Greek Week

Wiesel packs Chapel, stresses remembering Holocaust

By Mark Niquette
Lawrentian Staff

Elie Wiesel remembers.

In a convocation speech delivered before an over­flowing Memorial Chapel audience last Tuesday, the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner stressed that the hope for world reconcili­ation and peace depends on humanity's ability to re­member — humankind must never forget the atrocities of the past, and must learn to live according to the lessons it derives.

"Whatever the answer is to reconciliation in the world, it lies within the context of memory," said Wiesel, who survived three Nazi death camps during World War II and has written 30 books about his experiences and the evils of injustice.

"The meaning of reconciliation is not to forget," Wiesel explained after re­lating a story in which a student comes to believe that forgiving another per­son means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means forgetting that forgiving another person means not to forget.

Wiesel's speech, entitled "Reconciliation: Is it Possible? Is it Desirable?" fo­cused primarily on the text of the Bible's Genesis, from which Wiesel drew simili­ties to the modern world.

"All of the problems about reconciliation which confront our generation today — all our conflicts, our tensions — can be found in Genesis," Wiesel said.

The distinguished au­thor and lecturer men­tioned the story of Cain and Abel, in which the world's first two brothers get into a dispute ending only when Cain slays Abel.

"They showed that it is possible to be brothers and kill one another," he said, "for something so stupid, so futile. More importantly, they taught us that whoever kills, kills his brother."

Wiesel related the sto­ries of Noah, Jacob and Isaac, and Job to illustrate his point that the past holds the key to our future as a race.

"We hope by ways of reconcili­ation come from the past, obviously not from the re­cent past, but that distant past. We must give the dead a voice. Then, we find a way, a possibility of reconcili­ation."

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Butch's Pizza long a cult tradition

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

The interior of the build­ing is not well-lit. Three pairs of small lights hang from the ceiling. There are plenty of tables, a jukebox, two video games and an American flag in the room.

It's not at all in the tradi­tion of big-city restaurants that many Lawrence stu­dents are used to.

But that must be part of its allure, for Lawrence students have always fre­quented this small, friendly eatery since the early 1970's.

The place is called "Butch's Pizza," and although Butch left years ago, the name remains.

Butch's is under new management since this summer, and some changes are under way.

Butch, of course, is the man who made it popular with Lawrence.

Gary Snortum and his wife took over the operations of Butch's on August 1 of this year. Since then they have seen the restaurant's fortunes rise dramatically.

Snortum, who had pre­viously worked at Cigarette Service, Inc. for nearly 17 years, said he's always wanted to own his own business, and we wanted to get out of the cigarette business.

"There's no future in cigarettes," he said, ex­plaining.

Please see page 2, column 1

Freshman drinking creates headaches

By David Faber
Lawrentian Staff

Despite the hike of Wis­consin legal drinking age two years ago, illegal drink­ing among Lawrence's undergraduates, particularly freshman, continues to be a problem for university administrators.

This year, it appears that an unusually high number of undergraduates have re­turned from campus par­ties intoxicated. This situa­tion to a head on page 3, column 3

Lawrence celebration Saturday

In celebration of the comple­tion of its Lawrence Ahead Campaign, Law­rence University will pres­ent a Grand Finale Show­case Recital on Saturday, October 24, at 11:00 a.m. in Harper Hall of the Music­Drama Center.

The recital will feature Conservatory students and faculty members in a show­case of Lawrence talent.

 ushering the audience into the concert hall will be a students brass quintet playing "Six Pieces" by Johann Pezel. The Conservatory's faculty pi­ano quartet — pianist The­odore Neel, violinist Al­ison Edberg, violist Matthew Michelic, and cellist Janet An­thony — will then open the recital with a movement from Quartet No. 1 in C minor, opus 15, by Gabriel Fauré.

Alto saxophonist Steven Nordheim will perform Eugene Buzza's "Aria" with Reihl, and Edberg will play the "Eventyr Suite" for solo violin by Norwegian com­poser Bjarte Hjartnes.

The program will also include performances by soprano Lara Nie and mezzo-soprano Lisa Stachower, both students.

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Greek Week

Greek Week began last Sunday with the Greek Olympics consisting of "fun events and relay races." Ruf said. The Olympics were "mainly geared towards freshmen and transfer stu­dents," Ruf explained, add­ing, "we had hoped to get everyone involved, but it was mainly Greek with only a few freshmen."

The following two days were dedicated to special dinners for freshmen and transfer students. Monday's IFC dinner for men was essentially a "brats and hamburger cookout," while Tuesday's Greek dinner for women was catered with Greek food. The Panhellican rush counselors also performed small skits following the meal. Both events were held in Colman dining hall.

Wednesday's activity consisted of Round Robins for freshman and transfer men. Each fraternity house gave a fifteen minute intro­duction to their individual fraternity in order to inform the students of the options available.

The AIDS forum, held on Thursday, provided stu­dents with essential infor­mation concerning AIDS. Following an informative videotape, a panel discus­sion was held in order to give students an opportu­nity to ask questions and exchange concerns.

Unfortunately, Friday's main event, the live band in the V.R., had to be canceled but hopefully will be re­scheduled in two to three weeks.

Although there was no formal Greek Week last year, several changes were made from past years. The Greek Olympics was one new addition. A Greek happy hour was eliminated from the program this year because "freshmen thought they couldn't come," Ruf explained.

Thirdly, in previous years a speaker was invited. How­ever, this was replaced with the AIDS forum.

These changes did not appear to affect attendance.
Butch's Pizza long a cult tradition

...plaining there were no re-
tirement provisions, per-
sives, or other benefits available there.

In addition, Snortum welcomes the chance to run his own business. "You get out what you put in," says Snortum matter-of-factly. "If it fails, it's you."

Snortum was interested in operating a pizza place, and Butch's "just fell into his lap" — the "for sale" sign went up about the time he came in to try the restaurant.

Even at that point, Snortum wasn't sure if purchasing a flabby's was the right thing to do.

He and his wife did a lot of praying, he said, and all signs pointed to (Butch's). "The good Lord wants me here," said Snortum. And it appears the good Lord is offering Snortum more than advice. Business was up 20% in August, traduced business is up 20% versus business the rest of the year.

Snortum's top waitress, Judi, laughed when he explained the Lord would support them. "For me, it just keeps on longer laughs," he says. Even Snortum was impressed with the increase in business.

Cult status on campus

Snortum is interested in improving the restaurant’s already good name on the Lawrence campus.

To this end, he is initating free delivery to campuses is $1.50 fee was charged in the past and is improving the restaurant’s image, which had dropped somewhat under previous owners.

"Butch's cult status at Lawrence started years ago," said Snortum, indicating it was sometime in the early 1970’s when a man identified only as Ned managed Butch’s.

"Ned was top-notch," said Snortum, “in management skills, pizza, everything. He was a tough act to follow.”

Lawrence Ahead celebration set for Saturday

continues from page 1

of Mart Tarnagchi in the Conservatory, and by tenor Kenneth Bozeman, a faculty member.

The Lawrence University Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Richard Bjella and assisted by Matt Thomas, will present the audience to "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" and "Johnny One Note." The student brass quintet will then close the concert with "Music Hall Suite" by Joseph Horovitz.

As well as the showcase of interesting, Snortum included in the program was a soccer match, and several presentations by faculty members.

Campus tours are scheduled to depart from Memorial Union from 10 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and also from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A soccer match versus St. Norbert College will be held on the Whiting Field at 1:30 p.m.

Presentations include: "Laser Physics at Lawrence" by John R. Brandenberger, professor of physics, in Youngchild Hall; Laser Palace, Room 63; "The Seeley G. Mudd Library and Collections by Dennis N. Ribbers, associate

Butch's Pizza is located on Claus Street in Appleton across the College Avenue bridge from Lawrence.

comes with a choice of lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, horseshoeshield, and mushrooms, and, of course, two slices of cheese and two burgers. Snortum was skeptical about keeping a burger on the menu at a place he considered a pizzeria. But the popularity of the DCDB, particularly among Law-

rence students, convinced him to keep it on the menu. "I like students," said Snortum. "It keeps me young."

It's been two and one-half months since Gary Snortum, wearing jeans, a jeans jacket and a flannel shirt, bought Butch's Pizza.

And he loves his work. He loves being on his own, and being his own boss, as the coffee mug which he refills frequently attests.

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Wiesel continued from page 1

But how does one reconcile past, and memories of the past? Wiesel considered this to be the most prominent specter of his past to try and shed some light on. In 1944, Wiesel was deported with 12,000 other Jews and sent to Birkenau. He also spent time in Auschwitz and Buchenwald, and was a witness for two years of the German machine which was responsible for the murder of six million Jews between 1933 and 1945.

"Can I reconcile with Germany? Can one reconcile with a vacuum? To reconcile at the expense of memory is a sin and a crime. For then you kill the victims a second time," Wiesel, who was naturalized in 1963 as an American citizen, has served on numerous boards and government committees which deal with human injustice.

He is currently the chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, and served on the Board of Directors of the International Rescue Committee. He has visited South Africa to protest Apartheid, and he went to Cambodia in 1979 to bring aid to refugees there.

Wiesel's long list of involvement and literature relating to helping his fellow human stems from a tenet he learned through his Jewish faith, but experienced with his life.

"The tradition says neutrality in times of danger in a sin," he said. "When human beings are killed because of their race, their skin, their color, their economic status, then you remain neutral, you help the oppressor, not the oppressed." This idea extends even to the current threat of world destruction from the "nuclear fire." During a press conference following the Convocation, Wiesel blamed the precarious tensions regarding nuclear weapons on the public's neutrality - or failure to sufficiently voice its opinion to the leaders of the world.

In the face of the evil, chaos and madness in the world today, Wiesel had trouble saying reconciliation could ever be a part of the human experience.

"To preach reconciliation at the expense of memory is a sin and a crime, for then you kill the victims twice." - Elie Wiesel

But he has hopes in remembrance.

"How can one say reconciliation is possible? I cannot. I can only say that what we do, we must do for the sake of humanity, if memory is preserved. "If you want to go on living, and you want society to remain human even in conditions of inhumanity, remember everything, but you must remember everything, but you must not forget humanity," he said.

Finally, Wiesel concluded by returning to his belief that the destiny and future of that humanity lies in the consciousness and witness which this generation holds.

"I believe it is possible for us to turn every word into a sacred word," he said. "It is possible for us to take words and make them not into weapons, but into prayers. For generations to come, who will try to remember, who will not be afraid.

"I hope that they will think of us, what we have done with our memories, what we have done with our hopes, our fears. We have not turned them against ourselves, we have used them, simply because we believe that one minute before a person dies, that person is still - immortal." Attention doctor, cancel the autopsy. The Lawrence University Vikings are still alive in the Midwest Conference north division title chase thanks to last week's 20-0 thumping of previously unbeaten St. Norbert College. The Vikings (3-3 overall, 2-2 in Midwest Conference travel) went to Beloit 11-5, 0-4 this Saturday with a chance to move into a tie for the division lead for first time this season.

Lawrence avoided mathematical elimination from the division race last week by upsetting first-place St. Norbert. The Vikings needed to win their remaining three conference games and hope either Ripon, Beloit or the University of Chicago can follow the Vikings' example and knock off St. Norbert for Lawrence to repeat as divisional champion.

In an up-and-down year that has seen them lose and win on alternate weeks, the Vikings Saturday will be out to accomplish what they haven't been able to do in the final two games of the 1986 season: win two in a row. Last weekend's dominating-type victory over St. Norbert may have set the stage for the Vikings winning more than just two in a row.

"Things are looking a lot better right now than they were in a while," said Rich Agness, Lawrence head coach. "The win against St. Norbert confirmed what we thought we could do all season, that is, put a good overall effort together and beat a pretty good team.

"While injuries have unquestionably played a major role in the Vikings last cold season, Agness admitted carrying the weight of the conference crown may have been a little too heavy for some of his players last season.

"I think the pressure of being the division champions was too much for us," Agness said.

"If we win this last some confidence and some poise along the way. But after beating St. Norbert, there's a feeling of calm and stability. There's a real feeling of renewed confidence among the players. Now we just have to go out and take them one at a time and just worry about what we have to do. As far as the race goes, who cares, it's too early."

If last week's showing is any indication, the Vikings are well prepared to make a final season title run. The only question is whether they started too late.

Freshman drinking continued from page 1

Dan Kelly, owner of O'Kelly's Pub, says that attempts by minors to get a buzz is a constant problem. To counter the barrage of fake ID's, Kelly has "questionable" customers sign a "police department book," stating their age.

"The police simply look at the individuals signature and we're free of responsibility," Kelly said.

"Anyone would be lying to you if they said underage drinking wasn't going on," said Albrecht, adding, "The Viking Room is the only place to prevent minors from being served."

A Lawrence student describes the Viking Room's situation among many.

"The Vikes have opted not to employ a bouncer. They want a picture ID. They don't employ a bouncer. All we do is check the IDs. We let them in and if they are under 21, we kick them out."

One solution to the drinking problem at Lawrence might be to create an area where minors and upperclassmen can mingle together. Dean Lauter mentioned that one possible solution would be to convert the Viking Room and the grill into a type of restaurant.

"We need more student activity space and it's hard to justify the Viking Room's use of its space in the Union," Lauter said.

This plan described by Lauter is not definite, but does permit it as an option among many."
- Recently asked to tour with David Bowie
- Member of the Frank Zappa Band for three years
- Played with Andy Taylor, also with Jeff Beck!
- Performed in a music video with Mick Jagger

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