

Political leaders talk on campus

Nelson favors vote for 18'ers

By JAY HOVDEY

State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson has claimed that "Congress has bent the law for expediency" in hurriedly adopting 18-year-old vote legislation at the last congressional session.

Speaking informally at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting Tuesday night, Nelson assured listeners that he was absolutely in favor of giving the franchise to 18-year-olds.

He insisted that a constitutional amendment was necessary to change the law and promised to continue advocating such an amendment.

Nelson also fielded questions from the sparse audience regarding the Code of Conduct.

He pointed out that the Board of Regents was given a pressing deadline by the Legislature and that the resulting document needs public reaction before reaching its final form.

In forming the code, Nelson commented, the Regents did not intend to do any more than what was within their power; but they were prepared to propose as much as they possibly could.

The public hearing on the code, scheduled Oct. 23, will be attended by the attorney general.

Contrary to recent misunderstandings, the code need not be permanently adopted at the hearing, Nelson said.

"The code, like any other set of written laws, is there for the small percentage of people who may break it," he said.



Atty. Gen. Nelson

Candidate raps, defends credit

By JIM SPENCER

Sam Grossman told a crowd of 400-500 students in a speech in the Great Hall yesterday that he is not in financial trouble.

Grossman's political opposition has attacked his financial position by claiming that his holdings in ChrisTown Shopping Center and in a large ranch consist solely of promissory notes.

Grossman, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, indicated that his indebtedness is proof of his good credit.

"Any businessman worth his salt, who is expanding, has good credit," he said. "I have good credit, but that does not make me politically beholden to those to whom I owe money."

He also said that 70 per cent of his campaign funds are coming from his own pocket and the other 30 per cent are made up primarily of contributions of less than \$100 each.

Turning to another area, Grossman said the campaign between himself and incumbent Paul Fannin has degenerated to personal mud slinging. He said he hoped the remaining weeks of politicking could be devoted to a discussion of issues.

The young Democrat criticized the campus Code of Conduct, saying it evidenced a communications gap between the Board of Regents and the academic community.

In a question period after his speech, Grossman said he was chagrined that President Nixon vetoed legislation to limit the amount of money major candidates may spend on their campaigns. According to Grossman, \$58.9 million was spent in tv advertising alone in the presidential and senatorial campaigns of 1968.



Sam Grossman

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 17

Thursday, October 15, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Speaker policy explained

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law yesterday said that the only permissible grounds for not allowing a speaker to appear on campus would be if his appearance constituted a clear and present danger to normal University procedures.

Dean Pedrick was speaking at the first of an informal series of faculty-student forums in Murdock Hall on the topic of "Off-Campus Speakers Policy."

Much debate was raised on what exactly "constituted a clear and present danger" to the University. A faculty panel agreed that the decision would be made by the Public Lecture Board and the committee on student affairs that approves University speakers.

The faculty panel consisted of Pedrick, Gilbert Venable,

assistant dean of law, Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean of students, and forum moderator Dr. Nicholas Salerno, professor of English.

Chamberlain said the "policy has been in effect for the last month and has already approved 28 speakers." He added that the policy is made to be flexible and will be changed as the program progresses.

Pedrick said the policy has a 14 day notification requirement which applies to both organizations and the general community. Under this ruling, individuals and organizations must give a 14 day advance notification to the speaker's approval board, Pedrick said.

Student Joe Gerson, present at the forum said, "Presently the policy does repress. All speakers should

be allowed to speak and with possibly only a five-day advance warning."

Any organization violating the speakers policy code would be denied University registration rights, Chamberlain said.

As for the individual penalty for violation of the policy, Pedrick said, "The policy says nothing of what happens to you if you do not obey it, but the Dunseath code does set a penalty for speakers violations."

Chamberlain said the purpose of the policy was "to make available the orderly progression of off-campus speakers because the University has limited facilities and we need some administrative procedure to cope with the great amount of speakers."

Co-op planned at 2% mark-up

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

A cooperative student book exchange designed to reduce student expenditures on books and materials will be sponsored by ASASU next semester, according to Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president.

Selling used books, notebooks, pens and pencils, the exchange will belong to the students, Aguirre said, and the only profits accrued will go to them.

Aguirre explained the procedure to be used: students who sell their books at the exchange may receive as much as 75 per cent of what they originally paid. The exchange will then mark up the book only two per cent. The present bookstores on campus give students only 50 per cent of the original price on resale then sell the book again with a 75 per cent mark up giving them 100 per cent profit.

The two per cent charge by the exchange will be used to finance further cooperative activities in book sales for the 1971 fall semester, Aguirre said.

He explained that the purpose of the book exchange is "to alleviate as much of the secondary cost of education as possible. There is now a monopoly organized among the existing bookstores where they interact and interchange price lists. By organizing, we can get around the present system. The bookstores will feel the pressure and be forced to change."

The top 50 to 100 education books will be handled — "things that people take in mass," Aguirre said.

"We would like to see it branch into a joint University owned bookstore," he said, adding that "a lot depends on whether we get student support."

Committees are being formed in publicity, law, policy and planning, finance and recruitment. Volunteers are needed.

Petitions taken on hearing date

Gilbert Cady, vice-president of business affairs, said yesterday that individual and organizational petitions concerning the Code of Conduct will be taken on the day of the hearing.

The public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Regents in the Great Hall of the College of Law, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

"Anybody who files a statement on the morning of the hearing will be heard," Cady said. He added that "Individuals will be heard as long as there is time," following statements by the Regents and organizations.

Cady said the rumor that petitions were to be turned in by 4 p.m. tomorrow at Matthews Center was "not true."

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 15
 Sun Devil Rodeo Association,
 8 a.m., AG 262
 Associated Women Students,
 3:30 p.m., MU trophy room

Women needed as art trainees

Women interested in volunteering for docent or art lecture, training at the University Galleries are invited to meet with Director Rudy Turk and Mrs. Morton Munk, docent trainee chairman tomorrow.

The first meeting and those following will be 10 a.m. - noon on the second floor of The Matthews Center in the University Galleries.

After training, docent volunteers will guide visitors through the University Art Galleries, and explain historical, social and artistic aspects of the works.

Others will be involved in office work, displays and preparation of exhibitions. Some will be asked to present special lectures on art to schools and interested Valley groups.

YAF debate tonight concerns state post

G. David Gage, vice-chairman of the Maricopa County Republican Committee, will speak in place of John Roeder at the Young Americans for Freedom debate tonight at 7 p.m. in SS 105.

Roeder, the Republican contender for Secretary of State, was to debate Wesley Bolin, the present Arizona Secretary of State, on the duties of that office.

Gage has been working politically with Roeder many years and will be presenting Roeder's views.

Quantitative Systems Club, 3 p.m., BA 129
 French Club, 2:40 p.m., LL 601, organizational meeting
Friday, Oct. 16

Art lecture trainees, 10 a.m. - noon, Matthews Center University Galleries
Saturday, Oct. 17

Alpha Gamma Rho dinner, 6 p.m., Howard Johnson's
Sunday, Oct. 18

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, tea, 2109 E. Balboa Dr.
Monday, Oct. 19

CDQ discussion, 7 a.m., Maricopa Technical College. David Baker, Hamilton Institute in Phoenix, will speak.

Cosby tickets on sale today

Tickets for the Nov. 12 appearance of comedian Bill Cosby are now on sale in the Gammage box office.

Co-sponsored by the ASASU Social and Traditions Board and Gammage, performances will be at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

The board is also sponsoring several other events. A Halloween dance is planned for Oct. 31, a bonfire and pep rally Nov. 13, and an off-campus homecoming dance Nov. 14.

Ron Collett, chairman of the board, said attempts are also being made to schedule "Chicago," a leading rock band, later in the year.

Collett said the board meets at 9 p.m. every Tuesday in the Sigma Nu fraternity house and all students are invited to bring their ideas. "We want everyone to help us to help students. We need student interaction so if someone has an idea for an activity they'd like to do, we want to know," Collett said.

Waste paper lacks means of transport

The University Environmental Teach-In has developed a plan to re-cycle waste paper.

With the vast amounts of paper the University discards each week, the problem is not finding a place to store it, but a method of transporting it to a central source for pick-up.

According to David Yetman of the philosophy department, Consolidated Fibers, Inc. has agreed to purchase all the paper the Environmental Teach-In can supply.

The problem, however, is finding the man-power to transfer the waste paper

from all parts of the University to the already assigned central source.

The re-cycling of the waste paper could provide a profit-making service for the University and Tempe, Yetman said.

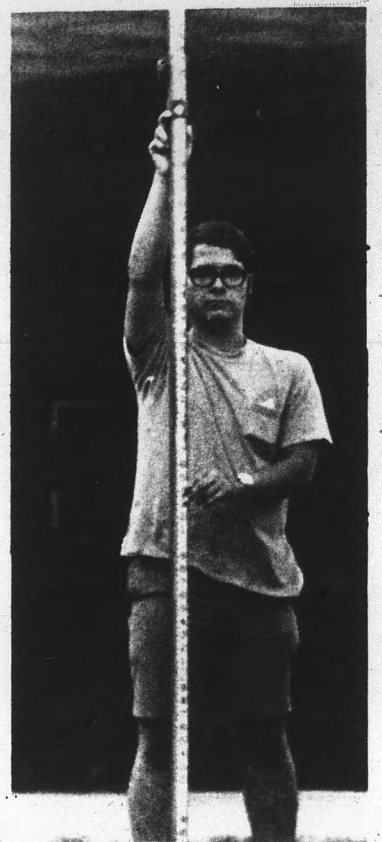
All paper is re-cyclable except treated paper, including magazine paper, carbon and wax paper.

Help and suggestions on how to transport the paper is needed, Yetman said.

Weather


A sunny and warm weather outlook for today creates the necessary touches for an authentic Arizona Indian Summer.

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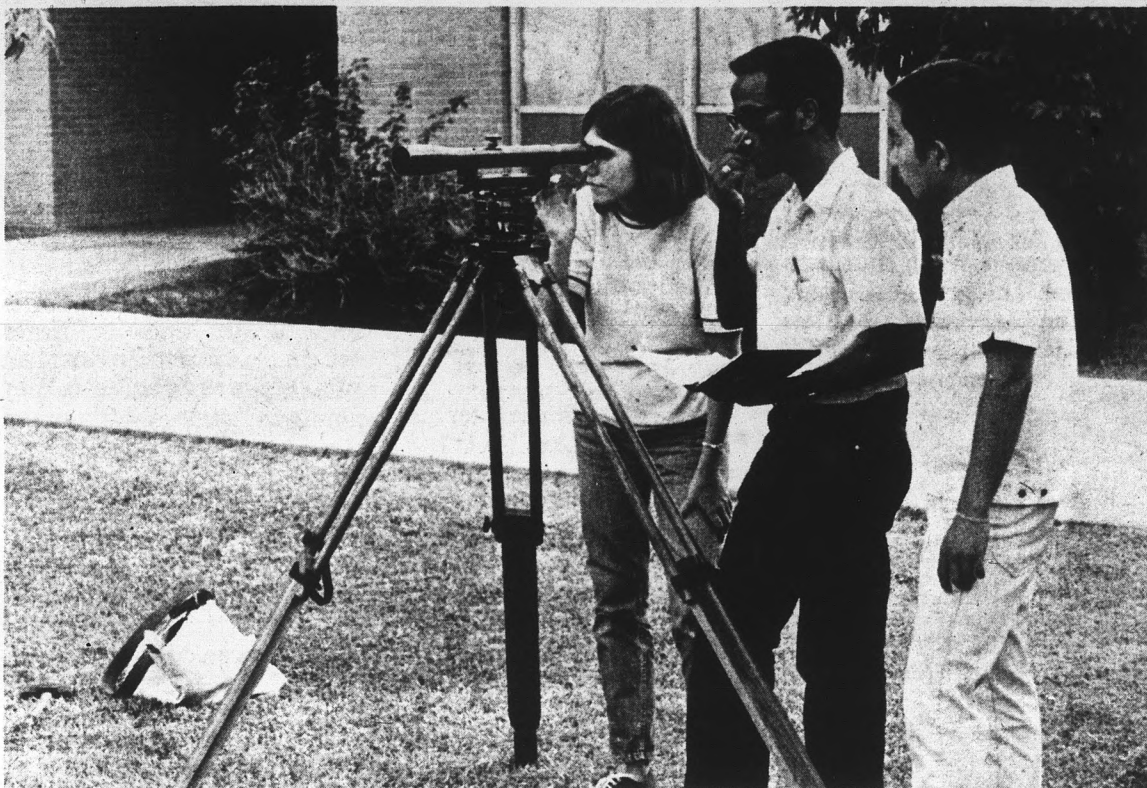
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PRECISION MEASURE

Surveying students sight toward the measuring rod held by the student on page 2. Civil engineering classes have been practicing surveying techniques. Photos by John Rukkila

Telescope is a tool to surveying student

By JOHN RUKKILA

Students spending their afternoons on campus peering through telescopes mounted on tripods aren't spying on miniskirted coeds — they're civil engineering students enrolled in surveying courses taught by Philip Borgo, engineering instructor.

Borgo's students are practicing the surveying techniques used in construction and land surveys. They use 25 power telescopes called engineer levels to survey the difference in height of fire hydrants and the drainage slopes of gutters and sidewalks around campus.

In order to measure the difference in height between one point and another the student sets his engineer level and tripod up between the two points. The

scope is set exactly level using a leveling bubble built into the telescope.

The surveyor then sights at a measuring rod held upright at the first point. The measuring rod is divided into fractions of a foot and the surveyor writes the fraction marked by the cross hairs as he sights through the scope.

Next the scope is swiveled around 180 degrees and a sighting is made on the measuring rod held at the other point. Again, the fraction of a foot is noted.

Subtracting the second sighting from the first gives the difference in height between the two points. Dividing this figure by the horizontal distance in feet between the two points gives the surveyor the percentage of slope between the two points.

College Beat to host Radio star, Cochran

Joé Nasty, from Phoenix radio station KRIZ, and Dr. John Cochran, chairman of the Faculty Senate, are special guests on College Beat next week.

College Beat, a program produced entirely by students for KAET-TV, Channel 8, will feature Nasty as a guest editorialist.

Cochran will be interviewed about the recent Faculty Senate resolution concerning the Board of Regents' Code of Conduct.

The program can be seen on KAET at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 and again at 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

Honorary hosts tea for girl journalists

The Phoenix Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in communications, is sponsoring its third annual "Crumpets and Conversation" tea Sunday at 1 p.m.

All interested women in the field of communications are invited to attend the tea in the home of Mrs. Richard Neuheisel, 2109 E. Balboa Dr.

Women who have not received invitations should contact Mrs. Neuheisel at 966-1119.

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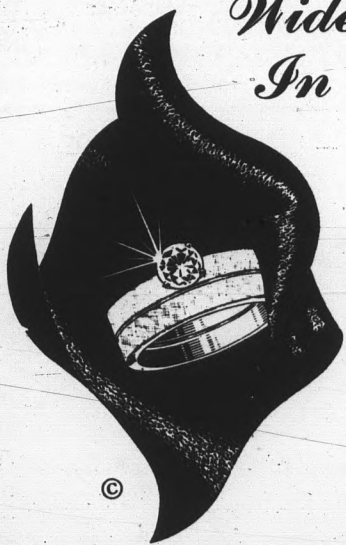
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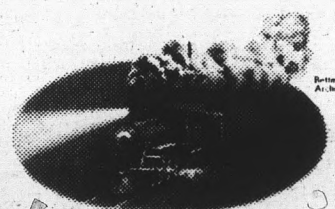
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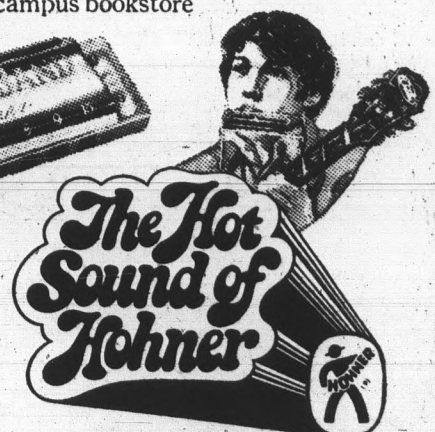
The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

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Peace symbol not new to us

Those of you who may want to type the chicken-foot peace symbol on your correspondence are in luck; a division of Mechanical Enterprises in Alexandria, Va. announced last month they were adding the peace sign to their list of special typewriter keys.

All that is needed is a simple installation and \$3.50 and you can type the device on your envelopes, newsletters and handbill.

Some, who have either been educated by the John Birch Society, or who read

American Opinion, may be aware that the peace symbol is really an upsidedown broken cross, an anti-Christ's witch's foot or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye. Mechanical Enterprises researched another origin of the sign and discovered undoubtedly to their surprise, that the Birch Society publication was not entirely accurate.

Mechanical Enterprises found that the peace symbol, as most of us recognize it, was first used by British

pacifists in 1958 during a "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the British ATOMIC Weapons Research

establishment.)

The British Pacifists claim they intended the sign to stand for "nuclear disarmament" and that they made it up by superimposing the semaphore signals standing for "N.D."

It is not unusual for the Birchers to make this type of mistake. Once, for example, in an article by Gary Allen,

they found proof that the songs "Up, Up and Away" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" had drug connotations.

It is not unusual, but it is unfortunate that in times when communication problems are as acute as they now are, groups go out of their way to misinterpret others.



state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Errors noted

Editor:

On Friday, October 2, the State Press carried a letter written by Mr. Jeff Figler criticizing the "speaker policy" established by the "University Public Lecture Board". Mr. Figler is in error on two counts in this letter, and I am somewhat concerned that he may cause other students or faculty to think as he does.

Mr. Figler's first error is his belief that the board had established a policy or "rulings" governing invitations by student organizations to speakers. The board has nothing to do with this. Ratification for a speaker for student organizations is a matter for the Student Affairs Committee.

Mr. Figler's second error stems from the first by inferring wrongly that the board wishes to suppress "liberal speakers". Not so. The board will seek to present the University's community and to the public explorations and discussions of the issues of these times. In so doing, we shall do our best to strive for a balance of subjects, and also a balance of approaches to these subjects. I might refer Mr. Figler, for example, to what is bound to be a controversial

subject which we are scheduling for mid-November on the Congressional Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

Contrary to Mr. Figler's inference, it will be the object of the board to serve the entire academic community, including students. In fact, half the funds available to us are coming from the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

Your very truly,
GEORGE D. DOWNING,
Chairman
Public Lectures Board.

McCoy answers

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Eyring's second letter in as many days. I seem to have struck one of his cerebral nerves and that is certainly a step in the right direction.

How Eyring can maintain that the Code may be "justly" condemned and not find it within his being to be explicit in his condemnation is beyond my understanding.

The question was posed as to

whether or not I thought I was going to "make any friends" by branding the thought behind the Code as paranoid, the implications repressive and the approach ignorant. The answer is, in a word, No. I was attempting to call the shots as I saw them. I did this during the ASASU campaign, over the summer, am doing it at present and will continue to do so. One of the problems with ASASU has been that its presidents seldom laid themselves on the line. For better or worse, Mr. Eyring, that approach is a thing of the past.

To resist the Code is a difficult line to take. It is far easier to object and then lie back to accept the rape in good faith.

There have been no "pebbles" pegged" at the Regents, but there has been a hell of a big rock tossed at us.

There are those who give the university campus the aspect of "confusion, anti-intellectualism" and a sheltered lack of responsibility." It is precisely the position represented by Mr. Eyring's lack of follow-through in his opposition to the Code.

Ronald McCoy
President, ASASU

Christmas so soon! Thanksgiving forgotten

The merchants of the Tempe and Phoenix areas are to be congratulated for their early Christmas displays.

Most people were getting accustomed to the merry red and green arrangements greeting them as they entered stores near Thanksgiving. But the thoughtful humanitarians that they are, merchants wanted even more.

With Santas, tree trimmings and stocking stuffers on the shelves in early October, the store managers can now collect more in mark-up to compensate for all the merchandise that will inevitably get spoiled by months of handling.

I'm sure these thoughtful people won't let people get tired of looking at Christmas paraphernalia. Next year they can undoubtedly arrange to have a Christmas float in the Fourth of July parade, and then after that just leave displays the year around. That way people will be so accustomed to seeing them, Christmas will hardly be noticed.

'Up Midi' is appeal

It was a sad day on the Mall yesterday. Three coeds were seen wearing midi-length dresses.

Woe to the male ego! We men ask—don't you want us to look anymore?

Arizona has produced and is producing more than its share of beautiful women—plus a Miss America or two to boot. Now, all this beautiful scenery is being covered by yards of unappealing material with droopy hems. Such a waste—of tanned skin!

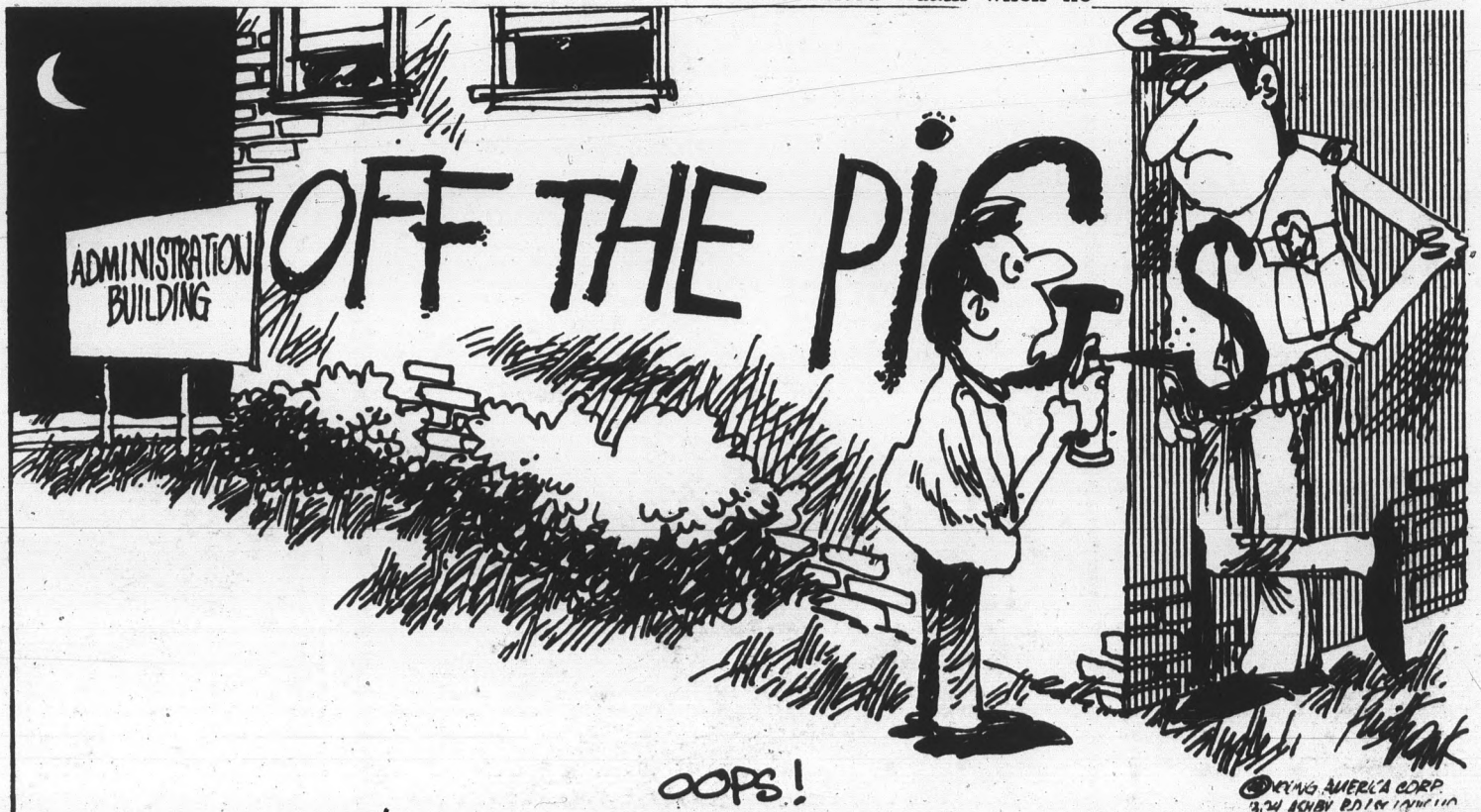
The Womens' Lib "bubbleheads" would lead you to believe that men think of women as sex objects. If they had it their way, Eve would have belted Adam when he

made that first pass.

The truth is ladies, men do think of you as sex objects, for without sex appeal—well.

There is little appealing about a bra-less, jeans-clad, placard-carrying, equal-rights female. Thus, those of you who care enough to make yourselves appealing to the male ego will fare much better in your relations with men.

This is an open appeal to all you females who enjoy admiring stares from males: Up your Midi—before we girl-watching males have to resort to bowling or golfing for a past-time to replace our old hobby. — Randy D. Bailey



State Press

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Chicanos to mobilize to learn opposition

Chicano students must establish priorities and present a united front to obtain economic and political power, a Chicano Cultural Week speaker has said.

Graciela Oliverez, the first woman graduate of Notre Dame Law School, urged Chicano students to "learn to identify the real oppressors."

Mrs. Oliverez graduated from Notre Dame without attending high school or undergraduate school. She is now with the National Urban Coalition in Washington, D.C., as a consultant.

The students were encouraged by Mrs. Oliverez to attend college functions which might not comply with their philosophy so that they might learn to deal with the opposition.

"Apathy is killing us" she said. "If we outnumber Blacks three to one and a Black wins, either we don't know how to run a campaign or we are apathetic".

Inability to present a united front was cited by Mrs. Oliverez as a major problem in the Chicano movement.

"You need to get facts about groups before you label them," she said.

Mrs. Oliverez also advised her listeners to "analyze what Agnew is saying because it is indicative of the mood of the country".

"You have to make changes from inside the government," said Mrs. Oliverez "and resist the corruption of the government." She said she finds that women are stronger in this respect and are able to resist temptation of male domination.

"You (Chicano Students) represent what little hope there is for the future," Mrs. Oliverez said.

Civil liberties union aids students; questions code

A new chapter of the Civil Liberties Union is planning to provide students with information on academic freedom and to play an active role in the Code of Conduct issues, said Alan Flory, a graduate student in counseling.

Flory, a member of the Tempe-Mesa chapter of the Arizona CLU, said he is organizing the group because he is interested in seeing civil rights and civil liberties being carried out lawfully. The CLU is an "educational experience for students," he said.

The CLU fosters, promotes and expands civil rights and liberties, Flory said and the group on campus is designed to carry this policy out at the University.

Flory said he hopes that the group this year will inform students what the functions of the CLU really are.

A forum on the Code of Conduct is scheduled Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix at 4027 E. Lincoln Dr.

Flory said the CLU also wants to provide information on academic freedom for students

and gain an influence in the Student Senate in order to watch for issues which might be unconstitutional.

Flory added that the group is not political and that they will deal mostly with the constitutionality of campus activities.

Prices announced

The Baker Center has announced that the lunches served on Thursdays will cost 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students.

Fannin honors Nina Murphy

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., will speak at a dinner honoring Nina Murphy, former chairman of the University's department of women's physical education for 40 years, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Tempe Holiday Inn.

After her retirement from the department two years ago, the Nina Murphy lecture series was initiated. Current department chairman Dorothy Deach is in charge of Monday's second annual dinner-lecture.

Fannin will address alumni, friends and faculty at the \$3.50 per person dinner.

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● HELP WANTED

Wanted—bartenders and floormen, full or part time, must be willing to learn and follow instructions. If you are over 21, apply between 5 and 7 p.m. at Mr. Lucky's 3660 Grand Ave. (10-16)

Typists wanted, must qualify for work study. Necessary forms may be acquired at Matthews center, 1st floor. All positions are on campus. (10-20)

College men needed, representative mens custom tailored suits on campus. No clothing sales experience required. Call International Fashions Inc. 252-5768. (10-16)

Sax player needed for established rock group. Ability singing or on other instruments. preferred. 966-4095.

Now taking applications for Bartender-Doorman positions. Apply at the Red Dog, Wed. & Thurs., 8-9 p.m. (10-14)

Student employment in Yellowstone & all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where & how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, 205 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (10-20)

Need money to supplement your college cost? Unique sales opportunity available. Our salesman receive salary of 100 per week and bonus. Call immediately, Mr. Buckley or Mr. Galley at 955-5250. Wiret Marketing Corp. (10-16)

● SALE

Engagement ring and wedding band. Retail value \$300. Must sell in order to pay rent. Call 967-3265. (10-16)

German Shepherd pup, female, five months old. For information, please call 967-7200. (10-16)

Raven named Nevermore, just beginning to talk \$25. Large cage \$20. 966-2846. (10-16)

1967 Triumph Bonneville, must sell quickly, will sacrifice. Telephone 946-8118. (10-15)

Stereo-component systems (5). complete with Garrard changer, speakers and dust cover, AM/FM multiplex tuner, extra jacks for tape deck, microphone and guitar. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95, terms available. Unclaimed Freight. 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (10-16)

1970 Zigzag sewing machines. Famous make. \$35.00. Unclaimed Freight. 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix. (10-16)

Electrolux F4R Electrolux Vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. (10-16)

Wedding Invitations — Prices low in Idaho, Custom-printed \$5.95. Send for free catalog & samples. Arnold Agency, 205 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. (10-21)

'69 Triumph Trophy 250 only 5500 mi. Just tuned up—Must Sell — Make Offer Call Denny 947-2800 after 5 p.m. (10-16)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (10-16)

● WANTED

Hi Sue, did you know that Eddie the far-out bar manager of the Red Dog is now selling his Red Dog T-Shirts at the bar nightly. See you there Thursday night for cocktail hour and I'll pick up a couple. Roger. (10-15)

One roommate for San Miguel call after 4 p.m. Donna or Nancy 967-4851, 59 dollars a month. (10-16)

Wanted: 10 speed bike, \$45 limit. Phone 966-2884. (10-15)

Men and Women bowlers are needed to compete against the U of A, Eastern Arizona J.C. and N.A.U. Teams sponsored by the Memorial Union are forming this week. For details contact Mrs. Schroeder, (965-3642) or stop by the M.U. games room. (10-16)

Urgently need ride to San Fran. can leave after 5:00 Oct. 15. Will split gas cost. Call 965-4443-Please. (10-16)

Would like to make contact with all students with a Pentecostal Faith background. Please call collect, J.R. Brian at 934-7876. (10-16)

● RENT

One bedroom trailer in the country, very private, 10 minutes A.S.U. \$70 mo. Male only, no pets. 276-2083. (10-16)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

Female roommate to share 1-bdrm. apt. \$80.00/mo. Call Peggy, 267-0665 or 967-0876 evenings. (10-16)

Wanted, Roommate to share a studio \$50. 10 min. walk to ASU. Call 967-4007. (10-15)

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhouse. Pool. No lease. 910 E. Lemon, Tempe. (10-20)

● LOST

Gold calico cat with green harness, vicinity of Maple & 11 St., Tempe. Call 966-7643—Reward.

Small red German reeder—Aus Deutschen Dorfren—Please, Please, return, Chef Vanek, PVW-512, 965-4364. (10-16)

● FOUND

Found, golden retriever, Friday 7:20. Hit by car. Call 992-3245. Must pay vet bills. (10-16)

TIRE BUY OF THE YEAR MICHELIN X

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Devils continue rise

Ranked 11th by UPI; 12th by AP

Even though the last win was less than artistic, Arizona State continued to climb in the news services' Top 20 rankings.

The Sun Devils held their number 11th rating in the United Press International poll of colleges football coaches. The Devils were 11th last week but increased their point total from 27 last week to 31 this week.

A-State moved up in the Associated Press poll of sports writers. Ranked 14th last week, Coach Frank Kush's charges moved to 12th and a jump in points from 106 to 122.

All this came after the Devils edged past a tough Washington State team 37-30 last Saturday. The Devils will travel to Brigham Young this weekend.

Ohio State retained its top ranking in both polls by shutting out Michigan State 29-0. Texas, with a 41-9 drubbing of Oklahoma behind them, finished second in both lists. Both were followed by undefeated Notre Dame which took apart Army 51-10.

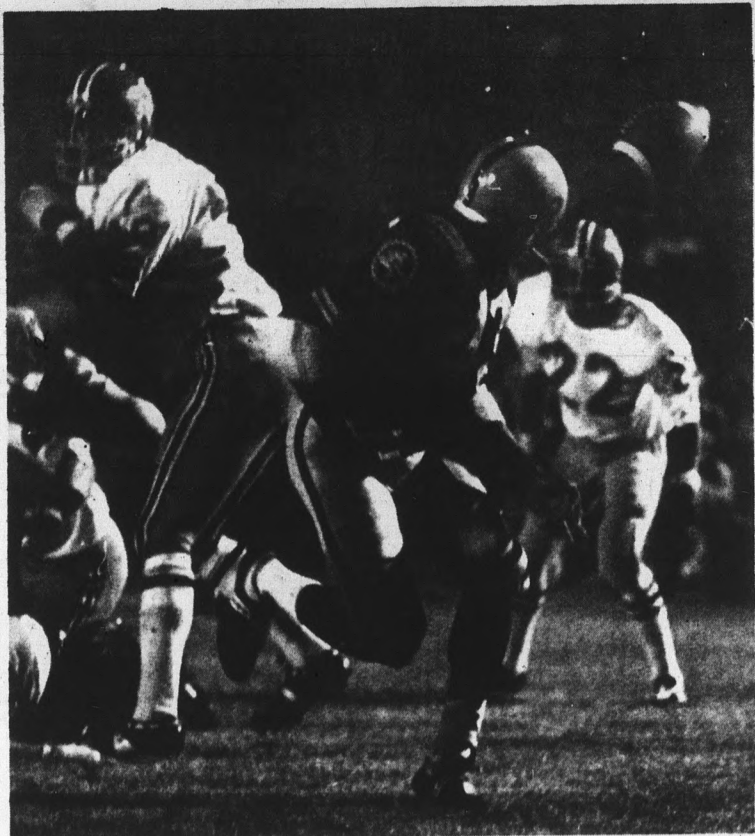
A pair of teams with a single defeat stand in the way of ASU from cracking the Top 10, something it has never done since the polls began.

The two teams are Stanford (4-1) and Arkansas (4-1). Stanford topped the Razerbacks at the first of the year but were later upset by Oregon State. The Indians managed to knock off Southern California 24-14 last Saturday.

Southern Cal is ranked ahead of ASU in the AP listing but behind them in the UPI ratings.

1. Ohio State	3-0	326
2. Texas	4-0	298
3. Notre Dame	4-0	286
4. Nebraska	4-0-1	225
5. Mississippi	4-0	193
6. Air Force	5-0	131
7. Michigan	4-0	118
8. Auburn	4-0	117
9. Stanford	4-1	97
10. Arkansas	4-1	42
11. Arizona State	4-0	31
12. Southern Cal	3-1-1	25
13. Colorado	3-1	10
14. South Carolina	3-1-1	3
15. (tie) Georgia Tech	4-1	2
(tie) Houston	2-1	2
(tie) Tennessee	3-1	2
(tie) UCLA	3-2	2
19. (tie) San Diego State	5-0	1
(tie) West Virginia	4-1	1

1. Ohio State	731
2. Texas	712
3. Notre Dame	666
4. Mississippi	492
5. Nebraska	473
6. Michigan	383
7. Air Force	334
8. Auburn	329
9. Stanford	328
10. Arkansas	218
11. Southern Cal	194
12. Arizona State	122
13. Colorado	112
14. Tennessee	90
15. Louisiana State (3-1)	53
16. Georgia Tech	19
17. Texas Tech (4-1)	17
18. Missouri (3-2)	15
19. (tie) Houston	14
(tie) UCLA	14



FUMBLE ROBS DEVIL BACK

This fumble by Brent McClanahan cost ASU a TD last Saturday night. Photo by Bob Wischnia

WAC honors to Long, Petricca

The New Mexico quarterback and a defensive end from Utah have been honored this week by the Western Athletic Conference for play last weekend.

UNM q-back Rocky Long was named the Offensive Player of the Week and Redskin end Joe Petricca was similarly honored as Defensive Player of the Week in the WAC.

Long, the leader of the Lobo wishbone-Y ground assault, broke a three-week stranglehold of Arizona State players winning Offensive honors.

David Buchanan won the first week and Joe Spagnola took the subsequent two awards before

Long won. The junior from Cucamonga, Calif., directed the Lobos' 48-28 win over San Jose State. Long scored two touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards.

Other offensive candidates were ASU's J. D. Hill, UofA's Brian Linstrom, Wyoming's Frosty Franklin and BYU's Kip Jackson.

By BOB WISCHNIA

A view from the bench

The ability of a football team to be up for every game is as rare as the number of undefeated squads.

Well, the Sun Devils still sport an unblemished record, but are undoubtedly shaking their heads with the thought of how much could have been lost Saturday night.

Arizona State was just not mentally ready for Washington

State. Some individual Devils were, but the team was not.

In the lockerroom following the game, nearly every Sun Devil admitted that the team was just not up. When asked individually though, every A-State athlete said that he had been up and ready.

Those who were ready, notably J. D. Hill, Prentice McCray, Joe Spagnola, Tim Hoban, Gary Venturo and Ron Lou managed to get enough together to nip the Cougars.

Football is a team game and there wasn't that 110 per cent team effort that characterized the Colorado State and Kansas State affairs. But there was a redeeming value.

The scare factor may play a big part in the rest of the season. They now know that ANYBODY can knock them off—even San Jose State.

Every team will be looking and pointing to upset the eleventh-ranked Arizonans and if a similar letdown occurs... well just kiss any bowl dreams good-bye.

Only time will tell.

And leaving nothing untouched—Frank Kush's demeanor on the sidelines Saturday night gave no indication that he is becoming complacent. The biggest Sun Devil football name? How about Gary Tolmachoff... Speaking of names, baseball coach Bobby Winkles has a frosh first baseman named

Bat Masterson. And Johnny Sain is playing right field... a couple of shortstops from last year's squad have moved to new positions. Al Bannister is the top second baseman while junior Mike Rupcich has moved behind the plate. Former Mesa CC All-American Ken Reed has taken over at short... Cager Paul Stovall reports that a troublesome knee is almost 100 percent while sophomore Mark Wasley is making a valiant effort to get in shape for pre-season workouts. Wasley had his knee operated on less than a month ago for cartilage damage.

Frosh cagers to begin tryouts

Tryouts for nine available spots on the freshmen basketball squad will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Men's Gym under the supervision of Bruce Haroldson, assistant basketball coach.

All frosh hopefuls are urged to bring their own equipment for practice.

Sports

'Cat place-kicker Hurley claims humiliation

A report in the Daily Wildcat, the UofA student newspaper says that place-kicker Steve Hurley, dropped from the squad two weeks ago, was "humiliated in front of the whole offensive team."

"I really don't care what people say about this thing," said Hurley after he was dropped for walking out of practice. "All that matters is how I feel. And I feel I've been wronged."

Hurley was the team's leading scorer and ranked fifth in the nation in kick scoring before he was dropped.

Hurley left practice Sept. 30 after an altercation with assistant coach Cecil McGehee. According to Hurley, McGehee, who coaches receivers, chastized Hurley after the senior had asked for harder "game" balls to kick during a prior drill.

Hurley had left practice and said he was unaware of a special session called to break in a new center snapping for place kicks.

The senior from Morton Grove, Ill., said his walk-out was no publicity stunt and that "I really feel I've been wronged."

Later reports from the UofA indicated that Hurley's suspension was permanent with no way to get back on the squad.

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630 E. Lemon St.

Army ROTC provides for four-year scholarships

Col. Robert Knapp, professor of military science, has announced the enrollment of 33 new four-year Army ROTC scholarship winners.

The new appointees join 22 students now attending the University under the four-year scholarship program.

Winners were selected in competition based on high school academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, physical standards, results from the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Program and an evaluation of motivation and leadership potential.

These scholarships pay for full tuition, books and lab fees and provide for a \$50 per month

Lutes lecture; 'the inner Being'

The International Transcendental Meditation Society, under the sponsorship of Sahuaro Complex, has planned a lecture today at 8 p.m. in MURDOCK 101

Charles Lutes, president of this world-wide movement, will be guest speaker. He was trained in India by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Lutes has spent the last 12 years bringing the Maharishi's message to the world.

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Lutes, is a simple technique which takes the attention from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the inner Being, the reservoir of energy and intelligence.

No special background, previous training or religious belief is necessary to learn "T.M."

ISRB plans picnic for foreign students

The International Student Relations Board will sponsor a picnic for foreign students at 2:30 p.m., Sunday on the soccer field, behind the University swimming pool.

Soccer, swimming and tennis are among the activities planned. The picnic is open to anyone interested in meeting foreign students. Lunch will be supplied by the ISRB.

For additional information contact Student Activities Center 965-3142.

subsistence allowance. Winners may attend any one of more than 250 colleges and universities throughout the fifty states which offer Army ROTC.

The AROTC also provides three, two and one year scholarships for students already enrolled in ROTC. Interested students wishing further information should contact Capt. Kenneth Sorensen, public information officer.

New scholarship winners are Frank Baker, Norman Batt, Dennis Curran, Kirk Durante, Joseph Fang, Paul Fossett, Douglas Guffey, Patrick Holder, William Hunt, Stephen Husband, David James, Jonathan Johnson, Jeffery Kilgore, William Knight, Randall Lee, Mark Lowans, Richard Maddox, Khambrel Marshall, Thomas Mestrezat, Kevin Milas, Richard Moore, Joseph Nadeau, Theodore Rickett, Roy Rabacal, Richard Rickman, Robert Schwenk, William Shanks, Geroge Shultz, Curtis Thomson, Robert Towne, Wayne Van Landingham, Randal Youngland and Edward Weaver.

McClintock Hall has vacancies

Say good-bye to long dormitory corridors and hello to bar-b-ques and orange trees just outside your door.

McClintock Hall is looking for women to fill its vacancies.

The honor dorm has 17 spaces available to women with a 2.8 cumulative average with sophomore standing or above.

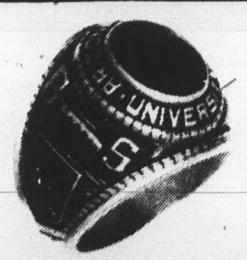
Applications can be made through the Office of Residence Halls in the Matthews Center.

Eligible women students should submit completed applications to the McClintock lobby and then schedule an interview with Jan Yellenn, selection chairman, by calling 965-4567.

Single rooms are also available for \$50 extra for a total of \$270 for the remainder of this semester. Singles will cost \$330 spring semester.

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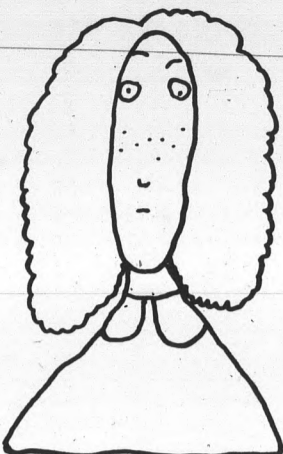


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But now I'm hung up on Big Red. (If you'd like to give someone a beautiful hanqup, Big Red only costs five bucks.)

BIG RED WRITES BLUE FOR WOMEN. REFILLS WITH 4 COLORS IN CAMPUS STORES AND DOWNTOWN. \$5. MEN'S VERSION, SAME PRICE. DON'T YOU KNOW SOMEBODY WORTH IT?

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