Feingold rallies LU Dems

by William Dalsen

Lawrentians and community members squeezed into a packed Riverview Lounge last Sunday to see W. Richard Feingold speak as part of his reelection campaign and also to support the Kerry-Edwards ticket. The senator spoke for about 40 minutes on education, health care, job losses, and the international situation, and also made additional comments in an interview with The Lawrentian following the event.

Supporters greeted the senator with signs, stickers, buttons, and chants of "Wisconsin needs Russ!" After thanking the LU College Democrats and community volunteers for setting up the event, Feingold stated that this upcoming election was of the greatest importance, and that it would be "a key determinant of your future."

The senator's speech was tailored for the primarily college-aged crowd. "The voice of the young people will win this election for John Kerry," he began, and then focused on the major political issues that are affecting younger voters. Feingold noted the high cost of college today, and called financial barriers to a college education "a denial of the American dream." He vowed to fight for an increase in Federal Pell Grants and to focus on the reality of financing college education.

Feingold also addressed the health care system. The senator derided the "lack of progress" in dealing with health care problems, and said that rising insurance rates were "crushing our economy," and hurting families, young people, and businesses. He strongly advocated universal, guaranteed health care for "anyone who needs health care can get it."

"The power of young people will win this election for John Kerry."

-Sen. Russ Feingold

On job losses, Feingold said that Wisconsin workers were suffering because of unlimited campaign contributions from corporations, which encouraged both parties to adopt insufficient policies, and because of outsourcing. While not against free trade, he noted that more needed to be done to protect American workers, and to ensure that the human rights of workers overseas — particularly those in China — were protected.

On the international situation, Feingold said, "We need to get the fight on terrorism right," and then attacked the Bush administration for attacking Iraq. The senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the information he reviewed from the State Department and CIA briefings before the Iraq war indicated that the al Qaeda terrorist network was not operating in Iraq. He remarked that the Iraq war was "not our priority in the fight against terrorism," and that that was specifically why he voted against it.

Feingold also addressed the USA PATRIOT Act. He said that he would fight against attempts to make provisions of the act permanent, and also derided the act for some of its provisions, stating, "I do not believe that the place to start working on [the problem of terrorism] is by looking at library records at the Appleton library." He said that he acted to violate our civil liberties, and he challenged supporters of the act by asking, "If you're concerned with fighting for our freedom, aren't you concerned with our freedoms here at home?" The senator said that he is working to pass legislation to amend the act in order to protect civil liberties.

He finished his speech by talking about the presidential race. He said that he felt strongly that the country is in need of a new president, but that, "Whoever wins, I will try to work things back where they were before the Iraq war." He closed by asking the crowd for their votes, continued on page 3

Matveyev remembered

Warch to preside over memorial service

by Cory Robertson

A memorial service to include many distinguished speakers and several musical performances will be held for Professor Rebeca Matveyev this Sunday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Matveyev served Lawrence as a professor of Russian for seven years, after studying at Rice University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The service will reflect the bonds she formed through her work and presence in several places, but especially those formed at Lawrence.

Former Lawrence President Richard Warch will preside at the service, announced by Matveyev's brother, Jonathan Epstein and a number of speakers who developed deep regard for Professor Matveyev during their time with her.

As M atveyev's death occurred during summer vacation, most Lawrence faculty and students were off-campus at the time. Thus, Matveyev's memorial service will serve as an "opportunity for this community to gather in her memory," said Dean of the Faculty Kathryn Murray.

The service is open to the public with no tickets required. Refreshments will be provided in the appleton Library.

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**Tower of Purity to fall? Perhaps not...**

by Audrey Hull

Staff Writer

Recently, certain Kohler residents have attempted to revoke the hall's long-standing "substance-free" policy. As the sole substance-free housing option on campus, the unique policy has earned Kohler the nickname: the "Tower of Purity," and bestowed a quiet, drug- and alcohol-free environment upon its inhabitants.

While some Kohler RLAs are involved with these residents in the repeal, the vast majority of the hall’s residents and staff have taken up a firm stance against this decision.

RLA Siri Hellerman maintains that "it doesn't make sense to take away the substance-free policy — it's only fair for students to live away from loud parties," while Kohler Resident Director John Popkey felt that this position was a perfect fit to be a part of and I definitely don't regret my decision," says Popkey.

Since her first week was so busy, it is hard for Popkey to know what a typical day in this job position is like. "I do spend much of my time meeting with students individually with their own unique personable needs," Popkey says. "I enjoy advising them on the areas that I am assigned to, like Greek life, programming, etc. However, I really look forward to getting to know them as individuals with their own unique personalities as much as I do the working relationships."

Popkey says she is having a great experience at Lawrence thus far. She explained that this was not likely to happen. "I think that I have seen a lot of pressure, since my first week was so busy, but I think that this is not a good thing."

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**Alcohol and sex may not mix**

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Last Thursday, Brett Sokolow, President of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, delivered a powerful presentation revealing the invisible differences between drunk sex and date rape.

Standing before a crowded auditorium in Wissink, Sokolow introduced his presentation by remarking that "drunk sex/date rape is seen as a woman's issue, but it affects men just as profoundly." He then asked the weighty question 'when does yes mean yes?" and launched into his recounting of a sexual assault trial.

The trial, at which Sokolow, a former attorney, was present, involved two intoxicated jumers at a Big Ten University. In short, the narrative ended with the woman no longer a virgin, and the man charged with sex assault. Sokolow was subsequently expelled from the university and branded as a sexual offender.

Sokolow then asked his audience to act as a jury to decide whether or not the man was guilty. Interestingly, the audience was divided in its judgment, with half judging him guilty and the other half finding him not guilty. Sokolow mentioned that he

finds this same reaction with all of his audiences, which contrasts sharply with the real trial — at which the jury unanimously found the man guilty.

Tellingly, all of Lawrence’s athletes were encouraged to attend this event. It should be noted, however, that all Lawrence students should have attended this shattering presentation. The issues discussed affect us all, and not solely those who drink.

A senior member of the fraternity Sigma Chi Epstein believes that this incident could happen at Lawrence, or indeed at any college, due to the alcohol consumption involved on campus. Chelsea Wagner, a sophomore RLA, also noted that "the chances of this happening at Lawrence aren’t any different than at the other universities."

While this presentation did not influence the senior fraternity member to change his own drinking habits, it did encourage him to be more judicious in pouring drinks for others.

In conclusion, Sokolow pointed out that "drinking does not excuse you from a crime... it’s impossible to draw the line between drunk sex and date rape. He emphasized to his audience to take preventative measures regarding this issue, urging us to define our community as one devoid of drunken mistakes.

**Sex sans regrets**

The Lawrentian goes beyond the birds and bees

by Ethan Denault

Staff Writer

So listen, ladies, it's about time we had that talk. Yes, that talk. The dreaded "you talk. The talk. Your mother assures you titled 'The Birds and the Bees' (and which included out of either of those creation). The talk your father avoids completely, leaving you with a stack of vintage Playboy on your bed and a need to go outside to play golf.

Yes, boys and girls, it’s time to break out your two number pens and pull out a chair for this talk. Oh, it’s "It’s Easy to Fail Bottle-Kindin’ Too," as they say in French. "L’Introduction a Kaidouin de Botin.

In the preparation of instruction on use of contraception is paramount for your chosen partner. Protection comes in many forms and sizes, and it is up to you to choose the one that best fits your needs as an individual. For centuries, the male condom has been the premium choice in intimate protection for couples across the globe. In the beginning the condom consisted of rollable materials such as lamb’s intestines and other organic crap, yes those brilliant Trojans slowly evolved the condom into its present state: a thin latex cylinder, coming in a variety of styles and colors and tastes.

With effectiveness in preventing unwanted birth between 85 percent and 98 percent, the lightweight, affordable, and easy to use condom will remain in the male wallet for hundreds of years of intended use.

Also beneficial is the condom’s ability to prevent disease. If used properly, the condom has been shown to the risk of contacting sexual transmitted diseases for both partners. However, there are several helpful tips one must follow when using the male condom.

In short, effectiveness is important to select the right size. That means little Johnnie shouldn’t buy Magnums even at the back of his local supermarket.

Secondly, little Johnnie must make sure to put the condom on before he gets too excited in any form of sexual activities with his partner. Slip it on immediately, and after your three minutes are up take it off and then game on.

Finally, use lubricated condoms, as they will diminish the chance of the condom tearing during intercourse.

Another popular choice for the freshest is the oral contraceptive, aka the Pill. With diligence use the effective rate in preventing pregnancy is 99.7 percent.

Also popular is the transdermal contraceptive patch. Placed by the individual on the back part of her choosing, the patch delivers the same hormones as the pill, absorbed through the skin. For those who are prone to forgetfulness, the patch is a smart choice and delivers the same effectiveness as the pill if used correctly.

Another option slowly losing favor is the injection. In an interview, the Health Center’s Nurse Card said she hasn’t seen a diaphragm in her 12 years at Lawrence University. Finally, there is a condom. Again, not very effective if used by itself (71 percent — 85 percent effective rate) but best if coupled with the proper use of a male condom or other female contraception.

Let’s review. Choosing to engage in sexual activities offers one to make an informed decision in choosing a birth control method for the safety of both parties. Within the male condom is correctly the most popular method in birth control, and the transdermal patch is becoming exceedingly popular among women across the nation.

It is important to remember that the condom only helps in preventing STIs; it does not eliminate the risk completely.

It is also important to understand what an effectiveness rating means. A 95 percent effectiveness rate, for example, typically means that 5 percent of consistent users will become pregnant within a year. Generally speaking, two forms are better than one — just beware of fruition, which can cause tears.

For those worried about pregnancy and diseases, the best advice is to obtain all from every suspicion. No one is going to excuse you from violating “Sex and the City” or choose you for a game of pick-up basketball. It’s an important life decision and saying ‘no’ can be a very powerful no among those choices.

I’d like to make one final point as this lecture comes to an end. Sex and alcohol don’t mix. It’s that simple. If you drink on any evening news program or read any headline in the local newspaper, say that'll in desktop form of the Health Center and have a chat with Nurse Card. She’ll score the Grey Goose right out of you.

**How to use a Condom**

By Christina Seabird

Free condoms, such as these, are available at the Health Center.

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Feingold: senator visits

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their work, and their enthusiasm during the last month of the campaign.

In an interview with The Lawrentian following the event, Feingold answered further questions about health care, campaign finance reform, and international politics.

On the issue of campaign finance reform, the senator noted the progress that the McCain-Feingold Act had made but also said that more needed to be done while unlimited individual campaign contributions and expensive stays in the Lincoln Bedroom are now illegal, Feingold said that both he and Senator McCain will be sponsoring new legislation that will eliminate the Federal Election Commission and compel 527s to follow campaign rules.

On the international situation in Iran and North Korea, the senator stated that the possession or development of nuclear weapons in both nations was the result of misusing our military resources, and that this has also adversely affected our ability to negotiate effectively with both nations.

Why focus on Iraq," he asked, "when Iran has an established relationship with al Qaeda?" Iran kept Iraq in check, he noted, but "now we've turned Iraq into a basket case." Feingold also said that heavy international pressure is needed to make progress with Iran. With regard to North Korea, Feingold disagreed with President Bush and said that the United States should pursue both bilateral and multilateral negotiations with the North.

He reiterated his support for universal health care, and stated that the government was already paying for it, but inefficiently. Since the uninsured already go to hospitals even if they cannot pay, the government is already covering the bill.

On the issue of the USA PATRIOT Act, the senator noted that both conservatives and liberals were upset with its provisions, and said that he would oppose Arizona Sen. Jon Ky's move to make certain provisions of the act permanent.

Feingold was first elected to the Senate in 1992 after serving 10 years in the Wisconsin Senate. He is currently running for his third term against the Republican challenger, Tim Michaels.

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In the opinion piece "Election your blinders" Mr. Horne uses buzzwords like "free" and "historically low levels." For instance, Horne mentions that the elections in Iraq, which, in the opinion of the populace, are 60% more free than under Saddam.

However, the issue at hand is not how many people participate in the election. 60% participation is a nice number, but only slightly more than 50% of the eligible voters participated in the 2004 United States Presidential election.

Instead, it matters how the population, is large, and bitterly opposed, factions, Sunni Muslim (the other 3% are Christian).

The proposed constitution has not been signed because the widely divergent religious and political factions in Iraq are so opposed to overlooking what they view to be an uncompromised power to the other side. That is, the task of reconciliation is to make up the citizens of the country ready to truly use the democratic system of compromise we take for granted. So, the partial elections run the risk of ugly results that the large minorities are willing to use.

Furthermore, the minority in Iraq is not treated as minorities here are, but rather would see no end to religious and political persecution.

There are casualties in any war. This is an unfortunate reality, and I am glad that you have been held to the "historically low levels" Horne mentions. However, I don't believe that liberals are opposed to the war or even the resulting casualties. Rather, they are opposed, as Horne correctly points out, to the method with which the war continued. He proposes that we enter Iraq on a false premise; our plan of action was, and still is, quite shortsighted.

American casualties have been shown, repeatedly, to be greatly incorrect.

Horne is arguing quite clearly that the end justifies the means. I believe that the end is still not in sight.

—Wayland Radio

December 1, 2003

Dear,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the results of your Judicial Board hearing on November 30, 2003. The board has unanimously found you in violation of Disruptive Conduct, the Alcohol Policy and the Drug Policy.

The board as decided on the following sanctions:

Disciplinary probation — immediate suspension and continuing through the remainder of the 2003-04 academic year. This means that any further violation of the Social Code shall result in a maximum penalty of suspension. During this probationary period you are not allowed to park or drive a vehicle on University property, and you will not be permitted to participate in the parking lottery.

The Judicial Board applauds your intentions to pursue educational means to deal with your alcohol and/or drug problem. You are required to continue to meet on a regular basis with a counselor in Counseling Services (as you indicated you are already doing) throughout your probation.

In addition, you are required to write a formal letter of apology to each of the following:

The letter should be submitted to Dean Truesdell no later than December 10, 2004. You will be sent an acknowledgment that we will see that you receive it.

If you wish to appeal this decision, you must inform the President, in writing, within three days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board hope that you understand that our responsibility is to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and apply a sanction when warranted. It is hoped that you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence.

The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the hearing or the appeals process, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Nancy Truesdell.

Sincerely,

Kit Okimoto
Chair, Judicial Board

January 19, 2004

Dear,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the results of your Judicial Board hearing on January 18, 2004. The Judicial Board has unanimously found you in violation of Disruptive Conduct. Specifically, you have been found in violation of policy (b)1) threatening or disrupting the administrative or service function of the University and the educational objectives of any member of the Lawrence community and (2) engaging in theft, vandalism and misuse of University property.

The board has decided on the following sanctions:

Suspension — effective immediately and through Term II of the 2003-2004 academic year. This means you are separated from university residential classes, activities, and privileges for the current term. After this term, you must reapply to the University to return to campus. The Board has decided that you will be placed on disciplinary probation for one complete term.

If you wish to appeal this decision you must inform the President, in writing, within three days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board encourage you to continue to seek help for the personal problems you have identified. The Board hopes you understand that it is our responsibility to hear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and then apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence. The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students. The Board hopes that you use the time away to reflect upon your behavior and that you return with a renewed understanding of your responsibility to the campus community.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the hearing or the appeals process, please contact me or the Dean of Students, Nancy Truesdell.

Sincerely,

Kit Okimoto
Chair, Judicial Board

February 2, 2004

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the results of your Judicial Board hearing on Sunday, February 1, 2004. The Judicial Board has unanimously found you in violation of University policy regarding kegs on campus.

The board has decided on the following sanction:

Residential Warning — constitutes that further violation of the Social Code may result in expulsion from the University. If you wish to appeal this decision you must inform President Watzke in writing, within three days of receiving this letter.

The members of the Board hope you understand that your inactivity is to bear all formal complaints, decide if a violation has been committed and apply a sanction when warranted. We hope you understand that you need to respect the rights of others if we are to maintain a satisfactory living and learning environment at Lawrence. The college community must insist upon the cooperation and responsible judgment of all students, and the Board appreciates your willingness to accept responsibility for your actions.

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PHOTO POLL:

What’s the grossest thing you’ve seen in Hiett Hall?

“The urine in the stairwell... I smelled it.”
-Nicole Crawford

“The lake of soda vomit outside the focus desk.”
-Aaron Jubb

“Bums, unidentifiable spatters on the wall.”
-Lindsey West

“A cooler full of two-week-old beer and sodas lour.”
-Bill Hems

“The shelled meat and cheese.”
-Kate Macaulay

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STAFF EDITORIAL

A Deity of Civic Engagement

In less than four weeks, Americans will exercise their most sacred, important, and hard-earned right: they will vote, not only to elect a president, but to shape the relations of the world’s greatest power with all other nations and peoples of the earth.

This right, so often dismissed, so often taken for granted, so often underestimated in its power by those who exercise it, is the life-blood of our civil society. In honor of our freedom, our prosperity, and in order to reflect upon our opportunities to better our nation and the world, we ask professors not to hold and students not to attend their classes on this November 2nd.

The value of our vote is wholly ours to decide. We do not ask Lawrence to resist the university on Nov. 2; rather, we ask only that we realize and seize the opportunities we have for civic engagement in the time of political divisiveness. Before us we have an opportunity to engage our society and ourselves through speeches, debates, town-hall meetings, vigils, shared hopes, and shared prayers, not for the sake of one candidate or party, but for our future as a people. We have an opportunity to learn about our government and decide its merits and flaws, to hold a teach-in at the Union, or to volunteer at the polls. We have an opportunity that to realize our vote is not valuable because one candidate wins; it is cherished because no one candidate has to win, no one party must clinch our government, and no one need be denied the truth of the proposition that all men and women created equal.

We take Lawrence’s new president at her word on Election Day: volunteer, become involved in the community, start a dialogue, learn, listen, and speak as Americans to Americans about America.
The last days of Dispatch

Christine Beaderstadt

Dispatch performed their final concert last July in Boston at the Hatch Shell. Dispatch is, from left to right, Chad Lindert, Pete Hernbold, and Brad Corrigan.

New club calls for all interested writers

Reid Stratton

A new opportunity is here for all aspiring writers on campus: the LE! playwriting club. Fred Gaines, former Lawrence professor of drama, will lead any interested students down the path of writing a script for the stage. This will culminate in a production of the student works later in second term.

Each song is different from the last. For the encore, they began with their most popular song, "The General," and segued into Bob Marley's "Stir It Up," a reinvented version that became their own.

Each album, while still staying true to their distinctive sound, sounds different from the last. Their most extensive and honest record has to be "Who Are We Living For?" Several tracks consist of radical jam sessions. Band member Brad Corrigan comments, "It's my favorite album. Wow, what we did in that studio was amazing." Their musical wave of rock, funk, and reggae is what makes Dispatch's music so remarkable.

Perhaps Dispatch's music will continue to thrive because their songs are incredibly diverse. There is a song for nearly every mood. They extend their barriers and stretch the limits beyond the conceptualized borders of mainstream rock. They are a band that is not afraid of not conforming to one popular musical genre. Ultimately, this is why they wish to continue their music careers separately. They have made Dispatch music, now they want to explore other musical avenues, each on their own.

Proof of this fearlessness was tested in 2002, whenDispatch began to grab the attention of more well-known record labels. Growing even more popular, the guys played more rigorously than ever, tirelessly touring and promoting their music. According to Corrigan, "It wasn't fun any more. That's what I think we knew we had to stop for a while. Because we weren't living it."

Almost intuitively knowing that their music wouldn't fade despite their choice to slow down at the height of their success, the band took a break. Fame is not what they are after. Music is their passion. They create what they love, and share it with others.

Photo by Christine Beaderstadt

The Joy of Ellis

Ellis is back. She will be here Sunday in the Underground at 9 p.m. It won't be too late. She played here a few years back and played an amazing show. The music of this artist is key to her success. She creates music to sell the show. Her songs range from powerful and strong to quiet personal songs between friends.

Newly released, Ellis's newest album "Evidence of Joy," is a collection of five songs compiled by her fans. Ellis can't wait to play it for her friends when she gets up to the show. It is filled with a bunch of my favorites by her. Let's just say I'm excited.

I only own one official album of hers, "Tiger Alley, Tiger Road." I was surprised to see that one of the major contributors to "Tigers" is Travis McNabb. Yeah, you heard me right. Travis, as in Travis the drummer from the great New Orleans band "Smashing Pumpkins." His drumming makes the songs go from intimate folk to powerful folk rock.

"Tigers" is an album filled with sweet love songs and political tracks like "Freedom," where she sings, "Keep your ideals dead, but someone else's. You have a right. America you are / this price tag on / safety is no guarantee / we've traded / justice for corporate money. America you are / this price tag on / safety is no guarantee / we've traded / justice for corporate money."

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I want everyone to know that Ellis has a beautiful voice. It's simply a fact and I have to say that she is as beautiful in person as she is in the studio.

"Let us go, nevertheless. The child is merely cutting Amontillado. "You have been imposed upon; and as for Luchesi, he is in an almost-pleasant domain classic of American literature."

"The Cask of Amontillado" by Edgar Allan Poe is one of the student favorites of American literature. Students are most likely to say that it is the best read short story of all time.

"Tigers" is a collection of live songs compiled by Ellis's fans. It's just another example of the love Ellis has for her fans. The other album I own is a live recording of Ellis playing at Ripon College. A guy gave me the album and I have to say that it is as amazing live as she is in the studio. So on Sunday come down to see Ellis is the Underground at 9 p.m. I promise you won't hear some real heartfelt folk and buy a CD or two. Don't forget to start the car from the outside. No one needs to leave because we all have a beautiful time.

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I Got My Name From Rock and Roll

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Newly released, Ellis's newest album "Evidence of Joy," is a collection of five songs compiled by her fans. Ellis can't wait to play it for her friends when she gets up to the show. It is filled with a bunch of my favorites by her. Let's just say I'm excited.

I only own one official album of hers, "Tiger Alley, Tiger Road." I was surprised to see that one of the major contributors to "Tigers" is Travis McNabb. Yeah, you heard me right. Travis, as in Travis the drummer from the great New Orleans band "Smashing Pumpkins." His drumming makes the songs go from intimate folk to powerful folk rock.

"Tigers" is an album filled with sweet love songs and political tracks like "Freedom," where she sings, "Keep your ideals dead, but someone else's. You have a right. America you are / this price tag on / safety is no guarantee / we've traded / justice for corporate money. America you are / this price tag on / safety is no guarantee / we've traded / justice for corporate money."

"Evidence of Joy" is not all about romance. Her voice is filtered, and spun for a comic book hero."It's alright, it's OK that you struggle / our ears are / safety is no guarantee / we've traded / justice for corporate money."

I want everyone to know that Ellis has a beautiful voice. It's simply a fact and I have to say that she is as beautiful in person as she is in the studio. So on Sunday come down to see Ellis is the Underground at 9 p.m. I promise you won't hear some real heartfelt folk and buy a CD or two. Don't forget to start the car from the outside. No one needs to leave because we all have a beautiful time.

"Evidence of Joy" by Ellis is a great album. It's a collection of five songs compiled by her fans. It's just another example of the love Ellis has for her fans. I promise you won't hear some real heartfelt folk and buy a CD or two. Don't forget to start the car from the outside. No one needs to leave because we all have a beautiful time.
Mental illness presentation stresses awareness

by Caitlin Gallogty
for The Lawrence

Last Tuesday, Oct. 5, a film and testimonial program was presented by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. The film, called "In Our Own Voices," was shown as part of a nationwide campaign to spread awareness about mental illness. The depth of the seminar, which covered everything from the dark days of early symptoms and episodes to the later stages of recovery and coping mechanisms, was a pleasant surprise. The film and the speakers emphasized the truth about these illnesses — that they are indeed illnesses, genetically passed on, treatable, and present in 5.4% of the U.S. adult population.

According to NAMI, mental illness and its treatment can be broken into stages. First, there are the "Dark Days," when nothing makes sense and everything seems impossible and irrevocably against the self. These are the days of "Acceptance," when one accepts the problem and comes to terms with having a mental illness.

This is followed by "Treatment," which is a long and often varied process, including both counseling and medication. Finally, there are "Coping Mechanisms" to keep one's life in check and prevents one from sinking back into depression and despair.

The speakers stressed that the most important aspect in the recovery of the mentally ill, beyond medication and counseling, is the presence of a personal support system of some kind. This support can come from any number of places, family, or friends. Wherever it originates, it is an integral part of the coping and recovery processes. Without it, many of the mentally ill would never reach out and get the help they need.

One thing about mental illness that NAMI emphasized again and again in the presentation is the fact that these illnesses — ADD, OCD, severe depression, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia — are not the plagues of "breaks," or people that are different. In fact, one of NAMI's core purposes is to educate Americans and to dispel the stigma of these illnesses. Because, as "In Our Own Voices" makes clear, that's what they are— illnesses. Anyone can be affected by them, and those that do are no better or worse than anyone else.

In conclusion, the speakers noted that it is important for people to realize that help is available. "People can be successful," says Jackie, one of the speakers. "There are people that are willing to help you get there."

One such source is the Fox Valley branch of NAMI, located right here in Appleton, at 536 W. 6th St. Open to everyone, it offers a range of programs, including family support groups and teen groups. Their brochure tells the title, "You are not alone," and that is the message that they preach and encourage, a message that is as important as their campaign to raise mental illness awareness.

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Singer-songwriter Ellis plays LU

Meghan McCallum
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Ellis, a singer-songwriter known for her "heartfelt, honest, and unpolished" music, will perform this Sunday in the Underground Coffeehouse. The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring this free performance.

She has previously visited Lawrence though SOUP, and this year's show is expected to be just as successful as the others.

According to Liz Mateleski, head of the Diversity Center and an Ellis fan, the concert may draw dedicated fans from all over Wisconsin. Ellis' feel-good, socially conscious music is well known for creating an intimate atmosphere at live performances. Between songs, Ellis often shares jokes and stories from the road. Her fans are often well acquainted with her contagious laugh.

Ellis usually plays at coffeehouses and college campuses throughout the Midwest, although she has performed at several large festivals in the area. She has also been voted Best Musician in the Twin Cities five times by readers of Lavender magazine.

Born in Texas, Ellis moved to Minnesota as a teenager. She continued with music through high school and started her own indie record company when she was 16. She continued with music through college, playing in the band Bobby Llama, which in 2000 won Sum Goody's Best Unsigned Band in America competition. Since then, she has recorded five albums.

Her most recent album, "Evidence of Joy," was released last September. On her website, Ellis held a contest that resulted in a few dedicated fans actually helping in the production of the album. She is currently promoting the CD, which includes crowd favorites as well as new tracks.

Come see Ellis perform this Sunday, Oct. 10, at 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, and don't forget to bring your smile.

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Vikes run to second, third at Ripon Invitational

The Lawrence University men's cross country team took home second place and the women took home third at the Ripon Invitational last weekend.

The men were paced by Paul Quinlan, who took sixth place overall. Paul Schofield took seventh place and Kyle Herwig took eighth.

Rachel Lune led the women. She took third overall, just one second behind the first place. Michele Uhdegoer took 13th for LU.

LU tennis sweeps Lakeland

The Lawrence University women's tennis team swept away Lakeland College this past Tuesday in Appleton. LU won every single point in the match, winning in 90-40.

The Vikings won every single point in the match, winning in 90-40. The Vikings only dropped a single set in their victory. This gives the Vikings a 9-0 loss to St. Norbert, and a 6-3 loss to the University of Wisconsin-Lutheran.

The Vikings are now 9-4 on the year, and are next in action next weekend at the Midwest Conference Championships.

LU men's golf team takes second

The Lawrence University men's golf team took home second place at the Clarke College Invitational last weekend in Iowa.

The Vikings finished behind only Central College, in Iowa. Joe Loyhens was the best LU golfer on the weekend finishing in 11th place, 16 shots off the lead. Ryan Van and Matt Orth finished in 13th and 14th place respectively. This was the golf team's final event of the fall season.

LU men's basketball ranked fifth in nation in preseason poll

The Lawrence University men's basketball team has high expectations to meet after Street & Smith's ranked them 85th nationally in their preseason poll. The Vikings made it to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight last season, losing by one point in overtime to eventual national champion UW-Stevens Point. The Pointers are ranked number one coming into this upcoming season.

Junior Chris Braier is also making noise, as he was on Street & Smith's second team preseason all-American list. Braier was the Midwest Conference Player of the Year last year and averaged 15 points and 13.4 rebounds a game for the Vikings.

LU will open its 2005-06 season in style, taking on UW-Milwaukee, a Division I school, on Nov. 10. It will be the first time the Vikings will have played a Division I school.

Look for season previews of all winter sports teams in the next few issues of The Lawrenceian.

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Res Hall Review

by Reid Stratton
A & E Entertainment Editor

Hook (1991)

Running Time: 144 min
Stars: Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman, and Julia Roberts

Hook is a story of the grown-up Peter Pan (Williams) who is whisked back to Neverland in order to save his children, who have been kid­napped by the still-vengeful Captain Hook (Hoffman). The catch: Peter doesn't remember anything about his youth, including how to fly. The film carries us through Pan's reawakening and Hook's demise.

Comments: This is a film that stroll right down of memory lane, as anyone who saw this movie in grade school would do well to revisit it, and those who have never seen Hook had better finally catch this classic. This film is a creative spin on the Peter Pan story, with Williams fitting right into the role of adult­as-child. Hoffman, who is sometimes unrecognizable beneath his hairpiece, also shines as one of the movie villains of the 90s. Performances aside, the best reason to see this movie is the fun factor. No other movie makes you want to start a food fight as much as this film does, and after the first half hour you'll be shouting "Bangarang!" right along­side the Lost Boys.

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Entertainment News

In Our Own Voices” was presented last Tuesday in New Science 102.
**The Lawrence University football team was bound to within a touchdown of Beloit twice, but couldn't get over the hump in a 48-35 MWC loss for Lawrence. The Vikings have dropped to 1-4 since winning their first game.**

The Vikings got off to a slow start and were behind by three touchdowns before the end of the first quarter. They went interception, punt, punt on their first three drives, and the Buccaneers answered each one with a touchdown, making it 21-0. A fourth-down Ardell Bullock touchdown with 22 seconds left in the first quarter cut the lead to 23-6, but LU's kicking woes continued with another missed extra point.

Bullock's rushing attack scored again on their next drive, making it 23-6. The Buccaneers ran for an amazing 305 yards against LU, with their leading rusher Lee Sanderson running for 250, and two other backs had over 100.

After the game's second Eric Aspenson interception, LU struck again as Joe VanderZanden scooped up a Beloit fumble and took it back 45 yards for a score to cut the lead to 29-12. The two-point conversion was good and it was 22-12. Another Beloit punt drive made it 35-19 at the half.

After trading sloppy drives in the third quarter, LU finally struck first. Aspenson strong together a good series of passes, and Aaron Walker had a 19-yard run to set up his one-yard TD plunge to cut the lead to 35-21. A fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave LU the chance it needed, and they answered right away. Aspenson found Nick Korn for a 23-yard strike and the lead was just seven, but LU couldn't get over that final hump.

Two LU facemask penalties gave Beloit extra yards, and with their powerful running attack, they took the first drive of the fourth quarter in for a touchdown to make it 42-28. LU came right back as Belock took over and gained 25 yards on a drive that ended with a three-yard touchdown, his second of the game, to cut the lead once again to a touchdown at 42-35.

Bell was 7,7 yards rushing and Bullock added 45 for the Vikings. Their next game will be at MWC leading St. Norbert. The Vikings have not defeated the Green Knights since 1997. Game time is 1:30 in De Pere.

LU quarterback Eric Aspenson threw for one touchdown in a 48-35 loss to Beloit last Saturday.

**Men's soccer receives southern welcome**

by Alex Weck

**Men's soccer**

**Lawrence University**

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Legal to win. Past years will attest to the fact that things are worse when you are on the losing end.

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