Snyder, Bowman win LUCC election

Lawrentians Rush

Sarah Buckley Staff Writer

This past weekend was the big kick-off to Lawrence’s Greek Rush Week. Students eager to “fraternize” with potential housemates for next year as well as those who just wanted to have a good time flocked to the east side of campus, where the fraternity and sorority houses stand.

As students trickled from building to building throughout the weekend they could hear the resounding chants of the various sororities working to promote the unity within their groups. Students could also see posters hung across campus advertising various fraternity events made available to underclassmen, such as Poker Night in Sage Hall, and a meet-and-greet event at the LU basketball game Tuesday night. These events were specifically designed to give students a chance to become more comfortable with the members of the various Greek houses and to decide which house, if any, they would like to belong to.

Formal and informal “round robin” for the frats took place on Wednesday and Thursday of this past week. This plan gave students interested in pledging to a fraternity a chance to go from house to house to hang out with their potential frat brothers and learn what each of the frats represent.

Sororities are busy hosting get-togethers this week as well. Girls interested in joining are able to visit each of the sororities and socialize with the members, learning in the process how each group contributes to both the campus and Appleton communities.

Pete Snyder was elected the next president of the Lawrence University Community Council this last week, handily defeating his opponent, Tim Ruberton. Vice-presidential candidate Christopher Bowman ran unopposed. Out of the only 331 ballots cast (223 by students, and 28 by faculty members), Snyder won 247 (72 percent) and Ruberton 92 (28 percent). Bowman received 312 votes.

Kara Buettner, who ran unopposed for the University College Democrats representative for the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac district, will take the place of former LUCC representative Andrew Ritchie, effective immediately. Buettner’s term will last the remainder of the academic year.

The margin of victory for Snyder was a break from last year’s close contest, which was decided by only 23 votes. Bowman’s victory marks the second consecutive election where a vice-president ran unopposed. Results were not available at the time of publication, but a LUCC Engineer confirmed that this year’s turnout was lower than last year.

Three changes to the LUCC constitution were approved in this election. All three changes required the approval of two-thirds of those voting on each amendment. The first change provides that cabinet members must commit to being on campus during the entire academic year, reversing a constitutional change made just two years ago by then-President Cole DeLaaney. The DeLaaney amendment was designed to give the LUCC president greater flexibility in appointing cabinet members, but after several problems arose with filling the positions, the Council acted to end this practice.

The second and third changes provide that a faculty member, if available, will hold a position on LUCC’s Committee on Curriculum (COC) and the Finance Committee. The two committees—the most powerful in LUCC—have traditionally only had student members, and these amendments will lead to a greater inclusion of administrators in committee appointments, financial decisions, and other critical functions of LUCC.

Snyder and Bowman will assume their respective offices at the beginning of third term, and hold office until the end of winter term in 2006. Ruberton, currently an LUCC representative from Sage Hall, will retain his position on the Council for the remainder of the academic year. The three constitutional changes approved in the election will become effective immediately following approval by President Beck.

Snyder and Bowman win LUCC election

Dr. Jim Trexler

Pete Snyder, above, and Chris Bowman, right, were elected LUCC president and vice president, respectively, early this week. The pair take power at the beginning of third term. Snyder defeated Tim Ruberton, an LUCC representative.

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Hi, my name is Bob and I have a plan

Erin Ober

Bob Wall is one of the two new chefs hired this past November by Lawrence University services. This is the first time two chefs have been hired to create two different diets of both plan meals and catering, and Bob, heading the former, is eager to use the opportunity to his advantage.

Results from the food services survey last year indicated students’ interests in more vegetarian and ethnic meals, signs that the times seem overwhelming and emotionally draining as students frantically try to place themselves within an appropriate environment for social connections.

Percussion professor Dana Richeson will be taking sabbatical this winter term in order to further his study and interest in Brazilian and non-western music and to compile recordings in preparation for a CD release. His four-week trip to Brazil will be his third trip to that country, not mentioning his travels to Ghana and Cuba in pursuit of similar studies. For this Richeson, this trip will focus on the continuance of study of Brazilian music and percussion techniques. His travels will take him to the Southern region of Brazil, specifically Rio and Sao Paulo, where he plans to study with percussionist Luiz Guelds.

Richeson's interest in non-western music was piqued at an elementary school age, when he would hear recording at his grandparent’s. "The music really moved me," said Richeson. In college, he identified the importance and influence of non-western music, particularly in the percussion genre, and decided to study music. From this, he determined his "trilogy of study" Ghana, Brazil, and Cuba. "Music from Ghana is not as studied as the same music from Brazil and Cuba," Richeson notes, "noting particularly jazzy and contemporary chamber music.

Richeson emphasized the importance of not only understanding the techniques of non-western music, but experiencing traditional music and embracing it. "I take portions of traditional music and work them in with the traditional classical and jazz techniques that I am responsible for teaching," said Richeson. Experience abroad has lead Richeson to create percussion ensembles based on regional music styles. The Sambistas percussion ensemble performs Brazilian music, Kinkowito is the African drumming ensemble, and the percussion studio also collaborates to play music of Cuban origin.

Challenges in his work abroad have included everything from language barriers and living conditions to the heat of absorbing percussion techniques and techniques through an oral teaching method. Although Richeson points out that after the initial frustration, "music does transcend the language barrier.

I don't pretend to know it all," admits Richeson, and says of his efforts, "I learn as much of traditional music as I possibly can," through his travels and return trip to areas of particular interest. Richeson also indicates the pressure of, "being in the presence of a master drummer." He said that, "Any time you throw yourself into a culture ... for an extended period of time, it presents you with a lot of challenges, good and bad. It teaches you a lot about your musical life and your personal, intellectual life."

Richeson recognizes the importance of world musical and cultural exposure the state of the individual and sparks fondly of his experiences. "I love it cause you make great friends ... people who look out for you." He notes the effect that such experiences have had on him. "It invigorates hope. We can get kind of dark and ugly here." Richeson will spend the rest of the term editing recordings that he has archived and compiling the mix of solo and chamber music in preparation for a CD release. He describes his music as being influenced by world music and infused with jazz sensibilities. He is in the process of applying for a "faculty development grant" in order to partially-fund his sabbatical. But he said that "I can't expect any funding," and recalls, on his previous travels, having to pay most of the expenses out of pocket. Jamie Ryan, a Lawrence alumnus of 1998, will be covering Richeson's studio during the winter term.

Johnny and Jane's guide to going Greek

Ethan Denault

I believe it was the stumble chil­dren with their Raffi who penned the following lyrics: The more we get together / the happier we'll be (to diet). Shrimp EtoufFee. He's mak­ing it Friday.

As we have talked about fraterni­ties thus far let us turn our attention to sororities.

Like their masculine counterparts, sororities play a vital role in Lawrence University's student life. With three (Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Theta) excellent options for unmarried women to choose from, picking a sorority can be just as diffi­cult as selecting a fraternity. Women may also find it predictive to follow the aforementioned guidelines when attempting to align themselves with a particular group.

As the saying goes, "Any time you throw yourself into a culture ... for an extended period of time, it presents you with a lot of challenges, good and bad. It teaches you a lot about your musical life and your personal, intellectual life."

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Photos by Erin Ober

Richeson explores music traditions

Katharine Enoch

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Photos by Erin Ober
BREWED AWAKENINGS

As winter term launches into full swing, the weather becomes bleak, and Dorrer fine seems even bleaker. For a pleasant, easy relief from the familiar cafeteria menu, look no further than Brewed Awakenings, a relatively new coffee shop at College Avenue.

Brewed Awakenings offers breakfast and lunch as well as a large selection of coffee, tea, baked goods, and a menu of specialty drinks, including Mexican Hot Chocolate and local Black Forest. Prices are middling for a college student; although most sandwiches are in the $5 range, if you are looking for a meal alone, Erb's and Gerb's will give you much more sandwich for your money.

The sandwich that I test-drove, the Southwest Santa Fe, was fresh and filling. Most of the lunch offerings at Brewed Awakenings resemble the wraps, sandwiches, and melts offered at the Grill, Lucinda's, and Donner, with an extra pinch of pizzazz.

Although the meals provide a welcome change for the palate, the real reason to visit Brewed Awakenings is the ambiance. The cafe has a cozy, homely feel complete with bright artwork and one of the comfiest couches I've had the pleasure of sitting in.

In short, the food is delicious, but for most students the best way to escape to Brewed Awakenings is probably an afternoon sinking into that couch with a steaming cup of coffee, tea, or herbal espresso.

Brewed Awakenings is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. Brewed Awakenings also offers live entertainment some evenings, so check out their schedule.

Where is one to go for paragon pizza pie? The new Muncheez Pizza may be the place.

The biggest drawback of Gyro Kabob is the space inside the restaurant or rather, the lack thereof. Though Gyro Kabob makes a great place for quick takeout, there is very little table space. All the tables face a blank, white wall. Think of Gyro Kabob as a quick, filling, and very tasty place to hit for takeout, but steer away if you are in more intimate company. Still, you gotta love those gyros.

The kahbes, which, like the French fries, are cooked when you place your order, can take 10-15 minutes to cook. This may be a small price to pay for food that doesn't sit under a warmer, but given the cramped space inside Gyro Kabob, this can be a long 10 minutes. Both the gyros and kabobs are very messy; so make sure to grab a stack of extra napkins.

Gyro Kabob has already become an off-campus favorite, for some Lawrence students. But for many of us, this Mediterranean pit stop has never caught our eye. Part of this problem comes from Gyro Kabob's location: to the south of College Ave, accessible only from the alley behind Peggy's. However, Gyro Kabob offers a hefty meal for a reasonable price.

The kick of the menu at Gyro Kabob is the variety of food at hours calibrated for the comfiest couches. Whatever you are eating inside of a large Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. This probably makes carryout or delivery (which is free with a $6 or more order) the better bet. I have not checked out their takeout, but given the cramped space inside Gyro Kabob, this can be a long 10 minutes.

To make up for the small space inside Gyro Kabob, this can be a long 10 minutes. Many students find that their order takes just a couple minutes to fill, making it an ideal lunchtime break from the activities in the gym. The gyros cost $5.50 but if you are upgrading to the combo (fries and a soda) you get a real bargain.

Muncheez will also take some green from your pocket — $8 for a Ranch pizza, it is perhaps only out-priced by Frank's. But in our opinion, it's worth the cost. In taste, Muncheez puts pizzerias like Little Caesar's and Papa John's to shame, and gives Frank's a serious run for its money (and quashes the Pizza Palace story as an urban legend). If you want great pizza, this is the place.

What's On? at Lawrence University

January 14-23, 2005
Friday, January 14
6:30 p.m. Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Series: "Brain Mechanisms for Regulating Fertility: The Role of Hypothalamic Galanin Neurons in the Reproductive Hormone Secretions," Angela Baur-Danckert, Ph.D., associate professor of human biology and western students, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Science Hall 102.

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Illinois College; Alexander Gym.

8:00 p.m. Student recital: Joel Bryan, bass trombone; Library 214 (ITC).

Saturday, January 15
1:00 p.m. Swimming vs. UW-Whitewater; Rec Center pool.

2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Kneel College; Alexander Gym.

4:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Kneel College; Alexander Gym.

5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Carroll College; Alexander Gym.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Marian College; Appleton Family Ice Center.

8:00 p.m. Clasnic Film Club movie: Pink Floyd: The Wall; Wriston Auditorium.

Sunday, January 16
1:00 p.m. Swimming vs. UW-Whitewater; Rec Center pool.

2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Knox College; Alexander Gym.

2:00 p.m. Hockey vs. Marian College; Appleton Family Ice Center.

4:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Knox College; Alexander Gym.

5:30 p.m. East Asian Film Series: Farewell My Concubine (Chinese film); Wriston Auditorium.

6:00 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra presents: "Hajjar"; Memorial Chapel.

Monday, January 17
5:30 p.m. Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF); Palmer, clarinet; Memorial Chapel.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Classic Film Club screening: "Casablanca"; Library 214 (ITC).

Tuesday, January 18
6:30 p.m. "Bottle Squash" (Comedy Show) meeting; Youngblood 221.

7:30 p.m. "Thanksgiving Dinner"; Sunday Flock Seminar.
Ponto defines power of LUCC presidency

Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

"If I'm ever in Nepal, I'll stay away from the brothels."

This is one of the uncomfortable jokes I opened several conversations with last Thursday. You see, I, like several Lawrentians, received "HIV in an Envelope," accompanied with a letter stating how I supposedly contracted it and instructions to wear a red button reading "HIV Positive," affixed to black clothing, all day Thursday. It sounded simple enough.

I have to confess, though, it wasn't very putting it on. And, that morning, I fixed a number of choices: do I wear the button to my music lesson, or is that just weird? When my mom comes up to visit in the afternoon, do I wear it and explain the simulation, risking what she'd think? Do I just pretend I never got the envelope? It seems very trivial, and it is.

The very act of choosing is, in this case, very trivial, once you have such an illness. And so, feeling a bit funny, I put on the button and wore it most of the day.

What struck me the most was the conversation the buttons produced. Nervous joking seemed in line. Others objected to the entire program in an office.

One objection did strike me as valid: that most students "contracted" the virus, according to the letters. Others objected to the entire program on this.

I bring it up here for one simple reason: the act of choosing. I realized that here we were an entire day, albeit just one day, when I "chose" to debate whether or not to put on a neatly button on, when I "chose" whether or not to think about AIDS. When I "chose" whether or not to open my mind to some semblance of awareness of a holocaust sweeping across Africa and creeping across Appleton all at once.

Chuck Erickson (or, as I believe the beaming-with-Viking-pride alum may actually prefer to be called, "Chuck Erickson, LU '95") doesn't get to choose whether or not to "feel" like having AIDS or not every day. As I snuck out of the end of orchestra to hear Chuck speak, I found the largest crowd I've ever seen in Riverview (save, perhaps, for a Feingold rally and an acapella vocal music concert, two events that, knowing Chuck, he might deftly join). My freshman year, I met Chuck when he was president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia when I joined. This may seem like an unfortunate phrase in this context, but there is no better one. Chuck's joy and honesty are, in a word, infectious.

Here was a grown man, a bright, witty, and driven man... telling a room full of near-strangers that he has our cultural equivalent to leprosy... I had a hard time even putting on a button.

The upcoming LUCC presidential election has not been a prominent topic of discussion on campus. Students will, however, have the opportunity to vote for Ponto's successor on February 19.

This week, Ponto talked about the importance of the LUCC presidency and the type of person he feels that position requires.

Ponto said, "It is unbelievable how powerful the LUCC presidency is. He said that in regard to 'new emerging University policy,' the position of LUCC president is "the third most important position in the entire University.

Ponto added that the power enjoyed by this office is a 'power which emerges through practice.' In his opinion, the wrong person could ruin this power. Ponto said that his successor must judiciously use "art and diplomacy" in order to maintain the plateau of power which he now enjoys. In his opinion, the new president must be a man who displays the ability to effectively compromise opposing influences.

Ponto admitted that there has been a general lack of interest in running for the LUCC presidency. He distributed this disinterest to one cause. Ponto feels that there are simply few individuals in this year's junior class who display the leadership capabilities which are required for the position. Traditionally, the junior class has been looked to for student government leaders.

Sam Ray and Phil York have both indicated that they will run for the office of LUCC president. Phil York is a junior; Sam Ray is a 23-year-old ex-Karate Kid. Both have indicated that they will run for the vice-presidency. Petitions for the office of LUCC president are due on Tuesday, Feb 4, and petitions for the vice-presidency are due on Feb. 11.

Of Nepalese prostitutes and apprehensive buttons

Peter Gillette
Editor in Chief

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Ponto added that the power enjoyed by this office is a 'power which emerges through practice.' In his opinion, the wrong person could ruin this power. Ponto said that his successor must judiciously use "art and diplomacy" in order to maintain the plateau of power which he now enjoys. In his opinion, the new president must be a man who displays the ability to effectively compromise opposing influences.

Ponto admitted that there has been a general lack of interest in running for the LUCC presidency. He distributed this disinterest to one cause. Ponto feels that there are simply few individuals in this year's junior class who display the leadership capabilities which are required for the position. Traditionally, the junior class has been looked to for student government leaders.

Sam Ray and Phil York have both indicated that they will run for the office of LUCC president. Phil York is a junior; Sam Ray is a 23-year-old ex-Karate Kid. Both have indicated that they will run for the vice-presidency. Petitions for the office of LUCC president are due on Tuesday, Feb 4, and petitions for the vice-presidency are due on Feb. 11.
STAFF EDITORIAL

Network insecurity

Computer Services quickly blamed students for the recent network failure, as was evident from the campus-wide voicemail we received just a few days ago. But the recent network failure was not solely the fault of students, and blaming them exclusively sidesteps an important question: what more could have been done at the network administration level in order to prevent this kind of attack? Both students and network administrators must do more in order to ensure a secure Lawrence network.

Network security is a community effort. Network administrators manage, among other things, firewalls, antivirus software, and Intrusion Detection Systems that alert administrators to attacks, prevent attacks, and manage them if they occur. An IDS is only effective in concert with these other measures, but the fact that Lawrence did not have one is somewhat surprising.

An IDS would enable Computer Services to detect attacks against the network, and hence give them time to prevent catastrophic failures of the kind we witnessed first week. Both commercial and open-source IDS programs have been available for several years, and seem to be considered part of the standard regimen used by administrators to fend off attacks. Lawrence should not only explore the possibility of implementing an IDS in order to help prevent future network failure, but also ask why this was never done in the first place.

But students must also act to maintain network security. When we leave school and connect to the internet at home, we may expose our computers to exploits that would normally have been deterred by the Lawrence firewall or by effective antivirus software. If our computers contract viruses while we are at home, and we then reconnect them to the Lawrence network, the virus enters the network from the inside, without much resistance, and wreaks havoc on our internet connections.

Computer Services is correct to insist upon student responsibility, and just as we expect Lawrence-owned machines to operate properly when we sit down in a computer lab, they rightly expect that we take reasonable steps to ensure that our computers do not endanger the network: we must keep our software up-to-date, download the free antivirus software, periodically scan our computers, and employ a healthy measure of common sense when we download files from the web.

Both students and administrators have responsibilities that must be fulfilled in order for the network to function properly. Hopefully recent events will inspire a joint effort to prevent such network failures in the future.

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Two LU students win concerto competitions

Joe Pfender
Staff Writer

Two Lawrence students have proven their musical accomplishments in separate competitions in Wisconsin. Tristan Eggener won the 17th annual Lakeshore Wind Ensemble Competition on November 20 of last year. Burcu Goker won the 19th annual Concord Chamber Orchestra Concerto Competition on December 15.

This achievement is one in a long and impressive list for Burcu Goker, a sophomore music theory and violin performance double major from Istanbul, Turkey. She has been studying music since the age of eight, and has been winning competitions since 1997, after she graduated from high school at the age of 14. Goker attended the Music Festival in Italy, and played as assistant concertmaster while representing France in the National Youth Orchestra of Ireland. She met Stephanie Tran Nguyen, one of the violin professors here at Lawrence, in 2002 while participating in workshops throughout France.

The 19th annual Concord Chamber Orchestra Concerto Competition was open to string, brass, woodwind and percussion players ages 25 and younger. Held in Glendale Heights, Illinois, the contest included 16 contestants, including Goker. She won with Aram Khachaturian's "Violin Concerto," which she will be performing with the Concord Chamber Orchestra on March 9 and 12.

The Lakeshore Wind Ensemble was founded in 1983 by Professor Michael Arendt, and enjoyed much success, performing in 1990 at the convention of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Band Association. The history of the competition includes a familiar face: Sara Kind, a senior saxophone performance major here at Lawrence, won the competition in the 2000-2001 school year as a senior at West Oaksho High School.

Tristan Eggener, a senior at Lawrence, won the competition with Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Concerto for Bass Tuba." According to Eggener, it was originally intended to be a piece for harp, but then was changed to be a tuba piece. It is one of the few solo pieces written for tuba and a large ensemble. Eggener will perform the concerto with the Lakeshore Wind Ensemble on Saturday March 12 in Manitowoc.

Lawnatfaa

Two Lawrence students have proven their musical accomplishments in separate competitions in Wisconsin. Tristan Eggener won the 17th annual Lakeshore Wind Ensemble Association's Young Artist Competition on November 20 of last year. Burcu Goker won the 19th annual Concord Chamber Orchestra Concerto Competition on December 15.

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Confessions of a true sports fan(atic)
Tariq discusses his first time at Lambeau Field (part I)

Tariq Engineer
Sports Columnist

The first NFL game I watched was Super Bowl XXXII. I didn't know very much about football back then, but I knew enough to know that I should never have agreed to my father's request to watch the game with him. I knew he was a big Packer fan, but I had no idea how big of a fan he was. I should have known better, but I was young and not very smart. I didn't know that three years later I would find myself going to school in Appleton, did I know that three years later I would find myself going to school in Appleton, Wisconsin, a mere half hour from Title Town.

When I arrived in Appleton, the Green Bay Packers were still just another football team to me. I had no concept of the fervor of their fans, nor any understanding of how closely the identity of the town (and the state) was tied to the team. It didn't take very long for all of that to change. I learned all about Lombardi, Lambeau and the cheeseheads. More importantly I was converted. Never became my favorite player, and I found myself wanting — no needing — to see the Packers play at Lambeau.

Yet by the end of first term my senior year I was still no closer to going to a game than I was then my freshman year. By this point I was sure Opportunity had passed me by without even bothering to knock. There was a moment when I thought I saw it looking through my window, as if it were a real person, and not just a spirit. It was then I thought that Opportunity was simply waiting for the best, well, opportunity. The Monday night before the Packers were due to play the Vikings in the first round of the 2004 NFC playoffs, I got a call from a friend of mine, Will.

Will graduated from Lawrence in 2003, and is now studying down in Texas. But he was from Appleton and was here on winter break.

More importantly he knew about my desire to see the Packers play football in the flesh. Very casually, and with no desire to see the Packers play football in the flesh. Very casually, and without any warning, he asked me if I wanted to go to the game that week-end. His dad had two tickets, and since Will was going back to Texas before the game, he wanted to know if I wanted to go. I was speechless (those of you who know me know that does not happen very often). I couldn't believe I was going to a Packers playoff game.

The next day found Will and myself going through Will's old clothes to see what would fit me because I certainly didn't own the necessary clothes for such an occasion. Will is 6' 4" tall, so this was not an easy task. Luckily we found his old blue orange hunting suit, which turned out to fit me just right. And just like that I was on my way.

In the interest of brevity (though it might already be too late), I shall now jump ahead to the day of the game. Suffice to say I spent the rest of the week in something of a daze, trying to anticipate what it must be like to voluntarily attend Packers games in sub zero temperatures for over three hours.

Harvey Samsen, Will's dad, had instructed me on the number of layers I needed to wear to keep warm in the stadium. I should hardly wait. Once we got to Green Bay, I realized we weren't actually in Green Bay. It turns out that Lambeau Field is in Ashwaubenon. The team is called the Green Bay Packers because the money to sponsor the team comes from Green Bay. My dad was already proving to be educational, and I hadn't even gotten out of the car yet. I dominoed the hunting suit by the side of the road, and then it was time to enter the stadium.

Now we get to the game. Before the game began, I was still not aware of the legendary dedication of Packer fans, but now I was experiencing firsthand the undeniable passion for this film. The story begins like so many others: a man loses his girl and spends the rest of the film trying to get her back. Nearby the entire movie takes place in the local mall, a haven for losers like our two heroes. Brodie (Lee) and his friend, Jeremy, (London) must evade the mall security guard, a real joke of a store owner, and other cartoonish victims so that both can win back their respective loves. A cameo, by comic book legend Stan Lee raises the stakes for this film.

Comments: On the surface, this movie might appear to be just another dumb college movie, but writer and director Kevin Smith is able to successfully compile just about every childhood fantasy-come-true into just 90 minutes. Making out in an elevator, meeting Stan Lee, and giving your girlfriend's dad a bad case of the runs are just a few examples. What really makes this story move is the unbelievable cast of characters, and the way they each contribute to the story. Even the guy who stares all day at a Magic Eye picture factors into the film at some point. Though 'Mallrats' may not be full of the most sophisticated humor, and the music and fashion has become passe, it is a must-see for any college student. B+

The question of your cuteness could not be resolved as of press time.
Hockey loses to Olaf

Alex Weck
Sports Writer

The Lawrence University hockey team was defeated by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the first game of the series, falling 2-1. The second game of the series was moved to Friday night because of inclement weather.

Penalties and bad refereeing decisions aside, Lawrence was simply outplayed by St. Olaf. After being between early on in both games, many Vikings seemed under-conditioned compared to the Oles.

On a lighter note, an enthusiastic non-conference bout with Northern last weekend turned into a 5-4 overtime win Tuesday night in Wisconsin. Ryan Bikle scored his 87th career point and Mike Burkheart his 85th, as both were in the Lawrence record of 99 set by Tom Conni in 2002.

The team returns to conference action in a big way this weekend. Results from across the lake, Marian College, will visit Tuesday night at 7:30 and Saturday at 2. The games are crucial because odd scheduling procedures in the MCHA have resulted in these two games being worth double points.

Men's b-ball streak comes to end in upset

Andy York
Sports Editor

The St. Norbert men's basketball team came into Alexander Gym last Tuesday night, and shot the lights out. Shooting over 60 percent from behind the three-point arc, the Green Knights won by a 2-3 record. The Vikings defeated Case Western Reserve University won 37-20. Lawrence's 197-pound wrestlers, the Oles were 64.7 percent from behind the three-point arc, and 60 percent overall in the game.

The Vikings found out Wednesday that they would be facing a tough opponent in the Green Knights.

Halfway through the season the Lawrence wrestling team has gotten off to a rocky start. Hindered by injuries and low numbers, the Vikings (2-7, 0-2 in the WIAC) began their season with four straight dual losses. Waynesburg, 5-11, West Liberty and UU-La Crescent, before the team headed down to Florida over the winter break.

In Florida they competed at the Central Florida Duals, where they finished with a 2-5 record. The Vikings defeated Waynesburg, Pa., and the Rose-Hulman Institute to gain their first two dual victories for the season. They were nobly defeated by host team Central Florida, 37-6. Lawrence's only win in the dual came from taking team captains Joe Austin (174) and Ben Ditto (184). The other two losses were much closer and more disappointing.

Case Western Reserve University won 30-24, and Williamson (OH) won 26-21. In both cases the Vikings were handed 13-point deficits due to forfeits at 197 pounds and heavyweight. Both situations saw the team's wrestlers, senior Scott Polosa ch and freshman Andrew Moreno were out with injuries, and no replacement has been found for last year's heavyweight Kenny Hamm, who is currently serving in Iraq.

Overall, head coach Dave Nevricks was disappointed in the team's performance. "We didn't wrestle up to our expectations in Florida. We need to step it up for the rest of the season."

Unfortunately, the second half of the season won't be much easier than the first. The Vikings still have to face #5 ranked UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater, which was ranked No. 10 at the time in a career that has since fallen out of the top 30 in the NCAA Division III polls. Coach Nevricks is looking for his team to begin its turnaround this weekend at the North Central College Invitational Ill., a two-day tournament featuring 20 teams.

Vikes drop Green Knights for first time since 1999

Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University women's basketball team defeated St. Norbert for the first time since 1999 this past Tuesday, snapping an 11-game losing streak against the Green Knights. The Vikings led most of the entire game, and Felicia Perutta had a monster game with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

The Green Knights took a 7-3 lead early in the first half, but that would be their largest—and last—lead. The Vikings stormed back on the heels of Perutta, who was everywhere in the first half. Perutta had ten points at the half, as well as eight rebounds, and had several other passes deflected and knocked away by her teammates.

The Vikings ended the first half on a good note, scoring four straight points with three great defensive stops; they took a 29-25 advantage into the locker room. They needed a good start in the second half to make sure the momentum was theirs, and it was.

The Viking lead slowly dwindled before halftime, but with 2:20 left in the first half only to fall to the Green Knights in double overtime at the Alexander Gym. This time, it wouldn't happen. The Vikings jumped fast with a 20-8 lead, but the comeback was once again. For the second time in the game, the Vikings overcame a huge Green Knight lead and took the lead, this time on a free throw by Brayer with 6:16 to go in the game.

The Vikings would increase their lead all the way to four points, before one again they grew cold and the Green Knights came back. St. Norbert retook the lead with 4:28 to go on an Aaron Washington lay-up, and Porrata added another three on the next possession to put the game out of reach for LU. The Vikings grew cold in the last 2 minutes, and couldn't hit a shot to save their lives; the Green Knights would hold on to upset the 10th-ranked-nationally ranked Vikings.

Travis Hansen, who had 21 points, led St. Norbert. Faulkner would add 19 for the Green Knights. They would shoot 64 percent from behind the three-point arc, and 60 percent overall in the game. The Vikings, in comparison, only shot 24.6 percent for the game.

LU was led by Brayer, who finished with 26 points and 11 rebounds. The Vikings have their next three games at Beloit, Knox at 2 tomorrow, and Carroll at 5:30 Tuesday.

Rough start to season for Lawrence grapplers

Matthew Kruse
Sports Writer

Lawrence wrestler placed better than sixth place, with sophomore David Quinan at 125 and junior Ben Ditto at 184.

Things went slightly better during the second portion of their trip. They competed at the University of Central Florida Duals, where they finished with a 2-5 record. The Vikings defeated Waynesburg, Pa., and the Rose-Hulman Institute to gain their first two dual victories for the season. They were nobly defeated by host team Central Florida, 37-6. Lawrence's only win in the dual came from taking team captains Joe Austin (174) and Ben Ditto (184). The other two losses were much closer and more disappointing.

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