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Maine Campus Staff

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by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

Beginning next week, the Internal Revenue Service will be sponsoring a free income tax-assistance program to be coordinated by senior accounting, finance and marketing majors from UMO.

The assistance program will be run from three different locations: on campus at the Thurrell Room on the third floor of the Memorial Union, in Orono at the Keith Anderson Community Center on Bennoch Road, and in old Town at the Community Center on North Brunswick Street.

The Old Town location will be opened on Feb. 18, while the Orono and UMO stations open Feb. 20. All three will be run from 3 to 5 p.m.

The program is in its third year, said Melvin McClure, professor of accounting and the program's coordinator. They hope to "expand the program dramatically this year" with increased publicity.

"We're a fairly new program," he said, "and we're starting to get more successful — particularly on campus."

Jane Norton, a finance major from Orono and one of the 16 student volunteers working in the program, said those involved in the program don't go through any kind of formal training. "As long as you read the books and you know how to do the tax forms, you can volunteer to help," she said.

The volunteers all read reference material sent to them by the IRS and take self-quizzes to evaluate their abilities. McClure said that this year's group of volunteers also enrolled in a "federal taxation" course, whereas in the previous two years, the IRS sent a representative to the school to teach the volunteers.

"We assist students in preparing their income tax forms free of charge," he said of the UMO program. At Old Town and Orono, he said, most of the people helped are low-income, elderly and handicapped.

McClure said their basic purpose is to help people prepare the income tax form properly.

"We hope to provide a public service," he said. "One person (a volunteer) does the tax form, and another checks it over. Some people just need to ask questions."

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun working there," said Norton. "It's a job in the future" especially good for me because I plan to enter some kind of financial consulting firm. She said the problems students usually have are "difficult forms" like those involving small businesses, tax shelters, international students and investments. In any of those cases, she said, they would refer the person to the IRS office in Bangor or to another consulting firm. She said the problems students usually come in with involve claiming scholarships, work-study money, summer employment and interest. The program has been a success because of the students who volunteer their time and effort. He said this kind of dedication will make the program a success in future years.

**Ram's Horn face-lift includes name change**

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

The Ram's Horn, located at the edge of York Village, is in the process of undergoing renovations, said the manager of the establishment.

"The Ram's Horn has much potential," said Susan Laplante. "It has a more low-key atmosphere, different from the Bear's Den. People can come in and talk."

One reason for the changes, said H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, was that the Ram's Horn had not been fully utilized in the past.

Laplante said the interior has been painted recently and a new carpet will soon be installed. In addition, she said, student art will be displayed and a regular schedule of weekly programs will be established.

Laplante also said the name will soon be changed, with the new name coming from a contest that attracted 35 entries from the Student's Council, administration and students.

Laplante said the name will not be announced until the winner of the contest has been notified.

York Complex Director Greg Stone said the contest and changes are to attract more customers and to refocus what's going on. "They're trying to use it for different things. They had a slow first semester," LaPlante said some of the new programs being offered are as follows:

* The pub will be open Friday nights.
  * On Saturday, from I to 4 p.m., it offersInsideDive refuge for cross-country skiers and joggers so they can "come in out of the cold and have hot chocolate."
  * Wide-screen television entertainment shown Tuesdays and Thursdays.
  * The opening of a convenience store offering useful items at the lowest possible rates.
  * The displaying of student art, with the student's identification to aid in his own sale.
  * LaPlante said these changes are designed to make the Ram's Horn more aesthetically pleasing and to provide students with a comfortable place to go.

The Ram's Horn is "open to all students," she said, "but (it) is primarily concerned with what York Complex is looking for." She said outside organizations can use it, and that they do have sound equipment and MTV.

Moriarty said that the Ram's Horn is a "community center for students at York Village. If they change the name, that's fine... their fees fund it, they can do what they want with it, as long as it's not illegal."
Library to toughen ban on food

by Pamela Burbank
Staff Writer

The prohibition of food in Fogler Library has been reinforced, the director of the UMO library said. Elaine Albright, director of libraries, said students bringing food into the library has been reinforced, the director of libraries said. Students had been told to leave food in other places, but because of a lack of money, the library wasn't able to continue hiring people for this position, Albright said.

Albright said food attracts insects, which is ruin for books. She said the problem is especially bad in fall and spring when the weather is warmer and there are an abundance of bugs and insects.

"There seems to be a larger attraction of insects during these seasons, and when students bring food into the library, they don't help matters any," she said.

A few years ago people were hired to consider and being responsible in their actions. How can we continue to supply students with such comfort and convenience if there continues to be vandalism and destruction," Albright said.

Ms. Campana, a staff member at the reference department, said it is hard to have to tell students to get rid of their food, but it is the policy.

"I don't understand why it is so hard for students to abide by this law. It's not like there aren't any other places close by to drink coffee or eat food," Campana said.

"Greasy hands make greasy books," Gray said.

Albright said she hopes that in the future students will realize the importance of the food policy and when they see the sign "No food or beverages beyond this point in the library," maybe they will take the sign a little more seriously.

The staff members at the library wish to continue serving and helping students in any way possible, but in order to do that, students must first show more respect for university-owned materials.

"The furniture is there for the students' own convenience. How can we continue to supply students with such comfort and convenience if there continues to be vandalism and destruction," Albright said.

Albright said students should show more consideration and being responsible in their actions.
World/U.S. News

$120 million libel suit against CBS dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — William Westmoreland, declaring "I got what I wanted," dropped his $120 million libel suit against CBS, said his lawyer on Monday.

The network said it was vindicated, but stopped short of claiming victory. The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval on Monday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the truth of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration," and continuing the case "would serve no further purpose," said the joint statement which was dated Sunday.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

Westmoreland said later, "I did not view that statement as an apology."


CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for $120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports show no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland maintained that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear that he had deliberately misled his supporters. His case was severely damaged during the last two weeks, however, when two of his former aides testified for CBS.


Retired Col. Gains Hawkins, chief of Westmoreland's "order of battle" staff, said he was "absolutely satisfied with the result." The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval on Monday.

The vast majority of judicial experts predicted a settlement, saying CBS's cost to try the case "would be greater than the cost of a settlement." But with the war winding down and the passage of two years since the story aired, "the public has moved on," said one expert.

CBS, which conceded no factual errors, said in a statement that "nothing surfaced" during the trial "that in any way diminishes our conviction that the broadcast was fair and accurate."
Change in symbols

T here is a bill currently before the Maine Legislature which proposes that the University of Maine at Orono changes its name to the University of Maine — a change which local legislators predict will benefit the university if it is approved. Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, Rep. John Bost, R-Orono, and former senator Kenneth Hayes, of Veazie, say the name change will attract more out-of-state students and alumni contributions to the university. Even though the slight name alteration may seem insignificant to many people, the benefits it will provide are immeasurable.

These proponents of the bill say the name "University of Maine at Orono" is a title which suggests UMO is not any different than the six other universities in the UMaine system. Out-of-state students who see the names of these schools in print do not have any reason not to believe there are major differences in enrollment and the quality of programs at each of these schools. Although each of these UMaine schools may have their own excellent programs, UMO is what Bost calls the "strategic campus of dominance."

Statistics from the 1983 edition of the Higher Education Directory say that UMO's 11,651 students represent approximately 41 percent of the schools. Although each of these UMaine schools, may have their own excellent programs, UMO is the University System. A university as large as UMO should be recognized apart from the smaller schools in the system. Excluding the University of Southern Maine and its 8,186 students, the five other schools have a combined enrollment of only 4,951.

Bost, Bost, and Hayes agree that alumni who graduated from UMO before its name was changed in 1968 are less likely to donate money to the university because they fear their contributions will be channeled to another institution within the system.

A minor change in something symbolic, such as the university's original name, may have led to a loss of both alumni morale and much-needed alumni contributions. As UMO experiences declining enrollment, it is also important that the university attract the attention of national funding agencies.

A name such as the University of Maine at Orono sounds like the name of a community college — and it will be treated as one in the eyes of prospective students, disappointed alumni, and agencies only willing to fund large, well-known universities which will assure the money is used wisely and the agencies' reputations are improved.

ED CARROLL

Anti-intellectualism runs rampant in this country, a condition that manifests itself at every level of elected office. It is the tendency to suspect, even resent, everyone who brings an intellectual to a quandary. It is a sharp mind to bear on their tasks.

The problem for the well-educated is that they appear too pragmatic and too haughty for a public weaned on Joe Sixpack movies and "Gilligan's Island" reruns. The macho attitude prevails that those who know a lot probably know too much to act decisively; that a boor who acts quickly based on limited knowledge can get results; while the intellectual is still wasting time figuring out all the possibilities.

What it amounts to is the empathy felt by little minds for other, similar, little minds, and their distaste for people with "book-learnings."

Consider which type of person Americans choose for their heroes of history. Have we immortalized Theodore and Hawhorne, academicians and Nobel Prize-winning scientists, or Buf
talo Bill and a thousand professional athletes?

The past two presidents are perfect examples of anti-intellectualism. Jimmy Carter's election was inexplicable, except for his down-home, honest and frank ap
durpe during the 1976 election. When it was determined by the voting populace that Carter, a nuclear physicist, was too smart, he was chucked in favor of an ideology-spouting former bad actor.

Carter possessed an intellect that allowed him to get up and speak extemporaneously. As Hunter Thompson wrote in The Great Shark Hunt, Carter did just that in an address at the University of Georgia on May 4, 1974. Carter spoke of the problems he found in govern
ing, and he based his comments on the dynamics of change that he found best-described in works written by Bob Dylan and Richard Niebuhr.

Once elected, Carter spent four years struggling with the application of the intellectual to the problems of the country and the world. Toward the end, when things were working poorly, he described the stagnation of this country as a "malaise," and was soundly renounc
ed in 1980 for not muddling through with a smile. It took less than four years for Carter's own Medico Power to follow suit and deny he ever existed.

What we asked for was a mid-manager who could act upbeat and muddle with a gruff when things went poorly. Reagan himself is anti-

intellectual, expressing his greatest depth of knowledge (and an appreciation for "book-learnings") while doing just that in an address at the Uni
versity of Georgia.

Reagan's academic background is less than stunning, but then, we're not asking for a chair- 
person with the Department of the Interior, a man who could act upbeat and muddle with a gruff when things went poorly. Reagan himself is anti-

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versity of Georgia.
Marathon organizers thank participants

To the editor:

We the brothers, little sisters, and pledges of Phi Gamma Delta would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's FIJI 24-hour Relay Marathon. As a result of the generosity of those who ran the marathon, we were able to raise more than $7,000 to benefit the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society. This raises our grand total of money raised by the marathon to $40,000.

It should not be forgotten that, though an equal amount of credit is also due to those persons who unsafely gave their time and energy to help behind the scenes — either accounting laps or cheering on the runners. Special thanks to the Order of Diana, both from this campus and the Husson campus for volunteering much of their time and energy to this worthwhile cause. Also thanks to Air Force ROTC for helping out.

To all of you, we extend a very sincere thank you.

Greg Newell
marathon chairman

Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.

Response

Honor society seeking members

To the editor:

The All Maine Women Honor Society would like your assistance in the selection process of new members for this non-scholastic society. Would you please nominate women of junior standing who you feel fulfill the following qualifications:

- "Excellence in service to the University and community, to the disciplines of learning, to women and the Maliseet spirit, creditable scholarship, responsible leadership, and potential continued contributions to the University of Maine."

Please suggest the women you feel are worthy of this honor and responsibility, placing emphasis on the quality of their contributions. Submit a separate nomination paper for each woman to:

Donna Giatas
All Maine Women Honor Society
CAMPUS

Be sure to include all pertinent information regarding the accomplishments of the candidate, as well as your reasons for nominating this individual.

Please feel free to ask a candidate to supply any information necessary for your recommendation. You may also attach a list of activities to the nomination form. Nominations may be obtained from the student activities office in the Memorial Union.

Donna Giatas, president
All Maine Women Society

BY GOD! YOU'RE RIGHT! WHEN I DON'T PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT HE SAYS HE MAKES ME FEEL GREAT.

Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.

Independent Committee on Professional Standards, Ethics, and Excellence

SEE — SAW

It is now revealed University of Maine policy:

- to compel a full professor to teach front a syllabus, text, and according to a timetable of the professor in front of his (her) class.
- to accept the labor-management relations of the AFUM-UIWIO contract — regardless of traditional university precedent.
- to support their efforts to reduce education standards to their lower level.
- to appoint chairpersons of departments without the requisite appropriate degrees (e.g., to be chairperson of the mathematics department, a degree in a mathematical science has not been required).
- to continue paying many of administrators their salaries after they no longer have the administrative positions which warrant the higher pay.
- to resist an offer for advice by a national professional science society for assistance concerning graduate and research programs in a department in critical need for such help.
- to approve salary increases for faculty members with outside offers which are not verified and which did not have the prior approval of any faculty committee.
- to encourage grievances under the ambiguous APFUM-UOM contract and to bargain away grievances rights previously enjoyed by the faculty.
- to consider as the sole prerogative of the administration all decision-making and professional judgments not specifically designated otherwise in the APFUM-UOM contract — regardless of traditional university precedent.
- to encourage discord within departments and other university units, among faculty, staff, and student administration by refusing to mediate labor-management disputes, and by refusing to uphold administrative decisions; by refusing to intercede on behalf of the college and other university units, among faculty, staff, and student administration.
- to consider as the sole prerogative of the administration the allocation of faculty salary increases by secret ballot with no verification of the grievances rights previously enjoyed by the faculty.
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Sports

Women's track team wins state championship

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's track team won its fifth state championship title in a row this past Friday night in the Field House. The Black Bears swept all four places in the two-mile run to pull away from Colby College in the last three events.

Maine won with 70 points, with Colby (58), Bates College (20) and Bowdoin College (15) following.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the team pulled together when they had to do it.

Rose Prest led the Black Bear charge in the two-mile with her first-place time of 11:18. Sonja McLaughlin, Diane Wood and Kerri Darcey finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

Co-captain Ann England was the only double winner for the Black Bears. England won the mile run (5:06.9) and the 880-yard run (2:19.4). England said "It couldn't have been better," she said. "Everything went right."

Co-captain Sarah O'Neill, who was outleaned at the tape and finished third in the 440 (60.0), said, "Every other second someone was setting a personal best. It was great."

O'Neill's time tied the old university record, but teammate Lisa Clemente established a new record in the same race. Clemente won with a 59.0. Clemente's time also set a state meet record and it tied the Field House record.

Bettie Heslam also set a UMO record. Heslam's leap of 18-0 in the long jump was a personal best by 10 inches and established a new university record. She missed first-place by one-inch.

Heslam was outleaned at the tape for first in the hurdles, but her time of 8.5 tied her school record. She finally reached the winner's plate when she kicked by a Colby runner on the last lap to win the 1,000 in 2:46.4. Teammate Theresa Lewis finished second as she also went by a Colby runner on the last lap. Lewis placed second in another event as well.

"It couldn't have been better," she said. "Everything went right."

Helen Dawe was the third Black Bear to set a UMO record. Dawe led from start to finish in the 600 in 1:25.9. She broke her own school record of 1:26.4. "My goal was to be in the 1:26's," she said. "I found out I was in the sixth lane and I didn't want to get boxed in."

"I wanted the other runners to set the pace in the 1,000 and I was going 104 trying to outkick them on the last lap," Dawe said. "Still, I had it worked out and that's what we wanted to do."

"The trainer (Wes Jordan) said I could go 1:26.2," Dawe said. "I wanted the other runners to set the pace in the 1,000 and I was going 104 trying to outkick them on the last lap," Dawe said. "Still, I had it worked out and that's what we wanted to do."

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In the crease
Don Linscott

When the University of Maine Black Bear relay team takes to the road the players pack their light blue shirts that have gained recognition across the United States.

The Bears are a smaller team than most of their opponents which makes it difficult enough to stand on the ice at non-UOMO arenas but added to the problem is the fact that they wear light blue jerseys. Their opponents have come to know them as The Smurfs.

Crowds can be cruel to visiting teams.

-A recruiting prayer

Our Father who art in Alto... wonderful is thy name.

The winning will come, they will be done, on the road as it is in Alto...n.

Gives us next season, some real big forwards and forgive our goallies as we forgive those who score against us.

For us not into the losing column,

but deliver us to victory.

Amen.

The University of Maine Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament was the time to compete after the rain sent the starting relay team and rein-

//FM~Jennie Breton (fourth) and Lewis and England.

For more information,

contact your Professor of

ARMY ROTC.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

It looks like UMO may face BU in all season. It does something to the

scoring quick back-to-back goals

been plagued with their opponents

smile on him hell return to Orono

—A taraaround

with a goaltender in his pocket.

at the University of Southern California, Marina Del Rey, Calif. AP - A

22-year-old athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child. He finished a coast-to-coast run across the Pacific Ocean.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later at 1:01 a.m. PST Mon-

day, and got doused with champagne.

American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last 200 yards and released helium balloons as Keith passed with an

encourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse
goalie.

He raised both hands in a

the score and explained that he
didn't do it for amputees and dou=

the world over.

Thank you. I know thank you is an

understatement, but I can't express the

gratitude that I feel, " he told a crowd.

I know that many doubted me. I know that many believed that I could not com-

pletely run. I always knew I would.

"I wanted to get my message across to the world that I'm not physically han-

dicapped. I was physically challeng-

ed." Mayor Tom Bradbery and boxers Ken

No. 4 and Paul Gonzalez and other

athletes were on hand to greet him when the cross, and Ren
gained a few minutes later to add his

congratulations.

"Nancy and I prayed for you all the

way. I know Mayor Tom Bradbery and the people of Los Angeles are going to show you some special California hospitality,

" Reagan said from Washington.

"We know you had it to take com-

plete your journey.

Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day

during his run, thanked Reagan for his

support "from day one. I know you

believe in me and my cause. Say hello to Mrs. Reagan for me."

Don Linscott

State upsets 10th ranked Kansas

Four members of The Associated Press Second Team lost when Michigan State

spared No. 1 Iowa 57-55, North Carolina State beat No. 11 North Carolina 85-76, Boston College edged

No. 16 Villanova 62-61 and Washington announced No. 18 Oregon State 60-45.

Elsewhere in the Second Round, No. 2 was No. 12 Louisiana Tech 59, McNeese State

No. 14 Nevada 72-69, Cal-

dear 89; No. 15 Tulsa 78, Creighton 63 and No. 17 Illinois 68, Wisconsin, 49.

On Sunday, topranked St. John's reeled off another of its second-half

comebacks and defeated DePaul 83-80 as Chris Mullin scored 24 of his season-

high 31 points after the intermission.

One other nationally ranked team was in action Sunday but No. 20 Maryland's visit to Clemson was an unhappy one when the Tigers upset the Terrapins 71-64 behind Vincent Hampton's 20 points.

Iowa State knocked Kansas State 42-38 at halftime and remained in front until the

losers' Ron Kellogg scored with 56 seconds left, tying the score 70-70. Iowa State worked the ball around until Hor-

nacze, who finished with 20 points, made his game-winning shot.

Barry Stevens' scoring was the big

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Men's track team beats UVM, remains unbeaten

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team shut out the University of Vermont in the first two events, the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put, to take an early 18-0 lead and it never looked back while defeating the Catamounts 106 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Joe Quinn led the Black Bears in the weight throw with his winning mark of 47-11 3/4. Mike Woodhead (46-4) and John Callahan (45-4 1/2) finished second and third behind Quinn. The Black Bears jumped out to their 18 point lead when captain Jeff Shain (53-3) led Phil Dunlap (44-3 1/2) and Mike Corbin (40-7 1/2) to a one-two-three finish in the shot put.

David Ames, team athletics, said, "We had a great season." Styrna said that he is a mark he cherishes.

"We had a great season," Styrna said. "We were undefeated two years in a row, we won the state meet, plus we had another high finish in the Eastern Championships."

The Black Bears compete in the New England Championships Saturday at Boston University.

The Black Bears won 13 of the 16 events with one event, the 50-meter dash, finishing in a tie. Maine also swept four more events after the weight throw and the shot put.

UMO's Tim Dyer finished in a dead heat for first in the dash with a UVM runner. Their time was 6.0. Mike Lazazzera placed third for the Black Bears.

After the first two events, UMO also swept the first three places or all the scoring positions in the long jump, pole vault, triple jump and the two-mile.

Dyer won the long jump with his leap of 21-4 3/4 and teammate Keeth Smith (20-5 1/4) finished second. The lone UVM jumper fumbled on all three of his attempts.

In the pole vault Rick Kimball cleared 13-0 as did teammate Brian Beaulieu, but Kimball was awarded the victory on fewer misses. Jim Miller vaulted 12-4 for third.

Nelson Desiventre won the triple jump by more than three feet with his mark of 43-7. Mark Hume (40-6) and Scott Albert (38-11 1/4) placed second and third, respectively, for the Black Bears.

In the two-mile Brian Warren pulled away from teammate Gary Dawson during the second mile to win by more than eight seconds in 9:39.2. Dawson finished in second, and third, respectively, for the Black Bears.

UMO got its first points in the third event, the one-mile run. Vermont's Steve Piscapo finished in second-place, ninth among the 35 competitors. He said the team struggled in the first event, and that they never did, Hight said.

Jack Leone won the high jump in a tie-breaker over the Catamount's Barry Lewis. They both cleared 6-5 with the same number of attempts and both of them missed three times at 6-7. In the tie-breaker, they started at 6-7 and declined one inch until one of them cleared. With the help of his teammates cheering him on, Leone made 6-5 a season high.

UMO's Shawn High won the closest one event of the day. Hight was in third until the last 30 yards when he

Keep up with what's going on in the world of Black Bear sports, every Monday through Friday in the Maine Campus.

1985 Winter Carnival featuring THE BEDSLED RACE Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1:00 p.m. Hilltop Road $15.00 Entry Fee BEDSLED EXTRAVAGANZA Thursday, February 21, Bedsled Kickoff at YIANNFIS, 8 to 12 p.m. all ages invited -- discount drinks and chemical-free drinks LIVE BROADCAST from ROCK 100 FM Friday, February 22, Bedsled Eve Party at BARSTAN'S featuring SOUNTRAC, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3.00 cover -- $1.00 to benefit the United Way Wear a BEDSLED TSHIRT for 50¢ off cover. Shirts will be on sale all week

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"Right before Christmas vacation," he said.

"Space was not an issue," McCarraher said.

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