



OBSERVER

ELECTION

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Vandenberg Bomb Scare

Necessitates Room Search

BY DAVID BLACK

Shortly after 9:00 p.m. last Thursday night an unidentified male called the University switchboard and told the operator that there was a bomb in Vandenberg Hall. He immediately hung up.

It was this one phone call that touched off a whole sequence of events that included a complete evacuation of the building, a search of all student rooms, and charges of the invasion of the students' right to privacy.

On receiving the bomb threat call, the operator contacted the Department of Public Safety Officers who were on duty. These officers in turn checked with the Department's Director, Tom Strong, who was at his home in the faculty subdivision. Strong ordered the building to be evacuated and instructed his two men on duty to meet him at Vandenberg as soon as possible. A Public Safety Officer then called over to Vandenberg where Fran Schwab and Cindy Attwood were in the R. A. office. After first double checking the validity of the call, Cindy Attwood pulled the local fire alarm and the building was evacuated.

THE SEARCH

Once all students were

out of the dorm, Strong instructed his officers, the R.A.'s, a few volunteer students and Assistant Head Resident Debbie Tuck (Head Resident John Tapp was in class in NFH during the entire incident), to search all public areas and all student rooms.

The entire building was then searched, no hint of the presence of a bomb was found, and--about 45 minutes after the building was emptied--students were allowed to return to their rooms.

RUMORS SPREAD

But the return of the students to their dormitory did not mark the end of this episode. Some students were upset that their rooms had been searched without their permission. Others claimed that while watching the search activities from outside through the dorm windows, they saw the Public Safety Officers search only specific rooms while the R.A.'s were searching all rooms on their floors; it was also charged that some rooms were given "extra thorough" checks by the officers.

Still other students, including Cindy Attwood and David Letvin, both of whom took part in the search, told The Observer that there were 4 or 5 Safety Officers present; the question then arose as to why there were more Officers on duty than a normal shift would warrant. Many students charged that Tom Strong had exercised poor judgement in endangering the lives of the R.A.'s by having them take part in the search; it was also

thought strange that no outside demolition specialists were brought to the scene. Rumors began to circulate: there wasn't any bomb threat, maybe the incident was really a cover for a narcotics bust.

While the charge of an "uneven" search has yet to be substantiated one way or the other, there are several other "pieces to the puzzle" that can now be factually put together. Strong claims that there were only two Officers, besides himself, present that even-



ing and both Attwood and Letvin (and others) on more careful deliberation have decided that there were--most likely--only three Officers on the scene. Strong has explained why he had the R.A.'s participate in the search: more manpower was needed, the R.A.'s knew their own floors and could thus be more effective in searching for any bomb, and the presence of the student R.A.'s would help limit student fear that their rooms were being searched by "the police."

Strong also explained to The Observer why no outside agencies were notified: He felt that the chances of a bomb actually being in the building were slim; there was no need to inconvenience

other police departments; if something suspicious were found, the outside experts would have been called in.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY

Yet one major question remained unanswered: even assuming that there wasn't a planned "bust", what would be done with any illegal articles (including drugs and booze) found as a result of the search for the (non-existent) bomb? This question really has two answers: one relating to the Residence Hall staff and another to the Public Safety Officers.

Dean Appleton and the Vandenberg Hall staff have stated that they will abide by the privacy of student rooms policy as established by the Commission on Student Life.

This policy stipulates:

"Residence Hall staff may enter or permit others to enter closed student rooms only in situations where there is a specific indication of danger or hazard in terms of health, safety, or property damage. It is to be understood that no search will be conducted in the room when it is entered by the residence staff in these situations as defined. Likewise it is understood that violations of State law or University policy which are noted without search may be considered in normal conduct channels."

Dean Appleton further stated that, in this instance, even if an R.A. found a clear and open violation of University housing policy on the part of a student, this student would only be confronted by the Residence Staff and

given a warning; no further disciplinary action would be taken.

The Public Safety Officers, on the other hand, are all deputy Oakland County sheriffs. According to Strong they are bound to report to the county prosecutor anything illegal that they find. When asked if evidence gained in this manner could hold up in a court of law, Strong answered that with all the recent court rulings on the rights of the accused, it was hard to tell for sure. At any rate, Strong would turn all evidence over to the Prosecutor whose job it would be to determine if further legal action were warranted.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED, HOWEVER, THAT BOTH STRONG AND THE RESIDENCE HALL STAFF CLAIM THAT NOTHING ILLEGAL WAS FOUND.

NEW POLICY SOUGHT

On the Monday following the bomb scare, there was a meeting attended by the Vandenberg Head Residents, Deans Dutton and Appleton, and Tom Strong. At this gathering it was decided that an official plan should be developed for handling any further incidents of this sort. This plan is to be worked out by the Commission on Student Life, the House and Dorm Coun-



CON'T ON PAGE 8

In these days of machine politics, the Presidential campaign of Dick Gregory is being thwarted by a machine.

In this case the machine is the automatic money changer which is reportedly giving full change in exchange for Dick Gregory handbills which resemble dollar bills with Gregory's picture, substituted for George Washington's. More than one million of these

handbills are now in circulation; several hundred were distributed to Oakland students when Gregory was on campus October 4.

According to the Detroit Free Press, Gregory is quoted as saying that his bill is the only one which will get real change in this country anyway. Gregory claimed that the country is being run by machines, political

and otherwise.

Gregory added: "It hardly seems to me to be logical to stop the basic right of a candidate to distribute campaign literature because a machine cannot tell the difference between a nigger and a white man."

"The question is, who runs this country, human beings or machines?"

The Secret Service seized two batches of Gregory campaign literature in Nashville and New York City. Gregory plans to challenge this action in the courts. Gregory also noted that the Secret Service, which is charged with protecting all Presidential candidates when it isn't tracking down counterfeiters, hasn't been interested in his campaign until now.

"There is no question in my mind that it has been seized because it is definitely dangerous to the machine," The Detroit Free Press quotes Gregory as saying. "I am being challenged because I am a counterfeiter of a million and half facsimile dollars."

When you don't have a political machine behind you, Gregory said, you use your ingenuity. "We designed a pamphlet so concise and powerful that every single piece that was printed is guaranteed to wind up in the hands of someone who will keep it."

Gregory hopes that all the bills will be negotiated as a vote on election day--if the Secret Service doesn't get there first.



WARNING: This man, and any other who is running a write-in campaign, is ineligible to run for the U.S. Presidency in the State of Michigan. Attorney General Frank Kelly has ruled that according to Michigan law, write-ins are not negotiable in this state. SEE PAGES 6-10 FOR MORE OBSERVER ELECTION COVERAGE.

Genovese Lectures on "Paternalism and Exploitation"

On Wednesday afternoon, in the Gold Room, the History Club sponsored its second speaker in a series, being held on Black history. Dr. Eugene Genovese, presently a Professor of History at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, and one of the leading scholars in the field of black history lectured on "Paternalism and Commercial Exploitation in Relationship of Master to Slave".

The main point of Genovese's argument is that the question of slavery in the old south must be looked upon primarily as a question of class and not of race. The relationship of master to slave existed long before the beginning of the African slave trade, and he documented the fact that wherever slavery existed it was coupled with the most crass cruelty. And although slavery was very harsh in the old South it was no easier for the peasantry of Eastern Europe. He also showed that there was a direct

correlation between the abolition movements in Russia and those in the United States.

The slavery that was prevalent in the United States was different only because the Africans were so different, culturally, from the white Americans. Eventually the different ideologies that enslaved the black people here from the rest of the world clouded the class struggle and turned it into a racial question.

Dr. Genovese then concentrated his discussion on the paternalism that developed at the conclusion of the slave trade into this country, how it differed from the paternalism that accompanies all slavery, how slavery drew together the master and the slave, and the social and economic conditions which facilitated all this.

With the constant supply of slave labor coming into this country the treatment of the slave was especially harsh; economically there was no reason for it not to be.

However, when the flow of slaves ceased coming it became economically necessary for the master to treat his slave kindly: 1. because it was necessary to maintain the capital that was originally invested into that slave, and 2. because these slaves now had to be used for breeding purposes as well. And so an almost father-son paternalism developed. By the 1840's and 1850's the slave owners had developed such a coherent pro-slavery position that they even believed that they were doing the Christian thing by enslaving these people. They saw their slaves as little helpless children who were not capable of looking after themselves, especially because of their presumed inferiority and the vast cultural differences. The best thing that they could do for the slave, they felt was to keep him in that condition.

While the master remained basically ignorant of his slaves and their activities, the slave learned all he could about his master: he had to in order to survive. There thus developed a gap, so

to speak, between the master and the slave as to how they viewed their relationship. On the one hand, the master and slave lived in close proximity to each other, often isolated from outside communities. They thus came to share much of the same culture and often had interracial relationships. The master, viewing the master-slave situation from a position of relative comfort, rationalized the situation to the point of believing that he was actually good for the slave.

The slave, on the other hand, was completely aware of the exploitative nature of the relationship with the master. The unequal relationship was a typical one, Genovese pointed out. It was an Authoritarian - subordinate relationship common to class structures. The slave, however, recognized the relationship for what it was; the master did not. Thus the reaction many southern experienced when slave revolts occurred was extreme: he was intensely resentful of the breaking of the paternal relationship.

The terms which had to be accepted in order for a paternal relationship to survive in the south were terms which could only be accepted by one side, and only blindly at that. Yet it had become economically impossible in the south to treat the slave in the totally dehumanizing manner which characterized the earlier mode of slavery. Because of the conditions in which the slave and master lived, and because of the economic needs of the master class, the paternal relationship was one of simultaneously being drawn together and pulled apart by contradictory needs.

The traumatic result of the breaking of that relationship for whites, the necessity of the break for the blacks, are the two realities which still characterize, to some extent, the black-white problem in this country, Genovese seemed to imply.

For to a large extent, white Americans are seemingly, like whites in the past, locked in what Genovese called an "unreal and narrow ideological

Con't on page 8

Thomas Dutton

Dean to Teach Class

Thomas Dutton, Dean of Students will be running to the classroom this winter for the first time in three years. He will be teaching a freshman exploratory dealing with problems of authority and freedom in the academic community.

Dutton sees a twofold purpose is teaching a class; one is professional rejuvenation and the other is getting a better look at the problems of the student. He taught previously at Berkeley and at Ohio University, but since coming to O.U. in 1965 he has been occupied solely as an administrator. He hopes that all administrators could teach classes occasionally, forcing them to do some reading and examining of crucial contemporary issues.

The issues Dutton hopes to deal with in his course are the continuing divisions of different segments of the University community and how these conflicts are resolved. Using works by David Riesman, Kenneth Keniston, and John Stuart Mill, his aim is to examine the university as a community, considering both philosophical issues and the historical and legal development of universities and their structures. Ultimately he hopes that students will better understand the framework in which the university functions and that he himself will better understand the problems of students in relation to the university.

Station WVV Closes Down Temporarily

BY JOE DAVIDSON

Amid rumors of expanding its range, All Campus Broadcasting (call letter WVV) has stopped broadcasting altogether. Stolen equipment has forced WVV to shut down temporarily.

This is the second time WVV has been set back because of burglary. Nearly all the station's equipment was stolen during the summer. This

semester the station was using a turntable that belongs to Van Wagoner House. No that has disappeared.

WVV applied to the Allocations committee for \$748.00. The money was refused, but Allocations suggested that the station try to get the now defunct Radio Oakland Association (R.O.A.) account of about \$700. This money was made from

Last Tuesday night, third party candidate George Wallace came to Detroit. As has been the case throughout Wallace's entire campaign, he was met by a large group of enthusiastic supporters (estimate 10,000) and a smaller but extremely vocal faction of detractors. Approximately fifteen OU students were present to express their disapproval of Wallace's basic platform of "law and order" which most young people interpret as meaning "suppression of freedom and denial of human rights."

In an interview with Nils Swenson, one of the

Wednesday night dances that the R.O.A. held. BE cause there is the chance that former member of R.O.A. may ask for the money, the account cannot be released without the Board of Trustees approval.

Despite all the problems, Al Younger, station manager, expects the station to be back on the air soon. Service will reach Vandenberg by January and Hamlin by the summer of 1969. Van Wagoner, Hill and part of Pryale, Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses are already able to receive WVV.

Anyone interested in working with All Campus Broadcasting can reach Younger in 506 Van Wagoner, extension 2766.

OU students who attended the rally at Cobo Hall, he related the following account of what happened. "The whole thing (fighting and swinging of chairs) started at the end of Wallace's speech when this black cop walked over, exchanged verbal abuse with some of the demonstrators and started shoving people into their seats. About eight white cops rushed over and the whole scene turned into a melee. The Wallace supporters then started dragging demonstrators onto the main area of the floor (reserved solely for supporters) and began throwing folding chairs. A number of people were bleeding profusely. My girlfriend was maced. Things then started breaking up and a lot of the kids went across the street and gathered on the terrace of the Pontchartrain hotel.

Fighting broke out between the groups again. Suddenly the cops lined up and decided to attack. They drove a wedge into

the kids, swinging clubs and beating them over the head. Then they began to push them over the wall of the terrace (about a ten foot drop). They fell en masse landing on the cement--breaking arms and legs. After this a lot of the kids broke up into guerrilla bands, and some of the kids threw rocks and other missiles at the cars and buses of the Wallace supporters. We were constantly being pursued by the cops. One of the fellows in my group, Peter Wenger, approached a Wallaceites car to offer the driver a dead branch--the driver pulled a gun and brandished it at all of us."

In many local and national publications, Wallace's support in Michigan (especially among blue collar workers) has been analyzed as being very strong. In what has always been a bastion of Democratic support in National politics, Michigan is now considered as an "undecided" state in the electoral polls.

Approves Open Houses

The Commission on Student Life at its Oct. 23 meeting approved a proposal by Inter - Hall Council for two additional open houses per week. The proposal is now being considered by Dean DUTTON.

The additional open houses will be instituted on an experimental basis for one month if eventually approved by the Chancellor. At the end of that month, the success of the plan will be reviewed by the groups involved. Administration of the plan will be handled jointly by the house councils and the

residence hall staff.

Dean Dutton sees this as "an important step by students in accepting responsibility along with increased freedom." The final decision on the proposal should come in a week or two.

Budget Note

The proposed \$7,586,984 budget for O.U. for 1969-70 has been approved by the M.S.U. (O.U.) Board of Trustees. This proposal has now been sent to the governor's office for approval.

The current enrollment at O.U. is 5,094 students. This figure is still growing and to accommodate the increase, \$269 per student has been proposed for the 1969-70 budget.

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Vamp Musical Opens Tonight

The Student Enterprise Theatre opens its medieval vamp musical, *Once Upon a Mattress* tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre. This farcical comedy, based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," concerns a young prince, Dauntless, and his overbearing mother, Queen Aggravain. Aggravain, though supposedly wanting her son to be married eventually and "as happy as she" (with her mute husband, King Sextimus), puts each contestant for

her son's hand through a rigorous test of brain and brawn. Somehow it is always planned so that the princess never wins.

With Princess Winnifred, however, the queen realizes that she must devise a super-test. Convinced with the wizard, they come up with a test of sensitivity making Winnifred sleep on a pea which is buried under twenty mattresses. With the help of Dauntless, the King, and a few friends, however, Winnifred pas-

ses the test: she is awake all night because of pain caused by the pea!

The delightful comedy has been staged by Tom A. Aston, artistic director of the Student Enterprise Theatre, with the assistance of Kathy Kent,

Magical Mystery Tour To Be Released Soon

New York, N.Y., (LNS)--According to Nat Weiss, head of Nemperor Enterprises, the Beatle special Magical Mystery



tour will soon be available for showing in colleges across the country.

"Well, the boys were a little hesitant at first, because it is such an incredibly avant garde flick, but the response was so overwhelmingly enthusiastic at two benefit showings here in the States, and the inquiries have been flowing in, well, decided to release it to a specific audience level," said Weiss in a phone interview yesterday.

The film, an hour special in full color and featuring complete words and music by the Beatles, will tour with a short film entitled "Ingrid." The short also has the entire score produced by the Beatles.

"This is the first in a series of gestures which will be forthcoming from the Beatles art foundation, Apple," explained Weiss. Agreements on the rental of the film will be made separately with the individual school through Nemperor Artists, Ltd. Those interested should contact Nat Weiss by mail at the following address--Nems Ltd., 1501 Broadway, New York N. Y.

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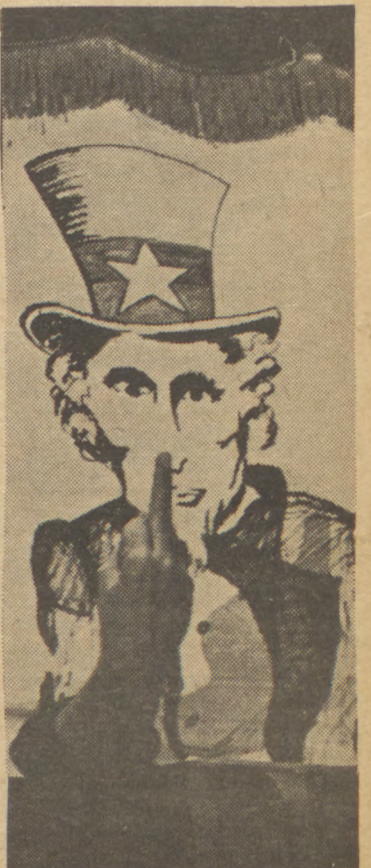
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Fri.-Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:00
Sun.: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ACRES OF FREE PARKING



Mime Troupe in Detroit

In one skit last weekend, the Mime Troupe drew some interesting parallels between going in the army and going to the slaughterhouse. At one point in the performance the Recruiter (Cattle Director) asks: "What's the matter don't you want to be slaughtered, boy?"



At various points in their performance, the Mime Troupe offered graphic comments about the state of the Nation.

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UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
Performing Arts Center

Harpsichordist To Play In New Musical Series

William Read, 1964 Munich International Harpsichord Competition winner, will appear in recital Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m., in newly completed Dodge Hall Auditorium.

The performance will inaugurate the 350 seat hall and open the OU 1968-69 concert series.

The program will feature Jean-Phillippe Rameau's Suite in A minor and Four Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. Also included will be Bach's Toccata in D Major, William Byrd's "Coranto" and Pavan and Galliard ("The Earle of Salisbury"), and John Bull's "A Gigge, Doctor Bull's My Selfe."

Read has toured widely with the Krainis Baroque Trio and as soloist with Yehudi Menuhin's Both Pestival Orchestra. His guest appearance with the Berlin Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan at the 1968 Salzburg Festival received unusual press attention. He will perform on a harpsichord made to his specifications by the firm of Rutkowski and Robinette.

Other performances scheduled in Dodge Hall this season are Maurizio Pollini, pianist, Nov. 13. Takako Nishizaki, violinist, Dec. 11; Kenneth Amada, pianist, Jan. 15; Karl Herreshoff, classical guitarist and baroque lutenist, Feb. 12; Ali Akbar Khan, sarod, with tabla and tampura accompaniment, Mar. 12; and Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist, Mar. 26.

A limited number of tickets are available through the Meadow Brook Festival office X. 2301.

Record Review

Fastest Guitar Player

By MARTIN WOLFE

This week, I am touching on a couple of less known albums. Pop music is rapidly approaching a point where many of its performers are considered artists and musicians, rather than merely popular entertainers. Dylan and the Beatles are the most obvious cases of this, but there are others, and will be more. In this process, popular music is assimilating some rather diverse things. Many groups just do not fit into any of the old categories any more. One of the most interesting of these is the "Pentangle". This consists of two of the finest acoustic guitar players in the world, Bert Jansch and John Renbourn, who some of us are familiar with through their British releases, a female vocalist, and a bass and drums.

It is not altogether a success. Many of the intricate guitar pieces sound better on solo guitar albums. But the idea of combining really good finger picking with a group thing is exciting. I would tend to think that they will get much better, and are very good already. They have not totally channelled some of the things they can do into a group effect yet, and this is a stumbling block.

I also listened to Ten Years After, featuring the fastest guitar player in the world, Alvin Lee. This is another British Blues Group. They are very fast, and tricky, but seem to have a very poor inner conception of the blues. Lee is extremely fast, but often turns out unnecessary notes, which do not add to the effect. There is just more to the Blues than the music, and they seem to miss a lot of that.



U. Art Gallery Presents One Man Show

The University Art Gallery will present a one-man show of geometric sculptures by Ted Knerr from November 1st through December 7, 1968.

Mr. Knerr resides in New York City and is currently teaching sculpture at the Philadelphia College of Art. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, studied sculpture at Temple University, Tyler School of Fine Art, Philadelphia, and received his Master's degree in Industrial Design at Pratt Institute.

The exhibition will con-

tain one floor piece, five large, three-dimensional wall pieces, five small pieces and thirty-one drawings. "This is not the first time that wall-pieces and sculptures generally in the style of Knerr's work have been shown in the Detroit area; but there cannot be enough times to view works of art which engage and provoke rather than provide comfort and reaffirmation of bygone tastes. These firm pieces belong to their time, but, more than that, they quietly enrich what is best about the contemporary spirit in painting and sculpture," were comments

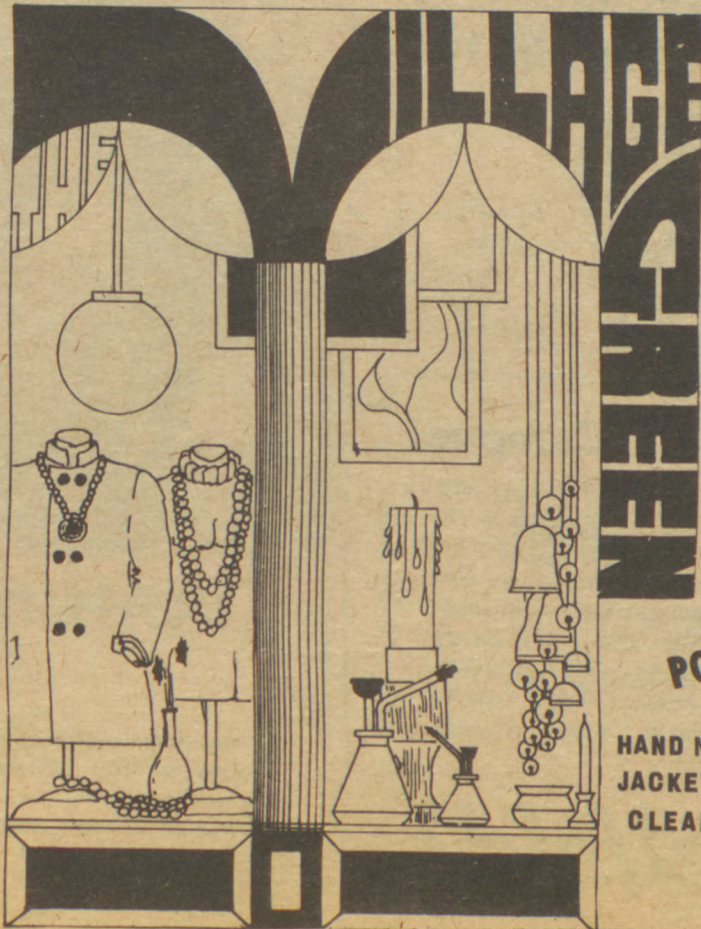
by John Galloway, Chairman, Department of Art. Tea and refreshments will be served at the opening at 3:00 p.m., Nov. 1st Friday.

Gallery hours: 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.

Also on exhibition will be AFRICAN ART selected from the University collection.



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Election Coverage: Candidate Frink Interviewed

Ed Note: Gary R. Frink is running on the Democratic Ticket for U.S. Congress from the 19th District, the District that includes Oakland University. The following interview with Mr. Frink, was conducted by OU student Preston Schiller, took place while the candidate was on speaking tour at Oakland, a few weeks ago.

Q. What did you think of the Muskie meeting at Oakland?

A. I thought that the student protestors were much more intelligent and polite than others that have been encountered, though I didn't think much of the shouting at the beginning. I would have gone along with the 10 minutes of silence, but my office had nothing to do with the arrangements.



GARY R. FRINK

Q. What did you think of what went on inside the Democratic Convention at Chicago?

A. It was a good, honest exposure of the divisions -- the real divisions -- with the Democrats. It was run in a heavy-handed way -- but the Convention was not rigged. I lobbied for the peace plank in the platform (which was not adopted).

Q. Outside the Convention?

A. I think there was over-reaction by the police to great provocation. They (the demonstrators) were cussing cops out, throwing things

Q. What about the protestors requesting permits to use the parks and to have demonstrations? These requests were made months in advance and continually put-off by the officials.

A. I don't have all the facts; I don't know.

Q. What do you think of Hubert Horatio Humphrey?

A. I think that he will be an effective president. He is moving toward a softer position. As HHH was previously an apologist for LBJ, he was in a box which he is trying to get out of now. I support James Reston's opinion that HHH has been a Ball (George) supporter regarding Vietnam. I don't feel that HHH could have had any say in the police arrangements during the Convention.

Q. What would you try to do about the racial and poverty questions in Oakland County?

A. I would attempt to open up dialogue between

the races, avoid polarization, etc. As a legislator I would try to implement many points of the Kerner Report. Legislatively there is little to be done any further -- all the necessary bills have been passed. Now the State should fund Equal Opportunity, Employment Training, Education, as much as possible. And they (educational funding) should be funded equally, control left with local boards. We should do away with Property Taxes and take educational funds out of an income tax. That would help equalize educational funding in the cities and suburbs.

Q. Do you favor Gun Control?

A. I am in favor of making it much more difficult to purchase handguns, yes.

Q. Do you accept the validity of the Warren Commission Report?

A. I'm not informed of all the details and rumors.

Q. Why doesn't campaign material mention that you are endorsed by VOCAL?

A. The printed material was printed before the Primary -- it is not a secret that I have support in the Black community.

Q. Will you support the action of the ADC mothers that is going on now? (they were still sitting-in at the Welfare Dept)

A. As long as they peacefully demonstrate. It is not an issue I am familiar with.

Q. Will you either demonstrate with them, or loan them the use of your campaign truck?

A. You'll have to call my office later to see if I can come. I don't know my appointment schedule.

Q. What do you think HHH could accomplish this Fall? Especially in regard to young people?

A. I hope he would be responsive to the needs of young people, as well as all others. I would

hope that the issues they are interested in are addressed to. Young people should work for the candidate of their choice. I feel that these protest actions will build a sympathy reaction for HHH among the middle-class. I think that Humphrey will take Michigan despite the strong significant Wallace support. Wallace supporters are people who have been brought into the middle-class and are now free to vote their prejudice.

Race For MSU-OU Board of Trustees

By DAVID BLACK & MIKE HONEY

"This coming election for the Board of Trustees is probably the most important in recent history."

While this was a partisan statement made by Democratic Board Candidate Warren Huff, it none the less contains a good deal of truth.

The two vacancies to be filled in this election will determine which political party will dominate Board politics for the next several years. In recent times, the majority of the Board members have been Democrats. The new Board members will represent the "swing votes" on such important issues as student unrest and demonstrations, the future growth patterns of both OU and MSU, and the continuation of the present "sliding-scale" tuition payment plan. It is also likely that the Board will soon have to decide on a replacement for 66 year-old John Hannah, who has been MSU President for the past 27 years.

THE CANDIDATES

The two Republican candidates for the MSU-OU Board of Trustees are David Diehl and Richard Ernst. Diehl, age 50, was an MSU football star in the 1930's. He is presently a dairy farmer and the President of the Michigan Milk Pro-

ducers Association. Ernst, age 45, is an MSU Alumni who is presently a partner in the Ferryberry Co., a manufacturer of class rings.

The Democratic candidates are Blanche Martin and Warren Huff. Martin, age 31, was a Michigan State honor student and football star in the

late 1950's. He was captain of the 1958-9 MSU team. He also has an MA from State and a DDS from the University of Detroit. He is presently working as a dentist in East Lansing. Huff, age 59, is a former chairman of the MSU Board who lost a re-election bid in 1966. He is a self-employed farmer and businessman and has served on a large variety of educational boards and committees.

Running for the Board on the Citizens for New Politics (sister political organization to California's Peace & Freedom Party) ticket are Brad Lang and Jason Lovette.

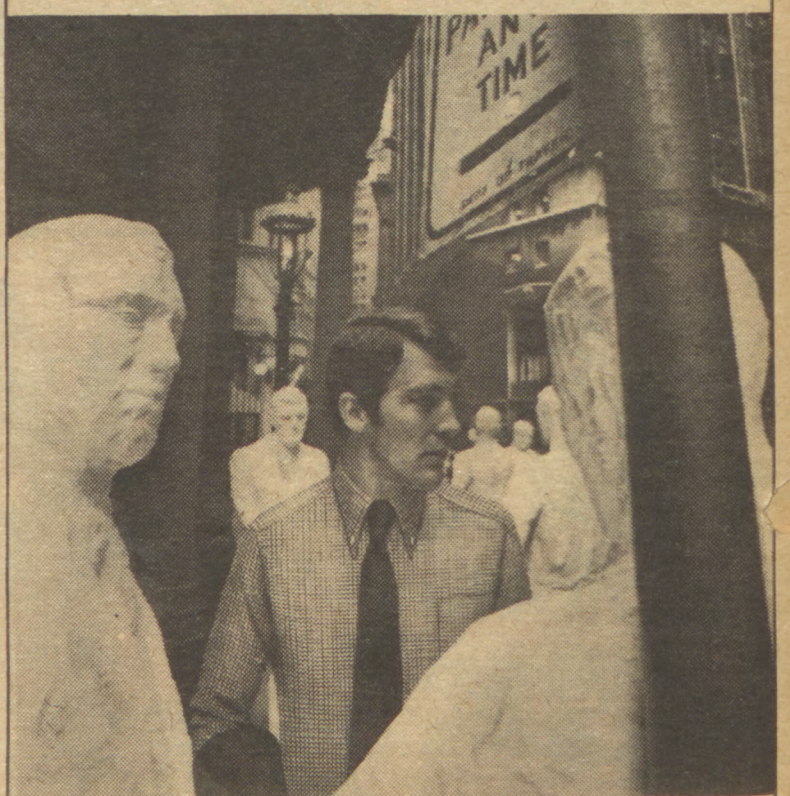
Lang, 21, is a Junior at MSU and has been involved with student movements on that campus for the past two years. He also has worked on the Paper, an independent Underground Press sheet in East Lansing. Lovette is a Senior at MSU, 25 years old, and is a member of the steering committee of MSU's Black Student Association.

THE ISSUES

The battle lines on the major issues are pretty well drawn between these pairs of candidates. Republican Ernst maintains that "it should be made crystal clear that Michigan State University does not tolerate disrespect for law and order. Although the rights of dissent and peaceful protest is inherent to our free society, the normal functions of the University must not be interfered with. Those who violate rules and regulations face immediate legal and disciplinary action including

Con't on page 12

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Mitzelfeld's

Abolish Board, Student Candidate Says

BRAD LANG IS A JUNIOR AT MICHIGAN STATE. HE AND JASEN LOVETTE, A SENIOR AT MSU, ARE RUNNING FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION TO BE HELD NOV. 5. BOTH STUDENTS ARE RUNNING ON THE CITIZEN'S FOR NEW POLITICS TICKET. THE FOLLOWING IS AN OBSERVER INTERVIEW CONDUCTED WITH MR. LANG ON HIS CANDIDACY. HE IS RUNNING ON A PLATFORM WHICH CALLS FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

OBSERVER: "You have called for the abolition of the Board of Trustees, yet you are running for a position on that board. Does this mean your candidacy is simply symbolic? What is your purpose in running for the Board of Trustees?"

LANG: "Well, it's not symbolic, but I'm not sure I can tell you exactly what the purpose of it is because I become very unsure of it every once in a while. It's a confusing kind of thing: you use electoral politics, as a radical, for whatever it's worth; for what it's worth right now is reaching people who you might not otherwise be able to talk to in other ways. I don't know how successful that's been. It's basically a tactic. It's worked well for some people -- and not so well for some others.

I want to make it clear however, that it is just a tactic; that the electoral process in this country is just a farce. We don't get the kind of leaders we want -- maybe we get the kind of leaders sometimes that we deserve -- but we certainly don't get the kind of leaders that we need. It's just a farce. We don't get the kind of leaders

that we want -- maybe we get the kind of leaders sometimes that we deserve -- but we certainly don't get the kind of leaders that we need, because the control rests in the hands of people other than those who are elected. It doesn't really matter who the President is. It doesn't really matter who's elected to the Board of Trustees. So, no I don't want to



get elected. If I did get elected, my first act would be to demand a recount as Bill Buckley says. My second act would be to move to abolish the Board of Trustees. If nothing happened I'd resign."

OBSERVER: Do you see an electoral campaign as a serious kind of thing at all, then?

LANG: "Well of course I'm not going to get elected and I don't even talk in terms of getting elected. The only time I really talk in terms of votes is when I start talking about Eldridge Cleaver. In that case, I think voting for Cleaver as President means something. He's the only candidate that, to my mind represents what's happening in the Movement. So in that case, the campaign is a for-real kind of a thing. We need 15,000 votes in the state of Michigan in order to stay on the ballot for next year, and especially for four years from now. In four years it may be possible to run some serious electoral campaigns in some places.

There are of course some serious campaigns going on right now -- in Ann Arbor, for instance."

OBSERVER: What are some of the substantive kinds of issues you're getting at thru the campaign?

LANG: "Well, I'll talk about, thru the context of the campaign, just about anything that makes sense that people want to talk about. The difference is that when the other (non-CNP) candidates talk, they pick out two

or three issues that they talk about all the time, and then they have a "campaigning line" that they're constantly putting forth. I try to raise whatever kinds of issues people seem to be interested in.

In terms of those issues that they're talking about, if you want a "for instance", let me just say that I think the whole sliding-scale tuition issue is a farce. It's not a sliding scale at all. It gives some advantages to some middle-class people in terms of \$30-

"We have people on the Board of Trustees who are not concerned with students. They are elected to the University for the people of Michigan, but instead they are serving the university administration for their own political ends."

-Brad Lang, interview in The Paper

40. But a true sliding-scale plan would be open-ended at both ends, so that the very rich people would pay several thousand of dollars, where as the very poor people would maybe get paid for going to school.

Of course that's in line with my whole attitude towards our economic and political structure: that no one has a right to be a millionaire when other people are starving. That's an absolute for me. No one need starve when there is enough to go around.

I would approach any of the other issues simi-

larly, as a radical, and not just talk about things piece-meal as most of the other candidates do. They don't have any coherent view of the society which would point them rationally in the direction of any particular stand."

OBSERVER: What, basically, do you see as the function of the Board of Trustees, and what is wrong with their function? Further, how do you see this as relating to the society at large?

LANG: "That's a pretty big question, but let me approach it this way: the Board of Trustees is a mechanism thru which the political and economic system maintains its control over Michigan State. They're not students, not faculty members, they're not educators, they're not people who are interested as we are, in the business of learning, and the business of growing and the process of change, and revolutionary change. They're just "lakeys", if I can use a stale phrase, of the Establishment, and they're there to maintain control and see that Michigan State University is run, and Oakland is run, in a very Business-like manner. I'm not interested in things being run in a Business-like manner, and I don't think that's at all necessary. I think the past has shown that that just interferes with the process of education.

So, the Board of Trustees has to go, and the power has to be given to the people who are effected by the decisions that are made. Once again, this is the views that I take, that radicals take, of society; all power should go to the people, so that the people who make the decisions are the people who are effected by them.

The same should be true of the university. It's not a special case, as John Hannah is apt to talk about the university; it's not a kind of limbo at which people spend four

years, as kind of citizens. The University is a part of society and all the same rules of the game should apply.

I think the Board of Trustees should be abolished, and I think a lot of other changes should be made. But of course that won't make any difference in the total picture unless real changes are made in the society as well. It's kind of a long-term thing we're talking about. All I'm attempting to do is raise the issues, and in this way try to get people to think about alternative ways that this world and this university could be run.

For the time being, we

"The trustees are a bunch of affluent middle-aged business oriented men, who because of their relationship with certain established institutions, are not able to give full consideration to the needs of students at the university. Students are less than secondary to their outside interests."

-Jason Lovette, interview in The Paper

in the Movement can only do negative type things, on the one hand exposing the nature of Michigan State and who it serves, pointing out that it's not an educational institution but a training ground for people who are getting ready to plug into society, that the Board of Trustees purpose is not to aid the development of education. That's the best, and somewhere :

to aid the development of education. That's the best we can hope for temporarily, and somewhere along the way we can raise some positive things, we can show people what we have in mind thru the way we maybe run Free University classes, or the way we run our Movement, showing people that we have some conception of the way we think society should be.

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Candidates Kuhn, Plunkett Interviewed

By Michael Hitchcock

Fears of a massive raid on O.U. if this year's Republican candidate is elected Oakland County Prosecutor seemingly have proven to be unfounded. Richard D. Kuhn, the Republican candidate denied the rumor that he was planning an invasion to clean up the drug "problem" at Oakland, but both he and Thomas Plunkett, Democratic candidate, are concerned over the spread of drugs in Oakland County communities.

Kuhn hopes to solve the problem by getting at the pushers and stopping the flow of drugs. He has discussed the situation with mothers in several communities, and believes that the problem is widespread and growing. But he added "I'm not interested in getting students, I'm after those who are making high profits peddling dope." If needed, Kuhn plans to appoint special investigators to assist local police in curbing the drug traffic.

Plunkett maintains that enforcement of the law is not enough, for the past two years he has been conducting drug education programs in the county. He has been talking to student groups and administrators attempting to get at the problem, believing that drug abuse can best be combated by educating potential users.

Both candidates agree that one of the major issues of the campaign is to keep politics out of the prosecutors office.

Plunkett says that his record speaks for itself. As chief assistant prosecutor, he has hired eight lawyers for the county, both Republicans and Democrats. He says that Kuhn has never been involved in law enforcement but has run for political offices at least seven times.

Kuhn, on the other hand, charges that Plunkett's campaign is being paid for by Walter Reuther and that Plunkett can be expected to act accordingly in office.

Plunkett also emphasizes his experience in prosecution as contrasted by what he feels is Kuhn's total lack of it. While Kuhn maintains that Plunkett, having never been in private practice, does not have the experience of being on the other side, Kuhn's trial experience is not greatly impressive either. Of 20 lawyers in the Prosecutors office, not one can remember trying a case that Kuhn defended. Plunkett maintains that the vast bulk of Kuhn's private practice has been not in criminal cases but in business law.

Kuhn is very much concerned over lawlessness and wants to see it stopped. He believes that he can more effectively deal with the problem, and the people who are dissatisfied with Plunkett's crime fighting as Chief Assistant will not vote him a promotion.

Plunkett agrees that street crime is a serious problem, particularly in Pontiac, but re-

fuses to speak of "law and order." The misuse of this term as a euphemism for repression against black communities have caused Plunkett to avoid such a misleading term. He believes that the problems of crime in the streets can be solved only through cooperation by through cooperation by and with the citizens, not through repression.

He indicated that there is a great deal of interest among the citizens of Pontiac in stopping crime. A citizens group has been formed in the black ghetto in Pontiac,

and Plunkett plans to cooperate with this group.

One other area of concern for Plunkett is the lack of coordination among Oakland County's 40 Police departments. Each municipality maintains its own police force and integration of efforts among these forces, and with the prosecutor's office, is difficult. Plunkett is beginning dialogue in an attempt to see what can be done about this problem.

Kuhn repeatedly emphasized putting principle above politics, saying that "whenever you think winning is most impor-

tant you have the wrong set of values." He points out that as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he voted for the civil rights sections, strongest of any state constitution. He also stated, "Look at the records; I've defended a lot of colored people in my career."

Both candidates appear interested in the same problems and neither is the extremist that the other claims he is, but weight of experience and concrete planning lies on the side of Mr. Plunkett.

Charge Disruption at Polls

HARE VS SDS

Michigan Secretary of State James Hare said this Wednesday that he believes "disruptive incidents" which may include bombings, will take place on election day in areas "which have chapters of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) -- especially in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor SDS responded to the charge on Wednesday afternoon in a charge on Wednesday afternoon press conference. Spokesmen for the group indicated that they are contacting lawyers for a possible liberal action against Hare.

Bill Ayers, one of the leaders of Ann Arbor SDS, told reporters that Hare's statement was "completely libelous."

Hare has stated that all police leaves in potential trouble spots--which include Ypsilanti, East

Lansing and Detroit--have been canceled for election day. "We have reason to believe that there may be token bombings, perhaps the night before the elections," he said.

On election day, according to Hare, police will counsel voters not to leave polling places which have received bomb threats. Police will be called in to check for bombs in such cases.

Ayers, however, stated on Wednesday: "In no case has SDS made a call to disrupt the polls."

SDS Plans for Election

Students for a Democratic Society at Oakland have drawn up a series of tentative plans which will be carried out as a show of protest against the Nov. 5 presidential election.

SDS announced that plans are tentatively as follows: Monday, Noon - Rally

He added that "if there is any violence, it will be instigated by Hare and the police -- not SDS."

The Ann Arbor SDS also revealed plans for a student strike they have called for November 4 and 5. Activities will include a march on University of Michigan President Robbin Fleming's home to protest military research, and a mass march on Tuesday afternoon "involving people from all over the state." The target of the march has not yet been chosen.

where all three candidates will appear. Mass leafletting and propagandizing Tuesday's action.

Tuesday, Morning - Leaflet area polls.

Noon - Movies, movement, and anti-war action.

1:15 - Workshops on electoral politics, culture within the movement, women's liberation, and S.D.S.

4:00 - A guided tour of scenic Oakland University. Leaves from the main hall of the O.C.

7:00 - Rally, music, movies - Gold Room A celebration of life.

Bomb Scare

CON'T FROM PAGE 1

cils, and the Public Safety Department in consultation with bomb experts from neighboring police agencies.

Until this new policy can be finalized, a temporary procedure will be in effect: The dorm (or dorms affected) will be evacuated; Strong and his Officers will then search all public areas (which are the most likely places for any bomb to be placed); R.A.'s and other students will not take part in this preliminary search because of legal obligations the University would have to assume for any injury to a student; after the preliminary search students would have the option of inspecting their own rooms for any suspicious objects or allowing an R.A. or Safety Department Official to make this search for them.

WASHINGTON (CPS)--

A recent observation, attributed by New York magazine to Eugene McCarthy (or whoever) commented that America will no doubt see a resurgence of the arts during the next four years, after Nixon takes over "and we all go back to writing poetry."

Genovese

Con't from page 1

cal view" of black Americans. The paternal relationship, at least in the minds of many whites, still exists.

That view, and the actuality of how black people are really responding to life in America, would seem to be the major forces shaping the race conflict in America in the years to come. Whites must learn to understand the trauma and both Black and White must learn to transcend it.

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A New Leftist Takes A Look At George Wallace.

(Doug Youngblood is a community organizer in Chicago and is one of the founders of the National Community Union.)

George Wallace is certainly making true his statement that "We're going to shade the eye-teeth of the liberals of both parties". . . .

While there is little danger that Wallace will be elected President, there are many who fear that his third party can gain enough support to throw the election into the House of Representatives. If this were to happen, it would mean that Wallace would probably swing his support in behind the candidate that would allow him a voice in choosing Supreme Court Justices and the Att'y General, plus a pledge to tread lightly in enforcing civil-rights laws; and say in other things like the placement of industry, federal funds, and even the war. . . .

But more important than this shaking of "eye-teeth" is the fact that on many important issues of the day Wallace (has been) certainly setting the stage upon which both Nixon and Humphrey will act out their political farces and spew forth their election-year rhetoric. . . .

For years the Movement has been content to label Wallace a fascist, racist, bigot, and reactionary. Now while he may be all of these things, these words have done little or nothing to impede the growth of his school of thought. It is time, I think, for the Movement to stop the name-calling and sit down to make an honest appraisal of this man who is winning the support of, in Joe Verret's words, "those who have traditionally led the fight against fascism and racism. . . namely, organized workers (as in Italy, Germany, and Spain)," as well as that of people who until now were closed to such unreal and simplistic solutions as he offers on the important and pressing issues confronting America today.

WALLACE'S ISSUES

Gun Control: "We ought to register Communists, not guns. The way to abolish crime is

to put folks in jail".

Dissent: "I am for the right of dissent, but the first thing I would do is to have my Att'y General grab some of these bearded professors, take them before a Grand Jury and charge them with treason and then put them in a federal penitentiary where they belong".

Civil rights: "So called civil-rights laws are really an attack on the property rights of this country and on the free-enterprise system of local government. . . I would try to have them changed in Congress".

"I would keep the peace if I had to keep thirty thousand troops standing in the streets two feet apart and with two-foot-long bayonets".

THE PEOPLE BACKING WALLACE

I feel that one of the best ways to gain a clearer understanding of Wallace is to learn what the forces are behind him and his Presidential campaign.

According to the Birmingham News: "Rumors persist that large contributions are being received from individuals and organizations classed in the conservative and far-right political categories. Most often mentioned is H.L. Hunt, the Texas oil billionaire".

All across the country Right-wing organizations (the KKK, the Minutemen, the Christian Crusade, the American Nazi Party, the National States Rights Party, the White Citizen's Council. . . have thrown their support behind Wallace and are working feverishly for a victory in November. While Wallace has stated that he did not welcome the support of the American Nazi Party, he is also quoted as saying: "I'm not going to denounce the John Birch Society", because its members "are some of

our finest citizens. . . and "I appreciate that those people want to support me".

WALLACE'S APPEAL

Wallace is making an emotional appeal directed at the fears and insecurities felt by those who are experiencing the same frustration as we are, caused by a "system which increasingly allows for less and less involvement in anything remotely human." But the answers he gives to their questions, fears, doubts, and frustrations serve only to strengthen and reinforce the response and behavioral patterns formed and shaped (in large part) by the educational institutions of the State. His popularity does prove that for the first time (on a large scale) in thirty years people are talking and thinking politics; and in varying degrees most of them have some understanding of the "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" nature of the two major parties; and their dissatisfaction with them can be seen in the popularity of McCarthy as well as Wallace. The American Independent Party appears as a medium through which they can say "No!" to certain aspects of this system.

WALLACE AS CAPITALIST

The people are expressing their displeasure with what the two major parties have produced-but no alternative exists because Wallace (just like McCarthy) has no disagreement with the capitalistic system; . . . and his AIP. . . is nothing more than a reinforcing process that ties them even more firmly to the primary source of their alienation-the capitalistic system.

Another aspect of his popularity that I would like to raise for consideration is his identity as a rebel. . . Wallace appeals



In many respects to that rebel in people that comes out when we are fed up with something or someone. . . . The only problem is that this "rebel" is not really a rebel at all, for Wallace is no different from Humphrey or Nixon; it's only that he serves different interests of the ruling class. . . .

It is my feeling that much of Wallace's popularity can be blamed on the movement, because we have not gone out into poor and working-class

white communities to work at helping white people to liberate themselves. . . .

No, we have not gone among our own people; but George Wallace has, and he is finding the harvest more than abundant and reaping where he has not sown. The white section of the movement has remained basically student and middle-class oriented and is the primary reason why they have no other voice to listen to than George Wallace.



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"The essence of true democracy is not only the right to vote, but also the right to select your own candidate. To be forced to select between party dominated choices is to have no real choice at all. The 1964 Presidential election was a good example. I did not vote in that election because I refused to be the victim of having to choose between the lesser of two evils."

Dick Gregory, Write Me In

BY MIKE HONEY

A serious flaw has been discovered in the body politic: the body politic. Strangled in suburban impotence, massed in ghettoized disenfranchisement, crippled with academic indecisiveness, the American electorate views the breakdown of political and national bonds in wonder. Four years of genocidal war have come home to roost in a nation of people who rarely understand the neighbor next door, much less comprehend the changing world order. Dazed and incompetent, the voting constituency of 1968 wonders what has happened to the calm righteousness of the Eisenhower years, and mumbles about "crime in the streets."

The electoral process responds characteristically: "law and order" has become the hallmark of the campaign, the slogan ideal to placate the wrath and exploit the fear of millions of hard working, hard consuming Americans. AND SO THE MONSTER GROWS? WITH NO UNDERSTANDING? NO COMPASSION? NO KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT IS INVOLVED HERE. The men who run the system, remarkably uninspired, look to controlling the effects of injustice, seemingly unaware of the root cause of anything. Jowls quivering with anger at the impudent misfits who fail to go along with the will of the men elected "by the people", the politicians ask us to make them responsible once more for the maintenance of a system which has not, they swear, gone awry.

The disgusted voter and the confounded politician look at each other anew in 1968; they are separated by a sea of dead bodies and burned villages, of maimed and murdered Asians and Americans, by the legacy of a black man in chains and a white man in disgrace, by a movement for change which leaves both of them wondering where to look next. It is fall, and a harvest is about to be reaped.

WHAT WE REAP

It is election year 1968. In viewing the candidates before them, the voting public seems simply to wish for it to be over; the average citizen waits for the charade to end so he can go back to the business of making money. Yet the ills of American society have only begun to manifest themselves. Political commentators are worried, politically involved citizens disheartened; nothing is going to be solved in this Presidential Election. At best, the status quo will prevail—more likely, we will move backward for the next four years.

What has America done to bring itself to

such an impasse? What has it done to deserve the mindlessness of a Nixon, the jovial bankruptcy of a Humphrey, the undisguised fascism of a Wallace? Plenty.

That which we are witnessing in the insane world of national politics is the natural result of the Businessman's Ethic applied to the governance of a nation, capitalism substituted for the conscience of a country. Our present period is not an aberration of history, but a culmination of it. Since the Civil War we have had a nation run by Babbits and political hacks who have gained their strength not from their principles, but from their influence, from their dealings in the back rooms of industrial capitalism, and from the power of controlling elites whose prime interest is their own self-perpetuation.

But don't take the word of a backwoods college newspaper: read American History, and see how often a Presidential election has been decided on the basis of substantive issues, how often a President has been inaugurated without bending to the will of the financial interests who proclaim that "what's good for GM is good for America." See how often the nomination of Pre-

election editorial... a funeral oration

sidential contenders has hinged on the support of a small number of party bosses.

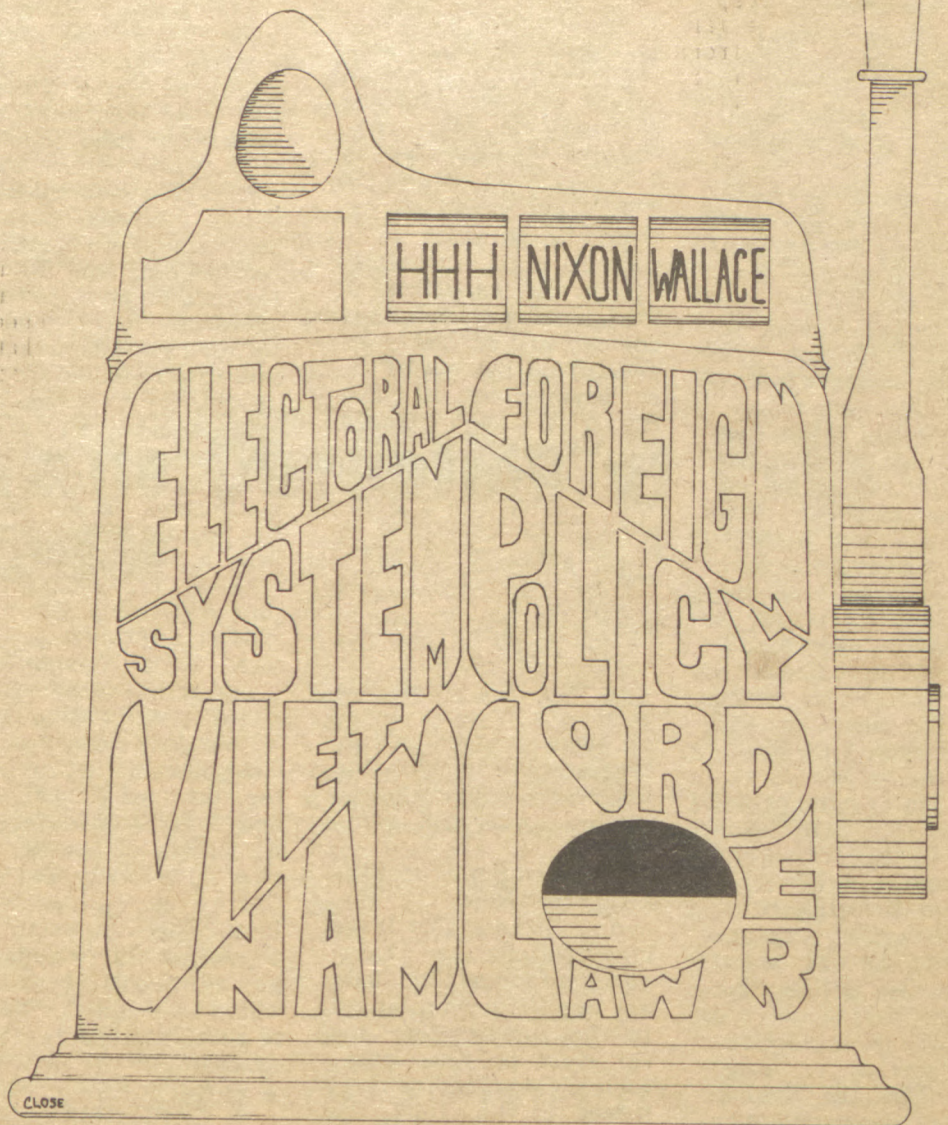
Dwelling on past history will not bring us solutions to our present problems. But it is important that we understand it and see how it relates to our present malaise. It is important, for instance, that we understand that our present foreign policy is historically based on a policy of economic expansion, that our side of the Cold War is basically an attempt to protect American financial interests abroad, that the present hot war in Vietnam is a logical part of that policy of trying to force other nations to conform to the needs of the American Corporation.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WE UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS AMERICAN HISTORY THAT WE ARE NOW REAPING. Vietnam was no mistake." It just didn't work.

"THINGS FALL APART— THE CENTER CANNOT HOLD"

Writers in other papers and magazines have been doing a lot of quoting lately from W.B. Yeats, applying his phrase, "things fall apart, the center cannot hold" to our

Three lemons don't pay off!



current political situation. Yet in reality, the center is not falling apart; we are simply getting more of it. Our foreign policy, our economics, the structure of our Universities—these are all products of the men of the "center" that are so often praised by "reasonable" Americans. John Foster Dulles was one of those men. What did he leave us? The CIA and Cold War Anti-Communism. Some people consider Nixon to be one of those "reasonable" men of the center; others see Humphrey in the same light. Yet if these men are so "reasonable," why is there such disinterest or disgust surrounding their candidacies, and why the Chicago Massacre?

If we were to think about it rationally, it would seem apparent that there is nothing "reasonable" about what has been going on in the last four years in America, or for many years before that, for that matter.

The "center" is falling apart of its own accord, because it has never been a reasonable position at all. The "center" has merely been an ACCEPTANCE, of the Cold War, of a reactionary foreign policy, of an inhumane domestic outlook. The center is in fact the status quo, and there is nothing reasonable about it.

VOTE, IF YOU CAN

It would seem self-evident from our contemporary situation that something is drastically wrong with the way this country is being run. Yet talk to our Cold Warrior politicians, our paternal administrators, or Proctor-Gamble technocrats, and you will see that the self-evident is not at all evident in America. For the quest for peace and freedom lurks beyond the pale of consensus politics.

Logically enough, then, the three men in the limelight, the men running for the highest office in the land—these men are the most incorrigible (and the most typical) that the system has to offer. Hubert Humphrey, the politician of joy and the Chicago Convention; "Tricky" Dick Nixon, the smoothed-over follower of Joe McCarthy, a stalwart crusader for American Business and the McCarran Act; George Wallace, the "segregation now" candidate, run-em-over-with-the-Presidential-limousine man who pledges a cop on every corner.

That is our "choice" in 1968. Some of us will vote with our feet; some will vote not at all. Whatever we are to do (and leaving the country is a definite option for the faint of heart), we should realize the roots of our malaise: not only the politicians and the corporate elite, but ourselves, our own stupidity. It is we who are to blame.

Grape Boycott

LETTER TO TRUSTEE

Mr. Don Stevens

President of the MSU Board of Trustees

Dear Mr. Stevens:

After consultation with the Oakland University Director of Food Service, I have learned that Oakland is purchasing California table grapes. The University is buying these grapes from a Detroit supplier, Cusumano Brothers. These grapes are served in the student (and public) cafeterias. I would assume that a similar situation exists at Michigan State.

I need not remind you of the extremely low pay and total lack of job security among the grape pickers in California. I am sure you are aware of the heroic efforts at improving these conditions that are now being undertaken by the United Farm Workers Union. Part of these efforts are in the form of a general boycott of California grapes. This boycott is being supported by most of the leaders of organized labor. Many cities (including Detroit and New York) have adopted policies of not purchasing California grapes until the United Farm workers' strike is settled. Many food stores are also cooperating with the boycott and are refusing to sell table grapes.

I would hope that the MSU (OU) Board of Trustees would join in this fight for human dignity by instructing the institutions it governs to stop buying California grapes. I trust that you will be able to initiate the proper action at the Board level. If you need any assistance in this effort from Oakland students, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

David Black

Member, University Senate

Associate Editor, The Oakland Observer

U.C. Students Protest Grape Purchase

BERKELEY (CPS)--University of California students, already angry about the regents' refusal to grant credit for a course being taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, have been made even angrier by the University's decision not to join a nationwide boycott of California table grapes.

Eleven students, eight Mexican-Americans and three white coeds, were arrested after briefly taking over the office of University president Charles Hitch. Hitch had met with them for a few minutes, but refused to change his ruling that the University will continue to purchase grapes.

The striking United Farm Workers, which is made up primarily of California grapepickers and mostly Mexican-Americans, have called for a boycott on buying and eating grapes until the growers recognize their union. Their strike and boycott have won wide support among California liberals (including a recent endorsement of their demands by the San Francisco City Council), but

they are opposed by such conservatives as Governor Ronald Reagan and Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, both Republicans.

Scott Wilson, purchasing agent for the University, had announced last week that he would no longer buy grapes for the school's cafeteria and residence halls. President Hitch then issued an order that campuses should not "discontinue the furnishing of any food product as a policy decision, but only if there is not sufficient demand to make continued service economical."

The Berkeley purchasing office announced that it would not buy grapes anyway. Richard Hafner, a University spokesman, said the decision was

made, not in support of the boycott, but because several student groups, including the Mexican-American Students Confederation (MASC), had objected to the purchase of grapes. "We feel our interpretation follows the intention of the President's memo," he said. "It is a local response to a local request."

The decision seems unlikely to mollify the Mexican-American students, although it may cost them some support among white students. Other UC campuses still serve grapes, and the University has not agreed to support the boycott or to grant other demands the students have made. They plan a rally to announce their next step.

DALLAS, TEX., (LNS) -- The Dallas division of the federal district court received an indictment charging the HLH Products Corp., an offshoot of the H.L. Hunt empire, with offering contaminated foods for sale.

A. Jennings Woodward, plant manager for the HLH Products Co., was charged with setting foods in a place where they would rot and then selling them on the market. It was also charged that the corporation was in full knowledge of this practice.

In addition, the produce was being sold and distributed in interstate commerce. Perhaps the name of Hunt's ultra-right radio show should be switched from "Lifeline" to "Death-line?" The show is sponsored across the country by HLH Products Corp.

Letters to the Editor

Purpose of Room Changed

DEAR EDITORS,

THE LAST STRONGHOLD FOR TIRED students was ruined when the Music Listening Room used to be a quiet, comfortable place to sleep or study. People were rarely talking in there during the school day, which gave it an ideal atmosphere for quick naps and studying, rather than sitting at a rigid library desk.

Now there are scribbles covering the walls, it's messy and more distracting than it used to be. The people in there now are noisy and disturb people who want to sleep and study. If the Inscape Academy wanted to create a new place for people to meet, they should have used a room that was purposeless before, or waited until such a room was available. We've heard from people in the group that the Music Listening Room hasn't changed in atmosphere or purpose, but this simply isn't true. Creating a new place on the Oakland Campus is a good and necessary thing. But it's not good when it ruins a room which served a necessary function, and doesn't provide a replacement for the room that they have ruined.

Sincerely,

Nomi Gurin and Carol W

"INVOLVED STUDENT" CONCERNED

Dear Editor:

My letter concerns the 'commentary' of Michael Hitchcock on the Involved Student Retreat, a corny name for a rather meaningful experience. His scathing remarks are non-thinking to say the least. True, it is his opinion, but he maps it out as being the general consensus. I will agree that the group was fairly straight-laced. However, he states that, from the administrations point of view it was a success. Success at the weekend was only measurable from the individuals' perspective. You got out of it what you were willing to give of yourself. The activities and games were not predestined for specific effects, nor were any general instructions given as to how to become "a congenial conformist group" to "run the University in circles."

I was there too, Michael, and I recall most of your remarks were delivered at a general criticism session at which other people were discussing honesty and open-mindedness. What happened?

Michael Duffin
364 VB

Poeat NOT Given Financial Support

Dear Friends,

Last week, in an article concerning the Oakland budget, there was an item indicating that the "tutorial program" was being given \$157,138.

I wish to point out that this "tutorial program" is not POEAT. This year, Oakland has given POEAT \$0.00.

Thank you

Joe Hertzberg

Coordinator of POEAT

Ex-G.I. Tells of Waste in Army

Many of the taxpayers (read you and I) would like to know where their hard-earned dollars are going when they vanish into the IRS coffers each year. While I was in the Army, I learned.

Most of each dollar that is destined for the Army is wasted. Even if you agree with what the Army is doing, in principal, and such agreement is becoming rare indeed, this is a fact.

Your dollars support such NCO's (Non-Commissioned Officers) as one I remember from Ft. Benning. He was paid over \$600 a month (base pay plus allowances) and worked about four hours a week. Why? Two reasons; one, he was not needed where he was assigned. Two he was a used-car business, and couldn't spare the time to come in more than four hours a week.

Then there was the Staff Sergeant, paid about \$500 a month. His duties consisted of making sure the furnace was lit, the lawns watered, and fertilizer spread on the flower beds. Of course, he had to take care of one building, about an acre and half of grass, and two flower beds. Remember, he did not actually have to do any of this -- he only had to make sure it was done. This took him about 2 hours daily.

These are only two instances of at least fifty in a company of 500. However, our company was supposedly very efficient. So efficient, in fact, that from January to April we had hot water in our barracks (no NCO's, they lived off post) less than one third of the time; moreover, we lived in mortal fear of the boiler blowing up, when we did have hot water. No safety valve on the boiler; this made for fun and games. One man suffered second degree burns on a very

tender portion of his anatomy when he flushed the toilet. Most of the time we had no heat, either. This makes for gracious living, especially in January and February.

As I have said, my company in Fort Benning was very efficient. Efficient, that is, compared to my former unit in Korea. There, we always had heat and hot water. However, the money disappeared in other, more devious channels.

It was rumored that the mess sergeant made over \$600 a month on the black market by selling our food. Of course, such a thing would be hard to prove. Of course, the food did have to go somewhere; and it was a well known fact that the Army has a standard menu. No matter where you go all mess halls are serving the same thing on the same day. All except ours, that is. We had liver five days straight -- enough for over a month of the standard menu. Two of these days we were supposed to have steak, which is very expensive on the Korean

civilian market. I wonder if it was just a coincidence that you could buy steak for a month afterward in the local village? The mess truck driver had expenses that were generally known to be at least \$200 a month. He was paid \$100 a month. He sent \$200 a month home.

Our NCO Club manager was being sought for courtmartial when I left. The charges were: Possession of narcotics, illegal sale of narcotics (I'm not talking about grass, my unit was a hospital. This was hard stuff), pondering 2 counts of AWOL, misuse of government funds, illegal use of PX coupon, (black marketing PX goods), malingering (feigning illness).

If it weren't for the three good NCO's I met while I was in, I'd just as soon write the US Army off as a total loss. If the percentage holds up, army-wide, I'd say an awful lot of our money might just as well be thrown away.

EX-GI, Bruce Tonkin

Parking Appeals Rejected

The Parking Appeals Board was originally formed so that innocent victims of Campus Police could appeal unjust tickets. I haven't the faintest idea how long the Board has been in existence, but roughly 3 years (give or take ten).

The Board is composed of 2 Commuters, 2 Dormies, and 1 faculty advisor. It normally meets once a week in a deserted wine cellar on the Wilson Estate, but right now, due to the abnormal number of appeals, the board is meeting twice a week in any room it can get on campus.

In order to appeal a ticket the violating person must go to the Cashier's Office in the O.C., fill out an appealing form stating reasons for the appeal, and hand in the ticket along with this form. The ticket must be appealed within five days after it has been issued.

Appealing appeal forms appeal to the Board so it would behoove any one filling out a form to do it legibly and coherently. Try not to play on our heartstrings or plead with us to uphold an appeal because it's only a first violation. The Board, being the kind hearted folks they are, will only reject such appeals.

That's all baby -- see you in court!

Bob Anderlie

Hamlin No. 1 VB No. 6 and Southwest Lead Leagues

BY STEVE GAYNOR

The big showdown is coming up tomorrow as Hamlin #1 plays Van Wagoner #1. The VW team lost to ASSD this week 24-0 because of the absence of ace passer Ken Sullins and a concerted effort by the ASSD team.

Hamlin #1 is once again rolling through its schedule but will meet a real test if Sullins is sharp. Sullins arm was hurt earlier this week and may be a factor in the game. Hamlin quarterback Bob Walters has a whole flock of fine receivers including Bob Urbain, John Springfield, Ralph Pierce and Mike Bishop. This combination plus a good front line should be en-

ough to top VW and all the other teams in the leagues.

Southwest with the fine arm of Randy Sutt may really give Hamlin #1 headaches. The currently lead League #2 by a half a game.

Van Wagoner #5 behind Gary Holland has won some impressive games. They were edged out by VW #1, but that game was very close.

Northeast #1, featuring a Bill Curtis to Dave Call combination, beat VW #3 last week 20-18 when a Ken Sullins pass was dropped in the end zone with two plays to go. They are behind only the Hamlin team in League #1.

Vandenberg #4, probably that dorms' best

team, has had a season of ups and downs. Quarterbacking is a problem and the current QB, Don deBeauclair, is adequate, but not as spectacular as others in the league. Their fine defense, though, has held opposition close enough to catch.

Most defenses in the league are good only because the offenses are bad. Besides Sutt, Walters, Sullins, Holland and Curtis, there are few competent quarterbacks. With 23 teams this year the league has improved and the thanks of almost 300 players and many spectators must go to Mr. Eugene Boldon for taking the time to set the league up and administer it.

League 1	W	L	T	GB
Hamlin #1	7	0	0	0
Northeast #1	7	1	0	1/2
Fitz North	4	2	1	3
Hamlin #2	3	2	2	2 1/2
Northeast #4	2	2	1	3 1/2
Fitz South	3	4	1	4
Vandenberg #5	1	4	0	5
Vandenberg #2	1	5	0	5 1/2
Hamlin #3	1	6	0	6
League 2				
Southwest	6	1	0	--
Van Wagoner #2	6	2	0	1/2
Van Wagoner #5	6	2	0	1/2
Vandenberg #5	5	3	0	1 1/2
Pryale	2	3	0	3
Van Wagoner #4	2	3	0	3
Northeast #3	1	5	0	4 1/2
Van Wagoner #2	1	5	0	4 1/2
Vandenberg #3	0	5	0	5
League 3				
Vandenberg #6	3	1	0	--
Vandenberg #7	2	2	1	1
ASSD	2	1	1	1/2
Van Wagoner	0	0	1/2	2 1/2
Northeast #2	0	3	2	2 1/2

Pioneers Sink Superior

BY STEVE GAYNOR

Watch out! They're on the move! Anson and Doorn--the odd couple. Both players scored four goals last Saturday with Steve Lancot and Pancho Paulo getting one apiece as the O.U. Soccer team wiped out Lake Superior 10-0.

Bob Anson got off to a

flying start as he scored on a penalty kick. A few seconds later Lancot set him up as Anson scored again. Then Lancot knocked a Joop Doorn pass into the net. This was closely followed by the Lancot--Anson combo for the fourth goal. Then came the second quarter.

In the stands was Jonas Dworin, who played professional soccer in Eastern Europe for many years. Dworin was quite impressed with the hustle of the O.U. halfbacks and the footwork of Joop Doorn and the other forwards.

Tomorrow should prove to be a real test as O.U. meets the tough Kalamazoo College team at 2:00 p.m. Maybe momentum will push us through.

suspension and expulsion from the University."

Democrat Huff, on the other hand, has been quoted as saying that the "world does not come to an end if the University closes down for a couple of days." Both he and Martin support the right of peaceful dissent and hope to open up new channels of communication between students and the Board so students won't be forced to resort to violent dissent.

There is also a party line split over the issue of continuing the present sliding scale tuition plan.

The Democrats, who incidentally favor free tuition, argue that an "ability to pay" plan is the fairest under the given circumstances. The Republicans are against the present plan calling it "discriminatory" and "an invasion of privacy." They favor uniform tuition costs with an en-

Board of Trustees, Con't from Page 6

larged scholarship program.

Both candidates from CNP obviously differ drastically with the Democratic and Republican candidates. Not only do they support dissent, but they encourage it. Lovette is running for the Board because, "I'm tired of all this bullshit." Lovette urges the University to withdraw all cooperation with the Selective Service System and minimize as much as possible the forced participation of students in "this unjust, immoral war." He is further calling for the disarmament of the MSU campus po-

lice. He says, "If this University doesn't wake up soon, Ha! Columbia!"

Lang has declared that the Board of Trustees should be abolished (see article, page 7) and the governance of the University turned over to the students and faculty.

In closing, one item of special interest to O.U. should be noted. The Democrats clearly state on all campaign literature that they are running for the Board that governs both MSU and OU. The Republicans only mention that they are running for the MSU Board of Trustees.



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Royal Oak, Michigan
Phone 549-0601

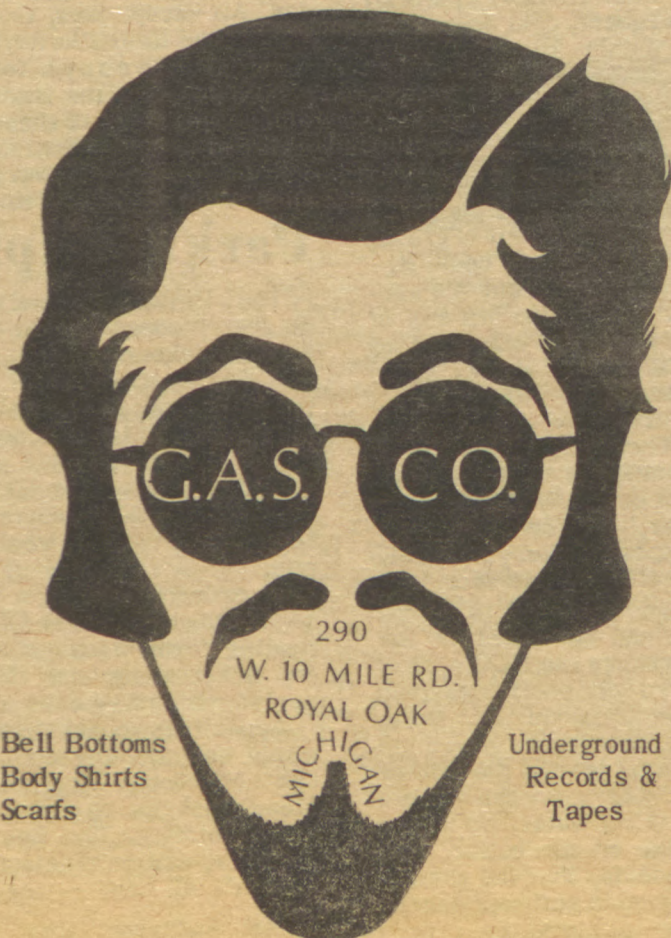


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South Adams (opposite Chancellors Home) 9:15 or 11:00 A.M.

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