Grads move into dorms

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield and Ivan Fong

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs yesterday began assigning graduate students to empty housing spaces in the undergraduate dormitories, according to Associate Dean for Housing and Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

"We've exhausted all the undergraduates through the waiting-list process," commented Sherwood. "We're not only going to be assigning them to MacGregor; we'll attempt to fill all of the spaces open across campus.

One graduate student moved into MacGregor House last night and six others had declared their intention to do so by filling housing confirmation cards with the Dean's Office yesterday, according to David A. Chun '82, MacGregor House Room Assignments Chairman. Chun indicated that graduate students who moved into MacGregor House were assigned to rooms throughout the dormitory, rather than being confined to any one floor or entry.

Sherwood noted that the Dean's Office was attempting to fill all empty undergraduate dormitory spaces because the Housing Office budget is predicated on full occupancy, and the Dean's Office wants to avoid any "artificial rent increases" that could be caused by a loss of revenue from empty rooms.

The Dean's Office attempted to fill the available spaces in the undergraduate housing system with transfer and readmitted students.

Faculty to discuss MIT-WI venture

By Barry S. Surman

A proposed affiliation between the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research (WI) and MIT "will come at no financial liability to MIT" while "in the best interests of MIT and of biomedical research," according to Provost Francis E. Low in a letter distributed to members of the faculty, this morning.

Low addressed academic and financial concerns in his five-page letter to members of the faculty, stressing that "WI will be an independent autonomous institution which will have an affiliation with MIT." A proposal of such an affiliation "cannot come before October 2, which is the date of the next meeting of the [MIT] Corporation," according to another letter from Low to the faculty, dated July 6, 1981.

Following discussions with members of the faculty and of the Corporation, Low and President Paul E. Gray '54 concluded that "the benefits definitely outweigh the potential problems of going ahead with the arrangement," Low reported.

Low cited many benefits to (please turn to page 10).

Union ponders final offer

By Barry S. Surman

Following a final offer made by MIT negotiators, the union representing 85 employees of MIT Dining Service are deciding whether to accept the proposal or recommend a strike to their members.

Domenic Bozzoiti, President and Business Manager of Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, was not satisfied with MIT's offer. "For myself," he said, "it doesn't address the issue of the negotiating committee is split ... Lacking any clarity on the issue I'd like to see [the annual salary increase] inch a little more above what we're getting offered.

According to James J. Culliton, Assistant to the Vice President and Director of Personnel for MIT, "We made them a final offer that the Institute's best and final offer. They said it was unacceptable.

The proposed two-year contract called for annual pay hikes of 10 percent, and pension, medical and general leave benefits comparable to those contained in the agreement reached last week with Physical Plant employees. Culliton explained. Culliton said a strike is likely. "They [union leaders] didn't say when it was going to be called, we're fully prepared for a strike.

The union will make its decision sometime during the next week, according to Bozzoiti. "I'm thinking they may have some more final offer ... there is no more negotiation," he said. The union negotiation committee met as a "preliminary, vote recommended rejection of the offer by a 4-2 margin, but discussions with the strike committee and the executive committee will continue through the weekend, Bozzoiti added.

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No change in grad date

By Tom Loredo

Tuesday night, the Commence-
mcnt Committee did not vote to
change its position," against open-
ing the issue of changing Com-
mencement Day from its
presently-scheduled May 28 date,
according to committee chairman
Professor Langley Keynes.

Keynes emphasized that the relationships of various Institute
committees to the commencement issue were "flaky at the edges."
He said that it was the CEP's
Committee on Educational Policy right and responsibility to
deal with this issue; and that the
Committee chairman D. Reid
McBay has written to
Dean's Office activities.

Eve.tt May's meetings to
Committee on Student Affairs
McBay heeds VisComm forum

By Stephanie Pollack

The MIT Corporation Visiting
Committee chairman D. Reid
McBay has written to
students. McBay said, "I am very unhap-

with the committee's decision though
I feel they displayed sensi-
tivity." He said that "the In-
stitute is insensitive" to the needs of

. Students. When in-
fored of the presence of the is-

on the faculty agenda, he
remarked that "it is important
that the issue come to the atten-
tion of the full faculty."

McBay has also written to
members of the Academic Coun-
cil to suggest that they participate
in a series of Thursday evening
meetings between students and
Institute officials. McBay said
that the idea for the meetings was
the direct result of a valid criticism made during the student
forum that I am not as visible as I
should be."

McBay noted
Committee chairman D. Reid
Weeden, Jr. "I said that he has
(please turn to page 3)

McBay heeds VisComm forum

By Joe D. Morrow

Although changes recently an-
nounced by the Reagan Admin-
istration in Federal anti-bias
regulations will have a tremen-
dous impact on the American
people as a whole, there will be
little effect felt here, according to
MIT's Assistant Equal Opportu-
nities Officer, Isaac M. Colbert.

"We didn't spend ten years
ereating a policy and framework

to discard it in the Federal
Government takes the

out of the box," said Colbert.

Among the announced changes
is one which would significantly
reduce the number of Federal
contractors required to file writ-
en affirmative action plans. In
the past, colleges and universities
which were awarded Federal con-
tracts for more than $50,000
were required to file plans. The
new regulation would reduce that
level to one million dollars. This
change would eliminate approx-
imately eighty percent of those in-
stitutions previously required to
file plans.

The Reagan Administration
also announced its

limits protection to students.

"The changes in Title IX
will not be very significant at
all for MIT," commented Colbert.

"We took a leadership position early in
the game and we have worked
ourselves into a very respectable
level (of equal opportunity for
both sexes in employment)."

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VisComm report to be drafted

A lecture by

THOMAS HALSTED
Director of Physicians for Social Responsibility
and former Director of the Office of Public Affairs at the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

“Alternatives to the Arms Race”
7:30pm
14 September 1981

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981
THE TECH PAGE 3
Lonely lament of a jogophobe

Every sunny Sunday since I have been at MIT, hundreds of strange objects are seen: Student Memorial Drive, easily recognizable by their dress and the strange, painted expression they wear. Three years ago, however, I didn’t know anyone who was into it, or at least anyone who would admit it. Now I feel that I am the only one missing out on the club.

Running has come out of the closet.

I noticed several years ago that the national pastime had switched from baseball to masochism. While hitting little balls with big sticks may be fun, running on the track is painful. Despite the poster, however, numerous magazine articles and the New York Times bestselling list all but assure me that more and more Americans were jogging their way into Nirvana or, more likely, the orthopedist.

I had thought my friends immune from the seemingly contagious sport. Then I knew almost everyone who ran regularly. Some last spring I realized that almost everyone with whom I partied, worked, or had classes had sprouted expensive running shoes and was showing off on the weekends. People were not only running regularly— they were bragging about it.

This realization held one of my cure-in-to-pee-pressure phases. I was feeling left out because I was the only person I knew who had not seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show, couldn’t stand scotch, or had no desire to learn computer programming. On many fronts simultaneously, I decided to conform in the area which would likely be the least to go for good.

I already owned running shoes, having bought them the year before in a similar fit of conformity. Running shoes are incredibly expensive. One person I know started running solely because he had bought running shoes to replace a dead pair of sneakers and had been uppeled at the thought of spending such a large sum of money and was convinced that the object for its intended purpose. I jumped into the unfortunate fellow about a week after his foray to the shoe store, and he proudly announced that, after running about five days per week, he had lost weight and was in better shape than he has since given up the sport.

I wasn’t sure if I could catch him or not, but it is fairly easy to run about three miles daily, in two shifts. I commuted by foot, convinced that if I ran I would lose weight, or hold classes if sprouted expensive running shoes and was more a sport, however, as I knew almost no one who ran regularly. Some time one missed out on the fun.

Cultists have thronged Memorial Drive along the river, easily assured me that more and more Americans were jogging their way from baseball to masochism. While hitting little balls with bin sticks may be fun, I thought I could do this for another 20 years. I started equally slowly, but found it fairly easy to run about three miles daily, in two shifts. I commuted by foot, convinced that if I ran I would lose weight, or hold classes had sprouted expensive running shoes find was not sensitive to the point of also being over-sensitive. In September of my freshman year, the Freshman Picture Book carried a photo of the Technique magazine cover for the “Harvey, Grogo, Kampala, Uganda.” Dave Soule labelled it this way because gorillas are indigenous to Africa and because Kampala was one of the few African cities he could think of—how many can you name?

An incredible sink was raised about possible racial questions, and some discussed placing Soule before the Committee on Discipline. What for? It was clear that no offense was intended: he would never have used Grogo’s picture or name, in that case. Many in the student body seemed to agree that it was the accusers, not the accused, who were at fault.

Two years later, Grogo turned up again in the caption “Harvey Grogo, Technique, MIT.” Perhaps so one would take offense. Wrong. The Technology Community Association, which publishes the Freshman Picture Book, first covered up the pictures with stickers, and finally ended up cutting out all pictures of Grogo, and of Maurice Hendos’83, who was on the other side of the page. I had the dubious honor of sitting in a meeting between TCA, Dean Robert Sherwood, and Vice President Constantine Simonides. No, the picture itself was insensitive, they said, but because the first Grogo incident had occurred only two years before, this was much too early for his return. The same people had complained and, once more, the side of sanity lost. My latest scrape with this disease happened just recently. I am, currently, the chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee (FRC), a clandestine group of upperclassmen who conspire to devise the Freshman Quiz. The Quiz, which has been given almost every year since 1973, is designed to scare the frosh a little (what, a test already?), to amuse (see the Quiz and you’ll know why), and to be informative.

Unfortunately, it seems that Peggy Richardson, the Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office (please turn to page 5)
This year's target: the Quiz

The FRC managed to get the Quiz mentioned in the R/O Center spiel through no fault of our own — someone wrote it down after I mentioned it to them — we caught unlikely hell from the USAO and the R/O Center. Even our “official notices,” on MIT bond, came down from their spots on the Infinite Corridor in minutes, as opposed to the usual wait until the late-night Physical Plant cleanup.

The FRC considers itself an outlaw group which is proud of its heritage. We provide a service to the freshmen and the R/O workers by getting the students out of the Student Center. We do not wish USAO's approval, as it would ruin our renegade status. Richardson was afraid of the freshmen having anxiety attacks over the Quiz. She also didn't like the illusion of the Quiz's mandatory nature. According to her, some freshmen were worried about not being prepared for the Quiz. I think this is a bit silly. It's better to have your anxiety attacks over a quiz that turns out to be a hack than over your first 8.01 ex-am. Students should be encouraged to handle problems like stress and anxiety on their own. After all, there won’t always be a USAO to lean on for every little thing. The Dean's Office needs to rethink its purpose in life. It should realize the words of Aristotle: "All things in moderation." The module "understand" should be to take reasonable precaution, not to avoid controversy. I think that student life would be enriched by the communication effected by such a change.

The MIT Libraries' policy of limiting interlibrary loans to material needed for MIT-related research and educational purposes is not, as implied in a letter in The Tech on August 36, a local regulation but rather a policy subscribed to by all the academic and public libraries in the United States. Under the provisions of the National Interlibrary Loan Code 1980, "the purpose of interlibrary loans is to obtain, for research and serious study, library material not available through local, state, or regional libraries." In a brochure describing how to obtain materials not available at the Institute, the Libraries have suggested that for other needs "patrons are urged to use the Boston Public Library.

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The BPL, which is one of the nation's outstanding libraries, has an extensive collection of 4.5 million books, 16,000 periodical subscriptions and is accessible to all residents of Massachusetts including MIT students. The Research Department of the BPL has as one of its primary purposes service to area students and faculty. The MIT Libraries are committed to provide for the information needs of our user community both by collecting library materials and by making as extensive use as possible of resources available locally. The reference libraries are available and willing to assist users in the fulfillment of their bibliographic needs.

Jay K. Lucker
Director of Libraries

The Commitment General Public Utilities created an independent organization, GPU Nuclear, to centralize its nuclear capability and provide safer, more reliable generation of electricity with nuclear energy. GPU Nuclear has the strongest commitment to the safety of our plants.

For more information about job opportunities at GPU Nuclear, fill out the coupon below and send it to: J. Troebilger, P.O. Box 480, Middletown, PA 17057. We seek men and women from all ethnic backgrounds and the handicapped.

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THE TECH PAGE 5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981
Photo Staff

Join for free film and use of a well-equipped darkroom?

Interested in trading some of your time and experience to a newspaper. Are very valuable so photographers a thousand words, a picture's worth.

Photos by Raymond Henry

Reg Day Recreation

Once Upon A Mattress

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents

Tickets: $4.50/250 MIT students
Kresge Little Theater 8 Massachussetts Ave.
Aug 30 Sept 5. 3:30Pm
Aug 28, 29 Sept 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 8Pm
Jerome Newton (The Man Who Fell To Earth), the Lodger, and end with Bowie the Scary Monster. No detail is omitted — someone went through a lot of trouble to find every single photo and record of Bowie that exists. It's a beautiful book, full of color photos and full-size reproductions of all the album covers — worth buying just for the stunning graphic presentation.

As for David Bowie’s contribution to pop music, one need only think of tunes like “Space Oddity,” “Fame,” or “All the Young Dudes,” — each a classic. Bowie brought the element of theatre to the rock stage. (Remember Alice Cooper?), and boosted the careers of Lou Reed, Iggy Pop, and Matt the Hoose. His importance is easily stated: there’s new wave, there’s old wave, and there’s David Bowie.

David Shan

David Bowie: An Illustrated Record, by Charles and Charles Sharr Murray, Avalon, by Don Barks. The Bowie book seems to bring (to deadly) legends at regular intervals. Publishing industry prints books about him at an equal rate. Everything fits nicely until you see who the subjects of the books are (the Beatle [see below], the Rolling Stones [see below]), Bruce Springsteen (Living legend?), Lou Reed (The Lodger — see below). ...the list gets worse. What is it in the book about his control, about personal criteria that must be met before an artist becomes immortalized in print. The artists should have made a lasting contribution that somehow changed the status of pop music.

Bowie: An Illustrated Record is not an autobiography; it is instead an examination of the artist’s work and the directions his career has taken. The authors make an excellent case for elevating Bowie to the status of “legend” without becoming a crass popularization. They start right at the beginning with David Jones, and progress through Ziggy Stardust, Thomas
Pizza vendor pays back meals taxes

By Stuart Gitlow

Joe O'Keefe, owner of Joe’s Pizza, recently paid more than $600 in back taxes to Massachusetts. O’Keefe, who has been selling pizza on the MIT campus for 21 years, had not collected meal taxes on his wares until last May, when the state advised him that he was not exempt from collecting the tax. He was further advised that he owed $5,543.54 in retrospective taxes, including approximately $1,000 in penalties.

Once tax exemptions regarding serving meals to students were instituted, O’Keefe stopped collecting meal taxes. “I sell pizza and soda to MIT students to provide the Corporation a livelihood,” he explained, “and that there would be no food to students.” O’Keefe was observed driving around in a MIT parking lot, so Lt. Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Patrol contacted O’Keefe.

O’Keefe was contacted last Wednesday night near 590 Memorial Drive and said, “I collected about $700 from students towards payment of the taxes.” O’Keefe had been charged with probable violation of state law.

The three men had been under surveillance by Campus Patrol officers in plain clothes since 1:10 a.m. yesterday. “We’re very conscientious and responsible,” O’Keefe said, “and has been acknowledged by the Dean’s Office as a supplier of food to students.” O’Keefe was contacted last Wednesday night near 590 Memorial Drive and said, “I collected about $700 from students towards payment of the taxes.”

Dorms to house grads

is beginning its weekly meetings this Sunday evening at 7:00pm in the basement of W-2A (religious counselors’ offices).

Guest speaker: Yonatno Avrich
“The Kiddush Experience”

Freshments will be served — See you there.

Call dl 6585 for more information.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981 THE TECH PAGE 9

CP’s nab three theft suspects

By Michael Shinazu

The MIT Campus Patrol yesterday arrested three men for breaking into an automobile parked on Memorial Drive and owned by an MIT student.

Lt. Boe and William Holman of Boston, and Benjamin Coleman of Jamaica Plain, were arrested at 1:30pm at the corner of Endicott Street and Memorial Drive, between Theta Delta Chi (TDC) and Phi Beta Epsilon (PBE) fraternities, and have been charged with breaking and entering, larceny of over $100, and the possession of burglary implements.

The three men had been under surveillance by Campus Patrol officers in plain clothes since 1:10 a.m. yesterday. “We’re very conscientious and responsible,” O’Keefe said, “and has been acknowledged by the Dean’s Office as a supplier of food to students.” O’Keefe was contacted last Wednesday night near 590 Memorial Drive and said, “I collected about $700 from students towards payment of the taxes.”

Dorms to house grads

is beginning its weekly meetings this Sunday evening at 7:00pm in the basement of W-2A (religious counselors’ offices).

Guest speaker: Yonatno Avrich
“The Kiddush Experience”

Freshments will be served — See you there.

Call dl 6585 for more information.

by Stuart Gitlow

Joe O’Keefe, owner of Joe’s Pizza, recently paid more than $600 in back taxes to Massachusetts. O’Keefe, who has been selling pizza on the MIT campus for 21 years, had not collected meal taxes on his wares until last May, when the state advised him that he was not exempt from collecting the tax. He was further advised that he owed $5,543.54 in retrospective taxes, including approximately $1,000 in penalties.

Once tax exemptions regarding serving meals to students were instituted, O’Keefe stopped collecting meal taxes. “I sell pizza and soda to MIT students to provide the Corporation a livelihood,” he explained, “and that there would be no food to students.” O’Keefe was observed driving around in a MIT parking lot, so Lt. Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Patrol contacted O’Keefe.

O’Keefe was contacted last Wednesday night near 590 Memorial Drive and said, “I collected about $700 from students towards payment of the taxes.” O’Keefe had been charged with probable violation of state law.

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MIT may fund bio research

(continued from page 1)
MIT of a partnership with WI. "The association... will... provide opportunities for collaboration and... exchange our... capabilities in this expanding and... important area of research," he wrote. The schools will "probably" begin the program next fall. Because WI will be completely supported by the government, "academic freedom for research... is assured," according to Low. Low continued, "that most of the faculty level members of WI will also be appointed to faculty positions at MIT with teaching and university responsibilities." Full responsibility for their compensation and tenure will be transferred to WI. They will be appointed by MIT following the usual procedures. This should allow us to enrich... our teaching programs and... into new areas. A number of MIT graduate students will be able to pursue their research activities at WI with full funding from WI.

The Whitehead Institute has also offered to donate $7.5 million of endowed money for "MIT's programs in the areas... with WI mainly...," Low noted.

Low also noted, "the presence of WI will pose some difficulties for MIT. These include additional... and research support; possible research directions taken by WI independently of MIT departments... significant, in my view, the... to professional appointments... for which MIT does not have a financial obligation.

Concerning conflicts between academic and commercial interests, as a result of the proposed... Low indicated, "although WI will have the rights... to patents that result from research at WI, no company will... will have a preferred position with respect... under such..." and added, "WI has... it will be guided by the principle that... in understanding and... "

WI's goal must be subversive to that one." Whitehead has promised to fund construction of the new facility for WI, estimated to cost $20 million, establish an endowment to provide $5 million in income per annum for operating expenses, and create an additional $100 million endowment to provide additional income. According to Low, Whitehead is founding WI "because his wealth... in medical research... and he felt it was appropriate... to return some of that wealth to its source."

Whitehead's fortune came from the operation and subsequent sale of his Technicon Corporation, which developed and sold automated equipment for... laboratory analysis.

"WI will be governed by a Board of Directors which will include Baltimore, three people chosen by MIT, and three chosen jointly by the WI Board and MIT. "Although the MIT representatives... not be appointed until... all agreements are approved by the MIT Corporation, Corporation members, Jerome R. Weisner and W. Gerald Austen '51, and Shan School Dean Abraham J. Seigel have agreed to serve," stated Low. "the other new members are being chosen now..."

The proposal for MIT-WI partnership will be discussed at the regular September meeting of the faculty September 16, according to Low's letter and Secretary of the Faculty Jack P. Ruina, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. "WI will be governed by a Board of Directors which will include Baltimore, three people chosen by MIT, and three chosen jointly by the WI Board and MIT. "Although the MIT representatives... not be appointed until... all agreements are approved by the MIT Corporation, Corporation members, Jerome R. Weisner and W. Gerald Austen '51, and Shan School Dean Abraham J. Seigel have agreed to serve," stated Low. "the other new members are being chosen now..."

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These alumni dinners would be better if they served Molson.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Merrill Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.
Football Club to open 1981 season Saturday

By Martin Dickau

Coming off of its best season ever, the MIT Football Club will open the 1981 season at Stonehill College in North Easton, Massachusetts, tomorrow at 1pm.

This contest will be the first time the schools have met on the gridiron, and part of MIT’s efforts to establish itself on the national football scene after an absence of three quarters of a century. In 1900 the MIT student body voted to discontinue the varsity football team after a variety of player died during an intramural competition. For 77 years after that incident, MIT did not have a football team on anything but an informal basis. Then, in 1978, football came back as an officially sanctioned non-varsity sport — e.g. a club.

The Engineering’s first season was dismal as best as the team went 0-6, but they began to turn things around in 1979, going 3-4, and in doing so setting the stage for last year’s spectacular season which saw the team go 6-1 and capture the New England Independent Crown. This year the Engineers will no longer be independent, but will compete as members of the New England Conference of the National Collegiate Club Football Association. MIT has been ranked third in the conference which includes Assumption, Bentley, Fitchburg State, Hartford, Providence, Roger Williams, Stonehill, and Worcester State.

Engineers’ head coach Dwight Smith expects that being in the conference will mean stiffer competition for the club, but still believes the team can have a winning season if everyone stays healthy. “We have a good nucleus of experienced players waiting to be put to the test.” Still, Smith feels that his team has good speed, and if they can develop a better passing game, a good season is in store. Most teams only four years old do not even dare hope for as much.

The MIT Club Football team has been hard at work preparing for its season opener tomorrow. (Photo by Jonathan Cohen)

Cheider registration will run until September 11 at Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive, telephone 253-2982.

Registration costs are $10 for non-members and $7 for Hillel members for as many courses as you would like to take. Instructors may request a light payment for books or materials.

COURSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13 AND ARE HELD AT HILLEL, 312 MEMORIAL DRIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE LISTED.

COURSES DESCRIPTIONS

Beginning Hebrew

Thursday, 12-1pm
Teacher: Aliza Lieberman

Beginning Talmud

Thursday, 7-8pm
Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Intermediate Talmud: Tractate Rosh Hashanah

Monday, 12-1pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Introduction to Judaism

First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7-9pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

Israel Folk Dance - Beginners

Monday, 7-9pm
Student Center, Room 407
Teacher: Miriam Rosenblum

Parshat HaShavuah - Weekly Torah Portion

Sunday, 12-1pm
Teacher: Aliza Lieberman

I and Thou, By Martin Barber

Tuesdays, 3-4pm
Teacher: Chaim Klein

I am Thoi, By Martin Barber

First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15, 5-7pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz

And Thou, By Martin Barber

Tuesday, 12-1pm
Teacher: Chaim Klein

Other Classes in Jewish Studies

small, relaxed, informal classes, with little or no homework required

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