Hurricanes hit home for LU students

by Cory Robertson

While many Lawrenceans enjoyed a placid or even boring end to summer vacation, those in Jamaica and Florida found themselves under the threat of natural disaster.

Hurricane Charley, a Category 4 hurricane on a 1-5 scale, hit Florida in mid-August and was followed by the slightly milder Hurricanes Frances and Ivan in early September. When Hurricane Ivan hit Jamaica, however, it rose to Category 5, earning the well-deserved nickname "Ivan the Terrible." Both areas and Florida will undergo extensive restoration efforts in an attempt to recover from the devastation of this summer's hurricanes.

Sophomore Megan Allen arrived in Miami to visit a fellow Lawrencean the day before Frances hit. Houses were already boarded up, she said, and everyone was panicking because news reports predicted the hurricane would be deadly. Although the hurricane did not hit as hard as expected, power outages and shortages of gasoline and water were prevalent. Not surprisingly, Allen's visit was not quite what she had been planning. "We sat around in [junior George Bamos'] apartment with his family and tried to keep ourselves sane."

Junior Jeff Lindholm's experience with Hurricane Frances was different, though not less threatening. At his house in Fort Myers, Fla., Lindholm reported that "when the wind ripped across the walls, it sounded like our house was shaking in its core." He and his family ate non-perishable goods such as sardines and mackerel when the electricity went out and water was not available anywhere. Swire said that when electricity was restored and his family was finally able to watch the news on television, they were amazed at the images they saw, such as an entire half of a house that had fallen down.

Fortunately, the eye of the hurricane never hit Kingston, although the area was still hit at the Category 3 level. Ritch said the garage part of his house and a couple of trees were taken down by the hurricane, but much greater damage and destruction were experienced elsewhere, including loss of life and total loss of homes. Near the southernmost tip of the island houses were flattened to the ground.

Ivan hit Jamaica just before full term began. Here at Lawrence, so Swire and Ritch were fortunate their travel plans worked out. The airport, however, was back up for four days, Swire said. Many passengers were still waiting who had been scheduled for departures in previous days. Swire met one woman based in New York and Florida who, after extensive delays, was willing to board almost any plane, regardless of destination.

Although Swire and Ritch stress that the hurricanes could have been much worse, they are highly aware of the setbacks it will cause their country. Swire points out that while Florida was also impacted by the hurricanes, it is one state in a large country and thus possesses a vast network of support. Jamaica, on the other hand, is truly an island unto itself; it is a small country that has only its own resources to rely upon.

The exchange rate between the U.S. and Jamaica will drop significantly, making Lawrence tuition harder for Jamaican students to pay. "It's going to be much more difficult to keep us here," said Swire. Not to mention the effects on Jamaica itself — businesses will suffer and foreign investment will be lost because of the monetary strain of reconstruction. As Ritch said, at this point "people are not concerned with wants, but with needs."

This winter is of events is detrimental to Jamaica. As Swire pointed out, Jamaica's two key industries are tourism and agriculture. With the government orders for all U.S. national citizens to leave the country and no one to enter, and the amount of crops lost in the hurricane, it is obvious that both industries will suffer.

Swire and Ritch, however, appreciate the level of recovery their country has been able to accomplish. "We're just keeping faith," Swire said. "Just hoping nothing else happens."

Huffington to take on Bush

by Beth McHenry

Next week, Lawrence will welcome the second convocation speaker for 2004-05, Arianna Huffington, columnist, author, and political commentator. Huffington will focus on the upcoming election in "The 2004 Election: What's at Stake?" on Thursday, October 7, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Judging from Huffington's firm anti-Bush stance, those attending the convocation on Thursday can expect an enthusiastic battle cry for the Kerry-Edwards campaign.

Huffington's recent columns have focused primarily on the shortcomings of Bush (as in "George W. Bush: Presidential or Pathological?"). Kerry's potential as a leader and the "contemnible" way in which "Team Bush" has handled the campaigns.

Huffington has also covered other aspects of the election, including college tuition ("too high," campaigns focusing on the "undecideds"

For the month of November, Lucy's will be open for dinner on a trial basis. It will close for breakfast.

Lucinda's to try dinner

by Amy Siebels

This November, Lucinda's will be cooking something that is usually reserved for honored guests and special banquet dinner. The momentum for the experiment came from a L.U.C.C-sponsored Food Service survey conducted last May. According to Lynn Hagee, director of food service, many students suggested dinner at Lucinda's as an improvement to student dining options.

Based partly on the interest of surveyed students and partly on overwhelming demand, according to Hagee, the food service staff decided the time was right for a change. During the November-only trial run, Lucy's will serve dinner Monday through Friday from approximately 5:30 to 7 p.m. It will be closed in the mornings.

"Whatever changes we make in Food Service, they must be cost effective," said Hagee. "I know now that we will not be able to set brunch as well as dinner."

The current staff at Lucinda's will cover the new shifts, starting and ending their days later.

Hagee hopes that a second dinner option will create a more balanced workload for the two dining facilities. "Hopefully it'll lighten the load on Downey," said Hagee. "Dinner will remain the facility with the greatest number of menu options, while Lucy's will have a set dinner menu without as many options."

The dinner menu for Lucinda's will be available online later this month.

Other changes are in the works, too, thanks to the L.U.C.C. survey. "We also hope to try outdoor dining in Lucy's come spring, another student suggestion," Hagee said.

As in the case of Lucinda's, Lucy's will be closed on days when it is being used for a catered event, such as Lunch at Lawrence.
Feingold to visit Lawrence

by William Dalsen

Wisconsin Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold will visit the Lawrence campus this Sunday. Sen. Feingold will be in the Riverside Lounge at 5 p.m. He is running for reelection against the Republican challenger, Tim Michels. Sen. Feingold has been a member of the Senate since 1992 and is best known for his stance on campaign finance reform with Arizona Sen. John McCain and for being the only senator to vote against the USA PATRIOT Act. He began his education at UW-Madison, received a Rhodes scholarship in 1977, and earned a law degree from Harvard University in 1979. He was elected to the Wisconsin state Senate in 1982, where he served until his election to the United States Senate.

AIDS walk raises $400,000

by Peter Gillette

Six Lawrenceians participated in an AIDS Walk last Sunday along Milwaukee’s lakefront that raised $414,176 for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin.

The annual walk is Wisconsin’s largest AIDS fundraiser, and celebrated its 15th anniversary this year. The ARCW promotes AIDS prevention and education, provides services to victims of AIDS and HIV, and promotes advocacy for liberal education and private higher education.

Students seeking volunteerism through the rest of the campus to the event invited the rest of the campus to the event through Phi Tau, but invited the students, faculty, and the community.

Lawrence University has another connection to the ARCW through Joe Brooks, a 2003 graduate who works for the organization.

Many of the walkers know friends or family who have been struck by the disease. Klosiewski has participated in AIDS walks for a few years now, and raised about $100 this year. Klosiewski does not know any AIDS victims personally, but feels the global and local problem requires action.

The event through Phi Tau, but invited the rest of the campus to the event through his involvement with Lawrence’s Volunteer and Community Service Center.

Students seeking volunteerism opportunities can participate in Appleton’s CROP Walk October 10 to fight hunger.

Those looking to donate to the ARCW can do so online at http://arcw.org/Donate%20Now.htm.
The Lawrentian
Friday, October 1, 2004

What's On? at Lawrence University

Friday, October 1

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fall Term registration continues for all students, and advance registration for Winter and Spring Terms for degree, visiting, and Waseda students only; Registrar's Office; Brokaw Hall. Official schedule of course offerings continues.

12:15 p.m.
Japanese Table (Advanced); Downer Dining Room F.

12:30 p.m.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF) lunch discussion; Colman Hall Small Dining Room.

1:00 p.m.
LU Swing Dancers event (includes teaching and dancing); Riverview Lounge.

Saturday, October 2

9:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Wisconsin Lutheran College; Lawrence Courts.

1:00 p.m.
Football vs. Beloit; Banta Lutheran College; Lawrence Courts.

3:00 p.m.
Lawrence Academy of Music faculty recital: Catherine Wally, piano; Barbara Beechey, viola, Ruza Boriaca, cello, and Christine Tai, piano; Harper Hall.

Sunday, October 3

3:00 p.m.
Faculty recital: Karen Leigh-Pust, mezzo-soprano, with David Heller, '91, professor of music and university organist, Trinity University; Memorial Chapel. Reception immediately following recital; Shattuck Hall 163.

8:00 a.m.
Faculty recital: Howard Niblock, oboe, and Ernestine Whitman, flute; Harper Hall.

8:00-9:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity meeting; Sage Hall first floor lounge.

Monday, October 4

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fall Term registration continues for all students, and advance registration for Winter and Spring Terms for degree, visiting, and Waseda students only; Registrar's Office; Brokaw Hall.

11:10 a.m.
Freshman Studies lecture on Plato's "The Republic, John Dreher, Lee Caffín- Robert S. Ingraham Professor of Philosophy; Stansbury Theatre.

5:30 p.m.
Freshman Career Night; Career Center.

7:00-8:00 p.m.
Folk Dancing; Riverview Lounge. All are invited to join in the fun.

8:00 p.m.
"Bomb Squad" (Chemistry Show) meeting; Youngblood 131. Everyone, including non-science majors, is welcome.

10:00 p.m.
Jazz open jam session; The Underground Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, October 5

6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fall Term registration continues for all students, and advance registration for Winter and Spring Terms for degree, visiting, and Waseda students only; Registrar's Office; Brokaw Hall.

11:00 a.m.
Ornithology Lunch Table with Prof. Friedlander; Lucinda's Small Dining Room.

3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Lakeland College; Lawrence Courts.

5:30 p.m.
Sophomore Career Night; Career Center.

7:00 p.m.
Mental Health Awareness Week: "In Our Own Voices," an interactive pro gram including personal testimony, video, and discussion; Science Hall 102.

7:00 p.m.
SOPU (Student Organization for University Programming) meeting; Sage Hall basement.

7:00-8:00 p.m.
Interfraternity Council meeting; Viking Room.

Wednesday, October 6

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fall Term registration continues for all students, and advance registration for Winter and Spring Terms for degree, visiting, and Waseda students only; Registrar's Office; Brokaw Hall. Registration period ends. Fall Term: Last day to make class changes or select JU option; deadline for overload/underload and F-repeat forms.

12:15 p.m.
German Table; Lucinda's Small Dining Room.

5:00-6:15 p.m.
Spanish Table II (Advanced); Downer Dining Room E.

9:00 p.m.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF) large group; Riverview Lounge.

Thursday, October 7

11:10 a.m.
Convocation: "The 2004 Election: What's at Stake?" Arianna Huffington, columnist, author, and political commentator; Memorial Chapel.

7:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering; Alexander Gym.

Friday, October 8

10:00-11:00 a.m.
ITC workshop: Scheduling with load/underload and F-repeat forms.

12:15 p.m.
Japanese Table; Downer Dining Room F.

Sunday, October 9

12:20 p.m.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF) lunch discussion; Colman Hall Small Dining Room.

3:00 p.m.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Alien; Wriston auditorium.

Saturday, October 9

2:00 p.m.
Deutsche Kaffeestunde; International House.

7:00 p.m.
Film: Howard Zinn: You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train, including an introduction and comments by Deb Ellis, '79, the film's director and writer, sponsored by the history department; Wriston auditorium.

Sunday, October 10

1:00 p.m.
Memorial Service for Rebecca Matveyev; Harper Hall.

8:00-9:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity meeting; Sage Hall first floor lounge.

9:00 p.m.
Ellis, acoustic guitar, singer/song writer performance, sponsored by Office of Multicultural Affairs; The Underground Coffeehouse.

Huffington

continued from page 1

commentators and has published 10 books. She writes a syndicated column and appears frequently on television and radio programs, including "Larry King Live," "Crossfire," "Inside Politics," and "The Today Show." Huffington also co-hosts "Left, Right & Center," a political program on public radio, and hosts "Left, Right & Center," a political program on public radio, and has contributed to various editions of the political program "The New York Times" and "The Washington Post." She has written articles for Newsweek and The New Republic and has appeared on CNN, Fox News, and ABC News." Huffingto

THE TRUTH IS...

INGREDIENTS SHOULD NEVER BE SECRET.

Correction

In the September 24, 2004 edition of The Lawrentian, Residence Hall Directors were incorrectly matched to photos. Dawn Schland's and Karen Paeth's photos were inadvertently switched. We apologize for any confusion.

Also in the same issue, several sports articles from last June were reprinted on page 4. We apologize for this somewhat baffling error. To tell you the truth, we're not even sure how it happened, but it won't happen again. We promise.

Serious Sandwich Delivery

345 W College — 882-8470
Election year blinders

Liberals can't seem to run enough "half empty" reports on Iraq. It appears that Iraq's first elections may be less than fully free, that, say, only 35% of Iraqis cast ballots. And the reason they're having power outcomes? Because they're being unrepresented. The reason is that the people of Iraq are on the wrong side of history. The situation for the people of Iraq is good and improving, and certainly it's better than ever would have been under Saddam. The liberals' vehement opposition to the act of unrepresenting Iraqis unwilling to agree to any benefit from the operation, is almost enough to believe you were ever there would have been under Saddam.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the results of your Judicial Board hearing on October 12, 2003. The board has found you guilty of violating the University Honor Code. You will receive the letter of Professor_______with any questions you may have. You may appeal this decision to the President of the University within one week of receiving this letter.

On your appeal, the Judicial Board recommends that you...
STAFF EDITORIAL

The time for tech?

Technology is the lifeblood of the modern university. At many schools, students now register online, hunt for campus jobs online, and have online discussions or postings for classes. The possible applications of technology to the university are probably endless. But Lawrence has not taken advantage of many of those possibilities, and the question of whether or not we should — let alone if we can — seems to remain unanswered. Is it time for a tech overhaul?

More technology would undoubtedly expedite many notoriously slow, paper-based Lawrence practices. Imagine a Lawrence where your registration was online and your advisors could digitally sign the appropriate forms, or where pay cards were online, or where nearly every common area had wireless internet access. Textbooks would be bought and sold entirely online, and projects like the LU WebBoard could be expanded to place course content and discussions on the internet. Also, keywords could replace star keys, making it easier both to grant and to limit access to different parts of Lawrence as needed.

Of course, technology has its adverse effects. Internet security is precarious even without the latest technology, and while online forms and wireless internet would increase our convenience and improve the administration of the university, they also could create large security holes in the Lawrence network. The projects could be quite expensive and difficult to implement until both faculty and students are more used to planning their life on a computer screen.

But most importantly, how we implement technology will impact the social character of Lawrence, and it is our opinion that we must be reluctant to integrate too quickly some technology into the Lawrence campus. Do we want a university where advisors never need to see their advisees? Should we replace personal interaction with professors with a web page? Should we digitize administrative processes, and never interact with the administrators? It seems that the social cost of some technology would outweigh the administrative benefits, and that, with a sterile society, Lawrence would hardly be worth attending.

What we need, from administrators and students, is a vision and a plan for how to reconcile technology with Lawrence character. We can both benefit from and be damaged by technology, like many things, its impact lies in how we use it.

Letter to the editor

I write to encourage your readers, especially Lawrence students, to register and vote on November 2, 2004. Anyone who has resided in Wisconsin for at least ten days is eligible to register and vote on November 2, 2004. Anyone who has resided in Wisconsin. The presidential race is

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 editorial staff, which represents a majority of the editorial board. The Lawrentian welcome everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.

Correction: On April 2, The Lawrentian reported reported that it's cool to quote Chappelle.
The event was marked by a ribbon cutting ceremony performed by Mudd Library director Susan Richards.

The gallery, located in room 302 of the Mudd Library, is a unique spot on campus, not just because of its location, but also its purpose. "The students will vary, sometimes professional artists, but the gallery is primarily for the art students," says Joe D'uva, assistant professor of art. "Up until now there was no space for the students to have their own shows. It will definitely enhance the art curriculum. Giving the students an opportunity to exhibit is a learning experience."

The inaugural exhibit features experimental pieces by 13 different artists from all over the country. One of the most eye-catching pieces is a DVD of a performance that involves the artist drawing a line on the pavement with a piece of chalk from his home in Bowling Green, Ohio, to his art studio. The piece lasts about 22 and a half minutes.

Other pieces include bird wings encased in honey, books broken and bound with hose clamps (a sweet redemption for any student), and a collection of musical pieces by 13 different artists from all over the world.

The Mudd Gallery is the culmination of a dream for many art students. "The artists will vary, sometimes professional artists, but the gallery is primarily for the art students," says Joe D'uva, assistant professor of art. "Up until now there was no space for the students to have their own shows. It will definitely enhance the art curriculum. Giving the students an opportunity to exhibit is a learning experience."

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Other pieces include bird wings encased in honey, books broken and bound with hose clamps (a sweet redemption for any student), and a collection of musical pieces by 13 different artists from all over the world.
or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Bad Singers

by Ethan Denault

"Rocking out" took center stage as area bands flocked to downtown Appleton for the 22nd annual Octoberfest. With venues scattered along College Avenue and the Lawrence University campus, throngs of attendees were treated to earth-shaking base lines and glass-shattering falsettos, all starting at 11 a.m. last Saturday.

The festival kicked off with Pumpin' Ethyl on the WIXX 101.1 stage (west of the Lawrence Memorial Chapel). The band, which featured five delightful Pete Rose clones, treated listeners to classic covers such as "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," "Southern Cross" and "Born Man." The most impressive band member was the drummer, a sultry lass who manipulated the drumsticks in a way that reminded me of this girl I met freshman year.

For those who preferred the gentler side of rock, the Steve Young Band was waiting through a variety of polka inspired accoutrements. Matching saddle shoes, the band ripped Pendletons, immaculate flat-tops, and a mix of elder-statesman, sporting vintage Dion pieces, much to the horror of the hipsters sitting on the curb holding their cups of coffee and fingering their dreads. In an interesting form of social commentary, a solitary band member sat facing Starbuck's crafting a massive tuba, to sound off each time an individual exited the establishment or shouted a request for "Freebird."

Just a block away, Al Jaboche and Steel Dreams fed and nursed a small crowd of chain-smoking, heavy-set drinkers. Fresh off their recent success at the WDEZ Fishing Jamboree at Meyers Landing, the band exuded a fiery country aura, from their twangy electric guitars to their Wrangler exuded a fiery country aura, from their twangy electric guitars to their Wrangler stage, each band member could have easily pulled off the costume of Iroquois warrior haircuts and tattoos that ran from her calves upward.

One only had to saunter another block down College Ave. to find another band ready to rock your [edited] socks off. Breakaway, an eclectic group of talented individuals, tore through solid oldies-but-goodies such as "Hotel California" and "Summer of '69." In between beer and brat dance the "Half Nekkid." (Write me if you believe.

The best band to hit the streets might have been the raucous Johnny Wad. With the catchy slogan "Got Wad?" hanging from the rafters of their "Budweiser Authority" stage, each band member could easily filled the spot of that drunk uncle at your family reunion. The lead singer, who bore an uncanny resemblance to Ron Jeremy, was an energetic little guy who howled anything from old ACDC to Celine Dion, and entertained the crowd in between songs with amusing acts of agility, more commonly known as "balancing on drum set while smoking and drinking."

The festival finished with a program of spoken word and live music. That year they founded Deana's Fund directed towards college students. "The Yellow Dress" is one of the programs sponsored by Deana's Fund dedicated towards relationship violence, how to prevent it, and how to get help.

The performance will be followed by a detailed discussion regarding the characteristics of relationship violence, how to prevent it, and how to get help. "The Yellow Dress" has received enormous praise for its effectiveness and has been covered by "Good Morning America," The Catalogue of Philanthropy, and The Associated Press. This program is coming to Lawrence as part of a collaboration with the Bipon College Residences Life department and is a wonderful opportunity for Lawrence students to become informed about relationship abuse and play an active role in keeping the campus and community safe from violence. "The Yellow Dress" will be presented in the Clock Theatre on October 7 at 7 p.m.
Men's soccer has successful non-conference weekend

by Alex Weck

The Lawrence University soccer team showed what it's capable of with a 3-1 win over Edgewood College Saturday.

The Vikings got goals from Sarah Compass and Andrea Klassen Saturday to secure a win against a Division III team. Edgewood is ranked 17 in the nation and had won its previous three games.

Compass scored the first goal of the game in the 15th minute. Klassen scored her first goal of the season in the 47th minute to put the Vikings up 2-0, and Compass scored her second goal of the game in the 78th minute to put the Vikings up for good.

The Vikings outshot Edgewood 18-2 and had 11 corner kicks to Edgewood's one.

The Vikings are next in action at home against Monmouth College on Saturday, October 2.

STANDINGS

Men's soccer

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THE LAWRENTIAN

SPORTS

Men's soccer has successful non-conference weekend

by Alex Weck

The LU soccer team fared well in last weekend's competition with two atypical foes.

Saturday afternoon saw the Vikings take on the University of Chicago, the 17th ranked team in Division III. Playing at home, Chicago came out strong and demonstrated exactly how they earned national recognition by getting up 4-0 by half.

Lawrence came back late in the second half with goals from Lupe Lopez del Valle and Richard Amankwah within three minutes of each other to make it a 2-2 game. Unfortunately, the equalizer couldn't be produced and the team would have to return home with only the thought of what could have been.

Sunday's game against Edgewood College had a significantly different texture. The Vikings controlled play from the opening whistle.

Rodrigo Gomes scored in the 36th minute and the game was pretty much gravy thereafter. 10 minutes into the second half, Klaus Berghede scored off a corner kick.

Vikes got run over by Pioneers

The Lawrence University football team was run over by Carroll College last weekend looking for their second MCC victory and came home 1-3 this weekend. The Vikings lost to Grinnell 3-1 and Illinois Wesleyan 2-0 by final scores.

The Vikings' win against Grinnell was hard fought. The Vikings won in five games with scores of 25-30, 30-27, 18-30, 15-10. Emily Stengl led the Vikings in digs with 26. Ashley Davis led the team in hitting percentage at nearly 57 percent. She also led the team in kills, with 17.

The Vikings are next in action tomorrow at the St. Norbert Tournament.

Sports Shorts

by Andy York

Vikes go 14-0 at MWC crossover

The Lawrence University volleyball team went 1-4 against MCC South Division teams at the MWC Crossover Tournament at Beloit last weekend. The Vikings won against Grinnell 3-2. The Vikings lost to Knox 3-1 and Illinois College, Monmouth, and Lake Forest all by 3-0 scores.

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The Vikings are next in action tomorrow at the St. Norbert Tournament.

Vikies lead LU to win

The Lawrence University women's soccer team rode two goals from Sarah Compass, and Tara McGeever's first collegiate goal, to defeat Edgewood 2-1 in Appleton last Sunday. It was the Vikings' first win of the year.

Compass scored her first goal only 2:46 into the game. Fellow senior Greta Rauen picked up the assist.

Compass scored her second goal, unassisted, one minute later and put LU up 2-0.

Edgewood struck back in the second half, cutting the lead to 2-1, on a goal by Samiera Kookasenek, but McGeever scored nearly three minutes later to again put LU up by two.

Candice Gaul picked up her first win as a Viking, allowing one goal on seven shots. The Vikings are next in action this weekend with games at Knox and Grinnell.

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You look like you need a hug. And a doctor. But you're only getting the hug.

STANDINGS

Women's tennis gets smashed

The LU women's tennis team got smashed by UW-Oshkosh 8-1 last Tuesday. The lone point winner for the Vikings was Amy Gannon, who won her third singles match in a row. The Vikings are next at home against Wisconsin Lutheran tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

STANDINGS

Women's tennis

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Women's soccer

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