



SMILING QUEEN — Enthusiastic admirers spared no effort Saturday to show Vicki Madson that she was indeed a welcome addition to the role of Water Sports Day Queens.

Student Committee Urges Class Boycott Tomorrow

By DICK SHANNON
The Student Committee for University Reform has called for a boycott of University classes by students and faculty tomorrow.

The committee, which was formed after the Board of Regents' decision to retain compulsory ROTC, will picket the Social Science, Language and Literature and Administration buildings.

A DEMONSTRATION is planned at 11:30 a.m. in front of Hayden Library and will feature speeches by students and faculty members.

David Cypher, a sophomore student member of the committee, said that the purpose of the boycott is to call to the attention of the administration the fact that students want representation in administration policy making.

Another student member of the committee, David Lubin, said that student government just doesn't fulfill its purpose.

LUBIN SAID that what

the committee would really like to have is an "open-door policy" with President Durham.

Cypher explained that the policy would not mean that President Durham would have to see every student who came to his office.

"If President Durham would just appoint a committee to hear student complaints," Cypher said, "it would help student-administration relations a great deal."

THE COMMITTEE hopes

that the demonstration and boycott will show the administration that students here want more representation in administration decisions and want to reform policies that "threaten student rights."

The committee, which is not yet recognized hopes to reform such University policies as the compulsory ROTC program and University-regulated dorm hours for women.

The group will meet today at 4 p.m. in SS 108.

Police Arrest Four On Drug Charges

Four University students were arrested on narcotics charges by Tempe police last week, Campus Security reported.

In two separate raids on Wednesday, police seized large quantities of peyote buttons and marijuana and a smaller quantity of unspecified dangerous drugs.

THE FIRST raid took place at the home of 19-year-old sophomores Brent and Sally Kitson, 723 Krueger St. The Kitsons were arrested for possession of 1,500 peyote buttons and unlisted dangerous drugs.

Tempe police described the Kitsons as leaders of the leftist Students for a Democratic Society organization on campus.

On the afternoon of May 8, police staged another raid at 934 Spence Ave., where they arrested 21-year-old senior Michael Lee Watling for possession of two kilos of marijuana and a small quantity of a substance believed to be LSD.

WATLING'S roommate, 22-year-old freshman Kimbrough Robbin Maier, is still being sought by police.

Campus Security detective Russell Baldwin assisted Tempe police in the four arrests.

Judge Ralph Fowler, Tempe justice of the peace, set bond at \$1,000 each for the arrested students.

Watling and Mrs. Kitson posted bond and were released. Brent Kitson has been transferred to the county jail.

For the Fifth Time

Sigma Phi Wins Sweepstakes

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won Saturday's Water Sports Day sweepstakes with the most overall points, 29, for the fifth time in six years.

Second place was a tie between Theta Delta Chi's and Kappa Sigs with 15 points for each fraternity.

First places in the events were as follows: water ski, Theta Delta Chi; watermelon, Delta Sigma Phi; and swim relay and innertube race, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the Mystery Event, won by the Brown Street Streakers, three people on a

raft rowed out to three people on an inner-tube and switched vessels in the fastest time possible.

Water Sports Day Queen was Vicki Madson, with Jan Grossman first runner-up.

Winners in the six divisions of the boat races were: Class I Inboards, Theta Deltas, and Class B, Brown Street Streakers; Outboards, Class A, Sig Eps; Class B, Brown Street Streakers; and Class C and D, Kappa Sigs.

Male Graduates at Mercy of Boards

The Selective Service System ruling to abolish draft deferments for most male graduate students will put "graduating seniors and students completing their first year of graduate school at the mercy of their draft board," reports Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, assistant dean of the graduate college.

The national ruling decrees that only graduate students in medicine, dentistry and other medical sciences listed as healing arts, and those who entered their second year of graduate study last fall will be deferred until they receive their degrees.

OVERALL FIGURES show that 187,000 students received bachelor degrees in June; 144,000 first-year full-time graduate students and 74,000 graduate students who have not yet completed their second year of graduate study will compose the 405,000 in the nation who will be stripped of deferment.

Dr. Ferrell pointed out that one problem with the

current ruling involves students who are offered graduate fellowships or scholarships. They are confronted with a difficult decision: whether or not to accept their offers for the approaching term with their draft status uncertain.

Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, has stated that the new ruling "would produce the best educated army in history."

DR. WILLIAM BURKE, dean of the graduate college, agreed with the director's statement but said, "The educated man does not necessarily make the best soldier, and there are those who feel that those who have completed a degree program are apt to question authority and rebuke orders."

The draft ruling is credited to a recommendation which came from the National Security Council, a group composed of the nation's leading military and civilian officials concerned with defense, who became concerned that many students are using graduate colleges and certain occupations as safe havens from the draft.

Militant to Talk On Black Power

An open discussion on Black Power will be presented today by the Faculty-Student Relations Board in the MU ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

An associate of Ron Karenga, head of U.S. Organization, a militant school for Negroes in Los Angeles, will be on the panel, along with a member of the Black Congress.

Classified Closing

The absolute deadline for classified ads for this semester is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

This is the final week of publication for the State Press this semester.

Women Applaud New Members

Twenty-two women were initiated into Mortar Board at their annual awards banquet held in the MU last Thursday evening.

Dr. Anne Firor Scott of Duke University delivered the key note address at the dinner honoring outstanding women students.

Tapped were Paulette Jan Adams, Kathryn Briscoe, Ann Margaret Clarke, Susan Egly, Pamela Sue Inman, Susan Korinek, Susan Roehl and Wanda Jane Warford, all of Phoenix; Ann Leithliter, Kathleen Hurlbaus and Susan Mecham, all of Tempe.

Also, Pamela Louise Ross, Scottsdale; Nancy Carol Conant, Mesa; Linda Scheuneman, Tempe; Frances Wolfinger, Prescott; Christine Cislighi, Clifton; Cecelia Katherine Doran, Tucson; Kathryn Anita Gischer, Yuma; Pamela Elaine Pool, Lakewood, Colo.; Elizabeth Kalish, Sumter, S.C.; and Terry Lea Carmichael, Temple, Tex.

15 to Graduate From Course

Fifteen Valley businessmen will graduate May 28 from a four-year advanced management course offered by the College of Business Administration.

Twenty men will also receive certificates for completing a two-year initial management institute at the graduation banquet in the MU at 7:15 p.m.

Designed to produce experienced management personnel the institute was attended by foremen, department heads, superintendents and administrative leaders recommended by their companies.

The businessmen completed twelve 30-week classes during the four-year period, meeting one night each week from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Offered since 1961, the course is presented by the Department of Management and the Bureau of Business Research and Service of the College of Business Administration in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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"GIVE 'EM HELL, DEVILS!" — Varsity cheerleading line selected for the 1968-69 school year includes, front row from left, Moe Felix; Carolyn Charest; Greg Lorton, head cheerleader; Tom Baum; back row, Linda James, alternate; Dan Taylor, alternate; Jan Norman; Jim Page; Judy Gutknecht; and Jack Breese. Traci Anderson was also selected as were alternates Pete Nelson and Linda Phillips.

Japanese Course Set for Fall

Elementary Japanese will be offered here next fall for the first time. The course will be taught by Mrs. Tamaiye Cyoni, who taught three years at the University of Utah and at the Army Language School, Monterey.

Other new courses in Asian studies will include an Oriental philosophy course taught by Dr. Robert Reinl, professor of

philosophy.

Also — an advanced Chinese course will be taught by Mrs. Chu Ro-lin, and a Chinese literature in translation course will be taught by Thomas Nielson, assistant professor of Chi-

nese.

Students needing further information on the Asian studies program should see Prof. Guilford Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies.

Construction Aid Granted for LSC

A grant for \$134,000 has been made available by the Office of Education for a new addition to the Life Science Center.

The funds will aid in the construction of the new wing, which will cost an estimated \$2,870,000.

Construction is expected to begin in October and be completed by February, 1970.

Mission Talk Slated Friday

"Little Known Background of the Spanish Mission System in the Southwest" is the topic of Father McCarty's talk at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in SS 101. The talk is part of the Anthropology Faculty-Student Seminar.

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Surgery Lesson Involves Chicken

Agriculture students are being taught the delicate surgery involved in making capons out of young chickens at the University experimental farm.

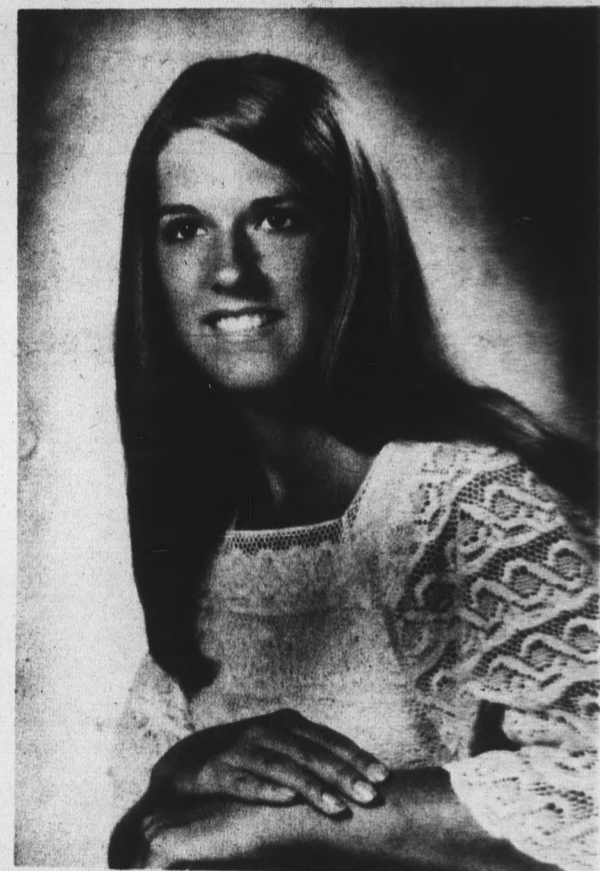
A caponized chicken gains weight faster and is much more tender than one which is left to become a rooster, said Dr. Parker.

Students in Dr. Parker's poultry science classes have the opportunity to watch an expert, Max Rogers, poultryman at the farm, perform the operation in 30 seconds.

Feathers are plucked from a small area on one side of the chicken. An incision is made near the backbone between the last and next-to-last rib. A spreader is inserted into the opening and a dull instrument is probed into the opening to push back the intestines and expose the small grain-of-rice-sized testicle. A small wire loop is cast up under the tests and an electrical charge through the wire cuts it off and sears the fount.

The student operations are not as smooth, and they last much longer than 30 seconds.

But, as the only woman in the class, Evelyn Spears, said, as she deftly plucked all the feathers from her lab experiment, "At least we can eat our mistakes."



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Women's Awards Banquet Honors Outstanding Coeds



Jan Young

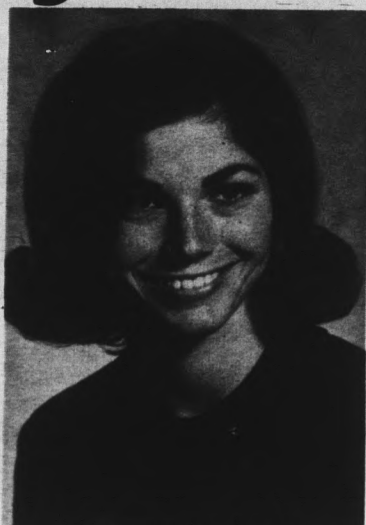
Seniors Karen Keesling and Jan Young received coveted membership awards from the American Association of University Women at the Women's Week annual awards banquet last Thursday.

Both coeds are members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, and are active in numerous campus activities. Miss Keesling is president of Associated Women Students and national coordinator of the Intercollegiate AWS.

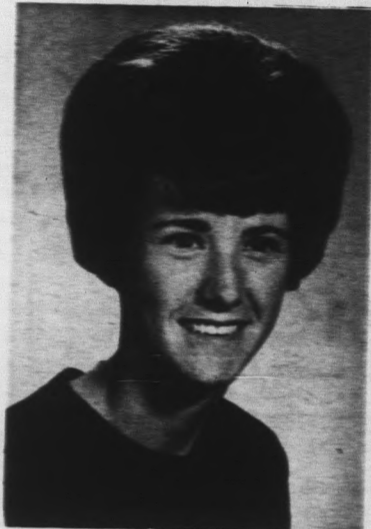
Miss Young served as AWS executive vice president and '66-'67 Palo Verde East president.

Jan Soderstrom, winner of the 1968 Pillsbury award, was named AWS Outstanding Woman. Barbara Lyding was honored as Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

New AWS council members were installed at the banquet. Also honored were the University's Panhellenic Council, various scholarship awardees and new members to Mortar Board, Natani and Spurs.



Barbara Lyding



Karen Keesling



Jan Soderstrom

Reading Workshop Offered at Center

A three-week remedial reading workshop for elementary school pupils and teachers will be held at the Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington, beginning June 10.

Teachers enrolled in the course will work directly with the grade school children in a classroom situation.

Mrs. Gladys Sims Stump will instruct the class which will meet weekdays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Registration will be conducted at the first meeting of the class. Class fee is \$48 for adults and children will be charged \$10 for materials. Three semester hours of graduate credit will be offered for the course. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Stump at 3832 N. 59th Ave.

Spinosa to Conduct Concert in Phoenix

Frank Spinosa, first violinist of the University's New Art String Quartet, will serve as concertmaster tonight at the Tenth Anniversary concert of the Bach and Madrigal Society of Phoenix at 8:30 p.m. at the Longview School Auditorium, 12th St. and Indian School.

The organization is celebrating its first decade as a small concert chorus specializing in

the more challenging works of J.S. Bach and other composers of the Baroque, Renaissance and Contemporary periods.

Tickets are available for \$3.00 at Sandy's Records, 1906 E. Camelback in Phoenix and at the Valley Book and Music Shop, 68 W. Main in Scottsdale. Further information is available at 253-8708.

WRA Elects Officers At Annual Spring Fete

A "flower power" theme greeted 60 Women Recreation Association (WRA) initiates in the MU Pagoda Room for the annual WRA Spring Banquet May 8.

Following skits and light entertainment new officers were elected. Next year's WRA president will be junior Judi Driggs. Other officers are Martha Higgins, vice president; Eva Mercado, corresponding secretary; Lynn Kolstad, recording secretary; Millie Roberts, treasurer; Maureen Connors and Phyllis Neese, publicity.

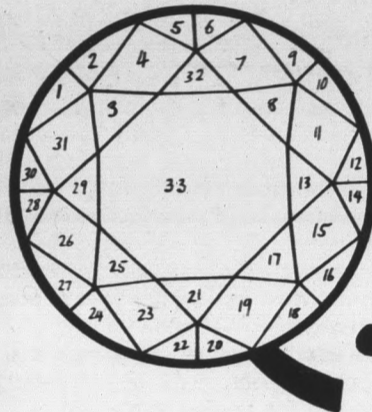
At the award presentations winner of the A-blanket, highest WRA honor, was Tyna Barinaga,

University badminton champ who recently won the American Women's badminton championship at Fullerton, Calif., making her USA champ as well.

Pi Beta Phi social sorority won both the Participation and Challenge trophies in the sorority division.

In the open division Gammage Hall received the Participation trophy and off-campus the Challenge trophy.

Miss Mary Littlewood, WRA adviser, was presented with a dozen long-stem red roses at the banquet since "she's the real live spark of our group," said president-elect Miss Driggs.



If a diamond were referred to as having 33 points, would this mean it has 33 polished faces?

No. Points, when referring to a diamond, tell what part of a carat a diamond weighs (100 points to a carat of weight). A round (Brilliant Cut) diamond will have 58 facets or polished faces. The angles, proportions and preciseness of the faceting are most important to the diamond's brilliance.

A half hour diamond presentation at Paul Johnsons in Tempe will help you learn all areas of a diamond's value.



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Boycott Unneeded

An ad hoc group called the Student Committee for University Reform has called for a boycott of all classes by students tomorrow.

A mimeographed sheet distributed by the committee last Friday urges the boycott because it is "appalled and angered" about eight points.

SOME OF the points are well taken and the group's complaints are a type of reaction to be expected whenever individuals believe, rightly or wrongly, that their governors are paying no heed to their problems.

The first two points are related criticisms of the decisions and attitudes of the state Board of Regents in upholding compulsory ROTC programs.

A boycott to oppose the decision, especially at this late date, is an abysmal tactical error. The decision of the Regents was one of political expediency, not principle. A boycott, which implies civil disobedience, would provide those Regents with a fine emotional rationale for their decision.

THE COMMITTEE is also angered by the censorship of student art displays on the Mall. Though the University administration was dead wrong on this issue by applying a veiled form of censorship, this ceased to be a heated campus issue over a month ago. Why should students boycott classes to beat a dead horse?

To ask a pointed but relevant question, where was this committee, which presumes to make declarations of opinion to the entire student body, when both the ROTC and art controversies were hot?

In both cases, a few enlightened faculty members or administrators, some responsible student government officers and the State Press, not this johnny-come-lately committee, fought for student interests.

TWO OTHER complaints by the committee sound like a defense of student rights, but lack common sense.

The reform committee is "appalled" by the fact that the administration permits free use of microphones on the Mall but only for an hour. Considering the number of left- and right-wing junior politicians on campus who would love the chance to harangue us all for hours, we applaud the administration for this regulation.

It is further "angered" by the fact that "the University contracts with outside organizations without consulting the student body." The only way students could have a direct voice in such matters is through some sort of plebiscite. The clumsiness of this method on a growing campus should be obvious.

YET ANOTHER resolution expresses the committee's anger at "the indifference of the administration to the genuine aspirations of the students to work out their own concept of a university community."

Would someone explain what that vague bilge means?

The only suggestions by the group which aren't outdated or illogical are those complaining about the women's dorm hours and lack of student representation on some University committees, such as the curriculum committee.

YET EVEN these don't justify a full-scale class boycott.

Unless, of course, the committee hopes to provoke a student-administration confrontation a la Columbia and other Eastern schools.

Whether that is its goal or not, supporters of the boycott should remember that the University does not exist in a vacuum; it is part of an extremely conservative community.

PRESIDENT DURHAM and the administration had enough trouble this spring getting sufficient appropriations from the legislature to keep the University running and pay for needed expansion.

If students support a boycott or any similar action, the less responsible politicians in the area will have a field day denouncing all students as Berkeley-style radicals, and make it even more difficult next year to get money from the legislature.

What's more, the legal avenues to solve the ROTC question have yet to be exhausted. Leaders of the voluntary movement have prepared a court suit against the Regents' decision.

Thus the proposed boycott, if it occurs, can accomplish very little this late in the year — and could give the entire University a black eye.

Racism Unwanted

The University Civil Rights Board has set an example for intelligent student action which committees such as the one discussed in the editorial above would do well to emulate.

Instead of making shotgun charges with no documentation, the Civil Rights Board sent out teams of white and Negro students to verify charges of discrimination in off-campus apartment houses.

UNFORTUNATELY, the charges are apparently true. Some off-campus landlords are discriminating against Negroes, contrary to the requirements of their inclusion on the University list of housing approved for students.

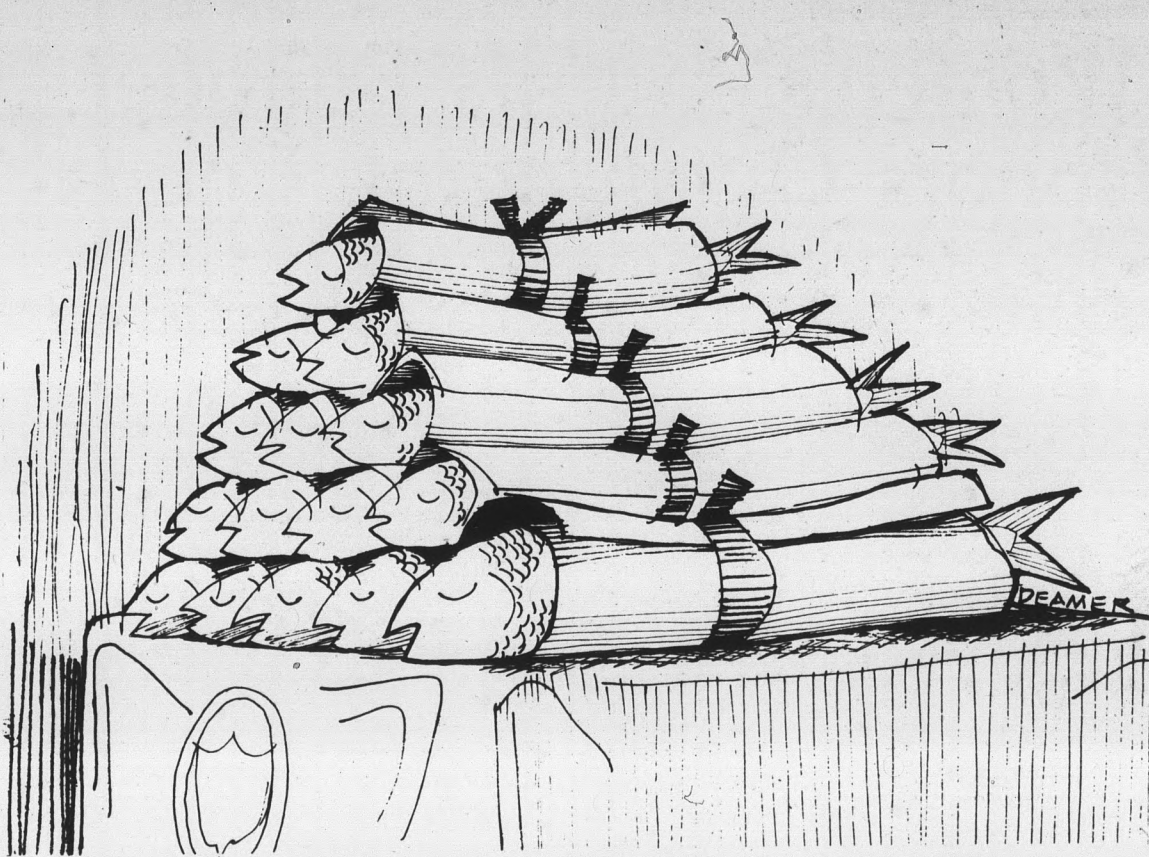
In an action which demonstrates the fallacy of a student committee's assertion that the administration pays no attention to student problems, President Durham asked two administrators to investigate previous charges of bias leveled by the Civil Rights Board.

When their study concurred with the Board's findings, Durham released a laudable public statement calling on apartment owners to end discrimination.

Racism is stupid wherever it's found, but it's especially disturbing in a University community which should be above such a primitive type of human folly.

FURTHERMORE, since the University is Tempe's largest "industry," there is no reason we have to put up with such nonsense.

Specifically, any apartment houses which intend to continue discriminatory policies should be dropped from the University housing list before the September influx of new students.



Those empty diploma wrappers are good for something.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Activity Fee — Unmasked

Editor:

In a recent edition, you included an article concerning a survey taken last October. It was concluded that 96.5% of the students polled didn't know how much of their activity fee went to the student government to "sponsor activities and lubricate the wheels of govern-

ment."

There was no mention in your article of the exact amount. If you know, would you mind telling us?

Muns Forestal

Ed. Note: \$9.50 per year or \$4.75 per semester.

ROTC and the Election

Editor:

In reading Mr. Carter's letter of May 8, I have realized an alternate proposal to that of not signing up for ROTC. As he stated, "We are the government." We are the government in that we elect those who determine the policies of our state.

Only two people on the Board of Regents are elected, the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The remainder of the board is appointed by the Governor. It seems that in light of this fact, the people of the state (University students, faculty and administration in particular) should evaluate and

reflect more closely on the next election for Governor.

Reflection on the next election could be initiated by having Governor Williams state his position on compulsory ROTC before next November. This is a stand he has adeptly managed to avoid making, as seen by his absence from the board meeting at which the vote on ROTC was taken. By making voluntary ROTC an issue for the next election, all candidates would necessarily state their views and the public could vote accordingly.

Could it be time for a change?

Richard E. Marshall

Suicide — a Contradiction

Editor:

Opinion on the mystery of suicide—

If a man holds contradictory values, these necessarily do violence to his sense of personal identity. They result in a splintered sense of self, a self broken into unintegratable fragments.

To avoid his painful experience of a splintered identity, a man whose values are contradictory will commonly seek to escape knowledge of his contradictions by means of evasion, repression and rationalization. Thus, to escape a problem created by a failure of thought, he suspends thinking. To escape a threat to his sense of personal identity, he suspends his ego.

Moved by feelings whose source he does not acknowledge, he suffers a progressive sense of self-estrangement. A man's emotions are the product of his premises and values, of the

thinking he has done or has failed to do.

This is the person who accepts the world and its prevailing values ready-made; his is not to reason why. What is true? What others say is true. What is right? What others believe is right. How should one live? As others live . . . this is the person whose sense of identity and personal worth is explicitly a function of his ability to satisfy the values, terms and expectations of those collective "others."

If all his efforts fail he is a candidate for the act of suicide. He has rejected the reality of his ability to live. This person asks—

'And how am I to face
the odds of man's bedevilment and God's?
I, the stranger and afraid
in a world I never made—
and the proper answer is "Why didn't you?"

Patrick Cassidy

I've Been Reading

Editor:

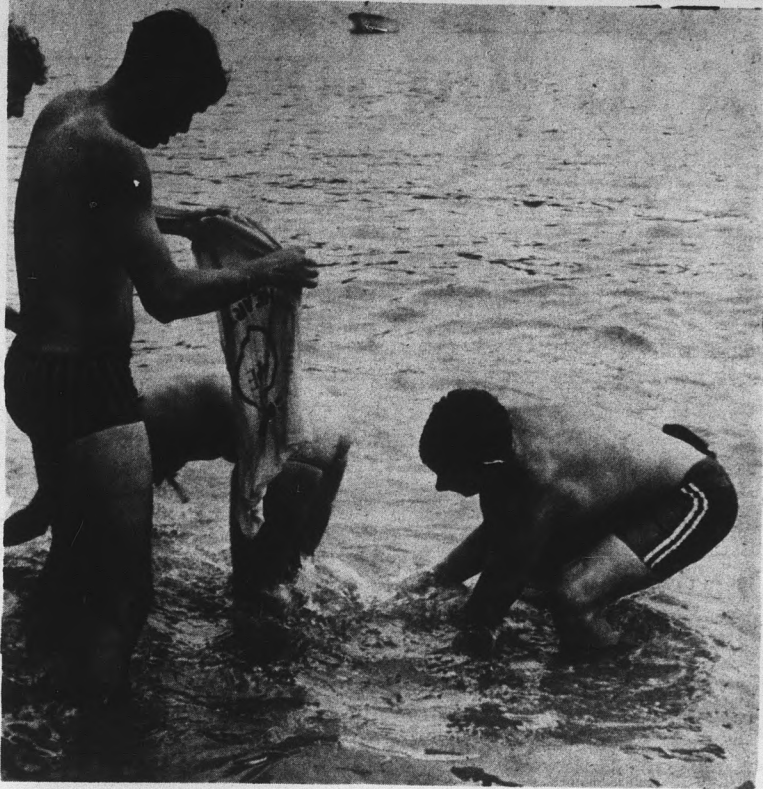
I've been reading the State Press since I arrived here in September. It has come to my attention that the letters to the Editor aren't really letters to the editor at all — they're just students' gripes, opinions, or whatever. This undoubtedly makes you feel bad, or sad, or lonesome, or inferior, or keeps you awake at night, or something. Consequently, I've taken it upon myself to correct this gross injustice. And so . . .

"Dear Editor:

"Hi there! How are things at the Press? Pressing? I read your editorial each time it comes out. I think it's very nice. I especially like your bold face print every third paragraph — that's most thoughtful of you.

"Well, I won't take up any more column space — have to save some room for those bogus but conventional letters to the editor."

Your chum,
Margie Sanford



TOP (OR BOTTOM) IN WATER SPORTS? — Yes, and that's what's important as these boys try to put on the T-shirt and sweat pants and continue the relay for this event for Water Sports Day.



COMFY? — The seating accommodations may not have been the best at Saturday's Water Sports Day, but good company helped offset the problem.

Natani Pledges 31 At Honors Banquet

Natani, the junior women's honorary group, has pledged 31 coeds. The pledges were tapped during Women's Week activities which were concluded Thursday night at the annual awards banquet.

Natani pledges are Barbara Alexander, Kathleen Campisano, Mary Sue Gordon, Julia Heiman, Linda Johnson, Catherine McBirnie, Laura McCammon, Louise Monseur, Janet Norman, Patricia Phillips, Victoria Posegate, Patricia Touhey and Karey Turetzky, all of Phoenix.

Also pledged were Jane Baity, Tempe; Karo Kelmme, Bonnie Mowinski, Elaine Niggeman, Katherine Storey and Barbara Williams, all of Scottsdale; Sylvia Farnsworth, Sharon Sutherland, both of Mesa; Mary Anne Vandeputte, Glendale; Laura Bauer, Warren; Susan Boats, Prescott, and Wilma Eddings, Casa Grande.

Out of state pledges are Janey Crow, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Susan Schwendeman, E. Brunswick, N.J.; Carol Jean Sorenson, Racine, Wisc.; Sandra Woodruffe, Torrence, Calif.; Marlene Hoffman, Logandale, Nev. and Traci Anderson, Las Vegas, Nev.



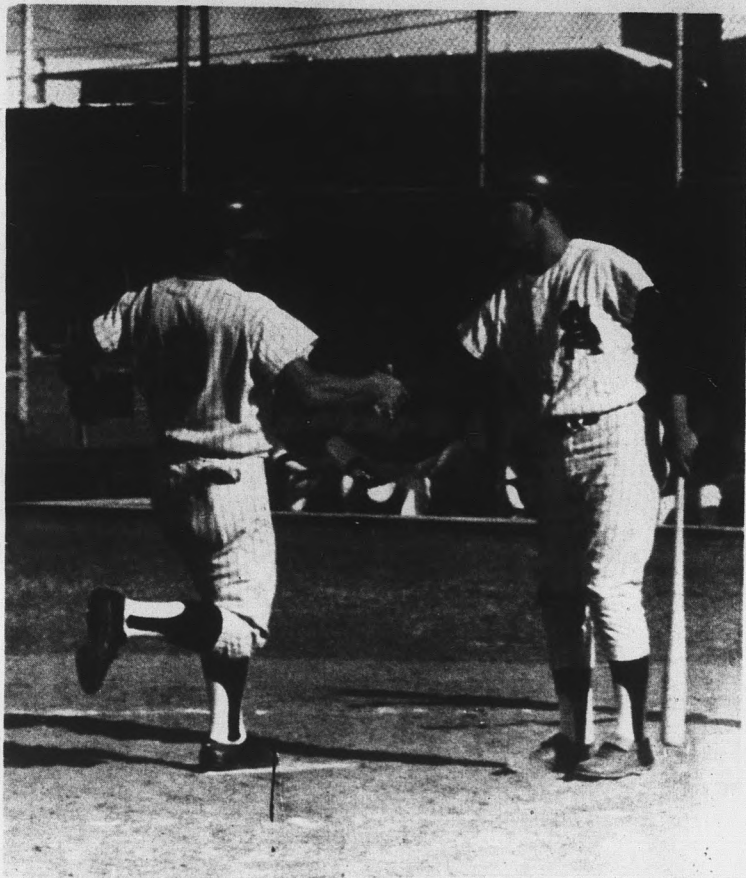
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THANKS, P.R. — Joe Arnold congratulates P. R. Powell after he hit a homerun in Friday's game against the University of Texas-El Paso.

Wind Prevents Record, Hill, Jobski Take Wins

Sun Devils J. D. Hill and Herry Jobski turned in fine performances at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif., Saturday with Hill winning the 100-yard dash and Jobski the 5,000 meter.

Hill turned in his best effort of the year with a wind aided 09.3.

AN AIDING WIND of 4:47 miles per hour is the highest allowable. When Hill won the 100, the wind was 5.2 miles per hour, so his time will not go in the record books.

Jobski led most of the way in the 5,000 meter to turn back two dozen foes and win in 14:23.6.

The Sun Devil mile relay team of Jerry Bright, Earl McDowell, Ron Freeman and Paul Longstreth tied for third place with UCLA. Both were timed in 3:10.9. San Jose State won the event in 3:09.4, and Villanova was second with a 3:10.1 timing.

The Sun Devils placed fourth in team scoring with 26 points, trailing San Jose State

Devils, Cats to Vie for Title

By GREG WHITE

The Western Athletic Conference Southern Division title race is now between two teams — the Wildcats and the Sun Devils. UofA swept a three-game series against New Mexico, beating them 8-1, 6-2 and 12-2, eliminating the Lobos from the WAC race.

REFERRING TO the Wildcats of Tucson, Coach Bobby Winkles said, "We'll have to win two out of the three games down there."

One victory would produce a tie, and in the case of a tie the team that has scored the most runs in the WAC race is declared the winner. At the present time the Wildcats have scored 38 runs compared with the Devils' 28.

Tim Plodinec's five-hit pitching performance gave UofA the opener. The lone run scored against the Wildcat pitcher was unearned, as he struck out eight, increasing his record to 10-3.

A FOUR-RUN OUTBURST in the fifth inning, highlighted by Dave Prest's two-run homer, clinched the win for the Wildcats.

An infield hit, two bunt singles and Rich Hinton's sacrifice fly, started the rally. Plodinec then stole home to score the second run, prior to Prest's two-run shot.

Hinton struck out nine and walked none, winning the second game on a seven-hitter. It was his eighth triumph against four defeats.

THE LAST of the three-game series was won by Wildcat sophomore Lefty Provenzano, whose record is now 4-1.

Provenzano pitched seven and one-third innings before being relieved by Plodinec, who won the opener.

Meanwhile the Sun Devils took a three-game series against the

University of Texas at El Paso, increasing their record to 36-12.

THE DEVILS beat UTEP 6-2 before shutting them out both times in the double-header 7-0 and 5-0.

Joe Arnold went the distance

in the opening game, while striking out eight and only walking one, to increase his record to 11-2. The Devil pitcher aided his cause by getting three hits and scoring and batting in a run. Paul Ray Powell also helped with a home run.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● AUTOMOBILES

1961 CHEVY, refrigeration. Call 966-1936. See car at 628 Apache Blvd., Apt. 28.

1955 CHEVY V-8 automatic. Make offer. 277-2724.

1962 MERCURY Comet. 6 cyl. stick. You won't find a more reliable car for this price: \$395.00 279-4662 eve.

61 CORVAIR 700, 4 speed R/H \$250 also Be II Helmet 7/8 \$20. Call 948-8834.

1964 MALIBU SS Convertible. Four speed, excellent condition. \$1500. 966-7548.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500 stationwagon V-8. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. \$995. 966-7676.

1955 CHRYSLER, guaranteed automatic. power brakes, steering. \$185. 966-9475 10 p.m.

● WANTED

MALE to share very nice quiet 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Pool, air-cond. 936 Terrace, 205. \$60 monthly. Call 966-6594.

ROOMMATE for two working girls. Apartment near campus. Call Mary and Peggy, 966-7024.

MOTORCYCLE trailer—one rail or two. Call Murray or Lewis, 967-5821 or 966-9389.

FEMALE to share sharp Scottsdale apartment. Very reasonable. Call 947-5382 after 4 p.m.

NEED money? I will pay cash for your guns, rifles, pistols, shotguns. Call anytime, 959-0286.

● TYPING

IBM electric. 923 E. Rovey, Phoenix. 279-5604.

TYPING — THESES, TERM PAPERS AND CHARTS. FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES. CALL 946-7787.

TYPING — of all kinds done. Evenings and weekends. 947-6475.

TYPING — 967-3139. 7 yrs. ASU experience. English graduate.

ELECTRIC typing, my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TYPING and editing by woman with English Degree. Call Jackie at 946-7787, let phone ring.

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, EXECUTIVE IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763.

TYPING — 946-1149.

TYPING — Accurate — Experienced — Reasonable. Northeast. 945-9680.

TYPING — 967-3036.

TYPING, 946-1228.

TYPING, 945-5803.

TYPING, fast, guaranteed, IBM. 211 East 14th Street. Sue Johnson. 966-7848.

● RIDERS

GOING to McAllister, Oklahoma, May 31. Share expenses. Call Steve at 254-9145 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE rider to Enid Oklahoma, leaving around first of June. Need pay for own expenses. 969-6822.

● LOST

GRUEN watch set with diamonds. Lost Friday afternoon between Paul Johnson's and El Rancho. Reward. 967-8968.

PAIR of bifocal glasses. Gray frames. Call 961-2604. Reward.

● REAL ESTATE

HOUSE for sale. 3 bdrms; 2 baths; patios; fruit trees; refrigeration; fire place; beautiful, custom built. One block from campus. \$27,800. Equity . 5,200. FHA mortgage. Call 967-398 or 961-6221.

● SERVICES

ELECTRONIC Automotive Tuning. \$16 six cylinder; \$19 — eight cylinder. Includes new Borg-Worner points and condenser, Autolite spark plugs and complete engine analysis. Keller's Tune Shop, 1951 E. Apache Blvd. 967-0759.

CLEAN UP — 275-1916.

RESUMES & Reproduction. 967-6534.

● HELP WANTED

SUMMER MONEY: Let me take you to the field and show you how you can earn \$300 per week this summer and then work part-time next year. Call Mr. Miller at 956-6680.

WAITRESS needed at the MEWS COFFEE House. Groovy job, for the right person. Call Dick. 946-4444.

WAITRESSES, cashiers ad porters. Over 21 years age. Part-time or full-time; day or nite shift. Interviews between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. LUMS, 6920 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale.

EARN \$61 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary 5-9 p.m. 969-5475.

NEW company needs aggressive people to set up sales force. 956-2131.

● FOR SALE

COMPLETE bedroom set, \$85. 937-1128.

4-TRACK stereo tape sale. Latest releases, \$3. Four free tapes with each stereo unit purchased. Boundless Sounds, 831 S. Rural road. 966-8213.

VOIT Viking swim fins. ML and Scuba Vision mask w/valve \$8. Call 252-9649.

ESTRELLA nylon-string guitar, like new. With stand and books. \$25. Call 252-9649.

GOYA accoustical guitar, No. T-18, brand new, \$200 Will add hard-shell case. Contact Star, 956-6093.

RCA Portable color TV. Cost \$360, will sell for \$200. Call 966-4579.

Figures — the NEW Bra. FREE fittings. 967-8997, 967-5225.

8x45 mobile home, excellent condition, located two blocks from campus. 966-8893.

INCREASE your gas mileage 27% and spark plug life 300% — use regular gas with the New Watters Vapor Injector. Call Keller's Tune Shop, 1951 East Apache Blvd., 967-0759.

LIVE RENT-FREE in new two bedroom fourplex — near university. Small down payment — trades OK. 967-6592.

LOW COST STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE. Single or married. Various discounts. Higher liability limits. Quality companies. AETNA - SAFECO - IWA. Call Fred Carroll, 967-8709; nights, 967-4587. Come in, 734 E. Broadway, Tempe.

● MOTORCYCLES

HONDA tune-up \$7.95. Special with ASU ID card, \$5.95. ARIZONA CYCLE SHOP. 2404 N. Scottsdale road, Tempe — between Hayden East and McDowell.

● INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● PERSONAL

SELF HYPNOSIS. Classes to begin soon. Use it to lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, cure insomnia, increase learning and creative abilities, etc. 943-6666.

WHOEVER took Sampsonite attache case from Valliant, Tempe Center lot Thursday noon, keep case, please return manuscript to MU Information Desk. No questions asked.

HAVE a happy Tuesday, Pat.
Shema Yisroel (Hear Israel)
277-9272

● RENT

SUB-lease one bedroom completely furnished apartment for summer. \$130 per month including utilities, near campus. E. Morris, days, 3907, evenings, 966-9598. STUDIO 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$75, furnished available. School term reservations accepted now for summer session and Fall '68. Convenient off-campus location. Scottsdale East Apartments, 825 North Hayden Road, 945-7561.

GOING on a sabbatical leave? A careful, competent, con scientious home owner would like to rent a completely furnished three bedroom house while attending a year institute beginning this July. Please send information to: Patricia Gessler, 13 Johnson Street, Fredonia, Phone area cod9KN 4063. 1e6-e77w6 New York, 14063. Phone area code 716-679-4087.

TO THE WOMAN SEEKING A CAREER IN THE MEDICAL FIELD

DID YOU KNOW—there are over 1600 doctors in the State of Arizona — over 900 in Maricopa County?

DID YOU KNOW—there are 80 hospitals in Arizona—27 of these are in Maricopa County?

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Photo by Bill Lucas

CONTROVERSY ERUPTS — UTEP players and coaches protested to the umpire when Dave Grangaard was called safe on this play Friday afternoon at Sun Devil Field. Their objections were over-ruled by the ump and the Devils went on to win 6-2.

Sun Devil Fans Influence Games

With the Sun Devil baseball team just three games away from another trip to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series, something just has to be said about the other side of the fence — the fans.

During the basketball season, Western Athletic Conference Director, Paul Brechler set standards for the forfeiture of games by the home team if their crowd got unruly or behaved in an unsportsmanlike way.

THERE WERE some comments around the loop that the crowds had a lot to do with the outcome of a game.

Undoubtedly, the Sun Devil crowds have had a lot to do with the outcome of many games, but it has come about by the normal heckling that is expected at baseball games.

Bobby Winkles has made many comments about Sun Devil backers, most of them consisting of high praise for the loyal support of his team.

THERE HAVE been remarks made by opposing players and coaches that have been just a little less than praise for the Sun Devil rooters.

Oklahoma catcher Gary

Brooks was quoted in one Oklahoma City newspaper as saying: "That Arizona State crowd was unreal."

Then there was the University of Albuquerque coach that asked if the fans were fed raw meat before each game. Before the series was over, he had some other comments, but they're unprintable.

ALTHOUGH this reporter was unable to talk with Pat Anderson — that unfortunate third baseman for the UofA — his play around the hot corner would probably best portray his thoughts about the Sun Devil fans.

Anderson had three errors in the two games he played at Phoenix Municipal against the Sun Devils.

With the three big games coming up in Tucson this week, Winkles and his crew will need all the backing they can get.

As for all those comments, that's baseball, sports fans.

Sun Imps Finish Season 15-4

How to win in Tucson?

The Lobos couldn't find the answer, so with all the marbles on the line Bobby Winkles may have to ask the Sun Imps.

The frosh team finished the season 15-4 by winning not one, but two, from the Wildkittens in Tucson.

Gary Ruby scattered the Kittens' hitting attack and drove in two RB's to win his seventh game of this season in a 5-2 battle.

Larry Fritz and Richard Carlton each collected two homers in the second game slugfest to pace an 8-5 victory with the Imps collecting 13 hits and committing two errors, against the UofA's 12 hits.

Site of Sports Car Rallies Changed

The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) has announced that the "First Friday Nighters" which have previously been run at 40th Street and Thomas Road have been moved to Thomas Mall, 46th Street and Thomas Road, Phoenix.

The rallies, which are run the first Friday of every month, are held primarily for the beginning rally enthusiast.

Dash plaques are awarded for first and second place. The rallies are usually two to three hours long and an entry fee of \$1 per car is charged.

Registration for the rallies is at 7:30 p.m. with the first car leaving the line at 8:01 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Duane Humlicek at 947-8978.

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Dream Turns Into Reality for '68 Miss Arizona

By CAROL BLACK
A little girl's world . . . full of fairy tales and visions of make believe. Usually these visions are quickly forgotten but for especially lucky little girls these visions become reality. Fourteen years ago a little girl from Bisbee, Ariz., attended her first Miss Cochise County contest. She loved the glamour and excitement of it and made up her mind that one day, she too would enter the contest. THEN BEGAN long years of preparing for an attempt at the coveted title. She chose dancing as her talent and practiced vigorously each day. Each succeeding year she attended the Cochise County con-

test, and then followed Miss Arizona as she appeared on television in the Miss America contest. Atlantic City seemed a million miles away — hardly a place she would one day visit. Yet her dream persisted. LAST FALL, sponsored by the Cochise County Fair Association, she entered and won the Miss Cochise County contest. To Linda Johnson, no longer a little girl, yet still holding on to her visions of make believe, her dream had become a reality. The next step on the way to the Miss America contest was the Miss Arizona contest which she not only won, but she also walked away with the title of

Miss Congeniality. ALONG WITH the title, Linda also won a \$1,000 scholarship from Pepsi Cola, a \$500 cash award from Toni and the use of a 1968 Oldsmobile for the duration of her reign. Linda, a sophomore in radio-television, is beginning to think that Atlantic City isn't so very far away after all. In September, she will be representing Arizona and is quite excited about it. Last Saturday her home town of Bisbee celebrated "Linda Johnson Day" in honor of their most celebrated citizen. "IT WAS SO wonderful," she said, "to know that someone is in there rooting for you. They

are even talking about chartering a plane so they can come to the contest in September." Linda will spend the summer perfecting her Tahitian dances and doing what she likes best—collecting antiques, bike riding and hiking. She also hopes to complete the book she has been writing, "Learn to Live," which reflects her philosophy of life. In it she is using poetry that she has written because she feels that her poetry best reflects her life.



Miss Arizona

Photo by Bill Lucas

Students Groove on Words

Each Class Workshop for Performance of Prose

By KENN POZNAR
"Read to me. Tell me a story. Talk to me." Everyone has probably thought or said something to that effect many times in his lifetime. The need for self-expression starts early in childhood and stays throughout adulthood; the human being never seems to outgrow the need for self-expression and communication. THE BASIC NEED for self-expression is probably why there are such things as "classics" and "works of art" in the world of literature. Probably, it's also why there are courses like oral interpretation of literature offered at the University.

Miss Smith would be the first to admit that all don't like and appreciate that kind of entertainment. And she'd also say it can be quite exciting — the actual reproduction of someone else's thoughts! MISS SMITH and her students still need a permanent place where they can hold reading hours. Right now, they meet wherever they can haul their stools and have coffee. They have hopes of finding a permanent place next fall. Meanwhile, things go on as before. There are the classes and the workshop. There are

the major productions. There are also, on occasion, guest speakers. Like the one coming up, for instance. MRS. GAINOR ANNETTE Laing, an actress-teacher and graduate student at California State College in Fullerton, will give a lecture and demonstration on the "Six Major Types of Oral Interpretation" at 8 p.m. May 17 in the Lyceum. There is no charge. All who wish to come may do so. But, you've really got to dig that sort of thing. It's not baseball and it's not god-rock. It's just words. That's all, just words.

THERE ARE THOSE that dig sports. Some groove to music and art. And there are a few who happen to like words. "I can do anything with words," Robert Spencer Carr once wrote. The control of words is left to the individual. Why, then, do some men stand out as literary greats? Miss Rose Marie Smith, the teacher of oral interpretation of literature, uses three touchstones in determining a work's value: universality, individuality and levels of meaning. MISS SMITH DEFINES the interpretation of literature in its broadest sense as "the performance of literary art." In class, in a weekly workshop and in major productions, students perform the works of prose, drama and poetry. There are no props, just words and coffee, whenever that is possible.

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