LUCC, Looking Forward
by Tanvir Ghani

The LUCC (Lawrence University Community Council) cabinet welcomes all new and returning students to the Lawrence campus. As you may already know, LUCC is the student/faculty senate which governs a large majority of non-academic functions at Lawrence. We are looking forward to working with the various LUCC representatives, who should be selected by now. We are expecting the 1992-1993 school year to be exciting and productive.

We have many goals that we wish to accomplish in the next two terms. Recently, one of our major goals was reached: The Grill now opens at noon.

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"Practicing What We Preach"
Warch Welcomes Back Students
by John Lichten

Matriculation Convocation Warch Speaks on Teaching/Research at the Liberal Arts College

The first Convocation of the Lawrence academic year began last Thursday with its traditional pomp and circumstance. Professor West opened the Matriculation Convocation with his usual prophetic words encouraging Lawrentians to continue "creating a community of friends" in the turbulent times in which we live. After lightening the atmosphere a bit, Professor Kautsky also wisely reminded the Lawrence community to attend future convocations to "jar you out of your comfortable place in Appleton." Kautsky then turned the podium over to Warch, allowing him to begin his address entitled "Practicing What We Preach: Scholarship and the Aims of Liberal Education."

As stated in Lawrence's original charter, the mission of the University was to "afford instruction in the liberal arts and sciences and to promote the scholar." Warch explained that "scholar" has been defined as a "medieval owl that roosts in universities" and as an "intelligently curious student." Argument over what defines a "scholar" seems less of a pressing issue than what scholars "do" inside of the ivy-clad walls. Warch pointed out the increasing amount of higher education bashing by the press, authors, and the general public. In his book, Impostors in the Temple, Matthew Anderson accuses university intellectuals of being "insulated from markets" on "isolated islands of socialism." He states that today's professors view teaching with contempt and students as "the crab grass on the lawn of academia." President Warch

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New Dean is Man with a Plan
by Katrina Miles

When Richard Harris came to Appleton, his first official question as the new Dean of Faculty was, "Who do I complain about the weather?"

But, after adjusting to the balmy sub-60 degree temperatures, Harris' next statement was, "I didn't know that paper could pile this high."

The weather is getting increasingly colder, and the paper is still piling up on Harris' desk, but that's only the beginning for the new Dean. Harris is a man with a plan, one which is not really defined, but one that sounds like it could be the breakthrough that Lawrence has been looking for for a very long time: someone who can mend the walls of communication between faculty, staff, and students.

"I plan to learn how Lawrence works," says Harris. "And then I'd like to address the issue of communication. There are some gaps in communication, and we can fill those gaps so that people are fully aware of what's really going on at this campus."

The rumor mill here at Lawrence is the one institution that runs continuously on its own. By discussing openly and freely issues that plague the students, staff, and faculty, Harris hopes to dispel the recipes. Is this goodbye to some students cheering and jeering at the changes.

Van Winkle revised the five-week menu and updated all the recipes. Is this goodbye to the famous zucchini oat flute bake? Hardly, but it does mean that we should only expect to see it only once a term. And instead of the Lawrence tradition, we should expect more fun, exciting food that's not only nutritious, but delicious as well.

While working on her masters degree, Van Winkle researched other schools' food service departments, and incorporated their ideas into Lawrence's. She took the most popular menu items, added some choices she thinks Lawrentians will enjoy, and created the Bar Line in Downer C.

Downer Receives Mixed Reviews
by Rachel Baas

"What can we do to improve food service at Downer that will benefit both students and staff?" is the one question that Leah Van Winkle asked in regard to LU food service this summer. The answers have some students cheering and jeering at the changes.

Welcome to LU... Go to the back of the line! (Photo by Roger Duncan)

"I can't think of any meal that a student can't enjoy," says the associate director of Food Services here at LU. "On any given night, you can expect to see taco, baked potato, burger, pasta, and wok lines, and more."

Another change that many of the students especially noticed is that the drinks have been moved.

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Letters/Editorials

A Not so Welcoming Address
From the Editors Desk

The Lawrentian is now entering its 108th year of publication. Throughout these 108 years the newspaper has been an essential part of Lawrence University’s student life. Through student contributions and involvement the paper has been able to bring students up to date information on activities and events around campus and nationally.

This upcoming year will bring many challenges to all students. Freshmen are entering into the college scene and they will have to learn how to cope with the challenges that accompany higher learning. Sophomores and Juniors are in trapped in the safe haven of Lawrence University. Seniors should begin or should have already started the dreaded job search.

The student body is involved in its first Presidential election, when their vote can actually make a difference. Many national issues are beginning to effect students lives.

That is enough rhetoric and preaching. You have all heard this before. Maybe if Lawrence ever wakes up from its persistent slumber and apathetic existance you would be reading something of substance.

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Lawrence Indicus

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If you don’t believe me, I offer the most trivial, yet very strong, indicators of this need for space - the new Computer Services Office and the Psychology Department’s new closet. This summer the coat room in Youngchild Hall was turned into an office for Jim Evans, and the Psych Department turned a portion of Stephenson 104 into a closet.

While the coat room was of negligible use, I know that Anthropology majors of the past have populated S104 as their favorite studying and paper writing area. While the new closet doesn’t really interfere with those functions, it sets a bad precedent. Currently, classrooms have only been divided into more class-rooms and closets. But new offices are just a step away.

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Convention Chaos
In a surprising move at the Republican National Convention, President George Bush decided to decline the nomination as the Republican presidential candidate. The convention's delegates were left shocked and in a state of mild confusion. Supporters of one-time presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan scrambled to gather delegates in hopes of capturing the nomination. However, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, won the nomination and named a not-so-well known former Congressman from California, Richard Nixon, as his running mate.

Sources say that pressure put on Bush not to run by the ultra-conservative wing of the party affected his decision. Bush's Chief of Staff, Jim Baker, declined comment as to why the President made such a rash decision. There has been recent talk of Bush contacting Texas billionaire Ross Perot as to whether or not he may be able to run as the President's running mate. "If the people want me" Vice President. The Perot people can neither deny nor confirm any such contact with Bush, but they have confirmed that Perot may or may not contact Bush again. With the Republicans in such chaos, the Democratic Presidential candidate's wife, Hillary Clinton, has decided that now is the time to drop Tennessee Senator, Al Gore, as Vice Presidential candidate, put her husband, Bill, in the number two slot, and run for president herself. Governor Clinton has likened the Vice Presidency to "slavery and life on an Indian reservation." Dan Quayle responded that the Vice Presidency is better than "a bowl full of potatoes."

Balkan Republics Sign Treaty
After a year of civil war and thousands of deaths, the warring republics of Yugoslavia agreed to try again at creating a unified nation-state. Leaders of the major warring republics, Serbia, Croatia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, signed the United Nation's Vance Plan. The latter is a neutral, unified Yugoslavia protected by U.N. security forces. The signing parties accepted the United Nation's constitution and neutrality in return for future membership in the European Community pending the success of the republics' ability to remain unified over a period of seven years.

Reasons given by the republics for signing the treaty included the fear of mutual annihilation, loss of global markets, and rising public opinion against the civil war. A U.N. observer hinted to a rumor of neighboring Rumania entering the fray which would have, in turn, forced a major power to react. Former Carter Secretary of State and U.N. envoy, Cyrus Vance, authored the treaty in hopes of preventing further bloodshed and possible escalation of hostilities which may disturb the fragile peace of the Post-Cold War era.

Other news and stuff
- Olympic Sportmanship Award was given to U.S. basketball team member Charles Barkley for helping an Angolan basketball player dislodge a candy bar from his throat during the U.S.-Angola game. Barkley performed this act of approved maneuver which requires a sharp blow with the elbow into the rib cage of the choking person.

- The U.S. economy improved over the summer. September's unemployment is down to 5.2%, housing starts are up 2%, consumer spending is up 6.7%.

- Israeli leader Saddam Hussein, on his deathbed, allowed the Kords of northern Iraq to form an independent republic and also, formally apologized to the people of Kuwait for the 1991 invasion.

- Don't believe everything you read!

Letters from the Judicial Board Volume I file 3

As required by LUCC policy, the Judicial Board must now submit to The Lawrencean for publication a copy of all written statements to the accused students. The Judicial Board heard two cases last term. The following letters were issued to both the complainants and the respondent. The names of the parties involved and other identifying data have been deleted, names have been changed to protect the innocent. Any resemblance to any students, living or dead is purely coincidental.

April 16, 1992
Dear _______

This letter is to officially inform you of the results of your hearing with the Judicial Board on Tuesday, April 14, 1992. The Judicial Board has unanimously found you not in violation of LUCC legislation III A.200: "Anyone distributing alcoholic beverages to a person not of legal age, or any person not of legal age possessing or using alcoholic beverages is subject to disciplinary action by the university. Students are subject to state and local regulations concerning possession, use, and distribution of intoxicants."

While underage persons did obtain alcoholic beverages that you purchased for your own use, it is evident that you neither intended to provide nor through your actions negate legally furnished alcohol to underage students. We felt that you took reasonable precautions to avoid the consumption of alcohol by underage persons. You took appropriate measures to ensure that all invited guests were of age or were not going to consume the alcoholic beverages. When uninvited underage guests obtained the alcohol, you took appropriate measures to remove it from their possession.

This incident illustrates how important it is to regulate the distribution of alcoholic beverages where underage people are present. While you were not in violation of LUCC legislation, it is apparent that other students violated other LUCC legislation by taking and consuming your alcoholic beverages underage.

The members of the Board hope you understand that our responsibility is to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed, and apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence. The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the hearing, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Charles F. Lauter.

Sincerely,
Doug Call, Chair
Lawrence University Judicial Board

June 11, 1992
Dear _______

You have been found not in violation of LUCC legislation III B.00 and IV. D.02, and with a 4-0 vote and one abstention the Board found you in violation of IV. D. 1.03. Because of these violations, the Judicial Board, by a unanimous decision, has imposed a sanction of official warning.

The Board considers your actions very serious. Your failure to respond when first confronted about these actions has only exacerbated the situation. The sanction of name has been imposed to impress upon you the severity of vandalism. Your actions not only disturbed the people keeping and studying, but also created a hazard. The result of your actions brought both danger and increased work to members of the Lawrence maintenance staff.

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If you have any questions or concerns regarding the appeal process, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Charles F. Lauter.

Sincerely,
Renee Rousseau, Chair
Lawrence University Judicial Board

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Downer

lunchroom, students can go back for seconds, rather than take too much," says Van Winkle. The lines have gotten mixed reviews from the student body.

"I think the new way for getting drinks is cool," says junior Phil Gaskill. "The food line goes faster, and you can put your tray down, go get your drink...I think it's better than it was." And still others disagree.

"I don't like balancing my tray and making extra trips," says Jenny Peters, a sophomore. "And then you have a line of people blocking A trying to get drinks."

Van Winkle admits the new system isn't a perfect slide for in front of the drink machine is expected soon. Colman dining room has not been changed, but it benefits from the upgraded menu.

Van Winkle is excited about the recent changes and would like to incorporate as many student ideas about Food Service as she can. It has received good responses from the changes in Downer, and is striving to do even better. But most of all, says Van Winkle, "We want the students to know that we listened."

If you have questions, comments, or suggestions, let Leah Van Winkle know. She can be reached during business hours at Downer, ext. 6653 or direct ext. 6957.
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confessed that even though many liberal arts colleges are an exception to Anderson's rule, a rebuttal to Anderson's argument is quite difficult because the public views all institutions of higher education in the same light. The public's views are enhanced by reports of professors at the University of Wisconsin who are not lecturing or teaching at all, but rather researching and writing for publication. There appears to be no room for both teaching and research in the universities and colleges of America.

This bifurcation of teaching and research is amplified by what Warch called the "three missions of U.S. higher education." One mission is the "propagation of knowledge," which is usually carried out by liberal arts colleges where "teaching and learning are paramount." The "creation of knowledge" emphasizes research along the lines of the large university. Finally, the "application of knowledge" stresses practical concerns and technical training. Academia is trying to find a balance between the "missions." Warch proclaimed that Lawrence is concerned with the first two missions. Lawrence recognizes the pedagogical use of research where student and professor can collaborate on a project together. After all, "Lawrence is not a teaching college. Lawrence is a learning college." Through research, faculty experience those things that students experience, such as writer's block, rejection, failed experiments, and the sometimes harsh words of criticism. Thus, "research and scholarship produce results which can be shared."

Warch explained that research and teaching are compatible modes of inquiry. After all, how can a field biology professor teach without field research? Or, how can literary analysis be taught without submitting literary analysis of others? Warch declared, "Scholarship, Research, and Creative Endeavor are pursuits we share." All of us at Lawrence, faculty, students, and staff, are part of a "learning community of scholars committed to scholarship."

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on Sundays instead of the previous time of 2:00 p.m. Please take advantage of this and visit The Grill so that our accomplishment will have valuable merit. We are beginning to pursue our next goal: extension of the library hours.

If any students or student groups have comments or suggestions, please contact any of the members of the LUCC cabinet.

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We hope you have a great year!

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Men's Club Volleyball Organizational Meeting

Thursday October 1 at 9pm in the Rec Center Conference Room

This is to remind those who are interested in joining the new Men's Club Volleyball Team to come and meet and meet the new coach and help plan a practice schedule if you have any questions please feel free to contact Brent at x7672 or Joe at x7383

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Adventure Road Outdoor Recreation Club News by Phil Arnold

The Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) leads outdoor adventures which are open to all students. We will be meeting in the Coffeehouse on Wednesday, September 30, at 8 p.m. to discuss expedition plans for this term. The Coffeehouse is located in the basement of the Union. Please join us.

Past adventures include: camping, hiking, rock climbing, road trips to scenic mountain biking areas, state park day trips, skydiving, canoeing and kayaking, cross country skiing, and trips to challenging frisbee golf courses. We also run spring break trips. We are open to new ideas, so if you have any suggestions for unique voyages, please voice them. We'll try anything once!

The Outdoor Recreation Club is a lot of cool people who enjoy the outdoors and like to have fun. Check us out.

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I Don’t Think We’re in Florida Anymore, Toto

I survived Hurricane Andrew. A personal Essay by Shannon Glenn

"Poor naked wretches, wherein'ever you are, that hide from the pealing of this pitiless storm, how shall your houseless heads and unfed sides, your lopees and windowed raggedness, defend you from seasons such as these?"

Shakespeare captures the spirit of the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew with these lines from King Lear. The storm, which bulldozed through south Dade County, Florida, on August 24, 1992, left miles of rubble, wasteland and tears.

I knew: I was there.

The day before the storm my family and I boarded up our house and accepted a friend’s gracious offer of sanctuary at the evacuation center. The night of the storm, I slept. I knew that once the storm hit, rest would be scarce.

Before Hurricane Andrew hit, my family woke me up. We hid in a hallway for shelter. The house was shaking, and all I kept thinking was whether or not the roof was going to blow off. Other than that, I didn’t think of much at all. I could hear from inside my family’s friend’s house a continuous roaring of wind as the world I once knew was literally blown away. My family and I were in that house for the next two weeks.

When the sun came up, I knew that the storm was over. It took 24 hours to dig and cut our way out of the house. What I saw on that first day will be with me forever. The world was gone. Civilization as I knew it took a nose dive. I can still picture the scene of a mother holding her child, both of them wet and dirty, standing in front of a collapsed house. And I hear my mother saying between her tears, “Someone up there must really like us.”

How can I explain the feeling of being without power for nearly a month? How can I explain having to work every day for the past month cleaning up part of the most horrific mess that I had ever seen? How can I explain the feeling of arriving in my own neighborhood and seeing my neighbors without roofs on their houses and some without food? This was all happening in my very middle-class neighborhood. Some of my friends lost nearly everything they owned. How do I explain the feelings of their stories or other amazing tales of survival from people I know? How do I explain my reaction to hearing how some of my best friends had to ride out the storm in small closets or bathrooms as their houses collapsed around them?

I can’t begin to explain the emotions that I felt as I walked into Charles Deering Estate park. I’ve worked there for nearly five years, and it has been a part of my life since I was seven. A place with such unspoiled beauty that it was featured in numerous photo shoots and television programs. A place which now, after enduring the second highest recorded storm surge (16.67 feet of water rushing out of the ocean and blasting anything in its way) has been reduced to fragments of its former beauty. How do I explain these things? I can’t.

Hurricane Andrew ravaged the south Florida area in the early morning of that fateful August day and left thousands of people homeless, powerless and without the essentials for survival.

Many people find it hard to conceive of a world without the facilities we all find so convenient. The news showed the nation pictures, but pictures can’t even describe what it was like to live in a world so removed from the every day luxuries we take for granted. I simply cannot express all my feelings on all the events that the storm exposed me to. I can say I learned some important roofing skills and learned all about the power usage for all the things that ran on electricity in my house (from temporarily patching several roofs and balancing the wattage rating on the generator we bought). I can say that the appearance of the National Guard and the implementation of curfews allowed many people some reprieve from the nightly vigils for loot in the neighborhoods.

Needless to say, it is a relief, in a way, to be back on the Lawrence campus. I still have my worries: How are my family and friends? They will not have phones past the middle of October. I have to rely on the fact that I am still alive and in all likelihood, so are my friends and relatives.

In time, south Florida will be "normal" again: the trees will grow leaves, buildings will be rebuilt, and people will think back on this event only as a conversation piece.

“What were you doing during the hurricane of ’92?”

“I s–t my pants,” is the proper response.

Be A Sport; Play IM’s

Hey, Lawrence-land! Welcome back to another fun-filled year of Intramurals! My name is Joe, and if I don’t know you at this time, I should meet other participants, and I will have the pleasure of meeting you through your participation therein.

Whether you go for traditional team sports (football, volleyball, basketball, soccer), or individual physical challenges (cross country, ping pong, racquetball, tennis, frisbee golf), or doubles competition (badminton, tennis, racquetball), or nationally-sponsored tournaments (Schick Hoops, Certs/Trident Spikeout), or even socially oriented (innertube waterpolo, curling, snow golf), there almost surely has to be an IM activity that appeals to you!

Now while it may seem obvious that one of my biggest goals is to entice large numbers of people into participating in Intramurals, I’d also like to share a few of my other goals for the program here. First and foremost is that no one gets hurt. Period. While there is naturally the risk of injury when engaged in any sport, my goal is to keep preventable pain/injuries from occurring. If you feel that your safety is being compromised at any time in any IM event, I’d like to know. Other goals I would list (not necessarily in a particular order) include:

1. To provide organized social activities and events where Lawrentians can get out of their halls and houses, meet other participants, and have a good time while doing it.

2. To encourage persons to develop high standards of sportsmanship along with the skills needed to work with others as a team.

3. To provide an arena for good-natured competition and to encourage friendly rivalries.

4. To provide opportunities to participate in new and/or before-mentioned sports/activities.

5. To expose persons to Lawrence (and area) facilities for sports/recreation.

Pretty straightforward, huh? No hidden agendas here, folks. Just good, clean, simple fun. And so that is why I’d like to insist (if I may be so bold) that every person at Lawrence at least look over the offerings we have for IM’s every term. If there’s nothing that interests you, I’d like to hear about it (maybe we can come up with something new). My number is x7383, I live at 124 Plants, and I am here to make this an IM program that you as a Lawrentian can be proud of. As someone wiser than I once said, “You’d don’t have to participate in Intramurals. You GET to.”

Once again, welcome back.

Joe Horihan

THE INTRAMURAL SPOTLIGHT

Frisbee golf at its finest: Saturday morning, October 3; leave Lawrence at 9 a.m. Sign up by October 1 at the Rec Center.

Indoor Volleyball begins October 13: deadline for roster submission is October 7.

Chess Tournament: Sign up by October 7.

Euchre Tournament: Sunday, October 11 at the Rec Center, 5 p.m. Sign up by October 8, please.

Cross Country Race: A 2-mile run on Tuesday, October 13 at 4:20 p.m. at Alexander Gym. Sign up by October 11.

Don’t wait—reserve these dates now! Any questions? Just call Joe, x7383.
Making a Change
by Jennifer LaVert

The thought of being the leader of an organization which badly needed redirection terrified me. Unanswered questions haunted my thoughts. How could I pull together a group of students who embodied severe amounts of frustration - a feeling that seemed to grow each year? How could I lead this group of students toward fighting against injustice? How can we get the administration to listen to us without begging, screaming, and feeling resentful for asking something we feel will benefit the entire Lawrence Community?

The problems were great - the biggest were rooted within us - The Black Organization of Students.

Last year, several Black students felt intimidated and alienated when they considered joining B.O.S. Alienation was a big disease among the group. Lack of appreciation for the differences within the Black community caused it. Once we begin to appreciate and accept the differences among ourselves, the entire Black community, we can begin to work, fight and share our culture with others.

In order to turn things around, not only must we, the student body, respect and appreciate each others' culture, but staff and faculty's as well. I want to be the one to change things, but deep down I know that it will take more than my three terms of leadership. B.O.S. needs more than a year to become a well-known and effective group. B.O.S needs the help of the entire Lawrence family. We don't want to be slapped on the hand every time we open our mouths. The need for more cultural diversity in all aspects of life at Lawrence is not just for the benefit of minority students on campus, but the entire Lawrence community.

We are living in a nation where the number of people of color is rapidly increasing. White students' contact with people of color will not end once they leave Lawrence. They should have a working knowledge and healthy appreciation of our history and culture, just like we have of theirs, and not just negative stereotypes.

Jennifer LaVert is a senior and English major, and currently the President of the Black Organization of Students.

Banana jr.
by Rose Jungwirth

It's tenth week. Your Mac is smoking and sputtering as if it's about to shoot toasted bagels out the floppy drive. The floppy containing the only copy of your term paper in the known universe is stuck in the refrigerator with a Pizza Pit magnet. The hall's Imagewriter is doing the fanfold paper fandango. Your significant other has decided that forgetting your VAX password was the last straw. An angry mob of pitchfork and torch-wielding students have nominated you as their leader in the quest for answers to the most pressing problem facing Western Civilization today: Where can we find a laser printer?

Fear not! When you're faced with this Frankensteen-esque dilemma in the future (as I'm positive each and every one of you will be), you'll have this article to help you. Cut it out. Save it. Trade it with your friends.

What you need most in this situation (aside from some severe post-traumatic therapy) is a market introduction. First, and most importantly, DON'T PANIC - nothing is impossible with a little patience. Computers are (yes - it's true) logical. If you can't figure it out, try again. If you're still stuck, call the people who got paid to help you - the consultants, hall residents, and computer services staff members.

For a personal Macintosh imitating a toaster, call David Peltier at x5977 from 9 to 5 weekdays. You can find Dave conveniently hidden in Youngchild 81 (the office next to the basement computer lab in Youngchild.) Upperclassmen may remember Dave as the resident computer science happy guy who graduated last year. Dave doesn't bite, but does sell new Macs and herds dead ones to the right people. If you've been good, he might even sell you some softwars.

For a communal Mac on the frizz, don't call Dave. In this situation, he just may bite you. Instead, tell your head resident. (you know, the one hanging around the lobby all the time.) He/She should then be able to bark up the right tree to get the printers and Macs fixed in a jiffy.

The resident IBM goddess, Joanna Thoms, can be reached at x5769 from 8:00 to 4:30 on any and every weekday. Joanna has the incredible and magical ability to send a sick IBM away and bring it back shiny and healthy. She'll willingly and cheaply sell you anything from IBM software to full IBM setups including everything but the whitewalls. BUT, Joanna will also bite if solicited for blank floppy diskettes. She'll sell you enough Inkjet cartridges to kill a horse (or at least print one.) but don't ask her for blank floppies. Look for Joanna in Youngchild 64. Look for blank floppy's and floppy holders at Union Station.

Temporary memory-loss treatment is handled daily from 9 to 5 by our resident Systems Manager and all around VAX smart guy Robert Lowe. If you've forgotten your VAX account password, think back real hard. No luck? Think again, pal. Still a blank? Then and only then should you go to Robert in Y260. Although you may be embarrassed and slightly nervous, Bob has never been known to bite very hard and will only change your password face-to-face.

Well, there are only 3,146,526.5 other computer problems and disasters that could be covered in this article. The unabridged version will be released in several convenient truckloads sometime in the far future. Until then, consultants are on duty in Youngchild, Main Hall and the Conservatory at posted hours. You can reach them at x5977 during scheduled hours only. Oh yes, the laser printer fairy came this summer and left a new one in the Con to augment the old workhorse to be found in Y64, Main Hall and The Writing Lab. Until next time, look in Y64 and the Con for growing Macs.
Viking Volleyball Team Off to Fast Start

by Mike Spefford

The women's volleyball team has jumped out to an impressive 8-2 match record this season, already surpassing last season's victory total.

When asked about the dramatic turnaround, Head Coach Amy Proctor commented, "With this team we knew that once we started winning, the wins would keep coming. It was just a matter of gaining confidence. The wins started coming last year at the conference tournament and it has carried over."

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Viking Football Comeback Falls Just Short

by Fred Anderson

The LU football team staged a furious comeback at Monmouth Saturday but fell short 35-30 as the Vikings' season record dropped to 1-2.

With the Vikings down 35-12, freshman Jason Richards took over at quarterback and guided LU on three touchdown drives. Richards ran two touchdowns in himself, including an 80-yarder, and threw for another on a pass to Jim O'Brien to help LU's offense to its second 30-point game of the season.

Offensive lineman Chad Rettler saw good signs in the LU comeback. "Coach (Ron Roberts) always says, 'If you hang in there, you always have a chance in the end,'" Rettler said. "And this just proved it because we had a chance at the end."

Highlights earlier in the season.

The previous Saturday LU dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage against Northwestern (Wis.) College. In their 31-22 home-opening win over the Trojans, the Vikings showed signs that they are ready to compete with the top teams of the Midwest Conference. The effectiveness of the Vikes' rushing attack, featuring 148 combined yards by sophomores Jim Van Dalen and freshman Jason Richards, opened up the passing game.

Quarterback Josh Szablewski dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage against Northwestern with 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Repeat performances of the balanced offensive attack exhibited by the Vikings versus Northwestern could lead to repeated wins later in the season.

Upcoming Home Sports Events

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Photo by Rick Peterson
Heidi Konkel's powerful spikes have helped spark LU to an 8-2 start in the 1992 season. The Vikings take the court at Alexander Gym again on Thursday night when they take on Ripon and Maranatha. LU plays Ripon at 6 p.m. and then competes with Maranatha at 8:30 p.m.
Sports

Both Soccer Teams Fighting Close Games

by Mike Spofford

The soccer season is still quite young, but both the men’s and women’s soccer teams have already engaged in a number of tight battles.

The men’s team has gotten off to a rough 0-5 start under new coach Simon Roads, but have been by the score of 1-0. After opening with a 4-1 loss to Edgewood, the Vikings lost 1-0 to Ripon and the University of Chicago before losing to Lake Forest 6-0.

Last Friday, LU suffered another 1-0 setback, this one to Beloit. The contest was scoreless until the currently undefeated Bucs scored with only three minutes remaining in the game.

This week the Vikes get their chances for revenge, as they host both Ripon and Beloit at Whiting Field.

The women’s team has also had some close contests, including this past weekend’s 2-1 victory over Lake Forest.

Senior Anna Hexter and sophomore Kelly Fleming scored the goals for LU, upping the Lady Vikes’ record to 2-2 overall, 2-1 in the Midwest Conference.

Earlier in the season, Hexter scored three goals in a 3-0 shutout of Carroll College. Lawrence’s two losses came against the University of Chicago (2-0 in overtime) and Beloit (3-1).

Midwest Conference Football Preview

Saturday:
Lawrence vs. Illinois College

LAWRENCE:
The Vikings must bounce back after dropping road games at Chicago and Monmouth.

In the opening game win over Northwestern, LU was able to run the ball effectively, and that will be the key to Saturday’s game.

If the Vikings establish a rushing attack early in the game, expect quarter-back Josh Szablewski to bust the Illinois College defense with passes to Ed Lamm, Matt Drilias, and Chris LeFever.

The LU defense must avoid giving up the big plays it has allowed in the first three games.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE:
The Blueboys played to a hard-fought, 20-6 loss against Midwest Conference newcomer Carroll College last Saturday and should provide LU with their chances for revenge, as the Vikes open their Northern Division schedule next week.

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| Women’s Tennis

The women’s tennis team opened their conference season with a convincing 9-0 sweep of Carroll College, but they were then defeated six matches to three by UW-Stevens Point in non-conference competition.

Next the Lady Vikes took seventh place at both the UW-LaCrosse doubles tournament and the UW-Whitewater Invite. In LaCrosse, LU finished ahead of Ripon, while in Whitewater they defeated both UW-Oshkosh and Carroll.

Last weekend at the Rojas/Luther Invite, junior Elizabeth Pepper won the consolation singles bracket while sophomore Kimi Fukuda won four matches in a row before losing in the finals of her consolation bracket.

Cross Country

The LU cross country team continued its season Saturday with a meet at Beloit.

The Viking men, led by Heather Hill’s second-place finish, took third in the meet. Robin Dvorak took ninth place, and Nora O’Shea took 25th to help LU’s strong showing.

Frank Sprtel continued his outstanding running in the 1992 season by placing sixth, while the LU men’s team placed eighth. Sprtel won the St. Norbert meet on September 13.

Hill has also excelled this season; besides her second-place showing in Beloit, she also won the St. Norbert meet, as the LU women’s team took fourth. The host Green Knights edged the Vikings by three points in a struggle for third place in that meet.

The men’s and women’s teams run next in the state private college championships Friday at Carroll College.

Sports Updates

Golf

Having lost three of last year’s top seven golfers, the 1992 men’s golf team struggled this fall but was able to finish the season with a good tournament.

After a disappointing finish in the opening tournament at Lake Arrowhead, the LU golfers lost two consecutive matches to St. Norbert, the second by only ten strokes. Senior Corey Ash led the team in those meets with scores of 79 and 80.

Next the team travelled to Sentry World for the two-day UW-Stevens Point Invite, finishing behind all the state schools but ahead of conference foe Beloit. Freshman Randy Hooz turned in team-low scores of 82 and 79 to lead the Vikes.

The golfers wrapped up their fall season this past week with a 5th place finish at the 10-team Marian Invitational, LU’s highest finish of the season. Ash and senior Dave Schach led the team with scores of 82 and 83, respectively.