Honors Day Convocation
A Liberal Education will make yo

by Professor Bennett

At the Honors Convocation on Friday, Professor Bennett said that a liberal education is "a condition in which every student will have the ability to ask and answer broad, interesting questions." If one is to understand the "essence of man," one must be able to ask and answer broad, interesting questions in their personal, emotional, and intellectual lives.

Professor Bennett also said that a liberal education is not restricted to a narrow focus on a specific field of study. Rather, it is a way of thinking and living that encourages critical thinking and open-mindedness.

"A liberal education," he said, "is the ability to think for oneself, to question assumptions, and to challenge the status quo. It is a way of life that encourages us to be open to new ideas and to question our own beliefs.

He also said that a liberal education is not just for those in the academic world. It is for everyone, regardless of their background or experience.

"A liberal education is not just for the few," he said. "It is for everyone, regardless of their background or experience. It is about learning to think for oneself, to question assumptions, and to challenge the status quo. It is about being open to new ideas and to question our own beliefs.

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"A liberal education is not just about learning facts," he said. "It is about learning to think critically and to understand the world around us. It is about being open to new ideas and to question our own beliefs. It is about being a part of something greater than ourselves."

He thanked the audience for their support and said that he was honored to be a part of such a wonderful community.

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Commentary

Carter takes a stand

We may at least hope that President Jimmy Carter will run for office, preferably high buffalos. If so, one day our country will need him to fill the shoes of people who will either need their shoes filled badly, or who will simply need replacing altogether. We have seen that statements on the Iranian situation are "regulations of the ethics of 'supporting' a tyrant ('lefty'), like the declaration of a list of candidates for the replacement of the aging but highly efficient and successful group of leaders. "Commissioner" in every(category)wrong are one thing, Paul, but turning your back on Evil while it's just fine."

To say that Carter isn't "in charge" in his handling of foreign affairs is a lie: evidenced in his flip-flop on the Iranian troop situation in Cuba, the Nudnut bunch declared in Western Europe, and the supposedly communicated U.N. vote. Moreover, our European Allies have been repeatedly unassured by the actions of the Iranian Crisis, which is fueling a re-mobilization of America at a time when our cities are in trouble, our working population is about to go under the money dump, and the last thing we can afford is to listen to our generals cry because the Russians are getting to play the game we love so much. But if bad at the last time we played, since the taxpayers lost the bills in this country, why can't the government spend some money on them for once? Paul? I just know that you're not fit for another war, unless we are and if we are, then we're going to pay for it, and to do that, we have to sneak in through the ventilation system to get our liberal education.

Also, draft registration is much more than "a non-violent attempt to carry American revolution over to Iran. This year already had commitments by this time."

Another possibility is to have the Committee on Public Occasions take care of the problem. This suggestion has been criticized because the faculty has refused to participate in it. However, for many good candidates are available through contacts of Lawrence faculty and friends. The problem is that some people will have to be made during the summer. Suggested possible improvements to the selection process include the appointment of a University staff member to be in charge of a committee to be formed at the beginning of each spring term. During the third term, the committee would formulate a list of possible speakers, using student and faculty opinions to narrow the list of feasible candidates. Early contacts with potential speakers could then be made during the summer. This would allow more time to work on the selection of a commencement speaker and allow the committee to make its decision. Using this year as an example, a list of potential speakers was not presented to President Warch until late February. Many possible speakers considered this year already had commitments by this time by this time.

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Sociology options explained

by Jack Erkila

In the next few months, the administration, faculty, and students face the task of deciding the future of the Sociology and Anthropology departments. A number of options have been considered, primarily through the efforts of several subcommittees of faculty members. It seems a waste to eliminate the department while making use of the expertise already associated with it. Sociology is a valuable part of the curriculum of any Liberal Arts college.

The potential loss of this major science orientation is just one reason that the Sociology department is a valuable part of the curriculum of any Liberal Arts college.

Elimination of the department part of the curriculum of any Liberal Arts college. Sociology for its own sake. Sociology would not receive as much attention and respect from other disciplines.

Economics, Psychology, or Anthropology; or (3) eliminating faculty turnover in the department. With declining enrollments, Lawrence needs to choose; the challenge of liberal arts education is to create an environment where high-scoring students are most able to perform. The sample group, though self-respecting and self-conscious, are dead. Ruggedly individual as Waldo Emerson — these people probably will never be able to accept the concept of the need for a more honest, non-partisan and we believe that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores. But that's been lifted now and I hear on the radio that the situation increase in calmness, that's what I heard. Seems the powers that be feel that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores. But that's been lifted now and I hear on the radio that the situation increase in calmness, that's what I heard. Seems the powers that be feel that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores. But that's been lifted now and I hear on the radio that the situation increase in calmness, that's what I heard. Seems the powers that be feel that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores. But that's been lifted now and I hear on the radio that the situation increase in calmness, that's what I heard. Seems the powers that be feel that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores. But that's been lifted now and I hear on the radio that the situation increase in calmness, that's what I heard. Seems the powers that be feel that a ten PM to dawn curfew helped lead to a peaceful co-existence of the large department stores.
Availibility of food is a major factor. Recently, EPA standards have forced a general cleanup of the Fox, allowing for an increased food supply and hence more flies. Once this phubbing is complete, they shed their cases and fly to the surface. When their wings have dried, they fly to the upper foliage. There are three major hatchings. The primary is in May, with lesser hatchings in June and July. The water, their only working supply, is general. They have no need of food, do not bite, they have only one appetite—sexual. Pasieka elaborates on the two possible methods for the control of flies: pesticides and control of urban and agricultural runoff. Pesticides have been developed for the control of these flies in other areas, however, none is suitable for use in the Fox River area. Until a suitable pesticide is developed, efforts are being made to control runoff. The major type of runoff in the Fox—agricultural—results from field containing nutrients. These nutrients are conducive to algae growth. If runoff of these nutrients could be curtailed, a decrease in the population would result. Why are there so many flies around the town on a summer day? It is hypothesized that the film (and the other films) to optical illusions in some of the objects. This periodically caused the film to not really change its direction of movement. Banchoff's remarks regarding the film did not really change in direction of movement.

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The first of two Jazz programs this week will be presented by the Lawrence Jazz Lab Band on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Harperson Hall. The lab Band will be conducted by Fred Shumard and Student Directors David Bridenbagan and Doug Segal. The second Jazz program will be performed by Normon Dello Joio's Three Samba, arranged by Thad Jones.

The Vickie Briggs Combo will play an arranging of a David Evans composition. All the programs are sponsored by a Faculty Recital Committee, consisting of Michael Minnick, Lynn Grass, and Rien Van Oosten, assisted by Lorna Peters, organ, and piano.

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Bremer - the connotations of golf

If all University events were that wonderful, I wouldn't have to be the cry of student quality or that student quality which seems to pursue a certain level. I admit these things only happen once a year at the commencement, speakers, good friends and Lawrence. In our commercial to promote the advancement of freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to that final stage of being a senior, but one certainly is behooved with a sense of accomplishment when one gets there. This senior dinner tribute to our great class of 1980 will remain a pleasant, albeit absurd, memory to all who were there.

It was sometime after the third line of the official message that we realized how much of the champagne we had, but the way it began, Julie Dyer started things off with an introductory speech, the third one and the best, and the second one was fabulous. The entire party started to happen, and the brake lights on the green bags (the Green Bay Packers). Already announced weddings were next up and announced again while Hope Pratt under the influence of a trip to party, a double Wild Turkey and a beautiful supply of dishes. To round things out, Pete Schulze, who has his own restaurants, and toasted all those seniors gathered together.

The stage was set now for the dynamic Lawrence-Packer duo. Appearing in even outfits from before they had made their well-dressed presence in a recent performance of Our Aina Maker and that beloved tune "Over The Fox." Even with the words and good intentions, it couldn't get it quite right. The Platonic ideal of the idea was taken to an extreme, but that's the way it's going to be.

The keynote address of the day was a short and sweet presentation by the director of the Alumni Office. It was a good one for us all. A brief introduction by Rick Warren was ready for whatever Professor Bremer would throw at us and our cheesecake. In any event, the great intellectual metaphor, with Prof. Bremer's words, is for their discussion of what an "after dinner" address should be, entertaining, faced with humor and, indeed, "ab-

Calvin Coolidge would most appreciate the address bestowed upon him by his audience. I would like to see if our own President degrades the endeavor. The comparison between famous (of course, and Rick Warren was another

factor which could lead to a salary requirement instead of a tip. But that doesn't mean we're stuck in the wrong frame of mind. That's the key, of course, could easily have been put aside with the not too far in the future price of a beet of beer, at current rates of inflation, approximately 75 dollars. The period, when beer could be consumed in a quite pleasant, but nothing would be remembered only as a busy past known as WBL (pause for effect) — Before Warren's Lexicon.

Amidst the toasting, celebrating, eating, drinking, and laughing there was the realization that several other events would occur in a short few weeks the week of 1980 will be cast into that "order world". That's a sobering thought which we must ponder, in some way or another, with it. Would like to extend our appreciation to all those who are contributing time, experience and effort in making this conven-

Plot to abolish small houses uncovered

by Jimmy Olson

Being a nature journalist myself, I don't really know how to go about writing about this because it's about the greatest scandals to take place on campus. I am sorry to say that every indication is that administrative deals have been struck to move Bremer to the UO campus and not for the reasons previously released.

It started on the fall of last year when I was on my way to lunch. I bumped into the Editor of the school newspaper who also turned out to be writing a little "ditry" for this week's edition. The Editor, Alan Gunz, explained that he should inquire at Wilson house about campus energy waste. I ac-
cepted, and promised that I would follow up the lead right after lunch. Personally, I did not consider energy waste very important. I thought that it was a serious and provocative jour­nalistic assignment.

At any rate, I stopped by the college of business and began talking with the receptionist who was quite polite, "In Mr. Colwell in please?"

"Is that his name?" I replied, taking out my class ring and checking, "she asked, reaching for the name plate. "I believe he's here again today, a visitor here to see you."

"I believe so," I answered, "and I wonder, what's your name, and what do you do for the college?"

"I'm the receptionist," she replied this information, "What can I do for you?"

"Can I ask you a question?" I asked him, writing about an article for the Energy Task Force. "What do you do for a living?"

As soon as I said that, the secretary quickly reported that Mr. Colwell was in his office, and would be absent for a few days. Shaking off the receptionist's old behavior, I left in a rather bewildered state. Why did Colwell not tell me this before? I thought. While I turned those strange occurrences over in my head, I saw Bill Markham, the sociology prof, rush out of Wilson house and jump into a waiting car.

I immediately deduced that those macabre "Job" papers were related to some unimportant task that I should undertake in the administration. I stepped through the door, and there was a sheaf of papers and some envelopes these papers were lying on the desk. I fingered through some notes not unlike Paris Diaries at the time. I gathered a sheet of papers lying on the desk, using my sleuth-like skills to get into the past the receptionist's office. The door was so old I couldn't look in, I could only make out the form of Rick Warwick sitting in the corner of the room,かな, writing down memos as busily as I could.

"And thus begins a short and sweet presentation by the introduction by Rik Warch we were to hear tonight and will pit the winner of the Demo-social nominal, Sen. Bowery and Mr. Ryker, and their political obstacles that John Anderson is encountering in the real world. All participants have been assigned one of three roles. They can act as a strategic candidate, a political analyst or a member of the media. More information on the careers and other positions on the pre-determined stages of the Presidential Election. The five major parties have declared that the small houses were a real energy waste. This gave the ignominious Fritsche a perfect platform to get rid of all those people whom he despised in the small house.

The presidential election simulation will culminate in the election of a new president by approximately 90 Lawrence students. Most of these students are members of Professor Longley's Politics Class, Associate Professor Miller's Introduction to Political Science Class. Over the last three weeks they have participated in a unique learning program. The simulation has been masterful with the assistance of Professor Miller and Mr. Ryker (as overall directors) Mitzi Mahoney and Don Stiles.

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General Announcements

Get Involved!

Iraq, Home to the Marines, The Draft, Repeal Attempts. These crimes and headlines are involved in a great extent with U.S. military preparations. That is, in turn, depends in great measure on the morale of our young and often inexperienced military personnel. Armed Forces Mail Call is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to uplifting the morale of our military personnel. Mail Call encourages individuals to write to any member of our Armed Forces. These letters are collected by Mail Call and sent to participating agencies for distribution where the need is greatest. The Mail Call program has been praised by our nation's military, both military and civilian, by participating agencies such as U.S.O. and Armed Services YM-CA's, by those who have sent mail, most importantly, by the individual service men and women who have received the mail and distributed by Mail Call.

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Pure Magic: Appleton Ruggers blast Milwaukee

**THE BOTTCHED BALL AWARD is offered to Ike Anderson for his eye-opening run-in with a Milwaukee player: "I really trusted that guy's elbow!" claimed the ever optimistic Anderson as he was led off the pitch to the hospital to close a 2 inch cut. This weekend looms large for the Appleton Rugby Football Club as our ruggers head to the prestigious Claude Allouez Rugby Tournament in Green Bay. Twelve teams will battle each other all day Saturday, all night Saturday and all day Sunday in an effort to win the coveted title of best rugby club in northeastern Wisconsin.**

**URBANSKI, SOCHA CAPTURE FIRSTS**

Ten teams gathered at the University of Chicago last Friday for the conference track meet. The Lawrence squad placed sixth overall but was highlighted by some exceptional individual performances.

Freshman Scott Reppert placed 2nd in the 100, 5th in the 200 and 9th in the long jump. And the usually passed spectator after the meet, "I might run back tomorrow," said Mark Lay, placed 6th in the 400-yard hurdles.

In the field events, Joe Socha and Ken Urbanski once again displayed their physical superiority over an ever-growing mass of spectators. The aged Socha, no mere a tartan coat upon a stick, teased his way to fifth place in the high jump and brought the crowd to its feet when his acrobatic triple jump earned him a first place. The Herculean Urbanski, who was in no one but himself, flung his way to first place in the discus, and then heaved the shot to a second place finish. The behemoth was heard to mutter after the meet, "I'm really glad it's over; now I can spend the summer laying through the refrigerator..."

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

The defunct recipient of this week's Player of the Week Award are the two majestic poplar trees which once stood on the south side of Main Hall. The populars appeared to be thriving in that location, but Wednesday morning they were ravaged by a band of chainsaw-wielding woodsmen. By noon the trees had been forced to mutter after their submission. But why ask why? the particular trees were chosen as targets? one of the attackers growled, "we don't like them anymore."

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