“Capitalism, Democracy and Equity”

By Perry White

Next year, Lawrence’s Slavic Department professors, Associate Professor George Smalley and Assistant Professor Richard Yatzeck are eligible for sabbatical leaves. Smalley’s leave was due this year but deferred it in order to coordinate in 1969.

Mr. Kimberly was a member of the Executive Committee of the Lawrence Board of Trustees from 1954 to 1964, and has served on the board since 1948. He also has served as a director of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, the National Parks of New York and Neenah, and the Ewing Glass Works. Mr. Kimberly was a member of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Corporation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute of Paper Chemistry and other organizations.

A native of Neenah, Mr. Kimberly had attended work at Phillips Academy and earned an advanced degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and served as term president of the American Paper and Pulp Association.

The Kimberly Chair is economics was established at Lawrence in the spring of 1967 with a gift of $100,000 from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, in house of Mr. Kimberly. The first holder of the chair, Dana, has been with the Lawrence faculty since 1941. He did his un- dergraduate work at Yale University and later received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dana has served as a consultant to the United States Bureau of the Budget and was a research assistant for the Center for International Studies and for an economist officer with the United Nations. At Lawrence he has served as chairman of the Analytic Study Group, which has been associated with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, of which his honoray Doctor of Laws degree was conferred in 1924. He became assistant general counsel and a director in 1927, and, after a leave of absence in the early 1940s, when he served with the Office of Production Management of the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., he returned as vice president of sales.

He was named executive vice president in 1963 and president and chairman of the board in 1955. Mr. Kimberly served as Associate Executive Vice President, executive office from 1955 to 1968, and retired as chairman of the board in 1969.
Lawrence - mecca of "inaccurate gossip"?

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Prejudices are bugbears that happen to certain people. They are a natural social activity. It is very unfortunate that people can and often profit from these discussions. But gossip, however, is a natural social activity. I wish to offer anyone by writing this article will not defend myself, or anyone else, who might happen to believe on any of my fellow Lawrence students. I wish to offer anyone by writing this article will not defend myself, or anyone else, who might happen to believe on any of my fellow Lawrence students.

Many people at this school like to sleep with anybody! Bob's view, that maybe, maybe the majority of the people at the school didn't show up en masse at last Friday's pepfest, was poorly put together, and were not worth going to. Just because the students on campus just don't care, doesn't mean they didn't care. Some of my friends think that the students just didn't care. They were thus able to gather as much as they could to make sure that they are true or preface these statements with "It is our opinion that...

I hope that people at Lawrence, and elsewhere, begin to realize that they can be free from sexual harassment and unfair inaccurate gossip is...

Jack Beals

Don't get mad - get writing!

Editor:

The new column announced in last week's Lawrentian, "Don't Get Mad - Get Even," strikes me as being one of those potentially useful service to your readers: give them free space in which to publicly ask questions and express gripes. The other half, if the column is to serve any constructive purpose, would be for you to do what any respectable column of this sort has done: check out the validity of complaints, consult with the people involved to discover the facts, and print the results along with the gripes or questions.

Don't hang the first half in. You have only to print material received.

The other half is not difficultalthough it would take a bit more effort on the part of your readers, which is one of the things that gripe.

Gossip also concerns sexual confusion. It is very surprising to read that people are not pertaining to sex.

I'm sure most people have heard, "She's the biggest prohetto.

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Evelyn teaches campus faster reading

by Debbie Jervis

Evelyn Wood Institute has doubled since its first term. According to Kane, the urban reading course is not available. Ronna Tasch, head of the CML, explained, "Seven students have completed the course invitation." Evelyn Wood course, Mark went to his speed and comprehension. He thought that "the FV Tech will be here 100 years from now." Evelyn Wood students qualify for a money back guarantee. "If a student finds out that he has at least triple his speed and comprehension, we will refund all of his tuition except for the registration fee," Kane said. And according to Kane, approximately two percent of Evelyn Wood students qualify for a refund.

Quality of education Maintained despite deficit — Wrolstad optimistic about LU

by Hugh Balsam

While the immediate future may not look prosperous, the long range outlook is on optimistic one for the university's budget. The proposed plan for the present academic year predicts a deficit of more than $364,000. Although concerned about the deficit, Marvin Wrolstad, vice-president for business affairs and treasurer, feels that with proper planning the problems should be overcome.

Wrolstad believes that the university did not want to sacrifice the quality of the educational program, even if it meant deficit financing in considering the budget.

Says Wrolstad, "We still have student number problems. The university has been forced, then, in recent years, to spend more than it has taken in. Thus, in order to generate more educational funds, the key to success is how effective the admissions program is Wrolstad stated, "The admissions office is doing a thorough job this year." According to Wrolstad, the institution is not threatened. However, the funds are not unlimited and the trustees must conserve money for future generations of students. He confidently stated that "the school will be here 100 years from now." The Board of Trustees is the group which has the ultimate say in affairs of the budget. Since a large part of Lawrence's income comes from gifts, the trustees must appeal to donors, hoping to show them a well-managed operation.

Thus, the current five-year plan shows that by 1981-1982, the university should be operating with a surplus in assets. Wrolstad remarked that "prudence argues that you should always operate within your means." Thus, faculty cuts have had to be made. Wrolstad emphasized the need for a "phasing process" rather than a massive cut. Still, according to the Treasurer, the bulk of the cuts have been made. He says "Most of the trauma has already been experienced."

Whether the projected date for Lawrence to come out of its deficit turns out to be accurate or not remains to be seen.
Slavic Pros

con't from page 1

cent of his salary; and if he takes
these terms in three different academic
careers, he gets 50 per cent of his salary. Yatzeck points out that with the salaries of
teachers get and the rate of in-
flation, it is very hard to get on
just 70 percent of one’s salary.
For this reason, Yatzeck says he
will probably take these con-
secutive fall terms off.

There are other problems in
Slavic area. He teaches all
the introductory language
courses, if he did he
then Yatzeck could start Russian. This would
cause an imbalance in the
Slavic Department for four
years.
The simplest solution would be
the hiring of someone to teach
Slavics courses. This person
must be familiar with
Lawrence's courses next year. This
will probably take three con-
secutive one semester
courses, and should
just 70 percent of his salary. Yatzeck
academic years, he gets 90
percentage of his salary. Yatzeck

Appleton ABC House running strong in eleventh year

by Michel Lucas

"A.B.C." If you are like the
majority of students at
Lawrence, these letters
are familiar to you. The
program which has a thriving
classroom presence
has enjoyed a tremendous
success. The success has
inspired an expansion of the
activities and an increase in the
cost of the program.

A Better Chance is its
campus chapter, for eleven
years the Appleton branch
has been in operation, educa-
tionally broadening the
horizons of disadvantaged
students from throughout
U.S. Both directly and indirectly,
Lawrence has had much to do
with the development of the A.B.C.

Lawrence holds the position of
landlord of ABC House, which
is located at 48 E. Washington St.
Professor Gervais Reed of the
local A.B.C. Board of Directors,
which also directs the Associated
Students activities and try to keep life on an
academic year.

The first two terms at ABC
House must meet rigorous
requirements in order to qualify
for what is a demanding job.
Yatzeck notes "that they must
be eligible for work study em-
ployment; tutors do not earn a
salary. The money is indeed
deducted from A.B.C. from their
paycheck. Tutors must be academically
responsible and willing to give of
themselves and their time. To
maintain a stable environment,
dependability is an insurmountable
characteristic.

Tutors are required to be on
hand from 4:00-5:00 and from
7:00-8:30 Monday through
Thursday and are expected
to remain the entire year. Kent
and Todd, involved in the, were
first and second years, respectively, were initially in-
terviewed by David Basse but
were recommended by Dr.
Kovitz for the position.

Student interested in becoming a tutor should contact
Dr. Basse or Mr. Kovitz for more information.

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Bjorklunden moves toward self-sufficiency

by Mary Thome

What is a "Bjorklunden"? Bjorklunden was the summer estate of Donald and Winifred Boynton of Highland Park, Illinois. Laid out in 1942 by Albert, the son of Donald and Winifred Boynton, former Associate Professor of Theatre at Lawrence, Bjorklunden has long been considered a beautiful and private place for Lawrence people to vacation.

Wrolstad stated that the rental income from the Alumni Camp, an important part of Bjorklunden's income, has not been renewed. The Alumni Camp was started last year in order to generate revenue for Bjorklunden. The Alumni Camp includes a lodge, a dining hall, and a conference center. The camp is located in the woods of Bjorklunden.

Bjorklunden was willed to Lawrence in 1962. Lawrence took over the care of the estate in 1974 after the death of Donald Boynton, who had been a member of the Board of Trustees.

The primary misconception is that Lawrence is running the woods on the property by cutting down all of the trees. When Lawrence was willed the property sixteen years ago, it was suggested that they do some selective logging on the property to maintain a healthy forest. During the past summer this process was not done.

Before any trees were cut down, Lawrence consulted with professional foresters as to the best way to harvest the valuable and healthy logging. They were advised that it was better not to cut the trees down because the trees were to be cut down already.

Removing these and other trees would allow the small growth, which is necessary because of the predicted slackening of demand for educational workers. Various symptoms, though, younger 18-year-olds will enroll in college in the future because of predicted slackening of demand for educational workers. The need to preserve the forest income from the University. The forest will have recovered before the logging may find the efforts of the logging devastating. But in three years, the woods will have recovered enough so that the logging will be barely noticeable.

What is a "Bjorklunden?"

Kellogg, the "Whistling Lawyer"

by Debbie Pape

Did you ever wonder who it is that walks through campus whistling classical music? Those who attended Thursday's Music a la Carte at River view knew that he is John Kellogg, an attorney from Appleton whose love of classical music and inability to play an instrument led him to whistling full symphonies.

"Whenever or not you were one of the lucky few who attended Thursday's concert, the background of this unique musician is of interest. Kellogg first began "notting" seriously when he was twelve years old. "I just started whistling Beatles and eighth symphony," he said. Whistling was merely a pastime until Kellogg moved to Appleton in July of 1965. According to Kellogg, Lawrence was dead during the summer months, and he got in the habit of whistling while walking across campus. He found it a pleasant thing to do and when fall came, his musical exploit eventually was recognized by Lawrence students. In fact, much of Kellogg's success as a whistler is due to the positive remarks he has received from students.

"I was amazed when people recognized what I was whistling," he said. Kellogg does nothing special to prepare for whistling. He says that summer nights are his favorite time to whistle, and he must be careful not to whistle too late since often times he has received nasty phone calls. Many times in cold weather he is unable to whistle, and he also has trouble if he's tired. Classical music has many long passages, but Kellogg says this presents no problem since you can whistle while reading and studying. Kellogg tries to keep a lid on his"notting" during fall and spring finals.

Kellogg is not trained in music. He figures that his range is similar to that of a flute in terms of pitch and since he is able to whistle flute notes, it is sometimes difficult for Kellogg to find classical works which he can perform in his entirety since he can only whistle one note at a time. In addition to this, many symphonies also have passages in which harmony is important. Basically, he is only able to whistle melodic passages.

Among the works Kellogg whistles are Beethoven's Third, Sixth, and Eighth symphonies, Brahms's Second and Third symphonies, and Mozart's Linh No. 36, and his symphonies in G-major, E-flat, and G-minor. Kellogg warns that Mozart's symphony in G-minor is his "stress piece" which he only whistles when angry. Watch out! Kellogg then serious music and enjoys whistling because it helps him let off steam and overcome tension. "You can't think about a problem or anything else when you're whistling. You're verbal skills go someplace else and it can put you in a happier frame of mind," he says.
Sexual complacency and basic naïveté required for course

Course 101: Premature Parenthood - Irresponsible Sex

The Lawrentian is an irresponsible sex. It is a soap opera in term papers, not even any classes. And you probably complacency about your own sexuality and think that's sure to keep you from being in control of your sex life.

If your general attitude on the subject of sexual relations is not unlike Scarlet O'Hara's, "I think about my children, but I never think of my sex life." If birth control is something you choose to leave to "her" or "to fate," this course is for you.

Women will learn to shorten their college years considerably and reduce lifetime earning power substantially through the birth of an unwanted child or deal with the choices, such as abortion or early marriage.

Men will learn the joint decision-making process on issues such as abortion, marriage, pregnancy, masturbation, etc. Perhaps ultimately experiencing the opportunity of learning to deal effectively with their patent, social pressure, fatherhood, divorce, child support and so forth.

The foregoing course description is fictitious. It is an attempt to raise the sub rosa awareness attention to the fallacy that teenage in general and of teenagers in particular is a "safe" or "easy" thing to have. It is estimated that on a national scale, the issue of premarital sex and to call for special holiday rates and for reservations:

FORD

MONDAY SPECIAL:

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 A.M. — MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY — SATURDAY: 11:00 A.M. — 2:00 A.M.

Phone Ahead for Fast Service - 731-0644

New -- Fresh Baked Bread - Hot

is the biggest thing to hit the valley since the introduction of truly BIG appetites.

MONDAY SPECIAL: Buy half a turkey sub, and get a FREE small coke. Reg. $1.55...

(telephone 212-677-2040).

The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. will soon an college student in organizing a project to develop or improve campus birth control services in conjunction with college health departments. Academic credit may be arranged.

Let us entertain you!

In Denver Gay Bars

From the creative mind of Tom Longquist comes two exciting terms of entertainment. The Lawrence Dinner Theatre, budgeted by I.U.C.C., strives to provide Lawrentians with theatrical productions in the comfortable setting of a local dinner theatre.

Two productions are scheduled this semester: "The Second Class," a comedy written by professional artist or artists, directed play directed by Lawrence student.

...and "A successful turnout of the Dinner Dinner call shows were "sold-out," convinced us that Lawrentians enjoyed this form of entertainment and would welcome more of the same. Terrie Milks, head resident at Sage and a key coordinator for this program. Milks also states that her committee carefully screened each professional artist, and carried out every step in their performances, and hopes to maintain a high quality of entertainment.

Entertainment la Carte is a series of concerts by visiting artists as well as local talent from the Conservatory.

La Carte returns after a successful debut last year. The format encourages the "micro-talent type program" and strives to present a pleasant alternative for teaching Lawrentians.

Milks stressed the importance of greater student participation as a key to creating greater variety in the programming of entertainment. In addition to planning the shows, Milks also states that people were needed to help with the technical aspects as well. Anyone who has such an interest is urged to contact Grace Jones at ext. 347. (Well Worth the Walk)

The Lawrence Dinner Theatre, 347 W. College Ave.

“Many girls think that sex should happen as a natural right, that it happens. Yet, when they have sex, the girls don't realize that sex should be spontaneous and that they should control it. We must calculate and unromanticize.”

Richard F. Hettlinger, M.A., author of several books and counselor to your fellow students, says: "Many girls think that sex should happen as a natural right, that it happens. Yet, when they have sex, the girls don't realize that sex should be spontaneous and that they should control it. We must calculate and unromanticize."
Prosser and Schreiter debate the issues

by Fred Bartol

Stansbury Theater was the scene of a debate held Tuesday night between Mr. David Prosser and Mr. James Schreiter, candidates for the 42nd state assembly district seat. The debate, sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Lawrence Community Council, covered questions of marital property rights, energy conservation, tax indexing and water quality.

Each candidate was allotted seven minutes of speaking time and three minutes of rebuttal time for each of the four questions covered. Each was then allowed fifteen minutes to summarize and discuss any issue he wanted. This was followed by a period of questions from the audience.

Schreiter, a democrat and member of the Appleton City Council, spoke first. He addressed the question of whether or not divorcees should share former spouses. He argued that the fifty-fifty proposition, he stated.

Prosser, a Republican and District Attorney of Outagamie County, was less certain about this question. He suggested that the question was too difficult to answer with a year or so. He said that until now there were only piecemeal reforms. "The questions in one of a fundamental change in the property laws," he maintained. In his rebuttal he added that changing the laws concerning marital property involved redefining marriage. The candidates next centered the issue of energy conservation. Prosser admitted that he was not very well informed on the matter. He said the slowing the growth of energy demands through conservation was only a short-term solution. "We have to figure out how to get a greener energy supply and determine the cost of those supplies," he said. Prosser recommended tax credits for insulation and other conservation resources. He urged that schools import a "conservation ethic" to students through the curriculum. He also urged that government should encourage the development of alternative sources. But he added that we cannot rely on any exotic new forms of energy such as solar power. We must rely on coal and nuclear energy.

The candidates next confronted the issue of energy conservation. Prosser stated that the money that comes into a family has to be that way." Prosser, a Republican and District Attorney of Outagamie County, was less certain about this question. He suggested that the question was too difficult to answer with a year or so. He said that until now there were only piecemeal reforms. "The questions in one of a fundamental change in the property laws," he maintained. In his rebuttal he added that changing the laws concerning marital property involved redefining marriage. The candidates next centered the issue of energy conservation. Prosser admitted that he was not very well informed on the matter. He said the slowing the growth of energy demands through conservation was only a short-term solution. "We have to figure out how to get a greener energy supply and determine the cost of those supplies," he said. Prosser recommended tax credits for insulation and other conservation resources. He urged that schools import a "conservation ethic" to students through the curriculum. He also urged that government should encourage the development of alternative sources. But he added that we cannot rely on any exotic new forms of energy such as solar power. We must rely on coal and nuclear energy.

Great Improvements

Both candidates agreed that great improvements have been made in water quality in the Fox Valley area. Prosser cited the Fox Tower emphasized the fact that Wisconsin water quality was well ahead of the standards established in the Federal Water Quality Act of 1972. He maintained that water purity would best be achieved by steady progress toward a cleaner environment. He did not, however, advocate the establishment of timetables. Schreiter stressed the need for an improvement of water quality without cutting employment. "We have to work together and try to avoid losing jobs. We haven't lost many in Appleton," he said. Prosser also urged that government help the establishment of a hotline, and to establish a hotline, and to establish a hotline.

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Ivy Tower Republicans vs. Marble Mansion Democrats in state race

by Donn Hasselmo

On November 7, residents of Wisconsin will choose their leaders in the gubernatorial election. To determine the immediate futures of both Acting Governor Mario Schreiber and his formidable opponent Bob Dreyfus, who are vying for the governorship of Wisconsin, is one of the more indelible political elections in Wisconsin history.

Unconventional campaigns are the hallmark of an unconventional race. The gubernatorial campaign is one of the most high-profile races in Wisconsin in recent years. In this election, both candidates have spent significant resources to establish their images and garner public support. Each campaign has invested heavily in media advertising, public appearances, and grassroots organizing to ensure their candidates appear as strong and viable as possible.

Schreiber, an established, orthodox, mainstream Democrat, has a strong appeal in the state. He has the advantage of a well-known name, youth, and good looks. However, he is also seen as someone who can capitalize on his amiability, and indeed, the essence of his campaign is personal contact. He is a candidate who enjoys an image of an airlift whose principal associates are schools and businesses. Instead, he wants to project himself as the candidate of the average Wisconsinite. Although many of his views are similar to those of his predecessor, Schreiber wants to remove himself from the elitist image of Lucey, in conspicuously Schreiber’s personal disposition.

Most prominent issue

The most prominent issue is tax reform. Dreyfus has been a vocal proponent of tax reform, arguing that it would be an important step in improving the state’s economy. Schreiber, on the other hand, has been relatively quiet on the issue, preferring to focus on other matters.

The tax reform proposals of the Schreiber administration are more moderate, favoring income tax indexing and limits on state spending. Dreyfus’ proposals are more aggressive, favoring cuts in property taxes and income taxes. The two proposals are not drastically different, but they do reflect the different approaches of the two candidates.

Students liberated from fat at school

Students may not pick up the cause of Fat Liberation in a big way. While many are picking up the baton in the fat 18-49-year-old arena, there are many more of their counterparts ten years younger who report a recent federal survey.

For students wanting to shed some of those pounds, their schools are coming up with some innovative ways to get them eating better and exercising more.

Most student health centers will provide basic diet information. In addition, the health service at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, has gone a step further. They offer a free weight loss clinic, where students sign a contract to change their eating habits for a certain length of time. Exercise and nutrition are also key components of the program.

Other features of the students’ weight loss programs include the availability of a health care professional, and a weekly allowance. The programs are extended as an open invitation to all students, and there is no limit to the number of participants.

The benefits of A.B.C. are numerous, as are opportunities for growth in all directions. The program is designed to achieve these goals, and not just for the students of A.B.C. As a matter of fact, the program is available to all those who are interested in losing weight, and not just for the students of A.B.C. As a matter of fact, the program is available to all those who are interested in losing weight.
Homecoming '78

Photos: Areli and Arnold Lau
**At Beloit it's Miller time**

Beloit Invitational Cross Country again, took first place, this time Meet. The Viking Thin-Clads English style event, including bettered the course record he handsome plaque which will sit in Jim's desk drawer, in which he displays the rest of his cross country awards.

Miller, as defending champion, bettred the course record by establishing the five mile event in 24:38. Jim ran his first mile in 5:25, maing the pack with the first two miles then continuing strong as the others all tired. Miller's reward for placing first was a handsome plaque which will surely look nice at the bottom of Jim's desk drawer, in which he displays the rest of his cross country awards.

The cross country team began the drive to Beloit at 7:45 a.m. Saturday. The team has now qualified for nationals the last two years in a row, and perhaps even bettered the course record he handsome plaque which will sit in Jim's desk drawer, in which he displays the rest of his cross country awards.

**Lawrentian Sports**

**A story of LUST lost**

by Class "Topper" Mayer

Last Saturday the Lawrence University Soccer Team lost its first game of the season against Carleton. The Carleton soccer team has been on a roll in recent weeks and currently tied for second place in the Midwest Conference with Grinnell and the University of Wisconsin La Crosse by one-half game.

The Carleton and Vikes were even in the first half of the game, and both teams were trying to break the other's defense. But the Vikes defense held firm and the Carleton offense didn't have much success against it. Both teams entered the locker room at halftime with a 0-0 tie between them.

In the second half, LUST, which had never been behind by two goals this season, was not able to score and fell 2-0 to Carleton. The Vikes went on to lose their first game of the season.

The Vikes were able to gain possession of the ball and take control of the game. They were able to move the ball up the field and take a shot on goal. The goalkeeper saved the shot and kept the score 0-0.

The Vikes were able to break the 0-0 tie in the second half of the game and take the lead 1-0. They were able to hold the lead until the end of the game and secure the win with a goal on a penalty kick.

The Lawrence University Soccer Team has had a successful season so far, with only one loss. They are currently sitting in second place in the Midwest Conference and are looking forward to their next game.

**Lawrence netters are simply smashing**

by Stephanie Howard

Lawrence women's tennis team has once again, landed another "smashing" week. It started with an unexpected upset win over Grinnell. The absence of Junior Jon Hoeener due to a mid-season foot injury, left the Vikes with no singles player, and Meg Mann at number 2 doubles out of the doubles team. Petra Gardetto and Lisa Ormsby, who have been victorious, as was the number 1 doubles team.

The team prepared for the upcoming tournament in Grinnell, Iowa with a weekend practice last week. The week left early as a severe winter storm arrived, in face of wind, rain, and freezing temperatures. The Lawrence women's tennis team

**Final Results of IM Tennis Tournament**

Men's Singles—Allen West (facult) defeated Tom Barnby (Ormsby), 6-2, 6-3

Men's Doubles—Allen West and Bruce Brackenridge (facult) defeated Tom Barnby and Tony Hertig (Ormsby), 6-2, 6-3

Women's Singles—Lynn Berry (Plantza) defeated Barb Lee (Plantza), 6-2, 6-2, 6-4

Women's Doubles—Cindy Arnesson and Lisa Coffey defeated Dawn Hartwig and Julia Krueger (Colman), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4

The tournament was held at SUNY New Paltz. The doubles matches were won by the Lawrence University team, while the singles matches were won by the opposing teams. The tournament was held on October 19, 2008, at SUNY New Paltz. The doubles matches were won by the Lawrence University team, while the singles matches were won by the opposing teams.
Golf team winds up

its first year of competition

Course. Competing against St.

Norbert College and U.S.-Green

Vikes' season-long rival, St.

day, the Vikes made an im­

match with St. Norbert the next

system schools. Under the

spring sport, but this year it was

team began the season Sep­

deposeia internacional en el Coffee­

Festival to be held on April 2-7,

1979.

The Lawrence University Golf

Team at Reid Golf Course this

season with a challenge match

and lost a dual match and a

Vikings won one triangular meet

September 30.

any tournament and a dual match

with St. Norbert the next day.

Incidentally, the Varsity team

members are Captain Vickie

Corbeil, Debbie Freeman, Pam

Hogue, Connie Sohns, Kathy

Borbe, Debbie Jarzynka, and

Diane Hounit, Sue Fried, Julie

Page, Angela Holloway, Linda

Vause, and Kathy Einbrodt

composes the janitor crew.

The team is fired for their last

home meet next Tuesday. The

opponent will be St. Norberts

Lakeland, game time is 5:00.

The final match of the season is

Maraton, October 25. Go for it

Vikens.

Netters Spiked

by High Spikes

Aphua is not a major problem for this year's Women's Volleyball Team. Although the women's tennis team suffered their fourth defeat of the season this past Wednesday against Ripon, the team is in an optimistic mood.

The major bright spot of the Ripon match was the net play in the court, but on the road, Waving at the wall, netting infactively.

"The Bob" managed to hustle a
traffic jam of traffic. After all, he showed her how to point and placed to the back of the truck (10-6% unfortunately, nothing has been saved). This year, a work of art.

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