Two new majors approved

BY LAURA ELLIOTT

The 1998-1999 academic year at Lawrence University opened with its usual choice of majors, but also introduced two new opportunities. Gender studies and linguistics, previously interdisciplinary areas, are now full majors. The minimal student interest and faculty involve-ment in both areas has demonstrated that Lawrence can support these new programs.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty Margaret Madden, several professors were concerned about spreading faculty resources too thin with the two new majors in place. However, the interdiscipli-nary areas include courses from the humanities, fine arts, sciences, and social sciences. The list of courses to choose from within the gender studies major includes as many as eighteen courses that are also available through other departments. The linguistics curriculum encourages students to move beyond the traditional study of language and to explore its uses through computer science courses. Rather than forcing professors to divide their time between two separate areas, these majors allow professors to teach one course while helping students in several majors.

Professor Lanouette, program director for the linguistics major, is pleased with the new developments. In recent years, she noticed a growing interest among students to establish student-designed majors in the linguistics field and the difficulties in doing so. Many students discovered linguistics as an interdisciplinary area too late in their course study.
Friday, September 18

Computer services updates lab computers, user support to be dispatched to other labs if needed.

"We expect that evening and weekend calls will be primarily from students," said Diana Knoke, the help desk coordinator. And typically students will be able to handle most questions that come in. "Our student staff... knows a lot of things that other people can't handle through. So there are very few questions I've found since I've made it clear that the help desk that the student couldn't answer," said Knoke.

Knoke started as help desk coordinator last spring, replacing Lisa Stachowicz, who is now working elsewhere in user services.

In the fall, when there are many new students, the faculty on campus, and around midterm and finals time, Knocks feels that the help desk is especially understaffed. But she said that the help desk is working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and communication when a problem can't be solved right away.

Knoke said the results of the Student Welfare Committee/Computer Services survey conducted last spring have been "very helpful" in assessing students' needs. Some of the changes in computer services training classes and a thorough review of information gathered from that survey.

New campus phone system in effect

BY SCOTT TIEG

Among other changes on campus, all students should have their own personal call-back telephone system. Acting on recommendations the cost of a call based on the "phone system" called the "new phone system" and "making sure that the student couldn't answer," said Knoke.

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Homecoming ‘98: Ambitious and exciting plans

BY SCOTT TRIGG

Soon after the hustle and bustle of New Student Week dies down and the first week of classes has come and gone, preparations for Homecoming ‘98 will move into high gear. This year’s Homecoming will feature several popular events from the past and also some new surprises. With activities planned from Oct. 13 to 18, Homecoming ‘98 will dwarf the more modest events of recent years, and possibly mark the start of a return to the gala extravaganzas of the ‘60s and ‘70s.

Initial Homecoming planning took place over the summer. Coordinated by the Campus Activities office, a core group of students met several times to come up with ideas and investigate the Homecoming activities of other small colleges. In a recent interview, Dean of Campus Activities Paul Shrode was quick to point out that in contrast with the past, “this year’s Homecoming is being planned by Lawrence students, for Lawrence students.” A tentative schedule of events has been laid out, and many areas remain open for student involvement. The current working theme involves Lawrence’s tradition of The Rock, rock ‘n’ roll music, and music from different eras.

The festivities will kick off with a “major production” on Tuesday, October 13 in the Chapel. This may be a concert or a concert of some sort. Wednesday and Thursday will bring popular films and various activities in the residence halls. One tradition from past years that will likely continue is a decorating competition including residence halls and campus organizations. Some new novelty events may occur, such as the Velox Olympics or Kumo Wrestling Competition.

Also during this time, elections for the Homecoming council will take place through an ongoing Penny War. Many students are familiar with this fundraising device, which counts pennies as positive votes and all other forms of currency as negative votes. The candidates with the largest positive tally (or more likely, the smallest negative tally) will form the 1998 Homecoming court. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be donated to a local charity.

On Friday evening, Union Hill will host the traditional Homecoming bonfire and rally, and some new changes are in store for this venerable event. A huge tent will cover the pep rally, and a live band and dance floor will be present as the festivities continue into the night. Tying into the concept of music throughout history, current plans call for disco as the music for Friday night. However, rumors of a sock-hop continue to make their way around campus, and with the recent revival of swing music across the country it’s difficult to predict what will actually happen under the circus tent.

Saturday is the day of the Homecoming football game, as the Vikings take on Lake Forest College at 1:30 p.m. Other athletic events include the women’s soccer game against Monmouth College at 1 p.m. and the men’s soccer against Monmouth at 3 p.m. The soccer games will take place at Whiting Field, located next to Alexander Gymnasium. A pep band is currently organizing to provide music during the football game, and applications are being accepted for the esteemed position of Lawrence University mascot.

Other entertainment is planned for halftime. In the past, it featured the Class Tug-of-War, pitting members of the freshmen and sophomore classes against the combined might of the juniors and seniors. Although this tradition has fallen by the wayside in recent years, nothing prevents its return. Homecoming decorations will also be judged on Saturday, and if the banner competition continues this year, each organization will display their banner at the Banta Bowl.

Saturday evening may bring a special dinner at Downer Commons, and Dean Shrode has pointed out that many of these ideas are still under discussion, and that this ambitious schedule will not fall into place without the efforts of students. The Campus Activities office is coordinating student efforts and is looking for more students to involve in all areas of Homecoming, especially planning for the events.

Compared to other schools, where Homecoming is “essentially a non-event,” Shrode is confident that with a little work Lawrence students can renew some traditions and make 1998 a year to be remembered. Anyone interested in helping out with Homecoming, as an individual or part of a campus organization, should contact the Campus Activities office in the Union at 832-6600.

Stephenson falls after 100 years

BY CARL POLLEY

Explore the valley! For the time being, the 15th of the month, every month, means free rides all day on the Fox Valley’s public transport system. Go to the malls, the movies, even Kaukauna! On the days of Appleton’s “License to Ride” and Octoberfest, September 26 and 27, respectively, Valley Transit will also be offering free fares. On Oct. 26, the routes will run free-of-charge after 4 p.m. and on Oct. 27 from 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Valley Transit’s hours of service are 6:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Check their “Rider’s Guide” for details and schedules; it can be found at Valley Transit’s bus station behind the Avenue Mall.

Come. Join our family.

We need a Sports Editor, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, more photographers, copy staff, and MORE WRITERS!
Find flavor, spice at Mongo's in conversation, not food

BY ERIK BRUBAKER

If it weren't for the law banning the transport of spices stronger than cayenne across state lines, Mongo's would be a top-notch restaurant deserving of your patronage. Unfortunately, Mongo's suffers from the same deficiency that characterizes so much of Wisconsin's cuisine: blandness.

My first time through the make-your-own-combination-and-watch-the-guys-cook-it-with-tongs-on-an-open-flame process, I assembled a perk dish, garnished with assorted vegetables and flavored primarily by a combination of soy and teriyaki. Although the meat was well cooked and the vegetables were crisp, I was immediately struck by the lack of taste. The rice and pita that I ate along with each dish didn't add much flavor.

There must have been something in the food, thoughtfully prepared at dinner was wide-ranging and produced such profound ejaculations as "the world was better than expected if there weren't any mass," and "Thank God for the Higgs boson!"

My second time through the line—you pay once for as many dishes as you can eat—I took lamb and we experimented with letting the meat sit in the sauces for a few minutes to "marinate" before cooking. We were both disappointed, however, and I found my second dish to be even blander than the first. I don't know why this is, but it seems that the lamb is a bit less boring, it didn't add much flavor. At least, I had something that I can compare its food to an ideal of exotic cuisine, the food seemed to have a bit of a Middle Eastern/Mongolian dish, if Mongolian at all.

The heart of Mongo's setup is nothing more than you would be able to mix in a wok at home. The meat is nothing special, the vegetables are nothing special, the sauces are nothing special. The food's prepared for you, yes, but the cooks at Mongo's do not make for exciting entertainment.

So what is it about Mongo's that still makes me feel I should recommend it? I thought of Mongo's as an intimate setting, dark tapestries draped from the ceiling, and good food. The food is good; not more. It's dependable, and it's in a place that makes eating enjoyable. Conversation flows freely at Mongo's.

And my verdict? At a minimum price of about $12.50 a visit, Mongo's may be thought of as fair. If you are at all inclined to cook as a means of recreation, buy your own ingredients, stir-fry them yourself, splurge a little on condiments (NOT in your dorm room!) for that intimate setting, and you'll save yourself money in the long run.

On a scale of 10 with 10 as best, I give Mongo's a 6.5.

BY CAROL POLLEY

I've always liked Mongo's. I've always associated it with an intimate setting, dark tapestries draped from the ceiling, and good food. Erik Brubaker and I went this past Wednesday evening to give Mongo's a test worthy of the Lawrentian's rigorous standards.

Going to Mongo's with Erik changed things.

Our hostess and waiter were pleasant enough. We were allowed to choose whatever table we liked, and decided on that closest to Mongo's setting, dark tapestries draped from the corners of the restaurant. The hostess and waiter were pleasant enough. We were allowed to go to our own table and sit together. But Erik's is a discerning Mongolian consumer, and I have heard many a time of how the Mongolian restaurant in his hometown has so many spices which Mongo's lacks. I had never been dissatisfied by Mongo's food, but when asked to really compare its food to an ideal of exotic cuisine, the food seemed a bit bland. It would be a very Midwesternized Mongolian dish, if Mongolian at all.

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OM Film Series brings quality movies to campus this fall

BY CAROL POLLEY

The OM Film Series will be back to full effect this term with a selection of recent releases to be shown in the Wriston auditorium. OM continues its consistent record of quality recently released films and themed feature nights. This term's movies for the most part follow a theme of science fiction and surrealism. Here's a rundown of this term's films.

Fears and Loathing in Las Vegas

This adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's classic chronicle of psychedelia in the American West is directed by Terry Gilliam. At the 1986 Cannes Film Festival, "Fear and Loathing" was nominated for the Golden Palm, the festival's highest honor. Johnny Depp stars as Dale, the film's hero (Truisms buff, take note: the Donnans. The comic strip character Dr. Dade is in fact an homage to Hunter S. Thompson. Small world, huh?), and Benicio Del Toro plays Dale's attorney, Dr. Gonzo.

Gattaca

The futuristic thriller examines a world in which genetic engineering determines your life, and there is little room for "invadable," naturally born children. Ethan Hawke plays Vincent, an "invadable" in search of his life's dream: space travel. He enlist the help of a black-market identity trader (Jade Law) to pose as a genetically superior athlete to infiltrate an aerospace firm's space program. Uma Thurman plays the romantic lead as Hawke's coworker/boyfriend. Gattaca was nominated for several awards for its art direction, including a 1998 Oscar.

Blood Simple and The Big Lebowski (double feature)

Those who wait patiently each summer for OM's annual film festival of the brothers Coen, rest assured. Blood Simple is a little-known early brothers' movie. Shot on a shoestring budget (only $1.5 million!), it stars John Getz, Frances McDormand, Dan Hedaya, and M. Emmet Walsh. It's a film noir with the expected doses of the Coens' trademark dark humor and sprouts in lemon and treacle was a good way to wrap up after heavy but tasteless meat dishes.

Dark City

Made by the people who brought you The Crow, Dark City is a futuristic fantasy/surreal real film noir that follows John Murdoch (Rufus Sewell) in search for identity. Murdoch awakens at the scene of a ritual murder, with no memory. At all. As Murdoch tries to piece his forgotten life together, he encounters his wife Emma (Jennifer Connelly), Inspector Bumstead (William Hurt), Dr. Schreber (Kader Sutherland), Murdoch's psychiatrist, and the enigmatic Mr. Hand (Richard O'Brien). With a remarkable cast (for the most part), and a visionary ex-music video director, Alex Proyas, this movie promises to be a trip.

For more information on these and other movies, try http://members.tripod.com/~Michaela/timeline.html.

Area Radio Stations

AM Stations

AM 690 WCYL Christian Issues
AM 1150 WHBY Information/talk/sports
AM 1360 WGGE News/talk
AM 1490 WOSH News/talk/sports
AM 1570 WRJG Big band/ethnic

FM Stations

FM 89.5 WPNE Educational/Public radio
FM 91.1 WLRX Lawrence's public radio station
FM 91.9 WEMI Contemporary Christian
FM 92.5 WOZZ Classic hits
FM 95.9 WKSZ "KISS FM" Contemporary hits/pop
FM 101.1 WIXX Classic hits
FM 103.1 WOGB Classic hits/oldies
FM 103.9 WVBO Oldies
FM 104.3 WECB "70's Gold"
FM 106.7 WLJW Rock & Roll
FM 107.5 WEZR Classic rock
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A sober consideration
BY LLOYD NIRENBERG

What better way to break the ice at a party than to pass around a few beers, especially when you are new on campus and want to get your feet wet in the Lawrence social scene? To be sure, alcohol effectively relieves the apprehension we might otherwise feel when meeting new people; it allows us to be more comfortable by shattering social barriers. Further, alcohol does this by dulling our awareness and concern for the repercussions of our actions. Drinking impairs our ability to reflect and make good value judgments with foresight. So as we are liberated socially, alcohol simultaneously causes us to lose track of our long-term interests and to focus on our immediate gratification.

On the other hand, I feel that to act nobly and morally, we must retain the sort of sober, enlightened perspective that alcohol may so easily hinder. Consider that when we come to a crossroads, the morally right path is right whether or not it is fun or easy. Thus, if we are truly concerned with acting morally, we will stake no value on the sort of empty pleasures and trivial fun that are so often part and parcel to drinking. Instead we ought to focus on being conscientious, both of ourselves and of our own long-term, enlightened self-interest. To pursue the ethically right course we must both hold fast and stay totally committed to that right path which steers clear of any action that would detract from immediate gratification.

Moreover, alcohol prevents us from doing exactly that; it skewhs our view of what’s right, and clouds our minds so that we are unable to see clearly what concerns ought to take precedence morally. So before the next time you drink I would ask you to consider whether your decision to drink is motivated by how fun or socially enabling it is, in your long-term interest and in your awareness. Please, honestly and soberly ask yourself if drinking is serving your personal goals which a conscientious person would be more concerned about than having fun at a party. I firmly believe that bearing such a concern in mind both is crucial to responsible drinking (which for many people may be no drinking at all) and will vastly improve your experience at Lawrence.

THE LAWRENTIAN
The Lawrentian, USPS 306-680, is published every week, 23 times during the academic year. Classes are in session, and is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff on the Lawrence University campus. Mail subscriptions are twenty dollars per year. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. Every student group on campus, the Lawrentian provides a tangible education that strengthens not only writing and communication, but also time-management and analytical skills that are universally important. The ability to write in a concise, lucid manner under pressure of time is directly applicable to report writing and a variety of other tasks in the private sector. Similarly, learning to operate effectively with a lack of sleep and only Juan Valdez as a guide is a good preparation for long hours in the fields of consulting, education, or veterinary psychology.

The Lawrentian is a good example of an essentially self-governing club. We have served the student newspaper for the campus since 1884. Though the publication rooms are provided by the university, we are responsible for advertising, editing, hiring and firing, editorial policy, film developing, purchasing, and anything else which presents itself. Our editorial board meets once a week and decides on the content of that week’s paper, the topic of the staff editorial, and any other administrative issues. While the university can ultimately put sanctions on us, we have authority over the entire content of the paper. We call the meetings, decide what stories to run, write them, edit them, and finally lay them out. In the past we have even served as furniture movers when the responsible Lawrence department was behind schedule.

As we do not have a journalism major, the Lawrentian is the main outlet for those so interested. Interests as varied as sports, biography, editorial, and student government all fall under our umbrella. An interest in a particular major or field can be accommodated, as we often run articles on changes in curriculum or new research by Lawrence professors. There are many opportunities to write about a variety of things, and an interest in pursuing journalism as a career is not required.

"Your business here is to learn," says President Warh in his welcome. "Books and labs were all that mattered in getting an education, one of Sally Struthers' correspondences courses would likely be the most cost-effective way to becoming a scholar. However, becoming educated involves so much more than what is in the classroom. Getting out there and getting involved in campus groups is fundamental to this goal, and the Lawrentian is an excellent option for those up to the challenge.

THE LAWRENTIAN

The Lawrentian can be viewed on the World Wide Web at www.lawrence.edu/sorg/lawrentian/
New students' guide to ...

Lucc

Lambda Sigma

Ariel

Ultimate Frisbee

by BYLINDA SHAW

Perhaps you've seen the little red signs around campus. It doesn't stand for the scientific "Lambton University Change Project." It doesn't mean "Lambton County Council," or "Lambton County Council of Oregon," urging building contractors to call an electrical wire hotline before they dig holes. 

Surprisingly enough, it is not the Lambton United Church Centre, either. On this campus, LUCC is the Lawrence University Community Council. If you've heard of Lambton's "Lamb and Playfair, is comprised of twenty-eight intelligent and talented students.

What is Lambda Sigma? A group of Lawrence University students adored in blue, ti-vee t-shirt terrorizing new students and faculty alike? Well, yes...but Lambda Sigma, despite occasion¬ally different outward appearances during the President's Welcome, "Campus and Playfair," is comprised of twenty-eight intelligent and talented individuals.

These twenty-eight young men and women represent a national collegiate honor society for liberal arts students. As explained by its national mission statement, the Lambda Sigma Society "is dedicated to the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and scholarship, and good conduct among its members." More importantly, Lambda Sigma takes these four ideals and not only fosters them among its members but uses them both inside and outside of the Lawrence Community. Whether it be helping new students move in, ushering at convocations or raising money for charities, Lambda Sigma works to exemplify the ideals of fellowship, leadership, and scholarship, and good conduct in each project it undertakes.

There are also several other projects in the works for the 1998-1999 school year, along with the annual new member selection process which takes place during the beginning of third term.

The Ariel is not just the Lawrence University yearbook. Ariel is a spirit, the spirit of the students and the challenges that form everlasting memories of life at Lawrence. As staff members, it is our job to live up to the challenge of capturing Ariel's spirit within the confines of a yearbook. Sound interesting? Have I piqued your curiosity? Well, then, let's get started.

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By Jeremy Bakken

The Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) would like to welcome you all to Lawrence.

If your head is spinning from reading the many welcome letters that you have going through this summer, then keep reading this one. One of the main purposes of ORC is to help you get to know other Lawrence students that you may meet in your classes or on campus. ORC is not collect dues. We are open to all students, and we want to get you involved in outdoor activities. The society takes opportunities for continued membership, promotes service and recognizes achievements.

The Outdoor Recreation Club, or ORC, is a club that you can join at any point in your college career. ORC is a club that is open to all students, and we do not collect dues. We are open to all students, and we want to get you involved in outdoor activities. The society takes opportunities for continued membership, promotes service and recognizes achievements.

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On recent ORC adventures, Lawrenceans have held throughout the year:

- On recent ORC adventures, Lawrenceans have held throughout the year:
- The art itself is a blend of self-protection and personal growth, arts as a vehicle for personal growth, and comments would be appreciated. Make the choice to step outside your comfort zone and pursue your interests in a fun and challenging way.
- Students may benefit from membership in the ORC because it provides an opportunity to get involved in outdoor activities, learn new skills, and make new friends. The club also provides a platform to promote environmental awareness and responsible outdoor recreation.
- The Lawrence University Recreational Club (LUCC) is a group that promotes active lifestyles and healthy choices.
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This is not your FATHER’S fixer-upper

with fake wood paneling and an 8-track.
Computer survey produces results

BY ERIK BRUBAKER

A survey conducted last spring by computer services and LUCC’s student welfare committee revealed that students prefer PCs to Macintosh computers by a ratio of two to one and that opinions on the helpfulness of the help desk remained the same. Respondents estimated that they spent an average of 0.2 hours per week using computers. The survey took five to fifteen minutes to complete and candy was distributed to those who filled it out. There were 496 responses, or about half of the on-campus student population—by comparison, two rounds of LUCC elections last year had a total of 731 participants.

According to computer services staff, the survey was helpful, but many of the results were expected and were used to confirm pre-existing plans rather than to chart a new course. “The extended help desk hours are one area that we rather expected to hear something about,” said Diana Knoke, the help desk coordinator.

How are computers used?

- school work 45.0%
- school-related internet 10.3%
- recreational internet 15.0%
- e-mail 23.6%
- others 6.1%

How helpful is the Help Desk?

36
32
28
24
20
16
12
8
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Governor pays LU a visit

BY SCOTT TRUG

Tommy Thompson was on campus Monday, September 14 to speak before the Wisconsin Counties Association Annual Convention. The event was held in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, and was attended by delegates from the entire state. Thompson is currently up for re-election and has served as Wisconsin’s Governor since 1986. Senator Russ Feingold also attended the WCA Convention. Feingold, also running for re-election this fall, is known nationwide for his staunch support of campaign finance reform. In other political happenings, Vice-President Al Gore will be in Appleton on Tuesday, September 22. His brief visit will include a tour of Appleton Central High School and a fundraising reception for Congressman Jay Johnson, who is also up for re-election.

Ariel arriving; copies available

BY LAURA ELLIOTT

The 1997-98 Ariel is expected to arrive in late October or early November. There are approximately 250 copies left, which can be purchased for $35.00 each. Linda Fuerst has order forms in Raymond House.

Rock traverses quad, revives traditions

Rock is a long and intriguing story. It was originally brought to campus by members of the class of 1895. While on a senior class geological expedition, students discovered the boulder and had it hauled back to campus on a flatcar. It was engraved with “Class of ’95” and placed near Main Hall. According to a 1988 Lawrentian article, the first recorded move occurred in 1939, but the Rock was returned to its original location in 1942. For some time, the Rock served as the memorial for a cocker spaniel named Moxie who was buried in front of Main Hall. A 1955 Lawrentian states that, during the war years, an Appleton Navy unit threw the stone into the Fox River as part of a practical maneuver, but “irate students” soon retrieved it.

The Rock proceeded to travel across campus, gaining decorations and numerous coats of paint over time.

According to tradition, whatever group of students held control of the Rock on the night before Homecoming won the right to keep it for the rest of the year. This tradition was well-respected by the student body, and despite fierce competition the Rock stayed in place after Homecoming. However, in the days before Homecoming the Rock sometimes moved several times in the same night. Hot-blooded Lawrentians would defend the Rock with water and other means, sometimes dousing it with fresh paint only moments before opposing bands of students arrived to steal it away.

In the fall of 1964, the Rock vanished. At their 15th reunion, the Class of ’67 revealed that they had buried it behind Plantz Hall, and raised money to have it returned to the surface. During the Rock’s absence, imitations were brought to campus in an attempt to continue the tradition. At one time, a paper-mache replica was placed on the corner of Stephenson Hall’s roof, where it remained for a few days until a gust of wind blew it off. After the Rock returned, students resumed their custom of adorning it during the night. It was presented to a faculty member as a birthday gift, and once had to be retrieved from the Colman courtyard by a crane.

Then, in the early 80’s, it appeared that the Rock had ceased to wander. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity took the Rock and laid it, along with a time capsule, in a bed of reinforced concrete in front of their house. It remained there until this summer, when Delta Tau Delta moved it to their house and added to the concrete base holding the Rock down. One can only wonder how long it will be before the Rock renwes its travels.

Students plotting to seize the Rock this fall should bear a few things in mind, however, according to Dean of Campus Activities Paul Shrode. The Rock is currently buried above a main line of the campus electrical and communication network. Photo, data, and electrical lines across campus are not buried very deeply, and digging to unearth the Rock could pose a significant health risk. Damage to the campus should also be taken into account. Delta Tau Delta must pay to have the portion of the sidewalk outside of the Phi Delta house replaced. With all the concrete attached to its base, it is unlikely that the Rock could even be hauled out of the ground by a tow truck. Nevertheless, the Delta should not underestimate their fellow students’ ingenuity.
Friday, September 18

FEATURE / SPORTS

BY ERIC BRUBAKER

Brian Rosenberg assumes position as Dean of the Faculty

But since the humanities are important, not just for humanities majors, but for people in all fields who need to be able to read and write think, Rosenberg says, that Lawrence needs to devote time and resources to the humanities. This includes not only money for new faculty positions, including language labs and computer labs, but also one of Rosenberg's key ideas, improving Lawrence's curricular improved programs.

"Students pick a school and stay in a school because of the programs ... We should try to provide quality programs in the humanities for students that will make them want to come," Rosenberg explained.

Although Rosenberg sees Lawrence's commitment to the arts and strong science programs, he also, especially as an English teacher, is "committed to what goes on in [Main Hall]." He believes a combination of national and local causes have led to what some faculty and students have lamented as the death of the humanities, a dramatic decrease in enrollments and majors in the humanities departments, especially when viewed relative to other divisions of the university.

There has been a national wave of interest in the sciences that has driven humanities enrollments everywhere, said Rosenberg. Lawrence is no exception, he said. "I consider its efforts in the last decade to upgrade facilities in the natural and social sciences and the arts.

Strong start for X-Country

February 11

BY JACOB VELASQUEZ

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Strong start for X-Country

February 11

BY JACOB VELASQUEZ

Women's soccer sets lofty goals

Beth Mollner serve the team as captain.

Moyer, a sophomore for- ward, has already broken her way into the starting lineup. She currently ranks fourth for total points in a season (nine goals equals two points and one assist equals one), and first for total points in a game with 12 against Lakehead College on Oct. 22, 1997. Also that day, she set the number-two record for most goals scored in one game, with five.

"I'm really excited and happy with what we've done so far," said Leeman. "This could be a very special year for them.

The team beat UW-Eau Claire 1-0 Sept. 11, their first win in 12 years. That year to women's soccer had a state second-place finish against the team and one assist equals one), and first for total points in a game with 12 against Lakehead College on Oct. 22, 1997. Also that day, she set the number-two record for most goals scored in one game, with five.

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Football drops game in CA

BY TARA SHINGLE

Pomona College handed Lawrence football a 24-6 loss last week in Claremont, California.

The Vikings' lone touchdown came with one minute left in the game, as senior Quinn Mulliken caught a nine-yard pass in the end zone from junior Lake Pomona and Chorazy. Chorazy then failed to make the extra point. The touchdown capped an 11-play, 76-yard run.

In spite of the efforts of freshman Nate "Rogo" Rogatzi (63 yards rushing), sophomore quarterback Steve Wesley (35), and Chorazy (48), Lawrence averaged a field position 25 yards from their end zone. "Pomona's an awfully good team," said assistant coach Dave Brown. "It was our first game, and they already had one game and a scrimmage under their belts."

"We played 'em real tough," added head coach Rick Coles.

Sports information director Shelley Burzinski noted that the Vikings "held Pomona on about five fourth downs."

However, "we didn't execute the way we needed to," she went on. "It was a game played by turnovers...it's tough to win a football game when you commit four turnovers."

Last year, Lawrence finished second in the Midwest Conference. They graduated fullback Brad Olson, the all-time leader in rush yards from their end zone. "This is probably the best team I've had in the six years I've been here," he added.

Seniors Susie Svejda and Leah Anderson are the team's captains. "We get good floor leadership" from Magnuson and Hess, Tatro said.

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"I'm sure that we'll improve on it in the next few days," she added.

The Vikings lost to Northwestern College and Bethel College twice.

"We've been inconsistent lately," said head coach Kim Thompson. "We haven't been passing real well, and it's affected our ability to get in rhythm and get the flow going."

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Cross-country looks to newfound depth

BY TARA SHINGLE

Viking women's soccer stands at 2-3 this year and 1-0 in the conference after Wednesday's 4-0 defeat of Beloit College (1-1).

"We're much better than last year," said second-year head coach Kellie Leeman.

Most other conference contenders have four or five starters, but the Vikings lost only one. The team consists of 12 returners and one new comer, including ten freshmen and one new sophomore.

Last year, they finished 3-6 and conference and took seventh place. "It seemed like we played a lot of defense and didn't get a lot of opportunities to score," Leeman said.

In contrast, the Vikings took the ball down the field against Beloit, to the Buccaneer two.

The offense was evenly distributed, as Gina Casati scored off an assist by Betsy Moyer, Beth Molliner assisted Mayer, Megan Tiemann assisted Sandi Blick, and Geneve Sanborn-Janik assisted Tiemann.

Senior sweeper Kristin Thompson, junior goalie Kim Geiser, and junior midfielder continued Seejeeer; page 11

Through the addition of a new forward. The acquisition of a slightly used four-person boat, or "shell," as the crew members call it, provides the team with both strong four and eight person boats. The team, which was beautiful than last year, lost the closest thing they had to a full-fledged coach. Out of the leadership void stepped crew alum Aaron Schnell '97 to take over the reins, which has caused a serious rebuff of the team's rowing method. This fall the team is stressing real technique rather than endurance, and has been relearning its rowing style.

Sophomore Peter Land stated that last year it really helped that most of the members of the crew were still really enthusiastic to help out in any way that they could, so the potential damage of not having a coach was reduced. That enthusiasm carried over into this year.

The team also benefits from the Lawrence University Crew Tournament in St. Paul, MN.

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