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DMACC women’s basketball season ends in double OT

By Benjamin Bolluyt
Banner Correspondent

Tip-off was at 6 p.m. for the Bears’ final game, which the women mostly spent playing catch-up with Iowa Lakes. At 9:02 left in the first half, they had only 13 points to Iowa Lakes’ 26, and closed the gap slightly to go into the locker room with a halftime score of 26 to 37. The Bears came out strong in their game against Iowa Lakes, eventually winning with a final score of 74 to 80.

New classes available at Boone Campus this summer

Enrollment begins today

By Benjamin Bolluyt
Banner Correspondent

According to Paula Goldsworth, the Boone Campus provost’s secretary, “There aren’t as many classes available in the summer, because there are less people enrolled in DMACC classes.” However, there are a few new classes that have not been previously available.

For starters, the musically inclined may take a guitar class this summer, being offered by Michelle Crawley-Mertins. Criminal justice classes 101, 104, and 105 will be available over the internet this summer, and are taught by Pete Gomes. Sociology 106 and 107 will have criminal justice tie-ins, according to Goldsworth.

Nathan Edwards, freshman in liberal arts and sciences, greets audience members after Friday’s performance of “Don’t Mention my Name,” the spring drama production at the Boone Campus Theater.
PBL News Briefs

Dime collection for March of Dimes

Phi Beta Lambda will be collecting dimes, as part of the March of Dimes, beginning Tuesday, March 8. The donation jars will be located in various locations around campus.

Phi Beta Lambda has become a supporter of the March of Dimes in the last year, the first fundraiser being the "bean bags for babies" teddy bears which were sold in 2004. The sale of the teddy bears raised more than $400, and PBL hopes to match that amount with the March of Dimes fundraiser.

Spaghetti Dinner

Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Theta Kappa are teaming up to sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner on Tuesday, March 22 with all proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dinner will be held in the LW Courtier Center, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and will include a plate of spaghetti, two breadsticks and drink for $2.50.

DMACC campuses sponsor bowl-a-thon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has requested support from DMACC in sponsoring bowl-a-thons. The bowl-a-thon is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, at 5 p.m. at the Imperial Lanes Bowling Alley in Boone.

MDA has requested that each campus line up at least ten teams (five people per team), to raise $2,000 for their cause. Each person who raises $40 in donations gets free bowling along with the chance to win door prizes and awards during the event.

The team that raises the most money may be invited to attend the Jerry Lewis Day in Las Vegas.

Anyone who is interested in joining a team or developing a team of their own is encouraged to do so, by notifying Lori Johnson, of PBL, or Nate Lahner, president of the Student Activities Council.

Sarah Vasquez
Banner Staff Writer

Midterms put semester in focus

Mid-term is a time for all DMACC students to step back and evaluate their academic progress in their spring 2005 classes. DMACC instructors have sent out mid-term notices through the mail, alerting students of their below-average academic progress in class.

According to Rita Davenport, an educational advisor at the DMACC Boone Campus, "There is one factor that most students tend to overlook, however: attendance.

Whether teachers take roll call or hand attendance sheets out for their students to sign, they're always taking a mental note to see how many students are attending their classes.

According to Joanne Temple, Boone Campus Financial Aid Office, "When a student rarely shows up to class, the teacher may take notice. When that student's absence becomes a problem, the teacher may then report the student to the Financial Aid Office. From there, Financial Aid will notify the student of possible further penalties."

Funding for the work-study arrangement is paid for through work-study funding and also by the organization where the students complete their hours.

"Three fourths of the work-study is paid for by work-study money and one quarter is paid for by the non-profit organizations," Martino said.

Students who are interested must be approved by Martino and sign up through Lauzon, a bookkeeper on the Boone Campus.

Lauzon said students who want to work must contact Doreen Jamison, financial aid specialist on the Ankeny Campus at (515) 964-6888.

Students working with the daycare must also work under Dr. Martino's supervision.

Students able to complete work-study at daycare

By Andrew Austin
Banner Staff Writer

Work-study students who have already qualified for work-study may have the opportunity to fill their hours working with non-profit organizations.

"We can set this up with any non-profit," said Dr. Jane Martino, psychology instructor on the Boone Campus, who is working to set up work-study opportunities with Child Care Junction, a non-profit organization.

In the past, the Boone Campus has worked with Good Connections, a non-profit general needs organization.

According to Vicki Lauzon, a bookkeeper on the Boone Campus, most of the funds allocated for work-study have already been used. Work-study opportunities with non-profit organizations are set up through Dr. Ankeny Campus.

According to Martino, who is also a member of the board supervising the Child Care Junction, the daycare will be looking for work-study assistance between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m.

Students working with the daycare must also work under Dr. Martino's supervision.
Students recognized for scholastic achievements

By James Bregenzer  
Banner Staff Writer

A Boone Campus sophomore and member of Banner staff, Andrew Austin, was recently recognized for his scholastic accomplishments and leadership in Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Austin was named a member of the "All Iowa Academic Team," a select group of community college students from two-year colleges throughout the state exemplifying academic excellence, community involvement and personal accomplishments.

This honor is extended to only two students from each community college campus in Iowa each year.

The Boone Campus selected Austin and Tammy Hartmann, DMACC nursing student and president of Tau Phi, the Boone Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, for this award.

There is currently a banquet planned for the All-Iowa Academic Team at the Boone Campus, on March 16, officially recognizing its members.

The team members will also be featured in the Des Moines Register in the upcoming week.

Being named to the All-Iowa Academic team also means a guaranteed $1,500 transfer scholarship to Iowa State University, where Austin is tentatively planning on transferring to next semester, completing a Bachelor’s degree in psychology.

"The scholarship will help me financially as I continue my education and will enable me to further devote myself to my studies," Austin said.

He also received the "Distinguished Member" award from the regional Phi Theta Kappa organization.

"This is an honor and I'm glad that they decided to recognize my efforts within the chapter," he said.

Austin is currently planning to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology after graduating from Iowa State.

He currently does not have any specific career plans for himself, after he finishes graduate school.

By Andrew Austin  
Banner Staff Writer

The Boone Campus hosted over 100 students Feb. 24 and 25 at the Boone Campus.

"It's really motivational and it really fires up people to work with their chapters," said Nancy Woods, co-founder of the Iowa region of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society specifically designed for two-year colleges.

Sixteen chapters from throughout the state of Iowa attended the two-day convention. The centerpiece of the convention was the college transfer fair, where 22 college and university admissions officials from five surrounding states came to the Boone Campus. These chapters informed students about their institutions’ unique transfer opportunities and all available scholarships.

The event also provided a time for the organization to recognize outstanding achievements by individual chapters, their advisors and members, with the awarding of honors and plaques.

DMACC President Rob Denson attended the awards ceremony, helping to hand out the awards. "We need to get more students in Phi Theta Kappa," Denson said. "It's a phenomenal organization."

Tui Phi, the Boone Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, received seven awards at the ceremony Feb. 24, including a distinguished advisor award for Nancy Woods.

Students recognized for Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) has selected India as the focus country for the 2005-2006 academic year.

DMACC’s India Year celebration marks the third consecutive year that the students, faculty and staff at all of the DMACC campuses have focused on an international year to learn more about the history, politics, economy and culture of a country.

"We need to be more competitive on the international level," Magin said as to why she decided to run for the regional vice-presidency. "I personally want to be able to get more involved."

DMACC’s India Year program and has extended the support of his government in this initiative. http://www.dmacc.edu/india

India chosen as next focus

By LAUREN PIERCE  
Banner Staff Writer

Indian consulate, Government of India as the focus country for the India Year recently visited DMACC and served as the college’s transfer fair, helping students Feb. 24 and 25, at the Boone Campus.

DMACC President Rob Denson was the college’s transfer fair, helping students Feb. 24 and 25 at the Boone Campus.

DMACC's "FACES" program to win a free three credit class or $300 to any DMACC bookstore. Sign up info available at http://www.dmacc.edu/faces/

IN BRIEF

- Summer 2005 classes now available online at http://www.dmacc.edu/schedule/

MARCH 11 • DMACC campuses closed Friday, for in-service

MARCH 12 and 13 • Men's BB Regional XI Semi-Finals at NIACC in Mason City

MARCH 15 • Returning Boone Campus arts & sciences student registration begins

MARCH 15 • Entries accepted for second annual Boone/Ames Creative Writing Contest before noon, in room 132 (J Hauser) or room 125 (Jerrold McCaffrey)

MARCH 16 • Boone Campus book fair, LW Courier Center

MARCH 18 and 19 • Phi Beta Lambda at state leadership conference in Clinton, Iowa

MARCH 20 • DMACC men's baseball season begins

MARCH 20 - 26 • spring break

- Sign up by March 31 for DMACC’s "FACES" program to win a free three credit class or $300 to any DMACC bookstore. Sign up info available at http://www.dmacc.edu/faces/
The DMACC men’s basketball team have showed strength in their final few games before NIACC and the Regional Finals, scoring two convincing victories at home and falling close game on the road at Kirkwood.

The stands were nearly full for their victory at home against Central on Saturday. The Bears maintained a ten-point lead for most of the game, with a final score of 60 to 48.

The leading scorers were sophomores Al Stewart, with 18 points, and Naim Benjamin, with 15.

Coach Orv Salmon expressed guarded enthusiasm regarding the outcome of the season. “We have a huge conference game coming up at Kirkwood. We’re playing pretty good basketball. We need to stay playing like we have been.”

The Kirkwood game ended in a 67 to 58 loss for the Bears. The outcome was indicative of the kind of home court advantage that is typical of college basketball, Salmon said. The Banner was unable to cover this game in person.

The men returned home for a game against Southwestern on Wednesday, the second game of March. The Bears played a balanced scoring game on their way to a convincing victory of 71 to 52.

The leading scorers were Naim Benjamin, with 23 points, and Kenny Jackson, with 16. Five other players scored six points or more.

In their final game before press time, DMACC also defeated NIACC at Mason City by the narrow margin of 75 to 72. They will return to Mason City for the Regional XI Quarterfinals on Saturday, March 12.

In a final sit-down before the tournament, Coach Salmon discussed his team’s strengths and weaknesses.

“We’re pretty good defensively, overall.” he said. “We’re quick and active, and we can get some easy baskets and shoot pretty well.”

The challenge, he is, “when we play a big, strong team that establishes a shorter tempo—then we need to establish inside defensive position.”

The DMACC women’s basketball team enjoyed one win and suffered two losses heading into last weekend’s Div. II Regional Finals. The final loss did not technically affect the Bears’ ranking, being against a tough Division One team from Iowa Western.

Coach Mike Brown’s Central college team came to the Boone Campus on Saturday, March 2.

The Bears established their game quickly, scoring 16 points to Central’s two in the opening four minutes. Central managed some scoring streaks of their own, but had difficulty pulling even with the Bears.

During halftime, four sophomores were honored for their contributions to DMACC basketball.

Katie Reihmann tied the school record for career three-pointers during the Central game. Tracie Harris has a career high of 31 points. Michelle Smith leads the division in field goal percentage, and Ashley Freerksen has fifteen double-doubles.

The point gap between DMACC and Central got wider in the second half, leading to a final score of 71-52. DMACC’s leading scorers were Ashley Martin, with 28 points, and Ashley Freerksen with 12.

Because [Freerksen] is tough, said coach Ben Corrad, “she just got right back into the game.”

Caution prevailed eventually, and Freerksen was forced to sit during the next home game against Iowa Western on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Though unhappy at being unable to play, Freerksen’s final attitude was one of resigned compromise as she watched the Central game: “I’ll be ready by Saturday. That’s all that’s important.”

Coach McKecky’s Reivers are ranked twenty-first in Division II, which means they draw from a bigger talent pool than DMACC.

They broke ahead of the Bears early, going as much as 18 up in the first half, but DMACC demonstrated the ability to come back strong, breaking even with Western in the beginning of the second half.

The Reivers re-created some of the difference in the last part of the second half, finishing with a winning score of 80 to DMACC’s 66.

The Reivers played a very physical game, and made perimeter shooting tough in the stretch with tight defense.

Katie Reihmann led scoring in an otherwise even spread with 23 overall points.

Going into Regional Finals next week in Cedar Rapids, coach Conrad is optimistic about his team’s possibilities.

“Getting [Freerksen] healthy is important, and otherwise, we just need to continue progressing on defense and fighting for the boards.”

The Bears entered the tournament with a 23-8 record, 12-3 in the conference.

Women’s basketball season comes to an end
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the second half, however, and let the Lakers know they would not go down easily. Three consecutive threes by Reihmann and Martin shrunk the gap to four points, forcing Iowa Lakes to call a time-out five minutes in.

That small gap lasted for most of the second half, and with 22 seconds left, DMACC called a time-out with the score resting unevenly at 55-59.

The Lakers had been guarding Reihmann, the Bears’ usual three-point shooter, very closely on the perimeter. With 10 seconds left, the ball was passed to the point guard, number 4, Ashley Martin—who sank a three from the corner.

Overtime saw the Bears playing catch-up again. Freerksen, who had nearly suffered another injury when a Lakes player dove on top of her for a loose ball, and scored the final two points.

This pulled the Bears even and forced a second overtime.

Though the Bears players kept coming through to catch the Lakers finally created a six-point gap.

This was too much to overcome in the final possession, thus the game ended with a final score of 74-60 in double overtime.

The championship was played Tuesday night between Kirkwood and Iowa Lakes. The outcome was unknown at the paper’s final printing deadline.

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After this very important checklist, I would talk to this guy and make sure that a romantic relationship with a co-worker does not interfere with his need to respect you in a professional work environment.

If all of these items are checked and taken care of, I would go for it if I were you. Life is just too short not to do things that you want to do, and you always regret the things you didn’t do over the things you did.

Ben’s Banter

Ah...the Banter. Not my priority now. Try not to let them get too precious for my taste. But naming it is the editor’s job; I just have to write the thing. Still no submissions. I think there are many of you who would take advantage of this space, if you only knew the kind of self-aggrandizing, narcissistic fluff I would voluntarily print.

Andrew Austin is one of the few writers we have left at the Banner, and besides being quite eloquent, he is a generally swell guy. And, since he seems to be writing a favorable view of the play (which you saw—right?), I’m willing to write what seems to be a favorable review of him, by request. Today his mind remains his best friend. Dedecker wishes students would park between the lines rather than on them in the Boone Campus parking lot.

Other side of the Courter

“How does the different ISU and DMACC spring breaks affect you?”

- Ha Dong Won
  Boone Campus student

“I really don’t care, because it will be a fun time both weeks!”

- Tyler Wright
  Boone Campus student

“It doesn’t affect me. My spring break is spent playing baseball in Miami, Oklahoma.”

- Beth Carlson
  Boone Campus student

“I will never see my boyfriend for two weeks!”

Benjamin Bonhay

Dear Cass,

I am a 21 year old college student and am employed as a messenger. I am falling in love with one of my 27 year old employees and don’t know what to do. Is this illegal, is it something I should stay away from, or should I pursue my torrid love affair with this boy?

Confused and in love,
ALH

Dear Confused and in love,

First we need to tackle the fact that this is not illegal. As long as he is over the age of 18, you have a five year grace period for statutory rape. This means that legally, you can be 22 years old to pursue a relationship.

Second, you need to find out if there is a factorization role at your place of work. I would hate for you to follow through with this and ruin being your boy’s friend.

Third, I think it is important to really look deeply into your feelings for him and for him. Just with any relationship, it is important especially in your case to make sure these are real feelings and not just lust. Everyone is not supposed to have...

After this very important checklist, I would talk to this guy and make sure that a romantic relationship is there.

If all of these items are checked and taken care of, I would go for it if I were you. Life is just too short not to do things that you want to do, and you always regret the things you didn’t do over the things you did.

CASS

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) You’re a warrior, but that doesn’t mean you don’t have a spiritual side. You qualify as a miracle worker, especially right about now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There’s more money to put away to make your old age secure. You also should invest in gifts of love to gain your friends’ good will.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You may not have wanted to take on more responsibility, but the opportunity is there. The money’s not abundant yet, but it’s steady. Talk it over with your partner before deciding.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) An unexpected development messes up your schedule. Don’t fly into a tizzy fit. Take the time to do it right and you’ll save more time later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are good for devising methods to increase your wealth. Do the homework, and follow through. Thinking about it counts, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A very sensitive and imaginative person wants your attention now. Give it freely. This request is not made very often. Besides, with your encouragement, miracles could happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It’s more important than you think to put away to make your old age secure. You also should invest in gifts of love to gain your friends’ good will.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Staying home with loved ones is your best option tonight. You’ll find solutions to problems you didn’t even know you had, and it will be fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Home and family definitely take top priority now. Try not to let them get on your nerves.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You’ll become more curious the more you get into the subject. You may never master it, but that doesn’t even matter. The joy is in the learning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The money’s pouring into your pockets. Did you hit the jackpot? If you did, it was by working a system you devised all by yourself. Work’s involved in this bonanza.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You’re very powerful now, and yet, you’ll encounter another test. For this one, it’s going to really help if you have faith in yourself. Hold your ground.

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In general, college students are apathetic. We take little interest in things of importance, preferring to focus on our diminutive and oft-pettering amount of time on things that, to us, seem to hold more consequence than the state of international politics, social security or the environmental crisis.

This is definitely the case here on the Boone Campus, where student involvement and awareness is in a state of advanced atrophy.

The Boone Campus spring drama production was well planned out night of unique charac-
ters that aren't who they claim to be. The hu-
merous play, "Don't Mention My Name," was performed Fri-
day and Saturday with an all-
student cast. The protagonist, simply called "The Man," played by Nathan Ed-
wards, suffers from amnesia and is constantly being called differ-
ent names by the other characters while trying to solve a mystery with a woman he just met, named Jane, played by Liz Bennett.

Other characters join them at a bed and breakfast: a lounge singer, Kitty, played by Michele Anderson; Paul, an athlete, played by Benjamin Bolluyt; a strange three-
androgynous business agent, Verla, played by Tammy Hartmann, and the entertainment Mecca that is Ames may lure much of our attention away.

However, when our focus cannot be bought for $20 and a 10 question quiz on Black History, which could easily have been Googled in less than five minutes, one must wonder if there isn't more to the problem than our proximity to Ames.

We could probably lay blame on our campus ad-
mnistrators, organization leaders and their advis-ors for not catering to our tastes.

However, I am more comfortable with blaming ourselves. If we have so little campus pride that our involvement cannot even be bought.

By Andrew Austin, managing editor

Staff editorial

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However, I am more comfortable with blaming ourselves. If we have so little campus pride that our involvement cannot be carried and even pur-
chased, then what would get us involved?
2 Dudes

I was told the average student is in college 4 years, dumb.

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I know, my mom will be proud I'm above average.

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"I'm so sorry. I forgot your name, which is doubly embarrassing considering you're a forget-me-not."
The Other Side of the Courter

Do you plan to take summer classes?

Renae Walker
Yes, I am, Finite Math and some philosophy class. I’m not sure what it’s called.

Trinity Doughan
Yes, but not here. I plan to take summer courses at NIACC.

Lindsey Schaefer
Yes, unfortunately, Finite Math.

Ted Herrick
I will be taking Comp II with Jan LaVille, a wonderful and delightful instructor, in order to satisfy my graduation requirements.

Horoscopes

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) You may find yourself overreacting to other people, particularly with those you think are trying to control you. If you find yourself at odds with someone, try to see where they’re coming from. Romance: Good | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 5, 8, 13

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20) This could be a good time to work out any unresolved feelings and be more accepting of others. It may be that you are too concentrated on yourself. Romance: Poor | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 2, 8, 21

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19) Providing that you do not act in a jealous and possessive manner, you should be able to relax with friends. You should start finding yourself less isolated. Romance: Poor | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 11, 14, 25

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) If you always have to get your way it will only end in a fight. This will not earn the respect of your colleagues and won’t get you that promotion. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 4, 18, 24

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A big idea could come to you in a very big way, just be creative with what you do, and someone important may notice. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 3, 17, 19

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Beware of misunderstandings or deceptions. You could enjoy the company of someone who makes you feel more “alive”. A new friend or romance is possible. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 10, 22, 20

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) You may experience some doubt regarding some seriously pressing matters. This may include conflicts with others that have gotten out of hand that are due to be cleared up. Romance: Poor | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 7, 12, 26

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Life may bring some obstacles or hardships, if you don’t work on changing the unhelpful habits now you may find it hard to ever change. Romance: Fair | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 7, 14, 2

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22) Relationships with those who are close to you are more likely to work out if you keep after the one who wants to get away. Romance: Poor | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 15, 20, 24

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) If you resist a need for change now, then upsets might force you to change not always for the better. Make use of every moment that comes your way. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 1, 18, 20

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) You seem less tolerant now in your relationships. Yet you might sacrifice something for the sake of a family member. A helping hand is always a good thing. Romance: Fair | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 8, 15, 48

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You may be consoling a friend and won’t be as warm as you intend. You yourself may be reaching for affection this is a good time to talk things out. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 2, 11, 21

DMACC, Iowa Army National Guard to sponsor Des Moines Gaming Group event

DMACC–Sightings of alien and mechanical warriors are expected to be seen April 6th in the oddly shaped building resting in the Raccoon River Valley of West Des Moines.

The building, often called the Mothership, usually houses DMACC West Campus, but from 10am until midnight April 6th, it’ll be transformed into the Des Moines Gaming Group’s www.dsmgg.org FireLAN Event.

The Des Moines Gaming Group (DSMGG) is an online gaming group that is open to the public. Members range from early teens to senior citizens but all share a love of computer based gaming.

The FireLAN Event allows gamers to compete against each other in the same room on various games to include: Unreal Tournament, Quake 3 Gridiron, Counter-Strike, Mech Warrior 4, and others. DSMGG puts on the event and provides the Local Area Network (LAN), CAT5 Ethernet Cable and internet access for the events.

Gamers must provide their own computer systems which includes: Computer with 10 BaseT NIC Card Monitor 19” or smaller. Larger monitors require permission.

Headphones, as speakers are not allowed or Games, Drivers, OS CDs, Power Cords and Cables.

DMACC West Campus along with the Iowa Army National Guard is sponsoring the event which costs $12 for online pre-registered attendees www.dsmgg.org and $20 at the door.

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