Kohler Foundation: Lawrence, we like your style

The executive director of the Kohler Foundation of Easton, Wis., handed the president of Lawrence University a check for $575,000 Thursday, with the words: "All it says, simply, is, 'Lawrence, we like your style.'" The presentation, from Linda Kruger Kohler to President Richard Warch, came at a luncheon in Colman Hall that brought together students who have received named scholarships, their parents and members of families that had given money to establish the scholarships.

"It is with deep appreciation and pleasure that we accept this generous award from Linda Kohler," Lawrence's president said. "I am grateful to Mrs. Kohler for her great generosity and also to her husband, James, to whom we also extended our thanks. Mrs. Kohler's contribution is only the latest in a long line of contributions that the Kohler Foundation is making to Lawrence University. In addition to this gift, the Kohler Foundation has given us a scholarship fund worth several thousand dollars, and in addition, since 1969, the Kohler Foundation has enabled Lawrence to host a series of artists and scholars in residence. Since 1980, the Kohler Foundation has been instrumental in the support of the arts at Lawrence. Indeed, the Kohler Foundation has supported the arts in a variety of ways, from the establishment of the Kohler Arts Award to the establishment of the Kohler Foundation for the Arts. The Kohler Foundation has also been instrumental in the establishment of the Kohler Center for the Arts, a facility that has provided a home for the arts at Lawrence University. The Kohler Foundation has also supported the arts in a variety of ways, from the establishment of the Kohler Arts Award to the establishment of the Kohler Foundation for the Arts. The Kohler Foundation has also supported the arts in a variety of ways, from the establishment of the Kohler Arts Award to the establishment of the Kohler Foundation for the Arts. The Kohler Foundation has also supported the arts in a variety of ways, from the establishment of the Kohler Arts Award to the establishment of the Kohler Foundation for the Arts. The Kohler Foundation has also supported the arts in a variety of ways, from the establishment of the Kohler Arts Award to the establishment of the Kohler Foundation for the Arts. 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In this last editorial of the year, we would like to end up on a positive note. We hope that 1979 will be one of challenge and change, one of growth and progress, one where the many changes that have occurred in the World Community will bring about a new social and economic order — the one that we have always hoped for.

The last few years have been a time of change and growth. We have seen many changes that have been instilled with a new vigor. Students no longer attack University policies with the sheer negativism of four years ago. Problems facing the Lawrence community, however, have not disappeared. The money and admissions crunch has caused many students to criticize several of the University's policies. It is encouraging that such criticism is at least not devoid of all humor, as it was four years ago. Despite intense criticism of campus policies with the sheer negativism of four years ago. Problems facing the Lawrence community are not in the news. Students no longer attack University policies. It is encouraging that such criticism is at least not devoid of humor, as it was four years ago. Despite intense criticism of campus policies with the sheer negativism of four years ago.

Many students to remember what the "spirit" was when we were freshmen. Let us try to maintain those goals. Many students to remember what the "spirit" was when we were freshmen. Let us try to maintain those goals.

Changes we have seen in this institution since we matriculated in the fall of 1975, it might be difficult for many seniors to remember what the "spirit" was when we were freshmen. Let us try to maintain those goals.

Big Changes we begin to feel on the back of the neck. Life lends certain promises, exacts certain well, changes. Not one second that you live you are able to avoid accepting The Terms one second Every institution "and the next always possible Nothing. And yet, none wants to die before their own. "Secrets are required to figure this one out." The ball of Wax, itself. Without apologizing I admit that few will find room on a newspaper column, but I draw a few. The paper itself sells for Five. Forget all about that "sells for Five" the minute you leave our Lawrence doors. Only a few days in a few months imprisonment and a $100 fine. Whatever.

To the Editor:

Maryville City. Another day filled with bad news. Just what is it? America tomorrow? Something about today will tell us. Everywhere you look the world seems to be descending into war. And America is spending six trillion the best five, one of every three printed dollars, on "Defense". That's expensive. But wizards shut their eyes and continue to speak of "complex explanations" to our economic distress. Nonsense, and news hours pushed full of "New Economic Policy", a borrowed phrase from ADMITTED power weapons. The Reagan Revolution. What? We "lost" Iran; Carter goofed; Ron and Nancy changed the furniture in the nice House around the corner. The news says "forget about ever being even a working class house". One each, these "former" international Nazi's gun down and on John Lennon and would Ronnie and then the Pope in Rome. What? We "lost" Iran; Carter goofed; Ron and Nancy changed the furniture in the nice House around the corner. The news says "forget about ever being even a working class house". One each, these "former" international Nazi's gun down and on John Lennon and would Ronnie and then the Pope in Rome.

The protest will begin in front of Main Hall at 11:00 Saturday morning, June 6. Participants will walk to the Appleton Police Department, at which time those guilty of any of the above "crimes" will be arrested. We are encouraged to come along in support of the rights of these people. We are encouraged to come along in support of the rights of these people.

Sincerely,

JULIA COLLINS

If you are interested, please contact one of us.

We are all we have.

BURLER'S final comment on Council

To the Editor:

The Time is now, the truth must be told! The petitions are as full as they are going to get, as here we are at the end of school, at least the end for me. I must explain why I have so adamantly on this subject. The reason has plenty to do with how the teachers feel about the honors program. This is a serious breach of conduct in my opinion. And a breach of the ethics that all of us were so accused which person at Lawrence college who let him by. Well, I trust Mr. Maxfield. Why do you think there is still so much pressure to demand themselves though there are many who feel otherwise. Maxfield should be a big issue, I don't think it did nothing wrong, to at least formalize a meeting on the issues involved. If not, he should have been removed. "Failure of Justice, and the possibility of bias on the part of that official is more dangerous in justice can never be called an important issue.

-DEE ELLIS, '79

must have been wrong for telling the truth in the Church. It is not possible to tell the truth without the proper clearance. As a priest I have not been blessed with the gifts of the "council" in question, and is entitled to all due respect. He did not dare to debate me in public on the subject of the "council". No one, me especially, should want to debate me. But at least, they should expect an answer to their questions. The issue is there. Maxfield's leadership Maxfield hasn't done a damn thing during the time he was in charge which his friends fault him with. I've asked him if I can be of help in any way, but he seems to be out of this world. "Scandal for law school, or perhaps the bigger issue is the pile of something else. Let's face it, the man. He surelearned of the need to be learned. Lawrence. Listen to the wizards, and right or wrong, criticism will certainly DIE with the passage of time. They apply even in cases of sex offenders. Adult offenders are held adults in the privacy of their own homes; we have allowed a few people to force their morals upon us. The new view of "equally clean" they may be, there is a law that says "all of the laws such as these which violate our basic Constitutional rights. A vote to amend these laws will not be better than any other element on earth. What about "well? It sells power. Watch, you'll see. We have an all-powerful on our hands.

You can say you don't care, and you won't. I have been here, I know better. And so do you. And so do you. Advice? Never ask a fool for advice. It is always a thing more. A secret. Learn to live with the things as they are. Politicized, and how, and why, and who is responsible. You can say you, on a current events issue, you can say you are under blood, either of the following: "Well, you know better. I say things which is not. Something of danger, something concerning the future. You must repeat to yourself something of an intention toward speech, towards responsibility, and compassion. You know, we are all we have.

- BRIAN LEWIS, '80
As my undergraduate years here at Lawrence come to a close, I would like to take the opportunity presented by this last edition of the Lawrenceian to say a few things about a couple of "conditions" affecting life here and now.

The first is apathy. Apathy is perhaps the single most prevalent "disease" which can affect a college community. Allowed to run unchecked for a year it will result in a culture of complacency. Before you know it you will be the first generation of freshmen graduates. Unfortunately, apathy tends to rear its head itself unless drastic actions are taken on the part of everyone to halt its progress.

When I say apathy here, I do not refer to apathy towards classwork. Everyone will work hard enough to finish that paper that last at the 11th hour, or "S" that Shakespeare course. I mean apathy in the sense of sitting back and leaving the future to someone else. There are many students who seem not to take advantage of other aspects of college life available to us. Allowed to halt its progress.

I have noticed a severe lack of "apathy" on the part of extracurricular members as Houses, Fraternities, Sororities. Let's face it, people seem not to want to become involved in such things as these, which I and many others have found at times to be quite rewarding. Lawrence offers a numerous free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable ex- posure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recitals by students as well as professional performers during the year which are very worthwhile to attend. Many valuable exposure awaits if you do not become involved. Simply put, without the work of the college's students the campus would not be that enjoyable. There is a number of free recital...
Walking man walks on by
by Jim Cheng
At the close of the current academic year, Lawrence University will be without the services of a valuable member of the faculty, Thomas Randall Dale, Martha Whelock, Professor of English, is bringing to a close a long and fruitful association with Lawrence and Deaver colleges which began in 1955.

Born and bred in Canada, Dale did his undergraduate work at the University College in Toronto. After receiving his Master's degree in English from the University of Toronto in 1939, Dale taught private secondary school before moving to Winnipeg, where he taught for a year in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. He came to the U.S. to work on his doctorate which he received from the University of Chicago in 1945. In 1955, Dale joined the faculty of Milwaukee Downer Colleges where he remained until the school merged with Lawrence University.

Mr. Dale represents an earlier tradition of education in which a small university covers a wide range of subjects and is characterized by a high degree of specialization in education.

Whether discussing C.S. Lewis or a recent release of slave songs, Walter Scott's poetic manifest, Dale brings to the subject an extraordinary knowledge and a genuine interest.

While at Lawrence, Mr. Dale has contributed a "little of everything" from Shakespeare to the latest comic book. In many of his many fields of interest, Dale is known for a lack of detail and the life and works of Sir Walter Scott have been the subject of fascination for Dale since 1967. Dale was the prime mover behind three symposia on Scott, the last of which took place in Gainesville, Florida in 1979.

Dale's fifteen-year interest in current topics is currently taking shape in a forthcoming book, which should be completed in the next year. Dale describes his book as "a full-length critical project as "a full-length critical book on Shakespeare," but the name "Ants" has been suggested by the students and faculty and Dale himself.

Perhaps the most important facet of Thomas Dale's legacy to Lawrence University lies with the students and faculty who have had the good fortune to become acquainted with this man of letters and languages.

The first thing that strikes an observer when he meets Tom Dale is the man's modesty. He combines the manner of a scholar with an easy-going style which eliminates any professional intimidation. When Dale discusses his reputation as one of the most learned of faculty members, Professor Richard Yatzeck has a quick response. "Professor Dale's quiet efficiency doesn't say much, but what he doesn't say is tasty." Dale is known for his work with the students and faculty, and his influence on the university will be felt for some time.

Asked to sum up his long and illustrious career, Mr. Dale responds with characteristic modesty. "I've been fortunate to enjoy what I do. I've always tried to do something different." Dale is known for his work with the students and faculty, and his influence on the university will be felt for some time.

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Infact: Boycott Nestle

by Julie Collins

Infant Formulas: A Food for Profit Coalition originated in 1977. INFACT is a coalition of nutritionists, educators, church representatives and citizens opposed to Nestle and other bottle-fed baby formulas. INFACT was an outgrowth of the Royal Commission on Infant Food, a more general investigation of infant nutrition. At the same time, efforts were made to distribute free samples of infant formulas in hospitals, clinics, and homes. Women try the formula because they are told that breast feeding is too much work. Women often back out, forcing them to buy the formula. Disincentives like these, mothers often add too much water to the formula. In many places class war is just as evident. Pollution and disease from bottle feeding is a significant public health problem.

Nestle won, and although Mountain States Legal Foundation did not win, they earned the reputation of being a law firm that could not be beaten. Jim Watt, "born again" in 1980, is the Interior Secretary for President Reagan. Jim Watt will get rid of their restrictions have any problems because I make lots of decisions. Watt: "I don't like to paddle, and I don't like to walk."

The Department of the Interior is the federal government department that supervises national parks, forests, and monuments and manages the country's mineral resources. The Interior Department is responsible for the development and management of water resources, the enforcement of federal water pollution laws, and the protection of the nation's mineral and cultural resources. The Interior Department is also responsible for the management of federal lands, including national forests, wildlife refuges, and public lands.

Nestle is a world leader in the manufacture and sale of infant formulas and other food products. The company has a long history of controversy over its marketing practices, particularly in developing countries. Nestle has been accused of contributing to the malnutrition of infants and young children in developing countries by promoting the use of infant formulas over breastfeeding, which is considered to be the best option for infant nutrition. The company has also been involved in legal battles with environmental and consumer groups over issues such as water rights, forest management, and the impact of its operations on local communities.

Nestle, in its advertising campaign, has emphasized the convenience and health benefits of its products. However, many critics argue that Nestle's marketing practices are contributing to the decline of breastfeeding rates, which is considered to be a healthier way to feed infants. The company has also been criticized for its tactics in dealing with its critics, including legal battles and attempts to stifle the boycott.

Nestle's advertising campaigns are criticized for their use of celebrity endorsements, and the company has faced criticism for its marketing practices in developing countries. However, the company has also been praised for its efforts to improve the quality of its products and to address issues such as water quality and the use of pesticides.

The boycott of Nestle has been supported by many environmental and consumer groups, who argue that Nestle's marketing practices are contributing to the decline of breastfeeding rates, which is considered to be a healthier way to feed infants. The boycott has also received support from medical and public health organizations, who argue that Nestle's marketing practices are contributing to the decline of breastfeeding rates, which is considered to be a healthier way to feed infants.
Student receive Kasel Trust

LAURA HIRSCH and Deb Wanta.

The Kasel Trust is an award given to Lawrence students to fund programs which are designed to promote more effective health care in the Fox Valley area. Project ideas are solicited from the student body, and Lawrence professors for evaluation. At present, awards of $1000 are given on the basis of medical backing from the student, in addition to evaluative value of the project, and realistic project goals.

The trust was begun when Mr. and Mrs. V. J. and Anna Kasel died. The Kasel family have long been associated with Lawrence and the community. The trust was established in 1975 and involves an annual fund program which are administered by a board of trustees.

Participation in this program is not restricted, however, to students planning on medical or nursing careers. Nor, on the contrary, the plan will be most effective if it serves to stimulate interest in health careers among students with a variety of backgrounds and interests. Office management, environmental, psychology, economics, sociology, and computer science are but a few of the areas that are increasingly important to modern health care.

Peter Bentzon, and Deb Wanta and Laura Hirsch were funded. These projects reflect a great diversity of interests. Kipp Schrage will be studying environmental medicine. He will be investigating the effects of pollution in Lake Winnebago on health. Specifically, he will be testing for high levels of salmonella and other bacteria along the shoreline and relating these levels to the incidence of health problems among area residents. Pam Weiner will be working at the maternal clinics at Theda Clark. She will be analyzing data as part of a study of health problems in low income families. In addition to working in the clinic, Peter Bentzon will be doing a complete analysis of Blood Bank facilities in Appleton. This will include studying the relationship between ST. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton Memorial, and the Community Blood Center. He will also study physiological aspects of donation and receiving blood and the emergency blood supply in Appleton. Deb Wanta and Laura Hirsch will be working jointly on a Medical Orientation Program for the approximately 1200 Health residents in the area. They will be planning and conducting workshops covering a variety of topics such as childhood illnesses, dental hygiene, and职业道德 relationships.

Kipp Schrage

This year projects submitted by Kipp Schrage, Pam Weiner, and the Lawrence Saxophone Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vaises Quartet at 8:00 in Harper Hall. The soloists will present the Vai...
Amadou shares African viewpoint

by David Arnosti

The current economic problem we have come across are a hangover from colonial days," reflected Amadou Camara. In spite of his practically living in La, as a privateにval program requires, Amadou maintains a keen interest in African politics, especially African nationalism of the Gambia, a small country that has a million on the west coast of Africa.

Amadou feels that the colonial and neo-colonial policies of the West toward Africa are the source of many of the troubled continent's economic and political problems.

The colonizing powers often had political boundaries without regard to the native peoples already living there. The Gambia, for example, is a narrow sliver of land on the River Gambia, and it is totally surrounded by countries already paying to the West's economic development of the territory. Today, many of the former colonial powers are exporting a single commodity or product. African heads of state see the vagaries of weather, politics, and the continued commodity market as a way to escape from their predicament.

"I think of the political and economic problems that the colonial and neo-colonial policies of the West toward Africa are the source of many of the troubled continent's economic and political problems.

He looks up to African leaders who have taken an independent stance, like Amadou, for example, "I think that was the right thing to do." He also looks up to African leaders who have taken an independent stance, like Amadou, for example. "I think that was the right thing to do."

"It's only pollution because we call it that. If we called it something else, it wouldn't be pollution anymore."

P-Well it's obvious: I couldn't make it back to my cottage and spent the rest of the night flipping maps."

"But, you know, I guess I'd believe that. Why, not, I believe."

"I didn't do anything wrong." It is his opinion that because they disliked his defiant attitude, the Western powers troubled him in the press unfairly. He discounts the reports of massacres as exaggerated and out of context. "I think that was as basic a mental shape as (leaders) in any Western power.

"As for the expropriation of state foreign affairs," he says, "as if (people) are from the Zambian government or the Gambian government, they are isolated from each other and not a part of the continent's economy."

"No, I guess I'd believe that. Why, not, I believe."

"I then said to myself, "Boy am I wasted. I'm a toxic waste?""

"The toxic waste problem is to make toxic waste a monetary advantage."

"I would say it could be dangerous because one part in ten trillion is considered dangerous."

"Well, this is an instance where simple biological controls could be used."

"But, you know, I guess I'd believe that."

"We have the Fox River for example, the full of PCB's and other toxic waste."

"I never actually did get to make toxic waste a monetary advantage."

"No, I guess I'd believe that. Why, not, I believe."
Where have all the good times gone?

SINCE YOU REMEMBER...

Sammy's (now East Meets West)
Arden Hotel
Kitty Carville - homecoming queen '77
President Smith
Brokaw parking lot gate
Cove
Colman Hall as an all-women dorm
Five fraternities and four sororities
Lamb's Leap every Saturday dinner
Small houses
No vegetarian C-Line at Downer
Explorers Club
Two terms of Freshman Seminar
Toni Johnson
Basic Composition class
Plants hunting in Riverview Lounge
Sociology Department
Pie 1 closing sale
Next concert
Lamb's Lounge
No distribution requirements
Beggar's Tune in its temporary location
Student Activists on Food and Population
24-hour nurse and an infirmary
Deborah Townsend
Sage as a quasi-ideal dorm
Kibitzmiks
Buying wooden chairs from Main Hall
Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the Career Center
Harry Krider
George Walsh's
Matrix concert
The "other" Raymond House
Judy Storey
Faces Disco...

Linguistics as a regular major
Chem-Phys 5 class
Burger Queen's store (now Burger King)
Ward 8
"Survival Guide to Downer" booklet
WAPL as a new radio station
Bruce Colwell
Gong Show
The old furniture in the Grill
Co-op vacation vans to Milwaukee and Chicago
Old Main Hall - gray paint and central staircase
Plant Club
Van Buren Swing Choir and Chorale
Rich Man, Poor Man disco
Rich Man, Poor Man disco
Alpha Chi Omega
Colman 4th floor unoccupied
Teletype computer terminals
Grand piano on Ormsby
Wilson House
The opening of Cousin's
SHERB's
Grandmère Rouge
Cheese Club
LUCC Union Committee
Boy Blue
Kohl's
Black Cultural Center
"Banta" Bowl
Marcia Williamson
Siblings Weekend
The Black Brewer buses
Ed Rorick and Jack Maxwell
Rabbit finally graduated!

Professors: Robert McCurdy, Elizabeth Johnson, Karen Clark, Steve Golden, William Egan, George Riedman, Reid Alexander, Samuel Hess, James Stewart, Craig Benham, Julia Hiecht, Douglas Greenberg, Steve Douglass, Scott Johnston, Emily Niam, Peter Scholls, David Becker, Richard and Rachel France, Francis Campos, William Storey, Thomas Baker, Karle Erickson, Barbara Steinlauf...

Sincerely

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!!!

—ANN DERSE
graduating: Susy, Shep, Rat, Andi, be with you. Go out and change the world, and if not, just remember the things that need doing. Before you leave—and while you're in the middle-ground Take cares, Rats.

SPECIAL THANKS to The Fraternity for sponsoring the Happy Hour in the Quad and for all the fun you have done this year for the L.U. campus.

WHO DOESN'T FTFY aflyour friend
in Christ Butler
to a Byzantine
di Trick question—they all do!

Both takes Brits: Gertie finally got my act together. NOW, how about it? --it's your turn!

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Bikers visit Lawrence

Last Saturday, The Appleton ruggers avenged their Claude Allouez defeat at the hands of Milwaukee's Black and Blues, 28-20. After weeks of coddling the pack, Appleton finally unleashed their secret weapon—the backs. Collectively, Appleton boasts one of the speediest backfields in the state.

Appleton struck early as the New Prague Hope, Pete Shuster, went weakside to deliver a hospital pass to the astonished winger who proceeded to tight-rope the sidelines on the way to a try. This set the pace for the game as both sides took advantage of any opportunity to score.

Scrum-half Shuster enjoyed a fine game as the pack regularly provided him with good balls which he could immediately relay to the anxious backs. Still, Pete paid a price for his success as he suffered continuous abuse from frustrated Milwaukee forwards. Poor Pete's head was so foggy after the game that he failed to appreciate the comfort offered by his visiting sweety.

The highlight of the game occurred when scavenger Joe Pahr finally enjoyed an opportunity to display his athletic prowess on the field instead of in Plantz. Pahr, utilizing his soft hands, snatched a pass, swept by five defenders and zoomed into the end zone to touch the ball down for what proved to be the deciding try.

Inspired by Pahr's effort, the Appleton club scored again to secure the victory and to boost their regular season record to 5-1. After the game, Shuster and Pahr shared rides of brew in acknowledgement of a job well done.

In B-side action, Appleton was led to victory by the experienced second-rower, Al Guns, and the Bronx Bomber, Leroy Conliffe. Al's presence stabilized an otherwise unruly pack and Leroy's enthusiasm powered the backfield. Appleton rounded cheered as Leroy scored his first career try. Leroy expressed his sentiments with the words, "I love this game more than reagae."

Also of note, John Schmid descended from the stratosphere in order to observe this weekly ritual of passion. Intrigued by the sport, John thought that he might like to participate. True to his nature, John gave it his all. It would have been nice, John, if you had played for us.

This weekend, Appleton wraps up its season in Beaver Dam. A victory at the pitch and at the party is anticipated. Joe and Pete, who become free agents after this season, congratulate the team on a fine year and wish them continued success.

---

Eric Hilden

What can be said of Jon Fruchtman? Easily the most charismatic man of this school year, "Fu" is the personification of the idealized student athlete. As a student, Fu has institutionalized the all-nighter and epitomized the new breed of quiet, introspective intellectuals. His athletic prowess is unparalleled; although he could excel at any sport, he has preferred to strive towards the perfection of being a frustrated warrior on the battlegrounds of Lawrence intramurals.

Fu's major accomplishment this year, however, is being turned down by numerous ls schools despite fine LSAT scores and the fact that he sent the stunning photo seen above to each and every school he applied to.

Now he has reached a higher goal though; after four years his name finally appeared in The Lawrence. Go ahead Fu, send this to Harvard and tell 'em to stuff it. They deserve it.

---

June 8-13
Many Graduation cards & gift ideas in stock
Have a Great Summer!
The Year in Sports

by Falstaff and Leopold Perhaps it is significant that the Lawrence University sports season, a historically modest one, has come and gone, once more proving the fact that athletics are being dragged at all significant, in that our more mediocre. Is the fact that curriculum by an academic "the Hamline of the Midwest" Lawrence proclaims itself to be undercurrent? This, of course, when playing at home.

one, "I am something other than what I am." The football star gazer, at times had trouble Levin and Ron Reising, frequently out of their minds.

The long, proud career of John Blaser came to an unfortunate end this spring as he ran his last LU race. This year was a big one for John, as he won the men's 1500 meter and swept two awards at the conference track meet, King Chambers. While he has not the tenacious defensive line it to go to bed intoxicated. You sleep longer."

The posts were allegedly an academic and social monotony. Vernon was hampered by obvious vandalism, a product of townie decadence, the soccer team lost Its post goal stop its goal net, a loss sorely felt by Ron Roberts and the rest of the Lawrence athletic department. But out of mind.

perhaps on the way to championship caliber until Kim "The Andrea Yasger of Lawrence" Framberg tripped over a white line and permanently injured her coordination. Robin Chapman, Deb Jaryszak, and Teresa Weisucker will lead an American basketball con-
tingent to Norway this summer.

The inability of Jim high jump for the first time in five seasons. After one day at the Aromatic Hockey.

The lacrosse team foresaw a 30-game winning streak for the first time in five seasons. After one day at the Aromatic Hockey.

team, however, composed of realists as well as Reinhardt realists who had a largely successful season and finished up never expecting to win. Their short loss was to Cornell; they lost by one point in the last three seconds of the semifinal television game. Winning was at least an exciting, true-to-form, and always reliable crowd pleaser. Thecross-country season left much to be desired. The runners finished, regretfully, eighth in the conference. I don't know a hell of a lot about the Victoria athletes, but one of them did live on my floor in Trevor. While I thought he was a nice enough guy, he had the bothersome habit of borrowing any towel that happened to be lying around, which I thought a bit self-righteous, you Bastard.

The fall soccer season was second in the conference, spurred on by the incessant plaudits elicited from the un-couth meth of media support. When asked if the hockey season was indicative of a general trend marking increased fan participation, assistant coach Kurt Wittenberg replied, "That is not what I meant at all, that is not it.

Few spectators can really appreciate the tedious hours of training and endurance re-
quired for the sport of swimming. Certain events, however, appeal to those aesthetically att-
tive ones who are apprenised by merely observing the skin-
tight, water-drawn, revealing and irresistible swim suits, the sort which women swimmers are sporting these days. The thrash of thigh and thigh, the fascination of the breast stroke: "At least there is some appeal to this sport," observed the style-conscious Wally Chambers. While he has not quite met with record shatter-
ing success, his insatiable sidestick, Larry Leporte, remarked, "I think that Wally

looks great in his modest one-piece."

The LU baseball season was, if not paradoxical, totally enigmatic. Spurred on by the philosophical bantering of Czech Agrus, the baseball team set 16 Lawrence records this year, only to fail at making it to the conference championship for the first time in five years. Guided by the infallible model of sobriety, Mickey Man-

tle, the Vikings did away with dedicated training in their ef-
tors to preserve their much weathered bodies. Explained team psychologist Bobby Hano, "It's altogether healthy to go to bed intoxicated. You sleep longer."

"Close but no cigar. This phrase captures the meaning of both the LU track and lacrosse seasons. After one day at the conference track meet, King Kong Urbanski had spurred the undergrad Vikings to a tie for first; their fate lay in seventh. However, as the other athletic-conscious Middlebury teams prov-
ed to have too many trackmen who don't concentrate on academics.

The lacrosse team foresee a promising season; at the end of the season the sports was still only pro-
mising. Despite the efforts of such stalwarts as John Schmid, Scott Stevanns, and Andy Marshall, Bombo Mochalaki led the team to a rough finish, which was made even rougher at the post-season party. Several graduating members of the team plan to enter a new sport next year: Wisconsin Avenue Hockey.

And yes, Virginia, there are women's sports at Lawrence. Keeping their usual low pro-
files, the women student-athletes fought bravely to much new heights of glory. The tennis team led a fine rebuilding year that seemed on the way to championship caliber until Kim "The Andrea Yasger of Lawrence" Framberg tripped over a white line and permanently injured her coordination. Robin Chapman, Deb Jaryszak, and Teresa Weisucker will lead an American basketball con-
tingent to Norway this summer.

the soccer team traveled to Shoeburg and were overcome by brazenards and Millers to finish second in their con-
ference. Without distance oce

Su McGrath and Sue Schultz, the track team could only manage third in the conference. As for IV sports, "We came, we saw, we did not participate." Liza Hellenstetter School was a three year standout in cross country and track, thus earning the Pond Athletic Award for Women.

The highlight of the LU lacrosse season was the meeting with Windy City and their rabidcous fans. Du Don Flasher's yells, which have earned LU's leading scorer Video Bauer (Tay, Harvey Hays, he is a real crowd de

The hockey team, composed of reality-dodgers, had a largely successful season and finished up never expecting to win. Their short loss was to Cornell; they lost by one point in the last three seconds of the semifinal television game. Winning was at least an exciting, true-to-form, and always reliable crowd pleaser. Thecross-country season left only muster an 8-14 season; their fans proved the apathy the conference feels toward Lawrence athletics. The number of fans who could consistently be counted the season was still only pro-
fans (if mean fans).

Sue McGrath and Sue Schultz, the track team could only manage third in the conference. As for IV sports, "We came, we saw, we did not participate." Liza Hellenstetter School was a three year standout in cross country and track, thus earning the Pond Athletic Award for Women.