Res. hall rep. elections approaching  

by Andy Dolan  

Campagnong for 2003-2004 hall representatives to LUCC will officially begin Oct. 3, with elections follow one week later on Oct. 10. Students interested in being on the ballot may speak with their respective residence hall directors as soon as possible.

According to LUCC president Jacques Hacquebord, the RHD will go over an election guide overview sheet with the candidates, which covers pages 114-119. The student handbook is available online at http://www.lawrence.edu/dept/student_dean/handbook/student_handbook.pdf.

There will be a total of 14 hall representatives distributed as follows: two from Colman, Brokaw, and off-campus; two from Plants, 122, 128, and 203 N. Union St.; two from Sage, 711, 738, 741, and 742 E. John St.; two from Trever, 813 E. John St. and 300 S. Meade St.; two from Kohler, 733 and 759 E. Alston St., three from Ormory and Hiett; and one from 206 and 218 S. Lawe St., 712 and 726 E. John St., two from Colman, one from 206 and 218 S. Lawe St., 712 and 726 E. John St., and one from 206 and 218 S. Lawe St., 712 and 726 E. John St.

Some of the duties of hall representatives include attending LUCC general council meetings, attending hall governance meetings, serving on at least one LUCC standing committee besides the PEL committee, and serving in an advisory capacity to members of university administration upon request.

Hacquebord says he is "looking forward to having educated candidates" this year and urges candidates of any class standing to become involved if they are dedicated to active participation in student government. He noted that last year the off-campus representative ran unopposed, whereas Trever had held multiple elections before a single candidate was able to obtain the necessary 51 percent of votes.

Those choosing to run must adhere to certain guidelines during their campaign. Those include a campaign budget of $15 and no significant campaign signs in Downer and campus computer labs. No campaign material may be distributed before Oct. 3.

Physics professor Stoneking receives grant for plasma research

by David Stultz  

Lawrence associate professor of physics Matthew Stoneking recently secured a $178,000 grant from the National Science Foundation over the next three years for the study of the confinement of plasma.

Plasma, the fourth state of matter, is an ionized gas or a "gas" of pure electrons. Ions are atoms or molecules that have either a positive or a negative charge as a result of the removal or addition of one or more electrons.

Stoneking's research deals with the difficulties of confining pure-electron plasma in a magnetic field, which is a way of saying the shape of a torus, or a donut.

Because all the particles that make up pure-electron plasma have the same charge, the magnetic field must be very strong and applied very carefully.

The magnetic field is 400 times more powerful than the magnetic field of Earth and is fed by 450 amperes of electricity. For some idea of how much that is, the circuitry a room in the average house is only about 20 amperes.

In order to spread the magnetic field over the torus evenly, large wires are wrapped around the torus 96 times to evenly apply the current. The torus is called the Lawrence Non-neutral Torus and is located in room 044 in Science Hall.

The grant provides the funds for Stoneking and a group of his students to do several things. The first order of business is to rebuild the torus, which was originally a donation from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1997. It weighs one thousand pounds and has a five-foot diameter and three-centimeter-thick aluminum walls.

Such thick walls are necessary because there is an incredibly strong vacuum inside the torus, which keeps the electrons from slamming into various atoms that exist in atmospheric air. When evacuated, the pressure inside the torus is less than a factor of 100 and that the magnetic field will be five times stronger. This improvement will provide confinement times of up to one second.

Practical applications of plasma physics include nuclear fusion, a reaction in which two isotopes of hydrogen fuse together into an isotope of helium and release protons and heat. Fusion energy produces no harmful waste, uses a virtually inexhaustible source of fuel (the hydrogen comes from water), and is incredibly efficient in the conversion of energy to matter.

L.U. community finds new parking policy

by Jonathan Isaacson  

When students returned to campus this year, they found some changes in the parking policy. Both the cost of a parking permit and the location of student parking changed over the summer months.

The cost of parking permits, which had not gone up in the past five or six years, according to Vince Maas, director of campus services, was raised from $35 a term for on-campus and $25 a term for parking in the city's east ramp to $50 dollars per term in either location.

Maas said that a proposal had been put forward to make the on-campus parking "premium parking" and thus more expensive than the city ramp, but the Lawrence University Community Council student welfare committees decided that all parking should cost the same.

Jacques Hacquebord, LUCC president, said that the council made decisions last spring regarding campus parking when the issue was raised. At issue was the fact that the school was actually losing money on the arrangement with the city of Appleton for the use of the east ramp by charging only $25 per term. The school felt that the arrangement was good for the students and felt that asking them to foot more of the bill was unreasonable.

According to Hacquebord, the school still has to pay a considerable sum to the city, but it should be significantly lessened with the increased parking fees.

With the increase in fees for the city ramp, LUCC members felt they would have to raise the on-campus parking fee as well. As Hacquebord noted, parking on campus is at a premium and if the ramp were a more cost-competitive option to on-campus parking, the situation would likely worsen.

As school administrators have pointed out in memoranda, the east ramp provides what they feel is a reasonable alternative to on-campus parking.

Hacquebord echoed some of the same sentiments when he noted that both parking locations have their advantages.

"While on campus parking might be closer, (The city ramp) allows people to park under cover (and always find a parking spot)," he said, noting that finding a spot on campus is not always possible.

Lawrence students and faculty also noticed a change in designation of certain lots. Some lots that had previously been student parking, such as the small strip of parking on the west side of Colman Hall, are now designated as faculty and staff lots. The Plants Hall lot has been split between student and faculty/staff parking.

Maas stated that with the addition of the Hiett Hall student parking lot, certain changes needed to be made so as to rebalance the number of student and faculty/staff parking spots.

Maas added that with the construction of Hiett Hall, "the faculty lost about 70 spots." He noted that the observed parking situation tries to get students close to Hiett Hall while evening out the numbers by giving the faculty some of the spots previously reserved for student parking.

PARKING SCENES Like this have been common on campus these last few weeks, while students battle over unrestricted spaces. With parking space at a premium, Lawrence University's parking policy has changed in several areas.

PROFESSOR MATTHEW STONEKING was issued a $178,000 grant so he and his students can advance their research in the plasma field.
Murray serves as Dean of Faculty during transition

by Aidan Clark
For the Lawrence

Since Dean of Faculty Brian Rosenberger’s departure last year, when he went on to become the president of Macalester, a new dean of the faculty has stepped forward. As of Aug. 1, 2003, Kathleen Murray has become the new dean of the faculty at Lawrence University.

Murray explained that it was President Rick Warch’s job to decide who would take over the responsibility. During this transitional period for the college, she said, it seemed logical to appoint someone from within rather than to search outside of the Lawrence community.

Murray’s familiarity with the structure of the president’s staff—and her presence at Lawrence since 1986—made her an appropriate choice.

According to Murray, administrators at Lawrence serve at the discretion of the president. However, she went on to say that she is prepared to hold the office for two years, allowing our new president a year to appoint a new dean of the faculty.

Although there is no official dean of the conservatory, Murray is also a part of the conservatory office, where she spends two half-days a week performing administrative duties. She said that her responsibilities to the faculty and the conservatory do not conflict, but that it is “a lot to keep track of.”

Helping with the responsibilities in the dean of the faculty’s office is Gerald Seaman, associate dean of the faculty. On the other side of College Avenue, aiding Murray in the day-to-day work at the conservatory is Jeffrey Stannard, the associate dean of the conservatory.

Murray also said that Howard Niblock, professor of music, is also currently helping in the office of the conservatory.

According to Murray, the retirement of President Warch and the search for a new president to take his place is an “important time in history” and an exciting moment that she encourages all students at Lawrence to take part in.
**Under the Tuscan Sun**

by Carrie Cleaveland

Under the Tuscan Sun is the story of Frances, a writer who, after her marriage abruptly ends, embarks on a tour of Tuscany at her friends' behest. Once there, she purchases a dilapidated villa in an effort to change her life.

The remarkable part of the movie is that by her predictable success she finds what she's looking for.

Diane Lane was so easily able to uproot her entire life to move to Tuscany, but that—she—or any woman—would never see coming. Hollywood has virtually lost the ability to do that. That is what is significant but come back later in the film without losing any of the subtlety that gives the movie its real charm.

I usually hate movies that try to press upon their audience some kind of moral or life lesson. Under the Tuscan Sun does try to present a few such "lessons," but does so subtly and builds over the course of the entire film.

This effort works in this movie, because it isn't forced, forceable, or ever particularly obvious when the point is driven home. What virtually all moviegoers are looking for.

The subtlety and simplicity are the real jewels of this movie. There are fantastic little bits in the subplot that usually own

posed to "learn" feels like a natural conclusion rather than a pointed Aesop-like ending.

While Diane Lane exudes enough charm onscreen to be a surprisingly likable leading actress, she is not nearly as endearing as the supporting cast. The quirky Polish contractors are enormously entertaining, and Francis quick-witted best friend steals the heroine's thunder in virtually every scene they share.

As a whole, the cast is excellent, full of talented unknowns who will hopefully find themselves in many other films.

The most unbelievable part of the movie, however, is not that Diane Lane was so easily able to uproot her entire life to move to Tuscany, but that—she—or any woman—would ever fall for a man wearing a khaki corduroy suit.

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**Dining for Dummies**

**Restaurants Mommys & Poppsy should take you to**

by Cellidh Mar

With Fall Visiting Days coming and your attention-deprived parents just counting down the days till they can take you out to Kemptville, you decided to start our new Restaurant Best List with the Best "Have Your Family Take You To" Restaurant list.

These choices, based on student favorites, price lists, environment, and quantity of leftovers are sure to create some fond memories for the months of Downer meals ahead.

Koreana
201 W. Northland Ave. 733-0305

With a full sushi bar may evoke certain images. Yet Koreana's energetic approach to dining adds a completely different flair to the experience.

The larger dining area along with simple Asian decor makes it a great place to visit with family while fulfilling your taste palette.

Also, both cuisines offer some tasty vegetarian options.

The cost starts at about $10 and can get higher, but you will leave full of some unique fare.

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**Good Health**

Pretty Girls make mistakes

I wasn't expecting much from Pretty Girls Make Graves when they released The New Romance recently.

I mean, I loved Good Health a lot but I wasn't won over or anything. Good Health was a great pop punk album in the vein of Los Savy Fas. But when I had my first listen to The New Romance, be album just stunk of disappointment.

Wait; did I just call an album a disappointment? Will this be Brad's first ever bad review? No.

This is a really good album, but it just pales in comparison to Good Health. Good Health was full of screaming vocals, rough­
grooving guitars, and powerful punk drumming. The New Romance is full of sweet vocals, slick guitars, and dance punk beats.

"In fact, Chemical, Chemical" is dance punk singing the lines of a slower "Hot Hot Heat."

The main problem I have with this album is how it sounds, which means I should blame the new producer. Damn, I can't blame the producer; the magical Phil Ek brood each album. He made Good Health a sloppy­sounding winner. With The New Romance he made it a slick, poppy, punky dancer (no further than Chemical, Chemical?)

But guess what? I still really dig the album. The opener, "Bigger, Somewhat Brighter," reminds me of something off of Good Health. It's not that it almost fails, like most songs on the album fail, due to production. Sometimes the vocals are muffled in post-production. Sometimes the songs just aren't good (the way-too-danceable "Holy Names," the way-too-danceable musical "Mr. Chair.")

But there are a couple of huge successes on the album. The "Teeth Collector" combines their past sound and the new production to create the highlight of the album, especially during the chorus, "No more voices on the radio/ No more waiting by the telephone."

The album closes with two of their best tracks at date: "This is our Emergency" and "A Certain Cemetery."

"A Certain Cemetery," (KMG) masters the art of the closer. Well, they master it once you forget the hideous lyrics. "What do you do when your angels have all flown away?" That lyric never appears in any song I let alone an indie album.

But as the song crescendos into pure bliss and Asian sings, "When this is over, it's all right," you realize that it is This is a good album.

If I were you I would start with this album and then go to Good Health. That way, this one doesn't disappoint you.

Because, really, this is a great album; I just liked the one before a whole lot more.
Iran: Remaining in context with the War on Terrorism

by Eric Lanser
Editor, Web Editor

I've encountered many headlines, articles, and comments about the progress of the War on Terrorism that reveal a dropping of the context.

For instance, headlines screamed for days about the looting going on in Baghdad early in the war. The fact that small-time hoodlums were looting stores in Baghdad hardly warranted a headline when an oppressive regime dedicated to the systematic looting of an entire nation was just decimated with historical speed and military precision.

However, the blame only partially rests on journalists. The biggest practitioner of failing to keep the proper context in the War on Terrorism is President Bush himself.

"The purpose of our military is not to liberate every country subject to dictatorship, but to defend the U.S.," -Eric Lanser

The purpose of our military is to defend the U.S. This is the necessary context for the War on Terrorism. America's military is not cannon fodder to be sacrificed for "Operation Iraqi Freedom," but an instrument to ensure the success of "Operation American Security."

Now, by any rational standard, the case for taking action against Iraq was strong. It was a dictatorship with a history of hostility toward the U.S. and our allies. It was pursuing nuclear weapons and was already in possession of biological and chemical weapons, in violation of the treaty that ended our last war with them.

However, given that America's military might is much more desperately needed elsewhere, Iraq was a ridiculous target. Not only does attacking Iraq not address our biggest military threats (such as North Korea, which brazenly threatens to sell nuclear weapons to terrorists), but it ignores America's ideological enemy, militant Islam.

Iraq, not Iran, is the clearest danger to America. Iran is a theocracy which has been the world's leading sponsor of terrorism since its birth. And, in case it wasn't dangerous enough, Iran is also developing nuclear weapons.

You can hardly blame journalists for forgetting that we are not in Iraq to make sure Iraqis have enough power and food and freedom, when President Bush doesn't seem to remember this himself.

Instead of Liberia or Iraq, the U.S. military should be protecting America by destroying terrorism in its home base, Iran.

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Iran: Remaining in context with the War on Terrorism

by Andy York
Overseas Correspondent

This past week, Rep. Mark Green, who represents Lawrence and the rest of the Eighth Congressional District in Washington, was the only member of Wisconsin's Congressional delegation who voted against a bipartisan effort to extend TRICARE to Americans serving in the National Guard and Reserves.

TRICARE is the health care program for active-duty U.S. troops and their families. (9/25/03, vote #523)

Green has been very outspoken in his praise for President Bush and Operation Iraqi Freedom, but yet, once again, will not vote to support health care benefits for many of the troops over in the Middle East, many of whom have been told their duty will extend up to another year.

These brave men and women will only receive TRICARE benefits when they achieve active duty status, leaving their families back in the U.S. in flux.

These families are the ones that will suffer as their husbands or wives will continue to be gone for a longer period of time, and a source of income will remain missing in these homes, as will health care benefits.

The opposition to this bipartisan effort by Green is rather surprising, considering several statements he has made regarding U.S. troops abroad.

Green had this to say just after visiting troops in Afghanistan: "They and their families are making major sacrifices for our nation, and lots of kids are spending months and months without a dad or mom. I've tried hard to make sure they all know how much their service means to everyone back in the U.S." (www.house.gov/mark-green/afghanDiary.htm)

If Mark Green thinks that not extending these benefits is a good way to show how much their services mean back to people in the U.S., then he is sorely mistaken.

If you feel that this is wrong, and a disservice to our servicemen and women abroad, come do something about it.

The Lawrence University College Democrats meet every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Sage basement. Come to one of our meetings and see how you can make a difference.

Andy York
LUCD President

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Did you and your roommate both come to school with a VCR?

Help us, we need one.

We will pay you to rent it for the year. E-mail us at VCRCharity@hotmail.com. Thank you.

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Join Lawrence's oldest student publication

Work for The Lawrentian

Call Jessie or Ray at x6768 for details
First week reflection

by Korrine Petersik

Like many of Lawrence’s new students, my own waking weeks of summer were saturated with sleepless nights and days that began sometime in late afternoon, when the rest of the busy world had just returned from lunch breaks or doctoral appointments or, like my high school friends, fifth-hour class.

I seemed to be living in some remote oasis, some Utopian dream, in which no work existed and life was rife with possibilities not pertaining at all to responsibility.

I was totally unprepared when I started to feel jealous of friends who had already taken exams at their colleges and turned in five-page papers. However, it was exactly this sensation — this actual desire to be abroad, this passion to learn — that made me realize I was ready for a Lawrence education.

My arrival at Lawrence’s campus and the Welcome Week activities did anything but disappoint me. But it was truly when we were all forced to work together for the common necessity of companionship that I realized I was about to enter a stage of life in which I could flourish without changing.

Because I grew up in a fairly homogeneous (one might even say “uncultured”!) town, my greatest anticipation upon arrival at Lawrence was encountering students from diversified backgrounds.

Even so, I was definitely not prepared to be the only girl on my floor from Wisconsin (although even this has proved to be an incredibly positive experience.)

I’ve already discovered that at a place like Lawrence, you don’t have to come from far away to become immersed in a completely new society, because a microcosm of the nation has already formed here.

What I think will really make these next four years so remarkable, however, is that, despite the fact that I came from a city 45 minutes away from Appleton, while it took me to our roommates several days to trek from her hometown all the way here, we’ve all come for a similar purpose: to sate our desires for growth, education, and friendship.

At this point, the postal service is looking more and more reliable.

Thank you, class of 2007!

Dear Lawrence Editor,

On behalf of The Lawrence Fund Student Team (TLF), we would like to thank the Class of 2007 for their participation in the nickel drive and for stopping by our booth at the activities fair. A total of 213 coins were dropped in the jar, which equates to a 59.3 percent class participation rate.

The change that was contributed will be saved and added to the Class of 2007 senior class Lawrence Fund gift.

Thank you again to all who participated in both activities. If you are interested in learning more about TLF, please contact us.

Sincerely,
Nabeeha Mohammed and Malissa O’Marra
Co-Chairs of The Lawrence Fund Student Team

The opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the students, faculty, and community members who submitted them. All facts are as provided by the authors. The Lawrentian does not endorse any opinions piece except for the staff editorial, which represents a majority of the editorial board. The Lawrentian welcomes everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.
The historian as rebel: the works of Hilaire Belloc

by Chris Chan

Liturgy Daily

A lot of today's pop singers and actors seek quick celebrity in an era of political correctness. One rarely reads about the Englishmen of his day that defied the norms of society.

by Mike Morse

Liturgy Daily

This school year, Lawrence will be continuing its sponsorship of the longstanding informative luncheon lecture series known as "Lunch At Lawrence." According to information posted on Lawrence's website at www.lawrence.edu, the series has been running successfully for over 20 years, providing "an informal opportunity to hear from a diverse group of Lawrence faculty and distinguished visitors on a wide range of issues and topics." Speakers from the 2002-2003 season included Lawrence's own Paul Cohen, professor of history, and university librarian Susan Richards. In the past, lecture topics have

Lawrence’s moral history

A quick look at the darker side of the campus' past

by Danielle Dahlke

Staff Writer

Lawrence University has come a long way since its beginnings in 1848. But what hasn't changed much since then, the first decade of the campus, is human nature. Students have been getting into trouble since the school was founded, and often in far worse cases than in more modern times. The following cases are from the pages of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Let us first return to May 27, 1854, the day the capstone of Main Hall was laid on "amidst the shouts of a happy multitude." After 11 months of construction, the last stone was set, and in a few months the entire structure was to be completed.

Later that same evening, "Mr. H. Richards, a student from Janesville," apparently climbed the structure, and, in a "twist of fate, fell from the very top to the ground. He was dreadfully bruised and mangled about the head, face and hands," wrote The Crescent, "and was taken up for dead."

Two local surgeons were called, but did everything in their power to alleviate Richard's suffering. Whether this helped is debatable.

Although his very low. The Crescent continued, "strong hopes are entertained for his recovery." Evidence of this recovery or possible death was not to found in any later issues in the archives.

In another case of spring fever mischief, on May 3, 1856 a "sad accident" took place on the Fox River. A Mr. McPherson, from a distance away, heard their cries, "ran up and plunged in." It was too late though, and in a few feet from him, young Wood sank to the bottom. Wood was 18 years of age and "much esteemed by his associates."

In late October of 1858, 145 years ago, another incident was cited on the same. This time there was no accident involved in this case, and the information causes one to wonder if Belloc's interpretations of the Reformation were challenged this view.

Belloc's views on the past. Now, Belloc is the thought of a time when history, but so far the limited interest in attending may be extensive. The author believes that there were other, equally important factors. Prominent among these was a more intense or perturbed faith, the ideology of Church spiritual and financial authority, the uniqueness of many princes to attain absolute power, and the chance for noblemen to become enormous rich through the theft of Church property.

Indeed, the Reformation caused serious disruptions in European society, most of which have been glossed over, even by today's historians. The Church provided financial support to the peasantry, but once the English nobles seized Church lands, these charities were withdrawn. Thousands of Englishmen went from a relative comfort to the most dire circumstances. The aristocrats wallowed in obscene amounts of luxury, while the poor faced almost everything. Women suffered horribly with the dissolution of the convents. These were the only chance for women to explore the church. Their lives were more isolated, and lives were more repressed with ord above marriage, or worse, sexual exploitation.

Belloc also talked to critics to traditional assessments of historical characters. Belloc argues that historians are too often a weak-willed and spurious monarch who broke with Rome and analyzing the ring to the ambitions of his advisors and his mistresses. Queen Elizabeth I's regime, asserts Belloc, was primarily driven by the wills of prominent noblemen. Belloc also painted portraits of Luther, Calvin, and many other that were too focused on the standard fare for a single voice.

Needless to say, Belloc was immensely controversial. Unfortunately, most readers of Belloc today are probably inclined to agree with him. He may seem weird that I am preserving of Belloc. He knew how to generate debate and to convince people to rethink their views on the past. He is a blend of wit, integrity, and temperament. Belloc is pretty much just preaching to the ones that are already convinced.

We need more opportunities in today's classrooms to compare Belloc's take on the Reformation to more traditional views. I look forward to viewing the results of the election before ever a single voice can cast a vote.
Lawrence Football Team
The entire Lawrence University football team gets the nod this week after posting a dramatic 28-26 victory Saturday over Carroll College. The win broke Lawrence's 17-game losing streak, and there were too many heroes in the game to pick just one player. Special mention has to go to sophomore cornerback Nate Semenak and freshman linebacker Scott Caroen. Semenak got his first interception and scored his first touchdown on the same play.

Semenak picked off a Marcus Koronkiewicz pass and returned it 28 yards to give Lawrence a 28-20 lead with less than two minutes remaining. Semenak also knocked away a fourth-down pass in the Lawrence end zone to stop another Carroll scoring threat. Caroen, who had 13 tackles and three tackles for loss, did the same thing as Semenak.

He picked off his first career pass late in the third quarter and returned it 48 yards for his first career touchdown. That put Lawrence ahead to stay, 21-14. Senior defensive end B.J. Berlowski also gets credit for another huge play. Berlowski blocked Tim Nelson's extra-point attempt to keep Lawrence ahead 21-20.

Freshman quarterback Eric Aspenson also provided a big spark. He came in at the outset of the second quarter and completed 9 of 21 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. Kudos also go to junior tight end Adam Tegelman, who made a great touchdown catch in the south end zone while he was falling. Senior wide receiver Craig Garvey also made a stellar catch in the back of the south end zone, getting separation from the defender and then getting both feet inbounds for Lawrence's first score.

Colleen Detjens turned in her best performance of the season Saturday at the Ripon College Invitational. The freshman from Lisle, Ill., ran to a third-place finish in 19 minutes, 29 seconds, over the 5,000-meter course. Her time was 40 seconds better than her previous fast time of the season, and she was just six seconds from first place. Led by Detjens' performance, the Vikings won the team championship with 47 points. Also scoring for the Vikings: Jess Moser (seventh), Rachel Lucas (eighth), Kelly Scheer (13th), and Jamie Marinic (16th).
Cheerleading joins the ranks of L.U. athletics

by Jennifer Nummerdor

Cheer and dance teams are another example of what the athletic department considers "young people sports." The lawrence Review, "A cut in scholarship money affected these teams the most, and a proposal to cut the dance team has been considered," said athletic director John G. Conard. "Every little bit helps." The women's dance team and the men's cheer team are both trying hard to break through the traditional ranks of L.U. athletics.

Women take first, men claim fourth at cross country invitational

by Jesse Belcher

The women's cross country team sent a strong message to the rest of the conference with its performance at last weekend's Ripon Invitational.

The Vikings, who finished third overall, set a new course record for the women's 5,000-meter race of 17:50 at the Ripon course.

The men also placed well, taking fourth place overall. The team has a score of 82 points.

Struggling to score when the offense took the field, head coach Dave Brown used his defense to stem the tide against the Pioneers of Carroll College at the Backs Bowl last Saturday.

Defensive back Nate Semenak's touchdown from an interception in the fourth quarter energized the team and put the Vikings in the lead for good, 28-20.

"The 14-6 bracelet" inspired the Vikings to come out with a strong second half and claim victory in front of the spirited home crowd.

In the third quarter, still trailing by eight and on fourth and long, quarterback Eric Aspenson rocketed a ball to cap off Zach Michael, who snatched it out of the air to come through in the clutch for the first down.

Moments later in the same drive, Aspenson passed to tight end Adam Tegelman in the back of the end zone to bring them within two points. The bungled-up junior managed to fight off a Carroll line backer before handing in the catch for a touchdown.

Vikings end 17-game losing streak in style

Excellent work from the special teams kept the Vikings within striking distance at the end of the first half. Good field position and a commanding defensive presence held the Pioneers of Carroll to just 14 first half points.

The 14-6 bracelet inspired the Vikings to come out with a strong second half and claim victory in front of the spirited home crowd.

In the third quarter, still trailing by eight and on fourth and long, quarterback Eric Aspenson rocketed a ball to cap off Zach Michael, who snatched it out of the air to come through in the clutch for the first down.

Moments later in the same drive, Aspenson passed to tight end Adam Tegelman in the back of the end zone to bring them within two points. The bungled-up junior managed to fight off a Carroll line backer before handing in the catch for a touchdown.

"The ensuing two-point conversion run by Aspenson tied the game at 14 as the freshman successfully dove for the nearyield line.

The defense, with four interceptions and one fumble recovery, proved to be the undoing of Carroll, though it was a disallowed pass that preserved the victory for the Vikings.

Afer scoring a touchdown with 44 seconds left, the Pioneers pulled within two, 28-26.

Needing a two-point conversion to tie, Carroll's quarterback completed a pass that appeared good, but the officials judged that the receiver was not in the end zone.

The loss issued by Lawrence drops Carroll to the bottom of the conference.

The Vikings' next challenge is Beloit College, a team to whom they have dropped their last five contests.

With solid quarterback play from Aspenson and more snarling defensive stops, the Vikes have no place to go but up.