



Busing issue strikes

What is silver, comfortable, equipped with a restroom, 330 cubic feet of luggage space, picture windows, lounge-chair seats, spacious interior, reading lamps, overhead luggage racks, all-weather air conditioner, and is made in Belgium? A 200-foot 1973 Rolls Royce? No, it's the Silver Eagle of Continental Trailways bus lines.

The Student Loyalty fund, sponsored by John Bob Hall and Lawrence Taylor, F-HC teachers, is being revived for the main purpose of raising money to purchase a new Silver Eagle.

"The Student Loyalty Fund provides a way the students can do something for Freed-Hardeman College when they are given the opportunity to help their school," commented David Jackson, third year student from Henderson, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the project.

The Student Council has instituted Phase I toward their goal of \$61,000, the amount needed to purchase the bus. This phase involves soliciting money or pledges, over a four-year period, from all F-HC students. They have already received \$9,711.50 in pledges from 15 percent of the students.

"The interest and response to the project will show how much the students care about their college and also will show their willingness to further Christian education and see Freed-Hardeman successfully

by Brenda McGee

become a senior college," said Debbie Bondurant, sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. and co-chairman of the project.

Why do we need a new Bus? Glen Henton, third year student from Palmyra, Ind., gave the keynote address in a joint chapel Nov. 21 and explained a few reasons for needing the bus. "Since we are expanding to a four-year college, we also need to expand our travel. We now travel an average of 50,000 miles a year. Major repairs on the old bus come at 100,000 miles in contrast to 890,000 miles the new bus," Henton remarked. He further added, "The luggage space presently is 20 cubic feet in a large contrast to the 330 cubic feet on the Silver Eagle."

"The new bus is more comfortable and will mean fewer stops and permit the students to arrive at their designation fully refreshed and ready to perform. The bus is also good advertising for F-HC which is very important in our expansion to a four year college," Henton concluded.

Dorm chairmen, co-chairmen and solicitors have been assigned to each dorm. The dorm chairmen are Pam Parnell, Hall-Roland; Susan Nanny, Dixon; Eva Boiko, Scott; Danny Hall, Brigance; Terry Wheeler, Benson; David Duncan, Paul Gray; Chris Myers, Thompson; Linda James, O'Neal; Bill McVey,

married students; Sherry Taylor and Beth Hall, day students.

"If more students gave until it hurts, it would provide the incentive for others to give," Debbie concluded.

'69 effort gained national acclaim

by Mia Mayfield

The 1972-73 Student Loyalty Fund drive at F-HC is not the first of its kind. In May, 1969, a two-week effort to raise \$6,500 for the Student-Parent Loyalty Fund was led by the Student Council. This money was used for the construction of the Associates' Science Center.

The enthusiastic participation by students and parents alike received national acclaim in the May 18, 1969 Commercial Appeal. "Many weeks of student demonstrations will end Monday at Freed-Hardeman College here, and the college administration will probably hate to see them close," the CA stated, describing the intense interest of the students in the '69 endeavor.

Various types of projects such as a rummage sale, strawberry picking, and entertaining, assisted the students in reaching their goal. Help was also received from parents who responded to requests to match their children's contribution or pledge.



(Top) Proudly presenting plans for the new bus are (R-L) David Jackson, Debby Bondurant, and Bill Pendergrass. (Middle) David and Debby admire the luggage space, while other students (bottom) board the bus.

20 meet A.A. requirements

by Martha Shivers

Twenty F-HC students are expected to complete requirements for graduation this month, according to Dr. David Thomas, academic dean. The degrees will be conferred May 12, 1973.

Those students receiving the A.A. degree and graduating magna cum laude are: Lewis and Latrelle Paterson, Florence, Ala.; William T. Anderson, Henderson; Beverly Clark, Gleason. Graduating cum laude will be: James Eager, of Concord, Cal., and Richard Huffman, of Burlington, Tenn.

Other candidates for the A.A. degree are: Joan Evans, Lexington, Tenn.; Michael Fowler, Woodland, Cal.; Bill Pendergrass, Toney, Ala.; Edet Essien, Nigeria, S. Africa; Diana Chambers, Jacksonville, Ill.; Steve Gore, Collinwood; Karen Reynolds, Chelsea, Mich.; Neal Wright, Reagan; Rodger Holtin, Henrietta, N.Y.

Third year graduates will be Jimmy Adcox, Hohenwald; Fowler Walters, Greenwood, Miss.; Fred Edens, Stone Ridge, Ohio; John Ray Gordon, Imboden, Ark.; and Harold Lee Simons, Hixson, Tenn.

Getting settled

"We've been watching them since they started building," said Larry and Keffie Morrow, and now they are the first couple to occupy F-HC's married student apartments, located on White Street.

Built at a cost of \$170,000, the 16-townhouse apartments are two-bedroom units, which are fully carpeted, air-conditioned, and complete with range and refrigerator.

In addition to the living quarters, the new married student housing features a coin-operated laundry and ample front parking area which will soon be paved.

Built by S & M Contractors of Jackson, the apartments are renting for \$85 monthly, plus utilities.



Bible lectureship set

by Ann Nabors

"Jesus Christ, the Son of God" is the theme of the 37th annual Bible lectureship, slated for Feb. 5-9. Among the speakers will be Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala., G. K. Wallace of Tampa, Fla., Rubel Shelley of Memphis, and Henry Cizek of Canada.

Many topics will be discussed, including "Christ and Last Things", "The Authority of Christ", "Christ and Current Issues", and "Christ the Hope of the World."

Lectures each day will begin at 7:30 A.M. daily and will conclude with chapel Friday.



You hold the key!



We asked David Jackson, one of the coordinators of the Student Loyalty Fund Silver Eagle bus drive to write the following editorial concerning the need for student participation in this effort.

The key to success for Freed-Hardeman College is held by every student who attends her classes. Without you, Freed-Hardeman would be nothing but brick, nails and stone. A cold, impersonal group of buildings holding only memories is all that Freed-Hardeman College could ever be if it were not for the student body.

This is the reason for the Student Loyalty Fund. In past years while other campuses have received recognition because of student dissent and disorder, Freed-Hardeman students gave F-HC \$13,000 toward the Associates Science Center fund. I think we should realize that those 500 students were no different from the students on this campus this year. They saw the need for the science center and they took the opportunity to help the college that had given them so much. Today we have the opportunity to help furnish the college that means so much to us with something it needs tremendously.

It's not hard to understand the need for a new Silver Eagle Bus if you've ever travelled anywhere on a school bus. The comparison is impossible to make when you think of the comfort, safety and length of use that both might give. The Silver Eagle bus uses diesel fuel for its power which is almost 20 cents a gallon cheaper than the cost of gasoline for school-bus type buses. The present school-bus type that we have gets about six miles to the gallon of gas, whereas the Silver Eagle will get the same mileage for 20 cents less per gallon. On a 600-mile trip this would mean a \$120 savings on fuel consumption. At 30,000 miles a year that means a savings of \$6000 a year. Over a period of 10 years that would be more than enough to buy another Silver Eagle Bus.

Freed-Hardeman College is growing with leaps and bounds. In the next four years, more and more changes will be present for us. As we grow, the miles of travel will also increase. We cannot keep up a jet age pace and travel in school-bus style. We now have the opportunity to help and we must get behind this program to develop it. Freed-Hardeman cannot continue without the aid of alumni, friends and future alumni. But we should be unwilling to ask others for help in this endeavor unless we are first willing to work ourselves to provide this great institution with the finest means of travel.

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

BELL TOWER

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Freshman president calls for pride

I'm writing this, not to "preach", but merely to remind us all of something I'm afraid is on the verge of being forgotten. This is a matter of pride. I fear we often become so involved in what's going on, that we sometimes forget our obligations. Now, don't get me wrong--I'm not condemning getting involved; after all that's one reason we're here. However, we should be very careful, for often we turn to the faculty to help us get things going, or carry things out, and we take them for granted.

I want to speak very frankly, if I may, for just a moment. It

seems that some have taken it on themselves to borrow different items from some of the faculty, and then they have felt that since they went to the trouble to get it, someone else ought to go to the trouble to return it. This should not be so!

If we borrow something, we ought to see that it gets returned. If we ask someone to help us do something, we ought to take it on ourselves to thank them and return the favor. If we make a mess, we ought to clean it up. For instance, the tape with which we hang our posters ought to come down with the paper! Students,

please help me. We need to correct this situation, "to reinstate our position" so to speak. Because of the carelessness of a few, many of us have encountered difficulties in trying to get things done, and we have all been made to look bad.

Maybe the solution lies in more people participating so a few won't have to do so much that they forget to return things. But, in any case, let us "let our yea be yea and our nay be nay." Let's take pride in saying what we mean and meaning what we say; after all--this is our school.

Vernon Orr

Study at F-HC

Variety is the word

by Dave Hogan

Many Freed-Hardeman College students have discovered this semester that learning does not necessarily have to be cut-and-dried. Instead, they have learned that the traditional method of teaching in a classroom-lecture situation is only one of many ways to obtain knowledge.

Over the years, educational techniques have adapted to the particular situation at hand, and such is the case here at F-HC this year. Adding to the variety and flexibility of this school's curriculum, new approaches such as topical seminars, independent studies, field studies, and audio-tutorial science laboratory units have been used in recent semesters. Let us take a look at some of these approaches.

"The Ideal Lab"

According to Dr. B. J. Naylor, assistant academic dean, Howard Oliver, F-HC biology instructor, last summer received a title III Faculty Development Grant. The grant made possible released time from classroom activities to prepare instructional materials which were used recently by approximately 135 students in General Biology III laboratory. Using a relatively new teaching method called the audio-tutorial method, Oliver's laboratory was set-up with tape-recorded instructions, and prepared slides, kodachromes, and preserved specimens, in such a way that students could come and go whenever they wished, and be responsible for handing in the completed work on a certain date.

The audio-tutorial method of teaching was first developed by Dr. Sam N. Postlethwait of Purdue University in 1961. Since that time, his approach has been used nationwide. According to Postlethwait's book, *The Audio-Tutorial Approach to Learning*, the purpose of such a system is to provide "an environment in which the learner is motivated to become involved in the process," and "to offer maximum educational opportunity to students of every background and level of aptitude or skill." One of the chief advantages of this teaching method is that slow, average, and rapid learners can all

progress at their own levels. Principles such as repetition, concentration, association, unit steps, maximum use of communicational techniques and equipment, and use of a multiplicity of approaches are all incorporated into Postlethwait's Audio-tutorial approach.

Reactions from those who participated in this laboratory session were favorable. Teresa Goff, freshman from Sardis, Tenn. typified the feelings of most students by saying "overall I liked it -- I wasn't forced to come in at a certain time. To me, that's the ideal lab, when you can come in on your own and work." Oliver has stated that (students') reactions will determine the program's success," and thus it is likely that he will continue with plans to develop a similar unit for General Biology 112 this spring.



Mac Perry and Jean Hemness work in audio-tutorial lab.

"More work -- but worth it"

"The purpose of offering independent studies is to provide flexibility to meet the needs of students," says Dr. Naylor, and according to one participant this semester, Bill Anderson, third year student from Washington, Pa., independent studies provide the best opportunity to increase one's knowledge of a subject. Bill has just finished a study of "The Social Gospel Movement from 1865 to 1915," and while admitting that "it's more work than the average class," he adds that "it's worth it." Receiving two hours of credit for his efforts, Bill was required by his faculty supervisor, John Hollingsworth, to read a minimum of 1,500 pages, to hold weekly conferences with his supervisor, to do a term paper, a book review, and to complete a course evaluation

sheet. "I learned more about liberal theology during this course than ever before," Bill said enthusiastically.

Other students have undertaken such topics as "Readings in Near Eastern History," "Significant Findings in Biblical Archeology," and "Writing Instructional Objectives for English."

Those with a GPA of 2.50 or above may request independent study approval to a faculty member, who will then submit the recommendation to the department chairman and the academic dean, according to Dr. Naylor.

"Exploring Career Fields"

One of the most exciting new techniques in teaching being tried at F-HC this year is cooperative education. Under this program, provided for in

the 1972-73 catalog under the heading "field study," interested students may explore a career field, develop career skills, or add to their general education by engaging in volunteer or paid employment or foreign travel. At present the potentialities and applications of this program are still being studied, but Dr. David Thomas, academic dean, suggests that a handbook on cooperative education at F-HC may be released this spring, and that many more students will have the opportunity to participate in such activities in the future.

"Worthwhile and Timely"

Under the course description "The American Electoral Process," Hollingsworth has taught a topical seminar this semester for three hours credit. Planned to coincide with the 1972 presidential

(cont. on page 3)

Moment's Meditation

Israel is a classic example of sowing and reaping in the moral realm. God's prophet declared, "For they sow the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind..." (Hosea 8:7.)

The impending doom of Israel, predicted by Hosea, came about because Israel rejected the knowledge of God (4:6), she had become proud (5:5), had mixed with the world (7:8), had fallen away from God (11:7), and had practiced idolatry (13:2.)

Let us learn from Israel's folly that: (1) we shall reap as we sow; (2) we shall reap more than we sow; (3) and the reaping is inevitable. Someone has said:

Sow a thought, reap an act
Sow an act, reap a character
Sow a character, reap a destiny.

Tom Holland

Round and about

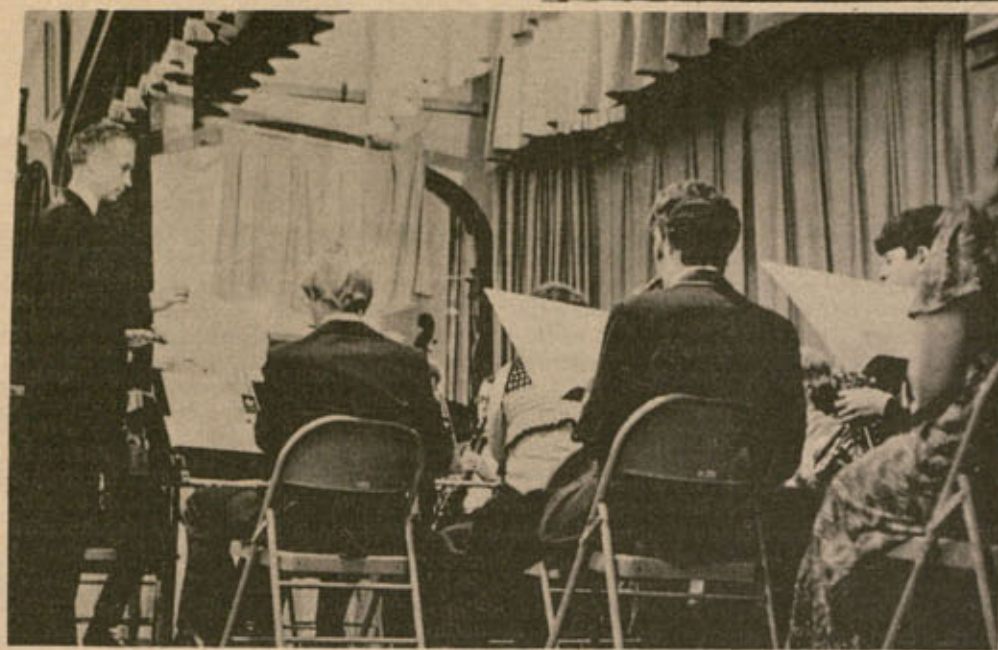
F-HC Lions play Martin College there tomorrow night — Good Luck Lions!

Monday, Jan. 15 is the date set for new student orientation at 9 a.m. Registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8:00-4:00.

Christmas holidays start Dec. 19, continuing through Jan. 15.

The Harding Belles and Beaux performed for the annual Christmas Party last Saturday night, Dec. 9.

The Bell Tower staff wishes all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



"Now, one, two, . . . ready . . . go!" director John Hollingsworth seems to be saying, in a recent concert given by the Band.

Variety is the word

(cont. from page 2)

election, his course included a number of activities such as an election night party, field trips, newspaper assignments, oral reports, selected reading assignments, and group projects. Martha Shivers of Trenton, a freshman member of this class, said of the course that "it was very worth-

while and timely, and it helped me to appreciate this fall's election."

Thus, if present trends continue, students at F-HC can look forward to participating in some very unusual and rewarding educational experiences while obtaining their college educations.

Debate team

Squad captures trophy

by Susan Henderson

The Freed-Hardeman Debate Team, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, has received awards for its outstanding participation in four tournaments this semester.

Officers of the Debate Team are Hughbert Collier, president; and Gary Hampton, vice-president. Teresa Chester, Gary Knuckles, Tim Hall, Paul Castleberry, and Patricia Adams complete the squad.

Teams are comprised of Hughbert and Gary; Paul and Gary Knuckles; and Tim and Teresa.

Middle Tennessee State University was the site of the first tournament. The results of this tournament were described by Dr. Fulkerson as being "out-of-bracket", since all other debaters were juniors and seniors.

Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham was the location of the second tournament with the team of Collier and Hampton placing as one of the quarter-finalists.

Described as a "top-notch" tournament by Dr. Fulkerson, the Appalachian State University tournament was

well attended by 27 colleges and universities with 32 teams participating.

The teams of Collier and Hampton, and Castleberry and Knuckles went into the octofinals, each team winning five and losing one. Collier and Hampton won their final round,

then lost in the quarter final round.

The last tournament was held at Sanford University in Birmingham. Hampton and Collier, and Hall and Chester comprised the two teams which went into quarter rounds.



The members of the Freed-Hardeman Debate Club Team, headed by Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, are pictured from left to right, Gary Knuckles, Hughbert Collier, Gary Hampton, Paul Castleberry, and (seated) Patricia Adams and Teresa Chester.

The time is 3:30 p.m. on any day from Monday through Thursday. The silence of the deserted Administration Building is suddenly broken by sounds of music floating down from Chapel Hall. The Freed-Hardeman College Band, under the direction of John Hollingsworth, is practicing.

From "The Star Spangled Banner" to classical pieces to the college song, the 40 members of this campus group combine their talents for

by Teddy Butler

various musical performances. The band peps up spirit at home ballgames, and adds an aura of elegance to such special events as the Candlelight Dinner. They also present chapel programs and plan an evening concert in the spring.

"The group is mainly a service organization to the college," Hollingsworth said. It is a course in music and meets the ensemble requirements. "To most members it is a recreational music activity," he said.

This is the second year for this band at F-HC and considerable progress has been made. About twice as many are participating and helping produce better results, according to sophomore band members.

"It sure is different from last year," sophomore Brenda Sturges said. "We have lot's more events to attend and play for."

Alto sax player Randy Steger sometimes thinks this is a disadvantage, especially when he likes to sit and watch a ballgame, instead of dodging people who can't find a seat, while also playing his sax.

"It has its good and bad points, though," he says, "especially good when we get to eat \$100 plate dinners and not have to pay for them!"

What does it mean to be in the band? It means rushing to practice every day, carrying your instrument around, and having pre-program jitters. It means playing outdoors with your nose and toes freezing at the library groundbreaking,

and holding back laughter when Larry Painter whispered, "I want to play in the dirt, too!"

Being a band member is many things to many people. To Philip Nicholas it means a "sense of satisfaction" from accomplishment. Nan Miller calls it a "challenge."

"For me, music is an outlet for the emotions," said Harold Jones, who played 6 years in his high school band. He described it as a form of personal expression.

"Music is a big part of my life," said Painter, who came to F-HC from the biggest band in Kentucky. One of the best things about band is that it helps me appreciate people better by working together."

Lanette Coleman voiced this same opinion. "What I like is the closeness of the people," she said. The common interests seem to draw people together."

Jim Martin, who calls himself the band "odd man" finds playing the guitar and various other jobs a new experience. "Music helps boost one's confidence in himself by performing before an audience," he said.

"The reason that I'm in the band is that music cheers me up," Debbie Blackwell said. "Also I think it's good to be able to participate in activities."

Yes, the band is many things to many people. Relaxation, encouragement, expression. To some it may be a class, to some it may be a dedication. Then there is Joe Skelley who says, "I just enjoy tooting my horn."

And others enjoy it too.

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Lions seek win

by Dave Jernigan

Head Coach Hoyt Kirk is very optimistic about the remainder of the season as the Freed-Hardeman Lions prepare for their second battle with the Martin College tomorrow night at Pulaski.

Kirk added that the team is "gaining more confidence" as the season goes on. Although the team has a 5-6 season record so far, Kirk believes that the team will "get better as the year goes by."

In a game with Three Rivers on Nov. 24, the Lions were stopped 106-93. The Lions however, did put on a good performance with James White scoring 28 points, followed by Johnny Hughes with 20 points and David Black with 16. White also led in rebounds with 20, followed by Gary Wheeler with 14.

The Lions suffered their third loss of the season against Martin College on Nov. 27, by a score of 118-89. White once again led scoring with 27 points. Also scoring in double figures

were Black with 19, and Hughes with 16.

On Nov. 30, the Lions fell 81-70 to Jackson State. White led both scoring and rebounding with 16 of each. Other leading scorers were Black with 15, Hughes with 14, and Greg Blackburn and Wheeler making 10 each. White led in rebounds by pulling 16.

The Lions broke their three game losing streak with a 81-73 victory over Aquinas Dec. 2. Black accounted for 24 points, followed by White with 18, Wheeler with 12, and Hughes with 11. White grabbed 9 rebounds.

In a contest with Columbia State the Lions bowed to Columbia State 79-51. The only player to score in double figures was Black with 26.

On Dec. 7, the Lions suffered their sixth loss of the season by falling to Dyersburg State 110-71. Black gained 16 points for the Lions, followed by White with 13 and Mike Long with 12, and White pulled 11 rebounds.



Coach Kirk and his "little" big men.

Intramurals end

Volleyball is blue

The Big Blue of Alpha Tau has captured both the Men and Women's intramural volleyball

championship, according to Dean Miller, intramural sports department student director.



Sigma Rho stretches against Eups.



Eupathian men battle Sigma Rho.

Volleyball competition closed out the semester of intramural sports activities. Four of the five social clubs shared in first place honors in various competitions.

Alpha Tau dominated horse-shoe competition with Ricky Irons and Keith Barnett finishing one-two. In basketball contests Eupathian Bob Burleson grabbed the top spot in men's basketball golf. Doug Hines also a Green-man, finished second. Alpha Tau's Christie Thurman led Marsha Whitman Eupathian, in the women's competition.

Philo's Sidney Dye sunk more baskets than Chris Meyers of Alpha Tau to win the men's championship in basketball free throws. Sigma Rho's Karen Kirk outshot Martha Clark of PKA for the women's title.

While the fall semester has come to a close the spring semester promises a full calendar of intramural events.

Basketball, which begins early next semester may attract a great deal of interest. All the clubs are expected to put strong contenders on the court.

Competition will be fierce in other sports such as swimming, ping pong, badminton, archery, track, chess, checkers, and tennis (doubles and mixed doubles). Men may also participate in softball and in the Indoor Olympics competition.

Paddles Swing!

by Charles Moore

Forty-three persons, including two teachers, participated in a ping pong tournament this semester. Paul Castleberry, sophomore pre-med major from Long Beach, Calif. was responsible for organizing this tournament which was not a part of the intramural competition.

The tournament was a "round robin" contest in which every player plays every other player. The winner of the

match, a series of three games, had to capture two out of three games.

Not playing the game within four days of a challenge, or not showing up within 10 minutes of the time arranged to play, forfeited the match.

Best players were Steve Rogers, a third year Bible major from Selmer, and Richard Bates, a sophomore from Maury City. When asked about the tournament, Linda Siegel, one of three girl participants, said, "It was a lot of fun."

"It's your move"

by John Gaines

Chess has captivated the interest of a large number of F-HC students this semester. This fascination with the ancient board game has spurred the formation of the F-HC Chess Club to provide organized competition among chess enthusiasts.

David Donoho, club president, attributed the great interest in chess to "the availability of boards in all the dorms and in the Student Center, the attention given the Fischer-Spaasky match, and the fact that chess is a mentally challenging game which generates as much excitement

among the participants as any sport."

A Closed Tournament is now in progress. Donoho is presently leading according to their statistician, Scott Hollingsworth. Richard Mercer is second, Joel Neely, sponsor, is third, and Hollingsworth holds fourth position.

Next semester, an Open Tournament for non-members is being planned. The competition will be divided into three categories, with players to be ranked according to ability.

Donoho plans on enlarging the club to include players of checkers and other strategic board games.

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