Weisberg at LU tonight

Tim Weisberg will appear tonight at Lawrence. Though he began as a drummer, Weisberg switched to flute in high school, and by the time he finished college was playing professional club dates. In 1969 he first began as a drummer, Weisberg

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This fall's major production, however, the choices of play, however, lies with powers greater than ours and whose reasoning is far superior to our meager resources. There the matter must rest. At any rate this means to perform the first hundred years of the presidency beginning with the man on the dollar bill and ending with the one on the five. What happens in between is well executed by a cast highly suited to each other and the rigors of multiple roles. In short, the cast acted like a fine piece of machinery with each part realizing the importance of its role and responding to the others in the best conceivable manner. The actors and acting were all excellent and not wishing to slight anyone, we cannot really praise anyone individual higher than another. In this type of ensemble performance, that is exactly how it should be.

It was pleasant, too, to mingle with the cast during the first interval. It only proves that you really are the same people that suffer through institutionalized meals and the pressures of academia with the rest of us. The lemonade wasn't half bad

The set itself was wonderfully practical and rustic. It appeared to be the necessary freedom of movement and characterization by being unchained and very practical in that sparse "all-American" kind of way.

The big moment was when those frosh may have looked vulnerable, but on first down, Van Dyke faked a dive into the line, dropped back two steps, and left a long pass that hit the near sideline for Denny Goettsch, who had gotten behind Dale Conrad. Goettsch gathered the ball at about the Cornell 40 and turned on the afterburners to complete a 65-yard scoring play. The PAT kick was good and LU led 14-0 with 10:15 left to the first quarter. The second shot in the dark came on the second half kick-off as Freshmen Steve Dean and Nick Heit kick's on his own five, started up the middle, cut to the far sideline and streaked 96 yards to give Cornell a 17-7 lead.

The Vikes couldn't move following the Rams' first score and punted the ball away from the Cornell 40. The visitors put the ball in play on their 19, at this time the LU defense did take over. Two running plays netted minus four yards and on third and 10, Van Dyke threw a pass no good.

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Nostalgia

Were the good old days really as good as they seem to have been? Possibly, but our purpose here is not to consider quality, rather it is to consider quantity. The quantity we are referring to is our "new, petite size" of four pages.

Once, so long ago, there seemed to be such great promise for Lawrence University. Indeed, the "new, petite size" of four pages was to be our "new, petite size" of four pages. Yet, as we look backward into oblivion. Perhaps the most effective way to do so is to consider quantity. For, rather than our "new, petite size" of four pages, we are referring to our "new, petite size" of four pages. Yet, as we look backward into oblivion, we are referring to our "new, petite size" of four pages.

One of the key words in referring to the Great Depression is poverty. Poverty is threefold: financial (not enough subscriptions yet, folks), manpower (our writers went on holiday for a week) and ideas (does that really happen at Lawrence? All of this would not seem so bad, though, if another facet of that poverty didn't also not appear.

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Football...

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30 to the Vikings 25, mainly on the strength of a 44 yard pass from Van Dyke to Jones. With 35 seconds remaining in the half, bare-footed kicker Chris Hipsley was called on to attempt a 43 yard field goal. The Florida native responded with a booming kick that just cleared the cross bar and gave Cornell a 1-0 lead at halftime.

The kick-off return by Cornell to start the second half left the home town contingent visibly shaken as they saw an uninvited season begin slipping away. Third quarter action saw good ball control by Cornell, but the Rams hurt their chances to put the game out of reach by being guilty of 46 yards in penalties. In the meantime, Lawrence was downright pathetic on offense as they failed to generate a single first down during the course of the third stanza. The Cornell defense, featuring All-American linebacker George Curran and company, was all over the field and things looked awfully bleak as the fourth quarter opened.

Cornell was forced to punt as the final 15 minutes got underway, with Dave Klaeser covering the kick on the LU 21. On the strength of a 15 yard pass to Paul Scaffidi, a 35 yarder to Wopat and a six yard keeper, Ken Meyer quickly moved LU to the Cornell 43, where the Vikings faced a second and four. Two passes fell incomplete and Lawrence lined up to punt. The LU punter attempted to shift to draw Cornell offside, but Van Dyke was one down the field and could not be the first down, but the Rams did not fall for the play. John Bill eventually punted to the visitors five yard line. A clipping call against the Rams put the ball on the two, but Cornell was able to punch the ball out to the 32. On third and seven, Al Zagzebski, Jim Utic and Tom Hughes teamed up for a sack of the Cornell QB which resulted in an eight yard loss. Cornell punted, Lawrence lined the ball right back, and then the defense came up with another big play. Zagzebski recovered a Van Dyke fumble on the Cornell 39 yard line with 7:11 left in the game. On that play, "Big Al" literally ripped the ball away from Van Dyke's QB during the scramble for the fumble.

Jeff Chew picked up eight on a running first down play, Meyer lost one to second down, and then Meyer hit Davis for 12 to the LU 29. First down measurement indicated that LU was six inches short of a first down. Meyer picked up two on fourth down to continue the drive and on the next play he hit Davis for an 18 yard TD. Reiter's conversion made it 17-14 with 5:49 to play and LU was finally ready to make a game of it.

Cornell's Dean fielded the kick-off on the 10 and returned the ball to the 30. On first down, Jeff Frank threw Rich Creed for a yard loss and on the following play, Van Dyke slipped down under a heavy rush by Hughes. Third down saw Frank come up and threw Van Dyke for an eight yard loss. Cornell's punt, from the 19 yard line was fumbled by Montgomery on the LU 49 and was returned to midfield. Meyer hit Scaffidi for three yards to start things off, but then went for the TD from the Cornell 47 and his pass was picked off by Brad Wright on the 17, who returned it to the 11. Two Cornell running plays netted six yards and on third down, Lloyd Nordenstrom and Tom Hughes threw Van Dyke for a 10 yard loss back to the seven. Cornell then took a five yard delay of game penalty to set up a fourth and 18 from the three. At this point, Cornell elected to take a safety, with the attached free kick, to avoid a hurried and possibly blocked punt. Van Dyke took the snap, ran back into the end zone and allowed himself to be tackled. The score now stood at 17-16 in favor of Cornell with 1:17 left in the game.

Hipsley's free kick was fumbled on the LU 25 and he returned it to the 46. Meyer lost it to start the series off, but then hit Scaffidi twice with passes of six and 12 yards to give LU a fourth and inches to go on the Cornell 44. Meyer picked up the needed yardage and then hit Scott for seven yards and a first down on the 49. From there, Meyer scrambled for seven yards to the 36, where LU called time out with seven seconds left to set up Rieh's field goal try. It was obvious that Jeff did not have one of his better days, but the sophomore from Edgerton, Wisconsin has nothing to feel bad about. He has proven his worth to the football team over the past two years and his ability is unquestioned. Besides, LU had many other chances to win the game that they didn't take advantage of. It's as simple as that.

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