



The Observer



JULY 26, 1968

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. IX, No. 36

News Briefs

GI Burns Orders

Fort Lewis, Wash. (LNS)--Spec/4 Al Waskowski responded to a military command to serve in Vietnam by burning both his orders and his military ID card. Waskowski, who expects to be arrested momentarily, told The Bond, a radical military newspaper: "I've become politically aware of US aggression toward the people of Vietnam."

—WBAI

Esquire Banned

Fort Hood, Texas (LNS)--The Fort Hood acting post commander Maj. Gen. Joseph McChristian has banned the August issue of Esquire Magazine, which features a story on the American Servicemen's Union.

—WBAI

Krupp Lives

London (LNS)--American, British, and French authorities are nearing agreement to annul a 15-year-old allied order for dismantling the multi-billion dollar Krupp industrial empire in Germany. Alfred Krupp, who headed the coal and steel complex until his death last year, was convicted 21 years ago by the allied war crimes tribunal as an employer of slave labor. The decision not to dismantle the Krupp complex, according to British sources, is based on the grounds that Krupp's war activities are no longer relevant.

—WBAI

Army Mill Grinding

New York (LNS)--Six trainees at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, have perished of heat exhaustion and a seventh has committed suicide, according to Pvt. David Ort of the American Servicemen's Union. The Bond, a New York GI newspaper, has also received letters from two soldiers at Fort Campbell complaining of brutality. Another trainee at the base reported that 90 trainees were jammed into a thirty-five foot semi trailer. The temperature inside was 130 degrees. When it reached its destination many of the passengers were unloaded into ambulances.

—WBAI

Cops Shoot Each Other

New York, July 9 (LNS)--Three irate motorists driving through rush-hour traffic in the Bronx became involved in a shoot-out that left one of them dead and one wounded. They were all cops.

Patrolman John Dalton's automobile stalled on the Cross Bronx Expressway and Probationary Patrolman Nicolo Danisi left his car to investigate. Both were in civilian clothes. An argument ensued and a third cop, Detective Frederick Gibson, also in civilian clothes, joined in. Soon all three were shooting at each other; Danisi was killed and Dalton wounded.

Universities Fined

Lansing, Mich., July 17 (LNS)--The Michigan State Legislature has voted 72-22 to cut funds to state universities where "unauthorized student protests" occur. The bill suggests a cut based on the number of demonstrating students who are not expelled. The going rate suggested by the legislators is \$1,300 per head (no pun intended).

Black Re-enlistment Drops

Washington, July 12 (LNS)--Black re-enlistment in the armed forces, a phenomenon long pointed to with pride by the establishment, dropped well over fifty per cent in the year 1967. White re-enlistment dropped as well, by a bit more than 40%. The figures are given in a recent Pentagon report on "Negro Participation in the Armed Forces."

Hats Cause Controversy

Ruth Louisell

Thursday, July 18, twelve students employed at Trumbull Terrace left their jobs over an issue concerning the right to symbolically express a political viewpoint while working for the University.

The students had been asked to wear paper hats that evening to fulfill the county health requirements. When they asked their supervisor if they could write anti-war slogans on the hats, she gave her permission.

Later that evening one boisterous customer served the supervisor the resounding complaint of "Do you have cages for these animals?" The anonymous gentleman was angered that students paid by his taxes could be permitted to silently express anti-war opinions on his time (He later stated very clearly that pro-war slogans would be acceptable.) The issue was very clear to all present. The hats and buttons proclaiming "Resist the Draft", "End the War", "Hell no I won't Go" in no way interfered with the student employees calibre of work. They did not attempt to engage customers in dialogue concerning their stated opinions. As one student so aptly put it, "no dastardly leaflets were put between the hamburger buns."

As a result of this customer's complaint, student employees were asked to remove their hats or punch out. Twelve of them decided the issue involved was serious enough to warrant their leaving.

After signing out, they gathered in the parking lot at Meadow Brook to discuss the problem. It was decided that they should all visit the Chancellor at his home to inform him of the incident. As the Chancellor was not at home, they continued on to school where a campaign was organized. They wrote leaflets telling of the Terrace trouble and planned a rally for the next day. The group



decided to make a large-scale appeal to all members of Oakland's community. If they were denied access to their jobs on Friday or were again not permitted to wear slogans of a political nature, they would picket the Terrace -- with (they hoped) the aid of student, faculty, employees, Meadowbrook students, and other groups presently on campus. They felt the issue involved all of these people, and tried all day Friday to make them aware of it.

About 100 people showed up for the rally at noon on Friday in the Sunset Room of the Oakland Center. Marc White, one of the student employees involved in the issue, led the rally. The appeal went out, but few responded favorably. The workers union on campus led by Mr. Oates sympathized with the students, but could not act in any manner due to a clause in his union's contract. If the students involved had been members of a recognized union, support might have been favorable. Happily, picketers were not needed that evening as the administration finally handed out their decision at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. The announcement in favor of the students was made by Dean

Dutton. "Students can wear any slogans they so desired for the time being." Mr. Ernest Mazey of ACLU will be consulted this week as to the legal rights of student employees in this situation.

Students have continued to wear slogans at Trumbull Terrace without further incident.

The Chancellor has stated that he would be willing to accept Mr. Mazey's ruling on the incident. The students involved have made no such commitment. Instead, they are in the process of organizing a student worker's union at the Terrace and are presently in contact with union officials as to the legalization of their proposed constitution.

Black Cultural Festival

Next Friday and Saturday (Aug. 2 and 3) Oakland's Project Upward Bound is sponsoring a Black Cultural Festival. The program will include two one-act plays by LeRoi Jones and Music by "The Black Choreologia" and the John Guthrie Trio. In addition, the University Art Gallery (with the assistance of John Galloway and The Arts Extended Gallery Inc.) will display various works of African Art.

Friday (August 2)

7:00 - Gallery open

8:00 - "Baptism and "The Dutchman" performed by the Black Actors Workshop of the Concept East Theatre.

Saturday (August 3)

7:00 - Gallery open

7:30 - Music by The John Guthrie Trio

8:00 - "The Black Choreologia"

Admission will be:

Students and Faculty -

\$1.25 for both nights

\$.75 for one night

Others -

\$2.50 for both nights

\$1.50 for one night



Marc White Speaks at Student Rally

We Want a Public Safety Department!

Ed. Note: Below are Observer proposals regarding the Public Safety Department. See page 5 for Committee proposals.

The issues posed to the community by the continued existence of the Public Safety Department (sic) have caused some controversy and a good deal of concern this summer. We suspect that the concern and the controversy will continue for some time. For, before the "incidents" and the antagonisms between the department and the university community can come to a halt, there will have to be a drastic change for the better in the department. We don't see any indication that such a change will come in the near future, simply because a number of people have already put a good deal of effort into establishing the department in its present form.

Thus, it appears that the Observer will out of necessity be forced into a negative position regarding the department: That is, we think the way the department is now being used is unfortunate and will continue to criticize it until it stops being inimical to the interests of people at the university. However, even though we as students are not obliged to pose alternatives since we as students do not run this university, we will go one step beyond criticism:

AN ALTERNATIVE PLAN

1.) The men of the department should be trained in the skills essential to their proper functioning as men who maintain the Public's Safety. This would entail training (extensive) in first-aid, techniques such as resuscitation, application of tourniquets, the proper treatment to relieve shock, injury, broken bones, fractures, etc., etc. They should also be able to retrieve endangered swimmers, know how to handle symptoms of special physical ailments such as epilepsy, asthma, allergies, etc. They should be trained to control or extinguish fires when they themselves can do the job, or be able to pinpoint the nature of a fire so that if a fire truck is needed precious moments won't be lost by the fire marshal in determining where the locus of the fire is.

Being more than competent but in fact specialists of sorts at putting out or controlling fires and helping people who need medical attention, they should also have the proper equipment in the trunks of their cars to facilitate aid to people in such emergencies. This, of course, will entail some expense, as would a training program in first aid and fire fighting (although it seems to be the case that in cities which have such crews of "Public Safety" men, insurance rates go down, thus saving money to be used for equipment). Which brings us to our second point.

2.) The number of cops changed to "public safety" men would be reduced from 10 to 6, based on the assumption that 2 properly trained men can handle whatever havoc there may be on our campus at one time. These two men could be assisted by students, who would work both with the public safety men and as radio operators in the office of the public safety department, or wherever else someone should be posted. Two men plus a number of students doing part or full-time work (during vacations) would be more than adequate to take care of the needs of the campus population.

3.) Pay the public safety men a decent wage--say, \$8,500 a year, with the money saved by doing away with four of the present men. Figure it out: the men now used are paid approximately \$6,800; that's a total of \$68,000. If you paid 6

men \$8,500--the cost would be \$51,000. At the same time, give them the same privileges enjoyed by faculty and staff (and students): use of IM Building, access to the faculty subdivision, enrollment in classes if they wish. This would make them more a part of the community as well as offering them a very attractive job: a job where, rather than being looked upon as an enemy, a man could function as a normal human being.

To point 4.

4.) All of these points entail making the "cop", as we know him, into a new kind of Being: a "public safety" man. This entails more than training and a lucrative position. It means that his attitudes will have to be the kind which will not lend themselves to repressive or obnoxious behavior; it means that his whole outlook on life will not be that of the ordinary cop. The principles behind the job and the reason for the department should thus be carefully set out--and with emphasis. Further, since this is a university setting the man will be dealing with, he should be a college graduate, who will understand the nature of life on a college campus.

5.) As stated before in the Observer, these men should not carry guns on their person nor bullets strung around their hips. If properly trained in non-coercive techniques of law enforcement, in the gentler means of persuasion open to any perceptive person, weapons should be needed only in dire emergency. Lethal weapons could therefore remain in the car to be used only as a last resort. The argument that guns are needed to protect law officers in spontaneous situations should not have to apply on this college campus. Danger is an accepted part of a law enforcer's job; if he is not willing to accept that, he should not want the job. In this case, the danger seems minimal.

The officer should be trained in methods of crowd control, in reacting to situations that are likely to occur in a rational way, in procedure for giving parking tickets (courteously), and so on. In emergency, and since Michigan laws do not allow guns to be left inside an unoccupied car, any weapons could be brought to the officer or watched over by a student assistant in the car.

6.) Since the function of these public safety men would be only partially that of "upholding the law", and since they would be relating to the campus community in terms that that community can understand, the relationship of the department the Oakland County Sheriff's Department should be re-examined. If our plan were implemented, they would be "public safety" officers and not Oakland County Cops.

7.) Finally, it should be recognized that no matter who you get to come take the glorious job of public safety officer, even a partial cop will act as cops occasionally do. Therefore, a student-faculty Review Board, with powers to hire and fire, approve proposals and budgets from the director of the department, and modify or eliminate policies and procedures, should be immediately instituted in order to insure that even well-paid image-makers will not abuse their position within the community.

This, on the assumption that those who are being protected have the right to maintain control over their protectors.

Mike Honey

To The Editor

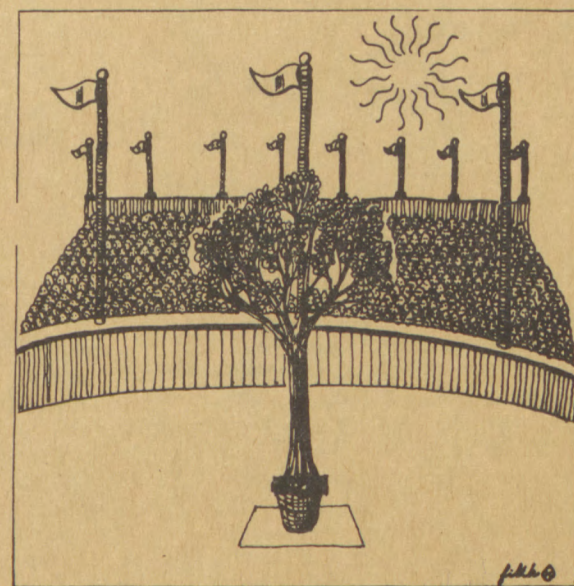
DDT Dangerous

Dear Sir,

On May eighth of this year, the chlorinated hydrocarbon DDT was officially taken off the list of acceptable pesticides by the Department of Agriculture of the State of Michigan and is now classified as a persistent biocide (destroyer of life). It has come to our attention that DDT and other hard pesticides are presently in full use as mosquito preventives on the campus proper and in even more frequent doses at the Baldwin Pavilion. By some catastrophic error these dangerous chemicals, with their staggeringly long break-down periods (fifteen years), have been put to extensive abuse by their use for several years on the Oakland campus.

The following is from Gabliks & Friedman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Human cells (liver) have been exposed in cell cultures to various chlorinated hydrocarbons, including DDT. These compounds proved toxic to the cells, and induced progressive morphological changes leading to cell destruction." DDT is the greatest threat to both wildlife and human life of all the pesticides used in large quantities today. This is not the first time protests have been raised concerning DDT's use on this campus. However, this time we insist steps be taken to prevent so much as one drop more of this lethal toxic to be released into the community.

James Moxley 11140
Roger Saydack 9065



A Tree Is Not A Tree Is Not A . .

It was a beautiful Sunday morning. The sprawling fields shimmered in the May sunlight, shiny plastic dotted here and there with hundreds of merrily winking neon hot dog stands. Today was the big day. Everybody was coming, from all over the country, to see the tree. No civilian had ever seen a tree before, and the government had wisely kept the existence of this last one a carefully guarded secret until now (in the national interest, of course). It was the last tree anywhere, and they were understandable very proud of it.

From everywhere the people came, streaming over the crisp concrete highways, past America's fertile farmlands: vast, abundant fields of polished chromium, stainless steel, and ceramic bathroom tile. What a thrilling, awe-inspiring sight nature was! And all so perfectly clean and sterile!

The crowd was enormous now--millions of parents, children, and old-timers (a forty-year old to be seen) in their best plastic disposable Sunday outfits, munching contentedly on their synthetic hot dogs as they waited in eager anticipation for the gates to open and this momentous achievement of modern science to be unveiled.

It was the time. The hastily constructed grandstands were soon filled with anxious, excited throngs. And there it was. The tree!

[Continued on Page Three]

THE OBSERVER

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I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to all those who have made the Observer possible this summer. To all students, staff members and administrators, I thank you.

Graduate Record Examinations

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on Oct. 26 and Dec. 14 in 1968, and on Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department, or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also insures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and not have to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools on fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. This booklet will be available to Oakland students the first week in September. For further details, contact Psychological services in NFH.

A Tree Is Not A Tree Is Not A . .

[Continued from Page Two]

"So that's what they look like!"

"What does it do?"

"How does it do?"

"How does it run? I don't see any electric wires or nothin'."

"Didn't they mention something about solar power? I bet the energy cells are hidden under that green stuff on top."

"What's it made of, anyway? That doesn't look like any kind of plastic I've ever seen before!"

Suddenly, inexorably, an eerie chill swept over the crowd. They began to shift uneasily in their seats. A dull murmur began to rise up and a few got up to leave, followed by a few more, and then suddenly everybody was racing madly for the exits! Trampling one another in their panic, they screamed, "The tree! The tree! Save us from the tree!"

Out of the chromium gates they streamed, out onto the asphalt beyond which their cars lay parked and waiting. They saw that the plastic and concrete were still there, they saw the hot dog stand still winking benignly in the receding sunlight. All had remained the same, and they saw that it was good, and they saw that it was clean, and in the depths of their hearts they felt gladness and peace restored once again.

—common filth

Student Beatings

It has been reported that on Wednesday, July 17 there were five attacks made on white students by several unidentified blacks. The blacks are not believed to be connected in any way with this university. The attacks all occurred after the Wednesday night dance held in the grill. The first student was accosted as he and his girlfriend were returning to the dorms. The student was surrounded and beaten up. He was taken to the hospital but there are no apparent injuries. The second student was beaten on his way to the grill from the dorms. He received minor cuts and abrasions requiring some first aid treatment. It is not known if these two boys were attacked by the same group.

Two other students claimed to have gotten punched on the patio outside of the grill by some blacks. The fifth person attacked was a freshman orientation student. He was punched a few times but was able to outrun his attackers to the dorm.

The next evening, in Vandenberg Hall, a Meadowbrook Music student was also beaten up by some unidentified blacks. No motives have been given for any of these attacks. The attackers have not been identified and (consequently) no charges have been pressed.

Political Observations

Dave Carr

While most of the "liberal" public is focusing its attention on McCarthy's bid to capture the Democratic Presidential nomination, a generally ignored primary provides many parallels for those concerned about Vietnam. A candidate who implicitly approves of what he calls an "open ended commitment. . . we have made in Vietnam," is running against a peace candidate.


Gary Frink (of the 19th district) has strong support among party regulars and is playing it cool. His main strategy appears to be to ignore his Democratic opposition, and thus go after Jack McDonald -- the republican incumbent -- and urge voters to "Think Frink." His strongest attacks are on McDonald's traditional Republican voting record and relative lack of education (McDonald has some college background, Frink is a lawyer.) At the State Convention (or more correctly, the 19th district caucus at the State Convention) he was most notable in his remarkable ability to blend in with the smooth, efficient controlling of the Party regulars.

Frink has strong union support, the Michigan Democratic Party traditional way of doing things. The union supplies money and free labor and in return has much to say in the party. Approximately one-third of the at-large Michigan delegates to the National Convention are union executives. Michigan's unions and Democratic Party have been in bed together and have profited by it so long that they have become almost Pavlovian in their political thinking. They also may be getting flabby -- at least this is one of the things Frink's opponent is counting on.

Ron Mardiros, challenging Frink in spite of Frink's pretense, has styled his campaign much in the mold of McCarthy. He stands exactly as McCarthy on the major issue, "Peace at Home and Abroad." He maintains, as does McCarthy, that the country cannot afford to spend 30 million dollars on a "questionable cause" to the detriment of programs needed to combat poverty at home. He regularly includes McCarthy literature and strategy in his own mailings. He is a member of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats (MCCD), the organization of loyal democrats who were either one-half a step ahead or behind Zolton Ferency in telling the Party off. At the 19th district caucus, he vociferously backed a small coup which almost resulted in a McCarthy national delegation.

The contest has a peculiar twist in that it has a strong geographical significance. The 19th Congressional district includes Wayne County's cities of Livonia and Northville, and Redford Township, as well as Pontiac and the Oakland County Townships west of it. Mardiros is from Livonia and appears to be doing well in Wayne. But he is virtually unknown this far North. Frink is from the Pontiac area and has things well organized here. Most of the MCCD Democrats in the Pontiac area are doing some work for him, but they are a pitifully small number. There is virtually no co-ordinated effort for Mardiros in the Pontiac area. With the election only two week-ends away time is running short. Pontiac has the largest concentration of voters in the district, and a candidate unknown here is in trouble.

Ed: Note: Anyone wishing to work on Ron Mardiros' campaign should call Dave Carr in Waterford at 674-3673.



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Errata

There were three errors in last week's story concerning the new black center in Pontiac. The center is located at what was "allegedly" the headquarters for dope and prostitution. The GED requirements and testing is not finalized, but only in the "planning stages" with the Board of Education. Finally, Mr. Munson's first Name is "Albert" not Alfred. Our apologies.

Ed.

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MUSIC REVIEW

by David Mascitelli

In its first two concerts (a third will have been given by the time this article appears) the Meadowbrook Orchestra, composed primarily of students from the School of Music, has established itself as a first-rate symphony orchestra that demands to be judged by professional standards.

The kind of sophisticated musicianship these talented but inexperienced players have achieved in a couple of weeks of playing together indicates the presence of a brilliant conductor; and the orchestra has just that in James Levine. Levine is a fine musician by any standards; but in a profession where maturity is supposed to come only with senility, the quality of conducting he displays at the age of twenty-five is astonishing. That he is able to exact professional standards of execution from players who have mostly never before performed this music testifies

that he is a superb orchestral technician. And the performances he has given so far indicate his interpretive mastery over a wide range of musical styles.

The orchestra's performance of the "Eroica" last Wednesday was a remarkable example of what a talented conductor can do with adequate rehearsal time and players who have not yet become jaded with the music they are playing. The "Eroica" has long been bogged down with performance "traditions" that strip it of its revolutionary, almost defiant qualities. This is anything but a polite or elegant work, and the secret of a good performance rests with the conductor's avoiding the temptation to smooth over its harsh sonorities and rhythmic distortions. Levine and his fine young players obliged with a performance that cut away a good deal of the interpretive "crud" the work has accumulated and restored to it

the tension and nervous energy the work demands.

The first movement was taken at a pace that must have seemed frantic to those accustomed to "traditional" performances; but, interestingly, this "unconventional" tempo was precisely the bar-a-second pace called for by Beethoven's metronome markings. Such a tempo makes severe demands on the players; but the challenge was ably met by hair-raising precision of attack in the strings and some beautiful solo playing in the winds.

By establishing such a pace for the first movement, Levine was able to make more than usual sense out of the rest of the work, especially the second movement which he could play at a tempo that allowed it to sound stately rather than lugubrious and which never lost the pulse of a march, which is what the movement after all is. From beginning to end, the performance was a thrilling one, and easily one of the most exciting bits of music making that has happened in Baldwin Pavilion in several years.

While there is not room for detailed comment on some of the group's other performances, some aspects of its playing in general merit further comment. In almost every respect, the orchestra is indistinguishable from a first-rate professional

ensemble. The one exception is, perhaps, the upper strings which are a shade lightweight compared to the full, rich sound of the rest of the orchestra. But this is a characteristic that is noticeable only in exposed passages in the upper registers. The lower strings are especially strong, a quality which is enhanced by Levine's meticulous attention to bringing out the bass lines of the music he performs. The woodwinds produce a fine sound and articulate very well, while the brasses are of the quality of a virtuoso orchestra, as they ably demonstrated in performing "Symphony Fantastique" several weeks ago.

On the whole, the group's precision is superb, and such things as the many sharp string attacks in the "Eroica" they do as well as I've ever heard. Beyond that, they are extremely responsive to Levine's sensitive shading of dynamic levels, a quality not always in evidence in performances by the other orchestra that performs in Baldwin Pavilion.

Synthetic Grass To Become Illegal

Wash., July 17 (LNS)

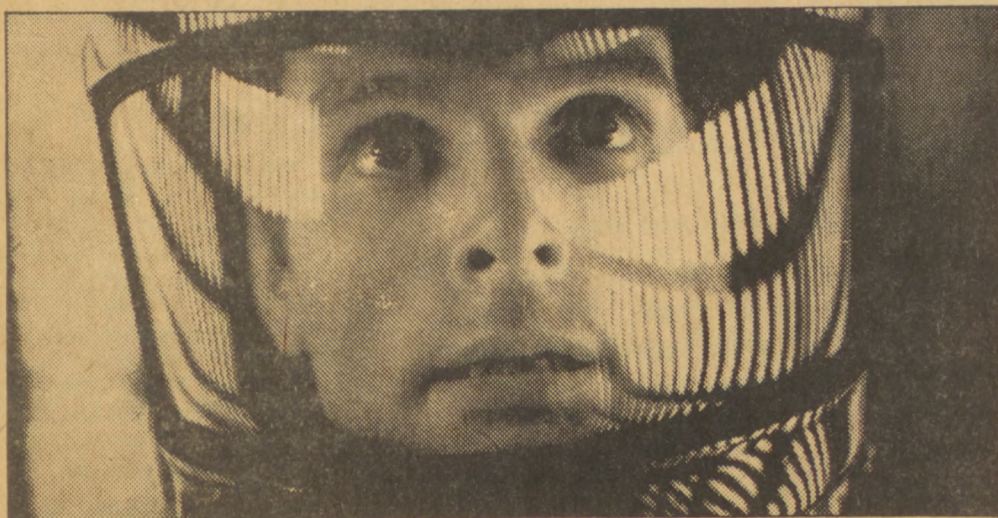
Although the federal government has recently stated that the sale and manufacture of synthetic marijuana will be illegal in 60 days, a nation-wide citizen's protest can effectively block the order, according to Donald E. Miller, counsel for the Justice Dept.

In an order published last week in the federal register, Atty. Gen. Clark placed THC -- synthetic marijuana -- under the provisions of the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965.

According to Mr. Miller, the public was excluded from Clark's decision-making process, and Mr. Clark can be taken to court under the Administrative procedures Act if he rules arbitrarily on the THC issue.

The public has until Aug. 7 to register protest to: The Office of Chief Counsel, Dept. of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, 633 Indiana Ave. N.W., rm. 613, Wash. D.C.

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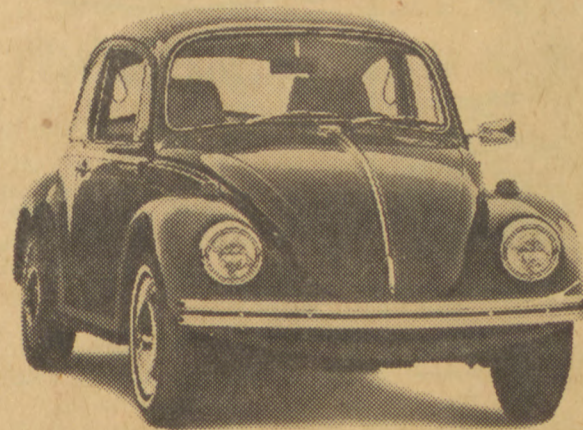
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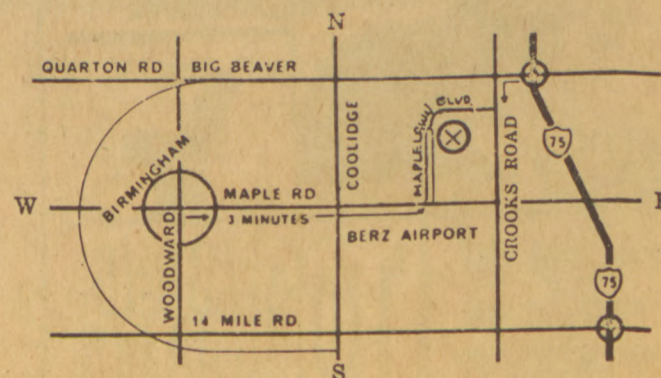
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Commission Findings Published

Dear Chancellor Varner:

On July 5, we conducted the inquiry which you requested into the incident involving Mrs. Augustine Wright and Officer Daniel Aldrich on July 2. With the concurrence of Mrs. Wright and Officer Aldrich, we decided to admit the public.

Mrs. Wright and Officer Aldrich gave substantially different versions of the incident, and there appear to have been no other witnesses. We called upon Dr. Sheldon Appleton and Mr. Thomas Strong to discuss the character and credibility of Mrs. Wright and of Officer Aldrich, respectively. No reason was found in the testimony of Mr. Strong and Dr. Appleton to doubt the reliability or veracity of either of the participants in the incident.

We were not primarily concerned with the question of Mrs. Wright's alleged traffic violation, but only with the possible racist aspects of the incident. No evidence was found that the officer's stopping Mrs. Wright was motivated by racial considerations. He stated that he did not see who the driver was until she stepped from her car.

The officer stopped Mrs. Wright as she left her car in the Vandenberg staff parking lot and asked to see her driver's license and registration. Mrs. Wright was apparently unaware of any violation and thought he was questioning her right to park in the lot, so she dismissed this demand with a joking remark intended to reassure him on that point. Officer Aldrich felt it was not customary procedure to inform Mrs. Wright of the reason he was stopping her before he had seen the demanded documents, so he threatened her with arrest if she did not comply. When the operator's license was produced, Officer Aldrich's acute sense of protocol in these matters demanded that he be actively handed the document rather than merely offered it passively. Mrs. Wright hesitated to comply with this demand because she interpreted the officer's manner as overly aggressive. After further altercation, she did deliver the license to the officer in a manner which he seems to have thought acceptable. There was some delay in finding her registration. When it was found, the same sort of conflict again occurred. This time Mrs. Wright fled (in tears, she says) to her office without the officer's having examined this document.

About fifteen minutes later, having regained her composure, she returned to the parking lot. The officer informed her that he was writing a speeding ticket and an angry exchange ensued. The parties differ in detail as to what happened, but they agree that both were angry and that the discussion touched on the race issue. (We are unable to determine who injected into this exchange the question of race.) According to the officer, Mrs. Wright referred to "white power". The officer admittedly made some remark about how well Negroes are treated on this campus. According to him, his statement was meant to reassure Mrs. Wright that she was not being persecuted. (It is difficult for us to understand how such a comment, delivered in anger, could be considered reassuring.) Mrs. Wright took exception to this remark and returned to her office. Mr. Strong, later the same day, apologized to Mrs. Wright and took steps to invalidate the ticket.

The foregoing is our general impression of the incident as we reconstruct it from memory of what was said at the inquiry. We made a tape-recording of our proceedings which is available should you wish to hear what occurred.

Conclusions and Recommendations

1. Mrs. Wright's reputation on this campus for goodwill, moderation, and integrity is so unimpeachable that it is difficult to conclude that her conduct in this case was not the normal reaction of a citizen treated with unnecessary brusqueness and insensitivity by a law-enforcement officer. Officer Aldrich admitted at the hearing that, as far as he knew, this was the first time Mrs. Wright had been stopped on campus for a moving violation. If she was guilty of speeding, as the officer charged, she should have been politely warned and the unposted 25 mph speed limit explained to her. We are persuaded that the enforcement of traffic laws on

campus should be regulatory and not punitive except in the case of repeated violations.

2. Officer Aldrich was commendably honest in stating to the committee that he had lost his temper during the confrontation with Mrs. Wright. Thus, by his own admission, he is guilty of nonprofessional behavior. His guilt was increased by his expression, while angry, of a common white cliché concerning Negroes. It is possible that he is not aware of any implicit or unconscious racism in his attitudes towards Negroes, but a policeman who is not "color blind" and who can lose his temper in handling a routine traffic case is potentially dangerous when called upon to deal with the sensitive issues existing on a college campus today.

At the minimum, therefore, we recommend that Officer Aldrich's duties be restricted to the "uninhabited" portions of the campus until he has, in the opinion of Mr. Strong, completed the training suggested below (3), and that if he must appear in the "inhabited" portions of the campus during this training period, he should be unarmed except in serious emergencies when supervised by a superior.

3. The committee questioned both Officer Aldrich and Mr. Strong about the training and indoctrination of the security force. Their answers were not reassuring, for it seems that a training program is practically nonexistent. We insist that two types of training are necessary for all officers as well as Mr. Aldrich. First, professional training should specifically include training in remaining dispassionate while giving a ticket to an angry motorist, the proper procedures to use in such cases, and the extent to which the procedures may be modified to meet the exigencies of the situation. We don't know how to provide such training, but the better-organized state and federal police forces seem to have managed it. In the second place, our security force should be better prepared to deal with the particular problems of being on a university campus. Ideally, they should be "sensitized" to the attitudes and values of the sort of people they encounter there. A training course can be devised to this end along the lines of those now being used elsewhere. In connection with this, some of us spoke of the possibility of encouraging part-time students to apply for jobs on the force or of encouraging members of the force to become part-time students.

4. The campus security force is currently an all-white organization. Ending this situation would make the suspicion of racism less common. We doubt whether the advantages of recruiting officers with previous non-campus police experience outweigh the disadvantages. One solution might be to recruit for the security force some persons new to police work who would then be trained on the job for our special needs.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles W. Akers
Manuel Pierson
Annabeth Gray
Keith Jenkins

N.B.: Although this report is a revision of a draft made by professor Harvey Smith, Chairman of the Fact-finding Committee, his professional duties have required him to be out of town at the time the revised report was approved and signed.

New Project Budgets

The following are the project budgets for the Sport and Recreation Facilities and for the Health Center.

1. Sports and Recreation Facilities	
Completion of lower level IM Building.....	\$222,000
Professional fees.....	18,000
Bleachers.....	46,000
Lockers and miscellaneous items.....	8,321
Scoreboards.....	2,435
Outdoor athletic areas.....	250,000
Contingency.....	2,734
TOTAL.....	\$550,000
2. Health Center	
Construction.....	\$576,650
Architect fees.....	42,063
Engineering and inspection.....	6,000
Furnishings and equipment.....	35,000
Utilities.....	2,100
Miscellaneous, financing costs and contingencies.....	38,187
TOTAL.....	\$700,000.

The Sports and Recreation Project is financed out of a 30 year long-term bond issue which is retired out of the existing allocation of general fund fees. The Health Center is also financed out of a similar long-term 30 year bond issue and is repaid out of the existing health fee of \$5.00 per semester per student.

Observation Post In North Vietnam

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, July 9, (LNS) -- The United States Army now has a post in North Vietnam. According to information gathered by radio station WBAI in New York, U.S. forces are now manning an observation post north of the DMZ. It is presumably used to guide U.S. planes and provide information on North Vietnamese troop movement.

WBAI was first told of the report by a listener, who sent a page 2 clipping from the July 3 Philadelphia Inquirer.

The nine-paragraph obituary mentioned the North Vietnam aspect only in the opening sentence: "A Ridley township soldier who spent a month living in an underground bunker NORTH of the Demilitarized Zone has died of pneumonia, the Defense Department reported Tuesday.

WBAI's Larry Sutter spoke to the soldier's mother and filed this report:

A 20-year-old Philadelphia draftee was stationed in North Vietnam, six miles north of the Demilitarized Zone for 30 days. He was Army Pfc. William E. McGuigon of suburban Woodlyn, Pennsylvania, who died of pneumonia at the Dong Ha hospital, June 25.

Mrs. McGuigon confirmed that she had "in black and white" her son's reports, by letter, of his living conditions and his station of assignment. She said he wrote that he was being sent across the Demilitarized Zone, six miles into North Vietnam. Letters also indicated that the men were rotated at this Outpost every 30 days and that his 30 days were up a day before he died.

The soldier wrote that living in his underground bunker was like living in a damp cellar. The men had only one hot meal a day. The other two meals were C-rations. The temperature was often 115 degrees. Water was in such short supply the men used water from the local rice paddies, decontaminated with purification tablet. McGuigon wrote about this water, "A lot of men are sick, and we believe the gooks (sic) contaminated it."

The outpost was under constant bombardment. McGuigon wrote, "We've been hit every 10 minutes since we got here," and said his unit was the first spot the Russian-built helicopters reported in action a few weeks ago.

McGuigon's mother indicated that from her son's letters it seemed the North Vietnamese assignment was not out of the ordinary.



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Good Bye - -

Rev. Fry Responds to Washington Critics

Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from a June 30 sermon by the Rev. John Fry. His remarks follow a recent testimony for the McClellan Hearings in Washington.

My friends and colleagues around the country have really had their eyes scorched this week. They are worried and angry! To think that that dirty old senator is messing over their friend John Fry, old pure-hearted noble John. Well, to all of them, I say thanks for the concern. But they sure are late. And ignorant.

I mean my white friends are ignorant. They think the rules of the committee are "unfair." That the senators conducting the investigation are unkind to a clergyman. Why, they actually called him preacher, as though that were some term of reproach.

Well, every one of you who got burned up this week also got taken in. You really think the issue is my character, my motives. And most of you believe that I am innocent of these fantastic charges.

Good for you. I really am.

But you have also been taken in, because you think that is the issue. Ignorant, gullible, good-hearted people. You think the U.S. is still run by rules and that nice people triumph in the end. You think that a whole flock of telegrams to senators will impress them to do something, just like you learned in high school social studies. Well, grow up!

What you saw and read this week is not unusual or surprising. Go on down to the boys' courts and the criminal courts of Chicago or any big city and you will see what we have been seeing for two years.

We have been seeing black people, good people, but black people, standing up there all alone, charged with crimes. We have been seeing slick investigators drone through their smooth testimony and it is taken like it has got to be true because the investigators have, well, a badge on their shirts and tucked in their wallets.

But the black cat on the stand, he can't say two words till he is jumped all over and ridiculed, and torn apart by those blue-eyed prosecutors as though because he has been charged with a crime and he is black, well he has got to be guilty.

Every day it goes on.

Fancy commissions investigate all of this stuff and put out fancy reports, but it still goes on every bloody day. What I went through, what Chuck went through is nothing compared to what many of our black friends have gone through, lots of times. So grow up.

I mean they have gone through it without national publicity which wouldn't help any because they don't have big-shot friends.

I mean they have gone through it and lost.

I tremble to think how many perfectly innocent people are convicted and serving sentences right now. They are thus eligible for an Arkansas senator's malice because they are now criminals when their only crime was being black. I tremble to think not only of them, but of all of you outraged people who weren't outraged people or who weren't outraged early enough.

This church has been made to appear an evil place, a chamber of horrors, because we have gone banging right down to those very courts and tried to provide minimal constitutional protections to black young American citizens charged with crimes.

And not just any black young American citizens, but Blackstone Rangers.

Wow!

Double, triple, terrible crime.

I mean the computer fuses just blow out when you put church and Blackstone Ranger in the same sentence.

Why? Because the business of the church is not to mess around with anything important, like saving lives or justice, or better life...

Let's let it all hang out while we are at it. They don't figure this church out. They cannot believe that we love people. I mean love. Care for. Work, sweat, die for people because we love them.

We are here to love people. This is not hard to understand, is it?

A church is people under divine command to love. Did Jesus Christ come as a king, a senator, a general? No. A servant of all.

And that is what the expert on urban affairs, Senator Mundt, called a chamber of horrors. Dig? Love is horrible.

And black love is...well...dirty.

They think the business of the church is to go to lunch with the mayor and give opening prayers to the American Association of Manufacturers. They do not even think of the poor in jail, without food, evicted, in need of hospitals that won't accept them because they need help but are broke and black.

They don't understand the church, and they want the church to retire to the pastures of safe pious irrelevance. So grow up!

The Senate of the U.S. may not like our church, but that is not the issue.

Do they like black folks? Woodlawn? Ghettoes, cities or poor people at all?

Certainly the subcommittee has shown little enthusiasm for that issue.

They don't want us to love each other, and protect each other.

They don't want us to work together.

The poor things need loving themselves and I wish they would come over here and share with us the problems and promise of our common life.

So grow up and find out what our Lord was talking about. The most dangerous thing you can do is love. The world isn't ready for it.

Greed it can manage. Lust it can understand. Hate it thrives on. Meanness makes it go around. But the world is enraged by love.

So grow up and watch out.

And you'd better believe they do not understand peace, how we honor peace and truth and black dignity...

They see black people killing black people all the time and that does not seem to bother them. Shoot to kill. Or, toned down, mostly shoot, mostly to kill. Right? That's okay. But try to get some peace, and -- bam. There you are being insulted and torn apart in the press.

Peace in the black community is not comprehensible.

I told Sen. Mundt about how Thunder Stevens last September maybe saved a lot of lives and millions of Chicago property dollars, and the Senator wasn't hardly listening. He wanted to get to Thunder's criminal record. Dig?

Jeff Fort staved off a race riot and the Gang Intelligence Unit right away figures he did it to extort merchants.

"Opportunity Please Knock" played right here to pleased, cheering audiences and the police say they did it to buy submachine guns.

Everything that the Rangers have ever done to make this life better has been twisted by official interpretation to come out bad and war-like.

Most of the little fighting that has been going on for the past months has been instigated by detective-inspired rumors. Guys who need to see bleeding black flesh, I guess.

They don't yearn for peace, work and pray and put their own lives on the line for peace.

So grow up, you peaceful and peace-striving Christian people.

You invite the wrath and power of your elected representatives when you work for peace. They haven't the sophistication to understand such simple motives.

Now I want to make a confession to you, the confidentiality of which is somewhat marred, but nonetheless a confession.

Especially you who know me best know my rather large capacity for instant anger and flamboyant language when enraged. And thus were surprised that I just kind of sat there this week.

It wasn't because I wasn't mad. I really was.

But you see this church belongs to a very powerful organization, known as the Woodlawn Organization. We are only one of a 120-member organization in that great Woodlawn Organization.

The president of that organization is no honky preacher, who fiddles with his glasses and otherwise waits. No.

A honkie preacher belongs to the organization and fiddles with his glasses, because I knew what probably few others outside Woodlawn know: That the president of The Woodlawn Organization is going to be up there in that chair. And he is just about the finest black man and the maddest black man in this country.

Julian Levi two Saturdays ago called the Rev.

Brazier one of the five top citizens in Chicago. I'll up that. Mr. Brazier is one of the five top citizens in the country.

He's going to Washington tomorrow. And the glory of the Lord will be all around him and the heavens will crack in two if the truth is not heard.

So grow up.

Jesus Christ chooses to speak through a black man and Jesus Christ told me to keep my white mouth cool.

Blessed be the name of Jesus Christ forever.

Good Bye - -

Good Bye - -

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