



Photo By CAROL BENOIT

UC's Own Peace Symbol

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THE DAILY COUGAR

VOL. 34 NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1968

Parking Restrictions Remain This Summer

In a comment to the press preceding yesterday's Student Traffic Court, Chief Justice Al Levin reminded students that although the summer session is fast approaching, they are advised that all traffic regulations will be enforced.

Levin said that all faculty and restricted areas would be patrolled just as regularly as they are during the fall and spring semesters.

He added that many students are tempted to park in the restricted areas during the summer because they think Safety and Security officers do not enforce the rules as strictly then. He advises all students to refrain from doing such things, however.

The first court case Wednesday involved Thomas Smith, political science junior, who received a ticket for parking on campus after signing an agreement not to operate a vehicle on campus for a period of 90 days.

Smith said he let a fraternity brother borrow the car, not knowing he would bring it on campus. He added that his suspension would normally be up the week after his ticket was received.

Levin asked Smith if he did not think to go over to S&S and explain the situation to them.

"I didn't think it would do any good," he answered.

The defendant was found guilty. In this type case, the maximum fine is \$20 and the maximum penalty is suspension.

The court decided to give him the minimum penalty, an oral warning, because of his "good faith."

One of the most outstanding cases during the proceedings was that of Edward B. Cohn, pre-law, because his student defender was Ron Gaswirth, Student Court chief justice.

Cohn allegedly received a ticket nine months ago for parking in a faculty lot and for having no decal.

Gaswirth contended that the charge sheet on which the charges were printed was not evidence, but heresay.

Gaswirth then moved to dismiss the case for lack of evidence.

The court overruled the motion of dismissal based on the fact that the officer was not there to testify.

Gaswirth countered that nine months time was too long to come before the court and try to recall facts which took place that long ago.

Verdict in this case was "not guilty" because the court held that the time lapse was in fact too long a time for someone to remember all the circumstances surrounding the alleged incident.

SA Seeks Board Men

In accordance with standards prescribed in a new set of by-laws, which go into effect September, 1968, for the Student Publications Board, the UH Student Association is seeking applications from students interested in becoming members of the board.

The Student Publications Board is an advisory board to Pres. Hoffman responsible for approving and regulating campus publications.

SA will choose four of the applicants for the position, and their appointments must be approved by the Student Senate this summer, said Richard Poston, SA president. The names of the four approved nominees will be sent to Pres. Hoffman and he will appoint two of the four to the Board.

Candidates for the positions must have a 2.25 overall grade average, must not be on any type of probation, must have completed 30 hours at UH, must be a full-time student and may not be a staff member of a student publication nor hold an office in student government.

Applications should be filed before today in the SA office in the University Center.

Summer Aid Offered

By MARVIN L. BROWN

Several financial assistance programs are still available to students who plan to attend summer classes, but students need to apply immediately in order to be eligible, according to Mrs. Patricia Allen, associate director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Mrs. Allen said the plan which is most available is the College Work-Study program. According to her, there will be several openings in this program during the summer.

The program is for students, particularly those from low-income families, who need to work in order to pay their college tuition.

Students under this program may

work up to 15 hours a week while attending classes full time. Students not attending classes this summer, but who attended classes full time this spring or will attend classes full time in the fall, may work a maximum of 40 hours weekly this summer.

The work will be on campus and the basic pay rate is \$1.25 an hour, although up to \$3 may be paid for highly specialized work.

The jobs under this program can include work in dining halls, laboratories, libraries, maintenance or any other jobs which the Office of Financial Aid may need to fill.

Mrs. Allen said that a certain percentage of the student's earnings this summer will apply to his

fall tuition, if he attends during the fall. In three months of summer employment on the program, an eligible student by his weekly earnings during the school year, could help provide total educational costs including necessary clothes, transportation and personal expenses.

Mrs. Allen added that the state and federal loan programs, the Texas Opportunity Program, the National Defense Student Loan plan and Educational Opportunity Grants, were also available but that it is late to be applying for such aid.

She said that if the student was approved by the office to receive funds from one of the aforementioned programs, (See AID, Page 3)

Final Examination Schedule

SUBJECT: Final Examination Schedule, May 22-29, 1968

FROM: Ramon A. Vitulli, registrar

There will be no class meetings other than for examination purposes after Saturday, May 18. Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21, are reading days, and examinations will begin on Wednesday, May 22, as scheduled below. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes are regularly scheduled, unless otherwise noted. Students may be dismissed upon completion of examinations, but they should be urged to pass quietly in the halls.

All classes in the following areas will have examinations as listed:

BIOLOGY 161-162	5-7 PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
CHEMISTRY 131-132	2-5 PM SATURDAY, MAY 25
ECONOMICS 231-232-233, 332-334	2-4 PM SATURDAY, MAY 25
ENGINEERING 116	11 AM-2 PM THURSDAY, MAY 23 OR SATURDAY, MAY 25
GEOLOGY 161-162	9-11 AM SATURDAY, MAY 25
PSYCHOLOGY 131	9-11 AM WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

The rooms in which these examinations will be given will be announced by each instructor.

The examination schedule is as follows:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	
7-8 AM MWF	11 AM-2 PM Friday, May 24
8-9 AM MWF	8-11 AM Monday, May 27
9-10 AM MWF	8-11 AM Wednesday, May 22
10-11 AM MWF	8-11 AM Friday, May 24
11 AM-12 NOON MWF	1-4 PM Monday, May 27
12-1 PM MWF	12-3 PM Wednesday, May 29
1-2 PM MWF	2-5 PM Wednesday, May 22
2-3 PM MWF	2-5 PM Friday, May 24
3-4 PM MWF	11 AM-2 PM Wednesday, May 22
4-5:30 PM MW	3-6 PM Wednesday, May 29

(MON., WED., EVENING CLASSES)

5:30-7 PM MW	5-8 PM Monday, May 27
7-8:30 PM MW	7-10 PM Wednesday, May 22
8:30-10 PM MW	8-11 PM Monday, May 27

(TUES., THURS., CLASSES)

7-8:30 AM TTH	11 AM-2 PM Thursday, May 23
8:30-10 AM TTH	8-11 AM Tuesday, May 28
10-11:30 AM TTH	8-11 AM Thursday, May 23
11:30 AM-1 PM TTH	2-5 PM Tuesday, May 28
1-2:30 PM TTH	2-5 PM Thursday, May 23
2:30-4 PM TTH	11 AM-2 PM Tuesday, May 28
4-5:30 PM TTH	5-8 PM Thursday, May 23
5:30-7 PM TTH	5-8 PM Tuesday, May 28
7-8:30 PM TTH	8-11 PM Thursday, May 23
8:30-10 PM TTH	8-11 PM Tuesday, May 28

(SAT. CLASSES)

8-11 AM SAT	8-11 AM Saturday, May 25
11 AM-2 PM SAT	11 AM-2 PM Saturday, May 25

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period beginning Thursday, May 23, through Wednesday, May 29. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 10-11 TTH would be considered as meeting from 10-11:30 AM TTH for examination scheduling; therefore the class would meet for examination at 8-11 AM Thursday, May 23.

A break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

editorial page

An Answer Exists?

Perhaps an answer to student unrest across the country can be given in two words—advisory councils. These councils have been in effect at the University of Oklahoma for a year now, and OU is one of the few schools where student unrest seems to be nonexistent, except for the grievances between Negro athletes and the coaches. Many believe that OU is a harmonious community primarily because of the close relationship of students and administrators.

Shortly after advisory councils were introduced to the campus, the OU president issued a statement concerning them: "There has long been a need for close communications between students and administrators. In the past we have made efforts to draw students into the administrative operations of the university, but none of our programs has offered such close association with administrative staff members."

Included in the advisory councils at OU are six committees where students work with

administrators and six designed specifically to advise deans of the various colleges on the campus.

Seven students serve on advisory councils dealing with academic, finances, graduate studies and public relations. In addition, seven others serve as advisers to the dean of arts and sciences, business administration, education, graduate school, nursing school and University College.

At present, there are a number of committees on our campus, which are composed of faculty, students and administrators. However, most of these committees do not deal with issues vital to the students of today.

Perhaps a system, similar to the one at OU, can be established whereby students will be more closely involved in the policies affecting their education. This system might aid in fostering a greater respect and trust among all factions of the university community.

—B.B.

MOVIE REVIEW

Movie Turns Hellcats Into Meek Kittens

—Reprinted from The Daily Texan

By TOM WHEELER

"The Hellcats" is another attempt to offer the public cinematic insight into the lives and problems of today's youth.

The Hellcats are a remarkably clean gang of Southern California bikers who spend most of their time

in orgies. During an ordinary orgy, plans are made for a really exciting event—a "run." A run is where everybody hops on his motorcycle and rides somewhere in a group.

Usually it's a place in the woods where they drink a lot of beer and have another orgy (an orgy is where long-haired people in blue jeans, serapes, etc., drink, play loud music, run around, and yell a lot; it is socially opposed to a "swinging party" where well-groomed people in suits and dresses drink, play loud music, and run around and yell a lot.)

When the orgies get dull (about two minutes after they start) there's a race between members of rival gangs, or a fight. Occasionally, there are to or three at once. There's always action though, and motivation seldom gets in the way of action or the plot.

There is a plot. Besides beer, the Hellcats also use drugs. One of them, in fact, is constantly "cubed out" (which I believe meant that he was experiencing the effects of LSD). Anyway, the Hellcats are also apparently receiving and distributing some unspecified drug, possibly heroin.

Evil "Boys"

Their supplier is a fat Mafia-type who lives in a Hollywood apartment, sleeps with eyeshades on, keeps a blonde mistress and talks like a Jonathan Winters character. His "boys" are tall, thin, and evil, and wear suits.

There also is a young couple who have infiltrated the Hellcats. For some obscure personal reasons they are interested in the Hellcat's venture into dope traffic and presumably are trying to find its source.

They do. They get beat up, tied up, escape, get caught again and eventually are saved from the oily exploiter of youth by The Good Gang Girl and the Hellcats.

Finished with their job, the girl (the Good Good Girl, not the Good Gang Girl) gets in her Corvette to go back where she came from and

asks the boy what he's going to do with his motorcycle now.

"Keep it," he replies. "I like it."

Poor Innocents

Then he mounts his bike and rides off to his new way of life, having learned, as we have, that bikers are basically good kids, alienated in a world they never made and innocent prey to fat, dope-pushing gangsters.

So much for the plot.

As for the cinematology, it appears basically clean and conventional with the exception of strange color matches and some unprecedented—and very thorough—exploration into the use of the zoom lens.

A final word. Don't miss the first five minutes. I did and I never really did figure out what was going on.



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

the rotisserie Hippie Defines Manifest Destiny

By JIM RICE

The other day I interviewed a hippie, a real, live degenerate hippie, straight from the Landing. He was sitting on the grass at a love-in. Music was blasting from several different Asiatic instruments. The sound was unreal. The hippies were unreal. There were about 50 of them, in camp, at the park.

"Mind if I sit here?" I asked this godawful thing.

"Tune in," he said, rather despondently.

"Thanks." I sat down and looked at him. He was human, and, as a matter of fact, almost handsome.

As I watched him, blue eyes looked upward in meditation through a film of cigarette smoke.

"Where do you live?" I asked him.

He rubbed his hair, which was long, dirty and unkempt, and ran his fingers down the seam of his blue jeans. His fingers were long, like a musician's.

"Six points." He spoke effortlessly.

"How's that?"

"Six points along the Landing where I groove. Don't live, man, groove." For the first time, he looked at me.

"How do you groove?" I asked. "You come alive: find your thing: blow the boogies and tune in, turn on, tramp out."

"Well, what is your thing?" I pressed.

"Manifest Destiny, man. Like you are good, even though you might be bad, or a damn reporter. I still think you're the greatest. Dig?"

"I think so," I replied, suddenly deciding not to tell him that I am a reporter. "What are you going to do in the future?"

"My future is when I elevate—approximately two minutes from now, I think I'll reincarnate."

"Reincarnate?"

"Score, man: Light a joint and fly."

"What is a joint?"

"A reefer, man. Don't be dubical. A joint is your thing, your favor. It is what you dig doing and do. It is Revelation! Have you been dead or something?"

"I've been studying Shakespeare," I said lamely. "What is Manifest Destiny? I still don't understand."

He wrinkled his nose and thought for a moment. Finally he replied, "Man, it's kind of hard to explain. You know, it's an insurgent peace effort."

from the people

Adult Students? ...

To the Editor:

Events on the various campuses in this country (and abroad), the

general discourse of The Cougar, statements of some faculty and students, and, particularly, several articles in The Cougar of May 15 point to an increasing demand for student control of university policy.

Perhaps the best rebuttal to this notion is to be found in T.F.'s editorial in the May 15th Cougar. The hypothesis is that since students are adults, they should be able to "share in the formulation of (their) education and the direction of university policy." It is also contended that irresponsible students become so because they are denied "meaningful responsibility."

I contest these accusations are not valid. "Adult," as used here, implies by definition a state of emotional stability. Using that as one criterion of adulthood, most of the students on most campuses are not adults.

In short, student tantrums—an extremely adolescent characteristic.

Students are not irresponsible because they are deprived of responsibility; they are deprived of responsibility because they aren't equipped by either experience or emotional stability to handle it.

Charles M. Butler



Peanuts appears through the courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE.

THE COUGAR

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



We'll Swing In The Sunshine. . .

Two students who were flying too high to give their names put a sophomore architecture design project to good use. The project, on the east side of the architecture building, is labeled "Background Design." Other similar design projects are located behind the Communication Department complex.

UT Prof's Dismissal Causes Controversy

The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, asked Tuesday that "better reasons" be given for the dismissal of Lawrence (Larry) Caroline, an assistant professor of philosophy who called for a revolution last fall.

Caroline, it was announced Monday, will be given a terminal contract which would end his job as a teacher at UT May 31, 1969. The decision was made by the department of philosophy budget council and approved by the administration.

A Texan editorial, written by editor Mary Morphis Moody, said in part:

"Unless some better reasons are released for Caroline's dismissal, the Texan must contend that a vitally interesting and effective instructor—the type needed to insure academic freedom and student enthusiasm in a 'university of the first class—is being lost to the university."

Two students were quoted in the editorial as saying that Caroline is a good instructor although they do not agree with him.

The editorial said the U.S. Office

of Education and other organizations are looking into the case.

Meanwhile, Dr. W. O. Sutherland, president of the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the Caroline dismissal action will probably be discussed at a meeting of the AAUP chapter, which was scheduled before the Caroline action.

Sutherland said, however, that Caroline had not complained to the AAUP and the AAUP would not initiate an investigation unless he made a complaint to the AAUP national headquarters. In that event, Sutherland said, the national headquarters would send investigators to the campus.

He said that if Caroline complained that his academic freedom was violated, as he intimated in a statement to the press Mon-

day, it would be up to Caroline to prove this since he does not have tenure.

Sutherland said the AAUP chapter meeting Wednesday will consider some recent rules made by the UT board of regents to see if they conflict with its principles on academic freedom. One of these rules bans any type of demonstration that obstructs the operation of the university.

AID—

(Continued from Page 1)

mentioned programs, the funds will be delayed because of the proximity of summer registration.

Mrs. Allen urges all students interested in summer loan assistance to see her immediately in the Office of Financial Aid, 223 and 225E.

Coeds' Dorm Life A Groove Despite Various Regulations

By CHESTERFIELD BASS

Girls! Why not get away from it all and join the bandwagon of female students who have found their ways into the on-campus and off-campus dormitories.

These coeds live a different type of life. In the making of policies, regulations and the like, the foremothers, who struggled here, did a fantastic job. But one wonders, after talking with some of the dorm students from Bates Hall, Law Hall, Jeffrey House and Hedges House whether some of the policies are in desperate need of modification or complete revision.

Female students have done much to better their living quarters.

Until recently, no cooking of any sort was allowed in the rooms, and females living on-campus could not eat at Oberholtzer Hall unless they were wearing dresses.

Now, it is common to see dorm women dining in pants and T-shirts or sweatshirts.

Gloria McAvoy, president of Law Hall, says girls in Law Hall now have access to four popcorn poppers which can be borrowed to cook popcorn only, and that the poppers must be covered coil.

The girls have not been able to penetrate the liquor standards in the dorms. And there have been a few incidents.

Neither pets nor insects are allowed in the dorms, and to assure that this policy persists,

the girls are not permitted to prepare other than popcorn in their rooms. But some students bring sandwiches and drinks into the dorms, and they receive no punitive measures for their acts.

Miss McAvoy says that dress regulations were the major problem she faced during her tenure in office, and that now there are no dress standards in the dormitories at all. Otherwise, it has been a good year.

However, some of the dorm girls cited a few other problems inherent in dorm life.

As in most universities, the girls feel the food is terrible and have sometimes found strands of hair and hair barretts in the food, not to mention the live insects that have been found in the food. One girl says, "There is a virtual zoo in every meal."

Some cited that the walls in the dorms were too thin, that one can hear others walking and running in the halls, that the pay telephones are always out of order, that suitmates are sometimes a problem, especially when they (See DORM, Page 5)

SA Sponsors Gregory Film

"Sweet Love, Bitter," in its first showing outside New York, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the library auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Association.

The film features Dick Gregory as a talented but frustrated jazz musician and explores the complexities of inter-racial relationships. Gregory shares his problems with a white college professor who is suffering over the death of his wife.

The movie is set in the coffee houses and night spots of New York and Philadelphia where the pair develop their relationship.

The director and producer of the film contend that the original purpose of the movie was to explore the relationships of all the characters of the film and avoid the present emphasis on the jazz musician. They maintain that the executive producers, who supervised the final editing, violated their film.

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it's * happening...

PI SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 1 today in the World Affairs Room. Officers for the fall semester will be elected and summer plans will be discussed.

PUBLIC RELATION STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 today in 107E. The summer program will be planned.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a free lunch for Jewish students at noon today and tomorrow in 106 and 108REL.

Election of 1968-69 officers will be conducted during both luncheons.

UH SPANISH CLUB will sponsor a pre-finals dance from 8 until midnight tomorrow at Quality Courts Motel, Southwest Freeway at Kirby.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag, are available at the UC Ticket Window and the door.

Set-ups and beer will be available.

UH AERO CLUB will have a banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramada Inn on the Gulf Freeway. Archie Trammell, staff member of Flying magazine, will be the guest speaker.

UH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of A. Clyde Roller, will present a concert at 8:30 tonight in Cullen Auditorium.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet from noon until 1 today in the San Jacinto Room. Dr. Glenn Aumann,

chairman of the Biology Department, will discuss the new requirements for biology majors. All biology majors are urged to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 9 tomorrow on the first floor lobby of the Religion Center.

Department of Music will present their annual SPRING CONCERT at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cullen Auditorium. Dr. Merrills Lewis will conduct.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a meeting at 11 today in the Appaloosa Room to discuss the gubernatorial candidates. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A YEAR END DANCE will be held from 7 until 11 p.m. Saturday in the Houston Room. Sponsors are the Gracolumbian Student Society, Avianca, Viasa and Lan-Chilean Airlines.

A "SUNSHINE SHOWING" will be presented at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the front lawn of the Bates-Law dormitories. The fashion show will feature students in Mrs. Elsa Rosborough's fashion production and coordination class.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS of the College of Technology will present a slide-tape lecture on "Microelectronic Packaging—Current Techniques and Future Trends" at noon tomorrow in 116 Technology.

New officers for SIGMA DELTA TAU include Arlene Schwartz, president; Molly Suchowolski, first vice-president; Jo Miller, second vice-president; Betsy Schlanger, recording secretary; Linda Jacobson, corresponding secretary.

Also, Lottie Clark, treasurer; Gracie Miron, historian; Charlotte Somach, parliamentarian; Fredi Stryer, social chairman; and Molly Suchowolski, rush chairman.

"SPRING HOLIDAY," an Arabic movie, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, in Cullen Auditorium.

The movie, open to the public, is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

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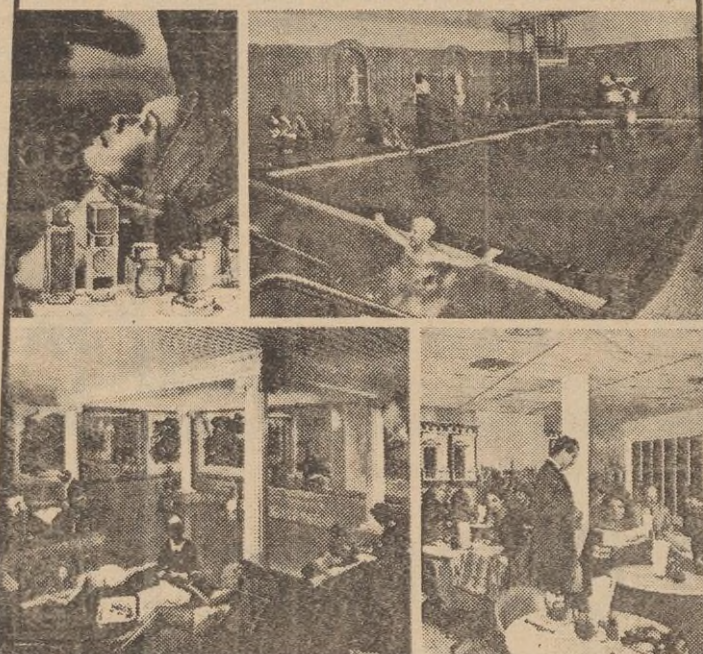
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SPA VI, BELLAIRE-SOUTHWEST, (Ladies only), 3905 Bellaire Blvd. at Stella Link ... MO 5-4457
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SPA VIII, SO. PARK-MCGREGOR-D.S.T., (Ladies & Men), 4947 So. Park at O.S.T. ... MI 4-5473
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Walking distance U of H. Efficiency apartment. Furnished, air, heat, utilities, \$72.50. JA 2-5357 or MO 5-8059.

Three blocks from University of Houston. Air-conditioned, large, one-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Very nice. Married couple only, adults. JA 9-5129. No calls after 7 p.m.

Near U of H. Large, modern furnished apartments. Air, bills paid. Adults, \$90. 4719 Clay, WA 3-1390.

Want to share 3-bedroom home (air-conditioned and color TV) with young couple or three lady students or three men students. Kitchen and washing privileges. Reasonable. Near Palm Center. MI 4-1617 or RE 3-2837. Mrs. Oliver.

Most unique Houston apartments. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. \$90 up. JA 2-6904.

SERVICES

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1966 Volkswagen. Good condition. MO 5-1625 after 5 p.m.

1963 MGB. Excellent condition. \$995. RE 3-6272.

Cougar 1967. XR-7, GT-390. Beautiful. \$2500 or best offer. 944-2115.

250 CC Yamaha '66. Excellent condition \$400 cash. GL 2-2767.

Westinghouse Console Stereo, \$70; FM radio, \$15; tape recorder, \$15. 748-3207.

1967 Cougar. Fully equipped, vinyl top, 7,000 miles, excellent condition. 528-3533 after 6 p.m.

1965 Mercury Parklane. 4-door, white with burgundy leather interior. Power, air, stereo. Like new. Campus Ext 257.

13 1/2' Starfish sailboat. Yellow. With trailer \$350. 665-7085 after 3 p.m.

1962 Tempest LeMans convertible. Automatic, power steering, new battery and starter. Call Rob, 422-5773 before 6 p.m.

1967 MGB convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Must sell due to family expansion. JA 8-0361.

New Flamenco Guitars—case, imported from Spain. Cypress, tuning pegs. Excellent tone, beautiful instruments. HO 3-2296 after 6 p.m.

Chair, Sofa, Lamps, Table, Dinette, Bedroom Suite WA 3-7069 after 7:00 p.m.

1968 Honda SS 125, 600 miles. Student owner. \$425. RI 8-1785.

Formal gown, full length, peach colored. Worn once. Size 10. 464-4285.

TYPING

CLIP AND SAVE. Special student rates on typing. PA 3-2607.

Expert typing. Fast. Reasonable rates. ID 3-6046 after 6 p.m.

Experienced dissertation and thesis typing. Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

Typing done in my home. Fast service, reasonable. Call GL 5-0773.

Typing at home. Ten years legal experience. Flo Moore 869-7069.

Theses, manuscripts, reports. IBM Selectric-carbon ribbon. College graduate. Experienced. 774-1810.

Typing done in my home in Sharpstown area. Reasonable rates. PR 1-0435.

Expert typing at reasonable rates. PR 1-0026 after 4 p.m.

Typing: Theses, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. Lenora Jones, 4535 Merrie Lane, Bellaire, Texas. MO 7-2142.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to St. Louis. Willing to share cost. Call RI 8-0661.

ROOMMATES WANTED

One male roommate for summer. Share expenses 2-bedroom Cougar East Apartment. 747-1911 after 6 p.m.

Mature male share Cougar apartment for summer, \$65 month. RI 7-1524.

Female to share 1-bedroom apartment in Southwest Houston. SU 1-1950. For Summer.

Male summer roommate to share spacious three room apartment close to school. WA 6-7539.

Female roommate wanted. Preferably working girl. Cougar Apt. 234. 747-9606.

Summer female roommate. One-bedroom apartment. Walking distance from UH. \$48 month. Call after 8 p.m., 747-1644.

Two girls to move in 2-bedroom Cougar East Apartment #219 on June 1. CA 5-3111, Ext. 579 or come by after 5 p.m.

Female, June 1. Utilities, pool, maid, 2-bedroom. \$42.75. RI 7-4263.

Female, age 22 or over, to share large London House apartment. Very reasonable rent includes maid, pool and color TV. 3 minutes to U of H, near bus and shopping center. Call Jean at MI 4-1217, or after 6 p.m. at RI 8-0890.

Two male roommates. Very large, two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, utilities furnished, pool, carpets. \$50. 747-0805.

Male to take my place in large two-bedroom apartment. Dave, 747-3338.

HELP WANTED

LIFE MAGAZINE. I have the best part-time job in Houston. Call Mr. Smith, CA 8-1531.

Students and teachers take orders from established Fuller Brush customers. Full or part-time. \$2.00 an hour. PR 4-8503.

Male student wanted to take handicapped student to summer classes. Will arrange schedule to meet yours. WA 3-8809.

WANT TO RENT

Want to sublet apartment for summer near U of H. Call 748-6600, Ext. 1464.

FILING CABINETS

For Sale: Portable individual filing cabinets. Used metal, new paint, good condition, 24" deep letter size. Excellent to keep records, use for toy boxes, etc. \$6 each. Call George Adams at North Main Sales, CA 3-5321. No obligation to come and look at this bargain.

WANTED TO BUY

Good used 12-string Guitar. Call collect after 4 p.m. 713-762-6577.

TUTORING

French tutoring by major up to 334. Reasonable. Call JA 2-4180.

DORM--

(Continued from Page 3)
use the telephones too long.

Another object of general sharp criticism was the late-minute system. The vending machines were labeled as shortchangers since they seldom give correct change or any change at all.

There have been complaints about the air-conditioning vents in the shower stalls, and that the rooms on the upper floors are freezing cold all year long.

Last, but not by any means least, is the giving of keys to special students who merit them.

PERSONAL

BLOOD NEEDED for relative of UH student. Replacement basis. Call 498-6267.

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Media Center at University of St. Thomas. Summer courses in still photography, film theory and analysis. Call 529-7866 for information.

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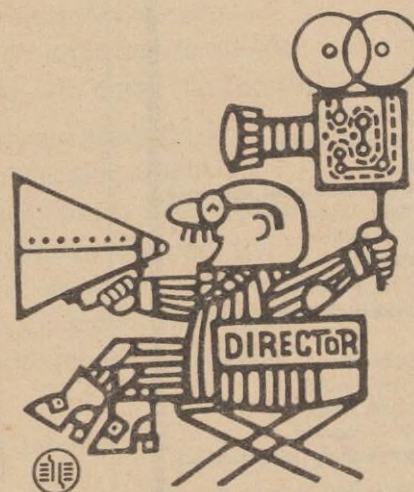
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Kino- Automat



HemisFair's total audience-participation film creation from EXPO '67. You sit in the director's chair. To stay or not to stay. To love or not to love. It's fun for the whole family as you push a button and computers whirl. Red Light — green light. Guilty or innocent. You decide... you are the "director" at the KINO-AUTOMAT Theatre, HemisFair '68. "MOVIE OF TOMORROW" — New York Times.

Rumors and Opinions Fill Sports Roundup

By MYRON McREYNOLDS

Remember the time when Rice officials said that they would not play UH athletic teams because the Owls would have nothing to win and everything to lose. How times have changed! For example, during the past three seasons UH football teams have compiled a 19-10-1 record compared to Rice's 8-22-0. During the same time, Cougar basketball teams have won 81 and lost only 12 compared to the Owls' 16-55. Both schools are now bound by the NCAA's 1.6 rule when recruiting high school prospects. Houston is one of the few "Big League" cities which does not have cross-town rivals which play each other. UH Athletic Director Harry Foulke has said repeatedly that the Cougars would be more than glad to schedule the Owls. It's fairly obvious who is holding back.

Joe Hamilton, All-America guard from Dallas Christian College, is married and has a child. UH would not have a place for the star to live if he came here. Unfortunately UH does not have any housing projects for married couples on campus. According to the housing department here on campus, there are no plans in the near future to build one. It's too bad UH had to lose such a fine athlete and person as Hamilton.

UH basketball stars Elvin Hayes and Ken Spain were both named to the Brigham Young University first-team all-opponent team. Others on the first team were Shaler Halimon, Utah State, Rich Travis, Oklahoma City, and Merv Jackson, Utah.

Mike Johnston, who started at middle linebacker for the Cougars last year, but hurt his knee during the Mississippi game, says his knee is all right. You can

already see the orange and white adrenalin coming out of Mike's mouth as he says, "Boy, I can't wait 'til we play Texas up at Austin. The whole team is waiting for that game!" Concerning Texas' much publicized backfield combo of Chris Gilbert and Steve Worster, Johnston quickly adds, "They might be good, but they couldn't be any better than Bell (UH's Carlos) and Gipson (UH's Paul)."

If you think that the tickets to last year's game with UCLA in Los Angeles were hard to get, wait until tickets to the UH-Texas football game are distributed.

UH golf team has a chance to tie its own modern record

for consecutive national championships won this June at the NCAA tourney in Las Cruces, N. M. The Cougars set the record of five straight from 1956-60. UH has won the title the past four years, starting in 1964.

Spencer Haywood, 6-9 center for Trinidad Junior College, Colo., is considered by most coaches to be the best junior college player around. Haywood is supposedly heading to New Mexico University next year, although he will only be a sophomore.

Ralph Simpson, prep star from Detroit, Mich., is the only high school player ever invited to participate in the Olympic tryouts.



Photo By PAT STOVALL

Pate Greet Recruit

John Somoji, a highly touted cage recruit from New Brunswick, N. J., is greeted at the Houston International Airport by UH Assistant Coach Harvey Pate. Somoji averaged 42 points per game his senior year after scoring at a 38-point clip as a junior. The six-foot guard scored 3,310 points during three high school seasons.



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Joyce Banks Only Girl Included in 'Top Ten'

By WALLY LEWIS
(Assistant Sports Editor)

Several weeks ago, when the Top Ten Cougar Fan Contest was announced, a small group of ladies marched on The Daily Cougar Office. In their hands were signs saying something like "Women Suffrage" and "Equality for Women."

Yielding to their demands, we set our sights for a female Top Ten Fan. The result of our search was Joyce Banks.

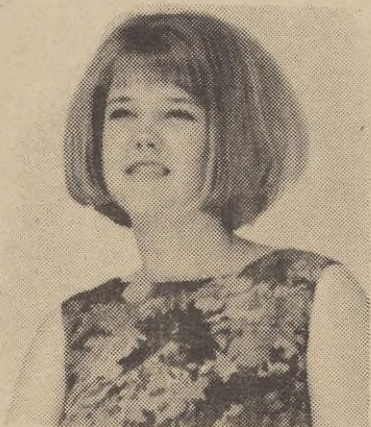
Joyce, who has been a member of "Sparks" women's honorary school spirit organization, was last year's president of that organization.

Also, she was her sorority's nominee for Cougar Sportsfan of the year. Joyce was also a member of the Homecoming Committee, besides being chairman of last year's Sparks School Spirit trophy.

Commenting on school spirit, Joyce said, "Very few people on this campus have REAL school spirit. They have the kind of spirit that can be squeezed in whenever convenient."

"It's more than just going to football games when you have a groovy date. It's going to the pep rallies, going to sporting events other than just basketball and football. It's pitching in and doing the behind the scene work, like running around selling bumper stickers or carrying a box of pom poms back and forth to the games," she continued.

Joyce had quite a lot to say about women involvement in school spirit. "It's a little harder for a



JOYCE BANKS

girl to be as active supporting the team as a boy.

"I think the sororities and other girls' organizations need to reach

their potential spiritwise. Too often a sorority gets lost as each girl tends to become identified with a certain fraternity. Sororities can and should plan school spirit promoting activities of their own," Joyce concluded.

Joyce was on of the few hardcore fans who greeted the basketball team after the defeats in Los Angeles. Joyce told of that night. "It was very sad but I'm still glad I went. I felt like I owed it to the Coach of the Year, Player of the Year and the #1 ranked team. No one has a right to brag about meeting the team after a victory such as the Michigan State game. If you aren't there when the team needs you the most, then you don't have a right to say you have school spirit."

Pros Approve PAT Testing

ATLANTA, Ga.--(AP)--An experimental change in extra point scoring which requires teams to run or pass on conversion attempts will be tried in exhibition games between American and National Football League teams this summer.

Owners of the AFL and NFL teams voted unanimously Wednesday to make the test but they decided to retain the old extra point rules in games matching teams of the same league.

Under the decision, NFL teams playing each other in exhibition games can kick or run or throw for one point. Teams in the AFL will be able to kick for one point or run or pass for two.

The old rules also will apply during all regular season games unless further action is taken by the owners.

The experiment is being tried to see if it would produce more excitement because extra point kicks have become almost automatic in both the NFL and AFL. No conversion kicks will be allowed in interleague exhibition games.

The extra point experiment produced the only news at the morning session of the spring meeting which football officials said will now stretch on into Thursday.

Owners of the NFL teams continued to discuss strategy on ways to counter claims by players that they deserve a bigger cut.

Indianapolis 500 Weak, Duller in '68

The prestigious Indianapolis 500 has lost the glitter of excitement that it had a year ago.

The stiff competition provided by Andy Granatelli's turbine racer with its tremendous get-up-and-go will not be present this Memorial Day.

The machine that nearly won the Bendix Trophy last year broke down only four laps from the checkered flag due to the failure of a \$6 bearing. Driver Parnelli Jones had led the race from the first turn of the first lap.

Last Sunday was a sad day in the Granatelli racing stable. STP No. 40, the turbine racer that nearly won last year, was demolished during a practice run with Joe Leonard at the wheel.

Because of a United States Auto Club (USAC) rule effective next year, Granatelli has decided not to repair the car. The new rule will not permit engines to extend beyond the inside edge of the car's wheels.

The loss of the car, though shattering to Granatelli, is a boon to those violently against allowing any turbine-powered car to run at Indy.

The turbine versus reciprocating engine controversy reached its height last year after the fine showing of the turbine at the 500. Though not winning the race, the

turbine made it quite plain that it could easily defeat the reciprocating engine barring the breakdown of minor parts, i. e., \$6 bearings.

The result of the controversy was a ruling by the USAC that turbine engines would be restricted to an intake area of 15.99 inches, considerably smaller than that of STP No. 40.

The smaller intake reduces horsepower considerably.

Even with the drop in horsepower, it appeared that Granatelli's turbine racing stable would perform very well.

With drivers such as Jim Clark, Parnelli Jones, Graham Hill, Mike Spence and Jackie Stewart behind the wheel, the chances of a Granatelli sponsored winner were much better than even.

But then fate had a few twists to add to the racing game. Clark died while racing in Germany; Spence died a week ago in practice at Indy; last year's near-winner Parnelli Jones quit because he felt the restricted turbine was not competitive; and finally Jackie Stewart injured his wrist seriously in a Formula Two race in Spain.

The loss of such talented personnel plus the loss of the car that could have easily been the favorite at race time will dampen the chances of a turbine winning at Indy in 1968.

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If you plan to leave the campus for the summer and want to have your telephone disconnected, NOW is the time to call the telephone business office—227-1341—to make arrangements.

We'll take it from there and disconnect your phone on the day you request. This will save you from getting caught in a last-minute rush. And if you're returning to the same address in the fall, there's no need to have your phone taken out and installed again in September. Ask about our special vacation rate. It saves you an installation charge and you keep the same phone number. In the fall, you'll have telephone service the day you return to school.

Interested? Just call 227-1341. We'll do the rest.



Southwestern Bell

Debate Teams Taste Success

In terms of number of tournaments attended, number of tournaments won, number of participants and total number of events won, this academic year has been the most successful in the history of debate at UH.

This year, the fourth at UH for Dr. William B. English, director of the UH debate program, has also seen a dramatic increase in the total number of trophies won by UH debate teams.

Previous Wins

The first year of the supervision of Dr. English, for example, brought 20 trophies to UH debaters. The second and third years brought 40 trophies each. This year, UH debate teams won a total of 100 trophies, as many as the combined total of the three previous years.

This year, UH debaters traveled 75,000 miles to 38 tournaments in 18 states—from California to New Hampshire, from Michigan to Texas, UH teams debated against 250 different colleges and universities representing 40 different states.

Accomplishments

Among the accomplishments of his year's teams:

- UH had 11 different teams which won first place in at least one tournament.
- One UH team won first place in seven tournaments.
- A UH team won the annual tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate fraternity.
- A UH team won the state championship for the second year in a row.
- Another UH team won the Region III National Debate Tournament Qualifier for the second year in a row. This team was defeated in the octafinal round of the National Debate Tournament after having been ranked the No. 1 team in the tournament after the preliminary rounds.
- This year was important to the UH debate program in many other ways:
- UH hosted an international debate team of British debaters in the fall.

• UH debated Harvard University here in an exhibition debate in the spring.

• The UH debate squad, composed of 40 members, wrote an analysis of this year's high school debate topic, the crime question, and is currently writing one for next year's high school topic, the question of universal service for all citizens.

• UH hosted a campus oratory contest limited to UH students.

• UH teams put on a number of exhibition debates for civic organizations and clubs in Houston.

• UH hosted a high school tournament in the fall, and held the first annual UH Open Debate Tournament in the spring.

The members of the UH debate squad, the UH director of forensics and his assistants have put forth successful efforts to make the debate program at UH one of the best in the country.

FOR YOUTHS

TSU Hosts Upward Bound Program

By JANICE GUIDRY

For 189 Harris County high schoolers the summer will not be as long and hot as predicted.

These youths will be participants in Houston's Upward Bound program which is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity a part of the President's War on Poverty.

The host school for this area is Texas Southern University. It will lend its classroom and dormitory facilities so that these high school students can be given a fair chance to learn a new way of expressing themselves that ultimately leads to a new outlook on life.

The program entails many aspects which are offered to students who have shown potentials in spite of perhaps low scholastic averages. These students come mostly from families in the lower income groups—whether white, Mexican or Negro.

Thus, the program offered by Upward Bound tends to bridge the gap between the lack of training and individual attention of the overcrowded classrooms and the lack of attention given to these matters in the home.

This summer, as in the past two summers, the high school students will live in the dormitories at TSU for an eight-week period and share the classroom facilities with the regular summer students of the university.

Activities Include

According to Mrs. Martha Collins, administrative counselor for the program, the activities planned for this summer include morning classes in English and math and afternoon seminar workshops in fields ranging from filming and speech to journalism and modern dance.

This is an important role in the growing process. In this way, Upward Bound provides a rather transitional period to bridge between high school and college for these eleventh and twelfth graders. They get a chance to feel "on their own."

Different Method

The method employed in the classroom is quite different from that found in the typical high school class.

The 189 students will be divided into small groups headed by a program assistant (known to the Upward Bounders as a PA).

Emanuel Campbell, director of Houston's Upward Bound, explained that the PAs play a significant

role.

They are divided into two categories, graduates and undergraduates. The graduates are selected from any place in the United States. They must apply to the Office of Economic Opportunity and meet certain criteria which includes the ability to get along well with high school students.

The undergraduates, preferably juniors and seniors, must meet the same requirements but must be chosen from the host campus, TSU.

They also must "help with recreation and audio-visual material," he added.

However, all is not classes, seminars and tedious thinking. There is loads of fun! Friday night

dances in the school's student center, Saturday and Sunday excursions, field trips and sight-seeing tours.

In former years the groups have visited Six Flags Over Texas, San Jacinto Battleground, Houston's art galleries and museums and the Port of Houston.

Recent surveys have shown that this program has benefited many youth across the nation in making the successful transition from high school to college, explained Campbell. Those who did not attend college, however, have been better equipped to adjust to the world around them.

So it's up, up, and away with the thrill of Upward Bound summer!

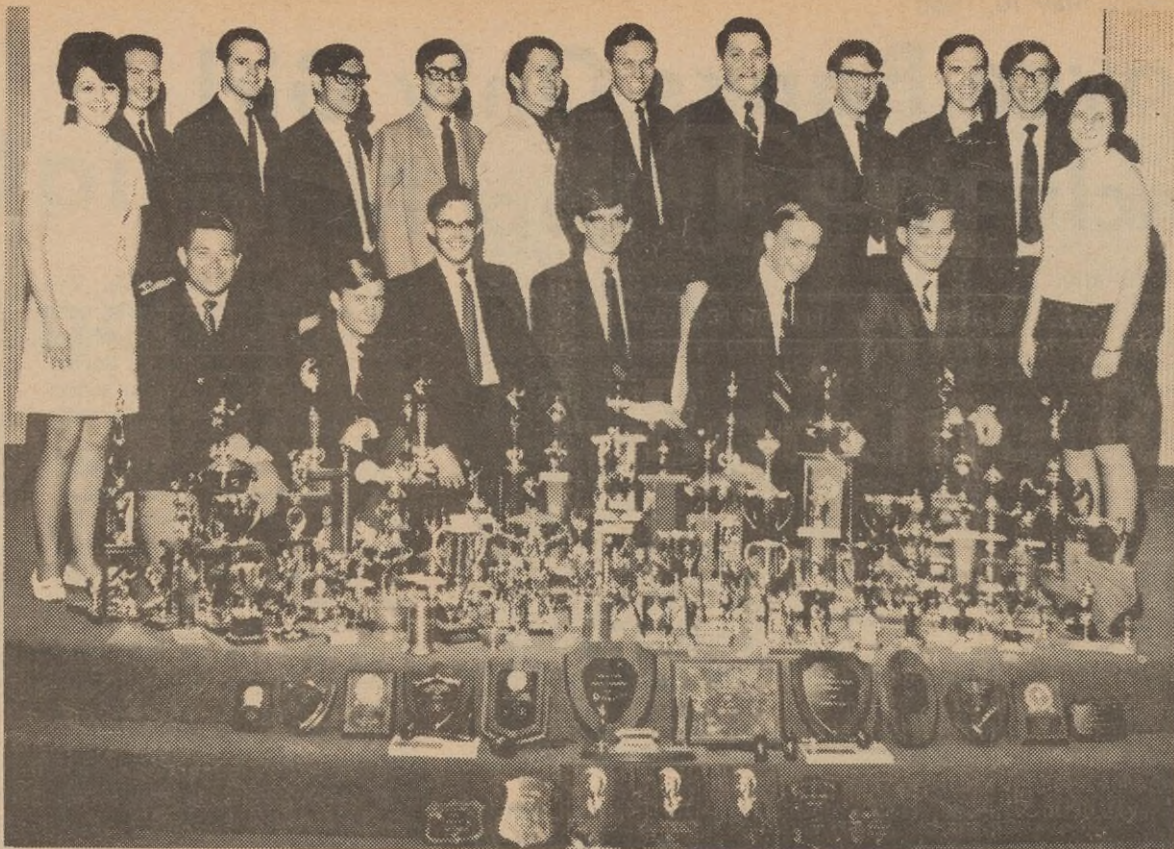


Photo By RICHARD NIX

UH DEBATERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR
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The Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tennessee, has jobs available for a few selected, qualified students who can meet the requirements.

Interviews are being held in the Federal Room, UC, at 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Please be on time and come at either 5 p.m. or 7 p.m., Monday, May 20, 1968.

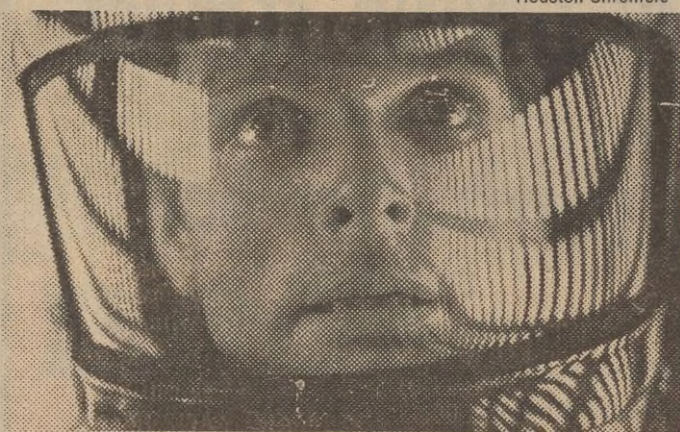
Newman Club Names Heads

Newman Student Association has announced its board of committee chairmen for the year 1968 through 1969. The board members are board chairman, Roy Leonard, law graduate, apostolic, Pat Gavin, home economics sophomore; education, Teresa Walker, biology junior; financial Mario Cantu, economics junior; information, Linda Mouton, elementary education sophomore; liturgy, Bill Jackson, French teacher education sophomore.

Also, Newcor, Joanie McKee, English junior; personal contact, Bill Langdon, biology junior; secretarial, Peggie Liberatore, psychology junior; social, Dennis Callahan.

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—Nathan Fain
Houston Post The most brilliant use of special effects ever put on film . . . "2001" is a totally stunning film . . . it is a truly unique film; I cannot recall in having seen anything like it. —Jeff Millar
Houston Chronicle



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