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Richardson tells plans for spy probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson pledged Monday to appoint a special outside prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, if confirmed as attorney general, and he will seek Senate approval of his choice.

Meanwhile, the White House denied President Nixon was involved in any way in the Watergate affair or its cover-up.

The White House broke its silence on individual Watergate news reports in the wake of news magazine stories that Nixon personally congratulated ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III last September for concealing administration connections to Watergate.

Time and Newsweek magazines said

Dean is prepared to give such testimony.

Dean reportedly is trying to get immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Watergate, which is scheduled to begin hearings about May 15.

Richardson called a news conference to announce he will heed

growing demands for an independent prosecutor once he is confirmed as attorney general.

He also said he will seek approval for the prosecutor from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate — though such confirmation is not required.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said in Key Biscayne, Fla. that Nixon had not talked with Richardson about such a special prosecutor. Warren added that no names of any potential candidates had been relayed to Nixon. Richardson said he has not yet found the right person for the probe.

Richardson's announcement met

with approval in the Senate, which voted last week to urge such an appointment.

"I have taken into account the fact that, because I have held office in this administration from its beginning, my objectivity may be questioned," said Richardson, who is stepping down as secretary of defense.

He made no estimate of when he will be ready to name the prosecutor, but said he will be given "all the independence, authority and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him." The prosecutor, Richardson said, will report only to him as attorney general — implying Nixon will have no direct hand in the

investigation.

In Florida, Warren also denied an account in the current issue of Newsweek that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt had been promised executive clemency by ousted presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

"Any suggestion that the President

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Hunt testifies that former White House counsel Charles W. Colson told him to forge State Dept. cablegrams. See page 2.



Washington Post winners

Washington Post writers Carl Bernstein, left, and Robert Woodward, who were given major credit by the newspaper's management for pressing the Watergate investigation, wrote the stories which won The Post a Pulitzer Prize for public service for its stories about the scandal. See the winning spot - news photo by Nick Ut on page 3. AP Wirephoto

FOR WATERGATE COVERAGE

Post takes Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pulitzer Prize was awarded Monday to the Washington Post for its stories about the Watergate scandal.

The Post backed up its stories written by reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein with editorials, many of them written by Roger Wilkins, and cartoons drawn by Herbert A. Block, who has won two previous Pulitzer Prizes.

The Post's stories about Watergate won the Sigma Delta Chi, Drew Pearson, Heywood Broun and George Polk awards earlier this year.

The prize for reporting on national affairs went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers for their disclosure of the history of psychiatric therapy of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., which resulted in his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, won the

prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little naked Vietnamese girl running from a napalm bombing.

The prize for general local reporting went to the Chicago Tribune for uncovering flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election.

The Sun Newspapers of Omaha, Neb., won the prize for special local

reporting for uncovering the large financial resources of Boys Town, Neb., which led to reforms in its solicitation and use of public contributions.

The prize for reporting on international affairs went to Max Frankel of The New York Times for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to China.

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Scandals dot pages of nation's history

NEW YORK (AP) — From George Washington to Richard M. Nixon, American presidents have been plagued by scandals in their official families which have led to criminal suicides, unexpected designations and sudden oblivion.

"Watergate" now joins such terms as "mugwump," "Teapot Dome" and "influence peddler." The scandals all have involved a grasp for power, a grasp for money or both.

When Thomas Jefferson retired as secretary of state in 1793, Washington appointed Edmund Randolph of Virginia as his successor.

Washington had recently concluded a treaty with Britain which was violently opposed by the "French party" in the United States. A certain Citizen Fauchet sent a dispatch to Paris hinting that Randolph had asked for "a few thousand dollars."

The British captured the dispatch,

and sent it to Washington, who confronted Randolph with it. That gentleman promptly resigned.

The most famous of all American conspiracies involved Aaron Burr.

While still Jefferson's vice president, in the winter of 1804-05, Burr approached the British minister and offered to detach newly-acquired Louisiana from the United States for \$500,000 plus the loan of a British naval squadron. Britain, deeply involved in its wars with Napoleon, said no.

Free of office, Burr proceeded down the Ohio and Mississippi selling a project to conquer Mexico, make himself Emperor and set up the Louisiana territory as an independent republic.

Burr was tried for treason, but acquitted on the grounds that his forces had collapsed.

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Student judiciary to hear appeal of decision on ASMSU election

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

An appeal of the All-University Student Commission's April 11 decision which upheld the election of conservative candidate Doug Carl to the ASMSU board, will be made tonight in the All-University Student Judiciary.

The open hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the dean's conference room, Student Services Bldg.

The validity of Carl's election has been challenged by his closest adviser on the grounds that he

provided false information in his campaign expenditure statement. The elections commission refused to invalidate the election because of insupportive evidence.

However, the commission agreed that some questions remained ambiguous and unanswered and reminded interested parties that the commission's decision could be appealed to the AUSJ.

New information on Carl's campaign, in the form of retail receipts and postal statements was released by Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aide director, on Monday.

The new information alleges that Carl's expenditures may be as high as \$117, a figure over the campaign rule limiting expenditures to \$35 per candidate. Some of these expenditures may have gone towards campaign materials for the other five conservative candidates elected to ASMSU.

This information will be presented in the appeal made tonight by John Houston, in behalf of Marcia Allen who placed second to Carl in the election of an ASMSU representative from the College of Arts and Letters.

\$1 fee for SN protested by Grapevine Journal

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

The Grapevine Journal, a black student newspaper, has issued a statement calling for an end to the \$1 fee collected during registration which is levied on the State News.

The Grapevine Journal, published by black students at MSU, charged that the University acts as sponsor of the State News by serving as a registration agency of the \$1 fee, levied on all full-time MSU students.

As a collection agency, the University does not offer this service

to any other student newspaper," the statement charged.

The statement continued, saying that the University violated the Academic Freedom Report which states that the University "shall not sponsor any student publications."

Robert Perin, vice president for university relation said that the administration would not release a statement until its lawyers had reviewed the statement.

The statement further charged that the "University aids and sponsors the State News by allowing it to

monopolize local advertising, because the State News can, and has, claimed that it has a large number of paid subscribers and has, in effect, a captive audience."

James E. Ballard, executive director of the Grapevine Journal, said if the University is going to impose a publication fee upon students during registration they should give the students the right to vote on the fee.

"It's totally unfair," he said. "The fee should be made equal or they should stop collecting the fee."

Ballard said that his office did not release the statement to the public but only to President Wharton and the board of trustees in the past 2 weeks.

"The statement was not intended to be an attack on the State News or to make the collection of the fee a black and white issue," he said.

The Grapevine Journal statement recommended the University hold a referendum by spring term 1974 to give the students the opportunity to support or reject the student tax.

A State News editor released a statement Monday saying that while it encourages other student newspapers, the newspaper sees little point in fighting over the \$1 subscription fee.

"Quite simply, the State News is the most effective student voice on this campus, and the subscription fee helps to make it so," the statement said.



'Red Sewer' cleanup

Last fall, Michael Paulsen, Detroit freshman, waded into the thick of the trash clogging the Red Cedar River as part of the Waste Control Authority's Clean - Up campaign. The clean - up will be repeated this Saturday, in what will be the first attempt to clean the entire river. Volunteers are to meet at Parking Lot X at 9 a.m.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

State News to hold minority open meet

A minority open house will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 344 Student Services Bldg. to explain the State News display advertising operation to minority students.

Applications for employment in the State News Display Advertising Dept. will be distributed. The program is for minority students who had not

previously considered the advertising field.

At 7 p.m. May 23 in 344 Student Services Bldg., there will be a general open house for all students. All applications will be reviewed at this meeting and the number of positions open will be filled. Remaining applicants will be considered when more openings become available.

news summary

"I have taken into account the fact that, because I have held office in this administration from its beginning, my objectivity may be questioned."

-Elliot L. Richardson, attorney general designate.

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Worldwide

Lebanon declared a state of emergency as fierce fighting broke out again Monday night between army troops and guerillas. Beirut's international airport was reported under attack and fighting flared at several Palestinian refugee camps south and east of the capital.

A night curfew was continued. Officials said the state of emergency was directed against the enemy, "whoever endangers the security of the country, thus playing into the hands of the Israeli enemy directly or indirectly."

The climactic murder scene in the opera "Tosca" became too hot for Soviet soprano Galin Vishnevskaya to handle during a performance at the Vienna State opera Sunday night. Vishnevskaya got too close to a candle and her wig caught fire, but 7 minutes later after firemen had put out the flames, the curtain was raised again, she stabbed baritone Kostas Paskalis, and the act ended with a big hand from the audience.

U.S. experts on the Soviet Union note a growing military influence on Russian policy making, pointing to the announcement of the elevation of Marshall Andrei Grechko to the ruling Politburo 10 days ago.

The promotion of Grechko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Yuri Andropov, chief of the Soviet secret police, show that military influence on policies "has increased perceptively during the Brezhnev years," the report said.

The worst mail strike in Italy since World War II came to an end Sunday night when the government signed an accord with unions representing 180,000 postal workers, raising their minimum monthly pay from a little more than \$100 to over \$150. The strike started in mid-April.

Right-wingers marched through downtown Madrid Monday asking more power for the army and police and that Gen. Francisco Franco's cabinet resign. The church was also criticized for siding with workers in street battles with police. "Franco yes - the government no, red bishops out," shouted more than 5,000 Falangists as they marched for two hours while police kept order by closing streets.

Diplomat David K. E. Bruce, 75, flew into Hong Kong for a week's rest and consultations with AmericanChina experts before he leaves by train for Peking next Monday to head the first U.S. mission in Communist China.

Nationwide

Hundreds of Washington residents apparently thought they could do the job as well as ousted Presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. The White House switchboard was flooded with calls Monday responding to a classified ad placed by a practical joker in The Washington Post that said: "Administrative - staff positions available. Call Dick," and listed the White House phone number.

Nine Black Muslims, convicted last Monday in connection with the Jan. 10, 1972 shootout between sheriff's deputies that resulted in a Baton Rouge, La. street riot in which five persons died, drew maximum sentences of 21 years in prison in Louisiana State District Court Monday.

Five white youths brutally beat a Liberian deputy minister and another Liberian who is a professor at Rutgers University early Monday morning in New York City before an off-duty policeman rushed from his apartment to rescue the two men.

Winston Richards, the minister, and Emmett Dennis were walking to their car when they were knocked down and beaten by the youths who police said had apparently been drinking. Two of the alleged assailants were captured immediately after the attack and a third one later. Police are still searching for the other two.

The Environmental Protection Agency, saying its rules were based on faulty standards, announced it would revoke standards on sulfur oxide emissions. The standards had been challenged in court by the Kennecott Copper Corp.

The limits on how much sulfur oxides smokestacks can spew forth were set under the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the agency was given only a month to set the standards after the act was approved. Still on the books are other emission standards to protect the public health and vegetation.

LINKING KENNEDY TO DIEM PLOT

Hunt admits forging cablegrams

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has testified secretly that former White House counsel Charles W. Colson told him to forge State Dept. cablegrams. The forgeries made it appear that President John F. Kennedy had ordered the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, it was revealed Monday.

Hunt's revelation came out in the Watergate conspirator's Washington, D.C., grand jury testimony given last Wednesday and released by the Pentagon Papers trial judge here.

In his testimony, Hunt said that the plot to link Kennedy to the Diem assassination was hatched as a result of his own analysis of the Pentagon Papers and State Dept. files as a member of the White House undercover unit.

Hunt said Colson wanted to hide direct evidence of White House involvement, calling the plan "too hot." Hunt said he reported to Colson that there were many gaps in a series of State Dept. cables concerning the Diem involvements in 1963.

"Colson said, 'Well, what kind of material have you dug up on the files that would indicate Kennedy complicity?'" Hunt said.

"I showed him three or four cables that indicated that they had pretty close to pulled the trigger against Premier Diem's head," Hunt said. "But it didn't say so in so many words. Inferentially, one would say it was a high degree of administration complicity in the central assassination of Diem and his brother."

Hunt then said, "Colson said, 'Well, that isn't enough. Do you think you could improve on them?'"

"So with meager means at my disposal," Hunt said, "I set about creating cables." He said he consulted with the FBI on what kind of typeface was used on such cablegrams and found out he could not get a typewriter to reproduce that particular type. He realized that any investigation would uncover the flaw and decided not to release the cables to anyone.

But after the cables were complete, Hunt said he received a call from Colson's office saying a newsman - Bill Lambert of Time - Life, Inc. - was being sent over to see the cables. "I began to believe that was the purpose Colson had in mind," Hunt said. But Hunt said he was advised "Don't let them get out of your hands."

Lambert arrived and copied the cables in longhand but kept pressing to have the copies to take with him. "He was in constant contact with myself and, I believe, the office of Colson," Hunt recalled. "Colson simply referred him to me and I said I was simply unable to release them."

Envoy's wife, children await word of his fate

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Anxiety increased inside the split-level home of kidnapped American diplomat Terrance G. Leonhardy Monday as the hours passed with no word of his safety.

Fear arose that his abductors, who called themselves members of a leftist guerilla terror group, may not intend to keep their part of a deal with the Mexican government to release him unharmed in exchange for 30 Mexican prisoners flown to Cuba Sunday.

Leonhardy, U.S. consul-general in Guadalajara, was kidnaped about four blocks from his home Friday. He has communicated by a note, dated Saturday, saying he was well and had been promised freedom.

Inside Leonhardy's home on a wide, green boulevard in one of Guadalajara's upper middle-class neighborhoods, the diplomat's wife and two daughters awaited word on his fate.

President Luis Echeverria ordered the government to

comply with the demand for release of the prisoners and cleared time on the nation's largest television network so communiques from the kidnapers could be broadcast.

Exactly at 4 p.m., as the kidnapers demanded, a Cuban Embassy official went before the television cameras and announced that the 30 had arrived safely in Cuba on a Mexican air force plane and were under the protection of the Cuban government.

There were indications

Sunday from Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero of Jalisco State that new demands had been made by the kidnapers, but the nature of these was not made public.

1st convoy in 2 weeks reaches Phnom Penh

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A convoy of freighters, tankers and munition barges reached Phnom Penh Monday despite heavy rocket fire that sank one oil tanker in the Mekong River.

The first ships to reach the Cambodian capital in two weeks brought badly needed fuel and other supplies.

Cambodian rebels have occupied the banks of the Mekong for three months. Within the last month only five small convoys have made it to Phnom Penh.

Cambodia's new four-man ruling council, formed two weeks ago, has still not been able to come to

agreement on a premier and cabinet.

"Strife is still the word to describe their deliberations," one informed Western diplomat said.

While knowledgeable informants here agreed that the four-man executive council would eventually pick a cabinet, perhaps as a result of American pressure, they also agreed that the prospects for a stable, effective government were slim.

It was strong American pressure that forced President Lon Nol to agree to the executive council in the first place. Under this plan Lon Nol was ostensibly to share power equally with

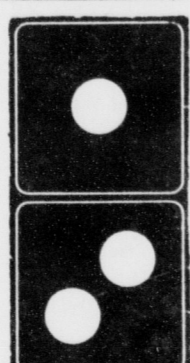
the principal leaders of the legal opposition: Sisowath Sirik Matak, a former premier under Lon Nol; Tam, a former interior minister, and Cheng Heng, former chief of state.

The idea behind the executive coalition was to bring together the various anti-communist political factions to present a united front to the growing communist military threat and pursue the war with greater vigor.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said the congressional denial of a defense fund transfer authority would not stop U.S. air operations in Cambodia.

Richardson told Senate Appropriations Committee there would be worldwide military curtailments in training procurement and enlistments, but they would not affect Southeast Asia.

In Saigon, the release of Communist civilian prisoners resumed after week's delay.



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Pulitzer Prize winner

Associated Press photographer Nuynh Cong "Nick" Ut won a Pulitzer Prize Monday for this photograph, which shows terrified children fleeing a misplaced

aerial napalm strike near Trang Dang, South Vietnam. Ut is a 22-year-old Vietnamese photographer.

AP Wirephoto

Labor relations assist proposed for ASMSU

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Heated debate raged at the ASMSU board meeting Sunday over a proposed ASMSU cabinet department which would deal with student employe grievance procedures and student unionization.

The ASMSU Policy Committee recommended the board include a service termed "Labor Relations" on the Cabinet, saying that, in view of recent student efforts to unionize at Kellogg Center and the University's rejection of the group, that ASMSU should aid students in labor problems.

Shelley Nolan, College of Social Sciences representative, opposed the proposed service saying it would lead to duplication of University grievance procedures.

"Offices and paths already exist for these problems on campus, and a Cabinet department could do no more and could have no more power than these offices," she said.

Charles Massoglia, Off-

Campus Council representative, countered Nolan's summary of the University's student grievance procedures, saying:

"What you're saying is that there are offices here in which the employer makes the decisions about the employees. We need to get some way so that students are not at the mercy of the employer."

Nolan also feared that if one of the Cabinet service's purposes would be to promote student unionization this would hurt students by raising wages but cutting the number of jobs available. But, she said she thought unionization "will come someday."

Tim Cain, president of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn., said he felt that such an office should assist students with grievances and be a central place that is solely for the students interest.

"If you want to get ASMSU to the place where people know what your letters stand for, you should get behind the interests of a large number of the students," he warned.

Mary Flood, College of Communication Arts representative, said that this was the first chance this student board has had to get behind student interests.

The board decided to ask students to express their views of student unionization and the proposed cabinet service at the next board meeting, on May 15.

In other business the board voted that Mariah coffeehouse merge with the ASMSU cabinet department Pop Entertainment. A \$4396 loan originally given by ASMSU to Mariah will be repaid by the transfer of the funds from Pop Entertainment to ASMSU when the merger is completed.

Under this arrangement Mariah will have both financial backing from Pop Entertainment's account and help in negotiating contracts and scheduling performances.

ASMSU also allocated up to \$320 for an audit on all accounts of the ASMSU business office and other board and Cabinet accounts.

The Budget Committee recommended the audit, the first in ASMSU's eight-year history, to discover "areas of lack of control over board and cabinet accounts which can be corrected with the advice of the auditor."

In other action, the board approved a Safety in Residence Halls Policy which will regulate dangerous weapons and substances, such as firecrackers and explosives, which have not previously been included in state laws.

Laurie Grimm, vice president of the Residence Halls Assn., said that the policy is a student regulation which originated in Residence Halls Programs Office and must be approved by ASMSU, RHA, and the Vice President for Student Affairs. ASMSU is the only one of the three organizations that has approved this version of the policy.

The board expressed concern over the interviewing procedures being used by the Ali

University Student Judiciary in selecting students they will recommend as members of the student judiciaries.

Steve Owens, chief justice of the All-University Judiciary, told the board that candidates were given hypothetical cases, based on issues raised in actual cases, and were asked to identify the issues in those cases. They were not asked to reach a decision.

One case concerned ASMSU's denial of a request by campus conservatives for funds for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Owens said that this case had been refused a hearing, so a judiciary decision would not be influencing the choice of candidates. However, he said, the judiciary will avoid such "hot" issues in future interviews.

Adams to speak to Senate

By BOB OURLIAN

State News Staff Writer
Walter Adams, professor of economics and former ASU president, urged control of highly fluctuating steel prices in a report he will submit today before the U.S. Senate consumer economics subcommittee.

In the statement, Adams called the U.S. steel industry "a classic, textbook oligopoly," where only a few companies

dominate the industry.

He said that according to the Bureau of Labor statistics, April had the largest one month increase in wholesale steel prices since 1951.

Adams blamed the Nixon administration for much of the current steel price problem. Between January 1969 and December 1972, Adams said, the steel price index rose 26.7 points, or 6.67 points per year.

Compared with previous years, Adams said that between January 1960 and December 1968, a nine year period, the composite steel price index increased 4.1 points, or .45 points per year.

The current rate of price increase, Adams said, is an "invitation to national disaster."

The Nixon administration's refusal to engage in government-industry confrontations has simply accelerated the trend," he said.

Beside the administration's hands-off policy, Adams said another reason for the rapid inflation of steel prices was the cutback on steel imports.

"Starting in January, 1969," said Adams' prepared statement, "after the U.S. State Dept. had successfully persuaded the Europeans and Japanese to accept 'voluntary' quotas on their sales to the United States, imports were cut back drastically and the domestic steel prices resumed their pre-1960 climb."

He said Nixon then proceeded to impose a temporary 10 per cent surcharge on all imports to promote the "Buy American" ethic, though the surcharge was later removed.

This year, Adams said, "promises to be a banner year for the steel industry. Of the nine largest steel

producers, that have reported first quarter earnings so far, the average increase in profits for the period was 67 per cent — more than double the average increase in sales for the quarter."

Adams will urge the subcommittee to consider three "major public policy options to retard the runaway inflation of steel prices."

Antitrust action, which Adams said would consist of a "comprehensive dissolution-divorcement-divestiture program." Such an antitrust campaign, Adams said, is "long overdue and eminently desirable to restore structure, competitive conduct and

competitive performance in this somnolent oligopoly."

Presently, Adams feels, there is no competition between the U.S. steel producers. "Instead of price competition" Adams said, "they follow a regime of strict price leadership and followership."

Direct controls, though, Adams felt that direct controls, such as imposed in Nixon's phase I or II, "is at best a temporary expedient. Regulation is a negative force for right conduct."

Import competition, which he termed "the most effective short run measure for curbing inflation— and the major steel companies are fully aware of it."

Board to discuss area train service

Extension of passenger train service to the Lansing area and the creation of 39 summer jobs will be two of the topics discussed at tonight's Ingham County Board of Commissioners meeting.

The summer jobs program, which has been in committee since February, calls for the creation of 39 temporary positions ranging from typist to dog census taker to sanitary assistant.

The program would cost the county \$48,400. "I think it's time the county set up a summer job program," Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, said February. "We have a yet untapped skilled labor force at \$U that could benefit the county."

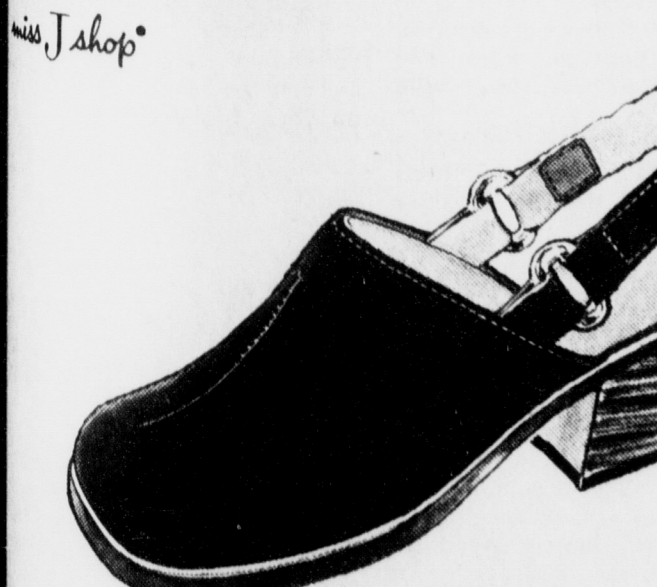
A resolution calling for the extension of Amtrak, the passenger rail service in Michigan, to include the East Lansing and Lansing area, will be brought up for consideration.

Commissioner John Veenstra, D - District 6, believes there is a real need for the service.

When passenger train service was cut several years ago the Chicago - Detroit route was extended to Jackson, mainly because it's closer than Lansing to the other cities," he said.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mason City

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Stricter controls necessary to avoid more gas disasters

Through the combined efforts of AMOCO and the Dept. of Natural Resources, the small northern Michigan community of Williamsburg may soon become a modern industrial ghost town.

The accidental leakage of natural gas from an AMOCO deep well drilling has been cited as the alleged cause of the disastrous muddy eruptions in Williamsburg. Sadly, the leakage is unnecessary and could have been avoided.

The Dept. of Natural Resources weakly responded to the initial Williamsburg crisis by ordering that all new wells be equipped with protective casings. Such immediate action was necessary but long overdue.

Restrictions should have been first implemented over three years ago after a similar natural gas eruption in Marshall.

Installation of protective casings extending below the porous rock formations under Williamsburg could have prevented the natural gas flare-ups. Casings are used by oil companies when there is a danger of a possible gas leak.

The blatant disregard by AMOCO for the community of Williamsburg is appalling. At least 70 families have been forced to abandon their homes since the muddy explosions began. The abundant natural resources of the area - game fish and wildlife - may also have been severely endangered.

in Williamsburg.

As was previously feared, traces of crude oil have now been discovered in the natural underground water supply of Williamsburg. The danger of the water pollution is self evident: Williamsburg could become a ghost town victim of an unresponsive industry.

Reform is immediately necessary in the oil drilling operations in Michigan. The Dept. of Natural Resources should make careful review of the present regulations guarding personal property rights and the state's natural resources.

Stronger controls are needed on those oil companies which abuse their privileges to develop Michigan's natural resources.



AMOCO is presently drilling relief holes to alleviate the gas pressure but the damage to the Williamsburg area has been done. An AMOCO spokesman stated that the company planned no action to prevent future natural gas disasters because the cause of the problem at Williamsburg "has not yet been determined."

The decision whether or not to take protective steps when drilling deep wells in Michigan is left primarily to the individual oil companies. This discretionary option has been abused by AMOCO; the oil company proved itself unworthy of such decision making responsibilities

PIRGIM's problem: no fund for publicity

The recent PIRGIM election was a sad commentary, not only on PIRGIM, but also the students of MSU.

The election was for 11 members of the PIRGIM board of directors. PIRGIM was only able to submit a ballot with eight people on it. The other members of the new board were elected by write-in ballots, with the top candidate receiving a meager 13 votes.

PIRGIM is in serious trouble if a person can get elected to a supposedly important governing position with only 13 votes, when over 9,000 students are eligible to vote.

This organization was hailed at the start as a noble experiment in student consumer protection. Over 30 people ran for board positions last year. Now, PIRGIM cannot even run a complete slate of candidates.

A major trouble is student apathy. PIRGIM is well on the way to becoming an apathy casualty, like Earth Day. As soon as the novelty and glitter

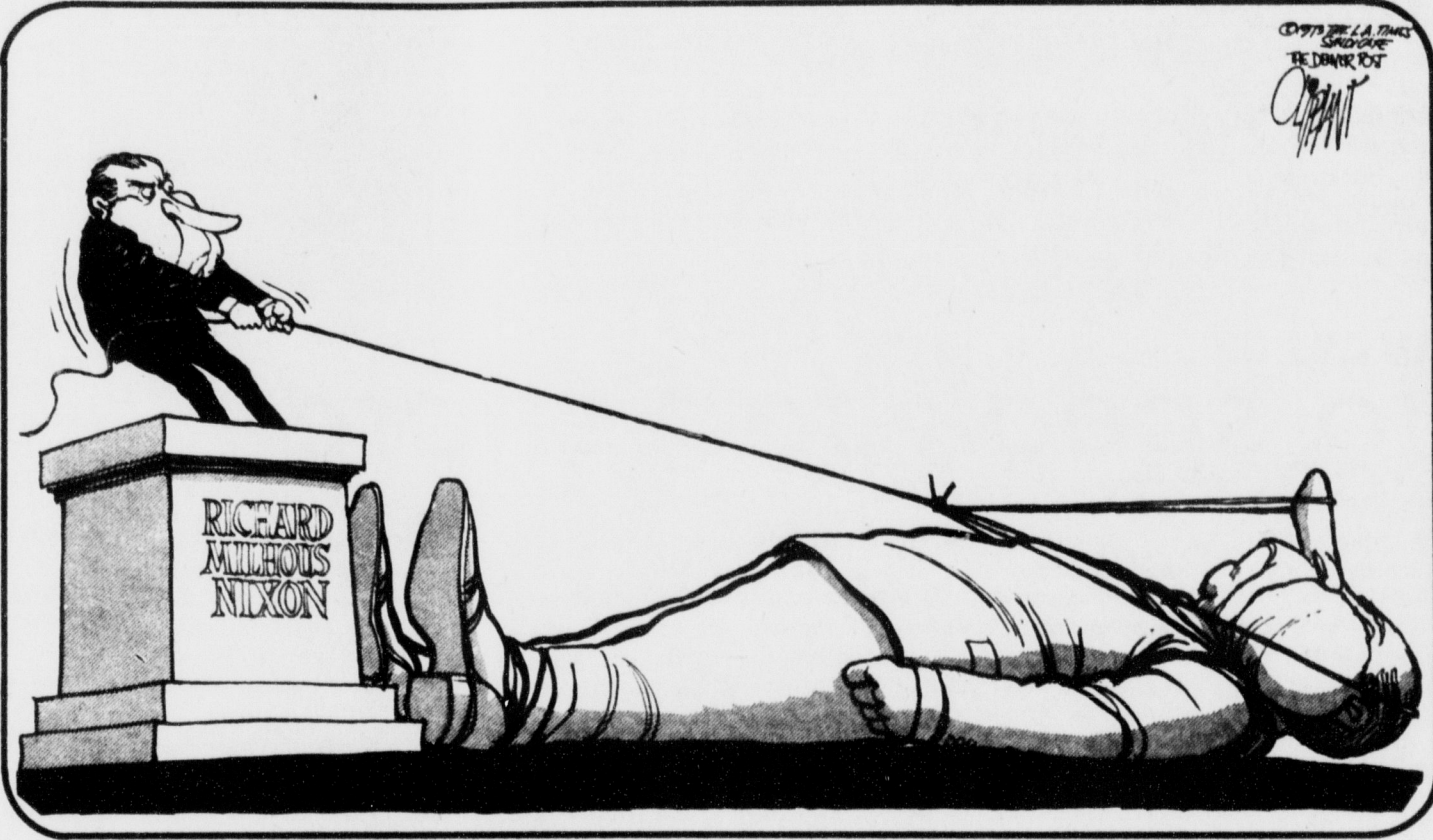
wears off, the work begins and the fun is over. Also, apparently, student support has come to an end.

PIRGIM is fighting what looks like a losing battle. They are in the midst of a vicious circle where they can't raise funds due to lack of publicity and they can't get the publicity without funds.

PIRGIM evidently has a strong base of support among students, as over 9,000 checked off the \$1 fee at registration. Maybe more of these students would have voted in the election of PIRGIM's board of directors had the election been covered more thoroughly.

PIRGIM definitely is in serious financial straits. However, there is no excuse for them not setting aside funds to publicize their board election.

Student apathy does play a major part in the problem, but PIRGIM must also accept part of the responsibility. The answer is relatively simple: You have to spend money to make money.



CHRIS DANIELSON



Richard ousts the John

King Richard was back. There was no doubt about that. He had stolen the holy grail and defoliated the promised land. His napalm had turned the Saracens into gingerbread. The crusade was over.

King Richard was back. Prince John (hissss) had scuttled into the mail chute. The palace guard whispered behind the tapestry. The forces of McGeorge gathered before the castle.

King Richard was back. While he was gone the kingdom had languished in the hands of Usurper John. Grain was stricken under his reign by Commyrot. The busy it had poisoned chili. The lists were often blacked out.

But worst of all was the incident which came to be known as the Drawbridge Affair. Prince John had sent his divers to the castle of McGeorge in a move contrary to all rules of chivalry.

Planted in the murky mists of that forbidding morning amid the nooks and crannies of the hulking drawbridge were secretly trained ants and spiders and flies.

The operations of these creepy creatures during the succeeding weeks

were diabolical beyond belief. The ants were all over McGeorge, from his pants to his privy counselor.

The spiders gathered information from the ants, and legged it back to the flies waiting just outside the castle. The flies took off with McGeorge's secrets within minutes of their confidential disclosure.

At this point a shady character known to his intimates only as M'lord entered the picture. Camped deep in the Enchanted Forest with his trusty steed, M'lord received the flies and analyzed their messages.

M'lord made periodic reports to exalted members of the palace guard. They in turn relayed the choicest spied-out tidbits to Prince John. They worked especially hard to deluge him with titillating details, for which he rewarded them well.

Then one day disaster struck. McGeorge's pet Eagle happened to follow a fly to a clandestine meeting with M'lord. The jig was up. Sir Anders was summoned and he captured M'lord.

M'lord blew the whistle. McGeorge stretched out his arms to enfold the

disillusioned serfs. Emergency measures were called for.

Prince John was up to the task. The serfs had to be kept for King Richard at any cost. The palace guard was assigned to downplay the Drawbridge Affair and placate the serfs.

The serfs remained loyal. McGeorge was downcast. But Sir Anders talked, and talked, and talked.

After he had talked for several months the serfs grew restless. For Sir Anders was a knight of the table round. Prince John quailed. McGeorge took heart. And King Richard returned.

The King had John fetched out of the mail chute. He made him face McGeorge.

Prince John assumed an air of false courage. He shouted.

"Prince John can fall to no man American born!" "McGeorge was from South Dakota untimely torn," came the reply.

Prince John panicked. He turned and staggered off in mad flight. McGeorge followed with a flashing sword.

Just as McGeorge was about to

impale him John dove into the chamber.

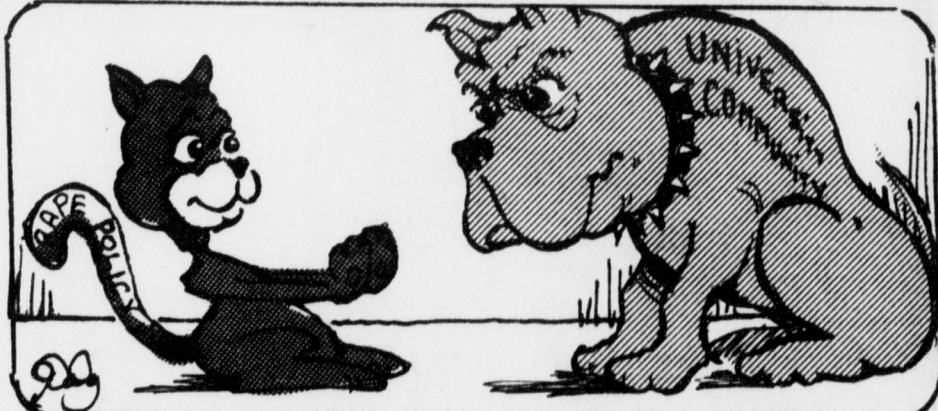
King Richard retained his king at the price of the palace guard. McGeorge discovered gunpowder, now sells firecrackers at a road stand. And palace residents call privy chamber the "john" up to day.

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Two Cents Worth



SN policy out of tune

To the Editor:
Please add my name to the growing list of people who have gone on record as disagreeing with your policy of publishing the names of rape victims.

Having listened to several discussions of this issue across campus, I have yet to hear anyone voice

support for the State News policy. It would appear that this is one issue on which the State News does not represent the attitude of the University community.

Bufford Coe
Wyandotte senior
May 3, 1973

One-sided reporting

To the Editor:
I would like to reply to Dave Ludema's letter Thursday which contended that the article in the Grapevine Journal about the firing of Arthur Levin was "one-sided

journalism."

I agree that the article presented only one side of the story in depth. However, this "crime against the public" is no worse than the biased writing which occurs in the best newspapers in the country. Their



ART BUCHWALD

No miracles for Nixon

WASHINGTON - Last weekend President Nixon went to Camp David alone, without family or aides. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler denies it, but it has been reliably reported that the President went up the top of the mountain to speak with God.

"God, God, why are you doing this to me?"

"Doing what, Richard?"

"The Watergate, the coverup, the grand jury hearings, the Senate investigations. Why me, God?"

"Don't blame me, Richard. I gave you my blessing to win the election, but I didn't tell you to steal it."

"God, I've done everything you told me to do. I ended the war. I defeated poverty. I cleaned the air and the water. I defeated crime in the streets. Surely I deserve a break."

"Richard, I tried to warn you that you had sinful people working for you."

"When, God?"

"Just after the Committee to Re-elect the President was formed. When I saw the people you had selected to head up the committee, I was shocked. We've got a long file on them up here."

"Why didn't you tell me, God?"

"I tried to, but Ehrlichman and Haldeman wouldn't let me talk to you on the phone. They said they'd give you the message I called."

"They never told me, God."

"It figures. Then I sent you a telegram saying it was urgent that you contact me."

"The only telegrams I read during that period were those in support of my bombing North Vietnam."

"Finally, Richard, I made one last effort. I showed up at a prayer

meeting one Sunday at the White House, and after the sermon I came to you and said there were men among you who would betray you. Do you know what you did, Richard? You introduced me to Pat, and then you gave me a ball point pen.

"I didn't know it was you, God. Many people show up at these prayer meetings. Is that why you're punishing me - because I snubbed you?"

"I'm not punishing you, Richard. Even I can do just so much. If it were merely a simple case of bugging at the Watergate, I could probably fix it. But your administration is involved in obstruction of justice, the bribing of witnesses, the forging of papers, wiretapping, perjury and use of e-mails to defraud."

"Good God, nobody's perfect. I guess that's what the grand jury is saying."

"Look, I've got less than four years in which to go down as the greatest President in the history of the United States. Give me a break."

"God, are you asking for a human sacrifice?"

"It would show your good faith, Richard."

"All right, I'll do it. Will you tell Jeb Magruder, Richard Kleindienst and John Dean III?"

"What kind of sacrifice is that?"

"John Mitchell?"

"Keep going."

"Haldeman and Ehrlichman?"

"That's more like it."

"You've got to clean house, Richard. Get rid of everyone who has any connection with the scandal. You must make it perfectly clear you were deceived by everyone on your staff. You must show the American people that when it comes to the president, no one is too big to be sacrificed at the altar of expediency."

"And then, God, if I sacrifice the will you keep me out of it?"

"Richard, I can't work miracles. Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times"

Quality auto repairs

To the Editor:
In response to Carmen Hanratty's letter of Thursday - "Nice ads, no ethics" - I must say he is way out of line.

Had he stated all the facts he would have mentioned that he was appraised of the repairs needed on his car at no charge, and that Roberts Automotive will not align your car when they know that you have front end problems.

I have had the front end of my car repaired and aligned there and Roberts personally showed me the defective

parts that needed replacing, quoted all labor and parts charge me prior to starting repairs. My repairs are completed, workmanship and parts are guaranteed for 10,000 miles. I have had alignment checked twice since the free and it has been perfect.

I challenge Hanratty to find automobile repair garage that mechanics of higher integrity and do work of finer quality.

Mark C
Lansing graduate student
May 4,

Changes at WKAR?

To the Editor:
I have received information from usually reliable sources that there will be substantial changes in WKAR - FM's programming beginning July 1973. I am sure there are many of you who, like myself, have enjoyed the breadth, depth and maturity (I am tempted to add, courage) of WKAR's past and current programming.

The anticipated more frequent programming of longer duration, of "community news," and "modern, contemporary, light" music, in order to appeal to "a wider audience" will be a sad occurrence, an unjustified and

unexplained capitulation to unspecified pressures by WKAR management.

I would like to take opportunity to invite someone from WKAR to inform us, through newspaper, of exactly what changes will be taking place, and the nature of the pressures that they have felt have caused such changes, so that a "counter-pressure" group can be mobilized.

Gary E. S
associate professor of psychology
May 2

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

BY NEW SIDEWALK

Shaw residents upset

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Shaw Hall residents are irritated at a new sidewalk being laid behind the building along the Red Cedar River which they say is eating up "our backyard."

Jim Brennan, a member of the Shaw Hall Council of Representatives, said that Shaw Hall residents, who "play football, study and just sit" in the area between the present sidewalk and the river, were at no time consulted concerning the sidewalk.

"There doesn't appear to be any need for it," Brennan said. "And it's really wide, too — an expressway of a sidewalk."

"It would have been cool if they'd put in stone or wood chips, making it into a natural walkway," he added. "That's our backyard back there, one of the few places where you can still sit between the sidewalk and the river."

The new sidewalk, which extends from the bike path just east of Farm Lane to a sidewalk leading from Eppley Center to Bogue Street, is eight feet wide. Most sidewalks on campus

are six feet wide.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said the extra width is necessary to permit easy access on the routes for maintenance equipment, including snow plows.

Baron said blacktop, wood chips and gravel have been used on walkways in the past, but that they are not very permanent and are "impossible to maintain with our equipment, especially during the winter."

"We need a walkway that will stand up to the elements all year round, plus we have to keep a low upkeep cost in mind," Baron said.

"When a sidewalk is first put in, it is naturally very light-colored and looks very new," Baron added. "But over the years leaves fall on it, it gets stained, gets gray with age and blends in much better with the natural environment."

Baron said the numerous new sidewalks being installed this term will cost approximately \$22,000, obtained from the University as part of a special improvements grant

and are necessary due to new traffic patterns which develop between old and new buildings.

Decisions to install or repair walkways are made during the summer and early in the fall by landscape architects campus parks and planning employees and the ground maintenance crew, and budget requests are made considering these plans, Baron explained.

One Shaw Hall resident, a landscape architecture major, called the path which was covered by concrete, "just a dirt sidewalk."

"I doubt if grass could ever grow there, and the walk might be used more now since there's concrete there," he said. "But it's straight as an arrow, which might not have been a good move aesthetically."

He also questioned whether the traffic pattern which developed along the river could have been controlled through foliage, plants or shrubbery as an alternative to installing a sidewalk.

Brennan admitted nothing could be done

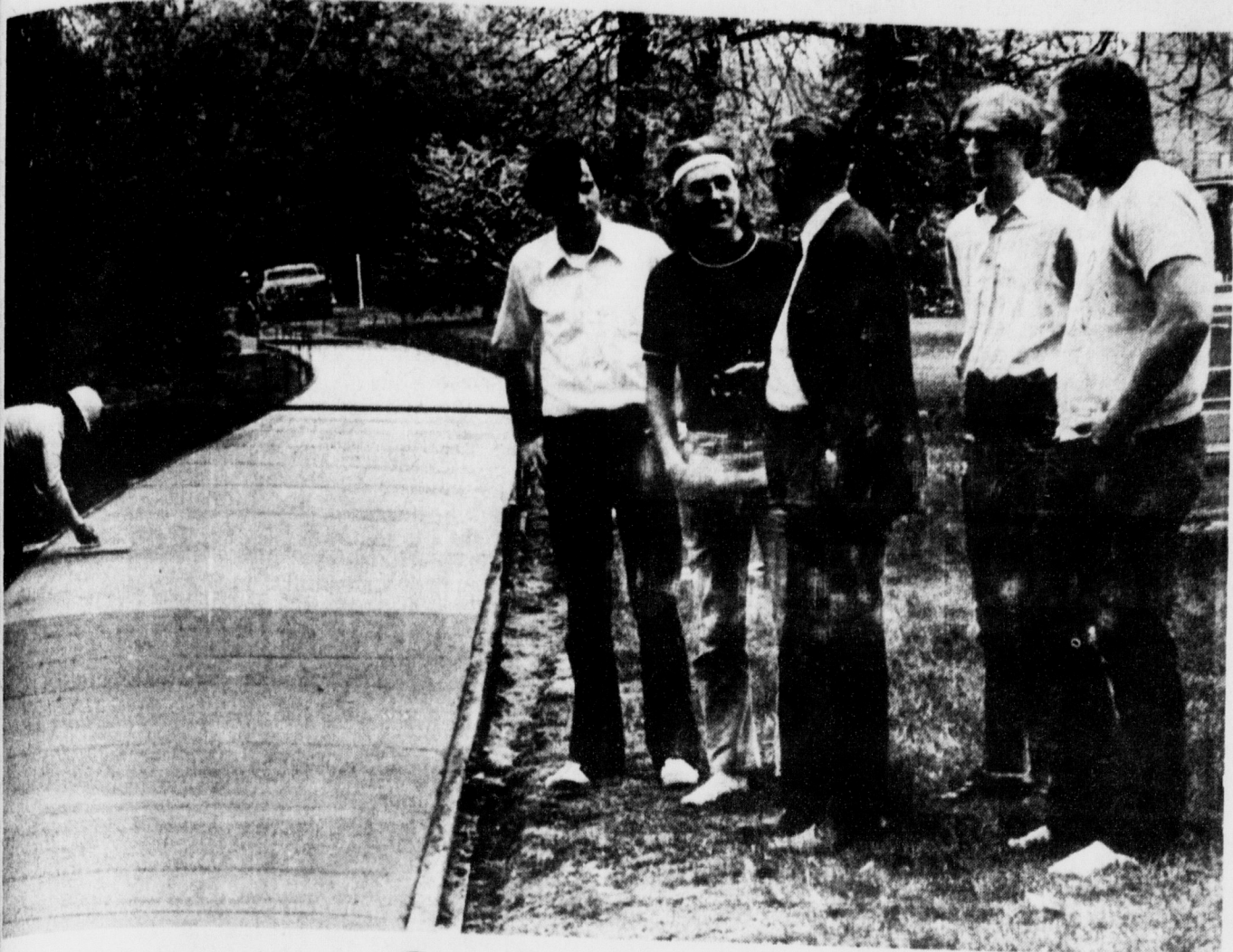
about the riverside walkway, but said the Council of Representatives would like to see a change in procedure in deciding where sidewalks should be laid.

Baron said the campus planners are always open to student input, but Brennan claimed a representative from the department spoke to the Shaw Hall council several weeks ago but did not even mention that the sidewalk was to be installed.

Police to offer defense class at Rather Hall

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety said Monday that it will conduct a class in self-defense for women at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rather Hall lounge.

The class will concentrate on self-defense against rape and sexual assault and a movie will be shown. The department urged all interested persons to attend.



Our backyard

Some residents of Shaw Hall talked Monday to Hector MacLeod, construction superintendent, to register their concern that Shaw's back yard would be marred by the sidewalk which is being constructed along the Red Cedar River. Jim Brennan, left,

member of Shaw Hall Council, and Ken Hamilton, second from left, president of the council, had hoped a more natural walkway of wood chips or gravel could have been installed.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

KELLEY SAYS POLITICAL ADS OK

Sign ordinances ruled void

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Monday ruled unconstitutional municipal sign ordinances which prohibit the placement of temporary political advertising signs on private property.

In the ruling Kelley said that such ordinances would be "interference with freedom of speech" under the U.S. and Michigan constitutions.

Kelley made the ruling at the request of state Rep. John Markes, D-Westland, who was concerned about certain

ordinances in the city of Livonia which prohibit placing signs within the city limits.

"I conclude that it is inconsistent with the freedom of speech and expression guaranteed to all citizens...for a municipality to prohibit the placement of temporary political signs," Kelley said.

He added that his ruling applies to the prohibition of signs which are placed "without any question of trespass, that is, either by a person owning or controlling the property on which the sign is placed or by one having the consent of such a person."

Kelley said his ruling does not apply to the prohibition or regulation of commercial advertising signs.

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said that, though the city has been considering an ordinance to ban free-standing signs, there has been no discussion of possible prohibition of political signs on private property.

Applicants sought for city agencies

Applications for several vacancies on East Lansing commissions and boards are available in city hall for interested persons.

The selection is made by the city council before each term expires June 30. New members take office July 1.

Commission duties generally consist of attending commission meetings usually held once a month. Most of the commissions or boards act as advisory groups to the council.

Those commissions having one vacancy are: Board of Electrical Examiners, Library Board, East Lansing-Meridian Water and Sewer Authority, Building Authority and Lansing Metropolitan Development Authority.

The three commissions having two vacancies are: Cable Communications Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Housing and Building Board of Appeals.

Two commissions with two to three vacancies are: Traffic Commission and Planning Commission.

The Human Relations Commission has four vacancies and the Recreation Commission has five vacancies.

Davis opens bid for school board

Mickey Davis of 523 Grove St., East Lansing has announced that he is running for a position on the East Lansing school board.

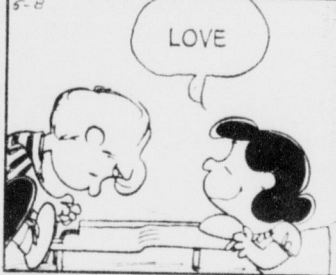
Davis was a contender in the 1970 city council race. "In the opening of my campaign for the education commission I announce my intelligent concern and anticipated at the apex of democratic humanism."

Davis said.

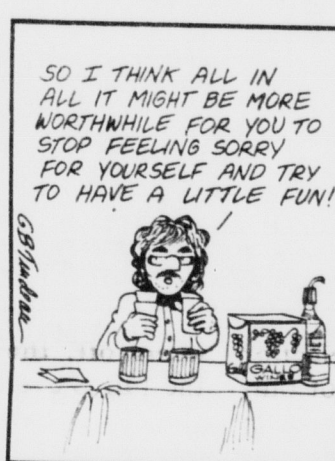
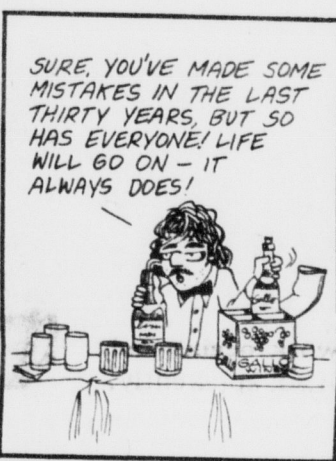
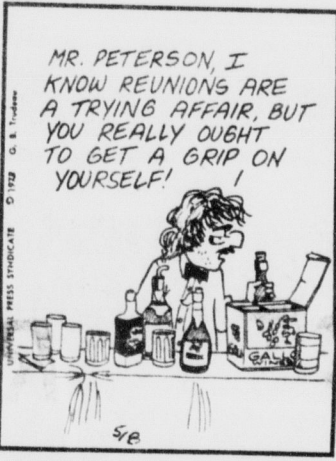
Filing deadline for the June 11 election is May 14.

Two other candidates have announced their bids in the race: Vincent J. Carillot of 1623 Woodside Drive, an incumbent, and William E. Appleton, of 1618 Walnut Heights Drive.

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College Press:

Food service employes seek union at University of Illinois

Support is growing for a union of food service employes of the University of Illinois. Ninety of the approximately 110 student workers have joined the union. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will ask the University that the Illinois Student Union be recognized and represented separately from the regular employe bargaining unit.

Food service management is challenging the student union, saying that students are "casual" workers - employes who are hired when business picks up, like Christmas sales

Each week, free lance writers for the State News read through more than 30 newspapers from colleges across the country. This week, Mike Galatola and Mary Anne Austin have compiled this selection of news items from other college press.

But the federation argues that students are seasonal employes, like construction workers and are therefore

entitled to representation.

The Goddard Health Center at the University of Oklahoma has stopped prescribing quaaludes.

"The pharmacy had been dispensing a fair amount of the drug," Director Don F. Robinson said, "and it could be potentially dangerous for such large amounts to be prescribed."

Hopes for reforming the Texas marijuana laws soared as two liberalized drug bills passed their first hurdles.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee approved in a 12-5 vote a misdemeanor bill that provides more than seven days imprisonment or a \$200 fine for first-time possession of up to four ounces.

A second approved bill would make simple possession punishable by a maximum of six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

Three students at Lawrence University in Kansas have been fined \$50 each for storing explosives next to a nuclear reactor.

"Actually, we could find no criminal intent," Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Meyer said, but you don't take Co (plastic explosive) and stash it next to a nuclear reactor in the engineering building."

Researchers at West Virginia University are investigating the possibilities of relieving the energy crisis. The plan calls for gathering coal by introducing solvent into coal seams and then pumping the liquified coal out.

Duane R. Skidmore, School of Mines engineering estimates that American coal reserves could sustain national energy demands for 800 to 4,000 years but said the present methods of mining are inadequate.

Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have learned how to transfer memory, in the form of a brain chemical, from one laboratory rat to another.

Dr. Georges Ungar and Dr. S. R. Burzynsky of Baylor reported these experiments to the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Scandals dot U.S. history pages

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The "Ohio gang" moved into Washington with Harding and soon took over the government.

The key word of Warren

G. Harding's administration scandal is Teapot Dome, but the bribe - connected lease of that naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair was only a small part of it.

Harry M. Daugherty, a professional lobbyist who had managed Harding's Senate campaign in 1914, was named attorney general. His valet, Jess Smith, was

given an office in the Justice Dept and became the official administration fixer.

Another presidential pal, Gaston B. Means, served as administration bootlegger during those prohibition days. Means later confessed that he had received bribes of more than \$7 million from the rum - runners and claimed he turned it over to Smith. Smith committed suicide.

In the cultural awards, Jason Miller won the Pulitzer Prize for drama Monday with his play "That Championship Season."

The fiction prize went to Eudora Welty for "The Optimist's Daughter," and the general non fiction prize was shared by Frances Fitzgerald for "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam," and Robert Coles for "Children of Crises," Volumes II and III.

W.A. Swanberg won the biography award for "Luce and His Empire."

The poetry prize went to Maxine Kumin for "Up Country."

When the Teapot Dome scandal was exposed by the St. Louis Dispatch, Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was sent to jail for taking \$300,000 for the lease.

It's a long way in time and money from these millions to the mink coats and deep freezes of the "mess in Washington" under President Harry S. Truman.

Nixon was a major spokesman against these shenanigans and, in his famous "Checkers" speech,

talked about his wife's "plain Republican cloth coat."

Impetus for the campaign came from an article in the now defunct Look magazine called "The Scandalous Years" which exposed favors to convicted criminals and the "five per centers" who for that sum persuaded the Justice Dept. to refrain from prosecuting

various offenders.

These were the famous "influence peddlers."

Among other things, it was shown that the wife of a government official received a \$10,000 mink coat after her husband approved a loan to a Florida motel.

The Democrats lost the 1952 election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

High court sustains decision protecting newsmen, sources

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court ruling that newsmen may refuse to disclose confidential sources when asked to do so in a civil lawsuit.

The justices, in a brief order without comment, declined to hear an appeal by about 3,000 Chicago blacks who sought to compel a reporter to name a real estate agent he had interviewed.

The interview led to an article in the now defunct Saturday Evening Post in 1962 entitled "Confessions of a Blockbuster - A Chicago Real Estate Agent Who Moves Negro Families into All - White Blocks Reveals How He Reaps

Enormous Profits from Racial Prejudice."

The article, written by Alfred Balk, gave the real estate man a fictitious name. Balk, now editor of

the Columbia Journalism Review, refused to identify the man.

In another case, the court held, 6 to 3, that state prisoners cannot invoke

federal civil rights laws to win release from jail.

Instead, the court ruled that inmates must use federal habeas corpus procedures to challenge their imprisonment.

Habeas corpus is the traditional means by which prisoners who claim they are being held unconstitutionally can seek freedom in federal court. It can be used only after appeals in state courts have been exhausted.

In Monday's case, the New York inmates invoked a 1866 federal civil right law based on the 14th Amendment to challenge loss of good behavior time

Richardson tells plans

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Warren authorized the offering of clemency to anyone in his case is...false," Warren said.

Newsweek reported that after the December plane crash that killed Hunt's wife, the Watergate defendant sent his lawyer to the White House with the message that "something had to be done" to prevent a long jail sentence for Hunt.

"Ehrlichman said 'I'll check,'" Newsweek reported. "He went in to see the President." When Ehrlichman returned, he brought with him what he said was Nixon's promise of executive clemency for Hunt. Ehrlichman allegedly told Charles W. Colson, Ehrlichman's aide to reassure Hunt that "everything is ok" but not to be "too specific."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it now is up to the Senate whether to act on a resolution calling on Richardson to name a special prosecutor and asking Nixon to submit the appointee for approval.

Such a resolution was introduced last week by

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

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Pulitzer Prize awarded to Post

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David S. Broder, columnist for the Washington Post, won the prize for commentary.

Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., won the prize for editorial writing.

No prize was awarded for

editorial cartooning.

The award for feature photography went to Brian Lanker of the Topeka, Kan., Capital-Journal, for a series of pictures on childbirth.

The award for criticism went to Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times for his writing about television.

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POLICE BRIEFS

AN UNKNOWN CHEMICAL explosive caused an estimated \$20 damage to an elevator in West McDowell Hall at about 12:30 a.m. Monday. There were no injuries.

Apparently someone coated the walls, floor and selector buttons of the elevator with the explosive.

Campus police said the explosive could be detonated by friction such as pressing the buttons or touching the walls. Officers said students learn they can make the explosive in Chemistry lab.

Part of the explosive had been detonated when police arrived and they deactivated the rest and wiped it from the elevator.

Police said that someone could have received "nasty" burn from the substance. They said the run into similar incidents about once a year and they have no suspects.

A **BICYCLE VALUED** \$120 was taken from the Phillips Hall racks between Thursday and Sunday. It carried permit number G10028.

Campus police said the lock was cut and they had no suspects.

A **22 - YEAR - OLD** nonstudent was arrested by campus police for driving under the influence of alcohol on Brody Road around 2 a.m. Monday. The case was referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

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LOOK TO BREAK SCORELESS STREAK

Batsmen meet WMU today

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team will get a chance to put itself back on the winning track today before the Spartans hit the road this weekend for a pair of crucial Big Ten doubleheaders.

Non conference opponent Western Michigan will meet the Spartans in the twinbill at 2 p.m. today at Kobs Field.

MSU will be trying to break a string of 17 scoreless innings at home. The Spartans were shut out twice in a doubleheader against U-M Saturday and failed to tally in the final three frames against Wayne State April 24.

Spartan coach Danny

Litwhiler indicated that MSU will start Don Ballard and Steve VanderLaan, a pair of righthanders, against the Broncos.

Ballard, 1-1 on the season, has a fine earned run average of 2.48 in 29 innings of work. VanderLaan, 2-1, is making his fifth start of the season.

After getting only seven hits against U-M Saturday, the Spartans are eager to bust out of that hitting slump this afternoon before they resume Big Ten action.

"We know we are better hitters than that," Litwhiler said after the losses to the Wolverines. The Spartans' team batting mark is now .282 for the season.

Western Michigan, which has a 14-13-1 record as

opposed to the Spartans' 23-12 mark, has been in a tailspin of late, dropping six of its last seven games. However, three of the losses have come by only one run.

The Broncos will be starting either Mike Squires, Tim May, Steve Berry or Alan Wade. Only Squires who also plays right field, is in WMU's regular rotation. He is also the team's second leading hitter at .400 and RBI leader at 23.

WMU has been involved in many high-scoring battles this season as the Bronco pitching and fielding has been spotty.

The Spartans, now tied for second place with U-M, two games behind league-leading Minnesota, travel to Indiana and Ohio

State Friday and Saturday for twinbills looking to regain their early season momentum against conference foes.

After returning from their Florida spring trip, the Spartans had posted a 6-2 Big Ten record before the Wolverine double loss.

Club sports

MSU's Sailing Club sent its best racing team to the Area A eliminations Saturday at the University of Michigan and it qualified for the championship race by finishing third.

Notre Dame captured first place with 31 points, while U-M finished second with 33 and MSU with 35.

Derrick Fries captured the Best Skipper award in the A division. Crewing for Fries was John Walson, a former Sears Cup contender.

Bad luck hurt the Cycling Club's high hopes in a meet held over the weekend at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

In the Class C race, Rob Copland managed to take second even though he had to race without team mate Geoff Kuening, who punctured a tire and was forced to withdraw.

In the 45-mile Class A race, both MSU competitors had very good chances for a high placing. After 15 miles, however, another rider crashed in front of Bruce Uhal, who cartwheeled over him, losing too much time to become a factor.

Glenn Gilmore, the other competitor in the race, struggled to a sixth place finish.

Detroit freshman Roger Young was doing well in the Grand Prix of the United States, but two laps from the finish he blew a tire and crashed. He was unable to finish the race.



BEAVER, PA. (UPI) - Pro Basketball player Norm Van Lier and seven others, including three of his brothers, went on trial Monday on charges resulting from a disturbance last summer at the police station in his nearby hometown of Midland.

A jury of eight men and four women was seated in Beaver County Court to hear charges that Van Lier, 26, a guard with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Assn., beat a police officer who supposedly accused him of dealing in drugs.

Van Lier and the others were also charged with resisting arrest, obstructing an officer and riot following the July 31, 1972, incident. All have pleaded innocent.

BALTIMORE - Quarterback Bert Jones, Baltimore's first 1973 draft choice, signed a multi-year contract with the Colts Monday.

Terms of the LSU star's contract were not disclosed.

The strong-armed prospect is expected to challenge Marty Domres in filling the shoes of legendary ex-Colt Johnny Unitas.

The women's tennis team, after capturing the Big Ten tennis championship April 27-28, will resume its season competition today as the Spartans travel to Alma to face the Alma College squad.

Linksmen outmatched at Indiana tournament

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team could muster no better than seventh place for the second straight weekend as the Spartan linksmen took a back seat to host Indiana and five other squads in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational last weekend.

The Hoosiers repeated as champion of their own tourney with a 1,477 cumulative while the Spartans sagged well behind with a 1,547 total.

The Hoosiers have scorched nearly every tournament they've participated in this spring and the 72-hole, two-day competition was typically a family affair.

They outdistanced next closest pursuer Ball State by 43 strokes on the strength of a 1-2-3 finish from Gary Siddinger, Kelly Robers and Kevin Proctor. That trio has been the cream of the Big Ten this spring.

Siddinger, who saw medal honors slip away from him in a playoff earlier this year, slid in a four-footer for a par on the

first sudden death hole to nab top honors from Robers. The two were tied at 293 at the end of regulation play.

For the Spartans, Steve Cole who has been the number one stick all spring, was low with a 302 total. Sophomore Steve Broadwell was next at 308. Senior Mark Timyan who has been struggling with a swing irregularity, toned down to a 312 and Bill Bradford was next at 315.

"We're so close to being at the top of our game that it's really frustrating," coach Bruce Fossum moaned. "As it was we were only a few strokes from being third or fourth but if we just correct a few minor things we'll be tough."

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GUITAR - GIBSON EA-335 electric with case, 3 months old, \$350, Also Fender twin reverb amplifiers with life time SRO speakers, \$400, 882-6582, 2-5-9

AKAI X-200-D auto reverse stereo tape deck, Pioneer SA-600 stereo amp, Sensul SR1050-C stereo turntable, Ampex micro 54 cassette deck, Fisher XP-78 speakers, Exakta Vx1000 35mm SLR camera, New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139, 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up, 1000 used stereo albums, 50c and up, 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up, Polaroid cameras, \$5 up, Movie cameras, TV sets, tested and guaranteed, radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up, Italian wall tapestries, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8 - 5:30pm daily, C-5-31

RUMMAGE SALE at University United Methodist Church, 1120 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Wednesday, May 9, from 9am-9pm, Enter Asbury Hall from rear of church, 3-5-9

SONY DELUXE mobil cassette deck, and Pioneer headphones. Call 882-2396, 2-5-8

ANTIQUER TRUNKS beautifully restored, nice Mother's Day gifts. Also Louie XIV Love Seat. 882-9157, 3-5-7-10

JULIETTE COMPACT - BSR turntable, 300 watts, AM/FM, 8 track, \$160, Kathy, 353-2391, 3-5-10

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT - Omega 822XL, dryer, timer, trays, 1 light, reels, paper, chemicals, etc. After 6pm, 351-1414, 3-5-10

NOVA 1970 - V-8, stick, clean, \$1,200, 393-9282, 6229 Barker Street, 2-5-9

GOLF CLUBS, 4 Spaulding Elite woods, with covers, excellent condition, 337-1269, 1-5-8

ALLIED 300 AMPLIFIER - tuner, 90, Kenwood speakers, \$75, Craig stereo tape recorder, \$100, 332-5243 evenings, 1-5-8

BOYS' RALEIGH Triumph, 3-speed, 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$60, 351-2379, 3-5-10

CUSTOM 200 bass amp, two 15" D-140 J.B.L.'s, Gibson Thunderbird bass guitar with case. Excellent condition. The set, \$400, separately, \$250 each. Very good buy! 627-7718, 3-5-10

EUREKA CANISTER sweeper with attachments, deluxe model, cost \$110 new, sell for \$25. After 3pm call 393-1510, C-3-5-10

TWO VOLKSWAGEN fenders - never used, Primer coat. \$25 each. 339-9257 after 6:30pm, 3-5-10

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-5-10

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-5-10

NEW GIBSON guitars with hard shell cases. Introductory special: Hummingbird list \$625, now \$315. Also in stock at comparable prices: Blue Ridge, Southern Jumbo, and J-55. We also carry new Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone and other guitars. We exclusively carry Eagle Banjos. Everything new is always 15-50% off list price. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, (below Paramount), 332-4331, 1-7pm, C-4-5-11

STEREO, NEW Dual 1229 turntable, new Sensul turntable, TEAC 350 Dolby cassette deck, Tom. 353-0372, 3-5-10

DUAL 1214 turntable, plus albums, \$75 or best offer. 351-3950, X3-5-9

DRUMS, LUDWIG - white pearl - base, tom, floor tom, snare, 24" ride, 18" crash, high hat. Carrying cases for all, \$250. Must sell, 355-6734, 2-5-9

GUITAR, VINTAGE Gibson, Byrdland, fantastic action. Connoisseurs. Call 484-3554 between 5:30 - 6:30pm, 2-5-9

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244, 18-6-1

TRAYNOR CUSTOM reverb, 200 watt top. -Two 12" speaker cabinet, excellent condition, \$325, 332-6612, 3-5-10

Animals DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, AKC, phone 1-468-3365, 5-5-9

HORSE - THREE year old gelding, 56 inches, drives. 677-1331 evenings, 5-5-8

SPRINGER SPANIELS, liver and white. Welped April 8th. AKC and American Field registered. Phone 332-5517, 3-5-12

1 MALE SIAMESE sealpoint, 1 year old. 351-0132, 1-5-8

SAMOYED PUP - AKC registered, wormed, 2 shots, pedigree of champions, Wyoming bred, reasonable price, 487-0829, 5-5-14

DACHSHUNDS MINIATURE AKC. Show, breed or pet. Exceptionally beautiful. 332-3101, 4-5-11

FOUND: key outside Nat. Sci. Brass color, probably housekey. Margo, 332-8605, identify, C-3-5-9

FOUND: OFF-WHITE German Shepherd, adult male, found in Burcham/ Hagadorn area. 351-3309, C-3-5-9

FOUND: LOST: GOLD woman's ring, vicinity Beal Botanical Gardens, Sentimental. Reward, 353-6990, 5-5-10

FOUND: ONE grey tabby cat, male, Friday night in Brody. 355-1311, C-3-5-8

FOUND: PAIR men's glasses, tortoise and wire frames. Outside Phillips Hall. 355-4801, C-3-5-8

FOUND: LOST: LADIES electric Timex. Friday night, Wells Hall. 337-0133, 1-5-8

SICK OF RENT? How about this 12'x50' mobile home! Two bedrooms, already set up on lot in Holt and in good shape. Full price 2,700. Call: DERRALD HEATH 485-4950 or ROGER PALVIK REALTY, 371-2890

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