NEH awards grant to Saunders

George Saunders, associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence University, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend to study the rise of Protestant Pentecostalism in historically Catholic Italy.

Though Italy is perhaps the most thoroughly Catholic country in the world, it has had a small Protestant population for centuries. According to Saunders, the population is growing; many Italians have joined an apparently international movement to Fundamentalist evangelical, and Pentecostal forms of Christianity.

Saunders explains a 1985 visit to Italy, "I saw the growing number of Protestants populating their cities just the opposite--to get emotionally engaged."

The C omputer Center and the University have been awarded a $6000 grant to study the problem of viruses on micro-computers.

The grant was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is designed to help Lawrence students and faculty to explore the social and cultural implications of computer viruses.

"We are pleased to receive this grant, which will enable us to carry out important research on this fascinating and timely topic," said John Aldrich, the senior technical consultant of the Computer Center.

"The problem of viruses is not just confined to computers. It is a social and cultural phenomenon that affects all of us. By studying these viruses, we hope to gain a better understanding of their impact on society."

"I am very grateful to the NEH for this grant," said Aldrich. "This will allow us to conduct a thorough investigation of the issue and to publish our findings."
Opinion

April 28, 1989

$15,620--"Are we getting our money's worth?"

While browsing through old Lawrentian editorials, trying to conjure up this week's editorial, we came across an editorial from 1982 which attempted to answer the question, "Are we getting our money's worth?"

"The question, of course, is not a new one. Neither is it susceptible to any straightforward analysis. Most of all, it defies the conclusive answer. Yet, regardless of these limitations, it is one that begs, at least, the kind of macroscopic, qualitative consideration which we can devote to it. Furthermore, at a tuition of almost $9,000 per year, the question of value, if any particular subsidy, it presents itself."

Tuition has increased almost $6,000 in the seven years since these editors examined the question. Obviously, the question has not gone away. The editors of The Lawrence in 1982 found no answer to this question; can it be answered today?

The trustee and alumni boards are coming to campus next week to celebrate the opening of Lawrence's new $0.2 million art center. We commend Lawrence's goals and plans for the future. As they toil in the fog, we watch the art center's large yellow sculpture--no longer in its starkest environment, thanks to the quick arrival of green sod and shrubs specifically for the occasion--will this question cross their minds?

When originally considering the question of whether or not we at Lawrence actually get our educational money's worth, the immediate response was an unequivocal 'maybe.' Here, at the far end of the examination, it seems that we were right.

Let's go in all qualitative inquiries, the paths followed were circular, and after traversing a good amount of territory, we returned to their beginnings. A truly accurate investigation was made impossible by a troublesome abundance of intangibles. We've all settled for a little controversy, but the slim grounds available would have rendered it mere muck-making, and letters to the editor have stripped this pursuit of all its former joys.

"What we've found, then, is essentially what we already knew, but the reconsideration was worthwhile for its own sake. Although conclusions (sic) reached were distressingly sanguine (i.e. Faculty: excellent; Physical Plant: competent; Dohner: life-sustaining), they were not simply the fast results of the easy way that's just the way they look."

"Considering both the universal excuse of 'the economy' and Lawrence's limited--though substantial--resources, this university is, very simply, a well-run institution with financial expediency conjointly cooperating with philosophical standards. Given that when the foundation is secure, the superstructure falls under increased scrutiny, and ours is not alone in showing a growing number of cracks. A good assistant repairs flaws as they appear. A good salesman disguises them as assets. Upon critical questions, the Lawrence administration is living a marketer's fantasy: sell, sell, sell."

"So we'll settle for a catch phrase: 'you get what you pay for.' This is certainly true, in any case. But that is what we are paying for, and what are we getting? Perhaps the better question is, "Are we getting what we intend to buy?" Again, the answer is 'maybe.'"

We're not about to undertake the same investigation those editors tried because we are convinced of the 'definitive maybe' from the outset.

But hey, wouldn't it be great to show all those well-dressed trustees and alumni what we really think about that sculpture or the $15,620 we'll all be generously donating to the LU coffers next year?

Thus, we have resorted to the same tactic employed by the Lawrencean editors in 1982--a hard-hitting, scientifically-accurate survey of student opinion. We hope this survey will once and for all answer the question, "Are we getting our money's worth?"

Maybe. Definitely, maybe.

The Final Solution

All right, let's get it figured out once and for all. Enough excuses about objectivity and difficulty of determination. Either we're getting our money's worth or we're not, and there's only one way to figure it out: arbitrarily. Please fill out the ballot and return it to the Lawrentian by midnight, May 3. These conclusive results will be analyzed and published accordingly, and then we'll figure out what to do about it. It's time for some positive action! Vote. Now.

Yes, I think we're getting our money's worth.

No. I think we're being taken to the cleaners.

Comments...

The Lawrentian

Info Desk

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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Letters should be turned into the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

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LUCC's President responds to our editorial

To the Editor,

As previous Lawrence editorials have shown, it is easier to attack a decision than to defend a decision. Once again, the Lawrentian has taken an easy path with its editorial last week, spouting an allegation that LUCC made a critical mistake in its decision concerning Kohler Hall. I intend to show that the real mistake lies in the Lawrentian's misinformed editorial, and that at least four of its main arguments are either blatantly wrong or severely misconstrued.

On Monday, May 17th, a majority of Kohler Hall residents at the Hall Council Meeting voted against a 24 hour locked door policy, giving the rationale that they did not want to be inconvenienced by having to carry their keys. The minority number of residents who voted for the 24 hour locked door policy were put in a position where they felt that their personal safety was endangered. Whether their personal safety was or was not endangered is not the relevant issue - what is important is that these people sincerely believed that their personal safety was in jeopardy and they were living in fear of their own homes.

After over an hour of tedious deliberation, debate, and compromise, LUCC changed the exant legislation concerning Hall Security. Locked door hours were determined by the majority vote of hall residents; they are now determined by the most restrictive of the four hours that receive one-fourth of the vote of hall residents attending a Hall Council Meeting. The members of LUCC felt that the well-being of the minority was more important then the convenience of the majority.

LUCC did not overturn Kohler Hall's decision as the Lawrentian stated. It did, however, make it easier for the residents of Kohler Hall to overturn their previous decision. If it is overturned, the policy can once again be changed back in at least two different ways. First, the proponents of unlocked doors will be able to convince similarly minded residents to vote at the Hall Council Meeting, thereby showing that a one-fourth "majority" does not exist. The other course would be to persuade the opponents of "open doors" to change their minds. LUCC did not write legislation that overturned Kohler Hall's decision; it was written legislation that was presented to the minority to feel safe without any explicative clarifications that harm the majority.

The situation described above shows that drafting legislation on the floor does allow for careful consideration of its implications, contrary to the careless suggestion that the Lawrentian made last week.
Opinion

Colin Fisher spouts sarcasm

Downer’s delights do double duty

I’m not sure if I’ve become more cynical or if it seems that since my freshman year an inverse relationship has developed in the cost of tuition and the quality of Downer food. It has never been established here what it was about the canteen memos board facing visitors as they enter the Commons is a wonderful plus.

Sure, some benefits have been added. Who, for instance, can deny the benefits of the new blue striped asbestos proof awning or the ‘Sandwiches and such’ line.

Sure, scenic pictures of marvelous sculptures and the world have been replaced by portraits of John Lawrentian of the week. But Lawrentian of the week is a wonderful plus.

By the way, who says all things are going down hill? A concerted effort has been made to serve meals as often as possible, and when chicken or beef is offered it is certainly available in its pristine condition. The hours of coordination are made to serve casseroles and the administration has been able to serve casseroles and the administration has been able to service them according to the menu.

Right. Nonetheless, it is not uncommon to come face to face with a piece of flesh that goes beyond the realm of raw. Furthermore, Downer seems to be working under a non-scope credo, striving to reach a perfect balance between bland and tasteless.

The real irony involved centers around Downer’s nutrition media blitz. One table tent I read advocated the eating of more starch, which, as anyone who eats at Downer can attest, outlandish buoyancy, for starch is unappreciated.

Everywhere you look: potatoes, french fries, noodles, bread, rice, casseroles, etc. etc. etc. In short, I really can’t see how Downer can justify spreading the good news of nutrition when twice a week all of its patrons leave either hungry or ill.

A provocative piece to say the least.

Who of course could discount the starting Pop-Art silverware creations of the ‘Kids at Heart group. Then, of course the bizarre art of the Yuval school, which feels that a food art creation is not justified until it is somewhere set ablaze.

See page 5, column 3

Gussert . . .

Continued from page 2

week. This process is undeniable, but for reasons it is tedious, which is why it took me an hour and a half to draft one sentence of legislation. The issue put before us is a very important one, and in daily fear; the expedience is not always the best policy.

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See page 5, column 3

"Such a grand theatre production . . ."

Plaudits for Stansbury show

To the Editor,

I wish to convey my enthusiastic thanks to the crew, cast, musicians, directors of "Sunday in the Park With George". Such a grand theatre production I have never seen on the stage in any many years of attendance at productions there even including the Shakespeare players!

The hours of coordination, planning, rehearsal ("form, design, harmony") needed to cause this success to happen are really incomprehensible to me as I am aware of the complete and heavy support of all Lawrentians. But please know how very worthwhile the investment was for your audience. And please do not hesitate to bask in that great feeling of "a job well done," you all deserve it. BRAVO!

Lee K. Parker
Fox Valley Arts Alliance

"Pro-Death" or "Pro-Choice"

To the Editor,

"I AM PRO-DEATH."

Or so they tell me. That’s what I was told at a presentation by W.E.B.A (Women Exploited By Abortion). Because I chose to take the life of "baby" when it was 8 weeks old. Do you know how I made that choice? Somehow I thought that taking the baby’s life was better than taking two lives: mine and the baby’s. Because that is what would have happened had the choice of abortion not been open to me.

Shelly, one of the women from W.E.B.A., felt exploited by abortion. She was not exploited by abortion. She was exploited by her parents, who insist that she have an abortion even though she did not want to have one. She was exploited, but she is wrong to want to take that choice away from others. IT IS AND SHOULD BE A CHOICE.

Yes, the women of W.E.B.A. are correct about one thing: the choice should be an informed choice. Abortion is not a trivial thing. But, at least in my case, the choice was an informed one. So why should I be "danned" for making that decision? Why should I be condemned by her for making a choice that is my life that she was never allowed to make? Of course, they care about women. They welcome them with open arms, even if they have had abortions.

But why should I be an "even if"? She does not know me; she can not know what is best for me and for my baby. I was not equipped to deal with the situation, and it is my firm belief that neither I nor the child would have had a good life. Who am I to bring a person into the world, knowing that I could not possibly provide that person with a good life?

One thing that I believe cannot be emphasized enough. ABORTION WILL NOT STOP!! Women like those of W.E.B.A. say that they want to help . . . fine. Provide the information that women often do not get about the dangers of abortion. Fine. That’s a good thing. But they say they “don’t use scare tactics” or “try to gross you out.” Wrong! I don’t want it in me to tell you about the detail in which they described the abortion process. I think I’d be pretty “grossed out” by a totalitarianism if it was described in such gory detail.

Name Withheld Upon Request

PAGE 3
Little Bits 'O News

by Colleen Vahey

Natick—A racist cartoon appearing in the student newspaper at Wayne State University has triggered a 10-day sit-in by students and community members.

Last week over 200 black students at the urban community college took over the student services building to make demands for an increase in black student and faculty representation. Students of black fraternities and sororities and other black organizations were joined by supporters from the local, faculty, and Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich). Blacks at the college of 30,000 students represent 22% of the student body and 8% of the faculty. University officials have agreed to meet some of the demands including an expansion of the black studies program and an upgrading of the school's Center for Black Studies. Meanwhile last Thursday, students at 22 colleges, including Northwestern University and Georgetown, observed the first National Black Student Action Day by staging protest marches around the country.

Tokyo—Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced Thursday that he will resign from office. The statement came after the uncovering of a bribery scandal that occurred between 1984 and 1986. Last week Takeshita admitted to having accepted more than $1.2 million in donations from Japan's Recruit Corporation.

Beijing—About 15,000 people joined together Saturday in one of the biggest protests in communist China's 40-year history. Students from 26 campuses in Beijing led crowds to Tiananmen Square where they rioted throughout the night and into the next day—the funeral day of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang. Activists of demonstration and two attempted raids on China's Communist Party headquarters, authorities have only met one of the students' seven demands. The demands include measures for democratic reform and immunity from prosecution for student demonstrations. Students are pressing for free speech and free press, including coverage of their lament by the official media, free association, public scrutiny of the election of senior party leaders, and the upgrading of the status and income of academics. Many students are calling for the resignation of current premier Li Peng. A nationwide class boycott began Monday to continue the campaign for more democracy.

Johannesburg—Seven prominent anti-apartheid leaders detained for almost three years were released from prison this week. Among those released were Andrew Selbo, member of the Congress of South African Students and the Rev. Sipho Gogola of the Interdenominational Ministers Association. All seven had joined hunger strikes earlier this year.

Campus News
April 28, 1989
PAGE 4

Bechtold speaks on foreign service careers

by Nan Paul
for the Student Alumni Association

This past Wednesday, the Career Center sponsored a Career Chat featuring Dr. Peter Bechtold, who works for the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department. The talk primarily focused on the variety of jobs available in the area of foreign service. Since Dr. Bechtold was formerly a professor, he added educational information on how foreign policy was made.

Bechtold said that the range of opportunities in the area of foreign service are great. The jobs in some embassies range from helping organize trade of goods to collecting military information. Only the latter being closest to the "James Bond image" of a foreign service agent.

Another fallacy about the foreign service is the belief that the ambassador is the head of the embassy. Actually, the ambassador is appointed by the President and may be replaced when a new President is reelected. Another person is the actual head of the embassy. The embassy consists of a variety of departments that are similar in structure to the government in Washington. Some of the jobs available in these departments are: foreign service officer, U.S. information officer, defense attaché, foreign agricultural agent, and Peace Corps member. The Foreign Service Officers (FSO) report on the economic and political condition of the countries they are in. The FSO's also perform the administrative duties and work with the people in the country. The defense attaché analyzes reports of the quality of the military in each respective country. Even though this is closest to the "James Bond image" there is many more hours doing research than field-work. The members of the Peace Corps usually teach English to the people of the country, and live in the capital city. Other jobs available in foreign service include health care specialists, science and technology experts, and environmental diplomats. All the jobs require a lot of researching and writing of reports which are then sent to the embassy member's counterpart in Washington.

The Career Center has more information on the variety of jobs available, and how to apply for them.

Bechtold said that the move to Pentecostalism is more a spiritual things that is still very deep. Of course there are exceptions to that.

"My guess is that most converts to Pentecostalism are people who have been religious at some point in their lives and have taken Catholicism seriously, but have been frustrated by that in some way or another. They see Pentecostalism as a new religious vision that has different meaning for them."

The movement also appears to include elements of protest against what Saunders refers to as the "bourgeois" and "conventional" nature of contemporary Italian society. As a result of that consumerism and bureaucratization, he says, "Many people experience a constrained sense of self and an unsettling dissatisfaction from others, which may make the sense of community created in Pentecostal services especially attractive."

"I'm realistic. In the course of one summer I'm not going to get too far along on the project, but I hope to make enough headway that I'll have a clearer vision of how to finish it."

Saunders will spend the summer doing preliminary research on an appropriate research site, then conducting ethnographic study of a particular Pentecostal community and interviewing its members. "I'm realistic. In the course of one summer I'm not going to get too far along on the project, but I hope to make enough headway that I'll have a clearer vision of how to finish it."

Saunders has taught at Lawrence since 1977. Author of numerous articles and books in anthropology, he recently edited a major collection of essays titled Culture and Christian. The Delectaics of Transformation.

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The Career Center has more information on the variety of jobs available, and how to apply for them.

Don't forget—Organizational Budget Requests are due Monday, May 1st.

NEXT FLIGHT UP

Being in the controls of a helicopter. Feeling the lift and power as you head for the clouds. There can be a lot you can qualify and complete the training.

To be eligible for the Army Reserve's Warrant Officer Flight Training program you must meet some physical and mental requirements, have a high school diploma and be at least 16 but not older than 27 at enlistment.

To qualify you must complete Basic Training and Preflight Training before you start Flight School. Once you earn your wings as a Warrant Officer pilot, you'll return to your local Army Reserve unit. There you'll serve as a reserve pilot a minimum of two weeks a year for at least 60 months.

If you can make the commitment and pass the test, you could be on your way to the next flight up. To find out how you can quality call [800] 242-ARMY.

Be ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE
Carnival celebrators command creative costuming

by David Strauss and Margaret Witte

The big event is coming soon, and you have nothing to wear! Here are some fashion tips you should follow so you can look your best at the carnival on Sunday, May 7. Lawrence will be transformed for the day into an early sixteenth-century European community, and you must dress accordingly.

A Kloss-section:
Red Scorpion, Dream Team

by Terry Kloss

Red Scorpion is an action movie with a little twist. It stars Dolph Lundgren (Rocky IV). Dolph is a Russian special agent sent on a mission to assassinate the leader of the resistance in an African country. The movie tells of his conversion to the cause in order to clear themselves. The movie also includes Flounder Trom (Fig. 1) can be created by wrapping a wide sash over a peasant skirt and simple blouse. Also add to it an overdress and the ever-fashonable hat. This head-piece can be fashioned from cardboard or paper. Basic men's clothing requires only baggy pants and a loose shirt (Fig. 3). Roll the pants to your knees. Don't tuck your shirt in. Just bring it in with a sash. The straw hat finishes the ensemble and keeps the sun off.

Food...
Continued from page 3

Take, for instance, the ever-famous Burning Cone at dawn. An upside-down custard cone placed in a bowl of congealed tomato soup. After unlit matches were placed around the perimeter of the bowl, the cone was lit on fire. The heat sank the entire structure into the soup until the smouldering cone made contact with the matches, thus igniting the whole work in a blaze of orange fire and toxic black smoke.

The Spanish House is experimenting with an old style of Frito and Cheeto abstraction, which for one can't fathom. Overall, though, it's the independent artists working alone at their own solitary tables who are making the most brilliant statements. One such work, "Slab of beef on floor," is a sheer masterpiece, evoking a response from critics and eaters alike. "It's just so... so... sublime!" said one Sorority member.

One nihilistic Brokaw resident seemed intent on permanence, a scarce commodity for the food artist. He created a time bomb by stuffing an orange with the help of some Ranch Dressing, into a glass. Water was used to seal the creation, and the work was cemented to the table with some adhesive yogurt.

No survey of Downer food would be complete without a look at the undeniable raw power of Epicurus, crucified on a dullness of this unfortunate imbalance, the Abbey has decreed that all residents need only two bath towels over a baggy shirt (Fig. 4). Attach the towels to hang from the shoulders, one front and one back. Wear pants, if you insist. Togas are appropriate, and shoes are optional. These clothes require only a few minutes and a few basic materials.

These figures and descriptions are examples of how you may wish to appear. Any variations are encouraged, but please remain within the spirit of the carnival.

Please join us for a Dionysian frenzy. Carnival is a time to leave the cares of everyday life behind. So drop your books, toss over a baggy shirt and enjoy life to the fullest! -Kloss on Dream Team
What should they name the Art Center?

PHOTO POLL
by McKell Moorhead

"... the name is still top, top, top secret ..."
--Erica Esau, Professor of Art History and Curator of the Collection

"No preference"
--Ray Brown, Director of Admissions

What are those early morning noises?

by Tom Zoellner

If sometimes early in the morning, you are awakened by noises across the Fox River that sound something like a 747 taking off, you can rest assured. It's just business as usual at Lawrence's friendly neighbor, the Fox River Paper Corporation.

"That noise which sounds like a big whoosh is just the boilers warming up for the day's production," said Don Woelz, power superintendent at the plant. "What we're doing is warming our large boiler to 10,000 pounds an hour of pressure," said Woelz. "The noise is caused by escaping steam." The pressured steam is essential to turning the raw pulp, or "stock," into a finished paper product. Woelz said that the whooshing noise usually happens around 7:00 A.M. but may also happen when "both paper machines go down for sheet break. Then the steam is released automatically," he said.

"What you're hearing is a hissing noise at other times of the day might be caused by testing gas compressors. There's mufflers on most of them, so it's not as loud as it could be," said Woelz. Non-steam related noises such as humming are probably exhaust fans at work, he said.

And the whirring noises during the rest of the day? That's just the paper rollers pressing the stock into rolls, said Woelz. So now you know what it is that wakes you up every morning. Go back to sleep.
Sports

Track runs up a storm at Invitational

by Peter Elliott

The LU men's and women's track teams both came in second place in a seven team field last Saturday at Carthage College. For the men, distance runners Chris Naumann and Keith VanderMeulen led the way. Naumann came in first in the 10,000 meter run in 33:08, with Chad Kemnits and Keith Woggon coming in third and fourth with times of 35:03 and 35:44, respectively. VanderMeulen won the 1500 meter run in 4:10.7 with Chad Kemnits and Keith Woggon coming in second and third in times of 4:14.3 and 4:14.9.

For the women, the freshman pair of Crystal Maksymenko and Debbie Czarniecki paced the Vikings. Maksymenko had first place in the triple jump at 33 feet, 1/2 inch and first in the 400 meter hurdles at 1:12.1. She also tied a school record in the high jump at 5 feet even. Czarniecki also scored two new Lawrence records as well. She matched a 2.62 seconds in the 100 meter dash and teamed up with Shelley Mueller, Missy Nohr, and Leonide Wolters for a record of 5.11 seconds in the 400 meter relay. Czarniecki anchored the team of Wolters, Ginger Prokos, and Amy Neubert to win the 1600 meter relay.

In the field exclusively, Prokos won the discus with a toss of 106 feet, 5 inches, and Joan Shipley came in second in the shot put with a 31' 11.5" heave. The next meet for the Vikings will be Saturday at the Wisconsin Private College Championships held at Beloit.

Softball team ready to put it on the line

by Cory Kadlec

The first run came in the second inning when  alcohol is served

The Viking softball team ended regular season play in the Lake Michigan Conference with a doubleheader sweep over Silver Lake College. The Vikings won by scores of 15-7 and 17-13. The victories raised Lawrence's LMC record to 3-5.

The last games in Midwest Conference play were played Tuesday against St. Thomas, both on singles and 2nd on No.2 doubles

The second game also featured an early lead by Silver Lake. The score after the second inning was 7-4 in favor of the Lakers. The Vikings scored nine runs in the third. The uprising was a result of last week's Dominos Player of the Week, Vicki Grissman's grand slam. Pete Murchie was also able to pick up the win allowing the Vikings to stage a comeback to defeat Stiver 9-7.

Baseball team fires up

by Peter Elliott

The LU men's tennis team came in a storm in a ten team field last Saturday at the Lawrence Invitational. The Vikings had 86 points in the first of two invitationalals before the Midwest Conference Championships May 5th and 6th.

Eric Schacht had an outstanding performance winning the No. 2 singles category and teaming up with Rick Tadych for a second place in No. 2 doubles. Schacht defeated Tom Leifer of Carthage 6-2, 6-4 in singles and the Schacht-Tadych duo lost in three tough sets to the Hahl-Stevens team of Luther College in doubles.

Furthermore, the No. 3 doubles matchup of Mark Flegel and Eric Peterson took first in their section with a 6-3, 6-0 win over the Carroll team of Stramman-Schuler. The Vikings have another big invitational at UW-Whitewater this Friday and Saturday before next week's conference championships at Beloit.
Softball . . .

The English Department announced the winners of the prizes in this year's competition. The Hicks Prize in Poetry: Jay Scott Persick, for his "High Cliff" and "A Treatise Concerning the Principles of Aesthetics and Metaphysics." Wherein, Unpunished Enquiries are Answer'd." The Alexander Reid Prize for the best sketch: Peter Setter, for "Elegy." The Tichener Prize for the best critical essay: Lisa Drueger, for "An Analysis of Swift's Persons in the Fragment: Histori- Theo-Physi-Manic, Considered"; and Peter Sattler, for "Strephon, Swift, and the Nurturing Voice: Critical Reaction to The Widow's Room." Honorable mention: Christine Vanflynn, for "Fire and Ice.

Applications for the position of Judicial Board Advocate or Honor Council Advocate are available at the Info desk. Applications are due back at the info desk by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 8th, or they may be sent through campus mail to Andrew Gussert by that date. Also available at the info desk are applications for L.U.C.C. committee positions. These applications will remain at the info desk and can be picked up at any time.

Applications have no deadline. People will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Each applicant's term will include the remainder of this year as well as next year, unless the applicant chooses to resign from the committee. If you have any questions, feel free to call Andrew Gussert at ext. 49790.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

This is the time to start the summer job search. Career counselors at campus Career Services can help you find a job, but you need to plan and begin attacking your college courses this semester.

There are several ways to find summer employment. One is through the Wisconsin Student Employment Registry (WSER) which lists thousands of current and potential employers in the state. These positions are available in a variety of fields, including accounting, clerical, sales, research, and more. The application deadline is April 15th, and students must be registered for at least one credit hour in the fall semester.

Another way to find summer employment is through the local Chamber of Commerce or Employment Office. These organizations can provide information about local employers and job openings. The application deadline is also April 15th, and students must be registered for at least one credit hour in the fall semester.

The third way to find summer employment is through personal networks. Ask friends, family members, and previous employers if they know of any positions that might be available. The application deadline is also April 15th, and students must be registered for at least one credit hour in the fall semester.

By the end of the semester, you should have a good idea of the positions that are available and the requirements for each. It is important to apply early and be prepared to interview.

SUMMER CAMP GUIDE

This summer, the Summer Camp Guide will be available at the Career Center and online. The guide includes information about over 100 summer camps in Wisconsin, including overnight, day, and specialty camps. The guide also provides information about transportation, costs, and camp activities.

The guide is available in PDF format and can be downloaded from the Career Center website. It is important to review the guide carefully and to contact the camps directly to obtain more information and to schedule visits.

The Summer Camp Guide is a valuable resource for students looking for summer employment. It is recommended that you review the guide and to contact the camps directly to obtain more information and to schedule visits.