LUCC discusses funding

by Meryl Wynn

Wartz '77, stressed the need for a
opening speech, President Sch­
Co m m u n ity Council. In his
of the Lawrence U niversity
urging members to take the
elements.
interaction between its separate
LUCC money be presented to the
funding. It was suggested that an
by organizations requesting
"floundered" from a lack of
focus of the first formal meeting
Thrall, professor of art, feels that
envious of the Annex facilities.
draw and paint in a comfortable
areas.
The administration will be
grounds, has speeded its decay.
Thrall concurred with this
one student put it, "Its a beautiful
maintenance of the building. As
receive help in the repair and
interest in maintaining
be a shame to ever tear it down."

Restoration of the Annex by LU artists

Industrial art club members spent last Sunday afternoon repairing "The Annex." The newly formed Club cleaned up the Annex grounds and painted the peeling porch chocolate brown.

The Annex provides necessary studio space for art students to draw and paint in a comfortable atmosphere. It is unique for an undergraduate school to have semi-private studios. Arthur Thrall, professor of art, feels that many graduate schools would be envious of the Annex facilities.
The Annex's appearance has drawn much criticism. Years of student use have had their toll, and Appleton's harsh climate has weathered its exterior. Inadequate upkeep, both of the building and the immediate grounds, has speeded its decay. The administration will be looking for the alternative studio areas.

Members of the Art Club would like to see the Lawrence experience. It is important to maintain the Annex. In return they hope to receive help in the repair and maintenance of the building. As one student put it, "It's a beautiful building to work in and it would be a shame to ever tear it down." Thrall concurred with this opinion and added, "We'd rather be where we are than be put into a building that's being used for other purposes."

The Annex's restoration has been the first project undertaken by the Club. This weekend members will help host at the President's reception in the Art Center. All students interested in helping are welcome to join the club. Projected aims are to bring in guest speakers and to organize field trips to art exhibitions in the area.

A more general goal of the organization is to provide a casual situation for students to meet and talk with each other and their professors.

LUCC Budget announcement

1. Any organizations which submitted a budget request to LUCC last spring and wish to receive a request this fall must do so by 3-9 Monday, October 3.
2. Submit budgets to Dave Wobodl (Cooke House) or Pen Ritter (Plants House).
3. If we do not receive another request then we will use last spring's request in our budgeting process.
4. The following must be included in all requests
   a. the names of all officers and their respective duties
   b. an itemized statement of where all monies will be spent

LUCC Budget

William A. Chaney, professor of history, was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London).

The position has no particular responsibilities nor a secret handshake which prompted Chaney to remark "It is just the type of honor one really wants."

The Society, founded in 1754, attempts to serve as a liaison between the various practical arts and sciences and as a medium for leading authorities to announce recent discoveries and developments.

Nominated for the Society by two of its members, Benjamin Schneider, professor of English, and Sir George Pollock, Chaney was admitted for his past achievements.

Enriching the LU experience

"The progression of an academic year at Lawrence always seems to be accompanied by a corresponding decline in joy."

A comment from a past L U C C president. Or from a professor unsure?

No, the statement comes from the Extra Curricular Sub Task Force report of last year. Attempting to correct this decline in joy, the Sub Task Force developed several new and innovative proposals. Combined with the recommendations of the Curriculum Sub Task Force, they are intended to enrich the Lawrence experience. The recommendations include Freshmen Studies and Tutorials, Interdisciplinary courses in the complex organizations and a transcript of a student's extra curricular activities.

The extra curricular transcript would indicate both the student's activities and the degree of participation. The Task Force recommends such a transcript because it would be useful in career planning and display the impression that Lawrence imparts the role of the extra-curricular.

Freshmen Studies, first offered

Plans for Parent's Weekend

Approximately 500 parents of Lawrence University Students are expected to take part in Parent's Weekend activities on the Lawrence Campus today through Sunday. The weekend will be highlighted by a recital, a faculty art exhibit, and a question-and-answer session with President Thomas E. Smith.

The recital, featuring Lawrence faculty and students, will be presented on Saturday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m. This program will be open to the public without charge.

A wide variety of instruments and ensembles will be performed. Piano selections include Ravella's "Jewels O'Yass," Ger­ shwin's "Three Preliudels," Beethoven's "Nocturne" and Schubert's "Piano Concerto in E-Flat."

For the sports enthusiastic and ensembles will be performing. Men's tennis match and a soccer game are expected to be held. Football fans will be perfect the perfect autumn afternoon on Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Lawrence Bowl.

Early arriving parents may attend a benefit square dance or attend a faculty tennis match and "Blowing Saddles."

Watsons

Cynthia Estland, John Gib­bens, Janet Palumbo and Maryerta Teumer are the students nominated for the Watson Fellowship Program from Lawrence University. Nominations were announced Wednesday by Charles Lauter.

The competition for this limited number of nominations was in­tensive and the decisions were difficult. The numbers of the candidates would have liked to be able to select more of you since there were many creative and enterprising proposals which have been made. The nominations and well developed interests which interested many of you held. I hope those of you who were not selected will be in your pursuit of opportunities to not put your ideas out of the future." Lauter stated.
BETTER AND BETTER

Glancing through the Lawrence this week; perhaps you noticed the articles about Dr. Chasey, the India program, the foreign language program, and the efforts to enrich the Lawrence experience. Lawrence can offer some unique opportunities, and considering is various untapped advances in the liberal arts education. The Task Force proposals were created to revitalize the joy of learning on campus. I remember the joy of learning here on campus. I remember when a student described Lawrence as a plane ride at 40,000 feet. Racing along at breakneck speed, he fell buckled into academies without any escape. "It is as my ears pop at the end of the term." A sorry description, to say the least.

The Long-Haste Flying Task Force has tried to think of some ways to alleviate the no-way-out syndrome at Lawrence. A reduced course load of 34 courses would relieve some of the pressure on students some terms.

Another suggestion to make Lawrence a more interesting, less stressful place is to include seminars, internships, or student-designed proposals for off-campus study. Students might also be able to take three summer terms to learn their summer jobs a little earlier.

Certainly, this would be more inspiring and provocative, hopefully rejuvenating the joy of learning. To paraphrase earlier, courses might include seminars, internships, or student-designed proposals for off-campus study. Students might also be able to take three summer terms to learn their summer jobs a little earlier.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Election of Miss Carlisle as Homecoming Queen (TAKE HEED)

Verses for Queen Carlisle

Yes, it is the beginning of a new era. For too long, studies have ruined, the Panama Canal is in limbo, and Miss Kitty Carlisle has announced her candidacy for the upcoming Queen of Lawrence University for the 1977–1978 year. Yes, folks, you read that right. Miss Kitty Carlisle, 'TV's Most Glamorous Personality,' is running for Homecoming Queen of Lawrence University. Miss Kitty Carlisle, who entertained audiences with such witty remarks as, "Well I thought it was No. 3, but didn't know what the capital of Bavaria was," was unavailable for comment, but campus representatives had this to say:

"Well, as you probably know, TV's Most Glamorous Personality has been a bit of a strain on Miss Carlisle, but we think she can handle the added responsibility. She is recovering from her recent series of surgical "body" lifts, and is expected to live out the year . . . . As you may know, Miss Carlisle became violently upset when fans confuse her with Miss Kitty (from Gianakante) or with fellow celebrity panelist Bill Cullen, who usually voted for No. 1."

Miss Carlisle is running for Homecoming Queen in an effort to restore some class, saavy (sic), glamour, chutzpah, or in a word, some of the Lawrence Community. We urge you to take her write-in candidacy seriously, and remember: Lawrence University needs Kitty Carlisle, as a fish needs a bicycle.

Thank You.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Election of Miss Carlisle as Homecoming Queen

Schedule of Events for Parents Weekend

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22,1977

8:30-10:30 a.m.—Registration and Continental Breakfast, Memorial Union (Full breakfast may be purchased at Union Grill or Dowser Commons.) Late arrivals may register after 10:45 at Dowser Commons Lobby.

9:00-10:00 a.m.—President's Welcome. Question-and-answer session with President Thomas R. Smith, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

10:30 a.m.-noon—Most faculty members in their offices.

12:00 p.m.—Luncheon—Lawrence-off-campus study programs, slides and discussion, Youngblood Hall, 161.

PARENTS' LUNCHEON—Downer Commons, you may go through serving lines anytime between 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—Football, Lawrence vs University of Chicago, Lawrence Bowl.

1:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis, Lawrence vs Beloit, Lawrence Tennis Courts.

2:30 p.m.—Campus tours, 45 minute tour will leave from Heidt Hall.

4:45 p.m.—President's Reception, Faculty Art Exhibit, Worchester Art Center. (Traditional post-game coffee hour will also be held, Alexander's Gymnasium.)

6:30 p.m.—Dinner in all living units.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Film Classic, "Blazing Saddles." Youngblood Hall, 161, 81 admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

9:30-10:30 a.m.—President's Welcome. Question-and-answer session with President Thomas R. Smith, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

10:30 a.m.-noon—Meet faculty members in their offices.

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Foreign languages in social sciences

by Deb Ellis

In recent years there has been a growing emphasis on foreign language abilities. The importance of knowing foreign languages to the understanding of the social sciences, however, has supposedly been decreasing.

Students who are enrolled in foreign language classes almost invariably find themselves studying literature. By the same token, students with a working knowledge of foreign languages enrolled in social science classes rarely have the opportunity to use their knowledge in this regard.

Certain professors would now like to change this trend by allowing students to use their language skills in social science purposes in the social sciences, and develop an interdisciplinary area.

On the national level it is HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) that has taken up this cause. HEW has set up a Program to Strengthen the Interdisciplinary Area at the General Education at the University Level. Lawrence submitted a proposal to obtain a grant under this program. As a result, Lawrence received a $1,200 grant, matched by the University, to develop its own interdisciplinary area.

Mojmir Povolny has been directing the organization of the program with Professor Cerny. Over the summer fifteen Lawrentians, four foreign language departments, participated in a three-week series of workshops set up the program. The workshops included a review of courses and syllabi pertinent to the project.

Having been with the university for 20 years now Olson has been able to observe that the service has increased. Before Olson came to Lawrence there was no professional counseling service available to students here. Speaking of the increase in counseling load over the past few years Olson explained, "People don't wait long to come in to see us any more, they don't wait for someone else to become too serious. There's less hesitancy to do some about the problem."

Olson remarked that many students find counseling sessions sufficient to solve their problems. Those students who use the counseling service but not by hand, the psychologists do have students that have serious emotional problems. They are therefore capable of dealing with any emotional problems that a student might have. Povolny explains, "We would not see someone else only on rare occasions, if we needed a medical doctor, you prescribe medication. Usually through just talking with students and working with them we can resolve their problems.

While the three psychologists will work with one another in some cases, that all distances between the student and the psychologist is held strictly confidential. Tree brown stressed, "We have our allegiance to the client, not the administration."

What are the major problems confronting students today? Olson does not consider the society's goal is one to which they should subscribe. "I'm seeing students doing things with their lives which 25 years ago would not be seen as the kinds of things students ought to do with their education. Students now go to college for an arduous task. When I was an undergraduate you get an exciting thing, it's a more satisfying existenent."

The professional counseling service is open to all Lawrence students and is paid for by the University. Counseling appointments can be made with any of the three clinical psychologists through the Counseling Center ext. 620, or the Counseling Office ext. 460.

Kathleen Puchs, new clinical psychologist at LU.

Taylor raps on religion

by Chris Kaser and Philip Perl

The Ecumenical Coordinating Committee (ECC), continuing its efforts to integrate students, faculty, and local ministers into a body which attempts to coordinate religious activities and worship services on campus. The first meeting this year was in LIDM on October 17 in Columbia Hall. In the recent interview Father Peter Taylor, Catholic minister from St. Theresa Hospital in Appleton, was a member of the ECC. He discussed it and campus ministry at Lawrence.

In the past the ECC has organized an outdoor prayer service at part of Celebrate and a May Festival service. Yet the student leadership failed to do effectively follow through according to Taylor. Also, weekly visits by a pastor to counseling students and with other discussions have failed.

Taylor finds it difficult to minister to students because they are out of touch with "the pulse of the campus." On the other hand, Taylor believes that since there is no "locus" or center of campus ministry there can be no interference on the part of the students.

He views campus religious life as being almost non-existent despite the regular meetings of the Lawrence Christian Fellowship group and the regular liturgical services of Catholics. The weekly services are not completely effective according to Taylor, because they "gather quickly" once a week without opportunities to meet during the week. It should be a "celebration" and "culmination" of the week's activities, Taylor said. "Yet this is not possible because of the lack of an organized ministry."

According to Taylor, Dean Lauter has discussed the possibility of a central office in which requests for pastoral visits may be submitted. Previously a Neuman Catholic Center existed operating out of a house, but because of financial problems could not continue to operate.

Taylor can not imagine that the student demands would be met by any local church. There is an "icy wall" which prevents a good relationship with local churches, he remarked.

The Ecumenical Coordinating Committee will discuss these questions as well as others at their weekly meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 in Columbia Hall.
New titles and places

Pam Marshak

A considerable amount of change resulted from the administrative re-organization which Lawrence has undergone. People, offices, and positions have been shifted in an effort to increase effectiveness in all areas. The diagram, which outlines the system, is complete with names, offices and extensions for the people now holding administrative positions. It can be used for reference when deciding who to see about what and where to contact them.

The titles of the new positions are, in contrast to some of the old titles, accurate reflections of the responsibilities of the offices. The position of Assoc. Dean of Activities is unfilled at present time. VP of Campus Life, Harry Kisker, is assuming the duties of that office while looking for someone to fill it.

As scarce as truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand. —JOSH BILLINGS

The Present Administrative Structure

**Asst. to the President**

**Howard** Sampson x213

**Admission & Financial Aid**

**Busse** Brokaw x202

**VP External Affairs**

**Meader** Sage Cottage x278

**Publicity Rel.**

**Alumni Rel.**

**Esther** Brokaw x246 Sage Cottage x231

**VP Campus Life**

**Kisker** Wilson x543

**Counseling Center**

Health Center x465

**Counselor**

**Olson** Fuchs

**Career Center**

**Johnson** Wilson x250 226

**Registrar**

**Rosenthal** Brokaw x257

**Dean of Student Affairs**

**Warch** Sampson x112

**Dean of Student Academic Life**

**Lauber** Sampson x225

**Health Center**

**x555**

**Food Service**

**Voth** Downer x320

**Physical Plant**

**x230

**x245

Planned Parenthood open to LU

By Barb VanBuukirk

Planned Parenthood welcomes college students as well as the general public to utilize its many services. The Planned Parenthood Association of Fox Valley has clinics located in two areas, Oshkosh and 128 N. Durkee Street in Appleton.

The clinic on Durkee Street offers a service to college students that is not available at the health center of a private university like Lawrence.

The contraceptive patient quota at the clinics is approximated at 4000 for women and the estimated figure for Lawrence women is 200. The contraceptive patient quota at the clinics is approximated at 4000 for women from the Oshkosh and Appleton areas, and the estimated figure for Lawrence women is 200. The contraceptive patient quota at the clinics is approximated at 4000 for women from the Oshkosh and Appleton areas, and the estimated figure for Lawrence women is 200.

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The Theatre will open its 1977-78 season with an area premiere of "The Rimers of Eldritch," a play by Lanford Wilson. The play opens Tuesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday, October 29. Curtain time for all five performances is 8 p.m.

Lanford Wilson, who also wrote the Broadway play "Hot L Baltimore" on which a short-lived television show was based, is one of America's most promising playwrights. "The Rimmers of Eldritch" earned Wilson an Obie for best off-Broadway play when it opened at the Café La Mama in New York.

Another Wilson work, "Mounds," was recently featured on PBS's Great Performances series.

"The Rimmers of Eldritch" focuses on the life of Eldritch, a small, back-biting town in mid-America. It is done in a cinematic style, with the action skipping at will from summer back to spring or forward to fall from one conversation to another.

The play revolves around the death of an old hermit, portrayed by Dorias Gray Rose. The opening scene of the play is set at the inquest into the death of the hermit, and the development of the story is in an investigation into the man's death. At the same time, the story examines a group of small, back-biting people who have become inward, incestuous and bitter.

"The play is like Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood," but in some ways," Gaines said, "but it has much stronger characteristics." All 17 parts are important and give the actors and actresses a real opportunity to develop their roles.

Gaines and Rick Davis designed the set for the production, using photographs and drawings of "dying" towns in Wisconsin. Lighting design is by Gordon Presholette, and Penney Shaffer designed the costumes. Suzanne Thompson is serving as Gaines' assistant director.

The cast includes, in addition to Rose, Pamela Degner, Donna Doyle, Sarah Extherwell, Paul Haskin, Mary Jo Howard, Frank Mansey, Tim Melchert, Ljubica Mood, Ellen Rauhsoch, Rich Roller, Biddle Stadali, Wendy Watson, Beverly Wickstrom, Bruce Wilson, Toni Wontomicki and Molly Wyman.

Tickets for "The Rimmers of Eldritch" are available at the Lawrence University Box Office, 223 E. College Ave. Prices are $3.25 for adults, $1.25 for high school students and children.

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Tickets for "The Rimmers of Eldritch" are available at the Lawrence University Box Office, 223 E. College Ave. Prices are $3.25 for adults, $1.25 for high school students and children.

Lawrence University students can obtain tickets with their student IDs.

Did You Ever Want to Know About CO-OP?

The Co-op Staff would like to invite you to our weekly meetings. Come learn about us and give us some new ideas. The first of these organization meetings is on:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
In Riverview at 4:00 p.m.
See You There!

Make sure you watch for our annual PUMPKIN SALE on OCTOBER 26 & 27. Pumpkins will be sold at downer or Colman dorms lunch & dinner.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

Lazar Berman, Piano; London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado Cond. COLUMBIA XM 34454. $13.98.

Upon reviewing this disc the question "Do we really need another recording of this concerto?" immediately arises. The answer is a definite "yes" when the recording is as good as this one. Actually, no more than two or three of the 10 stereo recordings of the 3rd are very good, and it is always a pleasure to hear a pianist of Berman's stature tackle such a difficult work.

This is one of the few recordings of the 3rd to combine great pianism with sensitive direction; and it has usually been one or the other. Berman is of course a level of sound usually associated only with the great pianists of the recording.
Remember the Main

by Deborah Davidson

As you scurry through the library lobby in pursuit of higher learning, pause a few moments to consider "The Lawrence that never was." Miss Carol Batts, head of technical services and assistant librarian, has arranged a display of pictures and architectural plans for campus buildings that never became more than gleams in the eyes of the administration.

For example, there was an attempt in 1927 to house men and women not merely in separate dorms, but on opposite sides of the river. The plan proposed to build m en's dorms and fraternity houses where the IPC stands today, a Chapel where the Art Center is now and a river drive between College Avenue and the hillside where Youngchild is located. According to Miss Batts, World War I probably put an end to this plan, which was "remarkably modern for 1913." There was also a plan during the thirties to turn Brokaw (then an 1863 building) into someone's gentleman's house. For example, the sketches of the dorm library show wood panelling, floor to ceiling bookcases and niches with busts. The proposed lounge would have looked much the same. Both of these plans were probably too elaborate for the budget and had to be dropped.

Finally, there is that building which for some is the hub of campus life—the Memorial Union. In 1944, the Alumni Association decided to build a Union to commemorate Lawrence's war dead. Instead of building a new structure, however, they decided to join two existing buildings. The Women's Gym and the Observatory were to be joined to form an unlikely combination. The Union, complete with a bowling alley, would have been in the same building as the women's gym and locker rooms. In fact, the gym would have doubted as the Union's ballroom. The confraternities for the remodeled building was lost, with a great deal of ceremony, in 1947. But the plan proved to be impractical and expensive and was discarded that same year.

The buildings on campus may not strike you as terribly impressive from an architectural point of view, yet when you ponder what might have been, what we have seems a lot more appealing.
Goldgar explains English qualifying exams

The English Departmental Examination has changed over the last few years. Students who took the three hour exam on Monday experienced the results of these major changes. According to English Departmental Chairman, Bert and Goldgar, the basic function, content, and structure have been altered. In past years the examination was intended for seniors and was designed to be the "culminating experience" of their work as English majors. It was intended for seniors and was designed to be the "culminating experience" of their work as English majors. The examination is composed of various English courses. In past years the examination required students to draw in the senior year.

Another of the exam's functions is to expose English majors to works of importance which they may not encounter within the English department curriculum. This year's reading list includes passages from the works by Aristotle and Homer. The examination is composed and graded by a large part of the English department faculty, according to Goldgar, and no single professor is responsible for the passing or failure of any one student.

There is no official record of how well a student performs on the exam, but to fulfill the requirement for graduation with an English major, the exam must be taken and successfully completed.

The Departmental Exam will be offered again this winter and the reading list will be the same.

"Flex Time" in Offices

by Michele Massema

One of the biggest questions asked this fall was "how can I get my check cashed after 4 p.m.?" The reason is that the Brookline businesses close an hour earlier than last year. The change in hours was brought about over the summer when a new system was put into a test. The adopted system is called "Flex-Time," and is in effect for all clerical and secretarial personnel working on campus. According to Mr. Wrolstad, Vice President for Business Affairs, the "core" hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. At these specific times, the employees are to be at their usual work stations. A total of 8 hours is required each week, so the employees then put in 2 hours of work in during the flex-time. The flex time is 7:30-9 a.m., 12 noon-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Many advantages have resulted from the use of the new system, according to Wrolstad. Employees are able to choose their own flex time as to fit their personal schedules. People are more efficient when they work during chosen hours, and there is no longer the problem of tardiness, says Wrolstad.

The office and clerical work can be done efficiently during the flex hours, and the core hours are used for the members of the Lawrence community to come in for appointments and other services. Mr. Wrolstad commented: "The aim of the flex-time system is not to reduce service, but to produce more service for those needing it."

Optimism reigns with alumni

by Hugh Rahain

If there had been music playing at Friday's Alumni Association meeting, it would've been "Happy Days Are Here Again". Optimism prevailed as 24 representatives of the Association gathered in the Union to find out what shape the University is in.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to a panel presentation by top school administrators, including President Thomas Smith, Vice President for Campus Life Harry Kisker, Admissions Director David Boone, and David Meador, Vice President of Development Affairs.

President Smith gave some credit to reorganization of the school's administration for the present positive attitude and healthy economic situation of the school. He stated that there has been a complete turnaround from last year when "the university was exhausted, both physically and mentally." Smith also cited a new and more positive attitude in The Lawrence as contributing to the property.

Harry Kisker, Vice President of Campus Life, announced the effort of Lawrence University to set itself apart from other schools. One way this is being done is the effort to establish internships for post-graduates in various corporations. He hopes that this will make Lawrence more attractive to the prospective student.

David Bane, Director of Admissions, spoke of the revamped Admissions office as a major factor contributing to the school's relative growth. He pointed out that the Admissions people are making a bigger effort to attract potential students this year. For example, there will be more personal attention devoted to the prospective student in the way of phone calls and personal, rather than form letters. Busse said that "we're going to the people for them to come to us" while emphasizing assertiveness rather than aggressiveness.

Not all the news was happy and optimistic however. President Smith pointed out that student enrollment has dropped from last year's 1320 to about 1188 this year. During the question and answer session which followed, President Smith stated, "there undoubtedly will be an increase in tuition" for next year. How much it will rise is not known.

All of the alumni were very responsive to the suggestion that they should have a supply of Lawrence literature to give or loan to any High School upperclassmen who might consider Lawrence.
Dintenfass: The new Nabakov

Mark Dintenfass, assistant professor of English at Brooklyn College, is making a name for himself as a literary critic and essayist. His writing is characterized by a keen intellect and a sense of humor, which he uses to analyze contemporary literature. Dintenfass has written extensively on the work of Nabokov, whom he admires for his mastery of language and his ability to create a unique world on the page.

Dintenfass grew up in a family of writers and began writing as a child. He attended the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa, where he studied with such greats as Robert Penn Warren and John Updike. He then attended the Writers Institute at Columbia University, where he was mentored by the acclaimed critic Harold Bloom.

Dintenfass has written several books, including "The Collected Essays of Nabokov," which was published to critical acclaim. His essays have appeared in such prestigious publications as The New York Times and The Atlantic.

In his essay "Nabokov the New," Dintenfass argues that Nabokov's writing is not only a product of his own time, but also a reflection of the challenges that writers face today. He writes: "Nabokov's work is not just a product of the past, but a beacon for the future."
LU throws back Muskies, 49-13

The game was simply no contest from the very beginning Saturday for the Lawrence Vikes and Lakeland College. The Vikes scored the first 27 points of the game, and won with a 32-point margin.

Before the game started, comments were made on both sides. Lakeland coach Bob "Lug" Petriss spoke after the Vikes defeated the Lawrence team in Friday's contest from the very beginning College. Our Vikes scored the Lawrence team in Friday's contest from the very beginning Lakeland coach Bob "Lug" Petriss. Petriss said, "Our defense was very good against Lakeland in the second half. LU's defensive efforts with several 'short' nose plays.

Frank Broussard almost missed out on the PINKERTON UNivetSITY All-Stars defensive efforts with several incredible 13 catches and 327 yards. The Lawrence team was the best offensive team in the nation. However, the P.A. announcer almost breathless to Frank's name aloud after a penalty call which would have been followed by a disqualification Broussard as aninactive player.

The OFFENSIVE PIN KERTON POWER at the University of Chicago 36-20. The Lawrence team won once again but were seven of seven extra point attempts.

The University of Chicago's offensive line. However, the P.A. announcer almost breathless to Frank's name aloud after a penalty call which would have been followed by a disqualification Broussard as an inactive player.

Wehr 61st; John Blaser 74th, followed by Kevin Retelle.

The Lawrence Harriers competi ted in the Beloit Invitational Saturday, placing second in a field of 11 teams. This was a good showing for the team. For the doubles final was a stunning 4-30. This was followed by a semi-final match against the top seeded Bruce Alston and Dan Burns against the top seeded Bruce Brackenridge. The faculty team of Allen West and Quinn Curry '81 finished 2nd and third respectively for the Swimmers. The 2nd Vike finisher was Gary Kolda in 15th place with a time of 27:52.

It was the men's win as the overall winner of the men's team. The 200 freestyle relay course in 26-35, best time to date. The second Vike finisher was Gary Kolda in 15th place with a time of 27:52.

The Lawrence team opened their season Wednesday nite, Oct. 18, with a heartbreaking 6-7 loss to Ripon. The loss dropped the team to 1-2 for the season.

The women's team once again led the way. The third straight meet won both the 200 freestyle relay and the 100 yard breast stroke. Ann Wrester '81 and Margie Marguerie '81 finished first and second in the first place finisher lap in the women's 200 yard breast stroke. Wrester was the women's winner in lap in the women's 200 yard breast stroke. Wrester was the women's winner in lap in the women's 200 yard breast stroke. Wrester was the women's winner in lap in the women's 200 yard breast stroke. Wrester was the women's winner in lap in the women's 200 yard breast stroke.

The team  of Whereat, Jennifer Sonja Hed '81, finished 2nd in the 50 meter breast stroke and the 30 yard butterfly. The 200 freestyle relay course in 26-35, best time to date. The second Vike finisher was Gary Kolda in 15th place with a time of 27:52.

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Booters top Marquette, even record

An exuberant Penn Riter was asked after the victory what the secret is to becoming a successful soccer player. He replied that "A soccer star must be lean and mean and full of dynamite. If the dynamite's not popping at a game one can always turn to the crowd to provide a little entertainment." The "Hassle Hunley" section, Hunley is the referee nearest the bleachers, ably led by Dean Charles Lauter with a dozen student supporters, was at the peak of its form Wednesday. At one point they kidded Hunley about the quality of his refereeing compared to the money and prestige connected with his position. He suddenly turned and said, "It's only 26 busy dollars and no status, believe me!" This cracked the crowd up, several members of which offered him varying sums of money in exchange for a winning season. For those who prefer a quieter breed of supporter, the classier element in the crowd was headed by President Smith and his wife. Lawrence lost to Carlton last Saturday by a score of 1-0. That was the second one point defeat for the Shockaboos this season, matched by two one point victories. Carlton, supposed to be the division's best, scored on a well-executed direct kick when the LU defense was one man short.

To kick off a sports double header this weekend, with the football team, the booters will face Lake Forest at 10:30 on Saturday. The game will be played at Whiting Field. Lake Forest is a traditional rival in soccer and should put on a good show. The LU defense was one man short.

IM Volleyball starts Oct. 31

The Intra mural Volleyball Tournament will begin on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym. Play will continue on Mondays through Thursdays for as long as the tournament takes to complete. Team lists must be turned in Ms. Lyon c/o Alexander Gym by October 28. Each team must supply a referee.

Kickers prepare to kick Marquette.
CAMPUS LIFE—CAREER—RESIDENTIAL LIFE
Wilson House
Tuesday, October 25, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

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