Lawrence at the polls

by Jonathan Isaacson
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, an estimated 39 percent of voting-age citizens turned out to the polls in elections across the nation. With all 435 seats in the House of Representatives, 34 seats in the Senate, and 36 state governorships as well as various local offices up for election, this year's election has shaped up to be one of the most important mid-term elections in recent years.

Here in Wisconsin, the most tightly contested race at the state level was the race for governor. For the first time in nearly two decades, this gubernatorial race saw the absence of Tommy Thompson, who resigned his position to join George W. Bush's cabinet as the Secretary of Health and Human Services. The major party candidates were Democrat Jim Doyle and Republican Scott McCallum, who ran a race that turned very negative as Election Day approached.

The major issue, according to Christian Grose, professor of government at Lawrence, was the budget and taxes. Wisconsin faces a three billion dollar deficit and a lagging economy. Both McCallum and Doyle ran with promises not to raise taxes. In fact, both the candidates were running on very similar platforms, a fact that may have contributed to the ineffectiveness of the campaign. As a way to distinguish themselves from one another, the two began to increase the mudslinging as the margins in the polls began to shrink.

McCallum quickly latched onto a recent bingo party at a home for mentally III residents that was sponsored by a Doyle supporter. McCallum claimed that the party was an attempt to bribe the patients to vote for Doyle.

McCallum also alleged that the party violated election regulations. Doyle's allowance was dismissed because the prosecutor said that he would not be able to use independent Dean Barkley as a reasonable doubt.

The Democrats accused McCallum of using a state plane for campaigning and of having a roads campaign for McCallum on state time.

When the votes were tallied Tuesday night, Doyle came out ahead with 45 percent to McCallum's 41 percent. Ed Thompson, brother of Tommy Thompson, garnered 11 percent.

With the Senate split — 49 Democrats, 49 Republicans, and 2 independents — and in the House the Republicans clinging to a slim 11-seat majority, the control of the legislature was up for grabs for both sides.

After the election, there are now 41 Republicans and 46 Democrats, making President Bush only the third president of the 20th century to see gains in his respective party in the midterm election. The other two were Franklin Roosevelt in 1934 and Bill Clinton in 1998.

Minnesota saw a rather unusual race shape up in the last days of the campaign, due to the tragic death of the Democratic senator, Paul Wellstone. Governor Jesse Ventura appointed independent Dean Barkley to fill the temporary vacancy, as is prepared if the Senate is in session.

Longtime politician Walter Mondale represented Wellstone on the ballot. The vigil that Wellstone supporters held in remembrance of the late Senator turned into a full-blown political rally. According to Grose, this fact might have given back lash against the Democrats. Mondale lost the Senate race to former St. Paul mayor Norm Coleman, 48 to 50 percent.

Of particular concern to the students at Lawrence was the problem the Minnesota Gubernatorial race, in which Republican Tim Pawlenty beat Democrat Roger Ma and Independence Party candidate Tim Penny. Penny, the candidate from Governor Jesse Ventura's party, tailed off late after a strong showing early.

Also of interest was the Minnesota Gubernatorial race, which was emphasized by Jonathan Isaacson for The Lawrence.

Lawrence focuses on Fox River and cleanup

by Valeska Obragly

The Volunteer and Community Service Center had a successful volunteer program this past weekend. Many Lawrencees may have seen the giant leaf-covered posters for All Campus Environmental (ACE) Day. ACE Day was organized by Brian Hilgeman, the one-time event coordinator at the VSCC.

Hilgeman decided to focus on volunteer opportunities centered around the environment because of his "own interest in environmental issues as well as the lack of environmental service projects on campus."

He explained further by saying "I know that people can get involved with groups like Greenfire and the committee on environmental responsibility in LUCC, but there aren't too many opportunities to actually benefit the environment outside of campus so I figured that this would be an interesting and unique project for our campus."

With these ideas in mind, Searf professor George Meyer kicked off ACE Day on the night of Friday, Nov. 1 with a lecture. Meyer is the former director of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). He discussed the proposed Fox River Integrated Management Plan to gradually get rid of the poly-chlorinated diphensyl (PCBs) and chlorinated benzenes by the paper company.

By 1971, there had been 7 million pounds of PCBs poured into various spots on the Fox River by the paper companies. These PCBs went swiftly up the food chain and started causing problems with animals, harming reproduction and the immune system and causing developmental and behavioral defects.

PCBs do not breakdown in the water and will only be ingested by the wildlife by the river. This imposed health risks in people that frequently eat fish from the river and Green Bay.

Due to these high concentrations, the Wisconsin DNR decided to try and make a river cleanup plan. The river was broken up into five sections.

The first section, at the river source, has high levels of PCBs at 1850 kg. The second section is faster moving so has only about 130 kg. This is the section that runs by our school. The third section, which runs by DePepe, has 1250 kg because it is slower moving and more sedimentation. The fourth section has 26,800 kg because it is in the slow moving water right next to the Green Bay. The fifth section is the operation unit and has about 20,000 kg dispersed among the environment on page 4

Vocal students honored at statewide conference

by Jonathan Roberts
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On Nov. 1-2, over 30 Lawrence Conservatory voice students made another superb showing at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition. The statewide event was held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Over 300 singers from around the state participated.

Lawrence students consistently receive high recognition for their work at this annual competition. According to Ken Bozeman, "Though Lawrence is disadvantaged by having only 4-5 weeks to prepare, compared to the 8 weeks most schools have, we usually do quite well, and did again this year. The Lawrence singers showed very well with a high percentage of winners and finalists."

The first day of the competition is a preliminary round, open to many singers, divided into different class brackets. Singers perform in front of a panel of judges made up of the best in vocal performers and educators.

Finalists from the first round and day are chosen that evening. There is no final national competition. However, students are given monetary awards for their efforts at the statewide event. Winning first place in their division are Tim Schmidt (Freshman Men), Meg Oraki (Senior Women), Erin McNally (Music Theater, Lower Division), Laura Muller (Freshman Women), and Jim Dedering (Freshman Men). Awards were also given to Jacob Allen (second place: Music Theater, Upper Division), Eric Petersen (second place: Sophomore Men), Spern Dorn (second place: Freshman Men), Jennifer Mathews (third place: Senior Women), and Genevieve Tokarski (third place: Junior Women).

Other finalists included junior Susie Gates, sophomores Carolyn Kaener, Nicole Crawford, and Danissa Shultz, and freshman Brian Beene.

Students of Ken Bozeman are Allen, Schmidt, Kaener, Schultz, Dorn, and Grimmer. Students of Joanne Bozeman include Matthews, Tokarski, Gates, and Petersen.

Oraki studies with Patricia Michaels, while Crawford and Muller study with Karen Leigh Post. Dedering studies with Leigh Post and Brian Post, while Oraki studies with Rico Serbo. Winning first place in the High School Women Division is

See Sacks on page 2

See Sacks on page 6
Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat has also received numerous artistic treatments. Lawrence audiences may remember the Guthrie Theater production in 1995 by Brian Friel's Molly Sweeney. The story about a woman who becomes able to walk after an operation of blindness took inspiration from Sacks' case study "To See or Not to See."

The same story, which is included in his book An Anthropologist on Mars, also provided the basis for the 1999 film at First Film.

What makes Sacks' writing as compelling as any fiction is the way he approaches both his patients and the telling of their stories. Aleksandr Luria, a Russian neurologist and Sacks' longtime mentor, called it 'romantic science,' where clinical precision combines with a human approach.

Luria said that the act of recovering one's own identity is painful healing, and Sacks has certainly taken that to heart.

In the past, critics have called Sacks a kind of voyeuristic freak show announcer who uses his patients' stories as source material. Others view his work as an acknowledging the human urge to stare but attempting to direct that urge toward some kind of sympathetic understanding.

The difference between the majority of neurological writing and Sacks' work lies in a different concern for the situation of the patient. While most medical writing concentrates on the disease and how the patient became sick, romantic science, as described by Luria, focused on how the patient gets well, or at least learns to deal with a new state of life. He has described what he does as "neuroanthropology." Sacks' work has also helped spread awareness of a number of conditions. Disorders such as Tourette's syndrome, the human condition today are commonly diagnosed and widely discussed, were relatively obscure and poorly defined in the early part of the 20th century and even in the 1960s and 1970s. Both conditions about which Sacks has written extensively.

In his most recent books, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat" and "Uncle Tungsten: Memories of a Chemical Boyhood" (2001), Sacks has continued to explore the human mind and how its mind is as diverse as those of his patients. As a boy, he grew up in North York, Canada, the son of Jewish immigrants from Russia. Sacks, from the start, cultivated a love of botany, chemistry, and botany, respectively.

With a lifetime of experiences that true liberal arts student would aspire to, Sacks has held posts as wide-ranging as medical professor of neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, honorary fellow of the Grolier Poetry Book Club, and as of 1989 Guggenheim fellow. Sacks is the consulting physician for both the Little Sisters of the Poor in New York (current) and the Bell's Angels in California (formerly). By studying the life of the brain, Sacks has opened up people's minds to the countless differences that exist.

The conviction, the third of the 2002-2003 season, is free and open to the public.
THE LAWRENTER

FEATURES/ A & E

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2002

Kiss Me, Kate to heat up Stansbury

by Jonathon Roberts
Art & Entertainment Editor

Lawrence actors, musicians, and dancers shine as Kiss Me, Kate opens Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:35 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Performances continue Nov 15 and 17 at 7:35 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2:35 p.m.

Timothy X. Troy directs the fall term musical, with musical direction by Rico Serbo and Ingrid Lestrud.

Celebrated composer and lyricist Cole Porter ignites the libretto by Sam and Bella Spewack with 18 memorable tunes. Troy boasts that the dynamite musical features a "big jazz sound, large orchestra and cast, lots of dancing, and very melodic, hummable tunes."

"Another Op'nn, Another Show," "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare," and "Too Darn Hot" are just a few of the memorable melodies.

Kiss Me, Kate follows the dynamic lives of two actors in the production of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew.

"It's a thoughtful piece with sophisticated dramaturgy focusing on how onstage performance is affected by an actor's backstage life," describes Troy. The production originally opened on Broadway on Dec. 30, 1948, winning the newly created Best Musical category at the Tony Awards. Half a century later the show continued to win awards with its first major revival in 1999. The Broadway sensation won five Tony Awards and four Outer Critics Circle Awards.

To bring the sensation of Broadway to the Lawrence stage, Troy utilizes a variety of Lawrence talent.

"This production has a real fun mix. Theatre students, opera students, dancers—a very wide group of people are bringing their skill sets to the project," Troy says.

Two guest artists have returned to the Lawrence Theatre department to add their expertise to the production. Choreographer Susan Van Zant returns from Chicago for her fifth show at Lawrence. Also returning is Milwaukee costume designer Valerie Pruet, highly praised for her work on last spring's LU production of The Learned Ladies.

Kiss Me, Kate stars Jacob Allen as 'Fred/Petruchio' and Kristin Santelle as 'Lilli/Katharine.' Elaine Moran and Tim Grant play 'Katherine/Elizabeth.'

Kiss Me, Kate runs Nov. 14 through Nov. 17 at 7:35 p.m. with an online study guide. One anonymous student reviewer said, "Grose's predictions for the Midwestern states with sizable industrial bases. He said, 'Retiring Republicans are creating openings for the Democrats' in the races for governor. Michigan also followed this trend, with Jennifer Granholm taking the gubernatorial victory.

Lawrence professors share wisdom beyond the classroom

by Chris Chan

Lawrence professors do more than just teach. Writing and editing are integral parts of the academic life, and Lawrence professors have published a number of books on a wide variety of topics in recent years. Here is a sample of some of the most recent publications by Lawrence faculty.


Carr is the chair of Lawrence's Religious Studies department. The belief system of Zhuangzi, better known to Lawrence students as the philosopher Chuang-tzu, is compared to that of Kierkegaard, one of the founders of Existentialism.


Peregrine is chair of Lawrence's Anthropology department. This anthology contains a variety of articles by distinguished scholars on the ancient cultures of the Arctic and Sub-arctic. In addition, Peregrine has written Archaeological Research: A Brief Introduction, 2000, 272 pages. This is a textbook for students studying archaeology, complete with an online study guide. One anonymous student reviewer wrote: "I never read a textbook I liked—until now."


Frazier, in order to reflect the American Government department. In this book, Frazier analyzes the state of Chinese factores throughout the 20th century. It provides a window to the labor movement of the 1920s and 1930s, through Chinese industry during World War II, to the Communist era.


Goldgar is the John N. Bergstrom Professor of Humanities at Lawrence and is a member of the English department. The Grab-Street Journal was a popular weekly literary and dramatic criticism magazine. According to Pickering and Chatto Publishers, The Grab-Street Journal was known for its witty and outrageous style. Edited by Richard Russell and John Martyn (for the first year and a half), the journal's aim was to "attack lewd and vicious nonsense or 'wicked stupidity' in order to reform the taste of readers which is very much depraved."


Kueny teaches Religious Studies. Alcohol is forbidden under Islamic law, and this book analyzes why. The back cover says, "How believers chose to identify wine as a marginal substance and assert its prohibition offers a rare glimpse into the underlying intellectual strategies of early Muslim thought to resolve conflict, create meaning, structure the world, govern human behavior, and convey the divine message. Ultimately, this examination reveals some of the ways in which the early Islamic community created its identity, and asserted it over other confessional groups with similar convictions."


McNeill teaches Classics. This book analyzes the personality, character, and influence of Horace, and the meanings of his poetry and other writings. Elaine Fantham of Princeton University says, "The framework of McNeill's approach is new and useful...[it] argues clearly and attractively. Indeed it is a pleasure to read."

The Uneasy Relationships Between Parliamentary mem-

See Books page 4
Winning the war over Internet music

by Brad Lindert

Thank God for the Internet. With it we get to listen to a lot of music that we would never hear otherwise. (My new discovery is Camera Obscura, which sounds similar to Belle and Sebastian). We also can share music over wires and not pay a dime...

Okay, I have some gripes with that. If the band is tiny and has little money then you should buy their record so they can eat. But if the band is big like Creed you should rip all their music over wires and not pay a dime.

As a University of Wisconsin Law School student I have noticed a lot of music piracy. Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have purchased Ben Folds Live CD with its own bonus DVD. Then came the new Dave Matthews CD had a cardboard box. The late Longley was a much-respected professor of legislative studies, two of which are written or co-written by Longley. The Strike That Changed New York: Blacks, Whites, and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville Crisis by Jerald E. Podair, scheduled for release in early 2003, 288 pages. Podair specializes in modern American history. This book tells the story of race relations in the New York City school system in 1968. A mostly black Brooklyn school board fired 19 white teachers. Incensed by what they perceived to be racial discrimination, teachers went on strike, and New York race relations exploded in a series of frequently fiery confrontations. James T. Patterson of Brown University declared that "Podair's telling of the racially polarizing Ocean Hill-Brownsville crisis is outstanding: clearly written, deeply researched, and admirably balanced."
Midterm reading break is a waste of time

by Peter Gillette

Midterm Reading Period, a bright pink letter from Dean Gajewski reminded me, was not meant by the faculty to be a vaca­tion, but rather a time to reflect on one’s academic progress; a time to rest on one’s academic laurels in order to give one’s self a swift kick in the academic . . . ask your adviser.

I was glad to get that letter from Student Academic Services, but it was a tad anti-climactic since faculty really don’t seem to need a lot of help in reminding students that Midterm Reading Period is not intended to be a vacation.

We should all have 25 theoretically "unscheduled" hours in a day, then, it follows, seven of those hours (to use a popular example from fellow disgruntled MUTH students) should be spent on a test, seven hours.

Thank heavens, though, that our lesson teachers don’t expect us to practice very much. We just need to reflect upon what we need to work on, and, well, read.

And, being the conscientious students that we all are, our first instinct is to get up at 6:00 a.m. and eat really, really nasty frozen pizzas and watching bootlegged movies.

Our second day will not be spent sleeping until 1:28 p.m. and rushing to put on the first night’s clothes just in time to eat at Denny’s. We bought our waning grill credit.

At 2:00 p.m. Thursday, we will not let Denny’s coffee doze us into a coma. If we should crack open Paradise Lost, instead read Maxixe. Always remember, reading takes place in the comfort of our sailboat bed.

Saturday night, too, we will go practice at the Cone; we won’t just have 24 theoretically "unscheduled" hours in a day, all during this time, we will be working on our seven-hour final exams.

At 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, we won’t look up from a Denny’s reading to realize that our advising session should have begun 15 minutes ago, and the next Appleton city bus won’t arrive for another 15 minutes.

Friday night, we will not sleep through our rescheduled advising meeting. We will not do this because Friday is the day we intend to really dig in and get stuff done. Friday is our work day. Friday we shall . . . Friday, to be sure, we won’t head out to the mall and get off campus for only the second time all term (the first being Denny’s, of course) at the expense of Mr. Milton or Mr. Midterm Exam.

And if by some colossal conspiracy of the fate we don’t finish all of our work Friday, then surely Saturday will become the work day.

We will not end up staying up late and then wake up at 12:57 p.m. as a rush to brush and then we will not watch a college football game. Saturday night, too, we will go to bed early, in case there is, by some miracle, so much work left to finish on Sunday.

And if we don’t by some chance get to bed precociously as we expected Saturday night, perhaps we will wake up to a sad late on Sunday. And surely there will be no good NFl games on.

We will not pull an all-nighters Sunday evening for our NFL 8:30 class.

Sunday we will have reflected on our academic plans in general, and even get a jumpstart on the midterm finals. But the irony of the reading period is that the students who need it the most—who are behind the most coming into midterms—are the same students who will slack off over reading period. Is that, though, necessarily negative?

Professors, understandably, seem often to view the period simplistically as the time in which we slack. Those students who slack can’t really be blamed though. It’s slack ing real all that bad?

I’m of the firm belief that, this week, everything will be magic. We will help cleanse the palette for Milton; that Radiohead will allow us to relax for Rachmaninoff; that Denny’s will allow us to tolerate Diner until Thanksgiving.

But the irony of the reading period is that Friday is the day we will not end up staying up late and then wake up at 12:57 p.m. as a rush to brush and then we will not watch a college football game. Saturday night, too, we will go to bed early, in case there is, by some miracle, so much work left to finish on Sunday.
Few musicians have had as much of an impact on jazz as so many, even as three-time Grammy winner Wayne Shorter, who appeared in Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Nov. 2. Shorter’s ensemble consists of Danilo Perez on piano, John Patitucci on bass, and Brasstrade on drums, with veteran Shorter on tenor and soprano saxophones. Each of these musicians has already made a big impact on the jazz scene in his own right.

With a rhythm section as prodigious as Shorter’s, it is not surprising that the audience heard some inspired music. However, Shorter’s quartet did more than that; they showcased the original sound and style that will influence the jazz scene in the future.

The first thing the audience noticed when the group started playing was how no individual seemed to stand out as a soloist for an extended period. It was also evident from the start that this was a group of great dynamic contrast and intuitive direction for the music. As a result of this direction, tunes seemed to roll together, providing very few breaks between pieces.

Many members of the audience must not have been expecting this and decided to leave as early as the second break. For those fortunate enough to stick around, the concert kept getting better.

Listening was an experience. The group went from soft whispers to intense louds. Visually, it was interesting to watch drumming on the main stage. Shorter’s aggressive mannerisms when the music got really intense, especially since he comes off as really refined and quiet in person. It was apparent from the looks on the musicians faces that they really loved what they were doing on stage.

Traditionally, in a jazz quartet setting, individuals of the group take turns soloing with varying degrees of interaction with the rhythm section. Shorter’s ensemble took a different approach.

There was only rarely an obvious soloist; instead all four members seemed to be improvising the same track on more or less equal terms for extended periods of time in a great conversation. This seemed like a difficult task with four people at once, but with such experienced musicians listening and interacting, the effect comes across wonderfully.

The concept of bringing the members of the group all on an equal level is not a new one in and of itself, but it mostly only found its place in piano trios. The addition of a horn player brought something new and fresh to the palette.

The group was especially successful because they were free of the limitations of the traditional quartet. Wayne Shorter did not stifle his band’s creativity. Instead, he allowed his musicians to go in whatever direction they desired. The result was absolutely no disappointment.

Shorter’s first big achievement was with Art Blakey’s Jazz Messengers, a hard swinging bop group of which he was a member for five years in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He then found himself in the legendary Miles Davis Quintet, for six years around the late 1960s, a band which may be the most influential to the course of modern jazz. During this time, he recorded several albums of his own in addition to performing and composing heavily with the Miles Davis Quintet.

In the 1970s, Shorter split off to form his own jazz/rock group, Weather Report, which he describes as a “global” concept. This band probably brought Shorter the most fame, but all three bands had their own unique impact on jazz.

The members of the Veritas String Quartet are Courtney J. Miller, John Zion, violins, and Melissa Taylor, viola, and Paul Wolfram, cello. Each member received a $1,000 dollar fellowship to support the time they put in and resources for their presentations.

In terms of the commitment that the job requires, Miller said “we have to rehearse more than usual because we have to prepare an hour-long program. In addition to preparing the music, we also have to write out a script to present the pieces.” The quartet uses stories and other ways of involving the audience that will interest non-musicians and help illuminate what to listen for in their performances.

At the end of the year, the ensemble has to play a full recital in Harper Hall. Until then, their next performances are Nov 20 at Tullar Elementary School in Neenah and Dec. 4 for the Heritage Retirement Community. I’d say the experience is worth it," says Miller.

Jonathan Bauer, class of 98, went about building his career systematically, which is fitting. Bauer is, after all, a Lead IT Partner for Southwestern Bell Communications at Deloitte Consulting in Chicago, and he works with computer systems.

Bauer began planning ahead even as he studied at Lawrence, majoring in economics with an interdisciplinary minor in computer science. He went on to take introductory training courses in accounting and systems for four months through Continental Bank in Chicago. After completing this program, he worked for four years at Continental Bank, working with system applications for international banking.

Bauer then got a job with Computer Partners in Chicago, a technology consulting company that was later bought by another company. Six years later, Bauer began working at Deloitte Consulting (soon to be Braxton), which he describes as a "global" company.

Bauer used a generic cellular phone company (or any type of company) to describe what he and Deloitte do. They design and implement computer programs that, in the case of a cellular phone company, tabulate the number of minutes used by a customer, print the bill, among other functions. The consulting industry is, however, facing difficulties in the current economic climate.

"The businesses are willing to spend less," Bauer said. "No one wants to spend one million today to save two million in two years." He added, "the behavior of our competitors has become much more aggressive.

Bauer also stressed that Deloitte is facing better than its competitors, and that consulting is still a worthwhile field.

"The clients are interested in a similar career," Bauer outlined a "typical" career path. First, three or four years will probably be spent doing a combination of design and systems program and systems implementation.

Later, the consultant will begin work on more advanced problems and may manage one or two other people. Gradually, the number of people under a consultant grows, and the consultant will start to "directly interact with the client.

After 12 or 13 years, the consultant will begin to attend boardroom meetings, meet executives from large companies, and deal with bigger projects from a strategic angle. Finally, the consultant will move into the ranks of Partner.

As a Partner, Bauer has "project teams with four different clients" working together. Bauer also points out that as their manager he is ultimately responsible for their success or failure.

"My success is really in the hands of the 100-200 people that are working on my projects, and I am not there day-to-day to watch it," Bauer said.

For Lawrence students wanting to go into the consulting field, Bauer emphasizes that it’s important to stay true to the liberal arts training, which he says does not contradict a professional career.

He advises students to "start by simply thinking about life after Lawrence."
LU men's soccer team ends season with loss

by Tariq Engineer
North Central

The Lawrence Men's Soccer team season wound down with a 4-1 loss to Beloit last Saturday. The Vikings opened the scoring in the second minute, with Nick Paskert getting on the score sheet for the first time this season. Beloit equalized when Matt Schultz scored midway through the first half and the game remained tied at the half.

In the second half, however, Beloit's Mike Planagan took over the game. Planagan had already provided the assist on Beloit's first goal. The Number 10 then proceeded to score Beloit's second and fourth goals, also having a hand in Beloit's third goal, scored by Aaron Whetstone.

Planagan scored in the 50th minute, then was involved in the buildup to Whetstone's strike and Beloit's third. The two combined again to score Beloit's fourth goal of the game in the 75th minute. This time Whetstone was the provider for Planagan to round off the scoring.

With the loss to Beloit the men finished the season with a 2-7 conference record and an overall record of 3-11-2. The team went 2-5-0 at home and 1-6-2 on the road.

While the team managed to score one more goal than last year (16 to 15), they also let in nine more goals (31 to 22). It was the fragility of the defense that cost LU a number of games this season.

Adam Miner finished the season as LU's top scorer with seven goals to his name, scoring the game winning goals in two of the Vikings' three wins. Elliott Spruell followed him with four goals.

Miner and Elliot also head the team in point standings. Miner accumulated a total of 15 points, well ahead of Spruell, in second place with eight points. Miner finished fourth in the conference in both the goals and points category as well. Brian Payne topped the assists charts with three assists over the course of the season.

Despite the number of goals conceded by Lawrence, Tom Murphy had a very good season between the sticks. Murphy was in goal for all three of Lawrence's wins this season. He made a total of 76 saves in the 12 games he played, while compiling a respectable .817 save percentage.

On the bright side, eight of the team's 11 losses were by one goal margin, which indicates the team is a couple of strokes of excellence away from a winning season.

Also, the current team is a young team and with experience and more playing time together, it should get better and better.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2002

THE LAWRENTIAN

SPORTS

LU Cross County runs at MWC Championships

The Lawrence University Cross-Country teams ran last Saturday at the Midwest Conference Championships at St. Norbert College. The women finished in fourth place and the men finished in ninth.

Three-time all-conference member Val Curtis led the women. She finished in third place individually with a time of 18:56. Rachel Lucas took 13th for LU at 19:56. Curtis will compete for the Vikings at the NCAA Regionals next weekend at Washington University in St. Louis.

Paul Schnfeld led the men by finishing in 12th place. Schnfeld finished in a time of 27:10. He also earned all-conference honors for the season. Dan Harvey was the next highest Viking in 43rd place, in a time of 29:11.

LU Volleyball wraps up regular season with win

The Lawrence University Volleyball teams ended their regular season on a high note last Saturday. The Vikings defeated rival Ripon College in five games.

The Vikings and Redhawks split the first four games, before LU prevailed 15-10 in the fifth and deciding game. Shannon Arndt and Lisa Polock led the Vikings with 21 kills apiece.

This weekend the Vikings are at Knox College for the MWC Tournament. The Vikings are the sixth seed in the 10-team tournament. Their first game in the double elimination tournament will be against Illinois College this afternoon. The Vikings lost to Illinois College in four games in their only meeting this season.

LU Hockey gains huge upset

The Lawrence University Hockey team pulled off a huge upset Friday night, but dropped the second game of a series against Marian College Saturday night. The Vikings defeated Marian 6-2 Friday night. The victory for LU marked their first ever win against a varsity team from Marian. It also snapped Marian's 27-game winning streak against conference opponents. Andy Rozanski and Danny Schröder picked up two goals each for the Vikings Friday night. Schröder also picked up two assists for a four-point night. He was named MCHA player of the week for his performances.

LU Goalie Daniel Ljung was named MCHA co-goalie of the week for his performances last weekend. He made 29 saves in the win Friday night. Saturday the Vikings lost 5-1 to the Sabres. Ljung took the loss to go to 1-2 on the season. The Vikings are on the road again this weekend, as they play a pair of games up at Northland College in Ashland.

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Adam Miner finished the season as LU's top scorer with seven goals to his name, scoring the game winning goals in two of the Vikings' three wins. Elliott Spruell followed him with four goals.

Miner and Elliot also head the team in point standings. Miner accumulated a total of 15 points, well ahead of Spruell, in second place with eight points. Miner finished fourth in the conference in both the goals and points category as well. Brian Payne topped the assists charts with three assists over the course of the season.

Despite the number of goals conceded by Lawrence, Tom Murphy had a very good season between the sticks. Murphy was in goal for all three of Lawrence's wins this season. He made a total of 76 saves in the 12 games he played, while compiling a respectable .817 save percentage.

On the bright side, eight of the team's 11 losses were by one goal margin, which indicates the team is a couple of strokes of excellence away from a winning season.

Also, the current team is a young team and with experience and more playing time together, it should get better and better.
The third time was the charm for Vijay Singh as he finally won the PGA Tour's season-ending Tour Championship.

Three times the event has been played at the East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta and each time Singh has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead. In 2002 Singh took a three-stroke lead into the final round and held on to win by two.

He won and 8,000,000 check moved Singh into third place on the money list with $3,756,563. Tiger once again topped the money list with $4,311,971. Mickelson, who played in eight more events than Tiger, was second on the list, but two chances against Tiger and two finishing with $3,251,563. The win and $900,000 check was the victory Singh needed to win a big one, he told the assembled media.

In fact, over the first half of the year it looked like Tiger would sweep all before him. The best golfer in the world had won the Masters and the U.S. Open in typical Tiger fashion. It marked the third time any golfer had won the opening two majors since Nicklaus did it in 1972. Talk of the calendar grand slam grew and grew, and suddenly the unthinkable looked possible.

However, a wet, windy Saturday in Scotland proved that even the Tiger is fallible. Ernie Els stepped into the breech to lift the first Claret Jug and reaffirm his status as one of the best golfers in the world.

The PGA Championship was the feel-good story of the year. Rich Beem, a journeyman sales man, held off a charging Tiger to win by one and surprised the golfing world.

During the press interviews after Saturday's third round, Beem commented that he was likely to throw up Sunday if he found himself in contention. He wasn't sure if he had it in him to win a big one, he told the assembled media.

Then the next day Beem went out, stared his best player on the playoff, down, and walked away with the Walamaker Trophy and a one-shot exemption to play the PGA Tour.

Sometimes dreams do come true.

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The Lawrentian Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2002

SPORTS

Tariq Engineer

Sports Columnist

Around the Bases

Round and about the PGA Tour

LU offensw missing in loss to Foresters

Vikings one loss away from history

by Andy York

Sports Editor

The Lawrence University Football team lost to Lake Forest College Saturday. The Vikings fell behind 24-0 before finally scoring with just under six minutes remaining in the game.

Turnovers continued to victimize the Vikings as they threw three interceptions and gave up a fumble.

The game started off in a bad way for the Vikings. The first play from scrimmage was a Chris McGinnis interception. Things just spiraled downward from there.

It only took Lake Forest a minute to get in the end zone, and with the missed extra point score was 6-0. Both teams looked terrible on offense; they traded punts back and forth.

The Vikings couldn't seem to take advantage of any breaks.

After an Andy Kaziak interception, the Vikings were poised to score, but two penalties set them back.

The play collapsed, however, and Robert Campagna's punt was blocked, setting up a field goal that made the score 9-0.

During the next possession for LU, McGinnis was interrupt­ed again, and the Foresters took advantage by scoring another touchdown. Don Lackey took it in from 13 yards out to make it 16-0.

The scoring was ended for the half a few minutes later when Casey Urlacher took a run in from the two-yard line to put Lake Forest up 24-0.

The third quarter was uneven, with neither team scoring. Justin Berrens took over for LU on their only scoring drive. He took every single play for the Vikings, capping it off with a 15-yard run for the TD.

The extra point failed, making the score 24-6. Lake Forest kicker Pat Dunne added a 54-yard field goal, making it 27-6.

Berrens was again the lone bright spot for the LU offense. He ended up with 1196 yards on the season and set a new LU record for a season.

The Vikings were likely to throw up Sunday if they couldn't score against the tough Foresters defense.

The Vikings are 1-2 against their tournament foes this season. The first loss was to The Rock in the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to Williamette University in the second round. The Vikings are hoping for a repeat this weekend as well.

The Lawrentian

LU offense missing in loss to Foresters

Vikings one loss away from history

by Andy York

Sports Editor

The Lawrence University Women's Soccer team ended the regular season with a victory last weekend. They are tied for the team lead with two goals and added an assist this season.

Rasaen assisted on the game's first goal and scored her first goal of the game six minutes later. Rasaen finished her day with a goal in the third minute.

Greta Raasen, who was named the conference Offensive Player of the Week, led the team with eight goals, six assists, and 22 points heading into this weekend's finale for both schools last Saturday.

A sophomore forward from Byron, Minn., Rasaen scored two goals and added an assist in the game.

Rasaen was featured on the front page of the Lawrence Argus during the season and scored a 2-0 victory over Beloit College Saturday. The Vikings then went on to the Conference regular-season finale for both schools last Saturday.

By Andy York

Sports Editor

Greta Raasen propelled Lawrence University Women's Soccer to a 5-0 win over Beloit College Saturday at the Banta Bowl.

Greta Raasen helped Lawrence win the MWC regular-season title. She also controlled much of the action in the game.

Greta Raasen scored two goals and added an assist in the win. She ended up with 120 yards on the season and set a new team-lead with 22 goals. Buzicky's goal, giving her 22 goals of the season in the win. She also had an assist on Emily Buzeicky's goal, giving her 22 points on the season. Katie Wilkin played all 90 minutes to record the shutout.

The Vikings are the fourth seed at this week's MWC Tournament. Carroll, the first seed, will host this year's tournament. The Vikings have their first game against the undefeated Panthers at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

If the Vikings win, they will advance to the Championship game Saturday afternoon against either Grinnell or St. Norbert. The Vikings are 1-2 against their tournament foes this season.

The Vikings defeated Storbert 1-0. They lost to Grinnell 4-0, and lost to Carroll 4-1.

The Vikings are the defending champions, and they hope to return to the NCAA Tournament and St. Norbert to win the conference tournament. The Vikings then went on to the NCAA Tournament, where they defeated Aurora College in the first round, before losing to Williamette University in the second round. The Vikings are hoping for a repeat of this weekend as well.

Danny Schroder

Hockey

Danny Schroder, a sophomore forward from Duluth, Ga., keye the Lawrence University Hockey team to a 6-2 win over Marian College last Friday. He was named the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week.

Schroder had two goals and two assists, as Lawrence snapped Marian's 27-game con­ference winning streak. The Vikings then stopped a 14-game losing streak against the Sabres.

Marian had rallied last Friday to cut Lawrence's lead to 3-2 when Schroder took a pass from Ryan Blick and scored a short-handed goal at 7:51 of second period.

Schroder then struck four minutes later on the power play to put Lawrence up 5-2.

Schroder assisted on Andy Buzicky's goal to open the scoring in the game, and assisted on yet another Buzicky goal early on in the second period.

Buzicky leads Lawrence with six points on two goals and four assists.

The Vikings will be playing their final game of the season this weekend.

Banta Bowl. The game will be broadcast on Lawrence's radio station, 91.1 FM.

by Andy York

Sports Editor

GRETA RAASEN

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