"People say we do a lot of talking, but if you look, only 10% of what we have really accomplished a great deal," said Ronald S. Snow, faculty secretary. "At least we’ve gotten out of the freshman year," quipped a lone laugh.

At Thursday night’s closed-session discussion of the Povolny Report, the faculty actually took action on five recommendations, bringing to 10 the number on which the faculty has acted.

As a substitute for Recommendation 3, the faculty approved the following: “Topics of Inquiry will begraded Honorably, Unaccredited, or Unsatisfactory. The resolution of an Unsatisfactory will not receive credit for the course. Topics of Inquiry grades will not be calculated in determining a student's grade-point average.”

The faculty also approved a letter of commendation to the Lawrence physics department. "It was amended to add that the faculty thanks the university for its continuing support of the physics department," said Stowe.

The faculty approved was Recommendation 22. It was amended to read: “According to Stowe, because the 1968-69 recommendation that the separate Freshman Division be abolished was not acted on, the Faculty Senate passed a motion to restate the recommendation and to alter the calendar to provide a forum for the discussion of inter-institutional cooperation, most likely with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (Recommendation 36).”

The faculty also accepted two additional proposals to initiate a program in elementary education and to alter the calendar to provide for variable credit within the three-term framework. The first recommendation deals with the demonstration of policy regarding the calendar. They recommend that the current calendar system, the Associated Students of Lawrence, and the college faculty and administration adopt the proposal for a semester basis instead of the present three-term system.

The three-term system was adopted by the Associated Students of Lawrence in 1933, the Associated Students of the University of Wisconsin in 1949, and the college faculty and administration in 1953. The decision to adopt the three-term system was made because "it was felt that the three-term system would be more conducive for the development of academic aptitude and motivation than the semester system. The faculty realized that the three-term system would have the added advantage of providing a better balance in the course load of the student and a better balance in the student’s work load in the different periods of the year."

The proposal for inception of a two-week Student Orientation Conference for incoming freshmen was defeated by the faculty (Recommendation 7). The group also defeated the recommendation that the Frederick Shuman Institute serve as the adviser for all members of his section until they declare majors (Recommendation 36). The offer of attending conferences to teach courses on a semester basis instead of for a term was also defeated (Recommendation 37).

The faculty approved two recommendations dealing with the admissions process. One recommends that the Lawrence faculty member will be appointed Director of the Freshman Division as of July, 1970. The second recommendation states that "freshman advisors for each academic major will be appointed Director of the Freshman Division.”

"We must recognize that our scientific research is not directed to serve the people and, for those of us concerned about our relationship to the greater society, our research simply becomes a critique..." Stowe said. "The report's part is to examine the public role of science, its history, its context in our society, and its role in the public policy of the nation."

"The play was not performed, except at the trial, until World War II was past. The tragedy was acted in the United States in 1943, but was never again produced until 1970." Froines was also found not guilty of draft evasion, but guilty of conspiracy. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

"Dr. Froines has been a leader in the civil rights movement in this country, and his story is not one of joy and celebration. His story is one of struggle and struggle, of personal sacrifice, of courage and commitment."

"If I stay in this business, if I stay in this society, this is the life I want to lead..."

At Tuesday night’s closed-session discussion, the Faculty Senate passed a motion to alter the calendar to provide a forum for the discussion of personal cooperation, most likely with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (Recommendation 36)."
More Than A Rosebath

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION Richard M. Canter­bury’s using the “usurer’s” alumni in recruited, pro­spect, Lawrentians is the first progressive step in the area of external affairs any administrator here has taken for some time. If the orientation of the Alumnus is an accurate reflection of our students’ understanding of the direc­tion of American education, it is doubtful that any but the most recent graduates are qualified to sell accurately and effectively a college that ain’t and won’t be what it is used to. Unfortunately, Canterbury’s move is long overdue. Lawrentian’s honor must be restored to the surface of the university. Accurate and far-reaching reforms needed in admission and alumni departments if the University is to relate well to exciting students as well as productive alumni.

CANTERBURY SHOULD GO FURTHER in em­ploying only graduates of the last three years. We cannot afford to do “adequate” job in recruiting. Costs aside, an aggressive program should be formulated, hitting all possible points, including such tested ones (tested else­where, that is) as alumni-undergraduate-prospective din­ners and under-graduates recruiting at their alma maters during vacations.

MORE IMPORTANT than one program however is the larger issue of Lawrentian’s need to cultivate a greater sense of identity in its people. We can accomplish this only through the thoughtful, comprehensive and coordi­nated effort of all university agencies, an effort beginning with motivation for a high school junior to first write for a catalog and then to commit until the semester is laid to rest. No longer can one beer party in the spring of senior year he expected to produce the loyal, respectful alumni who will relate well to prospective Lawrentians. Canterbury’s program, taking the end to the beginning, is a welcome move towards improving the overall process of a law education.

The Lawrentian is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Year Subscription $1; Overseas Airmail $4. Second-class postage has been paid at Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911. The Lawrentian is printed on Type-Tex Paper. All rights reserved 1975.

PRC. S 3

Lecture

Doos Konab, prof. of Biology, will lead a workshop at the Computer Center of the University of Wisconsin. The workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 19.

The workshop will focus on computer science and will cover topics such as programming, data structures, and algorithms.

For more information contact the PRC at (920) 838-1234.

Lawrence Greeks

To Aid MS Drive

ReliefKonst announced to­day that Lawrence University sororities and fraternities will conduct a "Shunmons for Dys­ trophy." Tag Day will be held on Monday, the 13th of March. Konst, 186 East Frances Street in Appleton, is president of the East Central Wisconsin Chapter of Phi Associations of America, Inc.

Lawrence Interfraternity Coun­cil member Tim Dunlop is chair­man of the special Phi Patrick fund raising event.

All proceeds raised will go to the East Central Wisconsin Chapter of MS. The Chapter pro­vides handicap assistance, braces, and physical therapy and recreation programs to over 800 people in the 13 counties surrounding Appleton.

The chapter also helps support the MS Clinic at the University Hospitals in Madison and MS’s nationwide research program.

SENIORS: If you’re up for doing some recruiting for Lawrence next year, please send the following infor­mation to Dick Kieckhauer at Wilson House.

1) Name
2) Home Address
3) Campus address, tel.
4) Expected location next year
5) Major

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—Rene Righie, 1879

For shoes that are comfortable to wear, look good enough to eat, and can be bought on a goat’s salary, shop at

Heckert Shoe Co

213 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Less Time in the Computer Room

Computer Center Gets $32,000 N.S.F. Grant

by Sue

The university computer cen­ter has recently received a grant totaling $32,000 from the Nation­al Science Foundation which will aid the center in acquiring a new computer and enable them to tir in the larger computer already in use at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

At the same time the NSF, a federal agency, granted to the Paper Center $150,000 toward payment of its own IBM 360-44 computer obtained early last year. Lawrence’s grant was awarded un­der direction of Lee B. Hepkinson, director of the com­puter center, and specified that the new equipment be operational

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Eningeners Stopped at German Border
East Germans Deliberate, Then Pass Povolny Report
by Nancy Pauls

During the Eningen students' recent border crossing into East Germany, the Povolny Report met a near-fatal end. Details of the Report's encounter were recently reported to Mojmir Povolny, professor of government, by Mrs. John F. McMahon, wife of the Eningen-based professor of German.

As the group arrived at the border, they were confronted by a series of guards, who proceeded to check passports, scrutinize passengers, examine luggage, and remove extra clothes just in case extra bodies were wrapped around the engine. At this point, Lawrenceans scattered back into the bus anticipating an early dismissal when the guard hailed McMahon and escorted both him and his briefcase to the main office for inspection.

Upon his return, he reported that the guards had kept the respect for close examination, despite his pleas that the Report had nothing to do with either the Lawrence Center in Germany or with the student's trip to Berlin.

Mrs. McMahon commented, "I couldn't help but react to the fact that, when speaking, all the guard had questioned the advisability of including the Report in his baggage and at one point had even thought of cutting off Povolny's name, leaving it a popular name with the Russians."

The guard finally reappeared, handed the Povolny Report, and the Eningen group continued their trip.

Onkel Bob Leaves Eningen
Robert Hutchins, the dynamic force behind the University's pioneering efforts in Eningen, has left the study center. Although Hutchins' official duties were in the area of administration, his chief interest was the welfare of the students. He spent countless hours working with the students and was affectionately referred to as "our Onkel Bob."

Those who attended the Eningen campus will long remember his role in arranging the reception at the home of the Burgermeister, his expertise in handling irregularities at the East German border, and his heroic efforts to prevent a large ghost of beer from the Achalmbräu.

The student who does not have any financial aid. According to Coffey, "it will at least get a person thinking about some line," while it is possible that what a person's major is could be completely unrelated to what his vocational interest are shown by the tests. The results available within a week or ten days. It taken early enough in the student's college career, these tests, could help determine what courses would be the most suited to their field of interest. Though the final answer for selecting a major, Coffey said, "it will at least get a person thinking about some line," while it is possible that what a person's major is could be completely unrelated to what his vocational interests are as shown by the tests. This service, actually an extension of the services of Robert H. Olson, associate professor of psychology and director of counseling, is open to all students.

**Vocation Tests: To Be Offered**

A "Vocational Counseling Service" is now being offered to any interested students under the auspices of Miss Nina B. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of women, and Frank Coffey, director of financial aid.

This service, as explained by Coffey, "is directed toward the student who does not have any idea, at all what he wants to do."

In effect, it will by means of various tests indicate an individual's "interest inventory." According to Coffey, the test won't show that you actually have the ability, but it will measure your interests and find out how compatible you are with a group of people in a certain vocation.

The tests, now available, require about 90 minutes, with the results available within a week or ten days. If taken early enough in the student's college career, these tests, could help determine what courses would be the most suited to their field of interest. Though the final answer for selecting a major, Coffey said, "it will at least get a person thinking about some line," while it is possible that what a person's major is could be completely unrelated to what his vocational interests are as shown by the tests. This service, actually an extension of the services of Robert H. Olson, associate professor of psychology and director of counseling, is open to all students.

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Vikes Win Own Invitational, Finish 7th at Lake Forest

By Carl Rinder

The Lawrence wrestlers put together a "real team effort" in the week of matches behind them to win their own Invitational 30-20 February for the first time. Last weekend the Vikes finished seventh out of 16 teams in the annual Lake Forest Invitational.

In the Lawrence meet, all five wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals. Eventually Lawrence fielded three individual champions: Mike Breitzman (118), Line Saito (134), and Dan Vogel (190). Breitzman won his first two matches by scores of 15-4 and 11-6, and won his last match with a pin against the defending champion, Captain Saito. Breitzman was not to finish fourth. John Yune was second with a pin in the first round of matches to place fifth.

Wealton won his first match and finished fourth. Doug Gilbert (142) won a pin against the defending cham­pion in the season opener. Three individual champions: Wealton, 3-0; Richardson, 6-0-2; and Saito, 7-0. Saito was beaten in the next two matches to place fifth. Vogel was 3-0, the second on points, and had to withstand the third. Breitzman started out fast with a pin in the first two rounds, but was beaten in the next two matches to finish fifth. Wealton won 8-2 to start out, but lost to the eventual champion in the next round. Richardson, wrestling at 177, placed fourth and was the only Vike to place in the dual meet season. Wealton, 54-2, Saito, 54-2, Breitzman, 44-2.

In the season opener for the Lawrence meet the Vikes ran up against some tough competition. Saito was the only individual champion for Lawrence, wrestled at 177, placed third and was second in battling for most valid wre­stler in the tournament. Dan Vo­gel was the favored wrestler in the 138 class, but had to withstand the decision to place fourth. Eventually Lawrence fielded a "read team effort" in the 7th place victory at Lake Forest.

For the conference meet Friday and Saturday at Knox, the grapplers have a 64 dual meet record this season.

VIKING WRESTLERS Chad Cummings (left) and Ron Richardson (177 lbs.) practiced this week in prepara­tion for the conference meet this Friday and Saturday at Knox. The grapplers have a 64 dual meet record this season.

Bucketmen End Season Tomorrow, Warden Possibly MWC's Top Shot

The Lawrence University Vikings basketball squad ended up in a humbling last weekested in the form of two Iowa teams. Grinnell as a come-from-behind con­test won going away 74-64.

The following afternoon the Rams of Carroll all but clinched the conference championship by beating the Vikes 70-63.

The first half action against Grinnell seemed to indicate that the Vikes were on their way to a win with the Pirates getting into foul trouble. Bob Barton, the league's second leading scorer, had four quick shots.

The Vikes responded by lead­ing most of the period. Their biggest advantage came late in the half at 57-51. The Pioneers came back to cut the deficit to 54-50. The Vikes had been paced by the scoring punches of Jim Dyer and Strait Warden with 14 and 12 points respectively. The second half was all Grin­nell. The Vikes had trouble putting the ball through the hole. After Hickerson's basket to open the period the Vikes went 10 minutes with only one bucket. By then Grinnell had grabbed the lead 24-20.

The Vikings came close at 2:40 trailing only 67-63. But Lawrence was forced to foul and the Pio­neers put the game away on the charity stripe 78-64.

The following afternoon Cor­wall put off to a fast start. The main factor was their tough zone defense which held the Vikes without a point until 16:15. That made the score 15-0. By halftime that gap had increased to 40-15.

The second half the Vikes played better ball. At one point they cut the lead to 49-32. But they could not get closer. Substit­utes finished up for both sides in the 78-64 loss.

What hurt the Vikes was the most in the contest was the size of the Rams. For the game the Vikes were outrebounded 33-25. The Rams outsized the Rams 37.3% to 35% but the Rams took in more shots.

The Vikes boasted the game's top Scorer Strait Warden who had 19 tallbis. But the Rams had five players in double figures. The Vikes had only one other with more than 10, Dyer chipping in with 12.

The Rams dropped the "Vikes" conference record to 6-12 and lodged them securely in sixth place in the league. This week­end the Vikes finish up their sea­son against two Rams still hop­ing for a crack at the confer­ence lead. St. Olaf and Carleton. Both games will be played here at home.

Seminar Will Study Bible And Revolution

A seminar investigating the biblical view of power and past and present attempts to use the Bible to justify revolution will be offered by the department of religion spring term.

Edith Stokes in Biblical Thought: The Bible and Revolu­tion, Religion 11 will be taught by Lawrence C. Crockett, assist­ant professor of religion.

The course is open to any interested student who wishes to advance con­tent of the instructor. The time of class meetings will be ar­ranged.

Topics of study will include the motif of rebellion in the Pro­phets, the prophetic critique of the state, and the relationship of Jesus to the messianic party of first century Judaism. In addi­tion, the seminar will deal with certain modern works which align the Judeo-Christian tradi­tion with revolution, e.g., The Foundations of Christianity by Karl Kautsky, a Marxist; Chris­tianity and World History, by A. J. van Leeuwen, a Dutch Chris­tian theologian; black Christian writers, including Albert Cleage, Jr., and Black Theology and the Bible By Larrimore C. Crockett, asso­ciate professor of religion.

The seminar will meet Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Students Gain Membership on University Committees

by Sue Herholz

At its 18 March meeting, LUCC unanimously adopted five recommendations made by student members on University Committee on the Arts and Sciences as well as for their selection.

During the meeting, the faculty approved the same five recommendations in both cases. The student members on the University Committee on the Arts and Sciences were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee. The members on the administration committee were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee.

As a result of the meeting, five faculty members as well as the four faculty members each have two votes while the twelve students each have one vote.

Peter A. Fritsch, assistant professor of English, suggested that if equal votes were given, then there should be twelve faculty members instead of eight.

Tom Nathan suggested that LUCC should consider the possibility of LUCC obtaining chaperone power to oversee a presidential election. Again the problem of faculty participation was raised. The question of the revised constitution was passed.

The previous constitution states that the new constitution must be submitted to the faculty. Assistant Dean/transcended that the student representatives would serve on the honors committee, from which each would serve on the faculty committees.

Three students would serve on the honors committees on instruction for the proposed changes in the honors committee, after making some minor amendments to its wording.

While discussing the constitution, Gil Teyen noticed that the constitution be amended to "Legalities Delay Fraternity Inquiries".

During the meeting, students who were unanimously passed its new constitution, after making some minor amendments to its wording.

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Terror strikes the faculty when student members on the University Committee on the Arts and Sciences were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee. The members on the administration committee were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee.

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Terror strikes the faculty when student members on the University Committee on the Arts and Sciences were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee. The members on the administration committee were cited with helping to train responsible students to serve on the committee.

As a result of the meeting, five faculty members as well as the four faculty members each have two votes while the twelve students each have one vote.

Peter A. Fritsch, assistant professor of English, suggested that if equal votes were given, then there should be twelve faculty members instead of eight.

Tom Nathan suggested that LUCC should consider the possibility of LUCC obtaining chaperone power to oversee a presidential election. Again the problem of faculty participation was raised. The question of the revised constitution was passed.

The previous constitution states that the new constitution must be submitted to the faculty. Assistant Dean/transcended that the student representatives would serve on the honors committee, from which each would serve on the faculty committees.

Three students would serve on the honors committees on instruction for the proposed changes in the honors committee, after making some minor amendments to its wording.

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While discussing the constitution, Gil Teyen noticed that the constitution be amended to "Legalities Delay Fraternity Inquiries".
Committee Announces Plans for Spring Arts Symposium

In conjunction with the Conservatory of Music and Special Projects Committee, the Lawrence Symposium Committee has announced plans for a four day symposium of the contemporary arts to be held the third week of spring term.

Entitled, "The Living Arts Now", the symposium is designed to promote interest in current developments in a variety of art forms, most of which are not readily accessible in Appleton.

The Symposium Committee, chosen by Mr. Tuttle, is an outgrowth of last year's "Great" Symposium Committee and is composed of students interested in bringing new ideas to the Lawrence Campus.

Events sponsored directly by the Committee will be free of charge to all Lawrentians. Funds for the program have been raised from the Benefactors, students, local business, parents, LUCU, and the Committee on Public Occasions.

Reading the list of events is "The Bells," appearing on 12 April as part of the Conservatory's annual "The Famous chamber ensemble, based in Vienna and directed by Dr. Friedrich Corba, specializes in avant-garde works of composers such as Berg, Webern and Ives. It is currently recognized as the leading exponent of such music and has toured successfully all over Europe.

On Tuesday, 14 April, the "New Trope," formerly of "La Mama Repertory Troupe," will present "Gautier's Apocalyptic Noodle," written and directed by Tob O'Horgan of "Hair." O'Horgan also has written the music for the play, describes his work as "a combination of an acerbic and medieval drama and hard rock" play. "The New Trope" is currently touring in the United States and is planning a European tour next winter. It has been heralded by the Village Voice as "a brilliant ensemble of acting talent!"

Paul Maczak, director of the New School of Art in New York, will speak also on April 14. A Hungarian-American, Maczak studied art in Budapest, Vienna, and Paris before embarking in 1940. He founded the New School of Art in 1940 as an effort to "probe the artistic thinking of our time and the relationship of art and society."

Flans are underway for a jazz group that evening.

On 14 April, Richard Gilman, professor of drama at Yale, will give the keynote address. Gilman, a former librettist and director of the American Ballet, will speak on "Contemporary American Opera." He is a member of the Chicago-based New Troupe and has written the libretto for "Lila Leven," a "Life Lines," and "Relativity." On 17 April, Edie Blackwood, professor of music at Chicago, will lecture. Blackwood has studied with Messiaen, Hindemith, and Nadia Boulanger, and has composed works for soprano, pianist, and speaker. Plans are underway for an evening of chamber music, including a string quartet, and various chamber works.

That evening the Nancy Hunter Dance Company will present a performance of contemporary dance.

Robert Blum, assistant director of the Milwaukee Art Center and director of exhibitions, will give a lecture demonstration on 16 April. Blum has written on "new realism" in art and has organized several exhibitions of new American artists in Milwaukee and Madison.

In order that the entire community may have the opportunity to take advantage of these and other resources, the committee has arranged for guests to stay on campus whenever possible to meet with interested students and faculty. In addition, a panel discussion including Miss Brooks, Miss Hauzer, and Messrs. Gilman, Blackwood and Taylor has been scheduled for 17 April. Copies of Mr. Gilman's writings will be available shortly at Conkey's.

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Sensitivity Sessions Break Down Defense Mechanisms

by Ben Mann

Last weekend, a "sensitivity training" package designed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry under the direction of Charles Lauer, dean of student affairs, and Todd Coryell, director of the Memorial Union and student activities, was sold out. Coryell and a diverse group of students embarked upon what Coryell calls "human relations training." Sensitivity training involved, first, the breaking down of a person's "defense mechanisms." It strips him of his "muck" that he presents to others. Having done this, the group then goes down to being themselves, being per se. His job is simply to facilitate and respond to you." Learning how to drop our routine defenses is what an encounter group is. Thus, builds trust in a group. You learn to see yourself, and therefore another participant said, "It is to find out about yourself, how to respond to you and others who respond to you." Coryell explained that the training is in charge of the group, but he is in a sense his job is simply to facilitate and to help each person to understand his own defenses and feelings into conscious. "Many people believe that this is unnecessary and unnecessary to face their own emotions." Last weekend's session was conducted for a variety of reasons. Coryell explained that he was hoping to find some way in which to do things to make people aware of the Union Lawrence. As Coryell explained, "the whole idea of removing the Terrace Room by providing records or live entertainment."

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Lawrence Afro-American Association are from left Willie Midgett, historian; Wanita West, secretary; Stanly Nsaud, cultural chairman; and Willie Huggins, president. The AAA was organized in March of 1969 and opened a black cultural center on campus earlier this year.

Writing On

Midwest Editors Organize At Macalester Conference

by Peter Wittenbrink

Meeting last Saturday at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., of the Associated College Editors of the Midwest (ACEM) further extended the academic experience of editors of the 12 ACM weekly campus newspapers.

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Talking to two of the participants revealed that "ambiguous groups are potentially dangerous," in that, for many people, the experience may be too intense to cope with. "Certainly anyone who is being counseled regularly shouldn't participate," remarked one group member.

On the other hand, each group has much value if viewed from a different angle. Instead of merely being a sensory emotional experience, it should be viewed as an educational one. For not everyone who is being counseled simply being a sensory experience, it should be viewed as an educational one. For not everyone who is being counseled merely being a sensory emotional experience, it should be viewed as an educational one. For not everyone who is being counseled

Plan Coffee House

For Terrace Room

Construction of a coffee house, designed by John Shumate, is under consideration as a means of renovating the Terrace Room according to Todd Coryell, director of the Memorial Union.

"Developing a room with a coffee atmosphere would present an alternative to the Viking Room," said Coryell, emphasizing that the room would provide a break for students from a regular range of poetry reading, at times to promote study. The room could still be used for readings and meetings.

The plan is Shumate's model of the coffee house and serves a variety of coffee house and coffee Coryell suggested. At present there is no concrete outline of the room, as well as a proposal and no plan as to how the room would be structured, managed, and finally used. It is estimated that planning the coffee house should occupy about two months.

"I would like to see the room used for part of a term to try out a concept," said Coryell, indicating that student groups will determine if it's worth constructing a coffee house in the Union would be a worthwhile venture.

cainedificad to sponsor final ice gynkhana

"SUNDAY SUNDAY! At beauti- ful Fons Spring Resort on Lake Winnipesaukee. . . . That's right, racing fans, the Fox Valley Sports Club presents "Last Resort" on the last Sunday Practice and registratio- begin at 5:45 am. with the course closing for repair and starting at 7:00 am. The first gun will be at 3 pm. sharp. Featuring a two mile course, boating, running, and skiing, this is a charity event and a must-see event of the season. The competition will be divided into five classes. Proceeds from the event will go to Bill Atkins, a corner- worker injured at the 1969 Re- enactment of the 1812 War. Further information may be obtained from Bill Robertson, at ext. 279 (day) or 739-9567 (night).

At the Union, i.e. Viking Room, "serving a variety of coffees, teas, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone." Among other actions the group decided to accept assistance from the following editors informally agreed to serve a variety of coffees, teas, and doughnuts, and Maxwell's pizza, and is nearly complete. A large cottage cheese, for he had thought it fit to live "by bread alone."
Frodeson and Lance Alwdn the year's Conference champs Mark blue and white tracksters now Send Saito to National Tournament when they open the outdoor sea­ the sixth to win a conference divi­sion champrastap. Frodeson's five were senior co-capt. Andy Gilbert with a fourth in the high jump, and frosh hurdler Bill Donapert with a second in the long jump and a fifth in the high. With the added strength of last year's Conference champs Mark Fredson and Lance Alwdn the blue and white tracksters now have their eyes set on 11 April when they open the outdoor season versus Knox College here at Whitling Field.

SENIOR WRESTLER LINC SAITO earned a berth in the NCAA small college tournament being held this week­end in Ashland, Ohio with a championship in the Midwest Conference meet last weekend. Saito's three year varsity record is now 40-0.

Warden Sinks Winning Shot

Hoop Men End Season With One Win, One Loss Finale

by Bob Haeger

Victory showed its sweet face in the Vikes' final weekend of basketball in the form of an exc­iting overtime win over the highly touted Carleton Courts. Senior Warden provided the heroes with two free throws to tie the game in regulation and a jumper of the gun to win it. The Vikes had gotten off to a quick start at the beginning on the shooting of Rick Farmer who reeled off seven straight points bearing Lawrence to an 11-4 lead. The Courts came back to lead most of the way right up until the end of the first half.

Carleton held narrow leads much of the second half. The Vikes finally tied the game with seven minutes remaining at 50-50. From that point on the contest was knotted six times. With seven seconds left in the overtime period, and the score tied 58-58, Warden came in with 13.

From the 'top' there unwilling a scene presented that is characteristic of many great all areas can ac­complish a feat that is beyond the scope of human endeavor. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from mul­tiple lines. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from mul­triples. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from multi­ple lines. The skier can choose from mul­triples. 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