Trustees vote on campus issues amid fraternity opposition

Phi Kappa Tau breaks away from Lawrence Fraternity Alliance, enters into negotiations with Trustees

The Board of Trustees voted last Friday to approve building of a new campus center on the quad-river site. They also approved the construction of a new dorm and further investigation into building more small group housing.

The first issue the board addressed was the authorization of the design and construction of a 200-bed residential facility on the west end of campus. According to President Warch, the current plans of the building are only "pre-schematic" and will likely change before the final blueprint, but the groundbreaking could take place as early as the end of the current academic year. The new dorm will be completed in time for the opening of the 2003-2004 academic year.

The board also chose the Quad-River site, as described in the Sasaki Report, as the location for the new dormitory and campus center. The initial design and planning will begin soon, though construction will not begin for several years.

Finally, the board agreed to move ahead with further analysis of sites to be used for additional residential facilities, focusing on the smaller housing as recommended by the Sasaki Report. Currently, the eastern end of campus is the most likely location to be explored for this type of housing.

These decisions took place amid controversy from some campus members. The ongoing disagreements between the Lawrence Fraternity Alliance and the university were especially pertinent this past week.

When asked about the Board's approval of the quad-river site, the Alliance responded that they were "saddened, but not surprised" by the decision.

Commenting on the picketing that took place last week to protest some of the University's actions, they stated that the informational picketing sessions held by the Alliance demonstrated that a "useful portion" of students are "strongly opposed" to the new formal group housing policy.

According to Harold Jordan, President of the Trustees, the actions of the Alliance did not affect the agenda of the board meeting. He stated that the board never had any plans to discuss the formal group housing policy at this meeting. The principles of the student group housing plan have been decided since 2000, and there was no possibility of changing the fundamental parts of this plan. President Warch concurred that the major aspects of the plan would not change, but that the administration is open to negotiation regarding the particulars.

The Fraternity Alliance showed interest in further discussion, stating, "More than anything, we hope the university will now enter into meaningful negotiations with our chapters, our alumni, and our national fraternity offices to find common ground and craft a solution everyone wins.

In "On Campus," some trustees held a meeting with the fraternity presidents. Dane Tier, president of Phi Kappa Tau, stated that he was "very pleased with the outcome" of the meeting and that his fraternity wished to continue discussion with the trustees.

Following the Trustee meeting, Jordan stated that it was "encouraging" to work with the fraternity leaders.

That Thursday, included a statement by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, in which they announced their decision to break off from the Fraternity Alliance. Tier expressed that some differences in opinion meant that they no longer wished to be a part of the Alliance.

Honorary Lawrence degree goes to Lech Walesa, human rights leader

Lech Walesa, a man that Timothy Garton Ash, the Oxford historian and author of The Polish Revolution: Solidarity calls the "fly, fly, mutinious electrician from Gdansk," has represented the fight for freedom beyond the world. Throughout the 1980s, he symbolized many ideals to people everywhere, including the struggle for human rights and the power of one individual to change the world. Those who attended his Thursday convocation and question and answer session saw history in the flesh, and heard from a man whose gift with words has had a huge impact on the fate of millions of people.

Walesa's story is one of humble beginnings that turn into something larger. The Solidarity movement that he was instrumental in creating in 1980 began as a workers' demand for free trade unions. In almost no time after its founding, the movement came to represent not only a fight for human rights, but also a victory against the oppression of the Communist Eastern Bloc. These two values were recognized by the Nobel Committee, from whom he received the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Personally, Walesa was born to a family of peasant farmers. He graduated from vocational school, worked as a car mechanic at a machine center, served in the army for two years, and in 1967 was hired in the Gdansk shipyards as an electrician. Partly because of his devout Catholic background, an influence that was to become very important later in the Solidarity movement, he was shocked by the repression of laborers, and helped lead the shipyard workers in a Dec. 1970 clash with the government. His activities during the 1970s towards organizing non-communist free trade unions led to his being fired, detained frequently, and constantly under surveillance during the last part of the decade.

In Aug. 1980, the Lenin shipyard workers at Gdansk went on strike, and Walesa famously climbed over the fence to rejoin his former co-workers. The success of the strike led to a wave of strikes throughout Poland. Within a month, as their leader, Walesa was able to negotiate with the Polish government on behalf of the workers the right to organize an independent union.

Just over a year later, the Polish government, fearing Soviet armed intervention, imposed martial law, and the Solidarity movement was banned. Walesa was targeted, and declined to accept the Nobel Peace Prize in person for fear of being kept out of Poland. However, as economic conditions in Poland worsened, the government was forced to

continued on page 3

continued on page 3
Council discusses Ormsby service road, denies pot-bellied pig request

by Chris Square

The Appleton Common Council held its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting began with an invocation by Elderperson Clemens in which he encouraged all Elderpersons to follow three basic principles in their service of the city: to "get the work done, get involved, and get over it." The "it" refers to moving after the debate and voting has ended on an issue, as another issue will quickly emerge to require to full attention of the Council. These remarks came just two weeks after the event's first floor lounge, which tempts flared over the issuance of a penalty to an Appleton bar.

The meeting proceeded smoothly with little need for debate until the discussion of the Municipal Services Committee. Several council members recommended an additional $15,000 for additional funds were allocated to Omni Associates Inc. for additional design services to exceed $9,874, before the council approved under the current council. Omni is the firm that is currently in charge of moving the service road to Ormsby Hall, which runs parallel to the southern perinicial to College Ave. The inquiries about other possible locations for this road are being made in response to complaints over the inconveniences of the five-block intersection at the entrance of College Ave. and Drew St. One possible option for this location for the future location of the service road was at the bottom of the hill that Brown and Colman Hall sit on, roughly one and a half blocks south of College Ave., intersecting at Drew St. No final decisions have been made, however, as the plan is still in its very early stages.

In other business, the Common Council decided by a vote of 18-0 to deny a license for a pot-bellied pig to be kept as a pet in a home. The main reasons for the council's decision was the loss of a require requirement of calves vacated for these animals, and the recommendation of the Board of Health. Elderperson Spang also stated that the Council had set precedent for the denial by denying a similar request a number of years ago, and that the couple applying for the license had not presented any new information to change the minds of the Council.

The meeting closed at 7:53 p.m., making it, under an ever longer, one of the shortest Common Council Meetings of late.

Co-op house expresses concerns over board plan policy

by Kase Kehil

Members of Lawrence's co-house are currently struggling with disagreements between themselves and the administration because of changes that will take place to the new student group housing policy.

This co-op house may be most well known for its dedication to eco-friendly consciousness, including organic foods and other materials, member Gustavo Setrini states that, "the purpose of the house is to facilitate cooperative living. We have established a diverse and thriving community within the larger context of the Lawrence College community. The co-op may change policy regarding board transfer, which could reduce the amount of money group houses would receive. This change threatens to all but destroy the virtually self-sufficient co-op house.

Under the current system, an individual student's board money that would usually be saved for a guest account instead of being transferred could be transferred if the student resides in a small house, such as the co-op. The idea of groups can then shop and cook together, or they can have to be able to dine together in the privacy of their house. New standards would set limits on a large proportion of small house board transfers, which would greatly hinder their ability to possi­ bly render the co-op house out of existence.

With access to the board money, individual members state that it would be impossi­ ble to eat according to the stan­ dards they have set for them­selves. Cooperative living allows the co-op members to share three eco-friendly meals a day, a task that would prove to be virtually impossible in a dormitory setting. Cooperation among the nine members not only saves a grea­ter amount of money, but a great deal of money as well. Setrini states that while hosting guests at large events and only buying organic foods is certainly better than buying non-organic food, the money the house saves by cooking and creating their own dishes as opposed to hiring help cuts the overall dining costs substantially.

This has caused members of the house to question the administration's attempt to change the policy. Members of the co-op house feel that it all comes down to variations of the definition of the word "commu­ nity." Lawrence administration advocates the gathering of all students at each meal in order to foster a sense of community. The co-op house feels that this is not the way to achieve this is by encouraging students to eat at Daven and other community sites at which the whole student body has access. Setrini states that the co-op house provides an excellent sense of community. He points out that eating three meals a day in a large imper­ sonal dining room full of hun­ dreds of students could quite possibly degenerate rather than foster a sense of communi­ ty. The co-op, he states, is a much more intimate environment that does not understand how Lawrence hopes to gain a sense of community by distancing the communities that exist within it.

Toxicologist talks about Fox River cleanup proposals

by Devin Burke

This past Tuesday, Dr. Jeffrey Foran and Rebecca Katers spoke to a group in the Environmental Science Center on the proposed cleanup process of the Fox River and Green Bay area. The region, since 1967, has been monitored by EPA's (Environmental Protection Agency) National Priorities List.

Katers, who is the Executive Director of the Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin, began the talk by giving an overview of the cleanup process. According to Katers, there are two parallel interests within the process, the cleanup itself and the damage assessment of the area's contamination levels. Much of that work has been done and documented by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with the help of millions of dollars received from the federal government.

Katers talked also about the history of the ecological damage. Between 1954 and 1971, the paper mills in the Lower Fox River valley that produced or recycled countless copies of paper discharged PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, into the river. PCBS, which are a chemical family of more than 200 different compounds, accumulate in the fatty tissue of animals, including fish, waterfowl, and humans. In 1978, the DNR issued a fish con­ sumption advisory warning for Wisconsin's Green Bay. Waterfowl advisories followed in 1967 and remain in effect today.

The assessment and proposed alternatives have been compiled and made public in a publication called Remediation Investigation/Feasibility Survey. Foran, a toxicologist, is an adjunct professor at UW-Milwaukee, and President/CEO of Citizens for a Better Environment, talked about the proposed options for cleanup and the currently developed plan. The DNR evaluated seven cleanup alternatives, and decided upon two of them for the cleanup of five sites, or reaches, along the lower Fox River and Green Bay. The two proposed technology alternatives are dredging with off-site disposal and monitored natural recovery.

The alternative that has been proposed for the reach that includes Appleton is monitored natural recovery. This alter­ native would also have to pay in a com­ pensation plan proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service that would cost them between 176 and 333 million dollars.

While the river tends to accumu­ late less in this reach than in others. Studies of the river and Green Bay, it will take 70 to 100 years for the area to meet safe ecological lev­ els.

The other alternative for cleanup is dredging and offsite disposal, called "dredging with fill." The seven corpora­tions that are involved in paying the costs. The corporations would also have to pay in a com­ pensation plan proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service that would cost them between 176 and 333 million dollars.

Foran also talked about the cost of this proposal, 309 million dollars, and the seven corpora­ tions that are involved in paying the costs. The corporations would also have to pay in a com­ pensation plan proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service that would cost them between 176 and 333 million dollars.

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Dr. Jeffrey Foran, along with Rebecca Katers, spoke to Lawrence students about clean­ ing the Fox River.

Documents and information for these proposals are open to the public and are encouraged reading. The water at Green Bay would provide input into this process.
The Homecoming Hoedown a campus-wide effort and celebration by DEVIN BURKE

Homecoming, an event sponsored primarily by SOUP, brought together many groups on campus, such as sports teams, competitive events, and Ormsby was the winning hall in the hall competition. From Tuesday through Saturday, five different events entertained Lawrentians, the most popular by far being the hypnotist Andrew Becker. His show brought a packed crowd of people into Riverview Lounge. Moghlan Harvey, a member of SOUP and the primary organizer for the week’s events, thought that “people that participated in it had a good time.” She also wanted to thank everyone who helped with it.

Phi Taus go it alone on FGH

He stated that his fraternity was “quite uncomfortable” with some specific implementations, citing the parking lot as an example. He, house, he continued, “didn’t feel that (the parking lot) was sending the right message, and more importantly, (the parking was) not sending it in the right way.” He explained his house felt that a more direct approach of talking with the trustees would be “more beneficial and productive” as they would be able to explain specific concerns.

Tice also stated that his house felt that continuing in the Alliance could compromise the integrity of that group, which is another reason they decided to break away. Kit Vernon, representing the Alliance, said that they were surprised by the decision, but that the Phi Kappa Tau’s separation will have “no substantial impact on our relationship” with the Alliance.

The office of Appleton Mayer Timothy Hanna released a statement this week citing the city’s concern of an apparent disregard of the Alliance’s ordinance, which restricts overnight parking on all Appleton streets from 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on streets around the Lawrence campus. The statement was released in response to complaints from more than one area resident.

William J. Siebers, Executive Assistant to the Mayor, stated, “it appears that students are parking overnight on the streets.” Siebers also stated at a recent city council meeting that “it makes it impossible for (the city) to remove leaves from gutters and at times for us to pick up garbage.”

As a result, Appleton police “will become more aggressive in writing parking tickets.” The removal of leaves is especially important right now because most trees have dropped, or are in the process of dropping their leaves.

The city hopes that students can avoid future ten-dol lar tickets and problems by finding alternatives to parking on the street. The East Ramp, located by Yankers, is available for use by Lawrence students. This was announced during the Lawrence parking lottery and allows students to park there for a reasonable rate per term, which could be potentially much cheaper than repeated parking tickets.

PARKING TICKETS

Parking tickets to be given more aggressively, warn police

continued from page 1

Walesa a former freedom fighter

continued from page 1

reopen negotiations with Walesa and the Solidarity movement. By 1990, he was elected Poland’s first non-communist president. Walesa’s influence has lasted beyond his presidency, which ended in 1995. While his popularity in Poland has waned in recent years, partly because of his personal style that was more suited to freedom fighting than to presidential politics, his legacy is inspiring to the individual who sees the need for change. As the Nobel Committee put it, Peace Prize reflected “homage to the power of victory which abides in the person’s life, in his vision and in his courage to follow his call.” His work is both personal and collective, nationalistic and universal.

Check out our website, www.lawrenetian.com, at 6 p.m. on Friday for a complete report on Thursday’s Lech Walesa concert.

Newspaper readership evaluated for cost continued from page 1

In overall cost of the paper program down, LUCC considered the idea of dropping one of the four papers currently offered. According to a survey of the Lawrence campus, the least read paper was the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The idea of dropping a title currently offered was disregarded after it was shown that it could in fact lead to a higher end of the year cost. Because Lawrence only pays for newspapers taken, getting rid of one the newspaper titles could drive students to read a paper that is more expensive. Since the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel is actually one of the least expensive papers offered, it will continue being supplied to students.

After much discussion, LUCC voted to continue the newspaper distribution program with a ceiling cost of $18,000. Lawrence students will continue to be supplied with papers until the cost reaches this level.
Goodall's research answers a lifelong love of animals

Goodall, with one of her famed chimps.

With the support of her family, Goodall worked her way through school and eventually got a job with a documentary film company. At the age of 23 a school friend invited Goodall on a trip to Tanzania. While there, she heard that the world-renowned paleontologist and anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey would soon be making a fossil hunting expedition, and after an appointment and interview, Leakey hired Goodall as assistant for his famous expedition to Olduvai Gorge.

Goodall's appointment to the Leaky expedition had a huge impact on the rest of her career. On her website for The Jane Goodall Institute, she writes: "I always remember the first time I sat down. He had a very disarming grin. He had a bone of a creature that had walked the earth millions of years before I had dug it up myself. A feeling of awe crept over me. I thought, "One of this creature stood here. It was real, had flesh and hair. It had its own ancestors. It could feel hunger and thirst and pain. It could enjoy the morning sun."

After working with Leaky for a time, Goodall journeyed to England and raised in Bournemouth, Goodall showed an interest in animals from an early age. For her second birthday, her father gave her a life-like toy chimpanzee. Family and friends warned her that the monkey might be scary for such a young child, but Goodall loved it. Her favorite constant companions.

While still young, Goodall spent a summer on a farm, with wild chimpanzees, for her anthropological work. She visited campus this Friday, and participated in a special program entitled, simply, "A Conversation with Jane Goodall."

Goodall's earliest moments were (peanut butter) cookies in dining room B and proceeded to dining room A. There were (peanut butter) cookies in dining room B from dining room A with the 3 cookies in his hand.

I could ask what the problem was, he had a very disarming grin. He had a bone of a creature that had walked the earth millions of years before I had dug it up myself. A feeling of awe crept over me. I thought, "One of this creature stood here. It was real, had flesh and hair. It had its own ancestors. It could feel hunger and thirst and pain. It could enjoy the morning sun."

Goodall and her mother arrived at the Gombe National Park in what is now Tanzania in the summer of 1960, where Goodall planned to carry out a field study to observe and learn about the natural behavior of chimpanzees. At first the animals, unused to a human presence, fled when she approached, and Goodall was forced to spend several hard months letting the chimpanzees get accustomed to her, while reminding herself every day in an effort to observe them in their natural setting.

Goodall's original hypothesis that chimpanzees own the shore of Lake Tanganyika was led to several important anthropological discoveries which exposed remarkable similarities between chimpanzees and humans. She found that Chimpanzees hunted, used tools, and displayed a far more complex social structure than they had ever been credited for.

From "The Milwaukee-Downer College legacy," Milwaukee Female College and Downer College merged in 1895, not 1861. Also, Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College in 1986 hasn't stayed in anyone place for longer than three weeks. She spends her time traveling, lecturing, and informing future generations of the dangers that nature faces and trying to educate others about her research and the importance of conservation.

Goodall has also published two books entitled Wild Chimpanzees and In the Shadow of Man, which stand as a testament to the ongoing importance of her work as an adult, and the fulfillment of a childhood dream.

Correction

In "The Milwaukee-Downer College legacy," Milwaukee Female College and Downer College merged in 1895, not 1861. Also, Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College in 1986, not 1895. The Lawrentian regrets these errors.
Heath missed the mark

When made with unwary ingredients, a meal can only reflect the quality of its creation. So it is with the article, "Oversensitive Madison ruling against the Pledge of Allegiance eventually revoked," Sept. 19, to the letter. While Mr. Heath's candor is to be applauded, I found his services distasteful.

By urging us to reflect on how the Taliban and bin Laden came into existence," Mr. Heath would have us believe that the U.S. has no reason to wage war on terrorism. In such an argument is absurd. Are we to look up the parents of criminals and say, "Let them be responsible for the attacks?" It is Heath's opinion that because the Taliban had birthed terrorists, no one is to blame. This is inexcusable.

I understand that religion holds many sensitivities, but it seems that the message of patriotism, which the pledge espouses, is a little more substantial than any possible disrespect to differing beliefs. Are we also intending on revoking our paper money and coins because it offends people to have to look down and read "In G-d we trust" with every transaction?

While the musical aspects of our national anthem are apparently not offensive enough to cut the words, the words are, according to the Madison School Board's original version, which only allowed an instrumental version of the song. The wording was taken from a stretch, that after the tragedies of Sept. 11, evil thoughts could be inspired in our children with words like "bombs bursting in air." Perhaps the fear was that the pledge and the anthem might cause too much nationalism. But do we have to immediately fear the creation of the worst possible extremist patriots? Can't we instead reflect the overwhelming gratitude from Americans that, if anything, has not yet been accomplished any good, it is a loyalty that has been long missing from this country.

Last Wednesday, a student came to our office to voice his concerns with The Lawrentian. We believe his concerns are valid and shared by other Lawrence community members, and would like to respond publicly.

This student asked about how The Lawrentian needs to print information and articles interesting to our readership. He provided an example of an article about renovations to campus ("Renovations across campus bring a contemporary look to Lawrence," Oct. 5, 2001) saying that everyone knew about the changes and that they weren't that exciting and, thus, not news worth reporting.

While we realize that renovations to the campus are the most exciting news to read about, it is still news worth reporting.

The piece discussed the cost of these renovations as well as plans for the near future, including the construction of a new dorm and campus center. Events like these that directly affect all Lawrence students, need to be covered, and to not report them would be a fault on our part.

We have editorial board meetings on Sunday nights and would always be happy to know if there are stories that we have missed. We are only eleven strong, and simply cannot be aware of everything that happens on campus.

Anytime there is a story worth reporting, you are encouraged to e-mail us your news and story ideas at Tipfel@lawrentian.com.

Some of the problems we encounter when trying to cover the events on campus stem from our writers. They are students first and cannot always put aside their exams and papers to write for us. Often we get calls Wednesday night from writers apologizing when they realize they didn't have enough time to research and write a well-balanced article. By Wednesday—merely hours before our deadline—it is too late to make such changes.

Another criticism this student made was citing the quantity of copy-editing errors we make. There are certain mistakes which are printed which we have liked our writers and copy staff to catch and thus not make again. There are no mistakes. Our extremely outdated computers and time consuming, manual, computer the limited amount of time in a single copy-editing and layout lasted throughout the night and into the following day, resulting in commonplace examples of extraordinary from an exhausted staff.

also explain how some errors could easily escape their eyes.

This last week, with the help of Dean Rosenberg, we were able to upgrade our computers, doubling our previous total.

For the first time we had no crashes, other than the occasional time out. Although the staff was still up for most of the night, we had the opportunity for more people to work at once, immediately, and visibly improved our copy-editing. Errors are embarrassing and we are trying our best to make this right. Anyone who is good at finding errors is welcome to join our Thursday morning copy-editing staff! Call Ray at x7686 to make special accommodations.

We are a paper for Lawrence, and strive always to improve so that we can better serve the campus. If you have complaints about the paper, let us know, or feel free to voice your concerns on our OpEd page. Any contributions or questions can be directed to Lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

Textual material presented in this edition was created by students of Lawrence University, or by professionals hired by Lawrence University. A copy of the public record of the errors is available to the public upon request.

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The Lawrentian reserves the right to publish any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space.

Letters must be submitted by 6 p.m. on Sundays to publication, e-mailed to "Lawrentia at lawrence.edu." Submissions by e-mail should be in Macintosh Word attachments.

Now you can read the Lawrentian on the web at www.lawrentian.com

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Submissions by e-mail should be in Macintosh Word attachments. E-mail to "Lawrentian@lawrence.edu." Submissions by e-mail should be in Macintosh Word attachments. E-mail to "Lawrentian@lawrence.edu."
It took not only speed, but pinpoint accuracy to win the watergun shoot out. Ormsby arose victorious, despite the efforts of this Kohlerite.

The Kohler Posse eagerly awaits competition.

Ormsby tries and tries, but can’t seem to topple the Kohler behemoth.

Andrea Hendrickson is held aloft by the a capella group BC3 after their performance to kick off this year’s Homecoming festivities.

Steve Hetzel, noted Paul Simon fan, performed for students at the bonfire.

Peter Holsten listens to Steve’s music.

The cow chip toss wasn’t as difficult as one might think... they weren’t real cow chips.

Teams from Plantz and Ormsby search not for a needle, but a variety of western themed items.

It’s a rare breed indeed, the few willing to sacrifice themselves in the name of honor and pie-eating.

Homecoming Committee chair Meaghan Harvey and committee member Anne Hyde.

Kelly Fowler drives the Kohler Hall golf cart in the Homecoming parade.

Homecoming came to an end in riverview with the “Boot Beer Bash.”

All photos by Ryan Marx
Adventures abroad: A summer adventure in Spain

By Rachel Horbman

As you step off the plane in Barcelona, the charm becomes apparent: Spain is no place like home. At first glance, palm glittering Mediterranean com­

... (rest of text unavailable)

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Mens soccer on a winning trend

continued from page 8

team playing with purpose; a team

playing to win.

Saturday was Lake Forest's

turn to face this seemingly supero­

rated Viking's side. The big ques­

tion was whether the Vikings

would rise to the occasion.

The answer was an emphatic

"yes!" The Viking began the
game full of confidence and this was
reflected in the quality of their play.

Nick Pauckert scored his second goal

in three games in ten minutes before
to give the Vikings the lead.

However, two minutes into the

second half of the game changed

when Lake Forest was awarded a
debatable penalty. Chad

Michels stepped up to take the

spot kick and sent Perry the wrong

goal during four of Lawrence's five

goals, the Vikings have now scored five in their last three

games. When asked about the

transformation, Balawezy

responded, "We are starting to go

as a team. Everybody is starting to

mature. Everybody is more aware

of where his teammates are on the

pitch and that is reflected in our

scoring more goals."

The soccer team still has a

slim chance of making the MWC

Playoffs. They need to beat

Beat Becht next week and hope

that Moomaugh and St. Norbert lose. What is most important is that the team is finally playing like a team, and that bonds very well for next year.

"Vikings of the Week" courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Chris Perry

Chris Perry helped the Lawrence University men's soccer team to one of the biggest wins in the past few seasons. A freshman goalkeeper from Mission, Kan., Perry made five saves in Lawrence's 2-1 victory last Saturday over Lake Forest College in the UMC conference title game. Perry was named Midamerica Collegiate Player of the Week, has been in goal during four of Lawrence's five wins this season.
Vikings lose high-scoring Homecoming game

by JUSTIN ECK

The Vikings lost their game to the Carroll College Pioneers last Saturday at the Banta Bowl in front of 3,150 Homecoming spectators.

With the score 27-13 late in the second quarter, Lawrence made a push when Junior running back Josh Graham rushed three plays in a row for 20 yards, resulting in a Vikings touchdown, cutting the deficit to just seven points. That, however, was as close as the Vikings would get.

Carroll answered with a touchdown of their own with only 0:36 on the final-half clock to increase their lead to 34-20. Carroll then scored two more touchdowns in the second half to the Vikings one. The Pioneers got the best of the Vikings 48-27.

Though the final score itself was very erratic, Lawrence had more possession than Carroll (31:26-28:34), and five more first downs (25-20), but Carroll managed to come up with a total of 61 passing yards to Lawrence's 263. Another, and perhaps more important, reason Lawrence lost last Saturday was penalties. The Vikings only had one more penalty than Carroll, but Lawrence's 10 total penalties resulted in a loss of 127 yards, to Carroll's 69 yards.

Women's soccer team is playoff bound

by JOE ONA

Despite their tough 1-0 loss to Lake Forest College this past weekend, which concluded the conference title, Lawrence University women's soccer is stronger than ever and gearing up for the playoffs.

Lake Forest may have clinched the conference title with a win at Ripon College on Oct. 21, their first in their second in school history, but the Vikings finished with an identical record to the Foresters. The women's soccer team during that game. The weather was awful, we were down 2-0 after the first half but we stuck it out, pulled together, and got a result. It was definitely a turning point for us."

This new found self-belief then resulted in Lawrence grading out a 1-0 win at Monmouth despite being out-shot 23 to 9. This was a positive and we should see improvement.

Viking hockey looks to a promising season

by LEI POLLACK

The Lawrence University men's hockey team is about to embark upon a new season with a line-up of fresh faces and new players. Although Lawrence Hockey has not had the strongest tradition in the recent past, that is something Head Coach Dave Ruby expects to change.

Ruby, who is in his third season coaching the Vikings, is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "We've got a good senior class, and some new talent that should start contributing right away."

Led by senior captain Tom Centi and associate captains Stu Manning and Andy Fisher, the Vikings are looking to improve on last year's 4-20-1 performance. With the addition of eleven new freshmen, the Vikings will have more players than are allowed to dress for the first time in school history. "Numbers are something I am trying to get up," said Ruby, adding, "with this many guys, practices are more competitive and we should see improvement right away."

Despite the balanced nature of this game, many Vikings turned in outstanding performances. Sophomore wide receiver Zach Michael caught 3 of Lawrence's 4 total touchdowns, including a 50 yard bomb thrown by Sophomore quarterback R.J. Rosenthal in the second quarter. Rosenthal threw all 263 passing yards, with 16 completions out of 34 attempts and one interception.

The Vikings beat the Pioneers (in the conference) back on 22 Sept. Kiana Neal and Eli Dairymple both scored, and Katie Wilkin had 1 saves en route to a 2-0 victory.

The key to victory throughout this year's conference tournament has been the defense. The women's soccer team has only allowed an average of 0.25 goals through their first eight games in the conference. They will also rely on the experience of the seniors, behind all-conference players in Tiemann and Blick, defensive specialists Neal, Lauren Prisen, Tiffany Campbell, and the high energy playing styles of Gina Casati and Campbell, and the high energy running styles of Gina Casati and Campbell.

The team is very optimistic about its chances in the upcoming MWC Playoffs. "We are able to beat any team," says Blick. Defensive end Moly Johannessen says of this year's attitude compared to last year's: "We are more confident." This comes as a surprise since last year's women's soccer team was a win away from reaching a conference final.

Their focus now is on Grinnell and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. As of press time, the hope is that these Lawrence University players will be printed up and ready as the whistle blows at Lake Forest on Friday morning.

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