

Council sets status of bill

By Cliff Eidemiller

The student bill of rights is not in effect on campus at this time, it was decided by Faculty Council yesterday afternoon. In their regular Thursday afternoon meeting, the Council agreed that action on the Student Bill of Rights, Freedom and Responsibilities, by the Committee on Campus Affairs was not final, and that the Bill won't go into effect until it is approved by Faculty Council and the Board of Regents.

"The present campus judicial system is undertaking several major internal changes now, because of the proposed Student Bill of Rights," ASUI Attorney General Randy Stamper said late yesterday afternoon.

"Through these changes, like a system of prosecutors for all trials, we can conform to many of the provisions under the proposed Student Bill of Rights," Stamper said.

The controversy over the student bill of rights arose in a standards board meeting in Olesen Hall Wednesday night at which Denise Edwards was accused of violating women's hours regulations.

John Orwick, a student speaking on behalf of Miss Edwards, charged that Standards Board president Myrna Bodily had failed to comply with due process of law in trying the case, and had also violated the Student Bill of Rights.

ASUI Attorney General Randy Stamper, present at the hearing, contended that the Student Bill of Rights was not actually in effect, and could not be used as campus law.

Orwick then cited several provisions of the ASUI constitution that the Standards Board had violated. These provisions were:

That Miss Edwards had not been properly notified in writing of her charges, that the board had failed to have a hearing before the decision was made, and that Miss Edwards couldn't be forced to testify against herself.

Miss Bodily's reply to the charges was that Miss Edwards had signed a contract to live in Olesen Hall, and as a member of the hall, must comply to the hall regulations covering women's hours.

No decision has been made official as of publication, by the Standards Board on the case.

Dr. Wells speaks

Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m., in the SUB, Dr. Donald A. Wells will present a speech on "Individual Conscience and Authority." Dr. Wells is chairman of the philosophy department of Washington State University and author of the books "The War Myth" and "God, Man, and the Thinker." Active in peace movements since 1935, he is currently chairman of a local Citizens for Peace group. Dr. Wells has been a popular speaker in platform debate and on radio and television shows and most recently participated in the Borah Foundation's Vietnam Symposium last spring.

department releases booklets

The Idaho State Department of Education has just released a series of booklets dealing with Safety Education in Idaho Schools. Among the series of publications is a 48-page manual entitled "Industrial Arts Safety." The publication was authored by Dr. William R. Biggam, Professor and Chairman of Industrial Education Department, College of Education.

The publication is designed to provide school administrators and industrial-technical arts instructors guidelines relative to organizing and implementing an effective safety education in school shops and technical laboratories.

There are four parts to the manual, dealing with the following subjects: general aspects of safety education; a list of safety procedures and suggestions relative to the utilizing of shop equipment and material; broad concepts of safety education with specific methods and techniques of implementing shop safety programs; and a treatment of factors leading to possible shop liability on the part of instructors.

Free dance held tonight

The Wallace Complex will sponsor a dance in the SUB Ballroom tonight from 9-12. The whole campus is invited to attend and admission is free. "The Cold Power," from Seattle, who have appeared with Harper's Bazaar and Johnny Rivers, will be playing. Dress is school clothes.



Newly elected officers of Campus Union Party are Kathy Brassy, corresponding secretary; Mike Stephenson, vice-president; Wade Curtis, first vice president; and Kristi Greenawalt, president. Other officers (seated on the floor) include Anne Moree Jones, recording secretary; and Jan Sinclair, treasurer. Cup convention is scheduled for Oct. 13.

Campus Union Party chooses officers; prepares for election

Class officer elections will be held October 22 and the Campus Union Party is currently organizing for them.

CUP officers elected at the first policy meeting October 2 are Kristi Greenawalt, president; Wade Curtis, first vice president; Mike Stephenson, second vice president; Kathy Brassy, corresponding secretary; and Jan Sinclair, treasurer. Membership dues were also set at 25 cents per person.

Each living group representative is requested to collect the dues and present them and a roster of members and delegates at the pre-registration meeting Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. The party platform will be read and candidates will be nominated from the floor.

The CUP convention will take place in the SUB ballroom at 2 p.m., October 13. Each class (Jr. and Sr. classes will combine to form one class) will have a separate convention to elect candidates, and the delegates to each convention will be chaired by the various officers. As many delegates as wish may attend but only the prescribed number may vote.

Votes are cast by each living group and its number of votes is based on CUP membership; one vote for each ten upper-classmen and one vote for each twenty freshmen. There will also be some registering and voting of grass roots and off campus members.

CUP holds two conventions a year, the class officer convention in the fall, and the Spring ASUI convention. At present, CUP is the only campus political party but it welcomes and encourages opposition. Those interested or that have questions are invited to attend the October 9 meeting or to contact an officer.

Father Davis, professor of history at Gonzaga University and a noted authority on the Catholic Church in old Oregon, will describe the establishment of Jesuit Missions in the Pacific Northwest and the work of missionaries with Indians in Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

The collection of letters, sketches, maps and other material was purchased last year from a great-grandnephew, Paul De Smet d'Olbecke, and has been described by authorities as one of the half dozen most important acquisitions of Western America in this century.

De Smet's exploration of the Inland Empire, the role of the Hudson's Bay Company and the missionary efforts in this period helped to make immigration and settlement possible.

The Jesuit was also a key figure in United States-Indian relations and history. Four presidents, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln and Andrew Johnson commissioned him to do work among the Indians that they could entrust to no other white man. His most famous activity as a peacemaker and mediator was his 1868 visit with Sitting Bull. The meeting paved the way for an eventual peace between the Sioux nations and the U.S. Army.

Candidates asked for pics

All students planning to announce their candidacy for Class Offices at the CUP Caucus Wednesday, are asked to turn in a picture and typewritten paper stating name, class, GPA, office running for, six past offices or activities (no more than six will be listed), and at least one and not more than three statements of what they, the candidate, wish to do in the office they seek. These sheets have to be turned in to Kristi Greenawalt at Kappa Kappa Gamma by Monday, October 7, at noon. After this there is no chance of being in the Convention Candidate sheet which will come out in the Arg. and be used at Convention.

Hartung Day proclaimed by Mayor Fred Handel; President gets plaque

More than 150 members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce gathered to honor University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung for his furtherance of higher education in Idaho. Beginning the programs, Moscow Mayor Fred Handel proclaimed October 2 as Ernest W. Hartung Day and presented the president with a plaque.

In a series of short speeches, Dr. Hartung was honored by Elvon Hampton, member of the Idaho Board of Regents; Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice-president; David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration; Iver Longestelg, president of the Idaho Alumni Association, and Dr. William Marineau, director of the Moscow Chamber.

Hampton stated: "It is the duty of the people of the state to have trust in the president of the university. Ernest Hartung has demonstrated that he is worthy of that trust. The State is fortunate to have

him as president and it is a privilege to honor him."

Dr. Steffens talked about Hartung's direction of the future of the University of Idaho. He said: "President Hartung has pointed the way toward a new direction for the university. He has stressed the need for greater emphasis on our upper division and graduate programs, has pioneered a faculty-student guidance of the university, and has begun a Fund for the Performing Arts Center campaign. The direction is set and the years ahead will show the results of this planning."

Dean Kendrick then mentioned the president's handling of change. He stated:

"Dr. Ernest Hartung considers change to be a challenge. It is my conviction that he will help us face the prospects for rapid and disruptive change with a feeling of confidence in the outcome. He will help provide the tools of leadership, organization and service which will allow the faculty, administration and the students to take advantage of trends and to continue on the path of greatness."

Iver Longestelg and Dr. Marineau then recognized Dr. Hartung for strengthening and re-vitalization of the alumni organization and for the "outstanding leadership which he has brought to the state."

President Hartung was also honored in a telegram from Board of Regents President Eldon W. Smith. It stated:

"It is an honor to recognize a great president of a great university. Under Dr. Hartung's leadership, Idaho will continue to be the center of educational opportunities in the state."

The Chamber also announced the establishment of a \$100-a-year student scholarship program, entitled "The President's Award," presented the president with a pen and pencil set to keep track of the university's rising enrollment, and made him an honorary director of the chamber and a member of the Ambassador's Club.

Agriculture Extension looks at 4-H program

Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service held their four day annual Extension Service Conference at the University of Idaho. During the conference, which started Monday, the service took a good look at its 4-H program.

John Banning, assistant director of the Federal Extension Service 4-H youth division, stated Idaho's 4-H leaders are doing better than the national average and better than the Western Region average. He also went on to point out that many states are doing twice as well, so there is room for improvement.

He informed the group that Idaho's 4-H program is enrolling one out of every nine boys and girls, so there is a high potential for increased enrollment. This, he stated, could be done by giving more attention to new 4-H dimensions and increase the number of well-trained individuals in the volunteer leader ranks.

James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, stated that 4-H has a real opportunity in its youth work. He said that the image that 4-H is for rural youth only should be changed. By doing so the 4-H program could help solve the problems of the urban youth.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, University academic vice president, explained plans for future academic programs, pointing out that change is necessary because the student body will change.

"Idaho will have ten junior colleges providing the first two years of higher education," he said. He pointed out that many junior college transfers will come to the University of Idaho, causing changes in the junior, senior and graduate levels and so bringing about a change in the faculty.

According to Dr. William E. Folz, head of the University department of Agricultural Economics, the emphasis of Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service must change to meet its challenges.

Idaho is now facing some of its greatest challenges. These have changed greatly in the past few years.

Folz states, "It isn't a case of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but one working with the impact that the changing agricultural situation will have on urban and rural audiences."

Also speaking was Veri G. King, assistant director, Idaho Resources Board. He told the conference, "The threat of water diversion is real and not a political lever to be used to win votes or to win appropriations."

Studies show that the Upper Snake River Basin is a water-short area at the present time above Milner Dam and that southwest Idaho will be a water-short area at some point in the future, King stated.

"These are facts that anyone seeking to divert Idaho's water will have to face," he said.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lawroski, home economist agent at Idaho Falls, and Blaine Linford, agricultural agent at Caldwell, won awards for outstanding service during 1968 at the annual conference. The awards given by Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension honorary fraternity, were presented by J. E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture. Elbert McProud, Moscow, was elected president of the fraternity.

Milton Weston, Blackfoot, was elected president of the Idaho Association of Agricultural County Agents. Herbert Edwards, Mountain Home, was elected vice president. Ralph Hart, Caldwell, is the new secretary.

WSU President speaks of cooperation

Previously inter-institutional cooperation was nice but not essential. Today, it is essential if colleges and universities are to solve the critical problems of society and the world," Dr. W. Glenn Terrell, president of Washington State University, stated today at the University of Idaho.

Speaking before a meeting of the Idaho Faculty Forum, Dr. Terrell stressed the importance of bringing the facilities of Idaho and Washington State University together in order to achieve cooperation.

"All the talking between Dr. Ernest Hartung and me won't bring the two institutions together. It has to be done between departments and faculties. Faculty participation is the key."

"One of the most important areas where this cooperation is needed is in the costly Ph. D. programs. Here, institutions must cooperate."

The University of Idaho Faculty Forum meets every Tuesday to discuss various issues.



Winner in Co-Ed Capers this year was Delta Gamma. Thirteen women's living groups participated in the contest. After

the contest, the girls had dinner in the arboretum. Second place winner was Tri Delta, pictured above.

Foundation plans for symposium

"The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace" is the general heading for the 1969 Symposium sponsored by the Borah Foundation of the U of I. Students are urged to contribute any topics under the above heading to the SUB Information Desk by October 11.

The Borah Foundation is again asking assistance in the production of the symposium from interested living groups. Last year Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Idaho Center for Education in Politics, Committee for a Peaceful Solution to World Conflict, and Vandal Veterans aided the organization of the 1968 symposium on Vietnam.

The Borah Foundation was founded at the University of Idaho in 1929 by a grant from Salmon O. Levinson, a Chicago lawyer. It was established in recognition of the efforts of Senator Borah and his associates in securing the adoption of the Pact of Paris which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

The Regents of the University serve presently as the trustees of the Foundation and have entrusted the administration of the Foundation's program to a committee of the faculty known as the Borah Foundation Committee. Current members of the Borah Committee are R. A. Porter, chairman, chemistry; S. K. Bellstrom, foreign languages; J. Davis, English; P. F. Dierker, math; K. Errel, education; C. E. Grimes, political science and R. Matthews, math.

Participation of any interested students in the selection of this year's topics is urged so that the symposium can reflect the students' interests. Any questions can be addressed to the members of the committee.

Vandal Vets start project

The Vandal Veterans Organization, made up of men who have served at least two years of their military obligation, started a project yesterday to present a first hand picture of military life.

Their purpose is not to present a positive or negative side of the military, but rather to tell of their own experiences with the draft, enlistment and military life in general. They have set up an information table in the Student Union Building and there will be a representative from each branch of the service present every Thursday from noon until two p.m. to answer questions.

Editorial Opinion

The Vandal Dragstrip

The names Daytona Speedway, Bonneville Salt Flats, and even Deer Park or Lewiston will bring an immediate response from most of the campus car buffs.

Talk begins to flow about the world of cars and car-racing, and many drivers will tell you proudly of their big races and near misses. You can see several dozen guys take off on any given weekend to Deer Park or the Lewiston speed strip where they watch nervy racers challenge various speed records ranging between 130 and 200 miles per hour in a quarter mile.

Here's some good news for all you race fans. No longer do you have to travel 35 or 100 miles to watch the racers (and perhaps leave some of your hallowed rubber on the highway for posterity). Now you can watch all the thrills of auto-speed racing right on campus.

Hadn't you heard? Idaho's newest sports arena is the "Vandal Strip." And not only can you thrill to the sound of 4000 rpm's on weekdays, you can watch run-offs between various horse-powered chariots on the weekends.

The main strips on campus appear to be Blake Ave. and Sixth St. (If you go early to Sixth St. you can watch the action from Willms' sidewalk.)

I hadn't realized the growth in popularity of the campus drag racing until just last weekend. It was Sunday, a beautiful warm day, when suddenly the serenity was broken by an orange Mustang burning up and down Blake. Jumping to a good vantage point on the curb, I watched as the spirited driver shut down another Mustang and a '56 Ford. This all took place between the Forney Hall crosswalk, and the yield sign by the music building.

Throughout the afternoon I watched in amazement as various drivers dodged girls, cars, and other hazards (or rather vice-versa), while they continued their racing.

I have a new suggestion. Why don't you conscientious sportsmen make it interesting and have your run-offs based on the point system? Students who are run down will rate as two points for the men, and one point for the women (sorry girls). Professors will be worth five, graduate students worth 5/2, and doc-

tors worth 10 points. Running into another car will be an automatic 20 points. The first driver to reach 200 wins a caution light to put in his room.

The races which I watched, by the way, appeared to have the help and encouragement of the famed "campus Cops" who were very busy writing out parking tickets for those cars which were parked too near the drag strips on campus.

Now, seriously: Why don't we have a little more consideration, drivers, for the pedestrians on the campus. The campus traffic regulations specifically state: (a) "Be courteous—in the campus area, the pedestrian has the right of way." And why not? We're all impressed with cool pipes and black marks across the pedestrian crossing lines, but one of these days some one is going to get needlessly hurt.

I don't claim to be an angel myself—my car was recently a police car, and its easy to push down the ol' gas pedal. But its time that the campus becomes more aware of the situation. If you want speed and excitement, well go to the Lewiston strip, or join the Idaho Sports Car Club, a group that organizes safe and yet highly competitive races.

The university has a master physical development plan which includes the eventual elimination of traffic from the general campus.

This, however, won't happen for several years and has no bearing on the problems now. WSU has a highly workable plan which I think could be adopted with a minimum of trouble if the administration had the desire. The campus, except for a circular access route, is closed during school hours, but opened for traffic during the evening. This appears to me to work quite well, considering the amount of cars they have on their campus.

If Idaho were to adopt such a plan however, new parking lots would have to be developed to hold cars from the houses on Greek row.

I seriously doubt if this happens in the near future. Let's hope it doesn't take a serious accident to convince both the administration and the student body that we have a traffic problem that must be taken care of now.—B.L.

A Man's Sorority

When I came to the University of Idaho there was one fraternity that stood out in my mind. Tau Kappa Epsilon was an easy name for me to remember. After all, they had the great Ray McDonald living with them, their house looked like a church, and most of all I had heard the phrase "If you can't go Greek go Teke."

Age has taken its toll. McDonald has finished his college football career and the house no longer reminds me of a church. But until recently, the phrase remained a mystery.

After more years at this institution than I like to admit, the origin of the phrase has become apparent. Let me explain.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, in an obvious attempt to fit into the Greek community, decided to have a sweetheart of their own and run through all the pagentry and b.s. involved. After all, this could be a great image builder, and what better time to start something new than the year after being named the outstanding chapter in the nation.

With a surprising flourish and show for life they decided to kick the whole thing off with a national beauty queen. No, not just a beauty queen—a sex symbol. A Playboy Magazine playmate of the year—Lisa Baker, of 1967 fame.

Much to their surprise, some of the girls on the campus didn't like the idea of a sex symbol being involved in the contest, so the TKE's spent almost two weeks convincing the hesitant women that Miss Baker was really "The Virgin Mary" in disguise. Funny disguise, this one with no clothes.

I would imagine the line was something like this: "Well, I suppose she posed nude for a national magazine, so she could come to Moscow and crown our sweetheart. After all, doesn't that sound like the ultimate to you?"

The line they used is of no importance. The point is that they had convinced a lot of the women that this woman was "The Virgin Mary." Of course she had posed on several occasions for this magazine to appear in three different issues, but that is irrelevant.

Then on the Tuesday before the dance the Argonaut printed a picture of Miss Baker in her more familiar guise, that being naked.

Certainly, the picture raised some eyebrows, but with the selection of pictures available, we could have raised more than eyebrows. The TKE's were somewhat upset by the legal implications and extremely unhappy because we had destroyed their "Virgin Mary" sales job. They even had the audacity to write the editor of the Argonaut in the last Tuesday's paper and accuse us of destroying Miss Baker's image by printing a nude picture of her in the paper.

As an avid Playboy reader, the only image I think we could have destroyed was the one readily available in Playboy magazine. We didn't destroy her image. We destroyed their image. You know, the one to make her the "Virgin Mary"—an image they invented to suit their means. I assure you the image Playboy has created is much better than that of the TKE's. I refer you to the November, 1966, and April and August 1967 issues of Playboy magazine for my proof.

As a result of this fruitless attempt at image building and this abortive attempt to play with fire without being burned, I would rewrite the phrase that has fascinated me for so many years about the TKE house.

"If you can't go Greek and all the dorms are full, go TKE, and then only as a last resort." Any group of men willing to take a Playmate and build her up to be "The Virgin Mary" is not only sacrilegious but should consider starting fall rush several days earlier with the rest of its kind.—s.a.b.

To The Editor

Actions are questioned

Dear Jason:

A Wallace Complex conference room recently witnessed an interesting challenge of established living group prosecution procedures. The specific case involved the so-called "standards board" of Olesen Hall and Denise Edwards of that hall. Having verbally charged Denise with accumulating a total of forty-five "rate" minutes, the standards board verbally penalized Denise with seven consecutive campuses, or closed weekends. These cozy, homey, personal proceedings apparently preceded John Orwick's appearance as Denise's advisor in an open standards board meeting. John's case seemed to rest entirely upon the sloppy procedure of the living group's prosecution of Denise, which is claimed to be in direct violation of specific clauses of the effective Student Bill of Rights.

I do not feel qualified to recollect the several discrepancies between Olesen's judicial proceedings and the protective statements of the Bill of Rights.

But I would like to comment upon some of the intriguing phenomena of the evening: first, the total ineptitude of the representative body of the Olesen standards board; the stubborn irrationality with which these same members confronted John's case; and the acuteness and intelligence with which John presented the defense. My last energies will be expended on three awards-of-the-week: one to Denise Edwards for having the good sense to question her prosecution and penalization, one to Olesen Hall standards board for its interesting commentary on the complete sovereignty of the living group, and one to John Orwick whose commitment to the case is both justifiable and essential.

Ellen Heard
Off Campus

Since Carol Bennett, A.W.S. President, wishes to lower the issue of women's rights to a personal vendetta, I shall reply. Her first assertion is that because the A.W.S. legislative body is composed of delegates from each women's living group it is therefore more representative of student opinion. I would like to point out that class extended boards are constituted in the same manner, and their record of effectiveness leaves me slightly unenthused. However, the record of the past two ASUI Executive Boards supports the fact that student opinion is a greater influence in the University than ever before.

Further, Miss Bennett harangs E-Board with the fact that only 10 students ran last year. We are well aware of this, and as Miss Bennett knew BEFORE she wrote her column in the October 1 issue of the Argonaut, we are making every effort to stimulate enough interest to prevent a reoccurrence.

As far as the Committee on Campus

Reply written to president

Dear Jason,

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for helping to make our recent seminar for Western Area Alumni Chapter chairmen a success. The news coverage given to us during the three days was outstanding and is much appreciated. Such cooperation is always beneficial in helping to make a program reach its objective—proper recognition where recognition is due.

Again, thank you for an excellent job. Sincerely yours,

Frank P. McCreary
Director, Fund for the Performing Arts Center

FOcus the Darn Thing

by Bruce Noll

Fellows, what do the guys at WSU and ISU laugh about on our campus most often? It's not the ugody ratio of co-eds to us. It's not the football team. It isn't even the "Moscow Mt. Ski Resort." What really blows these guys' minds is the way we let our girls run around in girdles.

Really, ours is probably the only campus in the Northwest where girls are allowed to walk around with long-leg-party girdles sticking out of miniskirts. They'll keep doing it too unless we put the squeeze on and snap them out of it.

It's an old hang-up for them—not a nylon hang-up—I mean a psychological one. Just because their old ladies donned compressants they grew up thinking it was normal attire. (Girdles were first worn 4000 years ago—narrow four inch waist bands. But those weren't intolerable for men since that was all the girls and women wore.)

The TRUTH of the pressing matter is, and that's really what we're all Sup-hosed to be about here, girdles symbolize a chastity belt. Girls will tell you girdles keep their legs warm, but the average coeds wear them to keep THEMSELVES from getting TOO warm on dates. One sorority sister confessed to me that her house mama stood at the door each morning to slap the girls on the girdle region to be sure the girls were apply protected with an armor plate.

Don't think the girls like it. They'd love to be relieved from the crampers. But they need our help. If you know a girl who's not sure of the beauty of girle freedom, bring her up to the R-TV Center and ask me to show her a film clip of something I took last year—a notable dean's wife wrestling with her girle in public. Your girl will want out.

If you've ever had the misfortune of seeing a girl trying to get in or out of a girdle you've probably blushed with sympathy. Even the most graceful chick looks spastic. Unless we show them we want to help, they will keep struggling in and out of the damn things.

Panty raids are suddenly irrelevant. We COULD have the first campus girle raid in history if enough guys want to respond to relieve the co-eds of their most difficult and disgraceful chore.

NEXT WEEK: A prize to the men's group with the most girdles in their possession.

October 8, 8th period, in AD Building 313, there will be a meeting for students interested in applying for Rhodes, Fulbright, and Foreign Scholarships. It was announced by R. D. Harris, chairman.

Those who are planning to apply this year as well as those who may apply for later years are invited to attend. Mr. Tony Skrbek, Visiting Instructor in Political Science, will speak to the group.

Writer wants justice

Dear Jason:

Wednesday nite at the Complex: a review session of what courts were like in the days before man began to think about equality for all, before the law and the right of a man to confront his accusers and present a defense of his actions to their hopefully open-minded ears.

The standards board of Olesen Hall completely threw out the window any attempts at justice by John Orwick in behalf of Denise Edwards, claiming its sovereignty and exemption from the rules of the U.S. Constitution, State of Idaho, and ASUI. There is no need to apply this on a national basis — the result would be catastrophic and hopefully impossible (how does that grab you, George Wallace lovers?).

However, it can be easily corrected at the U of I. There is a Student Bill of Rights and it must be used despite any protests from A.W.S. or any power-hungry Standards Boards.

Gordon Stearns
Off Campus

Coverage is appreciated

Dear Jason:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for helping to make our recent seminar for Western Area Alumni Chapter chairmen a success. The news coverage given to us during the three days was outstanding and is much appreciated. Such cooperation is always beneficial in helping to make a program reach its objective—proper recognition where recognition is due.

Again, thank you for an excellent job. Sincerely yours,
Frank P. McCreary
Director, Fund for the Performing Arts Center

Borah Symposium 1969

The Borah Foundation Committee is charged with planning programs which promote the study of "the causes of war and the conditions of peace." The Vietnam Symposium held last spring was the latest in a series of programs sponsored by the Foundation. The tremendous interest caused by this program has encouraged us to plan another symposium in the spring of 1969.

An important factor in the success of the Vietnam Symposium was the active participation of interested students. We therefore are soliciting opinions and ideas from the student body for our next program. Several possible areas for discussion are listed below. We invite you to indicate your preference for one or several of these topics, or to suggest other topics of interest. Your ideas on speakers to be brought to the campus would also be appreciated.

Comments should be submitted, by October 11, to the Information Desk in the Student Union Building or to any of the members of the Borah Foundation Committee.

- Population explosion
- Student revolution at home and abroad
- Military industrial complex
- Black power
- Law and order, domestic and international
- Limits of U.S. commitments abroad
- U.S. and Soviet spheres of influence
- Disarmament
- Other—(specify)

Borah Foundation Committee:
Richard Porter (Chairman), Chem.
Steve Bellstrom, Foreign Languages
Jack Davis, English
Paul Dierker, Mathematics
Ken Ertel, Education
Clint Grimes, Political Science
Bob Matthews, (Graduate Student Representative), Mathematics.

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Saturday, Oct. 5-11

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Arizona	17
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On the other new number one kittens, winning Mexico by 42 poi 31. Also, third-r the Irish by 30.

Penn State last week, but t back into the hi the rankings.

Rice will be ways tough, wil Louisiana 5 State, 14th, sh dog, basking (ar lina.

1. TMA — 307
2. DTD — 317
3. BTP — 322
4. PKT — 325
5. ATO — 332
6. SN — 336
7. PDT — 339
8. PGD — 341
9. TKE — 342
10. LCA — 348
11. LH — 349
12. UH — 354
13. DC — 365
14. WSH — 367
15. SAE — 368
16. CH — 376
17. TC — 378
18. GH — 389
19. SH — 391
20. DSP — 409
21. CC — 450
22. SnH — 478
23. BH
24. KS

1. Baker TMA 71
2. (Tie) Beebe T Gnaeding

TH

A program fluences a ture.

Discussion

6:0 Final

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 353 right, 92 wrong, 18 ties 784)

- 1-PURDUE
- 2-SOUTHERN CAL
- 3-NOTRE DAME
- 4-KANSAS
- 5-U.C.L.A.
- 6-MIAMI FLA.
- 7-HOUSTON
- 8-GEORGIA
- 9-MISSISSIPPI
- 10-TENNESSEE
- 11-L.S.U.
- 12-TEXAS A & M
- 13-PEN STATE
- 14-OHIO STATE
- 15-CALIFORNIA
- 16-NEBRASKA
- 17-ARKANSAS
- 18-OKLAHOMA
- 19-MICHIGAN STATE
- 20-ALABAMA

Saturday, Oct. 5-MAJOR COLLEGES

Team	Rank	Other Colleges	Rank
Arizona State	21	Arkansas State Coll.	21
Arkansas	22	Austin	22
Alabama	23	Baylor	23
Arizona	24	Baylor	24
Arizona State	25	Baylor	25
California	26	Baylor	26
Colorado	27	Baylor	27
Florida	28	Baylor	28
Georgia	29	Baylor	29
Illinois	30	Baylor	30
Indiana	31	Baylor	31
Iowa	32	Baylor	32
Kansas	33	Baylor	33
Kentucky	34	Baylor	34
Louisiana	35	Baylor	35
Michigan	36	Baylor	36
Mississippi	37	Baylor	37
North Carolina	38	Baylor	38
Ohio State	39	Baylor	39
Oklahoma	40	Baylor	40
Texas	41	Baylor	41
Texas A & M	42	Baylor	42
Tennessee	43	Baylor	43
UCLA	44	Baylor	44
Washington	45	Baylor	45
West Virginia	46	Baylor	46
Wisconsin	47	Baylor	47
Yale	48	Baylor	48

Vandals to play Tigers at Boise

VANDALS STATS--3--GAMES

Rushing	TC	GA	LD	MT	AV	TD
Rob Young	53	343	13	330	6.2	0
Jim Pearsall	16	65	0	65	4.0	1
Steve Olson	39	174	14.1	33	.8	2
Ron Davis	17	48	11	37	2.1	0
Jim Wilund	4	0	2	-2	.0	0
Mike Wiscombe	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Mitch Lansdell	2	1	0	1	1.0	0

Passing	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Steve Olson	115	54	4	765	3
Mitch Lansdell	27	12	3	129	1
Ron Davis	1	1	-4	-4	0

Pass Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Jerry Hendren	31	468	15.0	3
Jim Wickboldt	14	247	17.6	1
Rob Young	6	35	5.8	0
Jim Pearsall	4	44	11.0	0
Ron Davis	3	31	10.3	0
Dwight Bennett	3	18	6.0	0
Jeff Guillory	1	18	18.0	0

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	LO
Ron Davis	22	924	42.0	63

Punt Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Wayne Marquess	3	69	23.0	1
Ken Dotson	3	39	13.0	0
Art Chubb	3	9	3.0	0
Jeff Guillory	1	0	0.0	0

Kickoff Returns	NO	YDS	AVG
Jeff Guillory	3	70	23.3
Ron Davis	2	43	24.0
Jim Wickboldt	2	23	11.1

Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	PTS
Jerry Hendren	3			18
Steve Olson	2			12
Dwight Bennett	0-1	8-8		8
Jim Wickboldt	1			6
Jim Pearsall	1			6
Wayne Marquess	1			6

Pass Interception	NO	YDS
Ken Dotson	4	7
Art Chubb	2	51
Wayne Marquess	1	58
Bob Juba	1	20

Game Scores	Idaho	Opponent	Idaho
Idaho 14, Montana St. 17	17	14	
Idaho 7, WSU 14	14	7	
Idaho 35, Idaho St. 15	35	15	

Autocross held Stats after three

Over 20 entries participated in the University of Idaho Sports Car Club's autocross last Sunday. The event, in conjunction with a competition clinic, opened the club's activities for the year.

Over-all winner was Charles Fletcher driving a Volvo 544.

Winner in class A/B was Kent Curtis driving an Austin Healy 3000, Class C/D winner was Ira Eick in a Triumph TR3. Stan Groenig driving an Alfa Romeo won class E. Martin Haarr won class F/G in an Opel Rally.

The rally scheduled for last Sunday afternoon was cancelled due to lack of entries.

The club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Construction of a float for homecoming and arrangements for a driving event to be held later this month will be discussed at the meeting, said club president Rick Tackman.

NOTICE

Al Severson, formerly of Al's Campus Barber Shop, now at the SPORTSMAN BARBER SHOP, 3rd and Washington.

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ACROSS FROM THE THEATRE - MOSCOW

The Vandals will be on home ground this weekend at Boise, and will take on the University of Pacific Tigers in the Vandals' fourth outing.

After a fine performance last weekend with a victory over Idaho State, and setting 14 new offensive records, the Vandals meet with a ballclub noted for its fine pass defense.

Steve Olson set almost all the passing records in the last Vandal game, Rob Young coming out of spring ball like a rose led the Vandal rushing attack with a total of over 180 yards on the ground.

Coach McNease said, "you're always pleased when you win a ball game, but we were disappointed when we couldn't score a couple of times after we got inside

of the 20 yard line." He added, "the boys had a fine week of practice and they look good."

According to Coach McNease, "Steve Olson looks as sharp as he ever has, and Hendren and Wickboldt are still catching like they did last weekend in Pocatello."

The Vandals will go up against a ball club that runs the same type of offense as they do, but stay to the ground.

The Vandals will be in the same physical shape they were last week with the absences of Ballou, Klouth, Miller, and Pearsall.

If the Vandals can repeat the showing they made against the Bengals, the Pacific Tigers could be in for a long weekend.

Counselors will Attend convention

Three educators from northern Idaho will conduct a section meeting for elementary school teachers at the sixth annual Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics conference in Sun Valley, October 10-11.

The educators are Dr. Lewis B. Smith, assistant professor of education, University of Idaho; Mrs. Judy McCann, third grade teacher in Potlatch, and Miss Linda Richards, second grade teacher at McCorsley School, Lewiston. They will con-

duct in-depth sessions in elementary school mathematics and demonstrate some new instructional materials.

According to Dr. Smith, "The new materials, which we will demonstrate, can be invaluable aids in getting across the new math. They explain, very simply, the principles of geometry and the new math."

Theme of the two-day convention will be problem solving. More than 200 elementary and high school mathematics teachers are expected to participate.

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Southern Cal to win

A few former members of the Top Twenty made some notorious nose-dives last Saturday, and some familiar faces made their first appearances for 1968. Texas, Colorado, and North Carolina State all ran into trouble and disappeared from view. Ohio State, California, Oklahoma, and Michigan State moved into the elite group.

Three or four games take the spotlight this week. Southern California and O.J., after whipping Northwestern, bump into Miami. The Trojans are in the runner-up spot in the nation... the Hurricanes are 6th. Southern Cal still looks a little bit the tougher of the two... Miami to suffer its first loss by just three points.

In the Southeast Conference, two prides of the Southland collide... 9th-rated Mississippi and Alabama, No. 20. We're picking the Rebels to slip by the Tide by 4 points.

5th-ranked U.C.L.A. and 12th-ranked Texas A & M might have trouble holding their positions this week. The Uclans run into Syracuse, as yet unranked, and the Aggies are required to mess around with Florida State. In two thrillers, U.C.L.A. over the Orangemen by nine, and A & M over the Seminoles by ten points.

On the other side of the picture, there are a few ho-hum games. The new number one powerhouse, Purdue, will reduce Northwestern to little kittens, winning by 28 points. 4th-ranked Kansas will sock it to New Mexico by 42 points, and Houston, rated 7th, will chomp up Cincinnati by 31. Also, third-ranked Notre Dame should flatten all the corn in Iowa... the Irish by 30.

Penn State had a little more trouble with Kansas State than expected last week, but they should chase the Mountaineers of West Virginia way back into the hills Saturday by about 17 points. State slipped to 13th in the rankings.

Rice will be no ho-hummer for 10th-ranked Tennessee. The Owls, always tough, will play the underdog role by 14 points.

Louisiana State, No. 11, will charge by Baylor by 19 points... Ohio State, 14th, should win over Oregon by 21... and the Georgie Bulldogs, basking (and barking) in 8th, is 24 points stronger than South Carolina.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS, 1 Oct.
C. Spitz (CH) over M. Cooper (PDT), 7-5, 6-4
N. Smith (CC) over Mallard (DC), 6-1, 6-1

Thursday, 26 Sept.
LH-2 over UH-2, 13-0
LH over WSH, 30-6
GH-2 over SH-2, 20-6
McH-2 over BH-2, 6-0
CH-2 over WSH-2, 19-13
GRH over BH, 6-0
CH over SH, 19-13
UH over SH, 19-0
CC over GH, 6-0
TMA over McH, 14-13

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THE SHRINKING WORLD

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Film: "BROTHERHOOD OF MAN"

Discussion leaders: S. K. Tripathi, Dr. Robert Hosack, Abdu L. Lasan, student from Nigeria.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
6:00 P.M. at the Campus Christian Center
Final program in a series on significant issues

Senior Job Interviews

- Oct. 14 Mon. NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION (AUTONETICS DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Physics. M.S. - Math, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 14 Mon. NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION (ROCKETDYNE DIVISION). All degrees - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 14 Mon. UTAH - IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 14 Mon. W. T. GRANT COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business or Liberal Arts with an interest in Retailing. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. CELANESE CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Math, Electrical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. M.S., Ph.D. - Physics. Permanent resident visa required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. LOS ANGELES CITY BUREAU OF ENGINEERING. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Civil Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. LOS ANGELES CITY DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. MARATHON OIL COMPANY. All degrees - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Math, Geology. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. GENERAL DYNAMICS (ELECTRONICS DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. M.S. - Economics, General Business. M.S., Ph.D. - Physics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 Tues. GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD. B.S., M.S. - Math, Accounting, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 15-16 Tues.-Wed. PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TECHNICAL). B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. U.S.D.A. CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE. B.S. - All Agriculture majors, all Business majors, Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics, Zoology. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. KAISER ALUMINUM AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business and Applied Science, General Business, Marketing, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. INGERSOLL - RAND CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16-17 Wed.-Thurs. WELLS FARGO BANK. B.S. - Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. GENERAL DYNAMICS (CONVAIR DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Math, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. DEL MONTE CORPORATION. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and others for Business Training Program. Marketing, Liberal Arts, General Business, and others for Marketing Training Program. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. Will interview any major with an interest in graduate work in Business.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S. - Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, General Business, Marketing.
- Oct. 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. All degrees - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. INGERSOLL - RAND CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16 Wed. JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 16-17 Wed.-Thurs. WELLS FARGO BANK. B.S. - Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. GENERAL DYNAMICS (CONVAIR DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Math, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. DEL MONTE CORPORATION. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and others for Business Training Program. Marketing, Liberal Arts, General Business, and others for Marketing Training Program. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. Will interview any major with an interest in graduate work in Business.
- Oct. 17 Thurs. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S. - Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, General Business, Marketing.
- Oct. 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. All degrees - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 21 Mon. HASKINS AND SELLS. Accounting, Business Administration with two years of Accounting.
- Oct. 21 Mon. PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Geology. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in Geology for summer work. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship required.
- Oct. 21 Mon. STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 21-22 Mon.-Tues. GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Administration (Any option in College of Business). B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Junior majors in Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.

Adam Clayton Powell lectures at WSU

Former New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell told Washington State University students Wednesday afternoon that he "has a great deal of respect" for American Independent Party presidential candidate George Wallace "because he's got guts."

"This may come as a shock to my soul brothers, but he's the only one of the bunch who's got guts," Powell told 1,500 students who crowded into Bryan Hall auditorium. Another 1,000 students listened outside by loudspeakers.

Powell said Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, would have to "divorce himself completely" from President Johnson before he could support him. Humphrey should immediately say that he would end the war in Vietnam if elected, Powell said.

Otherwise, Powell said, he will support comedian Dick Gregory, an independent candidate for president. Powell didn't mention Richard Nixon, Republican nominee.

Discussing law and order, Powell said he would support a government that would "get the Mafia and the Cosa Nostra. That would be law and order."

Powell, an advocate of black power, said the term does not mean that blacks hate whites.

"It does not mean that we believe in violence, but it does not mean that we believe in total non-violence," he said.

"We're not going to stand by and see our loved ones get pushed around without doing something about it," Powell said.



WERE FASHION BOARD—Part of Roban's Fashion Board this year are (back row) Sharon Wormuth, Forney; Vicki Mangum, Pi Phi; Wendy Wiley, Oleson; Lois Woorman, Alpha Chi; and Kay Bennett, Gamma Phi. Sitting on the floor is Doris Branch, Eihel Steely; and sitting on the table is Sue Burbage, McCoy. One of the girls main projects is modeling for Roban's during the year.—(Bower photo)

Black group protests against WSU paper

Thirty-three members of the Black Student Union chapter at Washington State University staged a protest Wednesday morning against two writers for the student newspaper, The Daily Evergreen.

Rudledge M. Dennis, Charleston, S.C., a spokesman for the group, said Tom Curry, editor of the paper, and Mark Reese, editor last spring semester and now a columnist, had used defamatory language in referring to black students. Both Curry and Reese are from Bellevue.

Dennis, a graduate student of sociology, said the group resented Reese's use of the words "cows and black sheep" in a column which appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of the Evergreen.

The black students also were critical of a subsequent editorial by Curry in which he made a reference to "black extremism," which appeared in the paper Tuesday of this week.

Dennis said Curry and Reese "are at least 10 to 20 years behind in their attitude toward Black Americans."

He said the Black Student Union "will not take abuse from either Reese or Curry without a fight."

Dennis appealed to the public to understand the black man, and "to begin listening instead of trying to talk." He said the black students do not want white persons to represent them, "or to tell us

what we want and how we should act." He said steps should be taken so that the general student body at WSU can examine the policies of the Evergreen.

Dennis said the Evergreen "seeks to instill a fear of all blacks among the white students at WSU by attempting to portray the Black Student Union as an erratic and irresponsible organization."

He said his group had tried last year to get a letter to the editor published in the Evergreen and this semester to get a Black Student Union paper published without success. Dennis said both times, Evergreen officials promised to publish the material, but did not do so.

The black students gathered in front of Wilson Compton Union building from 10 to 11:30 a.m., carrying signs critical of

Ident photos taken today

Identigraph card photos will be taken this afternoon in Room 104 of the Ad Building for those students who, for one reason or another, have not yet obtained their identigraph card. This will be the final time for taking these pictures this semester.

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The Library will close at noon Saturday, October 12 (Homecoming) at WSU at 1 p.m. at the Women's P.E. Field, across from the gymnasium.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" has been brought to the campus by Forney and Hays Halls and will be shown in the Borah Theater on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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"Dr. Taylor has [unclear] able job of putting t [unclear] Idaho on the map in [unclear] Hartung has upgrad [unclear] Idaho in every way [unclear] football team can [unclear] "I believe we co [unclear] of these men agai [unclear] similar state in the [unclear] ued.

Church also pra [unclear] Idaho State Univers [unclear] at Ricks; Dr. John [unclear] Dr. Warren Knox of [unclear] Dr. Gerald Duggers [unclear] mal School; Dr. Jo [unclear] west Nazarene; Don [unclear] Christian College; [unclear] North Idaho Junior C

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