LCR chairman resigns over alleged membership violation

By Chris McCarthy

Self-Faulkner, '76, resigned his position as Chairman of the Lawrence College Republicans last Tuesday. This is the result of an alleged membership violation by him against the University, Vice-Chairman of the LCR membership list, Mary Jo Hibbert, '76, at that time resigned her position of First Vice-Chairman of the organization because of 'my guiltfulness.'

The alleged violation brought against Faulkner was that he had added seven names to the LCR membership list, paying the one-dollar fee, without the knowledge of the individuals involved. Six of the seven names were known to Faulkner, upon notification of the fact agreed to sign a petition demanding that this particular situation have in the petition the right number of names which was not done.

So, Faulkner was instructed to pay the one dollar for these six names and reside their names be removed from the LCR membership list and that Faulkner send them apologies. This was done, but one of them found the apology 'unsatisfactory' and decided, after subsequently talking to Faulkner in the case to the Judicial Board.

At this point, the executive board of the LCR, which already agreed to investigate the seven names from the membership list and a complete revamping of the same, met to act on the new developments. It was decided that both Faulkner and Hibbert, as President and Treasurer of the LCR, respectively, had been guilty of revamping of the same and met to act on the new developments. It was decided to refuse to sign the new LCR membership list from memory.

This was done, but one of the six individuals involved in this particular situation have in the petition the right number of names which was not done. The prepaid members were supposed to be contacted to let them know that they needed to sign the new LCR membership list and was responsible for sending in all of the membership fees, along with the names. Thus she was implicated in the allegation.

Upon learning of Faulkner's resignation, the affected party agreed that the situation had been adequately handled, and that no further proceedings should be pursued. The questions caused by the LUCC referendum of two thirds in the student body to create a 'quasi' living unit, or subunit, in the community interested in LCR activities. Thus they ended up with six names of members who knew nothing of their violations with the LCR.

The questions caused by Faulkner's schedule of events center around whether or not any of the names on the payment list were subsequently added to it. The allegation claims to be the case. Faulkner denies this as inaccurate. "This is making a mountain out of a molehill. It was simply a clerical error resulting from compounded bureaucratic mistakes, he asserted. And this error was interpreted as an intentional encroachment on the rights of others.

Faulkner explained his decision to the LCR membership, in a move to allow the LCR to continue growing without having on its executive committee any member who had been accused of misconduct of any sort.

Next year's music series announced

Orders will be accepted at the Lawrence Box Office for the 1975-76 Lawrence Artist Series and Chamber Music Series beginning Monday, the Artist Series for 1975-76 will include pianist Charles Rosen; jazz pianist Oscar Peterson; the Bach Aria Group, an organization consisting of nine world famous instrumental and vocal soloists; Immanuel Barcus; John Robert Bloom; oboe; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Lois Mar­shall, soprano; Seth McGee, tenor; Charles Teperg, violin; Robert Watts, contrabass; Yehudi Wyner, piano; the Guarnieri String Quartet, and the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York, a 12-member chamber orchestra made up of the prin­cipal players from the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Chamber Music Series will present the Performers' Committee for 20th Century Music, an ensemble from Columbia University specializing in the works of 20th century composers. Arturo Delio, Leonetti Foundation violin violist; Joan Constanza, clarinetist; and Lawrence graduate Ronald Peddigrew, composer in elec­tronic media.

Student tickets for next season are $12 or $18 for the Artist Series, depending on seat location. Chamber Music Series tickets are all priced at $1. These Artist Series prices will only be in effect until the end of third term. After that time, prices will be raised one-third.

For more information or to obtain an order form, contact the box office, ext. 253 or the Public Events Office, ext. 267.

Lawrence receives Barish gift

Lawrence University has received a gift of $3,000 from the estate of Lydia Albert Barish, Seattle, Wash., a member of Lawrence's class of 1906. The money will be used for endowed scholarships, as Mrs. Barish directed in her will.

"We are grateful for gifts to Lawrence and are particularly pleased when alumni make requests to the university," Lawrence President Thomas S. Smith said. "That they would act in such a generous manner to make a Lawrence education available to other students indicates to us that they valued the preparation they received here."

Lawrence was one of three beneficiaries in Mrs. Barish's will. The others were the Blue Springs Ministerial Association of Blue Springs, Mo., and the Haller Lake United Methodist Church in Seattle, where Mrs. Barish died in a rest home in September, 1973.
Letters to the Editor

Skeptical of the Diet

To the Editor:

I was skeptical of the Marden Diet after reading about it in the Lawrentian. I decided to try it because I had never heard of such a diet before and I was interested in trying something new. I started the diet on Monday and noticed immediately that I was feeling more energetic and focused. By the end of the first week, I had lost 5 pounds and felt great.

I continued the diet for the next two weeks and lost a total of 10 pounds. I felt even more energetic and focused than before. I was amazed at how much I was able to accomplish with more energy.

I would definitely recommend the Marden Diet to anyone who is looking to lose weight and improve their energy levels.

Skeptical

[Name]

Dance Tonight

To the Editors:

Dance tonight in Riverview Lounge. The music will be playing at 8 p.m. and keep coming until you get up, and don't forget to come out and enjoy the show! The event sponsored by WYCF, will be broadcast live on the Riverview Lounge 980 on your am dial. Prizes in the $1,000 range may be obtained at the Box Office.

[Name]

Downer Review

Tired of hearing your stomach rumble? Well, under some of your favorites, “The Seventeen Seven Stages of Man,” the production of the Lawrence University Dance Company which opened Thursday, March 13, was a hit with the audience.

The concert, which ran approximately two hours and fifteen minutes, featured a variety of dances from the late 60s and early 70s. The dance concert, put on your dancing shoes and come on over for a night of fun.

[Name]

Out of Town

To the Editors:

Last week, after noticing a suspicious sore, I decided not to take any chances and go to the Health Center to have it checked out. As I walked up to the window to register, I noticed that there were about six other students in the lobby.

Most of these students I knew and saw nearly every day. Because they were all in an office and asked me what was wrong, I just wanted to make sure that I didn’t have to go. I told the doctor, all of my fellows in the room would thought I had it, and as small campus it wouldn’t have been long before the word spread to a much larger group. I formed a few suspicions: I was in the cafeteria. Plus, what about the girl I am going out with?” Oh, some other reputation would be destroyed within the week. I told the girl the desk I had a cold.

When the doctor into the examination room I told him what I really wanted to talk about. He laughed and a little and said “a typical cold, huh?” And I didn’t probably wasn’t. “It’s influenza.” Within thirty days, come back and well run I can test.” As I followed me out of the room he handed me with a scrawny “Cold” I took.

I walked away wondering many people might not have had the guts to ask for treatment. How many ignore the symptoms so as not to have a harassing scene in the waiting room or with the doctor.

Robert C. McLaughlin

Kildive Drive

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[Name]

To Publish

The editors of Developmental Biology have accepted for publication a manuscript which Deborah Leonard and Michael C. Levitt, associate professor of biology have co-authored. The paper, on herpes simplex and herpes simplex virus DNA by stage 6 oocytes of Xenopus laevis,” describes experiments which Leonard worked as a senior project. The paper will be published in the near future.

[Name]

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[Name]

Campus Notes

Marden Diet

This week was an awful week for Lawrentian. On Monday, Lawrentian on his diet to raise money for the Thursday Food Program. He was in Washington D.C., and in town Friday evening for a meeting at our Italian Restaurant. This week was our bad week.

This also means Marden still has 30 pounds to lose toward his goal of 5 pounds by the end of third term. Students may sign up at their dorm desks to sponsor him for the Diet. All money will go to the Thursday Food program.

[Name]

Dance Tonight

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[Name]
Games people play, a la computer

by Nancy Lindberg

Where could a person go on a cold, rainy day? He or she suddenly had an urge to play a game. Maybe a shortened letter home, compose a few lines of poetry, or create an original sign.

At Lawrence, football, raquet, Ping Pong, and print are three of the 20 computer games that can help fill that need for students and faculty members. Other games include tic-tac-toe, blackjack, and all sorts of strategy games. The game of choice is usually determined by the student or faculty member, as well as the situation he or she finds himself or herself in.

According to sophomore Penny Orwick, who is in charge of maintaining the computer games, "In most popular game on campus now is Trek. Trek is a takeoff on the television show Star Trek. The player is in command of the spaceship Enterprise and battles to keep the Federation safe from Klingons. Another popular game, according to Orwick, is Pongky, in which the computer tests the vocabulary of up to eight players.

To play the games only a smattering of computer know-how is necessary. To begin, interested student must go to one of the computer terminals on campus. He or she must first address the computer by typing "Hello" on the keyboard, which is similar to a typewriter. The computer will respond by typing its identification, the date, and the time.

To signal to the computer a desire to play, the student must enter a password. This number is assigned to what is called the games account. Then the student will know that he or she can respond with a short description of the game he or she wants to play, or a short note saying "have fun." Games can be academic in nature. A good example is the computer game called "Mathematics of Quiche." This game was created by Lawrence staff and students. Robert Harte, ’75, designed a computer game that simulates a "Mathematics of Quiche" based on mathematical theory. The player must move the counters of the computer on a graphic design of a 3-D playing board.

Why are computer games so popular with Lawrenceans? According to Orwick, "Computer people are just as simple to make money at Lawrence. Last time I played I won $10,000. Unfortunately, I couldn't collect."

Another reason for the games' popularity is relaxation and escape from books, calculations, and papers. What could be better for the ego than beating the computer at its own game?

Many avid game players are those students who also use the computer for academic work. Says academic work, says Nancy Nickasch, ’77, "The number of people wishing to long or long program, the calculation becomes particularly tiring. A student at this point can easily play a game or two and then return to his or her original program.

There are a wide range of subjects toward which students are interested in various schools, from the United States to the more relaxed and positive atmosphere.

"Lawrence is one of a small number of schools where there is an instructing method for the use of the computers. Any student or faculty member has access to the computers."

A computer system followed at Lawrence puts academic work first, but allows other "beggar" seekers to relax and enjoy trying to overthrow the computer.

Trek can be academic in nature, but it also invites to people. It believes that computers entertain many persons who assume that they are uninteresting. However, the computer's knowledge is only an extension of the programmer's knowledge. At Lawrence, many of the computer games are chosen and programmed from course instruction books and magazines such as "The Peopled Computer Games," by Jon R. Wiltse, and "Creative Computing."

Several new officers were also created by the council. Kevin Carubeta was selected by the Committee as a Committee member and approved unanimously by the council. Jane Hamre has been chosen as Kevin's successor for Fall term, and Paul Thiessen was selected as corresponding secretary. They had been proposed by the council. La Roy Graup and Emmon Morris were selected by Committee on Committees.

In addition to the personnel changes, a new standing committee of LUCC was created. The committee on independent colleges and universities, whose purpose is to bring the community in an ongoing issue in legislative affairs at the state level for formalized Kansas at Independent Colleges and Universities (WACU) along with the Wisconsin Independent Colleges and Universities Student Association (WICUSA). Both of these organizations are in communication disseminating groups to represent the side of the independent school in the state legislature. One of the first issues the new committee will be dealing with is the proposed elimination of the Wisconsin Vanatea Grant Program. If anyone is interested in the state political process or their grant, membership on the committee is wide open.

For next term, LUCC is heading a Co-op doing known as Celebrate! If you have any spare ideas or time to spend helping the Co-op, it would be well worth your while.

We hope that next term, the operation of LUCC will be a bit more visible, so we hope to have a space in every dorm to post issues. These would be posted a week in advance so that interested parties may attend the meetings. A new procedure for gallery participation in LUCC debate will also be in effect next term. As it now stands, an observer must ask a representative to request the floor for him or her. This tends to greatly inhibit gallery participation in discussion of an issue. Under the new procedure, a sign up sheet for those wishing to speak on an issue will be available during the meeting. Depending on the number of people wishing to speak on that issue, the new procedure will allow the gallery participation before discussion of an issue.

We will be sending vehicles out to Milwaukee and Chicago and Twin cities for vacation as demand warrants. Details will be posted at a later date. Don't forget that the ride board is still open; we have had a few people call x306 and ask for Mike or Lloyd. We will be happy to connect you with a ride but remember that a shortage of available rides does exist.

The last van to Madison for this term will be going on March 13, Thursday. For more info, call Lee Goodman at x644. Cost is only $2.50.

Looking ahead to third term we need a lot of people who like to have a good time to help out with Celebrate! The Food for Thought program will also be continuing. Remember, whether or not you sign up, you are invited to attend, if you have a project you would like to see realized or need a hand, let us know at the Co-op by calling x306. Until next time, see you.

TWO LAWRENTIANS match wits with the computer for fun and relaxation. (Photo by Craig Gagnon.)
Genetic engineering: hopes, perils

By Cathy Thurow

Dr. William Perreault, assistant professor of biology, has been studying the promise and peril inherent in genetic engineering techniques, currently being developed.

"In addition to this, it is possible through genetic manipulations of molecules in the test tube combined with manipulations of pre-existing organisms, to create genetic types that never did occur, never would arise in the natural course of evolution, and might, at the same time, be very interesting and very frightening. The public should be aware of these things," he said.

As an example, Perreault told of the development of a mature frog with a portion of another frog's intestine. A nucleus was taken from an intestinal cell of a tadpole and implanted in an egg which had been treated with ultraviolet radiation to destroy its genetic information. The egg then developed into a frog which contained the genetic information of the intestinal cell.

Another attraction of genetic engineering he mentioned is the ability to fertilize eggs in the test tube and then plant them in the test tube and then plant them in the mother. The allaphenic method would allow some parents previously incapable of having their own children to have offspring. They could contribute all, half or none of the genetic information.

Perreault said the attractions are not without their problems. For instance, who would be the parents of an allaphenic child? Genetic engineering could get out of hand. He said that if some of these techniques had been available to Adolph Hitler, he probably would have used them to selectively breed youth.

Another of the real dangers Perreault discussed was in the area of biological warfare. The techniques are now available to select the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) strands of viruses and bacteria, remove one of the fragments and insert a fragment from another virus or bacteria. The same manner, fragments of viruses can be built into bacteria which are natural hosts of viruses. This technique allows the bacteria to do things they could never do alone. Perreault said biological warfare research had been abandoned in the U.S. and other countries because the "real means formerly developed were extremely sensitive to many things. They had a low tolerance to antibiotics. No one could figure out how to get high resistance to antibiotics into any specific mean.

According to Perreault, now, with the fragmentation and implantation method, one could take the antibiotic resistance factors of less destructive viruses and breed them into "the most god-awful kinds of disease-causing organisms."

He said that the knowledge is available world-wide in literature, and the equipment needed is no more than that present in most college or university biology departments. The means to store the viruses are widely available to anyone. The only requirement would be four to four trained geneticists. Essentially, any country could do this. Perreault implied the extreme danger in this lies in the power, apparently countries because the cost of creating such viruses is far less than the cost of developing missiles, bombers and nuclear weapons.

But the implications of this fragmenting method are not all frightening. He said that perhaps the method could be applied to removing disease-causing genetic information from an individual person or plant. Another promise this could build in the development of an insulin-producing virus housed within the body. Perreault's own areas of research interest are concerned with chromosome structure and functioning. He is presently investigating two sub-areas of this broad interest. One is the study of the DNA of the Y chromosome in fruit flies. His second research area concerns the evolution of chromosomes. Perreault is currently investigating the "possible evolution of some tropism by polyplody (chromosome doubling)."

Lawrence University

MARCH 7, 1975

OPEN LETTER TO THE SENIOR CLASS:

It sounds silly, but I worry about you. Daily, the national media carry stories about the state of the economy, the decline in hiring, and high rates of unemployment. Some of you have come to the Career Center to talk about getting a job for next year... and not to go to graduate school, or at least postpone it for a while.

But few of you seem to be doing something about it. Only 43 of you took advantage of the opportunity to have your resumes sent to over 4,500 employers. Not many more than that have told me you want some kind of employment.

Last year, when I was interviewed for the job as director of the Career Center, the students on the selection committee told me they wanted to see more recruiters invited to campus. This year, only one company recruiter has had a full interview schedule.

Embed's Incorporated, which has one of the nation's finest management training programs, and is hiring people, came to campus to interview. Ten students signed up. At that rate, company interviewers will simply not come back to Lawrence again. It isn't worth their while.

Not all of you are putting your eggs in the graduate school basket. And if you are, you shouldn't be... you should be planning to conduct a job-search while simultaneously pursuing graduate or professional school interests.

There isn't much any of us can do about a sleeping economy, but the old ostrich doesn't make the situation any better. Nor will some vague hope that everything will magically work out the way you want it to.

Be realistic. And help yourself in the best way you can: explore all the options. Now, before it's too late. I guess that's all I can say.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

John K. Stobart, Director
The Career Center

THE SLOWLY SINKING SUN slips silently southward. (Photo by Bart McGinnis)
The question of students' rights

by Ginger Gundesgaard

As Lawrence promises confidentiality in his exam for the Honors College, high school officials must remain insensitive to student rights. The file holds copies of students' recommendations provided by their examiners. Only the university has the authority to remove those files, and students may not be required to waive them. The file holds confidential counseling memos by deans. After a counseling session, the dean may make a short note that was discussed. This is used simply as a memory aid for future sessions. If it contains sensitive material, it may be placed in a sealed envelope marked for the dean's use only. The memo is open to the student, but not to others who may use the file.

Personal files are used primarily by the deans and registrars. They can be opened to faculty advisors, if the use of information is legitimate, as determined by the dean. Each student can request that the information in his personal file be kept private. This is usually done on a case-by-case basis. The student asks the university not to release information in a particular inquiry. Doing this is self-defeating, however. Requests for information from personal files are usually for recommendations required by graduate schools or prospective employers. The student will not be concerned in the opinions if recommendations are not supplied.

While the student can request that no information be given, he cannot require selective release of information. For instance, in supplying a recommendation for a student to a law school, the dean of a student's major can be asked for a letter that is not substantially different from information that is present in the student's file. This is an absurdity, as the student's file contains information that is irrelevant. The question of releasing information is legitimate, as determined by the dean.

Another academic situation involves the administration of a law school application. An incomplete application is made to a dean, who can refuse the application if it is not complete. In this case, the student can have recourse to the Committee on Administration by petitioning for reversal of the dean's decision.

Grievances involve a student and university administration. Issues may arise, such as those involving cheating on an exam, or discrimination against students with disabilities. The student files his case, and the dean can enter into an informal dialogue with the professor. He can request a re-examination of the student's work, but has no authority to compel the professor to do so. Evaluation of the student's work by another professor in the department is occasionally asked for.

Requests for re-evaluation of grades are usually made at the end of the last five years. Faculty members are never required to re-examine the student's work in this manner. In some cases, the professor changed his assessment after examining the student's work again.

A student grievance against another student is rare. It is possible, however, if the grievance involves a violation against Lawrence regulations, it will be referred to a Board. More often, it can be handled internally. The students involved can ask a dean or faculty member to arbitrate their problems. The III Student Committee on Grievances is the only exception. If such a grievance involves policy on other committees, the members are all from the faculty.

Students have power in the resolution of their own concerns. Through them, students have a voice in academic planning, assessing honors, awarding honorary degrees and evaluating instruction. They also participate in determining academic policies and funding public speakers and social events.

Students are appointed to committees by the LUCC Committee on Committees, which evaluates application forms and interviews interested students. Student interest, however, is low. Nancy Limberg, former LUCC member, blamed the lack of public interest on the role of the committees for the poor student response. Students also have some say about their personal policies. If they actively participate in hiring, promoting, tenure and contract renewal, through interviews, recommendations, and direct discussions with other departments and the administration.

Hiring of instructors is handled on a departmental basis, and students are becoming increasingly involved in the process, although their influence may be relatively small. For instance, to fill two vacancies in the music department last year, three students assisted the faculty in matching the candidates with the music faculty. All responses of applicants and chosen candidates were sent to the LUCC for interviews. Then, the students evaluated them and made the appointments. They also ate lunch with each in order to judge such qualities as personality. Not all departments involve students in such an extent, although some formal presentation to candidates is the norm.

Students also provide input on issues of tenure, promotion and contract renewal. Random samples of students are chosen from computerized lists of all who have taken courses from the professor in question. Both majors and non-majors, graduate and non-graduates, are sampled.

Information received from student evaluations is the primary evidence used in evaluating excellence, as it is not limited to tenure and promotion decisions. As Lauter commented, however, "With all the fuss about input on the tenure decisions, we have been disappointed with the student response." The low level of student response in the past has limited the role of the student in evaluating faculty members.

LU legally has the right to accredit some student control over campus activities which use university facilities. The only area in which this right has been maintained is the limiting attendance of public student rights in Lawrence students only.

For instance, this right was voided when Allen Steinberg spoke at the campus in 1968. The university administration issued a proponent community in order to avoid problems with the city.

Lauter claims that it is difficult to imagine a situation in which a group or individual would be denied the right to speak on campus. As an example, he cited the visit of Bernie Davis and John Proctor to campus in the early 70's. Despite apparent student interest and the appearance of the two radicals, the university "had the right to speak." The president's right was justified by the notion of free speech," Lauter said.

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See Europe in 1975 at 1973 Prices
The Mellows Melodies, better known as Debbie Herndon, Barrie Deisenger, and Judy Erickson entertained the audience at Sunday's Student Faculty Talent Show with some nostalgic oldy moldies from the 30's. (Photo by Nancy Gazzola)

ACM offers Nick Adams story prize

Student entries are now being accepted for the third annual Nick Adams Short Story Prize competition. The prize, named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many of Ernest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $1,000 given by an anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at ACM Schools.

It will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior who submits a short story which best exemplifies the creative process. The results of the competition will be announced, and the $1,000 prize awarded to the winner, in May.

Entries will be screened by an ACM faculty committee, chaired by Professors James Yaffe, Colorado; Mark Diment, Lawrence; Gerald Thorson, St. Olaf. A small number of entries will then be submitted by the committee to John Leggett, director of the Iowa Writers Workshop, who will make the final decision. Although the competition is annual, the prize will be awarded only if a manuscript submitted is judged to be sufficient excellence.

Each entrant may submit as many as three stories, on any subject to the English Department's approval. There are no restrictions on the form of the story, and students are free to choose the areas under jurisdiction of the council.

Currently the council is comprised of twelve students and eight faculty members. Student representatives are elected by the students every fall, one from each large dorm, one representing the small houses, another to represent all off-campus students, and in addition to one representative at large. The faculty members elect their representatives from among themselves.

Each student with the exclusion of the president, who only votes in the case of a tie, is given one vote in each council business. All legislation passed by the council is then presented to President Smith who retains the authority to override the vote.

In the past LLCC has been responsible for quite drastic and innovative changes in student life. According to Marvin C. Wrolstad, vice president for business affairs and the only continuous member of the council since its formation. During the ten years of LLCC operation dramatic changes in student life have been legislated. The Viking Room was established in 1968, then a proposal for a small college to allow drinking on campus. The gradual addition of student cars was gradually changed from a senior privilege to its current policy. Hours for women were expanded, variation allowed, and the dress code abolished.

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For over 130 years we’ve been using the word “quality” in our advertising. Once again, we’d like to tell you what we mean by it.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

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Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always come through.
**SPORTS**

Hughes, Nordstrom take second

Grapplers take fifth at MC Championship meet

**SOUTHERN-WINTER ATHLETES** who distinguished themselves in Midwest Conference competition are showed off discount-wise from top: Tom Cutter, Tim Hughes and Lloyd Nordstrom. (Photos by Sports Staff)

**Viking winter athletes** who distinguished themselves in Midwest Conference competition are shown from top: Tom Cutter, Tim Hughes and Lloyd Nordstrom. (Photos by Sports Staff)

**SPORTS**

Hughes, Nordstrom take second

Grapplers take fifth at MC Championship meet

by Curt Cohen

An inspired Viking wrestling team led by Co-captain Tom Hughes and Lloyd Nordstrom beat out five other teams in the Midwest Conference championships and held on to cop a victory beat out five other teams in the Midwest Conference championships and held on to cop a

**Beloit, Ripon edge Vikings in season finale**

by Sports Staff

Head Coach Bob Kazier's Viking cage team closed out its 1974-75 season on an ugly note, dropping two close games by the combined margin of three points.

Lawrence lost a heartbreaker at the hands of Beloit College by a score of 72-71 as the Redmen scored a last-second basket in Lawrence, 72-71.

Lawrence lost a heartbreaker at the hands of Beloit College by a score of 72-71 as the Redmen scored a last-second basket in Lawrence, 72-71.

The same situation existed the following night at Ripon. Rodman Tom Mahale led on a free throw with eight seconds remaining in the contest to give the Redmen the edge.

After Ripon took a 32-31 halftime lead, the Vikings came back in the second half at 73-72. Skip Leonard led at the seven-point margin of 64-57, but the Redmen again came back to tie the contest at 64.

The Vikings again took control, scoring for an extended period of time. 78-73 and 78-70 in the game.

Three new MC records were set: 100-yard dash (9.32) and 200-yard dash (21.06) by Hughes, and 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.7) by Nordstrom.

**Host St. Norbert, Ripon**

Vikings prepare for WCHA playoffs

by Curt Cohen

Vike senior Tom Cutter took second in the one-meter diving competition of the Midwest Conference championships held last weekend at Grinnell. In "Clown" performance was Lawrence's in the MC meet.

The Knox 6-1-11, Co-captain Tom Cutter finished first in the 190-yard breaststroke, 1:06.7.

Cutter coped second at MC swim meet

in the 390-yard breaststroke, best time of the season, 2:34.9), and 10th in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:06.7.

The Vikes are in second place in the eastern division, 20 points ahead of Wisconsin St. Norbert, and 22 points behind Carleton.

The winner of the WCHA championship game between the host Grinnell and the Vikes will be playing in another tournament.

Three new MC records were set in last weekend's meet by Steve Walcott of Carleton and Bob Winters of the host school over twice were set in the mile-stroke (a new event. 4:11.9 and 1:08.4),

The hosts scored the smallest present with but nine takers competing. With the first 12 places per event receiving points, Lawrence simply didn't have the necessary depth of Washington or St. Norbert. Additionally the Vikes failed to place in the "money" slots.

When this is contrasted with the fact that no fewer than seven Viking personal and team records fell at the meet, a better idea of the caliber of competition is gleaned.

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