

## Big T: Reasons

by Robert L. Thornton

The Big T has finally arrived, right on its usual schedule, (a little on the late side), but this time with some interesting surprises.

The first surprise is that there are more color pages than in past years, and the book is much larger and in general gives the impression that a lot of work was put into it and the job was well thought out.

The second surprise is the drastic trend towards conservatism in this year's book, as evidenced by the large decrease in the number of controversial pictures and statements in this year's book as opposed to the relatively unrestricted freestyle format of recent years.

This is undoubtedly in part to increased discretion on the part of the editorial staff, but the publishers of the yearbook also saw fit to edit some material on their own. This consisted mostly of very clever artwork on the publisher's part, many of the edited photographs pass unnoticed, while others may raise some slight question in the mind that something is out of place. One good example is the plastic bag held up by a student in the Blacker House section (top of page 274 if there is a book handy). The photographer reveals that the bag was drawn in to obscure a student's upturned behind, which the publisher edited most likely because of unwillingness to bear the risk of being sued by an irate student claiming defamation of character.

Another fine piece of artwork by the publisher appears on page 286, where a sign held up by some Ricketts students was completely blanked out, most likely because the printers felt the legend was sacrilegious.

After talking to house pres-

idents and members of the photography staff, it seems fair to say that most people involved thought the censorship was pointless and slightly unfair, however few people voiced any strong objections.

Does the printer have the right to arbitrarily edit the copy it receives for print? A conversation with Gerald Laib, assistant editor and photographer for the yearbook, gave some interesting answers.

First of all, the yearbook company can be sued for printing a picture if it is judged to be damaging to any person or group. The standard way that the publisher protects himself is by requiring the persons in such photographs to sign a release so that they waive their right to legal recourse. Although releases were signed for some of the pictures in the yearbook, they were still edited.

Of course the publisher's wishes for discretion in the material printed should be respected, but many of the deletions seemed to be a surprise to most of the Big T staff, and so it seems that the communication between the publishers and the staff was rather poor. The Editors only requested proofs of the first few pages of the book, primarily for reasons of cost, and so the details of exactly what the book would look like were unknown until the final product was finished. There was some correspondence on a few of the questionable sections in the book, but due to time factors the editors essentially allowed the printers to make reasonable deletions as they saw fit.

There seemed to be a general agreement among all the staff that next time there should be more attention paid to the matter of the printer's idea of good taste and legally safe material to avoid similar episodes in the future.

## HSS Evaluation

Last spring the Humanities and Social Sciences Division sent a teacher-evaluation questionnaire to all undergraduates, covering the courses taught in the division that year. The percentage of response was high, the results useful (or at least interesting); we intend to repeat the business this term and every term—but in a simpler, cheaper way.

Sometime in the last two weeks of term each class or lecture in this division (graduate seminars aside) will, we hope, pause for ten minutes, fill out the questionnaire (which the instructor will furnish as he discreetly leaves the room), seal them all in the envelope provided, and return them—by means of a student foreman—to the secretarial pool in Baxter 288. After the term is over and the grades in, the envelopes will be opened and one copy made of each completed questionnaire. The original will go to the instructor, the copy to the Division chairman. And that will be that.

We won't ask for names. Last spring we cut off the names after coding them. The idea was to have material for elaborate future analysis (how many soccer-playing sophomores from southern Illinois can't understand Joyce, that kind of thing). We'll let that slumber for a bit—no names this time.

We very much hope instructors and students will cooperate to make this work. Nobody argues that students currently taking a course are the best and only judges of the teaching therein. For one thing, how often do you hear someone say she didn't realize how good a certain course had been and how effective the teacher (or how shallow how disappointing) until years after she took it? But current student opinion is certainly one damn good source.

—Peter W. Fay  
(for the Division)

1:24  
U.N.?

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in the Model United Nations on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Winnett Center. For further information call Alaudin Bhanji, x1583.

acted upon successfully. Hal Bright arranged a noon discussion with Dr. Fritjof Capra on the philosophic aspects of physics, and he is now working on a series of presentations on Eastern Philosophy. Jeff Ericksen managed the evening discussion on Psi Research and the associated display in Baxter Hall. Adam Melch wants to bring nuclear-bomb-designer Ted Taylor to campus—and Dr. Taylor has accepted the invitation for second term. Do you have any ideas? We're waiting to hear them!

—Alan Silverstein



## Hanging Jury

### Delivers Verdict

by Al Drehman

"Caltech is guilty! They have been breaking the law." No, these aren't the words of the San Marino Police Chief, but of the Federal Government. According to new Federal Regulations, any money earned by students counts toward the student's financial resources. In other words, for every dollar that you earn working on campus during the academic year you will lose one dollar of aid.

In previous years any money that you earned during the year counted toward your summer earnings. If you earned more than you were expected to earn, well then you were that much better off, and you didn't lose anything. However, the Feds got wind of this and told Caltech to either count non-summer earnings as part of the student's resources or lose the NDSLs (National Direct Student Loans). Caltech had no choice, it had to give in.

Starting this year, all on-campus earnings must be reported to the Financial Aid Office and you will lose that much aid. "What the \*@&%? Why should I work if I won't get anything for it?" Simple, the aid

that you will lose first will be loan aid, and unless you plan to make a small fortune (more than the amount of your loan) during the school year, you really don't lose anything by working. After all, you will have to work off the loan sometime so why not now?

"They can't do this to me. I need both the loan and my job to pay for my education." Well they (the Feds) did it, but all is not lost. There are alternatives. First you can get a Federally Insured Student Loan through a local bank. These loans are for up to \$1500, far more than you are likely to earn working on campus. You will need to go through the Financial Aid office to get all of the details and the proper forms. Secondly, you can talk to Dr. Schaefer, Director of Financial Aid. He is not as heartless as you might think. I recommend the latter because he has much more information and can give advice based on each case individually.

Except for a few unusual cases, this new procedure should not hurt too many students too much. After all the loss of loan aid really isn't too hard to take, it is the loss of gift and/or grant aid that could hurt.

## News Briefs

### San Pasqual Tow-Away Zone

#### San Pasqual Now a No No

Effective Dec. 1 (that's last Monday, you turkeys) San Pasqual St. from Wilson to the mall (i.e. between Church and Noyes) is an Emergency Access Red Zone. There will be no more parking there. Warnings will be given out until Dec. 8, thereafter, it is a TOW AWAY ZONE. And in Pasadena, that means kiss your car goodbye, because they LIKE towing cars.

#### A Benefit From Finals?

For the students benefit (it says here), a week before and during finals, the Millikan Library will remain open to 2 a.m. from December 8 through December 17. (say, if every week were declared finals week, would that make them leave it open all the time?)

#### Last Chance

The Seniors will have one more chance to attempt to elect class vice-president on Thursday, Dec. 11. Remember, this job is insignificant and not worth a fourth runoff, so vote early and vote often. (One more tie and the entire class is fired!)

#### Whistling Dixie

The Dixieland Band will meet at 5:00 Monday in Winnett. People who like to make the music or listen to it are most eagerly sought.

#### Pacific War?

This Saturday the Caltech Gamers present a hypothetical battle between Japanese and Allied naval forces in the Pacific. The year is 1943. As usual we will meet in Dabney Hall Lounge at 7:30. Please make an effort to be on time. D&D and other games are on Friday nights in Clubroom 1, Winnett.

#### Are You Legible?

There is now an opening for the appointive office of IHC Secretary. Interested candidates should show up at 10:30 next Wednesday night in the Y lounge or see Atwater before then (he is rather picturesque, at that).

## Weekend Celluloid

Movie-goers may take advantage of a phenomenal glut of flicks being shown on campus this week. Tonight's ASCIT movie will be *Colossus: The Forbin Project*, to be screened in Baxter Lecture Hall at 7:30 and 9:30, the cost of admission a paltry fifty cents for ASCIT members and guests. Cinematech will show *Yojimbo* and *Double Suicide* in Baxter on Saturday night, starting at 7:30, at one buck admission for ASCIT or GSC members. Next Wednesday in the very same auditorium, the Art 101 film people will project *Chapayev* at 7:30 p.m., being the last picture show of that class for the term: admission is gratis.

## Y Events

### Decompression Chamber

The end of the term draws near. The events remaining on our calendar for first term are strictly for your diversion and entertainment, to wit, two Philharmonic Concert trips and two nights of Decompression Chamber.

Guest conductor James Levine will be directing the orchestra next Thursday, Dec. 11, and then again a week later. The first one coming up features Brahms' Tragic Overture, Prokofieff's Sinfonia Concertante, and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4. Cost to you is \$1.50 and a few hours of your time that evening; we provide transportation and seating. The sign-up sheet was posted in the Y office this morning for the first concert, next Thursday eve.

Finals Decompression Chamber is still extant. As usual it will be going on Saturday and Sunday nights a week from now, in Winnett Lounge, from 8:30 to 1:30. For you new students who

have never been to one, let me explain that Decompression Chamber is sort of a huge campus-wide party, lasting late into the night, which you can just wander into for ten minutes or stay at all evening. We try to keep lots of munchies on the table and provide things to do that have nothing in common with F\*n\*ls (expletive deleted). For example, this time we'll be showing silent movies, acquiring some new games, and perhaps buying some modeling clay for you to work out your frustrations on. This major happening, which has a long and successful history, is brought to you by the Health Center, the Service League, possibly ASCIT, and of course, the Y.

For your interest: we are receptive to ideas from you! We have the resources to do a lot of things—and that can include your own pet projects. For example, this term three students came to us with suggestions we liked and

# Parry! Riposte!

## The Editorials

I entered Caltech last year as a transfer student, and did not experience at first hand such traditions as freshman P-F grades and Orientation. It may have been on account of my not attending the latter, as well as of my residing a considerable distance from the campus and of the fact that I am not affiliated with any House, that I remained ignorant during the entire school year of the functions of ASCIT. However, every quarter on my billing sheet I was billed for sums described as 'student body dues' and 'assessment for Big T'. I dutifully paid them, vaguely assuming that billing for them was merely the Institute's way of hitting the students for more money without raising the tuition. Apparently whenever I turned to the 'undergraduate expenses' section of the catalogue I did not see the sentence which reads: "Students not wishing to join ASCIT or to purchase the Big T should so indicate at the time of registration."

I read that sentence during the summer and decided to get back the assessments and the dues, feeling certain that I had not participated in whatever it was for which they paid. This quarter I went to the ASCIT offices and talked with Jim Backus, who, as president of ASCIT, is in theory my elected representative. Actually, I was not told last year when the ASCIT elections were held, and could not vote.

Backus, after having heard my story, agreed to refund this quarter's dues, and said that the assessments were refundable. On the issue of the refund of last year's dues, which were \$22, he was, however, adamant. No refunds would be made. I de-

manded an explanation. He responded, rather arrogantly, with a most singular analogy, comparing last year's dues to the admission charged by, say, a movie theatre, and said that, as I couldn't get my admission back if I didn't like the movie, I couldn't get back my \$22, despite the fact that I had in no way taken advantage of my ASCIT membership. Analogies are indeed logical tools often misused.

I told Backus that his explanation was unsatisfactory, and he gave me another. He said that if he were to give my dues from last year back to me, he would have to do the same to a large number of false claimants, who would appear and demand money, telling stories similar to mine. I had thought Caltech students were more honest than that, being bound by an Honor Code, but who am I to question the wisdom of the president of ASCIT?

I then demanded to know why students were not formally told that they need not join ASCIT. He told me in effect that if students were not deceived as to the necessity of joining by being billed for the dues, almost no one would join, and there would be no Cinematech, no beer on the Olive Walk, etc. That is, it's for their own good. I neither did nor shall dignify this cynical argument by answering it.

We wrangled on for some time, until I became almost as churlish as he was throughout. Finally, in an attempt to placate me, the possibility of having the Board of Directors of ASCIT vote on a refund of my \$22 was brought up. I assented and Backus later brought up the matter at the meeting of the Board on Nov. 20. The proposal

was voted on and failed. I cannot recognise this decision, as the BOD cannot be said to represent me, for I could not vote last year.

Nonetheless, my \$22 would appear to have been lost. But I have the hope that some people reading this letter will see the injustice of the present methods of financing ASCIT, and the probable incompetence of the man who heads it. It is true that during my attendance at Caltech I have noticed the lack of activism of any sort among the students, as manifested in such things as the election of such people as Backus and the acquiescence in the continued existence of such irrelevant nuisances as compulsory athletics. Also, of course, there still exist such veiled swindles as the seemingly voluntary ASCIT dues. But one step forward has indeed been taken in the past, with the ending of the policy of mandatory dues. Clearly another needs to be taken, with the beginning of a policy of truly voluntary dues, but it will be taken only if enough students will it. Its taking would show a certain degree of concern and activism on the part of the student body, and, perhaps, might result in the return of my \$22 - not an inconsiderable sum to an undergraduate.

-Robert S. Maier  
Junior, Physics and Astronomy

Once again another Rip Van Winkle has seen fit to come down from the hills and wake up (in a most disgruntled fashion) to

everything that has been going on around him. For the benefit of Mr. Maier, a few facts shall be elucidated. First and foremost, all students are formally informed that they need not join ASCIT. Although utilizing ink and paper instead of blood and parchment, the catalogue does contain the sentence noted by the writer above and explicitly states when a choice to not join ASCIT should be indicated. All students are also duly informed of time, date, location and candidates of ASCIT elections through ASCIT's official publication, The California Tech.

I find it highly interesting that Mr. Maier has never benefited from his ASCIT membership. It would seem that he has never consulted a California Tech, the little t, or The Big T. He has never attended an ASCIT movie, a CinemaTech feature, eaten at the coffehouse, ridden in the ASCIT bus or glanced at the TQFR. I do not find this to be a lack of activism.

Mr. Maier's \$22 from last year should not be refunded. He was duly informed at that time of his right to not join ASCIT. His failure to read of his right in the catalogue is no excuse. It has long been a principle of American justice that ignorance of the law is no excuse. I find his attacks on the character of the ASCIT president to be impertinent, unjustified, and irrelevant. The refusal to refund the \$22 was a decision of the BOD as a whole. In my opinion, they were correct.

-Sandy McCorquodale

My own reply to the letter Rober Maier will be very short. I feel that the ASCIT BOD was quite justified in refusing to refund dues paid last year. It seems to me as if Mr. Maier has gone to very little trouble to find out just exactly what is happening at this school, and now expects the student body to defend him. My own justification of this statement is Mr. Maier's claim that "he could not vote" and "was not told to vote." Both statements are pure falsehood - he was told to vote in the same way any election is publicized by publication in the media. As an ASCIT member last year, Mr. Maier was entitled to obtain a copy of *The California Tech* from the Winnett Center Office if not from a student house. All ASCIT elections are required to be published at least one week in advance. Polls were open in that same office. Granted, Mr. Maier did not have a student handbook last year to provide this information and did not attend orientation. I feel confident, however, that Mr. Maier has failed even to obtain a copy of this year's *little t* which, of course, he is not eligible for now.

Mr. Maier is uninformed only as the result of his own lack of effort, not that of anyone else. ASCIT or otherwise. If he feels that ASCIT's elected officials are turkeys, perhaps he could do something by running for office. Of course, he isn't eligible for that now. He certainly hasn't done anything for ASCIT or the other students here, why should we do anything for him? He has an awfully selfish attitude. I'm glad that I can say Robert Maier is no longer a member of ASCIT.

-Morris Jones

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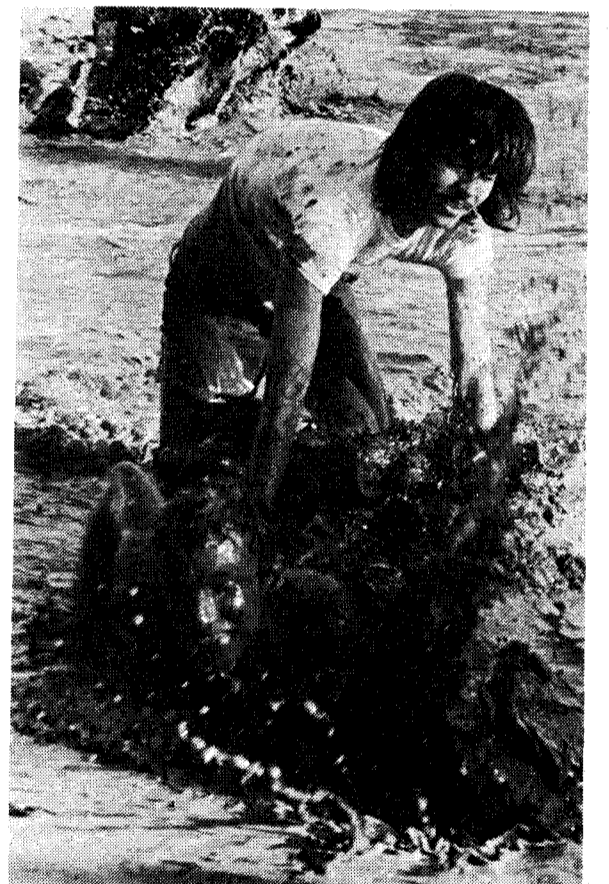
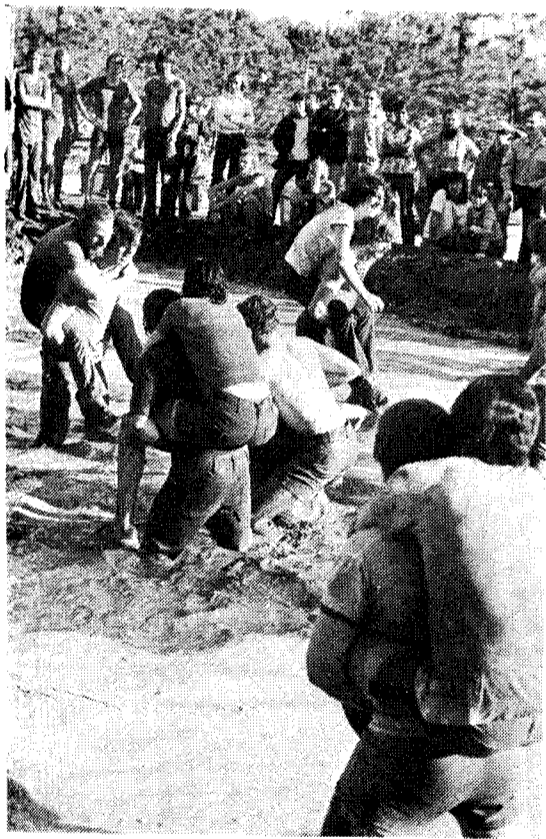
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Sophs take second place

# The 1975 Mudeo



*Photos by B. Bus, K. Li, B. Nakazono, and K. Yoshida*



# The CALIFORNIA Tech SPORTS!

## Rink-Dominating Daredevils Defeated

by Bob D. T. Hardy

Monday night's performance of "U.S.C. versus Caltech" was a monumental fiasco. Whoever wrote the script for the play must have a lousy arm. The entire Caltech cast strutted and fretted upon the ice and then went down the drain.

Cliff Brown who played the role of a drunken sot of a goalie had a large part which he blew. In the final act when the entire Caltech chorus threatened to beat him to death, Cliff said, "You despise me don't you?" He was supposed to say, "Yes, you probably will, but it's all part of life's rich pageant." After the play ended, Cliff was forced to eat seven pucks, one for each goal he let in.

In the opening scenes, the effect of the novice director,

Antonio Harris, was unmistakably evident. Players were pulled out of the action just when their presence was most crucial. The result was such massive confusion among the nimble-minded Caltechers that even the thimble-minded USCers looked good by comparison. Nevertheless, the score was only 2 to 1 in favor of USC as the curtains were drawn on act I, and it was by no means inconceivable that the Caltech troupe could recover their finesse and liven up the show in the remainder of the play.

Unfortunately things went from bad to worse. The Caltech players were so incredibly bad in the second and third acts that even the puck was humiliated. It tried its best to stay off Caltech sticks, which only made matters

worse. Finally the puck became so infuriated that it hit Dave Evans in the eyebrow causing him to bleed like a pig. While receiving first aid Dave said that he distinctly heard the puck speak at the instant of impact: "Your father wears pantyhose." Dave served a five minute major for intentionally slashing the puck, and the puck was thrown out of the game with a fifty dollar fine for drawing blood.

Caltech lost 7 to 4, ending a fifteen game winning streak of regular season play. The audience boomed and hissed during the finale. They cursed the team and swore that unless Caltech improved by their next game (against UCLA Sunday, Dec. 7th, 11:00 p.m. at West Covina) that if the chips were ever down again, they'd take the water-buffalo.

### 7000 Kilos Of Vulcan Green?

For those of you interested in the world outside, take note that the United States Customs Service has asked for and received the assistance of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which, not having as many enemy bombers to watch out for as it used to, is now helping watch the Mexican border for marijuana airlifts into the U.S. Since the start of this operation, code named "Operation Star Trek", six airplanes and 28 persons were intercepted, with a total of 14,200 pounds of the evil weed, prompting one underground paper to the headline: "Spaced, The Final Frontier." So, sleep soundly, America, your Air Force will find something to guard you from.

## Mat Men Mangled

by Philip J. Mercurio

Last Wednesday afternoon, while hundreds of other Techers were busy preparing for another exciting Thanksgiving vacation, the Caltech wrestling team was busy getting trounced by East L.A. Junior College. East L.A., who, according to wrestling coach Tom Gutman, is the toughest team in our conference this year, won with 46 team points to our 6. Despite this devastating first match, however, the team is in fine spirits and ready to live up to the Caltech standard of superior wrestling.

A wrestling match, for the uninitiated, consists of ten individual matches in each of the ten weight classes. Each individual match consists of three rounds, the first two minutes long and the second and third each three minutes long, and is scored according to the moves made by the wrestlers. The team scores a certain number of points whenever one of its wrestlers wins, the number being determined by how he wins. The object, of course, is to win, both individually and as a team.

The star of Wednesday's match was John Baker, a senior from Page House who pinned his opponent in the third round, scoring Caltech's only points. The rest of Wednesday's wrestlers were Randy Okubo (118 lbs.), Rich O'Keefe (126), John Huber (134), Bob Loveman (142), Darrel Whitney (150), Jeff Blair (158), Tom Snyder (167), Byrwec Ellison (?)[?], Steve O'Hara (190), and myself, Phil

Mercurio, at heavyweight.

There are several reasons why we lost last Wednesday, one of which (and perhaps the easiest to swallow) is the lack of spirit and confidence that spectators can provide. This is forgivable when a considerable travelling distance is involved, but there is no reason why there shouldn't be a huge, hysterical mass of voyeurs at the next two home matches. The first is today at 4:00 p.m. against PCC and the second is 4:00 p.m. Tuesday against Trade Tech. So come to the gym this afternoon and watch ten hulking examples of Caltech superiority whip their opponents into submission.

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## Hoop Hustlers Beat

by Dave Sivertsen

Caltech played its season opener in basketball at LIFE College Monday, and was overtaken at the very end of the game to fall 87-83.

Caltech's hoopsters hustled their way into a halftime lead of 46-37, but had three players foul out and were outscored by the crucial four points in the last two minutes.

LIFE College had four players in double figures; Hetzer, Corstock, Flores, and Magress; and Smith with a field goal for the only other points. For CIT, frosh guard Charles Curatelo led with 24, frosh Dan Pleasant 21, John Pender with 9, Bart Croes & Peter Lu with 4 apiece, and Norm Nelson with a free throw. Pleasant led the rebounding with 19, Pender with 15, Curatelo with 6, Nelson and Croes with 5, and Ernie Lewis and Kevin Miller with 2.

Chapman

Wednesday, Tech's spheroid spurters took on tough, springy Chapman College. They proved to be in top physical condition as they pulled away fast to lead

Tech 64-31 at the end of the first half and kept the pressure on with a final score of 126-56.

John Pender kept things together for Caltech with fine scoring in the second half to lead the team with 25 points. Dan Pleasant scored 10, Charles Curatelo 8, Bart Croes 4, Russell Greiner and Norm Nelson with 3, Ernie Lewis with 2, and Peter Lu with a free throw

The junior varsity ran into the Chapman team too, losing 65-21. For the JV's first outing, Don Brotemaker led with 6 points, Ron Yamamoto and Buck Breisley next with 4 apiece, Jeff Record, Curt Meissner, and Paul Magliucco with 2, and Mike Malone with a free throw.

Tech's season is now 0-2. The next game is at home against Cal Lutheran tonight. JV starts at 6 p.m., varsity starts at 8. See you all there!

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