Board appoints Hanoi native new Vietnamese Center director

Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, 48, born in Hanoi, North Vietnam, was confirmed Friday as the new director of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies. His appointment was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its Edwardsville meeting Friday.

Hoa will replace H.B. Jacobi, who returned to the Department of Government on July 1.

The new director said he is "very happy" about his selection, adding, "I invite all those students who have questions about the center to come and talk to me.

"They will find out what we are doing as far as teaching and research. We are preparing students for a shrinking world."

Hoa came to SIU in fall, 1969, as associate director of the center. He also taught a professor of linguistics and foreign linguistics.

A father of four, Hoa is on summer appointment until Sept. 16 when his duties will be finalized. He said he may split his time 50-50 between teaching and working as center director.

Hoa was the first Vietnamese student to receive a U.S. scholarship when he left Hanoi in 1948. He was issued visa No. 1.

He received a philosophy of letters degree from the Lycee du Protectorat in Hanoi in 1944 and was on the law faculty at the University of Hanoi from 1944 to 1948.

In 1950, he received a B.A. in English from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Masters and doctorate degrees in English education were earned from New York University in 1952 and 1956 respectively.

Between 1953 and 1957, Hoa lectured in Vietnamese at Columbia University. He then left for the University of Saigon where he was a visiting professor of Vietnamese language and literature until 1966.

Correction

A picture on the front page of Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Rita Moss as Marisa Canul-Amoros. Ms. Moss is a spokeswoman for the ad hoc committee for a Women's Center in Carbondale. A story on Ms. Moss and the proposed center is on page 6.

While at Saigon, he was chairman of the Department of English, Dean of Faculty of Letters, secretary-general for the Vietnamese National Commission for UNESCO and director of cultural affairs for the ministry of education.

Two of 13 books he authored on the Vietnamese language were published at SIU in 1971. He has written articles and reviews in linguistic and literary periodicals.

Hoa is also associate editor of the Southeast Asia Journal published by the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Board names nationally known law dean of SIU Law School

By Rita Fung

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new SIU School of Law finally has a dean.

Hiram H. Lesar, a much speculated figure for the deanship, received formal approval of his appointment from the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting in Edwardsville.

Lesar, a native of Thebes, and a nationally known law educator, said he accepted the appointment Friday morning when contacted by Dr. Willis Malone on the telephone. Malone is vice president for academic affairs.

Lesar said he will be at SIU September 1 on a part-time basis, and will join the full-time faculty on January 1, 1972.

Lesar was mentioned Tuesday by the Daily Egyptian as the man most likely to be named the first SIU law dean.

"I was still undecided Tuesday when the speculation story came out," Lesar said.

He said that he had not conferred with President David R. Derge since he learned of his appointment.

"I talked with President Derge three times before the appointment was made," the 12-year law dean at Washington University said.

"The offer for the job was made some time ago," he recalled. "I was asked by a member of the selection committee if he could submit my name."

Ask which member of the committee was responsible for the nomination, Lesar said: "That, I won't say."

Thirty-seven candidates were originally screened for the law school deanship, according to Robert R. Dreher, chairman of the selection committee and professor of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Lesar was a consultant for the SIU School of Law whose plans were still in their drafting stages.

"As a consultant, I went over the suggested plans which would be proposed to the board," Lesar said. "Together with Dr. Denger, I made suggestions concerning the setting up of the school."

Lesar said he expects the law school to open by fall, 1972. Size of the prospective first class is not known yet, class is not known yet.

Lesar also said that SIU will provide him with a residence, but "I don't know where."

Malone said no decision has been made (Continued on Page 4).

Canned fish

Someone with a dry sense of humor recently draped the pond in front of Morris Library for cleaning before removing the fish. University employees put the gasping fish in the garage can in the foreground and carried them off to the pond near the Arena.

IPIRG plan defeated; new fee proposal heard

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted down a proposal for collecting membership fees through the University for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) after hearing an alternative student fee allocation plan at Friday's board meeting in Edwardsville.

Under the new plan, presented by Dean of Students George Mace, students would be sent letters asking them to indicate from a list of campus organization which organizations they wished to support.

The results would be tallied and each organization would be funded in proportion to the support it received. The total amount of student fees paid per year by a full-time student is $19.

SIU President David R. Derge said IPIRG would be included on the list and would have an equal opportunity to compete with other organizations for student activity funds.

The IPIRG proposal had been introduced to the board several months ago, but action was delayed pending the investigation of legal ramifications of the proposal. The new proposal considered by the board Friday included justification of the legality of the University serving as a collection agency for the group and assurance in the proposed IPIRG contract that the University would not be named in any legal action initiated by IPIRG.

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Exhibit to feature art of three SIU grads

By University News Service

Concurrent exhibits by three masters of fine art candidates will be shown in the Mitchell Gallery on Thursday.

Gary Edgren of Plumasor will show paintings. Donald Edgren of W. Alis, Wustl, metal work, and Jonathan K. Schacht of Crystal, N.Y., ceramics. All are graduate students in the art department.

Edgren, who completed his undergraduate work at Central Illinois State College, will complete his graduate studies this spring in art and is a teaching assistant in the School of Art.

Edgren received his BFA degree last year and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edgren of Marion. Normal.

ERICA TUPPERS

Don R. Potter, a pianist from Indiana, will show a keyboard exhibit at the same time in the downstairs gallery at the Stokely Community College.

Stokely, who received a doctorate in piano from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been assistant in piano studies and during the summer will teach in the graduate division at SIU.

He has held a teaching assistantship in General Studies and served as a professor in music at Fairfield College and Harding University in Connecticut.

He specializes in creating self-taught glassware and has co-authored a book, "The Glory of Glass." He has made an exhibit in the Amersfoort, N.Y., Northeastern State College, and the University of Denver.

Potter will receive his BFA degree in May and Monday will open the exhibit. Other viewing hours at the Mitchell Gallery are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

Retired prof gives SIU personal library

By University News Service

George S. Counts, who retired last year after 41 years on the distinguished visiting professor at SIU, has presented his personal library to Morris Library, according to a statement by W. R. McCoy, dean of University libraries.

The collection, numbering more than 1,600 volumes, is a scholar's working collection. McCoy said, emphasizing his expertise in education, anthropology, economics, biology, music, science, labor and communications.

It is open only in the U.S. and to international researchers in the fields of Russian history and culture.

Most of the library's volumes are first and second editions. The library also contains many of Counts's personal notes and letters, and some of his own manuscripts.

Counts has given the library his personal correspondence with his close friends. Charles and Mary Beard, eminent historians. Counts once owned a book that was one of the four persons who had most influenced him, the others being Jefferson, Lincoln and educator John Dewey.

The book is "The Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin.

A bibliography of the Counts library has been prepared by Ar­ older Edgren of Olney, a doctoral student in Smith College's School of Education under the supervision of Prof. John E. King. Oliver is a faculty member of Olney Central College.

Counts has held a number of appointments, including "The Challenge of Soviet Education," which won the American Library Association's Library and Justice Award in 1918, the most distinguished book of its time in the field of education, and "The Contemporary Problems and Affairs of the Soviet Union."


Before coming to SIU in 1942, Counts had taught at Columbia University Teachers College for 28 years and had served on the faculties of Delaware College, Union College, Pennsylvania State University, Yale University, the University of Chicago and other institutions.

Counts was a member of the Philippine Educational Survey Commission in 1925 and of the Educational Commission to Japan in 1946; lectured in Brazil in 1957; and made three extensive tours of the Soviet Union.

Farm Bureau Institute ends week's activities

By University News Service

The 300 state Farm Bureau admin­

isterators and staff members at­­

tending a week-long American Farm Bureau Federation Institute at SIU were heading home Friday after hearing a closing general session address by Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of AFBF's Washington office. He spoke on "And Now For Tomorrow."

Farm Bureau leaders from 31 states were enrolled in the Institute, ranging from California to New York and Texas to Minnesota. Among the larger state staff groups were 16 from Indiana; 16 each from California and Michigan; and 11 each from Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The selection of daily workshops and classes included information and participation sessions dealing with the Farm Bureau organization, telling the Farm Bureau and University story through effective writing and speaking; organizing and conducting meetings and membership programs and conferences; motivating members; developing Farm Bureau policy and improving the process of policy development; human relations; and other admin­

istrative problems.

AFBF President William Kuhfuss attended the institute to give the keynote address Monday. Other special speakers for daily general session were David Bert president of Illinois State University, Normal; Donald Kirkpatrick president of the University of Wisconsin, and Brad Boyd of the University of Wisconsin Management Institute.

Headlining the Institute banquet session Thursday was Chicago's Judge S.J. Sparks.

Search nets 300 hommade weapons

NEW YORK (AP) -- A recent search of 1,900 Adolescent Remand Shelter cells on Rikers Island uncovered 300 homemade weapons.

Correction Commissioner Ben­­

jamin J. Malcolm called it "the first massive search" in the depart­

ment's history.

A total of 260 correction officers and supervisors were part in the early morning search.

By University News Service

Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin in PRIME CUT 3:30 & 5:15 7:00 & 9:15 LATE SHOW Sat. Clint Eastwood "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" 11 p.m. Fox

FARM BUREAU INSTITUTE

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

NOW thru TUES. Big Adult Attraction

INTRODUCING

NOW thru TUES. Big Adult Attraction

DAY Trip presents

"# 2 BIG ADULT Attraction EXPOSED! THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST"

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

NOW thru TUES. Big Adult Attraction

"WE SAY WHAT WE WANT...BUT WE DONT DO IT... BIG ADULT Attraction

NOW thru TUES. Big Adult Attraction

"WE SAY WHAT WE WANT...BUT WE DONT DO IT..."
Winning print

This intense portrait is one of three photographs by C. William Horrell, professor in SIU's cinema and photography department, accepted for display at the 81st Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography in Detroit July 23-27.

SIU prof to display photos at pro exhibit

Three photographs by C. William Horrell, professor in SIU's department of cinema and photography, will be displayed at the 81st Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography, held in Detroit July 23-27.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America (PPA) of America, Inc. (PPA), is the world's largest and most comprehensive print show. The exhibition is held in conjunction with the PPA's annual convention and technical products exhibit. More than 3,500 prints were accepted for this five-day display of the best the photographic profession has to offer.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines, III. The PP of A provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 13,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

Preliminary '73 budget approved by trustees

A preliminary operating budget for the University of Southern Illinois for fiscal year 1973, will be submitted to the Illinois Higher Education Board (IHEB) on July 31 with final recommendations to be made by the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern Illinois at its meeting Oct. 6.

The board, which met Friday in Edwardsville, also approved contract assignments for five facilities-three at the Carbondale campus and two at Edwardsville-to the Capital Development Board.

The operating budget resolution was presented to the board by fiscal officer Clifford R. Burger. Trustee William W. Allen from Bloomington, suggested the IHEB could move back to biennial budgeting since the request for SIU operated costs was made far in advance of actual budget allocations.

Burger said this was an extremely tight time schedule to follow for such a huge project since the request for preliminary budget information was made just June 30.

Indian exhibit at mobile museum

The University Museum Mobile Exhibit Hall is presenting an exhibit of American Indian Art for summer 1972.

On display are examples of American Indian artwork, including paintings, beads, clothes, pipes and pottery. Several tribes of Indians, such as Navajo, Hopi, Cheyenne, Shawnee, and Sioux, are represented.

The Mobile Exhibit Hall is located just south of Anthony Hall. The exhibit is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Board approves revisions in grievance procedures

By Jan Transue

Director of Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved revisions in the University's staff statement on academic freedom and grievance procedures for all SIU faculty members. If not time guidelines for formal complaints against the administration.

Edwardsville, also approved membership facilities for all campuses in a consortium of state schools with computer facilities, and heard the progress report on review of the University's existing graduate programs. Three areas included in the academic freedom and tenure membership policies for all state schools.

A new policy was set specific guidelines for proper conduct of interest in a faculty community.

Revision of the grievance procedure culminated in defining the time limit for filing formal complaints against the University administration.

Grievance reports must be filed in writing with the University within 30 days of receipt by the University's review of the University's existing graduate programs.

A progress report on the extent of graduate study programs being reviewed was made by John M. Glimmer, dean of graduate school at SIU.

Review proceedings began in fall 1970, and have just completed one full fiscal year of study, Glimmer explained. Some study areas in the report are the board's approval of study of the American Law School, the University's East Coast program, and the board's decision to stop the law school's international program.

Glimmer said the board's agreement to present the board's decision to stop the law school's international program.

In addition to Glimmer's report, the board adopted a resolution setting the University's annual salary for the 1973-74 fiscal year at $8,000 for the full-time professor of law.

Law school dean appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

made yet on the exact location of the new law school, but probable locations are the Elizabeth Bratton Center and the Edwardsville Development Board.

According to Malone, the salary for law dean will not be officially approved by the Board of Trustees before June 1973.

"Dr. Leser has not signed appointment papers yet, I expect that to be done sometime next week," Malone said.

Since 1960, Leser has been dean and Zumbahlen Professor of Law at Washington University, St. Louis. The 60-year-old Thibes native received his bachelor of arts degree in 1934 and his doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1936 from the University of Chicago.

He received a doctor of judicial science degree from the School of Law, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, in 1952.

He came to the Washington University Law School in 1957 as assistant professor and chairman of the School of Law.

Became

In 1943, Leser became the principal

Professor of Law

After navy service as a Lieutenant commander (1944-46), he joined the University of Missouri as assistant professor (1946-48) and professor of law and editor of the Missouri Law Review.

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O'Brien logical choice for Demo chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was 3:30 a.m., the equivalent of noon, as well as a little past midday for the runners, and they crossed the finish line of the annual Intramural Cross Country Meet at the 22nd annual Intramural Cross Country Meet at the University of Washington at 6 a.m. This was the first time in history that a 22nd annual Intramural Cross Country Meet has been held at the University of Washington at 6 a.m.

In that way of silent communication, the runners can only happen between a devil and a deep blue sea. The devil, however, is all alone in this town, a young, good-looking man.

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River festival to welcome Blood, Sweat and Tears

By Rita Pang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If names like Aaron Copland, Mitch Miller, Silvio Marcovici or Rafael Orozco don't grab you, try John Denver, Ella Fitzgerald or Blood, Sweat and Tears.

All these musical celebrities have been scheduled for the Mississippi River Festival during the next two weeks.

Aaron Copland. America's foremost living composer, will be featured with Spanish pianist Rafael Orozco and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra at the festival at SIU-Edwardsville at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Highlighting the Saturday night program will be a performance of two Copland compositions. "Our Town" and suite from "Billy the Kid."

Orozco, winner of Britain's Leeds International Piano Competition in 1966 at the age of 20, will be soloist in Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto. The program will be completed with Walton's Overture "P graphics Praise" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9.

Mitch Miller, known nationwide for his famous "Sing Along With Mitch" albums and long-running television show, will be the guest conductor at the festival together with Romanian violinist Silvia Mar- covici at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

For his Saint Louis appearances, Miller has chosen a program including selections from light classical and music, standard orchestral repertoire and Broadway show music plus one of his famous "Sing Along With Mitch" segments.

Soloist Silvia Marcovici, making her first Saint Louis appearance, will be featured in Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra also will perform Capriccio Espagnole by Rimsky-Korsakov, Barcarolle from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and "Sound of Music" by Rodgers.

To end the concert, Miller will lead a "Sing Along" including such favorites as "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Goodnight Sweetheart Goodnight."

Folk pop-rock will highlight the first week of August. The first event will be a concert by John Denver at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 5.

With a solid reputation on the American folk scene as both a performer and songwriter, Denver counts "Leaving on a Jet Plane" recorded by John Denver and "Give Me Room" among his best selling hits.

Denver is currently one of the most popular singers on the college tour circuit. Being struck out on his own, he performed for four years with the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will take over the stage at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 6 with their special sound combining jazz, blues and rock.

This group opened a new musical era with their blazing wind section of trumpets, trombones and saxophones in 1968. Their complex arrangements displayed a brand of musicianship never heard of in the rock world.

Among their long parade of hits are "Singing Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and "LaVetra MacEvil."

Featured with Blood, Sweat and Tears will be the First Lady of Song," will bring her exceptional vocal skills and showmanship to the festival at 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 7.

In nearly 40 years of performing, Ella has been active in all phases of entertainment, night club dates, concert hall performances, television and specials plus the recording industry. She has cut 100 albums.

Among her numerous awards is "Best Female Jazz Singer Award" from Downbeat. Magazine for 13 consecutive years and the "All-Time Favorite Jazz Singer Award" from Playboy Magazine for 13 consecutive years.

Tickets for festival concerts range from $2.30 to $5.50 for reserved seats under the tent. Lawn seating is $2.40.

For ticket information, call Powell Simmons Hall in St. Louis at 533-2560 or the SIU-Edwardsville Ticket Office at 634-6520.

Bus trip to zoo planned

The SIU Married Students Activity Council (MSAC) will sponsor an Aug. 5 bus trip for married students to the St. Louis Zoo.

Buses will leave from the Technology Building parking lot at 8 a.m. and return to campus at 6 p.m.

Tickets are $6 per person and may be purchased at the Married and Graduate Student Office, Washington Square A. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information, please call 634-5379.

Seminar set for Thursday

A Seminar on Terminal Illness, designed to provide insight into the special needs of the dying, will be held Thursday in the SIU Student Center Ballroom.

The two-hour seminar will cover topics including "Dealing with the Terminally Ill Patients," and "Working with the Family of the Terminally Ill Patient."

Dr. Elizabeth Kabler-Ross, author of a recently published book, "On Death and Dying," will be the guest lecturer.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Egyptian needs 20 student workers to work approximately 3 hours per day on Tuesday July 25, '72 and Thursday, July 27, '72. Starting time 2:00 p.m. each day.

All interested people must have current ACT forms on file and must apply at Student Work Office.
Drug abuse home planned

By Pat Vautman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Sunday concert by vacationing pianist Curtis Stiller will be the first step in an effort by Carbondale American Legion Post 40 to raise money to start a rehabilitation house.

The pianist, currently on vacation from doctoral work at the University of Illinois, will give a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University's Academic Auditorium.

Mrs. Mary M. Spanier, who resides in the house, located on Old Rt. 13 West, said members of the American Legion Post 40 will eventually house 10 to 20 drug users.

Mrs. Linda Goodman, a member of the American Legion Post 40, said she thinks the pianist of the past to take the time for the concert, considering that the proceeds due to be lower.

She was being considered for an operating program drawn up by the

Editor gets

Golden Quill

C. Peter Jergerson, editor of the American (Mass.) Advocate, has been given the annual Golden Quill Award for editorial writing by the American Journalism Review.

Weekly Newspaper Editors (CAN) WNE, headquartered at SIU, announced the award.

"One Too Many," dealt with traffic safety.

Along with the editorials of the 11 last opinions, it will be published in the July-August issue of ICWEY's publication.

"Two cars burglarized, more bikes stolen

Two automobiles at Southern Hills were broken into Wednesday night and several items were removed from each. University police said Thursday.

An automobile valued at $800 was taken from a two-door Plymouth Barracuda belonging to Lorena S. Hotz, 24, of 126 S. Southern Hills.

Ms. Holder told police that the fan belt was removed as was a project removed from the car, which was parked in front of the Wham and Pulliam Buildings.

Police said a second automobile valued at $500 was taken from a 1970 Dodge Dart, which was parked in the Sigma Eta Tahle, 26, of 1364 S. Southern Hills. The car was parked in front of Southern Hills at the time of the theft.

Police also said that four bicycle thefts were reported Thursday.

Nancy C. Stepplman, 22, of 706B S. James St. said her green, five-speed Swing Schwinn bicycle, valued at $500, was taken Thursday morning from the circle drive in front of the Wham and Pulliam Buildings.

She said green, five-speed, Schwinn bicycle, valued at $600, was taken Wednesday morning from the front of the James St. Home.

Larry J. May, 21, of 509 S. Southern Hills said his green, five-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at $600, was taken Wednesday night from the bicycle rack in front of 644 S. Southern Hills.

Carly L. Bollinge, 24, of 414 Carbondale Mobile Home, said her blue bicycle, valued at $300, was stolen July 15 or 16 from her residence.

"If you see any of these cars, or if you have any information that may lead to their return," Ms. Hotz said, "please return the cars to me at the American Legion Post 40."
A showdown in one pocket pool usually involves $600 to $1,000 a game and a great player, like 23-year-old Ronnie Allen of Burbank, Calif., can make Fats sweat through a series of about 50 games—or until the stake, say $12,000 or $15,000—has all passed to one player.

"Fats has been beaten, but perhaps only seldom, and you don't hear about it," says Paulie. "He's if he never had been beaten you don't think he would get these kind of matches do you?"

Paulie, a Johnston City native, started the Show Bar a dozen years ago with his late brother, George. Paulie is the established pool boss of the country, well known in Las Vegas, and is recognized as the hustlers' best friend. Twice a year he holds tournaments at his Show Bar—Tournament of Champions and the World Hustlers' Tournament—with prize money for both totaling $40,000.

Upwards of 60 players compete in straight pool, nine ball or one pocket for an entry fee of $125 per division, if this type format is used. "I don't make any money," says Paulie. "But my bar business triples. In the tournament pit I charge $10 an hour for each table, and back of my place on other tables I charge $5 an hour."

The sprawling Show Bar—just off interstate 35, an express route between Chicago and Cairo, and six miles from an airport handling daily flights—is two miles from the Johnston City business district.

The community was named by a family of settlers at the turn of the century and is surrounded by corn, wheat and soybean fields and several coal strips mines. A daily freight train clatters by on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad line and another track handles infrequent cars from mines.

The town of 3,906 has a community pride in the Show Bar, which has done more than anything, through the pool tournaments put on by Paulie, to make Johnston City a dot on the map instead of a speck.

"Paulie's place is run very orderly and is just taken more for granted than anything else by the citizens," says Mary Williams, city clerk. "They all seem kind of proud of it, but don't pay much attention to it, except those really interested in pool."

There are only two regular pool halls in the town—Eight Ball Billiards and Show Bar— and neither can be called as visibly spots. The main going ons are at Town, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is there that school children gather on weekends for organized dam games.

It's a little town and about the only lights burning after 9 p.m. are those flooding the tables of the Show Bar. "It gets so quiet you can only hear the sound of the pool balls," said one resident.

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