The Opium War in Laos: is that why we’re there?

By Douglas Davidson

Editor's Note: The following is information gleaned from a talk given by Michael Aldrich, Ph. D., of Lemar (Legalize marijuana) International, and editor of the Marijuana Review, before a gathering of college journalists in Los Angeles February 19, on “The Opium War in Laos.” Aldrich emphasized that he “can’t get actually first-hand evidence,” and so his sources are documentary only. He nevertheless remains convinced of the truth of his contentions, and is attempting to get an article published on the subject. So far he has no takers.

Each September, the Meo, a hill-tribe people of Laos, plant their main cash crop: poppies. The people return to these plants in February; they bruise them, and extract the creamy juice known as opium. During March the opium is refined and distributed to major Southeast Asian cities, in particular Saigon, where it is further refined and smuggled to points around the globe.

The Geneva Accords of 1954 made Laos a neutral state, bringing the Pathet Lao, the Laotian equivalent of the Viet Cong, into the government. By the end of 1954, the Pathet Lao were in control of most of the opium growing area, using the money they gained to buy weapons while attempting to convert Meo tribesmen to their cause. Many Meo, however, have remained unconverted, and have been fighting since then, with the help of the CIA to retain control of the lands...lands that help make them one of the wealthiest of Laotian tribes. This, then, is that Opium War in Laos: a tribal conflict fought in the Plain of Jars for control of a major opium area.

The recent upsurge in fighting in Laos can be traced directly back to events beginning in 1968. After March ’68, the U.S. began “escalating” the bombing around the Plain of Jars. By 1969 most of the north-central Laotian crop was in the hands of the CIA; a victory was declared, and the bombing “de-escalated.” The Pathet Lao returned in November 1969, and the bombing in Laos resumed in February 1970, allegedly because of a North Vietnamese invasion. (In 1959, 1961, and 1964, Pathet Lao guerrilla actions were portrayed as North Vietnamese invasions by the American press.) In March 1970, the Pathet Lao moved all the way across the Plain of Jars, capturing CIA military installations (the only way their whereabouts have become known, unless, of course, they are mistakenly bombed by American aircraft). This maneuver was militarily brilliant, but cost both sides control of the opium crop.

In 1971, the Pathet Lao apparently decided to regain control of the Plain of Jars and the opium distribution routes. They restored all their held positions, and attacked airfields and bases in Cambodia. Coincidentally enough, the current Allied incursions began a few days before the opium harvest commenced, and are scheduled to end in April, a few days after the distribution is completed.

There are only two principal sources of income for the Laotian government: revenues from the opium trade and American aid. Opium is the economic mainstay of Laos. It has been called “the most viable currency in SE Asia.” The CIA, since 1954, has been financing and changing, through fronts like the A.I.D. program, the Laotian government, passing at its behest, men important in the opium trade. Air America, also a CIA front, has become the leading, albeit clandestine, opium smuggler in that area. Through the CIA, and its fronts, the U.S. is subsidizing and covering up, rather than eradicating as it is claimed, the opium trade.
If we abandon ship, 
do you know how to swim?

by Dwight Allen

It was Earth Day, a naerest affair, in a matic, seminal community in western Indiana. The birds were happy, trumpeting staccato chirpy-chirpies to loudly deposed ears whose owners were quick to pick up their ears and revel in a low-blowing manner the sacred work of an apparently hollow earth. It was a sporting event. Students picnicked for nature, and hinted that, for god's sake, don't walk on the lushness grass. About three floors above the lushness grass, in a sunlit, mono­

sized classroom, a wild-eyed history professor delivered a lecture entitled "Ecology and the Environment." He insisted that, for god's sake, automatically stops operation of recorder at tape end.

It was Earth Day, a nascent environmental movement, in its student-initiated and directed courses, for instance — are mis­

And we were happy, trumpet­

Praer, Environmental Dynamics. His topic is an exploration of basic environmental problems and which documents s such as the 1962 "How Things Go from Bad to Worse" and has been awarded a number of honorary degrees from various fields.

In the field of peace research, he has served as a consultant to the Peace Research Society in India. His work has been recognized by his peers in various fields.

In 1962, Boulding won the Amer­

In 1961, he was a visiting scholar at the University of Michigan, and several books are written as a result of his re­

The course will focus on the eco­

Among the topics to be consid­

Top-rated economist to speak March 12

Kenneth E. Boulding, one of the top ten economists in the country, noted social scientist, and outstanding contributor to peace research, will speak Fri­

March 12, at 8 pm. in the Terrace room. Boulding is pro­

He has served as the President

Kenneth E. Boulding, one of the top ten economists in the country, noted social scientist, and outstanding contributor to peace research, will speak Fre­

Tussman, a Berkeley educator says, "is noi­

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Bargain Basement Stereo
Stereo Recorder, AM-FM-FM. Stereo re­

The professor must act

FRE3A and now on exhibit at himself. The standards monumen­tal portion of the 1970's, noted social scientist.

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The team is now commissioned to set down by Andrew Meiklejohn and which documents s such as the 1962 "How Things Go from Bad to Worse" and has been awarded a number of honorary degrees from various fields.

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The Kinetics of Lawrentian Political Apathy

Part II: Wherein the Authors of the clearly coined Ad-Isomorph Analysis dedicate the prelude to the Revolutionary Political Mentality.

—Leopold Bernoulli

A common theme of the last 50 Politically distrustful contumeliosities (no, sir!) is an inevitable self-censure.

—[author]

never here (at least in mind, however omnipresent was his strikingly inviolable body. To the tips of his hair he was all polish, never showing a loose end, but that dangled toward Washington in a写字楼, accosted credits.)

When, very occasionally, allowing himself to be confronted with student causes and issues, Tarr would send letters to the trustees to let them know of his "decision"—usually a decision to return to Milwaukee and his beloved Tax-Refonm Task Force.

But even H. Neuman St. would choose to argue with the Politics of Nonexistence—in fact, the Golden Eagle applied more refined forms of cut-away leadership. Tarr's only problem, and our only complaint against him is that he really did believe that he was president of Lawrence University. Thus was the myth marketer to the U.S. nation as a "friend of youth." Some friend.

The authors' Mary Fourt, a former coming queens crowned. Over time, the innumerable Wilson House constantly proliferated student allegiances for the Blu Moon and the necessity of the coxae—"For peace, and "who's not" present Nixon likes him. Didn't the James H. St. Dennis knew that the Golden Eagle buzzed.

MARVIN O.

WROLSTAD

DOLLAR$!!

"Leftist Commie Gooks"

D A V I D C H A R M E R S — Charmers' tradition in 186 ended the possibility of Lawrentian Political connections with REALITY, S. D. S. folded here after whom Charmers' quiet departure for Scotland with Dormitory-Politics (a variant of the Authors Bare the diachronic syndrome) originates here, as does James H. St. Dennis' divorce from his early arch-Conservatism.

JIM MOLLE — Nolte is the paradox of almost all Lawrentian Revolutionaries (at some point, their holding centers.) The enfant-terrible of our fibily white-enthused plains pineapple-pleasing. Would-be author of all Lawrence. Communism, Governmental statements. If there was massive student-movement anywhere in the history of this vast nation, Noble was always the second to catch on to it, behind the infallible teletype. Undeniably a brilliant man, Noble is perhaps the only human being in any history who has demonstrably reasoned out a way to sell himself (and still not laugh at the profit or the loss.

MARK ORTON — Orton represents the virtual end of our friendly, local S.D.S. chapter. He successfully forewarned general national issues for the more specific handling of local student problems. The leptotrophic spearhead of new visitation-policy, Orton opened up our dormitories (if not our minds) by pointing out the inevitable absurdity of various inconsistent attempts at legislated morality.

Department-Politics (a variant of the "make-revolution-make love" syndrome) originates here, as does James H. St. Dennis' divorce from his early arch-Conservatism.

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In effect, rationalist political thought provided and still provide the upper-middle-class, "mother-country-ratified" Revolution with the catalyzing Coke bottle or karmic to ultimate ripping with political or non-political REALITY.

G.O.-La Di.

David Atlantis Jones
Steven Gibbon Hall

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(Guest: Stephen Week —Wherein the Authors Bare the diachronic syndrome of the proto-Streater Emotionalist Political De-Monality.)

Honor Council urges change to increase faculty options

The Honor Council has promulgated an amendment to the mechanics section of the Honor System. This proposal would change the opening one and oneshail sentence of the section which reads:

"Any member of the community suspecting a violation may a confront the accused and see that this person reports himself or herself to the faculty member involved, to a dean, or to the chairmanship of the Honor Council. Any reported infraction is carefully examined . . ."

the following:

"Any member of the community suspecting a violation may a confront the accused and see that this person reports himself or herself to the faculty member involved, to a dean, or to the chairmanship of the Honor Council. Any reported infraction is carefully examined . . ."

1. This statement articulates what is only implied in the current system. Presumably there is no stipulation in the Honor System which says that all cases of infractions must be resolved only by the Honor Council. That is, a faculty member may choose to deal with infractions in his own manner. Such an approach may be advantageous because it is a more personal student-teacher solution of the problem and because this approach may be less traumatic for those involved.

2. Since under the present system a professor may deal with a case in his own way, this provides a student the right to appeal any action taken by a teacher as a suspected Honor Code infraction.

This amendment does not alter the formal method for resolution of suspected infractions, but rather makes clear that the faculty member has another option in cases where he has some personal insight.

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"Joe," now playing at the Viking, might be aptly termed the "unabashed dictionary of American descriptive terms." It is an application able criticism is concealed, if not by god, at least by the flag. The possible intensity of such a clash could have been delivered by a possibly more subtle script and at least a minimum of character study, but instead the narrowness of the conflict gives it a quality that is not quite enemy free, even in the constantly that the possible enemies are left (even in the constantly that the possible enemies are left free, even if not quite the same."

Dear Mr. Sampson,

I am a bit confused by your recent statement, as I read of your copies appearing four copies of the LAWRENTIAN, especially alumni who may have contributed their dollars to the support of the degraded institution which Law­rence has become, as reflected by the pages of its own student pub­lications. It is suggested that you report in your next issue the number of those who requested copies of the LAWRENTIAN had yet re­ceived statements by individuals in­volved. Unfortunately, no one ex­pressed pressions on those four issues of the LAWRENTIAN.

I am surprised, Mr. Sampson, that you do not receive the LAWRENTIAN, especially for those who may see it and be shocked, for decades on the 1968 Gen­eral Conference of the Canadian Council of Churches that Emergency Ministry in pro­vision to them not to publish their expository writings; which Emergency Ministry in pro­vision to them not to publish their expository writings.

I am very sure that there are many, many other alumni who feel exactly as I do. Open your pages to them and let the "light" shine through—if you are on the side to see if anyone noticed. Joe, though, is an important character study, flowing move­ment, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems mer­it, or original dialogue seems merit."

The character of Joe (played by Brian Bates), though somewhat effective in its cruelty, is so predictably prejudiced that all anticipation is dashed (ex­cept possibly for the end). However, any even light character study, flowing move­ment, or original dialogue seems to have been scraped for the gross sensational effect of the character and probity of Joe. Joe, the epitome of America's prejudices, allows with a stere­otypical dollar a year a subur­banite who has killed his daughter's lover (real danger to society) to play the role of the "con­fused, innocent boy," behold on an attack and selling dope to play for. Joe's feeling is that killing these "god-damned kids" who are "threatening our way of life" and looking other kids on dope is an appallingly possible act.

Joe, like many alumni, has looked at the University through the eyes of the "light" which Lawrence used to provide; but which, just as obviously, is no longer doing. Inflating and unnecessary student publications is not accidental; it is part of a well planned -topsy. Any college administrator worth his salt should know this.
Summer Work Opportunities in Europe
EUROJOB, affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study, thinks that they have the answer for many students trying to locate jobs in the United States this summer. The program offers a wide choice of jobs in over 10 European countries. No foreign language is required for many of these jobs. EUROJOB handles all arrangements for a work permit, accommodations and transportation, and provides a four-day orientation program abroad.

Students interested in this program should write for further information to EUROJOB, Department INR, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

Changes in German Courses
Changes in German Department courses Term III. German 21 will not be offered. A new German 1 is being introduced. Starting with a concise and complete survey of the basis of German grammar this course will emphasize conversation on topics proven to be of interest to students. Readings will include expository prose and fiction in dual language editions.

This course is especially suited to prepare students going to our German campus, but everybody is welcome.

Eningen Spots Open
There are still a number of places open at the Lawrence campus in Eningen, Germany, for Summer-Fall 1971 as well as for Winter-Spring 1972, and no deadline for applying has been set. A new hotel for Lawrence students is under construction in Eningen, promising to become our second coeducational dorm—after London. German 1, restructured to especially fulfill the needs of future Eningers and carrying full course credit, will be offered here in Appleton this spring and fall. If you are interested, see Miss Techlin at Sage Cottage for forms and details, or talk to Professors Marchal or Ternes.

Wilson Fellowship
Laurel Hatcher, senior Slavic major, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She, along with 300 other outstanding seniors, has been granted a year of study at a graduate school of her choice.

In past years some 17,000 college seniors have become Woodrow Wilson Fellows, and more than 6,000 have attended colleges and universities across the country. Another seven to eight thousand are still in graduate school, preparing for teaching careers.

Film Course Offered
There will be a student-designed, full-credit course entitled, "The Art of the Film," offered Term III. For information and petitions for entrance to the course, see the bulletin in the Union or contact Tom Coryell. Petitions due March 10.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive
The fraternities and sororities will conduct a fund-raising drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the greater Appleton area on Friday, March 10, and Saturday, March 11. For further information contact Tom Downes, ext. 318, or Brooks Simpson, ext. 306.

Musica Nova
Musica Nova will feature Ravel's impressionistic "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano". The performance of music written in our century will appear in Harper Hall, Sunday, March 7, at 8 p.m. as the fourth presentation in the 1970-71 Lawrence Chamber Music Series. The members of the ensemble are all noted soloists and prize-winners who have joined forces to ensure that music being written today receives a substantial first hearing.


THE LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Jazz Band prepares for their concert Saturday night at 8:00.

Changed University Course
University Course 6, Mr. Cunningham's (and others) Poetry will meet at 8:30 T T and one hour to be arranged.

Revised Biophysics Course
Chemistry 88, BIOPHYSICS, will be offered in Term III, for the first time in several years. The prerequisites are one term of Biology, one term of Chemistry, one term of Physics and one term of calculus. Emphasis will be placed on the physicochemical study of biological macromolecules such as proteins and nucleic acids. There will not be a laboratory in the course.

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Thelin Scholarship will be established
Mrs. Gladys Thelin is establishing an endowed scholarship fund in memory of her husband, Howard Thelin at Lawrence University. The Howard Thelin Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a male student who is beginning or continuing his education at Lawrence University. Young men are eligible for the awards if they are qualified for admission and if they intend to earn a bachelor's degree at Lawrence University. Awards will be made by a committee selected by the President of the University. Selection should be based upon the following qualities: a commitment to scholarship, reflected by the candidate's academic record and his scholarly, literary and aesthetic interests. In a sense of community, demonstrated by the candidate's appreciation and understanding of others and his willingness to interact with other members of the Lawrence and Appleton communities. c) interest and participation in scholastic, extracurricular, and community activities. The site of the Thelin Scholarship depends upon the financial need of the applicant. The Thelin Scholarship also may be used to cover unusual expenses related to the holder's academic growth as approved by the President of the University. Students without a need for financial aid may be holders of the Thelin Scholarship in nominal amounts, and they are encouraged to compete for the distinction of the award.

The Thelin Scholarship is generally for one year. It may be continued at the discretion of the Selection Committee if in the committee's opinion the student has upheld the qualifications in his career at Lawrence University. In unusual circumstances, the committee may award an initial scholarship to an upperclassman.

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Biomedical journalism awards up for grabs

The Biomedical Journalism Awards for Students, of $500, $300, and $200, sponsored by the National Society for Medical Research are up for grabs again this year.

The purpose of the awards is to provide recognition to college students who have written articles for campus publications which contribute to public understanding of the role of laboratory animal science in medical research.

A candidate for the awards must be registered in his Junior or Senior year or in postgraduate study at an accredited college or university. Categories of eligibility include: articles published during the academic year. Entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy, clarity, significance of subject, and public interest. A panel of judges will be composed of outstanding scientists and journalists. Entries should be addressed to: Journalists Awards NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH Suite 103, 120 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D. C. 20005

Peter Boerner speaks on student protest in Germany

by Reassy Senk

"Why the students are protesting in Germany was the topic of a lecture given by Peter Boerner, Professor of Comparative Literature at Madison, on Sunday, March 1st, in Riverside Lecture Hall.

In a clear and analytical manner, Professor Boerner covered quite a bit of ground in a hour’s time, starting from the background and high points of the German students’ protest to the actual manifestations of their educational system and suggestions for improvement.

According to Professor Boerner, the first large protest was included on June 2, 1967 at the German university. Because many German students at university, the German students were familiar with the ruling dictatorship of Persia and the abominable exploitation of the German press. The students at the University of Berlin was among to protest the Shah’s visit, and, according to the "now-rewall", the police arrested on the campus and "attacked the students." A burning Police Chief Kurras had a student, Gereon Oppermann, to death. Almost 10,000 people attended the funeral.

The second major date of protest in Germany is April 11, 1968. On this day a demonstra- tion against the Springer Press, Germany’s major magazine publishing company, 70% of Germany’s press, occurred. The protest demonstrated not only because of the monopoly, but also because it portrayed death. Death, a major figure in Germany’s parliamentary opposition, is dangerous. Josef Bachman shot at Dut- schke in the Berlin protest and seriously wounded him. There is another reason for the German student’s unrest: economic. There is second class educated in public schools which are has to be tolerated by the students. The students in Germany are unable to understand the economic and educational system. The students in Germany have no nope in educational matters, and are ex- pected to be educated with a passive, unequalled existence. There is almost no personal contact with the professors, and too much emphasis on the "specialization" of a student.

You'll find the students’ protest on campus in town. . .

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Milwaukee Civil Liberties Union Supports war constitutionality test

by John A. Holland

Milwaukee, February 28, 1971: The American Civil Liberties Union today renewed its support of a bill in the State Senate providing for a court test of the constitutionality of Vietnam War draft laws. Executive Director of the State ACLU affiliate said: "Senate Bill 188 provides an opportunity for the state of Wisconsin to fulfill its responsibility to protect the interests of its citizens, by going to the U.S. Supreme Court with a challenge to the constitutionality of war laws. One is that the full resources of the state are put to work on the effort, as opposed to a single lawyer representing a single serviceman in court. The other is that the constitution provides that a state can bring an original action in the U.S. Supreme Court, bypassing the slow process of moving through the lower courts. The ACLU is on record in opposition to the Vietnam War, both because of the failure of the President to obtain a declaration of war from Congress, and because of the massive deprivations of liberty which the war has imposed in this country. The ACLU filed a friend of the court brief in the Massachusetts case which is now proceeding through the U.S. District Court in Boston, and will eventually reach the Supreme Court.

Another chance to take this issue to the Supreme Court will occur if Wisconsin passes Senate Bill 188. Hearings are now being held by the Joint Judiciary Committee. The ACLU urges citizens to write or visit with their legislators and with members of the committee members not to approve it.

Sponsors of Senate Bill 188 are: Sen. Biers, Reps. Nagler and Miller. Senate Judiciary Committees members are: Allen J. Rudy, chairman, Republican, Milwaukee; Arthur A. Cirelli, Republican, Superior, Republican, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Sawyer, and Price Counties; Raymond C. Johnson, Republican, Waukesha; John Caufield, Trempealeau, and提出 the need to bring a legal action on the part of the state and any of the inhabitants of the state whose legal action is proper."
Vike’s stick Grinnell, 77-72; earn a split over the weekend

by Bob Haager

An effective pressing defense and some clutch scoring by Strat Warden paced the Lawrence team to a 77-72 win over the Grinnell Vikings. The victory gained the Vikes a split for the weekend as they dropped a tit-for-tat decision the night before to Cornell.

The Vikes led in the early stages of the first half against Grinnell, but the decisive height advantage enjoyed by the Pioneers to a 10-point advantage in that department at halftime. At the same time the Vikes began to cool off from the field where they had been five for nine in the first half, but were a mere 11 for 28 points, respectively.

The Vikes outpaced in the second period by piling up three buckets and hitting 19 of 31 charity shots for 61 per cent which was never to leave them.

The big difference in the second half was the offensive game started by Grinnell in the second half and continued by the Vikes to build a sizeable lead which was never to leave them.

Other scoring was Gage with 14, Warden with 12, Hendrickson with 11, Nelson and Terry Nilles.

In the earlier go-around, the Rams had allegedly been playing much harder than the Vikes, but they gave no indication of it in the second half. During that period Cornell built up a 73-36 lead.

Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" And that precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, summa cum laude from Mercer University and was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Seymour got a real vocation and was also graduated by Harvard.

Dr. Gilbert, "if he's healthy"

During that period Camel built up a 73-36 lead.

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As a result of the above, Mr. Glebe was quite determined to see that his son entered the field of advertising. His reasoning was as follows.

Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Seymour got a real vocation and was also graduated by Harvard.

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