EMPLOYABLE SKILLS ACQUIRE THEM THROUGH VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

The Student Experiential (SELP) is sponsored by the State of Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism and Citizen Participation. It is a volunteer program in which a student works a minimum of 12 hours per week within a state agency. A wide variety of opportunities exist for students to gain pre-professional experience and practical insight into a career field.

Currently, three PC students are working in the areas of public relations/media, administrative program coordination and health research.

Additional opportunities exist in art/graphics, media/public relations, education/research, health, science, social service, computer science, recreation, personnel, law, and real estate planning.

The application deadline for the spring semester is February 15. All students are paid stipends for gasoline costs. Contact the Counseling & Career Planning Center for job descriptions and application information.
High Hopes for Congress: Goals Focus on Commitment

On Sunday evening, January 17, the PC Student Congress met for the first time this semester to outline goals for the future of the organization. Dave Mikula, Student Congress president, opened the Congress meeting with general discussion, which in the usual order of events chose a meeting. General discussion allows for a free discussion of miscellaneous issues, and a free exchange of ideas. By opening the meeting with the general discussion, Mikula hoped to outline Congress' goals in general for this semester before proceeding with any of its specific business.

According to Mikula, the executive board of Congress has been discussing the group's attitude and work since the end of last semester. There appeared to be a great deal of apathy among Congressional members, a problem which the Executive Board wished to deal with. As Mikula stated, they came to the conclusion that Congress needs clearer focuses this semester. "Focuses on new attitudes and new commitments." Mikula explained that although there are "no big things left to do" in, a store in Slavin, there are many smaller things which can be worked on. Mikula suggested that Congress begin by organizing Congressional committees, so that clearer focuses, abolishing some, and combining others to provide for greater efficiency and less overlap of purpose.

When questioned by Congress representative Lisa Reagan, 84, about a goal for Congress as a whole, Mikula responded, "to function as an organization." Mikula felt that Congress was beginning to fall apart as a group at the close of first semester, a situation which they are now trying to avert.

According to Liz Flynn, Student Congress treasurer, the group needs to "start operating on a day-to-day basis." Cheryl Moravsky, Student Congress vice-president, added that, "I think it's our job to start over again, to get new things rolling." Rob Giovino, 82 class president, commented that Congress should be trying to achieve what people see CONGRESS (Page 3).

Bill Fahey, '81

William M. Fahey, 24, of 92 Church Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, died in an automobile accident early on Sunday morning, January 3, 1982. Fahey was returning home from a friend's house on Route 46 in Marlborough, Massachusetts, when his car went out of control, hit a snow bank, and overturned three times. A hospital spokesman at Marlboro Hospital stated that Fahey was pronounced dead on arrival there due to multiple injuries. There were no other passengers in the car.

A funeral Mass was held on Thursday, January 7, 1982 at Holy Name Church, and burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, both in West Roxbury. Donations may be made in Fahey's name to the Muscular Dystrophy Society, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154.

Rec Center Flooded

Late in the afternoon on this post Monday, a pipe burst at the entrance to the Peterson Recreation Center, flooding the main lobby and forcing the building to close for the evening.

According to witnesses, one of the students living in PC, and since 1974, as assistant director of campus ministry.

Fahey has served as moderator of both the Art and Yoga Clubs at PC, and since 1974, as assistant director of campus ministry.

Father Daubach has also been active in prison reform and rehabilitation, serving as art program director at the Adult Correctional Institution and as an art instructor volunteer for the Ocean Tides Program in Narragansett.

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Fr. Daubach Appointed
New Head Chaplain

Rev. Adrian G. Daubach, O.P., has been appointed Head Chaplain at Providence College for the remainder of the academic year. It was announced recently by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., College president. Father Daubach succeeds the Very Reverend Thomas Ertle, O.P., who was elected prior of PC's Dominican community last November.

A 1961 graduate of PC, Father Daubach received his MA in Philosophy from St. Stephen's College, Dover, Massachusetts, and studied for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He was ordained at St. Pius Church, Providence, in 1971.
On the Other Side...

Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., was elected prior of the Dominican Province at Providence College, known as the St. Thomas Aquinas Prior in late December. Father Ertle, a 1961 graduate of PC, has taught philosophy at this campus since 1979.

When asked what being the prior involved, he replied, "There's a lot out there to eat and to do, and there's a lot of places to go. We have to have a base of operation - the religious community to do the job."

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"The concern is that the prior and the chaplain have the responsibility of being the leader of the religious community," said Father Ertle. "They have the responsibility of being the leader of the religious community, and in that sense, the prior and the chaplain have the responsibility of being the leader of the religious community."

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Bio Student Awarded

By Maureen Diggs

Mary Hillstrom, a member of the class of 1984, recently became the recipient of the Freshman Biology Major of the Year award. She is a student at Providence College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. This award is given to members who are outstanding in their field and are of excellence and exceptional character. It will be formally presented during the honor society's initiation of new members later in this semester.

Miss Hillstrom was chosen for this honor on the basis of her outstanding character, and remarkable academic record. She has been participating in a cancer research project sponsored by the Bovard and Belliveau and

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were supposed to do in the first place.

Many ideas for projects to help the study were suggested at the meeting, according to Mulla, organizational officers will be started first with in- dividual committees and their respective chairpersons. Following the general discussion, the weekly Congress business was discussed.

Of particular note in a COA press release is the news that Jim O'Connor, the school budget for next year, has been submitted. According to O'Connor, proposals have been submitted by the Faculty Senate committee on grants and benefit increases for the coming year. Since a percentage of the yearly budget is controlled by these

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ATTENTION CLASS OF '84!!!
JUNIOR RING WEEKEND — SLIDE SHOW COMMITTEE NEEDS PICTURES!!

If you have any slides, prints or negatives of pictures you would like to see in the class slide show at Junior Ring Weekend, please submit them to Friar Box 228. Include your name and box (so that we can return them) and the names of those in the pictures.

Or, if you are planning an event to be attended by class members and we can take pictures to be used in the slide show, please contact:

JOANNE BELANGER
SLIDE SHOW CHAIRPERSON — FRIAR BOX 228 — PHONE 3602

The Slide Show Committee will be meeting on Thursday, January 21st at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin 217. Please attend and bring your pictures and negatives!!!
New Year’s Success

By Cathy Graziano

Last Friday night the Board of Governors started off the semester with a belated New Year’s Five Mixer. Everyone enjoyed both bands—Theピンチ who played in Alumni Caféeteria, held a talent show with students showing off their musical talents, while TheNakedkept ’64 Rocking with great dance music. At midnight “The Naked” held a countdown and everyone had confetti and noise-makers as ‘64 countdown and everyone had the sounds of Auld Lange Syne at midnight. “The Nakeds” held a Cafeteria held a talent show with cilis.” who played in Alumni enjoyed both bands. “The Pen- semester with a belated New

Sports Incentives Planned

By Nancy O’Neill

New sports programs will begin soon in the fieldhouse this semester, reported Jerry Alaimo, fieldhouse director, in an interview last week.

In an attempt to stimulate declining pool usage, many water-related programs such as scuba diving lessons, water safety instruction, coed inner tube water polo and adult swims are being planned. Wallball, a new sport created in the past year is also planned to begin this semester. It is a form of volleyball played on a racquetball court, with a net across it in which the walls of the court, as well as the floor, are unsafe. wallball are also being played.

One program which has already been instituted is indoor racquetball. Crudele, who has been head of Wallball and Alaimo termed, “an extreme success.”

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The Computers, which is theoperative force behind the scheduling procedures, found themselves in the midst of 20th century technology last week, when add/drop began. The Friars were not caught totally off-guard, for they went through a mini-training program to learn the workings of the computer.

Its main advantage, as one friar commented, was the amount of time needed for add/drop was actually cut down...
By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

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Cowl: Campus News?

Dear Editor,

In the September 20th issue of The Cowl an article was printed asking the "Silent Majority" to speak up. Feeling that we represent the views of a large part of the "Silent Majority" we responded. We were of the impression that our letter contained constructive suggestions as to how to improve the quality of the "Student's Source.

After reading last week's issue of The Cowl it is obvious that we were sadly mistaken. Although we had suggested the addition of such trivial items as national and world news, a classified page for student services and drivers and riders wanted, our letter apparently did not meet the disarmament taste of the Cowl. Upon reading last week's Cowl we found much more informative articles. Once again we learned what someone did on their summer vacation and that believe it or not, there still is a drinking policy at Providence College. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to The Cowl staff and its readers. We are sorry that we misconstrued the meaning of our devotion for the "Silent Majority." It is obvious that The Cowl would like the "Silent Majority" to stay silent.

Regrettably yours,

Jennifer Barry '82
Joanne Laurent '82
Lisa Pesco '82

The Editorial Board of The Cowl was in receipt of your letter suggesting world and national news coverage as well as classified advertising in one sentence you stated that The Cowl should be the students' prime source of news coverage.

We firmly disagree with this. The Cowl is a weekly publication with both limited budget and staff size. Publishing only on Wednesdays makes it difficult (or The Cowl) to break any news stories—doesn't everyone know that there was a horrible plane crash last week on the 10th Street Bridge?

Do you really need to read about it in the Cowl? No. The Cowl shouldn't be the prime source of coverage. Any college-age person should be informed daily by other sources of news media—TV, newspapers, magazines etc.

Obviously we did consider national and world news coverage but concluded excessive coverage was not plausible.

We also listened to your other suggestions and dismissed them for similar reasons. So, if you want to know about the president's disaster read The Times, and if you want to know why campus last week read The Cowl.

Sincerely,

Jack Malley '84

Silence is Golden

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to comment on the Cowl and the people involved in taking the action of having the library as a place for study and not a social hour.

In my previous experiences, I had found that going to the library during finals was a useful time due to the actions of a few immature individuals. The quietness of the library during this reading period has given me and I am sure, many other students a relaxing place to study without all the noise that is usually found in the library.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Barry '82

ADVERTISING: CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN ART, WRITING, MARKETING, RESEARCH

Presented by Tom McManimom, PC Class of '81

Tom is now working in Art Production in a rapidly growing advertising agency. He works closely with other staff who help him do the copywriting (the text of ads or brochures), manage public relations campaigns, or research the most appropriate ways to market new products or services. Tom will be able to give you a realistic picture of what it is like to begin a career in any of these areas.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 — 2:30 p.m.
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Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center and the Providence College Art Club
Stop Resolving

By Judy McNamara

New Year's Resolutions, what are they all about? What's the meaning? What's the use? Are they worthwhile or is the whole notion a bunch of nonsense? By January 1, everyone seems to forget that it's a new year, nevermind what their resolution is or was. The only reminder of the year's freshness is changing the date on paper, new calendars, letters, etc., from 1981 to 82 — what a pain! Well, anyway, this year's York's resolution is going to be different. This year I will not find a job, instead I'll become a Class A. This year I will meet a man with a Mercedes Benz and start answering letters my grand-mother sends. This year I will try not to over-sleep or better yet, stop making resolutions I'll never keep. Oh, to BE double-matched with it all. This year I'm going to just have a ball.
Dear R&P,

Our dorm is having a blind date party. There is a guy I have known for a couple of years and I really want my roommate to ask him out but I'm afraid she will be turned away and think I want to be more friends than what I should? What do you think?

Just a friendly date.

Dear R&P,

My roommate and I have this big problem that has been bothering us since first semester. We've been missing various articles of clothing and jewelry and have recently noticed that a very good friend of ours, who has been in our room quite often, has shown up wearing things that look quite familiar to us. When we asked where she got them she replied "for Christmas" or a friend gave them to her. It's too much of a coincidence - should we directly accuse her of theft or just forget about it and hope that she really was telling the truth?

I really need help.

Frolicking In Fribourg

By Patrick O'Neil

A person going to Europe for the first time often receives gentle warnings about culture shock and homesickness. One has to "adjust" to other ways of life and learn to be more independent.

In a sense these are true. Staying in Fribourg as a student for a year means certain adjustments to living in a French-German environment. Routine life is based on the maxim of work all day and rest at night. As a consequence, all the stores and shops open and close early, at 6:30 p.m. or "10.30 hours" as the Fribourgeois say. In Fribourg, nothing can be bought after that time, not even cigarettes. In this environment, one must develop a certain immunity to the usual "night-life" that exists in Fribourg. Dozens of small shops are open in the evening. Instead of staying at home, one goes out for a "marché nocturne" along the avenues that are the hub of activity in the evening. In a manner reminiscent of American clubs or bars, the cafes are sparsely populated until about 10 p.m. when a crowd of people begins to flow inside to smoke, talk and drink.

For resident Americans without the lure of the tourist district, America's largest trees on the island of Maui. Can you imagine a tree that according to local legend, a black sand home to Aunt Peg, Santa Claus, demonstrating a trace of culture-shock has disappeared. With St. Nicholas is only a vague feeling that "something is wrong" and perhaps, (if we are then able to "adjust") to other ways of life we find that we can only get better.

Aloha and good night. Now how many other things are there that you are thankful for?

By Barry Hutchinson

A Tropical Treat

The southernmost point in the United States is located in which state - Florida, Texas, maybe California? No, none of those. How about Hawaii?

I went to Hawaii a few years ago and learned some interesting facts about our fiftieth state. Do you know that Hawaii is the only state that doesn't have any snakes or possums? It's also unique because it has a palace. Iolani Palace, built when Hawaii was ruled by a monarchy, is used today as a courthouse. Many of you have probably seen it. It's the building used in Hawaii Five-O where McGarrett (Jack Lord) did his thing.

You'll find some of the world's largest trees on the island of Maui. Can you imagine a tree that spreads close to a full acre? That's the famous Banyon tree. Did you ever tan on a black sand beach? Kalapana Beach was formed when hot lava hit the ocean and washed on shore. It's just like regular sand - sift it through your fingers and it doesn't leave any black marks. There is a fine, however, if you take any of the grains. The reason is that Hawaii attracts tourists three million visitors a year and if everyone took a handful of black sand home to Aunt Peg, you'd get the idea.

Last year tourists spent more than one billion dollars in Hawaii. Along with government spending (the defense department) tourism is the leading contributor to personal income for Hawaiians. I thought it would be appropriate to end this article with a Hawaiian word that can mean three things - hello, goodbye and goodnight. Now how many other languages are there that sound alike? Aloha.

By S.J.J. Veg McGuire

Thoughts While Shaving

This year I will be in The Cow!

Home is "where the bills are sent," is not exactly the warmest definition one may coin, but in this age of economic turmoil, it is often apt. In December, 1960, Time magazine carried a small article reporting Stanford University's decision to raise its price list 10%, room and board to five figures. As Time put it: "As a result of Stanford's lead: costs in all post-secondary institutions continue to spiral upward. Our future, as possible candidates for graduate study and perhaps, if we are then able to "adjust" to other ways of life that is, to "adjust" to other ways of life that is: our future, as possible candidates for graduate study and perhaps, if we are then able to "adjust," to other ways of life that is, to "adjust," to other ways of life that is: our future, as possible candidates for graduate study and perhaps, if we are then able to "adjust." This fall, all of our students, looks grim. But the future so often seems impossible far away when the bills that never over our heads today dominate our every thought. Santa Claus, demonstrating a wisdom far more enlightened than that of the PC Financial Aid Office, left a yellow St. Mary card on my desk this year. Blessing be the virgin wool: my electric blanket is probably the principal cause of my continued pursuit of education! For while Fennel and McVinnie thrive at satanic temperatures, off campus dwellings remain so drafty that Admiral Byrd would have found them forbidding. Electric blankets stop the shivering, quartz heaters toast the toes before they threaten to crumble, boots and blow dryers warm toilet seats, among other things. We survive, and while we may admire the beauty of a New England winter. Many of us would rather look back fondly on these times than have to struggle through them.

The answer? Perhaps one does not exist. Little Phl. Hasn't he ignored my request to establish a winter program? Or are the students who must suffer R.I. winters, the B.O.G.O. (Basic Gas or Oil Grant)? David Stockman would have us believe that the price of education, and the ability to pay for it outside the realm and responsibility of the state and that each student fend for himself. Perhaps Stockman is correct, although if he were asked about this in private, any answer might come up. But, almost a few PC students were found grumbly outside the Student Bookstore last week, and for very good reasons. Textbook prices were astounding and there was nothing wearably incredible. In the true spirit of pre-Roosevelt capitalism, Barnes and Noble has roped in a captive market, establishing what is in effect a virtual monopoly in Slavin Yard. And they are, truly, accusers of no one for the prices which are, to beollect, a little story, a little silly, but a little discouraging.

Frolicking In Fribourg

Following the meal, the celebration was kept in high gear by the guitar-playing trio of our own Bob Ackerman, Brian Jones, and Mike Donnelly succeeding in turning a cafe into a dance hall, at least for an hour or two.

But once started, not even the closing of the restaurant could inhibit celebrating Americans. As the first snow fell, not even the snow was wafted in the air, many Swiss were entertained by Christmas cards and their lights.

One of the few places open after the restaurant closed, the "Rose" located under an old hotel. That night the Americans were treated to an ambiance and a floor. When even the fullest of music was returned, all the Swiss were entertained by Christmas cards and their lights.

The Swiss also had their show of tradition for Americans. In early October hundreds of marathon runners pounded the ashphalt between Murren and Fribourg, a distance of some 17 kilometers and uphill all the way. The race commemorates a decisive battle in 1476 when the Swiss turned back an approaching Burgundian Army. According to local legend, a runner from Murren carried the message in a linden tree to Fribourg as a sign of peace. When the Swiss runner reached the town he died on the spot. The ancient, gnarled tree still stands, somewhat of an anachronism as it stands in the middle of busy Fribourg.

Not to be put to shame, the American College Program, a distinctly American tradition in Fribourg, celebrated Thanksgiving. Brother Arthur Bangs, resident director of the American College Program, began the evening by arranging space for all thirty-six of us at the Schweizerhalle restaurant. While the prices for turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie were not exactly unaffordable, the food excelled over anything that was served in the student cafeteria at the university. This Thanksgiving, while not as grand as the one American students have experienced, was a gathering of friends and a chance to enjoy an evening together.

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POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED
By Richard Tesla

If there are a few words that best describe the first two days of the last few Providence basketball contests they would be “very discouraging.” And after losing four Big East games in a row, the Friars found themselves in hot water, and two of them in the final seconds. But considering the efforts put forth by the players, and an improvement in terms of points defended, the most important thing is the knowledge that three of those teams will be appearing at the Civic Center again next week. You can always use the same excuse that the team was tired, or that they were giving 110% effort. But for the other two different words can also be used to describe the Friar losses this time. Their prospects are “encouraging.”

After PC fell 83-70 to Chestnut Hill last Saturday, 42-59, the Friars dropped to 7-10 overall and 0-5 in the conference. Is that of any significance? Considering that Providence lost to these four teams last year at the same sites where they played them in so far by a total of 59 points, a lot of fans are not hopeful. Former head coach, Gary Walters, talked of arresting the slide of Friar productivity as his hope. Considering that Providence lost to these four teams last year at the same sites, they have them in so far by a total of 59 points, a lot of fans are not hopeful.

Right now, PC simply doesn’t look like a team that is capable of making the latter stages of the conference. They lost Thursday night at Seton Hall 64-41 at the buzzer. St John’s 76-59, and Providence 71-66.

In their last eight games, the Friars were in into the second half and could have won all of them. Lagen on defense and defense, certain times when PC scored 25 points in a row, they could have won. Their attempts at winning have failed.

Last Wednesday against Syracuse at the Civic Center, the Friars were on their way to a well deserved victory. It looked like PC had control of the contest. They had a seven point lead midway through the first half, 18-11. But that would be their only lead.

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**Lady Friars take Tourney**

On Friday, January 15, and Saturday January 16, the Third Annual Providence College Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament was played at Alumni Gym. This year, the Lady Friars hosted Bishop University, a well rated team from Canada.

The Lady Friars destroyed C.W. Post allowing PC a place in the finals. The game was a good one, but their organization as an inter-collegiate team. Providence played superbly from start to finish and totally controlled the offense while shutting off the ever dangerous scoring power of UNH. The Lady Friars scored first on a goal by Jackie Gladi with Leslie Matthews assisting. PC went to the locker room after the first period up by one.

Providence scored again in the second period when sophomore Jackie Gladi set up freshman Cindy Curley past minutes into the period. UNH answered back ten minutes later on a score by Laura Brown. Again, PC went to the locker room with a 2-0 lead. But it didn't last long for the Friars to put the icing on the cake. Another goal space by Gladi and Curley was enough insurance as UNH could muster only one more goal and PC would move into the number one slot in their organization as an inter-collegiate team. Providence provided the setting for the first major indoor tournament of the season for the men's and women's track teams. The three day event, January 8, 9, and 10, featured many of the premier athletes from all over the east coast, and saw Providence College well represented from the women's high jump to the men's distance medley relay.

On the first night of competition, freshman Liz Noble, who was to have quite a weekend, took second in the women's high jump, clearing the bar at 5'6" good enough to qualify her for the Division I regionals in West Virginia. Both Laura Brown from St. John's tied on number of misses, and as the bar was lowered to 5'3" to decide on a winner, the St. John's girl cleared the bar after Liz missed.

Later that night, Jimmy Fallon took second in the 3000 meter with 8:29, he continued his return to his old self. Fallon took the lead in the middle of the race, passing the mile in 4:23 before tiring. He finished strong for the final 200 meters, finishing 1.5 seconds out of second, in 8:29.

On Saturday, one of the men's featured events, the Invitational mile medley, 99.4 meters, was won by the Friar team. The final proved to be an exciting game. The Hawks from Monmouth led the first minutes of the game but to no outcry. The Friars were able to catch the Hawks and take the lead at the half PC led 27-17.

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Penalty Costly
Clarkson Handles PC in Third Period Surge

By John Brandalino

As the Providence College hockey team winds down its regular season the playoff picture continues to be a haze of uncertainty. The Friars were defeated in their last two contests and are a dismal 5-6 in E.C.A.C. play. That's before last night's game at Boston University!

Both losses came at the hands of highly talented squads. Boston College, who downed P.C. 5-3 last Tuesday is currently ranked third in the E.C.A.C while enjoying a highly successful season. Clarkson, who edged the Friars 6-5 at Schneider on Saturday, is the top-ranked team in the E.C.A.C. and second in the nation.

Last Tuesday saw the first game this year between Providence and their Eastern Region rival Boston College. PC travelled to Boston where a sellout crowd was on hand to watch the well-known grudge match between the two schools. For the Friars, it was their first home game in over a month — and only the fifth all year — after five tough contests on the road. Also it was a chance to heal the number two ranked team in the nation and push their E.C.A.C. record above .500.

For the Golden Knights of Clarkson, it was a chance to reverse the 1980-81 playoff memories of Steve Anderson. Monopoly Sylvestri, causing the fourth deadlock of the game. The next period started out until Jeff Hamilton talked for Providence at 6:15. Then just 30 seconds later it was once again tied when Sheldon Camps hit the net from the face-off circle.

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