

THE OBSERVER

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Serving The Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969

Second poll indicates tighter race

by Glen Corso

The second straw poll taken by the OBSERVER, shows that the race has narrowed considerably. John Mroz is still the front runner, but the percentage gap between him and Phil McKenna has shrunk from eight points to five. The number of votes for the other candidates has gone down, as well as those undecided.

As before the votes were extrapolated so as to project a better picture of the race campus wide.

John Mroz	39.7%
Phil McKenna	34.5%
Mike Kendall	3.3%
Others	3.6%
Undecided	19.9%

In the previous poll, Mroz captured sixteen out of twenty halls polled. In this poll, he took thirteen. Mroz dropped sharply in two halls, Alumni, and Zahn. He picked up in B.P., Howard, and Keenan. McKenna dropped in Dillon, and

Howard. He picked up in Alumni, Farley, Walsh, and Zahn.

McKenna's gain was the greatest in Alumni. Previously he had 1.4% of the total campus vote. Alumni completely reversed itself, giving 5.1% of total campus vote to McKenna. Mroz's greatest gain was in Howard, where he picked up a full percentage point over his previous 1.0%.

As before Breen-Phillips is greatest bastion of strength. Mroz has 4.4% of the total campus vote in B.P. compared to McKenna's total of zero.

Although McKenna dropped slightly there, Morrissey is still his greatest source of strength, contributing 6.7% of total campus vote.

The actual votes were as follows;

John Mroz	152
Phil McKenna	129
Mike Kendall	16
Others	12
Undecided	67

Four candidates debate issues

by Chuck Jackson

Hall autonomy, co-education, and minority enrollment, and the concept of community were the topics most touched upon yesterday as four major SBP hopefuls aired their views and explained their platforms in the engineering auditorium.

Phil McKenna, Kevin Smith, Mike Kendall, and John Mroz all participated in a platform discussion, an idea originated by Kendall several days ago. Each candidate was given five minutes for opening remarks, was asked three questions from the audience, and was allotted four minutes for closing remarks.

Candidate Kevin Smith was the first to speak in the half-filled auditorium. He said the duty of the Student body president is to "come down to students." Student Government, he stated, should keep in touch with other lesser campus governments as well as maintaining close association with students to know their wants. Smith also saw lack of participation as a problem at this university, saying "So many things on campus are in need of participation. Too many people are sitting back and are just going to complain." Smith is in favor of co-education experimentation, rather than outright change from an all-male atmosphere.

John Mroz explained that his campaign was based on a community concept involving both "concern" and "involvement", these in relation to student indifference. "What we are going to have to have is for people at Notre Dame to start to take themselves more seriously," he said.

On academic reform, Mroz felt that

this is a large part of the SBP's duties and it is necessary "to start seeing how all the students feel." Asked for his views on coeducation, he replied he was in favor of a "coed week" much like one recently staged at Princeton. In closing, he stated it is important for those in student government "to know what is best for Notre Dame . . . It's not enough to gesture, we have to get down and act."

Explaining the purpose of Student government, Phil McKenna stated its duties are to develop the university and the individual within the university. A student concern with the office of Student Body President, together with closer student-faculty relations "is geared toward individual development" at this university, according to McKenna.

McKenna favored increased Black scholarships and more black culture courses for the Black man at this university. In his concept of attainment of a community, he put forth four factors: concern for the development of the individual, emphasis on hall life, a functioning of this school as a "Christian University", and aiding social minorities. He said it is necessary "to strive for what community entails and we will then realize individual development."

Asked about his advocating the replacement of the SLC with a university senate, McKenna replied the senate would be the "appropriate structure" to realize community. In his closing statements, he emphasized the importance of community as a goal in which all issues could fit.

Mike Kendall's beginning statements concerned basic and radical change at this university. Because he saw so many needed changes, he said it was necessary in his campaign to stress what he called "priorities," or the most basic issues. "I think it is ludicrous to talk about change and not to do anything about it."

He felt co-education necessary saying "It's time this university became co-ed." On the possibility of a residential university, he said he had to "reject" the idea, citing the conditions of present off-campus housing, and the fact that Notre Dame has no housing director.

On the subject of minorities, Kendall stated that more blacks should be brought in, and that he was in favor of lowering admission standards in order to admit the minority student, with the stipulation there be some kind of summer program to tutor student before they actually arrived on campus.

The total number of those interviewed was 376.

When the voting is broken down, class by class, the pattern becomes clear. Mroz's greatest strength is in the two lower classes. He takes a majority of the freshmen class, and above forty percent of the sophomores. McKenna on the other hand, runs his best in the two upper classes; He takes a majority of the seniors, and nearly forty percent of the juniors.

McKenna's greatest gains came from among the seniors. In the last poll, he was about dead even with Mroz, garnering barely thirty percent of the vote. He now has 51.6%.

Mroz gained substantially among the freshmen. Previously he had about 38% of their vote. Now though he holds down 52.3% of the freshmen.

FRESHMEN

Before freshmen votes are taken into account, Mroz has approximately thirty two percent of the votes, while McKenna has nearly 39%. As in the previous poll, Mroz's margin is provided by the freshmen.

John Mroz	52.3%
Phil McKenna	26.2%
Others	2.9%
Undecided	18.6%

In the poll run Friday, it was noted that primary emphasis should be placed on the forty percent of freshmen that were undecided. This number has been cut in half, with the large majority going to John Mroz. The same, of course was true in the Senior class. The number of undecideds is less than half of what it was, most of those in favor of McKenna.

Since the spread between the two men is only five per cent, and nearly a fifth of the student body has not decided between the two, the race at this point may be called nearly a tossup. Two factors that also must be taken into account, are that off-campus students and members of St. Joe and Moreau halls were not included in the poll.

The past several days has not produced a surge for either candidate. There has been merely a solidifying or each man's greatest sources of strength, with the lesser candidates dropping off sharply. If neither candidate takes a majority, a run-off election will be held between the top two candidates. However undoubtedly most of those undecided will make up their minds between now and Wednesday. It appears almost certain that they will decide the course of the election.

McKenna has built up his previous lead among the juniors, primarily at the expense of the lesser candidates.

SENIORS

John Mroz	25.8%
Phil McKenna	51.6%
Others	11.6%
Undecided	11.0%

McKenna has built up his previous lead among the juniors, primarily at the expense of the lesser candidates.

John Mroz	28.5%
Phil McKenna	38.7%
Others	13.6%
Undecided	18.9%

Mroz gained a full ten percentage points among the sophomores, while the votes for the lesser candidates and those undecided dropped sharply.

JUNIORS

John Mroz	41.7%
Phil McKenna	29.6%
Others	8.7%
Undecided	20.7%



This is the Austin Carr who performed for ND in the first half Saturday, pursued by referee George Allen and Frank Lukacs. To see how Carr finished the afternoon, turn to page eight.

—Observer sports photo by BOB HARTMAN

ON THE INSIDE:

—The OBSERVER endorsement for Student Body President, p. 4.

—Underground rag, Uranus, distributed on campus, p. 3.

—Campus editor Ted Price begins a series on Notre Dame's young marrieds, p. 5.

—Sports editor Terry O'Neil recounts a tragic day in Carbondale, p. 8.

Kendall suggests new position

Student Body Presidential hopeful Mike Kendall has announced that he would establish the office of "Student Advocate" if elected SBP. The office would be filled by the Student Life Commissioner.

Kendall stated that "the purpose of the Advocate will be to provide students with information about anything from grade changes to what the Student Union is doing."

The candidate added that the office would "provide the students with a place to take any complaints about student life." The office, if unable to help the student itself, would aid the student in setting up an appointment with the proper person.

Kendall says the "key role" of the proposed office as keeping "student government from turning professional as it has in the past."

In an additional statement, Kendall said that "he would definitely work for an increased minority enrollment at Notre Dame."

"I am not speaking only of Blacks, but of all minority groups," Kendall stated. "You cannot have a real community without including these groups."

He commented that the minority groups on campus should be used in the increasing minor-

ity enrollment. Referring specifically to black enrollment, Kendall said, "The Afro-American Society would be an excellent organization through which this (the increase of Black enrollment) can be accomplished. Only Blacks can fully understand the Black problem and only they can interest other Blacks in coming to Notre Dame."

Kendall added that he would like to see black enrollment increased to "around ten or eleven percent."

In a written statement last night, SBP hopeful Mike Kendall outlined his opposition to the Hall Presidents' Council's "concept of autonomy."

Summer sports camp announced; To be conducted by ND coaches

A summer sports camp, housed in the University of Notre Dame's \$8.6 million Athletic-Convocation Center and featuring instruction by the University's coaching staff, was announced today by Dominick J. Napolitano, associate professor of physical education and camp director.

Open to boys from 8 to 16, the camp will hold four two-week sessions between June 9 and Aug. 2. Fees will be \$125 per two-week session for non-boarders and \$200 for boarders, who will live in Notre Dame dormitories.

Instruction by members of

Kendall referred to the statement in the HPC's *Hall Life Report* saying that the success of hall community depends on the principle that "rules never be imposed from an outside force."

He stated the SLC should give the policy for student life, for both on and off campus students. "The hall," he said, "should be free to build its community within these guidelines but not free to disregard or overrule them in any way."

The candidate cited as an example the parietal hours resolution. Kendall stated that no hall should have the right to extend the hours as given in the resolution, nor "to say that the hall will have no parietal hours at all."

the Notre Dame coaching staff, assisted by University athletes, will include football, basketball, tennis, baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, golf, weight-lifting, fencing, and hockey.

Lynn Haglund, a former Miss Indiana who holds gold medals in both United States and Canadian competition, will teach figure skating during the camp. She and other professional skaters will teach both figure and free-style skating, and up to 10 hours of ice time will be available each day to students. This section of the summer camp will be open to girls as well as boys.

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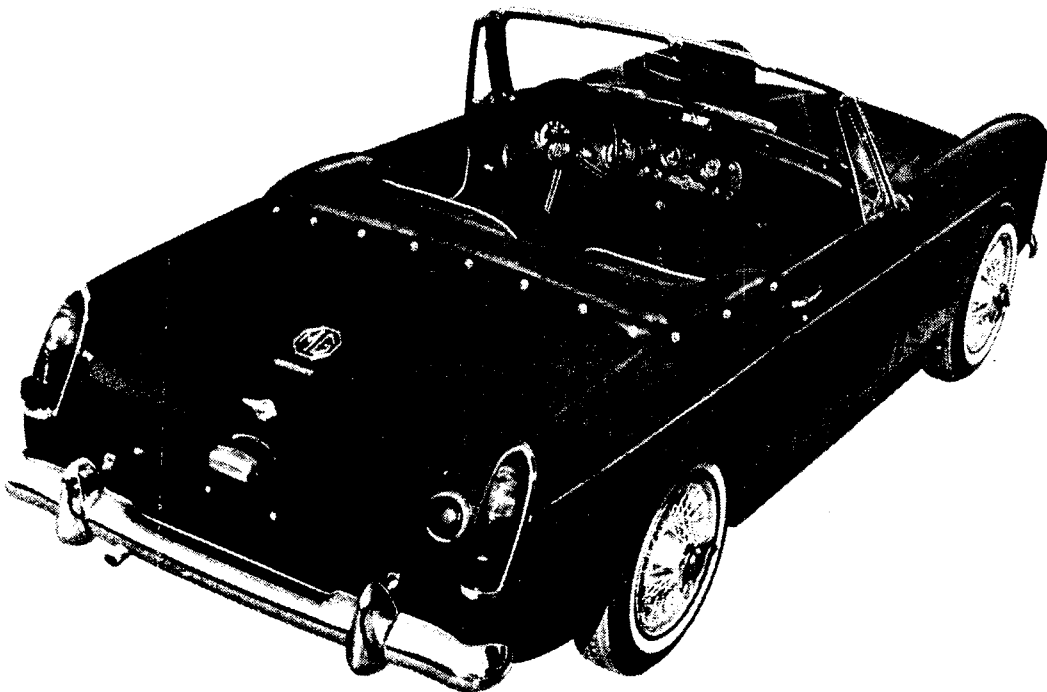
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THE WORLD TODAY

Egyptian chief of staff killed

CAIRO (UPI) - The Egyptian chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad was fatally wounded yesterday during an Arab-Israeli artillery duel across the Suez Canal, it was officially announced here.

Riad was second in command of Egypt's armed forces and Egypt's top military strategist.

It was not immediately announced at which location along the waterway Riad was hit. Israel and Egypt each accused the other of provoking a second straight day of cross canal bombardments that reportedly raged along a 120 mile stretch from Kantara in the northern canal segment to Port Suez at its southern terminus.

Riad was appointed chief of staff in a major overhaul of Egypt's military command following the disastrous Arab defeat at the hands of the Israelis in the June, 1967, war.

During the six day war, Riad commanded the Joint Egyptian Jordanian Command set up shortly before war broke out.

Gen. Riad trained as an antiaircraft gunner with the British forces during World War II, but got most of his later training from the Russians.

Apollo 9 takes seventh day rest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The Apollo 9 astronauts, sleeping so soundly they missed their first wake up call, spent a relatively leisurely seventh day in space yesterday, taking pictures like tourists and practicing moon landing navigation.

James A. McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart were relaxed and happy and their work periods were punctuated by easy banter with ground controllers.

At one point a flight surgeon radioed up to Scott that the astronaut had successfully fixed a broken sensor to monitor his heartbeat and Scott shot back: "Dr. Scott thanks you. I've been looking for a new job."

Ground communicator Stuart Roosa, also an astronaut, plunged into the banter: "The surgeons say they'll put you to work. I can just see the headlines now: 'Scott Quitting Space Program'." On the ground, their wives and children attended church to pray for safe conclusion of the 10 day earth orbiting mission scheduled to end Thursday with splashdown in the Atlantic about 800 miles East of Bermuda.

Battles rage on two fronts near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. forces trying to break the back of the new Communist offensive battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in heavy fighting on two fronts near Saigon yesterday. U.S. B52 jets saturated the jungles around the city with tons of bombs.

Elements of the 1st Brigade, 1st U.S. Air Cavalry Division fought a three hour battle with more than 100 North Vietnamese regulars in an area about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said 14 Americans were killed and 31 wounded against Communist losses of 34 dead in the battle that ended about 6 a.m.

Nine members of a U.S. 1st Infantry Division unit were killed and at least 11 wounded in another predawn fight 12 miles southeast of Saigon in a marshy area east of Nha Be, American headquarters said. There was no report on Communist casualties.

Nixon holds ABM meeting in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - President Nixon, nearing a personal decision on deployment of the Antiballistic Missile System (ABM), held an unusual meeting yesterday on the problem with key White House aides.

The Chief Executive discussed his conclusions on the controversial Sentinel Defense System for two hours with staff members at his lush beachfront villa.

Soaking up the sunshine under tropical blue skies and gently waving palm trees, Nixon also studied papers flown in from Washington which apparently included a report from Secretary of State William P. Rogers on his Saturday talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The Florida White House had no immediate comment other than to point to the Rusk Dobrynin two hour meeting Saturday.

Nixon outlined the possibility of a bilateral meeting with the Soviet Union when he met recently with European leaders. He sought their approval of a summit session, and apparently got it.

Survey shows nuclear ratification near

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ratification of the treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons is now all but assured, a United Press International survey showed yesterday.

Senate leaders are not yet predicting victory for the treaty, which moves to the Senate floor Monday for at least a week of debate. There is just enough opposition and fence sitting to cause them worry.

But the UPI poll, conducted by telephone at the end of last week, turned up only six sure votes against the treaty. Sixty-two senators, only five short of the two thirds majority needed to approve treaties, said they were for it or leaning toward ratification.

A total of 87 senators responded to the UPI poll. Of these, 19 said they had not made up their mind how to vote. Many of the "undecideds" and the nonrespondents were virtually certain prospects for the "yes" column.

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The Mail

Scholastic

Editor:

There seem to be several false stories circulating around the campus concerning the origin and authorship of the *Scholastic's* editorial endorsement of Phil McKenna which appeared in the last Friday's issue of the magazine.

In order to explain the procedures that preceded this editorial, I have to go back for a few lines to last year's SBP race. During that campaign three senior editors of the *Scholastic* (the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, and the one associate editor) "somewhat hesitatingly" endorsed Pat Dowd in the pages of the magazine, without formally recognizing the opinions of any of the other editors of the magazine. Since the overwhelming majority of the other editors and staff members did not support Pat Dowd, the seven junior editors released a statement on that same day, endorsing the other major candidate, Richard Rossie. Subsequently, these editors were fired by the editor-in-chief, who was in turn faced with the defection of most of the regular staff members, who refused to work on the magazine until these editors were reinstated.

In order to avoid another such crisis this year and, more importantly, in order to insure that the opinions of all of the most important members of the magazine were formally represented, we revised the composition of

the editorial board this year. There were thirteen members on the board, all of the editors who are finally responsible for the content of the magazine, no matter what year they are in.

We spent two full days interviewing the announced candidates and deciding on the final endorsement. The decision was not easy; we spent long hours discussing the strong and weak points of all of the candidates. Nor was it unanimous, since our editorial board is probably a lot like the rest of the campus: a mixture of moderates and radicals, of conservatives and liberals. But I must say, in as unpolitical and dispassionate a manner as possible, as a simple statement of fact, if you will, that Phil McKenna did receive a clear majority of the votes cast.

Following the vote I asked Joel Garreau the executive editor, and Tom Henahan, an associate editor, supporting McKenna, to write the editorial supporting McKenna. These two editors wrote the endorsement themselves, and I printed it, after consulting with the other editors to make sure that it was a fair representation of the final decision.

It is unfortunate that some people have tried so hard to discredit and distort the significance of the editorial, since I am satisfied that it was in no way an extreme or peripheral opinion, but rather, on the contrary, an accurate reflection of the combined opinion of the board, which, as I have said, is made up of widely divergent

opinions and ideas.

William Cullen
Editor-in-chief
Scholastic

Samarcand

Editor:

Now that Shadowman, that mysterious quantity who is anchoring our executive branch with his inert mass until the American people decide to elect a president, and his faithful Greek companion Spragnew have indicated their belief in what I have long suspected—that our beloved president is another chairman of the board, the great straight leader is no doubt heartened to note that, to use a Joycean pun, the ayes of taxes ear open hum.

Lest I call down a whole flock of Timmy Westmans on my position, gunning at me with poor grammar and parochial ideas of maturity, I ought to point out that I am not entirely out of sympathy with either Father Hesburgh or his latest term paper. He is, whatever his faults, neither unintelligent nor vulgar, which is more than can be said for most SDS members. He's done a good deal for Dome Tech and if it ever gets to be really good, a lot of the credit will be his.

While I'm not much concerned with Bob Narucki's right to become a spy, I believe that confrontation politics is self-indulgent and has tended to deaden the average good American's sense of the moral issues involved in Vietnam, welfare, and human rights. It

deserves to be stopped, not because it is objectively an infringement on the laws of a bad system, but because it does bad things to the people who start it and worse things to the people who are called in to stop it.

But all in all, I question whether it was worth the printing costs, this grand effort to keep John Mroz (who is nothing if not malleable) from showing dirty movies or David Kahn and Kathy Cecil from tearing down the Administration Building, mouldy brick by mouldy brick.

And yet, there is that hope that some Gaelic oil millionaire may pick up his *Chicago Tribune* and say: "Confiscated a dirty movie, did they? And then threatened to throw the hippie beatniks out of school. Why I'll build them a dozen domes!" Samarcand in South Bend, and not an infidel in sight. Oh, wow!

Dennis J. Gallagher

Room for fornication

Editor:

I read with great satisfaction Chris Wolfe's column of March 5 concerning the recent action of the SLC. His comments relating to the problem of fornication were particularly cogent and timely. It is my belief that most of the campus disturbances of the past few months are the direct result of too much fornication by too many people. Consider the so called Pronography Conference and its attendant chaos. No doubt this whole affair was the product of the sick minds of very, very

small minority of faculty and students who had been fornicating and who saw a chance to seduce the rest of us into participating, at least vicariously in their voyeuristic life style. Fortunately they were not allowed to go all the way.

But now as Mr. Wolfe has indicated, an even greater crisis is at hand. The SLC decision on parietal hours could very well lead to a "noticeable occurrence of fornication." To prevent this, there are two things which I think should be done. First those of us at Notre Dame who detest fornication must get aroused and come together to prevent the build-up of tension over this matter. Second the SLC at its next meeting should establish a Board for the Abolition of Liberationism and Lasciviousness. This board would be charged with locating in each dormitory a number of people to patrol the halls during parietal hours and to report fornication wherever they find it. Perhaps professional eunuchs could be employed here. This is a drastic measure, but the "moral standing and public presentation of the University" are at stake.

Of course, there will be a few malcontents who will balk at the implementation of the above reforms. To them I say: if you don't like it, go somewhere else. No one told you before you came here that you would be allowed to fornicate, and in the University Community, there is no room for fornication.

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,
Shane Egan

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

McKenna

This year there are twelve students officially running for Student Body President, all duly registered, having dutifully returned petitions with the required number of signatures.

All but about half of a dozen are campaigning on absurdity tickets or not campaigning at all. Perhaps they feel that Student Government is a game, and that accordingly it deserves some humor.

Or perhaps they feel that to campaign for Student Body President is to campaign for nothing. Perhaps they feel that recent actions of Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce casts doubts on the effectiveness of students in influencing University policy.

The OBSERVER has always felt that Student Government is more than a game, but especially now when the students can help direct and certainly influence the sometimes effective Student Life Council. Students are the primary force on this campus in effecting change and in the past several years they have made them.

Last week the SLC approved two proposals dealing with hall life which arose from a study of hall life. One of the primary figures in the drafting of that report was Phil McKenna, the man the OBSERVER confidently and unreservedly endorses for Student Body President.

Through his actions as Chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council McKenna has shown his willingness to undertake tasks important to the furtherance of student influence at the University. We are impressed with his eventual goal of the creation of a University Senate, including students, which would rule not only on student affairs but on the business of the entire University community.

We are also encouraged by the fact that he sees the hall as the foundation upon which student life and participation in the University must be based. McKenna and his running mate Fred Dedrick are men of integrity, as their actions of the past have proven beyond a doubt.

We feel that in this next year, in which there are sure to be more confrontations between students and administrators, we can find no better leader than Phil McKenna, who will not compromise his principles and who has courage enough to act on them.

McKenna's foresight and ability to understand the thinking and the problems of all facets of the University, black and white, right and left, are his most impressive credentials and they are the ones which earn him our endorsement.

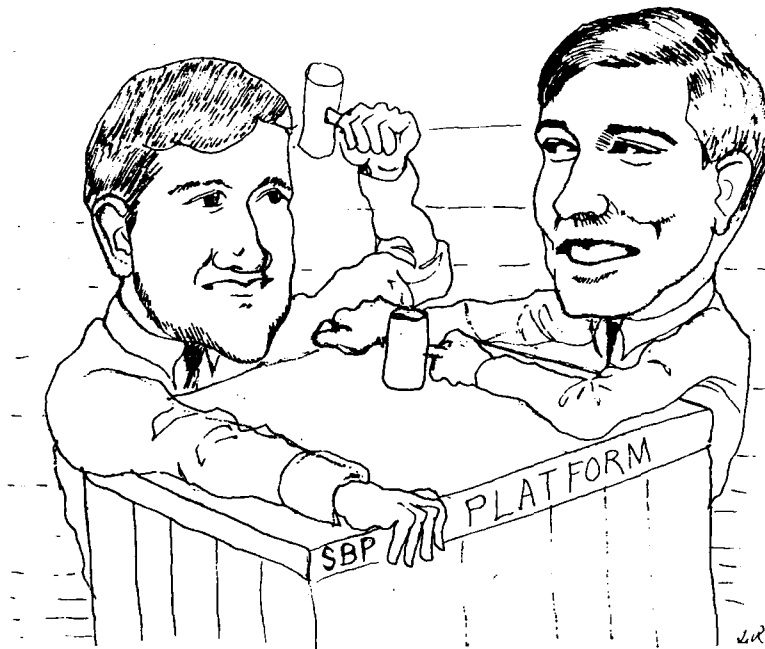
We also gave serious consideration to the programs and campaign of John Mroz. However we felt McKenna was more experienced in the actual politics of Student Government, while in the past Mroz has been involved in the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Academic Commission, supposedly non-political positions.

We were also somewhat dismayed with the outcome of the recently aborted Pornography and Censorship Conference. Although he may not have been totally to blame, Mroz was certainly responsible for placing men who were apparently not fit in trusted position.

We were also intrigued by the divergent political philosophies of Mroz's campaign workers. They shine forth from every part of the political spectrum, which leads us to question how he can satisfy the left as well as the right.

We endorse Phil McKenna, who has effectively furthered the concept of student power in the past, and who we are confident is the most able and willing to do so in the future as Student Body President.

PLATFORMATES



Tom Ehrbar

Mail-order SBP

On a given hall bulletin-board, obscured by the flashy, occasionally brilliant, political graffiti—i.e., “Mroz-Jones for community action”, “McKenna-Dedrick for an active community”, “Watson speaks tonight”, “Smith”, “Bring back Messina”, “Apt for Apt’s sake”, “Follow the band at 7:00”, an anonymous “so’s your mother”, and a glossy illustration of an inspiring duo strolling across campus like a pair of political Gary Cooper’s from *High Noon*—hidden far beneath are these handy little summer employment packets.

It’s all a racket, of course. You’re supposed to scribble your name and address onto a tiny coupon, pop it into an envelope with a few rare coins, and mail it away forever to some national agency (isn’t everything these days?) located around Denver (isn’t everything these days?); which in turn, generously rushed an elaborate catalog along your way, complete with summer job listings. Only the naive and witless are ever gullible enough to fall for it. The exact same catalog, you see, sells for half the price in the bookstore, marked up 25%.

I pulled my catalog out of the mail yesterday, and now its pages are darkly crinkled, having been frantically worked over by my nimble fingers in a frenzied search for summer employment. For those of you who never see beyond the Mroz et al literature, or who have relinquished their franchise (or ballclub), or who just don’t give a damn, permit me to inform you of my findings. There is an ardent need this summer for—dude ranchers, smokejumpers, U.S. information propagandizers, Wichita linemen (Ara take note), Chicago policemen (SDS take note), protestors, Nixon fans, ticket-splitters, muck-rakers, writers for Laugh-in or laughers for write ins, re-runners, Timberly Lake counselors (call Bill Luking for details) and one cute St. Mary’s student (if she exists).

I really think this outfit in Denver may be on to something. Probing the possibilities of expanding upon their set-up, my mind simply reels. Wouldn’t it be so much simpler, if instead of all the political showmanship, chicanery (shades of Bill Buckley?) and outright stupidity (shades of Walter Lippmann?) associated with a student body presidential election, we had all the applicants send away coupons to a national agency or clearing house (No pun intended). All the key offices could be filled in such a manner.

The candidates would be classified according to past job performance and systematically assigned a suitable role in next year’s student government. For example, take a look at a few of the bright eager faces who have dramatically leaped upon the political scene and caught the public’s fancy in the gruelling race for SBP this year.

One has been a capable heavy-machine operator for a large reputable concern the past couple years. Through his experience, he has unearthed a good deal of dirt, and remains a bit soiled because of it.

Another has specialized in hotel (or hall) mismanagement, and whose idealism has infected a whole chain of hotels with an exaggerated sense of importance. Also he has displayed an expertise as a weather man, with his head lost somewhere among the clouds.

A third has handled (and occasionally performed in) the spotlight for a circus sideshow, generally focusing in from the left. He has also appeared in a campus production of *High Noon*.

Granted, any decision distinguishing competence among these three heroes would perplex the most brilliant set of minds anywhere.

And of course, there are the others, whose backgrounds are cloaked in obscurity, and who, to quote a phrase popularized by *Mad Magazine* consist of “the usual gang of idiots.” I’m sure a top-notch agency, however, could come up with some appropriate appointments, suitable to everyone.

The post of Student Union Director, would perhaps require more specialized talents—namely that he be a close friend of a machine operator, spotlight handler, or hotel manager. Anyone else’s chances would be spoiled.

But, all things considered, I think the feasibilities of national agency affiliation with student government positions, should be enthusiastically pursued. Maybe the Student Life Council could adopt this type of scheme on an experimental basis for one semester. As I say “my mind simply reels.”

The marrieds, Part I:

Five O'Clock World

by Ted Price, Campus Editor

This is the first installment of a five-part series on the married student at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

You don't want to get married before you graduate. Or do you? You've been told all your life that people don't marry until they are "of age" and even though you may be of age under the law, you shouldn't take the plunge until you're out of school.

At least that's what you've been told.

But people do get married before they are finished school. All of us have friends who have decided not to wait. But probably after they are married we don't get to talk to them the way we used to. They have their own home, and new responsibilities and they can't just drop over on the spur of the moment and rap like they did before.

Which raises the first question: how are they getting along? Is it really all that bad? These are probably the first thoughts that come into your mind when you first see your now-married buddy.

Marriage is a big step. It's undoubtedly the biggest decision most of us will have to make in our lives. But at the same time we all know so little about it. Is it really true that if you marry young, you are automatically doomed to nuptial hell, that your life is irreparably ruined? Or is it on the other hand a big huge party all your problems are gone because now you have a partner to lean on?

The answer of course lies somewhere between the two extremes. You have entered an entirely new phase of your life. Its very style has changed in a manner that you probably had not expected. Both husband and wife must adjust to this different life style and must be ready to make constant readjustments later. But each will discover that most of the myths they believed as singles are simply not true.

Earlier, I alluded to some of the inculturations that society has force-fed on the subject of young marriage: money, responsibility, parenthood and so forth. Because of these beliefs, we are urged to stay single for a much longer period than other peoples. What problems, unique to our culture does this bring to you marrieds?

thought over the consequences rather thoroughly. They have been subjected to all the advice against marriage until after graduation. As a result, they are more ready to take on these predictions and more aware of the problems that they face.

But the manner in which they combat

is 21 years old, a senior. His wife Mary, 20, is a secretary downtown and must be to work at eight o'clock every morning. Since John's first class is not before 9:30 on any day but Thursday, he is usually still asleep when Mary leaves for work. For Mary, at 7:30 in the morning, marriage has not turned out to be the romantic idyll she had expected as a girl.

But John and Mary are very happy together. They have found it different from what they had expected, but they do love each other and it is, after all, only temporary. Things will be better after graduation, when John begins his job with Business, Inc.

But let's get back to the more basic problems. Primary among these is, of course money. Two cannot live as cheaply as one. Two may be able to survive on what one lives on, but they will not be living.

How do all the Johns and Marys make ends meet? Do they have to get deeply into debt? How deeply? Or is it possible to get away almost scot-free?

On a tangent with the money angle is the question of housing. John doesn't want to bring Mary into an old run down place, but how much will a nice apartment cost them? Can they afford it? Even if they can, will they be able to find a place?

There are about 740 married Notre Dame students, including graduates and undergraduates. St. Mary's has 25. This means that between nine and ten percent of the total college community here is married. But they are an invisible group. Their problems, and their joys, those which we singles are most likely to share, are not really known. It is a subject we should all be interested in. Hopefully this series will satisfy that interest.

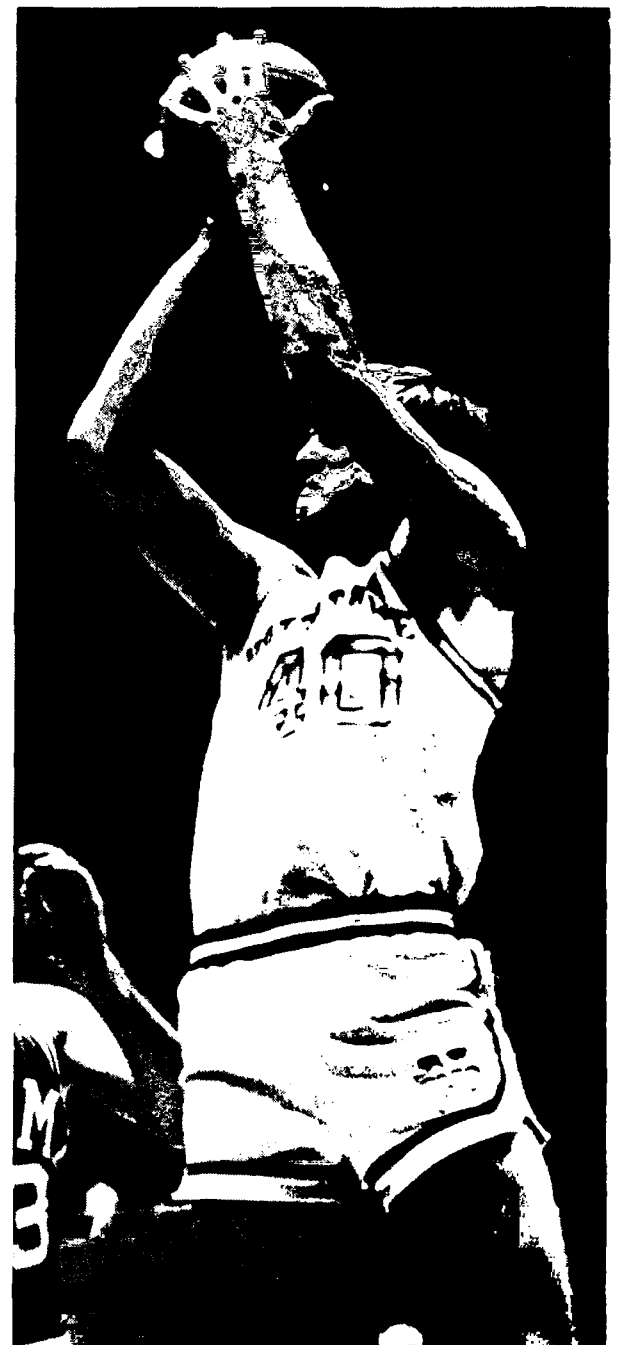
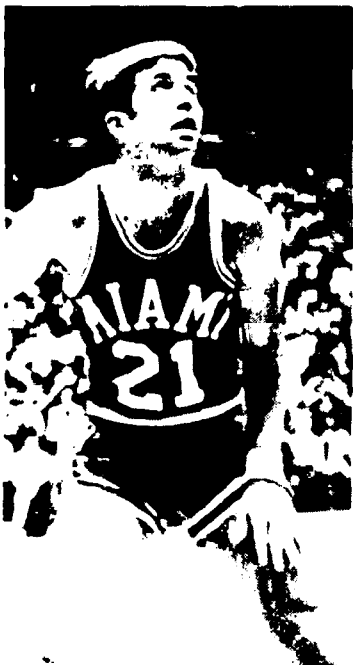
Tomorrow: The Big One Money. How do John and Mary make it financially?



Surprisingly enough, there is a sort of self-fulfilling prophecy in reverse here. When college students decide that they want to get married, they have usually

these problems may bring on a secondary set of requirements they may not have planned on at all. For example: John Doe is a full time student at Notre Dame. He

Why are Miami guard Mike Wren and a little Irish fan so interested in the jutting jaw of Bob Arnzen?



Uranus is distributed; attacks ND officials

The second issue of the anonymously edited "underground" publication, *Uranus*, was distributed in several halls on campus Saturday. The eight page mimeographed paper is a collection of the writings of an "underground" campus organization and is an obscene attack against the University, striking several University heads in particular.

The mimeographed paper's assaults are aimed particularly at Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Joyce, Fr. McGrath, Fr. Riehle, and Arthur Pears.

In the feature article, entitled "Teddy," the paper attacks Fr. Hesburgh for "the lack of good taste which Mr. Hesburgh manifests in the manner in which he conducts his own person."

The story directs its assault on the new buildings on campus which have been erected during Hesburgh's "reign." The article calls O'Shaughnessy "the third ugliest building in the world" and the Library, "a parody of the connection between football and Xianity manifested in a phallic form."

It continues, "The huddle also displays a mural, a wall length, mural depicting various homosexual stances and lewd fetishes."

Fr. Hesburgh is also accused of suppressing a student publication which was pointedly heterosexual. "One can only assume in this instance that it was a threat to those ideals which he intends to perpetuate on this campus, namely homosexuality."

"Teddy" concludes, "He (Fr. Hesburgh) is wont to use a long cigarette holder which he fingers as he sits with legs crossed and gestures with his pinky finger, a gesture rather reminiscent of a new york pimp."

In other articles, *Uranus* centers its attacks on campus demonstrations and police action regarding these demonstrations. Included were satirical articles filled with obscene language regarding the letter from President Nixon to Fr. Hesburgh. One story concerns the recent demonstrations at St. Mary's over the firing of teachers.

The masthead of *Uranus* reads "the weekly planet," and rumor has it that future issues of this publication are promised. A statement on the last page of Saturday's issue read, "If you liked the taste of *Uranus*, come back next week for our special SUPER*DUPER anti-hesburp issue!"

Student urges 'no' vote in election

Senior John C. McCoy has asked the student body in a mimeographed statement to vote 'no' in the coming Student Body Presidential election.

McCoy sees such a write-in as a move to "turn this election into a referendum for constitutional reform." This "restructuring" calls for the elimination of the post of Student Body President.

McCoy cited examples from his four years at Notre Dame to prove the need for the radical changing of student government. Referring particularly to present SBP Richard Rossie, McCoy stated that in Rossie, "Notre

Dame finally had a student representative who was willing to take the student's demands to the administration and fight for them."

The senior felt that Rossie's first success, the Student Life Council, was the key to the abolishment of the position of SBP. The establishment of the SLC meant that the Student Body President was "no longer the student representative to the administration but rather one of eight such ambassadors."

McCoy then suggested a possible restructuring of Student Government. Referring to the Student Senate, he said that it

"should be elected as close to the start of the spring semester as possible and would serve for the spring and fall semesters." There would be an election in the spring among members of the Senate to determine the representatives to the SLC and the stay Senators.

He finished by submitting five major advantages in the suggested restructuring: 1) one election "will focus a great deal of attention on the candidates and their issues; 2) freshmen would have had one semester "to become acquainted with Notre Dame" before they would be required to make election day choices; 3) the candidates for the SLC will have had at least one semester to prove themselves to the students by their work in the Senate; 4) since the SLC representatives would also be Senators, "the representatives will be kept abreast of student opinion;" 5) "finally, with the Senators starting their terms in the spring, the Union budget could be approved in the spring rather than in the fall after many expenditures have already been made."

on the campus Mon., Mar. 10

Enrollment steady

Total enrollment for the University of Notre Dame's spring semester is 7,526, virtually the same as the 1968 spring semester, the University's Registrar's Office has reported.

The total includes 6,007 undergraduates, 1270 graduate students, and 249 Law students. The enrollement for the 1968 spring semester was 7500.

Figures on the academic exchange program with Saint Mary's College show that 348 Saint Mary's women take 543 Notre Dame courses and 367 Notre Dame students take 566 Saint Mary's courses.

Art jury

The Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., associate professor of art at Notre Dame and director of the University's gallery, will serve on a three-man art jury in connection with the Tiffin, Ohio, Christian Arts Festival set for March 20-23.

Film series

As part of the Scottish Rite Film Series, SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA will be shown at 8:00 PM in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Theatre tryouts

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre tryouts for CAMELOT will be held at Room 232, Moreau, at 7:00 p.m.

Science lecture

Dr. Bandaru S. Reddy, Lobound Laboratory, will give a lecture entitled "Effects of Intestinal Microflora and Dietary Substrates on the Pancreatic and Mucosal Enzymes," in Room 123 Nieuwland at 4:10 p.m.. Public is invited.

Viscoe asticity

Dr. G. Astarita, University of Naples, will give the first of three Peter C. Reilly lectures entitled "Viscoe asticity: Kinematics and Dynamics," in the Conference Room of the Radiation Laboratory, at 4:10 p.m.. Public is invited.

For Sale: Ted Kennedy bumper stickers
2 for \$1.00

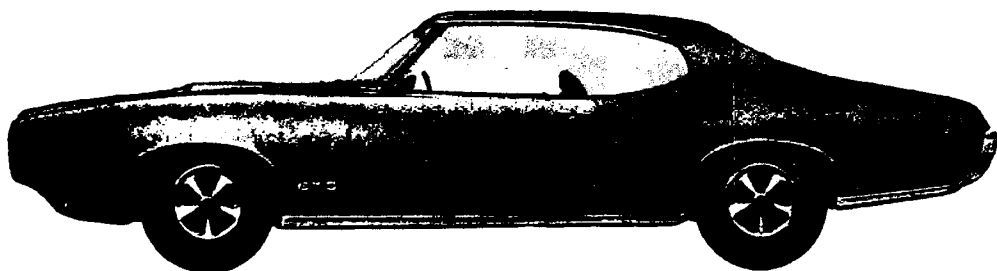
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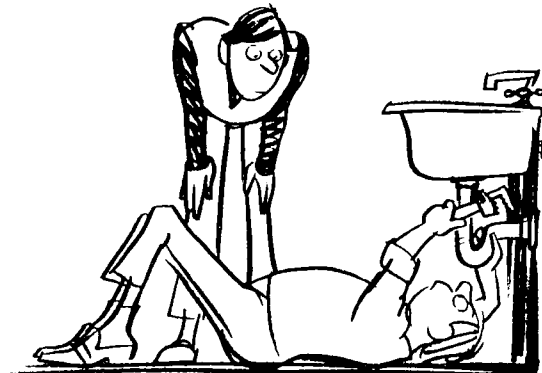


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1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



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Aversive conditioning method used by smoking clinic

A Notre Dame student in the quadrangle reaches for a smoke, but then pauses to put a small beige pill in his mouth.

In a South Bend bar, a man reaches in his shirt pocket for the familiar package, but stops and instead gives himself three

minor electrical shocks on the fingertips with a small black box.

In a small, stuffy room, a half-dozen persons smoke hurriedly for ten minutes, blowing cigarette smoke at each other. Their eyes water; most are sweaty and some slightly

nauseous.

All of these persons have one thing in common: they are trying to give up smoking.

The technique they are using is called "aversive conditioning," and is being used by Dr. Thomas L. Whitman, assistant professor

of psychology at Notre Dame. "Among the reasons people smoke," said Whitman, "is because they find pleasure in it. We try to disassociate pleasure from smoking and associate discomfort—foul-tasting pills, shocks, nausea—with cigarettes."

Dr. Whitman has found that aversive conditioning is successful in causing an immediate reduction in smoking. The approach has on main defect, however. Subjects are not consistent in the self-administration of pain.

His current research with

eloften an inhibiting factor) and a second group which takes the pill, known as Pronicotyl, whenever they get the urge to smoke. The pill, which tastes like an unpleasant mixture of household spices, makes it difficult to finish a cigarette.

Whitman, a pack-a-day smoker until he quit two years ago, is cautiously optimistic about research on breaking the smoking habit. "We are getting to the point where we are isolating some effective treatment techniques and it is now essentially a matter of perfecting them," he said.

counts cigarettes smoked (in its-

Health Chapter and Head Start hold organizational meeting for project

An organizational meeting for the latest project of the Notre Dame Mental Health Chapter and the South Bend Head Start Program was held last night in Nieuwland Science Hall. Representatives from the Head Start Program explained the project's attempt to confront the problems of inferior education, extreme poverty, and broken homes as they affect the younger children of South Bend's poverty areas.

Volunteers complement the regular Head Start Program who can spend one hour a week working with children from four

to five years old at three neighborhood Head Start Centers. Transportation is provided by the Notre Dame Mental Health Chapter.

The majority of the young children in the program come from fatherless or broken homes. Volunteers become companions to these small children and serve as examples in place of the fathers who are unfortunately missing from these poverty-stricken family units.

These young children are often unfamiliar with a father's

rightful position of leadership and responsibility in the family unit. The volunteers offer companionship, example, and a ray of hope. Other volunteers help with the small, daily supplementary classes for underprivileged children which are held at the Head Start centers.

Since the volunteers work with sociologists and teachers of the Head Start Program, the project is an obvious opportunity for field work in sociology or psychology. Anyone interested in the project should call 1843.

Juniors'

Absolutely last chance to have your picture taken for the 1970 *Dome*. Stop in Room 2-B of the Student Center or call 8129 TODAY to make your appointment.

Yearbook Staff

Free U. offers

22 courses

Chairman Rick Libowitz has outlined 22 courses for the spring edition of the Free University Program.

The topics for the courses range from religion to politics to music to psychology to mechanics. In the introduction to the course catalogue, Libowitz says: "People ask, 'What is Free University?' The answer may seem corny, but it's true—it's whatever you want it to be."

Most of the course leaders are students, although a few are professors. According to Libowitz: "Free University is people who want to do something. Some have a talent they want to share others are looking to spread a personal gospel—still others are trying to learn something and invite people to join them in the quest."

A sample of some of the courses: Meher Baba, a course trying to present an account of Baba's message of Love; Creative Problem Solving; Politics, ("How to Win Power and Influence People"); Liberation Thought, to liberate the white middle class student from his racist environment; Principles and Techniques of the Therapeutic Relationship; Sensitivity Group; Herman Hesse; Beginning Guitar; North Indian Music; Psychedelic Psychology.

"As for the people who 'take' the courses," Libowitz says, "the reasons are numerous; to learn, to mock, to be 'in', the 'why' is different for every person."

USED CARS

See—ED MORAN (N.D. '69) at John's Auto Sales

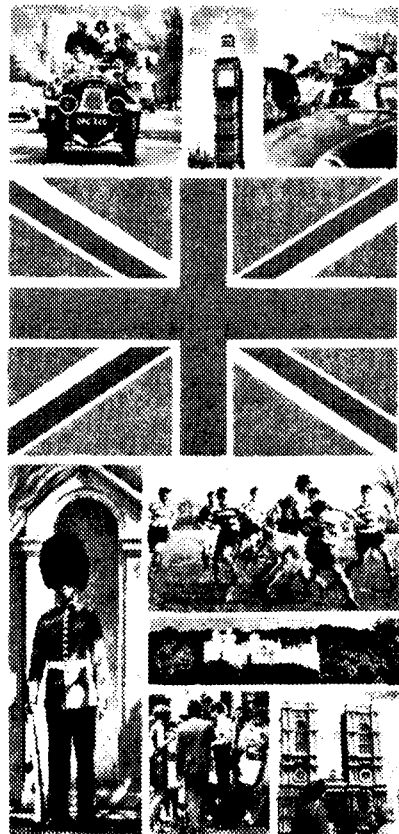
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