The LAWRENTIAN

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"If there is any hope, it lies with you."

William M. Kunstler, defender of those who "love and respect," spoke to a crowd of over 1,500 at Ripon College on September 26. The Phi Beta Kappa attorney who graduated from Yale and Columbia is famed for his defense of those whom he "loves and respects," and who graduated from Yale and Columbia in the recent "conspire" trial.

"The power should be used to keep decaem," contended Kunstler. "I don't think (Hoffman) wail until after the trial to issue consent citation." With the exception of Bobby Seale, who asked until the end for the rest of us. He used the power unwisely,"

"On freedom of speech, Kunstler maintained that the really this means is free to say anything he wishes.

"In actually he noted, "you are only free in those areas where we have no such power." He also added, "for they are nothing but an expression of society.

"He asserted his belief that the poor and the black cannot obtain an extension of society."

"I look upon the bombing with a mixture of moral." He paused and continued, "I issued by Federal Judge Julius said, "you must only use force," he said, "when you have tried everything else, and you must only use the minimum of force which is necessary." He asked what would be his first public act if he were President tomorrow. Kunstler replied that he would do a lot of things such as attempting to get out of the marathons laws, abolish prisons, and to work on other social problems.

"However, he said, "the condem" nation of the society is what we must live by."

"In his opening remarks Kunstler was questioned as to whether he defended the Black Panther but would defend the Minutemen who engage in some-what similar tactics.

"I defend only those when I love and respect," he said.

"I do defend those who are the poor and the black."

"Kunstler contended that the sin-citizenship by noting that university students had been used to destroy."

"Kunstler, who directed all his clients free of charge, lived on the income from his writings, and his fiction fees. He often gives much of this away and noted that last year alone he gave money to the Chicago "conspiracy" group and other organizations through a combination of money and services.

"I'm worried as to whether I'm a fraud or not a fraud, living a middle class life," he said. "It's something that I'm very ashamed about."

"To another question about the possibility of his running for public office, Kunstler laughed and said "I preferred to run Jews public office.

"Kunstler contended that Vice-President Spiro Agnew was responsible in part for polarizing political opinions in the United States to the present degree. He said Agnew was guilty under the same Anti-Riot Act used to convict the Chicago 8 for his alleged involvement in the death of a young man in downtown New York City.

"Agnew has given an aura of righteousness to right-wing violence," he said, "and he has given more booby to those who are concerned as to what action to take."

"Kunstler concluded the press conference with this remark and walked across the street to the Memorial Hall Gymnasium where he was met by thunderous applause. A moment before, an aide placed a large bottle of water on the raised podium. In his opening remarks Kunstler reiterated his belief that "young people must reject their parents, country, and their environment." He then asked his audience to reach for "a new consciousness" drawn from "a new sense of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Kunstler became serious and rather mute.

"I look upon the bombing, he continued, "as being used to reinforce the status quo."

"If there is any hope," Kunstler said, "it lies with you. The specters of violence is being raised in so many quarters to turn the national citizenry into violence against students."

"We live in strange times," he said, comparing the Madison bombing to the Reichstag fire, "when this is used (ubiquitous) as a tool to crystallize support as the Germans attempted falsely to do against the Communists. Nobody can condone, the death of a graduate student. It is detestable to have sympathizers. It is inhuman to jump on that bandwagon or any other like it and to say that your children must be repressed." He maintained that most parents come from a generation which "has lost much of its reason for living."

"Kunstler quoted from an editorial in The Daily Cardinal, one of Madison's campus newspapers, and commented on its conclusions. He noted that university students had repeatedly asked the Madison administration to discuss the purpose of the Army Mathematics Research Center and said he noted they had been repeatedly ignored.

"This death," said Kunstler, "is being used to reinforce the statuses quo. The most important question raised by this incident is 'Where do we go from here?'"

"He reaffirmed his belief in individual morality in choosing a course of action.

"I don't think collective morality in what we must live by," he said. "We must live by individual morality. It's one thing to condemn the Nazi Gestapo and another to condemn violentexplosions during the Revolutionary War, because they were aimed at the king."

"Kunstler cited Biblical references from Matthew as supposed justifying violence and talked about what he called "the absolute schizoid quality of man.""

"There are some cases," he said, "in which weakness is desirable and more in which force is advocated, under certain conditions. However, if we use the fear of violence as the governor of all our actions and legislations, we have lost all sense of reality."

"Kunstler expressed his recent view that Elia Kazan was dropped from the Miss America pageant which he considered a farce, for her activist stand against the war in Vietnam "in a nation which condones free expression."

"He also called to the students' attention the letter sent by the Ripon College administration to all parents denying support of Kunstler's ideas and activities. The letter claimed that '98 per cent of our students' disagreed with his aims."

"He quoted the English writer G. K. Chesterton as saying, in the late 1930s, "We are all adult on the same strange sea, and we are trying with each other a terrible legality."

"I think for you young people," Kunstler said, "this terrible legality is clear at hand. You will have to decide whether the society in which you live will control you, or you will have a hand in its control. I just know, instinctively and vociferously, that whatever happens it has in any given year. For God's sake, don't let them fall down."

"In the question-and-answer period after his speech, Kunstler de- nounced what he called "a silly build concept of good and evil. You can't build things into absolute good and evil," he said. "Things are relatively good and evil depending on where you are." Kunstler engaged in another semantic exercise on individual actions and their consequent morali ties."

"I can hate something you do," he said, "but not agree with it, but I cannot condemn it as long as the actor is morally sincere."

"Other questions dealt with details of the Chicago "conspiracy" trial, conscientious objector classifications (which Kunstler said "enlarged the middle class"), and arguments on the morality of violence."

by Tom Hamsnak
Budget, parking restrictions first LUCC meeting

Bill Baer opened the first meeting of LUCC by calling for greater communication between LUCC and its constituents. With this opening LUCC proceeded to announce several matters concerning this year's homecoming events, which include the Tom Rush concert plus the traditional painting skins and dance. A change in LUCC procedure was declared without objection, Bill Beve stating that both presidential and vice-presidential elections would be held on Wednesday, November 18. Normal procedure by the constitution suggests that the vice-presidential election be two weeks after that of the president.

Dean Charles Lauter was then unanimously elected to a position on the Committee on Committees. The LUCC budget as presented by the Committee on Committees was passed with some debate on funds for the Ariel. Dave Singel, appointed editor of the yearbook, presented his findings of a poll concerning the future of the Ariel to LUCC. He proposed that a new format be used for the publication, since lack of student interest was evident for the yearbook. LUCC passed this amendment, set forth by Paul Clasen, to set aside $300 for the Ariel.

After a Film Classics Board of Control was established, consisting of one faculty member and two students, a prolonged debate ensued involving administration of fines and fees for parking violations on-campus. Ideas for a student parking officer versus the hired man now serving in that capacity were weighed equally in favor of keeping the system as it is. In addition, fines were removed from the first violation and $8.50 for the second one in favor of $13 for the first and $4 for the second one.

President Thomas S. Smith was declared without objection, receiving applause from all for the first year's homecoming events, which included the Dance and appeal to LUCC for sufficient funds to publish a worthwhile yearbook.

Petition calls for end to plus minus grades

douglas Davidson

A petition calling for the faculty to revoke its decision of last spring to include plus and minus grades in the cumulative grade point average has been circulating through the university community this past week. The drive, headed by sophomore Dave Spear, has so far accumulated about 400 signatures.

The arguments in favor of including plus and minus grades are basically that it allows the professor to give a more exact indication of the student's performance and removes some of the discrimination against the marginal B plus, C plus or borderline student inherent in the old system.

Professor of Chemistry Dr. Robert M. Rosenberg, a proponent of the twelve grade system, favors plus or minus grades primarily because they allow him to distinguish more exactly between the B and C student. When making up a grade distribution curve, he stated he finds under the old system the cut off between B and C as being too arbitrary, and feels there was no possibility of a complete reconciliation. Rosenberg did, however, raise the possibility of a compromise. He commented that he could "tell the A's, the D's and the F's" and suggested that perhaps the faculty would move to include a grade between B and C, a sort of combination C plus minus, and return otherwise to strictly letter grades.

Academic Council meets during winter meeting

The Academic Council held its eighth meeting on Thursday, March 26, 1970, with twenty-one members present. The meeting was called to order by President Alvin G. Lapin and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The council members considered the following academic matters:

1. The proposal to form a Committee on Club Sports. Action on this proposal was postponed until the next meeting of LUCC.

2. The motion to endorse the study of a unified small college voice—ACM wide use of the Program of the National Science Foundation—was adopted. It was also recommended that the council cooperate in any new measures adopted by the ACM in order of choice.

3. A unified small college voice in Washington. ACM president, Robert M. Rosenberg, a proponent of the twelve grade system, favors plus or minus grades primarily because they allow him to distinguish more exactly between the B and C student.

4. The last item discussed was the proposal to form a Committee on the environment, physical, and related disciplines in nature, and related to the environment, physics, and related disciplines. The Committee on the environment, physical, and related disciplines was formed to focus on the use of drugs. Tom MacLachlan, former full resident and a minister for the Congregational Church in Appleton and Len Welf, a student with experiences with drug addicts, will lead the group.

Students interested in film making met Tuesday evening and future plans. Although little equipment is available now, Creyll hopes to obtain more during the year.

Helping out with some technical advice will be Richard Long, chairman of the math department, and Chuck Burtzen, of the theatre and drama department. Classics professor Daniel Ahlstrom will offer critiques and other resource people will be brought in during the year.

For further information on any of the activities, contact Creyll Ext. 254, Student Activities Office.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

The Student Oriented Study of Education at the National Science Foundation has been described as a meeting at 4:30 on Thursday, March 26, 1970. This is a program in which groups of students prepare a research proposal, interdisciplinary in nature, and related to the environment, physical and social. The deadline for applications is Nov. 30. Majors in biology, chemistry, economics, geology, government, math, psychology, and sociology are eligible.

Asbury Acres site of October retreat

Interested Lawrentians will have a chance to interact with others and in the process realize personal growth at a small group retreat at Asbury Acres, a camp near Waupaca, during the weekend and end of October.

The two-day session has the same goals as the three T-groups meeting weekly this term, but is generally a more intense experience. Working with the weekend group will be people from outside the Lawrence community with a background in education and psychology trained at the National Training Laboratory.

Applications will soon be available for the weekend which will cost $10 for food, lodging, and transportation.

There are also a few places left for people interested in the three regular T-groups which are led by Charles Lauter, Charles Lapin and Todd Creyll.

Another small group is being formed to focus on the use of drugs. Tom MacLachlan, former full resident and a minister for the Congregational Church in Appleton and Len Welf, a student with experience with drug addicts, will lead the group.

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Survey shows colleagues in sympathy with protests

This year's freshmen are being treated to a variety of curricular innovations, including a course labeled "progressive." While it is obviously going to be a little difficult for the 1974 students to decide whether what is offered to them this year is better or worse than what was offered to the class of 1973 last year, this should not and doubts will not prevent them from having a go at deciding anyway.

I personally should like to see a bit of realism regarding the switch from two terms of Freshman Studies to one term of Freshman Studies plus two terms of Topics of the West. The switch has been made. Needless to say, the faculty was not unanimous in thinking that it should be made. No switch is inviolable. In a sense the switch is an experiment. Let's see how the gagpipe feels about it — after the experiment has gone on for any, a couple of terms, then perhaps we might be thinking critically, if they aren't always do.

A number of faculty participants were never wholeheartedly in favor of the catalog description: "Freshman Studies is intended as a critical introduction to some of the important ideas of this current version. It has changed over the years, as I recall, but the "introduction to important ideas." It was always there. This seems more than a little condescending since it is apparently based on the assumption that students haven't been concerned, or critically concerned, with anything important before they got to college.

Let that pass, however. Suppose the catalog were to read simply that the subject matter of Freshman Studies would be important ideas. That, to my mind, would be quite satisfactory as long as the faculty didn't get the notion that there was supposed to be a survey of important ideas in all major branches of learning — something on that order.

At the beginning anyway (1965), this notion was, so to speak, at the heart of the course. It led, as I see it, to a feeling on the part of the faculty that their duty was to get the chosen ideas across. Then they placed themselves in their comfortable customary roles of purveyors of information. To the extent that students accepted this way of going at things, they gripped because always using teachers, being specialists, were not particularly familiar with the fine points, historical background, of ideas selected from fields other than their own and thus were not spectacul­larily successful at the purveying job. The instructors, who knew they were bickering, gripped too.

This particular enthusiasm is one of the considerations which has led to the (so far) partial re­placement of Freshman Studies by Topics of Inquiry. In T.I., an instructor can pursue within his own specialty and presumably has as much as he chooses on his chosen topic that he has to be reminded at the end of the period that the

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Eningen: a study in confusion

by Tom Stewart

"We have been unprepared for problems with the Eningen Study Center." So reported a study made by E. Graham Waring, Professor of Religion and Associate Dean of Lawrence, seems to sum up the general situation of the German Studies Center. Prior to this year, winter-spring has been the most popular semester to attend because of the need for jobs during summer-fall. This year, there are only 23 people signed up to go. This is not enough to make the operation of the center feasible.

Since the contract with the hotels that act as base of operations in Eningen expires this June, the Foreign Studies Committee is seriously thinking of closing the Center down, because of this lack of interest. The major question that needs to be answered by both the student body and the committee is why is there this lack of interest? The committee is in the process of attempting to answer this, but so far, according to Waring, no solutions "that are clear" have been put forth.

The many problems have been stated by both faculty and students who have been to Eningen. Some ask if it would not be better to move the site of the Center to a real German city, where the students would not feel so isolated, and where Germans of comparable ages could be found. One of those who is an Associate Professor of English, Herbert R. Tyeemas, who said last year, "Eningen's small size and rural surroundings have been a study in confusion.

HAVEN'T WE GOTTEN ENOUGH?

THE CURRENT attempt by students to influence the faculty concerning the addition of pluses and minuses to the grade point via the petition route seems legitimate. Certainly open discussion on the matter can only be beneficial, for the changes within the educational and social framework of sufficient justification for such a move? If the point is valid, what is to prevent a return to the 1 to minus and a B plus, etc. This strikes us as rather specious.

A related problem is the lack of interest that arises again. Another trouble is the presence of students with no German at the center. This is an isolating factor greater than any other barrier. Since it generally takes a student an entire semester to become an efficient German reader, the experience can be lost, at any rate, if a student cannot read German by the time he leaves the Center really has to offer is a center. Waring also feels the city would not feel so isolated, and where Germans of comparable ages could be found. One of those who is an Associate Professor of English, Herbert R. Tyeemas, who said last year, "Eningen's small size and rural surroundings have been a study in confusion.

The assumption behind the increase in the number of students who have been to Eningen. It is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the

Doug Davidson, Mark Cebulski, and Steve Swets.

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Associate News Editors ................... Ben Mann and Vicki Nauschultz

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Hoover warns students of campus radical ploys

(CPS) - FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has warned college students issued at the opening of the fall school year, to keep their guard up. Hoover issued his warnings at the opening of the fall school year, and set grading standards.'

"The vast majority of you," says Hoover, "are overheard, and set grading standards.'

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**Beware of 'Freaky Narcs'; Or, 'Bushmen' Hit L.U.**

When the shyky Chevy with white stars on its doors first chugged down Union Street in Sunday evening, it seemed to fulfill all the requisite conditions of a car belonging to a drug-crazed youth. This is the case.

With a period of less than five minutes the strangers offered large amounts of "good Mexican gold blew" for sale and then accepted another student in an attempt to purchase some of the same heroin stuff. The two overdosed students, turned to the local police, to the local police, and they were not to be hired for some time.

Sheriff Spree added that when the three county man does nothing operational, its duties will encompass more just than the enforcement aspect of drug control. He emphasized that he was seeking well educated persons who would be able to handle the rehabilitative aspects of drug control.

Recognizing the possibility of a clever ruse, this reporter contacted the District Attorney's office, only to have a highly placed source there confirm the sheriff's report. This source then proceeded to outline the new Wisconsin state law concerning marijuana which went into effect this summer. In regard to the possession of marijuana, the new ruling is that the first conviction is only a misdemeanor; the punishment for trafficking in it, however, more drastic.

The facade of enlightenment projected by the offices of the county government so confounds the mind that one can do little but sit and reflect upon the gradual disintegration of all absolutes. Sunday's strangers are still most mysterious personalities, and the realization has come to the campus alarmists that maybe, just maybe, these "narcs" were and are legitimate freaks. Well then, how about some guts?

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**Political activists emerge on campus**

In the past Lawrence University has not been known as the nurturing ground for political groups or activism. Strangely enough, the '70 off-year elections have dominated Outagamie County, which originated the "Movement for a New Congress," an attempt "to reorder national priorities through the establishment of a congress headed by a diverse student leadership." At the time of this writing, the president of the "Clubs" say they are merely proponents of the characteristic modus operandi of the "true identity of the two vili-\*

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**Students must vote at home**

A legislative committee has recently filed a report expressing concern that in some college communities the student population would form a voting majority if it became the age for voting. The report seems to possibility that such a majority voting against the wishes of the permanent residents. However, at the present time, the 18 year old vote is not in effect. When the university has been cited as the initiating date for the national 18 year old vote, the Wisconsin Supreme Court is presently deliberating the legality of the 18 year old vote in Wisconsin; it violates the voting laws as stated in the Wisconsin Constitution.

According to the Appleton City Clerk's office, Lawrence students of legal voting status cannot vote in Outagamie County, unless they maintain permanent residences there, that is, own a home, pay taxes, and have an appropriate driver's license. On the other hand, college students may apply to their home town City Clerk for registration forms and an absentee ballot. As the law stands, a prospective voter may register in writing and vote absentee if he presently lives in miles or more from his home area. If a student lives within 30 miles, he must register in person, although he can vote with an absentee ballot.

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President Nixon in his handling of the Arab-Israeli problem?

of the war in Vietnam?

gust and represents views held in no uncertain terms.

President Nixon in his handling of the Arab-Israeli problem? Byrnes said. "On every question, a strong majority expressed itself at that time. "There does not appear to be any lack of positive opinion in our district on these vital issues," Byrnes said. "On every question, a strong majority expressed itself in no uncertain terms."

1. Generally, do you support President Nixon in his handling of the Arab-Israeli problem?

2. Generally, do you support President Nixon in his handling of the war in Vietnam?

3. Do you favor the bussing of school children to achieve racial balance in public schools?

4. Do you feel law enforcement authorities are using too much force in dealing with campus and civil disturbances?

5. Do you favor the bussing of school children to achieve racial balance in public schools?

6. Do you believe college students should be deferred under the draft law?

7. Do you believe that balancing the federal budget to curb inflation is more important than increasing federal spending on domestic problems?

8. If the recently enacted law limiting importation of foreign grains is ruled unconstitutional, would you favor a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18?

9. Do you favor keeping a military strength at least equal to the Soviet Union?

10. Do you favor the bussing of school children to achieve racial balance in public schools?

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DINNER IS AT 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:00. Flank steak is served from 6:00 to 11:00. Ponderosa is open daily 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. for take out.

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HOURS 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

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FLY SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES jets to Copenhagen and Club 33 headquarters, then on to Majorca for two sensational weeks with your new friends and fellow swingers!
Harriers run by Siwashers

The Lawrence cross country team, in its premier home contest, downed an improved Knox contingent 20-13. Coach George Steed, Viking fresh-stand, passed the squad as it won handily in 29:11.

Stead's stellar performance, however, was overshadowed by the showing of the Vike's overall strength as Brian Farmer, Frank Campbell and Kent Vincent run convincingly well for third, fourth, and fifth. Dennis Quintin and Doug Ogg had worked out for only one week finished ninth and eleventh to seal the win for Lawrence.

Mentor Gene Davis was pleased with his squad's performance, saying, "It was a good team effort. Knox showed some newly acquired strength but our second, third and fourth members accepted the challenge and did a fine job. The first four are ahead of last year's pace — as the season gets into classes of the freshmen. Law-rence's new found depth should make it an interesting season.

The Vike harriers take on the Fox Valley Extension, U. of W. Waukesha, this afternoon at 5:00 at Whiting Field. A previously acquired strength but our second, and fourth members accepted the challenge and did a fine job. The first four are ahead of last year's pace — as the season gets deeper we should see some good results.

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