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State SB Leaders To Lobby For Funds

Student body presidents of Idaho colleges and universities will meet for the first time under the name of the Idaho Student Government Association at Boise State on Jan. 30 and 31 for a two-day conclave.

Jim Gray, ASB vice president and host for the meetings, announced Monday that the tentative roster includes meetings with Gov. Don Samuelson and Superintendent of Schools D.F. Engelking. "The association's first drive is to lobby for more money for the entire Idaho school system," Gray said.

Organized in December at a meeting at the University of Idaho, the ISGA is made up of members from the U of I, Idaho State University, Lewis and Clark Normal, Ricks College, Boise State, College of Southern Idaho, North Idaho Junior College.

Members of the association's Executive Council, which is made up of one voting representative from each member school, are student body presidents Larry Craig, U of I, temporary chairman of ISGA; Leon C. Fulcher, NNC; Michael King, ISU; Ron Boyd, C of I; David Seatz, NIJC; Dyke Nally, BSC; Larry Heimgatner, Lewis-Clark Normal; Leon Wright, CSI; and Ken Meacham, Ricks.

Project Expounds Purpose

Keeping with their purpose "to explore, study and or make recommendations to those problems and issues which are closely related to the welfare of education in the state of Idaho," the ISGA members are initiating action to reduce the legal voting age in Idaho.

Each voting member school of the association will conduct a campus survey on changing the legal voting age. The U of I group has already completed their survey with results showing 71.2 per cent of the university students in favor of reducing the legal voting age.

Forum members at BSC also will conduct a similar survey next week. Gray explained the survey will be conducted by each School representative polling 25 students in his particular School. It is hoped that 12 per cent of each School will be polled.

"Hypothetically," Gray said, "We should come out with a pure cross-section by working with the forum members and through the Schools."

Craig Aided by ASUI

ISGA temporary chairman, Larry Craig of the University of Idaho, was aided in conducting the survey by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Executive Board.

Through the cooperation of the Board, the following statement was presented in a report to the Idaho Legislature. "The ASUI Executive Board, pursuing the position indicated by more than 70 per cent of University of Idaho students in a survey taken in December 1968, urges the legislature of the state of Idaho to initiate the necessary action to reduce the legal voting age in Idaho."

Other Idaho college and university student groups hope to present their survey results to the legislators in the same method. The cooperation on the survey between the schools fulfills the second part of the ISGA purpose, which is "to attempt to enhance the communication and cooperation among its member schools."

College Trustees Receive Plaques

DR. ACEL H. CHATBURN, Director of Educational Services, left, presents plaques of honor and recognition to Vice-Chairman of the Boise College Board James McClary, second from left, and Board members Robert S. Overstreet, second from right, and Donald M. Day, far right. January 21, 1968 marked the final session of official business before the transition to Boise State College. Not pictured are John P. Tate, chairman of the board and board members, Ralph Comstock, Jr.

College Chancellor To Lead Seminar

Chancellor of the California State Colleges Dr. Glenn S. Dumke of Los Angeles and Executive Director of the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association Dr. Jim Bemis of the University of Washington in Seattle will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to lead discussions in Boise State's Developing Institution State Senior College Seminar No. 2.

The seminar will center around two themes: "Student Participation in College Administration" and "Community-College Relationship To Better Enable Graduates of BSC" and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building.

College and university presidents from California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Colorado also are expected to attend the seminar. They are Dr. Ellis McCune, interim president of California State College, Hayward, Calif.; Dr. Stanley J. Heywood, president of Eastern Montana College, Billings; Dr. Averno M. Rempel, president of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande; Dr. Robert E. Hill, president of Chico State College, Chico, Calif.; Dr. Albert D. Waterman, institutional representative of Washington State University, Pullman; Dr. Earl Goddard, dean school of business and technology of Oregon State University, Corvallis; Dr. John Hansen, instutitional representative of the University of Oregon, Eugene; and Dr. Frank Lakin, acting president of Colorado State College at Greeley.

Also participating will be BSC student body officers, which includes Dyke Nally, president; Jim Gray, vice president; Kathy Eason Anderson, secretary; and Pat Fleenor, treasurer.

Senate Highlights: Madsen Resigns; Bulletin Board Fiasco; ID Mix-up

Sophomore class president, Dennis Madsen, surprised members of the BSC Senate Monday night when he stood and read his resignation as his class's representative. Madsen said his decision was due to financial reasons and suggested one of the sophomore reps be moved up to take his place and then another rep. be appointed by the Senate.

The same old question of "Who funds whom? was raised again at the Senate meeting when ASB President Dyke Nally presented the proposed budget of the Rodeo Assoication for spring semester.

Asking for $1,835 from ASB funds and approval of being accepted as an ASB funded organization, the Rodeo Club wanted immediate action. Following a discussion on whether the club should be funded through ASB or the Athletic Department, the matter was tabled until next meeting and a committee was organized to establish some sort of criteria on what department funds what organizations.

SOPHOMORE Class President, Dennis Madsen, resigned his office Monday night during the Senate meeting and gave "financial reasons" for his actions. Appointment of a new president is pending.

Social Chairman Dave Rolfe complained to Senate members about the mix-up during registration of the temporary, paper I.D. cards. Rolfe said dozens of students have lost or thrown away their I.D. because "no one informed them of their importance."

Rolfe announced the permanent cards will be distributed by senate members in two weeks and until that time, all students should hang on to the white slip of paper.

The Highway Bulletin Board Committee reported that city and Chamber of Commerce officials are still giving them "the runaround" and Nally asked for some sign of progress.

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A reminder that student body elections are coming up in March was made by Nally and ASB treasurer, Pat Fleenor, pushed the ball along by suggesting the elections be held at a later time.

The March date was established by a former set of ASB officers to allow the new officers several months to get acquainted with their jobs by working with the current officers. Fleenor's argument . . ." I'm happy to help for 2½ weeks but I'm not going to hold

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Don Quixote Film Is Friday

The Boise State College Film Society's offering tomorrow night at 8:00, in the Liberal Arts Building, will be "Don Quixote De La Mancha," from Spain.

Billed as the most ambitious work yet filmed in Spain, no expense was spared to bring the fascinating piece to the screen. As the screenplay writer and director, Rafael Gil has given Spanish motion pictures one of its most luminous works ever made.

Starring in the film based on the novel by Miguel De Cervantes, Rafael Rivelles plays Don Quixote, with Juan Calvo as his sidekick Sancho Panza. Others are Fernado Ray, Manolo Moran, and Sara Motiel.

Coming next week in the series of films, will be "All Quiet on theWesternFront," one of the greatest motion pictures ever made about struggling conflicts of war.

Common Sense To Cure School Controversy

Perhaps the biggest issue before the Idaho 40th Legislature is the funding of the state colleges and universities through the State Board of Education. Originally the Board had recommended that $15.4 million be approved for ISU, $23.6 for the University of Idaho and $9.23 for Boise State. When Gov. Don Samuelson released his 1969-71 budget request to the Legislature, the State Board found cuts from the budgets of the universities and vocational-technical education.

With sectionalism and anti-Boise sentiment due to legislative re-apportionment already present in the State, the call "Stop Boise" was echoed throughout the state (especially in Pocatello and Lewiston areas) when Boise State's budget request was not cut as Samuelson removed $28.4 million from the recommendation for the University of Idaho and $2.3 million from the Idaho State budget.

Cries arose from approximately the same sources that criticized the Boise Chamber of Commerce earlier when the Chamber requested more funds and facilities for BSC. These charges generally asserted that the Boise Chamber "didn't know anything about education and the Boiseans had no right to request additional funds for the Boise schools". With the trimming of the university budgets by Samuelson, these same sources criticized the cuts themselves, or more to the point, the untouched recommendation for Boise State.

It is evident that these sources of criticism are not taking into account the needs of BSC. For one thing, many of the first time expenditures such as teacher salaries and retirement must be considered. Also any student who uses the BSC library frequently will find a shortage of volumes in many areas.

This usually leads to a trip of two to the Idaho State Traveling Library, Boise Public, not to mention trips to the College of Idaho in Caldwell. According to American Library Association recommendations, BSC's Library should have at least 200,000 volumes, instead of the present number of 70,000 books, films, and bound periodicals. Shortage in staff, class rooms, and office space are prevalent with crowded classes and limited number of sections being offered to students. Often many students cannot take the recommended class load because of limited faculty and facilities. Faculty members must have their offices in small dark storage closets, and sometimes in a corner of a class room. Several classrooms which could be used have been converted into complexes of faculty offices, instead of being used for additional classrooms. Many studentswho would otherwise attend school in the daytime also must have night classes to obtain the required courses.

Even the night classes suffered as many were canceled due to the shortage of faculty. Before the integration into the state system, state employees from various departments would teach a night class or two, but the state's "moon-lighting" law prohibits this.

Also, some fail to realize that $20,331,449 in assets went into the state system from BC. The valuation of the present buildings on campus have been placed at $9,423,416 and also included are the new general classrooms-office building, vocational-technical building, and a new physical education complex of a stadium, swimming pool, and physical education facilities. The new buildings will be financed through student fees which total $5,900,000. The equipment of the plant is valued at $2,558,033 and the campus land itself is valued at $2,420,000.

The vocational-technical building will replace the present wooden structures, many of them build prior to 1940 when the campus served as the Boise Municipal Airport. The new stadium replaces the present wooden structure that was declared unsafe two years ago, but constant repair keeps it from collapsing. The stadium is used not only for college functions, but also for community activities as well as Boise Public School athletics. The physical education building will provide additional space for P.E. classes. The swimming pool will also be used for college swim meets as well as facilities for P.E. swimming classes which are presently held downtown at the Y.M.C.A.

Also stop to consider that BSC's budget was cut from $11.2 million to the present figure to $9.23 million before it was even considered by the State Board. Probably the best question is how much were the budgets cut for the Universities before they were submitted to the State Board of Education. This fact hasn't been released.

As for BSC's budget, we shall "wait and see". Maybe "common sense" will prevail over sectionalism.

H.E.W.

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New Arbiter Editor Named

With the new semester has come a new editor for the ARBITER. Succeeding Art Galus at the helm of the newspaper staff is Howard Wright, a junior sociology major from Emmett.

In his second year on the newspaper staff, Wright has served as reporter, sports editor, and associate editor.

Galus resigned his position at the end of the first semester because of the pressure of studies, but will continue to write for the ARBITER.

Assuming the responsibility of associate editor is Lyn Heine Wright, who has been a member of the staff since last year.

Tragedy Claims Official's Son

Aviations Electronics technician Patrick Louis Bullington, USN, 24, will be buried in Glendale Arizona Friday. He died Jan. 14 as a result of explosions and fires on board the USS Enterprise while operating Southwest of Hawaii. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bullington, BSC executive vice-president.

The family requests no flowers. Contributions in memory of the deceased may be made to the Boise State College Library for purchase of books.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Young Americans for Freedomappreciates the support and interest shown our group in the past months. With regard to the letter to the editor in the Jan. 17 issue of the BSC Arbiter, the YAF officers have checked with our members and we find that no member of our chapter conversed with the ninety-six year old lady who supposedly wrote the letter.

If there is any question to the principles for which Young Americans for Freedom stand, we offer the following statement of principle known as the Sharon Statement:

(Adopted at the Founding Conference of Young Americans for Freedom at Sharon, Connecticut, Sept. 9-11, 1960.)

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcedent values is the individuals's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution--the division of powers--is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminished the incentive of the first, the intergrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of International Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That America foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

Any BSC student who still believes: "The only ism for him is Americanism", then he belongs in Young Americans for Freedom. We appreciate words of support, but also recognize satire . We ask you this question: "For what reason do some groups oppose Americanism?

Sincerely,

Michele Frost
BSC YAF Chairman and
Idaho State Secretary

Editor's Note: Although the above letter is printed in its entirety, it is longer than the specified 250 word limit. In all fairness to the YAF organization, the letter was not edited to the specified length as it presented the principles of the organization and gave them "equal time" in the discussion. Persons are reminded that the 250 word maximum for "Letters to the Editor" is still in effect and the ARBITER reserves the right to edit letters to the required length. H.E.W.

What's The Word?

Final word on the controversial schedule change at Boise State College will come today from President John B. Barnes as once again, he alone is left to make "the right" decision. A decision that must keep him the students' Socrates, the faculty's "friend at court" and appease the State Board of Education, which currently is recruiting a new scapegoat.

With the "aid" of a schedule recommendation from members of the college faculty (they voted last week on several different plans but results have not been released), a resolution from the ASB Senate to accept the calendar schedule which comes closest to the current schedule and results from a recent poll taken by The Arbiter staff (which showed only 1.2 per cent of 1,418 voting students were in favor of a schedule change) . . . Barnes will settle the dispute.

The showdown has finally come following a series of arguments and more arguments. The first difficulty came when BSC students realized that along with their new status as a state-supported institution came policy changes . . . including a push for BSC to gracefully change their calendar schedule to that of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

The change would include a late September registration date instead of a late August and would move second semester registration from mid-January to February. This would cut Christmas vacation almost in half and semester finals would be scheduled after the holidays instead of before Christmas. School would be dismissed in June rather than in early May.

The Arbiter poll was taken and the students' point was heard.

The faculty was next to wake up. They acting by proposing Plan A and Plan B and then voted on their preference . . . sidewalk scuttle-butt says the faculty voted heavily for Plan B, which puts semester break before Christmas vacation, plus a few other "un knowns".

Statements, proposals and resolutions on the schedule change are in the hands of Dr. Barnes. If majority rules at Boise State, the president can only go one way but if the minority proves too strong and he shifts into reverse; well . . . Dr. Barnes what's the word?

THE NEW FOLK, nine voices with the versatility of "Spanky and Our Gang" and the individuality of "The Sandpipers", will appear in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB snack bar. The free coffee house is sponsored by the Student Union Board in association with the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

New Folk Swing With 'In-ness'

A new kind of people with a new kind of purpose, The New Folk, will bring a new kind of "in-ness" to Boise State Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB snack bar as the Student Union Board in association with Campus Crusade for Christ International present the group in a coffee house concert.

One of the most versatile groups, nine performers, representing nine different campuses . .The New Folk have a sound all their own. Words can't adequately describe their sound, which, by comparison, emulates the smoothness of "The Association", the intensity of "Simon and Garfunkel", the impact and excitement of Baja Marimba and the naturalness of a Glen Campbell.

In addition to their production of fine tones and unique blends, they also are dedicated to being a part of the solution instead of part of the problem . .they're a big plus factor in a sometime negative world.

What's so great about the New Folk?It's this thing they've got about how they live and how they communicate . . .explanation, well, the group's master of ceremonies puts it this way, "Men are coming to the conclusion, throught the process of elimination, that Jesus Christ is the answer to the world's problems simply because nothing else works." The New Folk carry the action with them . .that's their bag . .hear them and judge for yourself . . .it's free.

Dr. Gould Slates Classical Music Series on KBBK

"Music of the Masters," a three-hour stereophonic program of classical music, will be initiated by Dr. C. Wallace Gould, BSC Associate Professor of History, Political Science and Music, Sunday, January 26, on radio station KBBK.

The music show, which will be broadcast every Sunday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight, is "an attempt to bring higher class music to radio listeners in Treasure Valley," according to Dr. Gould. He feels that there has been an increasing demand in the Boise area for this type of music, and none is being offered at this time.

The first show will include works of such composers as Tschaikowsky, Reznicek, Sibelius, Wagner, Schubert, Strauss, Liszt, Grieg, and Mendelssohn, featuring a variety of the world's finest symphony orchestras.

Dr. Gould will provide some "light commentary" between numbers, and will do the commercials for local sponsors of the show.

FENDER-BENDER

Anyone witnessing a hit and run accident between a Blue 1968 Datsun Sedan and a 1960 Tan Pontiac Bonneville in the Ad. Building Circle, 9:30 a.m., Jan. 22, is urged to contact Clare Glenn at 344-1318.

A REVIEW

'Song-Swapping' Singers Please Folk Enthusiasts

by David Evans

An appreciative audience of about 300 heard the relaxed "song swapping" of Rosalie Sorrels and Lou Killen in the Liberal Arts auditorium last Friday night.

Miss Sorrels appeared first for a set of songs interspersed with commentary which at times ran a bit overlong. Her soft-voiced, easy-flowing style of singing and deft guitar accompaniment were pleasing except for her tendency to fade out on phrase endings so that certain words were lost.

Lou Killen then appeared to provide a contrasting style in his solo section of the program. His British background was evident in the traditional sea-ballad orientation which characterizes the nation. The audience reacted favorably to his lusty singing of the long sea tales contrasted occasionally by a more lyrical English country song. His accompaniment on the concertina provided a perfect background, especially to establish the mood for the nautical numbers, although certain ballads were effectively done a cappella.

After Killen's set, Miss Sorrels returned to the stage and the two "swapped" songs on similar themes for another hour.

Especially well done were the "farewell" numbers. A highlight of the segment was a humorous story told by Killen to illustrate the dialect of his native Newcastle-on-Thyne, in northermost England where the speech resembles the nearby Scot tongue.

In a final encore, Miss Sorrels provided a contrast to the plaintive ballads of the evening by belting out, with relish, "Your Cheatin' Heart."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Boise State students brought special New Year happiness to Mrs. Vonda Winsky, the blind widow of a former piano tuner at the college, by presenting her with a $50 check. Mrs. Winsky has three children, all under the age of 14.

MAT TESTS SCHEDULED

The Boise State College Wrestling Team, fresh off a 27-8 upset win over NNC, now begins a three-meet home stand, as the Bronco Matmen host Blue Mountain Community College Friday evening at 5:30.

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BSC Beats NNC; Hosts Portland State

The Boise State College Basketball team hosts the Portland State College Vikings Friday in the third game of a four game homestand.

The Vikings will be seeking revenge of an earlier season upset by the Broncos 85-82 in Portland. The Portland School, which had won 24 of 26 home games prior to being upset by the Broncos, is led by their 6-7, 210 pound Junior center, Leon Edmonds. Edmonds accounted for 32 of the 82 Portland State points in the first meeting and since that date he has been averaging well over 40 points per contest.

The Knights of Warner-Pacific, another Oregon school, comes to Boise Monday night to test Murray Satterfield's charges. The school, which did not field a basketball squad last year, is coached by former Oregon State star Bob Allard. Allard is building his team around 6-6 Sophomore center Daryl Stroschine. Stroschine was an outstanding Oregon prepster two seasons ago.

Broncs Surprise Crusaders, 93-68

Bucketing a torrid 63 per cent from the floor in the second half, the Boise State Broncs rolled over the NNC Crusaders, 93-68, in a Tuesday night fray.

Boise got off to a slow start in the first half and the Nampa club used "run and shoot" tactics to keep pace with the Broncos. Boise led 46-38 at the half, but opened up in the second stanza and coasted to the 93-68 victory.

Big Bill Otey paced the Broncs with 19 points and 19 rebounds. Keith Burke and Wendy Hart both added 16 markers, while Renee Ruth and Rodell Hill rounded out the double figures for the Boise club with 11 each.

Gary Lawson led the Crusader charge with 19, Steve Sharp had 17, Al Blacklock added 12 and John Simmons chipped in 11.

The victory moved BSC to a 8-6 season record, while the NNC club now has 10-4 record.

NNC	G	F	T	BSC	G	F	T
Luhn	0	1-2	1	Austin	3	2-5	8
Blacklock	4	4-4	12	Otey	9	1-3	19
Lawson	8	3-7	19	Burke	8	0-0	16
Sharp	7	3-3	17	Ruth	5	1-3	11
Simmons	4	3-7	11	We Hart	6	4-5	16
McGinnis	0	0-1	1	Wy Hart	2	2-3	6
DuBois	1	0-0	2	Hill	5	1-1	11
Wilde	3	0-1	6	Chaffee	1	0-0	2
				Auer	1	0-0	2
				Oliver	1	0-0	2

Totals— 27-19-35 68 — Totals— 41-13-20 93
Halftime score—BSC 46, NNC 38.
Total fouls—NNC 15, BSC 18.
Fouled out—Luhn, NNC.

SENATE HIGHLIGHTS

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anybody's hand for three months." Fleenor also suggested a change in the school's mascot . . . "How about a three-toed Sloth," he asked.

Keeping with Fleenor's mood, the "Sun Valley Escapade" was discussed and dropped because of non-participating and arguments from the floor. The Senate members were to travel to Sun Valley this weekend for a two-day retreat.

Several senate representatives argued with retreat chairman Brad Janss over the purpose of the retreat and felt members could accomplish just as much by remaining in town.

Janss came back with the idea of a more relaxed atmosphere being an aid to accomplishments but was chuckled down by Nally, who quipped, "We could always furnish the members with snow and sunglasses and meet out on the bench at the Holiday Inn."

Consequently, Janss called Sun Valley and canceled the Senate's reservations and ASB Secretary Kathy Eason Anderson was instructed to make reservations at the Holiday Inn.

Next Senate meeting will be Monday night at 5 p.m. . . . . at the Holiday . . . with honorary Senate member, Mayor Jay Amyx as special guest.

J.W.

KBSC Returns to the Air

Boise State College's campus radio station, KBSC, is back in action following semester break and is operating through two fully-equiped studios.

President Clint Tinsley said the radio staff will begin broadcasting into the Student Union Building next week and regular staff meetings will be held every Thursday at noon in the Silver Room.

Other officers include Larry Wheeler, vice president; Dan Lawrence, secretary; Becky Johnston, treasurer; Dave Ferdinand, program director; and Jim Townsend, station manager.

"We are anticipating going on the air with educational FM this year," Tinsley said, He added KBSC offers a third phone broadcast endorsed course just prior to the examinations given by the FCC in October of each fall semester. They also offer experience in all facets of broadcasting except in sales.

Many members are involved in broadcasting as a profession including a KBSC staff member, can be heard on KBOI's "Fun Sound" radio; and Tinsley, formerly Clint Thomas of KYME Radio, who was chief engineer and announcer, has joined the KBOI engineering staff.

Idaho Sanctions Is Speech Topic For SNEA

Dr. L. E. Wesche, Department of Education head at Northwest Nazarene College, will speak on "Sanctions In Idaho Education" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building.

A guest speaker for the BSC chapter of the Student National Education Association, Dr. Wesche will inform interested education majors on what a sanction is and how it will affect new teachers in Idaho.

ACTING CLASSES

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