Morton Halperin speaks on 'Games Bureaucrats Play'

Using very humor and illustrations drawn from recent history, Public Opinion Specialist Morton Halperin gave an informative and sometimes rather frightening view of "The Games Bureaucrats Play" to shape and influence foreign policy. Tuesday evening in Riverview Lounge, his speech concerned the processes by which Presidents learn "that in many ways bureaucracy shapes what they can do, and how they can do it."

Halperin, a noted author, has studied at Columbia and Harvard universities. He joined Harvard's Center for International Affairs, became a Deputy Secretary in the State Department in charge of military planning and arms control, and served on the Nixon Administration's National Security Council, before resigning in September of '70 to join the Brookings Institute.

Halperin began by describing why bureaucratic decisions will fight the President. He said that since "what is in the national interest is extremely difficult to determine," career diplomats conclude that "what is good for my organisation is for foreign policy.

All organisations, he stated, share five basic interests: what is good for them; maintaining autonomy, preserving morale, protecting the "essence of the organisation" being for foreign political interests."

There are four different categories of games organisations use to direct the President and so protect their interests: information games, option games, veto games, and implementation games. The President must counter these games with re-action games; games which govern organisations can, in most cases, overcome.

Information game number one is "tell the President what will lead him to do what you want him to do, not what he wants to know." Game two is to "predict dire consequences if the President fails to take the action one recommends," these predictions, however, do not necessarily have any basis in fact.

The next step in the process is to play option games in order to make the President's options fit the organisation's needs. Game one is "to tell the President that the option he may want is not very likable." Game two states that "you should tell the President that in order to carry out an option he doesn't like, he should delegate all authority to you."

Deans contrast them moves from option games to veto games to directly affect the President's options. Veto game one is to "announce a contrary interest in an area of policy as if it were true." Game two is to "look a proposer of a policy chosen by the press, thereby making it difficult, if not impossible, to choose." Veto game three is a very peculiar one, is to "get the Congress to veto a planned Presidential action."

In the final stage, bureaucrats play implementation games. The guiding principle in these games, is that "what does not happen is that everyone rushes in to carry out the President's orders." In implementation game one, "some people, when given an order, will give it what one might call over-faithful execution." Game two is for bureaucrats to "leak a proposal to the President."

Game three is that "one should ignore what one is ordered to do." Halperin used episodes from the past twenty years as proof for each of his games. He pointed out that these games were not confined to American bureaucracy, but could be applied to foreign governments as well.

What bureaucrats can be summed up in a statement he mentioned made by the President-Kennedy, who, when given what he thought was a good idea replied, "I agree. Now, if we can only persuade the government, we can do it."
Watson Fellowship offers unique student opportunities

by Mark Roudane

The Themus Watson Fellowship Program represents a unique opportunity for seniors at Lawrence to enjoy a post-graduate educational experience of a relatively unstructured nature. One brochure describes the Fellowship in the following manner:

"Stated quite succinctly, we hope to provide through this fellowship program opportunities for seniors of exceptional potential for a focused and disciplined "vacation" of their own devising — a period in which they might have an unusual opportunity to take stock of themselves, test their aspirations and abilities, explore in more depth interests, skills, their love and American society in greater perspective, and, consequently, develop more informed sense of international concerns.

The fellowship, appropriately characterized by Executive Director Robert Schuler as "a very new kind of thing," provides recipients with $9,900 ($9,900, if married) to pursue any kind of independent, self-disciplined academic objectives. According to Mr. Schuler, fellows "are basically free to explore beyond the book box and take the world as their library." Accordingly, they have been free to pursue such diverse academic interests as the study of European theater, psychoanalysis, the history of American literature, and the sociology of blacks in Brazil to name a few.

Four former Lawrencean fellows have been or are Watson Fellows, including Clinton H. Schulze, '76, currently getting into Western European studies; and Tony Vaughn, also a senior last year, who is abroad writing poetry.

There must be some reason why The Shade isn't merely a name, now that it has been around for so many years, and his wife want to live in the seaside town, near the shore of her family's property. The affectionate reunion is tender, is an echo of the Koth's volume "The Lover,"" states Biddle, "it's intended to be an evasion of the main field of my own political career."

Davis Jones will, if his proposal is accepted, travel to Germany and study the literature and language of Wales, and write about anything which interests him. Jones picked this particular segment of British Islam because of its influence on my writing so far." He hopes to spend much of his time in the southern coal mining and suspect areas in an effort to "pick up the customs and habits of people."

Sam Ray wants to "travel in Turkey, Ethiopia, and South American..." He hopes to enroll in primary schools as a special student "to get some feeling for how the educational system is operating, and to gain insights into the value orientations of the people."

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Editors Resign

C. Richard Farmer, acting-in-chief of The Lawrence announced on Thanksgiving that he had submitted his resignation effective January 1st.

Considering all the factors, he had arrived at the decision to resign because of increasing pressures on his time and the need to have a closer working relationship with the students on campus.

At the same news conference, John Rosenthal, managing editor announced that he had been assigned to The Lawrence London bureau, and that George Wyckoff, assistant editor, was going also to London to report on student activities in Exeter Gardens.

by Chris Oravec

Poyer's is the story of the madman who makes a 'special effort..." He had to go mad to make it, and so will the I of the story. This common humanity is stressed in the story of the shades, and the narrator's eating of the spiced sausages. The next section, though, is the old man's description of his solution by making a final shift away from the speaker to the point of view of the poem. "But dreams are lost like the leaves on a tree, the words are beautiful! They dance around a few and they fly away. Their clothes are like air and the bodies glide like stars. The wind makes their hair fly." Yet if the I of the story is making a烦躁ish existence, it makes the poem pleasant and likable. I have a bias against the prose itself could take to the poem, being broken up rhythmically, with fewer abrupt sentences and less material a great deal, and which makes the poem move to the very last in the set of three shows off the effect originally intended, but are limits to which the eye may be expected to pay attention, and I think this particular combination comes very close to the limits. I also realize that any may be financial considerations involved in the choices of layout effects, and that careful and closely chosen combination of layout effects can be as effective as a small budget can if the material itself is taken into consideration. For the use of photography, which helps typed material divided only by continuous periods and spaces. The structural simplicity of the sentence can only add to this sense of flatness, and the prose the poem move to the very end and still on a reeding interest.

I couldn't end a review about a whole publication without making some mention about the look of the book. I would have tried to avoiding using the particular plan, large, unembellished kind of type that tends to flatten out the lines on the page without being sure that the prose itself could take to the poem, being broken up rhythmically, with fewer abrupt sentences and less material a great deal, and which makes the poem move to the very last in the set of three shows off the effect originally intended, but are limits to which the eye may be expected to pay attention, and I think this particular combination comes very close to the limits. I also realize that any may be financial considerations involved in the choices of layout effects, and that careful and closely chosen combination of layout effects can be as effective as a small budget can if the material itself is taken into consideration. For the use of photography, which helps typed material divided only by continuous periods and spaces. The structural simplicity of the sentence can only add to this sense of flatness, and the prose the poem move to the very end and still on a reeding interest.

In the SHADE: 'personal' yet 'featureless' variations

by Chris Oravec

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Selection group priorities subject of draft question

by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

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you are reclassified I-A in January by the local board clerk. As a result, on September 30 classification of a registrant which plainly has no bear-

1970 First Priority Selection group priorities as otherwise recorded. Other registrants are to receive deferred status, although certain registrants as a result of the above and certain other factors.
Letters...

The Lawrentian apologizes for several grievous errors in the reporting of the Analytical Studies report which have caused some worry as the part of students and possibly among the faculty. A typographical error made it appear that the Godsey department was in loss three men; it will only lose one. Similarly, the Physics department will be cut by not three but one staff member. We regret the mistakes.

To the Editor:

While the financial condition of the university may be a factor in the speed of instituting changes, the commendable philosophy of service to the community held by staff members requires that efforts be made to alleviate restricting conditions.

Consequently, neither student nor faculty members have as yet had an opportunity to offer much. It is true that unless the committee is able to concern itself directly with policy — that is, with the feasibility of affecting change in that policy if study indicates a need for it, neither student nor faculty members will be able to offer much of anything except opinions which are of questionable value if it is understood that the beginning from which they will be divorced from action.

If, however, the committee does become active in matters other than the consideration of individual applications for admission to Lawrence— an arena in which the student members of the committee have no say— I think that the students can and should contribute a great deal, since they know what it is like to be students here, and can probably make accurate guesses as to the types of students who are liable both to be happy here and to make contributions to the college community.

The Lawrentian article goes on to say that I felt "the student might not be able to get involved in a committee of this type." I think it is clear from what I have just said that I think students can get involved in such a committee as a meaningful way if they are given the chance. If they were asked about my work on the committee, I was unable to give a very helpful answer, because the student role has not yet been clearly defined.

I suggested that the interviewer talk to Thomas Hendrick, the committee chairman. Mr. Hendrick has promised to furnish concrete answers in the form of any ideas for reformations and any ideas for new policies which are of questionable value if it is understood that the beginning from which they will be divorced from action.

To the Editor:

"Moreno, 13088 - UPI - Andrei Amalrik was convicted Thursday of murdering the state in his book "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" and was sentenced to three years in a labor camp, friends reported." (Milwaukee Journal, November 13, 1970).

The bureaucratic disaster ruling the people of the Soviet Union have again proven that basic rule socialism does not exist in their country. Criticism of the "socialist" leaders and the society they represent cannot be tolerated by those who exploit the hard and brain workers of Russia. Their slogan might very well be, "Russia love it or leave it!"

For information about the false character of the "socialists" pro-claimed by Kugine and Company, the readers of The Lawrentian are urged to read the leaflet "Socialism vs. Soviet Despotism." It can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Socialist Labor Party of America at P. O. Box 308, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

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Time for Main Hall renovations

During the summer of 1967 Main Hall received exterior renovations and was supposed to receive "acoustical tile, and fluorescent lighting fixtures for all classrooms." (from The Lawrentian, Sept. 22, 1967), but because of a lack of funds this plan was never completed. Since 1967, minor interior improvements have been made mostly for the faculty, and some renovation on the fourth floor classrooms. But classes on the other floors are dominated by the poor lighting which gives many Lawrentians headaches, chairs that are uncomfortable, and walls that are painted in the infamous industrial grey and green.

The question is: can we do something at minimum cost to improve the environment? Our proposal is that over the winter through student and faculty labor that a few classrooms may be improved by new paint, new lights, and adequate seating. A committee or group of interested people could devise a plan that would add color to the walls by either paint or materials, and also encourage the design and construction of seminar tables.

These physical renovations should bring about several psychological changes. Classes might become more enjoyable and the transformation of the strict lecture-note-taking syndrome would be encouraged in a more dynamic atmosphere. Physical design has been shown to substantially influence the reaction of individuals to the environment. Lawrence should take advantage of the possibilities which exist in an old building such as Main Hall.

A community sponsored project underwritten by funds from the school implemented by volunteer student and faculty help might start a new era in the scope of community involvement that hasn’t really begun at Lawrence.

This is a task that is possible, so often needed but yet so often ignored. Let's make it happen here.

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Boisse follows service-oriented philosophy despite limitations

"Service to the Lawrence community." This is Joseph Boisse's first word summary of the philosophy of Lawrence's library. As acting director he noted that the Library's main purpose is providing the best possible service. As Boisse says, he is more concerned with the degree to which library materials are used than the manner in which they are put on the shelves. What is important is that students know where to find what they want and where to go for this information.

This philosophy was initiated during the directorship of Walter Peterson. Since he left in August, Boisse, who was assistant director, has carried on this policy.

No one knows when the new director will be appointed. To ensure that the final choice for this job is the best possible, the selection committee, which includes two faculty members, has and will interview outside candidates. In the meantime, due to the nature of this job, Boisse will do his best to carry on.

Despite the fact that the library maintains a thousand current periodicals, the selection of some is sometimes insufficient. As Boisse has pointed out, not only do we have a few tattered materials, apart from what would be included in the comprehensive catalog, but we have no proper facilities for listening. The studying conditions at the library are also far from perfect. The library can accommodate a maximum of 30 people at tables and 120 at carrels. The latter are even more crowded. He sees this as the two reading rooms concentrating.

Since Lawrence is a member of the New York Public Library System, the library can receive up to life. The cost would be a fraction of what most need.

Perhaps the major obstacle with which the director has to contend is lack of space. The Lawrence microfilm section is definitely the largest in the ACM. It includes the Human Relations Area File which is a collection of primary source materials for sociology and anthropology not available in published form. The room in which the microfilm is now kept was originally intended as a closet room.

Few people realize that the Lawrence library is an official U.S. depository for government documents. Two rooms in the basement shelter this collection of 125,000 documents, which range from a complete collection of all Supreme Court rulings to agricultural pamphlets.

Lawrence's library is being used to the utmost. It is a vital concern of society. So much information is available where to provide the best possible service. It seems only too obvious that plans should be started now to provide the best possible service.

by Miriam Zachary

MARIJUANA SYMPOSIUM: SHORT ON AID - LONG ON WIND

By Tom Stewart

On Tuesday, November 17, in the Riverview lounge, a panel discussion on the legalization of marijuana was held. The panel consisted of Detective Jerry Kavaney of the Appleton Police Force, Dr. Charles Fenlon, G.P., Gordon Myse, an attorney in Appleton and Dean of Men, Larry Crockett.

Crockett opened the discussion by presenting questions he hoped would be answered by the panel, and concluded, "Deplorable use and abuse of marijuana poses a serious problem. The anxiety is well founded. The use of marijuana forces the two crew members to concentrate on what is a small dose, and for strength of marijuana is the opinion that the present laws are to "solve social problems by legalizing marijuana." He also asked how could one evaluate the potency of marijuana if it were made legal. He explained the constitutionality of having laws against the use and abuse of marijuana. The Supreme Court has held that in some situations the use of marijuana is a valid concern of society. So "cruel and unusual punishment" is concerned, the court has stated that an alcoholic can be punished for his intoxication, even though he is not acting on his own will. The same thing applies to the habitual marijuana user, and therefore, the occasional smoker. He did not agree with these decisions.

Dr. Fenlon presented the medical viewpoint, saying that the potency of marijuana can well wish to have something made legal as the general public might turn out to be an other erroneous or thalidomide. He explained the constitutionality of having laws against marijuana. The Supreme Court has held that in some situations the use of marijuana is a valid concern of society. So "cruel and unusual punishment" is concerned, the court has stated that an alcoholic can be punished for his intoxication, even though he is not acting on his own will. The same thing applies to the habitual marijuana user, and therefore, the occasional smoker. He did not agree with these decisions.

Discussion with Lawrence students brought up the absurdity of the situation the government finds itself in, in enacting an unknown quantity, while interesting known carcinogens and chemicals such as cigarettes and alcohol, the fact that illegal or not, marijuana is going to continue to be smoked by almost every person in society. The government spends too much time on something so relatively unimportant when it could do so much for the people in this country than arrest them for their minor offenses.

There was a general concurrence among the students present that the laws go, be expensive and the laws go, be expensive and the laws go, be expensive and the laws go, be expensive or unpleasant, while tolerating laws against such as cigarettes and alcohol, the fact that illegal or not, marijuana is going to continue to be smoked by almost every person in society. The government spends too much time on something so relatively unimportant when it could do so much for the people in this country than arrest them for their minor offenses.

He also asks against the point that someone "consisted of marijuana that can receive five years in jail, while in some states a marijuana user can receive nothing. It did not seem to make sense to these present that someone" could provide the best possible service. It seems only too obvious that plans should be started now to provide the best possible service.

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Payoffs and make shift medicine characterize big-time college sports

SYRACUSE -- (CPS) -- Former Syracuse University star football player Dave Meggyesy has come out of college and professional football with a股票 the University's coaching staff encourages freshmen with academic deficiencies and the installation of a "reversal philosophy" for freshmen with academic deficiencies.

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Basketball season opens with varsity beating frosh 87-60
by Bob Haeger

Last Friday night the varsity and freshman basketball teams appeared off in their usual scrimmage, with the varsity coming out victors 87-60. The contest gave a preview of what could be a very exciting basketball season.

The cagers are coming off of a 6-10 season, 3-13 in conference. But there is a great deal of optimism out at the gym as the squad prepares for the beginning of the 70-71 season. Most of it centers around three things. First, the Vikes have two of the league's leading scorers returning this year. Senior captain Jim Dyer was sixth with a 17.8 average and junior Strat Warden was second with an 18.1 average. Warden was 6'3", a good shooter and defender, and can play either guard or forward. Dyer is a 6'6", a vigorous player with no fear of physical contact. Second season since he has been here.

New additions to the ball club are Jerry Williams, a transfer from Ripon, Kevin Gage, Ruchen Plasencia, Jay Barnard, and Paul Klitzke. All sophomores. Williams is 6'2", a good shooter and defender, and can play either guard or forward. Gage, a 6'4" jumper with a good outside shot, should be making a serious bid for one of the forward spots. Plasencia and Barnard both began their second year's freshman team.

Coach John Poulson in his third season at Lawrence is going to have a problem here. But it is a nice problem. This is the first season since he has been here that he will have to do a lot of figuring in deciding who to play. An example of the balance of this year's squad is the fact that they scored 87 points with everyone playing equal time. Last year's squad did not score that many in any of their games.

The team opens their season December 1 in a non-conference game at Dominican College. Conference play will not get into full swing until January. This year's conference race should be really up for grabs. There is a balance in the league unmatched in recent years. Depending upon individual performances the Vikes could be a contender in first division.