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Activities Fair Set For Thurs.

The Office of the Dean of Students will once again sponsor the Activities Fair on Thursday, September 28, 1978 in the Bentley Hall Lounge. The Activities Fair offers the college community the opportunity to see exactly what kinds of clubs and organizations are active on campus. The Fair will be held from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm and from 4:00 pm until 6:30 pm.

Not only is this the time to find an activity you enjoy and want to join, it is also the place for lesser known clubs to get the exposure they need to boost membership. In addition, the Fair provides an opportunity for new students to become aware of the many different community resources that are available to them.

Student group exhibits are eligible to compete for prize money and trophies. Cash awards include: 1st Place--\$25, 2nd Place--\$15, 3rd Place--\$10 and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place plaque awards. The cash awards are sponsored by the SCC and the plaque awards by the Human Relations Office. The displays will be judged for creativity and imagination.

Remember the Activities Fair on Thursday, September 28, 1978 in Bentley Hall Lounge from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm and from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm.

King and Queen To Be Chosen

Sign-up sheets for Homecoming King and Queen are available on the Executive Office door in the PUB. Anyone interested in nominating someone for this position should sign the person's name on this sheet. Fraternities, dormitories, and clubs should meet to select your candidate as soon as possible. Entries close Thursday, Oct. 5 at 4 pm. Preliminary voting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11-1 and 4-6 in Bentley and all day in the PUB Secretary's office.

The preliminary voting will narrow the contestants to four or five in each category. Final voting will be announced at a later date.

If there are any questions, contact Jack Sohnleitner at ext. 283.



JOE MESZAROS is shown dancing in the early stages of the 48 hour dance marathon. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

by CHERYL WAGNER

Joe Cocker's, *You are so Beautiful*, once again described the remaining participants of the fourth annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon. Seventeen couples began dancing 6:00p.m. Friday, and 12 couples finished 6:00p.m. Sunday. The 12 couples were, Joe Meszaros and Meri Dimoff, Linda Morris and June Steiner, Kim Wittich and Deb Buhl, Jay Supko and Nancy Davis, Debbi Luhr and Tami Anderson, Mary Jo Mama and Kathy West, Colleen Brown and Scott Cooper, Janet Huffman and Jeff Rydbom, Anita Chesik and Beth Simpson, Maureen Carey and Amy Oursler, Tom Kryston and

Sharon Schawalter, Leisa Revenolt and Deb Peterson. However, co-chairmen Ron Miller and Mike Fix said that Bridget Robey and Rick Hoover are eligible too. They explained that once a couple dances 42 hours or more they are eligible.

The co-chairmen stated that the contestants have ten days to turn in all the money they have collected. Then, another couple of days will be used to tabulate the money. Both men hope the money collected passes the \$3,000 mark.

First place couple will receive \$500.00, 2nd place \$300.00, 3rd place \$50.00 and 4th place \$50.00.

V.P. Speaks on State Govt.

By CLAIR WEAVER

A new understanding of State Government was brought to light as Mr. George Marshall, Vice-President for Administration opened the faculty lecture series when he presented his views in "How the State Government Really Works" last Thursday in Ulmer Planetarium.

Open to students and the general public, Mr. Marshall's lecture provided and interesting, sometimes humorous, but very informative view of the func-

tions of government departments and raised question to the necessity of others.

After being involved with State Government for 23 years, Mr. Marshall was able to point out many good points about it, but he also pointed out several flaws.

The lecture didn't offer any solutions to the flaws in State Government but suggested that people should become more involved in exercising their right to vote, and in expressing their views to their representatives.

Dr. Koj to Open International Forum Series Tonight at 8 P.M.

Dr. Leon Koj, professor of logic at Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland, will present the first address in the International Forum Series for the '78-79 academic year at Lock Haven State College on Tuesday, Sep. 26, at 8:00p.m. in Raub 106.

His topic will be "Logic in the Modern World." The program is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Koj was born in Poland in 1929, earned his

master's degree in philosophy with specialization in logic at the Catholic University, Lublin, and his doctorate at Marie Curie. He has also done post-doctoral studies at Warsaw University.

He has served as vice dean of the educational faculty at Marie Curie and as chairman of the Department of Logic and Methodology. His 45 publications include two books. Currently he has six papers dealing with logical analysis

is of natural language about to be published, most in English.

The International Forum Series is designed to present topics of serious academic concern in a manner that will be both understandable and interesting to the general public, and provide an insight into the areas of research being conducted by the Polish scholars taking part in the exchange program with Lock Haven State College.

Psychology and Leisure Studies Workshop Slated for Friday

On Friday, September 29, the Psychology Department and Motor Performance/Leisure Studies Department will sponsor an outdoor group problem solving workshop funded by the LHS Human Relations Grant. Doug Kuhn, the Training Coordinator for the Youth Service Bureau in Ohio will direct the workshop.

A morning session will run from 9-12 and one in the afternoon from 1:30-4:30. Participants will meet at the soccer field (or Zimmerli lobby in case of rain) for a short briefing session, and activities will

be held at the athletic fields and the surrounding wooded area. The workshop will provide outdoor group problem solving activities, e.g., getting a group of people out of a simulated emergency where they must get over a "live electrical wire" (a rope tied about five feet high between two trees) followed by small discussion groups for participants to share reactions and learn what others were experiencing during the activity. The primary objective of this workshop is to have participants understand more about problem solving styles, conflict and

cooperation, and the rights and potentials of various perceived "minorities" like women, blacks, children, poor, etc. (Some of the activities specifically set up "minority groups" which must be dealt with to achieve an optimal solution for the total group.) Participants will also learn various problem solving games which they might use with students in future teaching situations.

Participants need not stay for the complete 3 hour session and late comers may enter the activities by meeting at the soccer field at 10:00 am or at 2:30 pm.



TWELVE Couples finished the marathon at 6 pm Sunday, as pictured above. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

today's editorial

SCC Senate elections are today and there will once again be a desperate attempt to fill the open seats.

We think it is time for an active, responsive senate who will truly understand the issues and vote on them reasonably and thoughtfully, not a senate which merely passes through the wishes of the Executive Board.

If the people you know who are running for the senate meet these qualifications, we urge you to take time to vote and elect them to the SCC. If they are not qualified, don't put them on the senate just to fill the seats.

The SCC is the body that handles your activity fee, allocates money to various activities, and is responsible for many campus activities. Not a trivial job.

So let's elect senators who will properly serve us, not just senators to fill the seats.



And Still Another Commentary

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

The smell of Ben-Gay and sweat fills the air; no it's not a lockerroom after the big game, it's the 1978 Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon. Its overpowering, not the smell, but the dedication of a group of young people who feel a need to help others less fortunate.

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta should be highly commended for their drive and determination to make sure the fourth annual Dance Marathon would be a success.

People can say that you've got to be crazy to stay on your feet for 48 hours, but those same people probably could care less about people who are a little more inconvenienced.

It's unusual for this writer to speak about such good and all important things. The Infant Development Program, however deserves all the attention that it can be given.

Congratulations to all who participated--even those who showed up at 5:00 am Saturday morning to hold people up and encourage them on. And especially thank you for the way you've lifted all our spirits.

Editorial Section

Review

Dear Editor,

It is not our common practice to respond to letters, articles, etc. which appear in this publication, but under the present situation, we are making an exception.

Last Friday, we were surprised to find that the job description of the Eagle Eye Editor as described in either the SPB or SCC Constitution included surveillance work. Granted there are many practices occurring contrary to the SCC's prescribed processes. We, as officers of the SCC, can not detect all defects by ourselves. We must constantly rely upon the experiences of our constituency, and their prompt reporting of these instances.

A problem arises though, when the 'reporting' is not to an officer, who has the capability of initiating a change. Rather it is printed, and in turn blown out of proportion. We are not criticizing the media, but are criticizing **invalid** reporting.

We recall an editorial which appeared earlier in the semester concerning the attitudes of the students on this campus. It more or less stated that we should forget last semester and let bygones be bygones. Well dear editor, it might nice if one practices what one preaches. (editorializes)

Respectfully
Diana K. Hummel
SCC Treasurer

Dear Editor,

As an editor of a college newspaper, I would expect you to know what proper reporting is. In this case, have found your reporting skills to be quite lacking.

where your editorial you stated that the administrator in question ordered an egg, toast and coffee, for which he paid 50 cents; you are quite right. He did. However, his order consisted of one egg and one peice of toast for which he paid 50 cents, plus the coffee which he had paid for previously. But when you say that twenty minutes later you ordered the identical breakfast and paid 80 cents, you are in fact quite wrong. The breakfast that you ordered consists of 1 egg, two peices of toast and a cup of coffee. I know this because the menu reads 1 egg with toast 60 cents, where-as, the administrator in ques-

tion, every morning orders one egg, one peice of toast and coffee. I could understand your position, if the cashier had made a mistake in adding up the items. This does happen, but it did not in this case.

I'm not one to adversely criticize anyone, but in this case I'll make an exception--you deserve it. I find your editorial to be very crude and derogatory, not to mention totally unfounded. I also find your attitude to be assinine and infantile. If you want topics to scream and yell about, come and see me. I can give you plenty of controversial ideas and happenings to write about, ones that are based on facts, not the grapevine.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for the space in your paper to print this letter.

Sincerely Yours,
Colin B. Weaver

Himes Preparations Nears Completion

By GWEN SWEENEY

Most of us have been waiting for it--the big move of Himes Hall. But so far, it hasn't budged an inch!

The building was supposed to start out on its journey to a new site next to Thomas Field House last week. According to Vice President George Marshall, there have been a number of hold-ups. First, the G. M. McCrossin Co. encountered difficulty getting the building ready for its move because of the rocky foundation it is sitting on. Because of the removal of the weather roof drains water has been another problem. Another delay was a result of the contractor's request to have part of the contract changed. Though the change was not approved, a lot of time elapsed while the request went through proper channels.

The four day move is expected to begin this week.

Marshall jokingly remarked that he was tempted to mark off the four day route in one foot blocks and take wagers as to where the building would crack. In the event that this would happen, the contractor has heavily insured the building.

The final completion date for the move of Himes is expected by November. This will include the pumping in of a concrete foundation, electrical hook-up and the installation of a new front.

Himes is being relocated so a new Research Learning Center can be constructed in its place. When asked why the new building wasn't built in the lot next to Thomas Field House, Marshall said, "It just wouldn't fit!"

REVIEW: "ROMEO AND JULIET"

By Frances Arndt

We all know that William Shakespeare is a classic playwright--but do we all know why? Most of us never really delve into Shakespeare's writings, instead preferring to be superficially agreeable with the wide-spread acknowledgment of his greatness.

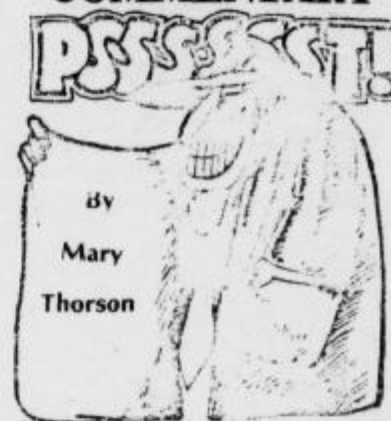
The National Players production of "ROMEO AND JULIET", presented on campus last Friday night, demonstrated such a superficial acceptance of Shakespeare's greatness.

The production tended to be a showcase display of Shakespeare--nice to look at, but beyond touch. Most of the performances were on a mediocre scale. The actors seemed to say their lines as if they knew they were important, but they didn't really know why. For the most part, little feeling or realism was injected into the characters; instead, we got a great deal of dramatic posturing.

A notable exception was Frank A. Buscaglio, who did an outstanding job with his characterization of Friar Laurence. Christopher Clark, as the fun-loving Mercutio, did a good job in his interpretation of the character, and Cam Magee, in her small role as lady Capulet, did a fine job. Patricia Flynn provided some burlesque-type comedy in her portrayal of Juliet's nurse.

The scene designer deserves a great deal of credit for his stage creations. His very basic-looking, utilitarian set was craftily designed to make easy stage changes and to serve a multitude of stage purposes.

COMMENTARY



Girls: Would you like having to sleep with a baseball bat, for fear of some maniac breaking into the dorm? It might just come to that if residence hall students irresponsibly continue to prop open the emergency exit doors in the dorms after 7 o'clock pm, when they are supposed to remain locked. The other night, both of the emergency exit doors in Woolridge Hall were found to be propped open after hours. This was not a unique case; it happens all the time.

Recently, a male student of Lock Haven State was convicted of criminal trespassing, rape, and indecent assault. In my opinion, propping those doors open after hours is just an invitation to such occurrence. And it's not only the victim who suffered in this case. The young man involved faces a pretty dim future. The act, I've been told, was spontaneous on his part. He noticed the emergency exit door of a women's dorm propped open, and decided to check it out. The incident might not have occurred if that door were locked, as it should have been.

I realize that if someone wants to break into a dormitory bad enough, he'll find a way, locked doors or not. But why create additional temptation? People leave those doors propped open when they leave the dorms because they don't want to have to walk around to the main door when they return. Laziness, that's the only reason. So what are we supposed to do--have people hired to guard the doors all night?

The next time you're tempted to prop a door open after hours, ask yourself this: Wouldn't you rather walk a few extra yards than find yourself or one of your friends with an unwelcome visitor? Everyone thinks that nothing like that will ever happen to them. But, at the risk of a cliché, isn't an ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure?

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THE NEW Lambda Chi Alpha house at 372 E. Water St. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

Lambda Chi Moves To New House

By ANDY HERBSTER

If you have taken a walk down West Main Street lately, you'll notice that Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity isn't across the street from TKE anymore. In fact there isn't even a house there anymore.

Several years ago, the city of Lock Haven laid claim to the house and planned to demolish it for use as a parking lot in the Ross Library Expansion project. This was to take place only after Lambda Chi had found suitable living quarters.

This summer, after a purchasing project which took several years, Lambda Chi Alpha moved into its

new house at 372 East Water Street. The old house was then torn down by the Yost Contracting Firm.

Although their new house is not completely renovated to their specifications, the brothers are happy in their new surroundings, and are undertaking the job of finishing up the project.

Lambda Chi's President, Greg Adams said, "We regret moving from the old house mainly because of its location and the memories all of us have of it, but we have found a good neighborhood. We have been complimented by several of our new neighbors and we

feel we can make a positive contribution to them." Lambda Chi brother Pat Morray put it bluntly by saying, "It's just a rags to riches story, anybody who has seen the old house and then visited our new one knows this to be true. We're very proud of our new house and later this semester, after we're done tying up all the loose ends, we would like to have an open house so both the college and community can come and have a look."

According to the brothers the project is progressing smoothly, and details for the open house should be available later in the semester.

WRO: Help and Advice

By SUSAN SHELLY

The Women's Resource Organization, founded at Lock Haven State in Feb. 1976, is headed by President Roselle Robak. Paula Hart serves as secretary-treasurer.

Robak described the center as having "a lot of resources that women can use and benefit from." These resources, according to the president, include help or references for help to people with legal problems, those wanting information on birth control or abortions, and people seeking help for mental health problems.

WRO publishes a newsletter called *Solidarity* and welcomes contributions of poems, fiction or news. "We want anything that is of any concern to women," said Robak, who referred to *Solidarity* as "Lock Haven's only alternative newspaper." She stated that she would like to hear from a broader base of women.

Pat Jones, head of tutorial services, acts as advisor of the organization. There is also an advisory board which consists of faculty members.

The WRO will sponsor several programs this year, the first of which is "When Husband and Wife Switch Roles" by Celeste Rhodes and Carl Larsen. The presentation will be given on Sept. 28.

The next WRO meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 in Russell basement. New members are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENT wanted--teach Sunday school in small Lock Haven Synagogue. Call day 748-4059. Evening 748-8719.

There will be a Book-Buy-Back in the PUB upper lobby for students on 9-27-78 from 9 am to 3 pm.

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Auditions will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 6:00 to 8:00 pm in Sloan 321 for the children's play "Free to be You and Me."

There will be an important College Players meeting on Wednesday Sept. 27 at 8:00 pm in Sloan 321. We will be discussing plans for the Activity fair this Thursday.

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ACTION WAS SEEN on the soccer field Saturday as Lock Haven won 3-1. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK]

Soccer Team Beats New Jersey Tech 3-1

By DIANE ORBAN

The Lock Haven State College soccer team played an impressive game Saturday beating a tough ranked New Jersey Tech squad 3-1.

Larry Jones, a senior and captain of the Eagle booters was selected as Player of the Game as he scored two goals.

Head Coach Mike Parker was very pleased with the game and remarked, "It was certainly our best performance to date. Once again the statistics tell the story of how we completely dominated the game."

After a scoreless first

half, in which the Eagle booters made plenty of shots, only to have the ball sail off target, the first goal was scored on a tap by Jones after an assist from Tim Gargan.

About 4 minutes later, Jones scored again from 5 yards out following an assist from freshman Trevor who brought the ball to the Tech goal area from midfield.

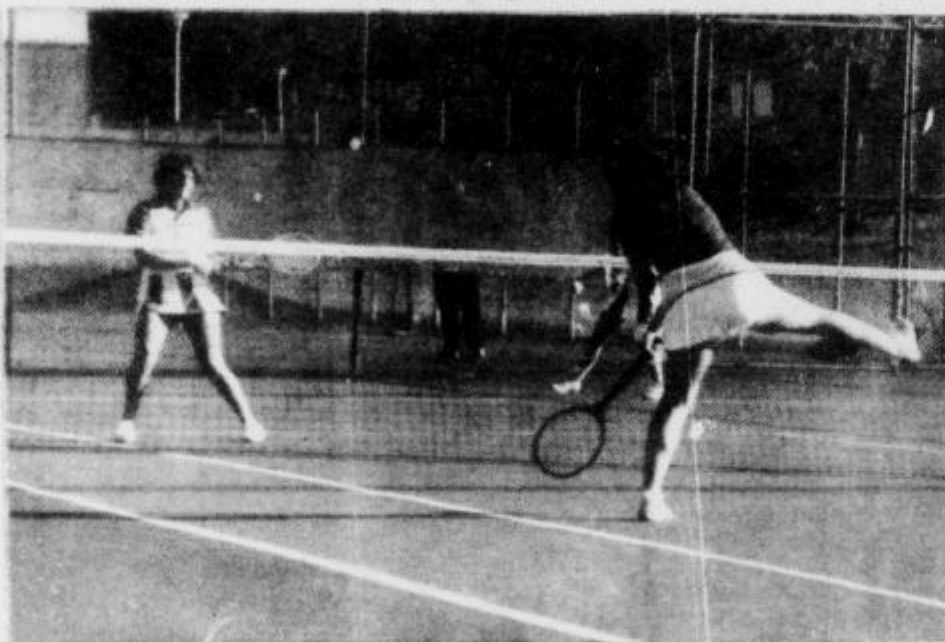
Lock Haven later increased its lead to 3-0 when Bert Gottbrecht scored on a penalty kick.

Tech's only score came in the final minute of play when Bob Miller scored from an assist by Bakun.

The Bald Eagles led in shots on goal by a 25-4 margin with Rob Wilde, the Eagle goalie making 3 saves and the NJT goalie forced into making 10.

Although the game was well played, it was marred by unsportsmanlike conduct by both teams. Throughout the second half of the game the referee's were yellow carding (which means warning for unsportsmanlike conduct) players from both teams. Some players were even forced to leave the game.

The Eagle booter's next game is with Lycoming College on Wednesday at 3 pm.



A MEMBER of the women's tennis team puts up a good fight against a player from East Stroudsburg State. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

Women Netters Drop One to Stroudsburg

By DIANE ORBAN

The Lock Haven State College women's tennis team was defeated by East Stroudsburg State College 8-1 on Saturday.

Lock Haven's only point came in the number one singles match up where Eagle Cathy Peterman defeated East Stroudsburg Marilyn Fiori in two sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Fiori was last springs Pennsylvania Conference

singles champion and won two matches in the Middle States Women's Tennis Championships.

Now 1-3 for the season Head Coach Kyle Cornelius' Eagle netters will travel to Slippery Rock on Thursday for a 3:30 match.

Singles
Cathy Peterman (LH) def Marilyn Fiori 7-5, 6-1; Laura Canfield (ES) def Kelly Gohn 6-4, 6-5; Sherr Schaeffer (ES) def Janine

Hild 6-3, 6-1; Sally Marshall (ES) def Mary Bentley 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Lisa Leeds (ES) def Cathy Custer 6-4, 6-2; Marie Magee (ES) def Lori Emich 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles
Fiori and Canfield (ES) def Peterman and Gohn 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Schaeffer and Marshall (ES) def Hild and Bentley 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Leeds and Magee (ES) def Amy Jo Wolford and Custer 6-2, 6-1.

Gridders Drop Another; 31-15

By PETE BIELSKI

The Lock Haven State football team traveled to Bloomsburg State on Saturday and battled the Huskies, but came out on the losing end, again, 31-15. Inconsistent play plagued the Eagles once again, at times they performed well, but at the key moments they failed to execute. The games turning point came moments after Lock Haven trimmed a 14 point deficit in half, with 2:48 left in the half, Huskie fullback Mike Morucci broke three tackles enroute to his 69 yard TD scamper that put Bloomsburg's cushion back to two touchdowns. The Bald Eagles could not mount a successful comeback, and lost the game to a team that had no more talent than the Haven's squad. If not for a few costly turnovers, the Eagles could be sitting at 2-1 right now.

Coach fisher said, after the game, that the team is going to have to get tougher both physically, and mentally if they intend to get on the winning track. He also added that he feels the potential is here for a successful squad, because both the offense and defense looked tough at times. If Lock Haven is going to win, improvement must be seen on the special

teams, especially the kick-off return team. On six kick-off returns only once did the returner get beyond the thirty. Good field position is a must for winning games, and the Eagles will go nowhere if they intend to start inside their twenty all season. Punting has also hurt the Eagles, the first four Lock Haven kicks turned out disastrous, twice, bad snaps accounted for giving the Huskies the ball in Lock Haven territory, a quick-kick was blocked, and the one kick Dan Whitford got off with his right foot went only 32 yards. So improvement must be seen in both these specialty areas.

In Saturday's game Bloomsburg broke on top early, taking advantage of a fumbled pitch, and marching 28 yards on eight plays. The Huskies moved ahead 14-0 following a blocked quick-kick attempt. Taking over on the Eagle 15, a questionable pass interference call put the ball at the one, and Hepp plunged in to make it 14-0 at the end of the quarter. At the close of the half Spittal connected on a 24 yard pass play to Bob Lynn making it 14-7. But moments later Morucci made his tackle-breaking TD run to make it 21-7 at the half.

Bloomsburg increased their lead in the second half by scoring the first ten points, putting the game out of reach at 31-7. The Bald Eagles never gave up though, and managed to score a fourth quarter touchdown, plus they gave the few Lock Haven fans a last bit of hope when Joe Speese raced up the sideline with a swing pass, all the way into the end zone to allegedly cut the lead to ten points, but a clipping penalty nullified the play, dampening any hopes of a miracle tie at 31. Dan Spittal came out of his passing slump in the second half by hitting on eight of his last ten passes for 84 yards. If he can perform like his last quarter performance. Spittal could lead the Eagles over Indiana next week in another away contest.

There were a few good points in this week's loss, most impressive was the defensive line, which, if one excluded Morucci's 69 yard run, held the pro prospect to 57 yards on his other 21 carries. Joe Speese gathered 70 yards on his 16 carries, while Bob Lynn and Bryan Statler each had three pass receptions. Mark Cittadino also came up with two loose balls for the Eagles.

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