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Fan of Follies

By Dean Gilliland

It's not hard to say why I like to go to the Follies. I don't make it every year, but we try to go as often as possible. Friday is date night for my wife, Lois, and me and we like variety. The Fuller Follies is variety, that's for sure. A bigger reason for going to the Follies is that all of us on campus need to know more about who we really are. There is something artificial about classroom and academic relationships. Even though we laugh and have a limited amount of fun in that setting, seminary is pretty one-sided. It's about all we can do in a day to make classes and committees. And this goes on without relief week after week. The Follies humanizes what often gets to be a competitive life, bordering, sometimes, on the sanctimonious.

Something else. There are things that the administration and faculty can be reminded about while the students have fun telling it. For instance, after Jan. 28 we had better work harder on the parking situation. And obviously, the electronic classroom is getting attention. In fact, a problem with Power Point produced its own kind of folly. We had to watch the parking segment twice! Also, after the Follies this year President Rich Mouw can’t scratch his right eyebrow with his left hand over his head without remembering that people are watching!

Why do I like to participate in the Follies? I’m sure my answer is the same that David Scholer and Eddie Gibbs would give. I want the students to see another side of me. This is stuff I’ve done since I was very young. Jokes and music are what I was long before I ever thought of teaching at a seminary. I want faculty colleagues and students to see the “whole me.” In fact, I wouldn’t mind it if they remember this part of me even if they can’t remember the courses I taught.

Dean Gilliland is senior professor of contextualized theology and African studies in SWM. He sang two “sentimental, schmaltzy” love songs from the '40s at the Fuller Follies.

Lending Aid

By Andy Gray

Each year one of Fuller’s most well attended events falls on the first Friday of March. On that day, hundreds of students make their way to Payton 101 to turn in financial aid applications for the coming school year. Many arrive with completed paperwork in hand. Others pick up forms at the door and sit down to write.

The scene is surprisingly cheery. Lines are short and move quickly. Financial aid staff greet students with smiles, check their applications for errors, and stamp them “on time.” Occasionally an SOT student looks at his or her watch and runs off to write a quick essay for a scholarship application.

This deadline day hasn’t always been so relaxed. Several years ago hordes of students crowded annually into the Office of Financial Aid. They overwhelmed the small waiting area, and lines spilled down the stairs into SOT Advising. In 1994 one of the counselors suggested having a fun theme for the day. “It was disorganized and people were getting stressed. We wanted to de-intensify the situation and make it more palatable for students,” says Dave Dufault-Hunter, who is now the Director of Financial Aid.

That year the office chose a “luau” theme. The staff wore aloha shirts and handed out door prizes. Students went to stations where counselors reviewed and received their applications. By 1998, the “event” had moved to spacious Payton 101, and the staff began holding an annual contest to choose a new theme.

Last year, as some may recall, the theme was “Star Wars.” Han Solo, Princess Leah and Obi-Wan Kenobi reviewed and collected applications. Luke and Yoda manned computers, and Darth Vader was on hand to resolve difficult issues. “Doc” Richards, the Assistant Director of Financial Aid, came as “Red Six,” Luke’s childhood friend, who had a brief, tragic role in the original movie. Few knew who Doc was, however, other than himself. The day went smoothly and about 300 students turned in applications, the last one squeezing and pleading his way through the door at about 5:15pm.

This year, the deadline for returning students to turn in financial aid applications for the 2000-01 school year is March 3. Students may apply for financial aid before then. Those who turn in applications after the deadline will not have their awards processed as quickly, and they may lose scholarship opportunities. SOT students, for FIN AID: Continued on page 5
In Memory of Alum Stephen Niyang

It is with deep sadness that we inform the Fuller community that SWM graduate Stephen Niyang of Nigeria was on the plane that crashed while heading to Lagos, Nigeria, on Jan. 30. As of Feb. 1, Stephen was not among the survivors of the Kenya Airways plane that crashed in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Kenya Airway officials said the chances of finding any more survivors are near zero.

Stephen, 51, is survived by his wife, Ruth, their five children and several other dependants.

Black History Month Activities

- **Book Fair**: @ Faculty Commons
  - Mon, Feb. 7, 10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
  - Tue, Feb. 8, 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
  - Wed, Feb. 9, 4:30–7:30 p.m.
  - Thu, Feb. 10, 4:30–7:30 p.m.
- **Film and discussion**: Location TBA
  - Sat, Feb. 12, 7–9 p.m.
- **Pan-African discussion**: @ Payton
  - Thu, Feb. 17, 7–9 p.m.
- **Piano concert (an evening with Janine)**: Location TBA
  - Thu, Feb. 24, 7–9 p.m.
- **Celebration program**: @ Travis
  - Sat, Feb. 26, 6–8 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

The SEMI welcomes expressions of all views. Please be brief. All submissions are subject to editing for length, grammar and clarity. They must include valid mailing address and telephone number, used only for verification. No anonymous submissions allowed in the Letters section. Submit your letters to the SEMI office on the second floor of the Catalyst or email them to semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu.

The Thursday Chapel will meet in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. SOT student and KSA President Matt Kim will speak. There will be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.

The Mission of the SEMI: Staffed by students and sponsored by the Office of Student Services, the SEMI serves as a connecting point for the entire Fuller community. It is a forum and a voice for issues, information, and events of interest to the community.

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Letters to the Editor

Stephen completed his Ph.D. in Intercultural Studies in June 1997 and had been working with the United Bible Society as Media Consultant for Africa. He was returning home after a week-long National Bible Societies conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

The Fuller community is encouraged to pray for the Niyang family. Contributions to support Stephen’s family may be made through ISS. For more information, call Danielle McMartin at 584-5396.
The Sinister Side of Sports

By Brian Brown

There it is. Another final of another sport in another year proclaiming who’s the best... for now. For years we’ll see the highlights of the Titans kickoff return to make it into the Divisional Playoffs and the questionable call to get the Rams into the Super Bowl. Next year, Sports Illustrated will probably give away the highlights and lowlights of ’99 with every subscription. Eventually, it will all fade to black because, in sports, you’re only as good as your last play, your last basket, your last moment. Whether glory or shame.

Or is there more? I can’t tell you whether or not Eddie George sees it as anything but winning. I can’t explain why some Tampa Bay fan considered suing to postpone the Super Bowl because of the questionable call against the Bucs. I know, we could say that’s just professional sports. They get paid big bucks to take this thing and put it on top of that piece of ground. They have a lot riding on the outcome of every game, every play. Sports has a greater purpose, certainly if nowhere else, here at seminary. It’s a matter of community bonding. It’s a matter of bringing people together around a common interest involving physical exertion to benefit each other. Oh love... oh community... oh give me a break.

As the ASC sports coordinator, I have come to understand one inalienable truth about people and sports, whether watching or playing: It brings out our true nature of relationships with people. It brings out our biases, our priorities, our expectations and our love or lack thereof.

There’s an old line of questioning that begins with, “Who are you?” I’m Brian. “I didn’t ask your name, I asked who are you?” I’m a Christian. I didn’t ask what you believe. Who are you? Eventually it gets the respondent to say, “I’m a child of God.” I’ll tell ya, on the sidelines of the final game of flag football last quarter I didn’t see many children of God. I saw a few, like Gunnar Miller who specifically went out of his way week in and week out to help people up and congratulate good plays even against his own team. If a call was questionable, he’d ask for clarification without arguing. As a ref, I really appreciated that. There were others, but sadly they get lost in the haze of bad days. As a ref for football and basketball, I—as well as other referees—was on the defensive... constantly. Even now, I’ve even been yelled at on the basketball court, while playing in the game, not even as a ref. “Get some refs who’ll make some calls.” Frustration, sure. True nature of people, I think so.

Honestly, as I continue to facilitate intramural sports, I see our community as no different than anywhere else. We’d like to believe the point is for community, but that’s a crock. Most people are way too competitive to see beyond the T-shirt. They’re way too into winning to shake a fellow Christian’s hand on the field of play in the middle of the game.

For God’s sake, what kind of community heckles other believers on the football field? What kind of community roots against a team of fellow brothers and sisters in Christ? I don’t care what kind of presupposed grudge exists against people, I don’t care if they are Fuller students or not. Slander, physical alterations and name-calling have no place here. God doesn’t speak about Fuller alone, does He? We are part of a CHRISTIAN community, not some set apart—never making mistakes—Fuller clique of sports enthusiasts. I have felt shame at being part of this so-called community sometimes. I have seen the same behavior from Fuller students and non-Fuller students alike but, as a student, only one of those two frustrates me. He or she is always the cause. They’ve always done... fill in the blank. Repentance seems to have been left at home. Responsibility seems to have been left in the classroom. It seems that what’s more important is having a shot at the title.

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9 Life Lessons Learned From the Follies

By Sandra Furukawa

9. Plan as far ahead as you can and recognize that it will most likely not be enough time anyway. When Yuniya Khan asked me to be on the planning committee, I agreed because (a) I like event-planning; (b) I like Yuniya; (c) I don’t like saying no; and (d) I don’t have the gift of prophecy. (Of course, I’ll have plenty of time and energy to donate to the Follies—why wouldn’t I?)

8. If a computer can act up... it will. The evening went smoothly for the most part except for when, of course, a computer was used. I have a feeling that many in the audience could relate.

7. Inside jokes don’t work... unless everyone is in on the joke. For the planners and performers, it’s a real challenge trying to present something that has to do with Fuller that will interest and/or amuse individuals from the three different schools while taking into account the personal, cultural and generational differences in humor that abound here as well. The opportunity for people to misunderstand and/or be offended by something is definitely there. Fortunately, I think the evening went well in that regard overall but, just for the record, the illustration of the “psychology chair” that was shown during SWM Professor Eddie Gibbs’ presentation was that of a restraint chair and not an electric chair.

6. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then a good impersonation is praise indeed. Hopefully, President Richard Mouw agrees. Throughout the night, the talented Benjamin Robinson kept the audience laughing with his slightly over-the-top impression of our illustrious president. If you ever wondered what Mouw would sound like rapping or look like “walking to the beat,” you had your chance to experience both that night. I have heard from many, many individuals that “Dr. Mouw” was the hit of the evening. However, to be honest, two people have expressed concern to me about our president’s reaction to Benjamin’s performance but—from my vantage point as a rowing photographer—I observed both President and Mrs. Mouw laughing at Benjamin’s portrayal just as hard as everyone else. In fact, I think Mrs. Mouw might have been laughing a little harder than everyone else.

5. It’s the people in the limelight who get the attention but it’s the people behind the lights (and in the rest of the background) who usually get most of the work done. I don’t want to take credit away from the performers but I just want to remind all of us to keep in mind that lights and sound equipment don’t work by themselves, that overhead projectors and screens don’t set themselves up, that skits and songs don’t write themselves, that refreshments don’t magically appear out of thin air, that music doesn’t play itself, and that the people who do all of those things deserve more credit than they’re often given.

4. A good act is worth reviving and a good revival is not just the same act done the same way one more time. SOT Professor David Scholer dusted off his very funny lesson on preaching that he presented at the Follies three years ago—this time highlighting it with a colorful headpiece (from the Hair Club for Men?)—and had the audience in hysteric again. Who could have known the practical preaching principles one could glean from a simple nursery rhyme?

3. Keep a good hold on things you need (and keep your hands off things that aren’t yours because they might be needed by someone else). During the refreshment break, someone walked off with the paper that listed the acts in sequential order and cued the person running the spotlight. Enough said.

2. You can’t please all the people all of the time but if most of the time most of the people are laughing, it’s a good sign. I think it went well but if you disagree, come see me so maybe next year’s Follies could benefit from your suggestions.

1. There’s nothing like the relief of it being over and done with. After months of meetings and planning and stressing, the Follies have come and gone and now certain individuals who shall remain nameless (but who were on the planning committee) can stop skipping Greek class, putting off their class reading, rearranging their work schedules to attend meetings, writing alternate song lyrics, and/or bug­ging their talented friends to get involved with the Follies. Whew.

In addition to working full-time in the housing office, Sandra Furukawa is taking two classes this quarter and is relieved to have more time to dedicate to her studies now that the Follies are over. However, she is working on getting word out about a campus-wide family-style dinner on March 18th and prays that you will be willing and able to attend it. Stay tuned for more details in a future SEMI.
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instance, must meet the March 3 deadline to be considered for a number of valuable endowed scholarships—some requiring an essay.

So what else do students need to know aside from the deadline? Having a smooth ride through the financial aid process begins with turning in an application on or before March 3. Many who meet this deadline will accept awards and proceed through the 2000-01 school year with barely a ripple. Financial aid, however, can be complicated, and students should know more than just a deadline date to avoid potential problems. This begins with reading crucial information provided in the application materials, the Student Handbook and the award letter.

The Office of Financial Aid is also committed to serving students with a human touch. Any student can make an appointment with a financial aid counselor or call to clarify an issue or to discuss the implications of things like changing units, dropping classes, switching programs, receiving unanticipated outside aid (e.g., a check from parents sent directly to Fuller), etc. Appointments and phone calls are much more effective if students can make them before running up against federal regulations.

In addition to these day-to-day services, the Office of Financial Aid will offer a Winter Financial Aid Workshop during the second week of February. Students will have three opportunities to attend: Tuesday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 9, 5:30-7 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 10, 4-5:30 p.m.

The workshop will cover important changes in the financial aid process for 2000-01 and suggest ways for students to have a smooth ride. Workshop topics will include: 1) the requirement for 2000-01 that students provide a signed copy of their 1999 taxes; 2) new and improved award letters; 3) new requirements for students receiving endowed scholarships; and 4) common problems for federal loan recipients and how to avoid them. Financial aid applications will also be available at the workshops, and counselors will stay afterward to answer questions. All students desiring financial aid for the 2000-01 school year are encouraged to attend.

Why attend a workshop? The truth is that most students at Fuller do not experience problems with their financial aid. However, a significant number do have trouble at some point, and they often ask, “What makes financial aid so complicated at Fuller?” Most generally struggle with understanding and following federal aid regulations and/or institutional aid policies.

Problems tend to arise when something unexpected or unique happens—the student drops a class or stops attending, receives unanticipated additional aid, registers for fewer units than projected in the financial aid application, does not clear a provisional admission status, or has a drop in G.P.A. below the 2.5 minimum. Federal regulations are complex and challenging at any school, but they play out behind the scenes most of the time. They become much more of an issue in graduate schools than in undergraduate programs, because graduate students have more flexibility and responsibility to govern and manage their own programs. On the whole, students who plan ahead and stay on course have fewer problems than those who change plans quarter by quarter.

Secondly, students receiving Fuller grants and scholarships may find parts of the process confusing. Fuller’s three schools are still autonomous in many respects. For example, until quite recently SOP and SWM administered their own grant-in-aid and scholarship programs. Now the Office of Financial Aid awards grant-in-aid for eligible programs in all three schools, but SOP and SWM still set their own criteria and award their own endowed scholarships. Between the three schools, Fuller has a total of 86 endowed scholarships, each with its own requirements and subtleties. The Office of Financial Aid is working with the three schools to improve consistency and communication.

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## SOT Spring Changes

### ADDITIONS:
- **LG502B** Beginning Hebrew Reeder SL MW 6:30–8:20 p.m. 4 units (Note 1)
- **LG512C** Beginning Greek Kiefer DE TuTh 6:30–8:20 p.m. 4 units (Note 1)
- **NE506** NTExegesis: 1Corin. Hintzoglou Th 6:30–9:20 p.m. 4 units, NE502, NTE
- **NS501** Nuevo Testamento2: Hechos-Apocalipsis Faculty Th 3:00–5:50 p.m. 4 units, Spanish
- **OT569** Old Testament Theology Seminar Goldingay J W 1:00–3:50 p.m. 4 units, WPI
- **ET534** Biomedical Ethics in Christian Perspectives Westmoreland-White ML MW 11–12:50 p.m. 4 units
- **GM525** Liberating the Laity Across Cultures F 8:00–9:50 a.m. 4 units, MINF
- **PR511** Práctica de Predicación Colon R T 1:00–2:50 p.m. 2 units, MIN2
- **SP583** Practicum: Spiritual Direction Faculty: Clark J W 3:00–4:50 p.m. SP582, Note 8

### DELETIONS:
- **NS531** Teologia Paulina (Canales)
- **ET501** Christian Ethics (Westmoreland-White)
- **CF525B** Teologia Paulina (Canales)
- **SP584** Practicum: Spiritual Direction

### CORRECTIONS/MODIFICATIONS:
- **OT505** Old Testament Theology Seminar Note 2, (See OT569 above)
- **CN 548** Building Healthy Korean Families Time, Th 6:30–9:50 p.m.

## SWM Spring Changes

### ADDITIONS:
- **MB561** Research Design Shaw T 6:30–9:20 p.m.

### DELETIONS:
- **MH533** Women in Mission History Vaden
- **ML526** Spiritual Authority Crow

### CORRECTIONS/MODIFICATIONS:
- **ML540** Leadership Training Models Hoke audits with permission of instructor only Thomson/Lingenfelter T 6:30–9:20 p.m.
- **MI520** Mission Integration I plus 4/15 workshop, 9 a.m–2 p.m.
- **MI521** Mission Integration II Thomson/Lingenfelter M 6:30–9:20 p.m.

## FIN AID

During the past school year, Fuller students received $7,755,249 in federal loans and $2,130,596 in Fuller grants and scholarships. Many could not attend Fuller without the financial aid they receive. With so much investment of life and money at stake, it is essential that students approach financial aid proactively.

For their part, the financial aid staff members are committed to more and better communication with students. In addition to the winter workshop, the office will reach out through new written materials, an e-mail newsletter, online resources and more during the coming year. Every student, as always, has the opportunity to schedule an appointment with a financial aid counselor. Call 584-5421 or stop by the office on the second floor of Stephan Hall, above SOT Advising.

Andy Gray is a Financial Aid Counselor. He graduated from Fuller in 1998 with an M.A. in SWM. He and his wife are investigating mission boards. You can visit their home page at: [http://private.fuller.edu/~gray](http://private.fuller.edu/~gray).
CAMPUS EVENTS

Ministry Enrichment Seminars
Wedding Workshop
Thur, Feb. 10, 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
The Rev. Kirk Mackie, Pastor of Fullerton First Baptist Church, will present “Weddings From A to Z: Pre-Marital Counseling, Planning and Performing the Wedding” in Payton 101. Come hear an experienced pastor address issues that pastors need to know about doing weddings.

ASC Town Hall Meeting
Thur, Feb. 10, 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Come to Garth and interact with your student leaders in ASC. Hear status reports, ask questions, make suggestions...we want your input, feedback and interaction. Stop by between those two hours.

Writing Seminar
Thur, Feb. 10, 7–9 p.m.
Join us for Nancey Murphy’s Writing Seminar in Payton 101. Sponsored by TGU.

President’s Forum
Fri, Feb. 11, 10–11 a.m.
President Mouw will present an overview of what’s happening at Fuller. Students, staff and faculty are invited to Travis Auditorium to hear Mouw’s address and ask questions.

Faculty, Staff Awards Convocation
Wed, Feb. 16, 10–11 a.m.
All are invited to come to this year’s awards convocation in the First Congregational Church. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony in the SOP Breezeway.

ASC Women’s Concerns Committee
Wed, Feb. 16, noon—1:30 p.m.
The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee will meet in the Faculty Commons. All Fuller students, faculty and staff are welcome! For more information, call Molly at 584-5215.

Korean American Mission Consultation
Sat, Feb. 19, 8:45 a.m.—5 p.m.
“Connecting in the 3rd Millennium” will be held in Payton 101. Session lecturers are Paul Pierson, Timothy Park and Ralph Winter. There is a registration fee. Sponsored by Institute for Asian Missions and Mission Concerns Committee. For more information, call Tim Chang at 584-5397.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spiritual Direction
The SOT Spiritual Direction program is offering the opportunity for students to receive spiritual direction with students in the second year of the Spiritual Direction program who are undergoing supervision as a part of their training. For more information call Alison Houghton-Kral at 584-5658.

Come Pray With Us
Join us as we intercede for ministries around the world every Monday in Payton 200, noon—12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee.

Annual Research Colloquium
The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee will sponsor the annual research colloquium May 10 and 11. If you are a Fuller student who has written or will write a paper on gender and Christianity and you are interested in submitting it for consideration in the colloquium, please call Molly Haslam at 584-5215.

Ministry Opportunity at Fuller
Do you enjoy working with youth and/or children? Did you know you can do that right on Fuller campus? And what’s more, earn your internship without having to travel far! Fuller kids and youth clubs meet every Monday (for K-6th graders) and Friday (for jr. high) from 4–6 p.m. at the Madison House CLC. Call now and volunteer to work with kids of Fuller families. For more information, call D. Kinoti Meme at 577-6742.

Computer Lab Opening
The Academic Technology Center is pleased to announce the opening of the new computer lab at the fourth floor of McAlister Library. Although the official opening is not until March, we are letting Fuller students, faculty and staff use the lab now. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.—2:45 p.m. Please note that the lab is still “under construction” and users may experience technical difficulties and unannounced down time.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood! Tickets are $31 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3–11 (save $3). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through Jan. 31, 2001. Further savings are available on special adult tickets. These tickets cost $27 (save $12!) and are good through March 31. All tickets can be purchased from the OSS on the second floor of Kreysessler Hall. Checks preferred. For more information, call Twyla at 584-5435.

Parish Pulpit Fellowship
Two fellowships ($18,000 for single students; $21,000 for married students) to fund a year of travel abroad will be awarded to graduating students with outstanding preaching gifts and a commitment to parish pulpit ministry. The fellowships will offer recipients the opportunity to travel abroad and to affiliate with a theological institution of their choice overseas. The experience is designed to stimulate reflection on the heritage and mission of Christ’s church in the world, and to broaden understanding of other cultures, in order to enhance parish pulpit ministry. Candidates must be free to travel abroad during the 2000-01 academic year. Recipients will affiliate with a theological school of their choice overseas for two semesters, with the freedom to take courses in a non-degree setting. Applications are available at the SOT Dean’s Office, Payton Hall 216. (Call 584-5300 or e-mail theology@fuller.edu.) The deadline is March 20.

Fin Aid
- Applications for the 2000/2001 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Every student desiring financial aid must reapply each spring. Deadline for returning students is March 3.
- Women’s Club of Pasadena Scholarship: Deadline Feb. 15. Must be female, U.S. citizen, full-time SOP student and have 3.0 GPA or higher.
- Korean American Scholarship ($1,000-$5,000) for full-time graduate student of Korean American heritage. Application available at <http://www.kasf.org>.
- Deadline is Feb. 15.
- For more information, call 584-5421
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626) 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

JOBS

In-home child care needed. We're expecting baby #3. And we need assistance in our Pasadena-area home. Three mornings per week. $8/hour. Days are negotiable. Call Herrons @ 289-3187.

Child SHARE Program is seeking Asst. Director of Family Services—working with foster/adoptive families and children, special events planning, program administration and volunteer development. Related college degree and previous experience in church/parish a plus. Must have car and be available to work full time, including 3-4 evenings/month. Fax resume to Rebecca Kendall at Child SHARE at (818) 957-4705 or call for appointment (877) 957-4452 x14.

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