Ginke to announce changes Monday at LUCC

Administration to control parking

By Gordon A. Martinez

The regulation of parking will shift from LUCC control to university control according to President Richard Warch with the full range of changes to be announced at this Monday's Lawrence University Community Council meeting.

Warch, who was to have presented the changes at the Oct. 22 meeting of LUCC but was unable due to a schedule conflict, said in an interview Wednesday that Harold Ginke, Director of Physical Plant, will reveal the new parking regulation structure that will now be under the province of the university. Warch said that the university will be, "Going to a policy more stringent with respect to enforcement."

In terms of what is to come, "The policy will be no different than it was before. If you couldn't park on the sidewalk before, you still can't park there under the new regulations."

To handle ticket appeals and other parking issues, a university parking board composed of one student appointed by LUCC, one faculty member, one staff member and will be chaired by Vince Maas, Superintendent of Grounds and Custodians at Physical Plant.

The move by the university to regulate parking came out of discussions held last year between Warch, past LUCC president Andrew Gussert and past LUCC parking board chairs Paul Alex and Pat Schubert.

"It was clear LUCC was tied in with the administration rather than student government. We were agreement about this and the regulations come out of those conversations."

At Monday's LUCC meeting, Schubert said, "In the past, LUCC has been given the task and role of enforcing a system with no power to do so." The board will replace the LUCC parking board. Warch said, "LUCC found itself in an awkward and unhappy position."

Warch believes the system will work better for all constituencies involved in the parking issue. "I trust it will benefit everyone involved. I trust that there will be a greater sense of equity. "Students feel faculty can park without impunity and faculty upset that students aren't cleared out of the parking lot by 7 a.m."

Due to Warch's absence, LUCC

Homecoming '90

The many Homecoming festivities, including the toilet papering of the Quad and Downer, culminated in the Homecoming football game against Beloit. Alumni, parents, and students enjoyed a weekend to just get together and catch up.

Rakita resigns soccer position

By Fred Andersen

Popular men's soccer coach Steve Rakita, citing time constraints, resigned Wednesday, after LU's season ending game against St. Norbert.

For Rakita, being a part of the men's soccer team on an only part-time basis was not enough.

According to Rakita, coming to practices and games, after spending the day tackling a full-time job left Rakita feeling that he could not give all to the players that he felt he otherwise could.

Also, off-season recruiting, a key to the talent available to the team, Rakita, who will leave the team after a three year reign that gained him the respect of people involved with LU soccer.

Rakita's style stressed having fun. During Wednesday's season finale, the Vikings, who Rakita said, "Outplayed the opposition," looked like they were having fun despite being competitively intense.

See RAKITA, Page 8

WLFM forum to be held Sunday

By Gordon A. Martinez

A forum this Sunday organized by student Robin Bandy will attempt to answer questions surrounding the operation of WLFM by Wisconsin Public Radio.

Bandy, a sophomore, organized the forum which will take place at 7 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Many of the principals surrounding the transfer, Dean of Faculty Leonard Thompson, WLFM employee Dick Knapinski and former student manager Glenn Slaats, who negotiates with WPR, will be available to the team.

Glenn Slaats, who negotiates with WPR, will not be able to attend the forum.

"I have some questions I would like answered," said Bandy.

"Finances. WLFM still holds the transmitter license and is paying for all of the maintenance. Is Lawrence saving any money?"

See WLFM, Page 5
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Friday October 26, 1990
Page 2

Remember to always consult students

WFJM, ACP reforms and parking share that fact that they are all issues that have emerged as front page stories in the pages of this newspaper so far this year. All of them have an additional point in common - they are all issues that are divisive within the Lawrence community.

From there, the issues diverge from the correct way issues should be approached to more expedient methods of handling university affairs. The Advisory Committee on Judicial Practices represents the ideal forum for student, faculty and administrative cooperation to look into, though not a "bureaucratic" venue. That effort could be improved if leadership could be made on a system that has served Lawrence well.

The parking issue was kicked off this week and, with proper consideration on the part of members of the campus, will soon go into effect. The parking issue represents another effort that, though taking authority over LUCC, will serve everyone to improve an impossible situation for LUCC.

Recent weeks, after consultations with student president of the parking board, has recommended parking fall under the jurisdiction of the Kennedy administration, with a look at the process that led to the decision in essential. An informational session, like the one to be held Sunday evening, should have been held last spring. At that time, Dean Thompson should have spelled out the problems members of the administration, faculty and even trustees saw in the operation of WFJM with an opportunity for students to voice their opinions and concerns. A committee similar to ACP would have served Lawrence well to deal with what many saw as serious problems at WFJM.

Another option wasn't considered in light of the situation at WFJM. At that time, that option wasn't considered in light of the situation at WFJM. That option was that WFJM could have been turned over to the administration for the fall semester

The Lawrentian
Gordon A. Martinez

Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Group aims to improve LU's image

To the Editor:

Top Ten Ways To Improve Lawrence's Image (without spending lots of money).
1) Stop colored soup in the fountain next time.
2) Use "Can't Touch This" as the Lawrence theme song and trash that swarthy "Oh, The Fortune Tunes.
4) Promise Rosanne Barr will never sing before any Lawrence games - in fact, Rosanne will never visit campus.
5) Stop any student-run program that doesn't project the "True Lawrence image." - WHOOPS! Did that already.
6) Haller collector cards... one free in every serving of zucchini oat flake bake... COLLECT THEM ALL!
7) Join the Big Ten... Hell, everyone else is... and at least Wisconsin wouldn't be in the cellar anymore.
8) Place fake car phone antennas on all Lawrence vans.
9) Manicured lawns and ivy... lots and lots of ivy.
- Members of the Mystic Order of Arachnid Vigilance

Editor's note:
All letters to the editor should be signed in the future or they will not be printed.

Coach reflects

To the Editor:

In the journey of life, we tend to reject upon and cherish those memories most outspoken in our minds. My experiences coaching the Lawrence Men's Soccer Team will always be a collection of such thoughts. I am proud to have been associated with this fine group of individuals. This team captured the essence of college athletics endurance, a collaboration of scholarly achievements and physical pursuits.

To the players I've coached, I salute you as winners! I wish you all the best.
- Coach Steve Rakita

Should Bush listen to polls?

By Mike Royko

Members of Congress had a lot of gall telling President Bush that they wanted a big say in whether we go to war with Iraq.

They don't seem to understand that despite what the Constitution says about Congress declaring wars... we're in a fast-moving, high-tech era of conflict. Military choices must be made quickly. The commander in chief can't spend weeks, days, hours or even minutes discussing his plans with a flock of senators. He must be ready to make split second decisions.

That's why a modern president, such as Bush, must base his decisions on what the most recent polls show.

Do the polls show that the troop buildup can affect the outcome of November's congressional races? Is there a mathematical relationship between gas pump prices and an acceptable body count? Can a president be re-elected if he first declares that a Saddam Hussein is as Hitler-like monster and a threat to the entire civilized world, but then doesn't go in there and fail the villain.

And most importantly, do the polls show that there could be a dreaded peace movement in the United States? There are signs but such a movement is taking shape. Although it isn't big or widespread yet, all that it would take is a few shouts of marches on prime-time TV and it could break out with the World Series over and now that people have time on their hands.

Of course, it's doubtful if there would be anything to rival the size and intensity of the Vietnam anti-war movement, which was led by college students.

That's because the long-haired students of that day were more deeply involved in social issues and had more political inclinations than today's students. Also, because we still had draft and they were terrified they might be called and would get their butts shot off.

But now, with an all-volunteer military, draft immunity is more common, and there are concerns about the Middle East, and even people who have genuine concerns about the propertly of blowing up women and children, and even if they are the Arab persuasion.

That's why we need polls. The president must have up-to-date information on how many Americans are aware...
continued from page 2

chums aren’t exactly your typical boat people. They have enough money right now so that they could probably go out and buy themselves a new country that would be nicer than Kuwait.

This is something the budding peace movement will surely bandy about. They’ll ask whether we should be going to war to restore the comforts of those who already have enough money to fill the Grand Canyon.

Sure, they will say, Saddam is a nasty fellow for mugging a typical boat people. They have enough money to fill the Grand Canyon.

Jailing and torturing its religious leaders? No, we give China a special deal on its imports. Of course Tibet doesn’t pump oil, so it has only itself to blame.

Anyway, all of these factors, and many more, must be quickly weighed by a president, and he can’t do it by schmoozing with congressmen. He must go directly to the key source of wisdom -- the American people.

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Interestingly, right before the Bush administration ordered a surprise blast at Iraq only to be told moments later that the latest polls showed that only 49.99 percent favored an attack while 50.01 percent opposed it, Bush said: "Sure, they will say, Saddam is a nasty fellow for mugging a typical boat people. They have enough money to fill the Grand Canyon.

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New committee to arrange scheduling among groups

By Kelly Ritland

A new organization has started this year at Lawrence.

This one, though, is not oriented towards bringing people with similar ideas together. Instead, the objective of the Cooperative Programming Board is to organize the different schedules of groups as to provide for more campus participation.

The originators, Christina Winberg and Scott Bender, brought the idea to Lawrence after going to a National Association of Campus Activities convention last year.

They two wanted to employ the idea in order to coordinate activities on the campus. Winberg said that there were a lot of different groups who scheduled at, "a lot of conflicting times... no one knows all that is going on because no one talks.

As a result, the Cooperative Programming Board will serve as a sounding board for organizations to coordinate their scheduling of various activities and meetings.

They hope this will lead to people not having to "pick and choose" the activities they want to attend and to keep students informed of the different things happening on the campus.

There are two master calendars, one in Raymond House, the other Downer. The two committees can coordinate meetings, here, people can coordinate meetings and activities according.

Christina Winberg cordially.

The Cooperative Programming Board meets every other Sunday at 11:30 in Downer. Chairs, presidents and representatives from organizations are encouraged to attend these meetings. The next one will be this Sunday, October 28.

Shaw addresses first Main Hall Forum

By Kerri Hurlebaus

This term's Main Hall Forum got off to a good start on Tuesday, Oct. 23 with Daniel Shaw's "A Sufi Interpretation of Paradise".

Shaw received his B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the Northwestern University. He went on to teach at Loyola, Northwestern, Colorado College and , finally, at Lawrence in 1989.


His book deals with the branch of the Islamic religion popularized by Sufis, primarily on Sufi's ideas concerning life after death. Shaw believes that the concept of after-death is important to all religions and gives insight into the aspirations and fears of a religious people.

Shaw explained that Ghazali, who interpreted and transmitted Sufi ideals, "Did not intend people to hear his words solely as promises of the future." Rather, "He wanted them to read or hear Sufi's ideals and use them in a ritual context.

Ghazali's 40 volume work was translated. In part, by Shaw. In his book, Shaw breaks the work into four quarters of ten books each. Shaw explains how each quarter is designed to instruct Sufi followers on increasing the practice of Sufi's paradise qualities. Those who follow these codes may find themselves in a "paradise" after their death. Oddly enough, the reward expected in Sufi's paradise contradicts what he expects of the mortal during his lifetime.

Lecture focuses on Pacific Challenge

By Kerri Hurlebaus

The second season of the Pacific Challenge program was held Oct. 18. The program, sponsored by the SM Corporation, is designed to address the rapidly growing changes along the Pacific Rim and how these changes will affect the United States as we enter the "Pacific Century."

The meeting was entitled "Preparing to Meet the Challenge." Three speakers, Edgar R. Fiedler, David Blowers and Naseem E. Ktelly, presented their ideas and views on U.S.-Pacific relationship.

Fiedler feels that economic competition is a good "Economic competition is not like chess or football because no one wins and no one loses. Everybody wins in the long run. Both countries learn from each other."

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Freshmen women work for Special Olympics

By Erik Quam

Two freshmen students, Sandy Klada and Cara Roberts, along with Volunteer Services Coordinator Jennie Robinson recently attended the area Special Olympics Bowling Tournament.

Bowling events took place at Blue Jay Bowl in Menasha on October 13.

The students served as assistants to the handicapped bowlers, and also aided in the process of registering other volunteers.

As the day progressed, the Lawrence students served lunch and pinned ribbons on the bowlers at the award ceremony which followed the day's events.

"What's so special about a Special Olympics Tournament is that the kids and adults are so positive and so enthusiastic," said Robinson.

LUC... continued from page 1

"They are very open with their feelings; not only do they welcome you when they bowl a strike; but they are just as pleased when someone else even a competitor does," Sandy and Cara will be coordinating student volunteers with both the Special Olympics and Association for Retarded Citizens.

Several Special Olympics events will take place throughout the year including basketball, swimming and bowling.

Lantern, a community service organization offers several other opportunities for student volunteers.

If interested in becoming involved with an organization call Robinson at X6600 or consult with the Volunteer Services Board located on the first floor of the Union.

Remember: In the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve."


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Jeff Marks and Todd Zimmerman work on the LeBrawl tunnel.

64th LeBrawl coming

by Mike Spofford

Once upon a time, two Phi Kappa Tau brothers discovered an underground party in the sewers of Paris.

They brought the idea back to Lawrence, and next Friday, Nov. 2, the members of Phi Kappa Tau will be doing their annual recreation of this party, commonly known as "Le Brawl."

Le Brawl is the longest running college theme party in the nation in its 64th year.

It started as a non-alcoholic party but changed to permit alcohol in the mid ’60s.

Two years ago, it was changed back to a dry party. Since then the other fraternities have made their theme parties dry as well.

Phi Tau Joe Graziano explained that with a dry party, the money normally spent on alcohol can be spent on decorations and entertainment.

He added that a dry party also includes more of the student body.

To recreate the Paris underground atmosphere, the Phi Tau house basement will be decorated to resemble the sewers of Paris.

In addition, there will be a three-level tunnel maze built as an entrance to Le Brawl, somewhat like the tunnel leading to the Paris sewer.

The tunnel maze will be constructed from the window of the house's upper level to the window of the basement.

The stairway will be open as an optional entry for those who do not wish to tackle the maze.

The Phi Tau’s promise some differences in this year's Le Brawl compared to past Le Brawls, but these are being kept secret as surprises for "Le Brawlers."

Le Brawl will begin at 10 p.m. next Friday with entertainment provided by the campus band Bad Soup.

The party is co-sponsored by Little Caesar's of Appleton. In addition, there will be a canned food collection at the entrance for those wishing to donate non-perishable food items.

The food donations will be given to St. Joseph's Food Pantry of Appleton.
By Dave Kueter

I am sick and tired of our so-called "representatives" in Washington being influenced by powerful special-interest groups on crucial federal issues. As you have no doubt gathered, I am referring to the current effort to name a National Insect.

This effort, which I am not making up, was angrily brought to my attention by Rick Guldan, who's on the staff of U.S. Rep. James Hansen of Utah, at least until this column gets published.

Rick sent me a letter that was mailed to congresspersons by the Entomological Society of America. (An "entomologist" is defined by Webster's as "a person who studies entomology"). The letter urges Rep. Hansen to support House Joint Resolution 411, which would designate the monarch butterfly as our national insect.

The letter gives a number of reasons, including that "The durability of this insect and its travels into the unknown emulate the rugged pioneer spirit and freedom upon which this nation was settled."

The letter is accompanied by a glossy political campaign-style brochure with color photographs showing the monarch butterfly at work, at play, relaxing with its family, etc.

There's also a list entitled "Organizations Supporting the Monarch Butterfly," including the Friends of the Monarch, the National Pest Control Association, the Southern Maryland Rock and Mineral Club, and the Saginaw County Mosquito Abatement Commission.

Needless to say I am strongly in favor of having an official national insect. If history teaches us one lesson, it is that a nation that has no national insect is a nation that probably also does not celebrate Soybean Awareness Month.

Watch out for hypocrisy

By Dave Kueter

"Dave, we have a problem," my editor says to me. "Nobody's writing in any letters to the editor. Nobody's getting pissed off at us anymore." "Okay, okay, I say soothingly. "I'll work on it."

So here we go.

I hear a lot about the sexism inherent in the English language, pornography, swimsuit calendars, and just men in general. I would like to address two other sexists policies in our country: selective service and child custody laws.

I read somewhere somehow that in child custody cases, the father was awarded custody only three percent of the time. I have seen no great change of attitudes or legislation which would indicate that this number had increased significantly. Are women genetically superior at raising children? For their sales, I hope not.

Presently, all American men between the ages of 18 and 25 must register for the selective service to be called on at any time to fight for their right to lower gas prices (whoops! wrong tirade). Meanwhile, the women in the military have to fight for the right to be killed on the front lines (but, to their credit, many of them are fighting for exactly that right).

I am not saying that this is intentional. I certainly don't believe that the feminist organizations are just in it for what they can get. Not only are these policies discriminatory against men, they also hurt women. The logical conclusions from these policies are that women shouldn't be fighting war and that only women are qualified to take care of children, which can easily lead to that old conclusion, that women belong in the home.

I can see heads of you running for pens, but hear me out. A few counterdiscriminatory policies like these in no way balances the scales for centuries of oppression. However, the feminist movement can only be hampered by these policies. To resort to platitudes, make sure your own house is clean before calling someone else a slob.
Composer Philip Glass, whose music for the film "Koyaanisqatsi" earned him the 1983 Los Angeles Film Critics Award for best musical score, will speak at a Lawrence University convolution on the topic "Language and Music Theater," at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Memorial Chapel.

Glass is respected as one of the foremost American contemporary composers. In 1976, Glass collaborated with Robert Wilson on the 4 1/2 hour epic opera, "Einstein on the Beach," now considered a landmark in 20th century music-theater.

LU Arts Academy moves into new location by tennis courts
By Chris Mueller

The Lawrence Arts Academy, formerly known as the Conservatory Preparatory Program, has a new building all to itself.

The building, located at 100 Water Street just past the LU tennis court, was donated to Lawrence University by the Fox River Paper Company.

It has been renovated for the Arts Academy's use, and will serve as its permanent home for the years to come. In 1978, Caroline Brandenberger, the director of the program, said that her wish that any interested Lawrence students or other community members who want to come to the facility look around are very welcome to do so.

"It is a beautiful building," said Brandenberger.

The building has 16 rooms, and 21 or more faculty members teach there at some time during the week. Though only a few have their own studios, most Arts Academy faculty members share studio space.

There is no permanent secretarial staff at the new location, so all the rooms are utilized as either classrooms or studios.

At the age of 15, Glass was accepted into the University with Nadia Boulanger resulting in five years of study. During that time, he studied independently the music of Charles Ives and Anton von Webern.

After graduation from the university, Glass determined to become a composer, moved to New York and enrolled at the Juilliard School. By the time he was 23, he had studied with Vincent Persichetti, Darius Milhaud and William Bergsma.

A move to Paris to study for two years with Nadia Boulanger resulted in Glass' employment by a film-maker to transcribe the Indian music of Ravi Shankar in notation readable by French musicians.

By Chris Mueller

Composer Glass to speak Thursday

That experience inspired his study of the musical techniques of North Africa, India and the Himalayas, which culminated in 1974 in Music in 12 Parts, a 3-hour summation of Glass' new music.

Among his recently completed works are "Jalapa," a large-scale work for chorus and orchestra, commissioned by the Atlanta Symphony, and "Hydrogen Jukebox," an opera with poetry by Allen Ginsberg.

A question and answer session with Glass will be held from 2:30 p.m. in Main Hall, Room 109.
Football team shows promise in tough loss

By Fred Andersen

The LU football team lost its game Saturday 34-17 to Beloit.

What the team accomplished, though, might go much farther than one victory or one loss in the standings.

In Saturday’s game the Vikings finally found something resembling a consistent offense that put up a respectable 269 yards and 10 first downs.

The Vikings proved that they could compete against the best team in the conference playing the 5-0 Bucaneers to a 17-17 stalemate until the deciding fourth quarter when Beloit scored two touchdowns and booted a field goal to provide the winning margin.

Underclassmen gave LU fans a hopeful glimpse of the future with scoring plays coming from freshman receiver Ed Lamm and sophomore running back Jim O’Brien.

Lamm and O’Brien combined for 224 of LU’s total of 269 yards in Saturday’s game.

The Viking defense had another solid performance, this time against an explosive Beloit offense.

Nose guard Damien LaCroix, led the defensive charge with 24 tackles, an interception, and a sack.

Defensive back Todd Dembrotski forced two turnovers helping LaCroix and the defense hold the Bucaneers to 100 yards below its season average of 500.

Tomorrow, the Vikes will try to improve their 3-4 record when they go on the road to take on conference foe Lake Forest.

Soccer teams end season

The LU women’s soccer team closed out its season this past weekend, taking a fourth place finish at the Wisconsin State Tournament.

The Vikings defeated host Beloit 1-0 in the first round before being downed in the championship bracket by UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire.

Judy Hayes led the 6-9 LU team with 15 points.

Rakita...

continued from page 1

Jay Roberts, a junior letterman, liked Rakita’s unique style and understanding of his players.

He felt that Rakita enjoyed coaching the team, but possible communication problems with the administration could have been behind the cause of the resignation.

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