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Phi Sig Has A New Pearl Girl



photo by Dick Stone

KATHY CARRUTH, Cindy Rog and Helen Simonet applaud Phi Sigma Epsilon's 1966, Pearl Girl, Bonnie Plath at the coronation Saturday night at Eastman Hall.

Parents Day Is Sunday; Bulging Agenda On Tap

Plans are now underway for Parents' Day, May 1. Already a bulging agenda has been formulated for the event.

Following the 8 a.m. breakfast, there will be a period of free time in which the parents may tour the campus or attend the church of their choice. This will be followed by a luncheon at Garvey Commons and Shoe-maker cafeterias.

Following the luncheon parents and students will be free to look at the displays that will have been set up by the campus organizations. During this period the parents will be free to tour the residence halls.

Also, in the afternoon, a convocation will be held in Hallenbeck Hall which will fea-

ture music by the varsity band and the Girl's Glee Club, along with short talks given by Acting President Wick, Dr. Dale Patton, and Mrs. Patricia Potter.

In Hallenbeck Hall there will be a swim meet-along with a dancing demonstration by Eileen Burke and a group of modern dancers.

Finally, right before dinner, again at Garvey Commons and Shoe Hall, parents will be encouraged to attend the open house at Kiehle Library and religious centers on campus.

Sue Mooney and Tim Sorteberg, co-chairmen for this event, urge all students to bring their parents to the campus and spend the day with them at St. Cloud State.

The College Chronicle

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St. Cloud State College

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1,835 Students Cast Ballots

Klaphake Will Lead Senate

by Sondi Hitch

With a 64 percent increase over the number that voted last year, Ron Klaphake, junior from Melrose, was elected Student Senate president in the elections last Friday, with 1234 votes.

A record 1835 ballots were cast in the annual spring elections for Student Senate positions, compared with 1117 last year.

Receiving the most votes was Mike Sieben, 1451 for vice president. Other officers elected were Dave Lee, 1324 for treasurer; Richard Krier, 1351 for National Student Association coordinator; and Frank Frush, 1327 for campus coordinator.

TOPPING THE voting for Senator-at-large was Gary Solomonson with 1224. An-

other returning Senator, Oscar Mayge, followed him with 1186.

The eleven other new Senators are Rick Beddow with 1114, Scott Craigie 1071, Rick Hill 1034, Phyllis Jenkins 1033, Bruce Mohs 933;

Warren Eavoldson 919, Lenore Schelf 915, Bill King 903, Kirsten Ekstrut 880, Stan Feldman 870, and Diane Gordon 869.

This year's voting showed a surprising increase over spring elections of 1965. With only 1117 votes cast over last year, President Talbot received 718 and his opponent Richard Kleinbaum 263. Top Senators last year were Gary Hutchens 580 and Gary Solomonson 547.

LOSING THIS year, John Dennis Sullivan with 818, John Denzer 812 and Russ Skillings 796. The number who voted this year for Skillings was a 78-point increase over Talbot's vote last year.

Commenting on the election results Sunday night, outgoing President Talbot said, "While I was disappointed with the small number of people who filled for office, I was most pleased with the voting turnout. 'I FEEL' sure that President Klaphake and his fellow Senators will make an excellent contribution in the year to come."

President Klaphake could not be reached by deadline time for comment on the election.

May 4 Deadline

The last day to drop courses and still receive a grade of WS or WU is May 4. Any course dropped after that date will result in a grade of E.

WICK IS NEW SCS PRESIDENT

Dr. Robert H. Wick, 53, has been appointed president of St. Cloud State College, succeeding Dr. George F. Budd, who resigned last summer.

The selection, made by the State College Board, was announced Monday in St. Paul by Dr. Bevington Reed, chancellor of the Minnesota State Colleges.

Dr. Wick, who was named acting president Aug. 1, is the 14th president of the college since it began operation as a normal school in 1869.

St. Cloud's current enrollment of 6,400 on-campus students makes it the third largest of Minnesota's colleges and universities. Enrollment is expected to reach 12,000 by 1975.

"I will do what is humanly possible to serve the interests of the faculty, staff and students," Dr. Wick said upon accepting the appointment. "I feel honored, but even more so

Shortly after accepting the appointment Dr. Wick called a faculty meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, to outline last February, Dr. Wick said the college should "aim very high" in the decades ahead to meet the challenges of increasing enrollments.

"It would be a mistake to plan on the assumption of limited financial support because if we plan well enough the plans will produce their own support," he said.

Speaking to parents of new students last fall, Dr. Wick pledged that the college will continue its concern for the development of the individual student despite rapid enrollment growth.

"The most important conformity the college requires is loyalty to the search for truth," he said.

Married and the father of three children, Dr. Wick was named academic dean of the college last July 1, after serving as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences since 1962. He also has been director of forensics and chairman of the speech department since joining the faculty in 1948.

Political Debate Tonight



Burkhardt is American foreign policy success or a failure?

Two articulate spokesmen for liberalism and conservatism will debate this ques-

tion tonight at St. Cloud State. The 8 p.m. program in Stewart Hall auditorium is open to the public as well as students and faculty.

James A. Burkhardt, who teaches political science at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, will take the liberal position. Speaking for the conservatives will be Fulton Lewis III, former national field director of Young Americans for Freedom.

No More Institutional Blue

Two Dorm Residents Paint Room Gold

by Jim Werner

One day last winter quarter, two SE Paul freshmen, Joe Capistrant and Joe Deal, decided that the blue walls in their Shoe Hall room were in bad taste. As Joe Capistrant put it, "There are too many things on campus that are painted institutional blue. We're just tired of it." So Joe and Joe bought paint and brushes and gave their "artistic duo" have the only gold colored wall in Shoe Hall.

"We have a thing about institutional blue" said Joe Capistrant. "We even coined

a saying - institutional blue causes institutional blues." The two students feel that they have made a definite improvement in their room and hope that no one has reprimanded them and the two have no knowledge of any such rule against painting dormitory rooms.

Maybe, Joe and Joe have started a new trend.

If you thought the women in Hill Hall had trouble giving up their stuffed animals, wait until the men of Shoe Hall get out the paint remover.

The two even offered a little advice to anyone embarking upon a similar task—"paint now and ask questions later."

13 Scholarships Available

Thirteen scholarships, awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and contributions to the college, will be offered this spring at St. Cloud State.

The application forms are available at the student personnel office. Completed applications must be returned to the personnel office by May 3.

The scholarships being offered are as follows:

The Viola S. Thompson scholarship, an award of \$200 to a junior or senior in Education;

An anonymous award of \$100;

The National Secretaries Association - Minnesota, North Dakota branch is awarding a \$300 scholarship to a secretarial student;

The 20th Century Award of \$75 for prospective teachers;

Three Eastman Awards of \$25 each;

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is offering a \$50 scholarship for women;

The Somson Award totals \$25;

The C. L. Atwood award offers two scholarships of \$100 each for prospective teachers;

Gamble-Skogmo offers a \$300 scholarship in marketing. Applicants should contact Mr. Benson;

The Tempo store offers tuition, fees, and a job. Applicants should see the store's Personnel Manager.

Theta Chi fraternity's C. J. Jerde Award offers \$150;

Blood Drive This Week

Students who wish to donate blood for the soldiers in Viet Nam will have that opportunity this week during a special bloodmobile visit in St. Cloud.

The drive is being held by the Stearns County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which must collect their quota of 1700 units within a 14-day period.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will coordinate all blood drive activities for St. Cloud State students. IFC members have already begun making visits.

Students wishing to donate may sign up now for any of the following bloodmobile visits: April 25-26-Civic Center-1-7 p.m.; April 27-28-St. Cloud Armory-1-7 p.m.; April 29-East Side VFW-10-4 p.m.

If possible, students are asked to sign up for Friday as there are fewer scheduled appointments for this time.

Those who donate blood may specify at the time of their visit if they wish the blood to be sent to Vietnam. The Vietnam drive has already produced over 58,000 pints, with college students responsible for nearly two-thirds of this total.

"There is still a vital need for increased supplies of the blood components which the Red Cross is supplying the Defense Department," said Defense Secretary Robert McNamara last week.

Students wishing to donate who are under 21 may secure a parent consent slip from the student personnel office. This slip must be presented at the time of the visit.

New Senate In; Now Action?

(Editor's Note: The staff of the College Chronicle expresses a warm welcome to all the newly elected members of the Student Senate. As you no doubt know, there has been much controversy emanating from the Senate headquarters in Riverview Basement, and it is the hope of this publication that controversy will not stop, but rather be channeled into constructive and productive avenues with some new faces present.

Why have Student Senate elections become so futile? That was the question posed by fourteen Senate candidates as they met with about fifteen, "interested" students in a futile election eve convocation in Brown Hall auditorium. What has caused the election to become "an elimination?"

Numerous ideas (more publicity, a more active Senate, etc.) were advanced as possible solutions to the situation. The candidates appeared concerned as they searched for the answers. But sometimes, either due to a person's position or his attitude, he is unable to understand the problem or to comprehend the student's attitude.

The ballot indicates that a large number of students are not interested in running for the Senate, nor are most Senators interested in running for re-election. Past experience indicates that the students are not overly interested in voting in Senate elections. Why? Because they cannot see anything that the Senate has done. Because they view the Senate as unimportant and unrepresentative. What's more, many of the issues are unattractive and are beyond the authority of the Senate.

For example, the platform of one

candidate, who seems to have examined all the issues and adopted everyone, read like this:

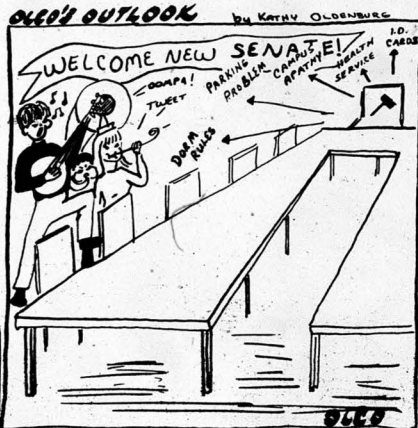
Improved Housing, Revised Dorm Rules, Improved Parking, Park Benches On Campus, Optional Class Attendance, Student Discount Service.

It is unrealistic to suggest that the Senate can do much more than to recommend or to express its opinion on these issues. Worse yet, when students hear the same issues every year for two, three and four years, the issues lose their attractiveness.

New Senators, examine your role, the record, and your platforms. Examine them as seen by the average student, the one who has no interest. Then ask yourselves: Why the lack of interest?

It is not that the Senate has not accomplished anything. Because it has. The problem is that the Senate, in most cases, is an advisory organization and not a legislative organization. Due to the Senate's issues, the students have come to expect results which the Senate usually cannot provide, not directly anyway.

There are not any simple answers. What should be done is to explain what the Senate is, not what people dream it should be. Carry out your duties with this in mind. And recognize the difference between publicizing and creating interest. Encourage candidates. Stage elections during Political Emphasis Week. Promote the elections, the issues, and debates between the participants. Senate elections should be a great opportunity to create interest, not a disappointment.



Letters To The Editor

Letters may be addressed to p. o. 68. Letters must not be any more than 200 words in length, must not be libelous nor in poor taste. Editors reserve the right to make final decision as to suitability and size to edit as they see fit.

Student Seeks 'His Stand'

To The Editor:

I wanted to see "The Ugly American." Might it have held a clue to the reason why some 300,000 American soldiers are fighting halfway around the world—with more on the way? And in such an enlightened time as ours? If Viet Nam is an important issue, then why was such a seemingly important film scheduled so as to have competition? Why were so many there to see it nonetheless? Why did I leave in disgust when, due to a very unskilled projectionist, I was unable to see it, or hear it, or both?

Forgive me if I do no more than question. It is the point I wish to make: Questions raise other questions.

Let us bring controversy to

ourselves not because in the past of opposites do we find momentary entertainment, but because in its many sides we gain an education and not the indoctrination of a single, narrow view.

I must say, however, that I will be a disappointment to those who would seek me out to learn my "stand." I am too unsure to have one. As a matter of fact I'm damned ignorant of the situation in Viet Nam. Would you help me find out why?

Bob Daughtry

Bookstore Blasted

To The Editor:

It is becoming a daily occurrence to meet a frowning face over the counter at the Ward bookstore. We have been under the impression that the first concern of every business is its customers. Because there is only one bookstore available to the students on campus, it is up to them to provide efficient and courteous employees. Much too often, students are complaining about incompetent help, discourteous service, high prices, and the inability to cash a \$5.00 check.

And why may we ask is one person charged ten cents to have a check cashed and another fifteen cents, when both checks are for the same amount?

It is time for the bookstore to re-evaluate its staff and purpose.

Three Steaming Irishmen

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Students Need Halenbeck Too!

No actual statistics are available concerning how many students have taken the cue from the "Great Society" to train "their bodies as well as their minds." But the point remains valid, both need to be exercised.

Bearing this in mind, the unconditioned (and conditioned too) students of St. Cloud State are faced with but one obstacle in trimming up: Where does one go for exercise on campus?

One staff member suggested 20 laps around the oval track each night at St. Cloud's most flourishing establishment—The Press. We think not.

However, it would seem to the casual observer that with the addition of Halenbeck Hall to the campus, no one need search in vain for a place to sweat. In fact, Eastman Hall supplies an extra three gyms for students to work out their study blues and frustrations in addition to the vast physical complexes at Halenbeck.

What is the problem? Simple. Halenbeck Hall is not available for student use and to compound the problem, Eastman Hall has lost one of its three gyms to a makeshift classroom!

Irony reigns during the basketball season. Some 20 to 30 varsity team members rule Halenbeck during the week (rightly so) and except for home games (which are usually at night) they desert the hard courts on the weekends. On the other hand, some 200-300 "hacks" fight on the weekend for the privilege of slipping around the gym dusty floors of Eastman for three whole hours (if they get there early and don't give up the court.)

But basketball is not the only area suffering. Ask someone that's tried to figure out the intricate system devised

for scheduling intramural activities. The final game of this past basketball season was played just last week. Can baseball be far behind?

For whom was Halenbeck constructed: the varsity competitors alone or the students get in a little time too???

Another Campus Says . . .

The problem of evaluating the quality of instruction, which was brought to our attention by the letter of Michael Donnelly in last week's "Rider News," should be faced honestly by the faculty.

Nevertheless, the ultimate source of critique of individual faculty members belongs to the various department chairmen, who by virtue of their position, should have the judgemental experience to evaluate the capabilities of their staff.

It is a good sign when an increasing number of students become interested in the quality of the instruction they are receiving. I suggest, however, that the role of the student in evaluating such instruction is not a direct one but rather an indirect one.

Where there is no concern for quality there is little hope that evaluations will take place. The student, by being concerned about the quality of his instruction, can serve as an impetus to an evaluation process.

How do we know for example, that "interest" has a direct bearing on the quality of instruction? It should be apparent that such criteria cannot be arrived at by simply appealing to one's own feelings or even those common to a group. A "group feeling," no matter how widespread, is and remains a feeling and not an objectively justified evaluation.

The strongest argument for improving the quality of instruction is a student body which expresses its concern through an enthusiasm for learning and inquiry. And, conversely, one objective sign of the quality of instruction would be fostering and encouraging of a spirit of learning and inquiry.

This puts a heavy responsibility on both the student and the faculty member.

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Syl Reynolds

hunting the SNARK... by joe stanton

The recent "open house" at Larry Hall gave me the opportunity to realize one of my life's ambitions—I interviewed a go-go girl.

"Hello, Miss Go-Go Girl, I'm from the College Chronicle, can I interview you?"
"Can you wait?"

"Interview you."
"Listen Bub, take your filthy tongue somewhere else, or I'll call the bouncer."

"I just want to ask you some questions."
"Oh! Well, why didn't you say so?"

Affairs At State . . .

Tuesday-26 Debate: Lewis-Burkhard in Stewart auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday-26 A Talent Show will be presented in the Gray Campus Lab School auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday-26 WAC Recruiting office 2nd floor, Stewart Hall.

Wednesday-27 Senate Debates will be held in Mitchell snack bar at 2 p.m.

Wednesday-27 Aero Club at 6:30 p.m. in 137 Brown Hall.

Wednesday-27 International Relations at 7:30 p.m. in Headley Hall auditorium.

Wednesday-27 SMEA at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall.

Wednesday - 27 Alpha Xi Pledge Dance 6-11 p.m. in Eastman Hall.

Thursday-28 Judo Club at 7 p.m. in Eastman gym.

Thursday-28 Baseball. Game with St. John's at 3 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Thursday-28 Radio Guild will have "On Campus Radio" at 10:35 p.m. on WJON.

Saturday 30-Swim Meet There will be an AAU swim meet at noon at Halenbeck pool.

Saturday-30-Wrestling tourney 9-8 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

Monday-2 Photography Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 in Riverside basement.

Tuesday-3 Honors Dinner for all residents of Mitchell Hall will be held at 6 p.m. in Garvey Commons.

Tuesday-3 Inter Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Lab School, music room.

Tuesday-3 Radio Guild will meet at 4 p.m. in 221 Stewart Hall.

Tuesday-3 Aero Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 137 Brown Hall.

Physical education courses scheduled to begin the second half of the quarter will begin the week of May 2, 1966.

"How did you become a go-go girl?"

"Well, it's a long story, but basically, I went to this here, ah, go-go place with my boyfriend, you know what I mean? And, I was having a few drinks, and, ah, basically I got a little high, and there was this go-go girl up there go-going nowhere. I mean she was basically nowhereville, you know what I mean? So I got right up on the platform there to show her just where the go-go, and I'm go-going great and all the people are shouting and clapping when the manager comes over and starts yelling, 'Go-go! Go-go! Go-go!'"

"You took this as a compliment?"

"Yeah, til I found out he stuttered."

"Then what happened?"

"He hired me because the other girl quit, and I've been a go-go girl ever since."

"How do you like being a go-go girl?"

"Oh, it's a gas, man, a profound gas."

"What do you think about while you're up there, ah, go-going?"

"Think?"

"Yes, What goes through your, ah, mind when you're up there dancing?"

"Oh, that... Cucumbers."

"Yeah, With some people it's sex, others it's booze, me I get turned on by cucumbers—Could you excuse me now, I've got to go-go?"



by Mike Moder

SPANNERS OLD AND NEW are (front) J. Fredell, S. Craigie, K. Parry, M. Aga, A. Wick, R. Turula, J. Regan, D. James; (back) D. Gilyard, J. Benson, H. Welle, A. Clobes, J. Leur, and S. Kasper.

Eight Selected For SPAN

Students from 11 Minnesota colleges and universities will participate in the 1967 SPAN program, which is designed to promote international friendship and understanding.

Eight sophomores at St. Cloud State have been selected to go abroad in the summer of 1967, under the sponsorship of Minnesota's Student Project for Amity Among Nations.

SPAN students are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, language ability and interest in international affairs. After more than a year of preparation, each spends at least eight weeks in a PANHELLENIC

The students and countries they will visit are: Israel—Susan Kasper, St. Cloud; Rita Turula, Norwood, and Daryle James, Buffalo; Venezuela—Kathleen Parry, St. Cloud; and Judith Regan, Mora; Uganda—John Fredell, Center City, and Scott Craigie, Minneapolis; Czechoslovakia—James Benson, Center City.

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Trackmen Sweep At Carlton Relays

St. Cloud State's young track team showed unusual early season power as they swept to an unofficial first place finish in the Carlton Relays Saturday at Northfield.

Paced by first places from John Flogg in the pole vault, Walter Rhodes in the 100 yard dash, Dave Walhour in the discus and Van Nelson in the two mile, the Huskies rolled up a total of 80 team points compared to 66 for second place Macalester.

Flogg took the pole vault at 13' while Walhour won the discus with a toss of 139' 9 1/2". Rhodes won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.2, but was timed in 10 flat in the preliminaries. He also anchored the 440 relay team made up of Dave Dewerd, Mike Ahren, and Al Knops. This relay team took first place in that event with a time of 43 seconds flat, breaking the St. Cloud State record.

Head track coach Bob Tracy said about this relay team, "Our flying freshman ran what I considered was a real good race. If they can get their baton passes down pat, I feel they can run a 42 flat or better."

Nelson, premier distance runner of the upper midwest, cruised to an easy first place win with a 9.16 race. In winning, he set a new meet and stadium record, the old record of 9.54 being held by former SCS distance man Dave Owen.

St. Cloud's only other first place came in the distance med-

ley as Larry Bronson, Mike Lewis, Ken Mitchell, and Nelson ran a 10.30.5 race to break the meet and stadium record set a new St. Cloud State varsity record.

"We were so close in so many events," said Tracy. "If we could have gotten that extra second or that half step in some of these races, we could have really blown this meet wide open. I didn't think we could do this well against the rest of the colleges in the state but these boys really surprised me."

The Husky thrifdoms now face a hectic week going against St. John's in a dual meet at Selke Field today at 4 p.m. and the St. Cloud invitational Thursday at Selke Field.

Hoggers Win Intramural Title

The Hoggers reign as kings of the St. Cloud State intramural basketball world by virtue of their 46-45 upset victory over the defending M.C. champion Zephyrs Thursday night at Halenbeck Hall.

Tough play from the Hoggers coupled with some cold free throw shooting by the Zephyrs threw the difference in the victory.

The Zephyrs drew first blood with a quick two points and went on to score nine straight points before the Hoggers scored their first bucket. The Zephyrs maintained this



THESE ARE the members of 1966, intramural champion Hoggers. Front row left to right Paul Bona, Denny Rustom, Jim Larkin, John Thelen, Roger Gillespie, and Jerry Nevland. Back row left to right Bela Schellenberg, Mike Rybak, Gary Peterson, Ron Radmer, Todd Novaczky, and Bruce Cartford.

lead throughout the first half and led at the intermission 25-20.

The Hoggers whittled away from the second half tip and tied the score a 35-all with seven minutes to play.

With less than a minute to go, both clubs exchanged field goals to bring the count to 46-45. As time ran out, the Hoggers held the lead to win.

Grad. Students

The English Graduate Qualifying Examination will be given on Wednesday, May 4, 2-6 p.m. Riverview. Copies of earlier versions of the examination are available for study at the Reserve Desk at the library.

Links Team Wins Opener

St. Cloud State's golf opened the season Thursday by team defeating Bemidji.

The St. Cloud Golf Club was the site of their 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 match play victory and a 316 to 328 medal play victory.

Pete Kinney held the medalist honors for the day with a 3 over par 75. Followed by Tom Urbanski; with 78, Dave Ronholm with 80, Van DeWar, and John Schlanser with 83 apiece.

Coach Wally Kelley's golfers won two matches Saturday winning over the University of Minnesota, Morris 17 1/2 to 6 1/2 and the St. Cloud alumni 16 to 2.

Medalist for the day was Tom Urbanski of SCS. Doug Krause of the alumni and Pete Kinney of SCS. Each shot a 4 over par 76.

Snow Stops SCS Baseball Opener With Bemidji

by Dave Long

A last touch of Minnesota winter kept the St. Cloud State baseball team from opening their 1966, NIC season at Bemidji last weekend. The Huskies were scheduled to open Friday with a single game and a doubleheader on Saturday, but snow and wet grounds postponed the games till May 3, when the Huskies will play a tripeheader at Bemidji.

Despite the postponement, the Huskies will run a full slate of games this week, facing Car-

leton at Northfield in a game rescheduled from last Thursday. Baseball coach John Kasper has tabbed freshman Dave Conley of Forest Lake with the starting assignment.

Thursday St. John's invades Rox Stadium for the 3 p.m. encounter with the Huskies. Dave Burns will do the throwing honors for SCS. Saturday Denny Rolsum and Wayne Parks will oppose the University of Minnesota-Morris as the Huskies travel to Morris for a twin bill.

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