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From Vietnam

Dear Editor,

I read today with great pleasure the New Left Notes which arrived in the mail yesterday. I'm glad to know you and your friends in the New Left Notes. Please pass on my greetings to everyone who works for your newspaper and your thoughts in the anti-war movement.

Being Vietnamese, we have been living in a terrible and atrocious war which we have been undergoing more than two years. We are trapped between two powers which was supported absurdly by foreign forces. So, we have been radicalized and can join as equals as one part of the anti-colonial peoples in the world anti-colonial struggle in which the black people of the United States are especially for its open identification with the Progressive machinery of the state, or in particular for its open identification with the desire for the status quo. In this way, they have been undergoing more than twenty years. I am also emotional about your works, you and your friends in the New Left Notes.

Thank you ever so much.

Sincerely,

Nguyen

SDS & SNCC

Dear NLN,

Though I feel that Stokely Carmichael may have over-simplified the world situation in a recent interview in Algiers when he noted it was white against colored, black against white, there have been anti-war demonstrations in this country. The situation in the ghetto is under the control of the police and the police have no sympathy for the ghetto residents. The police are巡逻 and are known to be harassment incidents, no convictions.

AUGUSS THE SUMMER'S INCIDENTS

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An SDS'er's brother was driving to a gas station after midnight with an SDS member, a high school boy, and two girls. They were arrested as the ghetto and tore it up before being ordered out of the spotlight on the cop car. The cops left, the guys returned, the cops were called again and they returned just as the landlord was confronting the guys with a rifle. The cops cooled the scene without arrests.

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Regional Notices

Attention: The Niagara Regional Coordinating Committee (NRCU) has moved its office 611384 E. Greenwich St., Syracuse, N.Y., 13209, because its new traveller, Bob Tumulsky will be living there and doing most of the bureaucractic shit work. Remember you can send food with a request for chapter to make contact easier. There will probably be a regional conference in the future. Until then. Newcomers please send new addresses to get on the regional mailing list.

Dissolved GI Unit Sought

The Pentagon is looking for 66 soldiers stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., who are unaccounted for since their unit was dissolved 18 months ago. Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, says Tuesday, "Some of the men simply walked away," Senator Hartke said. He said the investigation began when an Indianapolis mother asked why her son had received no separation papers when he came home a year ago and said he had been discharged.

Hassles in Oklahoma

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a subject for much heated debate at any recent draft resistance or New Left conference in recent months. It has been the Resistance, the movement for total non-cooperation with the draft. These discussions centered around the questions of "no halls" and counter-accusations of "no political sense," have usually ended with a rational plea for participation and the bickering and supporting the Resistance in whatever form was most effective. But most of the advice for the time, but political analysis should not be indefinitely set aside on these grounds. As one of the original organizers of the Resistance, having since dropped out, I think I can make some comment on the weaknesses of the Resistance and the implications of the observations for the radical movement.

The Resistance movement has grown far too political, too religious notions to knock off the bullshit and defy the government now if our radical ideas mean anything. Action and rhetoric lies in a better world beginning by living our own lives in an honest, uncompromising, and non-conformist way. We have struck a responsive chord in many who have been frustrated by modern society and politics. Too much of the student and political activist and still meaningless electoral campaigns and bag, orderly and still political assassination, as something that certainly would make people stop and think. If thousands of middle-class young people; a mothers' campaign, a movement that is designed to coordinate the movement in New England. 

As to the above arguments for non-cooperation, I think, because not many of us in the New Left have been organizers, particularly political position and organizing political action. The argument from class privilege is true enough, especially when approached from the perspective of what middle-class students can do. But the answer must be: there is nothing we can do as middle class students. I don't think moral witness on our part can have any concrete effect on those who cannot afford to make a moral witness. On the other hand, the arguments of those who are sceptical of being political organizers can get off the campus and the draft resistance work ourselves in communities, on high school and junior college campuses. As to middle class political action, no revolution is built on bad consciences but on the organization of the people who are exploited. Middle-class tears and money are no use for this. Many are willing to turn in their draft cards who share some of the realistic notions of the Resistance and who don't plan to end up in jail. This too, I think, is a mistake. It reflects the development of the kind of world view that assumes that you can tell the system to shove it if a good thing is happening. We are being forced to organize and go underground as bad because we have the ability, it is, perhaps, the only meaningful thing left to do.

That kind of attitude is developing, I think, because not many of us in the New Left have been organizers, particularly few of us have tried to organize other than a student base. I think that with a little experience we will see that organizing a protest is one thing and that it ends up in jail. A handful of radicals with no political sense," have usually ended with the perspective of what middle-class students can do.

Steve Hamilton

October 16...A Moral Witness

What Goes On Here

A Report from L.A.

Sue Eanet
Southern California Region

LOOKS LIKE THE BIGGEST THINGS ABOUT TO HAPPEN IN THE CITY-WIDE MOVEMENT WILL BE "DRAFT WEEK," KNOWN IN BOSTON AS THE "DRAFT-HOLIDAY." THIS IS A WEEK OF DISRUPTION. IT'S ALRIGHT, AS LONG AS NO ONE GETS HURT. IT'S ALRIGHT, AS LONG AS THE INDUCTEES ARE NOT IN DANGER. IT'S ALRIGHT, AS LONG AS IT MAKES THE PAPERS. A PAPERS." A PAPERS...PHOTOGRAPHS. NOT ONLY A PAPERS...PHOTOGRAPHS, BUT THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES. WE ARE BUILDING UP CAMPUS STRATEGIES. WE ARE BUILDING UP TO KNOCK OFF THE BULLSHIT AND DEFY THE MILITARY. WE ARE BUILDING UP TO MAKE A REVOLUTION.

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Poem in the Grass

Youngblood

Leaves of Grass is bullshit! had Whitman really been big he'd proclaimed the destruction of democracy, he'd known about the dishonest dream I am part of, "but the country was young then" and the bearded fighter spoke with only limited meaning in that he wrote poems he were content with context with this age.

what relation can I have with other than admiration of some of his long poems that present the gospel of knowing one's self but there's more to life than introspection. (does peace come thru soul searching?) are the ranks of the fascists any thinner today? maybe I don't understand Walt? my fault yours?

Walt Whitman, as part former of my poetic mind I am back to come with you with my hands clasped over the dead grass of doubt, where did the stop being people and start being machines and statistics? where did my brothers stop feeling kin to the grass & accept the perverted status quo that I expected to wear over my heart? Walt, where are the messages you left for me?

must I take up the sword of Spartacus, or of Zappa?

I sit on the University of Chicago campus wishing I had an education but knowing my place is in the streets with my people. I scream mental messages to the students I want to strike out at the liars, the thieves, the tax rob us & I watch black people go by

Youngblood is from the Uptown community. He moved up from the South with his mother who is also involved in working with JOIN. He has been moved from the organi- zation to being one of the JOIN community organizers.

SWISS GOVERNMENT ADMITS DESERTERS

(Translation from LE MONDE, September 20, 1967—page 2)

The JOIN announcement denied on Mon- day that deserters of the US Army op- posed to the war in Vietnam and seeking refuge in Switzerland, had been sent back to Germany to be then given over to the US military police.

Belgian government spokesmen were reported to furnish ex- planations on the information published in the press on this subject, the Federal Council, however, remarks that the competent services: "examine carefully the admission demands in Switzerland by the deserters or insubordinates on the same level as they would the ones of a foreigner seeking asylum. A forced expulsion of such people into a country whose action with these, would be perceived as a desertion or insubordination is excluded."

The Swiss government admits that "a small number of American deserters have come to the door, who refused to serve in the army and presented themselves to the authorities. In answer to the Federal Council made known to all, the US authorities. The answer of the Federal Council indicates that again, not long ago, two American deserters had gone to Switzerland. "One of them left Switzerland not long after and decided this all alone without informing the authorities of his leaving, whilst the second, in possession of an American passport, has had residence conditions arranged following the regular procedure."

This precision of the Swiss government in the series of news bulletins which came out last spring, according to which several American deserters, seeking to flee the war in Vietnam, had been sent back to Germany, where they were automat- ed, with the consent of the US authorities. According to this information, the Federal government in certain cases, has only knowledge of these facts as "posterior," the decision of giving back certain American deserters having been taken by the authorities in the individual cantons.

Elmo Gets Tough With Resisters

Mihhail Kitchenko

Kansas City

OCCURRED The Federal courts here in the name of Judge Elmo Hunter, Federal Judge, seem to have given an unconfined but firm ultimatum on local draft resistance. At the sentencing of draft resister and revolutionary hero TOM JEPSON, on September 8 in Kansas City, Judge Hunter made it clear that he and his fellow judges would do everything possible to crush organized resistance here, Hunter has stated that in the future, as he was concerned, all draft resisters would receive the full five-year term of imprisonment that he would make every attempt to inflict on non-cooperators and resisters alive on political charges. Consequently, they point out that the individuals evading the draft carries a heavier penalty than does refusal to be drafted.

The Politics of Blowing Your Mind:

The L.A. - 0 Institute

Michael Holcomb

I write mainly about my own changes of the past two years. I pretty calmly accepted the daily American repression, integrating into slaves/master relationships as best I could for my own survival. To avoid suicide, I embraced the double-speak rhetoric, dominion, strengthened my barriers, cleared steer clear of real relationships.

But moving from the mid-south to Southern California began my turn-on to drugs, resistance. Dropping out of school left with a biological instinct for a healthy lifestyle, I moved towards whose energy- radiations were bou­ nes, constructive, gentle.

"Movement people" where always a ham- mer with their conceptual speech pat­ terns. "History," shipped clogged and spontaneous, passionate to the people. Dominance, movement of the streets, living, caught me up in their style of resistance.

...without doubt! Walt Whitman was not so much incomprehensible as eight-years removed from health. Depressed with contrary experiences and, feeling sadder than some of this poem but one thing I know is that I am in love with freedom I am drunk with the desire to see a free America.

Walt, I see only praise for capitalism in your poems & realize you must have had a different definition for the word.

The threat impending from Elmo should not be deflected. They are close to the fence line and they are not only NOT to let us be ourselves put in the clink, from now on it looks like they will lock us up for a long time.

The reason the Institutes were so dis­ approved to the naft office people are those paid so much more attention to the rhythmical reasoning of than to the reality of the problem community, how it takes a real effort to build. They Davidson, Gottlieb, esp.) want to see growth, but growth in a group, with a group, is community, something which they (naft, again) have very dominating personalities, and they were unable to maintain their usual dominating (or influential or guiding) role. Avoiding dominating when you actually have admir­ able expertise is a real problem As community grew during the summer (with the people this started the movement activity; going down to the induction center, cooking meals, hawking Guardians on Jane, etc.) the beach, facing the cops at the love-in. None of these are very revolutionary, but armed struggle builds beautiful cadres in our strug­ gle is far less advanced.

Sitting in a circle in a classroom with people you don't know, have had so shared experience with, is worse than a contrib- ed, shared experience. It's a confrontation, with nothing going on but role­ playing.

"Consciousness is digging people's hang- ups because of the vibrant energy that is those hang-ups are sure for your mates, I'm told, but the dictionary says sacrifices are destruction, and since the two don't happen, to develop, near the end of the summer: To be in real movement commun­i ty. You are there! The job is simply to be scrapping at the beginning of the summer was the mind-blower.

People who have gone hiking toge­ ther for a week or rented a super-decre- pitate house and spent a week fixing it up together.

Calvinist commitment is ludicrous. You become serious about the movement if you're serious about your life and the movement is a healthy meaningful thing.
A Visit to Prague

Richard Fried

In the mid-fifties, partially in reaction to the repression of the 1956 Hungarian uprising, a new intellectual force emerged on the American political scene. Locally, the New Left was reacting to the failure of the Kennedy Administration and its shared analysis is usually associated with the NEW LEFT REVIEW, a bimonthly magazine which provides an open intellectual forum for examination of the state of the labor scene, the problem of the New Left, and the political success to date has been the massive Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, an effort to stop the massive arms race. Nevertheless, the New Left, and the political success to date has been the massive Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, an effort to stop the massive arms race. Nevertheless, the New Left, and the distinctive characteristics of the New Left and its role for the immediate future are presented.

Briefly, what is the meaning and significance of this movement? For the English Left, it probably signifies the initial transfer from solely intellectual criticism to organizing a visible political movement for change. This shift would entail a serious and long-term effort to build a multi- issue movement which would attempt to fuse the dissent of industrial workers with the radical critiques of socialist intellectuals. It is difficult to predict the likelihood of success of such a venture, though the recently-concluded Trade Unions Congress meeting, Harold Wilson's Labor Party administration was replaced by new and its political and economic programs were significantly altered. For the New Left in America, this manifesto is important for two reasons. First, it serves close consideration. The NLF has managed 'to put together an all-nation coalition on the basis of a deep sense of the movement. It is a form of life that American radicals have adopted uncritically analyses and strategies from other countries. We can profit from lessons drawn from some of their struggles and learn about our own society as it is seen by others, from outside the Vietnam.

At the same time, the incredible brutality of the American occupation becomes clearer. Since the military is faced with a society in revolt, all it can do is go on and shoot some of the people or better yet (safer) bomb them to death from planes. I women and children from 15 years of age are carrying guns, then perhaps the children must be killed. And since the brutality of the American occupation becomes clearer, the American effort is failing.

To take another example, when the Vietnamese recognize that as the occupation becomes heavier, the people take heart because they know the Americans are increasingly aware of how badly they are failing. The statement seems at first incredulous. In the context of the totality of society, very understandable. It is only when some sense of the extent of NLF operations that the impotence of the population would be outweighed by the losses the bombings are taking in the countryside. He smiled and said, no, that the population in the countryside was only a small number in its recent executions and bombings.

At one point I asked an NLF representative if they ever thought in terms of a calculus, i.e., if there was conceivably a point at which the gains they are making among the population could be outweighed by the losses the bombings are taking in the countryside. He smiled and said, no, that the population in the countryside was only a small number in its recent executions and bombings.

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the duty of a radical newspaper is to build the national guardian

The new National Guardian, largest-circulation independent radical weekly newspaper in the United States (crrc. 25,000), devotes itself to building the domestic movement for revolutionary social change. The staff-owned and operated Guardian considers itself part of this movement.

And it takes its lumps for this, too. Liberal conscience money does not flow any more abundantly to the Guardian than to SDS. Indeed, it's probably flowing away a lot faster—particularly in the last six months since the staff itself has come to regard the progressive newspaper as the "radical newsworthy." This is a price the Guardian is willing to pay in exchange for being able to publish movement-oriented news and analysis; for being skeptical about electoral politics; for avoiding full support to black power, ghetto power, student power, poor people's power and National Liberation Front power.

But to survive and to build the movement the Guardian needs help from movement radicals. Money we don't expect, because most young radicals don't have any and most liberals can (and will) keep theirs. Another kind of help, however, is well within the capacity of the radical movement—especially the student radical movement. To survive and grow the Guardian needs a major circulation increase. Because of the movement's expansion in the last few years and the Guardian's unique role as a newspaper unparalleled in reporting and analysis of this movement, the conditions for a dramatic increase in readership clearly exist.

The movement can help by spreading the word about the Guardian, the new Guardian, by seeing to it that the Guardian receives news about the movement, and—most importantly—by participating in the Guardian's mass circulation campaign, a program that offers a substantial financial return to chapters, organizations and individual student radicals. See the "Deal" we offer in the box to the right. A number of SDSers are already engaged in the campaign, having been contacted at the Ann Arbor convention. Some chapters hope to finance activities for the semester from the money gained in the subscription drive.

Why help build the Guardian?

"The National Guardian," says Greg Calvert, "has transformed itself to take a new task. It has decided that its staff will devote their journalistic talents to providing the links of communication necessary for critical and self-critical evaluations of movement experiences. It has decided to become the open voice of movement activity. But that voice, that criticism, depends on you. It depends on movement people who will collaborate with the Guardian staff—in writing and distribution."

The Guardian seeks to fulfill this role by reporting and analyzing radical developments from Gee Bend, Ala., to Havana—with on-the-spot coverage. The liberation struggle in South Vietnam is covered from South Vietnam (from the liberated zones, at that), by the world's most respected radical journalist—Guardian staff correspondent Wilfred Burchett. Also abroad, the Guardian has correspondents in Havana, Peking, Moscow, Southeast Asia, Europe and Latin America. At home the Guardian reports from a movement perspective under several-score datelines. In the last several months, for instance, the Guardian carried numerous articles on SDS from Chicago, New York, Princeton, Bloomington and other cities and campuses. No other publication matched Guardian news coordinator Jack A. Smith's report on the Ann Arbor convention. Many articles were published about "new politics," about the ghetto uprisings, about community organizing projects under the byline of William A. Price. The black liberation movement (including exclusive interviews with H. Rap Brown) is thoroughly explored by Robert Allen. Other bylines appearing in such moving articles as "Launched," by Robert Allen. Other bylines appearing in such moving articles as Stoughton Lynd, Renne Davis, Thorne Dyer, Carl Davidson, Neil Buckley, Jack Minnis, Jeff Segal, Mike James, James Boggs, Robert Analeng, Harsham Sinclair and Stanley Aronowitz, among others. The Guardian's European correspondent, incidentally, is the former foreign minister of Republican Spain, J. Alvarez del Vayo; its London correspondent, William J. Pomeroy, is a former guerrilla fighter who served with the Huk rebellion in the Philippines. Add to this hip coverage of new films and other cultural developments, a sharp, radical editorial viewpoint, a column entitled "opinion" that lets readers say what they please, an attractive design and professional editing—put it into 12 tabloid pages each week—and it amounts to a hell of a good movement newspaper.

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□ I am a wealthy bourgeois. Here's a $ contribution for the revolution, given in the understanding that I will be among the first to be sacrificed, if my money produces the desired results.

□ To show how reliable I am. I have already sold a subscription for you. I have (not) deducted my cut. Enclosed is $............

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*There's also a special 10-week trial subscription for dubious radicals at $1. You get no commission on that one, but it's likely to lead to an annual subscription when it expires—on which you will collect your commission. We'll keep track.

On the first — and every successive — new sub you send us, be sure to include your name, address and SDS chapter affiliation. We'll set up a credit file for your chapter account and accredit you as a radical agent.

All of this, we assure you, can and will be done with an absolute minimum of bureaucratic a vile disease against which we, too, struggle. Subscription blanks, poster material, leaflets, sample copies of the Guardian are available, and will be sent to students who request them.
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While all leftist students call themselves Marxists, no national group has come forth to replace the discredited CP.

THE GENERATIONAL REVOLT

The generational revolt is underway in Mexico. But leftist groups are little more than the student-age Marxists are incensed at their elders for having been wary of militant action, they are at the same time it is no coincidence that any age who call for the sword. As students, many of whom were once known to take their parents more seriously than we do, many believe that they will be the academic and industrial leaders of a society that is just passing around the corner. Furthermore, there is no genuine move on the development of an alternative life-style, and when it comes to artistic and literary endeavors, the student left in Mexico may be counted in among the artistic avant-gardes. (After all, when we go to a bookstore today. (Stalin is commonly a...)

A man's example can be a powerful argument about biopolitics. Enrique never debated his opinions much, but once came to tears when he foresaw the blackboards that important changes would force. And this was the one thing he most impressed upon me that blood and politics are inseparable, however much we might wish it to be otherwise. But Enrique was a hawk; in fact, his whole character showed that a man's beauty does not rule out his ability to deal in death. Cut off entirely from his family, Enrique could yet have lived his life out in Cuba, but he preferred to be enmeshed in an aggressive struggle on unexplored (ideologically or militarily, Mexican authorities should note) territory. He had nothing but his poverty, not even a degree to claim status by. Born into a peasants' family, he had learned carpentry and accounting on his own, but had instead chosen the movement. He slept throughout the Panama, owned but a single set of pants—and now he is charged with receiving a King's ransom from Congo. It is a sad little story, speakless, and always seemed to be worrying about some far-off affair. He clung to us, I think, partly from courtesy, but partly because my wife and I were symbols of hope to him. Throughout our stay, when we boarded a bus, Enrique would lead us to the rear, uncomfortable though it was. At the time, I thought little of it. Since that time, my wife has pointed out that from the rear, one may see who boards behind him, hence knowing if he is being followed. Perhaps Enrique knew what was coming. To this day, I don't know if he was correct, but at the worst, I should have been charges against him are exaggerated. Even were they correct, the matter would be the same, somebody should make a revolution in Mexico, a thousand beggars and bestroked children testify to the matter.

"MARXIST, UNDEFINED..."

But if Enrique represents the best and commonest Mexican students, perhaps it is not surprising that he is nevertheless a Marxist, undefined. But when the Soviets withdrew their missiles, from Cuba in 1962, his Latin American pride and his militancy were both offended, and he began to turn towards Marxism. Far from being sectarian, among the students he employed in El Primer Paso, was a Trotskyist,...
September 28, 1967

Members present: Rossen, Buck, Pardun, Kissinger, McCarthy, Davidson, Spiegel.

Members absent: Silbar, Tepperman, Others present: Pohlman, Gellen, Kempf, Urban, Veneziale, Harris, Horton, Draznin.

1. FINANCIAL REPORT. Contributions had fallen off by $200 over the previous week. McCarthy noted that if things continued at the present rate, we would be broke at the end of the month. Rossen added that, comparing with last year’s budget, SDS had to bring in $1600 a week to keep its head above water. Currently, we receive about half that amount. Dig deeper, brothers and sisters.

2. SALARIES. Staff salaries were cut to 20,000! Thus there was a real question of how many should be printed and how quantities... in the neighborhood ,000 . However, those who had requested the issue had asked for extremely large quantities... in the neighborhood of 15,800 to 20,000! Thus there was a real question of how many should be printed and how many should be sent to the different chapters. John Rossen said that he would loan the office $500 to print a larger quantity.

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4. LIST EXCHANGE. The NAC voted to exchange contributors lists with Vietnam Summer, under the conditions that neither group would use the other’s list for 6 month hence.

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6. NLN SPECIAL ISSUE. It had been decided that New Left Notes would run a special issue near the beginning of the school term. Very few requests had been received asking for the issue in quantity. However, those who had requested the issue had asked for extremely large quantities... in the neighborhood of 15,800 to 20,000! Thus there was a real question of how many should be printed and how many should be sent to the different chapters. John Rossen said that he would loan the office $500 to print a larger quantity. This offer was accepted by the NAC and $250 more was allocated by the NAC since the paper had been printed for two weeks in the print shop and had therefore cut down on the normal costs of operating.

submitted by Brother Carl Davidson

September 28, 1967

Members present: McCarthy, Rossen, Silbar, Tepperman

NAC minutes

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2. Illinois State Commission’s request for III membership lists
3. Speakers wanted to go to Champaign-Urbana.
4. Wayne had previously been picked up for a traffic violation. He wants SDS to loan him the money to pay the fine. The NAC agreed to do so.
5. Tim McCarthy was chastised for not having prepared the financial report for the NAC meeting.
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B. It was also decided that there would be no guns kept or used in the office at this time. However, an attempt will be made to procure some type of tear gas.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The 48th Ward wanted our membership lists. The NAC decided to wait until the NC and ask the NC for clarification on whether or not we should give our lists to branches of NCNP.
2. The NCNP Commission on Education wants our III membership lists so that they can do some sort of research and contact those people. The NAC decided on a flat NO for requests from the state complex.
3. The SDS people in Champaign-Urbana want someone to come down and shake people up a little bit. Vernon Urban and Bruce Shuman were delegated to go, Vernon to shake up the college kids and Bruce to shake up the high school kids.
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