

We must . . .
pursue peaceful ends
through peaceful means.
--Martin Luther King

Fair . . .
and cool with a high in the
mid-sixties. Increasing cloudiness
tonight.

Vol. 62 Number 56

LONG TIME COMING

Ky predicts U.S. pullout in ground-combat by '70

WASHINGTON (AP)--Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam predicted Sunday the U.S. ground-combat role in his country will be ended by the close of 1970.

And he asserted that this might have been brought about years earlier if his 1965 effort to shift the fighting role to the Vietnamese had not met American opposition--particularly, he said, from Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the then U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

Ky gave his views in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

He expressed hope that the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals can be increased and then said:

"In my estimation, by the end of 1970, the redeployment will have reached a point when you can say that the U.S. military effort will consist mainly of logistical-support functions, and that the Vietnamese will have assumed all ground-combat responsibility.

"As to when we can take over all elements of the war effort, this depends on our success in equipping and training the Vietnamese armed forces in the more technical fields. At present we are achieving very rapid progress in air and naval power. But, as you know, it takes time . . ."

Asked what effect the withdrawal of some U.S. combat troops has had, Ky replied:

"Some observers who predicted that the enemy would overrun positions turned over to the Vietnamese forces must have changed their minds by now. There has not been one single instance to confirm their fears."

When asked whether he is satisfied with

the present pace upgrading the equipment of the Vietnamese forces, Ky said:

"I am satisfied that the maximum effort is being made now to equip our armed forces. On the other hand, I think this policy could have been applied at an earlier date.

"In 1965, as prime minister, I proposed a plan for a general mobilization, and requested U.S. assistance in training and equipment. But my plan met with opposition from the American

Education reform bills coming up

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's Legislature returns to Lansing tonight for a special fall session with most of their attention to be focused on Gov. Milliken's controversial educational reform package.

Milliken will probably formally present his program to the legislature Thursday in the form of several bills.

The final package that will come out of the legislature this fall could mean as much as \$200 million more in taxes.

In the heart of the issue is Milliken's proposed statewide property tax at a somewhat lower rate than the present local average of 24 mills.

The governor has said he is exploring (please turn to page eleven)

government--in particular, Ambassador Maxwell Taylor.

"Finally, general mobilization was decreed late last year, 1968, and the U.S. government this time gave us its full support . . ."

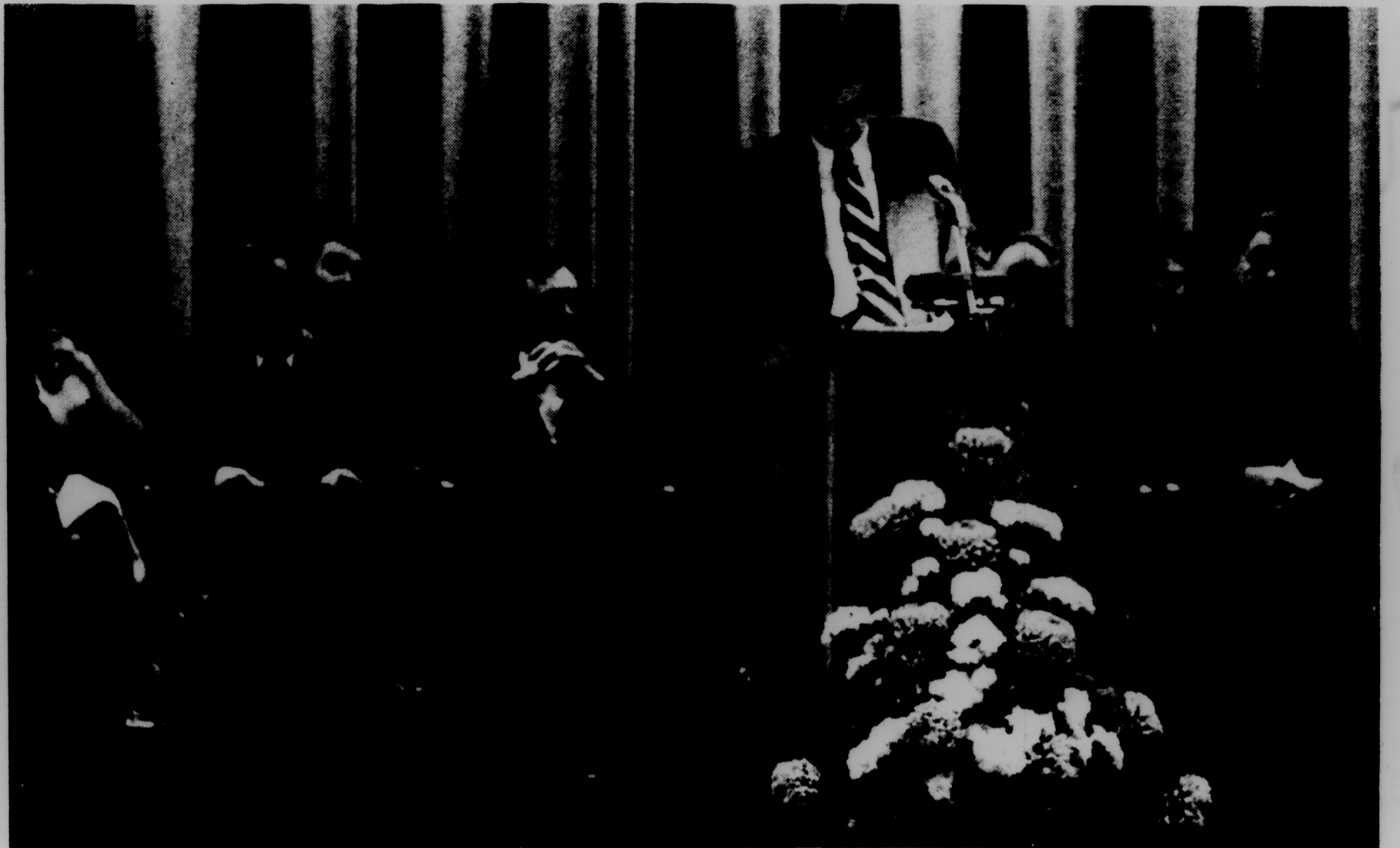
"An earlier start of this plan would have allowed a much lesser U.S. troop commitment in the first place. And naturally it would have permitted an earlier withdrawal of whatever U.S. troops were here."

Ky did not say on what grounds the Americans opposed his plans.

Taylor was not immediately available for comment. The State Dept. declined to comment.

Asked whether he expects an increase in enemy activity as U.S. units withdraw, Ky said:

The most recent intelligence reports indicate that the enemy is preparing to launch a major winter offensive. Undoubtedly they will try to increase their pressures as American units withdraw."



Speech Clinic dedication

The new Hearing and Speech Clinic on Wilson Road was officially dedicated with pomp and circumstance Sunday. Dr. John J. O'Neill, president of the American Speech and Hearing Assn., told the audience at Kellogg Center of the importance of the audio and speech sciences. State News photo

Trustees to shun Adams rally

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Four trustees said Sunday they will not attend the rally for Acting President Adams scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower.

Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman, announced last week that invitations were being sent to the eight trustees and the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he will not attend the Adams rally because he teaches in Detroit on Wednesdays. But he said he would send a statement to be read at the rally.

"I will send a statement reassuring the students that I plan to accept the rules set down in the Taylor Report," Martin said.

"And I will also say that I would like to see Walter Adams' name on the list of candidates. I think he's done a fine job," he continued.

Trustee Stephen Nisbet, R-Freemont, said he will be out of state Wednesday. He has sent a statement to Samet to be read at the rally.

"My statement says that I agreed to stick by the procedures set up at the beginning by the Search and Selection Committee and I will do so until the end," Nisbet said.

Frank Hartman, R-Flint, said he does not think it is "appropriate" for the trustees to attend the rally for Adams.

He added that he believes the trustees

have "observed the guidelines of the Taylor Report for months.

"I think it'd be presumptuous of The State News or the Detroit Free Press or any other paper to try and look beyond what we're doing today," he said.

Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, said he is "not attending rallies for anyone.

"I think," he said, "when we get around to selecting a man, we'll do it in a manner not involving rallies of this type."

Board Chairman Don Stevens announced last week that he will speak at the rally to state his position on adhering to the procedures of the Taylor Report and the AUSSC.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of AUSSC, said that as of Sunday he had not received an invitation to attend the rally.

Hathaway said that even if invited, he is not sure whether he will find the time to attend.

"It seems to me that the appropriate

persons to attend would be the student representatives to AUSSC," he said.

"One thing I have learned is that students want to talk to students. After all, the faculty petitions were sent to a faculty member. I think the appropriate person to attend is Mike Giezer," Hathaway continued.

Giezer, the student representative to AUSSC since the resignation of Sue Gebelin in September, was not available for comment.

Scott backs Haynsworth under White House pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, R. Penn. said Sunday he expects to support the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court. The Pennsylvania senator is under clear presidential pressure to do that and more.

Scott said he expects remaining questions about Haynsworth's financial dealings to be cleared up this week and "I expect to be able to act favorably" when the nomination reaches the Senate floor.

Last week, Scott had said he would support Haynsworth in the Judiciary

committee but was not ready to say how he would vote on the floor. Since then he has received a letter from President Nixon urging him to expedite Senate confirmation of the disputed appointment.

"It would be very wrong to allow unfounded allegations to deny this country his distinguished service," Nixon wrote of Haynsworth. "I intend to do all that I can to secure his confirmation."

Scott, newly-elected Senate minority leader, succeeding the late Everett M. Dirksen, commented Sunday on the CBS

(please turn to page nine)



And the beat goes on

The Sunday Funnies and the Plain Brown Wrapper played to a well-mannered crowd of music lovers during Saturday's Lake Lansing Pop and Blues Festival. Over 6,000 people attended the festival, which ran 10 hours. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Attack on Huff involves NAPA salary, vacation

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has not been charged with illegal activity as a result of State Dept. allegations last week that he was guilty of irresponsible administration of a small, international aid program.

After auditing the National Assn. of the Partners of the Alliance (NAPA) in June, the inspector general's office of the State Dept. accused Huff: 1) of collecting at least \$1,000 in unearned vacation pay from NAPA, and 2) of "chaotic" administration during his two years as NAPA executive director.

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., made the accusations public from the Senate floor and submitted detailed descriptions of the charges to the Congressional Record.

Because Huff is an often-talked-of gubernatorial hopeful, and because the charges come more than six months after he resigned his NAPA post, some speculate political maneuvering caused the sudden criticism.

According to Huff, the situation is this: He (Huff) went to Washington in 1967 at the request of the Agency for International Development (AID) to be executive director of NAPA, an AID program for a brief span of time. His short term job, however, turned into a two-year stint, as he was continually asked to stay on.

In March, he decided that he could no longer divide his time between a job in Washington and his family in Plymouth. When he notified NAPA and AID of his impending resignation, John A. Hannah, director of AID, "came to me personally and asked me to stay." Huff did not stay.

Some months after Huff's resignation, an office manager of NAPA was fired. He went to Sen. Williams, a long time critic of

AID, who then requested a special audit of NAPA by the State Dept.'s inspector general's office.

The inspector general had audited NAPA twice before and found nothing objectionable, Huff said.

However, this special audit showed that the Accounting Dept. did not deduct the right amount of withholding tax from Huff's \$28,000 salary and that he had taken too much paid leave.

Williams hastened to point out that Huff campaigned for the MSU trusteeship during his leave. He failed to add that this is not an unusual occurrence among businessmen-politicians and that the trusteeship is a non-paying political position.

Huff said he will not know whether enough withholding has been taken from his salary until his income tax is assessed at the end of the year. Therefore, he has no way of knowing now if the charge about the Accounting Dept. of NAPA was correct.

NAPA is organized under an AID contract which states that annual leave may not exceed 26 days. Under strict civil service rules, 26 days vacation is the maximum an employee may receive after 15 years of service.

Huff had served for 14 years before his first year with NAPA. Thus, under strict civil service rules, he would have been entitled to 20 days leave his first year at NAPA and 26 days his second year. A total of 46 days in two years.

NAPA, however, told Huff that he could

take 26 days both years, or a total of 52 days.

The period of time in which he received questionable leave pay, then, was six days. At his \$140 daily salary, this amounts to \$840.

Huff has indicated to Hannah that he will remit the pay if AID finds that he has taken an excess.

To charges of chaotic administration, Huff replied, "my job was to organize them (state Partners of the Alliance committees), and that's what I did."

NAPA is a private, non-profit organization of volunteers working to support the Alliance for Progress, Huff explained.

The Washington office has no power over the state committees.

"Some states have better committees than others, but this is determined entirely by the local people."

Huff attributes the sudden surfacing of this criticism to either the work of "a disgruntled employee" or to "Williams' own dislike for AID."

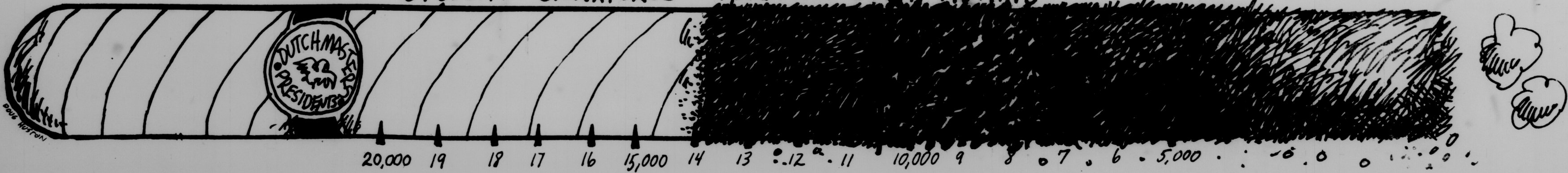
Members of the Inspector General's office are somewhat reluctant to discuss their audit of Huff's administration.

Deputy inspector general Howard E. Haugerud said the audit resulted from the dissatisfaction of several state Partners organizations with the assistance they were getting from the Washington office.

Haugerud said he had inspected a number of state organizations personally and knew of their dissatisfaction.

(please turn to page nine)

STUDENT SIGNATURES FOR PRESIDENT ADAMS



Poverty blamed on federal policy



Poverty enforced

Lee Rainwater drives his point home to an MSU audience--government poverty programs are enforcing poverty by catering to it and by making it easier to be poor.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

By JEFF SHELER

Government anti-poverty policies are fostering poverty in the United States, Lee Rainwater, Harvard sociologist, said here Friday.

"Government programs emphasize the status of the poor and cater to it," he said. "If taken seriously, they assume by their very nature the continued

existence of the poor."

Speaking to students and instructors from the School of Social Work, Rainwater criticized the overall federal program. He said the program is "trying to make poverty easier" by providing special services to the poor instead of eliminating what he termed the basis of poverty, low income.

"Politicians and civic leaders

believe that there is more to poverty than low income, that it is something pathological," he said. "Consequently, their programs fail because they are designed to change people's habits and not their financial situations. But these situations must change before habits and ways of life change."

Rainwater verbally attacked low-cost housing projects and

other programs that confine benefits to certain locations. Such programs limit the freedom of recipients, he said, who may want to move out of an area, but must remain in order to continue receiving benefits.

He then outlined what he termed "four persisting difficulties in all categorical government programs" that add to their ineffectiveness:

- 1) The structural inadequacies of many local governments often fail to provide adequate machinery through which federal agencies can work.
- 2) Local governments often try to avoid the heavy demands of federal agencies, sometimes for political reasons, and produce ineffective, "watered down" programs.
- 3) The overlap of many urban and suburban governments in poverty areas increases the number of veto points against effective action.
- 4) Problems in defining who is eligible for what kind of assistance often bog down any effective action.

Rainwater proposed a change in emphasis to "a more rational policy" of "linking up the industrial potential of the poor with the needs of the nation as a whole."

He said that present programs designed to create jobs for the poor are inadequate because they comprise "last resort employment." Sufficient income, he said, must be generated to allow the poor to enter the economic mainstream. This will come, he said, over a long period of time and only if the government searches out truly productive jobs for the poor.

"No crash program will solve the poverty problem in this country," he said. "It will take time for each family to change in its own individual way."

U.S. pays \$6,500 to widow of alleged Vietnamese spy

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government has paid nearly \$6,500 in compensation to the widow of the Vietnamese man allegedly slain in the Green Beret case, a U.S. spokesman said Sunday.

He said the woman, Phan Kim Lien, filed a claim with the U.S. Embassy Aug. 23 accusing eight Special Forces men of killing her husband, Thai Khan Chuyen, and asking for full information about the case. Vietnamese women who marry retain their maiden name.

A U.S. Command spokesman said the widow accepted the "missing person gratuity" from representatives of the U.S. Foreign Claims Commission Saturday.

"The amount of the settlement was mutually agreed upon and represents what is determined to be adequate compensation," the spokesman said.

The command said Chuyen "has been missing since June 20 while on duty with the U.S. Special Forces, Detachment B41, Moc Hoa, Republic of Vietnam."

The U.S. Army dropped charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against the eight Green Berets last week.

Phan Kim Lien made a tearful visit to the U.S. Embassy in

Saigon to protest the move.

Although the Army had kept details secret, reports said Chuyen had been exposed as a double agent and allegedly was slain June 20 near the Special Forces coastal headquarters at Nha Trang. The body reportedly was put in a weighted bag and dumped into the South China Sea. So far as is known, no body has ever been recovered.

Newsman asked the U.S. Army why it had reversed its charges against the Green Berets.

"There is no evidence that he, Chuyen is dead," he replied. "He is considered to be missing."

Asked how the amount of compensation was derived, he said each claim is handled on its merit with the number of children in the family and other factors considered in the settlement.

Saigon newspapers continued to give big play to the case and turned up two more alleged cases of missing men in which the families charged that American forces were included.

U.S. information officers disclaimed any immediate knowledge of either case.

IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Moratorium support grows

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Meetings were held last week in several residence halls, including Hubbard and Bryan, in an attempt to gather student support for the proposed Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium on classes.

"What we want to do is end the war now," Pat Ehlmann, Muskegon sophomore, said in a Hubbard Hall meeting Thursday night.

Ehlmann, campus coordinator

for the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now, is also affiliated with the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Ehlmann said that his job is basically getting students to attend a rally scheduled for Tuesday and obtaining their support for a proposed moratorium on classes Oct. 15.

He said it is important that students do something because people are impressed by large numbers.

"We want every hall at the University to pass a resolution in support of the moratorium," Ehlmann said.

Zolton Ferency, Democratic nominee for governor in 1966, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the scheduled rally in front of Beaumont Tower.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) has unanimously passed a resolution giving full support to the ASMSU request that classes be suspended Oct. 15.

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) is expected to pass a similar resolution at their next meeting, an MHA representative reported.

Donna O'Donohue, Harbert junior and president of WIC, said that WIC will wait to see what the administration will do before planning further action.

Various dormitory councils are beginning to take action in support of the moratorium.

The Hubbard Hall Executive Council passed a resolution supporting the efforts of the Greater Lansing Coalition to

End the War Now.

The resolution also requests "that Acting President Adams and the MSU administration suspend classes Oct. 15 in connection with the planned moratorium for the purpose of campus discussion and enlightenment."

The Fee Hall Council passed a resolution to "request that the University support the moratorium and provide facilities for discussion," Jacqueline Ur, Carteret, New Jersey, sophomore and president of East Fee Hall said.

"Walter Adams is not adamant against what we are doing," Ehlmann said, "but we don't know yet if we will be able to get University facilities."

Don Buckley, Birmingham junior and president of South Hubbard Hall, said in concluding the Hubbard meeting, "We want people in East Complex to talk about the necessity that the war end" and "change the sentiment here from one of apathy to action."



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NOVEMBER 4, 1969

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

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Drawing Held Oct. 17, 1969

S tudent B ook S tore



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"There just isn't any substantial value in the criticisms being leveled about Judge Haynsworth."
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

International News

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their heaviest rocket and mortar attacks in nearly three weeks during the weekend, concentrating most of them in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon, the U.S. command reported. Sharp action also was reported near the Cambodian border.

A communique Sunday said there were 33 shelling Saturday night and Sunday, including 20 in the delta. No Americans were reported killed, but eight were wounded.

The stepped-up rocket and mortar attacks—the most since Sept. 17, when 34 shellings were reported—came on the second day of a visit to the war zone by Gen. G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

South African rightwing rebels, fearing the ruling Nationalist party leadership is letting South Africa drift away from white rule, are preparing to challenge Prime Minister John Vorster at the polls.

Led by ousted Cabinet minister Albert Hertzog, the dissidents are expected to announce soon that they will field an opposition slate in Parliament elections scheduled for April.

Hertzog, whom Vorster dropped from the Cabinet last year, was expelled from the party Saturday by the executive committee in his district.

Political observers said the move was what Hertzog's followers had been waiting for as a signal to form a new party around him.

The UN General Assembly is expected to agree this week, with little or no opposition, to debate a resolution that would have it urge governments to make sure that all airliner hijackers are punished.

Eleven countries are sending Sec. Gen. U. Thant a letter Monday proposing the question be added to the agenda of the assembly's current 24th session. The resolution will be attached.

National News

Sen. Hugh Scott, R. Penn., Senate Republican leader, hinted Sunday that a break may be near in efforts to end the Vietnam war. He provided no details.

Asked if the war might be moving toward a de facto cease fire, Scott replied, "Yes, it is possible."

Senate investigators are expected to soon bring into the open allegations of improper gun selling by some Army officers.

At least one high-ranking officer is said by Pentagon sources to have been involved.

This would mark a new turn in the parallel Senate and Army inquiries, which so far have concentrated on charges that a ring of sergeants systematically stole money and property belonging to service clubs, and that some generals shielded them.

The FBI pressed its Waterloo Iowa search Sunday for a missing woman and her two-year-old daughter after the arrest of an escaped convict charged with kidnapping them.

The search was stepped up after the capture Saturday of Stanley B. Hoss Jr., who was wrestled to the ground by Waterloo police in front of a cafe as he attempted to enter a car.

The FBI said a woman's purse and child's car seat were found in the vehicle, owned by Mrs. Linda Mae Peugeot, 21, one of the kidnap victims.

In a preview of the coming campaign for control of Congress, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield argues the Senate has earned "a label of initiative and responsibility," not the foot-dragging description applied by some Republicans.

From Hugh Scott, R. Penn., and from the White House itself, have come signals, that GOP campaign strategists intend to borrow the tactics of former President Harry S. Truman and contend that the Democrat-controlled Senate and House make up a "do-nothing Congress."

Republicans hope that such a campaign in 1970 will help them gain seven Senate seats and thus capture control.

Acting just before a crucial Vatican meeting on papal authority, the chief bishop of Canada and 14 American scholars have challenged Rome to give up its centralized powers over the entire Roman Catholic Church, it was learned Sunday.

They issued a series of recommendations that conflict with both the intentions of the Rome Synod, meeting Oct. 11, and the Vatican mode of dominant church rule for the past 400 years.

"The Catholic Church does not recognize the Pope to be its absolute monarch, nor the bishops as the mere delegates of the Pope," the group said in a statement drawn up quietly at a closed meeting recently at Dayton University in Ohio.

Irish Protestants gassed by British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops used tear gas to break up a demonstration of militant Protestants in the second clash here in 12 hours Sunday.

The second affray came when troops were called in to help police break up a forbidden march of about 250 militant Protestants to the new Martyrs Memorial Church of the Rev. Ian Paisley.

The Protestants tried to march down Templemore Avenue, to the church, inaugurated Saturday by Bob Jones, president of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

All public demonstrations of this kind have been banned during Northern Ireland's religious troubles by the Belfast government.

A cordon of Royal Marines was thrown in front of the procession, however, and when the marchers tried to press through, a round of tear gas was fired.

The crowd dispersed then without replying with stones and brickbats as they had during the clash earlier in the day.

The afternoon parade was to mark the anniversary of a Roman Catholic civil rights demonstration in Londonderry last October that sparked the wave of violence across the Northern Ireland.

Police credited an intervention by Paisley to calm Protestant tempers with helping to end the earlier riot during which a soldier was shot in the leg and another was hospitalized after being hit in the head by a brick. Both were reported in "a satisfactory condition."

Police said 40 persons were arrested during the encounter.

Later, 4,000 men and boys massed outside Paisley's church and, led by four youths carrying Union Jacks, marched through East Belfast streets.

The crowd swept past a cordon of police five men deep, climbed over a barbed wire coil across the street and pushed aside several lines of troops.

Police and soldiers broke the crowd into smaller groups, however, and the march eventually dispersed.

Coeds sell smooches to help 'End the War'

Kiss a coed today and help send a student to Washington, D.C. November 15.

The MSU faculty members of the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War in Vietnam Now are sponsoring a kissing booth located in the main lobby of the Union.

Eileen Van Tassel, professor of natural science and chairman of the fundraising committee, said that they are trying to raise at least \$20 per student for those traveling by bus to the Capitol.

Funds are also needed to help pay for publicity. The culmination of the fall offensive planned by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has been scheduled for Nov. 15 in Washington and San Francisco.

At that time, a list of the Vietnam dead will be read. Nine coeds have volunteered to sell kisses at 50 cents a kiss for students, and \$1 a kiss for faculty.

The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for several days.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Service Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial355-8251
Classified Advertising355-8255
Display Advertising353-6400
Business-Circulation355-3447
Photographic355-8311

MHA leaders resign; Slutzky fills presidency

The president and vice president of the Men's Hall Ass. (MHA) have resigned.

Bob Loerke, Saginaw senior, said he gave up the presidency for personal reasons.

Jim Harvin, East Lansing junior, is ineligible to hold the office of vice president because he no longer lives in a residence hall.

Filling the position of acting president for two weeks is Rod Slutzky, Glencoe, Ill., senior and treasurer for MHA.

Slutzky said that a new president and vice president will be elected at a meeting Wednesday night.

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<p>6" Make Up Mirror with stand 88¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-11-69 East Lansing Stores Only</p>	<p>69¢ Nylons pair 29¢ Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires after 10-11-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.80 Roux Fanciful Rinse 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 10-11-69 East Lansing Store Only</p>

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EDITORIAL

The court's in session: here comes da judge!

The South will rise again! Like hell it will.

Today the Supreme Court opens its 180th year with a new Chief Justice and one empty seat. The seat is temporarily reserved for Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., appeals judge supreme.

The question Spiro Agnew now asks is: Who is Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.?

Until picked by President Nixon after choice of Warren Burger for Chief Justice, Mr. Haynsworth was on the Federal Court of Appeals in Richmond. Soon after Nixon announced Haynsworth's nomination there seemed to be little reason to expect a rejection of his nomination. But now Congressional opposition is mounting.

Led by Sen. Edward Brooke, Rep. Mass., and other noted newcomers to



the Senate, Charles E. Goodell, R.-N.Y., and Ralph T. Smith, R.-Ill., (who just filled the seat of the late Sen. Dirksen), the forces of discontent over Haynsworth's possible presence on the highest court in the land are making their voices heard. The major reasons for opposition are Haynsworth's conservative views on integration and his financial conflicts of interest.

One example of conflict involves the now legendary Brunswick decision. The Brunswick Corp. was favored in a pending decision handed down by the Appeals court, of which Haynsworth was a member. But it was discovered that Haynsworth had purchased, before the decision was announced, shares of stock in the corporation. When asked about his reasoning behind the purchase of stock, Haynsworth merely suggested that the Brunswick decision didn't enter his mind. It didn't enter his mind.

Perhaps what clinches any doubt about whether Haynsworth should be confirmed is the Nixonian "Southern Strategy."

The strategy is supposedly a blueprint for an eventual Republican majority in the states of the West and the South. Of course, many Nixon Administration actions have alluded to this plan--the omnipresence of Strom Thurmond, the delay in school desegregation in the South, the watering-down of the voting rights act.

When one totals up the "Southern Strategy," Haynsworth's conservative credentials and various cases which point to "conflict of interest," it becomes evident (except to Mr. Nixon) that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. is just not the man who should sit on the high court.

One can look back at the Supreme Court and find the names Marshall, Jay, Taft, Brandeis, Frankfurter, Warren. Since each Associate Justice should have the potential to be a Chief Justice, the nomination process becomes an important step in keeping the Court a progressive force.

Unfortunately, Haynsworth, when coupled with Burger, is a man who can only reverse the direction of the court. This means that within 10 years, the court may regress 20 years.

Since 1954, the Supreme Court has made numerous controversial decisions. Many from influential circles have expressed the opinion that the Court has put the handcuffs on the police, pushed integration at too fast a pace and been too damned liberal on all issues.

But the nine men in black robes still interpret the Constitution of our country and proceed with "judicial review" over the actions of the legislative and executive departments. This is an immense job and should only be attempted by individuals who have the confidence of an overwhelming majority of Congress. This is not the time to confirm Haynsworth simply because it would disturb or insult the President if he were rejected.

Haynsworth is simply not capable of being an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

-The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Olin wait longer than ever

To the Editor:

What are the people at Olin setting out to prove with the new appointment system? This morning, suffering from a head cold, I arrived at the health center at 8:15 a.m. I then had to stand in line to make an appointment until 9 a.m.

However, I was elated at the completion

of this process, for I was told I would see a doctor at 9:15 a.m. I didn't even mind the rudeness of the nurse who took my temperature.

While then waiting patiently (expecting to wait no longer than 20 minutes) I talked to a young lady who had been waiting since 8:10 to see a doctor at 9 a.m. We pleasantly passed the time until 9:30 a.m. By this time, both of us were becoming

slightly upset. At 9:45 a.m., my companion departed. I kept busy until 10:15 by blowing my nose and coughing. At 10:20 a.m. I asked when I would be allowed to see a doctor and was just told that the doctor was still with the first patient. At 10:25 a.m. I decided to leave.

Just as I was walking out the door, my name was called, so I returned and went to the doctor's office. Now, Dr. Johnson is a very nice lady and I am sure she is competent, but the two hour and -15 minute wait was very annoying.

The propaganda accompanying the new system of appointments at Olin has led the 40,000 students of MSU to believe that the wasted days at Olin of yesteryear were over. This morning, with an appointment, I had to wait longer than I ever have waited in the old days.

If my experience this morning is typical of what the new system is accomplishing, let's abolish it and go back to the old way.
Barbara Sue Eady
Hudson sophomore

SDS needs less paint

To the Editor:

I do not think that vandalism will ever become a good method for communicating political theory. The damage done by people who inscribed such important phrases as "SDS," "COMMUNISM," and "VIVA CHE" is typical of certain immature minds involved with the above named group.
I believe in the SDS for what it may be

able to do in the near future. What it seems to need right now is more organization and sound thought. It needs less red paint and outworn cries proclaiming the suffering of martyrs and madmen.

Anyone interested in helping to clean the I.M. Building might get in touch with the maintenance department.
Daniel Morris Nathan
freshman



DAVE SHORT



Reflections on a resistor

At a time when many of the younger generation abhor the Vietnam war and are beginning to rebel against it and everything that it stands for, the American public has been slow to react.

Americans have become more tolerant in letting their youth criticize the war. They have even stood by and let men of high bearing, such as University of Michigan President Fleming, publicly condemn America's role in Vietnam.

But, the war has not ended. And the Selective Service draft system is still in operation. America is waking up to what is happening in Vietnam, but it hasn't come entirely out of its coma.

For, as John F. Kennedy once said, "The American people have not been horrified by war to a sufficient extent. . . War will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige as the warrior does today."

America has not come to that stage where it accepts the conscientious objector with open arms. Nor does it look upon draft resisters with loving eyes.

Harold Dean, a former MSU student, can testify to that premise.

Dean, 22, became a draft resistor Sept. 2 when he turned in his draft card classification to his local draft board in Bay City, and publicly announced that he would refuse military induction.

Bay City isn't exactly the most ideal place in which to declare yourself a draft resistor.

Veteran's Day is a big day in Bay City and the city's statue of General Pershing seldom goes without a fresh floral wreath.

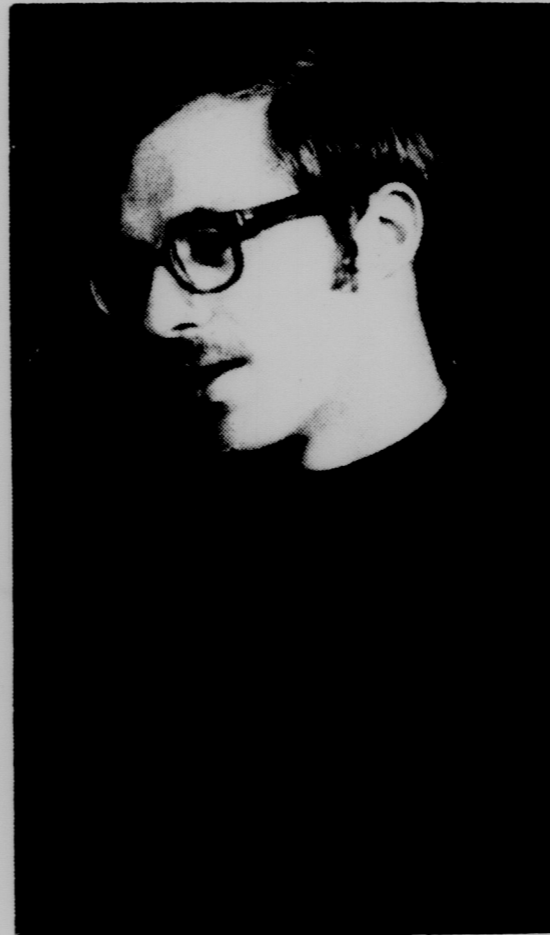
And Bay City is just 20 miles from Dow Chemical country (Midland) which is committed to the war effort.

That Harold Dean was the first of 23,531 Bay County men registered for the draft to ever turn in his selective service credentials, also sheds some light on the area.

Dean's actions on Sept. 2 created quite a shock and a furor in Bay City. It wasn't so much as for what Dean did--although it was that, too--but what he represented that angered most people.

If anyone had been asked four years ago to name a Bay City High School graduate who might someday become a draft resistor, Harold Dean would have been one of the last names mentioned.

Dean had been a kid that Bay City was proud of in his high school days. "Athlete of the Year," honor student, student



government leader and "Citizen of the Year," Harold Dean appeared ready to become an instant success when he graduated in 1965.

But Dean's past success made people think about his declaration of draft resistance. He couldn't be passed off as just another long-haired kid that had been a "nobody" all his life. To many, it represented a "Richard Cory" ending.

Many people wanted to know what would make an "All-American" boy become a draft resistor. To those who asked him, Dean explained what had happened.

"I turned in my draft card because I can no longer support a politics of oppression," Dean reflected. "The Selective Service System is just one manifestation of a politics of oppression used by the military and political leaders in the United States."

To Dean, there are two functions of the Selective Service System. The first function is to maintain manpower for the Armed Forces, while the other is the channeling of every male into a prefabricated future designed to serve the state and preserve the status quo.

"By channeling, the Selective Service System arbitrarily defines, through a system of deferments, the terms to which he is compelled to lead his life.

"I said 'no' to one institution in this country that oppresses me and my brothers, and said 'yes' to my own life," Dean continued.

Yet, after Dean tells his rationale to people, most still say, "But, Harry, why did you do it." Few understand him.

But Dean understands himself and his future.

In the years since his high school days, Harold Dean has changed. He attributes most of the change to coming to MSU because it opened his eyes to the world and made him think. Most importantly to him, his views on war and the draft have changed.

The decision to turn in his draft card and to refuse induction came after an agonizing two and one half years internal struggle with his convictions. But, when the time came, Dean was ready to stand on his decision.

Harold Dean knows what being a draft resistor means in America. It means that



LARRY LERNER

The N.Y. Mets: what price glory?

The Amazing Adventures of the N.Y. Mets! Faster on the basepaths than all other players. More powerful than the swing of Frank Howard's bat. Able to leap high fences in the outfield in a single bound. Look out there on the field. It's a Green Beret contingent! It's Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band! No, it's the N.Y. Mets!

Yes, the N.Y. Mets. Alien beings from another planet who came to Earth with powers and ability far beyond those of the run-of-the-mill ballplayer. The N.Y. Mets--who can change the course of ballgames in the bottom of the ninth, bend baseballs so that they stay in fair territory.

And who, disguised as a pitiful baseball team, fight a never ending battle for the pennant, the World Championship and the American Way. (?)

The Mets are rapidly becoming a legend in their own time. In eight years from the National League ghetto to the White House. Why?

The reason for the Met success: youth, phenomenal pitching, consistent hitting and defensive finesse.

At 25-7 this year, Tom Seaver is the best pitcher in either league. He has also won

his last 11 games--many by shutouts. With his 25 wins this year, his three year total is 57. That's an average of 19 a year. Not bad.

Jerry Koosman, 19-game winner last season and runner-up for NL Rookie of the Year, won 17 this year and his last eight in a row. His average for two years: 18 games. Not bad.

Regardless of the official tally, Gary Gentry is the Mets' Rookie of the Year. He has 13 victories and a long career ahead of him.

Throw in Jim McAndrew, Tug McGraw, Don Cardwell, Nolan Ryan and Ron Taylor, and presto: baseball's best pitching staff in many years.

(You know the old saying: Cincinnati's hitting and New York's pitching will definitely be a team make.)

Aside from excellent pitching, the mound staff is young--averaging about 25 years young. And this goes for the rest of the team.

Enter: Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones. If I were voting for NL Most Valuable Player, Agee would be my choice. Although he fell into a slump at the season's end; throughout the year he had the big hit (26 homeruns), provided theatrics in the field and improved his batting average 60 points (to .271) over 1968.

Jones, hurt during September, was Mr. Consistent over the season. Batting .340 and, until the last few games, in contention for the annual Pete Rose batting title, Jones thrilled fans many times with back-breaking catches at the left field fence. He also had the most stolen bases for the "amazing."

Other players could be singled out (no pun intended) for plaudits, but instead, Gil Hodges deserves mention. Hodges, in his seasons with the Senators as manager, gradually lifted them to fifth place. In two years with the Mets, he has brought them to the top of the Eastern Division in the NL, and maybe a pennant, etc.

A typical Hodges maneuver: Mets vs. Atlanta on Saturday. Top of the eighth. The Mets have gone ahead with a slim 6-5 lead and the bases are loaded with Seaver scheduled up. Hodges puts in J.C. Martin to pinch-hit. A tremendous sigh is heard from Met fans. Martin can't hit the broadside of a barn and batted a lofty .209 during the regular season. On the first pitch, Martin promptly delivers a 3-run single to center field.

I brought up the saga of the N.Y. Mets for some very good reasons.

1.) I hate the Detroit Tigers, am glad they got smothered this year and want to rub it in as much as possible.

2.) There is a connection between the N.Y. Mets and the State of the City of New York.

3.) There is a connection between baseball statistics and those numbers and averages coming from Vietnam.

NYC is electing a mayor in a few weeks. I'd be willing to bet that if the Mets take four straight in the World Series, Lindsay will get re-elected with no trouble. The winning ways of the Mets are a major source of happiness for all city-dwellers, and this will take its total for two mayoral candidates.

Finally, baseball statistics are reminders that not all rising statistics are bad. When averages in the battle for a pennant soar, we feel pride. Vicariously, we enjoy the decisive defeat of the opposing team. Everyday the rising star of the N.Y. Mets makes us, their fans, eagerly await tomorrow's statistics in the daily newspaper. We turn to the sports section and there we smile.

What price glory?

BLF statement

Board must be responsive

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was released by Stan McClinton, Savannah, Ga., senior, executive chairman of the Black Liberation Front International.

The Black Liberation Front (BLF) has been informed of incidences of a racial nature taking place in the Lansing school system. The most recent complaints have come from the black and Spanish-American communities about the attitude and behavior of Mr. Don Johnson, principal of Eastern High School.

Roy Williams, a black student at Eastern High School, is undergoing observation at Sparrow Hospital for internal injuries resulting from a conflict between Roy and Mr. Johnson.

BLF has directed its fact-finding team to investigate the situation immediately. It has also begun to alert its cadre of strategic experts to consider direct action.

BLF has begun to mobilize its forces because the Black Community cannot tolerate the oppression and unequal treatment their youngsters suffer in predominantly white schools anymore.

It's time for the Lansing Board of

Education to become more responsive to federal law by seeing that discrimination does not take place in the Lansing school system. It's time for the board of education to begin humanizing the Lansing school system in response to social and psychological strains inflicted upon minority group students in the Lansing schools.

In regards to the conduct of Mr. Johnson, BLF feels that Mr. Johnson's suspension is long overdue. The only appropriate action for the Lansing Board of Education now is to suspend Mr. Johnson, pending the results of a hearing on his conduct in conjunction with the specific case involving Roy Williams.

As a concerned Black Organization that has committed itself to the Black Community, we want an explanation. We want to see the Lansing Board of Education act to alleviate the injustices within the school system.

Hopefully the board of education will be as responsive as its recent decision to provide transportation for the student who had to walk from two to two and a half miles to Walter French Jr. High School.



The latest thing in annuals

Nude fold-outs in a college yearbook? Not quite. But in Rice University's 1969 yearbook-scheduled to make a delayed appearance this week-two seniors are featured in the buff.

Both had been voted "outstanding students," but the speculation at the conservative Houston, Tex., campus is that the two will become the most popular students after the yearbook is released.

Marilyn P. Johnson and Dennis R. Bahler, both 22, will appear naked in the "Campanile." Miss Johnson is now a graduate student seeking a doctor's degree at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Bahler, who failed to receive his degree in June, was back on the Rice campus as a senior in economics and business administration.

To describe the students as nudes "is not accurate," Conrad I. Boeck, co-editor of Campanile said.

"The girl does have her picture taken without her clothes, however, there only is an inset picture of the boy without his clothes."

He added that there is "definite artistic value" to the representation.

"Penny thought she had only herself to give as an outstanding female student. There is no gimmick involved."

Several students at MSU queried by the State News felt that the Wolverine should look into the matter, male and female permitting, as a possible way of increasing interest in the yearbook.

A staff member of the MSU "Wolverine" said that no plans exist to emulate the Texas innovation.

"If any nudes are being planned for publication in the 1970 yearbook, you'll know about it," he said.

"You mean a university is actually permitting their yearbook to publish students in the nude? That's dynamite. If the Wolverine did it, I would buy one for sure," one student said.

Other students felt the Rice yearbook staff's actions were deplorable and could not see how the administration at that institution let them "get away with it."

According to acting Rice President Frank Vandiver:

"The Student Senate received editorial control over 'Campanile' several years ago, and with that control goes the responsibility for taste and judgment.

"I deeply deplore what the editors of 'Campanile' are publishing, but will defend staunchly their right to publish it," Vandiver said.



Kick that butt habit, join smoking study

Want to join the unhooked generation? A research project that will test ways of helping people to stop smoking needs volunteers.

Researcher Richard D. Hark, Counseling Center intern, is looking for persons, truly motivated to quit smoking, to participate in his study, which begins Tuesday. The project is based on a series of "self-management techniques" that were tested this summer in a pilot study.

Although there is no charge for participating in this study, in order to screen out those who might not be sincere, each volunteer will be required to give the experimenter a check for \$10 at the first or second meeting. The checks will be held until the completion of the study and then returned. If anyone drops out before the

study is over, however, his check will be endorsed and turned over to the Michigan branch of the American Cancer Society.

The first meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 212C and 213C Wells Hall. It will last about one and one half hours. Second and third meetings at weekly intervals will run approximately one hour.

Wandering MIG lands in Florida

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)--A Soviet-built MIG 17 fighter plane has landed at Homestead Air Force Base, reports from the Florida White House and the Defense Dept. in Washington said Sunday.

A Spanish-speaking pilot flew the plane to the base, the Defense Dept. spokesman said, but there was no immediate information on where the flight originated.

President Nixon's Air Force One transport was at the base, waiting to take him back to Washington after a weekend at nearby Key Biscayne.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he knew nothing about the matter except that a MIG had landed at the base. He said the President was being kept fully informed.

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

'CHARGE IT'

Area stores honor student credit

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

"Unless you've been in the military service, you don't know what credit denial is really like." R. S. Schwartz, manager of the new Woolco store, expressed this as a plight worse than being a student credit seeker. However, he noted that his store does not discriminate against any particular occupational group and offers charge accounts based solely on the person's ability to pay.

Schwartz expressed the company's philosophy that income and ability to pay are two entirely different things. For example, many students who do not hold jobs at school have a lot of money saved from summer jobs. Others receive a steady, sizable "income" from their parents.

He said that these people may be granted credit, while a person with a steady job and bad credit rating may not be acceptable.

Even for military men, Schwartz said that "we bend over backwards" to give them credit based on their ability to pay.

Anyone interested in opening an account at Woolco must fill out a credit application which

will be checked through before credit is granted or denied.

Woolco is a full line department store with all its merchandise at competitive prices.

Other stores in the area offer credit to students, but often with greater stipulations than ability to pay. Perhaps the most common of these is a co-signer for persons under 21 years.

Federal Department Store operates student charge accounts on this basis. Students over 21 do not need a co-signer, but must have a good credit rating to open an account.

Jacobson's operates its own credit corporation on a statewide basis, and students whose parents have an account in any one of their stores may charge merchandise in the East Lansing branch. The only restriction on this is a letter from a parent stating that he will not be responsible for payment of charges the student makes.

A student under 21 may open his own account with a co-signer who will be held responsible for payment.

J. W. Knapps also require a parent's signature for students under 21 years. This local department store used to open charge accounts for high school students, but no longer offers them.

Sears does not require a parent co-signer, but makes certain stipulations on all charge accounts.

"We have requirements that people have to meet if they're 18, 19 or 45-years-old," a Sears spokesman said. He added that when they open a charge account they take a credit application on the individual's qualifications, not on his parents or co-signer's.

Other stores share Sears attitude of credit flexibility. At Redwood and Ross, for

example, the philosophy is that "if a guy is old enough to go to college, he's old enough to pay his bills." A person wanting credit must fill out an application which calls for a co-signer for minors, but it is not a hard and fast rule.

Leon G also offers credit on an individual basis worked out with the applicant. For small purchases, they operate on a 30 day plan, but time payments may be worked for larger purchases.

Many local merchants, especially those with small operations, prefer the services of Michigan Bankard or MasterCard. These include Lett's and Foxwood Casuals. Campbell's Suburban Shop is also trying to switch to this service because it saves time on bookkeeping.

The student credit picture is not always as good as these

creditors make it. One local merchant is quite dubious of letting students charge because he has found that collecting from students is getting rougher all the time.

"I can't honestly say that the credit program has been really effective or very good around here," he said. "Mainly we try to get students started through the banks since they have a little

more control." Banks, charge cards and personal charge accounts all hold possibilities for student credit. Most merchants will agree that it is wise to establish a good credit rating even while in school. Not only will it improve the reputation of the student population, but later on, each one will benefit from a good, long standing credit rating.

Ladies' Body Shop
REDUCING SALON

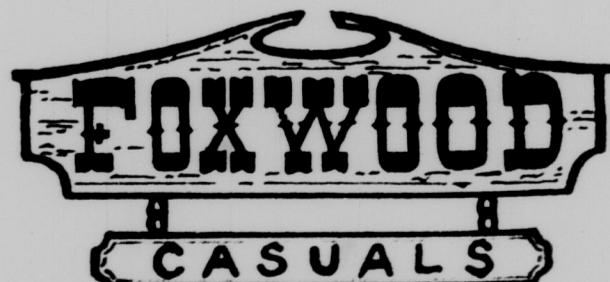
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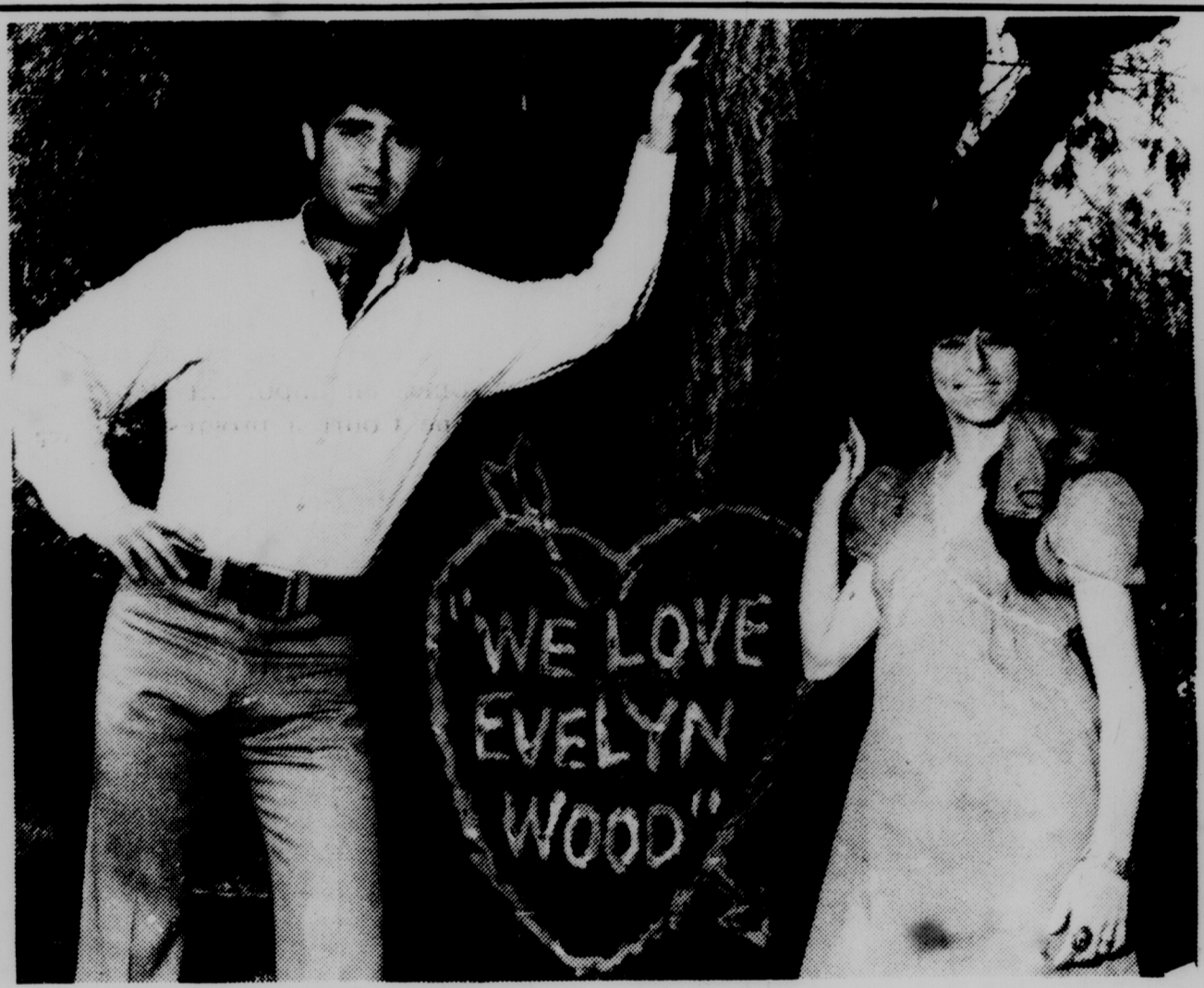
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Mets, Orioles take commanding 2-0 leads

from our wire services

The clutch-hitting Baltimore Orioles and the high-flying New York Mets moved into commanding positions in their respective playoffs for a spot in the World Series Sunday when each won their second game against no losses in their league's best of five playoff.

The Orioles, playing before a hometown crowd, topped the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in the 11th inning on a single by Curt Motton which scored Boog Powell from second.

The Mets, champions of the National League East, struck early with eight runs racked up for winner Jerry Koosman and hung on to win 11-6 over the Atlanta Braves.

Dave McNally, who won the final game of the Orioles' 1966 World Series sweep, pitched a brilliant three-hitter to gain the

triumph and didn't allow a hit over the last seven innings. The Twins have just seven hits in the 23 innings the first two games have lasted.

Boswell, who allowed seven hits and gave up seven walks, was constantly in trouble but he managed to blank the Orioles until Martin decided to pull him in favor of Ron Perranoski with two out and two on in the 11th inning.

Ellie Hendricks, a lefthanded hitter who batted for Andy Etchebarren in the ninth and walked, was due to face the righthanded throwing Boswell when Martin called on Perranoski, a lefthander who was the losing pitcher Saturday although he allowed just four hits in 3 2/3 innings of effective work.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered Martin's move

by sending up Motton, a righthander, to hit for Hendricks. Motton, who batted .303 this year in 89 at bats, hit a liner to right center that just cleared the glove of second baseman Rod Carew, who leaped for the ball.

With Tommy Agee, Ken Boswell and Cleon Jones homering and Jones, Bud Harrelson and Wayne Garret doubling in their 13-hit

onslaught, the Mets barreled into an eight-run lead midway through the fourth inning—then coasted home.

It was no contest from the start although the Braves made it interesting for 50,270 mainly disappointed fans in the bottom of the fifth when a five-run outburst cut the Mets' edge to 9-6.

Jones eliminated the suspense in the seventh inning, and sent

home most of the fans in the process, when his two-run homer gave the Mets a five-run bulge again.

The series now moves to New York's Shea Stadium where the Mets will try to wind it up today behind rookie Gary Gentry. If the Mets win, as now expected, they'll meet the American League champions in the World Series starting next Saturday.



Second day starters

Sunday's starting pitchers Dave Boswell, left, and Dave McNally are pictured above before the start of yesterday's playoff game. Both pitchers were masterful, but the Orioles, McNally a little better, hurled a three-hit 1-0 win over the Twins.

AP Wirephoto

EX-SPARTAN GARRETT SHINES

Lansing bombs Firebirds, 43-6

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer
For football, this was the week

that was! All across the nation, scoreboards read upset, upset, upset. Evenly matched teams battled to lopsided final scores.

When the Lansing All-Stars met the Pontiac Firebirds, the weekend format did not change. The two teams, tied for the leagues lead, met Saturday night expecting a hard-fought game. When it was over, Pontiac had been totally destroyed, 43-6.

The teams battled evenly as far

as the score was concerned in the first period of play. But the tone of the game had been set. Lansing was able to move the ball at will.

When the second quarter started, so did Jim Garrett, rambling 17 yards for the first of three touchdowns.

It was Lansing's ball game from this point on, although they seemed to have some trouble reaching pay dirt. The offense stalled twice deep in Firebird territory and fieldgoal attempts by Dick Kenney, failed.

But then, with just over one minute left in the half, lightning struck again, as Garrett took the ball around left end for a five

yard TD jaunt. The second half was just more of the same. A lot more of the same.

Garrett scored on a 54 yard run, and Tommy Eifert picked up the two point conversion. Next, Charlie Wedemeyer hit Bob Lange with a 13 yard touchdown pass, and Kenney booted the point after.

Then with 2:10 left in the third period, Ron Goovert caught the Pontiac punter in the end zone for the first of two Firebird safeties.

The scoring began again when Gordie Hetrick took the ball around left end for 30 yards and then lateraled to Craig Teft, who continued 35 more for the

touchdown.

The powerful Lansing defense got into the action again in the final minutes as Bob Viney recovered a Firebird fumble in the Pontiac endzone. Fourteen seconds later Ron Edwards nailed the visiting QB in his end zone for two more points.

Lansing picked up 489 yards on the ground, and 125 through the air, while Pontiac managed a meager 51 yards total offense.

Garrett rambled 167 yards in 14 carries, and Teft added 126 more.



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AFL and NFL Football Round up

(UPI)—The World Champion New York Jets broke a two-game losing streak Sunday with a 23-14 victory over the Boston Patriots.

Joe Namath passed for one Jet score and also scored on a rare rollout run, while pro football's leading kicker, Jim Turner, added three field goals for the Jets.

In NFL action Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Philadelphia Eagles, 38-7, as star rookie Calvin Hill contributed 206 yards of offense to the Cowboy attack while playing just the first half.

The St. Louis Cardinals turned three pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into 20 second-quarter points and

defeated Pittsburgh, 37-14.

Willis Crenshaw scored on touchdown runs of 26 and four yards for the Cardinals.

The Baltimore Colts, the defending NFL champion, gained their first victory of the 1969 season with a 21-14 decision over the Atlanta Falcons.

Tom Matte scored on a fourth-quarter, one-yard plunge for the games winning score.

Fran Tarkenton hit Joe Morrison with a 26-yard touchdown pass with only 59 seconds left to play as the New York Giants knocked off the Chicago Bears, 28-24.

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes in the game as the Giants made it two wins in

three games under new coach Alex Webster.

Minnesota handed Green Bay its first loss of the season, taking a 19-7 victory.

The AFL had a pair of Saturday night contests.

At Miami, the Dolphins playing before an Orange Bowl crowd that included President Nixon, earned a 20-20 tie with the Oakland Raiders.

Rookie placekicker Karl Kremser connected on a 39-yard field goal with 5:41 remaining in the game to knot the score.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who had been the surprise team of pro football with three consecutive victories, were beaten by the San Diego Chargers, 21-14.

Fullback Brad Hubbert tailed all three Charger touchdowns on runs.

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l'esprit de Paris

Air Force ties booters as weather hits hard

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU and Air Force soccer teams were determined to hold tightly to their undefeated streaks, and as a result, battled their way through snow, sleet and gusty winds to end up with a 1-1 tie Saturday.

For the Spartans, the trip to Fencing hopefuls to meet in I.M.

All students interested in trying out for MSU's freshman and varsity fencing teams should report at 5 today to 208 Men's I.M.

No previous fencing experience is necessary in order to try out.

If any interested student is unable to attend the meeting, he should contact fencing coach Charlie Schmitter at 355-5272.

Colorado this weekend was frustrating in more ways than one. A freak snow storm resulted in the cancellation of the booters' game with Denver Friday night, and more inclement weather ended the Spartans' hopes of making up the game Sunday.

Air Force, which racked up its fifth straight win of the season Friday by dumping Brigham Young, was able to hold the Spartans' usually powerful offense to just 19 shots on goal. The offense, led by Ernie Tuchscherer and Trevor Harris, had averaged over 50 shots on goal against each of its first three opponents.

The Spartans dropped behind at 4:19 of the second period when Dan Narzinski of Air Force booted in the first goal scored against MSU during the 1969 season. The Spartans saved themselves from their first defeat in 10 straight games when Chicago sophomore Rudy Mayer booted in the tying goal at

16:21 of the same period. Mayer was assisted by Trevor Harris.

The two teams battled their way through the following two periods and two overtime periods with neither team able to dent the opposition's net.

Playing conditions were rugged for both teams, who had to contend with a storm that dumped four inches of snow onto the playing field prior to game time. Also hampering play were 20 mph winds.

The tie brought the Spartans' record to 3-0-1 this season, while Air Force, rated second in the West, is 5-0-1. MSU, defending national co-champions, has been rated No. 1 in the country.

Wrestlers meet

All candidates for MSU's freshman and varsity wrestling teams should meet Tuesday in 208 Men's I.M. Check Tuesday's State News for the time.



Grand Prix champ

U.S. Grand Prix winner Jochen Rindt (2) of Austria, leads the field around this turn during Sunday's race at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Others leading the field at this point were Scotland's Jackie Stewart (3) and England's Graham Hill (1).

AP wirephoto

Rindt in Lotus-Ford wins U.S. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Jochen Rindt of Austria drove his Lotus-Ford to victory Sunday in the United States Grand Prix.

Rindt savored the first Grand Prix victory of his career after a wheel to wheel contest with newly crowned World Champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland during the first third of the race. The two traded the lead several times until Stewart sprung an oil leak in his Matra on lap 35 and was forced to retire.

From then on, it was Rindt's race. He flashed across the finish line almost a minute ahead of the Brabham-Fords driven by Piers Courage. Former World Champion John Surtees of England was third in a BRM, with another one-time titleholder, Jack Brabham of Australia, driving a BRM fourth.

It was a sweet victory for Rindt, who had been unable to win a race this year, although he had set the fastest practice lap six times during the Grand Prix season.

While he claimed his win almost effortlessly, the top names in motor racing were sitting in the pits.

IM Football Schedule

Field 1	Field 2
6:00 Wolverine - Wooster	West Shaw 1 - 4
6:45 Snafu's - 8 Balls	Arjungle - Archdukes
7:30 Arsenal - Arhouse	007 - Nads
8:15 Overkill - Ratzos Rangers	Bacardi - Balder
9:00 Caravelle - Cameron	Emu - Immortals
9:45 Peace, Inc. - Mama's Babes	Deep Purple - Machine
Field 3	Field 4
6:00 Eminence - Emperors	Wilding - Wimbledon
6:45 West Shaw 3 - 5	Granny's - Occupants
7:30 Soulful Shack - Uncle Fudd's	Winchester - Winshire
8:15 A. J. - Spartans Stars	Manistee Skyline - Sewer Carp
9:00 Bacchus - Bardot	Tiger Paws - Cherry Pickers
9:45 Empowerment - Emphyrean	Nut Squad - Hedrick
EAST CAMPUS FIELDS	
Field 5	Field 6
6:00 Hubbard - 3 - 5	Fenrir - Feemales
6:45 Akrophobia - Akat	Akohl - Akhilles
7:30 McBeth - McGregor	McDuff - McLaine
8:15 Superstition - Setutes	Hubbard 2 - 6
9:00 Abel - Abaddon	Arkarpous - Akrojox
9:45 Whackers - Caribbean	Impressions - Potlickers
Field 7	Field 8
6:00 Stalag 17 - Spyder	8:15 Abeldar - Aborigines
6:45 Hornet - Hobbit	9:00 Abduction - Abudweiser
7:30 Akua Pahula - Aktion	9:45 Stroids - \$ Specials

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Detroit rallies in 2nd half to defeat Cleveland, 28-21

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mel Farr and Nick Eddy plunged for fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Detroit Lions took advantage of a bad pass from center on a field goal attempt, a fumble recovery and an interception to rally from a two-touchdown halftime deficit to defeat the Cleveland Browns, 28-21, Sunday.

The Browns took a 21-7 halftime lead on two 23-yard touchdown passes from Bill Nelsen to Gary Collins, which came within 30 seconds of the end of the first half and which both followed Detroit fumbles.

All but one of the seven touchdowns in the game

followed turnovers, and the game was marked by numerous penalties and fights.

Detroit linebacker, Paul Naumoff and Cleveland tight end Milt Morin were ejected as the Browns struggled to tie the score with five minutes to go. The offsetting penalties nullified a 39-yard pass from Nelsen to Paul Warfield.

Farr plunged into the end zone from the two-yard line with 7:39 to go in the game, seven plays after Dick Lebeau intercepted a Nelsen pass on the Cleveland 44.

One play before the touchdown, quarterback Bill Munson ran 12 yards to the two after failing to find a receiver on third down.

Eddy's one-yard plunge scored the tying touchdown with 54 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Five plays earlier Joe Robb recovered Nelsen's fumble on the Browns' 41.

Munson hit John Wright with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 3:33 to go in the third, bringing the Lions within seven points. The touchdown came nine plays after Mike Widger fell on a bad pass from center at the Browns' 49 yard line on a Browns' field goal attempt.

Lem Barney set up the first Nelsen to Collins touchdown pass when he intercepted Nelsen's pass at the one, running it back 20 yards, only to lose control and fumble. Fred Hoaglin recovered for Cleveland.

Volleyball club meets tonight

Anyone interested in power volleyball is invited to attend an organizational meeting of the MSU Volleyball Club at 7:30 tonight in the I.M. Sports Arena.

DON KOPRIVA

A kid named Joe makes for a long trip home

The leprechauns were dancing in the streets of South Bend Saturday night.

The game was over, and the men adorned in the colors of the misty blue and glittering gold had held tight on the "Auld Sod" and thrown the knife at one of their own, a likable gent name o' Daugherty.

One of their finest, a young fellow with the un-Irish like moniker of Joe Theismann, did everything. That's all there was to it, and the men from the North were left dangling in the small but mighty edifice known as Nowter Deem Stadium.

Theismann put on the show, and not even the MSU defenders who tossed golden-armed passer Chuck Hixson from Southern Methodist for eight losses a week back could break into the golden aura surrounding the pride of South River, N.J.

The game was over. And MSU had lost. And as the telegram from the Philadelphia Notre Dame boosters club had announced on Thursday: It was a long and unhappy train ride back to East Lansing for the men of MSU.

But MSU had lost something more than the game. Disregarding national rankings, which except to independents like Notre Dame doesn't mean too much anyway, MSU had lost some of the momentum which it would have built up for next week's league opener at Ohio State.

But maybe the loss will make MSU a better team. Maybe they'll realize after this that the offense and the defense have to go hand in hand. That you can win games against Washington and SMU with fine defense and sputtering offense.

But you can't beat Ara and Joe with a leaky defense and a somewhat improved offense, at least as far as points scored are concerned.

Because of an archaic Big Ten rule, Woody and friends can't make it back to Pasadena. The Spartans can.

If they want to, they'll have to forget what happened Saturday in South Bend and worry about what's going to happen in Columbus.

And they'll have to disregard the pollsters and pundits, because the Bucks will certainly be favored by more than they beat the Spartans by last year.

That was a five point difference then, and but for a few fumbles, MSU might have surprised 80,000 fanatics at the great horseshoe stadium.

But that was not to be. Just as a win Saturday was not meant to be.

Ara can kiss the blarney stone and talk about the ratings all he wants. It's all he can do.

The Spartans are better than they've showed thus far. Put it together and they might represent the Big Ten in Pasadena Jan. 1, 1970.

Might is a big word. But MSU is bigger and better than Washington or SMU or the Irish believe, and all is not lost.

The fun is over. The tough stuff - seven conference tilts - confronts MSU now.

Here's where it matters. And here's where the Spartans better play like it does.

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Professor releases shopping time study

Shopping can take up a whole afternoon or a few minutes, depending on where the consumer decides to shop.

The consumer who goes to a regional shopping center will spend more time in a store than the consumer who dashes off to a neighborhood center, according to a study by Alfred M. Falthzik.

In a study of 6,953 households in three mid-Michigan counties, Falthzik discovered that the size of the shopping area determines how much time consumers spend in the stores.

"The average amount of time consumers devote to in-store shopping on a single shopping trip increases as the size of the shopping area increases," Falthzik noted.

Not only the size of the shopping area, Falthzik found, but consumer's income level also has a lot to do with how long they spend in a store.

Surprisingly, shoppers from households with less than \$5,000 annual income devote more time to in-store shopping than consumers in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income bracket.

Consumers with average incomes of \$10,000 or above spend as much time as the lowest income shoppers, Falthzik found.

Nearly 40 per cent of the consumers sampled in the study did their shopping at a regional center rather than in the city's business district or at a smaller community shopping center.

The kind of consumer who still shops most frequently at a community center is the blue collar worker who earns from \$7,000 to \$15,000 annually, according to Falthzik.

About 18 per cent of the consumers in the study shop at a neighborhood center. These people usually come from households where average annual income is between \$5,000 and \$7,000 or above \$10,000.

Typically, persons in the lower income bracket devote most of their time to in-store shopping, on each trip, to the community center.

Another interesting factor revealed by the study was that most people shop in the middle of the week and in the afternoon, regardless of the size of the shopping area.



MARTIN DIAMOND

Violence called unnecessary

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

"Violence is unnecessary to institute reform in America today," Martin Diamond, chairman of the American Political Traditions seminars at Claremont Men's College, said Thursday.

"People have too easily spoken of force in connection with social change, but actually very few reforms have been accomplished through aggression."

Today, proposed reforms are

fought for in such a way as to turn reformers into revolutionists. There is a distinction between the terms. Reformers desire a modification in the system, whereas revolutionists advocate a completely new system.

"To create revolution, forceful methods are necessary," Diamond said. However, he justified revolution with four criteria.

First, one must examine the evil. It is really intolerable? Next, is reform impossible and revolution the only alternative? Third, is there a good chance of winning? And will the outcome be significantly better than the present situation?

"I do not feel the evils today are so terrible, nor that the exercises of force that they call for are good. Force is profoundly unwarranted."

Diamond also questioned whether violence is helpful or harmful to present situations. "Our government is more flexible than ever before, and I reject the argument that force must continue until reforms are complete."

One problem in discussing the concept of violence is that it connotes value judgements. Actions which are unjust, immoderate and improper to the time and place are considered violent. They are not exclusively physical.

Diamond explained that extreme measures are sometimes necessary... but extremism is not.

This lecture was one of five to be held this term by the James Madison College in connection with a new class—Crime and Violence in Contemporary America.



Waiting crowd

The party raid started at midnight when Shaw men raided McDonel Hall, picked up strength there, advanced to Akers Hall and really got going. Net results—underwear and six broken windows.

State News Photo by Richard Warren

BLACK DOCTORS Survey shows racial gap

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey shows that less than 2 per cent of the country's physicians are black, even though blacks comprise about 11 per cent of the U.S. population.

There are about 6,000 black physicians, the report on a survey conducted jointly by the American Medical Assn. and the National Medical Assn., an organization of black doctors said.

The report also says that two medical schools — Howard University Medical School of Washington, D.C., and Meharry Medical College of Nashville,

Tenn. — produce 83 per cent of the black physicians in the United States. Both are black institutions.

The survey found that 2 per cent of black physicians are in group practice, compared to 9 per cent of all physicians. Thirty-nine per cent of black physicians are in general practice, compared to 23 per cent of all physicians.

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1. DATE OF FILING	2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION		
Sept. 22, 1969	State News		
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code)		
Every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September	345 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Ingham, Michigan 48823		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)	same		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR			
PUBLISHER (Name and address): Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan			
EDITOR (Name and address): Jim Crate, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.			
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address): Norman Saari, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.			
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Student teachers to travel abroad

By SHARON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

MSU student teachers have gone universal. The Dept. of Education has developed a program of "new horizons" in student teaching that is scheduled to begin winter term.

Rome and Guadalajara, Mexico, will host teachers from American schools for six or seven weeks of full-time experience. A faculty member of the MSU student teaching staff will serve as coordinator of the program.

Individualized programs will be worked out with the school administration and teaching staff and student teachers will be housed with families in the host country.

Candidates will be chosen for interest in gaining living experiences in a second culture. Experience will not be limited to practice within the student's major field of interest. Student teachers will engage in observation of instruction of the different grade levels, work in special programs of remedial reading, counseling, student activities and production of teaching materials.

Knowledge of foreign languages will prove beneficial, but is not required. Instruction in overseas American schools is done primarily in English.

Cost of the student teaching program depends on the country chosen for study. The Guadalajara trip will not exceed the cost of a term on campus, after the round trip plane fare of \$200 is paid. Interested students are requested to attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 226 Erickson.

The Rome trip will cost \$400 plane fare, plus the regular cost of a term on campus. Further information can be obtained at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in 226 Erickson.

Teaching in Flint and Detroit is also being offered through the

Mott Institute for Community Improvement.

Applicants interested in becoming involved with special services and agencies focusing on inner-city problems should contact Thor Peterson Oct. 10 in 253 Erickson.

Students with the Detroit program will tutor pupils for two and one-half hours a week. Applications will be taken Oct. 10 in 253 Erickson.

The relevance of current practices in teacher education in an urban school setting will be explored through a project sponsored by MSU, the Lansing Teacher's Assn., Lansing School Administration and the Lansing Board of Education. Four teaching terms will be set up.

Teams will be made up of one Lansing teacher, one MSU faculty member, one MSU graduate student intern and four student teachers at the elementary level. Further information can be obtained at 4:15 p.m. Friday in 22 Erickson.



Creamed coeds

When West Shaw men challenge anyone to a shaving cream fight, they don't mess around. The Landon Hall coeds discovered that during a contest Saturday near Bogue Street Bridge. Maybe the foamy white stuff stings the eyes, but it could be the answer for problem hair.

Scott backs Haynsworth

(continued from page one)
television-radio program "Face The Nation."
"I, myself, believe him (Haynsworth) to be a man of honor and integrity," Scott said. "I am waiting for some further clarification on questions of judgement in investment in securities."
"I really do believe they are being cleared up and that is why I expect to be able to act favorably on the nomination," the Pennsylvania added.
Scott said he supports the

right of presidents to select nominees and said he had supported President Lyndon B. Johnson during the controversy over the Abe Fortas nomination as chief justice. Fortas later resigned from the court.
"I do not say I would have appointed him (Haynsworth)," Scott said. "This is a different matter. I don't agree with some of his judgements, decisions, but I am not the appointive power and I do think the President is justified in standing by his appointment."

Scott declined to speculate on estimates that there may be as many as 40 Senate votes against Haynsworth. He said GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, R. Mich., is conducting a count, which is not complete.
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday the controversy over Haynsworth is a "tempest in a teapot."

Agnew appeared on the ABC television-radio panel program "Issues and Answers."
"There just isn't any substantive value in the criticisms being leveled about Judge Haynsworth," Agnew said.

"I'm totally confident that Judge Haynsworth is going to be confirmed," Agnew said. Haynsworth, a South Carolinian and currently chief judge of 4th U.S. Circuit Court, is being opposed on his rulings on civil rights and labor cases. His ethics also have been challenged because his extensive security holdings have included stock in some companies having direct or indirect interest in cases before his court.

Attack on Huff

(continued from page one)

"There was a lot of activity on the state level against Huff," Haugerud said. "We don't pay a man \$28,000 not to do his job."
Haugerud had earlier alleged that during the Huff regime, interest in NAPA was reduced in many states and completely eliminated in others.
James Boren, NAPA director, said he did not know on what basis Haugerud made this statement.

"On the contrary, there was expanding interest in NAPA while Huff was here," Boren said. "When he left I asked him to stay."
The previous audits of NAPA just "did not get into public print," Haugerud said. "Sen. Williams made this public. It is not our job to let the news media know of the findings of our audits."

LIFE IN USSR

Working woman holds major role

By MARIA SAMARIN

If the women of Leningrad all fell sick on the same day, the city would come to a stop.
So says George Grebenshchikov, East Lansing graduate student who has just returned from the USSR. Grebenshchikov acted as group leader for 20 MSU students who spent eight weeks this summer studying and touring the USSR.

In most of the Soviet cities, he explained, it is the women who hold jobs ranging from street-cleaning, construction work and streetcar conductors to high administrative posts. Approximately 90 per cent of the

doctors in the Soviet Union are women.

Included in the itinerary was a six-week stay in Leningrad, where the students studied at Leningrad State University. This was followed by a six-day stay in Moscow and a four-day visit to Soviet Georgia.

Grebenshchikov found the Soviet people he came in contact with kind and hospitable. The Soviets, he said, are trying as much as possible to be helpful to tourists visiting the country.

One of the questions Grebenshchikov was most frequently asked was about the circumstances surrounding the assassination of the late John F. Kennedy. There continues to be much admiration among the Russian people for the late president, he said. The gift of a Kennedy 50-cent piece to a man he met in Georgia was met with

the profoundest gratitude, Grebenshchikov recalled.

While in Leningrad, Grebenshchikov attended a church service at one of the two presently functioning Russian Orthodox churches there. The more significant ones have been converted by the state into museums.

The church was filled to capacity, but the worshippers, Grebenshchikov said, were for the most part, older women. There were, however, more youth than he had expected—mostly young girls. Also, the clergy officiating was relatively young—in their 40's and 50's.

Grebenshchikov also visited Gori in Georgia—a city not generally included in the itinerary of tourists. This is

Stalin's birthplace and the only city in the USSR in which his name is still mentioned. The city houses a museum dedicated to Stalin, his statue and the house in which he was born.

Grebenshchikov found the inhabitants of Tbilisi, another city in Georgia, among the most hospitable and well-to-do he met in the country. This is the city which serves as the style center for the people. Just as in the West, the Soviet women are style-conscious, skirts are short and bright colors predominate on the streets.

Of the cities he visited, Moscow had the most cars and traffic jams there are not uncommon, Grebenshchikov said.

The Soviets, he said, asked many questions about American

automobiles. They were very impressed by car performance and features such as automatic transmissions.

Other aspects of American life which particularly interested them, Grebenshchikov said, were American popular music and the credit card system, which they found hard to believe.

Since both radio and television are government-controlled, these media are not too strong on entertainment value in the USSR. To listen to Western popular music, the Soviet citizen usually tunes in to Polish radio stations. The Western type of music is kept to a minimum in Soviet broadcasts.

Among American authors most widely read in the USSR currently are Hemingway and Faulkner, Grebenshchikov says.

Lansing pop festival attracts passive crowd

EDITORS' NOTE: Mark Lerner, State News reviewer, attended the Lake Lansing Pop and Blues Festival this weekend. Tuesday he will offer some thoughts on the activities there, and on the role of music festivals in the youth-rock-drug culture.

More than 6,000 people swarmed to Lake Lansing Amusement Park Saturday to partake of pop rock and blues aplenty.

Amidst the carnival atmosphere, a youthful crowd listened to the sounds of eight, locally prominent groups. The 2 p.m. concert began a half-hour late with the Brownsville Station and the Sunday Funnies, and ran through midnight with the Amboy

Dukes, SRC, Savage Grace, the Woolies, Plain Brown Wrapper and Jim Schwall.

Many in attendance avoided ticker-takers by rowing boats across Lake Lansing to the festival grounds. The crowd was generally passive throughout the 10-hour performance.

Though some drug usage occurred, the primary stimulant present was alcohol, sneaked through the gates. No arrests were reported.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER
At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:25
MGM Present. A Lyrinx Best Production. Starring
David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
Eastmancolor
NEXT...GORDON PARKS' "LEARNING TREE"

STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
ENDS TUESDAY
BURT LANCASTER
"CASTLE KEEP"
DEAN MARTIN IN
"MURDERER'S ROW"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"SATAN'S SADISTS"

LANSING
Drive In Theatre
ENDS TUESDAY
TONY ANTHONY
'A STRANGER IN TOWN'
also
'THE STRANGER RETURNS'
Starts Wednesday
"THE GRADUATE"

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Is he? Or isn't he?
THE GAY DECEIVERS
TODAY AT 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
No one under 18
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
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-Newsweek

Asso's Station

Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m.
Jenison Field House
Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
At: Campbell's, Marshall's, Union
Presented by:
ASMSU

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
TODAY... Feature at 1:40
4:15-6:55-9:30 P.M.
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2001 a space odyssey
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Next! "Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid"

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Commercial Products,
Kimberly Clark Corporation
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Yorktown-college haven for student freedom

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Creation of a non-multiversity atmosphere with increased flexibility and student identification is being fostered by former MSU Professor Virginia Rock at Yorktown University, Toronto.

Yorktown, a haven for campus liberals' ideals, has discarded the impersonalization that horrified Miss Rock while at MSU.

"The arrangement of compulsory classes was depressing. I felt a hopelessness of never coming close to the student and seeing him grow," Miss Rock said.

The increase in personalization at Yorktown has led to less disruption, Miss Rock said. Colleges within the Canadian university are not academic. Each college is a living unit offering students cultural and social activities.

The colleges are athletically competitive with each other. There is no outside competition.

The headmastership of forthcoming College E on the Yorktown campus has been given to Miss Rock. The college is currently being housed in old buildings on campus until completion of its facilities in 1970. Naming the college, which will house an art gallery, a library and a theatre, will be up to the students.

The population of each college is divided to keep each unit as different and fluent as possible.

First year students will be required to take one ungraded course to be chosen from a list of classes compiled by each college. Topics covered will include contemporary and popular music and puppetry.

MSU protestors of compulsory classes should take note of the

Yorktown students' methods. Students protested against and closed down, last year, the only compulsory education class the university offered. Specific classes are not required. Any

class within a particular division meets university requirements. Canadian classes are arranged on a yearly basis. The first year of education must be spent in general education.

"Specialization is not allowed," Miss Rock said.

Exams at the university are loosening up and will soon be gone, according to Miss Rock.

Until exams are abolished, professors employ take home exams as an alternative.

Miss Rock is determined to add uniqueness to her role of headmaster. A participatory democracy will be evolved in Miss Rock's college. There will be no student council. The only authorization will be given to two appointed people with the right to sign checks. These people can use that privilege only after decisions are made in an open meeting.

"The only committees are going to be voluntary, such as

the symposium and the cultural committee," Miss Rock explained.

Freedom at Yorktown has not extended to the non-student university newspaper. "Excalibur," is run by salaried people hired by the York Student Federation. Radicalism and anti-administration notions are spread by the paper, which is completely ignorant of students' views, according to Miss Rock.

A student-oriented paper is published by each college.

Despite its innovations, Yorktown is not free from dissent. The York Sunday Movement expresses dissatisfaction and alienation within the university. The protest isn't as loud as the SDS at MSU because the Sunday Movement really has no issues, Miss Rock said.

Miss Rock was at MSU Friday speaking on her forthcoming book.

While headmaster of College E, Miss Rock intends to reside off-campus. "I prefer a little more distance. It somehow relieves student-professor tensions," Miss Rock said.

NEW FACULTY

Wives welcomed

Wives of new faculty will be welcomed to the University community this year at a series of socials sponsored by the MSU Faculty Folk and Newcomers clubs.

New arrivals will be introduced to club members in their neighborhoods and will be given packets of historical and practical information about MSU and East Lansing, said Mrs. Frederic Dutton, president of Faculty Folk, and Mrs. James

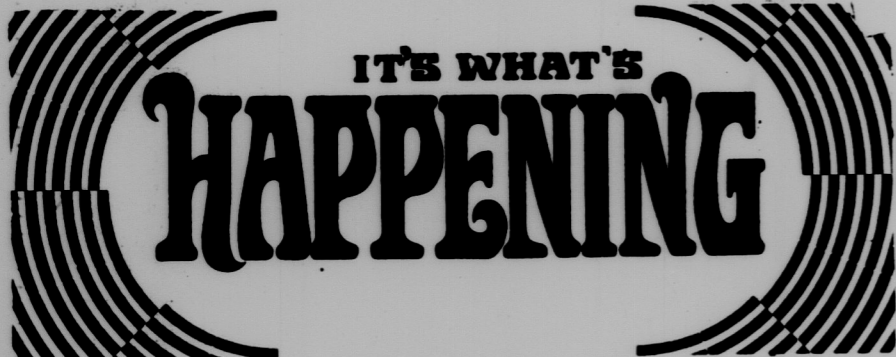
Tidje, president of Newcomers Club.

The calendar of events will begin with desserts at 8 p.m. today in the homes of Mrs. Lawrence Von Tersch, 4282 Tacoma Blvd., Okemos, and Mrs. J. R. Brandou, 1035 Shelter Lane, East Lansing.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, desserts will be given by Mrs. Charles Omoto, 4711 Kingswood Drive, Okemos, and Mrs. C.L. Winder, 1776 Hitching Post Road, East Lansing.

New faculty wives who have not been contacted are invited to call Mrs. William Sharpe Jr., 337-0525, or Mrs. Maurice Vitosh, 351-0268, hospitality chairmen of Faculty Folk and Newcomers, respectively.

The final events will be desserts at 8 p.m. Oct. 15, in the homes of Mrs. Sadoyoshi Cress, 1918 Tomahawk, Okemos, and Mrs. William B. Hawley, 609 Walbridge, East Lansing.



Green Splash Synchronized Swimming will hold swim clinics at 7 tonight in the offices of Green Splash, Women's Intramural Building.

Young Filmmakers, a series of six programs produced by filmmakers of the ghetto, begins at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library auditorium. Also on the program are two documentaries: "Pitcairn People" and "Sled Dog Race." Admission is free.

First meetings of Free University classes will be tonight as follows:

"Doctor Business" --- speaker, Alan Barnes; at 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey.

"Film Making" --- speaker, Gunther Pfaff; at 7 p.m. in 309 Bessey.

"Free University Togetherness" --- speaker, Doug Morton; at 9 p.m. in 310 Bessey.

"Philosophies of Anarchism and Libertarianism" --- at 7:30 p.m. in the Mural Room, Union.

The Spartan Crops and Soils Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 309 Agriculture Building. There will be a review and discussion of activities.

The University Theatre Performing Arts Company will hold tryouts for student-produced plays from 7 to 10 tonight and Tuesday night in 9 Auditorium. There will be tryout readings for over 20 student-produced plays and opportunities for more than 100 actors and actresses.

The Women's Varsity Swim Team will practice from 5 to 6 today through Thursday in the Women's I.M. pool. All coeds are invited to practice any of these days.

The Fencing Club will meet and practice from 7 until 10 tonight in 118 Women's I.M. Building. All interested persons are welcome.

Evergreen Wings will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg. The meeting is open to all wives of forestry students.

The M.S.U. Administrative-Professional Assn. will hold their fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kellogg Center Auditorium. The agenda includes an election to fill five vacant director-at-large seats on the Executive Boards and a motion to include supervisory personnel as members of the association. The meeting is for members. For the convenience of administrative-professional personnel desiring to join, there will be cards available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 38, in the Union. Loren Cunningham, head of Youth with a Mission, will speak about "The Justice of God."

Free University offers wide range of study

Free University classes will begin this week, offering a much wider variety of subjects than in the two years of previous operation. Organizers hope for an enthusiastic response that will facilitate expansion of the program.

Courses offered, instructors, times, dates and locations for Free University classes scheduled are as follows:

Oriental Philosophy and Religion--Charles Hoagland, 8 p.m. Thursday 111 Bessey; Self-Improvement and Basic Modeling--Dee duMont, 7 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Bessey; Science Fiction--Ray Walsh, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Bessey; and Doctor Business--Alan Barnes, 7 p.m. Monday in 301 Bessey.

Also offered are: Filmmaking--Gunther Pfaff, 7 p.m. Monday in 309 Bessey; Contemporary Literature--Renee Fransway, 7 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Bessey, and Peace -- Tom Moore, 7 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Bessey.

Free University Togetherness--Doug Morton, 9 p.m. Monday in 310 Bessey; Drugs and Drug Addiction--Ron Fishman, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Bessey. General Guitar--Robert Carr, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 141 Music Bldg.; Group Dynamics Sensitivity--Bill Szafarszyk, 7 p.m. Thursday, Stephanoff Lounge in Student Services Bldg.

Health Foods--Frank Pavia, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 309 Bessey. Contemporary Jazz--Gary Kilner, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 219 New Music Bldg. Community Life Styles, UCM--Sue Russel, 7 p.m. Thursday, Wesley Foundation

IN THE OCTOBER Atlantic

- The Fight For the President's Mind -- And the Men Who Won it by Townsend Hoopes
- The Oakland Seven by Elinor Langer
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- ...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War



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