Upcoming Events

Compiled by Iona Yabut

Lawrence Chamber Players to give recital

The Lawrence Chamber Players, consisting of faculty from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a recital Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. Players include Anne Shih, violin; Matthew Michelin, viola; and Jennifer Taylor, cello. The program will include Brahms' Clarinet Quintet in b minor.

Alumni celebrate National Service Day

As part of the college's sesquicentennial celebration, and in conjunction with USA Today's national 'Make a Difference Day,' several hundred Lawrence alumni in 12 cities around the country will participate in the Lawrence National Service Day on Oct. 28. More than a dozen current Lawrence students are also expected to participate in the local volunteer effort.

Lawrence Symphony Orchestra presents first concert of the season

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Bridget-Michaela Reischl, will present the first concert of its 1996-97 season on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Works to be performed include Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

Artist Series features guitarist Christopher Parkening

Guitarist Christopher Parkening, voted "Best Classical Guitarist" in a nationwide readers poll of Guitar Players magazine, will perform Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. He will perform works by such composers as Bach, Byrd, and Villa-Lobos.

Parents Weekend concert features The Dirty Dozen Brass Band

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform during Parents Weekend on Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Members of the Lawrence University Jazz Ensembles will join the Dirty Dozen in Professor of Music Ken Schaphorst's arrangement of the band's tune "Do It Fluid."

New social science building to be completed by '97

BY JOHN DRAKE

Construction has begun on a new math and social science building behind the nationally renowned Stephenson Halls. Yet to be officially named, the facility should be completed by early June 1997, in time to be occupied by the beginning of the 1997 academic year.

Planning for the new building began in the summer of 1995. In May 1996, the board of trustees approved the completed proposal, and construction began soon after, in early June.

The work is being contracted by the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company, with Pat Loughrin as the Project Manager.

The building, close to the Fox River, will have a total of 56,000 square feet, 28,000 of which will be used for academic purposes.

After the construction is finished, Stephenson Hall will likely become obsolete. Stephenson currently houses many of the departments that will move into the new building.

Bill Hodgkiss, vice president for business affairs and administration, said, "Stephenson is anticipated to come down at some time in the future."

A Dean of the Faculty Memorandum from Rick Harrison to Peter Glick, dated July 8, 1996, discussed the initial plans for the building.

The first level is currently not reserved for any particular function, except as a loading dock and storage area. It can also be used for emergency classroom space when Stephenson is demolished and a new science building is under construction.

The second floor, though not fully laid out at this time, will house the government and economics departments. These two departments will help design the floorplan for the second floor.

The third floor will be devoted to the anthropology and psychology departments. As well as housing the offices of the departments' professors, the third floor will also have an anthropology lab, as well as development, clinical, and psychopathology labs for the psychology department. An underground passage will run from the third floor to the basement of Youngich.

The fourth floor will be at grade behind Youngich and will house the mathematics department. There will be a statistics lab, a math lab, and a computer science lab as well as various math department offices and classrooms on the fourth floor.

Ever since the Buchanan Kiewit Recreational Center began to slide down the hill toward the river several years ago, there has been controversy surrounding the idea of building so close to the Fox River, as it may not provide a stable base for the foundation. However, Hodgkiss said, "Many experts of the architect saw no soil problems for building a foundation."

George Smith of the geology department concurred: "From what I've seen, (they seem to be) going about it in a reasonable manner."

Bassoonist Kolkay wins conservatory concerto competition

BY CHES WOOGAHAN

Peter Kolkay has won the Third Annual Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Freshman Concerto Competition. He will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Concerto in B-flat for Bassoon and Orchestra with the LSO in its second concert, scheduled for Nov. 23.

Kolkay, a bassoon performance major, studies with Monte Perkins. In addition to studying and performing solo works, Kolkay performs in the LSO and in woodwind ensembles. "I especially like performing in woodwind quintet," Kolkay says. He has also studied piano at the conservatory with Kathleen Murray.

Kolkay said of winning the competition, "This is the highest honor I have received. It is really exciting." Kolkay's other honors include the Pi Kappa Lambda Sophomore Award in music and the Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Scholarship Award for the highest grade point average among males in his freshman class.

Kolkay's interests include American and Spanish literature, especially the works of William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, and Frederico Garcia Lorca.

This summer Kolkay studied bassoon and performed in an orchestra at the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colorado. His teachers there were William Winstead of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and Rhyei Nakagawa of Japan.

The Lawrence Conservatory affords two major opportunities each year for students to compete against one another. The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition is open to a student of any standing currently enrolled in private lessons at the conservatory.

Assistant Professor of Music Bridget-Michaela Reischl, LSO's conductor, instituted this competition in 1994, in order to allow students here the chance to perform a full-length work with the orchestra. Reischl says that the level of performance in the competitions has been very high: "Any one of the students auditioning in these competitions could have performed with the orchestra. Nobody walking into the competitions performed inappropriately, and I admire that."

Additionally, Reischl believes that the effort one must exert to prepare a full-length concerto raises that student's level of performance substantially.

The first winner of this competition, senior cellist Charlotte Williams, performed Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata Concertante with the LSO two years ago. Last year's winner, violinist Katie Radford, '96, performed Samuel Barber's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.
Watson Fellowship Nominees: Seniors with big destinations

BY JENNY GILCHRIST

Scott Leier, Alison Hurwitz, Matt McFarland, and Megan Ward were recently named the final nominees for the Watson Fellowship Scholarship. Each nominee had to submit a proposed plan of study, a personal statement, and two letters of recommendation. The winner will be granted $16,000 for one year of field study in another country.

Scott Leier, an economics and East Asian languages and cultures major, plans to carry out research in China.

Megan Ward, an English major, plans to investigate George Elliot's life and works. Ward also hopes to retrace Elliot's travels across England.

Matt Magolan, a biology major, proposes to kayak on the eastern Hudson Bay for three months and then live with native Inuits for nine months. Magolan hopes to learn the traditional construction of hunting and fishing instruments such as harpoons and nets. Magolan stated that "it would be really fascinating living with nomadic hunters. They are really friendly people." Experienceing a completely different way of life appeals to Magolan. Magolan has had an interest in exploration for some time and he believes his project would be a "great life experience for me." Alison Hurwitz, an anthropology major, intends to travel to Argentina, England, and France, where she will study the way cultural identity is conveyed through the Argentinian tango, and how the tango changed when it was introduced to Europe. Hurwitz stated, "I would like to study why popular dances have so much power in shaping our conceptions of culture." Her interest in the tango began when she spent a term in London and saw the dance performed. She was "excited and fascinated" by the way the moves were more passionate than the tango in the United States.

The winner of the fellowship will be announced this spring.

LUCc TO DISTRIBUTE COFFEEHOUSE SMOKING STATUS SURVEY

BY CHARLEY SHAW

After months of discussing the potential distribution of a survey pertaining to how students feel about smoking in the Coffeehouse, LUCC (Lawrence University Community Council) General Council met on Oct. 22 to discuss a two-week-old motion to start work on the survey.

Following the Oct. 8 meeting, representatives asked their constituents' opinions on the issue.

John Herrick: "I just spoke with some of my constituents and the general impression that I got was that they prefer to have the Coffeehouse remain non-smoking."

Elizabeth Aneshansley: "People that I have talked to have said that they would like to see the Coffeehouse smoking.

Small House Rep. Jacob Yarnell said that his constituency was against smoking in the Coffeehouse.

President Chris Henderson said that his constituency is "disappointed" about the Coffeehouse's smoke-free status.

The varied response prompted Coffeehouse President Shannan Sackett to recommend the passing of the motion to distribute a survey to the campus.

"We don't know what the student body wants," said Sackett. "And I challenge you as our governing body to find out.

The motion for a Coffeehouse survey to be distributed by LUCC's Polling, Elections, and Leadership (P.E.L.) Committee was tabled at the Oct. 8 meeting for further discussion.

Sackett offered to have the Coffeehouse design the survey. The P.E.L. committee for distribution and tabulation. Sackett said that a survey would be the best way to determine how the community feels about the smoking status of the Coffeehouse.

Members of LUCC, however, had reservations about the survey. Matt McFarland, a political science major, was in favor of a one-sided response favoring smoking. The council made note of low voter turnout during last year's elections and the pro-smoking majority that responded to the last smoking survey.

"Some people have mentioned to me," said Herrick, "that they think that if there is a survey all the people who want the Coffeehouse smoking will return it whereas those who don't want smoking or don't care won't return it.

In response to the council's skepticism, Coffeehouse representative Chris Varas said, "If the council is of that mind then I would ask the council draft - a motion that would allow the Coffeehouse to decide for itself."

The final vote brought the issue to a close, initiating a survey to be handled by the P.E.L. to serve as an indicator of how the campus feels about smoking in the Coffeehouse.

In other business, the Steering Committee proposed two changes to the student handbook.

One change concerned the peta in the residence halls. The handbook passage originally allowed for one cat per residence hall section.

A motion was made, however, to expand the space required for cats in the residence halls by changing the regulation from one cat per section to one cat per floor.

The council raised further concerns about the definition of "corridor." Also, he noted a potential problem with the wording of the legislation caused by different definitions of "corridor." Also, he said that one cat per floor would increase the allowable number of cats in fraternity and small houses.

The suggested change was tabled and referred to the Steering Committee.

The second proposed handbook change concerned car parking violations.

New wording of Policies and Procedures Section 1.3.01 was proposed to make students ineligible for the parking lot only during the term following the issue of three violations.

Currently the policy permanently disqualifies any student...
Increased political enthusiasm visible on campus

BY JOHN DRAKE

On the night of Oct. 16, a large congregation of students assembled in the Plantz Hall basement to watch the final Presidential debates between Senator Bob Dole and President Clinton.

The crowd, approximately 30 strong, included a wide range of students from freshmen to seniors, both American and international. The crowd was arguably pro-Clinton, siding with him on most issues, while laughing at Bob Dole whenever Dole attempted to answer a question from the audience.

The large turnout for the debate is not the only sign of increased political activity on this campus. From the Democrat to the Republican Clubs, as well as the professors on campus, all are noticing an increase in student political involvement.

This year's voter registration drive, for instance, has been the most successful in years. Julie Wroblewski of the Lilith House, which organized the voter registration drive this year, observed that "400 students registered to vote this year, which according to topics? Contact Tamara Amick at the Lawrentian office (x6788) for more details.

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In observing the involvement on campus, Bowser noted that Lawrence is more moderate than most schools similar to Lawrence, and that most students tend to support the Democratic Party.

Hoffman responded to Bowser's observation by saying that "young people tend to view it as trendy to vote Democratic, though there is a fairly even mix on campus."

In looking at the history of political involvement on campus, Professor Lawrence Longley of the Government Department observed that in his 31 years working at Lawrence, student political involvement has "waxed and waned over the years, with the heaviest involvement occurring during the Vietnam era."

He also said that today there seems to be "increasing involvement" in the student body, as students start to make more connections to the events happening around them.

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Housing discussion anticipated

BY TAMARA AMICK

Because of a new housing shortage, Lawrence administration has investigated new residential options to help alleviate the problem. Lawrence is located in a tight housing market, said Director of Residence Life Margaret Brokaw, and Kohler Halls and guest rooms in Trever and Planta Halls were converted into student rooms due to lack of space, and many sophomores left in June not knowing where they would be housed the following year.

During second and third terms this year, student space will become even tighter when many students return from off campus programs.

A variety of changes at Lawrence have brought this issue to the surface. With the closing of Brokaw Hall, 67 spaces were lost, and the long-term use of Brokaw has not yet been determined.

Faculty offices will occupy the building when Stephenson Hall is torn down. If Brokaw is ever down, said Housing Coordinator Linda Barkin, "then you have to do some creative thinking.

Creating new housing options will become even more urgent in the future as student enrollment rises every year.

"We realize the outgoing class is probably our last small-size class," said Barkin. "Starting next year we're going to need new solutions.

One solution mentioned by students is to have resident halls co-ed by room instead of by floor. Currently, only the second and third floors of Sage have this system.

Barkin said, "Co-ed housing would alleviate some of the problem. It gives us more flexibility."

This option no longer seems possible in light of state statutes which mandate that on a co-ed floor, there must be separate restroom facilities for males and females, unless there is an inside lock. Because the majority of Lawrence's residence halls only have one bathroom per floor, the state statute would not allow most of the buildings to be co-ed.

In the past, all floors of Sage were co-ed by room with the "knock first" method for the restrooms. That changed when the state law was discovered. The dissatisfaction with the housing process may not be entirely due to student concern of room availability; students calling for changes in the housing process cite various frustrations.

Because the majority of the available rooms are in the fraternity houses, many non-Greek students are placed there.

Besides dissatisfaction with placement, there is often frustration with the frequent moves required during the year.

Last year there were over 1,000 moves: on average, every student on campus moved at least once, an improvement over previous years. Many of the moves are caused by students returning from and leaving for off campus programs.

Other colleges and universities have cut down on such moves by not allowing students going off campus to indicate any housing preference, requiring them to take whatever is left when they return. However, this might not be the best solution if it would cause people to reconsider participating in an off campus program due to housing concerns.

Many also question whether or not Lawrence is providing the variety of housing options students would like to see. At present, there is some variety in housing with blocks, suites, theme houses, the Co-op house, and a substance-free residence hall available.

Some suggest allowing more students to live off campus, feeling that this policy change would solve the housing crisis and give students greater freedom. Off campus housing is allowed for veterans, fifth year students (including those starting their fifth year after high school), married students, and commuting students who are living with their parents or siblings.

Students who currently live off campus say that renting an apartment with friends is a good option. Many also question whether or not Lawrence would disappear if it was no longer a residential campus.

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The Lawrentian: Where does it stand?

BY HRUSHIT BHATT

The price paid for intellectual pacification is the sacrifice of the entire moral courage of the human mind—John Stuart Mill.

The Lawrentian has been Lawrence's "student newspaper" since 1884. It is run and produced exclusively by students without little or no help from faculty or administration. The suffix of "student newspaper" that appears on every front page of The Lawrentian makes me wonder—what, if anything, makes the student/college newspaper different from a regular newspaper such as The New York Times, or even from Appleton's own Post Crescent? It would seem to me that a college newspaper is a paper whose main concern should be the students. After all, it is a publication run by students for the benefit of other students. It also seems to me that a college newspaper is less bound by the canons of journalism that a city paper is obligated to observe. A college newspaper, therefore, is a forum in which the freedom of expression and the freedom of the press can become more than the hollow, grandiloquent expressions that they have become in the doublespeak that best characterizes this decade. Recent occurrences at The Lawrentian, however, lead me to the sad conclusion that The Lawrentian is neglecting both its duty to the students and the freedom that it possesses by virtue of being a college newspaper.

A student by the name of Ari Skolnik submitted a letter to the editor intended for publication in the last issue of The Lawrentian. In that letter, he made some allegations against the men's soccer coach, Doug Paul. Paul allegedly told Skolnik, who quit the soccer program, that the men's soccer team was not very fond of him. At a practice session earlier in the year, Skolnik was wearing a t-shirt with the following legend inscribed upon it: "KGB, we're still watching you." Paul, who has served in the military, told Skolnik to take the shirt off or he would be shipped off to Siberia. Of the two state's attorneys being assigned to do that, Paul's would have been reasonable. The lawyer/professor of the Athletics Department—called Charley Shaw, the editor, and informed him that Coffin had recently become more than the hollow, grandiloquent expressions that they have become in the doublespeak that best characterizes this decade.

The editor refused to publish the letter in the paper. The reasoning behind not publishing the letter was that one of the incidents mentioned in the letter could not be proved. Another objection was raised again in a language used in the letter—a word beginning with "I", often used in a derogatory manner to describe members of the homosexual community, was initially in the letter. Skolnik was asked to change the word to something less offensive and he kindly obliged, although he did not really understand why the word should have been changed. He must admit that I am as confused about this situation as Skolnik is. Had he been using the word in a manner which promoted its usage, the alteration would have been reasonable. But he was using the word in order to illustrate a bias against homosexuals that has found its way onto the soccer field. He was attempting to denounce the usage of the word, but was still not permitted to use it. What if a homosexual wishing to illustrate the presence of homophobia in the community were to write a letter in which he listed this particular, most likely one of the things that offended him? If he were asked to substitute the word "homophobia" for the word "homosexual" he would have reason to make the alteration, as he was not really attempting to do his job is repulsive to the much touted ideals of a "liberal" arts school that happen to be celebrated as its sequenti. Beside attempting to obstruct the paper in its attempts to represent the truth, he is also defending a man who is setting the worst possible example for his players.

The vile and despicable attitude of the staff and faculty towards Lawrentian staff and writers does not end there. A certain lecturer in the psychology department, Hanel Spears, who has had her differences with Lawrentian writers in the past, continues to challenge their ideas. The editor of the paper referred to me as "evil and dumb" in an editorial piece. She also attempted to portray me as a misogynist and chauvinist based upon my ethnic background. This is the only way onto the soccer field. He was attempting to denounce the usage of the word, but was still not permitted to use it. What if a homosexual wishing to illustrate the presence of homophobia in the community were to write a letter in which he listed this particular, most likely one of the things that offended him? If he were asked to substitute the word "homophobia" for the word "homosexual" he would have reason to make the alteration, as he was not really attempting to do his job is repulsive to the much touted ideals of a "liberal" arts school that happen to be celebrated as its sequenti. Beside attempting to obstruct the paper in its attempts to represent the truth, he is also defending a man who is setting the worst possible example for his players.

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Bhatt's criticism misdirected

I am writing in response to an editorial published in your last issue in which Hrushit Bhatt outlined his perception of the role LUCC plays on the Lawrence campus. It is clear Mr. Bhatt's concern is that the University administration has not allowed students the influence they deserve in the decision-making and policy-making process. His criticism, however, is aimed in the wrong direction. Instead of directing concern at the administration, he devotes his ridicule to the "uselessness" of LUCC. In doing so he undermines the best channels for increasing student influence.

At the heart of Mr. Bhatt's article are some valid points: students should have influence over more policies at Lawrence and the clubs often people are created or changed without LUCC being consulted or even notified. This has been a source of frustration to students, including me.

However, the answer to this problem is not, as Bhatt suggests, to give up and say that students are powerless and LUCC's presence is a "hollow facade." The answer is to encourage student support for and participation in student government in order to increase student influence.

The stereotype Bhatt assigns to individuals involved in LUCC is unjustified and unacceptable. With very little information about LUCC in hand (he attended only a portion of one meeting which taxed his attention span), Bhatt belittled the efforts of students involved in LUCC by claiming that their work amounts to "bureaucratic babbles" when these are the very individuals who devote their time and energy to giving students a louder voice in campus policies.

The accomplishments of LUCC members are significant. The social code implemented by LUCC outlines the rights students have including the freedom from search and seizure in their rooms, the right to demonstrate and the ability to enforce their own regulations through Judicial Board. LUCC legislation is the reason students can choose what they want to live in, have visitors of the opposite sex, and keep pets other than fish in their rooms. Last year, the Coffeehouse was established due to significant help from LUCC. LUCC has established creative residential life programs and activities including the designation of Kohler as a substance-free dorm and the creation of theme houses, the Co-op House, and the French block. Over the years, LUCC has limited smoking, which was once allowed all over campus, including in the classroom. LUCC allocates approximately $150,000 to student groups each year which enables students to decide what programming will take place on our campus. In addition, LUCC is an established and effective vehicle for student input to the trustees and administration through students who are appointed by LUCC to sit on 12 different committees that deal with university issues. The General Council also voices opinions to the administration through resolution making and affirmative action of the university president and the LUCC cabinet.

To take Bhatt's approach and argue that student government will never be able to increase our influence on campus policies is the best way to assure that it will not. Our best route to greater student control over our campus is to increase student involvement in LUCC, encourage community input, and continue to let the administration know what issues are important to us. We must demand that the administration give us greater justicement over issues that impact students and back up our demands with greater support for and involvement in student government.

-Sarah Schott
LUCC president
October is a great time of the first term. It’s cold, we get to see drunk trustees, freshmen get their first phone bills right about the time they get their Plato papers back, midterms are refilled, and Professor Goldgar starts to wear his purple, I mean periwinkle sweater. Ah, October.

The Princeton Review Guide to the Best 310 Colleges - 1997 edition has just been released, and Lawrence University is in it, of course. Lawrence’s academics, campus life, admissions, and financial aid categories all received high marks, although “student publications” hit the “What’s Not (Hot)” category. Sheesh, everyone’s a critic.

Actually, it is interesting to note how some of Wisconsin’s other colleges fared. UW-Madison ranked 20 out of 310 schools for each of the following categories: party school, lots of hard liquor, lots of beer, class discussions rare, students (almost) never study, reefer madness, and Birestock-wearing, tree-hugging, vegetarians.

I guess that’s better than Marquette University, where the school ranks 13 in the “professors suck all life out of material” category. Just this month, Valley Transit announced that Lawrence faculty, staff, and students can purchase a 10-ride bus ticket for only $5.50 - a savings of $2.00! That’s quite an achievement, considering UW-Madison students get free bus rides. That’s one statistic you won’t find in the Princeton Review Guide to the Best 310 Colleges.

It seems as if everyone is jumping into the Halloween spirit. Last week I received a letter from the Arizona State Prison in Rinocon. David L. Waites, Prisoner #104505 wishes everyone a great Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years. He also wants to encourage everyone to avoid prison. Plus, if you are looking for a midterm procrastination project, David would love to have you write him. His address is: David L. Waites #104505, Arizona State Prison-Rincon, 10,000 S. Wilmot Road, P.O. Box 24403, Tuscon, AZ 85734-4403.

Lawrence mail, and started reading a press release that the Humane Society of the United States sent us. The first line of it reads: “approximately seven million animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms.” That’s as far as I got, because I had to inject Nile blue sulfate into live chicken embryos. Ionic, eh?

Well, that’s all I have for you this week kiddies. Just remember that it is a prosecutable offense to kill your RLA with a shotgun.

Happy Halloween From Arizona

GREETINGS FROM PRISONER
#104505

I have noticed that Lucinda’s occasionally has those cute little cartons of milk that we all used to get in elementary school. I for one encourage this grade-school regression, and propose that we also get carpet squares in all the academic buildings for a mandatory nap time each day.

When you get a chance, look on the front page of this issue. You will notice the building plans for the new social sciences building. And, if you look carefully enough, you can see a squat, upside-down image of Main Hall. I think this is a good representation of the architectural theme on campus: topsy-turvy.

This week, on the way to my developmental biology lab, I picked up the cute little cartons of milk that we all used to get in elementary school. I for one encourage this grade-school regression, and propose that we also get carpet squares in all the academic buildings for a mandatory nap time each day.

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This week, on the way to my developmental biology lab, I picked up the
Making Smart Decisions Can Make You A Winner!

When it comes to making important decisions in life, personal responsibility and respect for the law are always good guidelines to follow. Especially when it comes to drinking alcohol beverages.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), which is observed on more than 3,000 college campuses, is filled with a variety of activities and presentations to create open dialogue on responsible attitudes about drinking.

You’ll also get a chance to share your ideas with those from other universities—and maybe win a valuable scholarship in the process. How? By participating in the “Know When To Say When” Poster Competition, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch as part of NCAAW. In all, 19 scholarships will be awarded to students at colleges across the country.

For more information, contact Pam Seidl at:
Tri County Distributors, LLC
1341 W. Spencer St. • Appleton, WI 54914
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The poster contest and NCAAW are just two of the many grassroots programs Anheuser-Busch supports to encourage responsible drinking by adult collegians.

For more information on these and other programs, contact NCAAW, Fort Rappahannock University, 600 Park Street, Rappahannock, Kansas 67001-4880 or your local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.

Budweiser

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN!

Soccer team improves

BY JOSHUA HOBSON

Hello. Welcome to 1996 men’s soccer here at Lawrence University. With the season rapidly drawing to a close, I asked Coach Doug Paul to tell me a few things about his team. He’s very proud of this year’s team. Within a matter of two months, they came in and learned a completely new style of soccer. “That’s one big difference between our team and others in the conference. Other schools can attract skilled bodies. Lawrence attracts intelligent bodies.”

The current record, though, does not reflect the talent level of the team. When playing against UW-Oshkosh, the 22nd ranked team in the nation, the team went 77 minutes of 0-0 soccer, holding a powerful team at bay. “It was the first five and last six minutes that killed us. We defeated ourselves,” said Paul.

When asked about the record, he said that most of the time, a few bad decisions lost the game. Of rivals, Coach Paul cited “anyone who isn’t Lawrence.” He added that there were no teams in the conference that really impressed him. “All the other teams play at a constant level, whereas Lawrence is always improving.”

Although it’s late in the season, there are still games left, including a home game against UW-Platteville. From myself and the soccer team, come show your school pride and support your soccer team.

Vote for a Lawrencean

“The Lawrence difference will help me make a difference in the State Assembly.”

PETER WALDMAN

(LU ’96)

Vote for a listener on Nov. 5
Please call me at 830-2105

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