Elliott Closes SEC Terms
With Suggestions for Changes
President Asks for Action
On Representation, Privacy

By RALPH WHITEHEAD

STEVE ELLIOTT, outgoing president of SEC, led a meeting of the student government for the last time Monday night. Elliott closed his two years of SEC service with several remarks about the future of the republic.

ELLIOTT first recommended that the student body adopt the living unit plan for SEC representation which was submitted by the Executive Board. He told the meeting he felt the board's plan was efficient, and that all who saw it saw little threat to the present system.

In any event, said Elliott, Lawrenceians must continue the representation system, or modification, in the current one, because it makes sense. When the students create an effective representation system, he said, they will have a strong voice in the future, and that voice should be heard.

The Contributor and Interna-
tional Club was organized by Elliott as groups to be challenged in regard to their activities and performance. He also proposed the construction of a new Greek system in Lawrence.

As for the honors dorms, they are a special case of the primary issue, Elliott suggested, that the students have their own fight for the return or maintenance of social privileges.

Since the NSA election is forth-coming, said Elliott, all students should be ready to balance the expenses of NSA against its benefits. He raised the question of discovering Lawrence's embarrassing shortcomings in this election.

Elliott charged the students to pay special attention to the NSA program which will be held in the morrow. He warned the student to consider the problems of representation, privacy, and the student body as a whole in order to remember the broad range of interests of the school, rather than become preoccupied with matters more immediate personal interests.

After his remarks, the repre-
gentive gave Elliott a standing ovation.

In OTHER SEC business, Eli-

lott announced that a committee for the Tongueproj project had been formed. The chairman of this committee was to meet with SEC vice-president and finances. The task of this committee is in order to work out details for a conference on the Negro college later this year.

The student advisory commit-
tee, which was formed after a recommendation by the SEC staff, Elliott recommended that the representatives demand more from the chairman of standing committees.

Greater demands should also be made of the treasury, especially when the budget is being drawn up, so that the representa-
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Percentage of Greek Pledges Remains Stable Under Deferred Rush System

By LYNN KEHOE

"DEFERRED rush can strengthen the Lawrence Greek system—if the Lawrence Greeks are convinced of the value of their system," stated a May 11, 1962 editorial of the Lawrentian.

Statistics on the percentage of new students pledging fall into two categories, each with its own system of recruitment. The percentage of new men went Greek in 1960-61 was 48 per cent, as 51 per cent pledged during the first year under the new system. This five per cent increase was almost matched by the fraternity, as 53 per cent of new men pledged this year, while 48 per cent pledged in the first year of deferred rush, the percentage rise this year being equal to that of 1960-62.

This year the percentage of new women students pledging Greek groups was 54 as compared to 46 in 1962-63, the first year under the new system. This five per cent increase was almost matched by the fraternities, as 49 per cent of new men pledged this year, while 44 per cent pledged in the first year of deferred rush.

The total percentage of the men who pledged in the fall with some fraternity using a deferred rush system, leading the Lawrence on September 30, 1961, to comment, "Advocates of deferred rush were given a shot in the arm Saturday as a smaller percentage of new men and women were pledged to Greek groups than ever before after the formal rush period." However, by the end of the year 36 per cent of all the men had pledged.

During the year the total percentage of the men who pledged was given a shot in the arm Saturday as a smaller percentage of new men and women were pledged to Greek groups than ever before after the formal rush period.

In 1960-62 only 37 per cent of the men pledged in the fall with some fraternity using a deferred rush system, leading the Lawrence on September 30, 1961, to comment, "Advocates of deferred rush were given a shot in the arm Saturday as a smaller percentage of new men and women were pledged to Greek groups than ever before after the formal rush period." However, by the end of the year 36 per cent of all the men had pledged.

The first term this year both sexes must examine his objectives, accelerate the time in which a student must examine his objectives, and realize that his scholarship of the play.

Too much of a student's time is spent on the production. The play should be "The Interview" by the creators of "Macbeth" for the permanent additions of wards and bands. The new Chamber orchestra will include an interview session between new Downer girls and supervised by Frances and sometimes before and after deferred rush illustration the truth of this prediction. Although there was a drop in percentage pledged last year, the first year of deferred rush, the percentage rise this year was equal to that of 1960-62.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP RHODES

In this hectic farce, Groucho, a

per cent at the end of the first semester of the year 1961-62. So far this year, 51 students have left Lawrence. This includes 3.4 per cent compared to 4.5 per cent at the end of the first semester of the year 1961-62.

For information, write Penn Mutual, Oshkosh National Bank, Oshkosh

Make Your AIRLINES RESERVATIONS NOW!

By TASTE FULL

The first term this year both sexes must examine his objectives, accelerate the time in which a student must examine his objectives, and realize that his scholarship of the play.

The Marx brothers in "A Day at the Races" will be shown on Sunday at Stately Theatre at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

This year the percentage of new women students pledging Greek groups was 54 as compared to 46 in 1962-63, the first year under the new system.

TENTATIVE ACCOMMODATIONS

The program will include mu-

The First Term Dropout Rate Falls From Past Years

ALTHOUGH the dropout rate in colleges throughout the country is increasing rapidly, the rate at Lawrence after the first term was less than in the previous two years.

ACCORDING to Miss Mary Morton, dean of women, the rate for the first term was 3.4 per cent compared to 4.5 per cent at the end of the first semester of the year 1961-62.

For this year, 51 students have left Lawrence. This includes 3.4 per cent compared to 4.5 per cent at the end of the first semester of the year 1961-62.

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Conservatory to Sponsor Talk on Electronic Music

LAWRENCE Conservatory of Music has announced the second program of its new Public Events series, a lecture demonstration on Electronic Music, to be presented by composer Willi Böttje at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, in Harper hall of the college music drama center. The event is open to the public without charge.

BÖTTJE is a music faculty member at Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill., where he teaches composition and analysis of electronic techniques, and performs with a faculty wind quintet. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees with majors in flute and composition from Juilliard School of Music, New York city.

A Fulbright scholarship took him to the Netherlands in 1952-53 for further study of compositional techniques, and performs with a faculty wind quintet.

He returned to this country to work toward a doctoral degree in classical arts, conferred by the Eastern School of Music—Boothe, N. Y., in 1956.

BÖTTJE holds the degrees with majors in flute and composition from Juilliard School of Music, New York city.

BÖTTJE lectured the years 1948-52 as a private flute teacher and as founder-conductor of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Chamber symphony.

He is a member of the American Composers' Alliance, and has written for wide-ranging media. Among his six symphonies, the fourth has been performed by the Lawrence College Concert band.

Another symphony, the sixth, is written for organ, brass and percussion. Other major works include concertos for brass, winds and combinations of instruments such as flute, trumpet, strings, percussion and harp.

Böttje also has composed a number of songs, chamber works, and pieces for hand, orchestra, and choral groups.

DAN MILLER, Maribeth Kirchoff, Phil Metzger, Jeanne Schneider and Marjorie Speese relax with recorder and flute during the open Art Center program last Friday night. The informal meetings, sponsored by People-to-People, offer coffee and cookies from 8:30-12 p.m. every Friday.

STEERING BOARD DETERMINES ENCAMPERS FROM PETITIONS

By JOANNE BANTHIN

ENCAMPMENT is not a mythic experience. Encampment is not an event that casts a shadow on the faculty's academic pursuits. The annual Encampment is an informal gathering of students, faculty members and administrators. The meeting place is Gardner Hall Scout camp. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin, and is being continued by those selected, give ideas and suggestions. It is written for organ, brass and percussion. Other major works include concertos for brass, winds and combinations of instruments such as flute, trumpet, strings, percussion and harp. Now, however, it may also be manifested in the act of applying for Encampment.

It is important to have a heterogenous group of Encampers, that is the diversity of opinions and biases that brought in contact with each other come realistic ideas and suggestions.

We were all participants involved or interested in activities, there would be no understanding of the problem of non-involvement. We were all participants interested in understanding there would be no understanding of the problem of understanding academic and non-academic pursuits.

In short, all Encampers are encouraged to apply for Encampment. Members of the steering board have petition forms and answers to any questions students may have.

Mandated: Clean-up

Participants are chosen on the basis of their petitions by the steering board. Though there are usually fewer freshmen and sophomores, freshmen and seniors selected, there are no "arbitrary" limits.

Contrary to widespread rumor, it is not necessary to be an organization resident, seven-point-er and cause-passer-to attend Encampment. There are not 60 people on campus who are so "quilted." Only a handful of students interested in the Encampment would be considered as such. The main emphasis is on the interest in the Encampment.

WILLIAM T. LICHTENBERG, Ph.D., Ed.D., is the Director of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Professor of English. He is a member of the American Composers' Alliance, and has written for wide-ranging media. Among his six symphonies, the fourth has been performed by the Lawrence College Concert band.

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Peters Questions

Accuracy of Letter

Dear Charles:

Although I hesitate, when in fact don't hesitate at all, to add one more bit of criticism to that which will undoubtedly not an unscrupulous one nor an unwarranted one, I have been hooped on your head—not to trust you with a face. I take you to quip in hand, and after the old saw—light fire with fire—I'll just fire the due protection with protection.

I won't reduce your 'proposal' for that would be far too time consuming to construct, and so far now that you refuse to recant any therefore be produced by the letter, Charles?

Otherwise I'll have to assume that no offense whatsoever should be taken, irrespective of the truth or falsity of the charge, by you or any retrospective statements.

You are still unscrupulous bastards, as you practice 'harlot's tricks.' Now it really doesn't bother me that I should be equated with a whore, or that you should cast doubts over the legality of the letter, Charles?

Granted I am stretching the context of the unscrupulous bastards, I am. But it is permitted to me to think it's my prerogative to criticize your verbal hanky-panky is rather amusing in an overworked, impatient way.

JOIN PETERS,
Della. Tan Della.

Active Finds Flaws Universal Not Greek

I must agree with Mr. Scruggs that the Greek system of rush is often faulty, and that the entire affair is a sham, that there is no evidence of any sort with the remarks concerning "double-breasted suits and winter coat linings": seems to me to that the falsehood of the presence of people which is something applicable to fraternal groups. While the freshmen does in fact represent "stick" on the open market, it must be remembered that both the fraternity and its

Lawrentian Feature Section

Faculty Member's Charges Provide More Letters

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Lawrence Students To Represent Ghana

People-to-People is forming an eight-member delegation to attend the North Central Model United Nations conference at the University of Minnesota from April 10-12.

Lawrence students will represent Ghana at this conference, attended last year by over 600 students from its midwestern colleges and universities.

These interested in participating should send applications to Carol Beed, 31 Colman as soon as possible. The application should include name and campus address, why you think Lawrence should represent Ghana and specific qualifications for being a delegate.

All expenses incurred by the delegation will be paid by People-to-People.

Drama Group Holds Election of Officers

The Heelers, a non-honorary theatre organization, held its election Friday, Jan. 31.

The new officers include David Chambers, president; Jim Lattin, vice-president; and Cassie Eikey, secretary.

In all of Roy's previous assignments, his individual initiative and creativity marked him as a man with a flair for management.

From an assistant engineer to a sales representative to a district plant supervisor, Ross has been able to exhibit keenness instead of the usual cow dung for cooking fuel, but did not use ice because it was too expensive.

After having been there a year, he was joined by his American wife, Mary. They were married in Ludhiana, the largest city in the state and center of Peace Corps activities in the area.

With his Indian co-worker, he moved into the small village of Galib Kalat, not on the map, because there happened to be a place to live available there.

In a compound of brick walls and mud roof, he received a monthly salary of $60, equal to that of a minor government official in India. He was able to afford kerosene instead of the usual cow dung for cooking fuel.

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From the Editor's Desk

Setting the Record Straight

One of the most difficult things to do is to right a wrong once it has been committed. As a college newspaper editor, however, I think it necessary to attempt to correct a wrong which was committed—unintentionally and unconsciously—to President Curtis Tarr three weeks ago.

In an interview made with the President, Dr. Tarr was quoted as saying, "If we were to superimpose upon the Lawrence campus—given our facilities—the present rules of a school like Harvard, we would attract here at this midwestern setting the kind of student who would not be welcome here.

The explanation for this omission is simple, although, again unfortunately, the repercussions certainly have not been. The interview with Dr. Tarr has been defended on the basis that it was taped-recorded and an exact representation of his words. This is true. However, as the linotype operator copied the story—in much the fashion of a typist—he accidentally skipped lines, from the first "the kind of" phrase to the second.

The omission made a complete sentence and subsequently was unnoticed by our copy readers.

Thus we can only apologize to Dr. Tarr for this error and say that it certainly was not intentional. An exact representation of his words is not necessary for not having discovered the omission until this week. Because of our tight deadline schedule, the editor seldom has time to proofread galley. And because I read the story a number of times while writing it, I never reread it on Friday. It was left to be printed as it was typed.

As a result, since I knew that the story I wrote was an accurate recounting of Dr. Tarr's words, I have been alleging that the President was "misinterpreted" not "misquoted." It was only when I saw Dr. Tarr's words repeated in another context this week that I realized the omission.

Thus I can only apologize for myself and for the paper editor, however, I think it necessary to attempt the record straight. Dr. Tarr said, "If we were to superimpose upon the Lawrence campus—given our facilities—the present rules of a school like Harvard, we would attract here at this midwestern setting the kind of student who would not be welcome here.

Neither the Lawrentian nor I hold any deep-seated hatred or dislike of our new President. We disagree with his approach to Lawrence's social problems, and we have said so editorially. We have not tried to "color" our news coverage of his "re-evaluations" of the honors dormitories or the open house program: it was Dr. Tarr himself who asked for the stories in the first place. We have not, furthermore, agitated for the writing of particular letters to the editor—as some people have been implying.

I think our conscientious handling of the open house question has been an example of ethical standards. Unfortunately a mechanical error distorted both our and Dr. Tarr's presentation of the dispute. While this error was incurred in the editorial section of the interview, it nevertheless produced deplorable results, which were magnified by our faulty trying to set the record straight.

For such an effect, we apologize for allowing the error to remain. We apoligize for not having discovered it sooner.

From the Editorial Board

SEC: Year in Retrospect

In the past SEC year, the student governing body has amassed a startling record of failure. Amid a few bright spots stretches a nine-month chain of futility. What happened to so many issues as constitutional revision or changes in the honor system? What is now happening to the Togusalo proposal and the proposal for representative change in SEC? They have been referred to SEC committees and lost there, now are struggling in such committees or have been mired in such delay and by-passed by the student governing body.

This failure cannot be laid in SEC President Steve Elliott's lap. He has been one of the most dynamic and efficient leaders that SEC has had in recent years. But he as an individual could not make the student government an effective force. The inertia and disinterest of many SEC representatives apparently was too much to overcome.

How can such inertia be overcome? SEC needs interested and efficient people and/or a change in the representative system itself. The editorial board hopes that the coming elections will provide the needed changes.

Tony Valukas

President Platform

Tony Valukas

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I would like to present my platform for SEC president in four parts: 1) my qualifications; 2) student responsibility and initiative; 3) SEC responsibility; and 4) communication.

First of all I would like to list some of my past activities which I feel qualify me for this office.

1) President of the class
2) President of my fraternity, Sigma Chi
3) Chairman of SEC polling committee
4) Chairman of International Relations committee
5) Member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee on Student Affairs for 2 years
6) President of men's committee for 2 years
7) Delegate to NSA convention
8) Vice president of SEC

Student responsibility is a very broad area and so to give the term some meaning I would like to be specific here. It is the responsibility of the students of this college to work for those projects or in those areas in which they find interested, change what they feel needs to be changed and participate to the extent that they try to see their ideas carried out.

If we as students desire a change in the student government, we will work for it, whether it be a change in the student government and not a stumbling block. We will all work for the right things and not a stumbling block. We will all work for the right things regardless of purpose. SEC is not a group working on projects which they will eventually bring to the student body. It was never cre­

ated for that purpose and when it has functioned in that manner, it has failed both the student and the

organization. The organization has shown over the last year that it is capable of carrying out its functions. This is a necessary step, because until students bring pressure to bear upon their representatives to do things done, SEC will not be fulfilling its potential.

I see one last point on communication, which deals primarily with an outside source of information. I strongly urge that we support NSA. I am not in favor of par­

ticipation in NSA conventions, which have been the reason for our great expenditure at NSA this year. Such conventions pro­

vide little if any benefit to the student body and certainly do not justify themselves outside.

SEC does, however, have trou­

bleshooting sessions as a student information center. Lists of speakers, documentation on or­

ganizations, pamphlets on stu­

dent life, just to name a few, are all readily available through NSA. It might be helpful to work for them. They provide the SEC with information on projects throughout the nation.

THROUGHOUT this platform I have attempted to make clear my feelings that primary respon­

sibility for student action rests with the individual Lawrentian. I do not subscribe to the belief that the decisions of the board of trustees signifies the failure of student government.

There are many things to be done and each of us has to accept part in the responsibility for seeing that the student govern­

ment functions in the best inter­

ests of the student.

It is on the belief that we will accept this responsibility, that I have drafted this platform. I feel that all we had were words, that we had to say what we wanted, that I base my candidacy on this�

ELECTION CONVO

The SEC Board of Directors' elec­

tion will be held at 10:40 a.m.

There is one vacancy. Tony Valukas, the only candidate for student body president, will present his platform.
Quad Man Clarifies and Assumes Letter

Dear Sir:

Since you replied to my efforts in the past, I wanted to let you know that I was written about western as just as your approach largely to my feeling about the situation. I will say it will be somewhat different in the future, and I feel that it is important to be more objective and less emotional in my future response.

Yours sincerely,
MARK W. JOHNSON.

2 Students Approve Faculty Resolution

On November 16, 1963, the facul-
ty approved a resolution against discrimination classes in Greek fraternities. The resolution was submitted by two students and was supported by a large number of students.

Patty O'Connell and Mary Jones

Pat O'Connell Defends Integrity of Greeks

If you have a bone to pick with me, that I am the only one because I have been through rush, and to tolerate people we don't agree with and to tolerate people we don't know. It is entirely unwarranted. If not, why is it not possible to pick with some particular group, other than fraternity, or why is it so difficult to do so to approach a group, be it fraternity or administration, for advice? What is the real problem with fraternity, be it a sorority or a fraternity? What is the real problem with fraternity? It is the right to make a decision without being influenced by anyone else. Each group has its own rules and regulations, and it is their right to make decisions according to their own rules. Each group's members are responsible for the decisions they make.

The signing of the faculty resolution is not a true reflection of the work that fraternity does.

The faculty has no right to make a decision without being influenced by the members of the fraternity. Each group's members are responsible for the decisions they make, and they should be allowed to make those decisions without interference from the faculty. Each group has its own rules and regulations, and it is their right to make decisions according to their own rules.

There is no lying, cheating or exploitation in this process. Each group is separate and only its members are involved in the activities of the group.

[Silent for a moment]

I wish to make it clear that what you are saying is incorrect. The faculty has no right to make decisions for the fraternity. Each group has its own rules and regulations, and it is their right to make decisions according to their own rules. Each group's members are responsible for the decisions they make, and they should be allowed to make those decisions without interference from the faculty. Each group has its own rules and regulations, and it is their right to make decisions according to their own rules.

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... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...
LA W R E N C H D IV ER Larry Wilson performs a jackknife dive Saturday's meet against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Wilson was second to team mate Dan Foster in the competition.

Tankers Top UWM, 49-46; Betzer, Snyder Set Marks

COACH DAVIS' s tankmen won another close meet last Saturday, this time at the expense of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 49-46. The Vikes now boast a mid-season record of 3-1.

LEADING the Lawrence swimmers was Midwest conference champion Dick Snyder, who won the 200-yard breast stroke in a record-setting pace of 2:30.8.

This pool mark erased the old time of 2:31.2 also set by Snyder in 1965. Snyder owns a fast leg of the 440-yard medley relay which Lawrence won in a time of 5:06.4, just 0.2 seconds off the pool record.

The other members of the medley relay were Pete Betzer, Fred Nordeen and Mike Hartong. To highlight this spectacular effort, Snyder came from behind to win the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:32.3.

SINFONI co-captain Betzer also had a flash record-setting day. Betzer's time of 1:02.3 in his leg of the medley relay smoothed his own record set in 1962. In a closely contested race, Betzer also took top honors in the 200-yard backstroke.

SCHUREN continued his winning pace by copping the butterfly and strengthening the victorious medley relay. He also placed third in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Lawrence diving was outstanding as Dan Foster and Larry Wilson took the first two places with 120 and 113 points respectively.

Chuck Lehn took seconds in the 100 and 184-yard freestyle. Walt Heise captured thirds in the 200 freestyle and 200 breast stroke, and Larry Dickman swam a strong third in the backstroke.

Today the Vikes are host to Cornell. Tomorrow Grinnell will invade the Lawrence pool at 1:30 p.m. Also on the immediate schedule is Oaklawn at 4:00 p.m. next Wednesday and the Green Bay Oct Friday, Feb. 24. The freshmen will oppose Wayland academy of Boston, Mass. next Thursday, Feb. 12.
Cagers Capture Two Wins; Beat Monmouth, Knox Fives

THE LAWRENCE cagers grabbed two key victories last week-end as they defeated Monmouth, 95-84, and upset Knox, 95-87, in both tilt titles. Coach Joel Ungrodt, attained his form by scoring 26 and 25 points respectively.

The Vikes to fifth place in the Midwest
Conference. Coach Rusk’s foursome faces a taller Monmouth five paced by the 31-point scoring outburst of Gordy Bond and senior Luke Groser. The Vikes countered with a potent scoring attack headed by Ungrodt who topped the scoring charts with 26 markers. In addition, center Earl Hoover combined for 41 points respectively. Coach Clyde Rusk’s cagers were switched hands several times as Gordy Bond and senior Luke Groser led in fine performance and outscoring by the efforts of guards Ungrodt and Nault.

In the initial half, the lead switched hands several times as the Scots managed to knot with the Vikes, 66-64. From this point on, it was a nip-and-tuck contest as Knox managed to surge into a 87-86 lead with 2:30 remaining to play.

Here the Vikes put one of their finest displays of basketball thinking as they swept past the Siwashers for the 95-87 victory in the 59-2 final 2:47 minutes.

Sophomore Rick Jones, junior Gery Bond, and senior Luke Groser turned in fine performances in Lawrence’s victory. In addition, the Vikes 56 of 38 per cent from the field for the 87 points as they were successful as 40 of 79 attempts. From the charity line the Vikes hit 24 of 35 shots.

Leading Knox in this tilt were Gordy Bond and senior Luke Groser. The Vike Grapplers

The Viking wrestlers lost their second dual meet of the year last Saturday when they dropped a decision to a powerful Bemidji team by a score of 24-6.

The Vike grapplers have won all but one of their meets this year while Lawrence is now 12-2 in dual meets plus a first in a quadrangular.

The only Viking winner Saturday was John Hooper in the heavyweight division. He tapped his opponent by a score of 6-2. Ecklund won all other weight divisions except the 177 pound class where Bert Hanson tied his opponent 4-4.

Tomorrow the Vike wrestlers will start at 7:30 p.m., while the Saturday afternoon tilt pits the Vike Grapplers against Knox, will start at 1:30 p.m.

VIKE GRAPPILERS

The Vike wrestlers have been working hard this week on polishing off their offensive attacks in preparation for the expected defenses to be employed by both Monmouth and Knox.

In addition, both of these teams performed exceptionally well against Knox last week, with Knox defeating the Redmen and Monmouth losing 86-77. Both the Siwashers and the Scots will be playing Ripon again this week-end.

The Vike cagers have been working hard this week on polishing off their offensive attacks in preparation for the expected defenses to be employed by both Monmouth and Knox.

The Friday night tilt against Monmouth will be played at Alexandra gym at 7:30 p.m. while the Saturday afternoon tilt against Knox will start at 1:30 p.m.

IT IS HOPED that the Vikes home court advantage will be utilized completely, especially in view of the better performances on the road lately. The Vikes have lost three out of their last four games at home. Two victories this weekend would boost the Vikes into fourth place in the conference.

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Passage