Dry Theme Parties Result of Drinking Age

By Jen Ridley
Lawrentian Staff

Since the state of Wisconsin raised the drinking age to 21, the campus has been faced with some obvious problems, such as alcohol consumption at Greek theme parties. Thus dry theme parties have been one result of the higher drinking age. The Interfraternity Council has established a "6-man rule" designating 6 sober individuals at each fraternity party who agree to be responsible for executing and maintaining the legal implications of sober parties. With only approximately 250 LSI students of the legal drinking age, changes must occur in order to avoid the exclusion of the rest of the student body from certain fraternity and sorority functions.

Theme parties: the most unique, best publicized, and well attended events are intended to attract freshmen to the houses. Due to National Sorority Legislation, however, sororities can not co-sponsor parties where alcohol is served, which are geared toward freshmen, or that are formal rush parties. Therefore, in order to make theme parties available to everyone, a policy change has been implemented: alcohol can not be served at these parties.

Dave Knapp, President of the Interfraternity Council, said that the money previously designated for the purchase of alcohol will now be invested to make the theme parties even better. Marco Freudman, President of Delta Tau Delta, adds, "We're doing our part to benefit Lawrence and create a social gathering not centered around alcohol."

Will the dry theme parties attract fewer upperclassmen who are legal drinkers? Knapp thinks the upperclassmen will come to compare the dry parties to those of the past and find that it is possible to have a good time without drinking.

One senior addressed several concerns and commented, "At least this year it'll work because most of the people will drink ahead of time in their rooms. (The dry theme parties are a good idea but could cause problems with people drinking too much in their rooms and then walking across campus. They could get hurt.)"

This raises the issue of minors participating in "closed door" drinking in the dorms. Freudman points out, "We're relying on a lot on the maturity level of the students."

Bruce Weger, President of Beta Theta Pi, sees the dry parties as "a logical decision" and "the only way to include the entire campus for a party." He hopes the parties are successful. Perhaps they will be even more successful than parties revolving around alcohol, he added.

"Most students, upperclassmen, and freshmen seem willing to give it a try," one freshman said and that the first few parties will have to set the pace for the future of alcohol-free parties.

This weekend, Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Busting Out" party begins the season. Phi Kappa Tau's "La Brazil" and Delta Tau Delta's "Safehouse" will follow.

Parent's Weekend Set

By Jeanine Rupel
Lawrentian Staff

For nearly two decades, the parents of college students tolerate the idea that they could accommodate every need of their children. Now the time has come for them to turn their hospitality - the annual Lawrence Parents Weekend is but a few short weeks away.

Being held this year from November 4-6, Parents' Weekend is provided so that parents can sample the life their sons and daughters lead away from home.

Many opportunities are available to parents, allowing them the freedom to experience Lawrence academics, marvel at the power of Viking football as Lawrence faces Ripon College, and witness the great entertainment provided by the performers from the London Stage as they perform Much Ado About Nothing.

Other highlights include the chance for parents to meet faculty members, a question and answer session with President Richard Warch, and lunch at Jason Downer Commons. (Reservations are required.)

Quayle Blasts Dukakis at Rally

By Tom Zocliner
Lawrentian Staff

Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle blasted Democratic Presidential nominee Michael Dukakis in a brief speech Friday in Appleton last Saturday.

Amidst cries of "Where was George?" and "Quayle's a worm" from protesters outside, Quayle said that "you could refer to (Dukakis) as a number of things" in his talk to Republican rally at the Outagamie County Airport.

"You could call him Mr. Tax Increase, you could call him Mr. Weak on National Defense, but there's one thing you'll never be calling him and that's Mr. President," said Quayle to the sign waving crowd of about 700.

The signs in the crowd bore various laments among the "Pro-life, Pro-Bush, Pro-Quayle" and "Beware of Greeks Bearing Gifts," an apparent reference to Dukakis heritage.

Protesters outside the rally bear signs reading "Danny spent the war in Indiana" and "Save jobs, buy Oshkosh Trucks," an apparent reference to Republican presidential candidate George Bush's announcement that he would seek to terminate a defense contract with an Oshkosh firm in the October 13th televised debate. (Dukakis thinks an olliman is someone who just went swimming in Boston Harbor," said Quayle.

Speaking on defense, Quayle lauded the recently signed INF treaty, saying it was a result of "negotiating from a position of strength."

"That debate...reminds of what the Packers did to the Patriots last Sunday," said Quayle. "I've got nothing against the Patriots, but I don't think that other team from New England is going to do as well on November 8th."

Vice Presidential Candidate Sen. Dan Quayle picture by Suzanne Barrow

Homecoming Schedule Sparks Campus

Come over the Fox to celebrate this year's Homecoming! The Student Alumni Relations Committee has planned many events to ensure a fun time for visiting alumni, faculty, staff, and students alike. The weekend schedule begins with some pre-Homecoming activities on Friday, October 21. Happy Hour at the Viking Room runs from 4-6:30 p.m. and the Twistin' Egyptians perform original tracks and covers of 50's and 60's songs upstairs in Riverview Lounge from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Saturday, October 22, begins bright and early with hall decoration and tailgating at the Homecoming Tailgate. The grand prize will be a SARA-sponsored hall event. From 11.00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. there will be a barbecue and faculty in the Colman Gym will be available to students and faculty for a cost of $3.00 at the door.

Post-game activities begin with fraternity and sorority open houses, and a "Fifth Quarter Party" in the Viking Room at 4 p.m. Later in the evening, see page 6, column 5.
Opinion

Domestic Platforms Separate Candidates

Democratic View

HealthCare Neglected by Past Administration

Submitted by The Young Democrats

For the past eight years, health care has been an issue largely ignored by the Reagan-Bush administration. Despite the fact that Americans pay more each year for medical expenses than the people of any other nation in the world (approximately $2000 per capita or 11% of the gross domestic product as opposed to $700 or 6% in Great Britain and $1800 out of West Germany), the United States Emiratus is one of only two industrialized countries that do not provide some health security - the other nation is South Africa.

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Finally, Mike Dubak's will work to accelerate re- search and testing for AIDS treatments while protecting the civil rights of AIDS victims through voluntary, confident testing for the virus. He will renew the lapsed federal commitment to worker safety and rights; to know laws regarding hazardous substances and actively support, rather than veto, measures for a cleaner, more healthful environment.

It is humorous that the Republicans have been able to label the Democrats as big spenders. It seems that the term 'big spending' is only applicable to social programs, not defense spending.

Defending the country and its interest is the utmost importance in this uncertain world in which we live. However, we question the morals and integrity of those who consider military hardware more than meals programs for the poor, affordable housing, and environmental considerations as necessary. George Bush and Dan Quayle have done and will continue to do.

Reagan and Bush persistently claim that the country is better off than it was before they took office. See page 6, column 4

Republican View

Government Interference Detrimental

Submitted by The College Republicans

"Just shut up, gays, women, environmentalists. Just shut up. You'll get everything you want after the election. But for the meantime, shut up so that we can win." (Representative Peter Kosmayer, D-PA)

Winning. That is all this election seems to be about. And if one believes the polls, George Bush and Dan Quayle seem to be doing well. Who would win under a Dukakis/Bentsen administration when it comes to health care? The question is one ultimate government intervention. Democrats will typically try to convince the average American that conservative Republicans will leave the elderly out in the cold and the so-called poor will be more in line than help the state. The act, which the governor and Senator Kennedy would love to spring on the American populace, would leave the old behind than five employees to provide them with health insurance.

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Is it the Lawrence Difference?

By Colin Fisher

Lawrenian Staff

Shocking as it may seem, I have now committed myself to a third year of enrollment in this Liberal Arts Fun palace. Sometime last year I came to the conclusion that I'd had it and came to terms with all the peculiarities of this campus; I really thought I had tasted every absurdity Lawrence could possibly muster. But 4 was, as you will see, terribly wrong.

Deep down, underneath all of our everly attractive buildings, the well-mowed grass of the quad and our Print Art Center, there lies a series of subter­ ranean caverns and tunnels which are unknown to most students and faculty. After hearing rumors of a race of burrowing yet blind mole people living well below our placid surroundings, I knew that I had to venture down into the depths to find, with luck, what really constitutes the Lawrence Difference. To protect my readers from the living hell I experienced down there, I will not divulge where I gained entry to this labyrinth.

Oh the horror, my friends. With trepanation I went ever downward. I was totally lost, wandering aimlessly except for my descent. My neck was tightly coiled, lest a mole person should be around the next corner. But let me tell you, my friends, I stumbled down the right hall. I had reached my destination, almost. At the end sat Warch, a college president's college president, a knower of un­ itimate truths, an eater of Burger Italians at the grill; my search was over. "President Warch, what is the Lawrence Difference?"

After a long pause he started mumbling something about cable television, which I didn't really follow. As I sat puzzling over CNS and HBO, he abruptly stood up and beckoned me to follow.

As we went deeper and deeper into Lawrence's underbelly, some heavy machinery began pounding in my head. At last he opened a door and pointed within. My friends, inside that room was a Dicken's novel of the 1980's. It was horrible, it was dehumanizing, it was so disgusting that the lawrence Difference was the Lawrence University Phonograph. I had found the answer.

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Lambda Sigma Tutors

By Amy Zesbaugh Lawrentian Staff

Members of Lambda Sigma, Lawrence's sophomore honor society, volunteer their time each week to tutor Appleton kids in a variety of subjects ranging from phonics to advanced algebra. Tutoring is not limited to Lambda Sigma members but is open to all Lawrence students. According to Judy O'Brien, director of the program, there is a high demand for tutors.

"I have several students on a waiting list, and I am anticipating a surge in interest, especially from high school students, as more and more parents become aware of the program," said O'Brien.

Tutors are needed for students in grades first through twelfth. Tutors may focus on their specialty, whether it is math, science, social studies, or any other Lambda Sigma member for more details.

Correction:
The following names were unintentionally omitted from the Dean's List published in the 10-14-88 issue of The Lawrentian.

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LU Grad Researches RNA

By My Lo Ly
Lawrentian Staff

De Stasio started her research at Brown University where she did her graduate studies. She then returned to Lawrence. She is glad to be here and adding, "If my colleagues and I can find the importance of the RNA, then that will be an important contribution."

Tang Excited about LU

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Tang began his teaching career at the University in 1966 at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Harbin. In 1971, the Harbin Institute merged with the University of Heilongjiang. He received a Fulbright scholarship in 1981 and went to study in Peking where he says his interest in American literature came to a full blossom.

Spencer, Nott-Bower Featured

By Susan Duncan
Lawrentian Staff

Spencer, lutenist-singer, played for the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford and London and is the founding member of the London Dream Consort. Currently he and his wife, Nott-Bower, are on a tour of the United States and Canada.

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Features

LUAA Links LU Grads

By Carole Wolsey
Member of SAIC

Life beyond Lawrence sends each Lawrencean along a unique path toward a wide variety of vocations and avocations. Yet, a common bond exists among all alumni that of being a Lawrencean. Lawrentians, representing many career fields and regions across the country and world, are dependent upon a body to pull them together and to maintain the link with the life of our college. That linking body is the Lawrence University Alumni Association (LUAA).

The Board of Directors of LUAA met on campus October 13-15 to “Reflect and Redirect” upon their purpose and programs. The purpose of LUAA, it was confirmed, “shall be to support the mission of Lawrence University; to increase the involvement of and support for the alumni, and to promote an increased awareness of and commitment to the college.”

This mission statement manifests itself through a vast array of offerings for both graduates and student alumni (LUAA defines an alumni or alumnus as one who has successfully completed year at Lawrence.)

Most students are unaware of the resources available through alumni networking. Area club events, career networking, class colors, and class reunions are just some of the fun things sponsored by the LUAA.

To better perceive the needs and concerns of the current student body, the LUAA has initiated a program for increasing young alumni involvement. “Beginning with the class of 1988, the LUAA Board is being expanded to include the President of the Senior class to serve for that year and three successive years.” These members (eventually four in number) along with SAIC (Student-Alumni Relations Committee) representatives (two), serve to relay impressions and concerns generated by those a little closer to campus life.

It is hoped by the LUAA Board that the Lawrence University Alumni Association will foster active involvement and support from Lawrence alumni. We are fortunate to receive an education that extends far beyond the classroom while at Lawrence, and it is hoped that, following graduation, Lawrentians will contribute to the continuing growth and diversity of our college.

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amount of money the school thinks this particular alum should be hit up for, there is information on family members, membership in subversive organizations, personal hygiene, and mental illness.

“This is Jason Barton calling on behalf of Lawrence University. Would you care to donate $500 to the Lawrence Fund?” Sir, I see that you haven’t donated since 1963, and in light of the fact that 57% of your peers are participating, don’t you feel a little left out, sort of like a social outcast, indeed a pariah. And don’t you want to be my friend? Ahh, now as I scan your card I see that you have an irrational fear of poultry and a son who maintains some affiliation with a revolutionary plant liberation organization. And didn’t you put your brother’s pet guinea in a toaster oven when you were in the sixth grade? Frankly Sir, I don’t know how you live with the guilt. Now the way I see it you have two choices either continue living a life of self-loathing and isolation or finance our new six million dollar Art Center. We take all major credit cards.

It was then that the truth of the matter hit me: this is the Lawrence Difference. This is what it’s all about, beneath our deceiving exterior. Naturally, I ran from this horrible underground nightmare and back to the surface in view of Main Hall, the Chapel, Youngblood, and the fraternity houses. I forced a sigh of relief, trying to forget what I had seen. Who would suspect such darkness lies below the Nipple of Knowledge atop Main Hall? Oh, the horror, my friends.

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The Bush-Quayle plan advocates private and public cooperation to encourage hospices, increased employee choice in selecting health plans, and public and private initiatives to assure access to health care for all Americans.

In addition, the Republican party endorses state initiatives to reduce Medicaid costs by providing health insurance to low-income citizens. Thus while Dokakis offers federal government control requiring tax hikes, George Bush and Dan Quayle present a combination of public and private initiatives that realize big government is not the answer.

LUAA

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SARC and the Lawrence cheerleaders have been selling the dark blue and white design Homecoming T-shirts at Downer and Colman all week and will also be selling them at the game for $6.00.

Critical thinking is essential to understanding the complex issues facing society. Students are encouraged to engage in discussions on a variety of topics, from campus resources to national and international events. The Light House, a support group, has been organizing events and inviting guest speakers to address timely issues. One such event, held at the Riverview House, featured Susan Seering, who spoke on the impact of the family in France. The group continues to organize events and hopes to expand its reach to include more students on campus.

The Light House is part of a wider initiative to provide women's organizations with additional resources. Women's organizations have been invited to participate in a guest speaker series, which will help inpatient rehabilitation center. Already, the education committee is working on converting the library into a resource center, compiling an informational booklet, and overseeing the service project. The pamphlet will be an informational directory that will provide students with additional information about resources for women in Appleton.

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Lady Vikes Triumph over Ripon

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Lawrentian Staff

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Up until two weeks ago, the Vikings had not won one match against Ripon in ten years. Monday, October 17 saw the Lady Vikings stumble in an attempt to clinch the Lake Michigan Conference Northern Division title. They lost to Lake Forest College by 9-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-12, and 15-9. The loss appeared tainted by poor officiating, but nevertheless dropped the Vikes into a tie for first with Lakeland.

Saturday is a big day for the Vikes in a key Midwest Conference. They will try to raise their 9-11 record in a matchup with Beloit College. A win over Beloit would place Lawrence in the Championship round of the playoffs on Nov. 4-5.

Head Coach Amy Procter said, "I have a good feeling about the Beloit match. I'll be Homecoming and it's a Saturday match with the players love. They'll be pumped up."

Vikes Psyched for Homecoming

By Peter Elliot
Lawrentian Staff

The Lawrence football team fell to 1-5 overall and 1-2 in the Midwest Conference Division last Saturday in a 28-15 loss to St. Norbert. However, there is optimism for Lawrence in the upcoming games. Despite the loss, Coach Rich Agness said, "I think we are really pulling together. We've had a lot of injuries and players playing out of position. I commend the players for their selflessness."

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Knallrheback Tim Whitcomb ran for a 37 yard touchdown and a consequent two point conversion to give Lawrence an 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Whitcomb led all Viking rushers with 55 yards on the day. The second quarter, however, was the exact opposite. Towards the end of the quarter, St. Norbert scored fifteen points in less than five minutes. Lawrence tried to stage a comeback when quarterback Carl DiRaimondo hit Gary Jost for a 16 yard touchdown strike at 7:03 of the third quarter. However, St. Norbert (now 5-1 overall and 5-0 in conference) scored two more touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

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MacDonald's statement emphasizes an increase in social violence, and Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles agrees that legalization would be a "moral surrender of far-reaching implications about the way we treat one another" [16].

While proponents of legalization frown upon drug abuse, they fail to recognize the close relationship between our laws and socially accepted behavior. If the government legalizes drugs, it is indirectly stating that we no longer need to "just say no" — in fact, it is allowing us to say "maybe" or even "yes". Our government cannot afford to play guessing games with the health of drug legalization. Drugs are a risky business, and drug legalization is an even riskier business where the costs not only rise in dollars — but in human lives.


Teams Fight for Top

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Calling it the "most balanced field I've seen," head coach Mary Poulson put her team in the middle of a five-team pack she thinks will slug it out for this year's crown.

"This should be a wide-open tournament," said Poulson. "There are five teams that have some very good players and any one of those five could do it. A lot will depend upon the draw and when certain players and teams meet each other."

In addition to her own team, Poulson tabbed Beloit, Cornell, Knox and Ripon as potential conference champs.

While Lawrence may not be the clear-cut team favorite, the Vikings' sophomore Anita Salzberger is just about everyone's choice as the player to beat at no. 1 singles.

Salzberger, the MC's defending no. 1 champion, takes a 15-2 overall record, including a 5-0 mark against conference opponents into the tournament.

In addition to Salzberger, Poulson feels freshman Michelle Pierce at no. 3 singles, senior Caran Frater at no. 2 singles, and Kim Ringel at no. 4 singles could all do very well, as could each of the three doubles teams. Salzberger and Ringel are 8-1 on the year at no. 1 doubles.

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