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# Senate Faces AWS-PSA Conflict

By ALICE ROLLINS

New senators and officers meet for the first time Tuesday and their hands full of an explosive AWS/Senate power conflict. The igniting factor was the recommendation from the Supreme Court concerning the recent case of Tina Welty and any Portman vs. Associated Women Students. The appeal dealt with the unfairness of men's hours.

Present rules, said the committee, contradict the PSA Constitution which advocates equality of the sexes. That women have more and men are virtually freed from such limitations is a direct contradiction of this constitutional clause, they said.

The Supreme Court offered the following recommendation to the Senate:

The Senate may elect to take no action in the matter; The Senate may resolve that all AWS regulations in conflict with Article I, Section 2, Clause 2 of the Constitution of the Pacific Student Association be abolished and the penalties attached thereto be declared null and void;

The Senate may resolve that the interpretation of the Supreme Court be applied in the following manner:

- All upper-class women of 21 years of age or more be given key privileges and freedom from all time restrictions.

- All upper-class women under 21 be given key privileges and freedom from all time restrictions of they so desire and if their parents so permit by written communication to the Dean of Women.

- All upper-class women of 21

years of age or more be permitted to live off campus if they so choose.

- All upper-class women under the age of 21 be permitted to live off campus if they so choose and if their parents so permit by written communication to the Dean of Women.

- If and when the State of California changes the legal age of responsibility from "21" to some other figure, the change will be appropriated in interpreting the clause in question.

The Senate may resolve that opportunities for men and women may be best equalized by applying to the men the same restrictions that now apply to women.

Jim Meyers, PSA president, said that President Robert Burns had expressed the desire to retain Pacific's resident campus status.

Senate reasoning appeared Burn's point. It prompted the question: Does President Burn's attitude apply only to women students, and if so, why?

Dean Edward Betz suggested that the Senate "take sex out of the constitution." He offered the following words of advice in Senate dealing with the matter of the AWS:

- That the regulations of the university are set by the university. They are not set unilaterally.

- The university delegated the responsibility of dress rules to the AWS, not the PSA Senate. Consequently, the personnel committee will reject any resolution the PSA Senate hopes to set before it.

Regarding the university power structure, Dean Betz offered this parallel: "At certain times we have to recognize that the seventh floor has priority." (The Board of Regents meets on the Tower's seventh floor).

This advice from Dean Betz left two serious problems facing the Senate: Is the AWS subordinate to the Senate or an independent legislative body? Since women students constitute a major portion of the student

body, does AWS or the PSA Senate wield more weight in policy-making decisions concerning them?

Dean Betz paraphrased the recommendation he and Dean Katherine Davis would present to the Personnel Committee, after consideration of the AWS proposal:

- Neat campus dress in all classroom buildings, the library, and dining halls, reflecting the maturity, common sense, and good taste of the students.

- For those students lacking in these traits, the following examples of bad taste in dress were cited: bare feet, shorts, dirty T-shirts and sweatshirts, or no shirts at all.

- Dining hall dress would remain as stated in the PSA handbook.

- Residence halls may devise their own dress standards within the confines of their living quarters.

Following Dean Betz statement, Steve Bryden suggested reconsideration of the Senate resolution on AWS dress rules. The Senate decided such reconsideration worthless if, as Dean Betz says, the Personnel Committee will reject any Senate proposal concerned with AWS affairs.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY



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### New Dental School Receives Public at Dedication Sunday

The new UOP dental school building will be dedicated Sunday in San Francisco on the 10th Founder's Day. The ceremony at 2:30 p.m. is open to the public to be followed by open house.

The \$8.5 million building, nine stories high, covers 222,070 square feet, and has facilities for 416 students. The old College of Physicians and Surgeons' structure had a capacity for 240 students in 41,749 square feet. George M. Hollenback Research Associates will occupy the 10th floor which is reserved for research alone.

The school is the first in the nation to use the UnitCab, a mobile self-contained dental equipment cabinet, permitting flexibility

in operating at the dental chair. Teaching machines have also been ordered.

The decor includes pastel colors for walls and doors and coordinated accents of bright color, with paisley and jet black panels to provide contrast. Music piped in is to the clinics and laboratory areas.

The school of dentistry dates to 1865 when the first medical school on the West Coast was established by the University of the Pacific. By 1882, it became Cooper Medical College at Sacramento and Webster streets, independent of UOP. It became Stanford Medical School in 1902. In 1967, the University of the Pacific re-established its School of Dentistry.

### 'Poisoned Ivy Halls' Investigated

The Student California Teachers' Association meeting on Tuesday, entitled "Poisoned Halls of Ivy" considered an aspect of the educational process at the University - whether or not Pacific is a "sinking ship that needs rescuing if possible."

A crowd of roughly seventy students and faculty members, including Dr. Wallace Graves, Academic Vice President, heard the viewpoints of a five-man student-faculty panel, consisting of Dr. Donald Grubbs of the COP History department, Dr. Jerry Gaff of Raymond College, Sid Wright, Academic Standards Commissioner, Gene Bigler, PSA vice President, and Pete Morales, Raymond, on the existing situation and the need and possibilities for change. The discussion

was moderated by Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Larry Meredith.

#### SURVEY RESULTS

Dr. Gaff opened the discussion with a definition of the purposes of an educational institution, disclosing the results of a personal survey on what 100 students thought of Pacific's academic atmosphere. Assessing the results of his survey, he remarked, "No wonder you go to parties. They're more exciting than your classes."

He added that despite the negative look of student protests, presence of protest shows a hope for improvement. "Students can envision a better University climate. This is the basis for their criticism."

"He concluded that were students too apathetic to change the University for the better, he

would opt for "wisdom over democracy" and change should then be accomplished "dictatorially" by the administration.

Dr. Grubbs, on the other hand, discussed student democracy as a force for change within the University, and cited the fact that rules would be less onerous if made by the students who had to live under them. He suggested that much protest about the University's budget would be lessened if the budget were made public.

#### STUDENT OPINION

Student panelists pointed out (Continued on Page 3)

### Sanchez Elected Alianza Director In Long Process

A new directive of the Alianza Estudiantil-Covell College Student Body—was elected last Friday, after an electoral process which lasted two full weeks.

Heading the slate of new Covell officers is Luis Sanchez, a junior from Spain, who was elected President of the Alianza.

Mario Solis was elected Vice-President for the coming year. Solis, a junior from Guatemala, ran unopposed.

Three other offices were unopposed. Betty Ralston, freshman from Hawaii fills the job of secretary; Public Relations Commissioner is Roberto DeValencia, senior from Colombia; Secretary of Culture is Carlos Giraldo, freshman from Colombia.

Christine Fink was re-elected Covell representative to the PSA Senate. Carlos Salvador, sophomore from Ecuador, won the position of Treasurer, and Rixio Ernesto Parra, junior from Venezuela.

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### Pacific Mali Reps Win Praise at UN

Pacific's delegation to the nineteenth Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West posed out its bid for recognition Saturday last in Portland, Oregon. The team from UOP—five strong worked the representation of a little-known country (Republic of Mali) to best advantage and won a host of unsolicited compliments for its efforts.

Mali is a West African nation with an anti-American stature which manages to maintain a balanced international policy in regards to the Soviet Union and The People's Republic of China. She fills one of the fifteen seats on the Security Council.

In the Trusteeship Committee, Hughes was successful in counts and for his work he placed on the Speakers List; spoke to General Assembly

(GA) in favor of the Resolution on Southwest Africa.

Tom Russell also won a speaking position in the Political Committee, but the GA did not get a chance to consider his resolution, which had second priority. As it was, the Assembly proved to be the most successful ever by considering at least one resolution from each of its committees.

One of the most coveted positions was won by Aileen Tsukimura in the Economic and Financial Committee. She was elected rapporteur and delivered the committee report to the 120-member GA and also introduced the resolution and those speakers who had been chosen to speak for and against it.

The role of the Malian delegation was clearly illustrated in relation to the emergency question brought before the Security

Council by the Secretary General. The question, although mock in origin, dealt with a series of Asian border conflicts instigated by the Red Chinese.

Delegation Chairman Gene Bigler was a member of the steering committee for the Afro-Asian Bloc. That group developed a resolution which was introduced in the Security Council by Mali.

By-and-large it was widely felt that the effectiveness of the Council and even the GA was hugely diminished by the delegation from Stanford University which represented the US. It was noted, particularly by the President of the Security Council, that those delegates did not properly represent American Foreign Policy.

The adviser to Pacific's delegation, Walt Raitt, attributed much

of the success of his group to the regional Model UN that they sponsored last month. By way of that conference many UOP delegates were known to many of the other participants and ushered into positions of leadership.

In his communications to the delegates, the Secretary-General made special note of that meeting and indicated that it was the best regional session he had attended all year.

Other members of the delegation were Sandy Egenberger (Executive Committee), Richard Irons and Jim Tashima (Special Political), Zbigniew Koryzma and Lynda Lee (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural), Scott Loomis (Delegate-at-Large), Nelson Roth (Economic and Financial), Sue Saracino (Disarmament Commission) and Paula Xantopoulos (Security Council).



## Sanchez Administers Alianza

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ezuela, was elected President of the Court.

The first election, which was held on April 21st., left the President and Treasurer positions unfilled because none of the candidates received 51 per cent of the votes. According to a Covell College freshman girl, who did not give her name, "the candidates for President and Treasurer did not receive the majority of the votes cast due to the dormitory-wide decision of women to cast a blank ballot. This decision was the product of dirty propaganda initiated with false rumors against the candidates." Of the 106 votes, 69 were cast in blank ballot according to Macneil Persand, member of the Electoral Tribunal.

President Elect Luis Sanchez will follow the same policy of the

last directive of the Alianza. "I think that Covell College should be working better now when we have four years of experience. I know that the idea of Covell is so original that it is likely to find obstacles in developing it, but I'll do my best to solve the principal problems," Sanchez said.

Emphasizing the communication problem between the students and the administration, Sanchez added: "I believe the administration has tried to find a better understanding with the students, nevertheless they have not been very successful. I will seek the betterment of our relations for the sake of the ones who believe in the idea of Interamericanism."

## Plain Princess

The Pacific Theatre's Children will present "The Plain Princess" in two performances at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, in the Conservatory Auditorium at the University of the Pacific.

An original play by Tom McKenzie, The Plain Princess will be directed by Marcia Lou McKenzie.

This is the story of the Plain Princess, played by Nancy Sans of Woodland, who is very unhappy and cannot smile. She goes to visit Dame Goodwit and her five daughters, meets the magical wizard, has thrilling experiences, and happily returns to her prince and home at the castle.

## Senate Relations Improvement Bill Awaits Reaction

On April 24, the Senate passed a Relations Improvement Bill concerning the student part in administrative decisions with the faculty and the administration.

When approached on his response to the resolution, Dr. Robert E. Burns stated he could not make a firm statement concerning such an important issue without discussing it with his executive policy committee. That committee will be meeting on May 15 and 16.

Because the faculty will be involved in the cooperative signing of this resolution, Dr. Carl Wulfman, faculty chairman was asked for his response to this latest student effort at more student and faculty-administration cooperative decision making. He first remarked that he had not seen the resolution yet, but felt that the faculty may probably be too busy restructuring their own organization to handle the issue this year.

## Tonight's Fun

The International Club of UOP will hold International Fun Night tonight May 5th. The fair is being held to raise funds for the Foreign Students Emergency fund, and also to establish an annual charity project to assist mentally retarded children and orphans in Stockton. The fair will be held at Robinson's Farms. Donation is \$1.50, students and children \$1.00. Activities will begin at 7:00 p.m.



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## Oneness of Mankind Festival Features Religion, Folksingers

The UOP Baha'i Club will sponsor a "Oneness of Mankind" music festival featuring professional singers tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Raymond College Great Hall.

Featured performers will be well-known Hollywood soloist Jerri Jones, folksingers John Cook and Phil Lucas of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Baha'i Chorus of Southern California.

The public is invited to the program. There will be no admission charge and no collections.

The musical will be the first of Baha'i - sponsored weekend events.

A free public meeting will be held Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Great Hall. Baha'i lecturer Chris Ruhe of Palo Alto will speak on "The Oneness of Mankind." A question period will follow his talk.

The Baha'i Faith is an inde-

## No Immediate Expansion Seen

In a talk delivered last Saturday to a visiting group of students, administrators, faculty, and alums of the McGeorge School of Law, Dr. Burns stated that there were no immediate plans for the expansion of the university outside of that which is already underway, except for the ever present change of the development of another cluster college. The main interest of our university now, stated Burns, is the improvement of the programs we already have.

Burns went on to say the university will probably remain a privately endowed institution for the duration of its existence, enabling it to have the freedom to act outside of the overall public interest, specifically under the domination or subject to the state legislative system.



Jerri Jones

pendent world religion. Its central teachings include beliefs in the oneness of God, the oneness of mankind and the fundamental oneness of all religions.

## Strawberries Sun.

The 36th Annual Strawberry Breakfast sponsored by the YMCA - YWCA Anderson Center of the University of the Pacific will be held Sunday, May 7, between 8 and 12.

Served in an outdoor setting on the lawn of Anderson Y, the traditional breakfast will feature strawberries and cream, fresh biscuits and strawberry jam and milk and coffee.

The public is invited to attend. Income from the breakfast helps support the YMCA-YWCA program on the university campus. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students and children. The two honorary women's student organizations, the Spurs and Mortar Board, will help serve.

Help is still needed for decorating and capping strawberries day at 1 p.m. at the Quad building.

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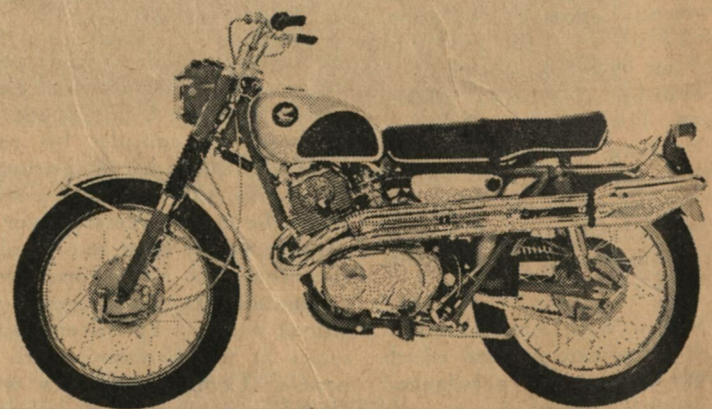
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## Golf Squad In NCAA Tourney

The University of the Pacific golf team will travel Monday to Santa Cruz, meet the California State team Tuesday at Berkeley, and return home to face their last challenger of the season, University of California again Thursday at Swenson Park.

Tom Strain, ex-Tiger quarterback and presently Pacific's golf coach, commented that the Ben-Hur Tigers will go to Monday's tourney with the best record (7) achieved by a Pacific golf team in six years. In previous outings, they beat both St. Marys and California State twice and lost at the hands of Davis (1), Chico State (1), USF (1), Santa Clara (2), and Sac. State (1). Coach Strain went on to comment, "I believe our record 4-7 to be a mild accomplish-

ment, for many of the schools we compete against offer scholarships and consequently we face stronger opponents." Strain hopes that in the near future some financial aid will be available to attract top-notch golfers.

The linksters are led by sophomore Sagelle Jeter and junior Bob Hall, who both average 73 per outing. The third and fourth positions are held by Larry Cerf and Chick Willette respectively. Fred Hilger and Freshmen Bill Holm and Larry Justis comprise the remainder of the traveling squad, while Steve Brand, Steve McIlriath, and Bruce Inlow round out the team. "With only one senior in the starting six Pacific should be a real competitor for next season's newly formed WCAC league," concluded Strain.

## Tigerguide

**Friday, May 5**  
Y Film: "Raisin in the Sun" 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Top Y  
Baseball: UOP vs San Diego Marines (Home 12:00 p.m.)  
Golf: WCAC League Tournament — San Jose  
Playbox Theatre: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00

**Saturday, May 6**  
Parents Day — on campus  
Raymond College Music Festival 8:00 p.m. — Great Hall  
Baseball: UOP vs University of San Francisco home game 11:00 a.m.  
Playbox Theatre "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8:00  
Children's Theater: "Plain Princess" 11:00 and 2:00  
Conservatory

**Sunday, May 7**  
Strawberry Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. thru 12:00  
San Joaquin Youth Orchestra Spring Concert 8:00 p.m. Central Methodist  
Senior Recital: Janet Anderson 4:00 p.m. Conservatory  
Founders' Day — Dedication of new school of Dentistry building, 2:30 p.m. at Weber and Sacramento Streets, San Francisco

**Monday, May 8**  
Golf: UOP vs University of California at Berkeley

**Tuesday, May 9**  
Graduate Piano Recital—Paul McCurdy — 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball: Stanislaus State 3:00 p.m. there vs UOP  
Marti Gillis, Delta Delta Delta, Bill Agler, Phi Kappa Tau.

**Wednesday, May 10**  
Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

## Poisoned Halls . . .

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student apathy as the major opposition to effective student democracy. Sid Wright also condemned a lack of student-faculty communication. "Academic freedom should be shared — a freedom to call forth change on the basis of a joint learning."

Student concern at the quality rather than quantity of the professors leaving Pacific was discussed, Dr. Grubbs citing dictatorial department management in some cases, and Dr. Gaff again mentioning student apathy toward academic curiosity as a cause. "Students who refuse to think are intellectual robber barons, wasting the professor's efforts."

**MUSICAL OFFERING**  
In closing, Dean Meredith accompanied Drs. Crowley and Graves on the "Y" piano, with a rendition of a proposed new Pacific "alma mater" drafted by Dr. Graves during a student-faculty retreat last February.

Where the mighty Calaveras Carves the valley plain  
Loom the towers of Pacific Near the Chapel Lane.  
Clusters lustrous, Minds industrious  
Serve humanity.  
Growing larger in our smallness  
Hail to UOP.

## NBA Teams Draft Pacific Stars

By Chris Neary

"Ladies and Gentlemen," says the radio announcer, "Here we are in the final period of the NBA Playoffs, the Warriors and Knickerbockers are tied at 123-123 with one second remaining on the scoreboard, this game could go into overtime."

The announcer continues, "Here we are back to live action, Rick Barry inbound to Dave Fox, Fox heaves the ball up court to Bob Krulish and Krulish attempts a desperation title-winning shot, but mighty Keith Swagerty jumps up and steals the ball in mid-air (bzzzz) this game goes into overtime."

This scene could occur when the 1967 National Basketball Association season gets underway as Fox, Krulish and Swagerty were drafted Wednesday. Fox and Krulish were drafted by the San Francisco Warriors and Swagerty was picked up by the New York Knickerbockers.

Swagerty was a fourth round choice, Krulish an eighth round pick and Fox was an early round choice. These three draftees

once composed Pacifics' "Big Three" and were responsible for Pacifics' two year domination of the WCAC.

The three were top selections in the American Basketball Association draft held in April. In that draft, Swagerty was drafted by Houston, Fox by Oakland and Krulish by Anaheim.

The term "draft" is misleading in this case as a player is not compelled to play professional basketball in a particular league, or at all. (An aspect the Selective Service has never considered.)

Tune in on the NBA Playoffs next April if you are interested in the outcome of the overtime period.

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## Thousand Clowns

## Batchelder and Herpers Reign

By Sirri Hanson

Sue Batchelder, Mardi Gras Queen, and John Herpers, Ugly Man, reigned Saturday evening over the thirtieth annual UOP Mardi Gras celebration themed A Thousand Clowns.

Activity began Friday afternoon at 3:00 with pre-rally interliving-group competition and an all-school barbecue. Students lined the avenue between Fraternity and Sorority Circles loudly urging on their favorites in the Boy and the Girl Tricycle Relays. Phi Kappa Taus and Kappa Alpha Theta's entries took firsts in their respective divisions.

Interest quickly shifted to the tarp-spread lawn next to Tri Delta as the crowd gathered around the contestants for the Men's and the Women's Pie Eating Contest.

Dana Nye, Publicity Chairman, called instructions through a megaphone. "Down on the Tarp! Don't use your hands!" All contestants hit the mat flat on their stomachs. "Ready! Go!" Phi Kappa Tau again emerged the victor in their division with Steve Johnson. Kathy Fast captured the winning posi-

tion in the Women's division for Gamma Phi Beta.

A tug of war was to have ended the list of activities, but a rain cloud drifted over and managed the job equally as well. Later students regrouped in the Anderson Y Dining Hall for the relocated barbecue.

The Friday night rally began with a deluge of balloons from the balcony followed by the two clown-disguised MC's Steve Michelson and Hillard Witt, who slid down ropes into the aisles.

Bunnies collecting raffle tickets and candy tossing bunnies kept the audience entertained with the help of Michelson's and Witt's candid questions to various aisle-sitters.

Events progressed through the Beard Growing Contest, Bobby Burch's two sultry renditions of "Summertime" and "I'm A Good Woman" and the folk numbers of the West Hall Quartet.

Ugly Man Candidates: Steve Michelson, Larry Anderson, Raydell Barkley, Jose Fernandez, Bruce Parsons, Don Trimble, Gary Neese and Pat Foley, were

introduced by the Contest Chairman Suzy Zeigler. The winner remained a mystery until the following evening.

Marc Cooper and Bob Stover fought a stirring drum war and Barry Wolfe from the West Hall Quartet reappeared for two solo numbers.

The final half of the rally featured the jazz music of the Steve Michelson Quartet and a special dedication to the seniors.

The evening climaxed with the announcement of the year's winning Mardi Gras Queen Susan Batchelder from the list of contestants: Kathy Greenway, Toby Lorenzen, Liz McCulloch, Beaver Eckart, Vicki Ferrario, Kathy Hinks, Gail Murphy, Kathy Shaw, Cathy Hill, and Susan Batchelder.

Booths were under construction at 9:00 Sat. morning in the Stockton Civic Auditorium under the direction of Carnival Chairman Greg Fellers, and Decoration Chairman Jerri Garing. Wooden skeleton frames were erected, wrapped with crepe paper and hung with streamers.

Twelve hours later the celebration of A Thousand Clowns began. Costumed students danced to the music of either the Drifters, the Coasters or the Isley Brothers. The dance Chairman was Jim Wheatly.

At the height of the festivities, Ugly Man John Herpers was announced. Then the music resumed and the booths reopened business.

Other chairmen who were not mentioned previously were Marja Hoffman, refreshments, and Dede Jenkins, bids.

## English Prof Recuperates

UOP English Department Chairman, Dr. Clair C. Olson, was forced to postpone his sabbatical leave due to a severe heart attack he suffered just before Easter in Chicago, however, Olson is reported to have recuperated sufficiently and he, his wife and their daughter, Catherine, left for England on April 21.

Olson is going to London to do research for his third biographical work on Chaucer. He is working in conjunction with Dr. Martin M. Crow, also a Chaucer expert, who teaches at the University of Texas.

Olson and Crow worked under Edith Rickert at the University of Chicago during their college

years. Upon Dr. Rickert's death, Olson and Crow received her records on Chaucer and edited their first book, *Chaucer's World* in 1948.

After much research, Olson helped Dr. Crow with his detailed biographical work, *Chaucer's Life Records*. This work, printed by the Oxford University Press, was published last year.

Olson will remain at Oxford while his wife and daughter tour the Continent. They will return on Sept. 15 for the fall semester.

At Pacific, Olson teaches Chaucer, Anglo-Saxon, History of the English Language, Methods and Materials of Research, and Middle English.

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