IT study group helps mend rift

By Kimberly Masculine
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Cal Poly administrators denied students' request to move the industrial technology department from the Orfaleit College of Business last April. Instead, Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Zingg suggested a structured, academic approach: a study group.

The study group is to work on improving the relationship between the OOCB and the industrial technology department. Students and faculty were concerned about budget discrepancies, faculty retention and philosophical differences between the department and the college. The OOCB didn't want to lose the department, students or revenue.

Zingg said the purpose of the group is to brainstorm a set of observations and recommendations to strengthen the relationship between the OOCB and industrial technology. "Our basic charge is to help realize the promise of IT in the OOCB," he said.

The group is made up of 12 people, including Zingg and four OOCB faculty members. The other seven people are directly involved with industrial technology. Industrial technology junior James Erickson and Alism Chachau are joined by professors Cliff Barber, Leslie Labhard and Manoucher Djamali, as well as industrial technology advisory council member Tom Spengler and alumnus Russ Pak.

"I felt we really needed to pull together people involved with all the interests," Zingg said. "The understandings we are trying to achieve have to be ones with folks who are intimately involved."

Zingg said the group is focused on the future and has been open-minded throughout the process.

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ROTC cadets prepare for duty

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's ROTC unit lines up in formation during practice Thursday. The unit participated in the Ranger Challenge, which took place at Fort Hunter Ligget on Friday and Saturday. The event included 20 ROTC units from various colleges.

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ABG team claims third title

By Graham Womack
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Cal Poly has won a nation-wide agricultural competition for the third consecutive time.


A five-day agricultural conference held Oct. 25 to 29 in Biloxi, Miss., it featured entries from five schools and was attended by roughly 85 professionals, event coordinator Allen Wysocki said.

The competition challenged students to develop a business plan for a Texas chain of stores, H.E. Butt's Grocery Inc., which has struggled in the Houston area.

The Cal Poly students made a 15-minute presentation Oct. 26 that stressed that the chain was underrepresented in its African American community. The students found they buy more fresh fruit and vegetables, proportionately, than other ethnic groups. Their presentation was followed by a 10-minute question-and-answer session.

"They just worked very hard in presenting a good case," said group adviser David Schaffter, who was accompanied on the trip by agribusiness professor James Alhorn.

The students tried out in the spring to earn spots on the team. They had 30 days to research and prepare their presentation, after FDRS released the case study theme.

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Rearrest of sex offenders less likely

By Curt Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sex offenders are less likely to be rearrested after their release from prison than other criminals, a government study released Sunday finds.

The Justice Department study of 9,691 men convicted of rape, sexual assault and child molestation who were released in 1994 found 43 percent were arrested for any type of crime within three years, compared to 68 percent for all other former inmates.

Ryan King, researcher at The Sentencing Project, suggested the difference may be because the most serious rapists, sexual assailants and child molesters do not get released in the first place and are unable to commit more crimes. Those released served an average of 3 1/2 years, indicating they had committed less severe crimes.

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STATE GOVERNMENT

Schwarzenegger swears in today

By Tom Chorneau
SACRAMENTO PRESS

SACRAMENTO — In stark contrast to his international celebrity, Arnold Schwarzenegger isn't promoting a glitzy debut as California governor and has instead promised to focus today on state business after a low-key swearing-in ceremony. Menial of the bitterness that still surrounds the first transfer of power after a recall election, not to mention the state's fiscal troubles, the Republican has shied from the black-tie brio that normally enlivens inaugurations.

But while the actor-turned-chief executive may want to downplay the day, the rest of the world will not. Sacramento is bracing for a frenzy. Schwarzenegger is expected to deliver a brief speech, attend three ceremonial receptions and return to the Capitol by mid-afternoon for his first floor session.

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"It really requires a lot of consulta­tion and input particularly from folks who have to live with IT being in the OOCB," she said.

So far the group has spoken with Andy Bolcinka, former dean of the College of Business at the University of Wisconsin, and Thomas Schilling, the department of instruction and management technology at Arizona State University. "Both folks have provided insight and perspective on IT and college of business issues," Zinga said.

The group has been involved in developing accreditation standards for colleges of business in the United States and was able to help the group see the big picture involving the OOCB. "The OOCB is fertile ground for IT to grow and prosper," said Schilling, who helped the accreditation board for Cal Poly's industrial technology department.

Zinga said the group is taking the information and input gained from these meetings, letters and memos, and relating the hope that Cal Poly had when industrial technology first moved to the OOCB.

Bolcinka said the group now has information to answer the question to what makes a successful relationship. The goal is to compile all of this knowledge and data and send recommendations for both industrial technology and the OOCB by the end of the semester.

"I look forward to getting their recommen­dations," OIOC intern Dean Terri Swartz said.

Zinga said he does not expect that this type of research will be necessary. "I think it is going well, and I think people are giving it a chance to work," he said.

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"The corrections system is clearly being very cautious about who is being released from prison for sex offenses," said King, whose organization promotes alternatives to prisons. "It is very significant concern with the public." Erica Schmitt, a statistician who co-wrote the report, said research repeatedly has shown that released sex offenders are not likely to be released too often since those convicted of theft, robbers, stealing vehicles or illegal weapons trafficking. But a small core of sex offenders often commits similar crimes or other recent offenses.

The study was an outgrowth of a landmark project by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Released last year, it examined how 272,111 prisoners set free in 1994 by 15 states ended up behind bars again within three years. The study is the largest and most comprehensive look at prison recidivism.

Most of the sex offenders studied had been convicted of only one sex offense but often had long criminal records. Rap sheets: 78 percent had been arrested at least once previously for another type of crime.

The study found that those with long criminal records were more likely to commit a sex crime after they get out of prison. The report said 18 percent were remanded if they previously had committed between 11 and 15 offenses. "Your typical rapist is an all-around criminal," said Jamie Zubeck, spokeswoman for the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. "One of the biggest things we can do to prevent crime and pre­vent the crime of rape is to vigorously prosecute a whole range of criminals."

Still, the numbers appeared to dispute the popular notion that sex offenders are incorrigible. Even among child molesters, about 18 percent had been arrested for similar offenses before, and only 3 percent of those released in 1994 were arrested again for a crime against a child.

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"Most of the terms have caught on, but there are some introverted kids that are scared by it," Noland said.

Those that can't seem to catch on might just be out of luck. Noland is thinking of requiring students unable to group work group work skills to repeat the course. She said these students need to be just as important as learning the lecture information and test taking.

One thing getting in the way for some of the students is the fear that there might be an average lowered by other students, and they won't be able to reach their goal of graduate school. "I have had students in my class who can't see any benefit in this new grading at all, Noland said. "There are those who are coming, where it is just a grade, where it is just a test."

The reason for this curricular nature comes from the belief that vet­eran program spots are extremely scarce, when in reality there are more places available than students realize.

Noland said: "We have been more proactive in convincing veterinary schools that our students are some of the best of the best." Noland said: "My goal is that every qualified stu­dent will have an opportunity to go to vet school."

Many of the students have found this new class structure when she traveled to California, where they teach from a problem-based standpoint.

"The student is responsible for seeking out, teachers and teachers merely facilit­ate that," Noland said. "It's like trying to diagnose a disease. You figure out what they don't know and still need to learn.

Getting students to interact in a group environment isn't as easy as it sounds. It's not as simple as assigning group work. "I've learned that assigning group projects doesn't work because some students slack while others work and do their job, and they all end up hating it," Noland said. "I have discovered how to methodically teach group skills by giving them enough homework so that they can't possibly do it by them­selves."

The College of Agriculture is so dedicated to the idea of learning how they have an instructional enhancement committee to assure a higher quality of learning.

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first hours of work. The job becomes more daunting over the weekend with a projection from his chief financial deputy that the state budget deficit stands at $25 billion — far more than any recent estimate.

"If nothing else, Schwarzenegger's first day will be well documented. Requests for press credentials to the swearing in have come from TV and print journalists around the state. On Sept. 26, Hertz said the group compiled hundreds of pages of research in attempting to locate the problems facing H.E. Butts with what much about the company. "It's like trying to diagnose a dis­ease and looking after a patient, Hertz said.

Schaffer said the students worked hard to come up to their deadlines.

"There wasn't any question about that," Schaffer said. "We left on Friday to go to Biloxi, and they still had some loose ends to tie. They worked all day Saturday. There was a reception at six in the evening. Then a big party.

"We didn't get to come back," Hertz said. "They were certainly well-deserv­ing.

Cal Poly has won the event three straight years and placed second in 2001.

"I think they have very exciting teaching and preparation from their fresh team," he said.

He added that he saw the Cal Poly students do a great job, out-classing the competition, com­pared with paired professional teachers.

"The newer teachers can go into the master teacher's classrooms and observe learning," Rice said. "We have recognized we need to do more for our new teachers."

The committee has also experi­mented with incorporating different learning styles in classes because differ­ent people learn in different ways. Rice said he is sure these programs are going to become successful.

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News

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WASHINGiON — Energy industries that have invested millions of dollars in lawmakers’ campaigns would reap billions in tax breaks and potential new business from compromise Republican legislation.

President Bush took ofﬁce promising to develop a new energy policy. Since then, energy-related businesses have contributed nearly $70 million to lawmakers and political parties, with about three-fourths of it going to Republicans, according to an analysis of Federal Election Commission records by the Center for Responsive Politics.

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MAMI — Hundreds of anti-globalization activists kicked off demonstrations Sunday as representatives of 34 Western Hemisphere nations started talks on creating the world’s largest free trade bloc.

Also in trade matters were preparing for an unusual schedule to begin Thursday, when their leaders will try to create a framework for a Free Trade Area of the Americas within two years.

Under police surveillance, about 100 demonstrators gathered at a work site near Avenida Miami, including an echo chamber for a radio station and other projects to get their anti-globalization message across.

NEW ORLEANS — Democratic Lt. Gov. Kathleen Blanco became the first woman elected governor of Louisiana on Saturday, defeating conservative Bobby Jindal and scoring a rare gain for Democrats in an election season that has seen a string of Republican victories.

Blanco’s victory puts the Louisiana governorship back in the Democratic column for the ﬁrst time since Gov. Mike Foster won the ﬁrst of his two terms eight years ago. He could not run again because of term limits.

WASHINGTON — President Bush says the United States will not replace Saddam Hussein — the nation’s infamous and elusive former leader — with another strongman or by remote control or timers.

Bush was asked about that possibility in a wide-ranging interview taped Wednesday for broadcast Sunday on “60 Minutes.”

“It would be a mistake to say that we are going to replace Saddam Hussein,” Bush said. “That’s not the plan. We want to work through the Iraqi people to sway fellow Iraqis to give up their power. We want to work with the Iraqi people to make their government work.”

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I would not blame you if you have not been watching the televised debates of the nine Democratic candidates. For one thing, the format makes them slow and boring. The questions are too easy and not difficult enough to bring out the real differences among the candidates. As a result, the debates have not been very informative. But here's the crazy part: Most of them seem like good candidates, and they have a few decent ideas, but not a single one of them is truly charismatic.

For now, Howard Dean is unquestionably the frontunner of the pack. And there is a simple reason behind this. His early anti-war, anti-tax cut stance earned him the support of a few high-profile rap-entourage-type people (a word to advise: this is not the truth. It is linked in the South Pacific).

Dean's opposition to the war resonates among liberal Democrats, but its appeal is not much wider than that. We must remember that polls indicate that most Americans support the war against Iraq, not anything against Bush. An anti-war platform is not going to consolidate the support he needs to unseat him.

Finally, Democrats need to understand that national security will be one of the main issues of the campaign. American voters will look for someone who can protect the United States against terrorist attacks. People are not in favor of letting Saddam Hussein run the country. If Bush is able to effectively portray Dean as weak on terrorism, forget about it.

The election will be a landslide. If Bush impulse. American voters will kick for someone who can protect the United States against terrorist attacks. People see Bush as a strong leader on domestic and foreign policy and security matters. If Bush is able to effectively portray Dean as weak on terrorism, forget about it.

Republican. That leaves us with John Kerry and John Lieberman is so conservative he might as well be a Republican. That leaves us with John Kerry and John Edwards. His campaign will get its act together and construct a successful attack on Dean. Both of these men are possible. What would really be tragic for the Democrats' aspirations, however, is the best Democratic candidate against Bush to lose because of a shortsighted anti-Bush impulse.

Rodrigo De Haro is a writer for Tufts Daily at Tufts University.
New ‘Matrix’ flick starts out slow, builds as it goes

By Tom McCauley

WITHDRAWAL DAILY STAFF WRITER

I got to the theme park around 8:15 p.m. because I witnessed the lines around the block the night before. The characters were already there, dressed in leather and shades, so I paid my fare and got in line for the ride. The ride operators started letting the line in at 8:30 p.m., and we all found our places and buckled in for the fun. After a few thoroughly disappointing previews, the chain started cranking and pulled our little roller coaster car up the first incline.

“The Matrix: Revolutions” had begun.

For the three readers who don’t know the story line, the “Matrix” saga follows Neo (Keanu Reeves) as he leads a band of free men and women in the human race’s fight against their oppressive machine masters in a post-apocalyptic world. Neo is “the One” who has been prophesied to save the world. The characters were already set, the system and, since they understood the protocol of the program, gain seemingly superhuman powers to fight evil programs. The head bad guy is Agent Smith, played by Aussie actor Hugo Weaving, and he becomes the only reason to watch the movie. By the way, there are lots of dazzling special effects, too.

Neo (Keanu Reeves) battles it out with Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) in the final installment of the “Matrix” trilogy, “The Matrix: Revolutions.” While the film starts out slow, it kicks into high gear and surpasses “The Matrix: Reloaded” in terms of plot and excitement.

Anyone planning on seeing this movie and coming out of it happy needs only do three things. The first is to realize this is not the original “Matrix.” The second is to understand and accept that Keanu Reeves is a crappy actor...The third is to “accidentally” show up 45 minutes late.

into which human slaves’ thoughts are projected in order to keep them virtually reality simulation of the world inside the matrix. I couldn’t get enough of the action...the acidic taste "The Matrix: Reloaded" left in our mouths. Without giving anything away, there’s a huge fight sequence in Zion and a well-done superman-like final clash between Neo and Agent Smith inside the matrix. I couldn’t get enough of the machine and the special effects, but maybe I’m just a sucker for action.

Once I got over the annoying first scene, a strange club full of gimps with nibber suits and big guns in a Mexican stand-off with Neo’s pals Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne), a horrible scene with the new version of the Oracle (the original’s Oracle, Gloria Foster, died during filming, forcing this awkward insertion of Mary Alice in the role) and some lame scene where the “all-powerful” Neo is stuck in a subway station...Uh?

After all that happened, the movie got good and the ride kicked into overdrive. I just put my hands up and enjoyed the twists and drops and loops and cork-screws.

All these thoughts swam through my mind as the chain clicked away and our coaster car headed up the incline — I mean, the first third of the movie. That was the problem. Repeat in a low voice: looooooowwwww’w start.

Once over the annoying first scene, I left the theme park feeling satisfied with the ride.

This is no original “The Matrix,” but the “Matrix: Revolutions” is much better than the second film and a fitting conclusion to the trilogy. I’d recommend it to anyone familiar with the series.

Think of it as the Pepto-Bismol that soothes the acidic taste "The Matrix: Reloaded" left in our mouths.

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**Entertainment**

**Berry overcomes pain of broken arm, marriage split**

**LOS ANGELES** — Halle Berry says she’s over her recent screen and marital drama while filming “Gothika” and is recovering from the pain of recently separating from husband Eric Benet.

“I’m getting used to it,” she said. “He and I may have to be made to have a place on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.”

Romanian officials said in comments published Saturday that a ceremony in Bucharest next year will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Weissmuller’s birth. His films included “Tarzan the Ape Man,” “Tarzan Finds A Son!” and “Tarzan and the Amazon.”

Berry also has been doing research for her current film, in which she plays Batman’s nemesis.

**Beckham s deny rocky marriage rumors**

Aldo the report in the Sunday Mirror was “rubbish” and that a marriage crisis is “beyond any expression of thought,” she said. “He’s scared of me. He won’t come out from under the bed,” she said. “He’s scared ot think is important,” he said.

**“My being here, my presence is a testimony to what I**

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**SPORT.**

A Yugoslavian-era novel adventure based on Patrick O’Brian’s novels of which he is the first to be released, opened at No. 5 with $16.3 million, down a steep 66 percent from its opening weekend.

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The difference in the game was turnovers, coach Rich Ellerson said. Peterson fumbled twice between the second and third quarter, includ-
ing once on the Idaho State seven-yard line. A team fumble off a bad snap to Peterson, just four yards from the Cal Poly end zone, was returned for a touchdown that gave Idaho State a

28-23 lead.

Offensively, the Mustangs were lethargic in the third quarter. After a first half that saw Cal Poly rack up 275 yards of total offense, almost 100 more than Idaho State, the Mustangs dropped throwing the ball, with Peterson only attempting one pass in the quarter.

Peterson, completed 17 of 21 passes for 330 yards and two touchdowns, highlighted by a 79-yard near-scoring reception to Jonah Russell. He

seemed frustrated that the Mustangs didn't have more of an airborne assault.

"We could've thrown all night," Peterson said.

Instead the Mustangs relied on a steady diet of option plays, even on third and long, and found other ways to score. Bunchi had an eight-yard touchdown run in the second quarter where the Mustangs also scored off a Randy Safney punt return by Jones.

The Bengal running game, led by Issac Mitchell and David Bevorth, picked up later in the game.

"It was frustrating trying to stop it," said linebacker Jack Thompson. A 34-yard touchdown strike to Joey Warren and two-point conver-

sion made it 35-31 with 6:45 left. Still, the loss likely ended any remaining chance for the Mustangs to grab a playoff bid. They needed to win all remaining games to make the postseason.

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Mustangs’ dreams deferred

Football falls four yards short

By Graham Womack

At fourth and goal with a minute left in the fourth quarter and four yards from Idaho State’s end zone, quarterback Chris Peterson reviewed his options. Trailing 38-31, the Cal Poly football team faced its final offensive play, playoff chances in jeopardy. Lining up on the left side was Darrell Jones, whose array of receptions had helped the Mustangs drive 72 yards in three minutes. At Peterson’s arm’s length were running back Brandin Shepard and fullback Ryan Bianchi, who had 165 yards and a touchdown between them on the day. Still, when Peterson got the play off with 1:30 left, he didn’t opt to hand-off or throw. Instead, Peterson tried running the four yards to the end zone himself. “He thought he could outrun me,” said Bengal rover Jared Allen, who converged on Peterson at the five-yard line. “He was wrong.”

It capped a maddening 38-31 loss that saw Cal Poly give away a 23-7 second-quarter lead as the Bengals scored 31 unanswered points before the Mustangs briefly got back into the game in the middle of the fourth quarter.

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Cross country advances to NCAA Championship

• Big West Champion
Ricketts leads the team to second-place finish at West Regional

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The Cal Poly men’s cross country team finished the NCAA West Regional in second place, earning an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships.

The NCAA Championship will be held Nov. 24 in Waterloo, Iowa. The women’s team finished with a strong showing in seventh place.

This is the first-ever automatic berth for the men’s team and the second trip to the NCAA Championship as a team. The men finished in the top three in the West Region for three of the last four years.

Cal Poly placed five runners in the top 30 to hold down second-place (110 points) and outdistance third-place Arizona by 22 points (132) at Blue Lake Park in Fortuna, California. The Mustangs finished third in the West Region with 18 points. The Cardinal entered the event as the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Senior Sean Rickets was the Mustangs’ top finisher in eighth-place. The native of San Diego completed the 10,000-meter course in 30 minutes.

The next three Cal Poly runners came home in a tight group. Sophomore Brandon Collins ran the course in 30:12 to finish 16th, followed by juniors Ryan Mooers in 19th place and Mario Macias in 20th. Freshman Luke Llamas rounded out the scoring runners for Cal Poly by finishing 47th in a time of 30:54.

Also competing for Cal Poly was freshman Matt Johnsrud, who finished in 49th, and senior Ben Bruce in 72nd.

The Cal Poly women’s team placed seventh in the 31-team field with 274 points. Stanford won with 45 points.

Junior Katie Murphy paced the Mustangs with a 34th-place finish and a time of 21:42 on the 6,000-meter course. Junior Amber Simmons was not far behind in 40th with a time of 21:49.

Other Cal Poly runners were Rachel Peters in 49th (22:03), Kathryn Schlegel in 70th (22:31), Rachel Lange in 83rd (22:37) and Rachel Valente in 84th (22:38).

Volleyball swept by Beach

By Graham Womack

A frustrating season came to a quiet end Saturday night for the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team.

Facing the Long Beach State 49ers in their home finale, the Mustangs fell 3-0, losing 33-25, 31-29 and 31-29 in front of 486 fans in Mott Gym.

The loss brought the Mustangs to 18-2-2, and junior outside hitter Vanessa Gilliam and Molly Duncan, who finished with 17 each. Although, Schlick said he really liked the Mustangs defensive intensity, it seemed Cal Poly gave Long Beach many second-chance opportunities by failing to close out on its own offensive drives. Execution has haunted the Mustangs all year.

The Mustangs’ last Saturday followed a 3-2 loss to Irvine on Friday. Schlick said the Mustangs showed marked improvement Saturday and Long Beach coach Brian Gimmillaro also praised them.

“We think they did fine,” Gimmillaro said. “They just have had a tough schedule. They haven’t played like they thought they could.”

Saturday’s finale marked the final matches for graduating seniors Duncan and defensive setter Green Hubbard and junior Diasperdol, who is transferring to Fresno State to be closer to his girlfriend, Schlick said.

Duncan praised her teammates for their resilience this season.

“We have a couple of upsets matching and losing by a couple of points, but this team has continued to work hard,” Duncan said.

“With only three players leaving, Duncan said she foresees good things for 2004, with Gilliam and outside hitter Kayla Mulder looking to lead the Mustangs back to the NCAA tournament. see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

Junior wide receiver Darrell Jones returned his third punt for a touchdown this season. He leads the nation in that statistic. Jones’ return on Saturday was a 76-yarder. Unfortunately the Mustangs lost 30-31.

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Who was the Pine Canadian—Longer Award winner before Eric Gagne?

Ferguson Jenkins

Congratulations to Raymond A. Buff, Joey Hackett, Eric "Evan Pappas" Name, Kris "My Coach’s "Darman"

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