Sit-in prolongs anti-sweatshop protest at U. Wisconsin-Madison

By CLAIRE HERBST

(U-WIRE), U. of Wisconsin—More than 50 Madison students woke up in Bascom Hall Wednesday morning, beginning the second day of a sit-in protesting a proposed apparel licensing code.

The sit-in began 6 p.m. Monday, when near­ly 50 students entered the building and declared they would not leave until Chancellor David Ward agrees to push for a stronger code.

Annemarie Ketter­hagen, a sophomor­e, said she is prepared to continue the sit-in until Ward agrees to meet their demands.

"I'm here for as long as it takes," she said. "I would never leave by March 6 [for spring break], but that's about it." 

The protesters are pressing Ward to add a new tenure­track position in the classics depart­ment to add a new tenure­track position in the classics depart­ment, and to add a new tenure­track position in the classics depart­ment.

At a rally Tuesday evening, the protesters said they are not satisfied with Ward's comments. The group released their official statement at the rally.

"We remain at an impasse over the University of Wisconsin’s willingness to commit to basic principles which will make the (Collegiate Licensing Committee) Code of Conduct create real change for workers," the statement read.

Ben Manski, a UW­senior and one of five elected representatives of the protesters, said the group's demands are a basic measure for an effective code.

This university can't sign on to a code that doesn't have these rights," he said. "The stude­nt support won't be there without these basic conditions.

Dean of Students Mary Rouse offered to serve as a moderator between students and the university, but the protesters refused.

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By DAVID SIDERS

(U-WIRE) Northwestern—One-fifth of public school teachers said they feel qualified to teach in a modern classroom, according to a report released by the Department of Education.

The national profile on teacher quality was released Jan. 28 by the Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

The report's results come from a 1998 survey of 4,049 full-time public school teachers in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Their main teaching assignments were in English, social studies, foreign language, math, and science.

If the report helps improve the quality of educators, the result will be a better educated commu­nity, said Martin Orland, chair of the Minority Faculty and Staff Council and the University's Multicultural Affairs Committee.

"We need a longer duration of pre-professional preparation, especially with technology," Orland said.

The report implicates low grad­uation standards for teachers and calls for more intense teacher training in universities, Forgione said.

"A report that tells us teachers don't feel prepared has implica­tions for the University communi­ty," Orland said.

Orland said the goal of the report is to determine better preparation methods for teachers.

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The findings are particularly unsettling at a time when 78 per­cent of all U.S. adults have access to the Internet and the nation's...
Give more than flowers this Valentine’s Day

by JULIE BOSMAN

(U-WIRE), U. of Wisconsin—For romantics everywhere, February 14 marks a day dedicated to romancing with the form of flowers, candy, and vows of devotion. But, February 14 also signifies another vital part of the game of love—National Condom Week.

"Considering that most college students are at a stage in their lives where pregnancy is not an option, condom awareness is vital, information for everyone," said Hilde Surbaugh, Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin Outreach Coordinator. "While condoms don’t prevent the spread of everything, they are 95 percent effective against STDs and 97 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

In order to raise awareness of condom use, Planned Parenthood will provide free condoms at all clinics during the week of February 14.

"Women are especially vulnerable to sexually transmitted disease," Surbaugh said. "Since they often don’t find symptoms of an STD, they must use condoms to ensure their future fertility."

Durex Condoms, one of the nation’s leading brands, observed Condom Week with a nationwide campaign promoting safer sex on college campuses. Durex provided UW-Madison students living in dormitories and Greek houses with free condoms and sexual health information.

"We are targeting living groups in general, and sororities and fraternities are good because they have a leadership role in promoting sex education," said Jim Cowser, brand manager of Durex Consumer Products.

"Through our direct mailing to Greek houses and student dormitories, we continue our mission to promote sexual health among young adults and enable safe-sex decisions at the moment of choice."

Despite rampant social pressures to be sexually active, some students choose abstinence as their method of protection from STDs and pregnancy.

"I don’t have sex, so I don’t have to think about using condoms," sophomore Nick Hansen said.

Most people who have undergone the dreaded task of purchasing condoms know that a wide array of brands, styles, and colors awaits at their convenience store of choice. According to campus-area store clerks, downtown Madison residents often appear uncomfortable during the purchase.

"People are really quick when they buy (condoms)—they’re in and out," said junior Josh Romaker, a Walgreens employee.

Many downtown-area store clerks also said residents have a clear brand favorite.

"Troyan Lubricated condoms are by far the most common, and the cheapest," said Aimee Simon, Stop ’n’ Shop employee. "However, I’ve been asked twice by customers that they’re too thick.

Many students cited the popular brand name as a reason for their choice.

"The first time I bought condoms, it was Trojan," sophomore Nate Ellington said. "It’s a well-known brand and I haven’t experienced any atrocities with them yet."

Friday, Feb. 12

7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
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Saturday, Feb. 13

7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. Northland College; Tri-County Ice Arena.

Sunday, Feb. 14

6:00 p.m.
Faculty recital: Josh Ryan, percussion; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Friday, Feb. 19

8:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

8:00 p.m.
Opera Theatre presents "Mostly Menotti." See Feb. 18.

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Black History Month: Booker T. Washington and Lawrence

by Helen Exner

It was one afternoon in May 1914 when Lawrence President Samuel Plantz, known as Doc Sammy, greeted his wife, who had just returned from a weekend in Door County. She inquired how he had enjoyed his weekend playing host to the eminent black leader Booker T. Washington. He replied that they had a splendid time, and the students were captivated by Mr. Washington's convocation speech.

"That's wonderful, dear," she replied. "But when you made Mr. Washington's bed, why did you use my best linen tablecloths?"

Archivist Carol Butts learned that story from Ruth Wolfe, class of 1920, who somehow picked up that delightful anecdote about one of Lawrence's esteemed speakers. Like Cornel West, the Harvard professor who recently spoke at a Lawrence convocation, Washington was recognized as one of the foremost black leaders of his time. Washington spoke "before Lawrence students and citizens of Appleton in the Methodist church at chapel time," according to a 1914 yearbook.

Along with W.E.B. du Bois, Washington was one of the leading black figures of his time. A website devoted to essays by black leaders, www.theatlantic.com, includes a piece by Washington called "The Awakening of the Negro," written in 1896.

The essay's preface reads, "Washington ... argued that the first priority in educating blacks should be to counteract the debilitating effects of slavery which, by utterly subjecting blacks to the whims of white masters, had disburdened blacks of responsibility for themselves.

"He advocated a program like the one used at the Tuskegee Institute (which he himself had founded) that incorporated manual labor and life management-skills into its design. If students, learned useful trades while in school, he suggested, they would feel confident that they had something to offer and could therefore lay claim to a position in the social structure."

A brief article in the 1914 Lawrence yearbook described Washington's visit: "Dr. Washington declared that through the influence of the industrial and normal schools at Tuskegee and like institutions throughout the south, the negroes no longer look upon labor as the badge of degradation. The speaker gave a highly interesting description of his life, his struggle for an education, and the founding and successful growth of the Tuskegee school.

"He declared that the negroes constituted a nation within a nation, a race that had just begun to advance ... and brought his address to a close with a plea for a sympathetic understanding between the white and black inhabitants of America.

"Dr. Washington was very well received, and leaves a host of friends and admirers in Lawrence and Appleton." To find out more about Booker T. Washington and Black History Month, visit Lawrence's web page, which links users to many fascinating resources.

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Celebrate Freedom to Marry Day

by JAMIE ST. LEDGER

As most people are aware, people of the same gender currently cannot be legally married in the United States. For some, this is a discouragement, for others, it is an affront to their democratic freedoms. President Abraham Lincoln’s birthday and two days prior to Valentine’s Day is Freedom to Marry Day symbolically falls on the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln’s birthday and two days prior to Valentine’s Day. On this day it is useful to consider what the institution of marriage means and what rights and protections it provides the citizens of a country.

Many people are fearful of state-recognized same-gender marriages, but this fear often arises from their misconceptions of civil marriage. It is important to understand the difference between civil marriage and religious marriage. Though several denominations do recognize and perform same-gender ceremonies, there is absolutely no connection between whom a state considers worthy for marriage and whom a religion considers worthy.

People who believe that same-gender marriages should be legal do not intend to force religions to recognize same-gender marriages. "The Marriage Resolution," a petition for legal recognition of same-gender marriage, simply reads: “Resolved, the State should not interfere with same-gender couples who choose to marry and share fully and equally in the rights, responsibilities, and commitment of civil marriage.”

Many same-gender relationships are hurt because they cannot result in marriage. Though same-gender couples can be involved in fully committed and loving relationships very similar to those relationships of married (and unmarried) heterosexual couples, they lack the social and emotional security and the privileges that a civil marriage grants. Such privileges include but are not limited to insurance and inheritance benefits, hospital visitation rights, adoption rights, and taxation benefits. In cases where a long commitment ends, there is no legal protection available, and in instances where children are involved, a parent may lose custody of his or her child.

Just like heterosexual couples, not all homosexual couples want to be married. As heterosexual couples, some homosexual couples will raise a family, either through adoption or artificial insemination—and some will not. Countries such as Denmark, Norway, and Sweden have all realized that such parallels exist between heterosexual and homosexual couples and have granted homosexual couples the right to civil marriage (in 1989, 1993, and 1994, respectively).

Freedom to Marry Day asks that politicians and American citizens realize that marriage “is a relationship of emotional and financial interdependence between two people in love who make a legal and public commitment to each other.” Homosexual couples are capable of making loving commitments to each other and should be given the right to choose marriage.

Dear Diary

We hope you have noticed “Dear Diary” entries posted on campus. Dear Diary is a term II sexual awareness project brought to you by the 1998-1999 Counseling Services Peer Educators.

We have created four fictitious Lawrentians who describe their personal experiences dealing with unwanted sexual contact. Diary entries will change each week, and a little more of the story will unfold as new entries go up every Friday.

The stories of Nate, Chris, and Tom will continue for the remainder of the term.

-Kris Carpenter, Stephanie Peters, Andrea Nuenberger
O'Verall, I'Ve enjoyed sports in general, particularly soccer, which is a wonderful sport. I'm not too familiar with American football, so I get into a discussion about the sport on Earth. I'Ve already noticed that soccer is such a popular sport, and I don't think that American football is such a time-consuming sport. I'Ve played it myself, and I just like to enjoy it. (Yes, yes, laugh at me and call me Goldilocks if you like.) Other team sports may require skill and teamwork, but only football requires strategy in addition to those. Football is the apex of the evolution of sports.

Yes, I agree that football players are overpaid just like other sports figures, but at least when I pay hundreds of dollars to see a game, I know I'Ve not going to be bored. Football players work for the money they earn. If you analyze a baseball game, I bet at least 75% of the time, nothing is happening. Basketball and soccer may be a different story. There's always something going on, but it's the same thing over and over again. With football, every play is new. There's always something to be excited about (with the exception of the Superbowl half time show).

I would just like to close by making a final statement to any football players here who might be drafted this year. In reference to Denver, kill those b/c/as*, rip their heads off and spit down their necks. I don't want to see that git Elway take home the Lombardi Trophy one more time. It belongs in Packer Country, dammit.

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Letter to the Editor:

Subject: The Future Lambeau Leap

Dear Editor,

As a former Lawrentian sports writer, I would like to present a vision for the future of the Lawrence University football program. I believe that our team has the potential to reach new heights, much like the legendary Green Bay Packers.

Firstly, I propose that we adopt a new slogan: "The Lawrence Packers," paying homage to our school's history and our future aspirations. This change in identity will help us cultivate a strong sense of community and pride among students, faculty, and staff.

Secondly, I suggest implementing a rigorous training program. This will not only improve our physical conditioning but also enhance our mental preparedness. By focusing on both aspects, we can ensure that we are well-equipped to face any challenges that come our way.

Lastly, I believe that we should prioritize developing a strong culture of teamwork and inclusivity. By fostering a positive environment, we can attract the best players and create a supportive atmosphere that will be beneficial to our team's success.

I envision a future where the Lawrence Packers are proud to represent our institution on the football field, competing at the highest level and inspiring future generations of Lawrenceians.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
West inspires the Lawrence community

West carried with him a one in the audience that audience feel at once safe America's most taboo subject, "Race and Class Matters," also presented an intense critique of American class differences that exist in our society. West supported the notion that "the sixties have no pagination." He claimed that "the fact is, there presently exists in the country an intense "flash blindness."" If someone is missing a laser pointer at the Kohl Center, laser pointers can cause temporary flash blindness.

The exact wording of the legislation has not yet been drafted, but La Fave said it would include the improper use of laser pointers in public. The consequences of the misuse could be a fine of up to $1,000.

"If someone is missing a laser pointer at the Kohl Center, and they choose to eject from the event taking place, that's fine; it's a judgment call," La Fave said. "The fact is, there presently are no consequences for the misuse of the pointers."

According to John Finkler, public relations representative for UW Kohl Center, laser pointers can cause annoyances during events.

"Yes, we have problems, lots of problems," Finkler said.

If problems occur and the laser-toting perpetrator is discovered, Finkler said the Kohl Center will take action.

"The pointers are at least confiscated and that person may be ejected from the event," said Finkler.

Another concern is that laser pointers have the potential to endanger public safety and possibly cause retinal damage if flashed directly in the eye. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reported the light from a laser pointer, when aimed directly at the eye, can be more dangerous than staring directly at the sun. According to the FDA, minor and even permanent damage to the retina is possible, laser pointers can cause temporary flash blindness.

West inspired the Lawrence community

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Theme houses have historically been an integral part of housing for sophomore, juniors, and seniors here at Lawrence. The houses are required to sponsor activities or programs serving a particular need in either the Appleton community or the Lawrence community. The specific nature of these activities and programs is quite broad. It can be educational or service-oriented. The only rule is that it has to have a sizable and positive impact.

Last year, a dramatic change was introduced into the theme housing selection process. "In the recent past," said Assistant Dean for Residence Life Amy Uecke, "lottery numbers were factored into how theme houses were selected, so often times the student groups with the best set of lottery numbers ended up with a house. What the Residence Life Committee found was that this didn't always mean the best theme ideas were being chosen.

"There were many issues related to commitment and investment into the theme. Programmatically, things were suffering because the people who were most willing to invest time into the theme houses weren't getting them." So the decision was made last year," she continued, "by the Residence Life Committee to select theme houses on the basis of the strength of the proposal for the theme. So, the process changed last year. Instead of lottery numbers coming into play, we are now dealing solely with the merit of the theme proposal itself.

The precedent was set last year for the theme selection board to judge the merits of the themes. This board consists of four members of the Residence Life Committee, three members of the Lawrence University Community Council, and three other members of the Lawrence faculty and staff.

In deciding which theme houses come into existence, the selection board takes into consideration many factors beyond the intrinsic merit of the proposal. Uecke knows that the committee "weighs everything. They take into consideration balance and diversity... Most importantly, the selection board asks how the theme would help the Lawrence and/or Appleton community.

In Uecke's opinion, the switch to the selection board format has yielded positive results. This year, the P.I.G. (Participation in Government) House has worked both with the Lyon registration and with young students from the community, educating them further about government. They also provided trips to the voting polls during the most recent election. O.B.C. (Outdoor Recreation Club) House residents volunteered at both the Boboltz Nature Preserve in Appleton and at the YMCA, teaching kids how to climb on the Y's new climbing wall. Members of the Science Education House volunteered at Edison School, sponsoring a "Science Night." The Sci-Ed House was actually mentioned in the Post Crescent for its efforts.

The theme house selection process takes place during third term. Typically, it takes place during May, just before mid-semester break and student elections. The science house council has yet to be discerned by the Residence Life Committee. This Residence Life Committee is co-chaired by students Scott Trigg and Brian Wood.

"My interaction with the theme houses this year has been really positive," added Uecke. "Everyone has been very invested in their chosen themes."
You have been found in violation of the Honor Code for misrepresenting the type and amount of work done and for unfairly advancing your own academic performance on your MacGamut assignment in Term II, 1997-98. The Honor Council has decided to assign you a sanction of zero on the assignment and a one letter grade reduction in your final course grade. Calculation of your final grade will be done according to departmental policy, rather than by individual instructor.

You have clearly misrepresented the type and amount of work done on your assignment and this is a serious violation of the Honor Code. If you are confused regarding the expectations of an assignment, you are expected to discuss your questions directly with the professor in order to avoid any misunderstanding.

You may appeal this decision to the President of the university within one week of receipt of this letter. The sanction is in effect until the President completes the review of the case.

Please be advised that this letter will be submitted as evidence in determining a sanction should you be brought before the Honor Council a second time.

You have been found in violation of the Honor Code on your final exam in Term II, 1998. The Honor Council has decided to assign you a sanction of zero on the exam in question. You reported to Professor __________ that by the end of Term II until the receipt of this letter.

The Honor Council feels that you were negligent by not understanding the seriousness of your violation. Lawrence provides courses that find themselves in difficult situations. We recommend that you take advantage of these services in order to avoid future problems. Please contact the Writing Lab or an Honor Council member if you have any questions about plagiarism.

We urge you to contact a member of the Honor Council in the future.

You may appeal this decision to the President of the university within one week of receipt of this letter. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Honor Council has found you in violation of the Honor Code in Term II, 1998. The Council feels that your problem is severe enough that result in future allegations. If you are brought before the Honor Council for any future allegations it is quite likely that you will be suspended or even separated from Lawrence University.

The Honor Council has decided to assign you a sanction of zero on the assignment and two letter grade reduction in your final course grade. Calculation of your final grade will be done according to departmental policy, rather than by individual instructor.

You have clearly misrepresented the type and amount of work done on this assignment. The Honor System requires adherence to the spirit of the Honor Code, and not merely adherence to the technical requirements of the assignment, as you choose to see them.

In order to be a responsible member of our community you must develop a deeper understanding and respect for the Honor System.

You may appeal this decision to the President of the university within one week of receipt of this letter. The sanction is in effect until the President completes the review of the case.

Please be advised that this letter will be submitted as evidence in determining a sanction should you be brought before the Honor Council a second time.

You have been found in violation of the sanctions assigned to you _________. As a result of this negligence, your course grade in ________ will be lowered by another letter grade. In addition, your repeated noncompliance necessitates that we notify your professors regarding both your incomplete understanding of proper citation and lack of respect for the Honor System. We feel that this action will help to preserve the integrity of Lawrence's academic environment.

We strongly recommend that you continue to follow the guidelines of the previous sanction, however, the Honor Council feels that it is no longer its duty to monitor your actions. We encourage you to consult with both Mr. Gajewski and your professors to clarify and review all of your assignments. The Council feels that your problems are severe enough that not seeking help is likely to result in future allegations. If you are brought before the Honor Council for any future allegations it is quite likely that you will be suspended or even separated from Lawrence University.

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Famous Dave’s: a mean slab of meat

by ELI SALEMBERGER

I have heard it said that it is not possible to find a good barbecue in this area. The people who told me this have not been to Famous Dave’s Bar-B-Que. This is a place that has provided the perfect atmosphere for some excellent meat that has been smothered in an expertly made sauce.

The restaurant is not very large and therefore the service is quick. The wall is covered with pictures, license plates, all sorts of old junk, and signs that read “If it can walk or fly, we’ll bar-b-que it” and “our corn is soggy.” The good old red and white checkered cloths cover the tables and instead of napkins there is a roll of paper-towels in the middle of each table. Eating BBQ is a messy business and dinner is served with a handiwife.

The BBQ chicken wings I ordered were served in a basket with bread, a cornbread muffin, corn on the cob, and a choice of potato salad, coleslaw, or french fries. Five different types of BBQ sauce sat on the table, and each one had a uniquely different taste. The bread and muffin were heavy and sweet, perfectly complementing the mild BBQ sauce which had a bit of a bite to it suggesting that the hot sauce would peel the paint off walls.

After so many months of eating the food on campus the amount of flavor and moisture in their food was almost too much for me. The restaurant is located on the Wisconsin Avenue side of Woodman’s, and though not within walking distance, it is worth the trip out there. I would recommend that you have your parents take you there the next time they visit.

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Film: In the Company of Men (1997)

Director: Neil LaBute
Writer: Neil LaBute
Original Music: Karen Roosinegh and Ken Williams
Rating: ***1/2

Buy?: no
Genre: Drama, dark comedy

"Women. Nice ones, the most frigid of the race, it doesn't matter in the end. Inside they're all the same—meat and gristle and hatred just simmering." This is only one of a few lines that will leave the audience feeling hatred simmering in themselves after watching this film. "In the Company of Men" twists your insides throughout the entire film, leaving you thinking, what did I watch? This is very well made and will give too much away but as the story progresses we find that many examples of Chad's infatuation with human reactions. This brings us to the main point of the story, which is weak vs. strong. Chad and Howard are complete opposites. Howard stutters. Christina is sharp and suave while Chad has a great interest in romance her off her feet. Then, at the end of the six months the two Romeos will leave her, crushing her heart.

Christina (Stacy Edwards) is their target. She is deaf, a very sweet woman, and she is perfect for their plan. I won't give too much away but as the story progresses we find that an interesting love triangle develops. Howard falls for Christina, Christina falls for Chad, and Chad, well, keep an eye on him.

This film presents many ideas with twists to ponder. The subject of betrayal in this film is gut wrenching. Whom can we trust and who are our friends? The film takes a different and interesting view on the subject of betrayal. Most films romanticize betrayal, as in films like "The English Patient." Lazulo (Ralph Fiennes) and Katharine (Kristin Scott Thomas) betray their friend and husband, Geoffrey (Colin Frith). Also, "Mulholland Falls" with Hoover (Nick Nolte) betraying his wife. The lovers in both films betray their wives, husbands and friends, but the story still portrays them as heroes.

In "In the Company of Men," however, you really hate Chad. Dividing deeper into Chad's character, you will see that he is not just interested in setting up people for a fall. Chad has a great interest in discovering how people react to these depressingly evil situations. At one point, Chad demands that an employee pull down his pants to prove to him that he has "the balls for the job." This is only one of many examples of Chad's infatuation with human reactions.

The acting is very distinct; the love triangle has very sharp points. Chad's dialogue can still hear and feel every word and embarrasses him—self; he even looks weak. Chad, however, has a sturdy build and can put on the face of a gentleman, a friend or a lover. Although Howard is Chad's boss, they soon switch roles because of Chad's persistence. Christina also sidetracks Howard as he slowly falls in love with her. Howard begins to hate himself for what he and Chad are doing to her.

The acting is very distinct; the love triangle has very sharp points. Chad's dialogue is sharp and snare while Howard stutters. Christina takes excellent advantage of her deaf character, using body language and facial expression to evoke empathy and shared embarrassment in the viewer. The cinematography is also crucial to constructing the tone of the film. It includes visually affective shots, like that of the opening scene in which we get a lateral shot of the two men talking.

Although the music is not a major tool in the film, this is a movie where music should play a minor role. The use of sound has some good moments, and although the last picture we see is silent, we can still hear and feel every emotion expressed. The film seems as though it could be a play, the scenes are simple and involve few actors and a real-life atmosphere. Most of the scenes have the same flavor; the dialogue, the sense of humor, and the lighting all create the same effect.

The acting and story of this film are excellent, and will keep you in silent meditation after your first viewing. "In the Company of Men" will also give you a few laughs. The film is defiantly worth your viewing.

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A few good Oscar predictions

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**Varsity Sports**

**Men's Basketball**

Lawrence @ Lake Forest 2/2/99

Score by periods 1st 2nd Total

Lawrence 24 37 61

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**Wrestling**

62nd Wheaton College Invitational 2/5/99-2/6/99

Team standings: Lawrence placed 8th out of 27 teams (all-time record high)

Lawrence individual standings (out of top eight placewinners):

- 133 Pound: Mike Damrow - 2nd
- 141 Pound: Adam Bremner - 8th
- 165 Pound: Ross Hubbard - 7th
- 174 Pound: Ross Mueller - 4th
- 184 Pound: Andy Kazik - 8th

**Hockey**

Lawrence @ Marquette 2/3/99

Score by periods 1st 2nd 3rd Total

Lawrence 0 2 2 4

Marquette 1 3 0 4

*Lawrence's last two goals scored in last 41 secs. of game.

**Intramurals**

5 on 5 Basketball

Standings as of 2/8/99

A League (Tuesdays)

- St. Louis [Lawrence 2/7/99]
  - Score by periods 1st 2nd 3rd Total
    - Lawrence 3 1 3 7
    - St. Louis 0 2 1 3
  - If Lawrence can win next two games they clinch a play-off birth.

**Men's Basketball Midwest Conference Standings**

Standings as of 2/8/99

MWC All W L W L

Ripon 10 3 15 3
St. Norbert 11 3 14 5
Illinois College 9 5 10 9
Monmouth 8 5 9 10
Lawrence 7 5 11 7
Carroll 7 6 11 7
Knox 5 7 6 12
Grinnell 4 8 8 10
Lake Forest 11 1 3 15
Beloit 11 1 3 16
*As of 2/9/99 Lawrence allows the fewest points per game by an opponent at 64.9.

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**“Tour”: Lawrence University’s latest musical**

by Michael Piastowski

Musicals at Lawrence are often hard to come by. This year's production of "Sweeney Todd" is the first main stage musical to be seen here in years. In a conservatory-driven school, operas are often the only musical fare we get to see. This is where the student-produced productions fit in. Often, as part of a theater major's senior project, a musical is used instead of a play. Last year's "Pippin" is an example of this. This year, Jeff Kurtanacker will continue the trend by taking it a step further. He is the director, lyricist, and composer for this year's student-produced musical "Tour".

"Tour" will open on April 23 in Cloak Theatre. Auditions will be held on Monday, Feb. 15 in room 4 of the Conservatory. Audition materials can be picked up at the Media Center in the library. Also, crew members will be needed to ensure this promising musical will get its stage-time. Questions should be directed to Jeff Kurtanacker at 832-7827.

In Kurtanacker's own words, "This is a unique opportunity for not only the Lawrence student body, but also the community as a whole."

**CORRECTIONS**

The following occurred in the 1/25/99 issue of the Lawrentian

In the story, "Head football coach Rick Coles, LU port way", on page 8, Coach Coles was quoted as saying, "I have no real feelings about Lawrence or any individuals associated with Lawrence." He actually said, "I have no ill feelings about Lawrence or any individuals associated with Lawrence." The error was due to a misunderstanding.

The following occurred in the 2/4/99 issue of the Lawrentian

In the "What's On" column on page 2, student about Nore Anderson was missed.

The photo caption on page 6 should have read, "Greenfire meeting Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Diversity Center." The photo was by Sara Schlarman.

We regret these errors.
New faculty to be hired

fills this position will teach medieval history classes currently taught by retiring history professor William Chasey. All of the faculty, staff, and students involved in the classics department were invited to the presentations.

The English department will hire someone with a specialty in American literature and a sub-specialty in Black American literature.

The geology department is looking to fill a geochemistry position that will focus on environmental chemistry. Sophomore Faye Gilbert comments, "the degree to which we have been allowed to participate is fantastic."

The government department is searching to fill a two-year position with a specialty in public policy. According to senior government major Taylor Hoffman, "I think that it is great that Lawrence University, the professors and administration, has taken student input into account and has made this an important factor in their decision making process."

The history department is adding a tenure-track professor of African History. The person who fills this position may also be able to work with the French department. A possible course will focus on the history of slave trade.

The mathematics department is adding a tenure-track position and a three-year statistics position. The statistics professor will teach the introductory and advanced statistics classes. Each candidate gave a lecture about his or her relative specialty.

The physics department is looking to fill its laboratory supervisor position. This is a three-year position that is the instructor of the lab portion of introductory physics classes.

The Spanish department is looking to fill two pre-doctoral fellowship positions. "In almost all of the new faculty searches, students play a key role in the selection process. According to junior English major Elizabeth Geery, "It is important that students participate in these kind of things...it is someone that you will have to live with later on."

Students conduct protests

Ward, but the protesters declined her offer. "We feel this is something we should do on our own," said Sophomore Geneva Finn.

The UW sit-in follows recent protests at two other universities. Last week at Duke University, students pressured their college's president to sign a statement saying she would withdraw from the NCAA if full disclosure is not included in the code within a year. And at Georgetown University, dozens of professors and students held a six-day-long sit-in Tuesday, after their administration signed an agreement similar to Duke's. Andrew Milmore, the president of the Georgetown Student Solidarity Committee, said he was "definitely satisfied" with his school's agreement. Milmore said the

Lawrence football names head coach

Recently the Lawrence University football program underwent a significant change in leadership. Head Coach Rick Coles did not have his contract renewed, as was recently reported in the Lawrence Journal. Subsequently, the program, which would have been normally recruiting next year's freshmen class at this time, was stuck in limbo.

As a replacement, assistant football coach Dave Brown was hired. When asked about his preliminary goals for the program, Coach Brown replied, "the two most important goals are getting the guys on the team believing they can win and getting more guys in here (the football program)." That is not to say, however, that he isn't satisfied with the players currently on the team. Coach Brown said, "we have great guys and they want to be successful. I really admire the young people I've got on the team." He simply wants more numbers. "I would like to see the team up to 60 or 65 guys." With increasing the number of players a high priority, the amount of recruiting time lost to the head coaching switch would logically have the coach worried, but he says, "I was afraid of that (a recruiting problem) but there's still a pretty good response (from the recruits)."

Coach Brown certainly won't have a problem convincing recruits that the head coaching transition will be smooth. He has had a significant amount of experience with the Vikings two years ago and the line backers coach last year. He is also currently the head men's and women's track coach. However, as a result of taking over the head football coaching position, he will no longer be able to fulfill his role as head track coach or assistant football coach.

When asked how he felt about no longer being able to coach track, he said, "I'm going to miss it. (The team) has great people who work hard and are talented, too. Coach Brown is also concerned about filling the coaching position he left vacant. "[I] want to find a good track and field coach. I want to keep (track and field) strong and have some one who can contribute to the football program as well."

Finally, Coach Brown is also highly concerned with changing the football experience for the players. "I want it (football) to be fun. I want it to be a positive experience. Something they (the players) are proud of, and I want it to be a good part of their educational experience." After a pause Coach Brown also added, "and hopefully we'll win a couple games."

Surely a few more wins would make the players happy, too.

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Georgetown experience should serve as an inspiration to UW protesters. "(The protest) was almost the exact opposite of what Georgetown campus is, but the students pulled together," he said. "SU, UW, keep the pressure up and let them know you're educated on the issue. You're on the right side, so you really can't fail." Kelly K. Spors contributed to this story