Roads north of campus to re-open
Crews to complete construction soon
by Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

A street construction project between the conservatory and City Park will prevent public street parking along Lawrence University’s northern edge for about one more week.

The project’s goal is to replace water mains on Washington and Franklin streets, which also requires work on Drew and Lawe streets. Park Avenue, which runs between the conservatory and City Park, is also under construction.

The good news is that Drew Street, which has been closed, is set to open this afternoon, just in time for Oktoberfest. That’s been one of the biggest headaches for Randy Felton, project manager for the street repair. Drew Street was closed for the longest time because it underwent a complete street reconstruction.

The rest of the project should take one week more to complete, barring inclement weather. "If people pop up with us for about another week, well be out of everyone’s hair by then," said Felton.

"No Parking" signs have been placed along the affected route.

Octoberfest to bring crowds to campus
by Amy Siebels
Managing Editor

It’s the last weekend in September, and in Appleton that can only mean one thing: Oktoberfest.

College Avenue will be closed to traffic and open to thousands of beer-guzzling, fried-food-eating revelers for the biggest annual celebration.

The festivities begin tonight with License to Cruise. As many as 600 classic cars will line the avenue, their engines roaring out live music from two stages. This year’s featured car is the Porche 911, in commemoration of its 40th anniversary.

License to Cruise will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 10 p.m., with food available from 17 vendors throughout the evening.

Oktoberfest itself begins Saturday at 11:10 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. The cars will be gone and food will be the main attraction on College Avenue. If it’s h Contrary, fried, or in a stick, you’ll find it among over 100 stands sponsored by local non-profit organizations.

This year there will be five live music stages, including one in front of the conservatory, featuring bands like the Buffalo Stomp and Burnt Toast & Jam.

The action will stretch from the railroad tracks all the way to campus, where you will find more food, a children’s area, and over 200 arts and crafts booths.

The arts and crafts booths on campus will showcase original work ranging from jewelry to paintings. Because the turnover rate for each vendor is around 50 percent, each year brings fresh talent.

Paul Shrode, associate dean of students for campus activities, is Lawrence’s representative to the Oktoberfest Board. As such he has coordinated all on-campus events.

According to Shrode, arts and crafts, and commercial food vendors (who are working for profit, unlike those on College Avenue) pay a fee for the right to sell on college property. Some of that money, in turn, goes toward student programming and activities.

Shrode is quick to point out that the benefits to Lawrence are more than monetary. He feels that Oktoberfest is invaluable for the university’s relations with the community. It provides exposure for the school’s facilities and services to a wide public and may even entice new students to apply to Lawrence.

For Nancy Day, the festival’s director, the collaboration is mutually beneficial. "Lawrence has been a real vital partner of Oktoberfest as long as we’ve had it," says Day. "We could never do it without them."

Day hopes that, with good weather, this year’s event could draw as many as 150,000 people. It is the biggest Oktoberfest yet, extending a block farther than last year, with more food vendors and an additional stage at the west end.

The official website at octoberfestonline.org offers entertainment schedules, maps, and volunteer information, as well as an answer to one burning question: Why is Oktoberfest in September?

The answer: "The weather on the last weekend in September is usually sunny and pleasant. People seem to enjoy sunny, pleasant weather, so Oktoberfest is the weekend."

Beck touts individualized education
Matriculation convocation includes visuals
by Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

Dr. Jill Beck, 15th president of Lawrence University, delivered the matriculation convocation yesterday at 11:10 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The occasion was, of course, the first of her presidency and the first of the 2004-2005 convocation series.

Beck’s address was entitled “The Value of Individualized Instruction in Liberal Education.” In it, Beck highlighted existing ways in which Lawrence University’s students and professors create scholarship, research, and art together in tutorial-type settings, and outlined the benefits of opportunities for expanding individualized instruction.

Entrants to the chapel Thursday were greeted by what must be a first in the history of Lawrence University matriculation convocations: a large video screen.

On the screen, Beck shared something else which was likely a first for Lawrence University convocations as well dance notation. Beck cited her experience working with students restoring Vaslav Nijinsky’s original choreography to L’Aprfcs-midi d un Faune as a formative event in her commitment to individualized education. Students worked together to decode and stage the revolutionary ballet.

From that experience, Beck went on to highlight what must be a first in the history of Lawrence University’s tutoring during Woodrow Wilson’s presidency.

Within Lawrence University, Beck credited prior Lawrence presidents Henry Morrill Weston for establishing a commitment to tutorials, Nathan Pusey for expanding the commitment to individualized instruction, and her predecessor Richard Ward for defining it as part of “the Lawrence difference.”

Beck marked the types of programs involving smaller groups of students and faculty as a qualitative mark of distinction that ought to be expanded, but also acknowledged the difficulty of turning individualized education into a larger program.

She charged faculty and students alike to explore opportunities to expand individualized instruction.

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The answer: "The weather on the last weekend in September is usually sunny and pleasant. People seem to enjoy sunny, pleasant weather, so Oktoberfest is the weekend."
As of June 30, 2004, there is a non-smoking policy on campus. According to Associate Dean of Campus Activities Paul Shrode, smoking is not permitted indoors at any college-owned, leased, or controlled facility. This would include the London Centre, Bjorklunden, and all Appleton campus facilities.

The installation of this new policy has been in the works for several years now. The campus has gradually become more smoke-free over the past few years. First all public buildings on campus were smoke-free, then a few residence halls (namely Kohler, Calumet, and Ornery) became smoke-free, and then 25-foot smoking "halos" were added to Ornery and Kohler halls. Halos can be established for other residence halls by a three-fourths majority vote from residents of that hall, and for academic and administrative buildings by the building coordinator, though there are no designated smoking areas.

The remaining halos-less residence halls voted for or against smoking halos at their all-hall meetings on Wednesday night. All residence halls, with the exception of Platte and Trever, voted to establish 25-foot smoke-free halos.

"I think it's a good thing, but I think they went about it in a bad way by forcing us," said junior Beth McHenry. "I don't think it's fair. They would have found much more prudence if we as the students had made the decision to go completely smoke-free."

"Many of the students who are to continue smoking," Dean Shrode warns that "those who elect to smoke...will need to respect the policy of the campus and more importantly, respect their fellow students, faculty, and staff who should not be adversely affected by a person's choice to smoke. Violation of this policy, like any campus policy, can be enforced through the Student Relations and Adjudication Board which has discretion to use any of the sanctions noted in the Student Handbook."

The installation of this new policy was especially welcomed by Beth McHenry, a student of Russian Studies who earned the Bachelor of the Arts degree magna cum laude in Slavic and East European Journal studies and freshman studies programs in advance of the Russian department.

"I was deeply saddened by the loss of Associate Professor of Russian Rebecca Epstein Matveyev," wrote Professor of English Amanda Loder. "Dr. Matveyev was a highly respected member of Lawrence's faculty and friends who were deeply saddened by the loss of Associate Professor of Russian Rebecca Epstein Matveyev, who earned the Bachelor of the Arts degree magna cum laude in Slavic and East European Journal studies and freshman studies programs in advance of the Russian department."

In June of 1999, Matveyev was honored with Lawrence's Outstanding Young Teacher Award at Commencement.

In presenting this honor, former president Rik Warch highly praised Matveyev's "teaching energy" and "universal bent". Warch commented, "You have engaged your students in the often frustrating yet exciting journey toward understanding viewpoints and ideas that appear dauntingly unfamiliar. You make Russian come alive in your classroom. Matveyev was promoted to associate professor of Russian and granted tenure in 2002.

"By integrating to cultural study in foreign language programs, Matveyev endeav­ored to develop a "bird's-eye view" or "phenomenology of Russian W riting and Gender in Russian Culture," volunteered with the Appleton School District's commit­tee on foreign languages, and was an active helping Lawrence's Foreign Language Coalition introduce new features to several departments.

A memorial service for Matveyev will be held on October 10, 2004 in Harper Hall.
Meet your RHDs...

by Reid Stratton
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Liz Mateiski (Plantz)
Alma Mater: Ripon College
Favorite scent? Lilacs.
Worst party-busting experience? I don't have any good stories, but Dave once walked into a room full of dancing naked people. How do you feel about robots? I like the Rabbot a whole lot. Robots taking over, like my computer is smarter than me, scares me. But a robot that dances with Meatwad is okay.

Stacy Scott (Sage)
Alma Mater: UW-Green Bay Favorite texture? A soft, smooth banana milkshake from Culver's.
Worst program you've seen? I was the only person to attend a program on investment banking that I hosted. If you could be any emperor, who would you be? The emperor from "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Emma Sweet (Colman)
Alma Mater: Lawrence University Favorite Juice? V8 Splash Best thing you've found while on rounds? A pair of skis with a very small sign reading "Beware of the rats."
What superhero would be the best marriage material? Batman, because of the cool gadgets factor.

Dave Macauley (Hiett)
Alma Mater: Carleton College Favorite pattern? Plaid.
Funniest thing you've heard from a drunk resident? Hey guys, make way! I have the beer! If you had to be in a profession that deals with the deceased, what would you be? A undertaker.

Teege Mettille (Kohler)
Alma Mater: UW-Whitewater Favorite child actor? Devon Sawa, who played Casper. Best prank you've pulled on a resident? Popcorned their door. That involves putting tape over their door frame, then newspaper, then popcorn. What is the most important toiletry item to you? A spinach toothbrush.

Karen Patsky (Ormsby)
Best Program you've seen? "The Sexual Spelling Bee." What are your feelings on Triscuits? They're okay, but I prefer Reduced Fat Wheat Thins as my cracker of choice.

Dawn Schlund (Trever)
Worst job you've had to do in Res Life? Filling out my 200th room inventory. Without beer jerky, my life would be...? Fruitless.

Extra weight stalks college freshmen

by Amy Siebels
Managing Editor

The freshman 15: you've heard the rumors. Could it be true? Could it happen to you?

The results are in and it doesn't look promising. A growing body of research supports the theory that many freshmen gain 15 pounds in their first year of college.

David Levitsky, professor of nutritional sciences and psychology at Cornell University, studied 60 incoming freshmen at Cornell. He weighed them at the beginning and again after 12 weeks and found they gained an average of four pounds, which would add up to about 15 in a year's time.

It's not hard to see where the weight comes from when you consider that an additional 500 calories a day leads to an extra pound in a week. That's the equivalent of just two bottles of regular soda, or one ice cream sundae.

Another factor is late-night snacking. A student who eats dinner at 6 p.m. and goes to bed at 1 a.m. goes seven hours without a meal. Order a pizza at 10 p.m. and you've added hundreds of calories to your daily intake.

There's another source of weight gain, and it's one many students never think about: alcohol. For some, "freshman 15" may equal "beer belly." A single can of Miller Genuine Draft has 146 calories; Miller Lite has 97.

Downer's desserts, snacking while you study, pizza night, trips to the grill — add to that less time for exercise and more time sitting still — and it seems as though all the cards are stacked against freshmen.

There is hope, however, amid the fat traps of college life. One of the best ways to avoid weight gain is exercise. Walking all over campus and taking the stairs instead of the elevator are good starting points.

The Buchanan-Kiewit Rec Center offers a variety of free classes, from kickboxing to yoga. The center also has an indoor track, treadmills, bicycles, rowing machines, a pool, and a weight room.

Located across the street from Colman, for no charge, Lawrence students can get a limited membership to use the Lifestyle Center and the weight room at the "Y" for no charge at certain times of the day. Applications are available at the Res Life Center desk.

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College Dems work for Kerry, Feingold

In this time of intense political partisanship, all journalists must strive for balance. It is in this spirit that I apologize for the wholly inadvertent omission of the College Democrats' blurb in the new student week's organizational guidebook section. The Lawrence University College Democrats are literally-minded students who share a love of democratic values and a hard-working attitude.

We will be working all fall to try and get John Kerry in the White House and restored Bill Feingold to the U.S. Senate as well as participate in lots of local elections. We will be having voter registration drives, get out the vote drives, and lots of other fun things this fall.

We do many other things as well as work on campaigns. We work on educating Lawrence students about political issues and making sure all students on campus have a voice on issues.

If you are interested in working to see democrats get elected, or just want to be a part of a thriving group on campus, come see us.

If you want to join, or have questions, feel free to call Andy York at x7116, or e-mail yorksa@lawrence.edu.

Smoking smells, writer says

Cursed with poor vision, unreliable hearing, no balance, a dulled sense of taste and stinking my hands in a heater at the age of three—a greatly diminished tactile sense, I have a necessary fondness for the miracle of olfaction.

I like the smell of new books, miracle whip, blues, and freshly chiseled cement. I told my roommate earlier today that I liked the smell of his conditioner, but since he’s made himself scarce since then I’m going to assume that was a bad idea.

And there’s that one other scent I really like. Though I’m not a smoker myself, I like the smell. The non-smoking majority’s decision Wednesday night to create a non-smoking halo around nearly every residence hall was hardly shocking. It made perfect sense to me, in fact. This was a small victory. I’m with the smelly minority on this one, but apparently my fellow students don’t quite appreciate the subtlety of tobacco fumes. Some hide behind the untenable connection between secondhand smoke and lung cancer, some worried that their delicate allergies might be aggravated by a few seconds exposure to the noxious fumes.

But the most common and most honest argument for the smoking halo wasn’t far removed from my anti-halo argument. Students don’t like the smell. They don’t want it near them or on their clothes. Don’t let me wrong down is a good smell. And smoked clothes certainly don’t have the same appeal for me as fumes straight from the source. But this decision punishes smokers, who seem to enjoy their deadly habit, far more than it benefits non-smokers.

For all the talk of tolerance at Lawrence—we have a Diversity Center, after all—it seems we’re pre-far a sanctified society to one that respects the often punishing decisions of others.

But my biggest complaint is that you started at the wrong sense. It’s time for a few more halos. Surely, Lawrence, there must be something that offends your eyes, your ears?

- Dan Holbrook

Vikings tennis swept by Coe, Grinnell

The Lawrence University Tennis team is feeling the loss of two of its regular players to study trips. This past weekend the Vikings were defeated by Coe 7-0 and then, in their first match without Dan Putnam and Brian Hilgeman, lost 7-0 to conference rival Grinnell.

Against Coe, Jai Arora was the only Viking to put any pressure on his opponent at all. Arora lost the first set 7-5, and then the second 6-1. No other Viking had more than two games from a Coe opponent.

Grinnell did just as well, sweeping the Vikings on their home court. LU has a huge match this Sunday at St. Norbert to determine the seeding for the Midwest Conference Tournament next weekend in Madison.

With a win, LU would take on Lake Forest in the semifinals of the three-day tournament; with a loss, the Vikings would have a rematch against Grinnell.

Lawrence track fares well at UWSP

The Vikings Track and Field teams did fairly well at the UWSP Invitational this past weekend. The men took fifth place and the women sixth, out of eight and nine teams respectively.

The men had some impressive individual showings. Adewale Bullock took home a fifth place finish for the Vikings in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds. He finished fourth in the 200 as well. The men's 4x400 relay team took second place honors.

Most impressively, the Vikings swept the top two spots in the triple jump. Nate Semenak took first and Kolade Agbaje-Williams took second place.

The women also fared very well. Georgetown Miller brought a pair of third place finishes—in the 800 and the 1600—back to Appleton. The Vikings will be competing at the Elmhurst College Invitational this weekend.

Vikings golf team hits the road

The LU Men's Golf team is hitting the road this weekend, trying to play better than they did two weekends ago after taking home a disappointing third in the Concordia tournament.

The Vikings will not have an easy task; for the next two weekends they will be facing stiff competition. This weekend the Vikings go to Storm Lake, Iowa, to play in the Buena Vista University Invitational. Buena Vista is, of course, where the LU Men's Basketball team won its first-ever NCAA Tournament road game in March.

Next weekend the Vikings will go north to play in the Gustavus Adolphus Gustie Classic. The course will face off against many of the Midwest's top teams, including their number-one-ranked nationally host, Gustavus.

Join The Lawrence for a workshop on journalism with The Appleton Post-Crescent's Executive Editor, Andrew Oppmann

Saturday, Oct. 2
10 a.m. - noon
Mursell House
(gray house behind the con)
STAFF EDITORIAL
A new direction?

President Jill Beck’s inaugural convocation address was a welcome boost to campus morale and offered a compelling shift in institutional emphasis, if not a change to current practice. Beck obviously respects and admires the efforts of Lawrence’s past and current administrators, faculty, and students. And yet, her speech acknowledged the quintessential difficulty of administering a program that, by definition, must be tailored to individuals.

Beck spent the majority of the speech highlighting many individualized education initiatives that Lawrence offers, from faculty-student mentorship to K-12 tutoring. Beck’s personal experiences with faculty devotion, creativity, and commitment have convinced her that the approach to learning adopted at Lawrence can serve as a model for other higher education institutions, a “laboratory” of individualized instruction for the nation to further distinguish Lawrence.

However, we were dismayed to find that President Beck offered no systematic plan to improve the quality and availability of individualized instruction. Much time was spent enumerating all the benefits Lawrence already has, including peer to peer mentorship, the LARY program, and Freeman grant trips, but when it came time to give advice on how she should continue developing these programs, Beck left the students without aid, to “find ways to make individualized instruction part of your college experience.” An address that began as a tribute to Lawrence’s current accomplishments left us waiting for the punchline, an assurance that Beck’s admiration of Lawrence’s achievements will lead to decisive action in her own administration.

In the coming months we are confident that Beck will present more specific steps towards this end. Programs like ArtsBridge are a great start to this emphasis on the education of the individual, and are a welcome addition to a campus that is already so devoted to this approach to education, but we have yet to see how ArtsBridge will work in practice.

During the current stage of higher education, it may seem surprising to hear an administrator downplay the primary importance of endowment size, but that seems to underscore a fundamental, and potentially inspiring and welcome shift in institutional emphasis.

National Insecurity
by William Dalsen

American foreign policy has suffered an entirely upon their shoulders.

This means that the United States, international organizations, and other nations cannot hope to threaten, let alone engage, other nations that pose a threat to world security.

This could have many adverse affects upon the security of Asia and the Middle East. But the most serious ramification of the Iraq war is that Iran and North Korea know this, and that precisely why they continue to develop nuclear technology: a window of opportunity has appeared, and we cannot move to quickly enough to stop them.

The problem is that Iran and North Korea know this, and that web of security inhibits the world from following an American charge against other threats oriented primarily toward America.

The solution is that America must engage others in the field, but people just can’t leave well enough alone, I guess. I hope whomever’s genius idea it is to see how ArtsBridge will work in practice.

The bleachers were in a fine place last year on the west side of the field, but people just can’t leave well enough alone, I guess.

-Justin Eckl

Soccer and sun: a dangerous combination

Whoever’s genius idea it was to put the bleachers on the east side of the soccer field should be fired.

If you like sitting outside and letting the afternoon sun burn a hole in your retina, then you’ll love Lawrence soccer this fall, folks.

If you’re normal, then be advised to wear a hat or bring shades because it gets pretty bright holding your hand up to your brow to shield the sun just so you can see the action.

-Callie Nelson

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 speaks for a majority of the editorial board. The Lawrentian welcomes everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.

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Suarez headlines new Wriston art exhibit

by Ethan Denault

The Wriston Gallery's new exhibits include work by Puerto Rican-born Bibiana Suarez. Suarez, professor of art at DePaul University and skilled master with the brush, lens, and digital scanner, arrives on campus this Friday to present a lecture complimenting the opening of her popular solo exhibit "Domino/Donini." Running from Sept. 24 until Nov. 7, "Donini/Donini" (1997) reflects the cultural clash that would be too easy. Now I can be spotted all over town doing my catwalk wearing the black, white photographs of a famous musician, known for his slicked hair and unusual manipulation of the hip region, hang in the first gallery, mid-thrust and pre-weight gain. It's a real piece of eye candy.

For those who enjoy art, the Wriston Gallery is the place to be this fall, unless you've over 21 and/or haven't recently been kicked out of the YMCA's step aerobics class for spilling your Bloody Mary. (It's just a piece of celery baby, step around it.)

Open reception and lecture by Bibiana Suarez at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 24 in Wriston auditorium.

Lawrence theater kicks off its 75th year

by Paul Karner

This weekend the Lawrence theatre arts department kicks off its 75th year at Lawrence with a production of Jeff Daniels' Boom Town. Theatre students have been undergoing intense production over the past few weeks under the direction of Professor Tim Troy in order to put on a stunning show for the start of the school year.

Boom Town is a story of a small-town men caught up in small-town politics who dreams of running off to Chicago and starting anew. The themes of love and betrayal, embodied by Daniels' strong characters, make Boom Town a drama that is deeply moving amidst drivel action.

Three theatre arts students in particular have been indispensable in bringing Boom Town to the stage, as this production will serve as their senior project this year. Simonne Cullen, Zach Johnson, and Dan Whiteley chose the script and cast the play themselves.

"I wanted to work closely with a small group of strong and committed students on such a well-written and rewarding play," says Troy, "and they've shown very mature and creative engagement in the material."

Dave Owens, Adam Schweser, Brieanne Muller, Adam Strong and Megan Fld are among the other students who have been working behind the scenes to make this production great.

So be sure to see Boom Town, playing in the Cloak Theatre on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mudd Gallery Opens

A newly acquired art gallery opens this Friday on the third floor of the Sorely G. Mudd Library. The opening exhibit features video, paintings, and sculptures by national artists. The gallery will be used in the future as a venue for student works. The opening reception is Friday, Sept. 24, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Mudd Library.
Larger-than-life Noah Wark spins his winning rhymes at Monday night's LU Live competition, where he took first among a field of seven acts, winning a demo recording session.

Rob Ryan tells it like it is Monday night at LU Live.

Brad Lindert and Kate Nelson perform in Wednesday night's LU improv show, the first of the year.
Around the Bases

0, the world's fastest man!

1/100th of a second

A blink of an eye for you and me, a blip on the radar, but 1/100th of a second is all that separated first from second, and second from third in what was the fastest Olympic 100 meters final in history. American Justin Gatlin stole the show in 9.86 seconds of a second outside the Olympic record if you are keeping track; but it is easily could have been from Frances Okhosh (Portugal) who finished second in 9.96 seconds. And then there's Maurice Greene (USA), the self-proclaimed Greatest Of All Time. He finished third in 9.97 seconds, ending his bid to defend his 100-meter title. He had been 1/100ths of a second faster, and Gatlin and Okhosh 1/100ths of a slower, Greene would have become only the second man after Carl Lewis to successfully defend his Olympic 100-meter title. So much for the Greats of All Time.

Vikings try to get back on track after thrashing

by Andy York

The Lawrence University football team is looking to get back on track after a 62-30 thrashing at the hands of Carthage College. The Redhawks won their fifth game in a row over the Vikings in a series that dates back to 1893. The Vikings fell 1-2 on the season.

Wide receiver Nick Korn caught a 35-yard pass from quarterback Eric Aspenson, and LU had an early 7-0 lead. Ripon struck back less than a minute later, and tied the game at 7. After another Redhawk touchdown, Vince Iacopelli kicked a 22-yard field goal, and Aaron Walker took in a run from 8 yards out to give the Vikings a 14-7 lead through the first quarter.

After the first quarter, Ripon dominated LU. After a Vikings punt, Ripon went down the field and scored another touchdown giving them the lead for good. When Aspenson went down with an injured ankle that he had originally injured the week before at Illinois College, P.J. Hibbert came in and fumbled his first snap and the Redhawks recovered. It took less than a minute for a Ripon touchdown, then put the leading 27-yard touchdown on one play to put them up 23-14 at halftime.

The second half started the same way as BC took the opening play 69 yards on the ground for another touchdown to go up 42-23. After Hibbert through an interception and injured his shoulder, Ripon scored again on their next drive and Griffin Moe, a freshman out of Waupaca, came in at quarterback for LU. Moe was intercepted on his first drive, but would throw his first career touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to Dominique Lark, who caught his first career touchdown pass. It would not be nearly enough though, as Ripon would go on to win 62-30.

The highlight of the game for the Vikings was the rushing attack of Adrell Bullock and Aaron Walker. Walker ran 25 carries for 125 yards and Bullock ran 19 for 102 yards. It was the first time two LU backs had ran for 100 yards in the same game since Justin Barrows and Jacques Harpehoud did it in 2000.

The Vikings had several injuries on the field as Aspenson re-injured his ankle, Hibbert injured his shoulder and Greg Haas had a scary injury where he was hit at a weird angle and laid on the field for five minutes. Aspenson will try to play Saturday at Carroll, but Hibbert is out and Haas is also out until next week. If Aspenson can’t go, Moe will play quarterback for the Vikings. The game is at 1:30 p.m. at the newly refurbished Schneider Stadium in Waukesha.

Women’s team shows promise

by Alex Weck

With eight new players seeing playing time, the LU women’s soccer team fought hard to a 2-1 loss to Lake Forest last Saturday -- during unfortunate simultaneous with the home football game.

Lake Forest took an early lead in the 9th minute on a follow-up score by Tanja Lopez. This lead was subsequently bolstered early in the second half with an Erka Koezdal goal. The Vikings refused to give up, as veteran forward Greta Bassen scored her fourth goal of the year, just minutes following. Chances for Lawrence thereafter were numerous yet nothing was to come to fruition.

The women are set to see action next weekend in the “deep south” of the MWC. There, Grinnell and Knox are the potential victims of the team's first win.

Lawrence University Score Board

Women’s Soccer

September 18
Lawrence 1
Lake Forest 2
September 21
Lawrence 0
Carroll 1

Men’s Soccer

September 18
Lawrence 30
Ripon 62
September 21
Lawrence 0
Carroll 1

Women’s Tennis

September 19
Lawrence 9
MSOE 0

Volleyball

September 18
Lawrence 0
Carthage 3

Cross Country

September 18
Midwest Collegiate Championships
Women 10th
Men 22nd

STANDINGS

Football

September 18
Carroll 1-1
Beloit 0-2
Lake Forest 2-0
Monmouth 1-1 2-1

Lawrence 1-1 2-1
St. Norbert 2-0 2-1

Lake Forest 3-0 3-0
Grinnell 1-1 2-1

Lake Forest 2-0 2-1
Menomonee 1-1 2-1

Lawrence 1-2 1-2
Carroll 1-1 2-1

Ripon 1-2 1-2
Beloit 0-2 1-2

Grinnell 0-3 0-3

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