Students react...

Some students in the departments affected by the negative tenure decisions expressed disbelief and bewilderment.

A number of tenure decisions are expected to be made by the end of the year, and students are expressing concern about the fairness of the process.

Erickson, assistant professor of English, Theodore Rehl, associate professor of music, and Marc Malinowskas, assistant professor of political science, are among those who have expressed dissatisfaction with the outcomes.

The committee's decisions have been met with mixed reactions. Some students believe the process has been fair and transparent, while others feel it has been biased and unfair.

The university administration has not released details about the reasoning behind the decisions, leading to speculation and debate among students and faculty members.

Preliminary plans for the next academic year include a new calendar system and the continuation of popular events like the Lawrence Opera Company and the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

However, students and faculty members express mixed feelings about the changes, with some welcoming new opportunities and others concerned about the potential impact on the academic community.

The Lawrence University community is divided on the committee's decisions, and the future of the campus remains uncertain as the university prepares for the next academic year.
An equitable manner

The 1974 ad hoc committee on tenure, chaired by Assoc. Prof. of Religion Leonard Thompson, has been commended by administrators, faculty members and tenure candidates since the completion of its recommendations for the manner in which their deliberations were conducted. By our standards, they are worthy of that acknowledgement.

We concur, in some cases heartily, in others reluctantly, with the decisions reached and commend the committee and the administration for the careful handling of an often painful and disruptive situation.

The committee's work was characterized as fair-minded and judicious by all those interviewed. Proper procedures were followed, so diligently. More than one individual remarked that the disturbing clouds of rumors which had circulated in the past were absent from deliberations this year. Even though those denied tenure affirmed the fairness of the committee's work.

Remarking a statement made by Parker Marden that "tenure is a bet on the future (in some cases, 38 years of a university's life), rather than an evaluation of the past," the "tenure is a bet on the future." The Lawrence community has taken this decision as a personal affair to their dignity. Not once in the article did you say that Smith's decision was a mistake, or wrong. Instead you chose to characterize him personally as being "irresponsible and unreasoning." The general tone of the article was not an attack on Smith's reasons for the veto there are six: but an attack on Smith and a restatement of the LUX position. I was amazed to find in the third paragraph an argument along the line that because frat houses are as big a problem as Smith's veto, they should have dogs. Because he does. Do you honestly think you might have been labeled a "Germanophile" if you had the same argument in mind? I really think you could have pointed out the dangers of in-group/out-group categorizations.

MARK GALA ATKINSON

International Films

Editor's Note: The following letter explains the cancellation of the International Film Series.

To the Editors:

For many years I have been scratching four, five and even six nights a week in order to present films of the nature of those presented in the International Film Series. The strain is not only beginning to tell, it has told. Therefore, after the film of the week of Dec. 9, 1974, I will no longer be able to do so.

I am returning to retirement to permit a few years to heal and to plot future involvements. For example: developing a Bergsonian study, a Fellini Study, a Brecht Study—grouping a number of films of the same Master Director into a package, along with necessary explanatory papers, introduction, explanations and discussions. My only interest in the package would be academic. An interested-poser participant might also be interested in some arrangements and promotions.

I hope that my efforts in presenting content films for the last twenty years will prove fruitful. I hope that I can make some further contribution in the future.

JAMES WILBUR VICKERY

Campus Notes

Student Handbooks All students who were gone first term may pick up their 1975 Student Handbook at the office of the dean of students. The supply is limited.

IFC Rush Formal IFC rush open houses in the Quad will be Tuesday and Wednesday, night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night the rush directors will page from 7:30 p.m. on. Sign up for IFC by phoning from 1-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Any questions? Call Terry Ulrich, ext. 631.

Auditions for "Overtones," the 1975 Student Handbook on the four female parts called for in the play.

Applications are available for the program of study in Spain for fall term, 1975, outside Main Hall 402. The one-term program will be divided into two sections: the first five weeks, the fall section, and the last five weeks, the spring, beginning at the end of March, Madrid. Students who have completed the most advanced level courses in Spanish are eligible to apply. Information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Winslow.

Security Guards To obtain the campus security directory, contact the IFC Rush offices in the "Beep" sound. Repeat the name and the name of the room. The maximum length for the message is ten words. If you are good old-fashioned way of communication, the guest cannot respond. The maximum length for the message is ten words. If you are good old-fashioned way of communication, the guest cannot respond. The maximum length for the message is ten words. If you are good old-fashioned way of communication, the guest cannot respond.

Art exhibit Wednesday

Graphic artist work of both modern and old masters, which spans six centuries of civilization, will be included in an exhibit and sale at Lawrence from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed.

The Baltimore Rotarian Galley will bring part of their collection to the Lawrence Art Center. Approximately 100 prints and etchings will be included. Works of famous graphic artists from Granada, Spain and France will be included and prints were the most advanced level courses in Spanish are eligible to apply. Information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Winslow.

Many of the prints are under $100, but prices begin at $10 and may be valued in excess of $1,000. The Lawrence-Rotarian Galleries of Baltimore will be bringing part of their collection to the Westchester Art Center. Approximately 100 prints and etchings will be included. Works of famous graphic artists from Granada, Spain and France will be included and prints were the most advanced level courses in Spanish are eligible to apply. Information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Winslow.


Letters to the Editor...

Letters may be submitted to the Lawrence office or to staff members. No unsigned letters will be published. Address the letter to the editor. Letters, not to exceed 500 words in length, must be typewritten, double spaced and signed. The Lawrence reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or decisions without changing meaning.

Letters to the editor...
**Tenure...**

(Continued From Page 1)

The Midwest's Coolest Rice program in tropical biology. While implications for the future have not yet been confirmed, the Biology department secretary, Yong was recently offering a position at Yale University.

Goldstein refused to comment on the tenure decision concerning his colleagues. "If you've never asked me what my decision was," he said, "there's no other comment I can make."

Marden expressed his feelings about the tenure decision in a letter to sociology majors Tuesday. "Naturally, the University's decision saddens me; but I must respect it. When you commit yourself to an academic career, such decisions must be faced and as long as they are carefully made, I believe this one was, they need to be accepted without regret."

The letter was prompted both by a desire to explain the situation to the majors and to restrict a rumored outburst of reaction to the administration by the majors.

According to one student, "We are now going to wait for more definite word on plans for the department's future before deciding on our own future at Lawrence."

Exactly what the department's future is, Marden could not say. He explained that in the letter on tenure which he received from the president, a passage dealt with "the direction of the department."

He is not involved in developing a new direction for the department and did not know what it might be. When asked about the future of the sociology department, Smith said he is seriously considering what must be done. "Whether to continue to develop the department or to phase it out has certainly not yet been decided. There are many considerations we do not want to be caught major without a way of completing their chosen field."

Marden would speculate, however, on what his plans may be. He wants to teach at a college much like Lawrence. Because there is an open market in his field he is not concerned about finding a job, but rather about finding one he will enjoy and be equipped to do. Should he not find such a job by the end of the next school year, he will probably go back to graduate school.

With this new cooperative program, we look forward to interesting students of high caliber in a wide range of health professions beyond our traditional pre-medical program," Headrick said. "There is a health and basic science curriculum as well as behavioral and natural sciences and classes students a wide choice of electives," he explained.

"Health professionals must be able, through rigorous scientific thinking, to use the theory and content of science in creative ways to care for patients," Christian said. This alliance preserves the rich liberal education of students and provides a solid basis for professional education in the applied sciences of nursing and the allied health professions."

The program calls for students in nursing and in medical technology to enter the program at Lawrence and spend at least two years on the Appleton campus receiving their pre-health and basic science education. They will then spend two years at the Medical Center in Chicago doing their final work in the patient setting at an affiliated institution with commitments to 1.5 million urban, suburban, and rural residents.

Prior to the formation of the community council, in the spring of 1974, the LUCC Five-Year Review Committee distributed a questionnaire to the entire Lawrence community, the results of which are the basis of their final report, submitted to the LUCC last Wednesday. The report summarizes the history of the LUCC's development, examines the nature of the community's discontent with and support of the LUCC and makes recommendations for the LUCC's increased effectiveness.

Until 1968, the faculty was responsible for all regulation of student life, both social and academic, at Lawrence. When students began, in the mid-60's, to seek more influence in the government of the Lawrence community, a committee was formed by what was then the student senate, to investigate the situation. Among these are the greatest concern of the report. It showed that the number of tenure decisions was growing. The effectiveness of the LUCC is far smaller than in the days of the student senate. All four of the groups surveyed, students, junior and senior faculty (five years at Lawrence is the definition of a senior faculty member) and administration felt that the LUCC spent more time refining its own form than it did considering matters of community interest. The apparent lack of communication between the LUCC and the community is the greatest concern of the report. It makes 38 recommendations for the improvement of this situation. Among these are the expansion of representation in the council to include administration and staff members, the establishment of a new council within the council to examine communication between council members and their constituents.

The report would also like to see a modification of the council's representation to reflect the viewpoints of members and reviewing members to meetings of the President's and the business staff. By recommending an increase in the involvement of the LUCC in the affairs of the lower campus, the Review committee hopes to dispel the apathy most people showed toward the council.

Health careers offered through LU in Chicago

Lawrence University and Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Ill., have established a cooperative four-year program in nursing and allied health sciences leading to a bachelor of science degree.

Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence and James A. Camp­bell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, announced this cooperative responsibility -"offer educational programs," for several health careers that enable students to gain scientific theory balanced with clinical practice in an academic Medical Center, and enriched by a strong liberal arts education. We feel confident that that new graduates will help meet the national need for highly qualified health professionals and make outstanding contributions to their field."

The program offers students in nursing and in medical technology to enter the program at Lawrence and spend at least two years on the Appleton campus receiving their pre-health and basic science education. They will then spend two years at the Medical Center in Chicago doing their final work in the patient setting at an affiliated institution with commitments to 1.5 million urban, suburban, and rural residents.

Administration of the program is in the hands of Vices President for Academic Affairs, Thomas E. Headrick, and program coordinators Michael J. LaMarza, associate professor of biology, and Parker G. Marden, associate professor of sociology. Luther Christian, vice president of nursing affairs of the Medical Center and dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences of Rush University. Students interested in health careers should see LaMarza or Marden.

By Jean Erickson

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Relief and revival at Jim’s or Cleo’s

By Jim Klick

The Lawrentian suggests that you seek relief and revive your spirits at one of our lovely local taverns along College Ave. A pub that has been popular with Lawrence students for years is Jim’s Place. Jim’s is the kind of Lawrence's academic environment that students congregate to rap about the most popular nightspots. It is not that they are the best, but they are frequent stops. Jim’s has a small dance floor and jazz music, and the lawn out back is a great place to hang out. There is a myth about the building that claims it was used as a hospital during World War II. However, this is not true. The building was actually a hotel before becoming a pub. The taverns along College Ave. are a great place to relax and unwind after a long day of classes.

The Sage of Lawrence

There is a myth to dispel about the Sage of Lawrence. The most popular theory is that he is a sage who has been teaching for decades. However, this is not true. The Sage is actually a student who has been studying philosophy for several years. He is known for his wisdom and his ability to dispel myths about Lawrence. For example, there is a myth that Lawrence is a place where students are all happy and carefree. The Sage has dispelled this myth by pointing out the issues that students face, such as academic pressure and financial stress.

Stevens lecture

Thursday

Some "Alleged Peculiarities of Aesthetic Judgment" will be the subject of the spring lecture by Morose C. Beardsley. The lecture will be open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 101.

A professor of philosophy at Temple University in Philadelphia, Beardsley has written several books on aesthetics and logic, and he is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was a trustee emeritus of Lawrence and his late wife, Ruth Davis Stevens. Both members of the class of 1937 at Lawrence.

The lecturehip was endowed by a gift from Lawrence's president to introduce students to the best of English, history, philosophy, and the arts. It is the generation of student insights into the essential sources of human meaning that, with proper language and educational goals, can provide a suitable context for individual development.

The annual lecture rotates among the three fields.

The Sage of Lawrence

You are cold.

You have just finished reading a story titled "The Sage of Lawrence." The Sage dispels myths about Lawrence, such as the idea that everyone is happy and carefree. He also dispels myths about himself, such as the idea that he is a sage who has been teaching for decades. The Sage is actually a student who has been studying philosophy for several years. He is known for his wisdom and his ability to dispel myths about Lawrence. For example, there is a myth that Lawrence is a place where students are all happy and carefree. The Sage has dispelled this myth by pointing out the issues that students face, such as academic pressure and financial stress.

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The Sage of Lawrence

You are cold.
Expansion plans revealed

by Lisa Y. Veins

As we prepare for winter term, it is possible that many readers have begun to wonder how the Lawrentian is put together. "What makes you tick?" they have asked curiously.

Students have displayed a genuine interest in the inner workings of a high-pressure, fast-paced college newspaper for their often distorted picture of student journalism is starting to form the dream of aspiring Carl Castings. Bob Woodward, and Sally Quinn on the staff. Because of this, the journalists have decided to rip off the lid of secrecy, as it were, and permit an inside tour of their paper.

"Students and faculty alike, for example, assume that Lawrentian articles are compiled by reporters. For evidence, they present the author who quite clearly states that editors, assistant editors, and reporters do indeed exist. For further verification they have and find that Christine Hoffman, Julie Smith and Ross Meade really do go to school here. Of course they do.

Yet the function of a young, innocent "cub" reporter is simple: there is no function. He-dashes about, and squeals, about "misquoted", "taken out of context" and "irresponsible reporting" are rather silly. We never interview; therefore it is impossible to misquote. The "news" so eagerly gobbled up every Friday afternoon is actually produced in about three hours. We decide who we want to humiliate, create an event, and write the whole thing up.

Lawrentian stories, then, are not the result of reporter research. We make them up. All those rumors floating around about "misquoted", "taken out of context" and "irresponsible reporting" are rather silly. We never interview; therefore it is impossible to misquote. The "news" so eagerly gobbled up every Friday afternoon is actually produced in about three hours. We decide who we want to humiliate, create an event, and write the whole thing up.

President Thomas Smith, for example, is purely our own invention. If he had not first existed in the minds of Lawrentian editors five years ago, the man who calls himself Thomas Smith would still be picking potatoes in Idaho.

As an AP reporter recently commented, he looks like Central Casting's idea of a college president. When Curtis Tarr announced that he was quitting the series, the Lawrentian asked for a replacement. Universal Studios sent us Rip Farkleton, an8

After undergoing extensive briefing on public appearances, "Thomas Smith" took over the role of public figurehead. In exchange for heading the Harvard of the Midwest, Farkleton-Smith turned over the real power to Thomas Headrick, who consults with the Lawrentian before making any decisions.

We are also responsible for the widespread belief that this is a university. It was not easy setting up classrooms, rounding up the Appleton unemployed to serve as faculty, creating a setting that almost looks like a genuine college campus, but we did it. When the time came, we even hired students for that final touch of authenticity.

Eyes dazzled by the kaleidoscope of experiences promised in "About Lawrence," they came like lemmings headed for the open sea. First one, then a trickle, and finally a torrent of post-high school bodies flooded the site, and we were ready for step two.

As expected, the authorities were helped by the quiet of sleepy Lawrence University. They paid no attention to the strange savings, gradings and blinking lights coming from the Main Hall basement. Year after year unwitting students acted as cover for the fledgling Lawrentian project: the Lawrence Space Program.

We knew our goal of Lawrentian on the moon by 1975 would be a map, but when the going gets tough, the tough get going. And so we did.

Little by little, the Lawrence Space Academy grew. Hundreds of would-be space cadets clamored for a place in the clandestine aero space curriculum. The program is insulated by its obscurity: cadets blend with the students, working by night on the silver cylinder that will take them to the moon.

According to our work schedule, the Lawrentian will be able to establish a moon colony sometime this year. After that, of course, there will be no more need for Lawrence University and Rip Farkleton will be out of a job.

Photo by Bart McGuin

NEW PAPERBACKS:

—ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN—By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

—ECONOMICS & THE PUBLIC PURPOSE—By John Kenneth Galbraith
The third and most important of Galbraith's works, bringing completely into focus his model of our modern society.

—LETTERS OF ALICE B. TOKLAS: STAYING ON ALONE
A splendid collection of Alice B. Toklas letters covering the two decades she lived on after Gertrude Stein's death in 1946. Reveals her as a remarkable woman in her own right.

—FREEDOM & BEYOND—By John Holt
This book is not so much about sick schools as about sick humanity. Holt has what so many writers on education lack, an easy and most readable style.
Brass Quintet
to play tonight

Brass quintet compositions, from Renaissance music to contemporary tunes, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in Harper Hall of the Music Domes Center by the Festival Brass Quintet, five performers from Lawrence, Yale and the University of Wisconsin.

The quintet has performed in Kansas, Fla., for the past two summers as part of a festival and has been invited to return this summer for three weeks. The Lawrence performance is unusual for the ensemble because it brings the members together from their three schools of music.

In addition to the concert, the Festival Brass Quintet will offer a clinic so that Lawrence students as well as those from high schools in a twelve mile radius can observe and study with each performer. Individual lectures on brass instruments by each performer will be offered.

Scott A. Johnston, an instructor of music at Lawrence who is the local member of the Festival Brass Quintet, said that Johnston received his B.M. from the University of Wisconsin in 1972 and his M.M. from Ohio State University in 1977. He has performed with the Madison, Wisconsin, Symphony Orchestra and with the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra. His instructor is trumpet.

Other Festival Brass Quintet members include Connie Kaenzig, tuba, who was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and will complete her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this year; David McKenzie, trombone, who was born in Abilene, Texas, and who will both complete their graduate work at Yale this spring.

The concert program includes "Bonbeau" by Mouret; "Scherzo" by Chaelh; "Quintet for Brass Instruments in Four Unitized Movements;" by Eller; "Caesna Bergamasca" by Schenck; "You've Got A Friend" by King and "Symphony" by Petzold.

The Festival Brass Quintet performance is sponsored at Lawrence by the Special Events Committee and the Alumni Office and is open to the public without charge.

First in 18 yrs.

Lawrence student wins a Rhodes scholarship

For the first time in 18 years a Lawrence student has been selected to be a Rhodes Scholar. John Merrell, '73, and a history major, was chosen in the regional competition to be one of 32 American men sent to Oxford this year. He will spend two years studying at one of its 32 colleges.

When C. J. Rhodes, a South African diamond miner, re­cruited and gave $100,000 to Oxford in 1902, he gave his fortune to Ox­ford to be used for undergraduate scholarships. Men from the British Commonwealth, the U.S. and Germany are eligible for the scholarship.

The scholarship is given on the basis of more than simple academic performance. Rhodes wanted men who were both athletists and scholars although according to Merrell, sports do not have to be strongly represented if the academics are strong enough. Merrell has lettered twice in tennis as well as keeping up an excellent academic record.

Merrell decided to apply last spring at the advice of his ad­visor, Anne J. Schutte, assistant professor of history. The selec­tion process did not start until October when Merrell and six other Lawrence men submitted three to four page histories of their academic and extra­curricular lives. From there he had an interview with the Lawrence Rhodes Scholarship Committee, composed this year of William A. Chanev, president of history; Peter A. Fritzell, assistant professor of English; Thomas E. Beardick, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Thomas S. Smith, President. The committee chose two can­didates who then went on the state competition. Lawrence candidates may either apply from Wisconsin or from their home state. Merrell applied in Wisconsin. He presented a paper on his proposed plan of study and was again interviewed. This time in Minneapolis and was chosen to be one of the state's two candidates.

"A" inflation rises

"The general national trend of grade inflation" is reflected in Lawrence, according to a report prepared this summer by Thornton Howard, assistant to the president. After reviewing letter grades awarded during the last ten years, Howard reported an increase of 45 percent of all grades in the number of A grades given.

"As in the college have been climbing steadily from the 20 percent reported in 1964-65. A one to two percent rise each year resulted in the 1973-74 figures of 29 percent. A parallel rise occurred in D and F grades from 34 percent of all grades in 1964-65 to 10 percent in 1973-74 was noted as well.

While D, F and U combined accounted for eight percent of the 1964-65 grades, the number had declined to four percent by last year. "The grade of A was awarded so seldom as to be practically meaningless (11 percent)" the report stated, and "the grade of U is given even less frequently. S grades account for 11 percent of all grades awarded by depart­ments, including Freshmen Studies and Topics of Inquiry. Only about four percent, however, show a drop in A's from 30 percent in 1964 to 10 percent in 1973-74. The number has also fluctuated, climbing to 77 percent in 1973-74. Roughly a third of all undergraduate courses are graded "satisfactory-unsatisfactory."

The report has been a sharp climb in the percentage of students receiving honors at graduation. Two categories of honors are awarded. Students may receive one, two or none. Honors in course is divided into cum laude (3.40-3.69), magna cum laude (3.70-3.89) and summa cum laude (3.90-4.0). Honors in independent study is awarded the equivalent of an M.A., and then goes on to a U.S. graduate school for a Ph.D. He is in­terested in Yale, Princeton and Stanford.

The final stage, the regional, was held in Kansas. On December 21, Merrell went down there for his interview. The af­ternoon of his interview he was told that he was one of the region's four choices. The U.S. is broken divided into eight regions and all four representatives from each region will go on to Oxford. Merrell, whose father is a professor of genetics at the University of Minnesota, hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and become a professor at the college level. He wants to teach American History, specializing in the Colonial period.

At Oxford he intends to study the English-speaking of the American Colonial period. After two years at Oxford, where he will receive the equivalent of an M.A., Merrell plans to take time off and then go on to a U.S. graduate school for a Ph.D. He is in­terested in Yale, Princeton and Stanford.

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A wide diversity of courses in government and English will be offered by William Schutte, Lawrence Longley, associate deans of the School of Political Science; the 1976-77 school year at the London Study Center program will be under the direction of E. Graham Waring, associate professor of English and government.

Courses offered by Longley and Schutte will be given during the following terms: English Renaissance, Elizabeth and Modern Irish Literature — Summer, 1975

English Renaissance — Fall, 1975

Elizabeth and the English Renaissance — Elizabeth and Sense of Place in the English Novel — Winter, 1976


Courses offered by Longley will include government 11, and introductory course, and government 33, legislative behavior. Although both courses will center on the American political system, other systems, including the British, will be introduced, for comparative purposes. Additional offerings will include government 22, political parties, and government 23, urban politics. Political parties will focus on the centrals of current British electoral and party processes of the 1975 U.S. presidential elections. Urban politics, drawing on British and American experiences for lec-

cures, will utilize the London metropolitan area as a frame of reference in analysis.

Schutte will offer modern Irish literature, which will include the fiction, drama and poetry of writers such as Yeats, Joyce, Flann O'Brien and Brian Friel. A course on the sense of place in the English novel will also be offered. In addition, Schutte will teach two University courses, the English Renaissance: the age of Elizabeth and the English Renaissance: reign of James I and Charles I. Both university courses will draw on the literature, drama, religion and politics of the period studied. The English and History departments have approved Schutte's request for enrollment of requirements for the majors. In addition to L.U. professors, the program will be sup-
mplemented by British professors in the areas of art history, sociology and government.

A meeting for all students inter-

ested in attending the London campus will be held later this month. For further information, students should contact Waring.
Open season for Vike Hockey Team

Sunday afternoon marks the debut of the 1975 version of the Lawrence University Hockey Team as the Vikings travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for a 4 p.m. contest against the Rangers.

Lawrence is sporting a new look in several respects for the ’75 campaign as a new coach, a new influx of players and a new league all enter the Vikings’ future.

Dick Moore, an Appleton resident who entered for Colorado College of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association as an undergrad on his way out as an undergraduate, has won the team as the Vikings travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for a 4 p.m. contest against the Whitewater Lancers.

Moore has a total of talented freshman. One more than 16 from last year’s squad and a few new faces in the lineup. Senior team members Doug Barlow, wing; Herb Gonsor, center; and senior center Ross Sehennum, Tom Montgomery, center; and Sophomore left wing Fred Sonderegger have all won their last home game this season.

The Vikes havefallen by the wayside. The team could well result tonight as the closest Lawrence was able to return of classes, considerably the casual observer the change is inevitable. The offense has virtually disappeared, having missed last year’s season. In the Vikes’ first five games the closest Lawrence was able to come was on the short end of a 4-1 setback against the Knox Knox, last Dec. 6. Part of the problem, according to Davis, was due to an ineffectiveness in a tight throughout the contest this year. The casual observer the cause of the problem is apparent.

"We’re still stressing defense and have fallen by the wayside. The lack of seasoning on the part of some veterans, Austin, Texas, expert in the swimming and with six games under their belts, the Vikings open the 1975 season against the Knox Knox, last Dec. 6. Part of the problem, according to Davis, was due to an ineffectiveness in a tight throughout the contest this year. The casual observer the cause of the problem is apparent.

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