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Four Pages This Issue

"UNC Too Crowded" Friday Tells Board

By Grant Blair

Consolidated University President William C. Friday told a meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees that some students may be denied admission to the three branches of the Consolidated University. The board met in Raleigh Monday.

Friday told the trustees that all three branches were ahead of last year's applications for enrollment. He said applications at N. C. State are running 18 per cent ahead, as compared to 20 per cent at Greensboro. He indicated that Chapel Hill already had more applicants than it could possibly handle.

Friday noted there was the possibility that the applicants were applying at more than one university. He pointed out that in-state students would still receive "clear priority", but added, "We intend to continue this policy of admitting North Carolina residents, but it will be contingent on expansion of facilities and additional personnel commensurate with growth."

Continued Friday, "These enrollment figures show the urgent need to get on with the job of establishing more comprehensive community colleges in our cities and counties, the expansion of Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington to four-year status, and encouraging our church-related and private institutions as they seek to grow and expand."

In other action, Friday reported a planned meeting set March 13 between the board's executive committee and officials of the N. C. State Alumni Association who have advanced proposals for changing State's name to North Carolina State University and for equal representation on the board of trustees.

The appointment of two new vice-presidents, the announcement of petitions filed with the Federal Communications Commission, and the approval of names for new buildings at the Chapel Hill and Greensboro branches, rounded out business at the meeting.

Med School Team Here

A recruiting team from Bowman Gray School of Medicine will conduct a panel discussion here Friday night.

The team, made up of staff members and students from the Winston-Salem school, will talk to students in 149 Gardner at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Reinard Harkema, professor of zoology, urges every State student who has an interest in medicine as a career to participate in the meeting.

Print Shop Already Busy With Campaign

By Jim Kear

Campus politicians are behind in the race already if they haven't placed their order at the Print Shop for campaign materials and posters.

The Print Shop, which handles most of the publicity material for candidates in campus elections, strives to give satisfactory service to its customers, says L. B. Phillips, manager of the State Print Shop.

"When students put off ordering until the last minute rush," Phillips adds, "we cannot give the kind of service we would like to."



Curtiss Boyette, a pressman at the Print Shop, gets ready to run off copy for candidates. (Photo by Andrews)

He suggested that students running for office in the spring general elections contact him immediately to insure fast preparation of their cards and signs.

When questioned about prices for printing work that might suit election candidates, Phillips gave several general estimates. Posters printed on 11 by 14 inch cardboard cost eight dollars for fifty posters. The small "ticket size" cards that some candidates use cost eight dollars per 500 cards. "Throw-away" leaflets on newspaper-type colored paper are not produced at the Print Shop.

Phillips further qualified this information with some general charges for extra touches. Photographs on either posters or cards increase the quoted prices by three dollars, as does any art-work that appears on the sign or card. Two-color printing usually increases the price at least three dollars, depending on the type of work.

Phillips emphasized that prices may vary considerably with many governing factors. The type of board or paper, the number of pieces printed, photos and artwork, colors of paper or ink, and the amount of print on each piece are a few items that may alter the price.

As of Tuesday night approximately a dozen candidates had placed orders at the Print Shop. There are 204 candidates on spring elections ballots.

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SSL Meets In Raleigh Thursday

The State Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh this weekend for its 27th annual session.

Student delegations from the colleges and universities around the state will meet Thursday afternoon in the State Capitol to hold a model General Assembly.

John Carr, chairman of the State delegation, has announced that the Student Government Legislature has approved the State bill which would amend the North Carolina Constitution so as to require all candidates for the office of county coroner to be qualified licensed physicians.

The SSL agenda committee has published a tentative agenda for the three-day session which includes the following measures:

A bill to repeal HB 1395 (speaker ban) to be presented by Chowan College; a bill providing for state aid for North Carolina students enrolled in private institutions within the state (Meredith); a statute relating to the distribution of public (See SSL MEETING, page 4)

SG Votes To Let Frosh Keep Cars

A bill restricting freshman cars on campus failed to muster enough votes to pass the Student Government legislature.

The bill would have recommended to the Chancellor that freshmen and students on academic probation not be permitted to have cars on campus. Students who aided other students in violation would have been subject to disciplinary action. The bill exempted day students, veterans over 21, graduate students, and Naval students.

In other action Thursday night, an attempt to censure the American Legion for protesting "the establishment of further chapters of NSA," was defeated after John Carr read a letter from Chancellor Caldwell criticizing the NSA national officers.

A resolution passed mandating the Investigations Committee

to look into "the publishing of a list of typists and their fees, and the procurement of a mat-machine and a part-time operator to aid graduate students in printing and reproducing their theses.

A bill calling on the Promotions Committee to prevent abuses of the study rooms in Harrelson and to provide pencil sharpeners passed. The Promotions Committee was called on to report action within one month.

In special action, the IFC reported that a delayed rush is not feasible at the present time, and half the cost of a special elections issue was appropriated to *The Technician*. The legislature also approved a ballot polling students on national presidential candidates, to be incorporated in the general election.

State Men To Help Decide Status Of Charlotte College

Will Charlotte College make the grade?

Four members of the State faculty have been asked to serve on an advisory committee to determine whether Charlotte College should become a unit of the University of North Carolina.

President of the Consolidated University William Friday has asked members from State, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro to serve on the advisory committee. Members of the State faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate

along with Chancellor Caldwell will advise Friday.

State Faculty Senate Chairman Fulton Lutz is a member of the committee. Others from State are Neill M. Beatty, Preston W. Edsall, and J. I. Mason.

"The committee is just getting started", Lutz said. Any announcement at this time would be "premature." When the announcement is made, probably sometime in the fall, it will be made by Friday, Lutz said.

Platforms Presented

Spring Campaigning Gets Underway

Campaigning for spring elections is officially on.

The curtains were lifted Monday night following the required candidate's meeting at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Only seven people failed to show up for the meeting, according to Jim Ferguson, chairman of the Elections Committee. Unless a person has a legitimate excuse for his absence, his name is stricken from the ballot.

Ferguson said he thought the turnout was good considering that some 179 different people were involved in the election. Some of the students had signed up for more than one office, bringing the number of names to 204. The meeting ran smoothly, Ferguson said. It lasted an hour and a half.

Included among the number not attending the meeting were Benny Phillips, candidate for permanent Senior Class president, Ronnie Campbell, candidate for senior Engineering speaker, Alvin Clabo for sophomore Engineering senator, Jon Logue for junior Textiles senator, John Theys for NSA delegate, and Charlie Edwards for sophomore Honor Code Board representative.

Edwards was disqualified by the Judicial Candidates Approval Board Monday night when he failed to show up there also. He was the only person rejected by the JCAB.

Steve Johnston Steve Johnston, one of the four candidates for president of the Student Government, has launched his campaign with the idea of "putting the student back in Student Government."

Johnston said he wants to rededicate the purpose of Student Government to assume "a real role of leadership extending to all phases of campus life."

His platform also includes strong support for cultural activities and programs such as the CCUN, NSA, and the Frank Thompson Theater.

A nuclear engineering major, Johnston is chairman of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Lectures Committee and an SG senator.

He is a member of Blue Key leadership fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity. He was a delegate to the 16th Annual National Congress last summer.

Bob Downing

Bob Downing, candidate for Student Government vice president, is campaigning under the idea of improving Student Government and student relations "through a vigorous program of education and public relations."

Downing said he also wants fairness and equality in presiding over the legislature.

He is the newly elected president of Tau Beta Pi, an SG senator, and the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi outstanding electrical engineering sophomore award.

A rising senior in electrical engineering, Downing has a 3.9 average.



CANDIDATES JOHNSTON (LEFT) AND DOWNING

60-Cent Slater Meals

By Phil Gietzen

Will Slater sooner or later cater to the needs of student paupers?

Johathan Friendly of the *News and Observer* says that they already do. But that is not all Friendly had to say in his story on page one of the *News and Observer*, February 25. Friendly said, "For 70 cents a student could have a meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, dessert, and a cup of coffee."

Asked last night what he had eaten which cost only seventy cents, Friendly said he had eaten fish sticks at 35 cents, one vegetable at 10 cents, dessert at 10 cents, and coffee at five cents. This represents a total expenditure of 60 cents. Friendly said he assumed that bread and butter were free although he had not eaten them.

Gene Eagle, one of the students who was instrumental in obtaining the petition signed by 1,000 State students against Slater's food service, said last night that a Friendly meal at Slater's could not be bought for less than 78 cents. This meal consists of one meat at the minimum price, two vegetables, bread, butter, dessert, and coffee. If students were to eat on one dollar a day as they reportedly do in Chapel Hill, a

78 cent supper would leave 22 cents for lunch and breakfast.

Eagle said last night, "Despite recent Slater claims of satisfactory service many incidents are still being noted by students which further verify the statements listed in the petition. These incidents call for a continuing effort. A committee plans to review the Slater contract. The committee is to be composed of representatives from the petition sponsors, *The Technician*, and advisors."

FOC Symphony

The Houston Symphony, which will appear on campus under the auspices of the Friends of the College Thursday, will feature Leonard Rose as guest soloist.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra has had many of the world's artists as resident and guest conductors. Regular conductors-in-chief have included Ernest Hoffman, Efreim Kurta, Leopold Stokowski, and Sir John Barbirolli the last two seasons. The latter will be conducting the orchestra Thursday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

A Kiosk By Any Other Name . . .

The class officers under the leadership of senior class president Benny Phillips and vice president Art Mattox are attempting something new in the way of a class gift.

The officers have proposed the type of class gift which far surpasses the traditional water fountain, brick wall, and what have you which have been inconspicuously thrown up around the campus in the past.

The proposal calls for the erection of a central student information center which would be located in the area between Harrelson Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The structure, called a "kiosk" by those who know, will cost about \$2,400 to be divided among the senior classes for the next four years.

In order to pull off the deal, the class officers will have to have the support of all four of the classes now on campus, since the class dues from the next three senior classes will also have to be pledged to the project. This support will be sought on a special ballot in the spring general campus elections.

The idea of the central information center is an excellent one which has been too long in coming. Such a structure, located virtually in the center of the academic campus would be readily available to all students daily as they change classes.

Moreover, the advantages of having all notices of student interest consolidated in one area are obvious. The new information center should serve to clear the currently cluttered individual and departmental bulletin boards for information pertinent to the individual department, dormitory, or building.

The artist's conception of the kiosk blends well with the architectural mode of the central campus.

In short, the project has been carefully planned and executed. It deserves the full support of all students in the elections this spring.

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Life Gits Tedjous, Don't It?

Some days ago The Daily Tar Heel at Chapel Hill printed a letter from a UNCCH student which contained the following comments in part:

" . . . For coming to Carolina I was accused of being a communist, a nigger lover, and an alcoholic.

"At Carolina I've been bawled out by the girls, held up by merchants, held down by professors, hung over from booze, chewed out by my parents, bulldozed into blind dates, mounded from by friends, and all walked on by the administration.

"I've had to pay library fees, lab fees, infirmary fees, a few parking and speeding fines, and now, God help me, I must also pay a graduation fee."

It is indeed consoling to know that things are tough all over.

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Book Review

'Der Wizard In Ozzenland' Is A Book Full Of Laughter

By Cora Kemp

Dave Morrah has chalked up another winner with his collection of mock German verses called *Der Wizard in Ozzenland*. Morrah's unusual sense of humor has converted such well known tales as *The Wizard of Oz*, *The Beauty and the Beast*, and even Shakespeare's *Midsummer's Night Dream* into hilarious, new versions which he calls "Der Wizard in Ozzenland," "Beauty und das Beast," and "Das Mittelsummer Night-enmare."

The author earned a reputation for developing a language all his own when he began writing anecdotes for the *Saturday Evening Post*. His language is exactly what he has named it, "mock German." Anyone with only a slight knowledge of the German language will probably find it quite amusing.

Included in the book is a short dictionary of such hideous words as *fattischerbacksidengeholdensqueezer*, which is a girde, and *insidentrackengroup*, which refers to politicians. To Morrah, a typewriter is a *hundertpickenclacker* while high society is *obersnootengroupe*.

One of the most interesting works in the book is this interpretation of *The Raven*:

Das Raven
Midnighten drearisch ben uppen-gesinken
Und Ich ben exhausten mit ponderisch denken;
Mein peepers ben droopen mit tooken der nappen,
Ven Ich ben detecten ein tippen und tappen.
Ein raven ben steppen insiden mein door,
Und das raven ben coraken, "Nevermore!"

Textiles Gets \$68,108 Funds

The School of Textiles has been awarded a research contract of \$60,108 by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The contract, according to Dean Malcolm Campbell of the Textiles School, is to be used for a two-year project to develop easy and accurate ways of predicting the breaking strength of yarns.

The project will be directed by Professor J. F. Bogdan, director of basic research for the Department of Textile Technology, and Professor Elliot B. Grover, head of the department, will act as consultant.

Bashir

Tahsein Bashir, Consul-General of the United Arab Republic, will lecture in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater tonight at 8 o'clock. An informal gathering will be held following his speech.

Meinself ben upsitten mit quaken und shooken,
Und sooner das raven ven perchen und looken.
Mit cocken der noggen, das schtunker ben staren,
Und Ich ben ein specialisch greenten preparen—
Mein shooter ben bangen mit maken ein roar,
Und das raven ben coraken.

Morrah has written several books, including the novel *Me and Liberal Arts*. A 1935 graduate of State, he is presently director of public relations at Guilford College.

Union Positions Open For 1964-65

Applications are available for executive positions and chairmanships at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for 1964-65 at the Programs Office in the Union.

They may be picked up from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The applications should be returned to the office by March 6.

Candidates for the executive positions will be chosen by the Union Board of Directors March 10. A president, vice president and secretary will be selected.

Campus Comments

Across The State And Beyond "IT'S NOT LIKE NSA"

The Men's Residence Council at Carolina has become the first university in the South to join the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The organization was founded last year at the University of Denver.

According to MRC president Gerry Good, "This organization was started solely for the students. It will deal with problems related to their lives and living quarters on the campus."

Good also remarked that the organization is "non-political. It is not like NSA."

SORORITY APOLOGIZES

The Chi Omega sorority at Carolina recently told the *Daily Tar Heel* it "regrets that its recent dinner for initiates had been interpreted as disregard of university policy or of what is claimed to be student government policy."

The sorority made the statement in answer to charges by the *Tar Heel* that it had "done a disservice to the student government" when it held a banquet at the Pines Restaurant recently. The restaurant is on the list of segregated establishments which the student body has been urged to boycott by the student legislature.

However, the sorority added that the banquet had been planned long in advance. "In proceeding with this dinner as planned, we have neither violated university or student government regulations," the sorority said.

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ANYONE FOR SUPPRESSED DESIRES?

The fourth-year architecture class at the University of Virginia is sponsoring the Beaux Arts Ball March 7.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes on the theme "Suppressed Desires."

The Cavalier Daily University of Virginia

Union Plans Meet

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union Leadership Training Committee will hold a Leadership Seminar for Union Committee members and club members February 28 at 7 p.m.

The seminar will feature C. Shaw Smith, the director of the Davidson College Union. The seminar will divide up into two discussion groups at the termination of Smith's opening remarks.

Puff Goes The Glass Blower

By Dwight Minkler

Stan Mezynski, a State scientist, puffed away on his cigarette minutes after puffing away at his job as glass blower.

But out of all Mezynski's puffing and huffing come marvelous products of precision and beauty. For his job he produces glass casings, which house instruments that work under ultra-high vacuums. For his hobby he forms swans, elephants, sailing ships, fish bowls with glass fish in them, Christmas tree ornaments, and anything that strikes his fancy.

Mezynski and other State scientists are trying to learn more about nuclear plasma by bombarding it with electron beams. The involved apparatus in these experiments work un-

der ultra-high vacuums. The and the inner metal parts thus seals between the glass casing (See GLASS, page 4)

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Sports

Pack Swimmers End Season With Wins

Both the freshman and varsity swimming teams ended their regular season action in grand fashion as the varsity sank Wake Forest, 57-36, last Saturday and the freshmen, swimming as individuals, captured eight of thirteen events in the annual freshman invitational meet Monday night in Chapel Hill.

In the varsity meet, the Pack won first in nine of eleven events. Pat Gavaghan, Bill McGinty, and Don Loomis were two-time winners with Gavaghan taking first in the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. breaststroke, McGinty in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and Loomis in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle. Other State winners were:

Dan Derby in the 200 yd. individual medley, and Dick Paoletti in the 200 yd. backstroke. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Paoletti, Derby, Gavaghan, and Mike Hayman also took first.

Ron Wirth took individual honors in the meet with three first places, in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, and the 200 yd. individual medley.

Other State firsts were: Rik Danielson, 1650 and 500 yd. freestyle; John White, 100 and 200 yd. butterfly; and Pete Fellows in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Taking second place for State were: Fellows in the 100 yd. butterfly; White in the 200 yd. individual medley; McGrain in the 200 yd. butterfly; Jones in diving, and Hillegas in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Baseballers Open Season With Bang

North Carolina State's 1964 baseball team gets off with a bang this season with its first 11 games at home—all in 13 days.

The schedule, released by Athletics Director Roy B. Clogston, includes 26 games for Coach Vic Sorrell's team.

Sorrell will open his 19th State season on March 23 against Dartmouth and will then play 10 other home games in the next 12 days. A total of 18 games will be played at home, with only the seven Atlantic Coast Conference rivals and East Carolina College to be faced on the road.

The Wolfpack will begin ACC play against North Carolina at Chapel Hill on April 10. State's last 14 games will be against conference opponents.

The early non-conference games will give Sorrell a chance to test his pitching staff and establish his starting rotation by the time ACC activity commences.

Table Tennis Tournaments Enter Final Rounds

After two rounds of action in both the fraternity and dormitory table tennis leagues, the semi-finals in the winner's bracket will be played next week. Action in the loser's bracket will move to the quarter-finals.

In action this week, three greek teams kept their records unblemished with victories. Sigma Pi, last year's champs, won over Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa Alpha; and Sigma Phi Epsilon downed

Farm House; all won by 3-0 scores. In the semi-final round, Sigma Pi will meet the winner of the Phi Kappa Tau-Delta Sigma Phi match, and Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on Sigma Nu.

In dormitory action, Alexander, Bragaw South #1, Bragaw North #1, and Tucker #2 advanced to semi-final action with victories over Turlington, Berry, Tucker #1, and Bragaw South #2. Bragaw North #2, Owen #2, Watauga, and Becton advanced with wins in the loser's bracket.

Schedule

March 23 Dartmouth, 24 Kent State, 25 Michigan State, 26 Dartmouth, 27 Connecticut, 30-31 Yale, April 1 Delaware, 2, 3, 4 Ohio University, 6 at East Carolina, 10 at North Carolina, 14 Duke, 17 Clemson, 18 South Carolina, 21 at Wake Forest, 24 at Virginia, 25 at Maryland, 28 North Carolina, May 1 Virginia, 2 Maryland, 6 at Duke, 8 at Clemson, 9 at South Carolina, and 13 Wake Forest.



These four members of State's frosh team captured first in six events and also took three second places in the freshman invitational meet which involved 13 events and 200 swimmers from 13 schools. They are: Ron Wirth, Rick Hillegas, John White and Peter Fellows.

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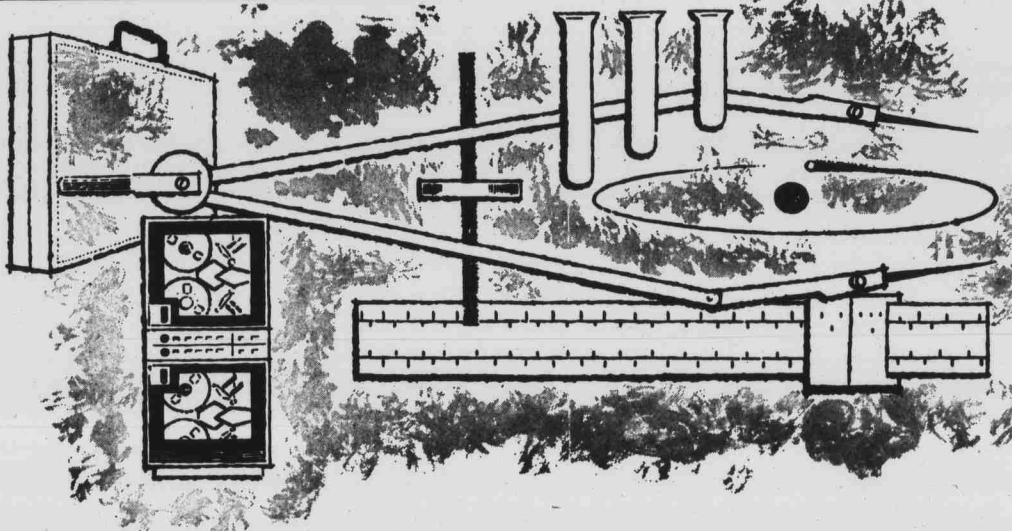
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Campaigning

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Candidates who formerly had posters made at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will have to find another source this semester. According to Program Director Dave Phillips, Union facilities will not be available this semester for candidates who wish to have signs and posters made.

Campus Crier

The Monogram Club will have pictures for the Agromeck taken Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 11 Carmichael Gymnasium. All members should wear monogram blazers and ties.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The topic for discussion will be "New Advancements in Adhesives."

SSL Meeting

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lic welfare funds for the support of illegitimate children (UNCCCH); a bill to provide for a course in the principles of democracy and communism (Queen's College).

Other measures scheduled to be presented for debate include a bill to allow deductions from North Carolina income tax for

OASIS volunteers are urged to turn their schedules in to the YMCA as soon as possible so that volunteer work can be resumed. Anyone interested in volunteering several hours a week to work in an orphanage, recreation center, court, or city Y may contact John Graham, Ed Eddleman, or Ray Burgess at the YMCA at TE 2-7184.

Any student wishing to attend the address of Senator Barry Goldwater at the Republican Convention in Greensboro may pick up a free ticket at the Union Main Desk, Room 25 Becton, 103 Chamberlain Street, or 310 Mann Hall.

Glass

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have to be both leakproof and crackproof under changing temperatures. To do this Mezynski has to weld together several different types of glass in order to slowly increase the coefficient of expansion from the glass casing to the metal.

Although his job holds almost his entire interest in glass blowing, he is a whiz at making novelties. He can make a fish bowl and colorful fish, each made from a marble in four minutes. It takes him an hour, however, to make the more intricate ship with whisks of glass strung just in the right places.

Mezynski also teaches a glass blowing course which began February 13.

Mezynski expects a lot from glass in the future. "Someday we'll all be riding in glass, living in glass, and wearing glass," he predicted.



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