WPR takes control of WLFM

By Gordon A. Martinez

As of Sept. 1, WLFM, Lawrence University's formerly student-run radio station, is now being operated by Wisconsin Public Radio.

In a move termed extraordinary by WPR officials, Lawrence University Dean of Faculty Leonard Schrode said that the group had to make the transition with too few dollars to provide too many activities involving alcohol.

The doubts were resolved when some students stepped forward and indicated they would be interested in continuing CEC's goals this year, said Paul Schrode.

"CEC has suffered from poor leadership in the past," said Schrode, who also indicated that he also thought the group had to provide too many activities with too few dollars to do so properly.

Schrode said that the group is moving to insure that past problems are not repeated by collective decision making and planning.

The Lawrentian to wait two weeks to speak to him until all paperwork with the radio station transfer was complete.

According to Glenn Slaats, WLFM's new station manager, he was in a contract renewal meeting in June with Thompson and three or four other people.

"They asked as, Would you consider taking over the operation of the station? When we heard that, our jaws hit the table. We said we would be interested and would come back later to talk about it."

The deal according to Slaats called for WPR to assume control and operation of the station effective Sept. 1 with Lawrence retaining the FCC license and maintenance of the transmitter.

As a consequence of the transfer of operations, Dick Knapinski will be Program Producer and host for a nightly news radio show for the campus and community.

Slaats also said that he is looking into involving three or four student managers who would run the weekend student programming.

"We were not looking to take over the station when we started talking, but we're not going to turn down a gift."

This dramatic change of events began last spring as negotiations between WPR and Lawrence over its affiliation in the state public radio network began.

WPR management was restructuring its programming that was to run on WLFM.

Under WPR's plan, WLFM was to become a part of WPR's talk show oriented "Ideas Network."

The original plan of WPR was to extend its broadcast

See WLFM, Page 5

CEC refocuses for better events

By Jim Holthaus

The Campus Events Committee, originally founded to provide an alternative to events involving alcohol, closed the last academic year with doubts as to whether or not the group would continue this year.

The doubts were resolved when some students stepped forward and indicated they would be interested in continuing CEC's goals this year, said Paul Schrode.

"CEC has suffered from poor leadership in the past," said Schrode, who also indicated that he also thought the group had to provide too many activities with too few dollars to do so properly.

Schrode said that the group is moving to insure that past problems are not repeated by involving its members in a collective decision making process and by planning to provide one special event each term in addition to a few other smaller-scale events.

"CEC has had success in the past when it has provided novelty performers such as hypnotists and comedians," said Schrode indicating that CEC will probably continue to attempt to provide similar performances in the future.

Soviet panel holds forum on Far East

By Gordon A. Martinez

A delegation of Soviet experts in the realm of East Asian affairs recently held a special Main Hall Forum last week.

With the assistance of alumna Marjorie Buchanan Kiewit, a nine-member delegation from the Soviet Institute of Far

Eastern Studies touring the United States made a stop at Review Lounge.

The group had attended a conference at Stanford University earlier in the month on the peace and security matrix in Asia.

The group's itinerary also took them to a visit at the University of Southern

See SOVIETS, Page 4

INDIAN SUMMER

The surprisingly warmer weather brought the campus out to celebrate. A Lawrence student kicks back near the Wriston Art Center, while Mr. Longley brings his class outside for a lecture.
From The Editor’s Desk

**WLFM sacrificed for university’s image**

The revelation of the transfer of control of Lawrence University’s radio station, WLFM, to Wisconsin Public Radio should both shock and disgust anyone who believes in the right of student expression.

First, WPR approached Lawrence to simply extend their broadcast day. To the surprise of WPR officials, the Lawrence administration proposed transferring control of WLFM to WPR.

Second, the timing is not coincidental on the part of the university. In order to avoid comment from students, the administration carried out the transfer during the summer when most students were on summer vacation.

Third, the university took this extraordinary step to “correct” problems I believe it felt were intrinsic to the student radio programs and students. Some student managers felt that the originally proposed WPR format expansion was going to bring the number of hours dedicated to student programming into a manageable level. The option wasn’t even considered.

Therefore, the university, instead of trying to work with students and help improve the quality of programming at WLFM, decided to cut its losses and “get rid” of the “problem” of student control of WLFM.

The university sacrificed student radio opportunities at WLFM to save “face.”

It was told to me once by a friend that knew a college administrator who said, “The best university setting is in one in which alumni donated generously and without students to cause problems.”

The only problem with the logic in the statement is this: How can there be generous alumni if students, they were not given opportunities to learn and grow? What is the university doing now to cultivate generous alumni, if the university is simply in the business of graduating charitable alum.

The administration needs to rethink its philosophy towards opportunities for student involvement. When the primary mission of a college is to serve its students, the administration carried out the transfer of WLFM to WPR.

---

**Letters to the Editor/Open Forum**

**WLFM DJ censored by station**

**To the Editor:**

Being a new resident of Wisconsin, more specifically Appleton, I feel compelled to write and voice my disapproval regarding Lawrence University’s decision to allow Wisconsin Public Radio’s acquisition of Lawrence University’s radio station, WLFM (91.1FM), and my censorship/removal from my Tuesday evening radio show for a statement I made concerning what the Appleton community can do to save WLFM from the clutches of Wisconsin Public Radio.

First, some background:

Having been involved with volunteer college radio in both the United States and Finland, I was excited to discover an alternative music source in Appleton, WLFM.

Talking to the students in charge, I inquired about starting a reggae music show. As there was an opening in the programming schedule I was given a Tuesday evening slot, 6 to 7 p.m.

My first show started on August 7. Of course, I was told on the impending takeover of the station by WPR on September 1.

Therefore, I knew I would travel with them, and kept the friendship up through the mail for quite a few years after we all came back to the States.

However, as happens with military families, our moves overlapped and the mail wasn’t forwarded. We lost touch.

Ten years later, my mother opened a magazine with Everett Hatcher, an officer with the Drug Enforcement Administration in New York. The story told how he had been following a drug dealer from a prearranged meeting place to a cafe, to make a purchase.

The agent tracking Everett lost him at a red light, and on arriving at the cafe, found he’d never arrived. After a long search they’d found him, back at the drug dealer’s original site. He was in his car, engine running, foot on the gas, and a bullet in his head. He left a note on my Tuesday evening show. I was told, however, that the possibility existed to have a reggae/world beat show during the weekends after WPR took over some weekend hours will be given to the students/community on weekends after Sept. 1.

On many occasions while listening to WLFM, one hears the disc jockey asking their listeners to support alternative music and WLFM by writing in to the station/university expressing support.

One can also see signs in local record stores requesting the same. Anyway, to the point...

During my third show I was playing music until a few minutes after 7 p.m.

---

**Drugs: who do they really affect?**

**To the Editor:**

There’s nothing like starting the year off with controversy. I would like to tell a story about Mary Jane and Everett Hatcher. Mary Jane and Everett lived upstairs from me on an Air Force base in Germany almost twenty years ago.

I can’t tell you much about them except that Mary Jane had long black hair, and Everett must have been a former football player. I remember him as big, the kind of person who would be defeated by nothing.

They became my parents’ best friends, did a lot of things they would be defeated by nothing.

---

**Phis Delts report spring activities**

We, the brothers of the Wisconsin Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, wish to inform the community of our activities in the third term of the 1989-90 academic year.

The Wisconsin Beta chapter is proud to welcome twenty new actives to Phi Delta Theta.

The Wisconsin Beta chapter donated over 150 hours of service to the Appleton Salvation Army.

Brothers served meals in the shelter kitchen, helped with yard work and performed janitorial func.
Editor's Note: There has been a great deal of debate about the need for journalism to have ethics and that certain standards of ethical behavior be codified so that the press and those that deal with it are playing by the same rules.

What is listed represents our set of ethics, standards and guidelines we as a staff try to follow in our constant attempt to inform the campus about what is going on at Lawrence.

---

1. The Lawrentian's main credo is to report the news as accurately and as responsibly as possible.
2. More than one or more.

WFJM... continued from page 2

waiting for my replacement.

After going on the air to react to the news that had just played, I made the request to my listeners to write in with their support.

I also made a statement over the air to the effect that if WFJM means anything to its students, alumni and community, they should boycott all Lawrence University fund raising efforts and let them know that the sale of their radio station and the loss of alternative music is the reason.

Shortly thereafter, a call came in from the Public Affairs Director of Lawrence University. He was not happy.

To summarize... it was agreed there would make no more comments concerning anything other than my music. Fair enough.

I assumed that possibly the whole thing would die or that, at most, I would receive some type of temporary suspension.

Phi Delts... continued from page 2

actions resulting from any hint of "prior restraint." No person, persons, except authorized Lawrentian editors, may preview a story before highly discouraged.

However, at times, it is necessary for both reporter and source. If this is the case, the source should tell the reporter beforehand what he/she is about to receive an "off the record" statement.

Letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed in order to be considered for publication.

The Lawrentian follows the Associated Press stylebook in most matters conform to accepted of style, standards of decency, and the weekly "From the Editor's Desk" represents the editor reserves the right the viewpoint of the editor, to edit letters for style and not necessarily the space. Names may be withheld, but only in 12. The Lawrentian is a free special circumstances. The weekly independent student newspaper. Although party to print unsolicited letters.

9. "Off the record" money, The Lawrentian information, i.e., will strive to respect the something the source does to student body as a whole, not wish to be quoted on) is and not any one particular organization, university department, or campus group.

13. Confidential sources will remain that way. No reporter will reveal an anonymous source.

14. A reporter's notes are his or her private property, and not open to review by anyone.

15. Unethical or unlawful means will not be used to research a story.

16. Advertising is offers at a discount to campus groups. However, no free ads will be given, not even to Lawrentian staffers.

17. Any interested individual is welcome to attend the weekly criticism/planning sessions, usually held during Friday dinner in Downer Commons.

---

"I don't want to lose WFJM to the big business interests of Lawrence University and WPR and I don't want to sit by and watch alternative music die."

--Tracy O. Drier

I was to substitute for a disc jockey on Saturday evening Aug. 25 and I called to the station to verify that Indeed, I was to do the show.

Imagine my horror to discover that I wasn't to do any more radio shows!!!! Not Saturday's show, not my final Tuesday evening show and no more shows thereafter!

Whether I have my radio shows or not is really immaterial to my music. Sure it would be nice to continue, but for my tenormity and other than censorship is almost verging on an incredible. Especially here in Appleton, Wisc.

Just exactly who decided that I wasn't to continue broadcast is unknown. It just surprised me that my onestatement could cause such severe repercussions.

When I heard this news, I could almost empathize with those tiny countries in Eastern Europe where any type of public voice is nonexistent!

It's quite obvious that Lawrence University felt that they could avoid any further boat rocking on this issue by removing me from the air. So no, I would appear any disc jockey can plead for letters of support over the air for the face so long as they do not breathe a word about the University's life blood - MONEY!!!

Some things doesn't seem quite right about that.

I am sure on the reasons for the sale of WFJM is its potential FCC liability. Another is probably the University's reputation.

If Lawrence University is so worried about their reputation and public image, why release a volunteer from the air permanently?

I suppose that with their image of today's student being one of apathy and non-involvement, they figured I would just let the whole issue die away.

I am quite sure they weren't counting on this.

Drugs...

continued from page 2

w o w o o -Mary Jane and two little boys, nine and three years old respectively. I am not talking here about what she would say, afraid she would blame Everett's death on them.

She blamed his death on the people who create the demand for drugs: not just the big dealers or the hopelessly addicted, but also on the 'recreational' users, those who figure a little pot at the end of a long week won't hurt anything.

I guess I'm writing for two reasons. First, to let people know that sometimes their actions result in consequences they never considered.

Second, because I would like to know how the students on this campus feel about Mary Jane's statement.

I am not talking here about whether or not drugs are 'good' or 'bad' or whether one should or shouldn't be legal: I would just like to know what people think about Mary Jane's statement.

---Laura C. Yokita Stack '80 (Dec.)
Freshman class profiled

By Peter Rimball

Lawrentians have 360 new faces floating around campus as this fall, Lawrence once again offers something new to the campus.

318 freshmen and 42 transfer students were added to the enrollment of Lawrence placing the total enrollment near 1,215. With a constant decline in eighteen-year-olds nation-wide (8 percent in 1990), the admissions office increased the percentage admitted.

Although the increased percentage will lower Lawrence's rank in selectivity, the trustees feel that size is one of the college's primary concerns. "Frankly, early in the recruiting year, we were a little nervous about the number of applications we might expect to see," said Steve Syverson, dean of admissions.

"We set a target of 310 freshmen, so we're both surprised and pleased with the size and quality of our freshman class."

Of the 318 freshmen that arrived on campus, 74 percent were from the Midwest and 40 percent from Wisconsin.

Thirty-three states, including Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, are represented with approximately eight to nine percent of the class is composed of international students.

Declines, however, were registered in the number of Blacks (12%), Hispanics (6%) and Asian-Americans enrolling at Lawrence.

House renovations termed 'positive'

By Kerri Kurlbauer

Plan B has worked with mostly positive reaction

Due to the Title IX controversy last spring concerning the number of single rooms available to men and women, Lawrence converted two sets of single rooms in each of the five fraternity houses were converted into doubles at a cost of $20,000 bringing the number of singles on campus to 308.

"It was important for us to address this issue. I'm glad we were able to resolve the situation as easily as we did."

The conversion was achieved by creating an archway in the wall between the single rooms and sealing off one of the doors from the hall. To thesse suites, a new chalkboard and bookcase with bunkbeds.

The reactions from the students in the suites are varied.

"Naturally, everyone in the (fraternities) wishes this would never have happened," said a member of one of the fraternities.

The general reaction, however, is that the situation is alright, "No one has complained so far," he said.

There are, however, those who look upon the archway in the wall situation differently.

"Some people are still upset about it," said another member. "The whole thing was kind of ridiculous."

Shrode disagrees. The overall reaction has been quite positive.

"I've been getting nothing but good feedback. Students who live in the rooms think that the rooms are 'unique' and 'different'."

Soviets...

continued from page 1

California campus.

The Soviet panel was composed of Dr. Alexander Kislev, director of the institute; Tamara Karganova, consultant and translator for the Soviet institute; Dr. Alexander Larin, the institute's leading researcher. Dr. Vladimir Magnitkov, deputy director of the institute; Dr. Sergei Razov, head of the China group of the international department of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee; Dr. Alexander Yakovlev, head of the department at the institute; and Yuri Zharikin, executive secretary for international cooperation at the institute.

The forum covered a range of subjects from concerns about Soviet relations to various Asian nations to concerns about the proposed 500-day plan to switch the Soviet Union to a market economy.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

by Jim Holhause Sources: New York Times, Wisconsin State Journal

WASHINGTON, D.C.-

President Bush met with South African President F.W. de Klerk. Bush told de Klerk that there existed a possibility that sanctions against SA could be modified or suspended if SA did more to meet the standards set by congress.

MOSCOW, USSR-

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union was granted emergency economic powers by the Soviet Parliament. Gorbachev asked the lawmakers for 18 months so might solve the SU's economic woes. The powers would give Gorbachev power to make policy regarding wages, prices, budget, finances and "law and order."

WASHINGTON, D.C.-

The White House has announced that it will oppose efforts by both the house and the Senate to force oil companies to provide cleaner-burning gasoline. The Department of Energy has said that the provision is "needlessly expensive."

WASHINGTON, D.C.-

The United Nations, a major contributor to the worldwide embargo against Iraq, is going broke and only has enough money to operate for another 20 days. The US owes the organization $521 million, nearly 90% of all the money owed to it. If the US does not pay its debt, the UN will have to shut down because it is not allowed to borrow money.

HEY KIDS!

The Lawrentian needs . . .
~ A sports editor
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If you are interested, call The Lawrentian at 6768 or Gordon at 7236

Kevin Welch

"Too damn good to be tabled just Country"
De Gavin Report/ May 18, 1990

"Welch's songs paint a picture of the real world, capturing moment by moment his lifetime experiences."
Billboard/ May 26, 1990

Sunday September 30, 1990 at 9:30 p.m.

admission: $1.00 for U.S. students $1.00 for all others
Tennis courts, bridge part of $7 million plan

By Kelly Ritland

Tennis courts and a new Lawe Street Bridge were recent additions to the Lawrence campus as part of a $7 million campus infrastructure program.

On Aug. 15, ground was broken for the new tennis courts where the new courts had laid. Thirty days later, a new footbridge replaced the one Lawrentians have been crossing for over 90 years.

Nemerov to speak at convo about science and stories

Howard Nemerov, educator, author, poet, Pulitzer Prize winner and United State Poet Laureate for 1989, will deliver a convocation address at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Memorial Chapel.

Nemerov, who currently is the Edward Mallinkrodt distinguished professor of English at Washington University, will speak about "Science and Stories."

In 1978, Nemerov received the Pulitzer prize in poetry. He was named a Guggenheim fellow at Yale in 1983. In 1987, he was vice chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

A prolific writer, Nemerov is the author of numerous works of literary criticism, essays, poems and short stories.

He has taught English at Brandeis and Hollins College.

WLFM...

continued from page 1
day to 4 p.m. cutting the afternoon concert show...
Features

Humor columnist Dave Barry

Call waiting, NutraSweet and baseball?

By Dave Barry

October is almost here, sports fans, and you know what that means: It means two-thirds of the National Football League has already been sidelined with knee injuries. But it also means that we're entering the pulse-pounding final weeks of the current baseball season, which began, according to my calculations, in 1987.

And what a season it has been! The big highlight, of course, was George Steinbrenner receiving a lifetime suspension from the game for invading Kuwait. Also, there have been a number of "no-hitters," a very exciting brand of baseball action wherein one of the teams never even Tries to win. One of these was pitched by the phenomenal Nolan Ryan, who, at 67 years old, continues to rack up victories, because the umpires feel sorry for him.

By Dave Kueter

Environm entalism is more than recycling

"Let us leave some places forever undisturbed." -Edward Abbey

In the months following the Exxon Valdez disaster, there were many people taken of the American people, and a significant majority disclosed that they considered themselves environmentalists. This, along with the glut of "How to Save the Earth" bestsellers and shows like "Captain Planet" and "E.A.R.T.H. Force," was taken as a good sign by many who felt that the environmentalists were on the verge of victory. And as a father I've done my best to pass "baseball fever" along to my son.

ROBBY: I have 157 and you have 3.

ME: Shut up.

Yes, baseball brings out the powerful emotions, as you know if you saw the deeply moving picture "Field of Dreams," which tells the heartwarming story of a man, played by Kevin Costner, who receives instructions from a dead baseball player. One day the corn tells him to build a baseball field next to his house, so naturally he does. (It could have been worse: A really malevolent vegetable, such as zucchini, would have told him to build a nuclear reactor.)

Watching this movie, especially the emotion-packed ending, I had tears in my eyes as I thought to myself: "How come my wife never looks at me the way she looks at Kevin Costner?" I'm not saying she doesn't love me; I'm just saying that her eyes have more of a laser quality when they're zeroing in on Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair.

I mean, when she gets a close look at him, it's always from a flattering camera angle, plus he has just had his hair done and his makeup applied and his teeth capped and his jeans stretched and his hands shrink; whereas when she gets a close look at me, it's in a less impressive situation, such as me checking to see whether I can still make comical noises with my armpit. I think we need a federal law requiring that whenever a known hunk appears in a movie, there has to be at least some detail designed to make him, in some subtle way, less attractive.

MOVIE ACTRESS: "Hey Robby!" I'll say, just as sports-loving American dads have said to their youngsters for generations. "Let's play the 'Bases Loaded' baseball game on the Nintendo!" Robby enjoys this, because it gives him an opportunity to pick up some "pointers" from his old man:

ME: "What's the score?"

ROBBY: 157 and you have 3.

And what do we learn from this? Well, for one thing, baseball is a fundamental American institution, like call waiting, NutraSweet and baseball?

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In Innovator Kevin Welch to play at Coffeehouse Sunday night

Kevin Welch, who has been called, "Plain and simple... a new addition to the elite stable of American songwriters too familiar to be labeled just Country," will be playing at the Coffeehouse 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

He pursued doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is on the faculty of the Lawrence Arts Academy. The program includes works by composers Fockton, Fuchs, Paulus and Schumann.

Harris will also conduct a viola master class 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 in Harper Hall. The recital and master classes are open to the public at no charge.

Kevin Welch, who has recently made his self-country music in Nashville after 10 years writing songs, underwent a style... a new addition to the elite stable of American songwriters too familiar to be labeled just Country," will be playing at the Coffeehouse 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

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ON THE DOUBLE

By Stanley B. Whitman

THE FRIDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Herb Ettemson

ON THE DOUBLE

By Stanley B. Whitman

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The Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettemson

ON THE DOUBLE

By Stanley B. Whitman

Mary Harris, violist and graduate of Indiana University, will perform in a guest recital 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Harris, who completed her graduate studies at the Institute of Chamber Music at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has recorded with WFM-T Radio in Chicago and has toured Europe extensively with the New American Chamber Orchestra.

She was principal of the South Dakota and Fox Valley Symphonies and a member of the Dakota String Quartet and Musici de Montreal. She is serving as assistant professor of viola at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Harris will be assisted by pianist Steven Ayers, who also studied at Indiana University.

According to a Welch press release, after 10 years writing country music in Nashville for other artists, he recently made his self-titled album debut.

Welch combines elements of folk, rock, Cajun, blues and pop into his own style. His album was cut live with his band, "The Overtones."

As a writer in Nashville, he penned such hits as Gary Morris's "Velvet Chains," Moe Brandy's "Too Old To Die Young," D-on's "Wednesday," "Desperately," the Sweethearts Of The Rodeo's "We Won't Let That River Come Between Us," and Ricky Skaggs' "Let It Be You."

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Vikings given 49-6 whipping

The Lawrence football team has shown both its promise and inexperience so far this season. After a 21-7 season opening win against Macalester, the Vikings have fallen twice to Concordia 13-0 and a crushing 49-6 defeat this past weekend.

Coe drew blood first with a first quarter, 65 yard touchdown run by Ryan Holpin. Later in the quarter, Coe added another touchdown pass to lead in the first quarter 14-0. The second quarter saw no change as Coe struck again for two more touchdowns in the second quarter with Coe headed to the locker room with a 28-0 lead.

As the overcast day at the Banta Bowl became rainy, Lawrence and Coe relied on their running attacks with Lawrence holding Coe to only one touchdown in the third quarter. It would be late in the fourth quarter before Coe scored again with 1:59 on the clock on a 53 yard pass. Lawrence, however, reminiscent of the great Packers comebacks, refused to bow down to the Kohawks. With 1:41 showing on the clock, Szablewski guided the Vikings to a ten play drive that culminated in a Szablewski quarterback sneak to avoid the shutout. The Vikings face Knox College tomorrow in Midwest Conference action.

Sports Highlights

Women's Soccer ~ The L.U. Women's Soccer Team has a season record of 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Midwest conference, recording wins against Marian, Ripon, and Beloit. Judy Hayes leads scoring with 6 goals and 3 assists, while Sarah Glashagel, Dawn Remien, and Clare McCarthy are not far behind. Goalkeeper Crystal Maloney has faced 89 shots on goal, only allowing 12 goals and winning 2 shutouts.

Women's Tennis ~ The L.U. Women's Tennis Team has a season dual meet record of 3-1, beating St. Norbert, Carroll, and Lake Forest. They also took 5th place at the Whitewater Invitational. Anita Salberger leads the team with a 6-2 record. Michelle Pierce, Elizabeth Pepper, and Renee Rousseau also add to the team with winning records. The team as a whole has won 16 out of 23 doubles matches.

Men's Soccer ~ The L.U. Men's Soccer Team has a conference record of 1-0 in conference and 2-3 overall. They have beaten Lakeland and Ripon. Leading scorers are Brian Gaschler with 4 goals and 2 assists and Quito Zuba with 3 goals. Goalkeeper Mark Hengerer has faced 62 shots, only allowing 10 goals.

Women's Volleyball ~ The L.U. Women's Volleyball team has an overall 2-8 record, beating Chicago State for their two victories. Their next match is September 28 at home against UW-Stevens Point.

Cross Country ~ At the Madison Tech Invitational, the women's team took first place, while the men came in a close 2nd with 3rd place finishes by Beth Switzer and Chris Naumann. At the St. Norbert Invitational, both teams took first place, with a first place finish by Naumann and a 4th place finish by Switzer. At the Whitewater Invitational, both the men and women placed 1st overall, with a 4th place finish by Naumann and a 31 place finish by Switzer.

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