College Republicans to help with Governor's dinner

Phil Prange, Governor Tommy Thompson’s finance director, was surfing the internet sometime with Vice Chairman Justin Fleshman, was so impressed with the Lawrence University College Republicans. Prange was so impressed with the website that he contacted the group. He was able to speak with Vice Chairman Justin Fleshman, and asked the College Republicans to help set up and attend Gov. Thompson’s birthday party on Nov. 12 in Madison.

The group will help set up and register guests as well as attend the dinner and listen to some speeches. This will also give the College Republicans a chance to talk with other members of the Republican party. Gov. Thompson will of course be at the event and Fleshman speculated that Rep. Mark Green may also be in attendance. The group, which is made up of fifteen regular members, will be taking eight to the event.

Timothy Schmidt is the webmaster for the College Republicans and his website has attracted quite a bit of attention. Besides the offer to work for numerous campaigns, circuit courts, and the upcoming U.S. Senate race in 2000, Prange has also asked the group to work on the presidential campaign of George W. Bush. The group will most likely decline the offer for now. Fleshman explained that the organization’s constitution does not allow for primary campaign work as a group, but as individuals the members are free to volunteer.

The College Republicans’ website has been up since March of this year and is accessible through the Lawrence website under the organizations section.

The group has been more active on campus the past year. Ryan Tierney is the chairman of the organization, but he is off campus this term, so Fleshman is running the organization in his absence. The organization spent most of first term last year working on campaigns. They focused on getting members and getting more organized second term. At the end of third term, the group wrote their constitution, which may be viewed on their website.

The College Republicans have three main goals for this school year. They plan to affiliate themselves once more with the State of Wisconsin College Republicans. The Lawrence College College Republicans had been affiliated with the group up until 1995, but parted ways after the state organization allegedly engaged in questionable spending practices. Fleshman hopes that any edge of questionable behavior is in the past. The group is also planning to bring in speakers this year. Rep. Green has already agreed to come and speak, but no date has been officially set. In addition to speakers, the College Republicans would also like to schedule some debates in cooperation with the Political Science Club and the College Democrats. Finally this year, the organization would like to increase their fundraising and find more ways to do so.

Jazz Weekend swings onto campus

This weekend, jazz will take over Lawrence University with master classes, jazz clinics, and two nights of performances. If you have not read the many posters covering the campus, jazz vocalist Kevin Mahogany and jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval will perform in the Chapel, Friday, tonight and Saturday, respectively, at 7:30 p.m.

Both artists bring impressive abilities with them. Mahogany, who will be performing with both the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers, has many albums to his name. These albums show off his versatility as well as his trademark scat singing. For those Lawrentians whose classical training did not delve into the art of scat singing, it is the art of improvising nonsense words and syllables over the musical quickness and energy of scat singing can take the music to levels not otherwise attainable, and Kevin Mahogany has been credited with "redefining the art of scat singing." Ginney Coleman, a jazz disk jockey in Mahogany's hometown of Kansas City, has called him "the best scat singer I've ever heard."

Arturo Sandoval’s chops are no less worthy of praise. He is most famous for his unbelievable range, incredible finger speed, and pure virtuosic technique on the trumpet. Tyler Jones, lead trumpeter with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE), said that he would be listening for Sandoval’s technique. Although Sandoval won’t be playing anything but continued JAZZ; page 2

LUCC tackles Riverview and Bjorklunden trips

In a relatively short meeting on Tuesday, the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) was charged with exploring the futures of smoking in Riverview and Bjorklunden seminars which are scheduled by faculty members as a graded requirement for the course.

Acting as the Union director, Dean of Campus Activities Paul Shrode brought to the council’s attention the fact that the Union had received a large sum of money earmarked for capital improvement. Shrode stated that the Union was allocated $37,500 to upgrade Riverview Lounge. In addition to fixing the facilities, the Union would be purchasing new furniture for the lounge. In his talk, Shrode brought two very important considerations to the table.

The first consideration was what kind of furniture, if any, would be purchased for Riverview Lounge. Shrode stated that the student body, by way of LUCC, could have some input into the quality of furniture to be purchased for Riverview, while remaining within the budget.

The second, and perhaps more controversial question, would be whether or not smoking would be permitted in Riverview if it were refurbished and had new furniture. Currently, Riverview is one of three public places in which smoking is permitted indoors, along with the Viking Room and the game room in the basement of the Union. If Riverview were refurbished and remained a smoking area, it is likely that the furniture would suffer from smoke damage within a couple of weeks.

Shrode told the council that the furniture in Riverview had last been replaced in 1982, and that it has suffered significant wear. Continued STORY; page 6
Mario Del Chiaro delivers archaeology lecture

by ANDREW KARRE

At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Wriston Auditorium, archaeologist Mario Del Chiaro of the University of California, Santa Barbara delivered a talk and slide presentation entitled "A Roman Villa and its Etruscan Connections." Prof. Del Chiaro's talk was the second in this year's Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series.

Prof. Del Chiaro delivered an hour-and-a-half-long presentation to an attentive audience of faculty, students, and guests. His presentation focused on the results of several seasons of digging at a site in Tuscany.

The Etruscan culture survived before Roman civilization rose to prominence, but the Etruscans were eventually conquered and assimilated by the Romans. Though much of their culture is lost, some details can be obtained through the kind of painstaking, archaeological research that scholars like Del Chiaro perform.

Initially, Del Chiaro did not expect much from the site he excavated; he thought he might find a church from a few generations ago. What he actually found, though, was something more interesting. In the first few weeks of his first season on the site, Del Chiaro and his workers struck upon the villa of an extremely affluent Roman family. Subsequent seasons of excavations revealed the remains of a large residential structure complete with an elaborate sauna and large work space, presumably for the family olive oil or wine business.

Del Chiaro showed slides of fragments of intricate tile floors and other expensive stonework, suggesting that this was not an average middle-class dwelling. The dig also recovered a large number of intact doors or sherds—one of the most important things to find when attempting to date a site—as well as pieces of decorative freecoes which were similar in style to those on the walls of the villas of Pompeii.

After the lecture, Del Chiaro was available for questions and discussion in the reception area of Wriston. He conversed with the considerable portion of the audience that had remained.

Professor Dan Taylor of the classics department was quite pleased with both the turnout and the presentation. This is one of the best (archaeology lectures) we've had in a long time," said Taylor over the wine and hors d'oeuvres served after the lecture.

Adam Bramm, president of the campus Archaeology Club was equally impressed and pleased with Del Chiaro.
"I found Marie De Chiaro's lecture extremely informative and engaging. I think for any- one who attended the lecture it was obvious how extensive De Chiaro's knowledge of Classical Italian archaeology is as well as his enthusiasm for the topic. It was an excellent lecture, and Lawrence is fortunate to have a chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology on campus to bring in such recognized speakers," said Bramm.

Every year, the AIA sends three national lecturers to Lawrence for the AIA Lecture Series, and Dr. Del Chiaro was one of those lecturers. The next lecture will be by a Wisconsin-based scholar. Tom Pleger, assistant professor of anthropology at the UW Fox Valley and an adjunct professor at Lawrence, will deliver a talk entitled "New Perspectives on the Old Copper and Red Ochre Cultures of Wisconsin" on Feb. 7, 2000. The lecture will coincide with a seminar class taught by Mr. Pleger in winter term. The final lecture in the 1999-2000 series will feature another national scholar, Norman Hammond, who is a chapter president who will be here on April 10 and speaking at 7:30 p.m. on "New Light on the Ancient Maya."

learn, Lawrence is fortunate to have a chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology on campus to bring in such recognized speakers," said Bramm. Every year, the AIA sends three national lecturers to Lawrence for the AIA Lecture Series, and Dr. Del Chiaro was one of those lecturers. The next lecture will be by a Wisconsin-based scholar. Tom Pleger, assistant professor of anthropology at the UW Fox Valley and an adjunct professor at Lawrence, will deliver a talk entitled "New Perspectives on the Old Copper and Red Ochre Cultures of Wisconsin" on Feb. 7, 2000. The lecture will coincide with a seminar class taught by Mr. Pleger in winter term. The final lecture in the 1999-2000 series will feature another national scholar, Norman Hammond, who is a chapter president who will be here on April 10 and speaking at 7:30 p.m. on "New Light on the Ancient Maya."

Jazz to make for hot weekend

the trumpet this weekend, he also plays piano, Latin percussion, composes jazz and classical pieces, and sings scat solos from time to time. Whatever it's about, let it all hang out right now? Jazz is coming to town.

Renowned jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval will perform Saturday night in the Chapel as part of Jazz Weekend. Photos courtesy of Public Affairs.

Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act Passed

by SARA SCHRANME

On Nov. 4, the United States Senate unanimously passed the College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 1999. Known as the Abraham-Feingold bill, S 1455, the legislation is designed to protect students from scholarship fraud by making more information about scholarships available through a reliable source.

The bill was originally introduced by Senator Sander M. Abraham (R-MI) with Sen. Russell Feingold as the lead sponsor.

The bill will target companies and individuals that scam college students by claiming to be legitimate government agencies who have funds to give as scholarships. The students are often told to send an advance fee in order to receive a scholarship. Other companies have been known to send students to report their account numbers in order to secure a scholarship that never really existed. The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported that $5 million is attained annually for these companies through the more than 350,000 students who fall victim to these scholarship scams each year.

In a news release from Senator Feingold's office, the senator was quoted as saying, "scholarship scam artists prey on the hopes and dreams of America's college students. This fraud must stop. By passing the College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act, the Senate sent a clear message that it will no longer tolerate companies or individuals taking advantage of our nation's students.

The bill now requires the Department of Education to create a website designed to protect students from scholarship opportunities listed. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) will play a role in making sure that fraudulent companies do not appear on the website. The FTC will also have the ability, under this bill, to reclaim the lost funds spent by students to fraudulent companies.
Faculty titles explained

by Andrew Karre

Anyone who has spent even a small amount of time around a college or university will find an abundance of faculty titles.

The process of obtaining a faculty title is more complex than it initially seems. The implications of the various titles are not immediately apparent, nor do the titles themselves properly indicate the processes involved in obtaining them.

There is at least one individual on this campus who not only fully understands the nature of a faculty title, but also has complete control over the title itself—Professor Christopher Saul, Claire Marchionne, Paul Battachargee, Lucy Tregear, and Matthew Radford are just a few examples. These individuals have completed the tenure process and are deemed of sufficient stature to have such a rank immediately, though Rosenberg says such appointments are rare.

This is the standard process for promoting professors at this and most other universities, but there are exceptions. Occasionally, a faculty member may have the highest level of professional status, that of full professor, generally within five years of having obtained a Ph.D.—is the essential feature distinguishing professors from other instructional faculty.

Those who have not completed their degrees are in the process of completing one, have the official title of instructor. Another not strictly professorial position is that of lecturer or adjunct professor, which is usually held by individuals who have completed their graduate studies but are not full professors. The members of these three groups are individuals who have completed a terminal degree in their field of expertise and are either involved in ongoing teaching or involved in administrative tasks as department chairs.

One faculty member in each department, generally a full professor, also has the title of department chair. Chairs hold the position for one-year renewable terms. Department chairs are responsible for such administrative tasks as the departmental budget, job searches, hiring, and departmental meetings. The dean of the faculty makes all such appointments after some consultation with the department. Rosenberg says the dean at this case at most universities, although it is occasionally an interdepartmental decision.

The majority of the instructional faculty, however, are professors at one of the three stages. Most new professors are hired as the level of assistant professor. After a certain period of time, generally two years, assistant professors go before a tenure review board that considers the professor's scholarship, instructional success, and service to the Lawrence community. The tenure process is involved and time consuming, generally beginning in the spring of a professor's fifth year with a decision coming at the beginning of second term of the following year.

If an assistant professor is granted tenure, he assumes the title of associate professor. Associate professors can submit to a second review process anytime after six years as an associate. This process determines whether a faculty member attains the highest level of professional status, that of full professor, generally within five years of having obtained a Ph.D., or simply professor, signing, as Rosenberg says, "another level of success professional­ly."

The Medical Scientist Training Program at the Medical College of Wisconsin offers a Ph.D. degree program. Trainees receive full tuition scholarships and stipends throughout their studies. Highly qualified students with a background in science are encouraged to apply. The training program application deadline is November 1.
When I hear the term 'lounge' I think of a place that has a soft atmosphere with couples sipping cocktails, trendy furniture, a few plush couches, carpeting, and a hip décor. Mark's Firefly Lounge doesn't really fit the bill. In fact it's really just a bar in the basement bar, except the Fly is down the stairway leading into the basement. Inside there are all the usual features you would expect to find in a basement bar: the ceiling is really low, the space is a little cramped, and there are no windows. There is a cheap wood paneling along the walls opposite the bar, just like what you would find in your grandparents' basement. The floor is bare concrete, except for what I would describe as bathroom tile that is around the actual bar. Now, to have a really cool basement that people want to hang out in, you've got to have games and this is where the Fly scores some points. The Firefly lounge has a great pool table, a foosball table, and several dartboards that are always in use. A lot of the patrons go to the Fly just to play the games and it seems because it is one of the only bars on the Ave. equipped with a pool table and it's an ideal setup for the game. The area around the table opens up wider than the rest of the bar, and is surrounded by high tables with stools, which accommodate all the people watching and waiting to play. In fact, every time I have gone to the Fly, the area around the pool table was crowded with rather serious pool players.

The Fly has strange ideas about interior design. Above the full length of the bar there are rows of little, bright yellow lights, like Christmas lights, except they are permanent fixtures in the ceiling. They make the ceiling seem even lower, and I am not sure why they are there, but hey, they do look neat. Maybe these lights provide the lounge aspect of the bar. Opposite the bar is a row of brown booths and this might be another reason why the Fly is called a lounge. The booths appear to be made of some sort of like leather material, and they are really open, not like the ones under the long light fixture that offer a more private place to sit. Also, the booths are really close to the people sitting at the bar, and so many people crowd in the space between the booths and the bar, that I found them to be an uncomfortable place to sit. But what makes the lounge element of these give to the Fly is easily canceled out by the large plastic replicas of race cars hanging from the wall by the pool table and the more-than-ample collection of beer signs and posters, which cover every wall. Everyone at the Fly drinks beer, not mixed drinks and that's it. A bar critic to figure out why this is the mixed drinks are walls simply week, but the beer is priced quite well. A pitcher of Leinenkugel's Red was $4.50 and I went there on a Monday night and when I was there on Tuesday, you could get any mix (orine) for a buck. The gin and tonics, however, leave much to be desired—like gin for instance.

The crowd at the Fly was a little strange, and wasn't quite what I would expect. The mix of men and women is a way off. Every night that I have been at the Fly, there were about five guys to every woman regardless of the time of night or the day of the week. The crowd is usually young—I mean really young. I could have been mistaken, though: these kids may really have been twenty-somethings who simply preferred to behave and dress like high school kids. On a more positive note, it seemed like the majority of the people at this bar knew each other and hung out. This is a far cry from the Fly sort of a neighborhood feel, or should I say, like hanging out in a friend's basement. If you are looking for this sort of atmosphere then this is the bar for you. Or, if you're looking for a good place to play darts or pool then I recommend the Fly. But if you're a swinging single male twenty-something who's looking for a game of pool with the "chicken gun", catch drink in, ah ... well I think you get the picture. Cheers.

Mark's Firefly Lounge: An O.K. basement bar, definitely not a lounge.
The dust has settled and where are human rights?

Now that Kosovo has fallen from the front-page headlines and once-heated emotions have cooled, the issue of Kosovo's military and civilian government is no longer front-page news. The war that began in 1998 has now ended, and Kosovo is a state again. The international community must now focus on rebuilding the country and ensuring that human rights are respected.

The military was dropping cluster bombs, depleted uranium shells, and other weapons of mass destruction onto densely populated civil-ian areas. They accused Serbs of committing countless human rights violations while the international community allowed the inclusion of pro-Serbian military in Kosovo. Some students felt that the war was a defeat for the Western alliance and that they should have fought to keep the Serbs out.

The break as a whole was a success, despite the negative effects. Some students have missed the predictability of life, and others have welcomed the change. The break was a moment of reflection and rejuvenation for many.

The dust has settled and where are human rights?
Growing up in the border states, along one of my primary apprehensions with relocating to Appleton was a fear of missing out on Mexican cuisine. At first, my fears were justified with one local Mexican restaurant specializing in dishes as Big as Your Head and another that served bland food.

Returning to Lawrence as a slightly more adventurous sophomore, I checked out a Mexican restaurant I spied during my apprehensions with relocating to the city. I found food that lit up my taste buds and convinced me to continue exploring the area.

The first thing I noticed upon entering the restaurant was the diversity of the clientele. It was a microcosm of the only American of European ethnic heritage in the packed establishment. This is usually the mark of a first-rate ethnic restaurant.

LuCC discusses smoking, trips

and tear in the past seven years. Shrode also brought up a safety issue, suggesting that the furniture was held together with screws and, if it were not to be replaced, would need a certain amount of maintenance.

Vice President Michael Rogosheske asked Shrode if the funds would be held over indefinitely if they were not used or reverted back to the school's budget in general. Shrode said that this was the first of a two-part renovation for Riverview, and that if the funds were not used, they would eventually revert back to the school's general fund.

Both of these are not new concepts. In the recent past, the community had gotten involved in the renovation of the Coffeehouse, now known as the Undergrowth, and that a similar discussion was being smoking there developed. Shrode was hopeful that the issues concerning Riverview would be resolved in a similar manner, and that the community would be as pleased with the result as they appear to be with the result of the Coffeehouse discussion.

Currently, smoking is not allowed in the Coffeehouse.

President Andy Petersen thanked Shrode for addressing the Council, and suggested that the Student Welfare committee be assigned to look into the matter.

The LuCC meeting was also highlighted by discussion over the Steng Steiger Committee's articulation of Erik Bohm's resolution concerning mandatory Bjorklunden trips for classes. The proposal was not well-received, and discouraged faculty members from scheduling mandatory Bjorklunden trips as requirements for courses, on the grounds that scheduling these could interfere with the students' attendance.

Americitech grants money to University of Wisconsin in support of diversity

Ameritech grants money to University of Wisconsin in support of diversity

by ALICIA HAMMOND

(U-WIRE) UW-Madison—

Ameritech has given the University of Wisconsin-Madison a $1.5 million grant to support efforts to diversify the school's student body and faculty.

"This news is very exciting," said Senior Vice President for Administration David Olsen. "This is one of the largest grants we have ever received."

This grant is the second UW has received from Ameritech; the first amounted to $5,000,000 and was allocated to the student information web page.

Olsen said the UW System submitted Plan 2008—a strategy to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff at the university—for consideration of grant money.

"Ameritech was very interested in helping to create a diverse learning atmosphere and accepted our proposal," he said. Plan 2008 was adopted by the Board of Regents this year.

According to Lyall's report, the goal of the plan is to serve all people in the state by expanding educational opportunities.

The UW System's Multicultural Information Center, housed at UW-Milwaukee, will receive $300,000 to increase diversity on all 20 Wisconsin state campuses.

The grant will also provide $1.2 million for pre-college programs under whose jurisdiction Bjorklunden falls—where he had an unproductive meeting.

The council chose to table the issue until Summers and Professor Dirk Vorenkamp could take it to the next faculty meeting, a venue in which the faculty members would be confronted as strongly or chastised by the community.

"The Ethics of Contradiction"

by AGNIEL KLAUSER

"Challenging the Innocence of the Scientific Mind"

by STEPHAN SPALZER

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest entitled to challenge junior and senior students in colleges and universities to bring depth and breadth to their understanding of the ever-changing world. We are pleased to congratulate this year's winners.

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest

"The Roman Woman"

SAM F. HALABI

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

MANHATTAN, KS

"The Ethics of Contradiction"

AGNIEL KLAUSER

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, NY

"Challenging the Innocence of the Scientific Mind"

STEPHAN SPALZER

YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, CT

"Papal Medals"

ANGELA LEIBS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

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"The Ethics of Contradiction"

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To obtain an entry form and further information, please visit us online at: www.eliewieselfoundation.org

You may also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

THE ELIE WIESEL FOUNDATION FOR HUMANITY

CONGRATULATES THE 1999 WINNERS OF

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest

FIRST PRIZE $5,000

"The Roman Woman"

SAM F. HALABI

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

MANHATTAN, KS

SECOND PRIZE $2,500

"The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the Case of Stephen Biko"

F. JASON COSTA

EMORY UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA

THIRD PRIZE $1,500

"Papal Medals"

ANGELA LEIBS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

CORTLAND, NY

The annual Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest is open to undergraduate students in colleges and universities throughout the country. The winners are announced in the fall and are notified at least 30 days in advance of the annual awards ceremony. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest is open to all undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The winners are announced in the fall and are notified at least 30 days in advance of the annual awards ceremony.
Cross Country teams excel at conference meet

For the first time since 1990 and only the second time ever, the women's cross country team took first in conference. The men finished third, behind Grinnell and Knox.

The Midwest Conference Championship was held last weekend at Monmouth College. The women's team placed five runners in the top ten. Julie Liebich took third, followed by Cathy Kempen (5), Kasy Roll (7), Courtney Miller (9) and Salley Schonfeld (10). The men's team was led by Peter Levi (6), Eric Davis (9), Josh Cross (14), Trent Liebich (25) and Eric Martin (29).

The Vikings head to Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois this weekend for the Midwest Regional Championship. The top seven runners from each team will compete. Of the roughly thirty teams at regionals, the top five men's and women's finishers will advance to nationals, held the following weekend in Oshkosh. Individuals also compete for a chance to go to nationals.

According to Captains Jim Moran and Vanessa Curtis, the women's team has a shot at regionals, including the University of Chicago, Oshkosh and other large state schools. The teams are looking forward to a week off, but according to Walker "while you have to listen to your body, to perform competitively, you have to practice twelve months a year." He added that in running "there is no off-season." Moran noted that all but a handful of cross-country runners compete in track during the winter and spring.

The women's team placed third in conference last year and came into the season confident. According to Curtis, though, "everybody came back stronger than expected" and about a month into the season everyone was optimistic about chances for a conference championship. She noted that the team should be strong in the future as none of the top seven runners are graduating.

While most members of cross-country run year-round, both on their own and on the track team, this is the best time of the year according to Curtis. Walker elaborated that there is something special to cross-country because "every one is doing the same thing," as opposed to track, which includes sprints and field events.

The Vikings started off the season running 65 miles a week. They tapered down to where they are doing mainly short, fast runs. Curtis stated that though some people are nursing overuse injuries such as tendinitis, the team fared well this year with fewer major injuries than last year, and everyone competed at the conference meet. Walker said that while it will be nice to take a short break, "we're not looking forward to the end of the season" because of their love for running.

The women's Cross Country team took first place in the conference meet for the second time in the '90s.

DEAR MOM & DAD (GOSH, I LOVE YOU GUYS!)

OH YEAH! THIS YEAR I REALLY WANT AN EINSTEIN PHONE.

I'VE BEEN VERY GOOD ALL YEAR, AND I'VE BEEN TRYING TO STAY HOME AND STUDY EVERY NIGHT, AND

THINK OF YOU IN ALL MY SPARE TIME.

THE PHONE IS JUST 69 BUCKS

AND IT COMES LOADED WITH A MONTHLY BILL.

AND I'M NOT GETTING STUCK WITH A MONTHLY BILL.

YOU CAN CALL ME ANYTIME.

LIKE NOW FOR INSTANCE.

YOU'RE THE TRUEST PARENTS IN THE WORLD!

LOVE.

P.S. BRING THIS LETTER TO THE STORE AND I MEAN IT. I MEAN I MEAN I MEAN A FREE CARRYING CASE.
Recent victories revitalizes Viking football

by CAMERON KRAMLICH
Photo Editor

After a disappointing start this year, Viking football has become the turnaround story of the Mid-West Conference. Following a six game losing streak, the football team has climbed up from the bottom of the rankings with a three game winning streak.

Last weekend's 25-22 win against Ripon brought the Doelling-Helson Trophy, named for former Lawrence and Ripon coaches, back to Lawrence after a five year absence. According to Halffback Steve Smith, "I think that it's pretty cool what's been going on these past few weeks. It all started during our game with Carroll, and we are on a high right now. I think that we have a really good chance against Grinnell." The entire team expressed these sentiments as they prepared for their final game this Saturday.

Last Saturday the Vikings burst through several records in their home game of the season. By almost any yardstick the game represented a great comeback. Ripon was ranked much higher in the standings so this win was a huge upset. The game was graced with magnificent performances by many team members. According to team co-captain Rob Dummitt, "it was a great team effort." Brandon Lichterman, a raving fan, echoed this by saying, "these guys played all their hearts out and they really deserve these past three wins."

The win last Saturday was the result of a slow build-up by new Head Football Coach Dave Brown this year. Early on in the season, he decided to invest much more time in restructuring a more successful team. "I coach Brown," my first objective was to instill a winning attitude...I felt that we've accomplished that." This strategy did take some time to pay off: the beginning of the season was marked by a string of very close losses. The team improved each week, though, and they really deserve these past three wins.

Although the unexpected departure of former coach Cole's throw a monkey wrench into the recruiting schedule, Lawrence still managed to bring several gifted freshman to the team. Among those first-year students, Jef Divjak has shown a great deal of potential to become a new star. With the recent success of the team next year, the entire Lawrence football community is anticipating a strong crop of freshmen next year. Already, the coaching staff has seen over 120 high school football players this year. "The reputation of the team is undergoing a re-birth. According to Co-Captain Justin Stacker, "it was pretty frustrating the first few games because we knew that we were a better team than our record. Said if we win a fourth game this Saturday we will prove that Lawrence football is coming around." The entire season has been marked by improvements as a team that have individually culminated in the recent winning games. According to Coach Brown, "we've had a lot of great individual performances, but we've had a great total team effort from starters to the special team." Coach Brown is extremely proud of his team and feels especially grateful to the people who have helped him through his first year on the job. "I have a great coaching staff and a great group of seniors."

Wrestling team scores decisive victory

by JEFF RAMSEY

Last Friday approximately twelve prospective Lawrence wrestlers were on hand to witness the Vikings grapple with the Titans from UW-Oshkosh. These 'prospects,' along with the other Lawrence wrestling fans in attendance, were treated to a 44-0 victory for the Vikings. While Oshkosh is usually high in the national rankings, this was the third straight year that Lawrence's wrestlers have defeated them.

Due to a scheduling mistake on their part, Oshkosh brought only six wrestlers to the match, so Lawrence accepted three forfeits to add to their point total. Senior Captain Ross Hubbard stated that "before the match, coach told us that he wanted us to get 54 points." They didn't quite make it to 54, but this impressive victory should propel the Vikings into the national rankings.

The match got off to a good start with Ross Hubbard's tough 9-2 win over Kris Karna from Oshkosh. The evening was highlighted with pins by Josh Lavik and Ross Mueller, and by Mike Nicker's 22-9 drubbing of his opponent. Andy Kazik and Mike Mitty also picked up key wins for the Vikings in their respective matches.

Judging by their first match, this team is prepared to continue the winning tradition of Lawrence wrestling and I'm sure that many of those prospective students are excited to perpetuate that tradition next year as well. So, come and support one of the most exciting athletic sports at Lawrence in their push to nationals. Their next home meet is Dec. 3 and 4.

SPORTS

Lawrence Sports Scoreboard

Women's Tennis Championship Record

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>North Division</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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South Division

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Midwest Conference Volleyball Final Standings

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Upcoming Games:

Saturday, Nov. 13
Lawrence at Grinnell, 1:00

Help the environment. Please Recycle This Newspaper.