

# 'New Consensus' division

Tom Higgins' "New Consensus" lost its unanimity when one of his candidates and a leader of one of the groups backing him split and endorsed Russell Bass' "Community-Action Ticket" yesterday.

Tony Miranda, who Higgins last week called "the most articulate liberal on my slate," called the "New Consensus Party" "a coalition of a few fraternities and sororities, the athletics program, the Forensics Union, and the right-wing elements of SKCO."

Henry Cabrera, the former chairman of SKCO (the Students to Keep the Campus Open), also said Higgins is "totally lacking in any understanding of campus affairs or problems."

Miranda said that he agreed to run with Higgins before his Forensics Union slate "merged" with SKCO. The secret SKCO meeting when the merger occurred was chaired by former AS Speaker Steve Diaz, who was "instrumental" in effecting the deal, Miranda said.

Diaz was AS Finance Committee chairman and then speaker under the "Shape Up" administration last semester. His major actions while in office were: to cut the budgets of the AS "action programs" (e.g., the Experimental College and Tu-

torial Program) by over 50 percent; and to engineer a state-wide mailing campaign attacking President John Summerskill for permitting the existence of Open Process and the Black Students Union.

After the secret meeting, Higgins said that he probably would win SKCO's support, but he did not want a formal endorsement because he did not want to be labeled "conservative." He said that his only obstacle was Cabrera, who also wanted to run for AS president, Higgins said.

Higgins reacted to Miranda's split bitterly. "I wonder if he knows what's going to happen to his reputation. Thirty pieces of silver won't do him any good," Higgins said.

He seemed delighted about Cabrera's action however.

"It's about time that people realized that we only have the fine, volunteer people in SKCO. Cabrera is one of the persons responsible for a lot of the negativeness," Higgins said.

Bass was happy about Miranda's defection, but somewhat confused about Cabrera's.

"Higgins sent Tony to spy on us, but we converted him. I'm certainly glad he's with us now. As for

Cabrera — it's his privilege to endorse anybody, but I don't like SKCO much and I don't know what his motives are," Bass said.

Miranda repeated the charges made by "Community-Action" treasurer candidate Sheldon Nyman that Higgins does not understand the problems of "the programs" and cannot help them in gaining outside financial support.

"Most of the New Consensus candidates are sincere, but they lack the informed leadership needed to bring to fruition any of their plans," Miranda said.

He said that the "New Consensus" candidates have not talked about how they will cut up the meager AS financial pie if no outside funds develop, as they probably will not. "The only promise they have made is to leave the \$55,000 intercollegiate athletics budget alone, or to increase it," Miranda said.

Higgins confirmed Miranda's charge. "We are not a coalition, like Bass' ticket, and we are protecting no particular interest group except one — athletics. We're committed to helping them develop a three-year program to make athletics self-supporting, like it is at San Diego and Fresno," Higgins said.

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# Profs vs. Trustees on loads

Faculty pressure to reduce teaching loads is being organized statewide in preparation for the April 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chico.

In that meeting, the College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will present to the Board "a list of 10 or 12 demands, beginning with the most important: the reduction of teaching loads from 12 to 9 units," according to Peter Radcliff,

president of the campus AFT.

Radcliff is determined but pessimistic about the meeting. "I was more optimistic last September than I am now," he said yesterday.

The AFT has joined forces with the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCF) in the event that their demands are not met by the Board.

The two faculty groups "have agreed to cooperate in a program designed to bring about a reduction in the teach-

ing load at the beginning of the Spring semester or quarter of 1969," according to a prepared statement by the ACSCF.

"The proposal now being made is that faculty . . . be asked to sign petitions bearing a pledge not to accept a teaching load in excess of nine units on semester calendar campuses and 8 units on quarter calendar campuses," the statement read.

"We expect the trustees to say no on the grounds that it would cost too much to shift

to a nine unit load," said Dr. Bud Hutchinson, AFT executive secretary.

"We will then proceed unilaterally within the next year," he said.

According to pledges circulated for faculty signatures,

"a temporary increase in class size" necessitated by reduced teaching loads will only temporarily be endured.

"Class size must be restored to present levels effective the Fall semester 1969," the pledges read.

## Anti-draft, pro-Huey demonstration today

This morning's Stop the Draft Week (STDW) demonstration at the Oakland Army Induction Center will attract at least 3000 demonstrators, according to STDW leaders. But the anti-draft effort will be going on for the rest of the week.

Tomorrow morning at 5:30 a.m. the STDW will picket and leaflet the Induction Center at 14th and Clay Sts. in support of six young men who said they would refuse induction. The celebration for the six was to have been at 6:30 but Induction Center officials hoping to get the draftees in before the anti-drafters could get out of bed, moved the arrival of the draftee-laden buses to the earlier hour.

### PEACEFUL

This morning's protest at the Center will be peaceful unless police resort to force, the STDW has said. Last week Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain said he would cooperate with the STDW to maintain civil tranquility but also said he had a responsibility to keep streets, sidewalks and building entrances open.

The demonstration today will go on from 6:30 to 9:30

and then move on to the Alameda County Courthouse where the STDW will join with the Black Panthers in support of Huey P. Newton. Newton is awaiting trial in Oakland on charges of murdering an Oakland policeman. Black Panther officials say that Newton was provoked and that he can't get a fair trial in Oakland. They are demanding his immediate release.

Joan Landis, a sophomore in art, is helping man the STDW table in front of the Commons. Her long brunette hair, and intense manner often interrupted by a flashing smile, combine to make her an attractive recruiter . . . for STDW.

### ALTERNATIVE

"We want to present a visible alternative to the Induction Center," Miss Landis said. "It's important to show these people (the six who will refuse induction) that they aren't alone."

The anti-war effort will continue into the week with an academic strike Friday and a massive march from the Panhandle of Golden Gate Park to City Hall on Saturday.



The Electric Flag, an American Music Band, the group every girl would like to take home to mother, will be appearing at the Folk Music Festival, Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m.

This Jubilee Concert will be held in the Main Gym. The Electric Flag made its first performance at the Monterey International Pop Festival and has grown to be one of the top bands in the country. Its first Columbia record has just been released.

The Electric Flag was organized by Mike Bloomfield, who is regarded as one of the

most influential guitarists today, and formerly played with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

The excitement they generate is no surprise for, although the group itself is young, its members have had vast experience in the field.

In organizing the group, Bloomfield sought "the best possible musicians I could find in this country" because he believes that the pop music audience has become highly sensitive and discriminating.

Tickets for the event can be purchased in Hut T-1. All student tickets are \$2 and non-students \$3.



# 10 days to free the university

A short time ago in Strasbourg, France a group of concerned students confronted the bankrupt condition of their University life and the society which bred it. Their preoccupation forced them to respond with an answer of their own creation, an answer which resulted in ten days which shook the university world in Europe.

The Strasbourg 10 days inspired SDS chapters throughout the nation to call for 10 days of protest against the all encompassing forms of control and which they feel bind students to the web of apathy, conformity and complicity.

The SDS Ten Days of Protest will run from April 20 to 30. The issues of focus will be

the war, the draft, racism, the function of the University in our society, and the liberal vs. the radical alternative as exemplified in the current electoral campaign. These issues will be confronted in various ways. Both workshops and direct action confrontations are planned. In addition, a huge carnival encompassing the whole of the campus community has been laid out.

These events will climax April 26 with a student boycott of classes and a mass march to the San Francisco draft board on McAllister Street. But interspersed throughout the Ten Days will be the Carnival events and games including roving guerrilla theatres with the participation of sympathetic profes-

sional groups such as the SF Mime troupe and the Committee Theater. On April 29 and 30 students will be invited to play the "Americana Game" (it will span the front lawn) and take a trip through life in the USA circa 1968. Participants, directed by choice or chance, will be able to follow their path through to its logical conclusion.

Hopefully the Carnival will help the campus regain its sense of humor, but the Ten Days have been set aside for a very serious objective; to dramatize the problems which beset us both as students and as citizens. In effect they will shout "Hell no!" to a system which is making the lives of more and more individuals intolerable as each day passes.

## letters

### MODEL UN

Editor:

Model United Nations is one of the most outstanding and beneficial extra-curricular activities that a student can participate in at San Francisco State College. It is not only extremely rewarding and educational for the participants, but is also beneficial in enhancing the reputation of the college. At the Conference, which is to be held in Tucson, Arizona this year, SF State comes in contact with over a hundred universities and colleges from the thirteen far western states and their opinion of SF State will be greatly influenced by the performance of our delegation.

Unfortunately, our student government doesn't consider Model United Nations important enough to support financially. Although we received the money for our school and delegates fees last semester, the Finance Committee this semester decided after a month tabling our budget that we weren't important enough to receive any money for our transportation to Tucson.

We feel it would be a shame if SF State was forced to drop out of MUN because of financial reasons, San Francisco State was one of the original members and hosted one of the early conferences of MUN

and it would be a shame and a loss to the college and the conference if we drop out. We plan to travel to Tucson by private cars, but even going by this means of transportation we cannot meet our expenses. We would greatly appreciate a dollar or more from any interested faculty members towards our transportation costs. Any contributions may be sent to the International Relations Department or to Dr. Urban Whitaker's office, AD 121. We will be leaving next Tuesday if we can obtain the necessary funds, so an early response would be greatly appreciated.

Model United Nations Organization

### SUPPORT FOR CA

Editor:

The Film Guild has as its purpose the fostering of film education, the historic and ever broadening techniques and uses of film medium. The Guild pursues these goals through a regular bi-weekly series of film classics shown on Wednesday and Friday evenings, through the acquisition of equipment for use in making films for its members, through the publication of a graphically illustrated film magazine, as well as through a number of outstanding film festivals (e.g. The Animation

Festival, The Ann Arbor Festival) including the student festival at Film Finals.

In the upcoming Associated Student election it seems very clear to me who among the candidates can best relate to and accomplish the goals that the Film Guild seeks. The Community-Action slate has shown its very coalition of groups where its true interest lies, namely in the broad concerns of campus organizations and the campus community. I wholeheartedly endorse the Community-Action slate headed by Russell Bass for AS President, and running for CA Representative, Nicholas Pasquariello, a member of the Film Guild and Coordinator of our Wednesday Film Series.

Neal Weinstein, President

### FOOL

Editor:

Spring is upon us once again and none may remain unaffected by the merry madness. Albert Duro, not to be bypassed by the Spring Fever, is running for the Vice-Presidency.

Al Duro, the man who once said, "If you get kicked in the ass, turn the other cheek," is a fine human being.

# A 'choice' for socialist Halstead

## SDS viewpoint

On April 24 and 25 SF State students will be voting on their choice for President of the United States. Choice '68 offers us 14 candidates for the office, including Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Fred Halstead.

We, the Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle, (YSHB), urge our fellow students to vote for Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). He is the only candidate on the ballot who demands the immediate withdrawal of all American GIs from Vietnam.

The other "peace" candidates are willing to let American boys rot in the jungles of Vietnam while negotiations drag on for months or even years as in Korea.

Halstead has announced plans to fly to Vietnam to speak to the GIs before No-

vember, asking them to vote for the only candidate who wants to bring them home now and who supports their constitutional right to demonstrate against the war.

Another campaign demand of the SWP is BLACK CONTROL OF BLACK COMMUNITIES. This means immediate withdrawal of all cops and troops from the ghettos and replacing them with deputized, elected representatives of the community.

The SWP supports the right of the black community to keep arms and organize itself for self-defense from racist attacks.

We urge all students who support the demand for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and black control of black communities to vote for Fred Halstead, the real choice in 1968.

I send out my Fool's endorsement and hopes for success in his chosen endeavor, as bees to the Spring wild flowers.

I remain yours,

The Legislative Fool

### COLLEGE UNION

Editor:

I fully endorse Russell Bass and the Community Action slate for AS office. I have known and worked with most of the individuals for some time and can attest to their competency, commitment to powerful and human ideals, and the rest of the platitudes.

These people are and represent those who have worked diligently over the last few years on the only sound and constructive efforts made towards solving the social and campus problems.

Their opponents are and represent those who call for constructive solutions without having work, knowledge, or experience upon which to base a program, yet alone a meaningful one. More important, these people are and represent those who have consistently frustrated constructive

efforts while deploring the consequences. (Fortunately they have only been partially effective).

I submit this statement independently with full confidence in its rightness and my own integrity. Though I refuse to hassle campaigning, will gladly discuss my position with anyone. I can be contacted through the AS Secretary, May Gentilly, Hut C.

Mike Powell, Chairman  
College Union Council

## Today at State

- Aikido Club—GYM 212—noon.
- American Overseas Students—ED 213—2:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Club—SCI 267—noon.
- Art Forum — A&I 109—noon.
- Campus Mobilization (strike)—HLL 154—noon.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — BS 202, 12:15 p.m.
- Community Action Party Speaker's Platform—1 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (mtg)—Women's Court, noon.
- Go Ju Kai Karate—GYM 124—1 p.m.
- Hillel—ED 214, 12:15 p.m.
- Iran American—HLL 3—12:30 p.m.
- Latin American Student Organization — AD 162—3 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 331—3 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 2—1 p.m.
- New Consensus Party Speakers' Platform—1:30 p.m.
- Student Association Chinese Students—BSS 214 12:20 p.m.
- Strike Committee — A 162—12:30 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club—B 214—2 p.m.
- Young Democrats — G 214—noon.
- YSA — Rally—Speaker's Platform—noon.

## Official Notices

### PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Fall Semester, 1968, should pick up their Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule beginning April 15 outside the Advising Office, AD 178, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and outside the Registrar's Office, AD 156, Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 10 p.m., April 15 to 18 and April 22 to 25. Foreign students may pick up their Program Planning Cards in the Foreign Student Office, BSS 112, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Students who cannot come in person may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (print name under

which registered) to the Advising Office, AD 178, and their Program Planning Card will be mailed to them.

### TRANSCRIPT REQUEST

The deadline for requesting work-in-progress (this is for SFSC) transcript is May 28. The deadline for regular transcripts to show final Spring 1968 grades is June 6 if they are to be issued by July 1. Requests received after June 6 cannot be processed until all previous requests are handled. Students are encouraged to submit requests to the Registrar as soon as possible as delays may occur due to the heavy work-load.

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# 'Pump the Experts' slated for Radio-TV confab

The nation's radio and TV broadcast experts came together at SF State last week for the eighteenth annual Broadcast Industry Conference.

The annual event is one of the oldest series of such meetings in this country in the field of radio-TV.

This year's conference theme will be "Local News," according to conference chairman Ben Draper.

"Through no prophetic insight, I believe that this is the year of the newsman," Draper said.

The conference will consist of two main functions: a workshop for training in new techniques, and awards given in recognition of significant achievement in broadcasting.

The primary objective of the workshop will be to provide students with experience in setting up and operating a local news broadcast.

Guest speaker Sig Mickelsen, vice president of Time-Life Stations, New York, will be the principal visitor this year.

Formerly head of public affairs for CBS, he has pioneered in news, information and documentary techniques that are considered standard today.

The conference opened with a SONY portable video tape practice session in studio 1, CA building.

Participants will work with a new compact TV camera and sound track recorder, developed by SONY, which weighs only 16 pounds.

The Goody Box, a new local rock group, will put on recording sessions during the conference for production of their first album.

Tomorrow morning there will be meetings of three competing news teams, with professors Peter Dart and John Galbraith acting as chairmen.

Each team will plan and produce its own closed circuit newscaster over SF State TV facilities. There will be a seminar in the evening.

Friday's activities will include a three-hour closed circuit telecast of interviews

with local and outside radio-TV figures, entitled "Pump the Experts."

An awards banquet will conclude the activities on Friday evening.

Conference events are open to the public. Tickets for Friday's banquet, to be held in the Commons at 7:30 p.m., may be purchased at \$5 apiece.

For information or tickets, Draper may be contacted at 469-1430.

## Music new and old

A concert featuring the works of Brahms, Tchaikowsky, and the contemporary composers Walter Piston and Frank Martin, will be presented by the SF State Symphony Orchestra on April 28 in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.

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## MEDITATION WORKSHOP

A Meditation Workshop Tuesday evenings at 8 beginning April 9, 1968, will be conducted by Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, internationally known philosopher from India. Place: Cultural Integration Fellowship, 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave., San Francisco. Emphasis is upon the practice of meditation as the technique of self-actualization and creative self-expression. Admission: \$1.50 per session for students. Phone: 648-1489.

# Whitaker aims for McCloskey's seat

Running on a platform of "Issues First, Politics Second," SF State's smiling administrator Urban Whitaker is running on the middle road in his campaign for Congress from San Mateo's 11th District.

Although Whitaker is the only Democrat slated for the June 4 primary, Republican incumbent Pete McCloskey will face a stiff challenge from Bob Barry, a conservative businessman with the strong backing of Mrs. Shirley Temple Black.

To the left of Whitaker, David Ransom, an editor and teacher from East Palo Alto, will be the third name on the October 5 ballot, running on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

"I run in the tradition of Stevenson, and with the inspiration of McCarthy," Whitaker stated. He charged that McCloskey, "the December dove, under political pressure which threatened his June extinction, became a February hawk. Politics caught up with Pete."

He explained that "McCloskey has never faced a Republican opponent in an election open only to Republicans. As a result he has had to shift his position to attract the conservative Republican votes." He added, "McCloskey's

biggest problem is that he is a Republican."

Not having to appeal to a conservative Democratic wing, Whitaker said he is free to run on the issues, and not play politics.

Whitaker is insisting on "complete, physical withdrawal from Vietnam . . . The struggle with Communism must be fought on long, drawn-out ideological grounds, not militarily."

In 1958 Whitaker, as his political baptism, defeated a 20-year incumbent on the San Bruno school Board.

Barry, a former congressman from New York, also ran in the wide-open scramble last year for the 11th District congressional seat, but withdrew from the race to support Mrs. Black. Mrs. Black was defeated by McCloskey in the run-off election.

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# Polylingual lecture and a lesson in language

Mario Pei, rumored to know more foreign languages than any other man on earth except for one lone member of the UN Secretariat, will be speaking on "An International Language" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

"One of the few best-known linguists in the United States" according to SF State political science professor Louis Wasserman, Pei is also a lecturer at Columbia University and author of several books, including The Story of Language. The World's Chief Lan-

guages, and The American Road to Peace.

SF State's own internationally famous semanticist, S. I. Hayakawa will introduce his colleague, who will incorporate anthropological aspects on linguistics in his address, according to Wasserman.

Wasserman, director of the College Lecture Series which is sponsoring Pei, added that the linguist "is not quite a Marshall McLuhan . . . He is more interested in scholarship than headlines."

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# No one loves a slob

by John Hansen

It has been said that Americans eat better than anyone else in the world. This may be true looking at all the fat moving about on this campus but it's also true that we dress better.

I formed this post late after watching some young boys playing baseball the other day. The kid pitching had a Gart shirt (\$8.50 a shot) with the collar heavily starched and a pair of sta-prest glen plaid pants on. His nickname was "Slob."

His catcher had a burgundy velour sweater imported from Italy worn over his Roos/Atkins turtleneck. For pants he had a pair of red flower print cords.

This fashion plate revolution has made it to the professional level too. In other words, you have to wear a tie to a game so you won't feel out-dressed by the players.

Looking back to the good old days of Fats Domino, the New York Giants and baggy pants, I recall those tranquil summer mornings when I'd walk to the little league field in town for the seemingly continuous pickup game between the north and south sides of town.

The teams were made up of the same guys who played on the official little league teams on the weekend but with all the screaming parents and high pressure it was no fun. The weekday games were best—and most casual.

Though we disagreed as to who was the best big leaguer of the day (I always stuck up for the guy whose name adorned my glove or bat) we did agree on dress—it should be sloppy.

The most popular garb was a three piece suit, a crumpled hat, baggy pants and a vacation sweatshirt (mine had a map of South Dakota on it).

After the game it would be

## Grid coaches set meeting

Head football coach Vic Rowen has announced a special football meeting for May 21. The meeting is open to all men interested in playing on the 1968 Gator squad.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. in room 217 of the gym, the meeting will serve as a registration for squad candidates. The coaching staff will review practice plans and will explain the pre-season conditioning program.

Last season the Gators won the Far Western Conference title with a 6-0 mark and finished the regular season with a 9-1 mark. In the Camellia Bowl San Diego State, the nation's number one college division team, beat the Gators 28-7.

Interested students who will be unable to attend the meeting should see Coach Rowen in room 210 (gym).

off to the house of the player whose mother wasn't home for a feast of Kool-Aid and cookies. It was there, between sessions of baseball card trading that we would watch the Chicago Cubs lose on TV.

The Cubs were always in last place but they fulfilled our need for a hero. Hank Sauer, now a Giant coach, was my special idol. He was a huge man and typified the 1954 athlete.

His uniform fit like a flag. When the wind blew the grey flannel would ripple like a field of wheat and his blue number 6 seemed to disappear in the folds of material.

Hank chewed the forbidden weed (tobacco, that is), and he wasn't too careful where the juice went.

But did this sloppy appearance detract from our admiration—of course not. He was just what we needed, a rugged looking star who took the place of our dad until the end of the day.

What did we care about appearance then? Those were care free days, no acne, no girls, no deferment hassle, no W-2 forms. No work, all fun. No one to impress. It was sloppy living and nothing could have been better.

When our heroes got on TV for a commercial they came across like a Neanderthal man and we would squirm and strain as they attacked each word on the cue card while telling us to buy some Skippy peanut butter or marshmallow spread.

Those days, alas, are gone forever.

Thumbing through the 1968

baseball issue of Sports Illustrated one sees an endless array of color pictures showing players in skin tight uniforms so well tailored and neat that it seems they were ordered from Brooks Brothers.

So who can blame the kids today for dressing like they do. If Willie McCovey can wear capri-type pants then why shouldn't they?

Back in my time anyone who was forced to take a bath more than once a week was looked upon with great sympathy. Now days the kids take time out every twenty minutes to take a Jade East break.

So where is all this heading? The Houston Astros now play on Astroturf—fake grass that won't stain their uni's, may we expect dirtless dirt, sta-prest uniforms and games called on account of excessive grime?

I'd really like to answer these questions but I've got to go to my tailor—you see he's putting gold sequins on my baby blue golf slacks. When he's done they'll match my paisley shoes.

I'm a rotten golfer but I dress a good game.

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# Gator sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

## Gators top Sonoma twice, host San Jose State today

Revitalized by a doubleheader sweep, SF State's baseball team will host San Jose State today at 3 with the hopes of beating the Spartans for the second time this year.

The Gators topped San Jose 5-4 earlier in the year in the South Bay's Queen City. Over the weekend Coach Bob Rodrigo's boys grabbed their first FWC wins of the year by beating Sonoma State 3-1 and 10-0 on a pair of superb one-hitters by T. J. Delbex and Bill Clark.

By winning the pair, the Gators escaped the FWC basement and have a 2-6 league

record. With seven games left after the San Jose game the Gators are 13-16.

Saturday Nevada will come to the City for a FWC doubleheader.

## FWC Baseball

UC Davis	6	2	11	1
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Sac State	6	2	10	1
Nevada	6	2	13	
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