Dingle announces cessation of Ariel

In an interview with The Lawrence, David Dingle announced the demise of the Ariel, ending a publishing history dating back to 1890.

Dingle commented the interest and abilities of the staff, blaming the discontinuance on lack of student interest. To survive financially, The Ariel needed five hundred subscriptions; they got two hundred-twenty. However, if student interest suddenly revives enough in the next two weeks to provide Dingle with the other two hundred-thirty subscriptions, The Ariel may still go on in the press.

Dingle had intended to give The Ariel a magazine format, centering around Lawrence of this year. Dingle attributed the lack of student interest to the changes that yearbooks are going through. He explained they were in a limbo between what the old yearbook was, and what the new yearbook is going to be. The state of limbo he felt, was responsible for student apathy toward The Ariel.

The only expenses The Ariel incurred were billings on xerox copies. The remainder of the $500 budget goes back to LUCEC. Dingle now intends to work for the other publications on campus. The future plans of his staff remain unknown at the present time.

Dave Dingle
gallery

—photographs by Walter Williams

Art work, photographs, or any creative work may be submitted to the gallery section.
The Laurentian Revised

It’s a well-worn tradition among new college editors to take up their duties with an overzealous appraisal of what they can do for the paper. Critics of the past commonly and easily; constructive substitutions, however, are not as abundant.

This term, The Laurentian has introduced innovations (substitutions) which the editor will make the newspaper more responsive to the community. For instance, a network of “beat reporters” has been established to keep the editors of The Laurentian more fully informed of campus news and to provide ideas for stories which we might otherwise miss. Under this system, we have asked students to be responsible for informing us of story ideas in a given field.

Comments on Calendar Change...

 Elsewhere in this issue is the current proposal decided upon by the student body on Administration for changes to the calendar for 1971-72, a proposal which will be presented to the faculty at the fall meeting. Those changes incorporated into this calendar include holding classes on Homecoming in Term I, and, in Term II, beginning the Christmas break after New Year’s. In effect, this calendar change doesn’t depart from the present calendar setup as far as the beginning of the school year, reading days before exams, and commencement dates are concerned. The only stumbling block appears to be the early return date from Christmas vacation. Who wants to spend New Year’s Eve in Appleton, Wisconsin? It sounds absurd, doesn’t it?

But there are many good reasons for supporting this change.

First, chances are that, if you happen to be employed during the Christmas break to earn some spending money, your job terminates on December 25. After this time a void exists, which is taken up only with the simple worries of exchanging undesirable gifts, taking down holiday decorations, and getting prepared (mentally, at least) to return to Lawrence.

Second, think about the people with whom you celebrate New Year’s Eve. Most likely, a typical L.U. student, isolated from the rest of the world for extended periods of time, you tend to lose contact with friends at home. The result is that you go to a party at home with only a handful of people you know, and probably not well. Reflect back. Where are most of your friends? The answer seems obvious—here at Lawrence. So why not party here with all the people you share most of your experiences with?—Cheryl Warren

Third, by coming back the 28th the timeless void between Christmas and New Year’s can be more profitably utilized with academic endeavors. Also, air travelers, especially those who make connections through Chicago, may agree that the college rush during the first weekend of January is more haste than it is worth. The early return Laurentians could find time between finals and the holidays to do some reading and to travel to other cities.

Finally, January 23rd, L.U.C. will conduct a student opinion referendum to find out student feeling concerning this change. In the afternoon of that same day we hope to present student poetry, photography, short stories, or essays, depending on space and student interest. The university publication is just that—it exists as the mouthpiece of the community; administration, faculty and students alike, if you have an opinion, some facts, or suggestions—let us know.

—Cheryl Warren

Letters...

To the Editor:

I am writing this in protest to the Campus Caterpillar. I am not usually the protagoyist type, but what am I going on? Our campus used to be pretty during winter term. At the beginning of this past winter it was beautiful. Now it is harder than ever to find an alley without snow mounds. The plow has been out all day every day, to what end? The paths were sufficiently wide the first day; now it looks as if they were cut through the whole student body to march through each other.

Walking on the snow is never particularly safe, the plow has made it even more treacherous. The only solution is to have a thick, smooth surface of snow. In many places the plow has even piled up into the grass underneath, which I have always thought was a distinct no-no.

Why is the university paying the plow-driver to work full-time during those weeks that are not used to do and which most of us would prefer we leave alone? I say down with the snow plow!—PENNY BANKS

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To the Editor:

At the beginning of last term, I was a student in German 101 and was instructed by Professor Fritz. We were all very pleased with his teaching and his efforts and pleased by the final grade we were given. I was, however, a little disappointed to find out that he was leaving the university and I am sorry to lose him. His classes were fun, and it seems to me that he belongs in this university because he has a genuine interest in the students already enrolled and those who will come in the future. He has shown himself to be one of the best teachers I have had the pleasure of knowing.

—NAME WITHHELD

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LUCC begins session . . .

(Cast from P. 5, Col. 2)

added, would also reduce the overcrowding by about seven.

A motion by Augie Fosu to form a committee to study the housing problem was defeated, and discussion of the problem was dropped.

As new president of LUCC, Walter North outlined the goals he would like to see accomplished during his administration.

Students, he said, should have the right to formulate their own ideas on education, and, therefore, LUCC should be more responsible to the needs of the students. This responsibility would include investigating academic affairs in areas which concern students and the concept of "in loco parentis."

LUCC should also seek to increase communication with the black community, North said.

With regard to legislation, he remarked that LUCC should not consult with President Smith about resolutions before they are passed.

North said that he would also like LUCC to raise money for charity on a continuing basis and increase its concern for the environment. He will appoint two student members to the University Environmental Committee in the near future. North added that he would also like LUCC to form an opinion of the Report on Residential Housing by the end of the month.

At the meeting LUCC also considered the Lauter By-Law resolution which states that "legislation to be acted upon by LUCC must be proposed at least one meeting prior to the legislation's actual consideration."

Michael La Marca, associate professor of biology, made a motion to postpone consideration of the resolution until the next meeting. La Marca, who is opposed to the resolution, remarked that he made his motion in order to gain more support for his position.

Two resolutions of appreciation, one to "those individuals who maintain and perfect" Lawrence's physical plant and the other to Bill Baer, Harold Jordan, and Sue Fichera for their work on LUCC, were both passed unanimously.

Mr. Gordon
WIG & BEAUTY SALON
229 East College
“Where Hair Styling is an Art”

CLASSES FOR INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED SPANISH STUDENTS

Spanish conversation classes will be given by Miss Anita Griffis in Main Hall, Room No. 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 4 - 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 - 4 p.m.

IN-1972 CALENDAR CHANGE PROPOSAL

TERM I

Snow Classes begin Classes end Exams begin Exams end Reces

TERM II

Term Classes begin Classes end Exams begin Exams end Term

TERM III

Term Classes begin Classes end Exams begin Exams end Term

Thanksgiving Classes end

Dec. 2 Thursday

Nov. 29 Monday

Dec. 6 Monday

Dec. 1 - Dec. 27

March 25 Tuesday

March 18 Friday

March 25-28

March 17-20

March 27 Monday

June 6 Tuesday

March 10 Friday

June 8 Thursday

March 15-16

March 18-21

June 11 Sunday

December

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

The above calendar change proposal will be presented to the faculty January 22 for a vote. Coinciding with this meeting will be a Student Opinion Poll conducted earlier in the day with the expectations that student sentiment will have an effect on the faculty decision. For information concerning the reasoning behind this proposal refer to an editorial elsewhere in this week's "Lawrentian" or consult any member of the University Committee on Administration.

The ideal LUCC representative — drawing by John Pearson

Need a Job?

The Lawrentian advertising staff desperately needs someone with art talent and an interest in advertising.

If you're interested call 536 and ask for Max

Start the New Year Right

with a trip to PEERLESS

Be sure to pick up your Discount Card

Peerless LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS

OPEN

10-9 Mon.-Sat.

733-4438

very nice points for 67 and 84

(very nice prices)
LUCC begins winter session by initiating Pakistani relief

by Jon Mook

A drive to raise approximately $2,000 for the relief efforts in East Pakistan was undertaken by LUCC at their Jan. 7 meeting. The fund-raising drive will formally begin this Monday, according to Ann Carroll, LUCC vice-president and drive director.

The drive is still in the organizational stage. Miss Carroll said, however, that she plans to contact various student organizations including Pan Hid and EPS to help with fund raising. Tentative plans include increased advertising prices and admission to Film Classics. The drive will end by Feb. 7 with the money being sent to the East Pakistan Embassy in Washington.

The fundraising resolution was based on a recommendation by Suresh Kaurik, visiting lecturer for the psychology department, that the money be collected through donations per dollar per student and one per cent of each faculty member's monthly salary.

Discussion of the resolution centered around how deeply LUCC should become involved in fund-raising efforts. Possibilities were also discussed about forming a Committee on Charities to handle fund raising. The resolution was carried unanimously.

The women's housing "crisis" was also discussed by LUCC. Walter North, LUCC president, presented a petition signed by over 50 Kohler residents complaining about the living condition. Miss Kirkpatrick, head resident of Kohler, discussed the problem with members of the council and expressed the suspicion that the petition had not been initiaed by a Kohler resident.

John Beland, assistant professor of physics, disagreed with Miss Kirkpatrick about her concern. Getting the "ringleaders" is not important, he said, since Lawrence is confronted with a definite problem.

At the present time, according to Miss Kirkpatrick, between six and nine people are living in the Kohler study lounges. The reason for this overcrowding, she said, was the unforeseen problem that more women returned from off-campus programs than left campus this term. Miss Kirkpatrick admitted that there is nothing she can do because there are not enough senior women at Kohler to house all the new people.

Students have expressed an interest in raising funds to alleviate the housing problem. The drive is still in the over-crowding stage, the women have expressed their idea of raising funds to alleviate the problem. Core housing, she added, would be a solution to the problem.

LUCC PRESIDENT Walter North chaired the first meeting of the term Jan. 7 in the Viking Room. In addition to normal business, newly-elected North expressed his ideas on LUCC in the future.

Fraternities show increase, pledge 93 new members

Compared with a total of 71 last year, the six Lawrence fraternities pledged 93 new members following rush activities last week.

Petitions include:
- Delta Tau Delta
- Beta Theta Pi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Kappa Alpha
- Phi Delta Theta

The pledges include:
- Steve Bell, Stan Breitenbach, Gerald Callahan, Eric Carson, Carl Cheyney, Dave Ding, Bob Gruskey, Dave Hahn, Charles Hamilton, David Henderson, Pete Jones, Steve Johnson, Geo Kennedy, Harry Kragh, Janet Martin, Chris Porter, Craig Ranger, Ken Reiter, Bob Thiemens, Chuck Thomas, Jim Simmons

 LUCC begins winter session by initiating Pakistani relief

Students who would like to participate in a Model United Nations are encouraged to contact Mike Vogt at ext. 317 in room 330 at upper campus.

LUCC takes a part in a winter concert to be held at the Winklers' dinner on Jan. 22. The concert, called "The Winkler Concert," will feature music by several of The Lawrentian's advertisers. To assure our advertisers that students do indeed read the paper (and take note of the ads) and to save on special items, check the ads weekly for discount offers.

18-player ensemble to perform Monday

An appearance of the Czech Chamber Orchestra, an 18-player string ensemble under the direction of Joseph Vlach, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 18 in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The ensemble, described by critics as "a relaxed, remarkable group deserving to be figured among the greatest today," is the second presentation in the 1970-71 Lawrence Art Series, a program responsible for bringing a wide range of distinguished musicians to the Fox Cities each year.

Joseph Vlach, conductor and founder of the Czech Chamber Orchestra, earlier organized and directed the Vlach Quartet. Under his leadership from 1947 to 1968, the Vlach Quartet won first prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Leipzig, Berlin.

The concert will open with Maestro "Adagio and Pug in C Minor, KV. 506," by Beethoven's "Apollon Musagates, Bal­

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In response to the need for additional women housing, LUCC is planning a campaign to raise funds. The campaign will be held in the Worcester Art Center, Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

"Graduation," a public lecture: "Marcuse and the Origins of Left Cultural Works by Copland, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, major, Opus No. 6." is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 7 with the money being sent to the East Pakistan Embassy in Washington.

The funding drive was still in the overcrowding stage. Since the problem may not be as serious as it might seem, she added, one of the six women living in the study lounges has told her that they have made no motion about these suggestions.

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FRATERNITIES SHOW INCREASE, PLEDGE 93 NEW MEMBERS

Classified ads! The editors of The Lawrentian will be initiating a new regular feature in the paper: a classified ads section. Items for sale, want ads, and other related items will be run at a charge of $1.45 per 20 words. Advertisements should be submitted to The Lawrentian Wednesday night between 7 and 10 p.m. for publication in Friday's issue.

Petitions for committee positions

Petitions to fill three vacancies on University Commit tee of Instruction and five on the Committee of Admission will be accepted until Jan. 19. The three vacancies are: a junior position on the Committee of Instruction, a position on the Committee on Admission and a position on the Committee on Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Here is an opportunity to get involved in important decision making!

Jacobson recital

Works by Copland, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff have been chosen by Allen Jacobson, lecturer in music, for his piano recital Sunday, Jan. 24.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

PHOTO ALBUM

Photos, poems, short stories

Beginning this week, a photography section will be included in The Lawrentian. In addition, the editors welcome the submission of off-campus poetry (as well as creative photography) for consideration.

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In an interview with The Law­rence Record this week, LUCC President Walter North cited increased student-faculty communication as one of the most important goals of LUCC. In elaborating on this goal, North expressed his belief that before any university problems can be solved, students and faculty must be able to exchange views freely. Further, the structure of LUCC itself must be re-examined and re-evaluated. "We must clean up our own house," North continued, before anything else can be done.

As a result, Ann Carroll, Vice-President of LUCC, will re-examine LUCC committee structure, while Jerry Langer, of the Committee on Legislative Review, will attempt to make legislation reflect the real thoughts of LUCC members, with no voting privileges. "We must adopt a democratic method, with any student who has suggestions or who has questions, move to volunteer his or her services," Carroll said. "We are here to serve the students and faculty."

North expressed his belief that LUCC needs a focus, and only if students are interested and willing to become involved can anything be accomplished. In addition, with regard to the committee named LUCC elections, North would like to see increased representation of blacks and women. "Anybody who wishes to work on LUCC or who has suggestions to make should contact North," he said. "His office hours are 8-10 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12-2 on Wednesdays in the Union. "Pre­pare for the possibility of being asked, and the more committed the students are, the more promising it can be accomplished."

Lawrence University is a resi­dential campus. Most students, except married students and those from the Appleton area who live at home, are accommodated in university dormitories. University dormitory rooms are provided with essential furniture; in the case of newer dormitories, drop posts and study lamps are included as well. Students must provide their own bedding.

Student participation is encour­aged. The decrease of beer consump­tion has made LUCC funds available for operational activities. Presently, all funds are utilized for operational activities. Presently, all funds are utilized for operational activities.

Consider the plight of . . .

Planning, foresight mark Lawrence housing policy

by Doug Davidson

by Julia Molled

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Cagers face Ripon quintet, hope to improve 2-4 record

Lawrence basketball got off to its fastest start in recent years. Despite only a 2-4 record, it is considerably better than the five-game losing streak that began after each of the two previous seasons. More important, the squad established a winning attitude by defeating two tough teams as it began the backslidng Holiday tournament. The two victories should provide considerable impetus over the play of the Vikings in their opening two games against Division II and Cee.

The Vikings dropped the opener to Division II at Racine in early December by a score of 86-58. The cagers were operating under the handicap of not having John Linsen eligible. This left them at a considerable height disadvantage.

Kevin Gage contributed to the offensive effort with 20 points. The all-conference guard combination of Linsen and Warden scored 16 and 18 respectively.

The game at Cee saw the Vikings play half a ballgame. Carl and polishing operation of the offense and a hustling defense helped the cagers to a 93-78 win. The backcourt was a different story though as the Cobblers literally ran over the Vikings on the court with a devasting fast break and strong rebounding. In one minute and 27 seconds early in the half Cee outscored the Vikings by 26-12. It was here a mistake by Cee to convert it to a 93-78 win.

Scoring for the Vikings were Gary Warden with 22, Linsen with 21, Warden with 14, and Dyre with 18. Bobble Clark paced the winners with 25 to tie Gray for high scoring honors.

The backslidng tournament saw a complete reversal of the Vikings’ play. In their first, Lawrence came across the tournament favorite Georgia Southwestern who already boasted a 7-0 record. In their best game of the season the Vikings were victorious 74-58. Lawrence led at half 38-21, blow their lead early in the second period, then poured back out in front to stay.

The Viking scoring attack was balanced with four players in double figures. Strait Warden was top scorer with 23 tallies. The other three dropped in 17, Linsen 14, and Gage 12.

The Vikings won the championship game over Eureka in a five overtime thriller on a last second jump shot by Jim Dyre 84-82. The shot earned the Vikings their first tournament win in three years and Dyre the MVP award.

The game assumed the usual way. Lawrence led at half 37-27. At regulation the score was tied at 64-64. In each of the first three overtime each team scored only two points per period.

In the fourth overtime things opened up as at each squad tallied six points. With 30 seconds left in the fifth overtime the Vikings used a 7-0 run to clinch a 90-87 victory. Dyer dribbled the length of the court, made a fake at the top of the key, and then sank a twenty-footer as the buzzer sounded.

The game against Ripon for the Vikings were Dyer with 23, Warden with 19, doon with 12, and Gates with 10. Both Dyre and Warden earned all-tourney berths in their first tournament.

For the evening the Vikings were unable to shake off the sluggishness built up over the last two weeks of vacation. They cut a margin with a layup at 25, but it appeared that all Eureka had to do was stall.

Linsen Lawrence's Paul Kiddle drew a charging foul which gave the Vikings possession. Dyer dribbled the length of the court, made a fake at the top of the key, and then sank a twenty-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Dyer and Warden were a combination of experience and new talent. Heading the freshman standouts are Dennis Quinnan and Jim Henderson. Quinnan is a former Wisconsin high school state champ, while Henderson is a former state champ from Minnesota. Other promising freshmen are Doug Hubbell, Tom Connell, and Jim Kendra.

The backbone of the squad will be found in its returning seniors. Sophomore Mike Breitman took a third at conference last year, junior Doug Gilbert took a third, and junior Ron Rich- ardson took a record. Other re- turnees are junior Steve Shepard and sophomore Tom Cutter.

The prospects for this season are good depending on the develop- ment of the younger wrestlers. But this is the type of team which should improve steadily with experience and conditioning.

‘“It really is as hard to im- prove on last year’s 8-1 dual meet record and fourth in conference, this group has an excellent chance to do so this year.”

The game will be played on the Redmen’s court Saturday at 7:30.

FOR THE WIDEST and (we think) best choice in all-inclusive holiday Packages, the place to go is PAHLAWS.

Order any dinner on the menu and a Bottle of Shrimp or Turbot is FREE

Pahlaws

Grapplers open with Oles, Carls

The Lawrence wrestling team opens its season this Saturday with two meets against Gil and Carleton. The most versus the Oles will start at 10:00 and the fourth against the Carls at 1:00 P.M.

Head coach Ron Bieged in his first year has reason to be optimistic, as his squad boasts a nice combination of experience and new talent.

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