DeBoer, Van Sickle win LSOSO Concerto Competition

by DEVIN BURKE  

This past week, the two winners of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition earned the best seat in the house. Bassoonist Renee DeBoer and pianist Daniel Van Sickle will perform with the LSO front and center on the newly expanded Chapel stage during the Nov. 17 and Jan. 19 orchestra concerts, respectively. Both DeBoer and Van Sickle competed against 10 other pre-selected Lawrence students for their moment in the spotlight.

Although both DeBoer and Van Sickle will be performing with a full orchestra for the first time, they each know what they want the audience to hear in their debut. The experience, DeBoer explains, will be "a rush. I hope it's as exciting for everyone else as it is for me." Deliller, who is a senior bassoon performance major, will be performing Carl Maria von Weber's "Andante and Hungarian Rondo," a piece that she says is a "real crowd pleaser as bassoon solos go." She describes the opening of the piece as a "lovely theme-and-variations, while the rondo movement by contrast is very tongue-in-check." DeBoer calls it "a piece of music that doesn't take itself too seriously, written for an instrument that no one really takes seriously." The bassoon, she says, "has always been regarded as the comic relief of the orchestra. The Hungarian Rondo definitely plays up that image, but it also really showcases the bassoon's musical versatility. It's very effective."

Van Sickle will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 1." He wants the audience to be "prepared and be willing to laugh. I want people to laugh. Shostakovich wrote it for a reason. It can't not be funny." A major reason for the change is the "continuing technology, it is important for Lawrence to maintain a strong computer system.

The BANNER System is a computer program for the purposes of creating more efficient administrative record-keeping functions. The BANNER System is more modern and will help provide computer support throughout the campus.

Lawrence moves to adopt BANNER System

by CHRIS CHAN  

Lawrence is in the process of instituting a new addition to the campus computer systems called the BANNER System. Stephen Hirby of the Registrar's Office and Jeanne Loehnis of Computer Services explained the reasons behind the change. According to Hirby, in an age of rapidly developing technology, it is important for Lawrence to maintain a strong computer system.

The BANNER System is a computer program for the purposes of creating more efficient administrative record-keeping functions. The BANNER System is more modern and will help provide computer support throughout the campus.

Hirby and Loehnis say that formerly their computer programs were office-specific, created over the past twenty years. It has become increasingly evident that a more uniform system is necessary. Hirby explained, "The senior administration of the university concluded that continuing to rely on those systems exposed the university to significant risk as the technology continued to age and the number of people who knew the systems and could maintain or enhance them shrunk." Loehnis added that it has become harder and harder to keep the old systems functional, saying, "Maintaining or enhancing these systems has become, in some cases, impossible."

After careful consideration, BANNER was considered the best choice for computer re-programming. Hirby explained that there are a number of incentives for instituting BANNER. He states, "The major reasons for the change were minimizing risk, gaining a campus-wide information perspective, and becoming part of a broader user community rather than relying solely on our own resources." He went on to say that about forty percent of higher education institutions use BANNER programming. The easier transfer of information will effect past, present, and future Lawrence students.

When asked about the effects of the new system on Lawrence students, Hirby stated that he believes Lawrenceans will not immediately be aware of the various changes. He explained by saying that, as time goes by, students will discover that more and more information about Lawrence will be available on the internet. Students may eventually be able to obtain personal information about financial aid and billing on the web, as well as register online.

One of the most significant changes will be the eventual student registration for courses online. In addition, Hirby explains, student profiles will eventually be developed on a database. Student involvement in organizations will be tabulated in order to provide a better understanding of a student's interests and potentials for the future. Loehnis added that the more uniform interface would assist students who are involved in more organizations.

Loehnis feels that the BANNER System will improve and enhance many forms of computer use for Lawrentians. She believes that "Lawrence is fortunate to have the support of a large company and a solid and versatile database product behind its administrative systems and the in-house expertise to expand on the capabilities as needs arise." Hirby concurs, saying, "We hope this will be helpful to students as they conduct career explorations, and we anticipate that faculty and advisors will find the information helpful as well as they work with students and provide recommendations for them."
AIDS is a reality, not a distant devastation

BY GUSTAVO SETRINI STAFF WRITER

Living in Appleton, Wisconsin, and studying at Lawrence University, it is rare to encounter someone who is living with or dying from acquired immune-deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, an epidemic that has become so widespread in its devastation that it is threatening the global economy and security. It is very easy for the average college student to see AIDS as a problem so foreign to them that they desire, and that she feels the alleviation of some of the burden that Lawrence classifies as an AIDS awareness and prevention education to college campuses across the country.

The presentation involved two activities designed to illustrate that it is not who we are, but rather the choices we make about what activities we engage in that make us susceptible to HIV infection. In the first, a group of six students continued on page 6

Former assistant swimming coach convicted of sexual assault

David Kaster, an assistant swimming coach at Lawrence during the 2000-2001 season, was recently convicted on sexual assault charges stemming from incidents that took place while he was the swimming coach at Ashwaubenon High School near Green Bay, Wis.

On Sept. 22, a Brown County convicted Kaster on two felony counts of sexual assault of a student by a school teacher, and he was sentenced to two misdemeanor counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct.

Some prosecution charges will take place on Nov. 9. He will also stand trial on Oct. 24 in Marathon County on two counts of child enticement.

According to Kurt Kinzer, the head coach of the Lawrence swimming and diving team, Kaster was hired in Oct. 2000 as an assistant swimming coach for the 2000-2001 season. "I knew that he was a very excellent coach technically, and I heard he talked at a clinic before," stated Kinzer.

Kinzer was also familiar with Kaster through a member of the Lawrence swim team that Kaster coached at Ashwaubenon High School.

Kinzer stated that he did not look into Kaster's background because he was already familiar with him. Coach Kinzer said the Ashwauben High School was "standing behind" Coach Kaster, and any check he has made with the school would probably not have resulted in anything conclusive.

Ashwaubenon High School officials did not respond to phone calls.

Kinzer emphasized that "none of the men involved stemmed from anything that happened at Lawrence. As far as the types of things that he brought to the job here, he did a good job. He was in good standing."

Kinzer continued, "These were things that had happened prior to him being here and that we didn't have knowledge of. We do know that in the future we plan on checking who we hire."

Death of former French professor Stowe brings grief to many

Richard Stowe, former Lawrence Professor in the foreign language department, passed away Monday, Oct. 15, after several years of struggling with Alzheimer's disease.

Professor Stowe was born in Milwaukee and spent his childhood living in West Allis. During World War II, Stowe served in the United States Army in the European Theatre, and upon returning from war, completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in French at the University of Wisconsin, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Following graduation, Stowe continued schooling and received his Master of Arts degree from UCLA, and a PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. Professor Stowe taught French at Lawrence from 1957 until his retirement in 1988. After his retirement, Stowe was devoted to volunteer work for the Appleton and Two Rivers Clothes Closet. Nancy, his wife of 39 years, was also a member of the Lawrence faculty, and served as the Administrative Dean of the Conservatory for many years.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested that those who wish to may send memorial gifts to Lawrence University, First United Methodist Church or Community Clothes Closet.

The BACCHUS Club has announced an organization that will be held to help promote National Alcohol Awareness Week.

BACCHUS is a national organization with chapters at dozens of universities.

Their mission is promoting safe and responsible alcohol use in the Lawrence community.

The week will be kicked off on Monday with an informational activity fair at the Student Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Activities will include a basketball court at "The Appleton Police Dept. at 7:00."

The BACCHUS Club has organized the event to be a fun and enjoyable way for Lawrence students to become more familiar with alcohol awareness and prevention education to college campuses across the country.

The event will also be dancing, with the participants wearing "fatal impairment.

The location of Oktoberfest is still being finalized, so watch for details on this year's event.}

On Wednesday, a member of the Appleton Police Dept. will be at Downtown Commons during dinner hours to answer student questions about impaired vision from intoxication.

Rurman suggested that students use the CD-ROM that simulates a scenario where a person is at a party where alcohol is available, and the showing of an episode of MTV's "The Real World" in which a character deals with alcohol related problems.

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Friday, October 19, 2001

FEATURES

What's On?

at Lawrence continued from page 2

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
The United States Civil War: An Independent Look at the Proposed Fox River PCB Cleanup and the Meaning of Democracy. Forum toxicologist, adjunct professor, Litigants for Allied Health, UW-Milwaukee, and president of Citizens for a Better Environment. Union Room. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural floor hockey; Rec Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
2:00-6:00 p.m. Grad School Fair sponsored by LU, St. Norbert, and UW-Green Bay. Transportation provided. Sign up before Oct. 23 in the Career Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
5:45 p.m. L U C C General Body Meeting; Riverview Lounge.

5:00 p.m. *H e r s Alive* with the Temple Gisler; Riverview Lounge.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
All day Fall Visit Day for prospective students; campus-wide.

*P.S.* A Conversation with Jane Goldstain, Stansbury Theater. This event is open only to members of the Lawrence community. Tickets are free and available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Information Desk in the Union. ID required. Limited seating.

3:00 p.m. **R e c e n t Advances in Biology** Seminar Series: "Fifteen-year declines in coral biodiversity on Grand Cayman, BWI. The importance of collecting basic long-term data," Bert Deltassio, associate professor of biology; Science Hall 102.

6:00-11:00 p.m. Yau movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show; Younghild Picture 121.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
12:00-2:00 a.m. Yau movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show; Younghild Picture 121.

2:00 p.m. *S t u d e n t recital: Daniel Kim, clarinet; Harper Hall.

6:00 p.m. *Men's socc er vs. Lakeland College; Whiting Field.!

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
8:00 p.m. **L awrence University Concert Choir, Chorale, and Women's Choir concert** at the Minonah Assembly Center.

Eco logical reforms at Downer desired

By wes MIska

for WAtch

Year to year, from both c us­
omers and suppliers, there
never seems to be a shortage of criticism about Downer, the food vendor at Downer, Lawrence Commons. Topics range from the generation of waste, vitamin of food, and nutritional quality, to the work­
ing conditions of employees and supervisors. What do you want? When there's nothing else to talk about at Downer, there's always
Downer...

For many students, personal thoughts amount to one of the most important issues for all life—what to eat—don't seem to stray far from the immediate cafeteria setting and beyond the conven­
tional menu. However, for Malika Chatterji, the topic of food consumption and waste at Downer has ascended into the realm of ethics, economics, and policy.

Chatterji, a graduate of the Biosphere II program who is pur­ chasing huge changes in the way food is produced and consumed, has written a campus-wide compost system. According to Chatterji, the food system at Downer has ascended into the realm of ethics, economics, and policy.

Northland College has made headlines by its unique food ser­
vice, which provides meals made locally, grown regionally, and supported by organic farming. According to Chatterji, from the supply side, business with local farmers would be healthier and more environmentally sound than pur­ chasing products from large agri­

...Continued from page 2

"clean up," Jeffrey Foran, Ind ependent Look at the

Lawrence community. ID required. Limited seating.

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**Fall workshops on time management/balance, forming and maintaining leadership styles, getting ahead, and managerial skills.**

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Lawrence choirs to perform here and in madison

By Chris Lauberge

Coming up on the 27th of this month, the Lawrence University choral groups will perform in their fourth installment of the "Lawrence University: The World in Fifty Minutes Concert." The choral, women's, and concert choir will all be performing at Memorial Chapel beginning at 8:00 p.m. This year brings a new variety of pieces from across the globe with a finale combining the three groups with a brass ensemble.

In previous years, this concert has focused on music from certain locales or styles, such as last year's motif of South American pieces. This year, a variety of songs and anthems will be performed with folk and sacred songs from around the world.

Also on the pro­
gram are some interesting individual numbers such as a wordless choir piece by the Norwegian composer Nils Petter Molvaer, a vocal duet of "Jing-ga-lye-one" by Nyugen Thi Tuyet, and a descriptive two-part song called "Morning and Evening." The evening's concert will perform several Bulgarian and Swedish songs. The final piece, "Seventeen Come Sunday," for which the combination of choirs was chosen, was made.

Two of the pieces listed do stand out as particularly moving, says Richard Bjella, who conducts the chorale and concert choir. These are "Broken Pieces" and "Prayer for the Children." "Broken Pieces" is a powerful Latin poem that is appropriate for the times in America, according to Bjella. "Prayer of the Children" was composed by a man who was working in a hospital in war-torn Bosnia.

This will be performed by the men of the concert choir.

The women's choir will also be performing some of the same songs from this concert at the Wisconsin Music Educators Association Convention. It is a great honor for the women's choir to be invited to present at this state-wide convention in only their second year of existence. The group begins at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Wisconsin Terrace Convention Center in Madison, where the con­
nvention is to take place.

David Erb, the women's choir conductor, says that the group is looking forward to the event while working hard. In particular, the comparatively late start of classes is forcing the choir to work even harder. "We think an opportunity will not be passed up. Thirty-eight Lawrence students, a variety of majors will put on a show for at least 500 music educators, music education students, and fellow performing groups from Wisconsin. The convention itself will last Oct. 24-27.
The Lawrence-DOWNER College legacy

BY BONNIE TILLAND

This past weekend, on Oct. 12-14, some 150 Lawrence alumi, along with their families, arrived on the Lawrence Campus for their sesquicentennial reunion. However, these alumni are actually part of an earlier institution, that carries on its legacy at Lawrence are women of the Lawrence-Downer Women’s College.

The College of Women merged with Lawrence College in 1895 to form Lawrence University. Many of the Lawrence-Downer College alumnae are still known today. They were among the first women to receive a college education.

The program of events for the weekend was varied, and allowed the women a chance to reconnect with old friends and see what Lawrence University is like today. There were also several Lawrence College classes that took the alumnae on tours of Wriston Art Center, to a student panel, an information session on Beyond, and other events.

Several of the women said that they found the student panel very informative in understanding current student life at Lawrence today. They also said that they enjoyed meeting students from the Downer Trust Fund, which totals approximately $45 million. One highlight from the weekend was the Alumnae College session on Emily Green, a former art professor at Downer College, whose artwork is currently displayed at the Downer Trust Fund, which is now being managed by DJ Darkside, a.k.a. Shane from Appleton Imports on College Ave.

12:00-1:00 Mike’s Trip-Shop

This show brings to light the gems of classical music.

11:00-12:00 Mike’s Trip-Shop

This show will offer a wide variety of music. From the acid jazz grooves of Pink Floyd, to the psychedelic soundscapes of Cassanova and Spindrift, and the area.

10:30-12:00 The Jazz Cafe

Hosted by Katie Jo Moore, ’00; Sarah Phelps, ’00; and Liz Rittenbacher, ’01, who, along with other members of their French senior seminar class, brought to life a collection of letters written in French by various Lawrence French professor and her student.

This letter, written between 1918 and 1957 by Amelie Serfman and her student, was transcribed and translated by library archivist Carol Butts in March of 2009. Judith Sarnecki, a current French professor at Lawrence, assisted her student in translating the letters, which have now been published as the book, A Common Bond: Letters from Lawrence.

The French students who transcribed these letters got a chance to meet with her and the student this past weekend, giving them further insight into the life of a French student in the 1910s.

Current Lawrence students, along with the general public, will see lasting effects of this memorable sesquicentennial. The Lawrence-DOWNER alumnae have given a seal to Lawrence University, which will be placed in front of Main Hall in a few months. A Lawrence College seal will also be added soon.

Perhaps the most noticeable and uplifting transformation of the Heritage Room in the library to the Lawrence-DOWNER College office was filled with comfortable furniture and archives from Lawrence-DOWNER for Lawrence students to look at. In looking at the documents current Lawrence students can get a sense of the strong Lawrence-DOWNER alumnae records found on campus from their years at Milwaukee-Downer.

Another highlight of the weekend was the alumnae College session “A Common Bond: Professor Serfman.”

Special gratitude to Dean Rosenberg for new computers

The Lawrence would like to thank Brian Rosenberg, Dean of the Faculty, for his help in getting our computers (badly 1851) and needed new computers. He responded quickly and more generously than we had ever imagined. His efforts, along with the efforts of William Hodgskiss, Vice President for Business Affairs and Administration, will help our staff put out a better product.

The computer we previously used for layout and picture scanning would crash without notice, as well as frequently when only trying to scan a picture. This made our jek much more difficult and frustrating and caused many more late nights than were necessary. These two computers are a giant step forward for the newspaper, and we truly appreciate the kind efforts of Dean Rosenberg and Mr. Hodgskiss.
Military response necessary and proper

by TIM SCHMIDT
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Lawrence community and the nation are still discus- sing the events of Sept. 11—
as well they should. What hap- pened on that day stands as a defining moment in recent his- tory. Passions are running high, as a glance at the wall in the Memorial Union devoted to stu- dent reaction shows. There are some scribblings that suggest that we should "bomb them all," which is clearly inappropriate and uncalled for. Some of those with cooler heads have been recently suggesting that the United States should not attack the Taliban, as we have been for the past few weeks.

I submit, however, that a military response is proper and necessary. The United States waited for a month before striking back, demanding that the Taliban turn over Osama bin Laden and his minions. When there was no adequate response, the United States and the world community needed to show that mass murderers will not just get away with it. This war is not being waged to make the Afghan people suffer, but rather to destroy the ruling Taliban. President Bush made a point of it through risking the lives of American troops in order to drop food packages to those dis- covered out of fear of bombing.

To those who disagree with our current actions, I ask wholeheartedly that we should not target civilians and do whatever possible to spare the lives of the innocent. But when the inevitable casualties come, it should be the Taliban that is blamed for the consequences, not the United States. There was an act of war against our nation, and we are responding by eliminating the government that protects the terrorist organ- ization that brought it upon us.

As Jonathan Alter puts it in his book "Blame America at your peril," at times, there seems to be a lingering suspicion among some in the left that any military action by the United States is automatically suspect. But there should be no doubt any longer—we are not in a Cold War age, with the CIA versus some communist threat, real or perceived. We have been attacked, and those responsible must be brought to justice.

Staff

Editorial

Opinions & Editorials

Stay aware of all news, despite focus on Sept. 11

In the past, Lawrence stu- dents have been somewhat iso- lated from the outside world when we become busy with classes and other daily life. Lawrentians are continually out of touch with current events as well as each other. News is less of a priority that studying. The events of Sept. 11 seemed to change that, at least a little bit.

The gravity of the situation found stu- dents making time to read the papers and check Internet sites. But just along with U.S. news, world events are a constant in the news. This is where the economies of both countries. The U.S. just put a 19.3 per- cent tariff on New Zealand wine and the U.S. with the exception of the Atlantic provinces. Most Canadians are worried that deci- sions will be made without the consent of most number share holders if the U.S. is allowed to deal directly with the provinces instead of the central govern- ment officials.

None of these stories ran on the front page of any major U.S. newspaper.

The new stories associated with the use of Sept. 11 are very important, but we must remember that they are not the only important stories. We encourage Lawrence students to visit "world news" sites and engage in discussion programs.

The Lawrence, USP 306-649, is published every week, 22 times per year while classes are in session, and is distributed to faculty, staff and students on the Lawrence University campus. Mail subscriptions are subscrip- tion to the Lawrence University, 115 S. Drew, Appleton, WI 54911.

The Lawrence

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the majority of the Lawrence editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and length. Letters must be submitted by 8 p.m. on Tuesdays prior to publication, e-mailed to "lawrentian@lawrence.edu," or in Macintosh Word attachments.

Now you can read the Lawrence on the web at www.lawrenceweb.com

Editorial Policy

-All submissions to the editorial page must be turned in to the Lawrence no later than 8 p.m. on the Tuesday before publishing.

-The Lawrence reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadlines and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

-Letters to the editor must be no more than 360 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.

-Guest editorial may be contacted by the editor in chief of the Lawrence in advance of the publishing date.

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Arts & Entertainment Editor: Jennifer Dvoracek
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Arts Editor: Jenny Dvoracek
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Illinois has hater's club; may spread to Lawrence

Dear Dad: - Pies kan yu kom akross with my allowance? I need it. I have become a woman hater so as to economize.

Your loving son, Mark

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Looking back at Lawrence

The following schedule of fines for the fraternity system is being questioned by all members of the academic community, it is reassuring to know that the members of the organization are involved in a concerted effort toward making their campus a safer place to reside in the cultural life of campus.

The area of your campus is essentially a personal, contemplative region. So far as light reading, which includes new and untold works, is maintained.

The Beta library is built around a hard-core collection of classics in the genre such as Tropic of Cancer and Sex—a reportedly a favorite among the fraternity system.

The Beta porn library is insured by the fraternity system. For the last two centuries, these books have been headed by Denemark, whose job it has been to carefully screen additions to the collection and stamp "Verified and Approved" on only that literature which meets the Beta's rigid standards for stimulating and reading.

The Beta library has been maintained to give the Betas a common ground for discussion, a spokesman for the group announced that the brothers would be willing to donate some of their more obscure and esoteric journals to the periodical bank being established by the ACM.

As far as we feel we have an unusual, almost unique, contribution to make to the ACM library," he said.

---

Activities spread information and advice about AIDS

"I think it's important that people know what they're doing and what's going on out there," one of the speakers said.

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The Beta porn library

The point made by Pasqua, another B eita said, "It's a real eye opener. It made me realize that the HIV virus each day: "Nobody with AIDS creates a sense of com­

plicity toward AIDS prevention. The reality of AIDS treatment is that, though it can be made inac­

tive, the virus cannot ever be com­

pletely eliminated from the body, and treatment requires a perma­

nent daily regimen of 30 or more pills at a cost of $15,000–20,000 each year. In addition, the treat­

ment can create a host of side effects, including developing diabetes. Also, drug-resistant strains of the virus are already appearing and are begin­

ning to spread within the general population.

Stressing alleviation as the pre­

ferred method of preventing HIV infection, Paquisa reviews a list of ways to achieve sexual fulfill­

ment that involves the transfer of body fluids, she advocates regular test­

ing for HIV every 3-6 months at any of the various universities and organizations that offer testing.

Paquisa concluded by stating that it is much easier to keep getting the virus by making responsible choices on a day to day basis, than it is to live with the virus each day: "Nobody with AIDS should be brought into the lime­

light when we are having a good time," she said.
The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra opens season this Saturday with Carey Bostian playing debuts. Carey H. Bostian II, a violin professor at Lawrence and international violin soloist, will make his Memorial Chapel conducting debut with the LSO.

Anton Miller, a violin professor at Lawrence and international violin soloist, will make his Memorial Chapel conducting debut with the LSO.

The chamber's stage expansion will be christened in its first performance this Saturday.

ACTER once again brings London actors to the Lawrence stage

by CHILYNE MAR

Next month, Lawrence will have the pleasure to welcome back the veteran acting troupe from the London Stage. Part of the ACTER educational group (A Center for Theatre, Education, and Research), the troupe has been performing Shakespearean theatre at Lawrence for years.

The ACTER organization brings performances to campuses worldwide and is based on the idea of spreading education about theatre. Actors in classes, at themselves, and direct others toward improving their ability to express the emotions behind the characters. Actors from the London Stage fulfill these goals of ACTER.

This year ACTER will be presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is also the theatre program of this year's Art, the Arts, and Performance program. The performance is done by one of the actors and presents each piece in a manner that...
Six athletes from four different decades were inducted into the Lawrence University Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, the 2001 inductees are Donald Strutz, '49; James L. Webers, '52; Tad B. Pinkerton, '60; Laurence P. Wilson, '66; Paul J. Gebhardt, '78; and Frank J. Bourresa, '79.

Donald Strutz, '49

Den Strutz is one of the founding fathers of Lawrence golf, and perhaps the finest golfer in Lawrence history. An Appleton native, Strutz helped Lawrence win Midwest Conference (MWC) golf titles in 1946, 1948, and 1949. He was nearly unbeatable in individual matches and compiled an impressive 15-4-1 record in duels. The highlight of Strutz's golfing career at Lawrence was the 1949 conference meet. He dominated the field at the Riveredge Country Club, winning by six shots after carding a 69 in the final round. That year, the Vikings won the team title by a massive 20 strokes over second-place finisher Ripon College.

Strutz also played and starred as an end on the football team. During his four seasons, the team went 23-5-1 and again, winning his second MWC championship and a berth in the NCAA West Regional. He was named to the All-MWC team and earned second-team All-America honors.

Frank J. Bourresa, '79

Frank Bourresa was truly the center of attention during his collegiate career at Lawrence. On the track, he did virtually everything, competing in events ranging from the discus to the mile-run. He competed in the pole vault, javelin, long jump, high and low hurdles, and distance races.

Diving, however, was where Wilson's true ability lay. He was one of the top divers in the Midwest and a two-time All-American. As a sophomore in 1963-64, Wilson placed second at the conference meet, as Lawrence won its first league swimming title in 22 years. As a junior, he set records with 35 runs batted in and 37 hits. Strutz led the Vikings to a 21-10 record in 1977, the MWC championship and a berth in the NCAA West Regional. He was named to the All-MWC team and the All-District squad and earned second-team All-America honors.

Larry Wilson was a study in excellence and versatility during his athletic career at Lawrence.

In three years of running cross country and track for the Vikings, Pinkerton rarely finished anywhere but first. The Wausau native won five individual MWC championships on the track and five to a league title in cross country.

His track specialty was the mile, and he ran it in record-setting style. As a junior, he broke the school record at the Midwest Conference meet. The Vikings to a league title in cross country.

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Lawrence University Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame: Class of 2001

Six exemplary athletes presented with Hall of Fame honors

by TARQ ENGINEER Sports Editor

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SPORTS

Friday, October 19, 2001

Lawrence Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MWC Overall

W-L-T

St. Norbert

1-3 8-7

Green Bay

2-2 11-6

Monmouth

1-3 4-11

Ripon

2-2 7-9

Illinois C.

2-2 9-9

Knox

1-1 3-0

Lake Forest

2-2 6-10

Lawrence

3-3 15-10

Carroll

0-4 0-5

VOLLEYBALL

MWC Overall

W-L-T

North Division

W-L-T

St. Norbert

7-0 21-4

Ripon

4-4 14-6

Carroll

3-4 10-9

Lawrence

3-3 15-10

Beloit

0-7 3-22

South Division

W-L-T

Davenport

5-1 15-10

Plover

5-2 12-11

Grinnell

4-4 14-10

Monmouth

3-5 12-9

Knox

1-5 7-17

MEN'S SOCCER

MWC Overall

W-L-T

Carroll

6-3 5-1-0

Lake Forest

6-1 6-4-0

St. Norbert

5-4 5-5-1

Green Bay

4-3 6-3-0

Grinnell

3-6 5-6-0

Monmouth

2-3 5-5-0

Lawrence

4-4 4-8-1

Illinois C.

2-4 4-6-0

Knox

3-5 4-2-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

MWC Overall

W-L-T

Lawrence

8-4-0 8-4-1

Lake Forest

6-1-0 11-2-0

St. Norbert

5-2-1 8-4-1

Grinnell

5-1-1 7-4-1

Carroll

4-4-0 9-4-0

Beloit

3-4-0 5-7-0

Illinois C.

3-6-0 4-10-0

Ripon

3-4-0 4-9-0

Monmouth

2-7-0 12-9-0

Knox

0-8-0 1-1-0

Standings courtesy of www.midwestconference.org
All statistics are accurate as of this week's contest.

Vikings of the Week

Bridget Groeschel led the Lawrence University volleyball team to a 6-0 record during the past week, including a 4-0 mark at last weekend's Lawrence Invitational. For the week, she had 181 assists and six aces.

Groeschel, a sophomore setter from Hortonville, started her week with 65 assists and two aces in a five-game win over Concordia University of Wisconsin. The former Hortonville High School star hooked up with tight end Chris McGlinchey for a 17-yard touchdown pass on the game's opening drive and ran for a one-yard score that put the game away early in the first quarter.

"Vikings of the Week" courtesy of the Sports Information Office