

'72' interviews set for May 2-4

Action Seventy-Two, student faculty and ASUI committee interviews, will be held May 2-4, according to ASUI administrative assistant Doug Oppenheimer. The interviews will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. May 2 and 4 in the Student Union Building and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. May 3 in the Wallace Complex.

"Action Seventy-Two is a chance for anyone who is interested in participating and voicing an opinion in the U of I or student government to get involved," Oppenheimer said. "By being on a student faculty or ASUI committee there is a chance you can help or at least understand the University of Idaho a little better," he added.

Students wanting to interview for Action Seventy-Two can either pick up an application form from the ASUI Office or when he or she comes for the interview. There is no requirement as to who can serve on a committee and a person can interview for as many committees as there are. Applications should be turned into Oppenheimer in the ASUI office or brought with them at the time of the interviews. Those people accepted for the different committees will begin their term the beginning of school next fall, unless otherwise specified, Oppenheimer added.

A partial list and description of the committees people can interview for is on page 2. The remaining committees will be listed Friday.



EIGHT STUDENTS were arrested in a gesture Saturday to express concern over the Vietnam war.

Photo by Jim Huggins

Is protest effective? students, parents respond

by Rod B. Gramer

Last Saturday morning cheers and hollers could be heard from Elm Street as a turtle race got underway that lasted the rest of the morning. That afternoon another kind of race started except the participants in this race were human beings. And the race was not for trophies but for lives of men, women, and children.

In the morning a happy audience cheered as they witnessed the sprint of the hard shelled creatures for the finish line. That afternoon a quiet parade of about 300 protestors marched in a silent vigil against the war in Vietnam. The sounds that came from their voices wasn't that of applause and cheering but of an occasional roar of 'peace now' and a soft chant of John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance."

What's happening

The marchers filed down Elm St. in a peaceful manner and met little heckling from the residents who live there. There was very little exchange of comments between the protestors and the residents. Probably the most stirring comment came from a mother standing on the steps of a sorority house who asked in a bewildered voice, "what's happening?"

Early Saturday morning about 20 protestors blocked the SUB parking lot and refused to allow drivers to park there.

Allen Rose an anti-war leader at Idaho explained that the protestors were trying to make the visiting parents aware, that people were still dying in Vietnam.

Showing that we're serious

"We're showing parents we're serious about doing this until we get out of

Vietnam," he said.

According to Rose, they are protesting because four years ago they did and the government heard them and stopped the bombing. He said he guessed the government needed to be reminded because they have started escalating it again.

The protestors passed out pamphlets that explained why they were blocking the parking lot.

It said they were doing it, as a symbolic protest against the war. They hoped that the extra steps people had to take would make them think about the people dying in Asia. But instead of making people think about the war most of the people who were inconvenienced, were thinking about the protestors.

Protest not honoring dead

Howard Annis, a visiting parent, from Filer said he thought the protest was a disgrace to an intelligent university.

"We have friends who have died over there and I can assure you that this protest is not honoring them in anyway," he said.

Annis said he thought Nixon was doing a good job and he backed him all the way, although he is against the bombing.

"But I can't stand violent protest," he added. When asked if he thought this was a violent protest he said, "it's violence to my intelligence."

Other parents were equally bitter towards the protest.

For the birds

Kenneth Tiegs, from Melba, described it as "for the birds."

He said Hartung should have done something about the protestors, because

they were demonstrating on private property.

Tiegs isn't in favor of the war, but he said since we are there we should make the most of it. According to Tiegs, the bombing is justified. Even the bombing of civilians. He said civilians get bombed in every war.

"In my day young people kept their mouths shut and let the adults run the world," he commented.

The protest that was directed towards people's consciences, according to Rose, sparked their antagonism.

Don't like to antagonize

"We don't like to antagonize people but we do want to make them aware and see the light," said Rose.

Rose believes there is antagonism on both sides. He says the protestors get very frustrated. Sometimes he thinks antagonism is the only thing people will react to.

"The same people who show opposition to the non-violent protestors are the ones causing people to become violent, because the protestors get so frustrated," Rose said.

Play acting

Rose described what most people want war protestors to act like, play acting in a timid and passive manner. "What do they want us to do — walk around like this and say nicely, 'the war is still on you know, mister.' They won't listen to that," he added.

Ms. H.M. Aldridge said the best way to change things would be to write letters to the government.

And Ms. Eberhard from Blackfoot also had a suggestion on how to get out of the war.

"We have to elect a peace candidate. I am backing Jackson right now, but maybe he isn't a peace candidate. So maybe I'll vote for Wallace," she said.

Eberhard doesn't think McGovern is a peace candidate. She said he just talks too much.

Klaus Boetlicher, an ex-student at Idaho, now a lumberjack and traveler, was helping with the protest at Idaho last weekend. He was an active anti-war person at Idaho two years ago.

Lobbies in the streets

"I see marches as lobbies in the streets," Boetlicher said. People have to become confronted with the seriousness of Vietnam."

He says Americans don't know how it feels to be bombed so they don't understand what the Vietnamese are going through.

"My parents were bombed in Germany and I was in a refugee camp, we know how it feels."

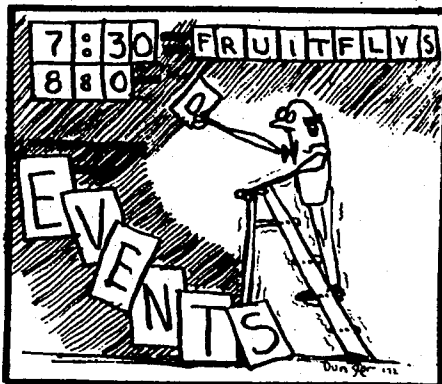
Boetlicher didn't have to be told the reaction of most people to the protest. He knew it already.

"It's the reaction I expected," he said. I hate to see it. I wish something could motivate people. It's obvious they haven't read the Pentagon Papers or they wouldn't react like this."

A nation of sheep

Boetlicher compared the silent majority to a nation of sheep. He said it was a citizens duty to get involved one way or the other and confront the issues. He applied this not only to the war but to race problems and other issues.

continued on page 6



Wednesday in the SUB. Public is invited.

A pre-congress rally, featuring Musician Dennis Agajanian, will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The rally includes local musical talent and a main speaker from the staff of Lutheran Youth Alive in Portland Oregon. A \$1.00 donation will be encouraged to cover expenses.

Intercollegiate knights will have a meeting April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo room.

The AGSUI kegger will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday April 29 at the Eagles lodge at 123 North Main. A dixieland band will be playing. Grad students and faculty invited. Cost is \$1.00.

A slide presentation and address will be given by Howard E. Schmidt, Instructor of Economics and History at Bellevue, Washington tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the SUB. The lecture will include an indepth analysis of the effects of Federal Urban Renewal program.

The yoga study and meditation group will have a meeting Wednesday April 26 in the SUB at 8:00 p.m. All people interested in Yoga exercise and meditation are invited to attend.

"What controls your thoughts?" is the title of a speech to be given by Nathaniel Ridgeway White April 28 at noon in the SUB Appoloosa-lounge. The talk is provided as a free Christian Science lecture.

Rose Bowman, candidate for the U.S. Senate will meet with friends at noon.

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Action '72 committees explained

(See related story page 1.)

ACADEMIC HEARING BOARD: To hear student appeals from decisions on academic matters. The board concerns itself with such academic matters as eligibility for advanced placement, credit by examination, just treatment of students in admission to programs and waivers of requirements, objectivity and fairness in assigning, administering, and evaluating assignments in classes, and treatment of students in admission to programs and waivers of requirements. One undergraduate and one graduate are needed.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING BOARD: To discharge the Faculty Council's responsibility to hear and decide appeals from students and faculty members regarding the propriety of administrative decisions (including decisions relating to residency status for tuition purposes) or the assessment of

fees or charges by administrative units of the University. One student is needed.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL: To formulate policy relative to the intercollegiate athletic programs of the University. The Board is directly responsible to the President and makes its recommendations to him. Nevertheless, in the discharge of its duties, the Board must be ever aware of the close relationship of the athletic programs to the academic objectives of the University, and of the interest of the student body, the alumni, and the public generally, in its proposals. 4 undergraduates are needed.

BORAH FOUNDATION COMMITTEE: To outline and, upon approval by the Regents, execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in memory of United States Senator William E. Borah. Three students are needed.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS, FACULTY COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON: A. To consider and act on matters primarily of a non-academic nature pertinent to campus affairs, either initiated by the committee or referred to it by or through the ASUI Senate or the Faculty Council. B. To discharge the Faculty's responsibility to establish rules and regulations governing the conduct of students on the campus and at authorized University activities. Rules and regulations enacted by the committee must conform to established standards of due process.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: To plan and direct Commencement. Two juniors, 2 seniors.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE COMMITTEE ON: To make policy recommendations relative to cultural exchange programs, such as the Northwest Inter-institutional Council on Study Abroad (NICS) and such other programs as may be developed. At least three students are needed.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE: A. To promote appreciation of the fine arts. B. To recommend ways and means of encouraging and accomplishing cultural growth throughout the University and the community. C. To acquire art objects. Two students are needed.

Grads must pay fees to graduate

Graduating students are required to clear the Library and pay all overdue charges before May 16, 1972. They will not be cleared by the Library until all their books, and any charges due are paid. Library books checked out to all other students should be returned to the University Library no later than May 19, 1972. All unpaid overdue charges should be cleared by the same date.

Students should remember that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue charges. All books checked out to students that are not returned by May 18, 1972, will be considered lost and charges for them forwarded to the Business Office. This will include any overdue charges accrued, the cost of the book, and a \$4.00 processing charge.

Library needs and solicits student help and appreciates all efforts to return missing and overdue books, because replacement of books not returned requires considerable time and expense.

STUDENT COLLAGE

"Treasure of Idaho"

This program features poetry and photographs celebrating the beauty of Idaho. Student producers are Randy Philips and Neal Collett.

7:30
Thursday

KUID-TV
Channel 12

Wilderness theme of slide contest

by Dave Johnson

There's nothing like a home slide presentation to dull the senses and lull a captive audience to sleep. In contrast, a slide contest sponsored by UI student chapter of The Wildlife Society last Tuesday night blended photography with a dab of excitement.

The contest, held in the Borah Theatre as part of forestry week was open to anyone wanting to enter their favorite slides in one of four categories: (1) Environmental Pollution (2) Natural Scenery (3) Wildlife (4) Wild Flowers.

Mike Lundstrom, university photographer and George Wray an art instructor judged the entries on the basis of composition, color and technique.

Lundstrom critiqued the slides one by one at the contest. The field narrowed and the small but attentive audience began to remark about the high quality of some of the pictures which didn't even make it to the finals.

Lundstrom said he and Wray had devoted almost six hours to judging the slides when they had expected to get it over in a relatively short time.

"We were amazed at the quality of the pictures," Lundstrom told the audience, "there are some excellent pieces of work here."

With no way of knowing which slides had won the owners could only wait as Lundstrom flashed the final slides, on the screen and pointed out their strong and weak points.

In the final analysis pictures of a bear, a small waterfall, a white flower and a man sitting by a tent won first place in the four categories.

True, they sound rather bland. But to describe in words the technique, color and impact of these four slides as well as the other winners would be futile.

Undoubtedly the most unique of the winning slides was the picture of a man and a tent entered in the pollution category by Jim Gillbert, wildlife graduate student.

"When we judged the pollution category we were looking for a picture with a message, and Gillberts has it," said Lundstrom.

In an interview yesterday Gillbert said it was his wife's idea to enter the picture in the pollution category because it shows what an intrusion man is on the environment.

"The picture was taken in Alaska on a hunting trip," said Gillbert. "Everywhere we went within miles we could look back and see that eyesore in the valley."

He assured that all the equipment which had been backpacked in 25 miles was carried back out.

Gillbert took another first in the contest's wildlife category. The judge had remarked during the contest that Gillbert's bear picture was not only excellent but hinted at Gillbert's bravery for getting so close to a Kodiak bear.

"Gillbert responded to this compliment, saying, 'Actually that particular bear couldn't care less if people were around or not. I photographed him from a tree platform at

first, but then got down and spent another two hours and two rolls of film with him.'" Gillbert did his master's work on Kodiak bears in Alaska.

Other first place winners were wildlife graduate student Bill Mullins (Natural Scenery) and Forest Science graduate student, Douglas Frederick (Wildflowers).

List of Winners

Wildlife — 1st - Jim Gillbert; 2nd - Steve Haynes; 3rd - Rick Furniss.

Environmental Pollution — 1st - Jim Gillbert; 2nd - Steve Haynes; 3rd - Douglas Frederick.

Natural Scenery — 1st - Bill Mullins; 2nd - Steve Haynes; 3rd - Gary Bailey.

Wild Flowers — 1st - Douglas Frederick; 2nd - Bill Mullins; 3rd - Gary Bailey.

University implements new testing program

Recognizing that learning takes place in other than classroom situations, the University of Idaho has implemented a new testing program to help such individuals as ex-servicemen and high school graduates receive college credit.

Through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), which became effective with entering 1972 freshmen, these people are able to pick up 24 or more college credits, according to Frank Young, director of admissions.

He noted that while the program was designed to take care of the individual who had through maturity and experience gained knowledge outside the formal education pattern, there is nothing to preclude the more advanced high school graduate from capitalizing on it.

Young said many students should be able to complete their undergraduate degree in three years by utilizing this opportunity.

The examination consists of two divisions: the general test and the individual subject matter tests. According to Young, the university is handling the subject matter tests on a departmental level decision in the same way they handle the College Entrance Examination Program advanced placement. The results are forwarded to the department the applicant intends to enter and it determines whether advanced placement will be granted.

The general test consists of five areas of general information. It costs \$25 to take the general information tests whether the applicant writes on one or all five of the areas. The subject matter tests are \$15 each.

Young said the university will allow six credits for each of the general area tests, with the exception of English composition, on which the applicant scores at the 50th percentile or above. Such credits may contribute to the number required to graduate or toward the general requirements, but not toward the fulfillment of the requirements in the major field. Committees will decide what courses cannot be taken for credit if the CLEP examination credit has been given.



WILDERNESS INTRUDER - This picture won first place in the State Wildlife Society slide contest. Jim Gillbert took the picture on a hunting trip in Alaska. The area was complete wilderness. The picture shows the impact man has on his environment.

Senior honors awarded to Slayton and others

Tom Slayton was this year's Theophilus Award winner while he and 29 other graduating students were named Outstanding Seniors at an Awards Festival held in conjunction with Parents' Weekend last Saturday.

The Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award presented to Slayton was decided by a special committee and based on academic achievement and service to the university community.

Based on activities, grade point

Outstanding Senior Awards, based on ASUI and living group activities, organizations, athletics, and grade point, went to Slayton, Katherine Aiken, Holly Aldridge, Ron Ball, Steve Bruce, Tom Christensen, Jess Craig, and Fred Ducat.

Other Outstanding Seniors were Todd Eberhard, Anton Eder, Nancy Hollifield, Rick Hoyle, Mildred Johnson, Jeanie Jones, Mary Jane Kalbus, Richard Dean Lewis, Mary Ruth Mann, Lynette Zobel Morelan, and Elizabeth Owens.

Others listed

The list concluded with Dan Poole, Breck Rich, Steve Russell, Greg Sanford, Betty Helm Sawyer, Martin Schnell, Steve Shake, Herbert Sprute, Brent Wagner, Elizabeth Ware, and Jay Wheeler.

Nominations for the award were made by deans of colleges, the incoming ASUI Senate, and the Outstanding Senior Committee headed by Dean Vettrus, ASUI general manager.

Mother of the Year and Father of the Year Awards, announced earlier Saturday morning, went to Betty C. McLain, Coeur d'Alene, and Dr. W. Dyce Thurston, St. Maries.

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Gravel bill clarified

Editor's note: Petitions are circulating asking for support of the Gravel bill now in committee in the U.S. senate. In order to clarify the bill, which calls for an end to the war, the bill itself has been reprinted here and some remarks Senator Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, made concerning his bill that were reprinted in the Congressional Record.

S. 3409

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That subject to the provisions of Section 3 of this Act, no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated may be expended for longer than thirty days after the enactment of this Act to support the deployment of United States Armed Forces or any other military or para-military personnel under the control of the United States in or the conduct of military or paramilitary operations in or over the Republic of Vietnam, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, or Laos.

Sec. 2. (a) That no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated may be expended after the date of enactment of this Act to conduct offshore naval bombardment of, or to bomb (including the use of napalm, other incendiary devices, or chemical agents), rocket, or otherwise attack by air, from any type aircraft, any target whatsoever within Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, or the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

(b) No funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated may be expended after the date of enactment of this Act to conduct offshore naval bombardment or, or to bomb (including the use of napalm, other incendiary devices, or chemical agents), rocket, or otherwise attack by air, from any type aircraft, any target whatsoever within the Republic of Vietnam unless the President determines any such bombardment or air operation clearly to be necessary to provide for the immediate safety of United States Armed Forces during their withdrawal from the Republic of Vietnam, and submits to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House for immediate transmission to the respective bodies of the Congress, within 48 hours of each such bombardment or operation (or if the Congress is not in session, as soon thereafter as it may return), a written report setting forth the time, place, nature and reasons for conducting such bombardment or operation.

Sec. 3. (a) If, by twenty days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and other adversary forces in Indochina holding American prisoners of war have not made arrangements for the release and repatriation, by the date in section 1, of all such prisoners —

(1) the date in section 1 shall be extended for thirty days, and

(2) the Congress may by joint resolution authorize such further action as is recommended by the President to secure the release and repatriation of American prisoners of war.

(b) Nothing in this section shall be construed to affect the authority of the President to arrange asylum or other means of protection for individuals who might be physically endangered by the withdrawal of United States military or paramilitary personnel from the Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, or Laos, or to arrange for the return of United States equipment or stores from the Republic of Vietnam.

**Taken from the Congressional Record, Vol. 118 No. 45, March 23, 1972
STATEMENTS ON INTRODUCED BILLS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS**

By Mr. GRAVEL (for himself, Mr. Cranston, Mr. Mondale, Mr. Hughes, Mr. McGovern, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Proxmire, Mr. Tunney, and Mr. Stevenson):

S. 3409. A bill to provide for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and for the withdrawal of U.S. military personnel from the Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. GRAVEL. Mr. President, I rise today to introduce legislation which I hope will carry with it the report that it deserves, and I say that because this legislation, if passed by the Senate and then subsequently by the House of Representatives and signed into law, could bring to a close the most tragic saga in American history, the war in Vietnam.

Bill would end the war

The bill that I send to the desk, co-sponsored, along with myself, by Senators Cranston, Mondale, Hughes, McGovern, Nelson, Proxmire, and Tunney, would end the war. It is not a long bill. It is presented on two pages, but it is long in its impact. It has three sections.

The first section is an "end the war" section. That is, very simple, after 30 days from the enactment of this legislation no further funds would be available to continue any type of military or paramilitary operation in Indochina.

Stop the bombing

The second section is broken down into two points — part (a), which is to stop the bombing in Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, and the Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam.

The part that concerns the bombing in South Vietnam is taken up in paragraph (b) of section (2), and states that the President of the United States can use bombing there, but only when it involves the immediate safety of the troops being withdrawn.

Insure safety

This, of course, is important because we all do have a concern with the loss of life of Americans, and we want to assure the people of this country, the mothers and fathers of the children who are in Vietnam as a part of American policy, that they will be given the maximum amount of safety as they are brought home. However, because of the irresponsible use of bombing by the Chief Executive today, I feel it is important to provide and it has been included in this section, that when and if the President chooses to use bombing in South Vietnam he report to the Congress why, and give the particulars concerning the use of bombing.

Accountable to Congress

This, I want to underscore, I find very important. He should render an accounting to Congress, and thereby an accounting to the American people, because the Congress itself has been held in darkness concerning what is going on with respect to the bombing.

This is a ridiculous situation. I say ridiculous because that is the only word for it. It is quite obvious in this particular case that all a person in Indochina needs to do is walk out of the door of his house, and he can see and count the airplanes and count the number of bombing strikes. Of course, the American people cannot do that.

Letters

Workers for anti-war candidate seek aid

An Open Letter to Students Concerned about Ending the Viet Nam War:

We sympathize with the growing frustration you all feel with the broken promises and continued escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. We share your hopes that your non-violent demonstration on Saturday brought some measure of attention to your despair.

Our own frustrations have been channelled into the unglamorous jobs of working for anti-war candidates. There are several good anti-war candidates running for the Senate. After studying the qualifications of all the candidates we are working for the election of Byron Johnson

to the U.S. Senate. We invite any volunteer workers to join us. The work doesn't offer the instant thrill demonstrations do, but the lonely anti-war senators now in Washington got there through the hard work of committed people in their home states.

If you are interested in expanding your non-violent anti-war activities call one of us and we'll put you to work for Byron Johnson's election.

Sincerely,
Macki Roberts
882-2481
Liz Sullivan
882-7174
Nancy Lottman
882-7447

Wilderness hearings' begin this Thursday

To the Public:

Beginning this week, the first of three public hearings will be held concerning the study of areas which may become future wilderness areas in northern Idaho. The first meetings will be held on Thursday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Federal Building in St. Maries. These hearings will focus on roadless areas in the St. Joe National Forest.

Then on Friday, April 28, another hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Orofino High School. The following week on Friday, May 5 there will be a meeting at the Lewis-Clark Hotel in Lewiston at 8:30 p.m. Both the Orofino and Lewiston discussions will center on the Clearwater National Forest.

The National Forest Service is having these meetings to determine whether such land should be used as multi-purpose areas (such as for lumber and mining) or if it should become a permanent wilderness area. They will base their decisions and recommendations on the general PUBLIC opinion expressed at these hearings.

I urge all those who are interested in establishing permanent wilderness areas in northern Idaho to attend and make themselves heard. In the event you cannot go, you can air your views by writing to the following addresses but only UNTIL May 15:

Kenneth P. Norman, Forest Supervisor, St. Joe National Forest, St. Maries, Idaho 83861; or Richard Pflif, Forest Supervisor, Clearwater National Forest, Orofino, Idaho 83544; or Steve Yurich, Regional Forester, U.S. Forest Service, Federal Building, Missoula, Montana 59801. This may be your last chance to voice your opinion.

Jeff Noftz

Committee circulates entertainment survey

The Entertainment Committee of the ASUI is conducting a questionnaire on the type of entertainment the student body wants. This information will be used in planning next years calendar of events.

The questionnaires will be passed out randomly at the living groups. Anyone can pick up a questionnaire at the SUB information desk, Gualt Hall lobby, Upham Hall lobby, Wallace Complex, or the SUB cafeteria. The questionnaires should also be returned to these points by Wednesday, April 26.

Eiguren explains ASUI stand

Today, Friday, April 21, we held a teach-in on the campus of the University of Idaho concerning the war in Viet Nam. Over 500 students participated in the event.

The ASUI sponsored the rally as a learning experience; we did our best to present a balanced view. We found the vast majority who attended supported getting out of the war. Any further actions coming from the people at this rally are purely their own. The ASUI Senate has decided not to take any stands on national issues. Therefore, I reiterate, all actions taken are on the part of the individual — the ASUI as an organization takes no stand whatsoever.

Sincerely,
Roy Eiguren
ASUI President

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Remember Wednesday at 2 p.m. a fifteen minute pause in your daily routine in remembrance of those in Viet Nam.

MHS student seeks school board position

Nikki M. Newell, a senior at Moscow High School is a candidate for the school district trustee from sub district number 4.

She is running for the position for several reasons. She feels very strongly in the democratic process and wants to become part of it. Newell believes the people most directly affected by the school board are the students and they are not now represented on the board. The board is also presently an all male board and Newell feels a woman's view point is needed.

She summed up her reasons for running by saying, "I feel that young people have a responsibility to work within the school system to bring about the changes they feel are needed."

Newell is concerned with the contradiction of the present suspension policy. According to Newell, the present policy of suspending students for five days for skipping school conflicts with the stated goal of education of keeping the students in school. Presently, the students are rewarded for skipping with a five day holiday.

Newell would like to explore the possibility of students challenging courses. She agrees with the current educational theory that students should not be required to sit through instruction when they all ready have a proficiency in the subject. She advocates an independent study program for the student to complete his proficiency in a subject.

Another issue for Newell is the pregnancy policy for students and teachers. The present policy requires teachers to take a leave of absence three months before the birth of a child. Students, whether married or unmarried, are suspended immediately upon knowledge of pregnancy.

"Such policy is antiquated and fails to recognize that pregnancy is a natural phenomenon. It also deprives an education to those who may need it most," Newell said.

After graduating with honors this year, Newell will attend the University of Idaho and major in foreign languages and political science.

In closing she said, "I am entering this campaign after a great deal of thought and consideration of the responsibilities involved. I am willing to put in the time and effort that is required and am confident that I can fulfill this responsibility if I am elected."

She has been active on such committees as student evaluation of teachers, library evaluation and challenging courses. She is presently the President of Thespians and French Club. She is secretary for the Future Teachers of America Club. Also she is a member of the National Honors Society, environmental action council and debate.

IFC-Panhel host regional meeting

The University of Idaho Panhellenic Council and Intra-Fraternity Council are jointly hosting the first annual Pacific Northwest Regional All-Greek Conference to be held at the University of Idaho April 28, 29, and 30. Participating in the Conference are colleges and universities in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, and British Columbia. The purpose of the conference is to bring fraternity and sorority members together to discuss common problems, to share ideas and to evaluate the different aspects of Greek life.

Community government proposed

A model structure of community government for the University of Idaho was presented to Campus Affairs Committee on April 17th.

During the 1969-70 academic year a sub-committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a government designed to serve all divisions of the university.

The sub-committee said, in its report, that this type of government is especially appropriate to a university situation where there are practically unlimited diversified resources for the solution of common problems.

Objectives of the plan are to provide opportunities for any individual to contribute to the development of the university and to create opportunities for the individual to participate in the establishment, implementation and enforcement of all policies which will affect him.

"Community government must be our number one priority this year," said ASUI President Roy Eiguren in his formal policy statement.

Five senates would be established and each of these senates would elect four representatives to a university council.

The five senates would include an undergraduate senate, graduate school senate, faculty senate, administrative senate, and staff senate.

The university council would be the basic governing body for the whole university community. Duties and responsibilities would be similar to those now assumed by Faculty Council. It would be the primary decision-making body with the various senates functioning to generate proposals, carry on research and solicit opinions.

Due to a constitutional provision which makes the university faculty the final authority in the day-to-day governance of the university, measures enacted by the university council would have to be submitted to the general faculty for final approval.

The report suggests that should community government prove an effective instrument, the State constitution might be modified to allow the university council to be the ultimate policy-making body in the structure.

A university assembly is provided for which will consist of community wide meetings open to all persons closely affiliated with the university. It was suggested that the assembly might also include Regents, alumni, Moscow residents, state officials and other interested citizens.

Meetings might be held at least once a semester with the provision made that a meeting of the assembly could be called in time of a crisis.

An office of an ombudsman would be established to help cut down red tape. The ombudsman is responsible to the University council.

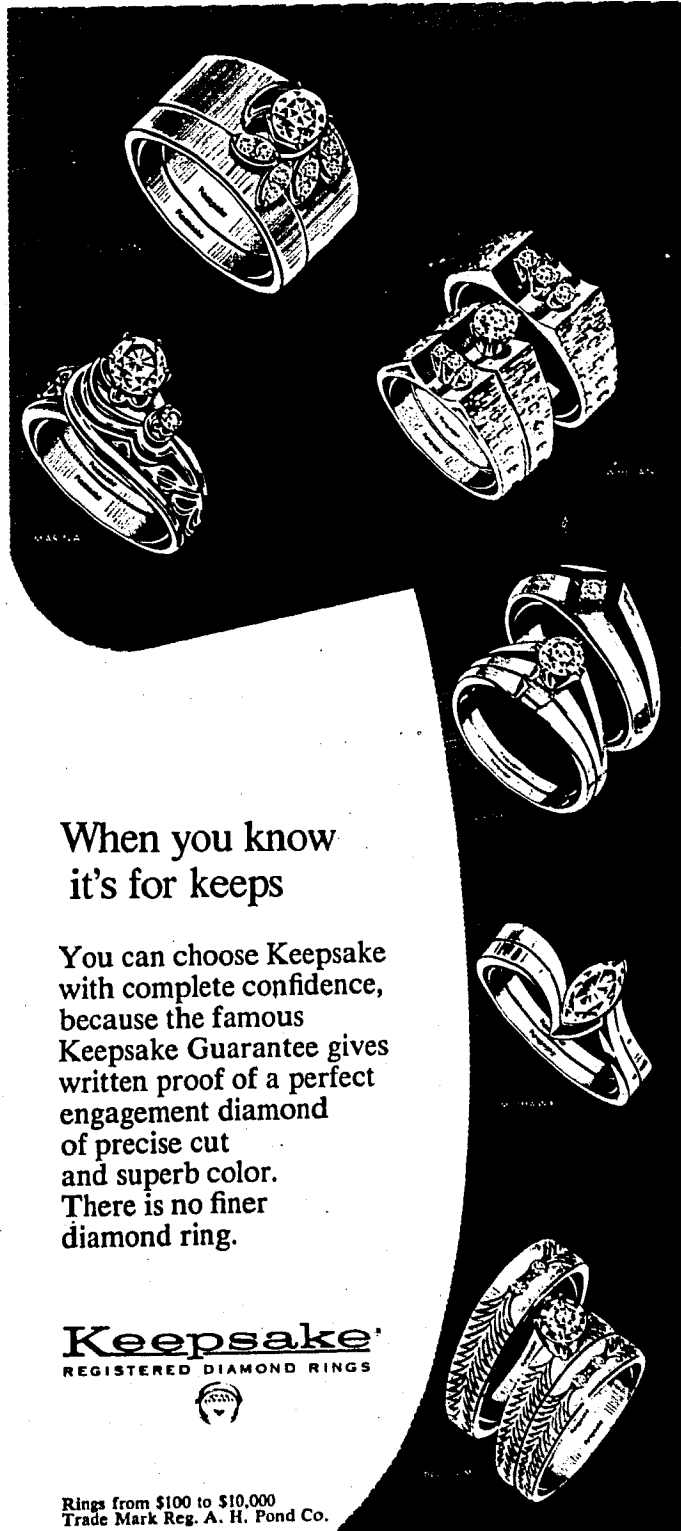
The plan also called for establishment

of policy-making and decision-making machinery at the level of academic departments which will provide for individual participation in lower units.

Co-chairmen Dean Charles Decker and Karen Lansing, a senior majoring in political science made the presentation to the Committee.

The community government report will

be sent to a special ad hoc committee it was decided at yesterday's meeting. The committee will submit a report during the first nine weeks of next school year regarding jurisdiction, representation, and implementation of the community governance concept. One member will be chosen from the ASUI Senate, AGSUI, Faculty Council, Administrative Council, and Staff Affairs Committee.



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What's happening

by Rod B. Gramer

If you are looking for what is happening you had better look elsewhere. I don't know a damn thing that is going on and this column is here just to take up space. Not really, since Mark was unable to tell you what is happening I am paging through the Tribune's Family Weekly and looking in retrospect at a few of the odd things that have been happening.

Last weekend was a big one at Idaho. We had a turtle race and a war protest all in one day. And if anything was proven by this, it was the fact that most parents enjoy turtle races much more than war protests.

Stan Thomas from the Campus Christian Center made the comment to me that this was the biggest march the university has ever had. Unfortunately we were still out done by Boise State. There were 13 protestors arrested in Boise and only eight in Moscow. If this is any reflection on the spirit and enthusiasm of the students at both schools I figure Boise State is out doing us 1½:1. But still we shouldn't consider this a reflection on our ability to protest, because our arrests were well planned with the police and our criminals went out in style. Boise State's were picked up out of the street with very little cooperation, but a lot of help, from the police.

I won't dwell any more on protests because I want those readers who like turtle races more than marching to continue to read.

Here is a tidbit for all you birthday freaks that I just ran across. Shirley Temple, you all remember her, she played Roy Roger's wife in "Lonesome Trails" or was that "The Coyote Only Howls At Night." Anyway Shirley's birthday was last Sunday. And for you poetry fans Rod McKuen's

birthday is this Saturday. Maybe we can all write a poem for Rod and he can use the ideas he gets from them to write another book of collected poems.

This week there is an anniversary. Twenty years ago Friday the war ended. The war with the Japanese that is. The war in Vietnam has been raging about twenty years but we all know we are not celebrating the end of action there.

People with an appreciation for good music can go to a concert of the Utah Symphony Orchestra this Friday. Maurice Abravanel is the conductor and the proceeds will be contributed to the fund for the Performing Arts Center.

There is even music this week for listeners with a more grass roots appreciation. Old time country music is going to be featured Wednesday when the Old Hat Band will soothe the students with lively tunes and snappy patter. This concert will be held in the SUB ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Looking back to last weekend again, because it was such an exciting weekend, we see that the military had a ball, dancing at the Elks Lodge. One MSI student, that is military talk for military science freshman, was disappointed because no protestors showed up for the ball. My guess is the protestors were just too tired from inconveniencing parents all day while marching for peace.

For movie goers "The Godfather" started Sunday at the Kenworthy theatre. I saw the movie in Boise and I think it's worth seeing. If you like a flick with blood, killing and very little sex this is the show for you. This preview of the show is probably a disgrace to Marsha's reviews but I'm just an average movie goer and talk about movies in simple language. All I can say is try it . . . you thought I'd come back with that dumb cliché didn't you?

That is all I have to say. I hope I didn't turn Mark's readers off too much but at least this is better than white space. Isn't it?

Utah Symphony to perform Friday

MOSCOW — Music by Tchaikovsky, Liszt, Mahler and Weber will be on the program when the Utah Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the University of Idaho Gymnasium.

The concert is under the auspices of the University of Idaho, with net proceeds going to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

The featured work on the program is Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," a concert favorite. Also on the program are Weber's "Overture" to "Der Freischutz," Mahler's "Adagietto" from the "Symphony No. 5 in C-Sharp Minor," and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

The Utah Symphony, considered one of the dozen best symphony orchestras in the United States, was founded in 1940. Conductor Maurice Abravanel came in 1947 and this year is celebrating 25 years with the orchestra.

Tickets, at \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students, are now on sale at the Student Union Building, the School of Music office, Carter's Drug and other downtown locations.

Amython III is coming

Amython, the literary magazine of the U of I will be on sale this week. Despite overwhelming difficulties, insurmountable odds and raging typhoons, students here will have the opportunity to see the great literary genius of the U of I. Nationwide poets have helped collaborate in this double issue, called Anython III. Complete with photo essays by our talented staff we have perhaps one of the better collections of graphic entertainment available, discounting of course, all other. See it!

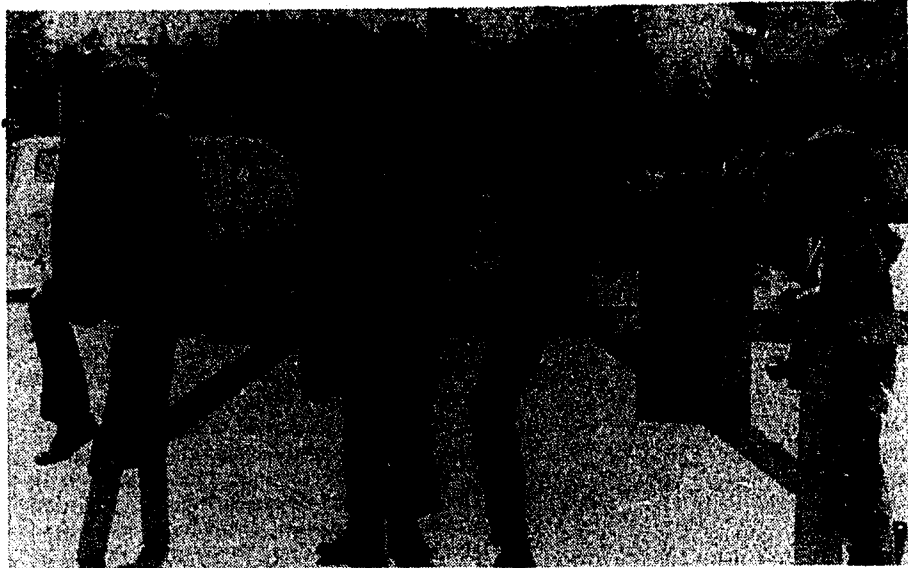


Photo by Jim Huggins

STUDENTS BLOCKADED the SUB parking lot from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Saturday. The lot was closed off, according to student sources, to let parents attending weekend activities, know of the anti-war sentiment on campus.

Ensemble to hold Spring concert

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Wind Ensemble will present the premier performance of "Variations for Piano and Wind Orchestra" by David Cope, a member of the theory-composition faculty at the Cleveland Institute of Music, at its spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the University Auditorium.

Cope, recently announced as a winner of the 1972 ASCAP Standard Panel Award for Composers, has published more than 50 compositions. During the past year alone, there have been 75 performances of his music in Western Europe. Cope has written several books and has had several of his compositions recorded.

The Wind Ensemble, the small band directed by David E. Seiler, will also perform "Hill Song II" by Percy Granger, one of the earliest and most innovative of the composers for band. This piece is considered one of the most challenging works.

Student protest

(Continued from page 1.)

He says he believes in politics of consciousness. "People have to make a personal commitment that goes deeper than marches. They have to make a commitment to life," he said. "Vietnam is just a symptom of our whole world. People all around the world have to refuse to fight."

Won't accomplish much
Boetlcher said he didn't think the protest would accomplish that much, but he did think it was a worthy thing.

"Once a minister told me that people will try one thing and then another but at the last resort they will try praying," he said. Praying always makes people feel better. Marching is like praying. Marching makes those people out there feel better and it helps release their frustrations.

Boetlcher believes some sort of concern has to be shown.

One of the fathers to a student at Idaho commented on the protest very briefly. He said he didn't want to say anything because that was just exactly what the protestors wanted him to do, make people aware, and he wasn't going to comment and help them. And he added, that most people felt the same way.

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Photo by Phil Schofield

Bobcats studied in Idaho

A study into the secretive life of the bobcat, just completed by the University of Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, has unraveled some of the mystery surrounding bobcat populations while adding to a growing understanding of predator-prey relationships.

Theodore N. Bailey, Wildlife doctoral student who conducted the bobcat study on the desert surrounding the National Reactor Testing Station near Arco, pointed out that felids (the cat family), along with timber wolves and coyotes, have long shared the brunt of man's lack of understanding. He noted that public interest has centered almost solely on attempts to control these species, until being aroused by a surge of recent investigations aimed at understanding predator ecology. Now the myths which served as a justification for man's defensive attitudes and actions toward predators are slowly being accepted as part of nature's scheme.

Bailey said that despite a history of persecution, bobcats have adapted and are flourishing in areas where larger carnivores such as the closely-related mountain lion have vanished.

"Whether this adaptability can keep pace with man's continued harassment is unknown. But managing the bobcat, while at the same time assuring its survival, will require extensive information about the animal," he added.

Unlike the rabbit population, which was destined to have its growth halted by the effects of overcrowding, such as disease and starvation, bobcat numbers were checked by an intricate type of population control.

"The bobcats reached a point where they started to defend areas against others of their kind," said Bailey. Like domestic cats that roam city streets challenging alien cats to the right of a city block, bobcats set up territories in the wild. However, instead of fighting over these areas, bobcats avoid confrontations by marking their territories with feces, scent, and urine.

"Contrary to old beliefs, changes in Predator populations tend to be the 'effect' of simultaneous changes in prey populations rather than the 'cause' of these ups and downs," said Bailey.

In addition, Bailey found that during extreme periods of stress, territorial behavior, so prevalent in the bobcat population before its numbers started to decline, almost disappears and the adults become more tolerant of each other.

Three adult bobcats left their territories during the rabbit shortage, for example, and shared an area where there were still substantial numbers of rabbits. "Each bobcat hunted alone," said Bailey, "and even though at times they came as close as 12 feet from each other, there was no fighting."

As of December 1971, when Bailey did his part of the study, the bobcat population was still suffering from lack of food. With the arrival of spring, however, bobcat kittens will be born and at the same time baby jackrabbits will appear of the deserts of Southeastern Idaho.

"Gradually, the jackrabbit population will start to grow again," explained Bailey, "and the bobcat population will lag at first but then begin to increase as rabbits become more plentiful. When the bobcats reach their population limit, territorialism will influence bobcat numbers again and the population will remain constant while the rabbits continue to increase. When the rabbit population reaches its peak and begins to fall, the bobcats will feel the effects, territorialism will dwindle and kitten mortality will prevail as starvation weeds out the weaker and less experienced animals."

This scene has been and will be repeated for many years. In the past, man knew very little about predator-prey relationships. Through scientific investigations such as Bailey's bobcat study, an understanding of the complex controls nature employs is slowly surfacing and predators are being accepted as a part of the whole of nature.

Let's go out to the ballgame

The Idaho baseball team hopes to jump right back in the conference baseball race when they meet the Montana Grizzlies in a three-game series at Missoula on Saturday and Sunday.

The Vandals and the Grizzlies will play a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday in Big Sky action.

During the week the Vandals will meet Big Bend Community College in a doubleheader at Moscow on Thursday, starting at 1 p.m. at Wicks Field. Coach John Smith said that he hoped to use many of his junior varisty players in these games against Big Bend.

The Vandals defeated Yakima Valley College 7-2 last week and added a split in two games with Eastern Washington, winning the first game 10-0 and losing an error-filled contest 7-4.

Coach Smith hopes that the Vandals come out of their error-prone playing as the tough conference games approach. The Vandals have been looking great in one game and then kicking away games on costly errors.

With hopes of improving the infield play, Coach Smith has moved the hard-hitting Alan Head from second base to the outfield and has moved Jim Ingles to second base. Head, who is hitting at a .417 clip and has 20 RBI's and six home runs, was having trouble making the double play and was not fielding up to par. Ingles, who has shown some fine hitting in recent games, adds speed to the position and also

has four stolen bases to his credit.

Coach Smith was pleased with the big bats of Steve Hunter and Mike Ruscio. Hunter has moved up the ladder to a lofty .383 batting average while Ruscio has been hitting with authority at a .343 clip since he was moved into the clean-up spot in the batting order. Ken Ray, batting fifth, still keeps rolling along with a .371 average and 17 runs batted in. Ray has now caught in 120 straight Vandal baseball games since he was a frosh. He has played in 140 games and has a career average of .331 since becoming a Vandal.

Rick Simmons is still leading the hurlers with a 0.52 earned run average, while Herman Carver has the most wins with a 5-2 record. Tim Kampa, Lewiston freshman, has moved up with two fine pitching performances and now is sporting an earned run average of 2.76 with three wins. Joe Kampa, Tim's senior brother, also has been impressive with three wins and a 1.09 ERA.

Coach Smith hopes to have his complete staff ready for the Montana series, with Simmons, Carver and the two Kamps ready for starting duties, and Steve Martin, who is second in ERA to Simmons with a 0.72 mark, as the other starter.

Joe Kampa, senior righthander from Lewiston, was named the "Player of the Week" by the coaching staff. Kampa hurled a three-hit shutout against Eastern Washington and notched his third win, lowering his ERA to 1.09 for the season.

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The Fly Is Coming! Saturday, April 22, starring Vincent Price as Mosca Domestica. 7 and 9 p.m. Borah Theatre. 50c.

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Parents' weekend activities show variety

ABOUT 300 STUDENTS and faculty members marched from campus to the downtown area Saturday to express concern about U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.



Photo by Jim Huggins

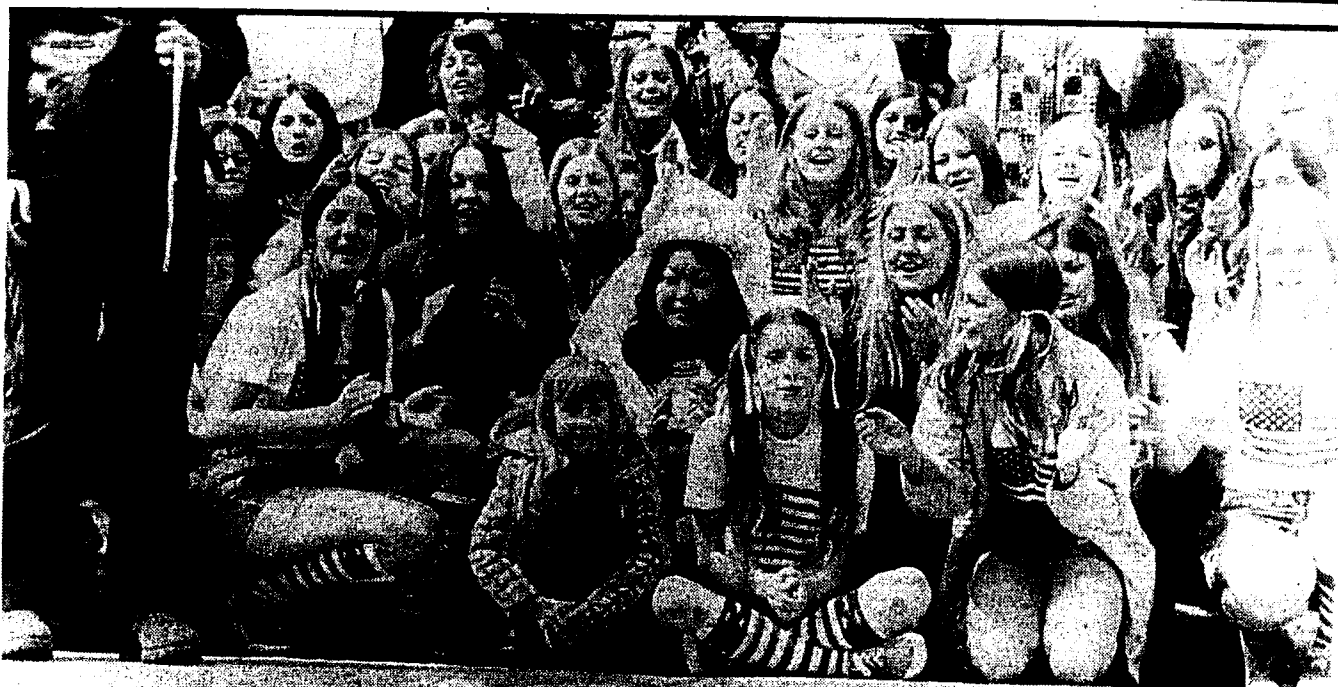


Photo by Stella Byrd

Remember: Mother's Day is May 14. Come in and choose from a wide selection of gift ideas.
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THE PHI DELT Turtle Derby was held Saturday as one of the events in conjunction with parent's weekend. The Phi Tau house won the derby.

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