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Pundit Vol. 55 No. 9

Connecticut College

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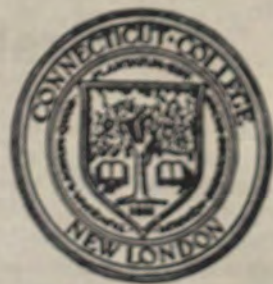
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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol. 55, No. 9

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT 06320

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Faculty Abolishes P.E. Requirement

by Allen Carroll

At a meeting on December first, the faculty voted to abolish the physical education requirement at Connecticut College.

A "large majority" voted in favor of abolishing the requirement and in support of a modified version of a proposal presented by the physical education department in November, President Shain stated.

The phys-ed department's proposal stated that students could elect a physical education course on a pass-fail basis, for two academic credits. The academic policy Committee recommended that such courses be taken for only one academic credit. (Students completing a normal college course receive four credits.) The faculty voted in favor of this proposal.

As it stands now, the faculty's decision affects all students at the

College except seniors, meaning that students who are now freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are not required to take phys-ed for graduation. A decision was not reached as to whether seniors must fulfill the requirement. This question will be discussed at the next meeting.

Also considered was the question of student attendance at faculty meetings. Dave Clark, Vice-president of student government, spoke in favor of the admittance of students (in a non-participatory manner) to faculty meetings.

The faculty voted to affirm the present policy of prohibiting student observation of faculty meetings.

These two issues were the only ones discussed at the meeting, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes. The faculty will meet again tomorrow afternoon to consider the remainder of the agenda.



photo by cotton

Preliminary Utility Work Begins for New Interchange

by Allen Carroll

Preliminary utility work is now under way south of Connecticut College for a planned approach and interchange for the Gold Star Memorial Bridge.

According to Ken Sterry, engineer for the Connecticut Bureau of Highways, lines for telephones, electricity, and gas are being relocated in preparation for construction of the interchange. Utility work is being done by Connecticut Light and Power, Hartford Electric Light, and Southern New England Bell Telephone.

Sterry stated that the interchange project is "still in an extremely preliminary state," and that "no major construction will begin until sometime early spring."

Although Sterry said that only "extremely rough estimates" had been made for construction costs and that the Bureau "can't divulge an estimate," another official stated in an interview last year that the approach should cost approximately \$20 million.

Land acquisition by the state is complete, and includes a crescent-shaped area that extends from the Lyman-Allyn lawn across I-95 between Williams Street and Briggs Street to Main Street, adjacent to the Winthrop housing project.

During the fall of 1970, Robert Neiser of the Bureau of Highways made available a map of the planned interchange, which will provide

improved traffic circulation for Interstate 95 (including the new Thames River bridge) and route 32. A series of ramps and a divided highway connecting Mohegan Avenue directly with Main Street will replace the existing interchange and traffic circle on Williams Street (see map, page 2).

The Mohegan Ave.-Williams St. connector will cut across a 200-by-700 foot section of the lawn in front of the Lyman Allyn Museum. Construction "will extend approximately four to five hundred feet north of the museum to ease the curve (on Mohegan Ave.)," according to Sterry. The College campus will not be directly affected by the

construction.

According to Sterry, contractors for the project have yet to be chosen. Bids for construction will be received by the Bureau of Highways on December 15th in Hartford. After that, the Bureau will analyze the bids for a 45-day period.

According to present plans, the project will be completed 1000 days after construction begins. The length of time "can be altered, depending upon problems encountered," Sterry said.

Although construction projects for the interchange and for the new Thames River Bridge are "closely related," they are being treated as two divisions, he stated.



photo by sill

WCNI Formulates Plans For FM Expansion

by Mary Ann Sill

The proposed expansion of WCNI's present carrier-current facilities to a 10 watt education FM station is well on the way to becoming a reality. The club, led by a few impassioned members, has been scrambling for administrative approval and sufficient funds. Consent has been granted, and \$1500.00 has been promised by Mr. Knight.

WUWH of the University of Hartford has given their assistance in filling out the FCC 340 form the application for gaining FCC recognition and a license to broadcast. Contingent upon the expected FCC approval, WCNI will become a 10 watt FM station. It is estimated that the 10 watt transmitter, to be located atop Bill Hall, will cover an eight-mile radius including New London and most of Groton and Waterford. WCNI FM would be the only educational FM station in this part of Connecticut, the only other being WESU, broadcasting from Wesleyan. The educational nature of the station would allow for new types of programming; the faculty will hopefully become involved, and programming would also include higher education and provide a cultural component since it will be the only station in the area to broadcast classical music.

WCNI has elected to go FM-

mono as opposed to FM-stereo due to the complications, let alone high cost, of stereo. All new studio equipment would have to be purchased as well as an expensive stereo transmitter. The radio station would also need to employ a first class engineer to be on call at all times.

Technical additions have already been purchased for a second studio. Most broadcasting will be done in a simulcast fashion over both AM and FM, however it will be possible to split the two so that taping may be done in the studio, live broadcasts not intended for a wide range of air play may be broadcast over the AM, and so that new disc jockeys may be trained and gain experience over the carrier-current facility.

Aware of the increasingly serious security problem in Holmes Hall, and in an attempt to bring WCNI closer to the campus, the radio club has requested admission to the upstairs of Crozier-Williams. In reference to this, Stan Sneath, General Manager, stated, "To put it simply, the move would make it easier to run a good station. Security could be improved, and equally important, the station would be accessible, both to students in general and to the radio people, who now have to put up with a mile hike down to Holmes Hall." There is nothing definite as yet about the move to Cro.



photo by cotton

Meetings Concerning Academic Reform Reflect Campus-wide Student Opinion

by Wendy Dolliver

Campus-wide dorm meetings concerning academic change were held on December 1. These meetings were lead by randomly selected students, most of whom had been directly involved with academic reform or student-faculty committees. Neither the students selected nor the meetings themselves were intended to direct students' thoughts toward a particular philosophy. It was the intention of those organizing these meetings, and specifically Jay Levin's intention, that the meetings be completely open to student opinion.

The purpose behind these meetings was threefold: 1) students' problems and criticisms were to be identified; 2) each dorm was to offer

solutions to the problems in the form of a general statement or recommendations, taking votes where necessary; and 3) in order to continue the effort, contact was to be made with students who were willing to become involved.

Among the issues discussed were the residency requirement for a Conn College degree, the calendar, the time requirement for the completion of an incomplete, and the language requirement. (The Phys. Ed. requirement was abolished on December 1.)

Currently a student must attend Connecticut College for four semesters, one of those semesters being in the senior year, in order to receive a Conn College degree. Recently petitions have been

distributed requesting that this requirement be altered so that the semester required in the senior year could occur in either the junior or the senior year.

The new ruling concerning the course grade of incomplete is that the professor and the student will be given four weeks to complete the work for the course. The time allowed for the student to finish the work for the course and for the professor to grade the work is not clearly delineated. The abolition of the language requirement has been discussed at length and requires no further explanation.

Criticisms and suggestions which came out of the dorm meetings will be compiled in a **Student Programme for Academic Change**.

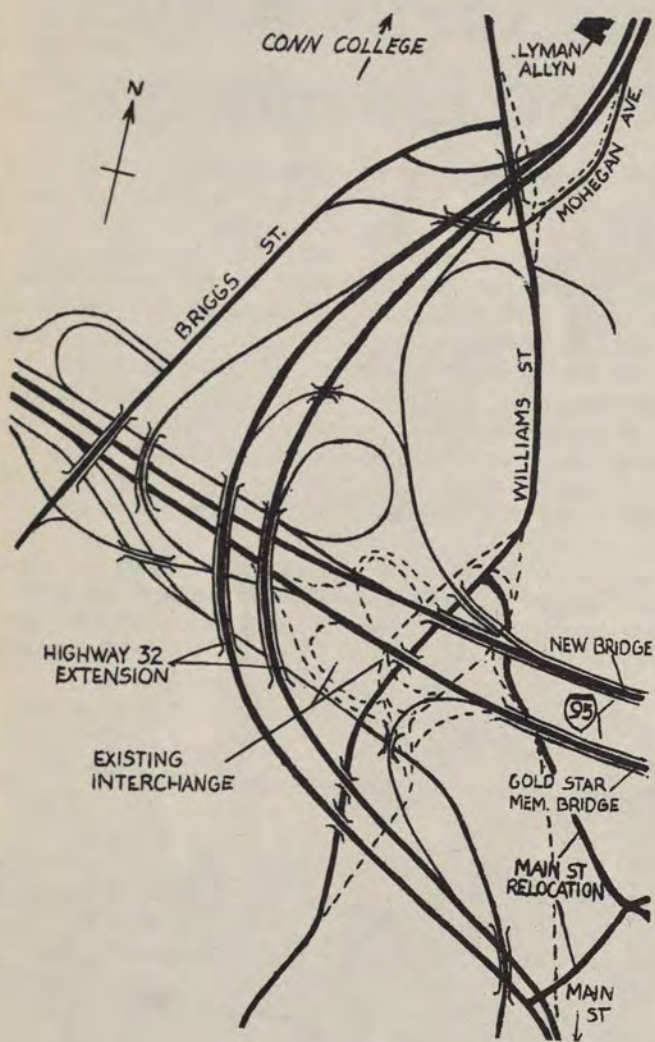
Concrete and Steel

Last week much of the broad expanse of lawn in front of Lyman-Allyn was torn up by utility companies as part of an ambitious plan by the Bureau of Highways to destroy a good portion of the already-suffering city of New London.

Connecticut's engineers must be commended for coming up with such a comprehensive solution to the bottleneck at the end of the Gold Star Memorial Bridge. Who cares if a large park-like area, a motel, a few streets, and several houses are swept away in the process? Certainly not the engineers. But the city of New London is bound to suffer from the appalling lack of regard by "our" highway department for anything but concrete and steel.

The Lyman-Allyn lawn is not the worst of the engineers' sins. A large grove of willow trees near the existing interchange is doomed. What was once a lovely group of homes and large trees south of I-95 on either side of Williams Street will soon be replaced by exits, ramps, signs, and treeless median strips. The Mohegan Avenue extension will slice through the Winthrop housing development to connect with Main Street.

Naturally, nothing can be done at this late date. The houses are gone, and the lawn has been dug up. Only the trees still stand, but not for long. Well, don't shed too many tears. New London is ugly all ready; who cares if it gets a little uglier. And imagine how much fun it will be to zoom up and down all those neat ramps, and swoop at sixty miles per hour over to a newly-relocated Main Street.



map by carroll

Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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Letters To The Editors

To The Editors:

I must take exception to Jim Shackford's comment in the Nov. 23 Pundit that the Larrabee "chair incident" was "healthy." For those who may not know, the chair was not the only object of this prank. The sculpture which was removed from the Castle Sculpture Court and replaced with the chair is owned by me, and is on extended loan to the College. The piece might easily have been damaged, and such damage would have been mine alone to repair.

What is decidedly unhealthy about this "healthy prank" is confusing a sculpture with a chair and, worse, creating a carnival atmosphere about art objects on campus which makes them fair game to sophomore pranksters. In the past two years a number of sculptures have been stolen or vandalized. One sculpture of mine, "Sundance II," which I gave to the College some years ago was stolen this autumn. The large sculpture by Mr. McCloy which is displayed near the complex was vandalized in the spring.

I have enjoyed the fact that outdoor sculpture has been considered an important addition to the campus. It now appears as if that may no longer be true.

David Smalley
Dept. of Art

Dear Pundit,

Last Tuesday night, I went to see the Earth Theater, a ecology-acting group from Manchester, Vermont. The Earth Theater consists of seven or eight young actors concerned with pollution, over-population, and most other aspects of supratechnological living.

There were, at most, thirty people seated in Palmer for the performance, and not all these people were even from Conn. This, to me, was exemplary of the general attitude towards ecology on this campus, saving a handful of concerned individuals. I was not only sorry for the actors, who almost seemed to expect a turnout like that (no doubt it has happened before elsewhere), but I also felt disappointed in fellow young people. The dribbling turnout struck me as analogous in many respects to just how sincerely troubled anybody really is.

Now, I'm not overwhelmed with emotion enough not to realize that many people probably had work to do, and I know that I can't really judge the amplitude of ecological concern by just seeing how many people turn up for a bit of theater, but it seems to me that if the right amount of people concerned with this issue had viewed a performance of the Earth Theater as a good excuse to show their colors and to attend, half for enjoyment and half to show their concern, Palmer would have been jammed.

Jon Cotton '75

To The Editors:

It appears that the idea of grades at Connecticut College has gotten vastly out of perspective. From my own experience here and from talking with other students, the pressure to get "good grades" has totally overshadowed the idea that we are here to learn and to grow as well rounded individuals. It seems that every time I have sat down to a meal, someone is talking about a grade they got on a paper or how they have to get a good grade in a course because it is in their major

field, or because they want to change it." exchange with another school. There is limited talk on what actually happens in class or in the reading, or whatever.

The learning process shouldn't stop the minute one gets out of class, unfortunately the emphasis on grades has stifled this. The theory of learning for grades as opposed to learning for one's own edification and development is an old one, I will not go into it.

To the students: I say, "Think about it, you might breathe a little easier before and after tests. Who knows, you might get more out of your courses and enjoy living here a little more."

To the faculty: I say, "Think about it. You have the power to

To The Editors:

We lived in Blackstone our Freshman and Sophomore years. At that time the washing machines and dryers were malfunctioning. It is now two years later and the situation has not been remedied, in spite of numerous complaints. Replacements are long overdue. Although we no longer live in Blackstone, we think it only fair that something be done about this problem soon.

Thank you,
Wendy Winnick '72
Joan Byrne '72
Marita Quinn '72

Anthro Club Activities Organized by Students

by Karen Gordon

The doubting Thomases who joined the Anthropology Club thinking it was "just another club" will have to agree it has been one of the most active and unusual clubs this semester. The club was informally organized last year by a group of students interested in majoring in Anthropology. Questionnaires were sent out, and from the overwhelming response of the student body, it was decided to create a formal club. The enthusiasm from club members and faculty has generated a sincere interest in the field.

As one may recall, activities have included the following: a talk and film by Mike McClintok, an anthropology student at Wesleyan, an organized trip to a lecture at Brown, and a film on The Nuer. The anthropological novice who threw caution to the wind and attended the American Anthropological Association Conference in New York City in November, returned a well-seasoned aspiring anthropologist. It might be mentioned that it was quite an occasion for a student to meet and listen to anthropologists, whose books were used in courses offered here. Furthermore, it was an opportunity to absorb a diversity of ethnographic data as well as other

aspects of the profession.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, Mr. Oostingh of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology gave a fascinating lecture on Indonesian Puppetry. He also displayed varieties of Javanese puppets and masks from his private collection.

The following evening, an organized group drove up to Wesleyan to listen to June Nash speak on "Fear and The Devil in a Brazilian Tin Mine."

Events next semester will be just as frequent and filled with the touch of the unusual. What makes most of these activities worthwhile is to have student interest and participation, whether it be in studying the habitual characteristics of the stump-tail monkey or spiritualism right here in New London.

Correction

In the "Controversy" column entitled "Murdered by Meskill" which appeared in our last issue, the amount of scholarship money lost by Connecticut College under the Meskill administration was reported twice correctly as \$100,000. At the bottom of the first paragraph though, the figure was quoted erroneously as one million dollars. Our apologies for any confusion which resulted from this mistake.

ENTER!

ENTER!

ENTER!

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students, faculty and administrators of Connecticut College.
2. All pictures must be related to Connecticut College or the activities of Connecticut College and its students.
3. Pictures may be any size, they must be mounted, they may be black and white or color, they must be submitted in an envelope and there may only be five pictures submitted by each contestant.
4. The winning pictures will be published in the Yearbook and Pundit. There will also be cash prizes:

First place	\$25.00
Second place	15.00
Third place	5.00

5. All pictures will be returned to their owners after the contest.
6. Pictures may be submitted from October 5 through December 20, Turned into Post Office Box #1351. Be sure to write, Do Not Bend on the envelope.
7. On the back of each photograph must be the following information:

Name of photographer
Dorm or address
Box Number

8. The judges for the contest will be:
Mr. Peter Leibert Assistant Professor of Art
Mr. Phil Biscuti College Photographer
Mr. John C. Myers Photography Editor Yearbook

REMEMBER — DEADLINE DECEMBER 20

All entries will go on display in Palmer Library.

(Scott's spray-on adhesive—good for mounting pictures if you do not have access to a dry mounting press.)

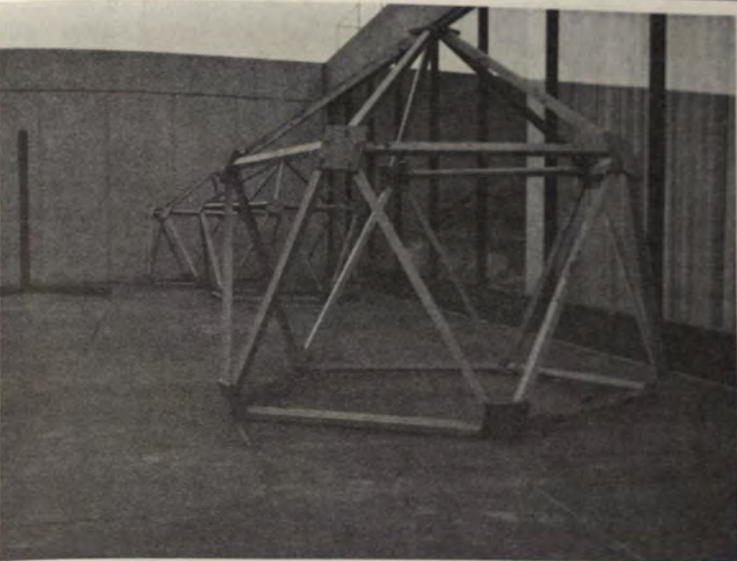


photo by cotton

Conn. Survival Group Initiates Projects

by P. Wallis

The Survival Group at Conn has initiated a variety of ecological type projects. Most recently, Survival members are organizing a citizen's lobby group that is affiliated with the Connecticut Citizen's Action Group (CCAG). This is a Nader pilot project which is operating only in the state of Connecticut.

On Tuesday, December 7, 1971 there will be a meeting at 7:30 in New London Hall 113. Everyone is welcome to this meeting. A hot line telephoning system will be discussed; when any type of legislation is pending a series of phone calls will be made immediately to community members informing them of any news. The legislation could concern consumer complaints, environmental issues or overpopulation.

After winter vacation, six domes will be constructed on campus for the storage of recycled paper. These

domes will be student built, and paper collection will be on a weekly basis.

In conjunction with the Marine Technological Society, Survival is setting up a water quality testing station. The stations will monitor fluctuations in the river due to the effluence from local factories. Reports will be compiled from the data gathered and used in legal proceedings against polluters of the Thames River.

In conjunction with the Connecticut Clean Air Commission, Survival is working to set up an air quality monitoring workshop. This is a state-wide drive being coordinated locally so that people can learn how to monitor air quality. Conn will be hosting a regional organizational meeting in Dana Hall on January 17 for this group.

Planning is now in progress for a Natural Foods Kitchen at Conn. More information on this will be available at a later date.

Zero Population Growth Surveys Students on Population Problem

by Jane W. Erlandson and Donna J. Burkholder

During October two hundred randomly selected students were asked to participate in a survey conducted by Zero Population Growth (ZPG) in conjunction with the infirmary. The sample included students from each class and a proportional representation of men and women. Results from this sample should give a fairly good estimate (statistically speaking) of campus attitudes towards the population problem, contraception, abortion and campus facilities.

The results were as follows:

Population

1. Do you feel there is a population problem in the world today? 97% yes, .5% no, 2.5% undecided; in the U.S.? 89.5% yes, 8.4% no, 2.1% undecided.
2. How many children in your family? only 35% had 2 or less.
3. How many children would you like to have? 72.7% want 2 or less and 12.7% have considered adoption—a significant difference from their own families.
4. In your opinion, which socioeconomic class is most responsible for the increase in population growth? lower 73.9%, middle

26.3%, upper 9.5%. Catholics 4.2%, all 3.2%.

Most people failed to see that all of us are responsible for the present population problem.

5. Do you think the government should have any say in population control? 61% yes, 36% no. The answers to this question, in most cases, were qualified. On one hand, the "yesses" emphasized education, the distribution of information and the availability of contraceptives. On the other hand, the "nos" emphasized the infringement on personal freedoms. Others suggested tax incentives and the liberalization of abortion laws.

Contraception, Abortion and Campus Facilities

1. Are you using a form of birth control? 41% yes, 59% no. †82-89% are using methods which are considered effective.
2. Who would you go to for advice on birth control? over 50% said they would go to the school infirmary.
3. Do you have any objections to birth control for religious reasons? 3.1% yes, 94% no; for moral reasons? 1.5% yes, 89% no.
4. Are you aware of the various

abortion procedures? 61% yes, 35.9% no.

5. Who would you go to for abortion advice if you needed it? again over 50% would go to the infirmary.
6. Are you in favor of legalized abortion for a woman if she has the consent of a physician? 89% yes, 11% no.
7. Do you object to abortion for religious reasons? 11% yes, 80% no; moral reasons? 13.7% yes, 69% no.
8. Are you aware that there is a morning after pill? 78% yes, 17.9% no; that it is available at the infirmary? 64% yes, 26.4% no.
9. Would you like to see a handbook pertaining to the above published on this campus? 92% yes, 6.3% no.

Although there seems to be an increasing awareness and responsibility on the campus, as well as a growing confidence in the school infirmary, there are still those that seek more answers and alternative sources.

p.s. ZPG is presently attempting to compile a guidelist which would provide students with additional information and sources.



jon cotton

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Mrs. John DeGange, administrative assistant, has officially retired after 44 years of service to the College. The following quote from a toast given by John Detmold last May suffices as a tribute to her many years of dedication to Connecticut College:
"... Mary DeGange has worked for this college for forty-four years, ever since her own graduation here in 1927—which was before the administration of Katharine Blunt. And since she came to work for us immediately after four years of undergraduate work, her career at this college really extends to

almost half a century. And what a history of this college Mary could write! The easiest way to describe her contribution to our administrative tasks would be to say that she has run the office of the Business Manager. Thus much of the credit given to Allen Lambdin and the young fellow who succeeded him here ten years ago probably belongs, if the truth be known, to Mary. In addition to all that, she has been the exceedingly successful Class Agent Chairman for her Class of 1927, and, with her husband John, has been one of the strongest sports enthusiasts on this campus, a tireless rooter for the Connecticut College Camels."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

Roommate wanted. We have found an apartment for next year—very near campus and reasonable in cost for three people (cheaper than dorms). We are looking for a female, preferably one who will be a senior next year to share the apartment with us. Interested? Drop a note with you name and phone number in Box 599 soon.

Male non-smoker needed 24 hrs./day by one who "just quit" to help me combat the nicotine dragon. Contact lady in distress via Pundit, Box 1351.

FOR SALE

Electronic stereo tape deck. AM/FM radio component system, speakers included. One year old. Any tapes I have included. Joanne Devine, Box 1322, Emily Abbey.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR—1959 Martin D-18-E. Excellent action and tone. Good condition, with hard case. Elton Lance, Box 902, Freeman.

Original Block Prints for sale; reasonable prices, limited number, call ext. 436, Patricia Florio.

Rip-Off. Blue rusty bicycle with a red cable lock. Women's, 26", Rutledge, parked behind Smith House. Contact Amy Smith, Smith 201, Box 913, for apologies, lock combination (so you can use it), or (hopefully) information leading to return.

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