Problems of the Annex

Ron Cornelius

With the beginning of the winter semester of 1980, the time is fast approaching for the passing of the Art Annex. The Annex, located between Krenkel and Cottman Halls, is slated for destruction this winter due to the fact that it is considered too rundown to be utilized by the University private studios of Lawrence Art Studio, Ltd.

The Annex, along with the student body with the privateennis self-government, LUCC legislation sets forth a maximum number of regulations which are to guide our social conduct within the Lawrence University community. Violations of academic standards are dealt with by the Honesty Board while violations of the judicial system are dealt with by the Judicial Board. The Board was created by LUCC, and its members were chosen by students representing LUCC. We have been invested with the responsibility to hear cases of alleged misconduct. We strive to be just and consistent in our decisions, and our primary concern is the welfare of the Lawrence University community.

The J-Board speaks

The trustees and faculty of Lawrence University have decided to take the necessary steps to bring about the closure of the Annex. This decision is the result of the realization that the Annex is no longer a necessary part of the Lawrence University community. The decision was made after careful consideration of the various factors involved in the operation of the Annex.

The J-Board, which is composed of faculty members, is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the Annex. The J-Board is aware of the problems associated with the Annex and believes that the closure of the Annex is the best course of action. The J-Board is committed to ensuring that the Lawrence University community is not negatively affected by the closure of the Annex.

The J-Board also recognizes the importance of the Annex to the Lawrence University community. The Annex has been a valuable resource for the students of Lawrence University, and the J-Board is committed to finding ways to ensure that the students of Lawrence University continue to have access to the resources that the Annex provides.
Web view from the Keyboard

Homecoming scheduled biased

Throughout the early and mid-1970's Homecoming weekend was a major non-event; it consisted of that Saturday's football game and little else. The fall of 1977, however, saw Homecoming reorganized, and events such as the parade, snake dance and Homecoming dance added to the program. Since that time Homecoming weekend has evolved into the major social event of fall term, as well as an ideal time for faculty and student events such as the parade, snake dance and Homecoming weekends has been the virtual absence of other varsity sports. The Homecoming weekend has evolved into the major social event of fall term, as well as an ideal time for faculty and student events such as the parade, snake dance and Homecoming.

One regrettable aspect of these past four Homecoming weekends is the virtual absence of other varsity sporting events to complement the football game. This past weekend, for instance, both the men's and women's cross-country teams were running at St. Norbert. The women's tennis team was visiting UW-Stevens Point, and the soccer team was seven hours away at Carleton. Not only do these scheduling problems limit the choice of contests which the sports enthusiast may attend, but it forces those athletes on road trips to miss part or all of Saturday's festivities.

It seems impossible that year after year conference scheduling is so rigid as to allow for little more than a football game and the entire weekend. The Athletic Department appears convinced that the football game should remain the focal point of Homecoming weekend. Homecoming has become a more diversified campus event, however, and we feel the Athletic Department's scheduling should begin to reflect this change.

Proposals for energy maximization

Dear Editor:

The news comes to us of yet another administrative attempt at budget cutting. Renovation and maintenance of the Arts Department buildings have been deemed too costly; the building is scheduled to close at the end of fall term. The facility's expenses simply seem to outweigh its benefits, though obvious, to the small group of students who profit by its existence. This is just one of the many cases against small houses.

Concern about expenses is certainly not unimportant, and everyone agrees that all resources taken to save money, keep a lid on rising tuition, etc. We fear, however, that we are the victims of the administration's funding needs and priorities. It seeks only short term economic gratification, and fails to foresee the long term impact of its cutting and having to restore it. But at what cost do we destroy it? What can we assign to the Annex's essential charm as a noninstitutional building, as well as to its functional, aesthetic, and possibly even historic value? Flaxing the Annex and creating a parking lot is an incommensurably

Professor prieved

Dear Editor:

I was very much intrigued by your description of my disarrayed vegetable gardeners in the Larson area of the campus. In fact, I have made a study of "rural fruit villagers" in the Larson area. I am enclosing a piece of a letter from the University's goal the meshing of the old with the new. It is certainly open for all to see; I could (have) bore everyone with the details, but I remember sociology Georg Simmel's famous "I am (whoops-'might be') the "muck of financial waste. Our nation is in the grip of a serious recession. Accordingly, it is an appropriate time for all true Americans to practice fiscal prudence. The experience from free-spending policies will center our great nation. This is a great universal truth, that a many universities run like a great university.

One would like to propose some cost-saving measures that could be adopted right here at home. They present themselves as real solutions to our problems.

Dear Editor:

Planned Parenthood

Appleton's Fox Valley Planned Parenthood Center and similar institutions have been the targets of unjustified attacks for many years, I feel that a counseling center for family planning provide an invaluable service to any urban community. This service becomes especially valuable in light of the growing problem of over-population and questions concerning teenage sexuality. The goals of family planning centers are humanitarian and community minded, but are being over-shadowed by the distresses against planned parenthood's stand on abortion and the distribution of contraceptives. Hopefully, the fallacies and myths concerning Planned Parenthood's methods and objectives will soon fade, and these institutions will begin to receive the respect and support they deserve.

Dear Editor:

As Election Day nears with less than a week to spare, choosing a candidate for president face a serious challenge, and perhaps a very difficult one. Can we seriously vote a party line and vote just because we know what we are getting. Various forces have made presidential politics a contest between parties, so we must examine the candidates as such. It is not so much time to decide Ronald Reagan was an absurd choice. "A world view" that seems to better suit a pre-college school (or at least a pre-college student, one would expect, another economic program designed to appeal to people's greed. (About a cut of $60 for a middle income taxpayer under $4 million in 1978 or 1980) is mysteriously "leaked" to the press to show that Mr. Carter has no more faith in the person of. His opponents, who argue that his policies are nothing new, and that there is only a换个 name and different groups continue to argue the same old thing.

Carter has informed us that the Second World War is "whips--might be--the grim reality now world peace since WWI. In reality, the government is telling us to buy less defense, the bottom line is "We are not going to篷布 a war." Jimmy Carter, campaigning in 1976, asked us to trust him as an honest, efficient, and capable man, Mr. John Schum, a Republican, today that our nation's defense is being "get tough" in time for the 1980 elections, that our nation is in the grip of a serious recession. Accordingly, it is an appropriate time for all true Americans to practice fiscal prudence. The experience from free-spending policies will center our great nation. This is a great universal truth, that a many universities run like a great university.

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Reagan's positions presented

by Terry Moran

This article is an attempt to present some of Ronald Reagan's positions on salient issues of the presidential campaign. The author apologizes for any misrepresentations as he does not support Mr. Reagan for president.

"More than any other single issue, high rates of taxation destroy the incentive to save, to invest. They cripple productivity, waste scarce financial and human resources, and create unemployment."

These words, delivered by Mr. Reagan as September 4 in Chicago, illustrate his primary concern about the economy, namely the need for massive tax cuts over the next three years. He supports the Kemp-Roth bill, which proposes a 10 percent per year reduction of personal income taxes over the next three years. According to Mr. Reagan's position, these cuts will increase investment and productivity to such a degree that the regressed economy will be able to absorb the cuts recently. Mr. Reagan has said that tax reduction must be accompanied by significant changes in the tax laws for this proposal to work. It did not elaborate.

Spending cuts in the federal budget are given equal emphasis in the Reagan economic plan. Mr. Reagan claims that the budget could be cut 2 percent by 1981, 7 percent by 1985. He hopes to be able to cut spending by 10 percent by 1984, a savings of 90 billion dollars. With these budget cuts, Mr. Reagan hopes to achieve another of his major economic goals, a balanced federal budget, by 1981, perhaps 1982, given his growth assumptions for the economy.

Another of the Republican's major goals is to trim the size of the federal government. Mr. Reagan, if elected, would put an immediate freeze on federal employment. He would form a "National Citizens Task Force" to rigorously examine every department and agency. Caspar Weinberger, former Director of the Office of Management and Budget, would head a "Spending Control Task Force" to report during the transition period on specific ways to search out and eliminate extravagance. Mr. Reagan feels that a "through and systematic review of the thousands of federal regulations which affect the economy" is of the highest priority.

The only real solution to the problem of unemployment, according to Mr. Reagan, lies in vital economic growth. By cutting taxes and reducing regulations, Mr. Reagan claims that renewed economic growth will create jobs and supports "urban enterprise zones." Under this proposal, Mr. Reagan claims that the budget could be cut 2 percent by 1981, 7 percent by 1985, to be able to cut spending by 10 percent by 1984, a savings of 90 billion dollars. With these budget cuts, Mr. Reagan hopes to achieve another of his major economic goals, a balanced federal budget, by 1981, perhaps 1982, given his growth assumptions for the economy. The inadequacies of survey Good News, however, were the crux of the "Bad News," according to Mohr. Survey inadequacies ultimately cast doubts on the validity of the survey results. Among the critical problems with surveys are the contamination of control groups, restrained cause by limited samples, and finally, the fact that no single model can be applied to the entire population. The "Good News" of Mohr's survey models is the idea that the experimental group will be randomly selected from the population to be affected by the potential program.

Mohr finds the "interesting" the fact that respondents often-times ignore the results of analysis when these results conflict with a policy which they may partially wish to implement. Despite this fact, Mohr sees policy evaluation as essential to good program development. The key to good analysis, as Mohr sees it, is to conduct "a few good studies."
Kasten makes Senate bid

Recent polls indicate that Republicans, Bob Kasten is currently leading Democrat Gaylord Nelson in the race for Nelson's seat in the Senate. Mr. Kasten has served two terms (1974-1978) in Washington as Representative from Wisconsin's 9th Congressional District; prior to this he served as Wisconsin State Senator (1972-1974) from the 6th Senate District.

According to Senator John Heinz, Chairman of the National Republican Senate Committee, Kasten's race is "one of the ten most winnable races in the country." Not only does Mr. Kasten have appeal to members of both parties, he also has experience in Congress as a member of the Manpower and Housing Subcommittee, and as a member of the House Small Business Committee.

Bob Kasten

During his terms in Washington, Mr. Kasten voted to curb federal spending and initiate reforms for welfare programs. He fought for less government control of the economy and challenged the growth of big government.

Mr. Kasten has an impressive record concerning income taxes. In 1976, he voted for the Fiscal Integrity Award by the National Taxpayers Union, and he was one of the original cosponsors of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which lowered a 10% cut in individual income taxes. Furthermore, he supported real estate tax reforms to benefit Wisconsin farmers.

Always a proponent of the environment, Mr. Kasten was named Wisconsin Conservation Legislator of the Year in 1973 by the National Wildlife Federation. He advocates the preservation of Wisconsin's natural environment, and believes it every person's responsibility to play a role in environmental preservation.

In addition, Mr. Kasten has promised to support a defense budget which provides for the cruise missile system designed to counter the threat of Soviet expansion. In each of his years in Congress, he received a high or better approval rating from the American Security Council, which has no bearing on the fact that he currently opposes the ratification of SALT II.

A strong supporter of equal rights for women, Mr. Kasten campaigned vigorously in Congress to end job discrimination and unequal pay standards. He has stated that it is most effective to attack inequities on a 'tone basis to ensure fairness of opportunity, rather than through a Constitutional Amendment.

Furthermore, Mr. Kasten believes that U.S. contributions to international financial institutions should not be used to help Cuba, Viet Nam, Cambodia, and other countries which violate basic human rights. As a Congressman, Mr. Kasten voted against giving direct and indirect benefits to Marxist and Communist countries.

Bob Kasten has run a fast-paced, hard-hitting campaign, and has faced the issues squarely. Because of his record as a member of the House of Representatives and his widespread support in the state, he stands a strong chance of unseating incumbent Gaylord Nelson, and ending Wisconsin's longest Democratic representation in the Senate.

Gaylord Nelson

There has been a disturbing trend in recent years for the electorate to place all the hopes and dreams of the country on the office of the presidency, or on the president. A rejuvenation, a regeneration of awareness and concern for the broader base of our political process, state and local elections, is necessary for the continued vitality of our democratic institutions.

Gaylord Nelson has been a Senator for eighteen years, a man concerned more with the good of the country than personal ambition. He is a good man who has given his life to the service of his community, first as governor and then as U.S. Senator. In the post-Watergate era, it seems there are fewer and fewer men like him entering politics. Mr. Nelson stands on his record. I urge you to vote for him on November 4.
Monfils appears in Riverview, proposes reforms for House

Congressional hopeful Mike Monfils addressed a small group in Riverview Lounge on Tuesday evening. A Republican candidate for the United States House of Representatives for the 1st District, Monfils cited two problematic changes in American government which go through Congress today involve such things as allocation of funds, tax cuts, windfall profits, and balancing the budget.

While Monfils sees these as important issues, he expressed concern over the near disappearance of ideological issues. He sees them as a trade-off between "money and prestige.

The second broad change exists in the public perception of the political character." People are beginning to realize that politicians are human," he said. John F. Kennedy is no longer perceived as a severe loss of faith in our political character," he said. John F. Kennedy is no longer perceived as a "man of high integrity."

Monfils noted a sharp decline in public perception of the effectiveness of government. Instead, he advocates a renewed commitment to the belief that politicians are human, and a return to a "doubletalk a real bargain! Watch for more information in next week's Lawrentian."
Pianist Serkin opens the year's Artist Series

by Steve Gibson

An antithesis to Liberace in clothing (wretched black) and style, pianist Peter Serkin opened the Lawrence Artist Series with an unflashy but rewarding performance, all the more striking because of Serkin's conservative tastes, it was a monochromatic blend of tones, evident to the pure, unornamented quality of Serkin's style. Three chiropractic adjustments later, the discovery of the vibrancy of achinuous, Serkin's performance will explode Dooner's dull atmosphere with rapid fire wit. The show is free. The Office of Cam-

Steve Gibson

New Arts Trio to visit campus

The New Arts Trio, winner of the 1980 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, will open the 1980-1981 season of the Lawrence University Chamber Music Series Friday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of Lawrence's Music-Drama Center.

Members of the trio are pianist Rebecca Doolen, violinist Piotr Janowski, and cellist Steve Doane. A recent performance prompted a Milwaukee music critic to write that "Serkin"s hands flitted wasp-like over the keyboard, proved to be a monochromatic blend of tones, evident to the pure, unornamented quality of Serkin's style. Three chiropractic adjustments later, the discovery of the vibrancy of achinuous, Serkin's performance will explode Dooner's dull atmosphere with rapid fire wit. The show is free. The Office of Cam-

by David Arnosti

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Steve Gibson

Planned Parenthood finds new page

Eder views such problems as manifestations of competing values. For many, reproductive health care is an issue involving an individual's right to control his or her own body. For others, the concept of government intervention into the private sphere is abhorrent. No clear solution has emerged, and the problem is likely to continue to rage for years to come. The question of how to pay for reproductive health care is, therefore, an issue involving a variety of factors. 

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Steve Gibson
Gumshoe double-feature

by Jim Cheng

This is the weekend for discovering a new detective film. The film committee has paired Bogart's much-loved classic, The Maltese Falcon with John Huston's classic The Maltese Falcon. These films are the ones which promise to provide four hours of pure enjoyment. The Maltese Falcon is considered by many to be the definitive detective film. A very good hard-boiled film noir, it is also a excellent film noir, it is also a

Duchrow, a former officer in the Lutheran World Federation in Wurtemberg, West Germany, is currently director of missional and theological studies. He is also a member of the Scientific Ministry of the Lutheran World Federation. Dr. Duchrow lectured on aspects of reality which can be discovered by following existing autonomous methods to the spiritual world, which are "Scenes from the Louvre," "March of the Belgian Wind Ensemble," and "Septet for Saxophone and Strings," by Warren Benson, and "Jewish Dances," by Benjamin Britten. He has also been a frequent guest on the Wind Ensemble. Donald Sinta, considered by many to be one of the finest concert saxophonists in the world, will appear with the Rochester University Wind Ensemble in a concert Sunday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

Page 8  The LAWRENTIAN 2 4 October 1980

Who was the anonymous author of the classic by the same name? It was the writer of the classic book, "The Maltese Falcon," by Dashiell Hammett. The book was published in 1930 and went on to become a classic of detective fiction. The film adaptation, directed by John Huston, starred Humphrey Bogart and William Conrad, and was released in 1941. The film was a huge success and has since become a classic of the genre.

The near-perfect cast is headed by Bogart, with Mary Astor as the femme fatale, Sam Spade, and the hard-boiled private eye. The plot revolves around the mysterious object known as the Maltese Falcon, which is sought after by both the criminal underworld and the police. The film is known for its stylish and atmospheric noir visuals, as well as for its memorable quotes and dialogue.

The film was a major critical and commercial success, and has since become a classic of the genre. It has been remade several times, but none have quite captured the spirit of the original. The Maltese Falcon continues to be a beloved film, and is considered by many to be one of the greatest detective films ever made.

Sinta speaks: Scopes revisited

Dr. Duchrow lectured on aspects of reality which can be discovered by following existing autonomous methods to the spiritual world, which are "Scenes from the Louvre," "March of the Belgian Wind Ensemble," and "Septet for Saxophone and Strings," by Warren Benson, and "Jewish Dances," by Benjamin Britten. He has also been a frequent guest on the Wind Ensemble. Donald Sinta, considered by many to be one of the finest concert saxophonists in the world, will appear with the Rochester University Wind Ensemble in a concert Sunday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

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General Announcements

Gallaudet Concert Auditions
The Gallaudet Concert, a campus organization offering the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music, will be holding auditions for interested instrumentalists and vocalists this week. All voices and baritone voices are especially encouraged to try out for this group. For information and an appointment, contact Tim Cox, 11 S. U.C.C.

Congratulations to the following people who were elected to the L.U.C.C.

Greg Hanson—Boys Basketball
Kris McAnany—Girls Basketball
Sara Laumann—Volleyball
James Hawkins—Cross Country
Lynn Westpalad—Plunge
Allie Gunt—Soccer
John Heshshon—Track
Frederick—Swimming

College Bowl Sign-Up Deadline: November 1
College Bowl is the question and answer game in which teams of players compete against one another by answering Two-up and Buzzer questions.

College Bowl is an I.M.C. Activity this year, and Supremacy prizes will be awarded to the winning participants.

To sign-up for College Bowl, contact Craig Knoepf, 632 E. Court, ext. 6661 or Scott Calise, 303 Colman, ext. 6950.

College Bowl is brought to you by the Lawrence University Committe of the L.U.C.C.

Put in his vote, but turn right and do downstairs until this issue is over.

Campus Life-Lines

Classroom buildings will not be an Entertainment a la Carte next week, due to the Conrad Building. Ext. 6877.

Goliard Consort Auditions
Applications are available on the L.U.C.C. door in the Union for the following L.U.C.C. Committees: Publications Board, Student Leadership, and Information (1 person and Honorary Secretary in each position). Deadline is October 31.

Unfulfilled Students!

There will be a discussion on the purposes and procedures of our education at Lawrence on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Stage Lounge. Bring grips and ideas for change. For more info call Raythes, 6877.

Research grants lauded by Cathy Thomas

Last summer two professors in the Lawrence science department received two year Research Corporation Grants for the project beginning June 1, 1980 and ending May 31, 1982. Dr. Joe' 1 and some students have been researching the biochemical processes which underlie photosynthesis in the retina. They carry out their research by shining bright light in the eyes of rats. It is already known that exposure of the eye to bright light can lead to permanent eye damage but what Dr. Joel and his students are discovering is that if a condition already exists which makes the retina more sensitive to light then exposure can make the retina degenerate, it will degenerate faster when exposed to bright light. The students who have worked on this project are John Hamman and Godwin Tsang during the summer of 1979, Shelly Briggs and Mike Kahlow during the summer of 1980, Mr. Hein and Allan Tarver during the summer of 1981 and Tarver is currently working on the project. Mr. Brandenburg and some student researchers have been using the research grants on a project entitled "Laser Driven Quantum Beam Spectroscopy." Through this research these three men are measuring how long certain atoms live in their excited states, some of the magnetic properties of the same atoms, and the effective size of the excited atoms as far as collisions are concerned. During the summer of 1980, Bruce Bower, a junior physics major, helped research the project, and during the summer of 1981 one to three students worked doing research. Previous student researchers were John Hein, Brian Rice, Peter Jost, and Paul Tjossem.

The Research Corporation is a private agency which grants money to undergraduate in science situations. Lawrence has been extremely fortunate in receiving two grants and the effective size of the project and during the summer of 1981 one to three students worked doing research. Previous student researchers were John Hein, Brian Rice, Peter Jost, and Paul Tjossem.

The Research Corporation is a private agency which grants money to undergraduate in science situations. Lawrence has been very successful in receiving two grants and the project was sponsored by the grant.

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Lawrence's own Bruce "Houdini" Hetzler. This show is magic!!

To sign-up for College Bowl, contact Craig Knoepf, 632 E. Court, ext. 6661 or Scott Calise, 303 Colman, ext. 6950.

Lawrence's own Bruce "Houdini" Hetzler. This show is magic!!

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Harried harriers miss Homecoming

by Philipides

For the second consecutive year the cross-country team was fortunate enough to be within 150 miles of Appleton for Homecoming. Freshman Mark Luedeman finally confessed why he decided on cross-country instead of soccer, "Who wants to be in Northfield, Minnesota for Homecoming?" However, another freshman, Mitch Katten, did not think Green Bay constituted a "homecoming", and was beard grumbling. "Boy, I really wanted to be in the snake dance.

As the Homecoming festivities began on campus, the team travelled to DePere for the St. Norbert Invitational at Green Isle Park. The short road trip dampened the spirits of the injury-ridden harriers, as they finished 4th out of 6 teams. The Vikes missed the services of freshman Joe "Mama" Ahmad, jury-ridden harriers, as they finished 4th out of 6 teams. The dampened the spirits of the in­

travelled to DePere for the St. Thorman.

As the Homecoming festivities

Over the past few seasons a big defense has been the key to Lawrence football success. This season however, the big play has been provided by the Viking defense. Last Saturday the L.U. defense again came up with the big play as the Vikes cruised to a 41-5 homecoming victory over the Knox Swash last Saturday at the Banta Bowl.

Scott Reppert, the leading Vike scorer on the season. Their ability to mold this defense. Last Saturday the L.U. defense again came up with the big play as the Vikes cruised to a 41-5 homecoming victory over the Knox Swash last Saturday at the Banta Bowl.

Scott Reppert

Joe, the team's first and third who had finished first for the team last week. Joe, affected by a sore groin, Kent was able to finish 1st for Lawrence and 13th overall. Others in the top five for L.U were Mark Lisiv, Mark Luedeman, Mitch Katten, and Vike "I Beat Mama" Laternera. The back end of the pack included John Blaser, Todd Wexman, Mark Kobli, Bryan "what's the use for?" Terry, and Bill Thorman.

Paul Hansen, independent, won the meet with a fine time of 19:56, only two seconds off the course record set by Jim Miller - former Lawrence All-American and good friend of John Blaser.

With the Viking Invitational rapidly approaching and the injuries not healing, the team has not been favored to win this week. When Coach Davis was asked about the future of the team, he replied, "Well, the van's running pretty well..."

The Viking Invitational will be held this Saturday at Chaska Golf Course. The women's race will begin at 10:30, followed by the men's 6,000 meter race at 11:30. Limited seating is still available for the spectator bus. For ticket information, call Coach Davis.

The win left the Vikes with a 4-1 Conference record (1-5 overall) while Knox fell to 14-15-1 overall. The Vikes, who are new to second place with Cornell College and Ripon College, must win their final three contests against Monmouth, first place Carleton and Ripon, if they hope to repeat as conference champions.

Dellios' punt return was the longest in Lawrence history, electrifying 93 yard return for the first Viking score of the af­

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Reppert, Dellios boost Vikes to strong Homecoming victory

Against Knox the Vike defensive unit struck early and late while holding the Swash to 209 total yards. With three and a half minutes remaining in the first quarter Viking defensive back Hugh Dellios picked up a Knox punt at his own seven yard line and danced past a crushing block from teammate Ron Reppert, enroute to an
Apathetic week in IM

by Paul Pennyfather

Last week, the IM football program saw its most propitious season since apathy over its dramatic drop in numbers. A total of 12 forfeits were recorded out of the fourteen games last week. This week the results were not quite as dramatic, and as a result, the T-Ball team has been showing signs of improvement.

A smattering of spirited performances left a brick wall of T-Ball in the face of Oshkosh and St. Norbert. The Oshkosh women were victorious in front of a cheering alumni crowd, but the T-Ball team fought hard and ultimately the T-Ball team prevailed.

The remaining games were extremely heated, with both victorious in their singles matches. The final score for the week was SP-9, LU-6.

Coach Poulson broke the sound barrier with his comments: "I'm proud of our team. They fought hard and brought home the victory." The T-Ball team is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Tennis women thump their way to conference

by Bobbi and Rane

Contrary to popular belief, there is a women's tennis team at the university. Although they have not been able to capitalize on the demand for women's tennis, they have skillfully tailored their game. In a self-serve locker, the women's tennis team was reminiscent of a Detroit quartet in the 1960s. Despite being one of the few teams to actually36

Ậnh Athlete Swift of Tongue

by Rebekah and Mosier

To an athlete dying Young. Tears mixing her eyes and head to ground visible. "I was David Morris, MOTOWN "And now my counselor is most eager. She sleep at night..." Within the torn clothes, the athlete is determined to get to the finish line."

The Women's Cross Country team traveled to DePere with high expectations. Despite the chilly weather, the team performed exceptionally well at the St. Norbert Invitational. The team finished in the top five, with only four seconds separating the top three teams. The team's success is a testament to their dedication and hard work.

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams all over invitationals

by Jim Mullins

The Women's Cross Country team is currently ranked fourth in the nation. They are looking forward to the upcoming season and are ready to take on the challenge. The Men's Cross Country team is also performing well, and they are looking to improve even further.

Amazing McGrath

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Boas smokes Carleton “Amazingly!”

By Capt. Bronco Handke

As the crowd of well-wishers lined the curbs at E. Allen Street, and as the bus carrying the members of the Lawrence varsity soccer team slowly pulled away under a shower of rose petals, the prevalent feeling of frustration and anxiety for the couch and the players of the team. Due to some unknown power that is out of their control and that reportedly resides in an unidentified, unattainable structure across the river, known as Alexander Gymnasium, they version of “Go Vikes Go!”, “The Limbo Rock,” and a pleasant assortment of Polka tunes. Everyone was quickly laced to sleep, and the remainder of the trip was relatively uneventful.

The team spent Friday night in the metropolitan area of Faribault, Minnesota, where at 3 a.m. they were treated to sausages, whirlpools, massages and an assortment of other goodies, which prevailed throughout the rest of the trip.

By Frankie “Muppet” Meier

and then prepared themselves for a seven hour jaunt to a remote field; home of the Carleton powerhouses, Lawrence and Carleton.

As the crowd of well-wishers lined the curbs of E. Alton Street, members of the Lawrence and Ripon variants of “Go Vikes Go!” “The Limbo Rock,” and a pleasant assortment of Polka tunes. Everyone was quickly laced to sleep, and the remainder of the trip was relatively uneventful.

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