Fund raising

Bullish Fulhund finds alumni rooted in evil

by Park Dresher

The acquisition of funds, identification of the special needs of the University, and the decision making process as to the distribution of those funds (considering both short term and the long term needs) are a few of the crucial questions that every University must face. Alumni involvement is essential to raising the funds for the continuation of Lawrence, particularly given that the popularity of students seeking continuing education is expected to decline in the next ten years.

The Development Office is the branch of the University which addresses the problems of the best methods for obtaining the most support from alumni. The office is responsible not only for raising the funds, but also for building a strong relationship with the University. If not done right, heartwarming responses to the Development Office are sorely needed. The Development Office, the Annual Gift Income Fund, is used as an image of the University that the alumni are attracted to, and the Development Office is more sophisticated than a computer system which allows them to personally address letters to alumni and cater to different perceptions that individuals might have of the school and, possibly, expanding the telephone contact with alumni. Mr. Hirby explains that, "We're striving to maintain our donor count, and increase the size of the average gift." In short, the increase in the Annual Gift Income Fund, from 1.2 million last year to 1.7 million this year, will play a vital role in the survival of Lawrence. It is needed to make our present enjoyment of the school possible, and the possibilities of further improvements probable.

Another mistake was that no one was appointed third term last year to run and promote this year's elections. This fall, each officer was given a residence hall to run the elections for, said senior Bill Thomann, this year's L.U.C.C. president. "This is not their usual responsibility." The "Polling and Elections Committee positions were not filled last spring," agreed Finance Secretary Elizabeth Wedel, senior. "The burden of the elections fell on L.U.C.C." Many of last year's problems occurred third term because last year's president, graduate Larry LePorte, was appointed third term last year, and so there were some obstacles this fall.

"Judicial Board assignments were not made last year," said Richard Agness, Dean of Campus Life. "No records indicate that the L.U.C.C. formally accepted the resignation of any members. For the last three years, these assignments have been made through informal committees. 'This causes problems for programing the J-Board is planning events for the next year without its new members.'"

A major problem last year was a lack of communication between L.U.C.C. and its (several) committees. "There needs to be a strengthening of the ties between L.U.C.C. and the committees." Elizabeth feels there are several ways to bring L.U.C.C. closer to its committees. "The committees could set their own goals. There should also be more publicity for them; many students want to get involved, but don't know about all of the committees."

10% of the alumni of seven or eight years ago contributed to Lawrence. Last year the figure increased and so did the number of dollars with 39% of the alumni donating. Mr. Fulhund said, "I am very bullish on Lawrence, and one of the reasons that I am bullish on Lawrence is because there seems to be a lot of alumni and friends who are bullish on Lawrence. There is a momentum building among alumni that necessitate-it is the cornerstone of the university's entire funding raising effort. Stephen A. Hirby, who is the Director of the Development Office, asserts that, "We must begin to inculcate the tradition of explaining the necessity for the Lawrence Fund. The response of the alumni has just been a striking example. Participation in the Lawrence Fund has increased above the 50% in four years and has increased the Gift Income figure dramatically by jump from $361,000 in 1982-83 to over $1.2 million this year. In addition, the Endowment figure has jumped from 1.2 million last year to 1.7 million this year."

Mr. Hirby cites the reasons for the success of the Development Office as being due to many factors: 1) The staff of the Development Office understands and executes the programs more efficiently than previous personnel. 2) President Warsh enjoys alumni and has projected an image of the University that the alumni are attracted to, 3) the Development office is more sophisticated than a computer system which allows them to personally address letters to alumni and cater to different perceptions that individuals might have of the school and, 4) expanding the telephone contact with alumni. Mr. Hirby explains that, "We're striving to maintain our donor count, and increase the size of the average gift." In short, the increase in the Annual Gift Income Fund, from 1.2 million last year to 1.7 million this year, will play a vital role in the survival of Lawrence. It is needed to make our present enjoyment of the school possible, and the possibilities of further improvements probable.
Parents’ weekend, and the university is invaded. From the outside come people with jobs, people with families; people caught up in a way of living that suddenly appears in sharp contrast to our way of life here. We think, we analyze, we study, we write and we plan. Outside, you have to find a full-time job, you have children to raise. You gotta eat. We are reminded that our way of life here is only temporary. For all our thinking and planning about ways of living now, our way of life outside will be determined by the same forces which have determined the character of our parents’ lives. We will have little time to think; we will have to act.

Here we study about the systems which will eventually determine the nature of life outside will be determined by the same forces which have determined the character of our parents’ lives. We will have the freedom from the constraints of economic and familial demands to accomplish anything but earning a living and raising our children, perhaps affecting those in our immediate vicinity but little else.

We are confronted with the reality of grass-roots living. We have the freedom now to think about affecting the Outside, but it seems as though the nature of life outside will limit our ability to affect it. While we still have the freedom, we must think about this fact; we cannot afford to be caught blind when confronted with its full meaning. It is here we have to make a decision, we must recognize the limitations we will be faced with. Perhaps we will resign ourselves to these limitations and simply live. Or perhaps we will want to remove some of them, not only for ourselves but also for those around us and for our children. One thing is clear: either way it will be a grass-roots struggle.
With a great deal of enthusiasm Dean Lauter has announced the pro- fessor and course offerings for the 1984-85 London Study Center Pro- gram. Lauter's enthusiasm stems from the renewed success of the Lon- don program and his own confidence that the Center will continue to flourish as a unique and affordable educational option. After two years of declining student participa- tion (mainly to the up and down economy), the London Program is completely filled this year for all three terms. Lauter sincerely hopes this trend will continue into the 1985-86 academic year.

Clifford Lauter announces London Center schedule

The Best Western Motor Lodge (3033 W. College Ave.) will be the site for a public forum sponsored by the National Democratic Policy Committee. The Policy Committee is an independent action committee which was formed after the Democratic Convention of 1980. It is holding forums in order to ex- plain their viewpoints and gain sup- port for LaRouche on the international financial debt problem.

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LaRouche announced his bid for the presidency three weeks ago. His decision to run for President came in response to a move by Charles Manatt and the Democratic Party to line up the entire Party behind the nuclear freeze issue. Manatt pro- posed the Party focus its attention on the freeze issue and on opposition to Reagan's nuclear arms and defense strategies. Manatt com- pared Reagan's MX program to the Soviet downing of Korean Airline Flight 007. He insisted that one ac- curacy of applications of advanced physics to missile defense. He is strongly in favor of a purely defen- sive military policy as opposed to an offensive policy.

The National Democratic Policy Committee's public forum will be held next Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

LaRouche is most closely associated with his proposals to create a new monetary system. He feels today's system is on its last legs and is doomed to failure. LaRouche is also noted for his strong ideas regarding defense. He and many noted scien- tific associates were some of the first to support the use of anti- missile beams for defense purposes. As early as 1976 he voiced his ad-

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The subjects offered for 1984-85 are ideal courses for the London pro-
gram. London is certainly one of the foremost cities in the world for learn- ing classical music of all kinds and seeing outstanding artists. Because of the center's central location in London, students have many opportunities to observe British government in action. The central location of the center also creates unparalleled opportunities to view all types of art and theatre.

Dean Lauter is extremely hopeful the London Program will continue its recent success. After the disappointing cancellation of fall term last year, Lauter is delighted all three terms were filled this year. In hope that student interest and par-
ticipation will continue, Dean Lauter has already made applications available for the 1984-85 program. The applications can be obtained from his office, and he hopes to start reviewing applicants immediately. In addition, Lauter has set up numerous recruiting meetings. One of these meetings will be held Satur-
day, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. The meeting is for all students and their parents interested in off-campus programs. It will be followed by an informal meeting with Dean Lauter for those specifically interested in London. Both meetings will be held in Youngchild 141.

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Greetings
Main Hall turns new Lief

by Naomi Gitlin

ed's note: The following article marks the beginning of a series on this year's new professors.

A Liberal Arts education "...can allow you to do anything...to grow"

During her first term at Lawrence, Ms. Lief is teaching Freshman Studies and Introduction to Shakespeare. She also continues work on her doctoral dissertation which is a study of the 'Evolution of the Shakespearian Tragic Vision' in the last of the Shakespeare plays. She hopes to receive her Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Ms. Lief made her move to Wisconsin from Indiana University in Bloomington. Aside from the difference in size between Appleton and Bloomington, she finds that the relationship between Lawrence and Appleton is similar to Rochester. Lief stresses the importance of a solid, undergraduate "foundation: it is an opportunity you only have once," she said.

Ms. Lief received her B.A. from the University of Virginia. She recalls how her interest in English began. She was originally a Biology major, but was forced to take an English course. Much to her surprise, English turned out to be very interesting. Ms. Lief holds a degree in English/History. Her specialty is Renaissance Literature.

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Faith, Hope, and Political Activism

by Anna Binder

"We seem to be emerging into a new stage of consciousness when what was previously called 'religion,' must find its place, not as a separate 'sacred sphere,' but as the transforming horizon of human existence."

Rosemary Ruether, Liberation Theology

Formerly preaching a doctrine of "suffer now, achieve glory in the afterlife," the Catholic Church in Latin America has begun to affirm its role in the human material existence as well. It has begun to question its historical role in Latin America as a church of the rich, to separate itself from an alignment with the powerful elite, and to transform itself into a voice for the oppressed poor. Emerging as a powerful force for liberation in 'this world,' it has come to see a clear similarity between its goals—the goals of Christianity—and the goals of those now struggling for revolution in Latin America. "While saddened and offended by the excesses of revolution, say these Bishops, 'their judicial and moral legitimacy cannot be denied.' How has this remarkable transformation taken place, and what exactly does it mean? In the first two of a series of 3 lectures at St. Thomas More-Donald St., Father David Belongea has traced 'The Role of the Church in Social Unhappiness in Latin America' from its beginnings in 1492 through the turbulent 1960's, and onward, explaining how, and in what way the Church began to question and to change its 'earthly' alignments and interpretations.

Up until about 1959, says Father David, the Church in Latin America was separated from the poor. Its schools were run primarily for the children of the rich, and the lifestyle of its clergy was "not quite down to the level of the poor." It became a huge landowner, allied with and receiving preferential treatment from those with money, the powers who were oppressing the people. In Cuba the Bishops blessed Batista. In August of 1968 in Medellin, the Vatican documents to the Latin American church in the movement toward its present stance. In 1962 Pope John the twenty-third convened the Vatican Council II, intending to complete the goal of the Vatican Council I to set the Church in a complete context from the Pope to the masses. Having finished only its treatment of the Pope, the Vatican Council II (1854) was ended abruptly when Garbaldi marched on Rome. Vatican Council II opened the Church into an entirely new way of living, not as separate from society, but as part of it; as in the world, specific Latin American situation. From out of this conference came the decisive statement that the Church should make "a preferential option for the poor." After that, says Father David, the governments of all Latin America felt the threat. The separation of the power of the Church from the political powers was begun. The Latin American bishops quickly set up a Pastoral Institute to provide a concrete outline of pastoral life in Latin America for the poor. But in 1970, when Allende was elected the first socialist president of the Americas in Chile, the Church was still very much the old Church. It had had only a little over one year to digest the events of 1968, and become divided over the question of what to do in Chile. It did not yet realize, says Father David, that as it had lived in Capitalism it could also live in Socialism. The Church was still divided when, with the help of the U.S. government, Allende was overthrown in 1973. In spite of this division, a new movement sprang up in Brazil directed toward the inner liberation of the oppressed. Initiated by the exiled Brazilian educator Paulo Freire, it involved a process of conscientizasion, "learning to perceive social, political and economic contradictions and to take action against the oppressive elements of reality." (Paulo Freire, The Pedagogy of the Oppressed)

"Although Freire's method was a part of a literacy campaign, it is sim­ply not so much at getting people to read, as at getting people to see, to articulate their situation. It aims at breaking through the pervasive 'culture of silence' that defines the oppressed condition, by an inner resurrection of soul that transforms a person from an object of conditions which determine his reality and consciousness to a subject of his own history and destiny." Rosemary Ruether

Grass-roots communities begin now to meet every night, to talk about these oppression, discuss what the authorities are doing to them, and to turn to the bible to determine what God is telling them to do about their situation. They begin to realize that they can take action to stop what is being done to them. The movement spreads to other parts of Latin America, and Liberation Theology springs up. This theology is not, as its accusers profess, man-centered. Rather, as Father David, it is Christ-centered. It is a theology which shows that God who has liberated liberation today. Not man-centred, but God as he acts through men and women to free them from their oppression.

In 1975, when Somalia begins an even more tremendous oppression of the people in Nicaragua, the Church has had time to re-group. The bishops now find themselves working for the same goal as the Sandinistas: the liberation of the poor and oppressed. The Latin American Church has become aligned with the revolutionaries; not hard to find a political standpoint, but from a 'Church

"On Nov. 17th adopt a friend who smokes."

Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Friday, October 21, 1983 The Lawrenceian Page 5
Standing on your own two feet

by Craig Benson

Dr. Price-Williams, member of the Swaziland Archaeological Institute, expert on climatology and evolution and part-time instructor at the University of London, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the Worcester Art Center last Tuesday. He was invited here by the Appleton branch of the American Ar­chaeological Institute to speak on the topic of "The Search for Early Man in East Africa." Dr. Price-Williams opened his presentation with the provocative promise that, although his research was conducted just south of the tropic of Capricorn, he would eventually bring Wisconsin into the grand scheme of hominid evolution. The evolution of the hominids, although an African event, is also a "world-wide affair," maintained the speaker, and must be understood in these terms. So Price-Williams offered a paradigm of how the equatorial regions of Africa reacted to global climatic changes and how these conditions actually operated to the evolution of material culture of early humans and the physical evolution of the hominid line.

The immediate question that Price-Williams posed was why was it that a conspicuous gap in Africa's archaeological record occurred from about 12,000 to 40,000 years ago, except for a half-dozen sites in the broad coastal areas in South-Eastern Africa? He dwed on a wide range of evidence; from his own ex­avations in Swaziland, from other sites in the area, from paleobotanical evidence, from the geological record and more. He claimed to possess in­controvertible evidence that re­constructs a climatic schema for Africa during the last ice age. At the heights of the Wisconsin glaciation, Africa had a much different climate than it has today. The general global cooling of the oceans that took place during this period caused a severe reduction of evaporation off the coasts of Africa, resulting in reduc­tions of rainfall inland by over 50%, spurring a virtually total deserti­fication of the African continent. This in­creasing aridity caused a major depopulation of Africa, restricting human activity to a tiny part of the South-Eastern margins of the continent; thus the presence of archaeological evidence in the marginal areas, and the absence of such evidence in the re­mainder of Africa. If this model of desertification is correct, then it happened many times in Africa's past. On an evolutionary time scale, these alternating moist and dry periods would have direct effects on mammalian and particularly primate physiological adaptations, claims Dr. Price-Williams. He further main­tained that the fossil record points to a split between bipedal and quadrupedal primates about 6.1 million years ago, approximately the same time that major global cooling was initiated from Antarctica (thus African desertification) has been. The rationale is, he says, that if you haven't got any trees, you can't swing around in them, so you even­tu­ally evolve bipedal locomotion. Then, for Price-Williams, there is a direct link between global cooling, deserti­fication, and bipedalism leading to the hominid line.

This argument sounds very con­vincing, but as in all matters con­cerning the search for knowledge, a cer­tain amount of skepticism is healthy. Dr. Price-Williams is ob­viously a well-qualified scientist, not to mention a forceful and entertain­ing speaker, but that does not release his views from critical in­quiry.

Not being anything close to an authority on evolution, I solicited a few comments from our own expert on hominid evolution and ar­chaeology, Ron Mason, chairman of the Lawrence Anthropology depart­ment, and he offered his views on the Price-Williams lecture. "First of all," said Dr. Mason, "this was one of the most interesting and worth­while talks we've had in our American Archæological Insti­tute." Dr. Mason also added that there were "big gaps of know­ledge that he glossed over... for knowledge that he glossed over... for example, he ignored the body of knowledge that suggests that between twelve to fourteen million years ago, Hominipithes (an apelike creature found in Europe, Asia, and Africa)

The Great Weekend Get-Away:

Parents' Weekend '83
October 21-23

Get away without going away.

Friday, October 21
9:00 a.m.—youth Ballet Company Group—Lawrence Memorial Union
2:00-4:00 p.m.—autumn display—Wittem Field
Saturday, October 22
9:30-10:30 a.m.—sightseeing and shopping trip to Rib Mountain State Park, Eau Claire and Glenshee—Wisconsin Union
11:00 a.m.—spectacular fields of color—Lawrence Memorial Union
9:30-10:30 a.m.—pontoon boat trip to Dairyland
Sunday, October 23
11:00-1:00 p.m.—uber—students, parents, and guests
2:00-4:00 p.m.—museum and art exhibition—Wisconsin Art Center

Lenny

"Sometimes I look at life in the fun mirror at a carnival. I see myself as a profound, incestuous view, concern­ed with man's inhumanity to man. I see a pompous, subjective ass whose humor is hardly spiritual. Six months ago Bill Shaw and Fred Gaines began creating a short monologue about Lenny Bruce, the late comedian. Since then Susan Wegner has joined them and it has evolved into a much larger and broader piece. They are now holding auditions to select a small group of people for a workshop leading to a mid-February production. There will be two one-hour group sessions: one on Tuesday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m. and the other on Wednesday, Oc­tober 26, at 9:30 p.m. Please be pre­sent and wear comfortable clothing. Last night I was very bad, you know, like you sort of revolt, you know, just, all of a sudden you're working and-I do that-and all of a sudden you say, 'Aghhh!' And then you start really getting vicious with the audience. But sometimes they hit back. So I decided with this size crowd I was really going to do a nice kind of show. And to open it up I've got an audience participation thing, a thing I worked out here with the sprinkler system with gasoline. It's very nice. You'll go quick. It'll be enjoyable."—LENNY BRUCE

Homo habilis

Cro-Magnon

Price-Williams. He further main­tained that the fossil record points to a split between bipedal and quadrupedal primates about 6.1

Modern human?

may have been bipedal and might be a hominin. This possibility cannot be dismissed, and is still a wide-open question with strong arguments on both sides." Another problem that Dr. Mason found was in the "ap­pearance of the isomorphism, that is, a one-to-one link as if causal, between palaeontological change and major shifts in terrestrial mammalian evolution and particularly primates." Dr. Mason, as well as many other evolutionists, favors a more holistic approach to evolution, drawing on various influences on evolutionary adaptability, rather than reducing causation to one variable.

Dr. Mason was also suspicious of Price-Williams' assertion that his evidence is 'incontrovertible.' In a science that relies so heavily on historical evidence, where new discoveries in physical anthropology and archaeology are produced every year, no theories on evolution are immune from change. But that does not mean that the questions raised by evolutionism are unanswer­able or pointless to pursue, rather that anthropology is alive and well and moving ahead, both in Africa's Swaziland and in America's Dairyland.
Alcohol and other drugs in babylony came from such an obvious about another. decent little mouse to become an

device. Sophisticated readers or

drain rationally and intelligently, he
gave legally to a bar. A

euphoria, camaraderie, good times,

rules we avoid such frankness and

futility that well meaning elders

efficiency drug addiction is hidden.

Fall off your own bar stool

Allein S. Jackson

Professor of English UWEC

The Disney Enterprises, the cor-

drunk party, quote Jack

Falling off your own bar stool

professor of English UWEC

nucleus of the good life. Liquor ad-

themselfs carry important messages, especially

beginning users. A "speed kills" is

one saying that has emerged from the drug culture. "Drug educates" is

another saying that should emerge. The

drug, and straights face in trying to con-

drinks and straights face in trying to con-

edges. A temptation is a drug.

However, I am about the same age as

Professor of English UWEC

As the foregoing suggest, poor

Note: This article was initially

Published in the spectator at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Folk singer Joan Baez will appear

in the Chapel Wednesday, October 25.

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necessity in each specific case.”

“Faith,” writes Rosemary Rueben, “must cease to be an intellectual affirmation about some ‘poorly spiritual matters’ and must become incarnate in work and action...Other worldly hope is transformed into hope for liberation from oppressive and exploitative social and economic structures, and love is desentimentalized to become the functional solidarity of men and women struggling for a new and different future.”

Father David’s third and final lecture is slated for this Tuesday (25/58). 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More. “What happens to the Church under revolution” is on the agenda. Anyone interested in going and needing a ride, call David, 735-9477, or Craig, 735-9644.

LUCC continued

The Finance Committee got control.”

Agness believes that many of the scheduling conflicts for the meetings cannot be helped. “The committees can only meet when all the members can attend. There are a limited number of hours all of the students can meet,” said Agness. “This is a problem beyond LUCC’s control.”

One problem that has affected LUCC for several years now is student apathy. “It’s hard to get students interested in student government without a cause to rally around,” said junior David King, who was on LUCC his freshman year. “Apathy is an absence of action,” Agness said. “When you’re working on a committee, it’s not always clear how much you can get done.”

Chuck also agrees that apathy is a

by Park Drescher

The scene: the Grill. The power hierarchy of the Young Liberals is headed by Mitch Katten and John Huber, those two defenders of liberalism have taken it on themselves to clear the skies over

LUCC continued

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Chuck also agrees that apathy is a
WHERE ARE THE YEARBOOKS?

The New Student Week Coordinator oversees approximately ten committee chairs, representatives, and writers. The Office of Campus Life is interested in recruiting new talent, both in organizing and in writing. Anyone interested in working on the Staff, please contact Linda Fuerst at ext. 6600.

CAMPUS LIFE: CAMPUS HEALTH

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Sports

Canoe Race Results

by I.M. Cam

Volleyball and Cross Country are Intramural events for both men and women. Renee Richards is a little of both. Sign up for the Cross Country two mile run continues until its running on Monday, October 24th at 4:30 (Whiting Field). Sorry, Renee will not be running in this event.

Entries are now being taken for the I.M. Co-Ed Volleyball league (Renee would be eligible for this one if she were a student or a faculty/staff member). The league is tentatively set to start in early November so entries must be in by October 30. Entry forms are now available at the information desk. Hopefully, there will be no need for hormone testing.

Intramurals has had a good level of participation so far this year. However, it seems to be a struggle to get women (Renee's new half) to participate. This is something I hope to work on with the I.M. Committee.

The results of the canoe race:

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<tr>
<th>Mens Division</th>
<th>Womens Division</th>
<th>Co-Ed Division</th>
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<td>First—Delts</td>
<td>Sage</td>
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<td>second—Phi Tau</td>
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<td>third—Phi Del</td>
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Next Week: Flag Football Standings, Tennis Tournament results.

Tennis Smash

"You haven't seen anything until you've seen the Lawrence Women's Tennis team in action," exclaimed sophomore knockout Kirsten Palmquist. Ellen O’Laughlin agreed. "Just ask one of our loyal fans," ad

chickens before they were hatched. No, indeed! Davis was mapping out strategies for every possible situation and injury which might arise. Every variable was accounted for. Some called Davis a pessimist—an apocalyptic. But Davis didn't let these side remarks upset him. He continued, with his coaching duties—much to the relief of the team, as they were to learn.


Saturday, October 8, 1983 the Vikings traveled to Beloit. Rarely able to field full teams, Davis remained outwardly confident. Inwardly, Davis was a shambles, but a good coach can hide these things. Davis must be a god among men. Not only did he display tremendous confidence, but he was able to instill this confidence in both teams. The women, led by captain Carol Krisin, matched victory from the claws of the Beloit women, edging the Bucs by a mere point. Julie Wick won for the fourth consecutive time this year, continuing her unyielded streak. Krash Jensen ran superbly, finishing 3rd, while Captain Krisin finished a close 4th. Kara Randell and Margarete Szweda comprised the remaining members of the winning team. For the men R.J. Griffin finished 2nd, Todd Wexman 16th, Chris Berger 23rd, Bill Thorman 24th and Greg Pulzar was 29th. Joe Berger and the sick Reich were "pushers." Everyone enjoyed running the European style cross country course, ie 12 hurdles and 4 river crossings (seriously)! A 5-year tradition was abrigdly hailed as Bill Thorman not only completed the treacherous course, but completed it unjutred (too bad he wasn't as lucky on the dance table).

However, Davis' worries were not over. As soon as freshman sensation Reich returned, EJ left with a twisted ankle. The next meet, the Wisconsin Private College Championships, would be held without the running talents of Griffin. Davis was forced to implement Plan B.

Yet, despite Plan B and Davis' tremendous coaching, the Vikers were unable to accomplish the improbable—win without a full team. Realizing the tremendous loss of number 1 man EJ, the team ran well, attempting to take up the slack. Carl von Entorf ran the race of the season placing 20th while singing the National Anthem. Fred Slater ran a personal best as did Mark Sachs. Todd Wexman finished an outstanding 5th place. However, the team was only able to salvage a disappointing 3rd place, losing to powerhouse Carroll and Carthage. Despite this setback, the Vikers remained undefeated in the Conference.


Next week's preview: Viking Invitational at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Once again there will be no full team as seniors have GMATs and must take the race.
Vikings beat Bucs and kill Knights

By Rydalch and Rocko

The Lawrence University football team successfully launched its Midwest Conference crusade by defeating conference foe Beloit College 17-0, and non-conference rival St. Norberts College 13-11. L.U. is not remember the last time they defeated the Vikes, tried to spoil Don Marks. Chris Tadych, the stalwart of the offensive line, summed up the situation perfectly in a semi-constatone state at the Saturday night. "We are that good!"

Sophomore running back Greg "Okosh" Curtis, who led all rushers with 115 yards on 29 carries, scored the two L.U. touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards. Kraig "Zep" Krueger completed the Vikes scoring with a 29 yard field goal. The Vikes sparked offense was unable to score on its first seven possessions; but on its eighth, the Bucs mounted a 15 play, 69 yard drive that culminated with Curtis' first touchdown. The L.U. defense was aggressive and persistent and enabled the Vikes to take a 7-0 halftime lead. Key plays by the defense were Bob Sel's interception which set up the first scoring drive and Jim "Kroeter" Cox and Mark Rabbits' quarterback sacks which resulted in losses of 17 yards and 12 yards respectively. As John Marquesi (Senior defensive back and all-round good guy) said, "We played up to our full potential."

In the second half, the strong L.U defense prevailed, and the offense put together two key scoring drives which resulted in the 17-0 shutout. R.J. "Dudit" Roberts completed 11 of 20 passes for 113 yards including a 28 yard strike to number four in your program but number one in your heart. Senior tight-end John "Widow" Streitich. Coach Bob Roberts lauded the receivers when he said, "Those guys were running patterns as if they had road maps."

One week after the Beloit victory, the Vikes travelled to DePere, Wisconsin to battle the Green Knights of St. Norberts College. The Green Knights started out strong on their first series scoring a 24 yard field goal to take the lead 3-0. The Vikes offense meanwhile managed to drive the ball into the St. Norberts endzone on a 19 yard run by Curtis with 5:56 remaining in the first half to make the score 7-3. The offensive line consisted of center Gary Zlevor (6'4"-240 lbs.) , guards Kevin Zlevor (6'5"-245 lbs.), and Dan Laurence (6'5"-250 lbs.), tackles Chris Tadych (6'9"-285 lbs.), and Pat Gregson (6'3"-260 lbs.), and tight-ends Hill. Riesner (6'7"-245 lbs.), and Bob Brouillard (6'7"-240 lbs.).

When asked about the key to the Vikes win, St. Norberts' coach Don Rydalch replied, "They're just too damn big."

"The Vikes, with a record of 5-1 overall, lead the North division of the Midwest Conference. This Saturday the Vikes fielded and inexperienced Lawrence women, missing five starters due to injuries and GRE's, traveling to UW Milwaukee. The Lawrence women played their last game of the season against UW Whitewater this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Chick-Kickers Boot

Homecoming weekend took its toll on L.U. athletes and the women's soccer team was no exception. On Saturday Lawrence fielded several starters with various muscle strains. Despite this the Vikes surprised a confident and experienced Marquette with their spirit and determination. Early in the game, however, right wing Heidi Springner was taken out with an ankle injury, not to return. About while later, Sharon Roessler was removed with a shin injury suffered during a tumble with the Marquette goals, but did return to finish the game. In spite of these numerous setbacks, the L.U. women played their best game of the season thus far. The mighty Lawrence backfield led by Martha Cole, Michelle Bernardi, and Carol Arnost held the opponent to three goals, while tough midfielders Carrie Draps, Lisa Toassian, and Christy Hoehler made Marquette work hard for their 3-2 win. Susie Turner and Katie Moore racked up one goal each against the Redmen easily and chalked up a 5-1 victory. Susie Turner added two goals to the tally with Katie Moore, Carrie Drake, and Lisa Toassian each adding one apiece.

The following Saturday found the lawrence women playing their last game of the season against UW Whitewater this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.
Soccer team kicks up a storm

by The Tripartite

Due to the fact that we, the literary arm (leg?) of the soccer team have been busy practicing, socializing, and thinking about studying, this creation is slightly overdue. We apologize. Most of the team drifted into town in mid-September for a week of two-a-day practices and intense occult workouts. Efforts at physical conditioning were hampered by perpetual precipitation and nocturnal visits to the new and improved Big Daddy’s.

In spite of these adverse training conditions, the team proved more than ready for their first contest, versus soccer virgin Marian College. Marian had never fielded a soccer team before 1983, and the Vikes soon found out why, deflowering Marian 9-0. Soph scoring sensation Dan “Gimmie his number” Browdie milked Marian for 5 goals, and Wayne Barefoot provided insurance with his first collegiate goal. Captain Scott Stevenson relaxed in goal with a deck of cards and martini shaker, recording his first shutout.

The team’s ribs had barely recovered from the laughter when they faced the fleur-de-lislooking Lakeland Muskies. Fears of a letdown were quickly dispelled with 4 first half goals as the team romped to an eventual 10-0 finale. The Vikes were led by Browdie’s 4 tallies, a goal by cute Erik “Woofas” Ehlert, and the inspired performance of Chicago Maroons (“What’s a maroon?”). The team was hampered by the loss of Osei “Pugnacious” Poku, who set a world land-speed record for getting a red card, hitting the showers after a mere ten minutes. Playing ten against eleven, the Vikes held Chi-town to one goal. They were aided by an enthusiastic but novice crowd and a stout defense featuring Chris “Excitable Boy” Commers, Tony “Aah Keel Hoe” Nicandros, “Cool” Casey Sloan, and Curt “Cuisinart” Laumann.

The Whitewater Warhawks descended upon Whiting Field the following Saturday and were soon rendered flightless by the Vikes, who won 2-0. Joe “Bulldozer” Green proved to be the good luck charm we all know he was, and the Vikes defense, led by Poku at sweeper, proved impenetrable once again.

Wednesday, Lawrence went north for a match against lowly and still winless St. Norberts. Adverse weather conditions on a field resembling Union Hill threatened both player sanity and safety, but the Nubbies were no match for L.U. who came away with a 5-2 victory. Fresh Tom “Trench” Taggart, Don “H.T.H.” Braestrater, “Errant” Aaron Livingston and Hans “Verbal” Vittinghoff turned in typically stalwart performances. Ricky Szeznick was ejected for his second half fistfights, and after befriending team statistician Michael-Lynn Fuller by sharing his jacket with her. A surprise visit by Evan Williams took the chill from the icy soccer men.

Saturday, Oct. 15 meant the return of the Lake Forest Foresters to Appleton. The Vikes were plagued by a seeming lack of organization, Stevenson’s seeming lack of ability, and the referees’ seeming lack of knowledge, endurance, and game control. After falling behind 4-0, the Vikes rallied for two goals late in the second half; the rally was, however, too late, as Browdie bade the game a rosy farewell and the Vikes lost 4-2.

The following Tuesday the Viking show hit the road, complete with stalwart Jim Baraboo at the helm, to do battle with the Buccaneers of Beloit College. With no time to warm-up, the Vikes started slow but jumped ahead thanks to yet another Browdie tally. The Bucs soon got the Equalizer and pirated the game on an eleventh-hour goal. Dampered spirits were soon drowned thanks to Captain Stevenson. Jeff “abominable” Snow, and Spoer “Spirocki” Alexiou, who won 2-0. Joe “Bullihea” Green bade the game a rosy farewell and the Vikes lost 4-2.

Injuries have plagued the team throughout the season. As C.J. Laing and T.J. VanHaren have been busy practicing, socializing, and thinking about studying, this creation is slightly overdue. Injuries have fallen on all players with initials, as C.J. Laing and T.J. VanHaren were the recipients of ill-timed kicks. The season progresses, through, as the Vikes face an almost unheard of Milwaukee School of Engineering. Saturday, 11:00 AM at Whiting Field. Rumor has it that the L.U. soccer boosters will be providing liquid refreshment for you and your parents. Come on out and berate the M.S.O.E. Poindexters!

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