Today marks the conclusion of the six-day residence of the Czech String Quartet at Lawrence. The quartet opened the Chamber Music Series on Sunday, October 28, with a program containing works by Mozart, Bartók, and Ravel. During the past week they coached with student string groups, presented informal lectures and demonstrations, and held open rehearsals.

Although the quartet was not actually formed until 1956, it possesses remarkable unanimity of technique and style between each of the four was trained in the Prague school of music, i.e. in the tradition of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, and Haydn.

Changes, Wladimir Chaloupka, violinist, graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Prague and won the Prague International Music Competition of 1960. For ten years he was the concert master of the Prague Symphony Orchestra and since 1959 has been a member of the Prague Quartet. After touring West Germany, they accepted a residency at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. There they teach, give concerts, and work in their repertory for six months of the year. They return to New Zealand in March. The quartet is dedicated to playing chamber music, as opposed to orchestra music, because it allows a more creative and personal approach. They are not compelled to follow a conductor's interpretation, but are each able to develop their own.

The group's extraordinary precision and control are a result of the thorough manner in which a piece is learned. First the score is studied and formally analyzed by the group. After practicing individually and formulating their interpretation, they listen to recordings and rehearse together. If there are disagreements, the group looks at the score and tries all possibilities. Currently they have 45 string quartets and 19 miscellaneous quintets in their repertoire. Experts sense of rhythm and musicianship is a result of each member's personality.

THE CZECH String Quartet ended its six day residence at Lawrence today after beginning it Sunday with a Chamber Series Concert. The quartet fled Czechoslovakia in 1968 when repressive measures were instituted following the Russian invasion.

LUCC debates veto on social legislation

The third meeting this year of LUCC was occupied primarily with heated debate concerning President Smith's veto of LUCC proposals Nov. 19 and 23. Many possible explanations for the veto were questioned and discussed, as were possible suggestions for attempting reenactment of similar bills. Discussion continued in much the same fashion on the faculty rejection of the two referenda concerning changes in LUCC.

After this meeting the Special Events Committee and the Committee on Committees presented brief reports on their activities.

The group moved on to their usual meeting for in-class lecture on the topic "Pollution, biology expert on campus next Fri., Sat.

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LUCC, vetos, and confusion

LUCC was left today in a state of constructive confusion as they received the President's vetoes of favorite legislation. Confusion, in that student reaction ranged from mixed feelings to many of us not only weak, but also lacking continuity with a clear angle of attack.

Confusion emerged constructive when a motion returned to the legislature. We, Wroth, Jerry Langer and Jim Twelsmeyer for rewarding; and action was tabled on lounge hours until Dean Lauter's Committee reports in December.

As with LUCC social legislation in the past, these two proposals have been killed amid poor communication between member bodies of the Lawrence community. In order to further "communication," the President's letter of explanation are printed below.

On LUCC No. 19, Amended:

I have vetoed the Amendment to LUCC No. 19 which would allow local option to decide visitation up to 24 hours in the lounges and common areas of the living units because it is untimely. Last June I appointed a committee consisting of two trustees, two administrators, two students, and two faculty members, with Mr. Lauter as chairman, to examine the residential nature of Lawrence University. Among other questions they were asked to review was, "Should we consider coeducational living in our current dormitories?" What would be the value of such an arrangement and how would it be done? Should we consider an experimental project of coeducational living, and, if so, to what questions should the experiment be directed?"

Until this committee has time to study and report on these questions. I think it would be inappropriate to change the living conditions by LUCC legislation.

On LUCC No. 23,

I have vetoed LUCC No. 23 dealing with the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus by students twenty-one years of age and older because the legislation is designed for a minority of the students and contains no protection for the rights of the majority. It is not necessary to say, " . . . all students are reminded of state regulations concerning possession and use of intoxicants, , , . . . . Our dormitories, dining halls, and other facilities are not designed to provide the option to underage students to separate themselves from students who are twenty-one or older.

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MATH COURSE CHANGES

Mathematics 10, Special Topics in Mathematics for Students in the Social Sciences and Humanities, $20, is offered by Mr. Berry, will have as its primary objective the development of an understanding of the theory of games. A detailed discussion is to be taken from Mr. Berry or Mr. Long. This course covers pre-requisite except sophomores standing and consent of the instructor of the course may be budgeted.

It is mandatory that during the summer 1970 London and Bingen classes the student is given an opportunity to mirror the standards of the University. Among other questions they were asked to review was, "Should we consider coeducational living in our current dormitories?" Should we consider an experimental project of coeducational living, and, if so, to what questions should the experiment be directed?"

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Oh What a Lovely War depicts war in a relevant student-oriented satire by Linda Greene

Oh What a Lovely War, the full LUNY production running November 11-14, is a musical, which combines sharp satire, force, fantasy, and fact to present an anti-war theme. Director Joseph Hopfensperger explained his choice of this particular play for presentation at Lawrence. "The war in Vietnam is very important to students now, and though this play depicts World War I, the audience will have no problem justifying it to the Vietnam situation. It's relevant." He also cited strong student interest in doing a musical as another factor.

"I like the great love that the author shows for the common soldier," Hopfensperger continued. "The play is not a direct political attack like MacBird; it's anti-war but, painfully, not quite so. The war as shown by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewhouse. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look him up.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has— superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewhouse. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look him up.

As a matter of fact, the chief brewmaster is a parietal himself. He named his parietal Prock, and it's always been a happy smart parietal. It doesn't know much but it's very good at its job of eating bottles. Of course, the chief brewmaster says it's not just any beer that Prock will eat. It has to be Miller in bottles — as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh?

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With the field in poor condition because of rain last night before, Lawrence's running game was severely hampered. The Vikings' Laurence Aitken, who had averaged over 100 yards in the first five contests, was held to 68 yards in 23 carries.

On the other hand, the slip­pery field did not hamper Rip­on's fine running game, led by senior quarterback Jeff Trickey, who picked apart the Viking defense. Ken Zwotinska broke John Bioilo's record of most return yards. Ken Zwotinska broke John Bioilo's record of most return yards.

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