Downer Workers Perturbed

By Gary J. Riekerboe

A reasonable answer to the continuing dispute between non student employees of Downer Food Center and the administration is still being sought. The dispute has come under public attention because of the recent Wisconsin minimum wage increase, and the reduction of the difference between the regular workers and students. The workers at Downer seem to feel there is a lack of concern on the part of the administration for the involved employees, and this study of the effects of silently repressed emotions will be significant.

First of all, there is the wage dispute. For the workers, there are two main concerns: the workers' desire to have equal pay and the current practice of part-time employment. They feel that the full time workers receive no kind of compensation for working weekends. They feel that for being expected to work more than 40 hours, the employee is not given any additional pay. The workers also feel that the administration is not taking into account the extra work and extra responsibility that comes with working weekends.

Another factor pointed out by the workers is the number of people employed at Downer. They feel that sometimes there are too many people working, and this can lead to a decrease in the quality of work. The workers also feel that the administration is not taking into account the extra work and extra responsibility that comes with working weekends.

Workers also said that there had been a "generally good" experience at Downer. Despite the occasional problems, the workers feel that they are treated fairly and with respect. They also feel that the administration is not taking into account the extra work and extra responsibility that comes with working weekends.

Workers also pointed out that full time personnel at Downer had received annual raises. He said that in September 1973, the full time staff at Downer received a 2% raise in their salary, which he said was a very good thing. He said that the administration is not taking into account the extra work and extra responsibility that comes with working weekends.

Workers also pointed out that during the middle of the week, the lines are open for two hours. On Sunday, the lines are open for half an hour. The effect of this is that the workers there is an increase in the number of people assigned to work on those days. The workers also feel that the administration is not taking into account the extra work and extra responsibility that comes with working weekends.

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in attempting to explain various rule relations in modern society. Professor James S. Coleman raises certain issues which are directly applicable to the situation at Lawrence. In his book Power and Structure of Society, Prof. Coleman traces the increasing dichotomy between "natural" persons and "juridical" persons or corporate actors . Those intangible entities such as churches, trade associations, unions, etc. Coleman feels that the rise of the corporate actor vis-a-vis the "natural" person has resulted in unequal power distribution. One of the most disturbing developments further emphasized by this phenomenon is the admission procedure to higher education.

Prof. Coleman states that the information an applicant receives usually is not comparable to that received by students who have a direct comparable information - usually through test scores identical to them - than the students are able to realize better assess an institution and its members, "there could be no comparable possibilities left in the year to come if this process continues. The suggestions for events he made in this letter (e.g., a summer bath pic nic) were probably not serious, but it seems that he really is stretching to spend the extra money to hook or by creek. I think a better attitude would be to see if there is a genuine purpose for which the money could be used. I think that Coleman on Committee still has some debts. It needs to take care of, such as film classics. The money could be turned back to be used to pay up debts. SEC could keep the money until it has money to use it to help stage really big, good concert. It could be turned over to the Admissions Department to be used to find new methods to increase the quality of students entering Lawrence.

I am saying that is object to a mentality that holds that since $2,086 is lying around it just just just is not going to spend even if it is out there. With Lawrence in a continuing financial situation there are many pressing needs that this money could fulfill. I believe that unless SEC can find a genuine purpose for which it is to spend the extra money this year it should either be saved or turned over to a group that does want it.

I think the schedule of events that SEC has drawn up for this year loss very very good. It seems that nothing further in the way of events is really necessary. Therefore, I feel that the excess $2,086 SEC should probably not be spent on events this year but should be put to some other use.

-Bill Chandler

SEC Speaks

Thank you for your letter. SEC is interested in the larger context of societal roles and structure, in this particular example has raised several questions of concern to Lawrence. While Prof. Coleman's arguments are interesting in the larger context of societal roles and structure, they provide some useful insights into the position of the student in the academic community.

Dear Student,

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

TERMS III

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 1
1:30 P.M. — 3:30 TTS
Sunday, June 2
1:30 P.M. — 3:30 MWF

Monday, June 3
8:30 A.M. — 11:30 MWF

Tuesday, June 4
8:30 A.M. — 11:30 MWF

Wednesday, June 5
1:30 P.M. — 3:30 MWF

Sincerely,

Paul Cahan ('71)

Cambridge, Mass.
Campus Notes

Refund on Cairo Tickets
Persons who still hold tickets for the cancelled Cairo concert are asked to turn in their tickets at the box office in order to receive refunds. Ticket holders may also exchange their tickets for tickets to the Nashville concert on April 20 or the following week's concert. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $2.50 for students. Additional fees must be made by calling the Box Office and the bank of the account will place a hold on the account for the amount of fees. Fees must be paid by call in order to receive refunds. Each ticket will be canceled and all checks will be turned over to the Box Office.

Kerchak Shows
The forces that are washing away sea walls and causing other shore problems in the Milwaukee area are to be brought to light by Dr. John L. Latouche, instructor in marine science, and Dr. Robert S. B. B. Stempel, professor of marine science, this Friday at 11:10 a.m. in Stephenson Room. Latouche will speak on "Erosion of the Lake Michigan Shoreline." Stempel will speak on "Erosion of the Lake Michigan Shoreline." There will be an entrance fee of $1.00 for adults, $2.00 for students and $1.00 for children. The entrance fee will be turned over to the Association of Law Students in support of the Law Student's Union. The audience is encouraged to bring their own cleaning supplies to clean up the area after the show.

Avis Concert
Avis, an American jazz band, will be playing on the stage at 7:30 p.m. The group will be led by John Hepburn, instructor in music. The group includes music students, graduate students and graduate students. The concert is free and will be open to the public. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Foshee/Thursday Party
This Thursday evening, the Foshee/Thursdays party will be held in the Arts Center. There will be music, food and drinks. The entrance fee is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for students and $2.00 for children. The entrance fee will be turned over to the Association of Law Students in support of the Law Student's Union. The audience is encouraged to bring their own cleaning supplies to clean up the area after the show.

Economist Gives Lecture
Economist Jack Bard, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present a public lecture on Tuesday, April 3 at 11 a.m. in Youngblood. The lecture will be sponsored by the Economics Department and the College of Arts and Sciences. The lecture is free and will be open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Economics Department and the College of Arts and Sciences. The audience is encouraged to bring their own cleaning supplies to clean up the area after the show.

Tickets are available at the Box Office. The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.
Plans for Rest of Term

Film Classics Outlines

May 3-4: "Born Yesterday"—Judy Holiday gives full credit in the "glamorous" with the help of William Holden and Broderick Crawford. Set in Washington D.C., Holden tries getting her away from the clutches of gang leader gangster. Excellent comedy. May 17-18: "All the King's Men"—Broderick Crawford also heads this cast with Mercedes McCambridge, depicting the political career of Bory Long. This movie illustrates the dramatic abilities of Crawford as a top actor.

May 24: "The Cat's Meow"—advertised, if the sun decides to show itself in Appleton, this Walt Disney classic will be shown outside. It will be FREE and a definite must for all sophisticated Lawrenceans. May 31-June 1: "Lady Sings the Blues" saving the best for last, this contemporary classic about Billie Holiday marked Diana Ross' acting debut, and was an Oscar nomination for her. Not only is this film excellent, it is just a lot, so good attendance is requested by all, for the weekend strollers, it was made a definite must-rent by recommendation.

Let us not forget Bill Vicker's International Cinema on Monday nights. Bill has chosen a Hargisiana for the Monday three of the director's best.

May 15: "Humoreskes".

May 17: "Virgin Spring" All movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. International Cinema in Stayer Hall on Youngchild on Mondays. Film Classics will be shown in Appleton, this Walt Disney classic will be shown outside. It will be FREE and a definite must for all sophisticated Lawrenceans.

The evening dress competition should reveal a dazzling display of imagination if nothing else, but if you're the type who prefers the quiet things in life, then you'll enjoy the talent presentations promise to enliven the evening. The talent presentations promise to entertain even last year's which outshine even last year's which.

C.ood Until May 15

The Second Annual Larry Universe Pageant will be some boys in a band to entice you, the winner will be judged by three to five panel members on the following categories. The boys, well, why not! But Parks calls them girls, and the term will be judged by three to five family members on their looks, poise, intelligence (!?) and talent.

The topic of the lecture, given by Edward Buehrig will be, "Solution in the Middle East"—and it will deal basically with the problem of developing permanent peaceful relations, the area of the United Nations and the Middle East? and it will deal basically with the problem of developing permanent peaceful relations, the Arab point of view. But, student organizations, especially in the United Nations and the Palestinian Refugees. A good deal of imagination if nothing else, but if you're the type who prefers the quiet things in life, then you'll enjoy the talent presentations promise to enliven the evening. The talent presentations promise to entertain even last year's which outshine even last year's which.

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Energy: Decision of the Future
Murphy, Oil Magnate, To Speak

by Emmitte Morris

The Energy Symposium, which began last Monday evening in Riverview Lounge, will present a series of speakers representing aspects of the energy problem from a variety of standpoints, government agencies in private corporations. Essentially, the Energy Symposium is being planned to deal with the problem of energy from the viewpoints of its producers, users and controllers, and LaRocque.

The symposium is a following up to Congressman Abner J. Mikva's (D-Ill.) appearance here to answer questions in the interest of practical knowledge of public policy on energy. The speakers are actual makers. The energy crisis is a multidisciplinary problem, and the speakers will be drawn from a cross-section of interests.

The attitude of "waste not, want not" must replace a traditional attitude of waste and buy more, LaRocque said that Americans are the largest consumers of energy in the world and also the largest wasters. He gave the example of house buildings to illustrate the point. Americans have been concerned with building houses at a low initial cost because the cost of energy is thus, allowed to be wasted irresponsibly. Now, with an insuppressible energy crisis, higher prices for fuel and eventually other commodities, insurance, automobiles, and entertainment, better insulation, appliances and house building materials will be needed. With higher prices, the country eventually will be forced to bring down its use of fuel, products, etc., and enterprises proving an energy at the same time. "Adjustment should be made available," said LaRocque.

Norman Clapp, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, speaking at 7:30 p.m. on May 8, will direct himself to the possible modification of the transportation system and the new network of highways. He will also mention highways and roads from the taxed and non-taxed sources of the production of gasoline and automobiles. The increase in the gas price and the reduced driving rates has accumulated for reduction with the nation's gallon of gasoline purchased. The state transportation department must direct attention to maintaining highways and controlling them to make sure all drivers comply with the reduced speed and possible reduction in tax money for such maintenance.

The energy crisis call for many modifications in our economic and social system. LaRocque stated that the energy crisis affects "every sector of the economy" and has become a prime focus of public policy.

Wednesday's speaker, John K. Rabbit, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., spoke on "energy and Public Policy." George Mitchell, administrative member of the Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, of the state of Wisconsin, will speak at 8 p.m. May 7. However, the state of Wisconsin is doing about the crisis. LaRocque mentioned that his discussion should be the most direct and up-to-date information on the problem.

The last two speakers deal with the energy crisis as it involves the automobile industry. David Webster, product manager for Automobile Employer's Insurance of Wisconsin, speaking at 7:30 p.m. on May 8, will direct himself to the problems the crisis presents to the insurance companies in considering the reduced effects of speed limits, reduced driving, and reduced insurance rates. With lowered speed limits and reduced driving, the risk of death or accidents is lower. Therefore the premiums for the insurance are lowered. However, the insurance company must find out specifically of the latter correlation can be proven before modifying their policies.

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Bremer, Babcock Award: Viewers, Education, Lawrence

By Chris McCarthy

"One is great of the scholarly teachers at Lawrence." W. R. Bremer, Babcock award winner. He is totally dedicated to the teaching of his students, academically, personally, and spiritually.

"One of the highest ratings I ever gave anyone. He has to be the epitome of what we call a "Markets instructor."

"He not only gives the students mobility, he subpoena itself to insure these things be taken seriously."

"The award is partly an expression of protest, then it should be taken seriously."

"The award was given to me as a sign of confidence in him by the students."

Babcock Winner, Brem er, Babcock Winner, Lowest Race

Bremer and Babcock are honored for their contributions to Lawrence and the students who provide an opportunity for service: "to the students who provide an opportunity for good preparation..." He feels scholarly teachers at Lawrence.

"For the award thanks are due to the students who provide an opportunity for service:..." He is one of the great teachers.

"It bothers me when I know I might be doing better..."

He is happy about the continuity of his lecture notes every year, Bremer is a native of the north side of Chicago, his family moved to a farm in North-central Illinois afterward.

"The award would help him next year when he goes up for tenure again..."

"Noting that the award was given to Mr. H. K. Babcock, the faculty believes that tenure evaluations are made for each professor, just as a combination of protest and scholarly teacher at Lawrence..."

"It is all part of his teaching philosophy..."

"I feel tends to stimulate students..."

"Classes have been getting better..."

"It is all part of his teaching philosophy..."

Bremer writes his lecture notes every year, Bremer is a native of the north side of Chicago, his family moved to a farm in North-central Illinois afterward.

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"I feel tends to stimulate students..."

"Classes have been getting better..."
Old Guard Complains

Since you find it impossible to print a complete version of our views, with all the necessary supporting arguments, we have thought our opinions out for the nth time and shall try to present a brief sketch of our position, leaving a more complete presentation in certain portions in contracts with members of the Lawrence Community. We feel that a decision on the future of WLFM must be made at this time and that the decision is important enough to merit input from all sectors of the Lawrence Community. We seek to inform the Community and stimulate the kind of public debate that the Lawrencean has revealed to be so lacking in the decision-making process of Lawrence.

The problem with stating our point of view briefly is that the issues are very complex and the division of opinion, fine. Appreciating that the Lawrencean would print more if it could, then, we present the core of our position:

1. WLFM's potential is such that the station could be a leader in public radio, nation-wide.
2. This potential should be realized for the good of the University. The better off the station is, the better off the University will be. The more impressive the station is, the more people will be impressed by the University which supports it.

More specific arguments are necessary to reach this goal. New solutions are not necessary. These things help, but the only thing that stands in the way of realizing the potential WFLM has is a lack of adequate full-time personnel.

4. It may sound paradoxical, but we, as former students, believe that the management responsibilities be taken from the students and given to professionals; not because the students don't have the ability, but because they don't have the time to give station administration the kind of constant attention that it needs. Students cannot be managers. They are not the kind of personnel that are required for the kind of personnel that are required for the job that the station needs.

5. To allow WLFM to continue expanding toward its full potential would mean accepting private money no more prostitutes public radio. This special identity at once creates a recognition of the ability to grant donors a special kind of tax break, which we feel is important to the future of WFLM. This special tax break is available only to those who support public radio stations licensed by the Government to serve the public. This special tax break is available only to those who support public radio stations licensed by the Government to serve the public.

6. We feel that, in the process of recognizing the growth of WLFM, Lawrence will not become too "commercial." We consider it unethical to wait for government to fund all public radio stations, particularly under the Nixon Administration. Accepting private money to finance a public radio station is no different than it does institutions of higher learning. The recognition announcements are highly restricted by law, and in no way resemble the offers of insulating and fostering commercials heard on commercial stations.

There are alternatives to this projected future for WLFM, including abandonment of a Lawrence radio station altogether, or limiting it to a student-run operation, but those considering such alternatives should recognize that these alternatives conflict with the whole history of WLFM, the purposes behind its creation, the considerable investment in top-quality that Lawrence has made, and the hopes and expectations of the audience of listeners in the Fox Valley.

Some people wish the problems would just go away. They are unwilling to commit themselves to a growing station and its needs. "Why can't the station just continue on at its present level? And if we can't do any more under a roof, then we'll think about expanding WLFM to a higher level.

7. WLFM has grown linearly, gradually, at nearly the same rate since 1966. Since no impediments to this growth rate were expected, the operation has become overstretched in anticipation of continued growth. Hence, to "just continue on at the present level" is impossible. To continue at all will require some professional, a drastic cutback in hours and in the station's needs. "Why can't the station just continue on at its present level? And if we can't do any more under a roof, then we'll think about expanding WLFM to a higher level.

8. Most importantly, there must be a clear and public decision, reflecting the views of all elements of the Community, as to the future of WLFM. The present student management is currently in the position of the captain of a leaky boat who must know how to decide whether to steam right on, full speed ahead, divert some power to the pumps and proceed more slowly, step and begin throwing things overboard, or simply abandon ship because no one will help save her.

Thus, at a time when Lawrence is losing of any new developments and, indeed, has had a hard time meeting old ones, e.g. Erstine, we're asking for just that - a commitment, one way or the other - that Lawrence not assume that the current student management can act sensibly. The time has come for a clear, and an acceptance of the consequences of that decision.

New Blood Responds

At the present management of the ship that is going under, we would like to offer some brief comments on the issues raised in Chris's and Eric's letter. To begin with, we too are rapidly becoming aware of the problems inherent in operating a totally student staffed station. The most obvious problem at the present time is the inability of Larry's full-time employee to fulfill all the roles expected of him. This is not to suggest that Larry has done an inferior job. On the contrary, he has provided the station with a level of performance often above and beyond what we could reasonably expect of him. To put it simply, the station needs another full-time employee to help Larry with the training of new staff and the numerous odd jobs around the station and the University. This is not to suggest that we surrender our position to a "pay but that the time element is important. We have been working with as few managers from adequately managing all the tasks expected of us. However, it is an absolute necessity that we commit ourselves to another manager at this time.

In light of this central question and the realization of the growing economic pinch, we feel that the station should be able to gradually assume PART of its economic responsibilities. After a series of discussions with Mr. Meader (Vice-President for Development) we have decided to engage in a limited fund raising campaign to ensure the economic feasibility of the station.

It stands to reason that if we as a "Fine Arts" station have a commitment to the listening audience throughout the Fox Valley, they too have a commitment to ensure the continued effective operation of public radio. Essentially what we are advocating is a shared financial responsibility for our existence between the University and WLFM's friends in the Valley. We hardly advocate a complete break with the University, but since such a drastic move would sever all ties with its resources and place severe curtailments on the number of interested individuals able to participate in the operation of WLFM. Thus, in the process of constructing a plan to implement this new philosophy, Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Meader and Mr. Mea
Track Team Continues Winning Streak

Coach Gene Davis's Lawrence University track team managed to continue its outdoor winning streak despite injuries to key members. The Vikings, behind the loss of half-miler Jay Lashin, long jumper Tom Keith, quarter-miler Ira Rock and sprinter Stuart Goldsmith, found a way to win a quadrangular meet at Viking Field Wednesday, May 1.

Lawrence scored 82 points to outdistance Northwestern with 50, St. Fox Valley Tech with 31 and Mil-worc, 15, and now stands at 5-0 in dual, triangular and quadrangular competitions in addition to having a second place finish in the eight-team Viking Relays.

Golfers Take Two Matches

The Lawrence golf team, under the coaching of Ron Roberts, won two matches from both Ripon and Beloit colleges last week in matches held Saturday and Tuesday, respectively, on the Ripon links and Lawrence's home course at High Cliff State Park.

Top-ranked Tom Meyers, a junior from Milwaukee, and Dennis Davis, a sophomore, returned their low scores of 80 to defeat their Ripon opponents Saturday, April 27. Junior Gene Wright followed one stroke behind the leaders with an 81, Pete Johnson shot an 84 against his Ripon challenger, while Larry Smith tied in a total of 80 in the 18-hole tourney.

In Tuesday's match at High Cliff, the Lawrence filmmaker's low score of 82 was too much for his Ripon opponents. One stroke each behind, Meyer and Johnson, a freshman from Rochester, Minn., both carded 82. Second-ranked Dennis Davis tied 81 against the Bucky player and Larry Smith again shot an 88 round.

The low scores and fine play of the Viking links will face opponents in the Lake Forest Invitational tournament at 9 a.m. with their next scheduled meet, a re-match with Ripon, Thursday at 1 p.m. at the High Cliff course. Rw any well, the team will travel to Beloit next Wednesday for an 18-hole tourney.

Baseball Team Suffers Defeat By Redmen

Last Tuesday the Lawrence baseball team journeyed to Ripon to face the Redmen in a crucial Midwest Conference doubleheader. Both teams finished with a total of 17 points. In third place was Ripon with 17 and one third points, followed closely by Carthage with 13 points. Finishing out the field of 11 schools were Beloit, Marquette, Lakeland, Northwestern, MTC, Lockwood, Concordia, and St. Norbert.

The hurdles proved to be big events for the Vikings as Woods added a second place finish in the highs to his credit. Also grabbing runner-up spots were Carl Moritz in the triple jump and the mile relay team of Nickasch, Lawrence, Chris Langdon and Foe.

Another highlight from a long jump injury, Jim Bires still came up two feet short in the high jump, putting him in fourth place with a 6-0-10. Steve Lemons threw the javelin 130 feet, 5 inches with a put of 42'-5" and the discus with a throw of 128'-2".

A HIGH JUMPER from Judson College clears the six foot mark to take second place in Saturday's Viking Relays. Carroll College came in first overall, the Vikings placed second.

Viking Net Men Share Invite Title

Last weekend, Carroll College bowlingleted the Vikings for first place in Lawrence University Invitational Tennis Tournament. Both teams finished with a total of 17 points. In third place was Ripon with 16 and one third points, followed closely by Carthage with 13 points. Finishing out the field of 11 schools were Beloit, Marquette, Lakeland, Northwestern, MTC, Lockwood, Concordia, and St. Norbert.

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Tuesday's games with Ripon were the big ones the team needed to have badly, yet their efforts fell short. Lawrence led almost all the way in both games as Lawrence continually fought back but could not get the lead back. Timo and against the Vikes made a costly error or two and could not come up with the big hit that Lawrence stranded runners in the first four innings of the second contest. The Viking pitchers were backed by a good-hitting Ripon team led by catcher Sam Hagedorn and designated hitter Gene Schlecker who combined in the doubleheader for nine hits in two games to outscore the Vikings, 12-4.

Lawrence could just not seem to come up with the big plays that could have turned the game around.

It was, for the Vikes, another unfortunate case of, as one observer put it, not being able to "turn their potential into kinetics." The Vikings went home disappointed but determined to end their season on a high note as they play two remaining doubleheaders, one with St. Norbert's and the other with the College of Racine. The St. Norbert games will be played in DePere, with the remaining games at home on Saturday, May 11 at 1 p.m.

Viking Net Men Share Invite Title

The sweep gave Ripon the right to the finals, before being defeated all of their opponents.

Jock Shorts

Last Sunday, the 9th Annual Lawrence Invitational Tennis Tournament for College Women was held on the High Cliff courts. Participants included Lawrence, Concordia, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Waukesha. The tournament was played as a round robin. In singles, Jackie Nusse made it to the finals, defeating Muriel Babcock of Concordia in a close match, 10-8.

The doubles competition was played as a round robin. Four teams were entered for Lawrence, the participants were Pam Bryan and Ann Carpenter, Mary Brennan and Doug Driscoll, defeating all of their opponents for a 3-0 record.