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President Reagan?

In a landslide election which surprised or shocked most Americans, Ronald Reagan spoke of a new day, a new vision, a new wind in American politics. He defeated Jimmy Carter for the presidency. Voters displayed a definite reactionary attitude and dissatisfaction with the liberal policies of the past decade as the Democrats lost thirty congressional seats. Reagan's denunciation of SALT II and apparent willingness to sacrifice America's improving relations with The People's Republic of China for official relations with Taiwan have already been the topic of much post-election discussion. Reagan supporters appear to feel that our next president's triumphs to take strong stands on international issues will enable America to regain the world supremacy it once possessed. They believe Reagan will keep the Russians, Iranians, etc., off balance, because Carter was never able to accomplish. Reagan and his followers must realize, however, that uncertainty breeds uncertainty, that a reckless foreign policy can destr...
Commentary

Political landscape altered; veteran Democrats defeated

by Fred Bartel (writing help by Lawrence, The New Republic, the New York Times, and NFB)

Watching President Carter's concession speech Tuesday night, one sensed that the American political landscape was changing dramatically. Not only was Jimmy Carter passing from the scene, but some of the best-known and most outspoken Democratic senators and representatives were surely gone.

Gene was George McGovern of South Dakota, a one-time presidential candidate and leader of the anti-war movement. Gene was one of the summit's most liberal voices, that of John Culver of Iowa. Gene is a slightly different fashion were two of the party's most conservative representatives, Mandel and Edmund Muskie. In position to the B-1 bomber had become a liability. In the midst of such befuddlements, any opponent with a simply stated different list of proposals, or even a strong anti-reconocent voice was bound to be the favorite.

The 1980 vote

Latest returns

Popular vote

Electoral vote

Ronald Reagan (R) 42,745,580 489

Jimmy Carter (D) 34,393,262 49

John Anderson (I) 5,528,049 0

The situation resembles that of 1946, when, in the midst of post-war economic gyrations and following fourteen years of a Democratic administration, the Republican party asked simply to be the favorite. The election of the most conservative Republican candidate since Barry Goldwater, this suggests that the politics of the 1980's will be radically different in tone, if not in substance, from that of the 1970's and certainly from that of the 1960's.

At the same time, the conservative did not actually win the elections of 1980 in the sense that they won the hearts and minds of the voters. Ideological as usual, Americans voted for their pockets and their pocketbooks. They voted in favor of change—offered this year by the Republicans, as opposed to the Democrats who offered more of the same.

Ronald Reagan's victory, surprising and overwhelming as it was, was not so much a mandate for whatever policies Reagan put forth as much as it was a condemnation of Carter's failure over the past four years. To the very end, the polls indicated that many voters were dissatisfied with both candidates, but were resigned to voting for one of them in the absence of any realistic alternative. John An- derson's candidacy not-withstanding, even in the state of the economy and Carter's perceived failures in foreign policy, not to mention his indecisiveness and periodic scandals and shake-ups in his administration, the logic was simply this: the last about any candidate who wasn't Jimmy Carter, after two years of Majority's efforts, as pollster Louis Harris predicted, may have propelled Reagan over the top in some states, but most people simply could not bring themselves to rally the policies of the past four years and ask for four more years of the same. In the end, as someone once said in reference to the 1982 election, Reagan the way is not the new President-elect as Carter was the President to challenge.

The same is probably true in the case of the two races involving Culver, Bay, and McGovern, for example, were the targets of the National Conservative Political Action Committee and other conservative groups. They typically degenerated into arguments over experience versus stagnation in office. Bob Kasten's most ef-fective charge against Nelson may have been that Nelson didn't even a resident in Wisconsin but was out of touch with state politics. Like Bay, McGovern, Mandel and Church, they had become in-stitutions in Washington but strangers to the political climate of their own states. Moreover, they, like Carter, were held responsible for certain economic conditions and represented the failures with which the administration over the past few years. They were perceived as offering nothing more than massive, expensive new government programs, solutions with which the American people are clearly disillusioned. Facing these challenges, they reacted by adopting some conservative themes, as in the case of McGovern who moved toward support of a manned bomber program after his op-
The Literary Board hears cases pet legislation under scrutiny

News in Briefs

Black child found slain here in the last 16 months, police reported

students were found guilty of the

Board decided it was a clear-cut

in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli Radio

reported. Israel has 75 West Bank settlements. Prime Minister

Mehachem Begin recently promised that Israel would build only

that in the Fiji house all last year

to Assistant Dean of Campus Life Cathy Hyde to ask

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Art Center displays private collection

An exhibition of contemporary Indonesian batik will be on display at Lawrence University's Wescott Art Center through Nov. 22. The exhibit includes approximately 20 batiks from the private collection of Samantha Pee, of Meadville, Pa. It is open to the public at no charge. Wescott Art Center hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Batik is a method of dying cloth, in which patterned designs are created with wax so that they are not colored. Multicolored and blended effects can be achieved by repeating the process with different colored dyes. The basic technique originated at an unknown date, and was apparently practiced widely in Southeast Asia. The Dutch imported both the cloth and the technique to Europe. The process can now be performed by computers.

The batiks from Pees collection are not of the decorative type that are used for dress and as accessories. They are instead of the pictorial type, initially designed with combinations these used for paintings.

WORTH 1000 WORDS...
Larry's: what it meant to me

by Con and Carne

Larry's Badger Bar: it was more than just another pit stop on the Avenue; it was more than a simple watering hole for the down and out, seeking a roof over their spinning heads and a mercenary ear to moan into; it was more than a mere recog-

Monday in Harper Hall. In ad-

dition to "Canteven," is in favor of all second-year music theory classes. From Eight Pieces for Four Timpani, by Elliott Carter, Mr. Tincum will perform works by Mussker, Sergo de Gagofsky, William Kraft, Alfred Piccioni, and will conclude the program with Chick Corea's La Fiesta, with the assistance of Tom Nedwed, bass. (See, Tom-there's your plug!)

Matthew Fowle, piano, will open Tuesday morning's 11 a.m. student recital with a performance of J.s. d'Avan, by Pavel Szucheci and the assistance of Mr. Thompson; a recitative and aria from the St. Matthew Passion of Bach; and duets by Sigmund Romberg, with Miss Lutz and Mr. Thompson. Robert Tischon, who has become permanently assimilated into the minds of many on campus, who has made "ya-ya-ya-ya-ya" a familiar sound in the practice rooms of the Conservatory, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall. He will be assisted by faculty members Theodore Rehl (there he is again!), piano; Thomas Froehlich, organ; Carlton McCready, "cella;" and Maria Kaiser Dietrich, clarinet. Miss Elliott, with the assistance of Tom Tumenic's recital at 8:00 p.m.

GOP controls senate

Reagan's Congress in power. In so-

once, this year's Republicans and the same with similar results. The Democratic Party failed to meet the challenge, appearing believing that incumbency was a sufficient advantage, when in reality it was a liability. Unable to claim success in its recent policies and, partly because of the primary system, unable to jet-

Lawrence, a Congress with this particular ideological bent is debatable, but no matter how inadvertent, the choice will shape our politics for the foreseeable future.

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to any belly-belonging passerby. Larry's Badger Bar was a haven of intellectual banter and gourmet dining, where perfectly spiced, pipping hot chow was devoured amidst the buzz of fancy hands discussing the latest technical innovations threatening to send their career into suspended animation. Larry's Badger Bar provided the Lawrentian tired of hearing the self-glorifying war stories of Delbrun's patrons and the constant ragging of Jim "I don't make the laws in this town." Mullins with a relaxed, hometown atmosphere in which they could escape the tedium of academia and the monopoly of

the Viking Room. Larry's Badger Bar is no more. The digitized slot batting second on the standard Avenue is now occupied by Katie and Sal—a pair of upstarts who dare to retain the beloved moniker "Badger Bar." The bottles are rearranged now, and poor Blondie, the ever faithful bartender reluctant to leave a place of such sentimental significance, sometimes forgets where she put the Yuen Jack. The desolate pool table lies unused in the corner, as the new clientele, heedless of tradition, flock to deposit their quarters in the gaudily, dehumanized "Space Invaders" game which now dominates the floor as would an inflamed boil on the butts of the Venus De Milo or a cigar in the mouth of the Mona Lisa. The scorching chow severs to have remained the same except for a bit more liberal use of chili powder, contributing to a thicker consistency but the once quaint aura of the Badger Bar is now changed utterly. Upon entering the promised land one immedi-

ately notices that the tables which once jutted needlessly from the wall now run parallel with it, supposedly symbolizing the inevitable streamlining which must accompany the shift to a high-volume, maximum efficiency operation. A feeble at-
tempt to regain the rugged, in-

dividualistic decor is apparent in the new rundie-looking wood burned signs marking the restrooms, and a similar sign designates a spot where further adds to the blightmality by stating, "Katie and Sal's Saloon." After surveying this scene and ordering the complimentary chili on the menu, long time patrons are further assaulted with the loss of individual crackers in the familiar wicker baskets. The crackers are now wrapped in unattractive, suspiciously packaged packages which not only hide the already crowded tables, but insist on clinging to any tellingly appendage which happens to violate their mechanical space.

This is by no means meant as an attack on the new proprietors. Katie and Sal have done their best in assuming the operation of a recognized and long-lived situation. Yet it is impossible for

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The Phi Pi Team

ITTY BITTY Question: What's behind the ears lately? Thanks loads for your very pop­corn—makes those late nights worthwhile.

Your next door "how"

DO YOU LOVE HANGOVERS? Would you want to share your talents with fellow students? Dance Company is seeking workshop leaders. Please contact Bill for Thursday, Nov. 18. Any questions, please contact Wendy Watson in Sage.

It's a dark, dark November night. The lights are out, the voices low; then a whole班子, a whole and a cry goes out: "It's the dark, shot in the dark!"

The American Dream lives on, our ancestors would be proud.

SAFEHOUSE—Saturday from 8:30 until 1:00, behind the green doors of the Delta House. Please transfer, and parents will be admitted free—students, one dollar and one quarter.

FAIRTAIL—Saturday from 8:30 until 1:00, opposite the green doors, and across the street. Don't forget your return to LU to find out the real truth! I miss you GSP's.

The Lights are Out, the Voices Low; How do we get on, our ancestors would be proud.

The Lawrence Difference

"The Lawrence Difference" is a new group on campus, composed of people who have been out of school for a while, and are returning for further education.

According to the group's coordinator, Jane Frye, there are about 30 people attending Lawrence who live off-campus and do not fall into the traditional age bracket of the undergraduate. The group plans to help these people become as ac­climated to the university and be more informed about what is available to them on campus outside of classes.

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COFFEEHOUSE

Come enjoy the nightly glee from 8:00 until midnight and enjoy the good music of Kathy Sheehy and John Mullare.

ALL THAT JAZZ

This week the Lawrence Difference is a Carta spotlighted the Tsukiyama Jazz Ensemble, west of the Lake Coast. Riverview Lounge, Thurs­day, November 13, at 12:15. Be there, aldiha.

L.U.C.C. on campus security

As L.U.C.C. on campus security we will hold our meeting Friday, November 7 at 4:15 in the College Lounge. The possibility of locking in residence halls will be discussed. As the current state of the security guards and campus lighting is the priority of this meeting; whet is the lock on all dorms. Have your voices heard.

Ariel Pictures

JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES off campus second and third terms contact Kathryn Henry (x6882) or Leslie Schwartz (x6883) to have your voice heard.

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta wish to announce the mysterious disappearance of tap which they are responsible for the Viking Room. Last week on the back porch of the Phi Delta Theta house late Saturday night, the tap was most likely borrowed by someone fully intending to return it very soon. Malinda Carey (x479) suggested it might be wanted back. 

Settling Fall's Pace

A sure fashion statement this season is the simple yet elegant sweater for topping trousers beautifully.

L.U.C.C. Committee Opens Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Campus Life Ad­visory Board. The board, composed of 17 students, will advise and counsel the Dean of Campus Life on non-curricular matters. Those already having applied for this committee through the Office of Campus Life are not required to submit another application. L.U.C.C. also is still accepting applications for the following positions:

L.U.C.C. Committe Memberships (positions open): Leadership and Information (1 position), and Leadership and Honors (1 position).

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Essay Contest Continued

Due to the overwhelming re­spoon to our first competition re­lated "What Larry's Badger Bar Meant to Me," the Lawrenceian has decided to run a second contest, this one to concern "My Favorite Meal at Delt House." What makes it Yummy?" All entries should be delivered to the Lawrenceian office by Midnight, Wednesday, November 12, and should be no longer than 250 words. Selection will be based upon artistic gymnastics, knowledgeable on subject and whether or not there are any other contestants. This week's prize will be the opportunity of your choice of whatever the owner may be.

Campus Life Lines

CAMPUS LIFE LINES

Lawrence van is Chicago area at Thanksgiving:

It will leave at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 26 and arrive at Skokie Swift bus station.

Return trip will leave Skokie Station at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, November 30.

Feef - 411 round trip

Contact Dave Wille at ext. 6809 or 324 Coleman.

First come, first served.

Tug - a - war finals on Regional TV this Saturday.

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Half time of Ripon Game.

Remember game starts at 11:00 a.m. See you there.

Security message:

What to do if you see suspicious characters in your residence hall.

Confront them. Ask them what they are for (if you feel safe), or call your resident assistant.

Be able to describe the person.

The Public Policy Club will hold its final meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 12:00 noon in the Blue Room of Downer Commons.

The Sisters of kappa Alpha Theta wish to announce their community service of the year for the Virginia Room. Last week on the back porch of the Phi DeltaTheta house late Saturday night, the tap was most likely borrowed by someone fully intending to return it very soon. Malinda Carey (x479) suggested it might be wanted back.
**IM EKF Flat**

by Rebel

Intramural athletics are dead. The news came as a shock to all who knew and loved it, but those who were the most intimately involved with the institution must have been aware of its impending demise long before its clinical death. "I should have recognized the warning of vital signs," bemoaned a visibly shaken IM director Deadline Fogle, "but I've always ignored IM's ill-conceived 'revitalization' project. It was a farce from the onset." Dean Agness, newly assumed coor­dinater of IM activities, revealed similar mournful sentiments, as he placed his head in his massive jaws and sobbed. "I never thought it would end this way - not even a whimper, and after all the rejuvenatory measures we had planned - the IM bridge, football, cookie— eating just recently we were preparing a campus-wide kick-boxing campaign.

Yes, IM sports died last week when 8 of 13 football games were forfeited and counted as wins, were never recorded due to neither side bothered to expound on the cause of IM's abrupt cessation of life—maintaining functions the stodgy flag-champ retorted "Nobody gave a damn." True, however, were in fact played this week as the last game, the IM offices exploded in the last breath. The Delta, for instance, led by the utterly unskilled Josh Gibbel at quarterback, ran over a non-existent Trever team 41-0, True North Central.

"We're looking for an upset,"
LU crushes Carleton

Sporled by the fine cuisine of St. Olaf College’s Veggie squad, the Lawrence University football team trounced Carleton College, 34-11. The game was never in doubt as Dean Walsh expertly mixed plays while the defensive unit gobbled Knights right and left.

The historic series began in 1893 with a 24-6 Ripon romp over Carleton College. Only three wins separate the two squads since then, but neither team has won more than its share of the season’s meetings. But the very stark difference this year is that Lawrence is a consistent asset this year, and victory.

The opening drive was the tone for the day as the Vikes took charge of the scoring early. But the very strong challenge. But the very consistent asset this year has been the Offensive Player of the Week award goes to Dean Walsh’s erstwhile roommate, Jack Ehren. Jack, who has given clutch performances as back up to both Reppert at tailback and Doug Carlson at wing, came up with the big one Saturday as he caught four passes for 69 yards. The big play came when Jack rescued Walsh’s “Hail Mary” pass for a 49-yard touchdown.

The Defensive Player of the Week award goes to Ron Ropella, who thrashed the crowd as he returned one of his fumble recoveries along the sidelines. Ron’s deft exhibition of moves and running speed prompted quarterback Walsh to comment, “Gee, I should let him play halfback.” Ron also got his picture in the Post Crescent.

The Vikes must win Saturday's matchup to claim a share of the league title. Lawrence and fifth under Coach Ron Roberts. The last time to win back-to-back titles was Ripon, doing it in 1977 and ’78.

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Soccer team stumps on Ripon

by Capt. B. Hatchet

Few moments of glory and honor have graced the Lawrence University soccer field, as was done last Saturday afternoon at Alexander Gymnasium. Ripon College, the perennial Lawrence rival in every athletic event, arrived at Whiting Field representing the last conference conflict for the Red Devils and more importantly, the last games ever to be played at Whiting Field. The normally staid pillar of strength, Brazil Schneider, had to be comforted and restrained repeatedly after the game and weeping, representing the last conference conflict for the Red Devil team, proudly declared, "My last conference game... Jeez, I can't handle this..."

Jenkins responded by nodding and saying: "Yeah man, I'm hip to the fact. Captain Lichik meanwhile was in the midst of a manual laboring task of busting one of his shoelesse broke on his heels. He was restrassen and, then, when not out until then. Captain Bob W.W. Weatherall broke into a grin from that everyone settled down and began the preparation. The players smiled as they reminiscied about Bob's lone goal of the season, and they eventually left.

Jenkins, prior to the game, also noted that his team, the Lawrence Vikings, would obviously come out ahead as superior human beings in the game of life. Match after match-up would obviously come out ahead as superior human beings in the game of life. And nothing remained but pride and self-esteem were on athletes. It was a must win conference game for seven Lawrence players as they strode into the team room that afternoon and then they shook hands with the Ripon captains. Truly a day to remember.

The game itself proved to be one of the soccer team's finest efforts of the year. The entire first half was all Lawrence, as the kickers controlled the ball all over the field with adept passing and quick movements as and off of the ball. The tough Viking defenders, in conjunction with John Boas, threatened nearly every offensive threat by Ripon, as they held the Redmen to only four shots in the first half.

The highlight of the first half, however, was of course the "coming out" of halfback Chuck Kiker. After becoming the fact that he had not scored all season and acknowledging the fact that he had not yet scored a goal all season at all, Chuckie unblocked for two powerful goals in the first half. The first came as the off-defense manipulated the ball downfield on a series of quick short passes. Kiker received the ball and hammered it home. The second goal came within minutes, as the offense again baffled the summed Ripon defense and moved the ball into scoring range. A picture-perfect cross from freshman professor Douglas Weatherall landed precisely on Chuck's forehead and the ball was tapped passed a stunned Ripon goalie—score 2-0 Lawrence at halftime.

The first part of the second half was all Lawrence again. Offense and defense combined perfectly to keep the ball on Ripon's side of the field. Finally, the pressure paid off as the tough always strung. Always handling TJ Bolger blasted a shot passed the again stupefied Ripon goalie. The Vikings knew then that victory was imminent. After playing intense ball for three-quarters of the game, The Vikings began to sit back and coast for awhile. Ripon jumped at the score and made a valiant effort to get back in the game. They did try fighting and scrapping their way to the Lawrence goal mouth, where they were pushed in a dribbler. The defense soon woke up and took control of the game for the remaining few minutes. Final score: Lawrence 3, Ripon 1. Ripon has not defeated Lawrence in seven years.

Quite of the week goes to a cute twelve year old girl sitting in the bleachers during the game, who was quoted as saying: "Golly, I've never been to a game before. It was really exciting!" The little girl's name was Prichodko. She was an I.M. thrill seeker who has there ever was and established himself as a household name.

The older statesman

As the tranquillng cups of sustenance which Pete was drinking and with their consistency spread an auree over his browed countenance, it became clear that Prichodko was a different phenomenon of the same order as the Ripon captains. Truly a day of elegiac values, the game was an artistry and an unforgettable effort by Ripon in its entirety.

The next day, Prichodko was found alive and well. The Ripon captains presented with commemorative autographs for their efforts of the day. "What happened then, old man?"

"Lost in a world of memory, away from the light years away, The Fixture sticks his whiskey sour with the poised grace of a man stirring a drink. He recalls: "It was a living experience that kept me from my assured position. Doesn't that get all the Greats? After six months with the close and abrupt work with Tupperware joints, I was declared fit by the I.M. sports panel with the decimal ranks of I.M. So what could I do? I became the best able to get Mark Washburn's autograph, and was comfortable with his beer glass."

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GRADUATING SOCCER PLAYERS, from upper left clockwise: John Boas, Dave Eddy, T.J. Bolger, Brian Schneider, Captain Brian Lichik. Jim Matchets, Bobby Alexander.

Sports Profile

Prichodko: portrait of the athlete as an old, man

by The Writer's Pool

Departing from the conventional Sports Profile trends that has tended to center on egotistical athletic autonomy, this piece will deal with a more subdued, temperamental athlete; an I.M. athlete that has consistently excelled, a shining anomaly amidst the stodgy I.M. sports paradigm. Despite his four-cushioned intellect, a demagogy mass appeal, this bursting flag football veteran humbly declined to be interviewed. His attempt to conceal himself from the Lawrence limelight, however, was belied by the very fact that his views were well known. Peter Prichodko has been known to find solace in the unfailing companionship of his parents, Jan and Barbara. Following his lead, the elder statesman was located in his favorite haunt, lurking among the comfortably concealing shadows of Jim's Place and having an intimate conversation with his beer glass.

On the other hand, the younger statesman was found on the offbeat, with considerable effort and many other athletes. It is difficult to imagine an athlete of such diverse accomplishment, with skills of such magnitude would be covering in the dark recesses of such a den, pursuing comfort like a defeated boxer. In order to penetrate through the retreating exterior of Prichodko, we indulged his obligatory literary face: the arrival of a full round of house whiskey on such an unfoundedly frigid tryst.

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