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Reagan's proposed budget cuts financial aid to students

By David Albaugh
Financial aid opportunities for more than 3,000 SU students will be a thing of the past if proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration are passed, according to Wayne Tesmer, director of the Financial Aids office. The people who will be affected most are members of farm families because of a new system for determining financial need. According to Tesmer, the system is not based on a family's annual income but on its net worth. Although the formula allows for a \$50,000 deduction from the total net worth of a farm or business, the family will still have to contribute 10

percent of any assets above that amount to the education of their children.

"It's hard to believe but the average farm in North Dakota is valued at \$90,000 which even with the deduction will require the student to base his eligibility on a \$40,000 income," said Tesmer.

Although the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will be receiving \$661 million in funding, it will still be about \$300 million short, Tesmer said.

The financial aid department doesn't know how the BEOG program will be affected, but Tesmer recently learned that the student loan program at SU will receive \$158,000 less in 1982-83 than

it received this year.

Tesmer said the problem has been brought to the attention of North Dakota's representatives in Washington, "who have said they have to hear from students and their parents."

"When they hear from us, they think we're just worried about our enrollment going down."

Both North Dakota senators Mark Andrews and Quentin Burdick are on the powerful appropriations committee, but Tesmer said, at this time, it looks like budget cuts in the area of student loans and grants will be approved by Congress.

Loftsgard says SU's enrollment up, future secure

By David E. Sordahl
The development of private growth money and improvement and refinement of programs are important problems that face SU at the start of its second century, according to SU President Dr. L.D. Loftsgard.

Loftsgard, speaking at a Brown Bag seminar on the future of the university, said that enrollment should remain constant over the next several years, allowing the administration to get away from "brick and mortar" construction and expansion issues.

An all-time record enrollment was set this fall when attendance topped 8,200

students. Loftsgard said this level of attendance is important to financial development of the school.

North Dakota ranks in the top 20 nationally for percentage increases, per capita spending and allocations per \$1,000 of income, three measures of support of higher education.

Loftsgard said, "This indicates to all of us that North Dakota is doing a pretty good job of supporting higher education."

Based on present enrollment, SU is entitled to another 30 faculty positions at the start of the next biennium.

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Just a trim, please!

By Julie Holgate

Ten students have a lot to say about how your \$34 activity fee is spent. That small percentage of SU bodies—about .125 percent, to be more exact—is what makes up Finance Commission.

Of the 10 commission members, nine are selected by an appointments committee and those recommendations must be approved by Student Senate. The No. 10 spot is filled by a senate representative.

North Dakota State's Finance Commission is unique in that it is made up only of students. At all other state colleges and universities, the divvying up of student funds is left to an administrative group.

Word got out last spring that the State Board of Higher Education wanted to relieve SU's students of budgeting duties, but the rumor turned out to be just that.

So with calculators in hand, Finance Commission this week began the annual spring budgeting process. A 5-hour session Tuesday night started the ball rolling and when it was all over, \$62,235 in student monies had been earmarked for six organizations.

Another meeting yesterday funded \$7,995 to four of the five groups which made a request. Here's a look at who got what:

- Alumni Association \$4,000 (requested \$4,000)
- T.A.P.E. \$11,940 (14,426)
- Skill Warehouse \$10,078 (12,123)
- Student Art Collection \$1,550 (8,750)
- Fine Arts Series \$19,967 (27,867)
- Art Gallery \$14,700 (18,480)
- NDSU Judging Club \$6,089 (6,229)
- Pre-Law Club \$300 (560)
- Bison Cheerleaders \$1,247 (2,355)
- Chinese Student Association \$359 (778)
- Society of Women Engineers \$0 (556)

NDSU Alumni Association uses funds it receives to continue contact with alumni and friends of SU to help generate gifts to the university. Most gifts it receives go toward a specific project. One of the more recent fund drives was for the Music Education Center.

T.A.P.E. or Telephone Access Program Exchange offers a number of informational recordings for people within the Fargo-Moorhead dialing area. The machines are located behind the activities desk of the Union and service is available 79 hours each week.

Skills Warehouse is a special topic program which provides courses on subjects you wouldn't otherwise run across. This quarter, topics include calligraphy, juggling, acupressure and bike maintenance.

The Student Art Collection began in 1969 when Stu-

dent Senate approved \$10,000 to start a student-owned collection of contemporary art work. A National Endowment for the Arts grant of \$10,000 in 1972 gave the project another push and with additional allocations, the collection has increased to 47 pieces. Most of the art hangs in the Union, but a few pieces are in the library.

The Fine Arts Series has been around since 1905. It is designed to provide a variety of the performing arts—music, dance and theater—as well as workshops and residency programs in those areas. Fine Arts receives partial support from the National Endowment for the Arts, North Dakota Council of Arts, and Affiliated State Art Agencies of the Upper Midwest. Fine Arts Series presentations are free to SU students.

The art galleries are located toward the FLC wing of the Union. The main gallery has eight shows each school year, and five minor exhibits are shown in Gallery II. Gallery I and II shows are subsidized by up to four other foundations besides Finance Commission help, and are free of charge.

NDSU Judging Club is further divided into livestock, meat, dairy and wool judging teams. Plans for next year include trips to Fort Worth, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., Louisville, Ken., and Denver. About 100 students take part in the competition during the school year.

Pre-Law Club wants to keep potential law school students up to date on information they need to know about schools, special tests and the like. The group thinks there is a need for a current library of law school materials.

Cheerleaders can go almost without explanation. There are two away football games and six incidents of out-of-town basketball games the Bison Cheerleaders would like to attend.

Chinese Student Association's major event each year is China Day. Most activities take place in the Union. They include Chinese cooking samples and cultural exhibitions.

Society of Women Engineers brings in speakers from the Midwest and publishes a resume-brochure of soon-to-be graduates.

The decisions made this week by Finance Commission can still be called tentative. Its budget hearings are reported to Student Senate each week and an OK from that group is mandatory.

Approval of the final budget should come late this spring after all organizations have been run through the commission. Signatures from student president Dale Reimers and university president L.D. Loftsgard (in that order) would make the whole thing legit.

campus Clips

Deadlines for Campus Clips are 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday in the Spectrum news office or at the Activities Desk in the Union. All forms must be authorized with a name and telephone number.

BATTLEDORE AND SHUTTLECOCK

Open badminton starts at 7:30 tonight in the Old Field House. Equipment will be provided.

SPRING FLING

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. today in the Newman Social Hall, the event is free and open to the public.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

John Brekke will speak on

witnessing at the weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION

General meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in Crest Hall of the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren will speak at the meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

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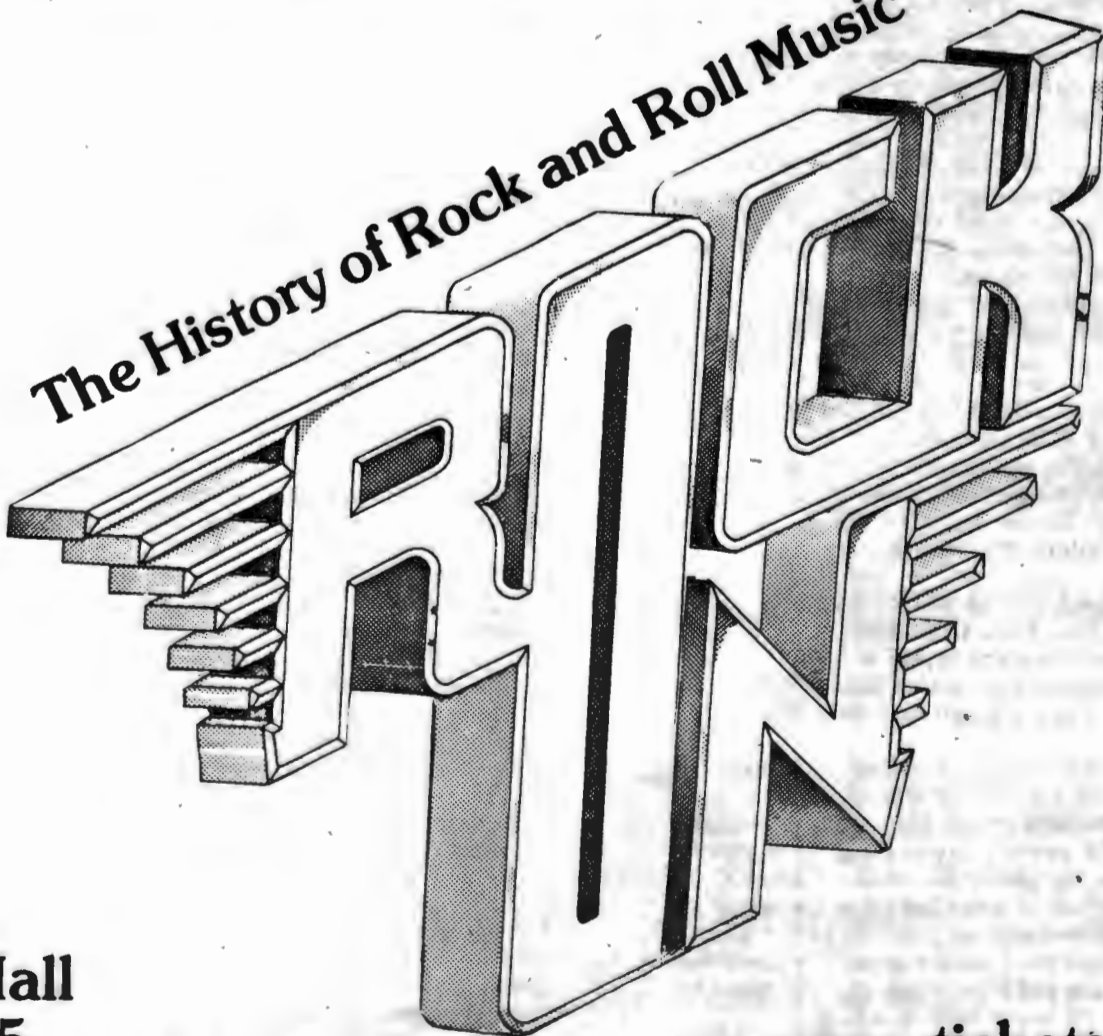
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Loftsgard

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nium, July 1. Five of those positions are expected to be temporary, Loftsgard said, because enrollment should begin to decline.

Growth is SU's biggest concern while the Legislature meets, he said.

Less than 50 percent of the university's budget comes from the state, which Loftsgard said characterized SU as a "state-assisted rather than state-supported" institution.

Much of the non-state sup-

port has been realized through the SU Development Foundation, which has been the prime mover behind many of the new buildings on campus, and the Teammakers organization which allocates funds to the athletic department.

The most recent fundraising venture by SU is the Century II Fund, a result of the combined efforts of the Development Foundation and the SU Alumni Association. The groups' projected goal is \$10 million by 1990.

Loftsgard said that SU's budget for the next biennium includes increases in equipment purchases. He said a new microscope costs 50 percent more than one did six years ago, gasoline is up 125 percent and even toilet paper is up 25 percent.

Speaking of physical improvement, the completion of the music education center is pending. Also, the Legislature has yet to act on additions to the Electrical Engineering Building for a computer center addition and to the cereal chemistry building for the Northern Grains Institute.

Two additional greenhouses are needed by the College of Agriculture, and the physics department is tentatively scheduled to occupy the Ag Engineering Building when that is relocated out of the central campus area.

Giersch, Lipp named to conference team

By Murray Wolf

Junior college transfer student Jeff Giersch proved to be a valuable find as he led the 1980-81 Bison in nine statistical categories.

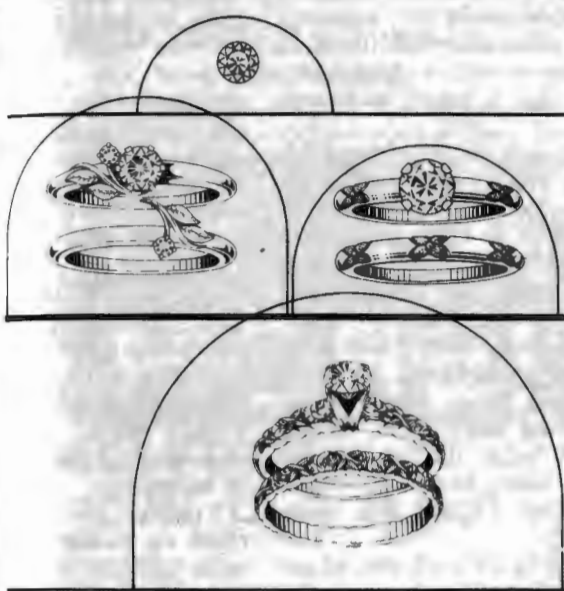
The 6-foot-6 junior finished with a scoring average of 16.0 points per game. He also led with 7.8 rebounds per contest.

Other marks Giersch set the pace in include field goals (191), field goal attempts (370), free throws (84), rebounds (226), fouls (92), points (466) and blocked shots (38).

The only other multiple-leader for the Bison was senior guard Mike Driscoll. His season total of 141 assists and his percentage of .857 at the free throw line were both bests.

Senior forward Brady Lipp had a team-leading .549 free throw percentage. Sophomore forward Blaine Hampton set the pace with 119 free throw attempts and sophomore guard Jeff Askew with 60 steals.

Giersch and Lipp were named to the North Central Conference All-Conference squad, and Lipp had the added honor of making the NCC All-academic Team. Lipp has pulled a 3.66 grade point average in physical education.



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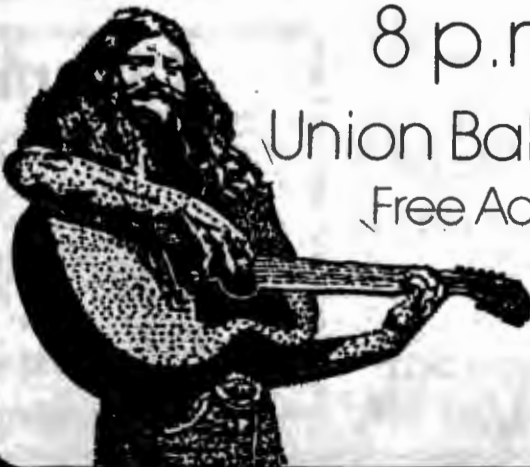


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It's those finance commissioners—they're at it again. But this group has a handle on what to do. I just hope I'm right.

It's no simple task. They have the pleasure of dividing up close to a quarter of a million dollars between a campus full of organizations, each of which thinks it deserves to have its budget left intact. Don't count on it.

The total monies requested will far exceed what Finance Commission has to work with. Be prepared for cuts.

Two meetings are down and there are many more to go. And there's some good news and some bad news.

First the good news: the group is making a serious attempt at consistency. They say they won't fund any group for meals and there are set rates for travel. No exceptions.

They are taking a logical approach to the fact that each organization is so different. I am confident they are realize the needs of the groups.

The bad news: some may realize those needs a little too much and push too hard for the preservation of certain budgets.

The good news: the rest of them see that as a problem.

More bad news: I'm wondering if groups which come in early in the year have any advantage over those which come in later (say I'm a liar!). And do faculty or staff members have any advantages over students presenting budgets? I hope not.

You-tell-me news: if I was representing athletics, I wouldn't sweat much.

Cuts are inevitable. FC will emphasize student services—no more luxuries. Cuts will probably be made at special-interest areas which don't benefit a large number of SU students.

FC is considering that the money they're spending belongs to students who are going to school and paying fees NOW. Hooray for our side.

Up next: KDSU, Campus Rec, Karate, Bowling, Ag Econ and Ag Mech clubs (Saturday) and Flying Club, Geology Club, FFA, IEEE and Home Ec Student Council (Sunday).

Julie Holgate

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By Murray Wolf
What's the dang deal here? Judging from what I've been hearing and reading lately, the world is going bananas. I mean: porno markets, Reagan's budget cuts, record roasts and foreign affairs troubles make me want to take the high road.

In about a year I expect SU will be turned into a giant adult bookstore and theater. Of course, I won't mind because the cuts in the student loans program will make it impossible for me to afford college anyway. So, I'll just sit in my bomb crater in El Salvador "advising" native troops and warming myself in the cheery glow of a pile of burning albums.

I hate to be cynical, but this is ridiculous.

I come from Bismarck. Across the river is Mandan. Until recently, Mandan had

little or no claim to fame aside from the oil refinery. Now, they not only have the Class A boys basketball champions, they also have their very own smut-shop.

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Then there's all this about

cutting back on student loans. Boy, what a deal. I understand taking the money out of the mouths of the poor or denying medical treatment to helpless old people. How does Ron expect the kids to buy new cars and stereos without student money? I've even heard of students that actually take the loans to pay for school.

Oh well, at least the special aids lines will be saved. Then again, who's going to pay for three-tenths of a million dollars anyhow? If things get bad next Vietnam," don't prove, the only thing you can do is study. How Not to Study Shot 101. Apocalypse Now. What's worse, there'll be no one left to present the awards at ballgames.

Finally, I've about had it. I'm right up to my Devo with all this record-

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However, there are not many parking places available close to the building and walking long distances in severe cold is not safe.

Students should not be embarrassed with tickets that are draining the hard-earned money from their pockets.

The earlier the intervention, the better and if more clarification is needed, I will be available at any time.

Solomon E. Osahon

Editorial misinformed readers

The allegations against Student Senate made by the editorial of March 17 in the Spectrum would have won a Pulitzer Prize for clarity in the dissemination of misinformation to its readers.

What the editor (and a majority of other students, for that matter) fail to note is the fact that the senate is getting a lot more done than is realized.

Rather than refute the allegations made by the editor, I am inviting each and every reader of this article to stop by the Union on Sunday at the next senate meeting (or subsequent ones) to see things for themselves.

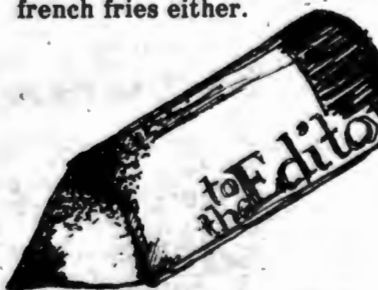
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Student Senator

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garbage. Talk about the Hot 100. Then again, since I must already be a helpless victim of rock brainwashing, maybe I don't see things too clearly. Or it could just be the smoke from the burning records. I don't know. Those vinyl-melters are on my chart—with a bullet.

So, I'm glad I got all this stuff off of my chest. It doesn't help the situation any. But, then again, it doesn't rain french fries either.



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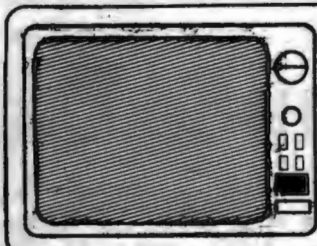
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the ABC television novel 'Masada.'



Please Stand By

By Dave Haakenson
Remember "Shogun?" Who could forget this action-packed mini-series which took the viewer through ancient Japan for five consecutive nights on the tube last fall.

ABC hasn't forgotten. "Shogun" was the highest rated program of the season. Viewers flocked in droves around the screens as the story of a marooned pirate and his crew unfolded.

NBC greatly profited with "Shogun." Now it's ABC's turn. ABC will broadcast "Masada" for four consecutive nights beginning Sunday, April 5.

"Masada" stars veteran actor Peter O'Toole and "Rich Man, Poor Man" star Peter Strauss. The eight-hour program will be shown as an "ABC Novel for Television."

The story of "Masada" concerns a determined band of 960 men, women and children, called Zealots, who make a final stand against tyranny by holding an ancient fortress high atop Mount Masada.

The Zealots' domain rests 1,300 feet above the treacherous Judean Desert near the Dead Sea. For four years, the Zealots defied the Tenth Legion of the conquering Roman Army.

Finally, in 73 A.D. the Romans scaled the fortress walls. Yet their taste for victory was brief and bitter for the rebels had found a way to defy the conquerors forever.

The show is based on this true account of an ancient battle. Today a monument stands alone atop the mountain proclaiming "Masada Shall Not Fall Again."

O'Toole plays Flavius Silva, the Roman Army commander who with his Tenth Legion,

auxiliary troops and thousands of prisoners of war as a work force scales the cliffs to take Masada.

Strauss portrays Eleazar ben Yair, leader of the patriot Zealots who prepare to defend their homeland against the angry aggressor. They were called Zealots after a word meaning fanatic devotion to a cause.

As with "Shogun," "Masada" is adapted from a novel. Ernest Gann's "The Antagonists" has been used as the basis for the new mini-series.

Universal Pictures purchased film rights to the book in 1970. A screenplay was completed by 1971 and a motion picture was to be the ultimate conclusion.

When the 1973 war in the Middle East broke out the project was shelved. Finally in 1977 ABC became interested and production work began.

ABC soon discovered the story of "Masada" was much longer than a two-hour film would handle. So the eight-hour format was set upon. Work on the film continued for three years until completion last November.

From what I've seen so far, "Masada" appears to be an expensive sincere attempt to dramatize a little-known historical event. The incredible amount of work to create suitable sets while also filming on location has been crammed into eight hours of action-packed enjoyment.

Whether or no "Masada" lives up to ABC's high hopes for success remains to be seen. I intend to watch it. Don't miss an episode or you'll have to be kicked out of the club.

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(From left) Peter Strauss and Peter O'Toole

Driscoll top record-breaker

By Murray Wolf

Thirteen team and six individual records were set during the 1980-81 Bison men's basketball season.

Senior guard Mike Driscoll knothed five individual marks and narrowly missed another.

Driscoll achieved SU career records for games played (114), assists (513), free throw percentage (.835) and average assists per game (4.5). He also set a single game record with his seven steals in the 104-78 win over the University of Minnesota-Morris Dec. 16.

The six-foot Driscoll just missed taking the record for career steals. His total of 177 was four short of the current best.

The other individual Bison who got his name entered into the books is 6-foot-6 Jeff Giersch. He blocked a record six shots in 78-74 win over the University of Seattle-Pacific Dec. 8.

The rest of the 19 records were team efforts.

Season records for home attendance (69,000), average home attendance (5,308), total attendance (119,822) and average total attendance (4,132) all found their way into the record books.

An additional crowd-related record came Jan. 31 as

8,500 fans jammed into the New Field House for the second UND game of the season.

As a team, the Thundering Herd scored a record 2,387 points during the season. They also had an all-time high of 2,246 points scored against them.

For the season, the Bison had more assists (555) and more steals (367) than ever before.

Four single-game marks were also made.

The 120 points against Concordia of Wisconsin Dec. 12 was a record. So were the 52 field goals and the 22 steals against the same team that evening.

The final record for SU came for committing 35 fouls against Wisconsin-Green Bay in the regionals earlier this month.

Senior guard Brady Lipp barely missed three records of his own.

His .548 field goal shooting percentage was .003 below the record. Lipp's .802 free throw percentage was second to teammate Driscoll's record-setting mark. Finally, Lipp's 111 career game played almost matched Driscoll's new standard of 114.

The backcourt duo finished as the eighth and ninth best scorers in Bison history. Driscoll had 1166 points while Lipp dropped in 1156.

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