open 10:30 a.m. to Midnight Everyday
groups of two to three hundred. Along both sides of the street in College. The coeds seemed to halfway mark at Wellsley cester!

quote came creeping back... ignored the extra weight. "Nice legs there buddy, keep it up. "Looking good there handsome... Ward off those dullums at the finish."

Next up were a series of hills beginning around the seventeen mile mark. And of these or four steep hills, (who remembers the exact number when a million and a half people are running looking for you?) the infamous Heartbreak Hill is the final and most crucial hill. After that, the course is pretty much downhill. Winner Bill Rodgers set a pace of 5:14 per mile going up Heartbreak. It was there that he made his move, passing the twenty-three year old Japanese student T. Seko, and streaking to the finish line in a record breaking time of two hours twentyseven 27 seconds. 4:16 per mile! This report showed up exactly 30 minutes 30 seconds later, and 78 places back, a genuine dark horse from start to finish. A friend, John Martin, a Lawrence grad and matriculating Harvard grad student in Urban Planning next fall, finished 34 minutes after the finish line at the Prudential Tower. I looks! U M-Minneapolis (Alfred) had him briefly at the finish. But since there were more than 100,000 spectators I scratched that idea and headed for someplace large enough. "Nice job, John!" he shouted in the general area. He had permanently set his sights on someplace as good as housewife from Michigan, who was waiting for her husband to finish. As John virtually crashed in I momentarily forgot the pain and struggled towards him with tears in my eyes. It was truly an emotional experience for the both of us, a combination of sheer joy and intense pain: a catharsis you may. And as we helped each other to the locker room, we both knew these cries of "Dorcester" to Dorcester! Dorcester, Dorcester, Dorcester but their comments was waiting for her husband to... by Jeff Hawley

This week, two senior composers will present their senior recitals. In addition to as well as some other composer's works, their recitals will be heard. Also on the slate for the week is the usual Monday night General Student Recital.

On Monday night, the student recital will begin with John Majeske, saxophone, playing the "Tableaux de Provence" by Fiac thirteen. Next, trumpeter Jeff Gruze will perform Hayley's "Sonata for Flute and Horn". Finally, flautist Laurie Reimer will play the Sonata for Flute by Hindemuth.

Also on Monday night, composer Martha Schmidt will present a recital of original works, in addition to two pieces by twentieth-century composers.

Edgard Varon and Aaron Copland. Schmidt's pieces will include a quartet for woodwinds and two pieces for horns and piano. Also on the program will be two works, "Nice Maria" and "Mass." to be performed by the Lawrentian Concert Choir, conducted by Ms. Schmidt.

On Thursday night, composition major Mark Maronde will offer a program of original works. Maronde's program will include a piece for saxophone and third piece for organ, a magical sonata and a string quartet. Also on the program will be a work entitled Cadenza for two trumpets.

The composition recitals will begin at 7:30 and the student recital will begin at 7:00. Come see these composers before they become famous! You will be able to say that you heard it here first at the Lawrence Conservatory!

Murdock appointed dean of Conservatory

The appointment of Colin Murdock as dean of the Lawrence Conservatory was announced Monday by president Thomas A. Dwyer.

Murdock has been an active dean since January, when Charles F. Schwartz resigned as dean of the college of fine arts at Oregon State University in 1970 with a position in institutional management. He earned a master of music degree at the University of Illinois in 1972.

During the summers from 1967 through 1974, Murdock taught music education at the University of Cincinnati, West Virginia, and from September in 1975 to June, 1973, was a member of the first violin section of the New Orleans Philharmonic. Among his principal teachers have been such noted luminaries as Charles Truog, Paul Pollard, Eduard Melkon, David Majeske, and Josef Gingold. Finally, internationally acclaimed artist Trevor has been visiting professor of violin here for the past several years, and he will perform in concert with the symphony orchestra on May 20.
The LAWRENTIAN 20 April 1979

Lawrentian Sports

Player of The Week

The Lawrentian is proud to announce that neither John Laing nor Brian Lipchik have been selected as this issue's Player of the Week. Instead the coveted award goes to the firm of Theatre and Drama. France earns the prize this week with the release of George Romero's "Day of the Dead," in which the inimitable France plays the role of a journalist. "Day of the Dead" is the sequel to Romero's "Night of the Living Dead," in which France was also a featured performer.

L.U. men run around Ripon

In The Unknown Runner

Larry Deost decided to host a track meet last Saturday. And, for once, the man decided to count. As the day wore on, the Ripon Redmen wished that they had counted.

The Ripon men were thoroughly whipped by the home squad, 63-47. After the meet was over, the Lawrence underwomen (Redwomen?) didn't fare any better. They beat a fast but under-independent Lawrence team, 22-17.

The great performances are too numerous to mention. The athlete turning in the strongest performance for the men was the big E, Bob Eddy. Bob won the high jump, the discus, and finished second in the three mile. Uranos also finished second in the three mile.

Joe Becka also put in his two cents, taking the high hurdles and triple jump, and placing second in the long jump and third in the high jump to boot.

The distances were dominated by the men of third floor Plantz. John Blaser should soon see pictures of himself going over the water jump as he won the first meet of his career in LU history. Jim Miller dominated as usual, winning both the mile and the 440. Scotty Kehl finished second in the mile, and placed third in the 440. Behind him was Mike Kahlow and Dan Bettleweiler. Non-Plantzites placing in the distances were Greg Minor (third in the mile), and co-captain Peter Beaver (second in the three mile).

The brothers Loveland picked up first and third in the javelin, and Bob Stevens won the 100-yard dash. He also placed third in the 220. Jim Hindle took the other first place of the day, in the 100 dash.

"But Coach, they were so UGLY"

by Sneaky Pete

The LU Lacrosse Team played its season opener last Tuesday at Ripon. After a confused effort in getting there, the Vikes beat by a deceptively grim score of 15-1. The Lawrence team had the odds against them from the word go, as the Redmen had been practicing together for over a month. This advantage showed up in their superior team play and enabled them to control most of the game, pounding 30 shots at the LU goalie.

Conversely, the LU men hardly knew any of their teammates (but who would want to?) as they anxiously took the field. With only 4 days of practice under their collective belts they hardly qualified as experienced. But their big hearts were in it and they put on quite a display.

The first quarter was spent marvelling at the size of a real lacrosse field, at the intensity of the game, and at the helplessness of the Redmen attackers.

After regaining their composure and breath, the Vikes came out with a fury of defensive play in the second quarter. With undampened spirit and the education of the first period, the L.U. spotters handled together in some fine team play and relieved some pressure from goalie Harvey Garrison. The score at the half was 12-1.

The third quarter saw more improvement in the Vikes' play as they began to mount many offensive attacks. A bone crunching tempo emerged, and the Ripon crew got up.

The Redmen dealt the lowest blow of the game when they caught Garrison out of the crease and rather unpleasantly separated his shoulder from the rest of his massive body. Initial diagnoses indicated he was all right and Garrison finished the game. But upon return to Appleton the doctors discovered the injury was more serious than first thought, and Garrison will sit out for some time to come.

The Redmen dealt another low blow when they forced Garrison into the crease and rather unpleasantly separated his shoulder from the rest of his massive body. Initial diagnoses indicated he was all right and Garrison finished the game. But upon return to Appleton the doctors discovered the injury was more serious than first thought, and Garrison will sit out for some time to come.

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Rounding out the scoring for the men were Chris Trofedi and Gary (The Hult) Van Berkle, finishing second in the high and 440 hurdles respectively.

Standing out for the women were Vicki Corbeil and Lisa Holstenkier. Vicki won the discus, long jump, and javelin, and placed in the high jump and 440 hurdles. Lisa, who is known to the Post-Crescent folks as Russa (Glicksteinsher) won the 440 and placed in the long jump and 220. These were the only two women to win an event.

Placing first for the women were Greg Minor (second in the mile), Sue McGrath (third in the two mile), and Janet Becker (third in the mile).

This week marks the start of the Peter Werh Memorial Award, won this week by Gary Van Berkle. This award will be given each week to the competitor in who is talked into running an event other than his own, with no prior practice. Gary, a shot putter, ran the 440 hurdles last week.

Winners of this award are "Catalog of Unique, Nostalgic and Specialty Items"

Many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send $15 (non-refundable with first order) to: Frank Louis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.