Kilada tells of Iraqi invasion

By Mike Spofford

Imagine being awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of explosions and looking out your balcony to see tanks invading your city. A very scary thought, but nonetheless a very real experience for Sandy Kilada, a freshman here at L.U.

Sandy's family was sleeping in their apartment, about 20 meters from Das Man Palace in Kuwait City when Iraq invaded at 4 a.m. on Thursday, August 2nd. Her family was awakened by the noise of bombs and they could see the firing back and forth between the tanks. Sandy was planning to leave for the U.S. the next day, but her way to the airport, Iraqi soldiers stopped all the cars and took them for defense purposes, putting the people in a hotel for a few days. After regaining possession of her car, Sandy and her family drove to a friend's house about 20 miles from Kuwait City and stayed there for three weeks until they could finally leave the country.

"At first, we thought it would all end in a couple of hours, but as the days went by, it got really scary because it seemed like a real war might start," Sandy explained. Iraq's Saddam Hussein had a different explanation for each day; his actions, so everyone in Kuwait never knew what he was going to do next.

Sandy Kilada

She also explained how the Kuwait soldiers from the ministry of defense didn't really fight back, but instead ran away. A friend of her family's had about 10 soldiers knock on his door and ask if they could come inside.

Greeks help community

In a unified effort, the Greek organizations at Lawrence came together to help fix up houses for the Joint Housing Project, which helps to house low-income families in the Appleton area. The all-Greek project was one of the various Greek Week activities.

Phi Delt items stolen recently

By Gordon A. Martinez

What may have started as a practical joke has turned serious for the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity when items significant to their initiation ceremony were stolen.

The items, of sentimental value to the fraternity, are of no use to anyone except to the organization. The house was used by the university for summer housing with the permission of the fraternity. Shrode said, "Most of the items are of no use to anyone except to the organization."

According to fraternity president Brian Studebaker, the items were kept off campus and in a locked room. Five of the fraternity members were moving into the house last month.

Phi Delt item that was stolen recently in the hands of Associate Dean of Students Paul Shrode.

"We currently have a list of people who might have seen something who we would like to question," said Shrode.

The incident is not considered a practical joke by Studebaker. Studebaker also said that if the items are of no use to anyone except to the organization, we don't want things like this to happen again."

Alternative board becomes reality this year at Downer

By Kerri Hurlebaus

After years of searching for alternatives to the twenty meal per week plan, Lawrence Food Service offers students not one but three meal plans giving students new options.

"There has been a continued interest on the part of the students for alternative meal plans," said Bill Fortune, Head of Food Services.

"A lot of the students miss meals. They don't want to pay for more than they use." The Food Committee decided on the change after seven years of looking into the different options available to the other ACM schools.

Although most of the alternatives offered by the other institutions are designed for non-residents, Lawrence felt it was time to follow suit.

The three plans offered include the original twenty meal plan, a fifteen meal plan, and a fifteen meal plus grill plan which includes an option to spend $35 at the Grill.

The twenty meal plan and the fifteen meal plus grill option plans are offered at the same cost. The fifteen meal plan without the grill option is slightly less.

Fortune hopes that the alternatives are convenient for Lawrentians and, although he feels it is too early to tell, he believes that the overall reaction to the options will be positive.
Opinion

From The Editor's Desk

**Cast your vote Nov. 6**

Adult responsibility. For many Lawrentians, especially the freshmen experiencing it for the first time, it is a rude awakening to the duty that should be important to both sets of parents. Though the views differ, there is one thing about adult responsibility that should be important to both sets of parents: The need to participate in the American democratic process.

The right to vote is a privilege that in the last year has been given away to governments by dictatorships that have relinquished the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

To the Editor:

As concerned readers of The Lawrence campus, we feel that it is our duty to submit the following:

Top Ten Reasons Why The Top Ten List Has Disappeared

1. List sold to WPR to improve university's image.
2. List archived for the 2nd Annual Andy Gussert Appreciation Day.
3. List wasn't covered by the editor.
4. List fell through cracks in the rule. If one wishes to vote in Outagamie County, the county clerk's office at 832-5077. If one is too lazy to vote, then I deserve the type of government I'm given to me."
5. Lawrentians should be the exception on this issue, not the rule. If one wishes to vote in Outagamie County, contact the county clerk's office near your hometown. If one's legal residence is out-of-state, request an absentee ballot soon.
6. Lawrentians: The need to participate in the American democratic government to the rest of the world with great zeal, power of the ballot.
7. Lettermen took Saddam Hussein as "guests."
8. Lists "accidentally" used as filler in the last batch of Zucchini oat flake bake.
9. Lists experienced paradigm-shift-now an anomaly.
10. Philosophers-king Warch deemed list "unjust."

Where did the Top Ten list disappear to?

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Residence halls select leadership positions

By Erik Quam

Annual hall elections were held on Monday, October 1st for all residence halls. Each hall is represented by a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. A DEC, ADC, IM, and LUCC are also represented by a delegate from each hall. Each hall has a combined total of nine officers and delegates with the exception of Brokaw which only has two and Sage with seven. Below are the names of all hall officers and representatives for campus organizations.

Kohler:
President- Francine Knox
Vice President- Kim Witteburg
Secretory- Mike Spofford
Treasurer- Sandy Kilaada
Eye of Lawrenian: Roger Duncan
Honors:
CEC- Garrett Smith
ADEC- Rob Kortholll
IM- Phil Walburn
LUCC- Dorothy Dabrowski

Ormsby:
President- Susan Carlson
Vice President- Carolyn Hinz
Secretary- Melissa Johnson
Treasurer- Emily Murray
Historian- Kate Metzger
CEC- Sandy Tiemens
ADEC- Shari Kraft
IM- Bret Eckberg
LUCC- Arin Howe

Barnechea:
President- Erik Swan
Vice President- Erin Swan
Secretary- Barb Anderson
Treasurer- Manish Kutchera
Historian- Kristynn Fields
CEC- Erin Stachowiuk
ADEC- Oguz Bardak
IM- Ross Ryders
LUCC- Dave Tomfohrdey

See LEADERSHIP, Page 5
The Archives

continued from page 1

The country was quite a struggle.

The first week of the invasion, there were 40 kilometers of cars lined up at the border to get out on top of Jordan closed its borders because its economy couldn't support all of the people coming in.

After Jordan reopened its borders, Sandy's family started to move out but they had to go through Iraq to get out. In Kuwait City is still intact, but an apartment Sandy recalled, "It was one floor above hers was really risky and scary. We broke into by Iraqi soldiers and everything was taken. They even had to bribe the soldier at the border with money to let them through, vandalized, but it will still be quite some time before her parents and brother can move back.

For advertising rates, call 832-6768.

Entertainment/The Arts

Robinson, Flunker have fun Disney experience

By Steve Mann

Marty Robinson and Joel Flunker, LU's trumpet all-stars, bring to mind a segment of Henry David Thoreau's writing.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." This past summer, Robinson and Flunker definitely stepped to different drummers.

Flunker was in Florida's Disneyworld and Marty was in California's Disneyland.

They spent eleven weeks performing and practicing with some of the nation's best musicians with only 100 of 1200 musicians auditioning selected.

Flunker and Robinson loved playing in the Disney scene, but what they learned from the experience goes beyond what can be put into words.

"We had to show versatility, play high in range, fast in technique, and loud in dynamics," said Flunker. Robinson added, "A lot of it was presence. [We] had to fit the Disney look."

Marty was accepted into the Disneyland All-American College Band. "It was all pretty much jazz music which was the cool thing for me," Robinson said. He performed six times a day, each set lasting an hour.

For Flunker, it was the classical side playing in the Disneyworld All-American Orchestra.

"We did a lot of commercial music, something that Fred Sturm would arrange" Flunker said. He played music ranging from Michael Jackson, to Paul McCartney, to Techno.

He performed three times a day, also for a half hour each.

Another key to the Disney experience was the guest artists they performed with.

Robinson performed with John Pettis, Peter Erskine, Jamey Aebersold, and Bob Shew.

Flunker performed with such "aging showbiz personalities and nostalgia acts" including Bill Conti, Rosemary Clooney, Bob McGrath, and Michael Feinstein.

The pair did find time to have fun. "It was like a paid vacation" said Flunker.

In their free time they did a lot of listening to music and visiting the beaches. Flunker visited Clearwater and Robinson said he "went to all the beaches I only heard about in Beach Boys songs."

Robinson also saw the Tonight Show and performed in the Hollywood Bowl with the Hollywood Philharmonic.

He also received the honor of playing in front of four Presidents at the Nixon Presidential Library dedication ceremony.

Robinson both agreed that the experience was a good one. It built possible future contacts in their careers.

They received the opportunity to meet a lot of talented musicians and build a "network across the U.S."

For advertising rates, call 832-6768.

Honor Council publishes hearing result

The following is the nature of the sole hearing the Lawrence University Honor Council heard during Term II, 1989-1990.

Date: 1/10/90
Chemistry Department

Allegation: Cheated on midterm
Sanction: F in course
Opinion

From The Editor’s Desk

Cast your vote Nov. 6

Adult responsibility. For many Lawrentians, especially the Freshmen experiencing it for the first time, it is a daunting time which allows for freedom from parental control. A time in which they are allowed to choose the direction their lives take them.

To many of the more mature students, it’s old hat. The realization that within a short amount of time the building and classes of Lawrence will give way to classrooms, board rooms and offices with more responsibility heaped upon their shoulders.

Though the views differ, there is one thing about adult responsibility that should be important to both sets of Lawrentians: The need to participate in the American democratic process.

The right to vote is a privilege that in the last year has been usurped by a generation. Americans, especially 18-24 year olds, have showed complete apathy in exercising the right to vote.

What a difference a generation makes. In 1971 when the 26th Amendment to the Constitution was enacted, it came at a time when students quite like ourselves made the statement, “If I’m old enough to die, then I should be old enough to vote.”

The theme of this generation might turn out to be, “If I’m too lazy too vote, then I deserve the type of government given to me.”

In a country where we have promoted our form of democratic government to the rest of the world with great zeal, Americans, especially 18-24-year-olds, have showed complete apathy in exercising the right to vote.

Lawrentians should be the exception on this issue, not the rule. If one wishes to vote in Outagamie County, contact the county clerk’s office at 832-5077. If from Wisconsin, contact the county clerk’s office near your hometown area. If one’s legal residence is out-of-state, request an absentee ballot soon. The point is to exercise a privilege and power we as a nation cannot afford to take for granted. Vote Nov. 6.

-Gordon A. Martinez

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Where did the Top Ten list disappear to?

To the Editor:

As concerned readers of The Lawrentian and senior members of the Lawrence community, we feel that it is our duty to submit the following:

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3. List wasn’t covered by the editor. Steve Parker, ’91
4. List “accidentally” used as filler in the last batch of Zucchini Oat Flake Bake.
5. List disappeared to same mysterious place as 24, 54, 62, and 103 DOWN in last week’s Friday Crossword.
6. List fell through cracks in a new “Law Street bridge.”
7. Letterman took Lawrentian to J-Board for Honor Code violation.
8. Lists experienced paradigm shift–now an anomaly.
9. Lists “accidentally” used as filler in the last batch of Zucchini Oat Flake Bake.
10. Philosopher-king Warch deemed list “unjust.”

Editor’s Note:

The Lawrentian Top Ten was handled last year by former editors Mark Niquette and Kris Howard and Tom Zoellner. If anyone (preferably a group of two or three) is interested in creating Top 10 lists for the remainder of the term, call The Lawrentian Office at X7678.

Campus News

Residence halls select leadership positions

By Erik Quam

Annual hall elections were held Monday, October 1st for all residence halls. Each hall is represented by a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the information desk or mailed to the above address.

Editor: Gordon Martinez
Assistant Editor: Kristin Mekeel
Entertainment Editor: Chris Mueller
Photo Editor: Dave Marshall
Features Editor: Laura Wake
Advertising Manager: Jonathan Ferguson
Business Manager: Carol Harper
Circulation Manager: Martin Burge
Sports Editor: Fred Anderson
Copy Editors: Sarah Ritter and Bonnie Ward

Lawrentian, USPS 300-600, is published weekly twenty-five times a year while classes are in session and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Subscription is $10 a year. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The Lawrentian, PO Box 500, Appleton WI 54912. Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrentian’s staff.

Letters to the Editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the information desk or mailed to the above address.

Ormsby: President- Susan Carlson, Vice President- Carolyn Hinz, Secretary- Melissa Johnson, Treasurer- Emily Murray

History: President- Richard Metzger, Secretary- James Kizziar, Treasurer- Kristin Wensing

CEC- President- Susan Duncan, Vice President- Andy Gussert, Secretary- Heidi Burkard, Treasurer- Heidi Burkard

ADEC- President- Garrett Smith, Vice President- Todd Witteburg, Secretary- Phil Wallner, Treasurer- Dorothy Dabrowski

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Kilada...

continued from page 1

After their short nap, they left, but then came back asking for his clothes to disguise themselves from the Iraqi soldiers. They left their guns and uniforms at this man's house and simply went into hiding. Currently, Sandy's mother and brother are in Egypt while her father is in Jordan, but getting out of the country was quite a struggle.

The first week of the invasion, there were 80 kilometers of cars lines up at the border to get out on top of Jordan closed its borders because its economy couldn't support all of the people coming in. After Jordan reopened its borders, Sandy's family started to move out but they had to go through Iraq to getting in Kuwait City is still into Jordan. Sandy's apartment building was intact, but an apartment above hers was really risky and scary. We broken into by Iraqi soldiers, they had no idea what might dier and everything was taken.

They even had to bribe the car and taken all the people and brother can move back.

For advertising rates, call 832-6768.
By Peter Kimball

IMAGE, this fall's cinema presentations, is a film series at the Wriston Art Center, has reeled out two fine movies this term attracting sellout crowds both weeks.

Featuring movies like "GLORY," "The Cook, The Thief, The Wife and her Lover," IMAGE plans to show eight films this term along with a decreasing interest from the Lawrence community contributed to if students keep supporting the diminishing number of viewers and subscribers.

The idea for IMAGE originally comes from Aaron Grzywinski, '90, who was pursuing an art and philosophy degree. Grzywinski decided to resign its film series due to its considerable debt.

"I was bored out of my only a small number of skull," Aaron said in a recent interview. "In the fall of the series, Lawrence had decided to discontinue its film series due to its considerable debt."

Since the fall of the series, Lawrence campus last year, Paul Shrode, associate dean of students, has been encouraged to make the appropriate steps to revamp a Lawrence film series with $2,000 to cover seating capacity of 320 per week is low, IMAGE hopes to expand to either a larger location or to a third show time.

Shrode recalls the proposal for a student-run film series due to its considerable debt.

Twelve years ago, Lawrence had been submitted, no one opened a film series which had demonstrated an attempt serious enough to warrant a Lawrence film this effort grew to support series. Several showings a week.

Until Aaron's proposal was opened, a film series which had demonstrated an attempt serious enough to warrant a Lawrence film series. Several showings a week.

On sale at the Union Station: a Koozie cup - $4.95. Bottle which can be filled at the Grill for $1.09.

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Colleges choose portfolios over test scores

The portfolios may include creative writing samples, videotapes or audio tapes. Students that try it won’t have to send their SAT or tapes. Brown's school apparently is among the first to offer a "portfolio path" to turn fiction to reality.

"The portfolios may include creative writing samples, videotapes or audio tapes. Students that try it won’t have to send their SAT or tapes. Brown's school apparently is among the first to offer a "portfolio path" to turn fiction to reality."

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Just call now and make an appointment or walk-in!
The Robo Cop theory of deer hunting

By Dave Barry

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sportspersons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer forefathers did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe a TM2-100 Infrared Trail Monitor ($149.99), which attaches to a tree and "monitors big game activity in your hunting area." "Then" digitally displays day, month and time that game penetrates zone.

...A Deluxe Cassette Game Caller (179.99) that attracts various types of game by playing taped animal noises over a "powerful long-range speaker." Among the cassettes available at $79.99 each are "Baby Cottontail Squeals" and "Bugling Elk During Rut." "A generation of chemical deer attractants, including "The Rut Stuff," which is "formulated from "in-heat" doe and cow urine secretions." "Plus many other high-tech hunting products that can raise the cost of getting a wily deer to roughly $1,352 per wyd ounce.

These fine hunting products and many more are listed in a sportsperson-supplies catalogue put out by Gander Mountain Inc., which I recommend to those of you who enjoy entertaining reading.

Be sure to check out the photograph on the cover, which shows a hunter wearing a complete hunting ensemble, featuring color-coordinated bright-orange hat, jacket, pants and gloves, plus perhaps a seductive dab of doe and cow urine secretions behind each earlobe. He's sitting on a fallen log, holding his rifle and looking vigilantly off into the distance while, about 30 feet behind him, a large deer is bounding gaily through the forest, probably trying hard not to burst out laughing.

The hunter appears to be totally unaware of the deer. Perhaps the batteries have died in his Infrared Trail Monitor.

I was so tickled by the Gander Mountain catalogue that I called the alert reader who wrote it to me. Barbara Clark of Greenfield, Wis., to thank her, and she told me about a True Hunting Adventure that happened to her husband's best friend's father.

He was stalking deer in the northern Wisconsin Woods, when he came to a clearing, and standing there, in all its silent majesty, was a 12-point buck.

Realizing that this was a Once-in-a-lifetime chance, Barbara Clark's husband's best friend's father took careful aim and fired, and the deer fell over, and... and stuff came out of it.

Yes. He shot a stuffed deer. It had been placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and un-sportsmanlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for more information about the decoy-deer program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-do" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment." (This is of course the same defense that was raised by Washington D.C., Mayor and Role Model Marion Barry after he was lured to a bugged hotel room by federal narcotics agents using a stuffed deer.)

The point is that you sportspersons need to be careful out there, especially in the light of these alarming reports about radioactive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on Page 22 of the August 1990 issue of Scientific American, which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFaddin.

The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear-weapons facilities have been contaminating wildlife. Here is a direct quote: "At the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtles were found two miles from the site on a commercial hog farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, include geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and -- note the wording carefully here -- "an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that at all. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and... and... and... and... and... "You can't know what you have until you lose it," observed the ancient Greek empiricist (name forgotten)...

Are you interested in making a few extra dollars around campus? Well, the Lawrentian needs an advertising staff and a circulation manager. Both positions require a few hours of work a week. If you are interested, call extension 6768.

Make an educated choice about Greeks

By Dave Kuder

Every year, practically by clockwork, these pages fill with the brim with rhetoric espousing the pros and cons of Lawrence's Greek system. Reading the letters of the anti-Greeks, you'd think the fraternities should all be carted off to San Quentin, and believing the Greeks' own letters, we should all be nominated for sainthood.

Hopefully, being mature, semi-independent adults, we have all realized that arguments are rarely so black and white. The members of the Greek system are neither ascetic monks or maniacal psychopaths. Events have happened within the Greek system which we are not proud of, and although steps have been taken, when possible, to insure that they don't occur again, that doesn't let us off the hook. At the same time, Lawrence fraternities and sororities contribute hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to charity every year.

Ultimately, my point is not to try to get everybody to "go Greek." The Greek system is not for everybody. However, don't take somebody else's word for it. Don't blindly buy into the "Animal House" myth which has little, if any relevance to a campus like Lawrence.

Don't blindly buy into the "Animal House" myth which has little, if any relevance to a campus like Lawrence. Rush is free, you are under no obligation to join anywhere, so what do you have to lose by finding out for yourself?

Visit the fraternities and sororities, ask questions about elements that concern you, such as academics, financial and social programming. Let them tell you what they're proud of, but also grill them on their mistakes. Although your FRAs are not allowed to rush you directly, you are free to ask them any questions concerning rush and the Greek system. Maybe it's not your "thing," but then again, maybe it is. Get both sides of the story.

Author's note: I myself am a member of a fraternity, and therefore what I say should be examined with the same intelligent skepticism espoused in the article. Again, find out for yourself.
Vikings make great comeback

By Fred Andersen

Saturday, they will return to Coe College. Vikings to get on track with their conference opener.

The football Vikings left road sweep, completed last 12-0 halftime lead.

The Vikings, however, came back to dominate the second half holding Chicago to 53 yards while scoring on touchdown drives of 72 yards and 59 yards.

Peter Murchie’s 54 yard reception led to Troy Krobo’s 6 yard run to cut the gap to 12-7. Paul Alex completed the scoring with a 5 yard touchdown run that gave the Vikings their third win of the year.

Tomorrow’s game against three-time defending conference champ St. Norbert begins at 1:30 p.m.
The RoboCop theory of deer hunting

By Dave Kueter

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sportspersons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer forebears were a century old, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe a

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I think the sound of that truck is ALL. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and 6BLAM, all that's cloud containing billions of tiny glowing spores and molecules.

We can only hope, as caring humans, that such a tragedy never occurs; or, if it does, that it will be available on rental videocassette.

Make an educated choice about Greeks

By Dave Kueter

Every year, practically by clockwork, these pages fill to the brim with rhetoric espousing the pros and cons of Lawrence's Greek system. Reading the letters of the anti-Greeks, you'd think the fraternities should all be carted off to San Quentin, and believing the Greeks' own letters, we should all be nominated for sainthood.

Hopefully, being mature, semi-independent adults, we have all realized that arguments are rarely so black and white. The members of the Greek system are neither ascetic monks nor manic psychopaths. Events have happened within the Greek system which we are not proud of, and although steps have been taken, when possible, to insure that they don't occur again, that doesn't let us off the hook. At the same time, Lawrence fraternities and sororities contribute hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to charity every year.

Ultimately, my point is not to try to get everybody to "go Greek." The Greek system is not for everybody. However, don't take somebody else's word for it. Don't...
Vikings make great comeback

By Fred Andersen

Saturday, they will return

against Chicago. The Ma­

no bowl after experience rooms featured the running

ing the sweet taste of victory attack compiling 252 yards

while taking a commanding

on their recent two game

the Barta Bowl three weekweek with a hard fought 13-

ago with a sour taste in 12 victory over long time

the Banta Bowl three weeks

The Vikings, however, came back to dominate the second half holding

while scoring on touchdown

drives of 72 yards and 59

yards.

Peter Murchie’s 54 yard

reception led to Troy

Krab’s 6 yard run to cut the gap to 12-7. Paul Alex

completed the scoring with a 5 yard touchdown run that gave the Vikings their third

win of the year.

Tomorrow’s game against three-time defending conference champ St.

Norbert begins at 1:30 p.m.

~Sports Highlights~

~Anita Salberger’s dominant play at number one singles highlights

the LU Tennis team’s week. Her win over Beloit’s top players was one of two wins for LU

in a loss last Sunday. The team came back on Tuesday to top UW-

Oaksholt 6-1. Salberger currently has a 10-3 season record, while the team

finishes at 4-2.

~The LU Women’s Soccer fought hard against conference leader

Lake Forest but came up two goals short last Saturday in Illinois.

Two second half Lake Forest goals spelled doom for the Viking

Women who fell to a still impressive 4-3 conference record.

~The Viking Volleyball team had a tough week, losing five set

matches to both Edgewood and Maranatha.

The team travels to Oaksholt Saturday for a two day tournament.

~The men’s soccer team defeated Ripon 7-0 late Wednesday.

A recap of this game along with the team’s busy weekend will appear

next week.

~Chris Naumann led a parade of LU runners around the cross

country course at the Wisconsin private college championships at St.

Norbert Friday. Rounding out the top five finishers included LU

runners Frank Sprad, Tom Cook, and Dan Sheridan.

The women enjoyed similar success with Julie Scorr’s fourth place

finish leading LU to the State Private College Championship.

---End---

~Restaurant of the Week~

 trim B’s

Great Seafood Anytime

Extraordinaire Nightly Dinner Specials

Relaxing Casual Atmosphere

Downtown Appleton

Corner of Walnut & Lawrence

734-9204

---Sports Highlights---

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---End---
I would’ve bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

“The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It’s a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one. Some other computers are cheaper, but they’re a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

“Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what’s in your paper, not on how to get it on paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

“Once you’ve worked with a Macintosh, there’s no turning back.”

For further information, visit or call Youngchild
Room 260, ext. 6769, mornings

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.