Faculty votes today on new interdisciplinary areas

by Frank Mason

The faculty will vote today on the recommendation of the Interdisciplinary Curriculum Committee to establish seven interdisciplinary areas at Lawrence. These are Urban Studies and Linguistics. Linguistics is no longer offered as a major although students who have chosen it as a minor will be able to complete their courses. The Linguistics major will be able to complete the major with the addition of a minor in English, or in a related area.

Annex Prof. Richard Wadsworth of the Political Science Department, who will chair the faculty committee, said the faculty is expected to vote on the recommendation today. The Interdisciplinary Curriculum Committee will be able to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees of new departments in the fall, he said.

The two recommendations are in accordance with the planning stage of the Interdisciplinary Curriculum. The program will use Chicago as the basis for further course work and research projects. Interdisciplinary areas may also be associated with major curriculum areas such as Environmental Studies, Management of Complex Organizations, and Comparative Literature.

Richard Wadsworth, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said: "The faculty involved are creating a new interdisciplinary area as a part of study at Lawrence. A student majoring in this field will be able to gain perspective and familiarity with a specific area of interest and still fulfill the requirements of a major."

Wadsworth sees interdisciplinary areas as opportunities to approach the curriculum from new perspectives. Interdisciplinary areas, he believes, will supplement departmental majors by allowing students to "jump on" an area of concentration that deals with topics, themes, problems or periods, rather than disciplines.

By Pam Marshak

Dear Dean Lauter is currently working on a position paper concerning improving the faculty-advising system. This is one of the areas in which the Long Range Planning Task Force conducted surveys and suggested further consideration be given.

Although Lauter has not yet completed the paper, he has compiled all his research materials and predicts that the paper will go to the Committee on Administration early in May. In its final form, the position paper will define the faculty-advisory system and then lay out the expectations of both students and the university. The two dimensions of the paper concern advising and the role of the faculty-adviser. Lauter states that this is a part of the teaching function, but that the two cannot be ignored.

The Interdisciplinary Curriculum Committee has recommended new departments in the fall, and the faculty will vote on the recommendations today.

Chances in housing policy announced

by Pam Marshak

In response to LUCU's resolution, there will be four areas available for blocking during this term's room selection process. These areas are: 1st floor Platte, men only, eight singles and four doubles, 2nd floor Kohler, women only, eight singles and six doubles, 2nd floor Colman, women only, five doubles, 3rd floor Colman, men only, five doubles.

Cowell explained that these areas were chosen because they were physiologically conducive to blocking. Dorms such as Sage and Foreman were not considered for blocking because of their popularity. The setting aside of these areas is an experiment, according to Cowell, "to provide more blocking opportunities without seriously interfering with individual access to the dorms." This is only one of the recent changes in housing policy. The other major change is the elimination of a single-sex dorm in campus. Although no dorm will be totally single-sex, the upper two or three floors of Kohler have been designated to meet the needs of women who desire such an atmosphere. The top two or three floors of Kohler have been designated as an area that students who wish to stay in the room they presently occupy, provided the room is designated as a residence hall and allowed to be occupied by both the university. Lauter feels that is a "wide range into which advisers handle their responsibilities," and adds that there are advisers who consider teaching their first obligation to the university. Lauter argues, however, that "faculty advising is a part of the teaching function."

By Peter Musser

A resolution asking President Smith to appoint a student and a faculty representative as non-voting members of the Board of Trustees was proposed to LUCU on Monday. The proposal generated discussion among members.

Associate Professor, Pan McNab recommended that one representative be elected from LUCU instead. McNab stated that "both representatives would serve a dual function."

Dean Robert Bowerman, chairman of the Interdisciplinary areas committee, is working on a resolution that would send students to the Board nor can the Board make plans. Lebovitz is planning a committee meeting in the Board, and the faculty and students being invited to attend.

Lauter believes that, in appointing a representative to the Board, the community representative, both faculty or student, Cindy Enfield '78, remarked, that by appointing a community representative to the Board, the problems of conflict in the dorms. Anderson also voiced another concern that freshmen might have, "ought there be some question about faculty and students being informed in deliberations which the Board presides?"

An exception to McNab's resolution was to sent an action committee to be reformed. It will be voted on at the next LUCU meeting.

The Kibbutzians were formally recognized as a student organization and a motion to self-fund the Kibbutz organization was made in the Fall.

The Council of Kibbutz members was created by David Ehrich '79. The motion was referred to the Village House committee.

Next week the new LUCU elections will be held.

Changes in housing policy announced

1) Housing Contract Application Cards are now available at the Business Office.
2) Small House and Blue Petitions are available now at the Residential Life Office, Wilson House, Thursday, May 18th.
3) "Same Room Week" Tuesday, April 25th, Wednesday, April 26th. The University will accommodate all residents who wish to stay in the room they presently occupy, provided the room is designated as a residence hall and allowed to be occupied by both the university. Registration will be held at Wilson House from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. only.
4) "Same Residence Hall and Change Residence Hall" Weeks. Held by class, with a day for each. Details will be in your mailboxes later.
5) "Senior "same residence hall" - Thursday, May 4th. Junior "change residence hall" - Thursday, May 18th.
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Editor's Note

To Trustee or not Trustee

Two years ago, LUCC approached the Board of Trustees in an attempt to gain formal student representation. The request was refused but the student trustees continued to meet informally with groups of students during each of its visits. At Monday's L.U.C.C. meeting it was apparent that students are going to try to get representation on the Board and that the resolution has strong support on the Council. It is hoped that this is a more opportune moment to present the trustees with this idea.

The request is reasonable; a student would attend trustee meetings as a non-voting member. This is not a power-play by the student body but an attempt to better communicate their concerns to the institution to the trustees.

One underlying attitude of the general Council was dissatisfaction. Why must the trustees be handled with kid gloves and why should Mr. Taylor’s remark “that’s the way it is” have been applauded?

The institution exists for its students; past, present, and future. When this is kept in mind it seems in the best way the world is. “have been applauded?”

There are several issues which I feel will be important to the entire campus during the coming year. The University is presently experiencing a period of financial difficulties. If Lawrence is to maintain its strong academic standing, during this period, it is crucial that the Lawrence community works together.

Therefore, it is necessary to have an existence of a student to be a non-voting student on the Board of Trustees—the ultimate governing body of Lawrence. This arrangement would provide a tie to the student body and facilitate communication between students and the Board.

Under the present arrangement, when a student brings before a disciplinary hearing, the arrangement of LUCC legislation does not necessarily have full knowledge of disciplinary procedures. The student is frequently thrust into a situation that can be both frightening and confusing.

The student trustee, as trustee, will be able to bring forward any ideas or concerns of the student body.

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In addition, it is crucial that the

President of LUCC maintains open channels between students, faculty, and administrators to facilitate open and honest discussions on the important issues facing the community. The continuation of the status quo for LUCC is non-existent. However, I feel the Board of Trustees is truly incorporate in their responsibilities to encourage a student presence.

The office of Vice-President for Campus Life is intended to coordinate between that office and LUCC. It is hoped that these two groups work together by combining their efforts to attain certain goals. There exists great potential for developing and improving the extracurricular dimension of Lawrence. As President I would work to make certain that this potential is explored and fulfilled. It is crucial that the President and the Board of Trustees be in agreement on this issue and work together toward its realization.

This was Rome Founded

Several millennia ago (we have it for a fact, you know) two brothers lugged a named

Up on the Palatine watched birds or was it the Janiculum? But let’s not argue over words (one poem is certainly)

At any rate, as brothers will, they had a minor rift.

And Romans walked down the hill, and Remus came down stiff.

Happy Birthday

Thanks L.U.C.C.

To the Lawrentian: I feel I want to say publicly that the Lawrence Dance Company’s “The Four Temperaments” presented last week provided one of the most enjoyable experiences I have enjoyed in a long time. The imagination, wit, and skill of the entire organization involved made me join 2500 others who go to show you what students can do when they really get excited about something!

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As Vice-President these last 13 weeks or so, I have learned much about L.U.C.C.—its people, its purposes and its potential. The work has been challenging, sometimes frustrating, always rewarding. I hope I have lived up to the confidence shown in me last fall.

I have achieved the goals which I set last fall for LUCC and the Vice-President. Budget procedures have been organized, stream lined, and standardized. Committee selection procedures have been carefully defined. LUCC officer elections have been changed to spring term. Committee positions have been fairly and rapidly filled.

But perhaps more important...
Joel defends science

Beth Scholten, history major in the world of music

Dear Editor:


In each of these cases the professor has some expertise. We enthusiastically teach these courses and hope that our students share some of this enthusiasm. "For the Class of 1982," by Lea Sitton, sparked some discussion.

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- Koss Snyder
- Joy Delie
- Carolyn Weygandt
- Martha Olson
- Dan Sparks
- Anne Norman
- Tracy Grogan
- Anne Paterson

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The Association of African Americans extends an invitation to the members of the Lawrence University community to the first event of Black Symposium '78

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BETH SCHOLTEN, alias Mad Margaret.

With only one term left, Scholten has several more scheduled performances at Lawrence. On April 21, 22, and 23 she and several others will present the entire show of "Joining Together With Steven Sonen­dahl." Then, hoping to "do something substantial" with her four years of voice lessons, she will give a recital on April 20. On May 6, she will return to the Coffehouse with Tim Thompson and later that month will appear in Fred Green's "Shakespeare's Kings."

Mark Dintenfass, professor of English, has written his fourth novel—"Anatomy Street"—in less than ten years. "For the Class of 1982," by Lea Sitton, sparked some discussion.

The novel takes the form of notes kept by a young film-maker who, having had successes at the Cannes film festival, decides to make a movie about his boyhood in Brooklyn. Episodes set in Brooklyn, London, and New York play back and forth from boyhood in Brooklyn to life as a successful film-maker in London. "For the Class of 1982," by Lea Sitton, sparked some discussion.

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JENNI ESTER: tying in all the elements.

For young and old alike, the recital will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Harper Hall. The recital will begin with two songs for a choral group and will be accompanied by Ann Kohlbrenner for these light, humorous compositions.

Following the songs will be three piano pieces by Alberto Ginastera, an Argentinian composer. As a B.A. candidate Ester has the option of including non-original pieces in her composition recital. Because she plays the piano, Ester decided to include some music for that instrument. The pieces are: "Ocarina," "Aguacate," and "Crissalas.

The Allegretto for String Trio (Violin, Viola and Violonecello) will follow the Ginastera pieces. This is the most modal and contrapuntal of the night's offerings and has a heavy emphasis on rhythm. It will be played by Mauro Hochez, Elayne Berman, and Suela Matthews.

The Allegretto will be followed by two songs for vocal quartet. The first song is "Counting Rhyme," a poem by Edna St.

The first session on April 24 is an introductory one and anyone who is interested in folk dancing is urged to attend. Following sessions will be based upon the needs, desires and levels of the participants.

Barbara Steinlauf, assistant professor of psychology, and Bill Freves, Neenah, both experienced dancers, will conduct the folk dancing sessions. More information concerning the sessions may be obtained by calling Steinlauf, 739-3461, ext. 420.

Folk Valley residents and Lawrence students will have an opportunity to enjoy traditional and folk dances in a new series of folk dance workshops beginning Monday, April 24. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Lounge. They are free and open to the public.

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Brain tumors and mantras leave Netters losing streak with losses Saturday to snapped a one meet winning streak. "Like six a.m., appeared flustered, apathetic, or team to take his MCATs. Without the first time in months, "like six a.m.," Track team runs 74-53, although five new school records were set. The weather was better than usual and Coach Davis won the prize for the best services of several runners in this meet, some due to injuries, or worst) sunburn. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. Mike Kahlow, was Ron Wopat with four first places. These came in the shot-put, discus, javelin and long jump. Kevin Retelle, the other co-captain, aided the team with a win in the 100 yard dash and a 3rd in the 880 yard run. Joe Secha came away with two firsts, in the high hurdles and triple jump, two seconds, in the high hurdles, and a third in the 100. Dennis Klaeser and Bob Eddy each won their specialties, the pole vault and high jump, respectively. Eddy also picked up seconds in the shot-put and discus. Bruce Rose was also a winner, shaving two seconds off his time in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. "The Geek" has odds of 5-2 for at least one victory tomorrow. For the Vikes: Mike Kahlow, 3rd in the 880 and two miles; Dennis Klaeser, 1st in the 440; Ron Wopat, 3rd and 2nd in the javelin; John Blaser, 3rd in the 3 mile. The Lawrence women were the order of the day; the squad's only senior. However, some seemed unsure, or perhaps unable, to shoulder the responsibility. In the anarchy that resulted, the team dropped much of the field to a win in a match day all. After the matches, Coach Davis said everyone expressed his dismay to those reporters. He claimed that his expectations have just dropped considerably. One meeting one I could understand. Leslee put out what seemed to be a mixture of dirt and gravel, and he walked away, scraping his knees on the pavement as he went.

The one bright spot of the day was Ron Lambertson's performance against Stevens Point in a doubles match. After struggling to acquire momentum in a paper of this quality. As the crested wind wild the last stump to his knees, his gender flashed before his eyes. As Cron Mueller, Lambertson's doubles partner, was congratulating Ron on his placement, Lambertson was heard by those reporters to shrug. "Aw nuts, it was nothing."
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Con-Notations

Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, the Symphony Concert will be

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perform a concert of chamber music. The concert

includes Haydn's Symphony in G minor and

Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 in A flat major.

The performance will be in the style of

the music of the 19th century. The program

will feature works by Schubert, Beethoven,

and Brahms.

All on the 8:30 recital is a performance by

Pauline Lawrence University Trumpet Ensemble,

under the direction of Edith Johnston.

The concert will feature the following

pieces:

- "Allegro," by Robert Schumann
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