Students by the hundreds attended this football rally recently. The Sundodgers, the organization which arranged it, is hoping for a repeat today at 5 p.m. at the Crew House. The Huskies, who play Stanford in the Stadium tomorrow, will be making their usual trip to Sand Point this evening, where they remain until several hours before game-time.

Handy, Syranc, Fern To Open Campus Appeal

John Handy will be the featured performer at the HUB dance Saturday to kick off the Campus Appeal. Tickets for the dance are on sale at the HUB Ticket Office for $2.00 a person or $3 a couple. All profits will go to the Campus Appeal fund, to be decided to raise 40 per cent to the World University Service and 60 per cent to the United Good Neighbors.

A thousand tickets will be sold for each performance of John Handy and the Cream Syranc in the HUB Ballroom. The performances will be at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The Time Machine and the Magic Fern will play in the HUB Den continuously from 8:30 to midnight, as will Suspended Purple and Den and Bobbi in the Husky Hollow. The Suspended Purple is a folk music and jazz group and Den and Bobbi are a folk singing duo.

Campus Appeal will continue Sunday with doughnut sales by AWS Cabinet members in their respective living groups. Totem Club will sell Campus Appeal buttons on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday, W-Key will hold a For Troops Concert in front of the HUB. Students will be able to lose pies at W-Key numbers and campus personalities at 25 cents a shot. Also on Thursday, speakers from organizations such as Crisis Clinic will appear at 12:00 p.m. in the HUB.

Informal Forum Discusses Vietnam, Speakers Policy

By JUDY EVANS

The growing Open Forum issue, a proposed march rally and picket, protecting Don Chemical Co.'s recruitment on campus next week and the Vietnam war were interwoven throughout an informal open forum held yesterday afternoon.

Don Chemical, recently a popular target for anti-war protests because the company, at a small plant in Torrence, Calif., produces napalm being used by U.S. forces in Vietnam, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

"We are against Don because it makes napalm for the bomb in Vietnam," said Cal Velson, NDS president.

The forum was opened by the Students for a Democratic Society which announced that it had a petition asking for a forum that allowed off-campus speakers.

Ed Morton, graduate student in anthropology, argued that "nobody is imposing anything on anyone—you don't have to listen." He said that the University tends to make this an isolated place.

A student from the crowd argued that the University was not for students, not outsiders. Eddie Store, a few students and campus activist counted with, "The University is wrong. We will find our forum among the students. It's in our interest to make non-stop opposition alive."

Potential interest in ASUW winter election was given a boost as a result of a Board of Control action yesterday which authorized placement of a Vietnam questionnaire on the ballot.

Final wording of the questionnaire will be determined by Political Union and IDEA, committee chairmen.

In the same bill, the BOC voted to make a special "pollution pelle" a regulation of future city elections, and provided for placement of a ban on the ballot by petitions bearing signatures of 5 per cent of the student body.

In the weekly action yesterday, the board defeated after lengthy debate a proposal to create a new BOC seat for a foreign student representative.

In the opinion of the board, board members disagreed as to how the results of a Vietnam questionnaire should be interpreted.

Vince Blair favored the poll simply as a matter of academic discussion. He added, however, that it should be made clear that the results would not necessarily reflect the view of the entire student body.

Kim Sakurai, who opposed the opposite side and argued that the poll would be "the most dramatic reference of student opinion on the war," argued the results would be misrepresented by the outside media.

And, besides, he argued, "the poll doesn't do anything. It doesn't make one change as far as a student's conscience is concerned."

Not so, contended Mike Manville, who described the chance for students to express their opinions as "an opportunity to put pressures to conform."

"By doing so," Manville said, "one might encourage discussion on various questions."

"I know there will be an effect on the outside world. It's too bad if people want to say little things in a certain way, there's not much we can do. This shouldn't influence what we say.""--for now.

Bruce Metzger said he felt the bill as proposed should be attended to make it more difficult for students to put questions on the ballot.

The original draft called for only 250 petition signatures to call on political union to draft a questionnaire for the next election.

He proposed that 5 per cent of the student body be required to sign petitions.

Manville proposed suggesting that "if there are to be 50 questions, you'd have a very few people answering all the questions."

Not only Bob Hall, Keller, Lynn Hogan, Janet Smith and Phil Banker voted against the amendment.

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When the final vote came, the board voted unanimously in favor of the opinion poll, with exception being made of Bob Hall, Keller, Lynn Hogan, Janet Smith and Phil Banker.

In the future, the board voted unanimously to place a Vietnam questionnaire on the ballot, with exception being made of Bob Hall, Keller, Lynn Hogan, Janet Smith and Phil Banker.

In the discussion of the foreign student representative, the board voted unanimously in favor of the board's role in discussing how such a board member would be selected, whether the question should be considered this quarter.

In the student enrollment and reenrollment of the bill, the board voted unanimously to support it.

In the debate of whether a new BOC seat should be created for a foreign student representative, the board voted unanimously in favor of the opinion poll, with exception being made of Bob Hall, Keller, Lynn Hogan, Janet Smith and Phil Banker.

John Metser opened the debate by suggesting the bill should be delayed until the board has "a more detailed examination of the Board of Control and its organization."

Money said the board is not interested in the student body, with some representatives for "living in an ivory tower without serving certain academic purposes.

"I'd like to see it work somewhat while the students want how the BOC should work," he said.

Manville said the basis of representation "is something practical. It's in the issue of what works for human beings."

The three representative public lectures will be at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Monday and Wednesday, and at the University on Thursday.

The board postponed the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the Chamber of Commerce to a date to be determined after the elections, and the Student Senate voted to determine the
Johnny Can

Although it's been a long time since it was discovered in this country that Johnny couldn't read, the first fact of the matter is that there are far too many Johnny's around who still can't. As the seemingly endless debate continues drumming up answers as to just how to teach reading to children, school officials in almost every city, as Newsweek notes, "are chagrined to find that they produced high-school graduates who can't read a job application."

One person who thinks she has the answer is Jeanne S. Chall, an educational psychologist at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In a recently published book, "Learning to Read: The Great Debate," (called by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner "the most important book about education in 10 years"), Mrs. Chall explains her extended research on the subject and concludes that most children are taught to read whole words at sight simply can't open up the desired channels for development, she says.

"The "Great Debate," it would seem, has been raging for about as long as this country can afford. Carrying it on much longer would be like two guys in a lifetime arguing over who has to do the bailing.

It is ironic that Mrs. Chall's findings would seem to recommend a return to the more traditional (though well researched) methods of teaching reading (i.e., the methods used before the "Great Debate" even began). But refreshing, however, to hear of some one whose research has led to conclusions that seem to follow common sense. —TWO

Human Situation

Dear Mr. Bradford,

Editor, The DAILY:

You expressed the desire to view America, but viewing America, not as an entity possessing an exalted set of ideals, but rather than ignoring the subject does in some way make up for my lack of knowledge of books written by another, who have never seen a Vietnamese.

Mr. Bradford, may I too make a suggestion? I suggest that you take one of the many free tours to Vietnam. They are easily available to all persons interested in getting a close look at the subject.

Al Zeller
Freshman, Chemistry

Warning...

Editor, The DAILY:

Mr. Bradford, a budding botanist, I cannot but feel pleased and gratified at the burgeoning interest currently evinced by the public in recreational botany (e.g., your recent spendor on pot).

Indian hemp, or Cannabis sativa, is a tall (up to ten feet), annual relative of stinging nettle, producing marvelous little flowers from its leaf axil, male flowers on one plant, female on another. Although a native of India, it has an extremely wide range today, not only because of its cultivation as a commercial crop by rope-makers, who used the fibers in its long stem. Being enterprising souls, these rope-makers inadvertently contributed to the further diffusion of the plant by using the waste, which was composed of fiber, hemp seeds, and hemp seeds, as packing material. This may explain the former frequency of hemp plants around railway stations, empty lots and alleys everywhere. A rope is made chiefly from black Indian hemp (Apocynum cannabinum)—no relation.

The Chinese are thought to have smoking this plant long before anyone knew about tobacco and Honduras, in the West Indies, refers to the Sythians as having a "tree which bears the strongest poison. When they are not together in companies they throw some of it upon the fire around which they are sitting, and presently, by the mere smell of the fumes which it gives out in burning, they grow drunk, as the Greeks do with wine."

Now, if I may step out of my didactic role, I should like to make a humble suggestion: If the powers that be really want to curtail the use of pot, but because of its cultivation as a commercial crop by rope-makers, who used the fibers in its long stem. Being enterprising souls, these rope-makers inadvertently contributed to the further diffusion of the plant by using the waste, which was composed of fiber, hemp seeds, and hemp seeds, as packing material. This may explain the former frequency of hemp plants around railway stations, empty lots and alleys everywhere. A rope is made chiefly from black Indian hemp (Apocynum cannabinum)—no relation.

I propose that the suppliers be required to affix a warning to their product, for example, "Caution: Hemp smoking may be hazardous to your health." This is a drastic step, I know, as I remember the final kick kicked up by the cigarette business when they were required to do it, but I am quite certain that this would be very easy as an example as the similar warning has been among violations of the thin films, or (as a potato plant)." —TWO

DAILY Dialogue

Campus Contents

The Forum Issue

(Ed's note: The writer, a member of the campus students for a Democratic Society, expresses the SDS position in his editorial weekly column. Rosemarin is a graduate student in October.)

By HOWARD ROSEMARIN

It should be apparent to everybody by now that the Students for a Democratic Society, chapter here on campus is running a petition campaign to permit off-campus persons to speak at Students' Open Forum, hitherto closed by University administration and BOC fiat to anyone but students that the matter.

We won't attempt here to define the administration's reasons for this ruling, especially because the administration hasn't even seen fit to enumerate them and explain them to the student body. It simply rests upon the age-old prerogative of parents to answer their seven-year-old children with the simple ringing explanation, "Because I said so, that's why." We submit that anybody willing to accept "because" as a definitive answer to anything shouldn't be a university student in the first place.

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intellectual existence. How can the administration then arbitrarily decide which ideas may be heard and which may not? Is this not a violation of the concept of free inquiry and learning? Is the University administration not taking the role of the old open to criticism by those who would turn a university into a "merely mortal" to a certain extent downward on the evolutionary ladder and see oneself as part of that process? The answer is based on two underlying assumptions. One is that a university is a place where people come together to explore, discuss and debate any and all ideas, opinions, conceptions and promises as part of a general search for knowledge, truth and understanding of each other and the world about them. Assuming this definition to be valid (though we admit it is open to criticism by those who would turn a university into a "mere mortal" to a certain extent downward on the evolutionary ladder and see ourselves as part of that process) and see oneself as part of that process, how can the administration then arbitrarily decide which ideas may be heard and which may not? Is this not a violation of the concept of free inquiry and learning?

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Such Madness

Editor, The DAILY:

Some readers may recall my writing here about a year ago of the probability of a new "popular McCarthyism" arising in America over the Vietnam war and the climate of dissent it engenders. I think that many recent letters to the DAILY, culminating in Thursday's two fine examples, bear out my argument.

It has become the vogue among those who are for the war (war-lovers? immeasurables?) to throw out both cliches to justify the war and names to censure those who oppose it. Mr. Godbauer's letter (and a recent editorial) is an example of the former, while Mr. Zele's letter is a sad example of the latter. Those who oppose the war have been at various times and places called: Communists, socialists, anti-God, anti-Christ, traitors, dupes, cowards, parasites, and other things too numerous and boring to mention.

And when the war is justified, as by Mr. Godbauer or his committee in the Navy, we are given the same line fed to us by the White House and the Pentagon: "keeping this country and the rest of the world free," "stopping the aggression," "allowing a free people to remain free." Yet, it is these cliches that are the very root of the dissent. For those of us who are against the war are, quite simply, not convinced that any of these statements are true. In fact, we're sure they are not. Indeed, the latest Gallup poll tells us that 46 per cent of the population thinks the war is a mistake, and 57 per cent think it is being handed wrong (Gallup says two-thirds of these are dovish). Can there be so many millions who are traitors and parasites? Cowards? I don't think so.

Those who oppose the war cannot be so easily slipped into the neat slots that the war-mongers would have them go into. There are those who would withdraw immediately, and those who would do it more gradually, and indeed those who would adhere to Gen. Gaven's misunderstood idea of defenseless causes. There are Marxists, Republicans, Democrats, professors, doctors, doctors, students, hippies, and anarchists that feel the war is bleeding our country to death.

While the South Vietnamese Army continues to ignore its duties (Washington Post, Sept. 17), the U.S. sends youths of 18 and 20, men whose life has not even begun, to die for some real or imagined goal against an enemy whose very existence may well be nothing but a paranoid nation's creation. While our cities die, while Greece and the U.S. fall under the spell of fascist doctrine, Americans are being told to go to Vietnam to kill without reason.

It is this madness that has alienated so many millions. Leonard Levin, grad Atmos. Sci.

No Substitute

Editor, The DAILY:

This letter is written to protest the decision of the University administration and the main library to abolish the philosophy library in Savory Hall. As a graduate student who has been in both the philosophy department, and a department lacking its own library, I know how valuable the assistance of a librarian—such as Mrs. Stanton—who is personally acquainted with both the material in the library and the students who use it, can be. It seems that this decision has been taken in contradiction to the wishes of the philosophy department, but in being reviewed, due to protest.

In the multi-university a departmental library is a necessity. Mrs. Stanton has helped me, and other students, many times, to locate pertinent materials; has allowed us to check "reserves" books which were not really being used by anyone, and has kept students and professors informed on new materials of interest to them coming into the library.

None of this will be possible if the philosophy library is abolished. I hope that other students will join me in this protest, and agree that the trend should be in the other direction—towards establishing more departmental libraries or at the very least, separate reading rooms. There can be no substitute for the librarian's personal knowledge of the materials she is responsible for.

Laurette Bruce
Grad, Russian Lit.

And More DAILY Dialogue

Voice of the Doves?

Editor, The DAILY:

This is a letter written in response to the DAILY editorial of Thursday, October 26, 1967, which I thought expressed a popular view that is not prevalent on campus. It is written by a graduate student who has been both in the philosophy department, and in a department with a separate library of its own.

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Laurette Bruce
Grad, Russian Lit.
right and their country, if we would only stop politicking with it.

I suggest that if you choose to support the war, which is your "freedom," you select less spurious and more sophisticated arguments to support your case. Someone just might be convinced.

Mrs. Nancy Jennings
Senior, English

The Real Bombs
Editor, The Daily:

About Miss Erna Dawson's letter (Nov. 11)—Erna, what's gotten into you? I, too, am not a biblical scholar, nor much of a Christian. But if one chooses to follow the "Thou shalt not kill" Commandment, isn't that better than no Commandment at all?

Well, perhaps not, but you say that "a real altruist will not tolerate evil of any kind— and our Communist enemies are evil." Then you ignore your own paradoxa, Miss Dawson, and say that "killing and war is evil." Not all of us have the clear-cut, black-and-white sense of evil that you have mastered.

Now, since you have contended that both war and communism are evil, your "real altruist" is going to have to choose between the two. Perhaps those who have hoodwinked you with pamphlets think war is more evil than communism.

I found your armed-hands-threatening—my neighbor or child analogy a little lacking. Is that really Vietnam? And if so, I imagine my whole neighborhood just to save it from the bombs? If "being hoodwinked by pamphlets" is so detestable, how can you stick up so righteously for the real bombs?

Glenn Ostling
Soph., Pre-Major

Sick Democracy
Editor, The Daily:

The draft is probably the supreme example of an undemocratic institution but only a handful of American citizens has sufficient character and courage to protest and damn it as such. The evidence is that the bulk of the American people will idly stand by and allow its youth to be conscripted to fight a war in which neither it nor its sons believe. This mass default of conscience shows the vast intimidation in which most people stand and is probably a direct result of the Military-industrial-Organization man complex. The effect of this massive social pressure is to insert conformity and babblility in lieu of individuality and courage in one's character.

Many people still beg off on grounds of ignorance and therefore are silent on Vietnam. I submit that one need only face the issue honestly and exercise some imagination as follows:

If you know in your heart that you would not actively fight and kill for our cause, whatever it may be, then clearly you have a moral imperative to refuse to ask anyone else to kill for you.

To refuse to exercise one's imagination sufficiently to find the answer to that question after all this time suggests senility setting in.

The present situation indicates a very sick democracy but the steadily growing number of sincere protesters is to me a bright glimmer of hope suggesting we may be growing towards a society interested in human values.

G. G. Doebblette
Assistant Professor, General Engineering

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A variety of outstanding career opportunities are yours at Convair in the following areas of concentration: aeronautical, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering; mechanical engineering; physics. Engineers will be assigned to positions in the following areas: advanced systems, systems analysis, space sciences, life sciences, information sciences, scientific data processing, aeroballistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, guidance, structures, mechanical design, electrical design, reliability, test engineering and materials research.

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Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5629 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Convair Division
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In HUB This Afternoon

Space Expert Ley Will Talk On the Future of Missiles

"We are going to have a permanent and probably extensive base on the moon long before the century draws to its end," said Willy Ley, world famous authority on rockets and space travel who will speak in the HUB ballroom at 3:30 p.m. today.

"Missile in the Future" will be the topic of his lecture.

"Space exploration is progressing at a steadily accelerating rate and in 10 or 20 years space flight will be an almost everyday occurrence," said Ley.

Ley holds his prognostications on 30 years of scientific research. He began his studies at the Universities of Berlin, and studied at the University of Königsberg in East Prussia. He originally wanted to be a geologist but changed his mind when he read a fundamental book on rocket theory. One year later he published his first book, "Trip into Space."

He cooperated with a pioneering rocket research organization, now the German Rocket Society, in building liquid fuel rockets and launching them.

He introduced Wernher Von Braun, today's head of the NASA Space Flight Center, to the organization and served as Von Braun's first tutor in rocket research.

While Ley was vice president of the Society for Space Travel, he corresponded with rocket pioneers throughout Europe and America, making the German society the world center for news and information on rockets.

Besides being an honorary member of the German Rocket Society and possessing an honorary doctorate from the Adelphi University, Ley has memberships in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and fellowships in the Meteoritical Society and the British Interplanetary Society.

The firm was high bidder for a contract to print 10,000 copies of the Student Directory for the University to faculty and staff members, but part of this shipment still is enroute by motor freight from Institutional Directories, Inc., of Lubbock, Tex.

Extra copies will be sold at the HUB main entrance from 8:30 a.m. until the stock is exhausted for $2.

In HUB This Afternoon

AFTER MID-TERMS
CELEBRATION at the CELLAR
between Madison and Union
FRIDAY, 3-4 P.M.
Dancing — Fireside Chats
THE CELLAR
1413 - 14th Ave.
Wash. I.D., please No Cover

Directories
Still Available

Outdoor sales of the 1967-68 Student Directory by Husky Honey volunteers started sharply yesterday from Wednesday's record total. William F. Johnston, publisher of ASUW publications said last night, despite sunny skies, only 1,230 customers bought books yesterday at four umbrella-tables. Husky Honeys sold 2,376 directories Wednesday. The remaining 84% of the 6,000 available to students will be sold outside the HUB today.

Johnston said directories will be sold at the HUB main entrance from 8:30 a.m. until the supply is exhausted.

Another 4,000 copies will be distributed by the University to faculty and staff members, but part of this shipment still is enroute by motor freight from Institutional Directories, Inc., of Lubbock, Tex.

The firm was high bidder for a contract to print 10,000 copies in exchange for an advertising franchise. The University gets its 4,000 copies in return for typing the name listings, Johnston said.

THE ATTIC
Take a STUDY BREAK at
The Attic
Completely Remodeled
Now — Serving Pizza
4226 E. Madison
FUN, FROLIC, AND GENERAL HAPPINESS

3005 N.W. 54th
by Government Locks Ballard
also in South Bellingham

‘Rehearsal’ Tickets Available

Student tickets are still available for the preview performance of "The Rehearsal" at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Two series are available: this Sunday at 2:30 p.m., or next Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

All remaining tickets for the student preview series are at the Repertory Theater box office, 225 Mercer St. To be eligible, students simply present their ASUW cards at the time of purchase. Tickets are $1.25 for the remaining five productions; or they are available individually at $2 per play.

The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

HAPPENING

THE CHECKMATE
Live Entertainment
Tuesday through Saturday Nights
Mike Mandel, organ
Steve Haas, drums
Woody Woodhouse, vocal
9:00 - 1:30

THE ATTIC
Take a STUDY BREAK at
The Attic
Completely Remodeled
Now — Serving Pizza
4226 E. Madison

Fun, Frolic, and General Happiness

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
November 8
3:30 and 7:30
HUB Auditorium
Tickets at HUB Ticket Office $1.25
Nov. 9
7:30

THE ATTIC
Take a STUDY BREAK at
The Attic
Completely Remodeled
Now — Serving Pizza
4226 E. Madison

Fun, Frolic, and General Happiness

3003 N.W. 54th
by Government Locks Ballard
also in South Bellingham
Sharp Slump Reported In Peace Corps Recruiting

By ERIN VAN BRONKHORST

Only 65 students applied for the Peace Corps last week during the recruiting drive. At Corner, head of the recruiting team, said that this was a substantial decrease from last year, when 200 students were signed up.

"I didn't notice a direct reaction against the Peace Corps, just a movement away from enthusiastic response," stated Corner, who is a Peace Corps Liaison Officer for the University.

Corner blamed the international situation for the lack of response.

"I think the Vietnam war might have something to do with it," he said. There was no enthusiastic response," stated Corner.

The same pattern of decreasing enthusiasm for the Peace Corps was evident on other Northwest campuses. Only 150 Berkeley students applied, as compared to 400 last year. The University of Oregon recruited 75, a decrease of 35 from the previous year.

"It's not happening to such a great degree in the East, however," Corner explained.

"The students at the University of Washington seem extremely apathetic about world affairs," he commented.

In the past, the University has been one of the leaders in supplying Peace Corps volunteers. About 500 University students have been in the Peace Corps since its inception.

Primarily because of University volunteers, Washington was the top supplier of Peace Corps volunteers per capita last year. The University itself has been one of the leaders in supplying Peace Corps volunteers.

The subject under debate was not the Vietnam war; it was the feeling that the students are thinking more about the problem here in the United States.

"The Vietnam war is just one of the problems here in the United States," he commented.

Corner cited a recent increase in inquiries to his office about the Volunteer's in Service to America (VISTA). This program is similar to the Peace Corps, except that it operates within the United States.

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Huskies Entertain Indians

By BRUCE SKINNER
Sports Editor

The Stanford Indians, already smarting from an eight-game losing streak at the hands of the Washington Huskies, will attempt to dent the Huskies' hopes of Project Rose Bowl in Husky Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Huskies are still in the thick of the Pac-8 conference race with a 3-1 mark and 5-2 season record, and a win over the Indians is almost a necessity.

That's something Stanford, which is presently 3-4 on the year, hasn't done since 1958, and they certainly won't be in the favorite's role once again this season.

The Indians have beaten Kansas (21-20); San Jose State (29-24); and Washington State (31-10) but have fallen to the likes of Oregon State, USC, UCLA, and Army.

The latest losses were to the Bruins and Cadets, and both games could well have been Stanford victories.

Against highly touted UCLA, the Indians outscored the Bruins every place but on the scoreboard, and went down to a 23-16 loss.

And against Army, the Cadets' longest scoring drive was only 23 yards, but that was enough for three touchdowns and a field goal for a 31-0 win.

Their last win was over Washington State by a 31-10 count, ending their jinx at the hands of the Cougars that originated back in 1956.

The Indians will attempt once more to end a jinx when they take on the Huskies, having lost to Jim Owens for the last eight straight years.

At the outset of the season, Coach John Rayston experimented with three quarterbacks in Gene Washington, Mark Marquess and Chuck Williams.

Williams, the last of the three to get a trial, moved into the starting job and has completed 50 per cent of his passes for 776 yards.

Meanwhile, Washington switched to a flanker spot and has caught 31 passes for 377 yards.

Opening with Washington on the receiving end will be Jim Cross who has caught 21 aerials, and George Bueller, a 250-pound tight end.

Williams will do the quarterbacking in Gene Washington, Mark Marquess and Chuck Williams.

Meanwhile, the Huskies will counter with an offensive line-up of Harrison Wood and Jim Cope at the flankers, Jeff Hughes at the ends.

The team's leading scorer with six touchdowns.

Along the line, the Huskies will go with Torn Giallonardo (235) at center, Mike Willard (189) and George Crooks (235) at guards; and Malcolm Snider (225) and Bob Shone (217) tackles.

Spearheading the defense is 255-pound tackle Blaine Nye and 258-pound linebacker Marty Bell.

Opening along with them will be Don Parish (130) and Tom Hauberg (123) ends; Bill Nicholson (230) tackle; Bob Bittner (190) middle guard, Stu Kellogg (210) and Andy Carrigan (212) linebackers; Dick Oliver (186) and Donn Renwick (138), halfbacks; and Tom Massey (185), safety.

Defensively the Huskies will go with Don Halverson and Clyde Cope at the ends; Steve Thompson and Bill Glennon at tackles; Bob Anderson and Mike Mazzagat at the guards; and George Jougan will be the linebacker.

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First and Only Home Game

Husky Pups Take On OSU Rooks Today

The Oregon State Rooks, riding on a 2-0 record and just off an awesome offensive attack against the Washington State Cougars, invade Seattle today to take on the Husky Pups.

Last Friday coach Earl Lind­ford's Rooks run loose for 660 yards and 25 first downs in their 56-13 rout of WSU. "I look forward to seeing a real good game," Coach Otto Ko­ffer said, "If we play a real good game and don't make too many mistakes we'll have our chances to win." Koffer definitely does not want to see a repeat performance of last week's Oregon game. "We can't make the mis­takes we made against Ore­gon," he said, "we just kept giving them the ball."

Koffer was referring to the three intercepted passes, two recovered fumbles, and two fumbled punts which the Pups recovered but left them deep in their own territory.

The fresh gridironals also had penalty troubles. Referring to the two Duckling touchdown drives, Koffer said, "We had them stopped both times, but we had penalties called against us on their fourth down."

Awarded a stripe on their helmets this week for a .10 per­cent effort are Brad Cunningham from Evergreen High School, and Al Kravitz, from Bremerton.

Rich McQuellon, an honor­able mention All-Stater in Illino­is, took over an offensive end spot, joining Alan Budger from Franklin Pierce in Tacoma. With Cunningham at tackle will be Steve Okonicwski, a 230 pound tackle from Bremerton.

The starting defensive back­field will be Cornell, Randy Munns, Ron Vollbrecht and Frank Milano. Rooks Today

The Sporting Spotlight

Eight Game Losing Streak

By BRUCE SKINNER

Sports Editor

First It was Cactus Jack Curtice and now it's Johnny Ralston.

Both of these Stanford Indian football coaches have at least one thing in common—they have never beaten the Washington Huskies in a game of football since 1958.

Curtice does hold the distinction of beating the Huskies in his first year at the helm of the Indians. However, since that time, the Huskies have created complete havoc for the Indians, and especially for Ralston, who has a four-game losing streak to Jim Owens.

Only one other team going into this season had a better domination over any other conference ball club than Washington. That's USC, and guess what team they have beaten nine straight?

None other than Jack Curtice and John Ralston, Inc. USC also has beaten Cal eight straight, the same number of times the Indians have fallen consecutively to Washington, and the Huskies have beaten the Cougars of cross-state the same number of times.

Stanford ended another jinx in the Northwest this season, beating the Washington State Cougars for the first time since 1956.

Eight Straight Loses

1959 - Washington 50, Stanford 0
1960 - Washington 29, Stanford 10
1961 - Washington 13, Stanford 0
1962 - Washington 14, Stanford 0
1963 - Washington 19, Stanford 11
1964 - Washington 6, Stanford 0
1965 - Washington 41, Stanford 8
1966 - Washington 22, Stanford 20

However, the Cougars can't compare to Washington in any size, shape or form.

Chalk up the ninth straight win for the Huskies over the Indians.

Oregon over Washington State—The Cougars have the better football players, but there are so many disagree­ments reigning in Cougaville that the Fighting Ducks should take their second win of the season.

USC over California—The Trojans lost the best half-back in the land, and certainly won't be as strong as when Orenthal James was gaining close to 200 yards a game. However, Johnny McKay has athletes checking in at USC faster than almost any other school in the nation, and even O. J. can be replaced. That, of course, can never be done entirely, but California is no team to take advan­tage of his loss.

UCLA over Oregon State—Everyone north of the Co­lumbia River is of course hoping for a Bruver win, as that looks to be the only way that the Huskies will end up in the Rose Bowl. However, the Bruins are playing their last four games at home, and the Coliseum advantage gives them the edge.

(Last week, four right, none wrong; for season, 24 right, 4 wrong, an .859 average.)

John Ralston

Eight Straight Loses
Intramural Roundup

Action Nil, More Swimmers Qualify

The Intramural scene was relatively quiet. Faculty volleyball and swimming activities yesterday.

Faculty volleyball: The Intramural Office recently announced that due to the great policy of advanced entry, teams can still turn in entry blanks. However entries must be in no later than Nov. 8. To relieve this problem, the Intramural Office has started the policy of advanced entry. Teams entering after the deadline will be placed on a waiting list and will only see action if and when space is available.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Mon. and Wed. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mon. and Wed.—7:00-9:00 p.m.
The Edmonson Pavilion will be open for student use on Sundays from 1:00-5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00-3:00 p.m. except on home football games.

INTRAMURAL GRID
Player for the Bunny Tennis played for three tournaments and caught a pass for another in Santa Cruz last Monday. Has played pro tennis in Santa Cruz and wants to play for the Bunny Tennis. Has played in the Bunny Tennis for six years.

SCORES

Football:
60 yards to Bob Howenstein for another as Adelphi beat AICHE 25-0.

Rushing:
Bill Shoemaker, Stanford, 37
Chuck Williams, Stanford, 776 yds.
Mate Kirtman, Stanford, 534 yds.

Individual Events:

75 yard medley relay—Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Alpha Delta Phi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

Total yards to Bob Howenstein for another as Adelphi beat AICHE 25-0.

1500 meter—Bill Shoemaker, Stanford, 37
Chuck Williams, Stanford, 776 yds.

100 yard breaststroke—Tom Cooper, Beta Olympus, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

50 yard backstroke—Garth Orkney, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

100 yard freestyle—Gary Shortt, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

100 yard breaststroke—Steve Cox, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

100 yard backstroke—Steve Cox, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

100 yard butterfly—John Linde, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

100 yard freestyle—Gary Shortt, Alpha Delta Phi, 1st; Theta Pi, 2nd; Alpha Delta Phi, 3rd.

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OSU UCLA In PAC-8 Feature

Still afraid to open their eyes after their narrow victory over Stanford two weeks ago, UCLA's Bruins to-morrow face Oregon State in a PAC-8 classic.

Tommy Prothro's Bruins, who did not play last weekend, were badly outplayed by the Indians and lost in nearly every category except the final score. Two plus factors for them in tomorrow's clash are Gary Beban and the fact that UCLA is difficult to beat in the L.A. Memorial Coliseum.

Oregon State, which whipped Washington State 35-7 last Saturday, needs a win to remain near the top of the league in the scramble for the Rose Bowl berth that many have already consigned to USC.

In other conference games, USC travels to Berkeley to meet California's Golden Bears, Washington hosts the resurgent Stanford eleven, and, in a battle for last place, Oregon goes to Washington State.

THIS 'N THAT IN THE PAC-8: Greg Jones, the UCLA halfback who was sidelined with a shoulder injury earlier in the season, is back andaring to go. Stanford fans have tomorrow's game all figured out: Stanford beat Kansas which beat Washington which stopped on Washington, so the Indians aren't even favored... Stanford coach John Ralston said Wednesday that Howie Williams would start tomorrow in place of Nate Kirtman at halfback.

Since Kirtman is not alliging, the feeling is that this is a big joke. Kirtman is the conference's No. 2 (rusher) second only to O.J. Simpson. Here's the twist: the worst ten major college teams in the country (according to this poll) 1-Maine, 2-Colgate, 3-Washington State, 4-Texas Christian, 5-Maryland, 6-Kentucky, 7-Wisconsin, 8-Midwestern State, 9-Brown It's nice to see our state represented in some kind of a poll, anyway.

Booters Face BC Clansmen

Braced by the return of at least two starters from last week's WSU Invitational Tournament, the University soccer squad returns to the field this weekend. The Huskies face Simon Fraser University at Lower Woodland tonight at 7 p.m. and Skagit Valley tomorrow at Mount Vernon. Game time against the Cardinals is 3 p.m.

Off the injured list are Mohammed Kureen, outside right forward, and Joe Nartaje, both of whom suffered foot injuries. A doubt with return is Ibrahim Matha, who pulled a leg muscle in a non-major.

Both games are vital to the Huskies, who are in search of a berth in the Western Regionals in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holidays, but only one should present any problems. NW's Clansmen are accustomed to the tough soccer teams that abound in Canada and should be hard to beat.

In Washington's only meeting to date with a Canadian soccer outfit, the Huskies dropped a 4-1 decision to the University of Victoria.

Skagit Valley lost to Victoria 12-1 earlier in the season. The U Vic defense played on offense for the entire second half of that one-sided affair.

Take a look around any TRW location. The young faces outnumber the old by a good margin. The vast majority of scientists and engineers you'll meet are under thirty, or forty at least. Why? Because we depend on young ideas, new ideas, fresh ideas. That's why we need you.

What kind of a place is TRW? Ask your professors, faculty advisors, or your friends who are already working with TRW. Most of our professional employees applied to TRW on the recommendation of friends.

Here are some of the disciplines where new graduates may find career opportunities at TRW:

- Computer Sciences
- Analytical Research
- Aerodynamics
- Information Systems
- Digital Systems
- Communications Systems
- Reliability
- Guidance & Control
- Sensor Systems
- Microelectronics
- Electric Power
- Space Vehicle Design
- Antenna Systems Design
- Systems Design and Analysis
- Mechanical Engineering
- Product Assurance
- Integration & Test
- Systems Engineering
- Circuit Design
- Electronic Countermeasures
- Electronic Intelligence Systems
- Mechanics
- Electronics
- Manufacturing
- Marketing
- Finance
- Administration
- Labor
- Computer Science
- Mathematics

Computer Sciences/Analytical Research researchers are working to solve problems while we're on campus. If you can't make it at that time and would like to be considered for openings in the Los Angeles area, Houston or Washington, send your resume to: W. D. Melvers, College Relations, TRW, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278.

From Los Angeles to Houston to Washington, from Space Systems to Ocean Systems to Information Systems, young people are making things happen at TRW.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRW

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRW CAMPUSS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 7, 8

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
Vietnam Talk

The UW Vietnam Committee will sponsor an eyewitness report, "The War in South Vietnam," at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Vietnam Poll Added To Winter Election

(Continued from Page 1)

student representative and that "I don't see where four measures make that much difference."

The board voted 9-8, against delaying the issue.

Then the board bashed over whether a position were created for him, should be elected by all foreign students in a popular election or merely be the president of the Foreign Student Council.

The board voted, 11-5, for popular vote.

Then, after Barbara Durkin reminded the board that Canadian students make up a large portion of the foreign student population, the board reconsidered and retracted the amendment calling for popular election.

Some board members apparently felt that Canadian students, although they may not have the problems other foreign students do, could use a popular election as a means of promoting a Canadian candidate.

So the board voted to accept the president of the foreign student council as the representative, The amendment passed 9-8.

When the overall question of whether to create the foreign student position came to a vote, the board, however, defeated the bill, 10-7.

The question which remained was whether board members defeated the bill because they didn't like foreign students, wanted to wait until BOC re-organization, or didn't think the president of the foreign student council should be the representative.

David Allman, who spoke on behalf of the foreign students, appeared bewildered.

In other actions the board authorized reservation of a February dance date for Program Panel, which, according to Tom Malone, the panel's chairman, gets a big-name entertainment attraction in the pavilion.

Chelan, Stuart
"Trick or Treat"

Two living groups are quite pleased with their Halloween "haul" this year.

Members of Chelan House collected $139 for UNICEF during an exchange with Stuart House. The two groups went "trick or treating" in the area north of Greek Row.

Flights to Europe Offered

Summer flights to Europe are being offered through the Student Travel Service at substantial rate reductions, according to Don Dushane, ASUW advisor.

Total round-trip fare is $399 for any of the four flights. The required deposit of $50 may be made at the cashier's office in the HUB.

Flights leave Seattle for London June 11, 29 and 27, and return from Paris Sept. 18, Aug. 26 by Sept. 17, respectively. One flight leaves for Amsterdam June 31 and returns from the city Aug. 17.

"Students, staff and faculty of the University and their immediate family members are eligible." Dushane said. He said that early registration for the flights is advisable.

Chelan House is offering special rates on regular flights. Students, staff and faculty of the University and their immediate family members are eligible.

"This way we get the advantages of both the college and the advantage of having to fly every seat on the plane," he said.

Additional information on the flights may be obtained at 205 HUB or at University Travel Service, 9555 Brooklyn NE.

Posters Are Up for Grabs

Posters advertising the Seattle Opera Association National Series are free to the campus at Campus Music and Gallery on the Avenue. The black and white abstract poster measures 23" by 30". They were designed by James Warren Feller.

Feller, presently a graduate student in the Fine Arts Department, has his work represented in many college exhibitions in Florida and New York, including the 1963 Am­

"This is a wild melodrama," Irina Demick was a vote in this corner for the most exciting of all French films."

"POMAKO" is the most exciting of all French films."

"POMAKO" is the most exciting of all French films."

Adjacent to the Fine Arts Department, the Engineering and Science Placement Service, 210 Guggence.

B. Cole — "A WOMAN AND A MAN" (Southwest) in 1963, he has worked represented in the University Center Permanent Art Collection at the University of South Florida and in many private collections throughout the United States, Europe and Japan, where he served in the Peace Corps.

U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY EMPLOYMENT

A personal representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the U. of Washington campus on November 7 and 8, 1967. Interviewing careers in the U. S. and abroad are available.

For information about these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the Engineering and Science Placement Service, 210 Guggen­

Posters advertising; the Seat­

"MOTHER SUCCUBUS" tied with "SECOND SIGHT" as the best poster in the Fine Arts Department.

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Roethke's Romanticism

Poetic Profs Pack Padelford Hall

By JOHN WASHILAVSKY

Padelford Hall is packed with members of the University's English department on a clear, sunny day. The doors are locked until 2 p.m. "The English Department is known for its excellence," reflects its founder, Professor Nelson Bentley. "It is the oldest and one of the most published of the University's English departments." Bentley's collection of verse, "Sons of the Goose", was recently published in the anthology "Northwest Poetry and the Pacific Northwest". Bentley believes that Northwest poetry is the product of a unique combination of factors. "A large and thriving group of poets, a sophisticated audience, and a strong intellectual tradition," he says.

David Wagoner, one of the University's poetic professors, believes that Northwest poetry is the result of a unique combination of factors. "A large and thriving group of poets, a sophisticated audience, and a strong intellectual tradition," he says.

Alden Z. Ekrem

Alumni Plan Holiday Event

The University Alumni Club will present its annual "Holiday Event" in the HUB next Tuesday, December 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Hol¬

iday decoration ideas will be on display, and we will offer a wide variety of gifts," says club chairman John Vasilavsky. "The event is open to the general public as well as University Alumni and friends. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door of the HUB Ballroom or from club members. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund." Last year, $11 full¬

tional scholarships were awarded.

YAF Spokesman To Talk SE Asia

David Keene, national vice¬

chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on the conflict in Southeast Asia in a HUB speech at 1:00 p.m. Mon¬

day. His speech is part of a state-wide tour of YAF or¬

ganizations.
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**Lost & Found**  
4-377, 10 AM Conference in Campus Way, vicinity, wearing black coat.  
FR 5-2931, after 4 p.m.

**FOUND**  
1st Floor, Rainier. Call LA 2-5387.

**JOANNE**—Found your celestial ID. Phone, 4-3771, after 7 p.m.

**FOUND**—Lady's watch, 20th & Campus Way, vicinity.  
FR 5-2931, after 4 p.m.

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**Special Notices**

**EVERGREEN**—Review. Special rate: $10.00/yr. (12 issues) plus  
2 free books worth up to $7.50. Details: P. O. Box 550, University Station, Seattle 8, 98105

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967**

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Christian Science teaches that a healthy, satisfying peace can be found if we are willing to find for ourselves the spiritual peace that comes from God.

Hear a public lecture called "peacefulness and its value" by ROY J. LINING, C.S., an experienced Christian Science practitioner. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture
Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m.,
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1707 N.E. 55th St., Seattle

University Friends Meeting
Religious Society of Friends
Quaker
Welcomes You To
Meeting for Worship
SUNDAY
10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Study
11 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP NOTICES
Applications for the Fellowship are due by December 1, 1967. A person may be selected by a Kent or Dushurth Fellow, a member of the graduate faculty, or the dean directly to the Foundation. From whatever source his name is submitted, the applicant must then obtain endorsement from a member of the graduate department in which his work has been done. For endorsement write to Divanter-Gent Fellowship Program, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, 607 North Central Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. A list of members of the Divanter-Gent Fellowship, Inc., and a list of the Graduate School Fellowship Officers, 1967-68, will be sent upon receipt of completed endorsement forms.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Programs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, environmental, and social sciences, and in the humanities and professional fields of science, at a non-profit U.S. or foreign institution. U.S. citizens or nationals as of March 1, 1968, may apply to Divanter-Gent Examination. Tenure: 8 or 12 months, renewable. Stipend: $2,400-$2,800; plus allowances for tuition, fees, and travel. Application deadline: December 1, 1967. Address to: Applications, 4-3700, University of Washington, Washington, D.C. 98195.

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(The following in-depth report on the campus squirrel situation is the work of reporter Bill McCarthy and the editor of Backbite! Bill McCarthy felt it significant enough to repackage his regular space to include it in The Daily.)

In its long-lasting attempt to provide equal coverage to the important activities of all University living groups, The Daily has been everywhere from Hippie Hill to Greek Row.

But a recent angry letter from a forgotten group reached The Daily office, and an interview was set up with Sternly Squirrel, head of UDSM (University District Squirrel Movement).

"Sternly," we began, "exactly whom do you represent?"

"I represent Sciurus Carolinensis, the squirrels you see on campus."

"Oh," we said, "you mean the common gray, bushy-tailed arboreal rodents which one finds oft among the nuts at the University District squirrel movement?"

"You have not studied Sciurus history," Sternly exclaimed. "Squirrels have had a population explosion and parking lots—but do you ever see it?"

"You mean unsquirrelable," we cracked.

"That's not funny," Sternly admonished. "And another thing—that kind of attitude is typical of the attitude of the administration towards UDSM. I've been trying to get permission to Ratufa Bicolor, famous Malay squirrel, to speak on campus for quite some time now."

"But you have been unsuccessful!"

"Yes. Bicolor is black and yellow and as big as a cat. The administration must fear an uprising."

"I think the administration is prejudice," shouted Sternly. "Just because we are a minority group, don't get our hair cut each month or bathe each day or wear shoes, we are ignored and mistreated."

"What about that march you mentioned?" we asked.

"March? You just wait. It's mating season now, and UDSM is having too much fun to march. But wait till next spring... just wait. I'll be 'Long Live Rodentia Power.'"

—Bill McCarthy

Well, it's that fun time of the quarter again when we all get to participate in that challenging game of wits called registration. The object of registration is for those who have never had the opportunity to play, to try to sign up for courses while everyone else tries to prevent it.

If you should be lucky enough to win, you get the chance to shant 15 more credits next quarter. If you lose, well, there are too many people on campus anyway.

Since this is such a crucial time of the year, I thought I'd be very beneficent and give you a few pointers on how to beat the odds playing the Great Sections Wheel of Fortune.

The first thing you must know in attempting to register are the requirements of your school and college. The best place to check for this information is in the University Bulletin. It offers crystal clear explanations of the requirements and gives many fun suggestions as to how fulfill them.

If, for some obscure reason, you can't comprehend this primer-type prose, you should see your adviser. He'll be glad to answer any questions you might have. If he doesn't know the answer, he'll just fake it and you'll never know the difference.

Not until you try to graduate, for instance, you may be in the College of Arts and Sciences and want to know how you stand in relation to the foreign language requirement. So you will go to your adviser and confer with him the question.

And he will say, "What foreign language requirement?"

And you will carefully explain that you read some vague reference to a necessary basic proficiency in a foreign language in the bulletin and you wanted to know what, exactly, that meant.

And he will say, "Golly gee, they keep coming up with these new requirements and they never bother to tell us anything about them."

And you will thank him for his generous help and then sit by while he explains how you are deficient in humanities credits and so why don't you take some chemistry courses to make up for it. And then he'll tell you that they're offering a very interesting course entitled "The People of the Malagasy Republic and How They Got There" (we'll say goodbye for it in a frantic moment of enthusiasm).

And you will be ever so glad that you went to your adviser. —Ray Hallinan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

BACKBITE!

HEAR WILLY LEY

Speak on

"The Missile and The Future"

3:30 Today

HUB Ballroom

Malice in Wonderland

Register Game

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