Warch Sheds Light on University Operations, Finances and Goals

By Krisin Rosenreck
Lawrentian Staff

A core of the university administration - Richard Warch, president of the university; Michael Stewart, vice-president for business affairs; and Dean of Faculty Leonard Thompson - joined students for "A Fireside Chat with the President," a Student Orientation Series event last Monday.

The trio fielded such questions as "How is our endowment increased and managed?", "How large ought our campus be?", and "How did the powers that be decide on that brand of style for the art center?"

Warch began the session by explaining the primary operations of the university, focusing on the Board of Trustees and financing.

"Legally, the institution is the Board of Trustees," he said, describing the 46 person board that has "ultimate responsibility for everything."

Warch emphasized the Board's importance by adding, "We can't take the college anywhere that the Board of Trustees doesn't want the college to go.

"Stewart elaborated upon the financial needs of the university, saying that Lawrence's endowment has grown tremendously in the last decade, from $35 million in 1980 to $68 million this year.

He explained that the endowment may increase through additions to the endowment, interest and dividends, and capital appreciation of stocks. The varied investment strategy allowed the university a 12-15% gain after the stock market "crash" in October, 1987, showing foresight and effective management.

The three men agreed that the general needs of the college rely on "balancing long term with near term."

Warch continued by describing the transferal of Milwaukee-Denver's "psychic as well as physical location" to the Lawrence campus in 1964 and why the language of Lawrence's diplomas differentiates between Lawrence College and Downer College for Women.

"For the World to understand the character of the college it trend were to continue," Warch replied. "Our intention is not to grow the student body from this year to next."

He commented that the current student-faculty ratio, about 12:1, is "more or less the ratio we want to stay with."

Thompson stressed the desire to increase diversity within the student body and the opportunity to achieve that goal through greater selectivity now allowed through larger applicant pools.

Future plans and projects for the campus were cited by the group. They included renovating the Chapel, creating increased ensemble rehearsal space for the Con.

"Tomato Grower" represents Truth

By Amy Zesbaugh
Lawrentian Staff

"This is my first chance to speak to you, and to call it a Last Chance lecture has a numbing predicting quality about it," said Dr. Thomas L. Thompson, visiting Professor of Religious Studies.

In traditional spirit, Mentor Board's Last Chance Lecture series continued in Riverview on Tuesday, November 1.

As Thompson gave a lecture entitled "The Tomato Grower, Ancient Israel and the Palestinian," the lecture was given on the same day as the Israeli election between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud Party and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party, and focused on the historical and political land rights and identities of modern Israelis and Palestinians, chronicling the conflict between the two groups. The present rebellion, now entering its twelfth month, has cost the lives of 10 Israelis and more than 300 Palestinians.

Thompson has spent 25 years studying the history of Palestine and attempting to "understand through history the world that has created us."

The lecture title, "The Tomato Grower," came from Thompson from a play of the same name created by and Israel Socialist. In the play, a farmer comes from his cave and stands before the audience watering a tomato plant. Time passes, and the environment surrounding the farmer changes.

Civil Rights, Peace Activist next Convocation Lecturer

William Sloane Coffin Jr., long-time civil rights and peace activist, will present the lecture titled "For the World to Survive" at Lawrence University convocation Tuesday, November 15, at 11:10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Coffin attended Yale University, where he received a B.A. degree with a major in government in 1949. After working abroad for the CIA, he returned to Yale to earn a bachelor of divinity degree.

In 1957 Coffin was named chaplain of Yale, a position he held for 18 years. During those years, he also served as advisor to the Peace Corps and was co-founder of Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam.

Coffin became senior minister of Riverside Church, New York City, in 1977, and soon after founded its Disarmament Program. In 1979 he held Christmas services in televised at the U.S. Embassy hostages; and in 1980 he received the SANE Peace Award.
Nuclear testing Brings Peace Through Strength

This show of strength brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table, and eventually gave us the first test ban treaty, the first treaty in history that would actually reduce nuclear missiles, but asymmetric cuts, (they will give up more missiles than we). It also gave us a simple rule, one that should guide our negotiations with the Soviet Union from this day forward: Peace through Strength works. The Soviets -- as they need to be shown now -- are fear. They need to be shown how powerful we are before they'll even consider a deal. We demonstrated our might, we negotiated, and that is the way Peace through strength, had provided us more opportunities. At this moment, in light of the Soviet and American arms negotiations, working out a 50% reduction in our country's nuclear forces. These negotiations are difficult, and the Soviets will need incentive to stay at that bargaining table. So we will need to show them that if we continue our peaceful development of our Strategic Defense Initiative.

To modernize our nuclear deterrent, we need to develop a new system of nuclear testing. The Soviets have to be convinced, the testing is a way to enhance our weapons function and will be effective. We have to test these new systems, the MX and the Midgetman, and deploy them when we believe they are ready. The Soviet Union is spending billions of rubles to modernize our nuclear deterrent, and in order to keep them at the bargaining table we must do the same. To do this we need our nuclear testing program.

We also need nuclear testing to develop our Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI (for Star Wars, as liberals like to call it) is one of the systems that brought the Soviets to the bargaining table, and to keep them there we must continue researching it. To do so we need nuclear testing, since the X-ray lasers seem to require nuclear reactions as a power source.

A comprehensive test ban treaty would weaken our negotiating power with the Soviet Union by negating our efforts to update our nuclear forces and slumping the growth of SDI. When we are talking about a 50% reduction in our nuclear forces, we can ill afford to weaken our position on the point of scuttling the whole treaty.

In my opponent's column, it was said that relations between the U.S. and the U.S.R. were the best that they had ever been. My opponent seems to have forgotten the simple fact that it came by negating from a position of strength and will obviously continue to be that way. Let's eradicate all of our gains and dash all our hopes over some ridiculous and useless treaty, and instead, get down to the serious business of arms control.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats are responding to the College Republicans, or guments of last week.

During the past eight years, the Reagan administration has illegally funded and instigated a group who has been labeled "one of the worst human right violators" in Latin America and illegally抿ed Nicaraguan harbors. The administration, under great public pressure, has finally started paying the token effort to oust its founding ally, Panamanian Dictator Manuel Noriega, While the seldom-seen Vice President Bush's role in this case is not certain, he has never stepped out of Reagan's shadow to voice anything more than complete support for his mentor's actions.

As a result of Reagan's imperialism, one treaty which would be continued were the conservative Vice President's position in Washington, the situation in Central America is bordering on crisis and needs to be changed drastically. Michael Deaver's refusal to give up the very policies that the U.S. must implement to bring about peace in this turbulent area.

While Reagan has called the Contras 'morally equivalent of our founded fathers,' the Council on Hemispheric Affairs has condemned them as one of the "worst human-rights violators."

As Washington reporter stated that it was common knowledge that that the Contras tactics involved murder, rape, and wanton violence against the civilian population. *In La Contra "Freedom Fighter," Eduardo Lopes Valenzuela described a scene in which a bus carrying thirteen people was stopped, the three nurses on board were murdered, and the rest of the civilians (including a German doctor) shot, in the head and chest. The Contras then celebrated by dancing and shouting, "With God and patriotism we will overwhelm the communists."

High-flying Contra, Arturo Cruz, said in 1983 that most of the members of the CIA (the Contras) are members of the National Guard who unconditionally supported the Contra leader, Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista people. "A Congressional study supported the CIA's illegal mining of the Nicaraguan people."

The Reagan administration also helped the CIA's illegal mining of the Nicaraguan people. While this has caused a furor among the Nicaraguan people. It is the choice of both the Reagan administration and the U.S. to make a decision between more aid, more military workers, and more support for the government in Nicaragua.

When George "read my lips" Bush chose Dan Quayle as the Republican Party's Vice-Presidential nominee, it caused a furor almost equal to Bush's admittance to bring an ocean Ridge Boys fan. While both of these events have sent ripple through politics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency. "What does the hell you ask, why not a costumer? I even 30 something, why Quayle? The man is unqualified, a dolt, a draft dodger/hawk, and a rich kid Robert Redford wanna-be. He's no child of the sixties, and even at his age he sure as hell has nothing in common with me. While we were out fighting for the big issues, Quayle was networking from a position of weakness."

According to a recent CNN poll, 46 of 48 Americans think of Quayle as a "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." While the Council on Hemispheric Affairs has condemned the Contras and their tactics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency.

*Quayle was networking from a position of weakness.

When George "read my lips" Bush chose Dan Quayle as the Republican Party's Vice-Presidential nominee, it caused a furor almost equal to Bush's admittance to bring an ocean Ridge Boys fan. While both of these events have sent ripple through politics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency. "What does the hell you ask, why not a costumer? I even 30 something, why Quayle? The man is unqualified, a dolt, a draft dodger/hawk, and a rich kid Robert Redford wanna-be. He's no child of the sixties, and even at his age he sure as hell has nothing in common with me. While we were out fighting for the big issues, Quayle was networking from a position of weakness."

According to a recent CNN poll, 46 of 48 Americans think of Quayle as a "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." While the Council on Hemispheric Affairs has condemned the Contras and their tactics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency.

When George "read my lips" Bush chose Dan Quayle as the Republican Party's Vice-Presidential nominee, it caused a furor almost equal to Bush's admittance to bring an ocean Ridge Boys fan. While both of these events have sent ripple through politics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency. "What does the hell you ask, why not a costumer? I even 30 something, why Quayle? The man is unqualified, a dolt, a draft dodger/hawk, and a rich kid Robert Redford wanna-be. He's no child of the sixties, and even at his age he sure as hell has nothing in common with me. While we were out fighting for the big issues, Quayle was networking from a position of weakness."

According to a recent CNN poll, 46 of 48 Americans think of Quayle as a "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." While the Council on Hemispheric Affairs has condemned the Contras and their tactics, it is the choice of Quayle that interests me. Here, for the first time, we have a baby boomer who will not be one step removed from the Precidency.
Campus News

Yuai's Investigate Co-Operatives

By Cindy Gibas
Lawrentian Staff

Three members of the Yuai Community recently attended the Co-operative Education and Training Institute sponsored by North American Students of Co-operation (NASCO). The institute, a series of workshops for co-op members, took place at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor October 28-30.

NASCO was formed in 1968 with the goal of expanding the co-operative movement across college campuses. Over a year ago, NASCO, with several of the more successful campus co-operatives in the United States and the National Co-operative Business Association, founded the Campus Co-operative Development Corporation (CCDC). CCDC provides technical and financial assistance to groups interested in starting or expanding campus-based housing co-operatives.

The Yuai Community is a group of Lawrence students who, in 1987, began an experimental co-operative venture at Lawrence University. Temporarily without a house, the Yuai Community is now applying for assistance from CCDC in forming a Student Co-operative Association on campus. The Community seeks to become a recognized part of the growing network of co-operatives in North America.

Consumer co-operatives have a long history, the first outstanding success among them being the Rochdale Pioneers, a group of workers who established a co-operative society in Rochdale, England in 1843. Their principles have since been worked into a standard code for co-operatives. Some of these principles include: entirely democratic control, open membership; political and religious neutrality; and provision for education of the community in the techniques, philosophy, and history of co-operation. Throughout the remainder of the 19th century and into the 20th, consumer and worker owned co-operatives have grown in acceptance in Europe and America. Successes have been largely due to the application of these principles.

Campus-based student co-operatives are non-profit organizations designed to provide goods and services intended primarily for students, such as affordable housing and dining, as well as textbooks, supplies and a variety of other needs. Student co-operatives provide a sense of community as well as an opportunity for students to develop an understanding of responsibility to a society.

This weekend's NASCO Institute was an excellent introduction into co-operative society for Yuai members Patricia Schaub, Mike Dornemann and Cindy Gibas. They worked in small seminar groups with other co-operators from campus and consumer co-ops all over North America. Some seminars dealt with various skills necessary to campus co-operative success, from formulating a budget to building alliances with other student organizations to orienting new members. Others concentrated on social justice issues, such as prejudice and food distribution, as related to co-operative principles.

Yuai members also had an opportunity to discuss their experiences in attempting to start a co-operative at Lawrence with students from schools like Oberlin, Earlham, the University of Michigan, and Berkeley, where co-operatives are an accepted part of the university system. The support and optimism of other students, as well as that of the NASCO Institute directors, was very encouraging, according to the Yuai members. Discussion of other campus board plans gave insight to the Lawrence group.

"It is evident that Lawrence needs an alternative food plan for all students, not only fraternity men," according to Yuai Community Director Patricia Schaub. "A Lawrence Student Co-operative Association will give students the power to decide on how their room and board money is spent, provide housing relief in the residence halls, and make individual houses lasting institutions on campus."

As a result of the NASCO Institute, the Yuai Community continues its activities as a campus co-operative with renewed optimism. "The responsibilities of operating a house and the internal exchange of ideas will add another dimension to completing a liberal education at Lawrence," Schaub said.

......Jazz Weekend

Continued from page 1

Classical music. In 1983, he simultaneously released jazz and classical recordings that won him Grammy awards as best jazz soloist and best soloist with orchestra. He won back-to-back Grammys in 1988, 1989, and became the second musician to win "Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Soloist" for three consecutive years.

Preventing AIDS

... What are my chances?
... How do I talk about it?
... What do I say?
... What do I ask?

GET THE FACTS

Call

Planned Parenthood
731-6304
in Appleton

• AIDS Education
• AIDS Counseling
• Anonymous HIV (blood) screening*

* A blood test to determine if there has been exposure to the AIDS virus.

Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc.
Trustees Explore Food Options

By Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

The Trustee Committee on Student Affairs met on Monday, October 21, 1986 to discuss the Lawrence food service and to explore options open to the university. Presenting information about the food service were Michael Stewart and William Fortune, both University administrative officers for the food service.

Fortune summarized the results of a survey of ACU colleges and their board plans for the 1988-89 academic year. Lawrence fell in the middle of the colleges compared with a fee of $1,805 per year.

Discussion ranged from the topic of light eaters and vegetarians to that of possible serving food at locations other than the Colman and Drouner.

It was also pointed out that there is a Food Committee which meets with Fortune several times a year, and functions generally quite well, but student participation could be improved upon.

Further meeting times and dates of meeting for the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs were not arranged because the student representatives have not yet been chosen. If interested, please contact Dean Luster.

Cards Provide X-mas for Families

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Although this summer was one of the worst in recent memory for area farmers, some of them may have brighter Christmases thanks to a fund raising project by a local mall.

Christmas cards designed by Milwaukee artist Margo Meyer will be sold at the Fox River Mall in Fort Atkinson, Wis., in order to provide gift certificates to hard-hit farm families in the area. The cards depict a "tasteful drawing of a Holstein cow" wishing recipients "a herd of good wishes and a joyous moo year," said Fox River Mall marketing director Lisa Loweth.

"I think it's going to make Christmas a more joyous time for a lot of families," said Loweth. "Often, because of hard times, a family just skips Christmas."

The cards come in boxes of 20 and sell for $10 a box, said Loweth. The families that will receive the gift certificates will be selected by a committee of five and nominations may be made by any member of the community.

Quayle

Continued

three tabs and the stage is now beginning to melt."

With all that, it appears that Quayle went to check out the West coast scene. It seems to have made a fun­

ing to read Plato again, and Jerry started singing

ing with the Mountain, and everything clicked. He told me that he was leaving California for good in order to devote his life to playing golf and participating in right wing politics. I was stunned, but I did like­

wise, Judge Ginsberg, though, decided to stick around with Reasy for a while."

From then on, Quayle rose quickly in politics, trying desperately to shroud his embarrassing past. As an alibi for the press, he maintained that he was the son of rich, WASP newspaper publishers, and that while other unpatriotic Americans were questioning our govern­

ment, he was out dodging the draft, supporting the war, playing golf, and ex­

ploting minority programs to get into law school. Here now was something that vast num­

bers of Americans could relate to. And now, according to most polls, he's about to become our new Vice President.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 4

9 a.m.: Registration; Memorial Union.
1-2 p.m.: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
Faculty Recital CANCELLED
3 p.m.: Koch Art Center: "Shakespeare Plays; Actors From the London Stage: Strasbou­

ry Theatre; Admission charged.
4 p.m.: Campus Dance with Firefly Lounge.

Saturday, Nov. 5

1-5 p.m.: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
9 a.m.-noon: Office visit to faculty, locations & schedules available at registration
10 a.m.-noon: Office visit to faculty, locations & schedules available at registration
12 p.m.: Departure for downtown shops & lunch, reservations required.
2 p.m.: Departure for downtown shops & lunch, reservations required.
4 p.m.: Registration; Memorial Union
8:30-10:15 p.m.: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
Faculty Recital: Catherine Kautsky, asst. prof. of art history and curator; Youngchild 161
11 a.m.-noon: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
1-2 p.m.: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
3 p.m.: Office visit to faculty
4 p.m.: Women's soccer vs. St. Olaf; Whiting Field
5 p.m.: Pauline Hall Art Collection; or Erika Fass, assst. prof. of art history and curator; Pauline Hall 111
6 p.m.: Reception with President & Mrs. Warch; Seeley C. Mudd Library
Dinner; restaurant of your choice.
7 p.m.: Faculty Recital: Catherine Kautsky, pianist; Harper Hall, Music- Drama Center
8 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing" See Nov. 3; Reception with Arron from the London Stage; Music- Drama Center; Lobby

Sunday, Nov. 6

11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Brunch, reservations required; Downer Commons
1-2 p.m.: Open recreation; Buchanan Kiewit Center
Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert; Lawrence Chapel

\"Firefly\" Lounge

109 W. College Avenue

GET YOUR LAWRENCE 16oz. COMMEMORATIVE MUG
$ .25 OR 5 FOR $1.00

SPECIALS
MON: 50c 12 oz. Frosted Mugs
TUE: $2.50 Pitchers
WED: $2.50 Pitchers
THU: $1.00 Can Beer

\$1.00 on ULWFL T-SHIRTS!

BECOME A MEMBER OF
UNIVERSITY WISCONSIN FIRELY
"Draco" to Light Union Hill
By Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

Professor Wessphal's Introduction to Studio Art class will present its annual candle project in the form of EXPLORATION OF THE STARS: DRACO, "The Proclaimer of Light" on Monday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the bottom of Union Hill.

Each student in the class had to formulate, investigate, and present to the class a sculpture that would incorporate 1000 candles and any other materials they saw fit. Voting on their favorite ideas, the class ran into a tie between Jeannie Verdando’s idea of using candles to outline the constellation Draco (the dragon) on the ground and Ed Smith’s idea of using the candles and dry ice to create enough smoke to make it possible for a laser beam to be visible. The two put their ideas together, and the final result will be observable Monday night.

Draco, a constellation in the form of a dragon, can be seen in the November, December, and January night skies adjacent to the Big Dipper. Mythologically, the dragon represents many qualities, many of which deal with evil and can be traced back to the biblical story of original sin.

Not only an assignment in art, the candle project is a lesson to the class in working together and covering the different aspects of such a large scale project. Verdando and Smith had to assign tasks to their classmates in the areas of research and development, public relations and promotion, and permission to use Union Hill as a site.

THE EYE SAVERS

NEW LENS PRICE POLICY

$40

EYEGLASS LENSES

SINGLE VISION, ANY PRESCRIPTION

At most places, the stronger your prescription, the more you pay. But not at Sterling Optical. Choose a pair of clear, single vision lenses (even oversize) in any prescription and pay just $40. Or choose any pair of bifocal lenses and pay just $70.

While you’re at it, pick a pair of stylish frames from Sterling’s huge selection—and get a free one year service warranty against breakage. Sterling Optical. Great quality for over 70 years. And the lowest prices. Guaranteed.*

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

Friday, 9 p.m. - Streetlife, sponsored by CEC, Riverview Lounge

Friday and Saturday - 8 p.m. - Much Ado About Nothing, performed by Actors from the London Stage, St. Andrews Theatre. (Reception with actors following Saturday’s performance.)

Sunday, 3 p.m. - Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert, LU Chapel

Sunday, 9:30 p.m. - Coffeehouse Concert: Randy Levy and Archie Smale

50th Anniversary Remembereed

This year marks the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht." Chava- rah and the German House will be sponsoring a short commemoration Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall lounge. Professor Emeritus Graham Waring will speak on the events and significance of that night in Germany. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The "Rexit kristallnacht" marked the beginning of the most brutal persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany. It was watered on the way to the "final solution."

On November 9, 1938, a 17 year old Jew named Herschel Gruenspan shot a German diplomat in Paris in desperation at the near starvation of his parents from Germany. The Nazis had to make an incident to maintain that the Jews were committed against Jewish persons and property on the night of November 9 were nothing but the spontaneous reaction of the German people to an assassination.

But this explanation is false. Documents exist that clearly show the action had been planned well in advance. The assassination was used as a convenient pretext to attack Jews and use the help of organized squads of Nazi stormtroopers to do so.

The rioting was by no means confined to that night alone but rather began on the afternoon of the 8th and continued, in some cases, through the 13th of November.

The results: 91 Jews were murdered; 119 Jewish synagogues all over Germany and Austria were set on fire; 76 more were completely destroyed; 7500 Jewish shops were looted and destroyed; and over 25,000 Jewish men were arrested and transported to concentration camps where they were subjected to severe torture.

In addition, the Jews had to pay an "indemnity" of one billion reichsmark — to pay for the damage done to them and the money which insurance companies were to pay the Jews was also confiscated by the government.

The Nazi propaganda machine played all this down by inventing the word "Kristallnacht" (Crystal Night), as if only the glass littering streets and sidewalks had been broken.

Information for this submission has been adapted from a leaflet prepared by the German Lutheran Church Office.
French films featured

Lawrence University will present the "1988 United States Tour of Contemporary French Cinema" Tuesday-Saturday, November 15-19.

Festival organizers will feature four films through the week, showing two or three films each evening. Admission is $1.50 per evening; all films will be shown in room 161 of Younghall Hall.

Nov. 15 Un Amour à Paris. 7 p.m., directed by Menaz Alouache. Marie has come to Paris from Algiers with hopes of becoming a model. All, just released from prison, dreams of becoming an astronaut. As their love story develops they confront each other and cinema.

Le Grand Guignol. 8:45 p.m.; directed by Jean-Marie Pochon. A second-rate theater troupe arrives in a small provincial town to hearise its new play. The film depicts the pleasures and pains of these actors and their playwright, who struggle to create a fantasy world against the harsh background of reality.

Nov. 16 Pekin-Central. 7 p.m., directed by Camille de Casabianca. A Parisian reporter, his girlfriend, and their photographer friend set out on a journey to China. What begins as a romantic adventure becomes a comic three-way love story.

Le Paltoquet. 8:45 p.m.; directed by Michel Deville. An all-star cast assembles for this adaptation of a "whodunit" police novel.

Nov. 17 Un Amour à Paris. 7 p.m.

Le Grand Guignol. 8:45 p.m.

Nov. 18 Pekin-Central. 7 p.m.

Le Paltoquet. 8:45 p.m.

Le Grand Guignol. 10:30 p.m.

Nov. 19 Un Amour à Paris. 7 p.m.

Le Paltoquet. 8:45 p.m.

Pekin-Central. 10:30 p.m.

Visitors are invited to enjoy the films, participate in panel discussions, and attend the special screening of "A Streetcar Named Desire" on Thursday, November 18, at 8:45 p.m.

Karin Allouache and Catherine Willrening are featured in Un Amour à Paris in the French-America Film Festival.

Pattanayak Discusses Role of Language, Culture

A distinguished visiting scholar from India will visit the Lawrence campus on Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10. He is D.P. Pattanayak, the director of the Western Regional Languages Institute in India.

Dr. Pattanayak received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in linguistics, studying under Gordon Fairbanks. He wrote his dissertation on a comparative study of the western regional and native study of South Asian languages and has subsequently published hundreds of articles and papers on linguistics and socio-linguistics.

One of India's most distinguished scholars in linguistics, he is the director of the Western Regional Languages Institute, an institute in Poona, India which trains Indian citizens who are fluent in one or two of the fourteen major languages that are spoken in India and to read and write in yet another one or two.

A native of Orissa in eastern India and native speaker of the Oriya language, Dr. Pattanayak is fluent in four languages and has been active professionally in five or six different cultural regions in India. He has, therefore, a marvelous perspective both as a scholar and as a citizen to speak on the topic of the effect of language and culture on politics in the largest democracy in the world.

Democrats......

Continued

Justices in the Hague. The Reagan administration ignored this ruling for two years. This is not surprising considering that this "secret" war against Nicaragua violates at least four international laws and treaties. The Reagan administration also showed a blatant disregard for the law in the infamous Iran-Contra affair, in which George Bush played a still unclarified role in dealing arms for hostages and illegally diverting funds to the Contras.

Panamanian Dictator Manuel Noriega has been a close ally of the Reagan administration for quite a while, which could be one of the reasons on of Noriega's former employees is a member of Bush's campaign staff. It is possible that Bush knew of Noriega's drug connections as early as his tenure as Director of the CIA in 1976. In 1977 one CIA official was quoted as saying, "We had drugs - and Noriega - all over the place."

Bush, however, said that he was not fully convinced of Noriega's connections with drugs until February of 1988. It was not until recently that he tried to win a deal for Noriega to leave office. This led to the forgettable footage of Panama's Military Dictator laughing as he told the public that no one was going to get him out of office.

The Democratic national platform states that the US would "reassure a role of responsible, active international leadership based upon our commitment to democracy, human rights, and a secure world." This specific mention of "human rights" indicated Dukakis' interest in ending the Contras' war on the civilians of Nicaragua forever. Dukakis is a ardent supporter of the Nobel Prize winning Arias Peace Plan which calls for a cessation of all funding to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Dukakis refuses to let either himself or any of his administration deal with a drug supplier like Noriega.

The current administration's tunnel vision approach to the problems facing Central America have led it to neglect the critical situation in Mexico, a country which shares an immense border with us. How long can the circus continue? Are we to work for peace in our own back yard, or will we continue with our present Hollywood western approach to Central America?
Cross Country Strives for Strong Finish

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Beloit, this weekend for the Midwest Conference championships. Both Viking squads are expected to finish among the top leaders. The men's team has finished third or higher every year since 1982, including third last year, while the women turned in a conference-high third-place finish in 1987.

"If our men and women could both finish third or higher again this year that would be terrific," said head coach Gene Davis. "If everything goes right, we should be right there battling for the top spots." Davis said Grinnell, the defending conference champion, is his pick as the team to beat, but added that, "It's a toss-up. Any of the four or five teams could probably take second and third and we'll be one of those teams right in the thick of things." A top three finish by the Vikes would be even more impressive when you consider the fact that five of the eight runners entered in the meet are freshmen. In fact, Davis' entry will not include a senior. In addition to the five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior round out the Viking squad.

Vikings Break Losing Streak

By Peter Elliott

Lawrentian Staff

The Lawrence football squad broke a four game losing streak last Saturday by gaining 13-0 road victory over Lake Forest College. The win lifts the Vikings' record to 2-6 overall.

As has been the case most of the season, the majority of the offense was generated on the ground. Senior running back Jeff Campbell provided the Vikings' top "pack."

Cross country meet from left to right: Jennifer Aspen, Jill Edwards, Stephanie Breidenbach and Kristen Wubbels (rear).

The women's volleyball team will be sailing into uncharted waters as far as they are concerned this weekend when they make their first-ever appearance in the Midwest Conference championship playoffs. By virtue of their third-place finish in the Midwest Conference's north division, the Vikes qualified for the championship bracket of this weekend's conference tournament. The top three teams in both the north and south divisions meet in a two-day, round-robin tournament at Ripon College beginning at 12 noon Friday to determine this year's league champion.

Lawrentian Staff

The Lawrence football squad broke a four game losing streak last Saturday by gaining 13-0 road victory over Lake Forest College. The win lifts the Vikings' record to 2-6 overall.

As has been the case most of the season, the majority of the offense was generated on the ground. Senior running back Jeff Campbell provided the Vikings' top "pack."
Lady Vikes Fight for .500 Season

Hoping to end the season on a positive note, the lady Vikings (7-8) close out their first season under head coach Chuck Coan Saturday afternoon at Lawrence's Whiting Field against UW-Oshkosh (3-8-1). The Viking-Titan match-up was the rubber game of the season series, which has seen each team win once. The Vikings opened the 1988 season back in early September with a 4-2 win against UW-Oshkosh, but the Titans avenged that loss this past weekend, knocking the Vikings out of the Wisconsin state tournament with a 3-2 overtime victory.

The Vikings need a win Saturday to finish the season at the .500 mark. A victory would also snap a season-high three game losing streak.

"Beating Oshkosh to finish 8-8 would be a nice way to end the season," said head coach Chuck Coan. "That would give something to build on for next year. We've got a very young team (10 of the 22 players are freshmen) and a .500 record would be a positive step forward. Considering how many injuries we suffered (Sarah Glassagel, last year's leading scorer, is out with a broken leg), I'm very pleased with the way the season has gone. The players have worked very hard all year and made the most of their abilities."

Women's soccer team in a recent game.

by Eric Hoyer

The Co-op Advantage

UIC's MBA

A program that works with you:
A chance to gain management experience while earning a salary through our unique MBA Co-op Program. You'll enhance your resume and you could land a great job. Excellent teaching and research in eleven concentrations complement your professional experience.

A dynamic location for learning and living: Chicago's exciting business environment is in our front yard—and our backyard. Our campus is easily accessed by car and public transportation.

A valuable alternative: Chicago's only state-supported, AACSB-accredited MBA program helps you reach your goals without losing your shirt.

For details, write or call (312) 996-4573.

The University of Illinois at Chicago
The MBA Program (MC 377)
College of Business Administration
Box 802451
Chicago, Illinois 60680-2451

A representative will be on campus November 9. Please sign up at your placement office.

Fireside Chat

Continued

revamping the Union, working on the construction of the footbridge, resurfacing the track, and possibly constructing new science facilities in the long term.

The final topic which arose was that of the art center. Warch believed that "some people think God ordained the campus to be constructed out of limestone..." and responded to questions about style by stressing the work's "playfulness". He stated that the construction was an opportunity for "building a piece of architecture instead of building a building."

A final question was directed toward Warch. After doing so much at Lawrence, is it getting close to being time to move on? After chuckling and denying anything of consequence at a fireside chat, he left the audience with: "Where would I go to get a better deal?"

Volleyball

Continued

ing to rely on our defense. If we play tough, aggressive defense, we'll do fine.

The Vikings take a 12-13 season record into their opening match against Monmouth College at noon on Friday. The Vikes then meet Knox at 3 p.m. and pre-tournament favorite Cornell at 6 p.m. The Vikes close out the tournament on Saturday with a 10:30 a.m. match with Lake Forest and a 3 p.m. showdown with St. Norbert.

For a team that had recorded only one match victory against a Midwest Conference opponent in the four previous years, reaching the championship bracket with a chance to win the league title was a giant step. But getting this far is not going to be enough to satisfy first-year head coach Amy Proctor.

"No one really expected us to finish in the top three in the division, so we've already exceeded some people's expectations," said Proctor, who has guided the Vikes to their highest win total in school history. "With the talent we have, we should be in the top three. If we finish first, second or third, I'll be very happy, but anything other than that I think will be disappointing."