**John Kerry at Alex tonight**

George W. Bush visits Oshkosh, also vying for Fox Valley vote

by Peter Gillette

Senator John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, will speak tonight outside Lawrence University's Alexander Gymnasium on South River Road in a rally sponsored by the College Democrats. Kerry moves into the Fox Cities on the heels of President Bush, who is speaking at 5 p.m. today in Oshkosh at the Wittman Airfield. While Oshkosh is Bush's only Wisconsin stop during his visit, Kerry—planned to visit Freeport and Sheboygan earlier today—will likely not arrive until after 7 p.m., event organizers strongly urge rallygoers to arrive at least 4:30 in order to move the crowd, which is expected to number well into the thousands, through security swiftly.

Since South River Road will close for the event, Valley Transit is offering a shuttle service between 4:30 and 7 p.m. The shuttle will depart from the College Avenue bus stop adjacent to the Sweeney Multimedia Library, and will also run a return route after the event is completed. Each student may receive two tickets by presenting a Lawrence ID at the Memorial Union info desk or by visiting www.johnkerry.com.

Appointments: John Kerry, secretaries, campaign managers, and the Secret Service all promote the use of common sense as the key for moving large crowds of people efficiently through security points. As a general rule of thumb, anything that couldn't be taken on an airplane or into a sporting arena will not be allowed at the event. Among these are umbrellas, anything that could be construed as a weapon, backpacks, and—in a stipulation that irks some members of the College Republicans—signs.

Signs will be allowed at the event provided they are distributed from within by campaign volunteers, who spent a couple hours in the Underground Coffeehouse Wednesday afternoon creating hand-painted signs with painted-on slogans.

The sign controls irk Bill Hanna, a College Republican member. "It really seems like a potential and predictable abridgment of free speech to me," Hanna said.


Wednesday's sign-painting event was part of a flurry of local and campus Democratic activity this past week that began when rumors of a Kerry rally visit began circulating amongst students on Monday and will culminate in tonight's rally.

Early rumors of a Kerry rally began with student talk of Secret Service calls to the Lawrence University switchboard Sunday. The Lawrence University switchboard Monday.

Teresa Stroble, president of the College Democrats, received a call from Steve Blodgett, director of public affairs for Lawrence University and the man coordinating media contacts and logistics for the event. Blodgett relayed the Kerry campaign's interest in a Lawrence rally to York and the College Democrats were interested in sponsoring the event.

York and Kaas Kuehl, the College Democrats' vice president and director of programming, continued on page 3.

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**LUCC struggles to find reps**

by Amy Siebels

Managing Editor

LUCC will have to run another round of elections for student representatives after the first round left five positions vacant. Without additional representatives, the council will be unable to fulfill its most basic duties: creating committees and allocating funds to student groups.

In the first election, which ended Tuesday, nine students ran unopposed for 14 student representative positions.

One problem with the low number of representatives is that at least seven student reps must be present at any given meeting. With a full 14 members, that's only a 50 percent turnout; with nine, only two can miss any meeting.

But the most pressing issues, according to LUCC vice president Tariq Engineer, are the Committee on Committees, which requires exactly four representatives, and the Finance Committee, which requires seven.

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**LUCC member Bill Hanna, dressed in Bush gear, examines his ticket for tonight's John Kerry rally outside the Appleton Kerry-Edwards office.**

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**Newspaper Readership Month**

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Congratulations to our first winner: William Bollow
Do you know where the Raymond House is? Normal? Not to worry. Linda Fuerst will lead you to the Downer, where you can see it on your way to the library. Kohler, for example, is on the west side of campus, right near the student union. It's the same place you would find the Raymond House if you were walking in from the nearby library. As you walk up the stairs from the student union, you will notice the Raymond House. Twenty-two students live there.

Linda Fuerst is the director of the Office of Student Life. She oversees the dining hall, the student union, and the residence halls. She is also involved in the planning and execution of various events and programs on campus.

Linda Fuerst is well-known for her dedication to her job. She enjoys helping students and faculty alike. Her answer to the question of what she likes most about her job is: "The best of the Fall Festival by Sarah Morton

For the Lawrentian

ECC struggles continued from page 1

The cabinet is in charge of public relations and student services. They are responsible for planning events, promoting them, and ensuring that they are successful.

Engineer said many things went wrong in the first election. The student government is divided into three main branches: Student Senate, Activities Board, and Election Committee. It is the role of the Election Committee to oversee the election process and ensure that it is fair and transparent.

In the case of the former EALC department, the issue of language study trips to Asia was raised. Parish Yang, a former member of the EALC department, believes that several years of study is important for language majors. He said, "If students are planning to study abroad, they should take advantage of the various language study trips offered by the department. These trips provide an opportunity to immerse oneself in the language and culture of the region being visited."
The lighter side of LU elections

by Ethan Denault

October is the time when many college students' thoughts turn to pumpkin carvings and seasonal herd costumes. Yet in all this excitement, many lose sight of another event of equal importance: the annual student government and hall council elections.

The problem is, students too often select competing individuals deemed fit to provide for the student body's "fun" and "well-being" quota — it is imperative to have a winning college experience. The other day I spoke with Dave Macaulay, life director of Lawrence, about the significance of turning out to vote in the impending elections. The following is a brief excerpt.

E: "Hello, this is Dave." M: "Well hello, this is Ethan speaking." E: "Ahh! umm ... I mean, how can I help you?" M: "I wanted to ask you about the hall council election. Are they important?" E: "Yes, Ethan, they are. They really are. Before I begin however, I would first like to thank you, Ethan, for moderating this phone call, my mother, for these wonderful foot massages ..."

"Ah!" M: 'Yes."

E: And thank hall council too.

M: "You." E: Bears sound ratting in background. "What's Dave goin'?" M: "Oh ... um, nothing." E: "That's funny. I thought it sounded like a sword." M: "Nothing, it sounded like nothing." E: "You seem to be having a good time." M: "Yeah, we are."

While college campuses nationwide prepare for hall council elections, the appointment of the student government is just as significant to the undergraduates wanting his or her opinions to be heard. From this overarching umbrella of just rule, central decisions and potentially life-altering judgments.

At Lawrence University, the new school year brings another crop of issues to the table. One of the central topics pressing the governing body is outfitting all dorms with cable. Other issues include converting both the Alexander Gym and the Recreation Center's weight room facades from antique show cases to functioning fitness centers, and opening Lucinda's for dinner (as of now, Lucy's will open for a one-month trial period beginning in November).

As illustrated by these examples, it is extremely important that students participate in the election of these officials if they desire any input in the decision-making process. As current president Jeff Kuehl said, "For any student interested in having voice on campus, a ready and willing committee is waiting with their name on it. All they have to do is go to the Union front desk and fill out a slip."

The election of competent officials is imperative for those who want to live a fruitful college career and go on to be voting machine (or make sure you do it online).

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CROP Walk fights hunger

by Jinglin Huang

On Sunday afternoon, 25 Lawrenceians joined in the annual Fox Cities CROP walk to help feed the hungry.

The walkers gave pledge cards and encouraged to find sponsors. Many also made personal donations or filled the numerous donation jars placed around campus.

"The response was very good," said Megan Severson, a member of the senior honor society Mortar Board. She sat at a table in the Downer commons encouraging students to participate in the walk or donate money. Publicity posters for the event were also prominently placed at the Downer entrance.

The event was also supported by the Volunteer and Community Service Center and was organized by the Church World Service, a cooperative ministry of 36 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations.

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Letters from the Honor Council

April 6, 2004

Dear ______:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for plagiarism on your term paper in ______ with Professor ______. The majority of your paper, including the argument, was taken from a number of sources. There was evidence that you took verbatim quotes from the articles and attempted to make them appear as your own words. The council understands that you faced extraordinary circumstances while writing this paper, but we also believe that you failed to use the resources available for students in your situation. By plagiarizing, you have unfairly advanced your academic performance and violated the mutual trust between students and faculty upon which the University depends. As discussed and agreed upon during the sanctioning conference on April 5, 2004, your sanction will be 0 on the paper and an F in the course. This sanction is consistent with past precedent of extensive plagiarism of this sort.

Sincerely,
The Honor Council

Ann Miller
April 9, 2004

Dear ______:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for receiving inappropriate assistance on your essay in ______ with Professor ______. You have unfairly advanced your academic performance and violated the mutual trust between students and faculty upon which the University depends. You violated the course guidelines by not acknowledging the help on your essay and the help you received gave you an unfair advantage. The work in your paper is a false representation. Consequently, you have been assigned a sanction of zero on this assignment and a one-letter grade reduction in the course. Additionally, there is an educational sanction. You must meet with Dean Gajewski by May 1, 2004, to discuss use of appropriate forms of assistance for your writing. In the event that you fail to meet with him, your sanction will be changed to a two-letter grade reduction in the course. The sanction represents the severity of the violation and is consistent with the sanctions attached to similar violations in the past.

You may appeal this decision to the President of the University within one week of receiving this letter.

Sincerely,
The Honor Council
Poonam Kumar
April 13, 2001

Dear ______:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for plagiarism on two papers in X with Professor Y. During the sanctioning conference on Friday, April 13, 2001, your sanction will be "O" on assignments and a two-letter grade reduction in course. In addition, the Honor Council strongly recommends that you visit Chad Argenteinger at College Place to learn about time management and study skills. We also strongly recommend that you visit the Writing Lab with other research papers to better understand proper citation and paraphrasing. Be advised that should you be found in violation of the Honor Code in the future, the information contained in this letter will be used in determining appropriate sanctions.

The Council appreciates your cooperation in this matter; in particular, your attempt to correct the citation errors in the two papers. The Council trusts that you recognize the seriousness of the violation and the threat it poses to the Lawrence University Honor System. Please do not hesitate to contact any member of the Honor Council or Dean Hemwall with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,
The Honor Council
April 14, 2004

Dear ______:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for violating your exam parameters in ______ with Professor ______. You have unfairly violated the mutual trust between students and faculty upon which the University depends. Despite clear instructions from the professor, you chose to leave the room with your exam for almost one-half hour. Consequently, you have been assigned a sanction of a half-letter grade reduction on the exam. Additionally as an educational sanction, you will be required to take all your midterms and finals under proctored conditions under consultation with the Student Academic Services office for the remainder of this term and the entirety of Term I, 2004. Failure to make these arrangements will result in reconsideration of your sanction by the council. We want to warn you that any further violation of the honor code will result in suspension from the university.

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Ann Miller
STAFF EDITORIAL

An Overdue Thanks

Americans too often take too much for granted. We become indifferent at the smallest interruption of one of our basic luxuries, whether it be electricity, running water, or the guarantee that the police will be there when we need them. We feel that it is long past time to recognize one group of dedicated individuals in particular: the Appleton Fire Department.

Typically we do not think twice of our firefighters. Usually they arrive to false alarms, or to fight bags of popcorn when we cannot stand to watch the microwave for those agonizing, interminable four minutes. One would think that crying wolf multiple times in the middle of a Wisconsin winter over the course of several years would cause even the most dedicated public servants to turn a blind eye.

But our firefighters are never deterred. They always come, ready to risk their lives regardless of how often we waste their time. It is indeed their duty to come; but our community should acknowledge the fact that they fulfill this duty so diligently.

We therefore are of the opinion that both LUCC and the university administration should recognize the efforts of the Appleton Fire Department. Whether they pass resolutions at Council meetings or present an award to the firefighters themselves, we believe that this kind of recognition would have an important and positive impact on Lawrence's relationship with the surrounding community.

I watched the second presidential debate this past Friday in the Riverview Lounge. This time the gravity of the meeting had vanished, the paths of Riverview Lounge. I was on the side of the windows, that I was maybe I'd wasted the 90 minutes, proved well-worn and less engaging than I had expected. But policy claims and partisan rhetoric are not the best way to engage someone in distress. Just as one cannot restart a heart with one's remote control, one cannot jump-start republican citizenship without direct, face-to-face participation. Lawrence is a small institution; our political leaders must police their political actions as closely as we police their ER is to saving someone in distress. Just as one cannot restart a heart with one's remote control, one cannot jump-start republican citizenship without direct, face-to-face participation. "Into the Streets," for instance, is a great idea, but it is not something that is happening on our campus. It is long past time to recognize one group of dedicated individuals in particular: the Appleton Fire Department. Whether they pass resolutions at Council meetings or present an award to the firefighters themselves, we believe that this kind of recognition would have an important and positive impact on Lawrence's relationship with the surrounding community.

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-Kevin Kendall

PHOTO POLL:

What Fall Festival event are you most looking forward to?

- "What's Fall Festival event?"- Ben Savage
- "What's Fall Festival event?"- Ann Miller
- "The best time at the FR!"- Morgan Zeh
- "Streets in and catching up on some back episodes of 'Charmed to Charge.'"- Sue Speng
- "The nature walk at the halfmile line!"- (L-R) Scott Palme, Nick Krause, Brian Tarkowski, Greg Erskine
- "Is there anything that includes running around naked?!"- Corby Beck, '04
- "The naked part."- Patrick McEachern

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London actors return for "Midsummer"

by Andy Olson
for The Lawrencean

Actors from the London Stage, an educational theater group based at the University of Notre Dame, will be visiting the Lawrence campus once again next week.

The organization, founded in 1975, travels around the country bringing working workshops and teaching experiences to American colleges and universities. At Lawrence, the actors will be working not only with freshman studies students, but also with several classes in the theatre arts department, including "Introduction to Design" and "Introduction to Acting."

The ensemble has performed many plays in the past at Lawrence, including "Much Ado about Nothing," "Measure for Measure," and "As You Like It." This year, the troupe will be presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This play, written circa 1595, is one of Shakespeare's early comedies, lyrical and full of whimsy. Like many of Shakespeare's comedies, it deals largely with love and its tribulations, but also with dreams.

The actors will be performing in Cloak Theatre, which is ideal for Shakespeare. With its thrust stage, the Cloak emulates the Globe Theatre by placing the actors in close proximity to the audience. The show promises to be true to Shakespeare in many other ways as well. In the past, the London Actors have been very true to Shakespeare's original text. Role-doubling runs rampant in this production, as it did for Shakespeare's productions, and the utilization of scenery is minimal, also in the tradition of the Globe Theatre.

Nick Tugg, a member of the London Actors, will also be presenting a one-man show entitled "The Margaret Donald Files." Margaret Donald, an elderly British citizen, had failed to pay taxes for her entire life. The tax office believed they had finally caught up with her, but the task proved more difficult than they'd imagined. These are the letters that passed between Margaret and her tax inspector. It's a hilarious, surreal, and utterly true. This show will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" plays in Cloak Theatre on Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

Alumna's film captures the spirit of Zinn

by Paul Karner

Byrd Willard

As college students in 2004, having learned about and studied the social revolutions and political upheavals that guided the century before us, it often seems that our time to rise as a generation has yet to come. Maybe things have gotten better, and thus the days of mass protests and widespread social disobedience are outdated and simply echoes of an older, less refined America.

Or perhaps our quietness as a generation stems from new acquiescence, and our country and our world are in as great a need as ever. Deb Ellis documentary on Howard Zinn, "You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train," was shown in the Wriston auditorium last Saturday, October 20. The film tells the story of a man unwilling to accept the way of the world around him.

Zinn lived an unbelievable life— from humble beginnings working in a coal mine in Pennsylvania to the forefront of the Vietnam peace movement, and he was eventually chosen as one of three representatives sent to retrieve hostages being held in North Korea.

Recently, Zinn has been known for his work as a historical writer, most notably his best-selling book, "The People's History of The United States," a startling critique of America's history from 1945 to the present, credited for changing the way Americans view their own history. He was able to capture the dark side of the American experience that is often glossed over in historical writings, and what emerges is a picture of America that is complete and unabridged.

The film offers a moving depiction of a compassionate man with the capacity to fight for good in a world tainted by injustice. Deb Ellis, Lawrence class of '70, was introduced to Zinn in a history class here and years later was so impressed with what she saw of his life that she joined a friend in creating a film that could inspire people to take a more idealistic view of our country's future. Howard Zinn saw democracy functioning from the bottom up, and this is the perspective from which he wrote. He believed that "Democracy is not merely a collection of actions, and action is essential to progress."

For more information on "Howard Zinn: You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train," go to firstfranfeatures.com/howardzinn.html.

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Brad Lindert Rock Columnist

I Got My Name From Rock and Roll Polyphonic Bliss

I've been looking for a new religion, something to follow, something uplifting. Now, I'm not talking about Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, or Islam. I'm just looking for something that I can follow, like you follow a hand. I have found my new 'religious leader.' His name is Tim DeLaughter and he created the Polyphonic Spree.

Tim began his career as the leader of the drug-dosed, psyche-delic rock band Tripping Daisy that challenged the music industry. After the passing of their guitarist, Tripping Daisy bandmate and I can't and DeLaughter decided to make a new product. He asked people to come to his house and jam. He wanted to create a sound that was as big as an orchestra and as personal as the Beach Boys record. These sessions were put onto tape and were released in 2001 as "The Beginning Stages of the Polyphonic Spree." Those ten tracks changed my life. Music has never been the same since that record.

"The Beginning Stages" has seen two different releases since my handmade copy was first released. As the band grew, they toured more and gained more and more fans. Finally, this summer they released their second album to rave reviews and to the joy of their fans. "Together We Are Heavy" is more than an album; it is a journey.

You begin with a slight drone for a few seconds as "A Long Day Continued / We Sound Amaurotic" begins. Then the song crashes to a beginning as the guitar and horns blow you away. A quiet piano line follows the explosion, and this is all before the vocals begin. The songs range from huge blasts of sonic bliss to sweet melodies hushed over piano and a female choir. That's the right, the Polyphonic Spree is 24 members strong and growing.

I wish I could put into words how much I love this album. I wish I could share with you how much this album has changed me as a person. The lyrics of the first album were simple little lines that seem based in mantras and chants but this album creates actual lyrics.

I can't say I like the change, but with lines like, "What would you do, what would you say if it all came up to you and love had a new place to play," you still get a lovely uplifting idea. And before you know it, but mention my favorite lyric from "We Sound Amaurotic." Take the time to find the world another way / I wanna be more than yesterday / I wanna be more than yesterday and / somehow find a way to this new religion / If the world could compromise another faith / I want to be more than yesterday and somehow find a way to this new religion.

Now, find these lines cheesy; some find the music over the top. They can go ahead and think that. In the meantime I will be enjoying this album, loving this album, and cherishing its beauty.
A Spore is born

Kat Deas
Art & Entertainment Editor

A week from now will mark the beginning of something quite new to the Lawrence scene: Spore, a completely underground magazine committed to publishing virtually every intellectual and creative work submitted to it by fellow Lawrenceans. The project's creator, senior Justine Reimertz, had an idea three years ago to provide a forum to host the wealth of unfunded artistic and intellectual media flowing through the Lawrence populous. Says Reimertz, "I wanted this to be a project to cover the spectrum of every part of life, and for people to be able to do whatever they want, and more importantly, to just do what they love. This is a forum for the creative student body. Celebrate that passion. That's what this project is here for."

"I'm not trying to change the backdrop of the Lawrence community," she continues. "Why can't we let passionate people just be here instead of covering them up and being so humdrum and serious only about academics? There's a lot of people here who aren't like that."

Spore is currently not a student organization, and it will not discriminate in what it publishes. Says Reimertz, "It's meant to be intellectual, not pompous; creative, not limiting. If you want to rant about something, you just have to be here instead of covering them up and being so humdrum and serious only about academics! There's a lot of people here who aren't like that."

Spore is a more or less a student-run (by the standards of what it publishes), student-made, student-distributed zine, co-edited by photographers and artists. Short essays should be no longer than a couple pages, and fiction should be confined to smaller short stories. "Look for nice glimpses into things, but I am willing to be flexible with what people send me. I'll do it differently every term. Forty submissions, seven—or it's okay and I don't care."

There are only two instances where submissions would be selective. If there is not enough space in one edition, then submissions will go into the next edition. In the other instance, a literary submission might be better placed in Tropez, but the final decision would be worked out with the author.

The first publication will appear before the end of Term I, and will appear once per term thereafter. It will be free to any student who would like a copy. If you would like to submit to Spore, contact Justine Reimertz at reimetz@lawrence.edu.

Football and music: a winning combination

by Reid Straton
Art & Entertainment Editor

Tonight, the Memorial Chapel will be filled with something not often found in the calendar of Lawrence music: football. The White Heron Chorale performs its first concert of the 2004-05 season, and the theme of the program is "Is All About Sports." The program will include college fight songs and musical comedy selections, including a work called "Classical Football," a spoof using well-known classical music to narrate a typical football game, taking the listener from tailgate party to the tie-breaking extra-point kick.

The White Heron Chorale is a community choir that is entering its 25th year. Lawrence University's own Professor Rick Bjella has been conducting the White Heron Chorale for 19 years. The ensemble performs a wide variety of music, including classics like Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals to Bach's B Minor Mass to spirituals. The Chorale is composed of 60 community members from ages 20 to 75, with members traveling up to 60 miles for rehearsals. The Chorale performs in the Chapel tonight.

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The Italian Job (2003)
Running Time: 111 min.
Stars: Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron, Edward Norton

This is a remake of a 1969 movie of the same name starring Michael Caine. Basically, Steve (Norton) betrays his crew of professional thieves, stealing the ton of gold they had just lifted. The crew, led by Charlie (Wahlberg), wants revenge, so they endeavor to steal back the gold, aided by the daughter of Wahlberg's mentor, who was killed by Norton. In essence, it's a heist/revenge film.

Comments: If you like action, then this is the movie for you. If you like a believable plot or engaging dialogue, then steer clear. The Italian Job is essentially two hours of explosions and chase scenes, augmented by some cool gadgets. However, the plot is about as deep as the "take a penny, leave a penny" cup at a homeless shelter. There is supposed to be some chemistry between Therone and Wahlberg, though no one seems to know why. Norton's character is probably the least developed. We know he is evil, but that's all there is, and he's not even all that evil to begin with. If you do decide to check this movie out, make sure your suspension of disbelief is turned up to "yes, there were WMDs in Iraq" level. C-

LU jazz featured at Fall Festival

Meghan McCallum
For the Lawrencean

Lawrence University's jazz music will have a opportunity to present their talents this Saturday, Oct. 16, at the university's Fall Festival concert, along with two smaller groups: one sextet and one quartet. Both small groups include saxophones, trumpets, piano, bass, and drums.

The White Heron Chorale performs in the Chapel tonight.

According to Sturm, the hour-long showcase will include performances of both traditional and cutting-edge repertoire. The Jazz Band will also perform "'At Midnight," a piece by Sturm. The piece was commissioned by the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble during the 2003-04 academic year. Lawrence University jazz students have won awards from Down Beat magazine's Student Music Awards for original composition, arranging, solo performance, and recording. In the conservatory, they work in small groups to practice performance and improvisation.

Overall, the showcase should prove to be a great representation of the jazz students' hard work. Come to the Memorial Chapel this Saturday at 5 p.m. to see LU jazz in action.
The Lawrence men's soccer team extended their winning streak to six games against the St. Norbert Vikings this past Saturday. The Vikings were the latest team that Lawrence has beaten this year, and the Blue Jays are currently in fifth place in the Midwest Conference standings.

During the game, Lawrence was able to keep the ball away from the opposition for most of the game, with only a few chances at goal that were saved by the Vikings' goalkeeper. The Blue Jays were able to capitalize on one of these opportunities, scoring the only goal of the game in the second half. The win moves Lawrence to a 6-0-0 record on the season.

The next game for the Blue Jays will be against the Augustana Argonauts on October 15th. The Vikings will be participating in the Midwest Conference Championships at Concordia University in Mequon.

Viking tennis ends regular season on sour note
The Viking women's tennis team finished their last regular season match on a sour note, losing 9-0 at UW-Whitewater. The Falcons did not lose a set to the Vikings. LU ends its regular season with a winning record at 5-7. It was LU's first conference season since the mid-1990s. The Vikings will be participating in the Midwest Conference Tournament this weekend in Beloit.