A new addition to the Lawrence community

by David Kranz

Heavy machinery, fenced in paths, and mud once endured by Lawrenceans travelling between the Music-Drama Center and the Lawrence University Chapel have given way to a sparkling, light-filled new addition to the Conservatory.

Planning of the new addition began in March of 1989, and the building was finally available for student use on September 13, 1991.

Advantages of the new facility include an increased number of classrooms, faculty offices, individual practice rooms, a new jazz studio, and the ability to move pianos and other large equipment back and forth between the Conservatory and the Chapel safely and more efficiently.

The numerous large groups that once were stuck with only the Chapel stage to practice on now have two large rehearsal rooms.

The percussion studio moved from WLFM building to the Conservatory addition, and a new recording studio was built. Other new features include a backstage area and a large loading dock for visiting performers.

"We've gone to great trouble to provide full handicapped access," said Dean Robert K. Dodson, referring to the ramps on the north and south sides of the building. In hopes of avoiding potentially "gruesome" accidents, he cautions people from riding bicycles on them.

As far as aesthetics go, Dodson said that the new addition fits "very harmoniously" with the Music-Drama Center and the Chapel. He said that the architect, Charles Engberg, a Lawrence alumnus, had to find a design that would "honor both the Chapel and the Music-Drama Center." Rather than attempt to match the exterior of the Chapel, brick was chosen that would go well with the Music-Drama Center.

Christina Decker, the Project Engineer for Lawrence, said that the proposed budget had been "a little over 6 million dollars," but neither she nor Dodson had exact figures of actual cost.

Eventually magnolias, junipers, yews, and burr oaks will be planted outside of the new addition.

So far no serious problems have been reported. Dean Dodson said that any disorganization could be due merely to the fact that the building is new and they are still getting used to it.
From the Editor's desk

The first issue of THE LAWRENTIAN is upon us, the editors and staff have gathered together and produced a paper. Being placed into the position of editor just this week, it has been a scramble to get everything done and put out on time. The staff and I all have high hopes for this year, and we are all looking forward to producing a quality paper. However, it has come to my attention that THE LAWRENTIAN is understaffed and there are very few people who have had past experience working on it. In order to solve this problem I have looked towards some of my friends and colleagues who have expressed some form of interest in the past. I do not, however, have the opportunity to come into contact with everyone, and I hope that if you do have any interest in helping produce THE LAWRENTIAN that you would feel free to contact me.

THE LAWRENTIAN is under new management and it may take us a while to get adjusted to one another, but in the meantime we hope to incorporate some new ideas into the paper and possibly change the layout and some of the composition of the paper. All new ideas are welcome. When I first entered into THE LAWRENTIAN office I noticed that there were a great many awards upon the walls of the room. Upon further investigation, however, I was able to discover that the awards dated back to 1981. As the new editor of THE LAWRENTIAN it is my goal to produce a quality paper that the members of the Lawrence community will look forward to reading every Tuesday. Last year I was one of many individuals who found it amusing to discover all the errors and mistakes that existed within the paper. Now, as the editor, I find myself wondering if it is possible to ever be rid of all errors. I would like to encourage all members of the Lawrence community to become involved with the paper. The more people involved, the smaller the opportunity for mistakes. The staff and I are always looking for new ideas and we would appreciate your participation in the production of this years LAWRENTIAN.

David Eliot
Executive Editor

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Executive Editor.......................................David Eliot
Assistant Editor.......................................Karl Brown
Sports Editor........................................Fred Anderson
Layout Editors.................................Charles Champa, Andrew Murti
Paul Determan
Cartoonists..................................Adam Demers/Brendan Jackson

There are more positions open. We, however, have yet to find anyone interested. PLEASE VOLUNTEER

Opinions

The apathetic upperclassman

by Mike Wendt

It’s alright. Don’t be afraid to admit it. You’re not alone. You are an apathetic upperclassman (soon, should it be upperclassperson?).

Apathy would normally carry negative connotations, but I think that in this instance it is mere neutral. Indeed, apathy is the privilege of the upperclassman rather than a negative quality we must bear.

Being an upperclassman frees you from so many of the duties of the eager young freshman. Never again will a twinkle appear in our eyes at the thought of the next hall activity (“OOGOO, we’re going bowling again next Thursday”)

No longer must we get excited about the next hall meeting.

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Endangered Species Act not inviolate

by Andrew Pain

Our species is getting pretty arrogant. I was reading the paper a couple of days ago, and saw an article about a "God Squad." At first, it appeared that this was some new Christian thing that was trying to find God's phone number or something, and semi-interested in God's phone number. I started to read the article. I found out that it had nothing to do with calling God, but rather playing God.

First a little background. The Endangered Species Act is not carved in stone, yet anyway. Every year the bill must be repassed, and the time is coming around again. Now doubt you're wondering what this has to do with playing God. This year, some undoubtedly brilliant individual, despite the fact that he or she probably did not go to Lawrence, has come up with the idea of the God Squad. This is a committee which is being added into the Act, and that can can okay-dey the extinction of an animal for the purpose of freeing land needed by human industry.

Now, wait a minute. This committee's sole purpose is to let animals currently on the endangered list to completely be killed off so that some factory can continue toothpick production. Something seems fundamentally wrong with this. Four years ago we celebrated the bicentennial of the signing of the constitution. 200 years ago our country was
Nuclear Disarmament

by Karl Brown

September 27th, 1991, almost surely marks a watersheded date in the history of the Cold War. President Bush’s announcement of an unilateral U.S. reduction in nuclear weaponry is, at first glance, as promising as it is unprecedented. At the very least, our government spending will be more devoted to education, economy, and investigating the past indiscretions of Supreme Court nominees rather than blowing the world to shreds. At best, the Union of Soviet and Fewer Soviet Republics will also make reductions in their nuclear arsenal, a new series of arms talks will be conducted, and the world will progressively become a safer place. Bush huzzahs let’s all vote for Bush again in 1992.

Unfortunately, one cannot help but suspect that the Bushster’s goals lie more in the realm of public relations than peace in our time. The reduction only affects systems that would have been cut anyway, or that were annoying our allies more than they were “keeping the world safe for democracy”—for example, the 1,700 nuclear artillery shells and Lance missiles in Germany and South Korea. Our first-strike ability—based mainly on our nuclear attack submarines—has not been hampered in the least by these cuts. If we expect the Soviet Union to also contribute to the lessening of nuclear tension, we should make some meaningful cuts—for instance, in our submarine nuclear delivery systems, where we outweigh the Soviets by 5400 warheads to 494.

This is all subordinated, of course, by the fact that the old notion of nuclear warfighting—indeed, global conflict in general—is entirely irrelevant following the end of the Warsaw Pact and NATO in 1989. Conflict is no longer a two-digit, peripherally skirmished between the two superpowers—the nature of U.S. nuclear strategy must surely change to reflect this salient fact. As more and more countries join the worldwide nuclear community, The U.S. will be forced to adapt its nuclear strategy to these altered conditions. Nuclear warfare is a reality, and has been since Hiroshima and Nagasakis in 1945; to totally disarm ourselves, in the face of third-world despots like Saddam Hussein and Kim Il Sung of North Korea who are on the verge on building their own nuclear weapons, would be foolish. We need a highly mobile, highly accurate tactical nuclear system, instead of the monolithic arsenal capable of sending dozens of volleys of missiles with the push of a button we currently have left over from the last four decades.

The reality is, at least, reflected to some extent by the September 27th reduction; after the cuts, our nuclear arsenal will better reflect the highly mobile role the U.S. military must assume in order to be prepared to deal with global conflict in the years to come. Now all we need is a decent intelligence agency so that we could predict and perhaps halt global conflict before the fact, and, more importantly, a coherent foreign policy that can differentiate between which nations to invade, which nations to sell arms to, and which nations to simply let alone (of the last variety there seems to be far too few). In essence, the reduction means that we are finally catching up to the post-Cold Warglobal scene; it is a pleasant change of pace to see our leadership only two years behind the times.

For all that is wrong with the cuts, they are at least a baby step in the right direction; maybe someday soon we’ll be able to go back to killing people the old-fashioned way—with chemical and biological weapons, and cancer-causing defoliants, and all sorts of other before: I though that that utopian picture to aim for, it is difficult to discern why we should make further cuts; realistically, though, one should not expect to see them any time soon... at least, probably not until the waning days of the 92 campaign.

“Political Correctness...”

by Katrina Miles

I was cleaning my room Wednesday, when one of the girls from the hall came by my room with a letter. The letter was in regards to the hall regulations, which are very broad range of activities in which to be involved and things to do. Sometimes students can get so absorbed in a day-to-day routine that life becomes dull and nothing new, exciting or fun ever happens. You don’t have to fall into that trap here. Just for fun, take a couple hours out of an evening to attend a recital or concert at the conservatory. (Maybe the person that sits across from you in literature class is performing.) Or, go to a Sci Hall Colloquium on a topic you are interested in. Prepare, then, just to see what it’s like. If something a little more action-oriented is your style, join an intramural sports team or get involved in student organizations at the Recreation Center. Volunteer or service organizations on campus, such as PALS or Lantern, are a good way to meet others. These suggestions are so many options. Just check out the list of student organizations.

The bottom line is: get involved. Be diverse. Try new things. There are so many wonderful opportunities at Lawrence. You’re here—take advantage of them. If you aren’t convinced yet, think about the fact that you’re paying $19,000 to be here. You may as well get the complete benefits of your investment.

If you do get involved and use better-than-average talents and self, you will find that you’ll always have something to do. More importantly you will feel good about yourself because you’re important and you’re making a difference here. You’ll also find yourself having a lot of fun, realizing what a great place Lawrence can be, and getting a complete education in the process.

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The worst of it is that most of the time we spend infringing on people’s rights, is usually done subconsciously. In those times we never say “excuse me,” or “I apologize,” we simply go on and never lose a minute sleep.

While I was reading the letter, I began to think. Isn’t a university setting supposed to be a place where people are able to express, exchange and debate their ideas freely? It’s when we begin to censor our peers that we get into this whole idea of PC or political correctness. We start to watch every word we say for fear that the person to our immediate right will be offended. We will become selective in the vocabulary we use and therefore limit ourselves.

Of course there are rules or norms of what is right and what is wrong to say, and sometimes when we slip we offend others categorized as “racist, sexist or fascist,” which is not always our objective.

I think that we find as we learn and grow, that in order to exercise our rights, we should find others in the process. We say and things to offend people everyday. The
When it comes to responsible drinking, students can be the best teachers.
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Facing Our Challenges
October 13-19, 1991

Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Grill Rat of the week: Karin Moe

To some, the grill is simply a place to grab a cup of coffee or a snack before class. But to Karin Moe, the grill is a way of life.

Karin began her illustrious grill career almost immediately after arriving at Lawrence last fall. She claims it's the "great food, good prices, and friendly atmosphere" that keep her coming back time and time again.

Having overcome her troubling addiction to mochas this summer, Karin returned to Lawrence with a newly found vigor unrelated to caffeine. It is a change she feels corresponds nicely with the new grill system, "I shudder to think what would have happened had I been allowed to make my own beverages last year."

While Karin's presence at the Grill is a common sight, she cites that her pre-dinner snack time as her weakest Grill hour. She acknowledges her downfall, "those green Ninja Turtle Pies become ever so appealing when my blood sugar starts to drop."

As a studio art major, Karin is around the Art Center, which places her within a close proximity of the Grill. She recalls with embarrassment the day Mickey announced to the crowd that the grill was open, and there would be a consultant on duty evenings Sunday through Friday. She explores the new Lab as well, because in the near future, "there will be a consultant on duty evenings Sunday through Friday. I encourage Mac users to explore this Lab as well, because in the near future, software will be installed which may be used to supplement certain classes."

You've probably already been to the library and noticed that a herd of terminals has invaded the library. The name of the new catalog system, LUCIA (L. U. Computerized Information Access) is the name of the new catalog system. Maybe you've used it already, but did you know you can use it from any terminal on campus? It doesn't matter which terminal you use, just type CONNECT LUCIA at the locals prompt and you're in.

You can do all kinds of impressive searches. But best of all, it's much easier and faster than flipping through hundreds of cards in dozens of drawers!

Last, but not least, we can all be happy that the ancient, decrepit, dying laser printer was in Youngchild 64 has been replaced. Don't worry, it does all the same things and is just as fast as the old one.

I hope that this column will help fill a need at Lawrence, "How-to" information and advice about computers for the average Joe or Jane Campus should not be hard to come by. It should be as easy as picking up The Lawrentian.

So, what should we talk about next week?

This week's Grill Rat, Karin Moe

---

SSSSSS

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Neenah, WI 54956

Or, contact Lynn Larson at 751-3581

SSSSSS
“A Day in the Life of a Lawrentian”
AN OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

This Friday, October 18, the Admissions Office will hold the first of the “A Day in the Life of a Lawrentian” open houses for prospective students and their parents. Students will spend the day observing classes, meeting with professors in their offices, attending special sessions covering subjects such as residential life and financial aid, eating lunch at Downer Commons, and touring the campus and its facilities. The activities for the day will end with a reception with the faculty in the Wriston Art Center. Thanks to the tremendous cooperation of the faculty, nearly all the departments on campus will offer some type of presentation for the prospects. If you happen to see someone wearing a name tag and wandering around looking lost this Friday, please offer them some friendly Lawrentian assistance!

This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the $20,000 in scholarship money may lie waiting for you!

- Grand Prize Scholarship for “Best Concept” $5,000
- Five (5) Runner-Up Scholarships $1,000
- Twenty (20) Third Place Scholarships $500

Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch.

Entry forms may be obtained:
From

At Info Desk

If no official entry form is available, you may write to: Poster Competition, c/o BUS, 1000 Library Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104.

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Braginsky in recital at LU

Alexander Braginsky will present a piano recital at Lawrence University on Saturday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Mr. Braginsky was born and educated in Moscow where he studied with Alexander Goldenweiser and Theodore Gurman. He has performed extensively in the USSR, Israel, England, Belgium, Italy, West Germany, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China and the United States.

Braginsky's repertoire extends from Baroque to Avant-garde. His great interest in contemporary music is evidenced by recent premiere performances of new works.

Braginsky was artist-in-residence at Churchill College, Cambridge, England in 1981 and 1986. He has recorded for DDP and Sound Star Tone labels and has appeared repeatedly on BBC, WMT, WXQR, and National Public Radio as well as other radio stations around the world. He is currently the professor of piano and head of the keyboard division at the University of Minnesota.

The recital is free and open to the public.
**Former Packer now instructs Vikes**

by Mike Spofford

A new face can be found hanging around Alexander Gym this football season, and it’s a face local football fans are certainly familiar with. Former Green Bay Packer Blaise Winter has been added to the LU coaching staff this season as the defensive line coach.

Winter explained that coaching is a new experience for him, having never coached other than on a one-on-one basis. “It’s been a good experience so far and I’ve learned a lot. I feel I’ve helped the coaching staff a little and they have helped me, too,” he said.

It has been very interesting and helpful for the players as well. Sophomore defensive lineman Phil Wallner commented, “Knowing you’re getting information first hand from someone who’s played pro ball is really quite an experience. He’s helped us in just about every area on the team.”

Winter played a total of seven seasons in the NFL as a defensive nose guard and defensive end, breaking into the league with the Colts in 1984. After two and a half seasons there, he was released and joined the San Diego Chargers for a year and a half. He then played with the Packers for three seasons before being released this past year.

When asked if he uses coaching techniques that his previous coaches used, Winter replied, “I use techniques I’ve learned but apply them in my own style. I have a lot of knowledge having worked with the pros, and I’ve taken what I feel is most effective and applied it here.”

Wallner added, “the things he’s taught us have been extremely helpful. He seems to have a technique or move for almost any (Winter, continued on p. 12)

**The Viking defense will attempt to find more reason to celebrate in next weekend’s game at Beloit**

by Fred Andersen

LU’s upset bid came up just short as a late St. Norbert touchdown gave the host Green Knights a conference-opening 22-18 win over the Vikings.

LU started the scoring in Saturday’s game with an eight yard touchdown pass from Russ Scott to Jim O’Brien to give the Vikes a 6-0 halftime lead.

Scott and O’Brien hooked up again in the fourth quarter to help bring LU back from a 14-6 deficit.

Their 26 yard pass and reception made the score 14-12 early in the fourth quarter, and then with 4:37 left in the game, Steve Jome gave the Vikes their second lead of the game with a short touchdown run.

The Vikes, for the third time in the game, missed the extra point, which, when added up, gave St. Norbert one final chance to come back.

The Knights responded with a 48-yard touchdown pass with 3:38 left to give them the 22-18 victory.

**Golfers Succeed during ‘91 season**

by Fred Andersen

The Lawrence University golf team recently completed one of its most successful seasons, ending a month of tournaments with a second place finish at the Marian Invitational and a first place finish at the Lakeland Invitational.

Senior and captain Jay Pluimer was named MVP, leading the team with a tournament average of 81.8. Overall, the team scoring average was one of the lowest Lawrence has ever had.

The season began in early-September with the UW-Green Bay Invitational at Brown County Golf Course. The Vikings finished the two-day affair tied for fifth place with St. Norbert, while the host Phoenix placed first. Pluimer was the Vikes’ low man with a 163 total (82-81).

Juniors Corey Ash and Dave Schacht both shot 165.

In the St. Norbert Invitational held at Twin Oaks, Lawrence finished third behind St. Norbert and UW-Green Bay. Pluimer was once again LU’s low man, this time firing a 74 for third place individual honors.

The Vikings finished ninth in the twelve-team field at the Stevens Point Invitational, a two-day tournament won by the host Pointers. Lawrence was in ninth place after the first day and stayed there through the second day, defeating the likes of UW-LaCrosse, St. Norbert, and M.S.O.E. Ash and Schacht both shot two-day totals of 169 to lead the Vikes.

At the Marian Invitational, held at South Golf (Golf continued on p. 12)
Viking spikers get set for next home match

by Fred Anderson

The Viking volleyball team was involved in a seesaw first game in their Friday night match against Carroll College on October 4th, but could not convert on several game points; Carroll went on to defeat LU 17-15, 15-3, 15-7.

The loss on Friday prevented the Vikes from winning their third consecutive match, following a season-starting 10-match winless streak.

With the help of the serving of Patty Connolly, the setting of Ellen Parker, and the spiking of Vicki Leathers, LU put together a strong game which gave the Vikes opportunities to gain momentum with a first-game win.

Carroll, however, proved to be the more opportunistic of the two teams, blocking Viking players’ spike attempts while directing the ball towards open spots on the Viking side of the court.

Last Wednesday’s match at Ripon provided similar results, as LU dropped its match, 15-6, 13-15, 15-2, 15-6. The Vikings continued their Midwest Conference season Saturday with an afternoon match at Beloit. The Vikings fell to the Blues, 15-4, 15-6, 15-9.

The Vikings continue this season with three upcoming home matches. Lake Forest will visit Alexander Gym this Friday night for a 7:00 match.

To Attend

WEDNESDAY:
3:00 Tennis vs. UW-Oshkosh
FRIDAY-SUNDAY:
Time TBA Women’s Soccer-Wisc. State Tournament
FRIDAY:
7:00 Volleyball vs. Lake Forest
SATURDAY:
11:00 Cross Country at Alexander Gym
MONDAY:
7:00 Volleyball vs. St. Norbert
- Soccer, Volleyball at Alexander Gym

Pizza Pit sponsors player award

Beginning this week, an outstanding LU athlete will be selected as the school’s “Pizza Pit Player of the Week.” That player will receive a gift certificate redeemable for a free pizza from the Appleton Pizza Pit store. This week’s winner is Jim O’Brien, a running back on the football team who caught two touchdown passes in Saturday’s upset bid at St. Norbert.

Cross country teams to compete in Viking Invite

by Tony Pfann

With over half of the season completed, the Viking cross country teams have proven themselves numerous times. Despite injuries and low numbers, they are having a very successful season.

The men’s team has to cope with the graduation of their number one runner, Chris Naumann. This loss, though, seemed to help bring the team closer together. They are no longer relying on just one runner—instead, they must depend upon the team as a whole. Senior Dan Sheridan said, “It hurts losing a great front runner like Chris Naumann, but that has made our team more pack oriented. We need all five scorers on the team to be close to our number one runner in order to make a good showing at conference.” Frank Sprtel and Sheridan led the men’s team to a second place finish in the Wisconsin Private College Championships at Beloit on Friday, October 4.

Finishing in the top eight spots overall were LU runners Sprtel, who finished second, Sheridan, who placed third, Chris Hetzler, who took the fifth spot and Sean Henne, who closed out the overall top eight. The men’s team is coached this year by newcomer Jeff Scott.

The women’s team is also doing very well. They have been very successful this year with several good showings despite competing against stronger and bigger teams. The women are led by Heather Hill and Robin Dvorak. Hill has finished in fifth place or better in three separate races this year, including a fourth place finish at Beloit. Dvorak finished seventh in that race.

The women’s team hosts the Wisconsin private college state tournament this Friday through Sunday.

Men’s, women’s soccer teams battle Beloit

LU’s men’s soccer team had its conference record reduced to 2-3 with a 2-1 loss Saturday at Beloit.

Saturday’s defeat follows up two previous defeats, to St. Norbert and Lake Forest. As goalkeeper Mark Hengerer explains, “Those two games were a real letdown. We haven’t shown our true potential yet.”

Tomorrow’s game at Ripon could prove to be a turning point for the Viking season. As a result of previous wins against the Redmen and Beloit, the Vikings are firmly entrenched in third place, and as Hengerer says, “We still have a lot to play for.”

The slow start to the Viking season could be explained by a need for an adjustment period for new coach Erik Perry’s different style. Hengerer believes that even with the Vikings slow start, the new coach is doing an excellent job.

The women’s team hosts the Wisconsin private college state tournament this Friday through Sunday.  

Leaders

FOOTBALL

Passing comp-at-yds td Scott........62-123 722 3
Karnorsky..............3 2-51 1-3
WOMEN’S SOCCER

Hester..............3 2 8

Rushing at-yds avg. td Jones........52-154 3.0 1
Van Dalen 38-99 2.6 1
Kools..............0.5 1-48
Flemming ..............3 1 7

Receiving rec-yds lng td Guenther........29-364 43 1
Powell...............4 2

Tattersall..............3 3-5
Hays..................3 1 7

This week’s POW photo by Rick Peterson

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Guenther..............3 3-5
Roberts..............5 5
O’Reilly..............2 4
Powell...............4 2

Flemming ..............3 1 7
O’Reilly ..............2 4

Hengerer.......2 shut-outs

Note: stats updated through October 11

Heather Hill will lead LU’s efforts on Saturday photo by Rick Peterson

and the team finished in the middle of the eight-team pack.

On October 19 the Viking Invite will be held at Plamann Park in Appleton.

Reed Rossbach displays his throw-in technique photo by Tony Pfann
Vikings drop to Knights in M.C. Opener

by Fred Andersen

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Vikings win first tourney in years; Pluimer named MVP

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Viking spikers get set for next home match

by Fred Anderson

The Viking volleyball team was involved in a see-saw first game in their Friday night match against Carroll College on October 4th, but could not convert on several game points; Carroll went on to defeat LU 17-15, 15-3, 15-7.

The loss on Friday prevented the Vikes from winning their third consecutive match, following a season-starting 10-match winless streak.

With the help of the serving of Patty Connolly, the setting of Ellen Parker, and the spiking of Vicki Leathers, LU put together a strong game which gave the Vikes opportunities to gain momentum with a first-game win.

Carroll, however, proved to be the more opportunistic of the two teams, blocking Viking players' spike attempts while directing the ball towards open spots on the Viking side of the court.

Last Wednesday's match at Ripon provided similar results, as LU dropped its match, 15-6, 13-15, 15-2, 15-0. The Vikings continued their Midwest Conference season Saturday with an afternoon match at Beloit. The Vikings fell to the Bucs, 15-8, 15-4, 15-9.

The Vikings continue this season with three upcoming home matches. Lake Forest will visit Alexander Gym this Friday night for a 7:00 match.

Cross country teams to compete in Viking Invite

by Tony Pflum

With over half of the season completed, the Viking cross country teams have proven themselves numerous times. Despite injuries and low numbers, they are having a very successful season.

The men's team has had to cope with the graduation of their number one runner, Chris Naumann. This loss, though, seemed to help bring the team closer together. They are no longer relying on just one runner—instead, they must depend upon the team as a whole. Senior Dan Sheridan said, "It hurts losing great front runner like Chris Naumann, but that has made our team more pack oriented. We need all five scorers on the team to be close to our number one runner in order to make a good showing at conference." Frank Splet and Sheridan led the men's team to a second place finish in the Wisconsin Private College Championships at Beloit on Friday, October 4. Finishing in the top eight spots overall were LU runners Splet, who finished second, Sheridan, who placed third, Chris Setzler, who took the fifth spot and Sean Henne, who closed out the overall top eight. The men's team is coached this year by newcomers Jeff Scott.

The women's team is also doing very well. They have been very successful this year with several good showings despite competing against stronger and bigger teams.

The team is led by Heather Hill and Robin Denvar. Hill has finished in fifth place or better in three separate races this year, including a fourth place finish at Beloit. Denvar finished seventh in that race; the team finished in the middle of the eight-team pack.

To Attend

WEDNESDAY:
3:00 Tennis
vs. UW-Oshkosh

FRIDAY-SUNDAY:
Time TBA
Women's Soccer-Wisc. State Tourney

FRIDAY:
7:00 Volleyball
vs. Lake Forest

SATURDAY:
11:00
Cross Country Viking Invite
Plamann Park

MONDAY:
7:00 Volleyball
vs. St. Norbert
-Soccer, Volleyball at Alexander Gym

Pizza Pit sponsors player award

Beginning this week, an outstanding LU athlete will be selected as the school's "Pizza Pit Player of the Week." That player will receive a gift certificate redeemable for a free pizza from the Appleton Pizza Pit store. This week's winner is Jim O'Brien, a running back on the football team who caught two touchdown passes in Saturday's upset bid at St. Norbert.

Leaders

FOOTBALL

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<tr>
<th>Stat</th>
<th>Scott</th>
<th>Guenther</th>
<th>Lamme</th>
<th>O'Brien</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushing at-yds avg. td</td>
<td>52-154 3.0</td>
<td>28-99 2.6</td>
<td>41-91 2.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receiving rec-yds avg td</td>
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This week's POW
photo by Rick Peterson

Reed Rossbach displays his throw-in technique

photo by Tony Pflum

Defence sack (rumint tks)
Karmosky  2.5  1  -  53
Batt.............. 1 - 48
Koedz........... 0.5  -  40
Dembroski........ 1 - 28
Surbule............ 0.5  -  26

MEN'S SOCCER at art pts

Henggerer........ 2 shut-outs

Not: stats updated through October 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hester............. 3 2 8
Hayes............... 31 7
Pflumm.............. 3 1 7
Seematter, Burrell: 1 combined shutout

The women's team hosts the Wisconsin private college state tournament this Friday through Sunday.

Men's, women's soccer teams battle Beloit

LU's men's soccer team had its conference record reduced to 2-3 with a 2-1 loss Saturday at Beloit.

Saturday's defeat follows up two previous defeats, to St. Norbert and Lake Forest. As goalkeeper Mark Hengerer explains, "Those twogames were a real letdown. We haven't shown our true potential yet."

Tomorrow's game at Ripon could prove to be a turning point for the Viking season. As a result of previous wins against the Redmen and Beloit, the Vikings are firmly entrenched in third place, and as Hengerer says, "We still have a lot to play for."

The slow start to the Viking season could be explained by a need for an adjustment period for new coach Erik Perry's different style. Hengerer believes that even with the Vikings' slow start, the new coach is doing an excellent job.

The women's team hosts the Wisconsin private college state tournament this Friday through Sunday.
300 have basically unlimited goods, the only destination is bison, nor will anyone ever wipe out all but maybe 300 run out of resources? Do we take up space, so that those animals to gobble up things or again if they were not protected.

Few people have ever seen a bison, nor will anyone ever again in real life. What about the purpose of production of them? Why not? Why not just species, start playing God for resources? Once we, as just humans, no.

What happens when we run out of resources? Do we wipe out a city to reclaim them? Why not? Why not just wipe out all but maybe 300 people, just humans, no animals to gobble up things or take up space, so that those 300 have basically unlimited resources? Once we, as a species, start playing God for the purpose of production of goods, the only destination is self-destruction. Why not work on producing alternative raw materials, or reclaiming old goods, instead of salvaging over our few protected forests?

He explained that he is committed to his players at Lawrence right now and would only leave this season if he were offered a spot on an NFL roster. For next year, Winter said he will consider a coaching offer from Lawrence is such an offer is made.

Winter is very confident that he will return to the NFL someday. "I just don't know where or when," he said. He feels he has improved on the weaknesses he was "labeled" with, but the NFL has yet to take notice. He commented, "Players get classified and stereotyped in the NFL and it's frustrating because they (coaches, personnel) haven't paid attention to all the work you've put in to improve yourself."

Coaching at Lawrence has given Winter a different perspective, though. "My experience at Lawrence has put me in the coaches' shoes and taught me that choices must be made. It's helped me to understand the point of view of NFL coaches," he stated.

The season ended on a winning note for the Vikes, as they took first place in the six-team Lakeland Invitational at Quit-Qui-Oe Golf Course. Lawrence defeated second-place Marian by one stroke to win the title. "I was impressed with the way everybody held together under pressure," said Pluimer. Spofford led the team with an 82, which tied him for third place individual honors, while Pluimer, Schacht, and senior Geoff Rogers shot 83, 84, and 87, respectively, to contribute to the victory.

Pluimer commented, "Our marked improvement over the season gives us great hope for the future and confidence going into the conference tournament next spring."