At last Monday's Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) meeting, the Council assistant professor of education, requested by Pann McCuaig, LUCC recommendations for student appointments to the Committee for a memo from Smith (dated Smith in a memo to the campus Kathy Kennedy.

Kisker: optimistic about future

Harry Kisker, acting Vice President of Campus Life, will resign from that position on December 11. Although he is leaving Lawrence, he is fundamentally optimistic about his future. "Lawrence is an institution," he noted, "with a great deal of potential. It faces some major problems over the next decade, but the personal resources to rise to the occasion are there." He stresses "I mean it when I say that I am optimistic. I've said often that people talk about Lawrence in the third person. Instead they must feel a part of it and it must be a better place for everybody." Kisker is confident that the Office of Campus Life will be effective without him. There now is an acting Associate Dean of Student Activities, Tom Lonnquist. He trusts that the permanent Vice President will value the ideals of the extra-curricular life. "Whoever it is," he remarked, "will be influenced by the right of the Task Force report."

The Administration, he believes, is working for the success of the Office. "Smith has pledged to support us. I am sure that he is willing to give us a working budget, which is not simply a window dressing, but will keep the Office afloat. Similarly, he believes that the Administration understands the need for more student activities space.

Kisker doesn't anticipate any problems in turning over to a new career Center after his departure. "Tom Johnson is very competent, the Center is well funded, well established (even if I do say so myself). It is, to my knowledge, the most extensive ACM Career Center." Finally, Kisker wants to assure students that he was not squeezed out by anyone. "Students, perhaps, have the wrong Machiavellian model of the Administration than what actually happened."

Smith extends Christmas vacation

Our present calendar calls for classes to begin Term II on Monday, January 2, 1978. Although this schedule would become a reality by some students on Sunday, January 1 a day traditionally devoted to resting and New Year's Eve and in watching the ubiquitous football games, and since Monday, January 2, 1978 is a holiday Lawrence University Lawrence is changing the calendar to open Term II with the first subsequent meeting on Tuesday, January 3, 1978. I am sure that the council will make this change with much wisdom and reflect on the increased attendance at open forums.

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Dr. William C. Anshutz, George W. Steele Professor of History is one who sparks interest in a diverse and thought provoking question. The Lawrenceian thought it would be interesting to discuss the nature of Lawrence's "institutional renaissance" with him.

Lawrentian: What is an "institutional renaissance"? Anshutz: There comes a time in the life of a college or a university when things come together for a great stimulus. I think that for Lawrence such an institutional renaissance of the administration, and the faculty, is the new Office of Vice President for Campus Life. Things are pointing that way here. Everything seems to be coming together so that the individual renaissances that occur can produce a kind of outburst of learning and enjoyment in the college as a whole. This means that everyone is a part of the possibilities at Lawrence for fulfilling themselves, and if they do that the institutional renaissance will take care of itself.

Do you think Lawrence needs a renaissance this year? Anshutz: Change: Every college needs one. It doesn't mean that before this year there weren't people who were taking full advantage of what was here, but more people can always take advantage of things. This year I want to see a fine place become a fine place. It means that the people that are in it. For example, you can see this in the Conservatory. The Conservatory
Who is representing whom?

As Dr. Chaney says in this issue of The Lawrentian, one must criticize in a "thoughtful and responsible" manner. The Editorial Board thinks it necessary to attempt to do exactly that at this point.

Penn Ritter, chairman of Committee on Committees, has recently appointed himself, Mike Schwartz (outgoing president of LUCC), Mary Jo Howarth, and Kathy Kennedy to the Search Committee for Vice President for Campus Life. After criticism of these selections and the manner in which they were made, Schwartz sent for Professor Smith a resolution asking Smith to open hearings for the public. These hearings would enable students, faculty members and others to question the candidates. Schwartz's action does not suffice, and is hypocritical in the attempt to select a Vice President of Campus Life in an open and public manner.

Normally the LUCC opens the positions on committees to all students on campus. Applications are filled out, submitted, and evaluated before a decision is made. Ritter has obviously failed to do this and the present administration of LUCC has tried to gloss over their failure to have an open and honest selection of committee members. After making a closed and secretive decision it is hypocritical, it seems, to attempt to be open by suggesting public forums.

Without overreacting, this is shocking, disturbing, and the Editorial Board believes the current student members of the Search Committee would resign. It is a great risk to attempt not to choose a Vice President by students who were selected by one student on campus. With respect for those members currently on the search committee, and without slandering or personally attacking them, the moral principle behind this issue must be questioned, examined, and made public.

It is imperative that other student input, through public forums, will not be as direct, influential, or significant as the vote students on the Search Committee have. Moreover, the actions of Schwartz, Ritter, and the Committee on Committees reflect on the irresponsibility of these particular individuals.

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Dickens’ play begins
by Philip Polk
The Lawrence Festival Theatre will present an adaptation of Charles Dickens’ classic, “A Christmas Carol,” throughout the month of December in Stansbury Theatre. The play, which runs nightly with a free preview performance. It will be repeated every weekend through Christmas Eve. Special weekday matinees are also planned for local schools.

The leading role, Scrooge, is played by Jim Cobb, a graduate student with the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Wendy Watson, ’78, Jack Salla, ’81, and David Vogel, ’79, are the only other students in the production. The rest of the cast consists of people from throughout the Fox Valley.

The adaptation of “A Christmas Carol” was written by Fred Gaines, assistant professor of theatre and drama who is also directing the production. The adaptation was written for the Minneapolis Institute of Art and published by the University of Minnesota Press. Gaines said, “The main difference is the reception of one Greek passage.

The adaptation is much shorter, running only about an hour for the one-act play.”

Jenny Enter, ’78, arranged, rehearsed, and wrote original music for the production. Wendy Watson, ’78, is serving as the production’s choreographer.

Carol Worden designed the costumes for the play and Rick Davis, ’80, Gordon Photogal, ’79, and Dana Doyle, ’79, are serving as the set designer, lighting designer and stage manager, respectively. Lynnda Reed, ’79, is Gaines’ assistant director.

“While it is for children, I hope it will be appealing for a wider audience,” Gaines said. “We hope that this will be the beginning of an annual Christmas production.” We might do a different play next year. “Cinderella” or something like that,” he added. “We will continue to do “A Christmas Carol” on a regular basis, too, if everything works out.”

Tickets for “A Christmas Carol” are available from the Lawrence Box Office. Tickets are $5.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Latín carol service
The tenth annual Latin Carol Service will be presented this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The program of Christmas readings and group carol singing, which followed the well-known carol service at nurse’s chapel, is conducted entirely in Latin, with the exception of one Greek passage.

The audience is asked to join in the singing but a knowledge of Latin is not required since the choir is presented in a “simple-to-sing” form.

Students for the choir service are Allen C. West, associate professor of chemistry, Mary Ann Rossi, lecturer in classics and women’s studies at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, George E. Rupp, dean of the Lawrence Concert Choir and Lynn Brackenridge, Miriam Clapp Duncan, associate professor with the Conservatory will be the organist for the service.

Musical groups participating include the choirs from Appleton West and East High Schools, the Lawrence Concert Choir and the Lawrence Singers, directed by Karle Erickson, associate professor of music. A group of madrigal singers and a trombone quartet, directed by Fred Shuttle will also perform.

The Latin Carol Service has been presented in Appleton annually since 1969, with the exception of last year. The service is open to the public without charge.

Connotations
Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m., the Guild will present a free Christmas program in Riverview Lounge. The Connotations perform Christmas songs, including “The Starry Night,” by Lillie Vernell and 15th century English carols.

Libbre Vernell are pilgrim carols preserved in the Red Book ms. at Monseerut, Spain. Most of the songs are hymns to the Virgin Mary and were sung by people making pilgrimages to a monastery in Monseerut where the Holy Grail was supposedly located.

The English carols the group will be performing are anonymous songs of the 15th century, some of which are Christmas carols, the others more generally concerned with the winter season.

The Guild sings instruments such as recorders, Irish harp, hammered dulcimer, psaltery, rebec, and various percussion instruments. The group’s instrumentalists are Tim Clinch, Jon Kestens, Chris Purtscher, Hugh Lavery, Janet Palmemo and John Robak. The Consort also includes singers Martha Deurensten, Terry Brisk and Gary Ruthbold.

This promises to be a unique and interesting Christmas program - come and see for yourself!
"Messiah" coming

The Lawrence Choral Society, the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, and four soloists from Appleton will be featured in the annual Christmas Celebration concert Sunday, December 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel, will feature the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" and "The Many Moods of Christmas," including "Messiah." Since then it has been performed in the Methodist Church, the old Mountainside, from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 3, and Fantasia on a Theme by Pachelbel. The poem for the fifth time in the Christmas Celebration, can be obtained at the Box Office. Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for students and senior citizens.

Gary Stone, conductor, will be at the London Center, across from the YMCA, and Karle Becker is the conductor of the Wisconsin-Green Bay. David Kenneth Bozeman, and bass soloists, are alto Nancy Stowe, a 1961 graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty: "Messiah," "Greensleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Williams arranged for orchestra by Ralph Greens.

The Symphony will open the concert with George Bizet's Farandole (March of the Three Kings), from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 3, and Fantasia on a Theme by Pachelbel. The poet is then the dreamer creating "Kynsley," who will conduct the Symphony and Symphony Orchestra for the fifth time in the Christmas Celebration. Tickets for the 1973 Christmas Celebration, can be obtained at the Box Office. Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults, $1.75 for students and senior citizens.

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Dateline London

Peter Fritelli, associate professor of English, reports that the London Center is "absolutely splendid" this fall. He refers to the students as "a great group who moved out into the City and the countryside the minute they got here - or so it seemed." According to Fritelli, "their interests and activities outside the Artom Hotel have made the term extremely pleasant." Fritelli who will be at the London Center the rest of the year, recommends that students not cloister themselves in the Arden while in London.

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Housing options, anyone?

by Lisa Dodge

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It's in the stars

The December Sky

The most interesting celestial events in December take place toward the end of the month. In addition to the Sun's transit through the region on the North Pole on the 21st, there is the solstice in Sagittarius on the 21st at 23° 20' S.M.T. (thus winter begins in the Northern Hemisphere and summer in the Southern Hemisphere). Also, on the 22-23, Jupiter reaches opposition (186 degrees from the Sun) and thus occupies the position of the sun at the summer solstice. Moreover, on the 26th, one of the stars in the constellation Gemini (1 Geminorum, Magnitude 4.3) will appear as an extra Jovian "moon" just 9° north of Jupiter (there will be three moons to the west and one more to the east). You should be able to see it with the naked eye (but a pair of field glasses would help).

The other two superior planets, Mars and Saturn, are also out in the evening. Mars rises in the east - northeast about 45 hours after sunset on the first and only about 2 hours after sunset on the 26th. Saturn rises north of east about two hours after Mars (it is close to the brightest star of Leo, Regulus).

Both of the interior planets are fading fast as the month begins. Mercury is at maximum elongation on the 23rd (one hour and a quarter after the sun) but by the 16th it passes inferior conjunction (i.e. it sets with the sun). By the end of the month, however, it will appear as a moving star. Venus rises an hour before the sun at the beginning of the month. Its 12 degrees west of the sun on December 1 but only 5 degrees west by 30-31, really too close to see it.

So the advice for the month is to keep your head down during finals but to look up around Christmas. Further, if you want to know more about the sky, there is a heavily course-offered term II called Physics 16: The History of Planetary Motion.

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Happy Holidays
Sidetracks

by Scratch and Smile

ADELLE FALL

As winter's white whiteness falls serenely upon the earth, the aged ourselves, we think back upon fond memories of the time that past. Those of us who are so bold as to chance having a good time will not easily forget what has gone before us. Yet, there are those at Lawrence who feel that life in the campus is not just that it appears to be in print. To that we replies, "Back, where else can you find such an exciting intramural program?" Where else can you find such intrigue connected to the athletes who grace intramural courts and fields? Where else can you find Lawrence University?

Winter and Spring terms promise to bring countless more hours of excitement and intrigue.

Basketball (I-M of course) is yet to come. Likewise, softball has not yet even been considered. No, we do not say goodbye to this term with sad hearts, but we look forward to the coming terms with joyous anticipation.

LUPPP INCEPTION

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I read with rapt interest your recent article concerning the state of your Jamaica fund. I feel that this action carried out to the contrary would be a gross violation of your rights. Please send me an address for the many reporters who will not be able to make it to Jamaica.

The Lawrence University basketball team will open its 1977-78 season this week with a game on the road against St. Norbert. November 24, and a home game the following day against the Lake Forest College Muskies Saturday, December 3rd. Sincerely, Gerson McCormick

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Six Vikes make All Conference

by Larry Goodish

Six players on the Lawrence University basketball team were announced as members of the '77 All-Midwest conference team, Sunday at the annual fall sports banquet.

Senior Paul Goebbs of North Dakota. The top Freshman Edward Torcivia from Brookfield, Wis. The most valuable runner was a popular treatment award to the Lawrence. The Captain of the '77 cross country team will be returned to the all-conference team for his outstanding play this year.

The Cross Country also announced the all-conference member—Sophomore Andy Schwindt of St. Norbert College at Lawrence in Long Island.

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Lawrence University Community Council announces that there are openings on the Union Committee, the Legislative Review Committee and the new Self Evaluation Committee. Positions are available at the LUCU office and should be returned there or to the Vice President Barb Douglas. The deadline for the Self Evaluation Committee is January 3, 1978.

**Personal**

CLASSIFIED--Polka Pizz, thanks for the use of the cafe. Also thanks for the use of the central heating, GRANNY, A.C. and shoveling. S., F. & M.

HEY DON & STEVE—is the current state of this year's LU CC presidential campaign related in any way to the fact that all the candidates are P.K.'s? With the number of P.K.'s in this campus, perhaps we should start a coalition. j.m.

DEAR MR. A.—Congratulations on your new son, Peter.

SAY FRANK—Do the Vikes know about your comment (''it's getting dark now. Perhaps it's a lucky time filler'')? What a tacky time-filler.

WHAT'S ALL THIS Season's Greetings stuff? ... Howabout ''Happy Hannukah!'' for a change?

HEY LONEQUR—Keep the Announcements up to date. It's a must.

Goodbye Mike Food—I'm going to miss you. What was your LAST NAME anyway?

Hey Pietre—Keep the lowest bent and smile idea? P.S. and M. send all theirs... MORE!

Laurie— I miss your company. If you have a minute, c'mon up. If you dare. ANON.

WHAT DO TREE SAP, Ar- noldo, Marquette Mirugas, and Star Wars all have in common? You'd better find out! ... B.

LIKE THE SWEET SONG of larks. Like the sunshine in the dark. Like the ANGELS on high, It's REFRESHING. It's JOYOUS. It's "THE CAMPUS CARELESS!" Look for us in your dorms on Monday.

December 3, 1977 between 6 and 10!

Milo Weed spotted around campus. Milo (the Killer) Weed has been seen around campus in what. How trivial.