Rosenberg and Wenzlau Are Alive

After nearly a full term in their new positions, Thomas E. Wenzlau and Robert W. Rosenberg, associate deans of the faculty, are still feeling their way around their new duties, although also a little overwhelmed by the amount of work required for their administrative posts, coupled with teaching assignments.

Both men feel that essentially they were responsible for the faculty, its relationship with the university, particularly in the area of communication between the faculty and administration.

Rosenberg felt that "my job...relieves Dean Hallert from many small administrative tasks and from trying to spend more time in policy making and more meaningful informal contact with students." 

Wenzlau viewed his job as an attempt to anticipate problems before they get out of hand. He felt "in a year or a year and a half, all problems appeared out of proportion because there was no one in a position to anticipate them and resolve them in good time, before we have, successful then far..."

The two deans indicated that their duties fell into two main categories, the hiring of new faculty, and information gathering for the evaluation of present members. Wenzlau said, "I believe that I'm going to be involved with the administration and the department chairmen. I will need help for each department, and then go about ensuring that these levels are maintained.

Rosenberg said that he particularly enjoys the awareness of prospective faculty, but pointed out that he must have effective power himself. Rosenberg also noted that a biologist has already been chosen to replace Bradford W. Currown, former associate professor of biology.

Concerning the evaluation of present faculty members, Wenzlau emphasized that he does not take part in the evaluation as dean, but merely acts in a fact-gathering role.

As far as when a member of the faculty is up for tenure decision, and must collect information pertinent to tenure, promotion, and reappointment decisions, the member is considered by a faculty committee who report and make recommendations to President Tarr.

In his position as dean, Rosenberg said, he is also responsible for the administration of the National Science Foundation grant given to Lawrence last year, and he must also begin to search for further grants.

The two deans indicated that one of their main problems, Rosenberg stated, is that "the money may be slightly delayed because of a federal budget squeeze, but we will eventually receive the entire sum."

Up to this point, at least, both men feel they are doing an important job, although Rosenberg stated, "I am finding it very difficult to keep up with all the work the position requires."

Wenzlau, in favor of the new dean, Wenzlau felt, is the fact that he would bring possible major changes to be brought about by the Peckham Planning Committee, which normally take place continually are being delayed. Wenzlau believes that this has made his first days in this situation considerably less complicated.

Thomas Mikula, the national director of project ABC (A Better Chance), was in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday to explain to the Lawrence community some of the goals and procedures of the ABC's summer program. Appleton is currently participating in an ABC program that places educational, Career-oriented students into high schools. Mikula would like the community to continue their interest in the summer sessions as well.

Mikula explained that the summer program is designed to prepare students to enter better high schools in their junior year.

Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr explained that there will be a meeting in December to which all interested colleges will be invited in the program. Mikula added that those colleges interested in associating themselves with the summer program might, by petitioning jointly, receive foundation support.

The Foundation, which has been one of the leading supporters of the program, is allocating $275,000 in additional grants instead of approximately the same amount as previous years. Administration of the program is being handled by the community board.

There is also the possibility, Mikula noted, of ABC attracting federal support. The upward trend of aid to minorities could rouse the interest of the government.

The Library staff amends the following special hours. Thanksgiving Day, November 28,一条龙 p.m. to midnight; Friday, November 29, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, December 7, 8:30 a.m. to midnight.

SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS

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Open Houses to Be Thanksgiving Offer

According to Charles J. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid, all dwarf houses have been the pre- empted Thanksgiving Day open house. The houses were selected by a dormitory's house council, president of special events, and coordinator for open houses for Thanksgiving Day for all dorm residents until midnight.

The proposed Thanksgiving Day open house will follow the same plans as the non-Thanksgiving day open house except that freshmen, who will be required to close their open houses by 9:00 p.m., will be allowed to participate.
The Reaction in Appleton

By CINDY HENNEY and STAFF

Post-Crescent editor John B. Jordant, when asked if he had any reservations concerning the Peace March, replied in terms of "local authority."

"I think you might be concerned about what people were going to do. And you shouldn't be."

"I think the students were very well-behaved and they were very respectful," he added. "But I think that the students were very much looking forward to the march and they were very eager to participate in it."

The March, which started at 11 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m., included a variety of groups and individuals from different parts of the United States. The participants were encouraged to wear peace symbols and carry signs and banners expressing their support for peace. The march route was approximately five miles long and included several stops for speeches and music performances.

The participants were led by the Rev. Robert J. Jenks, and the march had a peaceful and positive atmosphere throughout. The marchers sang songs, chanted slogans, and held up peace signs. The crowd consisted of people of all ages and races, and they were all united in their desire for peace.

The march ended with a rally at Lawrence University, where speeches were given by local and national leaders. The event was well-attended, with thousands of people gathering to hear the speakers and show their support for peace.

The Peace March was a powerful demonstration of the moral and political leadership of the people of Appleton, and it sent a clear message to the world that peace is possible and desirable. The marchers proved that with determination and unity, we can overcome the forces of war and build a world of peace and prosperity.
By Neil Hiller

The Lawrence wrestling and swimming teams are expected to be contenders for the conference championships again this year. As Viking athletics reorient from fall to winter sports, the two teams are beginning to crystalize into formidable squads.

Wrestling coach Ron Roberts has not had a team meeting, but he is expecting about twenty men out for practice, both varsity and freshman teams. Roberts hopes to allow the fall athletes to catch up on their studies. Because of this there will be no formal practice until after Christmas vacation.

Coach Roberts pointed out that there have been a number of wrestlers who have been working out on their own a good part of the fall. He feels that this is indicative of the enthusiasm the team will have this winter.

Roberts said: "There are some question marks and injuries, but if everyone is out, we should have a fine team, a better team than last year." Lawrence finished fourth in the MWC last year, second in the Lawrence Invitational Meet, sixth in the Lake Forest Invitational and had a 6-4 record in dual meets.

The biggest question mark is the 115 pound class. Otherwise Roberts has a good nucleus of wrestlers to work with. There are two Conference winners returning from last year, Captain Dave Tocyn who captured second place at 152 and junior Line Saito who took first place at 190.

Also returning are Bill Baird who placed in Conference two years ago at 191 and Gar Kellom who placed third at 195 two years ago. Two freshman / transfer students, Dan Whisfield and Bill Oberg at 191, are expected to lend added strength.

Altogether there are seven returning lettermen. These lettermen will be bolstered by a fine group of sophomores up from last year's team.

This year's varsity swimming team, under the direction of Coach Davis, is looking forward to another successful season. Paced with the less than formidable task of following last year's Midwest Conference Championship team which compiled an undefeated 10-0 record in dual competition, the 1968-69 swimming team possesses a strong core of returning lettermen which should place the Viking swimming squad in contention for this year's conference championship.

Although the services of Little All-American Pete House, who was graduated last year, will undoubtedly be missed, this year's seven returning lettermen should provide Lawrence with a strong base. Captain Tom Mitchell will bring valuable versatility to the squad with his ability to compete in all strokes, a talent which is shared by John Fease. Fease, in last year's Conference Meet, placed first in the 500 yard freestyle with a record time of 5:21. He also set a conference record in the 300 yard freestyle with a time of 1:53.1 in a preliminary heat.

Steve Steenrod, who swims freestyle, butterfly, and breaststroke, and freestyler Carl Liebich were both members of Lawrence's 1967-68 medley relay team which placed first in the conference meet in the record time of 3:52.2. The other returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of this year's squad are Richard Koc; Steve Craig, who swims freestyle and butterfly, and Steve Graham, who swims freestyle and breaststroke, and diver Vern Wilmot.

Wisconsin's perennial smothering fire of controversy surrounding the taxation and local government organization fired up again Monday in the best of a strike threatened by City of Milwaukee labor unions. The labor groups alleged that Milwaukee's recent contract offer was intended to provoke a walk-out in an effort by the city to dramatize its demands for a more favorable distribution of state aids and shared taxes.

"The permission of an idea for a task force came as the problems in the ghettos areas of Milwaukee became more acute. The mayor of Milwaukee (Henry Maier) favored immediate legislation to alleviate these chronic difficulties. Governor Knowles preferred a careful study as a prelude to action," Tarr said.

The Task Force began its documentary inquiry into Wisconsin local government with a five month orientation to state problems, and proceeded with another five months of briefings by state officials and statewide open hearings.

The group then began a study of the information amassed by its investigations to determine its position on the myriad of issues with which it was confronted and naming the Lawrence possibility in 1968.

According to Tarr, the commit- tees he heads was charged by the legislature to study the entities with which shared taxes were distributed to see if local governments were organized adequately to take advantage of shared tax distribution, and to determine if "local dollars should be increased, and if so, how an increase in local taxing power could be made possible.

The mayor of Milwaukee favored immediate legislation to alleviate these chronic difficulties," Tarr said. "Governor Knowles preferred a careful study as a prelude to action."
Soccer Score 4-0 Win
To Finish With 7-3 Record

By RICK VINCENT
An enthusiastic crowd braved the
cold weather last Saturday to
watch the Lawrence soccer team
defeat Platteville by a 4-0 mar-
rin. It was the Vikings' most
successful campaign in history,
as they finished with a season
record of seven victories and
three defeats.

Bruce Brown, playing in the fi-
nal game of his intercollegiate
soccer career, broke the ice by
converting a penalty kick in the
first quarter. After some rugged
play at center field, the Vikings
began to penetrate the Platteville
defense. Archie Koranteng, reg-
istering his tenth goal of the sea-
son, headed the ball past the
Platteville goalie to increase Law-
rence's lead.

The team continued to take ad-
vantage of their opponent's mis-
takes as Hermann Ohletz brought
a loose ball under control and
unleashed a 40-yard blast that
found the upper right hand cor-
er of the net.

Although the booters had a con-
vincing 3-0 advantage, they
drove for more goals to be
sure of avenging a 7-1 thrashing
from Platteville last year. They
continued to dominate play, to
pass well, and to outrun their op-
ponents in the second half. Her-
man Ohletz notched his fourth
goal of the season in the third
quarter to give Lawrence its 4-0
shutout.

The reserves were then called
into action, and although they
costantly pressured the Platteve-
ille defense, they could not in-
crease the margin of victory.
With the final whistle, Dave
Jones' third shutout had been
preserved, and Lawrence had ex-
tended its streak to six consecu-
tive victories.

Under the leadership of two
first-year coaches, Jim Moody and
Hans Teeters, the team now has
its first winning season.

After a dismal start in which
the booters had only one
victory in three outings, the 'voms
began to move. Although it suf-
fereed a 2-0 setback at the hands of
the UW-Stout Badgers, the team
passed well and played an excel-
 lent game. The team's finest
game was a 3-1 win over Mar-
quita, a perennially strong op-
ponent. The victory over Mar-
quita pushed the team over the
300 mark and revived the im-
petus for the 7-3 record.

In a season marked by many
team records it is hard to pin
point individual accomplishments.
It was a season in which teamwork
was the key and in which the substitutes played an im-
portant role. However, attention
should be focused on a strength-
ened offensive attack spearheaded
by Archie Koranteng and Her-
man Ohletz. The value of the
play of wingmen Barry Nordstrom
and Al Berger both of whom an-
sisted on many goals, should not
be overlooked.

The defense provided a vital
backbone to the team's success.
The determined play of Ed Neu-
ville, Bruce Brown, Ed Wonder,
Larry Mead, and Doug Turnalia,
the skills displayed by Bruce
Campbell and John Emerson, the
flamboyance of Dave Strong and
George Armitage, and the gristy
performances of goalie Dave
Jones all combined to allow only
eight goals in the last eight
games.

Finally, the team's success was
a direct result of the coaching of
Moody and Teeters. They trans-
formed a rugged group of indi-
viduals who possessed soccer
skills in various degrees into a
coordinated unit which could pass
well and which knew it could beat
its opponents.

CONSERVATORY EVENTS

Symphony Program

Music for the dance, theatre and
concert hall will be the fare for
the Lawrence Symphony Orches-
tra's first program of the season.

Conductor Kenneth Byler has
chosen the Rameau-Mottl "Ballet
Suite," three pieces from the "In-
cidental Music to Shakespeare's
61," by Mendelssohn; and the
Saint-Denis "Symphony No. 2 in
A Minor, Op. 22."

Private Recital

A private recital for the uni-
versity community will be offered
on Tuesday, Nov. 26, by violinist
Jacob Krachmalnick, concertmas-
ter of the Sar. Francisco Sym-
phony, and pianist Robert Bower,
associate professor of music. Their
program will be heard at 3 p.m. in
Harper Hall.

Krachmalnick and Bower have
done work on a three-week
concert tour of European cities.

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