that the university "shouldn't
dent to the area's economy.

In an interview, Hutchins has described the
force of American society and education as an
"essential element in the multi-ethnicity, and will
certainly be brought together at the UCSB campus,"

Hutchins sparked liberal progressive reformers
at the University of Chicago during the
1950s and is still considered by many to be a
significant voice in education as Paul Goodman
and Edgar Friedenberg.

In 1969, the Center is dedicated
to clarifying basic issues concerning the
practical order" and presenting its findings to
the public.

BUILDERS ADVISED

If the Isla Vista Student Beach Housing Assn., supported by the
County Supervisors, is successful in getting a 600-unit construction permit fall at UCSB deferred, it might divert
$3,000,000 in federal funds to another area.

This was the observation of Luigi Desmet, Vice Chancellor for business and finance at UCSB, recently
noting that the housing association's efforts to halt construction of the on-campus facility, which is scheduled to be
completed by next fall.

Several funds earmarked for the UCSB housing project would most likely be lost locally and be shifted to some other area that has a project waiting to be
funded, Desmet said. There might be a chance the funds could be maintained, but the UCSB housing project
were only temporarily delayed, he added.

VACANCY PROJECTION

The Isla Vista census of multiple family units reports 1,500
vacancies at the present time, more than 1,000 in the super-
vised housing category. They claim that, with current private
building planned, plus the proposed UCSB residence hall, the
current vacancy would continue to exist next fall even with a
projected increase of 7,500 students.

Jack Schwartz, housing associa-
tion representative, told the supervisors the Isla Vista de-
velopments are contributing $1,000,000 annually in taxes to
the community.

Desmet said the growth of Isla Vista has been due to the
university and that UCSB con-
tributes $5,000 a year per student
to the area's economy.

BUILDERS ADVISED

The University's Vice Chancellor told the board that private
developers are advised of the campus building plans and that the university "shouldn't
underwrite the miscalculations of
private builders."

Board Chairman Joe Cal-
lahan, who said he was sympa-
thetic with those who pay taxes,
felt there should be a closer understanding between the university and the Isla Vist-
a association.

Curtis Tunnell, Santa Maria supervisor, said he thought the board should try to protect the county's tax base, that the university "should be de-
lighted that it can divert its at-
tention to educational problems because private indus-
try is providing student housing.

-By J. B. News-Press

UCSB might lose funds if dorm building delayed

"End escalation, negotiate--Morse"

Huge audience hears Senator

By TERENCE CHENERY

By TERENCE CHENERY

Only asking his audience for an open-minded evaluation and not necessarily an agreement with his ideas, Oregon Senator Wayne Morse launched into a
one-and-a-half-hour lecture on his stand against U.S. involve-
m ent in the Vietnam War, Tuesday before a packed Camp-
bell Hall.

He began with a proposed
solution to the war of a "cri-
table" negotiation between the U.S. and co-combatants and the
communists with non-combat-
ant parties (such as the Un-
ited Nations) acting as inter-
mediaries. This third party
might be "negotiating pas-
to settlement rather than a
truce," by making it an agree-
ment between two Vietnamese governments not a surrender
between one foreign enemy and

ATTACK CONGRESS

After this initial proposal, the senator digressed from his
prepared text and attacked the congress for neglecting to en-
force their "check" on the Presi-
dent's power to wage war.

He cited this check as being Con-
gressional power to authorize money for the war and its es-
calation, or to refuse a suf-
ficient amount, forcing the war
to become far more limited.

With a $13 billion war, Morse felt that negotiations would have
to take place as the war could
be decided by one country killing more than another there-
by demanding surrender terms, which would lead to more in-
volvement and terms of forming a protectorate or policy of the
defeated country.

OBSERVATION

Referring to his criticism of Congress, the senator gave his opinion of what the pri-
mary obligation of an elected official was to his constituents.

"We can neither independ-
ent evaluation of the facts as we see them to be, and then make a de-
cision on them to the best of my judgment, is the most re-
 sponsible service I can give," stated Morse.

According to Morse, "we don't have responsible parties because they don't follow where the facts lead them. In this
case, the Democratic majority in the Senate supports the Demo-
cratic President in a support of the peace. To have their obliga-
tion to the nation as a check on his policy if it doesn't ref-
te the public's ideals."

He further commented that he was "aghast at the abandonment of Congress's use of its check-
ing power, and I believe the public should use its check of the bal-
let in electing members who would employ this power."

SECRETARY

He then read from his writ-
ten text and gave a brief his-
tory of the United States' role in Viet Nam up to present day from the time the French withdrew
their forces.

He cited an example of "rec-
ded diplomatic action in the part of Secretary Dulles topline-
dge troops (without previous consent of Congress) if Great Britain pledged troops to aid France in her involvement in Viet Nam. He was refused as he had no authority to make such an alliance.

The U.S. refusal to sign the Geneva Agreement as proof of this country's in-
action in a war where France left off as the agree-
ment about the French control in the Far East.

UNIFORMED PUBLIC

Dulles's attempt was given as a "model of current military opera-
tional operation which the public rarely is informed of." This lack of complete or accurate information is "one reason the American people are unaware," and therefore unremorseful when inconsistencies or "hypocrisy" occurs in our policy a-
broad although they were "lost on the rest of the world."

Morse stated his belief in President Wilson's idea of "open covenants openly arrived at."

And, that facts withheld from the public results in its mis-informed opinions which leaves it unable to accurately see the situation or protest it. 

Military aid is "our biggest

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)
Letters to the Editor

Pike’s critique not principioles as intellectually naive

To the Editor:

A statement was made in a letter published in the Nov. 23 EL GAUCHO that struck me as what may possibly be the epitome of paradox.

Miss M is why in the process of sending Bishop James Pike to the students when she stated that “Religion isn’t something that one shops around for; Religion is.” Her main criticism of the Bishop was that he was naive, but I view such a statement as hers as a new height in naivete. Religion, in my opinion is a personal pact between man and his idea of a supreme being and is, therefore, as individual as it can be.

Perhaps it is only a difference of terminology, but the only comprehensible way in which I could conceive of someone saying “Religion is” is in a discussion of relativism. Religion is, I believe, that they exist, but one must be more careful when advocating the singular truth and existence of one method of religious belief.

As an anthropologist major, Miss M ’s statement is only one thing I agree with and that is in the open-minded approach to a problem. With this logical pattern, one must ask if the parents to send Bishop Pike to the students is as intellectually naive as he is himself. The problem is for the existence of a supreme being. Before your Holy Bible hits the ground, I should like it to be noted that Mr. Pike himself said that “man is the apex of the pyramid of existence.” Isn’t it possible that the less naive I think I am, but one must be more careful when advocating the singular truth and existence of one method of religious belief.

The student is the missing opinion in campus par

To the Editor:

The student is the missing opinion in campus par

To the Editor:

The parking Committee is composed of three members of the faculty, three members representing the administration, and one student representative.

Greg Stamos, the representative to the Committee, is receptive to proposing changes and presenting the student voice.

When the committee becomes hostile and defensive if its motives or plans should be questioned, especially by students, they become upset over the imbalance of the Council. I feel the Council could possibly have attacked this august body. Also, when requested attendance at one of their meetings, not in the capacity of parking, but in the understanding of the philosophy they followed in making decisions, we were denied admission.

The whole lower campus on this building, when it comes to the sacred parking place the committee is aloof from the student voice. The student is the missing opinion in campus parking. In the past student parking spaces have outnumbered faculty and staff spaces. This was before the parking squeeze.

In recent years no significant change has been made in student parking spaces. But at the same time, the number of MA and MS spaces has managed to expand, partially on the basis of money spent by "CM" permit holders to accommodate the growing faculty and staff. Is this what the student "CM" holders want? How could the Parking Committee know? Did they ask?

We have no gripe with the decisions that have been reached by the committee; they are probably the best possible conclusions. But they have been reached in a manner that has virtually ignored the very people who are most affected and hurt by the decision.

The students should have been presented possible alternatives and then asked what they thought should be done, before the committee reached any decision that is so important. And we feel that the Chancellor has been somewhat unfair in allowing this condition to exist.

But we feel even more strongly that Legislative Council should start representing the student and demand that the Council should be held to the degree to which students have been slighted on the parking issue, rather than merely telling them why they must get up 20 minutes earlier each morning.

Now is the time for students to seek that equal voice.

RICH ZEIGER
Layout Editor

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Whatever happened to all that?

student asks in desperation

A friend of mine recently wrote home to inform me of some ignoble activities going on in his dorm. He received the money so he could attend the upcoming school homecoming activities. This wickedly indicates that all is not as it was on the modest Gauchos Ranch when UCSC was growing just a short while ago. With the advent of the quarter system and the expansion of everything, traditions that once existed are rapidly disappearing. It is with this in mind that I ask -- WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...

To the Editor:

Dr. Peter Bergstrom, unfair criticism.

tilley has totally denied saying the things he is credited with and the committee has reported that Modoc Gar is also uncalled

for as we received very few "cnch nonsense," especially in light of the fact that there are 40 freshmen in the hall.

The next time EL GAUCHO feels inclined to write a story about us we would be very grateful if they would come to us for the facts since the person presently acting as our "press agent" has managed to fail miserably in gathering information.

JOSPEH JACKSON
Modoc Vice President

Editor’s Note: Harpe’s comments were made to EL GAUCHO on the night of Nov. 18th; Tilley admitted his statements once again on Nov. 22nd, although he disavowed them.

Articles in this week’s EL GAUCHO appear to be more like "yellow journalism" than honest reporting.

While it is true that each of the mentioned incidents (fire drills, cream-puff fight, palm matching) did take place, the attention such activities have been given is uncalled for. The staff affair lasted no longer than a few moments and referring to the PPK as a "wasteland of falsehoods" is far-fetched.

Perhaps the worst affronts to truth lie within the statements attributed to Modoc President Larry Harpe and Navajo R.A. Dave Tilley.

But is this true?

To the Editor:

the ground, I should like to add one more voice to those who have recently

Dear Mr. Ridley; For the existence of a supreme being because I feel it is His challenge to try to understand the deepest

questions with the powers within this realm.

It is my conclusion, therefore, that one should not "wait for God to straighten out any system?"

For, man’s greatest power is his rational individualism, and one can do no greater service to himself and to God than to develop this power to its most productive extent.

nations. If so, is there any seeming inconsistencies between science and religion, or...

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

- Sophomore

HAPPENED TO:

. . .  the "Ugly Man" contest?

. . .  the "Artsie-craftsie vs. Greek" Student Union geographic?

. . .  the "PPK" as...
Student loan demands out-pacing fund supply

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

Despite organization of student loan programs by Congress and private sources,mounting student applications for loans have out-paced the available supply of funds,a Collegiate Press Service study has revealed.

In May, the House of Representatives voted to grant $190 million in Federal loans under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved this increase over last year's $179 million, but the full Senate has not voted on it for itself.

"The amount of money allocated by Congress is reduced, this will affect UCSB immediately," stated Dean Lyell Reynolds, Director of Student Finance, reflecting the view of the Administration on this matter.

Mrs. Lucy Barlis, Co-director of Financial Aid, declared,"As the University of California is vitally concerned with attracting groups from low income families, student loans are very important, especially with the threat of tuition upon us."

Money obtained by this campus from the Federal Government is derived from the Higher Education Act of 1965, There are four different programs under this act.

Through the NDEA student loan act, under-graduates can borrow up to $1,000, and graduates can receive $2,500 yearly, not to exceed $10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three percent as interest after graduation. $541,958 has been allocated for the NDEA program at UCSB.

10% financed by the University, the rest contributed by the Federal Government.

In the College Work-study Program, $715,000 has been given to this campus on the same basis as the amount given under NDEA. The work-study program provides jobs for students rather than loans which must be paid back.

For students from extreme low income families, $115,000 from Congress has been appropriated to this campus under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

The fourth area included in the Higher Education Act in the Federally Guaranteed Loan Program, where the University aids the students in obtaining loans from their hometown banks.

In the Commercial sector, the American Bankers Association (ABA) initiated a campaign last June to persuade bankers to increase student loans.

Financial institutions, which lent nearly $100 million last year to students, are expected to provide up to $400 million this year.

A comparative sociological study of Scandinavian correctional institutions — ranging from youth institutions to maximum security prisons — is nearing completion.

Collaborating on the project are Dr. Hugh P. Cline, assistant professor of sociology at UCSB and Dr. Stanion W. Wines, a sociologist with Russell Sage Foundation of New York.

The investigators are making a comparative analysis of the effects on prisoners of a broad range of correctional settings and philosophies in diverse areas included the traditional maximum security prisons, institutions for young offenders (based on the pioneer reform school at Borstal, England), institutions for psychiatric offenders (with determinate sentences, a labor colony, an open institution for chronic offenders, and a modern institution that utilizes television and radio communication systems for surveillance of the inmates.

Additional background has been collected concerning the institutions themselves.

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Benefit basketball will contribute to Scholarship fund

A basketball benefit between the San Marcos "Goyals" and the Santa Barbara "Dons" for the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation will be held December 3 at 8 p.m. in Robertson's Gym. UCSC Honey Bears will usher; the Santa Barbara "Dons" Drill Team will entertain at half-time, and there will be a reception following the game at the Chancellor's Home, 543 Channel Islands Road.

Tickets are $1.00 for students and $1.50 for general admission. Reserved seats are on sale for $2.50 at Goleta Savings & Loan, Goleta High School, and Goleta Appliance. Goleta, Montecito, and the Cambria Drug Stores. Patron tickets $5.00 (including reception) may be obtained by phoning Mrs. G.J. Archbrom 967-2681. All proceeds will be used for loans and grants to local students seeking advanced education. Since its inception in 1965, the Foundation has aided over 200 applicants, including many UCSB students.

Parking tickets now worthless?

Mississippi (CPD) -- Millions of university-owned parking tickets across the country may now be worthless, in a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed $20 in parking fines without a hearing. When the University threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers' Committee for National Economic Justice of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order, won dismissal for all MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian Law school. Cohen feared that the University would deny him the opportunity to take his records, would advise the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the University justified its regulations. The statute, approved by the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning to power the creation regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged, is a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

While the case was before the U.S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen on the condition that he would receive an order dismissing the case. Although the law was eventually declared unconstitutional by the LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he has already received requests for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.

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Upcoming plays need 18 actors

Tryouts have been announced for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's two winter productions, Michael Cazoo's "A Haful of Rain," to be staged by Dr. William Boardman, and Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan," to be staged by Eugene H. Miller.

For the convenience of interested students, simultaneous tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in both the Main Theatre ("Good Woman") and Studio Theatre ("Setzuan") of Speech and Drama Building. Callbacks will be held on the evening of January 5.

"A Haful of Rain," which will be presented February 7-18, calls for seven males and two females, while "Good Woman of Setzuan," scheduled for performance March 2-11, calls for eighteen males and eleven females though more actors are needed, because of conflicting rehearsal schedules, it will not be possible for students to play roles in both productions.

Mr. Miller wishes to emphasize the great variety of roles open in "Good Woman," and because of the international quality of the play, he would like to encourage Negro and Oriental students to audition for parts.

All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute their talents. Scripts are available in the Office of Dramatic Art, Room 2641, in the Speech and Drama Building, which will be heard on the evening of January 5.

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Cycles are most urgent problem

Bicycles and motorcycles create the most traffic enforcement problems in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus, Isla Vista Improvement Assn, members were told recently. Speaking to the group were Charles Ferrari of the California Highway Patrol, Capt. Arthur Lowe of the UCSB Police Department, Under-sheriff Russell Eskilson and Norbert L. Falvey, district director for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

He’s safe!!

It was announced at a recent Legislative Council meeting that Larry Miller, Assistant Technical Advisor to La Cumbre-conducted extensive research while at Berkeley for All-Cal week-end. However, the research fortunately did not bear fruit.

HUSTLER’S HANDBOOK

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Cycles are most urgent problem

Yes, Handsewns and Yamaha together. They’ve both got that young, lively, go look of today. They're both full of fun. Jump into our Hand-sewns and Yamaha together. They've both got that young, lively, go look of today.

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Bicycles and motorcycles create the most traffic enforcement problems in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus, Isla Vista Improvement Assn, members were told recently. Speaking to the group were Charles Ferrari of the California Highway Patrol, Capt. Arthur Lowe of the UCSB Police Department, Under-sheriff Russell Eskilson and Norbert L. Falvey, district director for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

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He’s safe!!

It was announced at a recent Legislative Council meeting that Larry Miller, Assistant Technical Advisor to La Cumbre-conducted extensive research while at Berkeley for All-Cal week-end. However, the research fortunately did not bear fruit.

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Santa Barbara's caging quintet, with new coach Ralph Barkey at the helm, kicks off its 26-game schedule at 8 p.m. when Cal Poly invades Robertson Gym.

Barkey, who played here at UCSB from 1956-58 under Art Gallon, his coaching predecessor, was all-CCAA guard and received small college All-American honorable mention.

Nowadays, the Gauchos aren't small-college anymore, and Barkey will be bringing his five against UCLA, St. Bonaventure, Seattle and Wyoming, in addition to WCAC opponents Pacific and Loyola.

Lending the Gauchos are forward Dick Kolberg and guard and co-captain Howie Demmelmaier, both starters on last year's squad.

Kolberg, tabbed by Barkey as a definite All-Coast candidate, scored 21 points on 10 of 14 field shots from the floor while sparking in the Half-of-Fame game Monday and is indeed the Gaacho to watch.

Demmelmaier and his backcourt runningmate Al Bennett, will have the Gauchos fast-breaking more this season than ever before, as Barkey has been drilling throughout fall practice. The two combined for 19 points and six assists in the Frosh contest.

Rounding out the starting five are forward Leroy Jackson, the only sophomore in the first wave, and junior center Charlie Hess, the tallest Gaacho at 6-4.

For visiting Cal Poly, a new coach will also be making his debut, when hic Chestnut opens his 1966-67 season, Top Must-Mans to be Mike LaRoche, who earned all-CCAA status as a guard last year but is operating as a forward this time.

**Line-up**

**UCSB**

33 Dick Kolberg (6-4) G
50 Leroy Jackson (6-5) F
55 Charlie Hess (6-9) C
31 Howie Demmelmaier (6-0) G
21 Al Bennett (5-10) G

**CAL POLY**

Lynn York (6-4) F
Don Stevenson (6-11) G
John Hindenach (6-4) C
Mike LaRoche (6-4) F
Bill Garrison (6-0) G

**Ticket info**

Students anxious to attend tonight's basketball game with Cal Poly should pick up their tickets today at the Athletic Office. Two tickets are allowed per person, and a student body card must be punched for each ticket issued.

This policy will be in effect for every home game, with duets becoming available for the exchange 36 hours prior to the 8 p.m. tipoff.

All games are free, except double next Saturday and USC in January, for which there is a $50 cent charge.

**Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon will finally decide the bitter fraternity football race in a playoff this Sunday at 4 p.m.**

Both concluded the regular season with 8-1 records. Earlier this week, Lambda Chi faced off with the Alpha Delta, 33-13, and the Sig Eps whitewashed SAE 21-14.

In their league meeting, SPE handed the Lambs their only loss, 18-12 in the third game of the year.

Sig Eps features a more wide-open attack, with Craig Rubenstein passing long or short to Bruce Williams and Joe Green. Lambda Chi, meanwhile, is a powerful yardgainer on the ground or aerially, with quarterback Bill Kringlen directing the attack.

The Lambs have the height advantage at ends, where Dick David and Larry Bunker (who defeated the Sig Eps in two-man basketball Tuesday) paired against defenders Williams, who goes both ways, and Whil Robinson.

But the deciding factor when they first met was Rubenstein's evasion of the Lambda front defensive wall, made up of Wally Mallow, Hal Green, and Dennis Hughes. If the Ep passer can elude the rush once again, SPE should take its second straight crown.

In the league meeting, SPE features a more wide-open attack, with Craig Rubenstein getting his pass off before being smashed by SAC Brad Boehle in the final league game Tuesday. Rube will be the key man in today's fraternity league playoff.

**BIG MAN TODAY**—Sig Ep quarterback Craig Rubenstein gets his pass off before being smashed by SAC Brad Boehle in the final league game Tuesday. Rube will be the key man in today's fraternity league playoff.
Morse supports Kennedy in 66 Presidential hassle

Federal jobs set

Federal jobs for next summer will amount to over a hundred positions in California and many times that number throughout the country. Federal agencies make appointments according to their needs for positions associated with offices and as aides to scientists and engineers. Current weekly salary rates for the four grades of summer appointments are approximately $50 through $90. Students interested in filing an application should check with the part-time and summer division of the placement office, on the first floor of the administration building.

Applications must be received by Dec. 5 in order to take the test on Jan. 7.

Secret weapon

The Viet Cong have something new to worry about. The son of Hank Keeton, and the inspiration for the creation of his father’s comic character Dennis the Menace, has turned twenty, and is drafted to see the war zone.

KCBS marathon

A marathon of fine music will be heard again through Dead Week and finals on KCBS-FM. Featured will be classical performances and music for Music 15 students beginning Monday.

(Continued from p. 4)

shroud, are situations such as the war between Greece and Turkey, each side equipped 100% with American military weapons, said Morse.

THIRD PARTY

The United Nations as a vital peace-keeping body was emphasized as a positive to end the Viet Nam war by acting as the third party in negotiations. Such an arrangement has thus far prevented war in the Gara Strip between Israel and Arabia. Also if the U.S. proposed such a negotiation in the U.N., and if it was vetoed by Russia then the blame for the first time would not be on America for continuing the hostilities.

ESCALATION CAUSES

Repeatedly the senator emphasized uninformed public opinion, failure of congress to see its check on the President’s policy, and lack of utilizing the U.N. as a peace-making body, as major causes for the escalation of the war and not efforts for negotiation.

If Johnson continues the rate of enlarging the war, his foreign policy may well become a reality in 1968 elections, projected Morse. But the President will not declare war, however, because if he does, for the first time the American people will know he’s not leading them toward war.

KENNEDY SUPPORT

Questions asked the senator after the lecture and at a press conference before he dealt with what were his opinions on the goal of the Kennedy Administration. The President himself in the Presidential election, he indicated his support of Kennedy, his feeling for strict compliance with the law for recruits unless they are CQ’s or unless the law is changed (he was two years old at the present draft law), and his already stated stand against maintaining military posture, Morse said.

Morse proposes to lift slash in 66 Presidential hassle

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