Honor Council, J-Board may change

Judicial committee calls for reform

By Tom Zoellner

J-Board will be looser with its confidentiality clause and Honor Council will include professors if Lawrence President Richard Warch approves the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Judicial Procedures (ACJP), said committee chair Professor John Dreher.

The committee will present its findings regarding the largely student-controlled judicial system at an open meeting with LUCC on Tuesday, April 24 at 4:30 in Riverview Lounge.

"There aren't going to be radical changes, but I think we're suggesting some important improvements," said committee member Kris Howard.

Dreher said that, under the committee's proposal, letters recounting details of J-Board and Honor Council cases will be sent to The Lawrenceian for publication, minus the names and other identifying details.

"We want to be clear, we want to be specific," said Dreher, adding that part of the rationale behind recommending a loosening of the confidentiality clause was educational in intent.

"I think it would be fantastic if professors and students went through the cases and had some discussion and debate," he said. "It's an opportunity to discuss the rules."

Also proposed in the report, which will be submitted to the president on May 1st, is a plan to put two professors on Honor Council.

The move, said Howard, was proposed "to boost the legitimacy of the council with the faculty."

In other recommendations, ACJP suggested that the student advocate for J-Board be replaced by a non-voting J-Board member. that a three week deadline be imposed for appeals to the president, and that the pre-trial role of the Dean of Students be decreased.

However, said Howard, the committee was unable to reach a consensus on the question of whether allegations against groups, such as Greek organizations should be heard by Judicial Board. In addition, the decision regarding how cases involving sexual assault should be handled was deferred to the Sexual Harassment Task Force.

Dreher said that the ultimate decision on the proposals lies in the hands of President Warch, the faculty, LUCC, J-Board, Honor Council, and the student body as a whole, who must vote by a two-thirds majority to make major changes in the Honor Code system.

ACJP was created in the spring of last year by Warch following a series of controversial J-Board cases.

Soviet delegation to tour Lawrence

By Tom Zoellner

A seven member delegation of Soviet officials from Appleton's Russian sister city will be on campus next Friday to sign the official sister city accords in Main Hall.

The alumni room of Main Hall was chosen as the site of the ceremony because it is the oldest building in Appleton, said Dean of Students Charles Lauter, who is also on the Sister City Program Committee.

The delegation is from Kurgan, a city of about 350,000 located some 1500 miles east of Moscow. Its economy is based on dairy production, farm machinery, manufacturing, and archeology and study research.

However, Kurgan is also plagued with pollution problems, said Lauter, a fact that makes the timing of the visit coincide with Earth Day especially important. "They'll be most interested in how we deal with environmental problems," he said.

The Soviet entourage, which includes mayor Anatoliy Yelchaninov, archivist at Oktiagame County Airport on Sunday, and will attend Earth Day activities on the Lawrence campus around 1:00 pm.

Other activities planned for the visitors include lunch with Appleton Mayor Dorothy Johnson, a tour of the Oshkosh B'Gosh plant, an Appleton Foxes baseball game, a reception at Lauter's home, and, as Lauter described it, "an arm run."

Committee member John Wiley will take the delegation to three or four bars along College Avenue on Wednesday night, said Lauter.

Despite the activities planned, the visitors will probably "want to shop," said Lauter. "They'll be overwhelmed at the choices."

Members of the Lawrence Slavic department, including senior Louise Dechant, senior Phil Belljaff, senior Kurt Altman, and junior Ann Stowell will act as guides and interpreters.

"There was a great victory in Kurgan as to who would be a part of the delegation," said Lauter. "They were interested in tourism."

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The move, said Howard, was proposed "to boost the legitimacy of the council with the faculty."

In other recommendations, ACJP suggested that the student advocate for J-Board be replaced by a non-voting J-Board member.

A GROUP OF FINNISH ART STUDENTS who are visiting Lawrence will be traveling to the Oneida reservation on Friday to perform their version of a sweatlodge and other activities.

Students to staff desks

By Anne Bjelland

A proposal to have students work at the residential hall desks at night has been accepted by the Dean of Students Office.

The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee had taken in the last few years recommended the idea to LUCC last year as a measure to increase campus safety. Lighting has been increased throughout the campus and the Whistle Stop system, in which patrolmen visit halls, is in place.

Dean of Students, vice president for Business Affairs and he has agreed to fund it."

This is one of several measures which have been taken to increase campus safety. Lighting has been increased throughout the campus and the Whistle Stop system, in which patrolmen visit halls, is in place.

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It's been a quiet year on campus—a time more of reflection than action. Quiet, that is, compared to last spring, when the Sig Eps made a very public mistake, the Phi Delts made a similar goof, and nobody but nobody knew what was going on with J Board. The pages of The Lawrencean were swollen with letters. Everybody had an opinion. But this year, it seems the campus has collectively mellowed. J-Board— to the amazement of all concerned—has not heard a single case this year, and no one can figure out why. The lack of cases might signal one of two things: Either, students don't trust J-Board anymore, or maybe we've learned how to be a little more tolerant.

The university has, in its own plodding way, made introspective notes—which seems to show a heartening willingness for reasonable change. Such self-study bodies as the South Africa Alliance, the Committee, and the Advisory Committee on Judicial Procedures move at roughly the speed of a glacier, but their willingness to tackle tough issues up front is both comforting and a little bewildering. What would someone who's the sixties think of these serene times? Is it complacency? Or just confidence?

These are times where the world seems to not be going all to hell anymore, but rather, in the opposite direction. Communism is dying, Eastern Europe is free, Iran testing its hostageinkleave away, and even that old reliable villains apartheid is showing signs of weakness. Whole eras are passing away and new worldviews are being forged as we head into a world that we do not fully understand.

And meanwhile, at Lawrence, we'll form another committee and talk about all this for the time being. Educate the community. Yeah, that's what we'll do.

Tom Zoellner

April 20, 1990

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Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Earth Day examined

Editor's note: Once in a while, the Lawrencean gets no letter to the editor. When this occurs, we run something called "The Open Forum," a place set aside for opinion pieces written by non-staffers. This week's guest writer is junior Chris Naumann, of the Outdoor Recreation Club.

The last three months have been exciting at times and exhausting at others, but they have most certainly been enlightening. In attempting to organize EARTH DAY 1990 (ED'90) here at Lawrence, I have read countless chapters, articles, and letters in search of knowledge pertaining to the environment and the day. I have been exposed to many different attitudes and philosophies, some radical and some conservative. And as EARTH DAY 1990 approaches and our planned activities come to a close, I have begun to reflect on my experiences in getting involved and attempting to organize ED'90. I have come to realize that Earth Day is providing an example of the potential of the American environmental movement. And so in light of my experience involving EARTH DAY 1990, I would like to express my feelings, share my concerns, and offer my hopes pertaining to the environmental movement in this country.

More specifically, I would like to talk about four particular aspects of the environmental movement: the public enthusiasm, the political commitment, the media coverage, and the corporate involvement.

I am not sure where to begin because all four aspects (public enthusiasm, media coverage, and corporate involvement) are, in a sense, working in concert. Yet, in combination, they have managed to organize, support, publicize, and elevate Earth Day in unexpected proportions. Plain and simple, Earth Day is here.

In the eyes of many, the Bush administration is falling miserably in its handling of environmental issues and subsequent policy. Certain members of the media establishment have accused their counterparts of the "selling" of Earth Day. And many hardcore environmentalists speculate that the wide-spread push of enthusiasm will fade away come April 23rd. I personally prefer the positive aspects of ED'90 and the environmental movement.

There is, and always will be, good and bad, right and wrong, and positive and negative (as governed by the symmetrical law of nature). And, there is a tendency within the environmental movement for the tree-huggers to point a scolding finger at the politicians and corporations; always acknowledg­ ing the bad and the wrong. In this sense, the move­ ment within the United States to 'save the environ­ ment is self-destructing.

First, on a national scale, the prevailing we are good, you are bad' attitude prevents any positive co­ operation between the environmental groups, corpo­ rate leader, and political officials. Secondly, the different environmental groups do not even cooperate, but rather, they constantly find each others faults. We must not dwell on what environmentally detrimental things have been done by which 'public enemy'. We must concen­ trate on what environmentally responsible actions that we as a nation can take to repair the damage and prevent future destruction.

The environmental problems that we face today are potentially as serious (if not more serious) than any war or economic crisis that this country has ever witnessed—I stress potentially. And I believe that our environmental programs can only be solved if we as a nation can join together as we did in the face of the Great Depression and World War II. The financial support, the political commitment, and national integrity that pulled this country through such times must be rekindled to fuel the fire of the environmental movement.

The environmental movement in the U.S. can only truly be a movement in the sense of making progress in a positive direction if everyone cooperates and contributes: the government, industry, municipalities, school sys­ tems, and individual. The movement must include every aspect of our society. That includes the University and—ultimately—each and every one of us.
Celebrate '90 will feature bands, beer

By Karl Toavs

On Saturday, May 12, 1990 the Lawrence campus will once again be covered with booths, stages, and people for the annual Spring Festival of the Arts, Celebrate! The Celebrate! committee estimates that approximately 40,000 people will wander onto the Lawrence campus throughout the day to enjoy the food, the music, the arts and crafts, and, of course, the beer.

This year there has been a change in the way that beer will be sold, however. Finance chairman Peter Lasko said that a system of enclosed beer gardens has been created to contain drinking to specific areas around the campus. The beer gardens, said Lasko, were created with the intention of halting problems with people drinking too much, creating disturbances, and attempting to jump fences to leave closed in areas such as the Main Stage area at the bottom of Union Hill.

Lasko explained that there will be four beer gardens, one at the bottom of Union Hill, one near the top of the hill, one near the Jazz Stage, and a fourth in the midst of the arts and crafts area on Main Hall green. Drinking will be confined to these areas and no one will be allowed to leave the gardens with a glass or bottle of beer. Food concessions which want to serve beer and some food items will be placed along the perimeters of the gardens so that they can sell their beer and food to those inside the gardens and food to the outside. The Celebrate! committee hopes that this should also reduce problems with injuries caused by broken glass.

Although many contracts have not been completely finalized, the Jazz Stage, Main Stage, the Cafe Mudd and other stages are all lining up bands and acts to perform through-out the day. Bad Soup, the student band that won the Main Stage fundraising competition will perform on the main stage along with several other bands which will be announced later. The community and variety stage plans to have comedian Alex Cole, dancers and other acts from with the Appleton community.

Although the final costs have not yet been figured, Celebrate! will cost upwards of ten thousand dollars. The Celebrate! committee receives money from L.U.C.C. as well as other corporate sponsors to fund this festival. Companies that have donated to Celebrate! 1990 include the Menasha Corporation, Jansport, Hillsdale Farms, Tri-County Distributors, Presto Products, and the Fox Valley Corporation. Radio stations WAFL and WQHY will also provide advertising for the event.

in other Celebrate! news, the date for the 1991 Celebrate! will be moved back one week to May 18, in order to accommodate those students involved in intercollegiate sports activities who have annually had to miss the activities surrounding Celebrate!

Bioethics talk given

Julie Strey and Jill Edwards, the 1988 and 1989 Mielke Biomedical Ethics interns will explain their projects and preview the "Living Will" act and give instructions about how to use Wisconsin law to express their concerns of which it is a part. A stipend of $1,600 is awarded to each summer to support academic follow up to the project they propose and with plans to follow up their summer's work with further academic study appropriate to the work they have been doing.

Normally, this academic follow up will be accomplished by enrolling in a course or tutorial in which the academic component of the internship's given further scholarly development or by writing a report relating the work they have accomplished to the broader intellectual concerns of which it is a part. A stipend of $1,600 is awarded to each internship for eight to ten weeks of full-time work on the project proposed.

Application for this summer's internships are available from Professor Stanley in Main Hall 311 or from the Main Hall faculty office.

Students applying for the internships are asked to complete the application form ad to have a letter of recommendation sent from at least one academic or health care professional indicating support for the project and an assessment of its importance for the relevant health care field.

Applications are due May 1. The applications will be reviewed by the faculty and medical advisors for the Lawrence University Interdisciplinary Area in Biomedical Ethics.

JUNIOR PAUL ALEX was elected president of the class of 1991, after an election on Tuesday, April 17. Out of the 272 students of the class of 1991, 108 turned out to vote. Other results include: Emily Holder, vice president; Larry Dahlke, secretary; and Tom Zoellner, class agent (McKell Moorhead photo).

Residence staff announced

The 1990-91 Residence Life staff was announced two weeks ago by Mike Olson, Dean of Students for Residence Life.

The 48 Residence Life Advisors were chosen out of a pool of 90 applicants, said Olson.

Despite a recent change in the positions name from "counselor" to Residence Life Advisor, the job duties will remain the same, said Olson.

The RLAs will be:

Brokke: Kary Keinlaens and Stephanie Stephens

SUSAN SONTAG will address a convocation on Tuesday, April 24 at 11:10 a.m.
100% Concentrated News

South Africa—South African President F.W. de Klerk announced that he would insist in next month's talks with black leaders that the African National Congress renounce violence. De Klerk said that while power-sharing a system of majority rule would not be appropriate.

Netherlands—Lithuanians ignored a Soviet-issued deadline to slow their drive for independence. In response, the Soviet Union ceased shipping oil to the Baltic republic. Lithuania receives many of its most vital resources from the Soviet Union at a discount rate.

Nicaragua—The contras, military units created by the Reagan administration to fight the Sandanista guerrillas in Nicaragua, have refused to lay down their weapons until the Nicaraguan army disbands.

Israel—Fighting erupted near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, the traditional site of Jesus Christ's tomb, when police dispersed clergymen protesting the occupation of a nearby building complex by Jewish nationalists. Police also clashed with Palestinian stone-throwers.

Washington, D.C.—Three U.S. canners of tuna, including the largest in the world, announced that they would no longer buy or sell tuna caught along with dolphins. Environmentalists hailed the decision and said they hoped it would save the estimated 200,000 dolphins that die each year in the nets used to catch tuna. The companies announcing the action sell the StarKist, Bumble Bee, and Chicken of the Sea brands of tuna.

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So what happens the morning after?

Earth Day is just the beginning

By Dave Kueter

O pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth, That I am meek and gentle with these butchers. —William Shakespeare

Earth Day '90 has arrived. However, one thing must not be forgotten: one attends the myriad events surrounding this occasion: Earth Day is a means, not an end.

Earth Day '90 occurs on the twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day in 1970. While the original Earth Day did much to increase awareness of environmental issues, its effects on national attitudes has been nominal. Sure, there have been improvements. Yet for every Clean Air Act, there's an Exxon Valdes, for every Sierra Club court victory, there's a Glen Canyon Dam, for every Edward Abbey, a James Watt.

The worst thing that could happen is if, come Monday, people say, "hey, yeah, I care.

The movie, Teenaged Mutant Ninja Turtles opened at theaters about two weeks ago, and was an instant success, not only with children, but with adults as well.

Last week, this reviewer focused on some of the history of the concept. From its humble comic book origins, to its adolescence on television to its maturity on the silver screen, the turtles pose somewhat of an intellectual problem to critics. Yet, out of sheer ridiculousness of the concept comes a plausible explanation.

The first question facing turtle lovers was simple: which turtles were they going to portray: Archie's or Eastman and Laird's?

The encouraging answer is the movie is very faithful to the original comic. In fact, with a few changes, the plot of the movie mirrors that of the first issue.

Close on the heels was another nagging question: if you've got any part of the kid left inside of you, boy is it fun.

From the jocular, yet profoundly emotional turtles to the reckless, borderline sadistic Casey Jones, it is just one action-packed, well-written film chock full of cartoon violence. Who says there's anything wrong with a little escapism now and then?

Teenage Ninja Turtles: an intellectual mystery

By David Kueter

Delta Gamma will host the fifth annual "Anchor Splash" fundraiser on Saturday April 21. The event begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Buchanan Rezreation Center.

Delta Gamma sponsors Anchor Splash to raise money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Anchor Splash is free and open to the public. The fundraiser is open to teams of 5-7 swimmers. Numerous residence halls, fraternities, and faculty members will be competing for prizes donated by local merchants.

Professors Dorrance, Ford, Hirsh, Hoft-March, Martinez Serros, Pourciau, and Saunders will participate in Anchor Splash.

Half time includes a "Beautiful Eyes" contest, where a panel of faculty judges selects a winner with beautiful eyes from each team. In addition, swimmers provide their own music to compete in a mock synchronized swimming contest.

DG's sponsor swimming event

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CONSERVATORY JUNIOR, Ken Daniel, plays "Rod" in the comic opera, "Love Italian Style." Performances are April 26-28 at 8:00 p.m. in Stansbury Theater (Public Affairs photo).

Hardcopy: yeah, but is it art?

By Maria L. Schwefel

"Every work of art is the child of its age," said modern artist Wassily Kandinsky. In keeping with this theme, the two exhibits being showcased now in the Wriston Art Center represent the spirit of the 90's well.

"CRASH," a loose acronym for Computer-Assisted Hardcopy, is an exhibition of computer-assisted art, a process that tosses aside the traditional paint box, brushes and paint for the limitless options provided by the computer.

Artists use the computer as a sketching device to create digital images or to map one object onto the surface of another. New color combinations allow artists to create approximately sixteen million different hues, and through mathematical formulas, virtually any creative image is now available to the artist.

Despite the expansion of design options and limitless possibilities of form, the primary objection to computer-generated art remains the same. Critics have focused on the art being easy, vacuous and void of meaning.

Alice King Case, lecturer in art at Lawrence University, disagrees. "No, I don't think it takes away from the artistic value of a work," she said. "I cannot imagine not having access to the computer now, especially for the Art Education students."

Featured aside from the CRASH exhibition are computer-generated inkjet prints by Case in the Quirk Print Gallery. The prints are original works done on the Amiga 2000 Graphics Computer.

Case began the computer-assisted program at Lawrence in September, 1988 when the Wriston Art Center received its computer, the Amiga 2000.

Since the inception of the program, senior Trevor Thompson has been actively involved in assisting Case with computer art, and recently presented a demonstration of computer animation. Thompson, a Computer Science-Math double major plans to attend graduate school for his Master of Fine Arts in Computer Graphics.

French music: light, elegant

By Maria L. Schwefel

"Music by French Composers," a recital featuring the music of Debussy, Leclair, Milhaud, and Vieuxtemps, will be performed on Sunday, April 29th at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Presented by viola player Matthew Michelic, the program includes performers Kathy Anderson on viola, Suzanne Jordeheim, flute, Ann Lebozouk, harp, and Theodore Behl piano. According to Michelic, his choice of musicrepresents a span of 200 years.

French music with modern action," he explained. "Instead of 'Rodinmate' and 'Reccardo,' it's 'Rod' and 'Ricky.'"

"There's a surprising number of parallels between this story and Mozart's Don Giovanni, which was 70 years later," Koopman said. "The big difference is that this turns out happily in the end. It's really quite fun."

Cast members include: Ken Daniel, Carol Gray, Joe Graziano, Meg Kates, Sam Riney, Patrick Ronke, Laurie Miller, Jean Petry, Deanna Gere, Sarah Gilbertson, Margaret Jenks, J.P. McDonald, and Marcy Russell.

Aaron Burmeister performs on Harpsichord. Andrew Gilzy is Assistant Director, and Mark Scheffler assists conductor James Plonkis.

Top Ten "Top Tens" we couldn't finish

1. Top Ten absolutely final reasons to get "psyched"
2. Top Ten junior highs on next year's hockey schedule.
3. Top Ten funny J-Board cases.
4. Top Ten go to summer camp.
5. Top Ten reasons to name the new bridge over Lawe Street the "Michael O. Stewart Commemorative Bridge."
6. Top Ten reasons to get "psyched"
7. Top Ten good things about working at Downer.
8. Top Ten highest points of the season.
9. Top Ten funniest J-Board cases.
10. Top Ten funny J-Board cases.

The Laurentian

French opera laughs at love

By Maria L. Schwefel

Lawrence University's Music Theatre will perform the comic opera "Love Italian Style," April 26-28 at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

The three act opera is a comic remake of Alessandro Scarlati's "Il Trionfo dell'Onore," first performed in Naples in 1718.

Produced and directed by Professor John Koopman, the Lawrence production has been rewritten to be set in Peru during the 1960's on the eve of a bicycle race, the "Mille Miglia."

Director Koopman describes the show as a romantic tangle of four couples. "We're using the original music with modern action," he explained. "Instead of 'Rodinmate' and 'Reccardo,' it's 'Rod' and 'Ricky.'"

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Aaron Burmeister performs on Harpsichord. Andrew Gilzy is Assistant Director, and Mark Scheffler assists conductor James Plonkis.

Set and lighting design is by Rich Freindel.

The Laurentian
After a rough weekend . . .

Tennis readies for Invite

By Mark Smith

Although showing improvement in both performance and attitude, the LU men's tennis team continued to struggle this week. The team lost to both Grinnell and UW-Oshkosh by a score of 7-2 after a close loss to Coe 5-4.

Headed into this week's Lawrence Invitational, the team's singles record is a disappointing 11-49. led by Eric Schacht with an 8-4 mark.

Schacht led the Vikes with a sparkling 3-0 mark for the week defeating Midwest Conference defending champion Malcolm Gilbreath of Coe 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, Mark Reynolds of Grinnell 6-3, 6-4 and his opponent from UW-O 7-6, 46-62.

Number two singles player Jason Spaeth went 1-3 for the week. Spaeth's victory came at the hands of Jeff Wooter from Grinnell 6-2, 6-3. Spaeth's record for the season is 3-9.

Eric Peterson (2-5) turned in a strong performance against UW-O with 6-3, 6-4 victory at number 3 singles.

Jeff Kiel at number 4 managed a victory for the week defeating his Coe opponent 6-4, 6-7 and 6-3 while teammate Steve Shieles also managed a 6-4, 7-6 victory over his Coe opponent.

The Vikings fared poorly in doubles winning only one of nine matches.

The victory came from the Shields-Kiel team with a 6-2, 7-5 over Coe.

According to Coach Paulson, "We are committing too many unforced errors we're either thinking too much or not enough."

The team needs to turn it up a notch in terms of intensity, toughness of mind and court savvy heading into this weekend's Lawrence Invitational.

(Continued from page 8)

Committee rejects housing proposal

The LUCC Housing Committee rejected a proposal presented by two Lawrence women yesterday that called for increasing the number of singles on campus by ten.

It was the third time the Housing Committee rejected this year's plan for singles.

The rejected plan, proposed by junior Cheryl Pitt and sophomore Meredith Soyster, would have overturned Plan D, a plan that was accepted two weeks ago as a compromise between increasing the number of singles on campus, and giving Greek men a better chance to get single rooms outside of their houses.

"It was the best option for the committee as a whole," said chairperson Meghan Walsh of Plan D. "It's not the best, but it's helping both sides."

Cindy Hoffman.

Hindu musicians visit

Accomplished performers of Hindustani classical music will present traditional instrumental music in a Sitar concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27 at Riverview Lounge.

Bhaskara Chandavarkar, a disciple of Pandit Ravi Shankar, is a renowned Sitar player who has toured extensively throughout India, Europe, Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

As a musician, composer, scholar, filmmaker and director, Chandavarkar has received numerous awards, including the Sangeet Natak Akademi Award for Creative and Experimental Music, the highest distinction awarded in the arts form the most prestigious arts institution in India.

Chandavarkar will be accompanied on Tabla by "the Tabla Prince" of Pakistan Abdul Tari, an internationally known tabla (hand drums used in Indian music) performer.
By Brooks Thompson

THE LAWRENCE softball team has a 3-3 record, but recent improvement could mean a chance at the Midwest Conference Title.

BASEBALL (overall record 7-7 MC 4-4)

Toomey 3-0 00 2 .453 .222
Maki 1-10 1 2 1 .003 .036
Krueger 5-0 0 1 7 .717 .050
Grissman 4-2 1 8 10 .216 .440
Cook 3-5 1 2 1 .343 .600
Tasseron 1-1 (H X ) ...

The Lawrence Softball team stands at 3-3. However, as the team continues its rapid improvement, a Midwest Conference title is by no means out of the question.

Last weekend, the women faced Lake Forest College in their first Midwest Conference doubleheader. Lake Forest had just come off of a sweep against St. Norberts College and were expected to sweep Lawrence as well, but, the Vikes outplayed the Foresters and were not for a bizarre seventh inning in the second game, would have swept the doubleheader.

In the opening game, some wild pitching by Lake Forest helped the Vikings to score four runs in the first inning. Aided by some tough defense and outstanding pitching by Vicki Grissman and Lissa Mach, the team held on to the lead and proceeded to win the game, 4-3.

The Vikes carried the momentum from the first game into the second, quickly scoring two runs in the first inning. LU was swinging the bat well throughout the game, ending up with thirteen hits and five more runs during the course of a very close game. However, Lake Forest managed to tie the game in the final inning, it and a dropped third strike with two outs allowed the winning run to score, as the Vikings lost 5-7. Yet, the final result of the second game does not reflect the quality of the game.

In Saturday's first game, a 3-2 loss to Beloit, mental mistakes cost the team in a game they should have won. The Vikes were picked off three times and committed four errors behind Murchie, who certainly deserved better. The big lefty threw the ball well, striking out six and giving up three runs, none of which were earned, as he went the distance. Cory Kadlec and Chris Lee each had two hits, including LeFever's first collegiate home run.

In the second game, the Vikes mended their ways on the basepaths and in the field as they stole 15 bases and did not commit an error. Kadlec kept up his hot hitting with 2 more hits, but the real story was the pitching of Isaacson. The junior pitched 6 innings, scattering 4 hits and allowing only one run while striking out four. Joe Krueger picked up his second save, as he set down Beloit in the seventh.

The Green Knights of St. Norberts were next to visit Whitewater and Murchie certainly delivered. Who certainly delivered. The big lefty threw the game into the seventh inning with a 4-1 lead, and why not? Their two ace relievers had yet to give up an earned run this year and there was just three outs away from the sweep and first place in the North Division. However, Krueger and Brian Toomey were unable to hold the 5-4 lead.

In the second game Isaacson again pitched brilliantly, giving up just two hits and one unearned run in five innings. The Vikes seemed confident they would wrap the game up into the seventh inning with a 4-1 lead, and why not? Their two ace relievers had yet to give up an earned run this year and there was just three outs away from the sweep and first place in the North Division. However, Krueger and Brian Toomey were unable to hold the 5-4 lead. Murchie again went the distance, scattering 4 hits and allowing only one run while striking out four. Joe Krueger picked up his second save, as he set down Beloit in the seventh.

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The biggest improvement was the team's strong defense, which has played an extremely competitive in the Midwest Conference.

In a doubleheader on Tuesday, the Vikes proved themselves as a conference favorite in a sweep of Concordia. The second game was 5-8 and had 5 RBIs and Tracy Spangenberg also had 5 hits as the Vikes prevailed 5-4 and 19-5. Lissa Mach pitched both games and Lawrence's strong defense aided in slowing the Concordia offense. The team's performances give hope that Coach Gallus' team will once again reign in the Midwest Conference.

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Track: distance triumphs

By Randy Rogers and Andy Ager

Last Saturday, the Lawrrence track team took first place at the Ripon College Invitational. The women's team placed second behind the conference favorite, St. Norbert, but, the Vikes outplayed the St. Norberts in the 1500, taking fourth and fifth, respectively. Tom Cook placed fourth in the 5000. Naumann also ran the 4000, taking fourth and fifth, respectively. Tom Cook placed fourth in the 5000. Naumann also ran the 4000, taking fourth and fifth, respectively. Tom Cook placed fourth in the 5000. Naumann also ran the 4000, taking fourth and fifth, respectively.

As usual on the men's side, the Vikes were extremely competitive in the distance events. Keith VanderMeulen took two first place finishes, winning the 1500 and the 5000. Fellow distance man Chris Naumann and Dan Sheridon also placed in the 1500, taking fourth and fifth, respectively. Tom Cook placed fourth in the 5000. Naumann also ran the 4000, taking fourth, placing fourth. Senior Gary Nettenkov took third against a large field coming up in the steeplechase. Another senior, Brian Koennaen, placed second in both the 110 high hurdles and the 400 hurldles.

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