Fulbright Program Offers Grants For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1969-70 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for fellowships by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will continue to be available in November. A total of approximately 100 grants will be offered for 1969-70, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays full grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Morocco, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia. There will be no travel grants to France.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments universities, and private donors) will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Morocco, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia. There will be no travel grants to France.

For applications forms may be requested from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Room 417, Wilson Hall, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Smith Installed This Afternoon

Lawrence University installed its 12th president, Thomas Stevens Smith, in a public ceremony this afternoon.

In contrast to previous invasions and by Smith's insistence, the installation was modestly simple.

The ceremony included a formal reception in the Administration building, followed by a series of charges to the new president from students, faculty, and alumni representatives.

Spokesmen were Charles Bresheels, professor of history; Sam Bay, president of LLOCU; and Mrs. Edward B. Speed, Waukesha, Wis., president of the Lawrence Alumni Association.

Invitations were extended to Lawrence trustees, students, faculty, staff, and former presidents; officials of local, state, and national associations of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest; and presidents of independent and public colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

By RICK SPAIN

It is becoming increasingly ap­

The document defining what the J-

December 26 was a great deal of

What its potential actions are.

But both the law setting the subject

in the present Judicial Board

Lauter charged the J-Board consider­

the case. This inability is a lack of suffi­

cency on the part of the J-Board to assume the duty to hear the case.

For instance, when queried

Honor Council To Consider Revising Code, Procedures

The Lawrence University Hon­

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sor of education; Miss Mary

J-Board, was unwilling to go be­

ments was made last spring) and chairman of the J-Board, was unwilling to go into what he termed the "mur­

stake in the present Judicial

This year's "Messiah" perfor­

the J-Board, was unwilling to go into what he termed the "mur­

M E S S I A H H E R E

FOR TICKETS

Events manager William Rob­

The first annual meeting of the

The committee on academic

Trustees To Meet At Downer Center

The final annual meeting of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 26. The agenda covers matters of a legal and educational nature.

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ABOUT ABC

"...And to Insure Quality Education For All..."

By BERNIE SINGLEY

The ABC program in Appleton is facing a severe shortage of funds, a problem which may in 1970 result in its termination. This may or may not be desirable. Because the Appleton school officials are all black with the exception of two white students, its proponents will indeed, indeed, indeed, be financially supported by those whose presence in the Appleton school system is an abomination. If these benefits are of any substance, then, indeed, it should be financially supported by those whose presence in the Appleton school system is an abomination.

Another distinct disadvantage in the black ABC student in Appleton is that of learning to adapt to a strikingly different way of life. As has been pointed out previously, these students have learned to identify their antag­onists in their hometowns and they know what response is best for lessening the anxiety produced by them. In Appleton they must learn to negotiate the identi­fication process. And, even then, they are not given the option of choosing from a diversified lot. Rather, it becomes a choice of one evil over another.

In "Black Power and the American University," the author speaks of the second chance for the black man to learn to anticipate what the white man will do before he does it, to anticipate what will happen before it happens. Perhaps such awareness would be considered as an argument for ABC in Appleton. Yet, here is a case in which a more diversified population would provide a more representative sample of white society.

The second major advantage in Appleton under the guise of equal educa­tion is the opportunity for all to a mean and cruel form of the low­est order. Many students at App­leton, in general, and Appleton, spec­ifically, stopped trying to cre­ate illusions by easily labeling and packaging programs for the learned to identify their antag­onists in their hometowns. For those parents who are interested in "professionalizing" education, there should be a viable alternative. They should be allowed to send their children to large, centrally-inter­grated or even black if they're brave schools in the inner-city

Physician Carter To Discuss Computers

APPLETON, Wis., October 21

A Biuli Laboratories physicist, Dr. Ashley Carter, will conduct a public seminar on computer techniques in communications at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in room 90 of Youngblood Hall.

Carter’s talk is entitled “The Quick Fourier Transform, Re­search in Communications.”

The topic is described as “a discussion of computerized appli­cations of the (Fourier) tech­nique ranging from estimates of ocean wave heights to coherence signal transmissions in telephone cables.”

Longley Chosen By Political Scientists

A Lawrence University faculty member, Dr. James D. Longley, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Political Science As­sociation for 1969-70.

Longley, an associate professor of government, was chosen for the past at the association's annual meeting at Lawrence on 17 Oct.

A member of the Lawrence fac­ulty since 1965, Longley is a Ph.D. graduate of Vanderbilt University. He served as secre­tary of the Wisconsin Political Science As­sociation in 1969.

FROM THE WRIGHT-HEBURN GALLERY OF London and New York: a set of fifty costume and stage designs for Royal Ballet productions are displayed for sale in the Worcester Art Center. Julie Reiner surveys a portion of the show which will run through 30 November.

Three Plays Scheduled For 1969-70 Theatre Season

Three major dramatic produc­tions— one of Green a musical —were announced today on Law­rence University Theatre’s 1969­70 playbook.

Included were “The Investi­gation,” by Peter Weiss; “Three­peny Opera,” by Brecht Breen 1151, and “The Father,” by August Strindberg 1151.

The productions, all planned for Stansbury Theatre, will be di­rected by Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of drama.

Hopfensperger, a musicologist, said that he has been working with the theatre staff for some time on the project.

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GERMAN STUDIES

A recruiting meeting for those interested in the German Study Program for sum­mer-fall, 1970, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on 4 Nov. in Young­child 161.

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From the Editorial Board

J-Board Rationale

The results of the current Judicial Board hearings into the faculty moratorium meeting demonstration may drastically affect the twenty-two student defendants and will sharply delineate the boundaries of student political expression.

In light of the defendants' expressed desire for public hearing and the need for the whole university to be best served by hearings open to all members of the Lawrence community,

By requesting open hearings, the defendants have in reality fulfilled a demand behind closed adjudication. Previously, J-Board actions have been conducted privately to shield the individual from public embarrassment for a plausible reason. In this case, however, the act was public, and in their desire to publicly explain their actions, they have expressed their willingness to sustain any attendant embarrassment.

The procedural arguments are presumably sound and proper, has nothing to hide from public scrutiny. Open hearings and the release of the transcript would definitely benefit the prosecution by countering charges of "unfairness," thus removing the Inquisitorial aura that has surrounded J-Board actions.

If conducted with decorum and the consent of the defendants, open J-Board hearings would expedite the process of justice and resolve controversies concerning the exact motives of the demonstrators and the precise attitude of the administration toward them.

Questions drivers ask

Q. I recently moved to Wisconsin. When do I have to update my out-of-state license plates?

A. You may update your Wisconsin out-of-state license plates when they expire. You can report your out-of-state license at any time.

Q. For the Council to do otherwise (i.e. conduct illegal open hearings) would be commensurate with the purposes of the group.

A. It is the intent of the Council to sustain any attendant embarrassment.

Q. If there are no speed limit signs on a country road, the statutory limits apply.

A. Yes, the statutory limits apply unless road conditions or school zones require otherwise.

From the Editorial Board

Re Honor: Recoup Now

The Honor Council, of which one hears nothing except during crises, is in need of revision. While one judiciary agency has already revised itself, this agency has yet to deal with defects in its constitutional policies.

1. The council should do well to recognize proper channels for this substantive change. It should proceed not through the Committee on Administration as planned, but through Lawrence University's Constitu tional Council. This body has the expertise in constitutional questions of the College: "To legislate on non-curricular matters pertaining to the interests of the college as a whole" (Art. II, Sec. 1).

2. (While the Council should retain its method of soliciting candidates, final selection of council members must be made by the Lawrence public. At present, this self-perpetuating body lacks any systematic means of external review. The Lawrence community has absolutely no representation in the choice of those who have the responsibility of maintaining the bounds of academic legitimacy and who may enforce their views with as much as two term suspensions from the University.)

3. The secrecy of this group, self-composed in recent years of often non-communicative members, essentially avoids the council's responsibility to preventive justice: informing the community of the parameters of academic propriety. Due to the privacy of individual involvements, the Council should (a) keep careful records of each case, (b) consider or ignore precedents as the individual case requires, and (c) periodically make public its adjudications, if possible, to do otherwise (i.e., continue present policy), is little more than sloth and pondering to members' inflated sense of importance.

The Honor Council need not perpetuate further its ingrown flaws.

From the LAWRENTIAN, March 8, 1968

Star Chamber

The self-perpetuating elite of misguided militants call Ed Honor Council met in clandestine, Star Chamber secrecy. The Chamber's existence is unproven. Ed Honor Council's selection procedures which are about as democratic and valid as the CIA's, however, the twilight veil of secrecy which shrouds all the Honor Council's actions and decisions seems to follow the CIA's

We urge the Honor Council to lift the mystique and secrecy with which it has surrounded itself and to develop parameters of membership that would be somewhat more commensurate with the purposes of the group.

Manuel Salas

Manuel Salas will address the Lawrence audiences Community at 8:00 p.m. on Tues­day, November 19 at the Common Lounge on the "Movement to Civilise Mexican Rural Areas." This is a change from the 7:00 p.m. given in last week's announcement.

LONDON STUDY

A recruiting meeting for Lawrence students interested in the London Study Center, this summer-term full-term at 7:00 p.m. on 4th floor of Youngwood Hall.

Placement Calendar

Wednesday, November 12

Norwich University Graduates will give a panel discussion on the topic of graduate school.
Attention, graduating seniors or other members of the community over seventeen years of age who are capable of representing the American minority in due form and in defense of our country in the event of this emergency by taking a leadership position. There are no better men or women than the American minority to serve in this capacity.

The young American minority, often regarded as the future of the country, is a source of strength and hope. By stepping up to the plate and fulfilling their potential, they can ensure a bright future for all Americans. The time is now, and the opportunity is here for the American minority to make a difference and leave a lasting impact on our nation.

The young American minority is uniquely positioned to address the challenges facing our country. They are the future leaders, the innovators, and the problem solvers who can bring fresh perspectives and creative solutions to the table. By engaging with their communities, they can create positive change and inspire others to do the same. Together, we can build a stronger, more equitable society.

The American minority is not a monolithic group, and there are many diverse perspectives and experiences within this community. It is important to recognize and celebrate the unique contributions of each individual, and to foster an environment where everyone feels valued and heard. By working together, we can create a more inclusive and just society for all.

In conclusion, the American minority holds a great deal of promise and potential. By embracing their role as leaders and advocates, they can make a meaningful impact on the world. Let us support and empower our young people to rise to the occasion and ensure a better future for us all.

Thank you.
Soccer Team Ties With Marquette 3-3

A disappointing second half turned a potential victory into a tie for the soccer team, as the Vikes played to a 3-3 stalemate with Marquette last Saturday afternoon.

Coming off a 4-0 defeat against Ripon the game before, the Vikes were charged up in the first half. Quick and good passing paid off with the first goal when Archie Potischman, working perfectly from the right wing to Steve Tolpin, who scored from in front of the goal.

In the second quarter Korentang found himself all alone dribbling downfield. The Marquette goalie came out after the ball, and Korentang, from 30 feet out, hustled past him for the Vikes' second goal.

Lawrence left with a 3-1 halftime lead after Tom Warrington scored a goal, high out of reach of the goalie.

With Marquette 3-3, Spirit and good passing paid off. The Marquette goalie centered perfectly and Korentang, from 30 feet out, scored a goal, high out of reach of the goalie.

A disappointing second half turned a potential victory into a tie for the soccer team, as the Vikes played to a 3-3 stalemate with Marquette last Saturday afternoon.
Viike Defense Stops Oles 22-8, Crush NCAA Top College Offense

By BOB HAEGER

It was slated to be "Ole Gun­
derson Day" at Lawrence Bowl last Saturday, but some big men in Viike had other ideas. In prob­ably their hardest-fighting game of the year the Lawrence Vikes upset the previously unbeaten St. Olaf Oles 22-8. St. Olaf came into the game averaging 16 points per game and boasting the nation's leading ground game and top individual rusher in the person of Ole Gun­
derson. Gunderson had run around, over, under, and through opposing tacklers for over 100 yards in his first six games.

Unfortunately for Gunderson and Ol, the Vikes brought along two weapons of their own in the form of a rugged defense and a back named Lance Alvin. Both were instrumental in beating off a second half surge by the Oles.

Fate had a hint that it was to be a Viike day when the first play from scrimmage an Ol rece­

er dropped what was a sure touchdown pass. The feeling was further con­

firmed when St. Olaf fumbled an earlier punt in the first quar­

ter. The Vikes recovered and had possession on the Ole 49. Finaly scrambled around left end for 8 yards. Two plays later Jake Rechner lost 2 yards but bolted untouched into the end zone on the Vike 43. With "Shadow" Stoudt's conversion the Viike led 7-0.

The defense wanted no getting the ball back as Steve Shepard punched on a St. Olaf drive for a 5 yard gain. But the Vikes were unable to capitalize. Early in the second quarter the Vikes started a drive from their own 28. A Viike punt was fumbled by St. Olaf's Dave Daniels, good for 16 yards out the Vikes at mid-field. From there the defense held Alvin rounded left end and for 13 yards. Then be­

hind the excellent blocking of the offensive line Findlay ran for 20 more. With the ball at the 13 yard line Van de Hey took a handoff and ran around right end for a keeper and bolted untouched into the end zone. The kick gave the Vikes a 14-0 lead.

The Viikes continued to domi­

nate the game and built on the touchdown lead after Alvin ran for 109 yards and led a near sweep as Casey Conkey and Bob Mueller in­
wad the end zone to post a convincing 21-0 win over the hapless Phis. But the Betas smashed the Taus three games since then. The game had been a defensive battle featuring Harry Schle­

singer's rushing for the Delts, and Bob Mueller in­

ning the number one defense in the MWC. Early in the fourth quar­

ter St. Olaf drove for a touchdown. The Vike defense which remains as the number one defense in the MWC. Early in the fourth quar­

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ple of tackles Alvin cut to the sideline where he avoided the at­

tempts of three Ole defenders to bring him down or knock him out of bounds. He outran a re­

maining defender into the end zone in this amazing run which covered 64 yards. The Vikes suc­

cessfully converted for two points and led 22-8.

The remaining 18 minutes of the game was dominated by the Viike defense which remains as the number one defense in the MWC. The defense held Olaf to 166 yards and two top rushers in Lance Alvin (9-0) have clinched their second consecutive football title.

On Tuesday the Vikes scored a narrow 17-7 victory over the Delta to drop the Deltas into sec­

ond place (12-3). With 20 seconds left in the game, behind the Viike's tough defense which remains as the number one defense in the MWC. Early in the fourth quar­

ter St. Olaf drove for a td. On the Vikes next play from scrimmage Lance Alvin took a handoff and broke through a hole of right tackle. Breaking a cou­

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