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Paul is dead

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# MERRY CRISTMAS



Guest Commentary



# Xmas spirit's alive

With the Viet Nam War, POWs, MIAs, inflation, racial riots and poverty, it's not easy for the average American to fire up for the 'season to be jolly, falalalalalala!'

I also know Scrooge (remember Bah! Humbug!?) is alive and living in the shriveled hearts of people all over the world. I say, come on world! Christmas doesn't mean spending a fortune and a half for gifts, nor is Christmas a time of showering feigned sweetness and kindness upon every fellowman you meet.

In this white, wonderful winterland, I feel much closer to the real meaning of Christmas. The soft quiet of a December snowfall, the serenity of a country scene; all give me that important feeling that all is well with my fellow man.

I realize, of course, that the real world is in strife, but every nation can relax and celebrate the holiday season in its own way.

To me, Christmas is a time of peace. No matter how hectic the days are, I find a lot of comfort in looking at a clear night sky, finding the brightest star, and pondering the fact that this is what it's all about.

Way back when, in those Biblical days, when man received God's greatest gift since creation; the Savior. I'm not preaching religion, but I get a lot more out of looking at a manger scene than looking at a Christmas stocking (even if it's full).

Christmas is a time to forget all enmities (the old bitch down the street, the guy that stole your girlfriend).

Maybe I'm being a romantic idealist, but I find I can't hate when I hear Christmas carols or chiming bells. There's an aura of delight and mystery concerning this time of year that leaves me in awe of myself and of all around me.

Sure, I enjoy Christmas gifts as much as the next oversized kid . . . it's part of the mystery of Christmas. But through all the sensationalism and commercialism attached to Christmas, shouldn't we try a little to remember the real meaning?

I hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a merrier (hic) New Year. Take care driving to and from home (we at the Spectrum wouldn't like to lose any readers). Peace and joy for the coming year.

Joyeux Noel . . . Merry Christmas.

By Sue Foster, Arts and Entertainment Editor

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**LOCAL 146 Paul is dead PRODUCTION CREW OR SEMBLANCE THEREOF**

At the time of the front page picture the three to the left were, in order, out to lunch, swimming to keep a sexy body, and in the hospital. So we decided to have our own picture taken and wish you our own Merry Christmas. Wait a minute, where is the H?



To the Editor:

## Rush accusations false

In response to the letter to the editor in the Dec. 8 issue of the Spectrum, there is much that can be said. Most of what Miss Michelson said are common fallacies about the Greek system; things that we have tried to correct in the eyes of non-Greeks, but have often failed to do.

Girls are chosen on a personality basis, but not according to how well they can party. They are chosen according to how well they fit the personality of the sorority.

We are all individuals and each girl will know that she fits in better in one sorority, according to her interests, than another sorority. Besides, selection is not only made by the sorority, but also by the individual girl.

I am not denying that sorority girls like to go to parties, anymore than you will probably deny that you like to go to parties. Parties can be a place to meet new people and develop new friendships. I see nothing wrong with having fun in college. If college were only books and classes, few of us would be here.

In each of the sororities' purposes, you will find that they strive to attain good scholarship. If a girl does not have a high average, she will not automatically be rejected, but her sisters will try and help her as much as possible to overcome any difficulty that

she might be having with classes.

Study tables are set up in each of the sororities and tutoring is available. It is common knowledge that test files are available, but what is so bad about that? Several instructors make old tests available in the library.

As for activities on campus, you will find upon investigation, that a large number of members in a great many organizations are Greeks, and many of your student leaders are Greeks. Last year during Spring Blast, one dorm participated in the Bake-Off, the rest were Greek members. We were impressed with the one dorm that participated, we didn't criticize the others who failed to participate.

Philanthropy activities within the community and across the nation are an exciting part of belonging to a sorority. Each sorority and fraternity on campus contributes as much as possible in this area, but we all have responsibilities other than sorority life and it is not possible to always be at every function.

In talking to Greek members you will not always find that it is mentioned, because we do it simply for the satisfaction of making someone happy rather than telling everyone how much we have contributed or accomplished.

Sorority life is not for everyone, but for anyone who decides to join, it has much to offer in lessons of tolerance, understanding, leadership and responsibility. Sorority life has given me much. Thank you, Miss Michelson for giving me the opportunity to tell everyone just how great it is.

Jennifer Broten

Voting on a proposed amendment to the student constitution providing for redistricting and a change in residency requirements is scheduled Monday.

Polls will be set up in the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in both dining centers from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



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Dear Santa

# All NDSU needs for Cristmas is...



By Sue Foster

As Santa's appointed helper for the NDSU area, I'm pleased to report a sneak preview of what certain people are getting this Cristmas.

A 'Watch Your Step' sign for President Loftsgard's basement stairs.

One Webster's Dictionary (newest edition) for Dennis Hill, Spectrum managing editor.

One bicycle light for Tom Sandvik (it seems his girlfriend asked Santa for this specially.)

One Playboy bunny, with complete operational instructions, to Dave Wallis.

A shoe horn for Karen Michelson (it seems she caught her foot in her mouth).

A one-way ticket to Washington, D.C. for Iver Davidson, Spectrum political affairs editor.

A thirty-four hour day for Mary Wallace, Spectrum student affairs editor.

A very flat, thin back scratcher for Barry Trieval, Spectrum sports editor.

One Playboy bunny, instructions optional, to Gary Wright, Spectrum editor.

A book on "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" to Mel Stolzenburg, BOSP business manager.

A pair of jet-engined track shoes, a megaphone, and a set of washes for Sara Willcox, Spectrum production secretary.

A mass muzzle for the Board of Student Publications.

A Kindness Hairsetter for Randy Flaagan, Spectrum ad manager.

A Playboy bunny (minus instructions) and a pair of asbestos gloves for Doug Manbeck.

A one-way ticket to New York for Rich Deutsch, anti-abortionist.

A veterinary guide on "How to Handle Lame Ducks" for the Student Senate. Quack, Quack.

A paste-on smile for Dick Danielson, SAB president.

A harem of Playboy bunnies, minus instructions, to Bob Nyland (gotta keep him busy somehow!).

Spectrum production assistant.

One bottle of His 'N' Her cure-all pills for Darcy Skunes and Blair Johnson.

One extra loud alarm clock for Steve Schneider, Spectrum academic affairs editor.

One boiler, in good working condition, and extra fuel for the dorms.

One waterbed, (full of hot water) for Julienne Jack.

A Kindness Hairsetting kit for Murray Lemley, Bison Annual editor.

A one-way ticket to Portland, Ore. for Mart Koivastik, Spectrum sports writer.

A new voice teacher for Gretchen Johnson.

A volume set of "A Beginner's Guide to Photography" to Mark Axness and Roger Grimm, Annual photographers.

A strait-jacket for Steve Sperle, Finance Commissioner.

A new pair of jeans for Paul Bernier, student president.

A blue key for Randy Gutenkunst.

A long vacation for George Smith, union director.

Three extra typing hands for Tary Wallace, Spectrum reporter.

One nicely preserved Jim, minus instructions for Cheryl.

A laurel and fig leaf for Nick Kelsh, Annual nudie.

A chicken coop for Mike Skjei, the egg man.

A set of time clocks for IRHC.

A new editor for the Spectrum.

A flock of penguins for Bill Ongstad and Gorge Gillies.

A year's supply of mint juleps to Arts and Science Dean Archer Jones.

A long-playing version of "Mame" to Dr. Edwin Fissinger.

An athletic supporter for Ron Erhardt.

A Chub's Pub gift certificate for Bill Clower.

A box of cigars for Blue Key.

A campus meal card for Lyle Whitcomb,

And last but not least, an asylum for Sue Foster, who's gonna need it after this list gets published.

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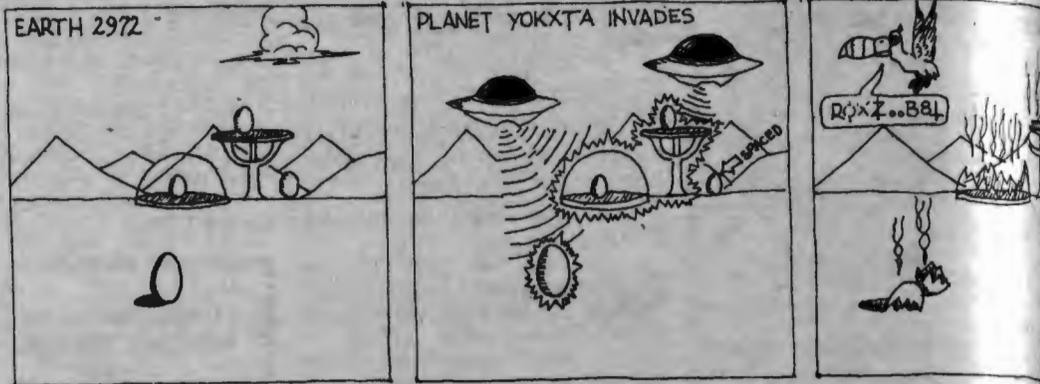
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BY MIKE SKJEI

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By Bob Nyland

From eggs to toucans, centipedes to bowling balls, etchings to cartoons, the world of Mike Skjei (shay) has filled the Spectrum since Sept. 22.

Skjei, a sophomore art major (minor-yes, he is), started showing his work publicly at the Williams County Highway Department.

"They had a bulletin board that was not used at all. I was deeply concerned the taxpayers' money was being wasted so I posted cartoons everyday," Skjei said.

Skjei's art experience is little or none. "I could say I have won all sorts of crap, but that would

be a lie."

Being a concerned citizen, Skjei has taken absolute stands on most issues confronting the nation and gives an insight to them.

D. Michael Skjei (on world affairs)

VIETNAM POSITION: I have no workable knowledge of Kama Sutra.

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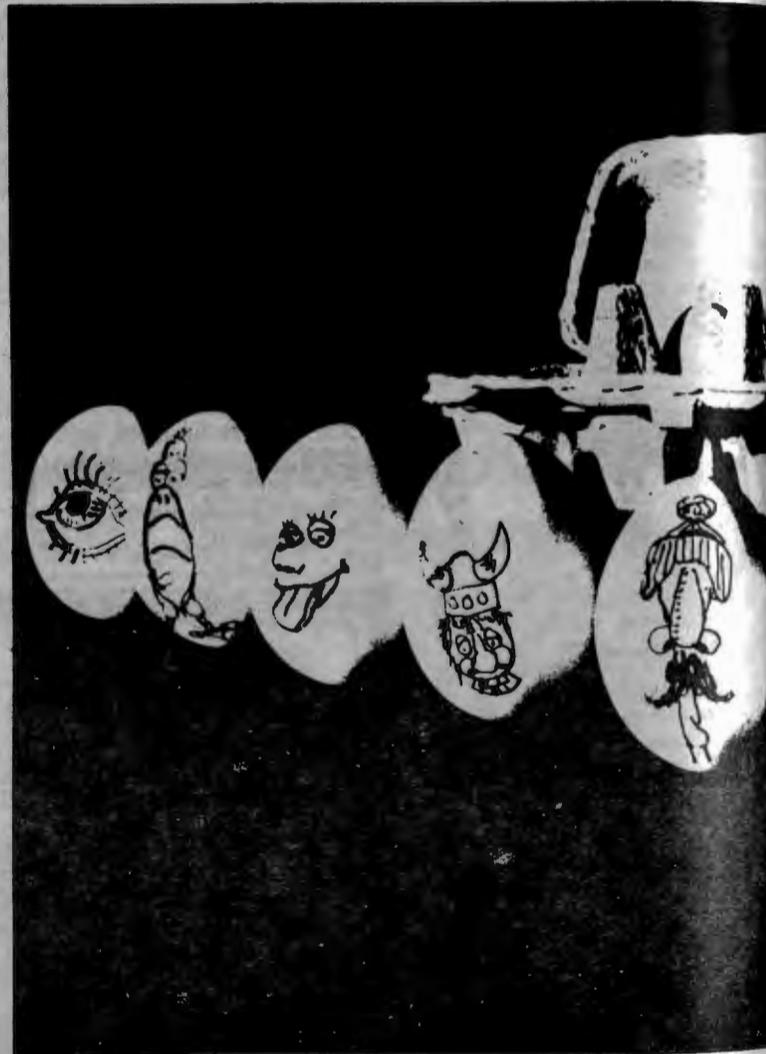
MOTHERHOOD: A clean windshield, a tank full of gas, and a spit polish shoe shine.

LSD: I think he was the worst president we ever had.

"I'm an immature adolescent," Skjei said describing himself. (don't worry Mom and Dad, he was just joking.)

Little Known Fact

D. Michael Skjei's uncle helped invent the Bazooka. "At least you know there is some talent in my family," Skjei said.



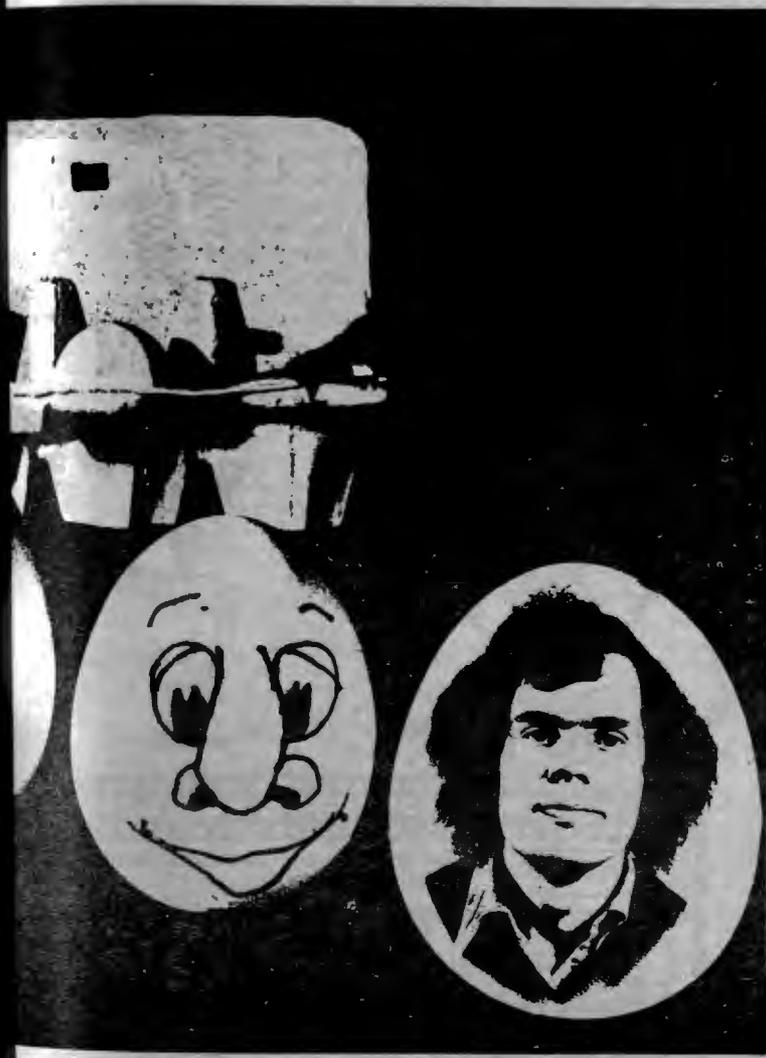
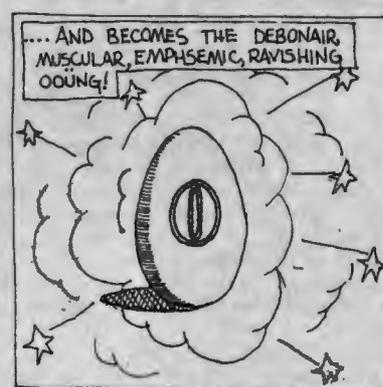
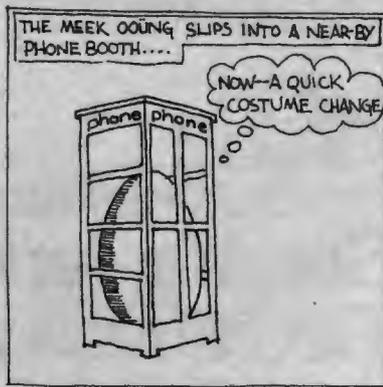
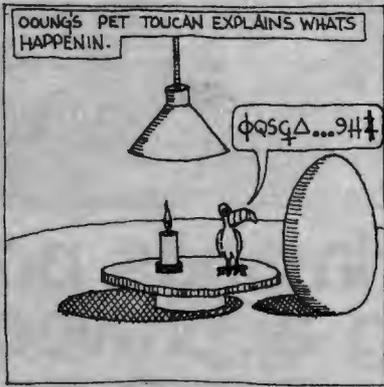
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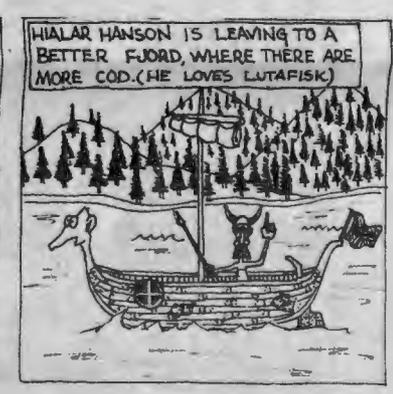
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### Faculty unresponsive

## Library left out in the cold

By Steve Schneider

Poor attendance sums up the problems of Friends of the Library.

The organization sent out flyers last week to all faculty members explaining their goals for a new or at least improved library.

The faculty's response to the flyers was negative. "The first time they got something they reject it," Roy Johnson, student senator said.

Bill Ongstad, head of the newly recognized student organization, said to receive some results, some faculty backing would be needed.

"We can't do it alone. We're a voice crying in the wilderness for the library and we need a bigger voice," Ongstad expressed.

Ongstad said there had been no such organization like the Friends of the Library in the past and he added the organization is

needed now more than ever.

Members of the organization complain about SU's library being, "too small, poorly equipped (especially in liberal arts), study rooms are noisy and many parts of the library have insufficient lighting."

"The library is the most important resource a University can have and I don't think this library represents a university library," Scott Barnard noted.

Mike Miller a librarian at SU, told the organization he thought their efforts were good but they were not being publicized enough.

Miller suggested the organization make slides and show them to the Alumni Association and between classes at Minard Hall.

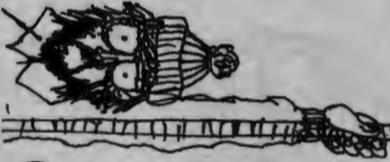
The organization approved of Miller's suggestion and agreed to ask the Finance Commission for money to produce the slides.

Miller said the alumni should be contracted because, "I don't think they have taken enough interest in the library."

Before coming to SU, Miller worked at UND's library. "Through their alumni (UND's), they got a far more sufficient

library and not just because of funds, but also because of the alumni's influence on attracting more records from state politicians," Miller pointed out.

Ongstad said they will contact the faculty again in hopes some will get involved with the organization.



## Senate reprimands police; Redistricting approved

Student Senate reprimanded the campus police and passed an amendment to the Student Body Constitution in a special meeting Tuesday evening.

The motion introduced by Sen. Doug Stine, urged the campus police be strongly reprimanded.

"Several incidents have

The NDSU student directory update and revision sheet should be available to students sometime in January, Eileen Manbeck, student senator, said.

The list of revisions has been turned over to the SU communications department for cost estimates.

Printing is scheduled to be done in the SU Copy Center. Distribution is slated to start with 2,500 copies.

Exact distribution procedures have not been established, Manbeck said.

Project funding will be coming from the Dean of Student's Office, which has taken over production responsibilities, according to Manbeck.

Manbeck initiated the proposal at the Nov. 12 senate meeting.

Addresses and telephone numbers of students who had moved or transferred to SU winter quarter were obtained during tuition payment.

Five hundred seventy-three new or changed addresses were received; about 9% of the campus population, Manbeck said.

occurred in which the campus police have not been available late at night," Stine said. "Last Saturday night a person had to reach the police at one in the morning and could not find them for three hours."

The motion also recommended the campus police seriously consider purchasing paging devices for their night officers.

A student cannot be admitted into the Health Center late at night without a campus policeman accompanying him.

"If there had been a serious accident, consider what would have happened if the police were

unavailable for any length of time," Sen. Rich Deutsch added.

In other action, Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment providing for senate redistricting in the upcoming election.

The amendment would give the high rise dorms an additional senator and specify where the representatives from married students and fraternity and sorority houses must live.

The added provisions would require senators reside in their districts the full term.

Formerly senators had to reside in their districts a minimum of two or three quarters.

The amendment requires the senator from the Greek district to live in a fraternity or sorority house. At present it is not necessary for the Greek senator to live in a Greek house.



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by Barry Trievel

There's a room in the northwest corner of the New Fieldhouse in which you can find an ex-marine directing and regimenting a group of male and female students.

The room is also the location of 13 classes a week and is the press center for a large contingent of athletes and maybe even an occasional student dance production participant, a rodeo man, a faculty member, a gym class victim or even a moving plaster man.

No, the room is not a new co-ed shower or a new campus health center.

It is the training room, the most-used room in the fieldhouse, under the supervision of Dennis Isrow, the ex-marine.

Isrow holds the position of instructor-trainer for NDSU and is approved by the Board of Higher Education, not by the athletic department.

He qualified for the position, which he has held for ten years, by graduating from the College of Sports Medicine, being a certified physical therapist, a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the Phi Delta Kappa (National Men's Education) Fraternity.

The male and female apprentices are student trainers. There are 10 of them in all, learning in the field of physical therapy, first aid, athletic injuries and injury prevention.

Classes in the room include first aid, athletic injuries and first-aid training.

The large contingent of athletes is the true purpose of the room's existence—to treat and prevent athletic injuries. Funding to support the training room comes from the athletic budget.

If a dancer sprains her ankle in a practice session, if an Alpha Zippo rips his arm muscle in intramurals or if a faculty member pulls his back muscles playing handball, the training room is not here to treat the injuries but in many cases it will.

"We will try to help anyone in an emergency situation, athletes included," Isrow said, "but we're not the health center."

"We're here, we'd like to help, but we don't want to be pushed around. We're not a public service."

A student that comes in and says that he's paying my salary and he has the right to have his injury treated will be shown the exit, Isrow said.

"If he approaches me with a decent attitude, I'll probably try to help him out, but by contract, I don't have to."

Students with a doctor's prescribed therapy treatment, students seeking advice on dieting or weight lifting and ailing students seeking therapeutic advice can generally count on Isrow for advice or use of the training room facilities if they don't take advantage of the possible help by forcing Isrow to supply the help.

In effect, the training room is geared for athletes, but others can benefit from its use. It is not a campus health center.

# Impounding option clause rejected by Campus Committee

Campus Committee, in a Wednesday meeting, rejected a proposal by Doug Stine which would have added an option clause to the traffic impoundment procedure.

The proposal would have given students a choice of whether to purchase a parking lot sticker on campus or pay one half of the sticker price as a penalty.

In addition to this option, the person involved would receive only one warning to impoundment.

Stine explained this option would be much more favorable due to the complaints he has received by students who were forced to buy a sticker.

Stine said it is foolish to require a student to purchase a parking sticker he would never use. He claimed some stickers issued are on the other side of campus from where the student

usually attends classes, making it inconceivable they would ever be useful.

The committee said the system could not work effectively if this option was added and unanimously rejected it.

It did approve a motion giving the Traffic Appeals Board power to refund the sticker price if it can be proven it is completely useless to the owner.

It is now possible for a few students, after appealing to the board, to receive a refund of the sticker price.

The committee said the Union toll parking lot is open to all students and visitors regardless if you have previously purchased a campus parking sticker.

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