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## The Daily Chokes As A3M Takes Gas

by Harvey H. Hukari, Jr.

Carrying on its well-established tradition of white washing excesses of campus radicals, the *Stanford Daily* has succeeded in making the April 3 Movement's attacks on the Stanford Research Institute appear to be virtually angelic. In its coverage of Friday's rout at the Hanover facility of SRI, the *Daily* went to great lengths to detail the involvement of the police in breaking up the demonstration while totally ignoring the damage done by the radicals to the Hanover facility itself. The fact that approximately \$8,000 worth of windows at SRI were broken by members of the A3M during the time that the police were clearing Hanover Street did not appear in Friday's edition of the *Daily* nor in any succeeding issues, although the estimates of damage were available early Friday afternoon.

None of the stories dealing with the SRI demonstrations describe the manner in which A3M members were physically blocking SRI employees from entering the building by locking arms or by bodily shoving them aside. Not only were SRI employees roughed up, but one innocent observer who was walking towards the IBM offices adjacent to SRI was met by a wall of 100 radicals who refused to let him pass. At one point, the Palo Alto policemen who were standing in driveways of SRI had to move toward the crowd to break up a group of radicals harrasing another individual attempting to get thru the lines.

The broken windows were not the only examples of damage done by the protestors as the radicals had a field day painting slogans on the outside walls and sidewalks of SRI with cans of red spray paint. Preliminary estimates indicate that the cost of removing the paint will be around \$1,000. The only reference to this in the *Daily* was a photograph in Monday's issue taken by A3M member John Shoch showing a slogan painted on a window. Other than that one photo, the *Daily* did not print any pictures of any of the damage done by the radicals. In fact, in its selection of photos, the *Daily* printed only one which clearly showed the faces of any of the demonstrators and instead chose to run a number of photos of the police in their riot gear. The bias of the *Daily* becomes abundantly clear when one realizes that none of the photos printed in the issues following last Friday's demonstration incriminates the radicals.

In Tuesday's issue, the *Daily* reported in detail the arrest of those medics who were charged by the police with failure to disperse. While the report emphasized the rough treatment given the medics by the police, the *Daily* did not take note of the fact that the medical teams had been denied immunity by the police because they were not considered to be neutral. On Friday, some members of the medical team participated in the construction of barricades, the blocking of cars on Page Mill Road and one was observed picking up tear gas cannisters and throwing them towards SRI as the police advanced. Earlier in the morning another medic was involved in a scuffle with Conservative students and attempted to smash a bullhorn out of the hands of one YAF member.

In retrospect, the A3M demonstration on Friday succeeded in alienating much of the Palo Alto community and outraging many who were caught in the

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RAMPAGE P.3**



*As police advance on demonstrators, an A3M medic hurls a tear gas cannister towards SRI.*

## Intellectual Sterility

by Leo

If the average Stanford student thinks he sees a sterility developing in the campus debate about the New Left, he is certainly correct. For it is an unhappy fact that the two major protagonists of the debate are the New Left itself and the left-liberal community.

The basic position of the New Left is clear: American society is rotten, and anything that can be done to tear it down is morally justifiable. The basic position of the left-liberals is somewhat harder to capsule, but, perhaps best symbolized by Robert McAfee Brown, it boils down to the following attitude: American society is rotten, but it should be changed non-violently. The left-liberal's opposition to violence is a combination of moral principle and the politically realistic assessment that New Left tactics are retarding rather than encouraging revolutionary change.

The debate between these two dominant forces on campus has become hung-up on the ends-versus-means question. Not that this is an unimportant question. Far from it. The defining characteristic of any political system, be it a democratic society or a totalitarian society, is the manner in which it conducts its political life; that is to say, the means it uses to arrive at ultimate policy decisions. MEANS very easily become ENDS. Thus it is of critical importance to study carefully the interplay of means and ends.

But what is overlooked in this debate is how the incredible degree of intolerance and obsession with particular policy questions or ENDS, at the expense of procedure, or MEANS, came to infest the Stanford campus. How did the patently anti-intellectual attitudes of the SDS gain such a strong foothold in an outstanding University such as Stanford?

The answer to this question is one which the left-liberal protagonists of the New Left are quite unwilling to have aired. For the most compelling force behind the current level of intolerance is the same left-liberal community which now speaks so eloquently for restraint and rationality.

Intolerance thrives where individuals have not been exposed to more than one side of an argument. Supposedly the University, by providing a constant clash of ideas, insures that it will be a citadel against intolerance. But the reality of things is often far from

the idea of things and nowhere is this more so than in the University.

For decades the academic world has been dominated by a single line of thought: the atheistic, collectivist viewpoint which is opposed, with varying degrees of intensity, to the sense of individual responsibility which underlies both Christianity and capitalism. The collectivist ideology finds expression in the economist and political scientist who sees increasing government as the key to a just society; in the sociologist and psychologist who stress that man is nothing more than a quantifiable unit in a huge, equally quantifiable society; in the philosopher who pooh-poohs any ultimate good; and in the professor of religion who feels that man's noblest calling is to agitate for social change.

While every professor has the right to hold whatever views he wants, the University has a responsibility to insure that viewpoints out of vogue are not stifled and that students receive sufficient diversity of viewpoints that open-mindedness is encouraged and that intolerance, a la SDS, does not feel comfortable on campus.

### SUBTLETY

The manner in which the collectivist mentality has propagated itself, and in so doing has fairly effectively driven the active espousal of Christianity and capitalism off campus, is subtle. A graduate student interested in free enterprise economics finds that his thinking "is not in line with current trends". Or a sociology student wishing to consider the moral implications of a particular religion, rather than treating it solely as a cultural phenomenon, finds that his "techniques of analysis are weak."

Joseph Katz, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, states the problem very aptly: "The (graduate) student cannot easily risk offending some of his professors by advocating a position not in conformity with the theoretical or methodological 'party line'." When it comes to getting a job, the graduate student discovers that placement "is almost entirely dependent upon the academic grapevine and the chain of friendships and connec-

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# Council Counseled

by Spectator

The Academic Council has received a valid petition requesting full faculty review of the Academic Senate's resolution of April 24 attempting to bar "secret" research at Stanford.

If the petition is granted, as appears likely, the review would take place at the regular fall-quarter meeting of the Council. Until that time, the "rules" governing University research remain those adopted by the Council in September of 1967, pursuant to a report by its Committee on Research Policy (CRP).

Here are some points for professors to ponder over the summer, when things cool off on the Farm.

Section (e) of the Council's general rules, as contained in the 1967 CRP report, requires that all Stanford research grants and contracts permit free disclosure of (1) the existence of the project (2) the "general nature of the inquiry" and (3) the identity of the donor or sponsor.

Section 3(d)(4) of the Senate's resolution adds to these the obligation to disclose "the research results". The whole bag, baby. Or is it? The occasional insertion of an adjective to read "final research results", will be examined in more detail later.

Next fall, no doubt, the Council will be told that its rule (e) has been abused by the CRP, and especially by Chairman William Baxter of Law, through overly broad descriptions of "nature of inquiry". Inocuous-sounding titles have been employed, so the charge runs, to conceal sinister purposes.

Without going to the merits of the particular accusation, we can recognize that the Senate's opening of "results" to scrutiny will not necessarily foreclose initial misrepresentations of a project's purposes. Small comfort to close the barn door behind the fleeing horse.

Last week in this space, allusion was made to semantic problems arising from the Senate's substitution of "secret" for the commonly used "classified". As a recognition that there are more confidences in this world than those of the federal government, the attempt to redefine is commendable. Unfortunately, it only muddies the water.

The difficulty begins at Point Two of the April 24 resolution. Part (a) under this has much in common with the Council's rule (e). But the Senate's 2(b) calls a project secret if "any documents to be generated in the course of the research" are likely to be withheld from publication for any significant length of time.

This is one place where the alternative phraseology of "final research results" could become crucial. As we have noted, the Senate's 3(d)(4) refers simply to "research results". But 4(b)(2) of the same resolution adds the adjective "final". To further confuse the matter, Point One of the Senate document mentions both the "processes" and the "final results" of research as objects for "freedom of access".

Are "documents to be generated" conceived as end products or intermediate products? May a project withhold tentative conclusions — to protect, for example, against the academic embarrassments of a wrong first guess — without being labelled secret and illegitimate?

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## BULLETIN

# Trustees Sell Out

by Rich Grey

In an obviously unprecedented action, the Stanford Board of Trustees, in a meeting last night with the leaders of the April Third Movement, decided to retain their ties with the Stanford Research Institute. However, they are going to sell the University itself.

The motion was introduced by the newest member of the Board, Howard Hughes, at approximately 9:30 p.m., in response to demands by the A3M for action; since it was mutually agreed that members of the A3M were up past their bedtime, a vote was held immediately. It was felt by those present that the acceptance by the Trustees of the demands of the A3M was a direct result of the fact that Professor H. Bruce Franklin was holding his breath, and Freddie Cohen was seen sulking in the corner.

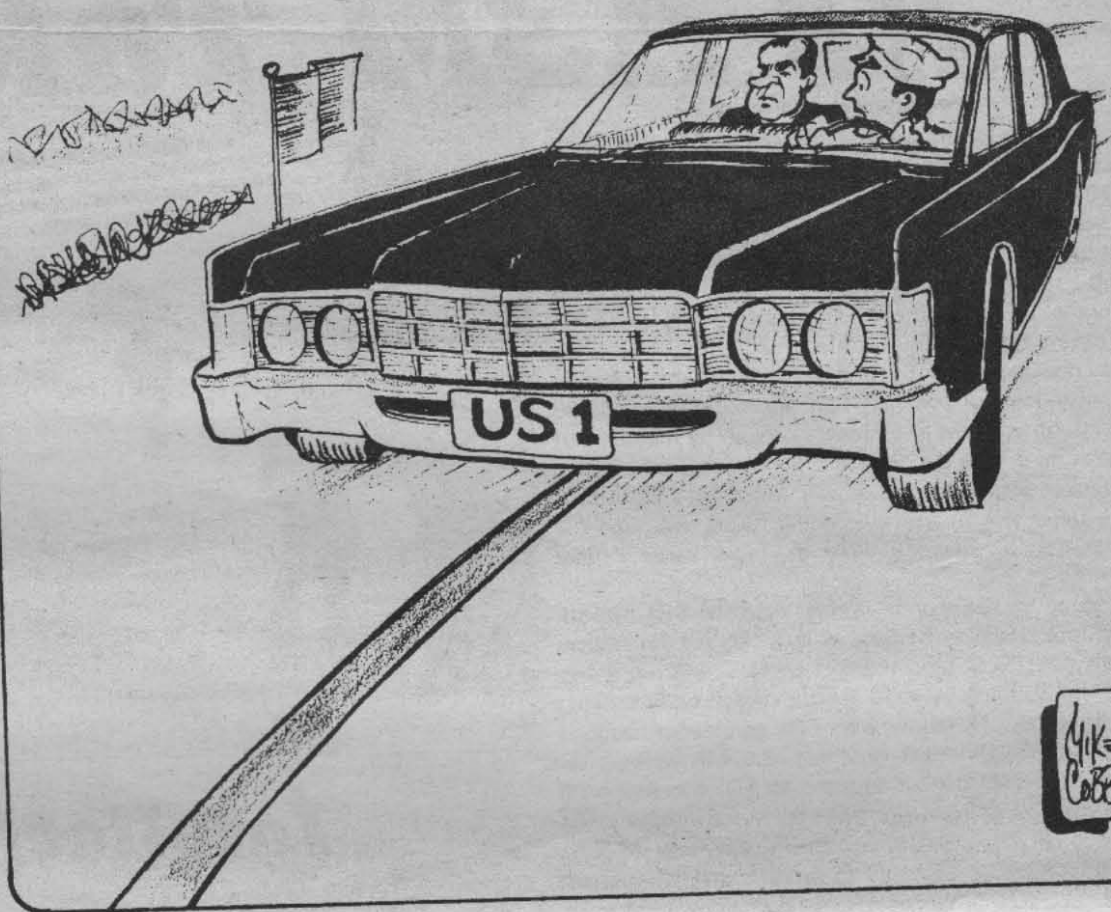
Reactions from the members of that movement were enthusiastic this morning when they were interviewed during their play-time. "I think it's just the keenest thing that ever was!" gurgled Lennie Siegel, clutching his rubber duck. "Neato", said Davey Puch, "just what we wanted". Mary Hanson was heard chanting, "We're right and you're wrong — Nyaah, Nyaah, Nyaah!"

Last night after President Kenneth Pitzer had tucked all the members of the A3M into their beds, making certain that they hadn't been psychologically harmed by the blatant hostility of the nasty old trustees, the meeting proceeded to work out the details of the sale. Howard Hughes has made plans to purchase Stanford and bill it as the world's greatest "resort university".

"We've got all the makings right here", said Hughes, "a golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, riding stables, even a lake. Only minor adjustments will be necessary."

Hughes' proposed changes included moving the en-

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tire campus to Palm Springs, covering the Inner Quad and converting it to a giant aviary, and holding drag races on Palm Drive.

"These improvements may force us to raise the dues - er, tuition," added Hughes.

The meeting finally ended early this morning when it was noted that some of the younger members of the A3M were due for their 3 a.m. feeding.

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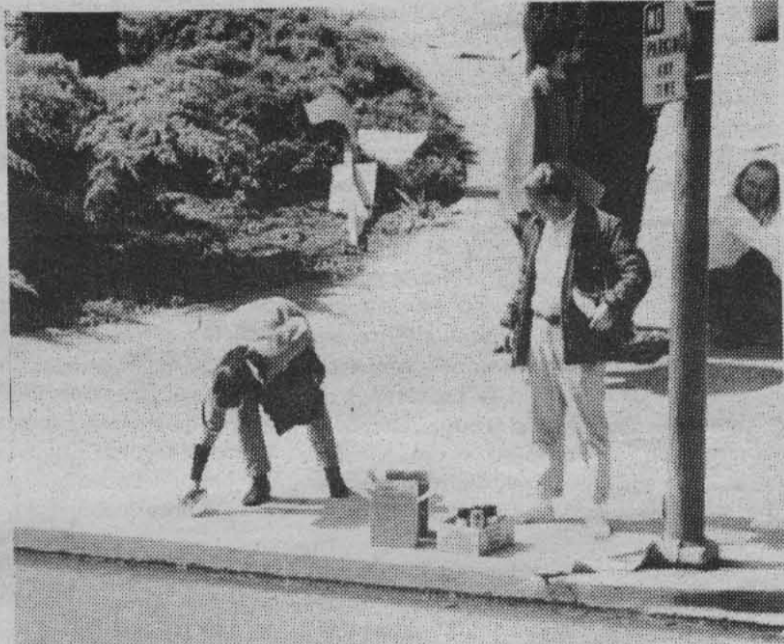
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# One Day In May



*Pictured above is a member of the A3M attempting to interest an SRI researcher in rational dialogue.*



*While LASSU speaker Yale Braunstein looks on, Nan Goldie tries out spray paint on SRI sidewalk.*



*Palo Alto Times photographer Gene Tupper is hassled by radicals before having his film taken. On the left is Mike Vawter. At right is John Shoch.*



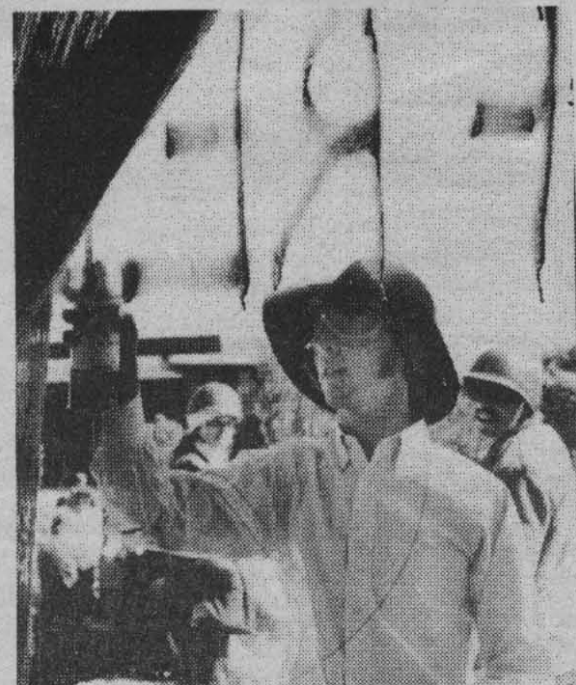
*A3M members censoring a television news cameraman. On Friday, a number of photographers had their cameras smeared with vaseline or their film taken by demonstrators.*



*Part of the \$8,000 worth of damage done to windows at SRI by teams of A3M rock throwers.*



*A3M members standing in front of a burning barricade prior to the arrival of the police.*



*SDS member Jim Shoch painting slogans on SRI windows.*



# Who's Rock Opera

by Bruce Borgerson

Tommy, the long-awaited rock-opera by The Who, has just been released as a two-record set on Decca, and it should prove a pleasant surprise for rock Anglophiles. Tommy's sad story begins with a harrowing childhood experience which strikes him deaf, dumb and blind, after which he starts dropping acid, and is eventually raped by his Uncle Ernie. But he overcomes all of these disabilities to master the silver ball "from Soho down to Brighton". Now "Pinball Wizard" is perhaps the finest rock single since "Jumpin' Jack Flash", and what amazes me about Tommy is that all the material is consistently in par with "Wizard"; there are no fillers or "B" sides included. The lyrics retain a terse, double-edged whimsy and the performances, although all typically Who, are never dull. Unlike the Beatles and Stones, who seek artistic seclusion, the Who remain as prototypes of the onstage, right-now English pop group. They will open the Fillmore West's summer series on June 17, along with A.B. Skhy and the Woody Herman Band — probably the strangest bedfellows Graham has yet arranged.

Nothing further has been heard about the Doors' forthcoming opera, *Celebration of the Lizard*, which has been lurking for some time in the libido of Jim Morrison. Meanwhile the Doors have been denied bookings in many cities as a result of the Miami incident, which proves once again that it doesn't pay to be obscene in a capitalist society.

And speaking of busts, that's what happened to Jimi Hendrix in Montreal, where waiting Mounties found a bottle of something in his baggage at the airport. Jimi was dumbfounded by the matter, and it

seems likely that somebody out to get Hendrix managed a plant.

Other new releases: The first LP by It's A Beautiful Day, a San Francisco group with a versatile bag of sounds. Big Brother has released a single, "Mr. Natural" and Janis (still with the group when it was recorded) doesn't sing but does shout out a few words. (Meanwhile, Janis turned on London's Albert Hall the way she turned on the Rinconada dining hall a few years back.) And the Electric Prunes, no longer under contract to the Holy See, have gone back to **Just Plain Rock and Roll**, and the result isn't half bad. At least 3/8, however.

Bob Dylan will appear on Johnny Cash's TV show on June 7 over most of your ABC-type stations.

The Beatles, in this case John and Paul, have recorded a single called "The Ballad of John and Yoko" which will be released as soon as "Get Back" slips down the charts. Ringo was filming *The Magic Christian* and George was travelling when the inspiration hit Lennon and McCartney, so they did it alone, although presumably not in the road.

### Here, There and Everywhere

If you haven't heard the fantastic publicity hype on this weekend's Folk-Rock Festival at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds, you must have just returned from the Chad Republic. Hendrix, out on bail, is scheduled to appear on Sunday. Go early or take binoculars... At the Fillmore Sunday and Winterland tonight and tomorrow: Creedence Clearwater Revival, Edward Hawkins Singers (formerly Northern California State Youth Choir) and Bangor Flying Circus. At the Fillmore Saturday only: Incredible String Band.

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tions... Hence the cultivation of the right professor with the right connections is very important. This breeds opportunism."

So the collectivist mentality spreads its influence throughout the University, and ultimately an environment is created in which the undergraduate hears only one viewpoint. If the undergraduate happens to come from a left-liberal family, which most of today's militant students do, he lives the first 21 years of his life without exposure to the idea that capitalism is a system for meeting human needs, not exploiting people, and that goodness more readily flows from a personal relation with God than from adherence to a particular political program such as socialism, which is materialistic rather than spiritual.

### LEADS TO INTOLERANCE

This lack of exposure to alien ideas can easily lead to intolerance, especially in the pressure cooker atmosphere of a major university, and this is just what has happened at places like Stanford. Quite understandably, young left-liberals, tutored by their parents and professors in the deficiencies of traditional institutions, demand to know why their mentors fail to take decisive action against these great evils. They begin to hurl the epithets of "sell-out", "hypocrite", and the like at adult liberals. Failure to get immediate results leads to increasing militancy. Eventually there develops a major battle between an elder generation of left-liberals, who work daily with existing institutions and realize that capitalism and traditional American values have a tremendous amount of goodness and vigor left in them, and their more militant and purist offspring.

The dilemma of the older liberals is acute and it is creating a huge split in their ranks. There are many who are big enough and flexible enough to see that a Frankenstein's monster has been created. Unfortunately, however, aside from a few men like Pusey and Hayakawa, whose positions compel them to speak out and take decisive action, the liberals who have become totally disenchanted with the militants have remained all too silent. There is another wing of older liberals who cannot free themselves from the joys of anti-Establishment cause-mongering, and who retain a gut sympathy with the militants' hatred for a society, while maintaining a serious concern about tactics. These are the left-liberals, such as Dean Napier and Robert McAfee Brown, who engage in endless debates about means and ends but fail to raise the fundamental question: Why has intolerance become so rampant? And so the campus dialogue becomes more and more sterile.

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Section 2(c) of the Senate resolution is really wizard, and bears repeating in full for the sheer intellectual exercise of it:

"A research program shall be regarded as requiring secrecy... (c) if access will be required in the course of the project to confidential data so centrally related to the research that a member of the research group who was not privy to the confidential data would be unable to participate fully in all of the intellectually significant portions of the project."

Each reader should be entitled to his own mental gymnastics in the face of such language. A few simple somersaults, however, lead to the following queries: Suppose you make everybody in the "group" privy? Or, on the other hand, when does a datum become "Intellectually significant?" At the beginning, middle or end of the investigation? How will we know in advance?

The converse of "intellectually significant" appears, from 4(b) of the Senate resolution, as the adjective "peripheral" — defined in approximately 80 additional words. The choice of adjective, one suspects, complements the circularity of the reasoning.

Fall is for hunting, Councilmen. So sharpen your pens and tongues. Seek out and destroy the hairy tautologies loosed upon you by your brethren of the Senate.

# News Asphyxiation

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jam on Page Mill. It succeeded in causing a substantial amount of damage to the SRI facility at Hanover which will be vacated in June when the lease runs out. In essence it was a self-defeating act of petulance on the part of the radical remnants of the A3M who now find themselves in the position of having to recruit high schoolers and outsiders for their marches and picket lines.

Only the *Daily* seems to feel that the A3M has any respectability left. It ignores the A3M's mishandling of photographers and seizure of film. It ignores the violence and the damage on the part of those who demonstrated at SRI. It ignores the very

clear intent of the A3M to disrupt the operation of SRI and instead refers to the organized breaking of windows as merely "venting anger".

In analyzing the nature of the paper's staff, it is not surprising to find that the *Daily* has once again demonstrated its irresponsibility in reporting the news. The author of Friday's *Daily* article which omitted so many vital facts was Craig Wilson, who besides being an A3M sympathizer, refused to testify against the SDS in the Judicial Council hearings concerning the violent disruption of the January Board of Trustees meeting. One of the leaders of the A3M, Michael Sweeney, is also an associate editor of the *Daily*. Barbara Hyland, one of those arrested on Friday, is the paper's feature editor. In addition, a number of the other writers and photographers who work for the paper qualify as A3M sympathizers or genuine radicals.

How long will the *Daily's* policy of distortion and bias in news coverage continue? Probably as long as the *Daily* continues to enjoy the status of a monopoly newspaper supported by \$29,000 in compulsory student body fees. Think about it when you pay your tuition next fall.



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