

# Schafer appears in hour-long program



PRESIDENTS ANSWER QUESTIONS on KEZI's "Conversation with the Presidents" Monday, Feb. 8. Larry Taylor (l.) conducted the inter-

view with community college presidents (l to r) Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC; Jack Brookins, SWOCC; Harry Jacoby, UCC; and Ray Needham, LBCC. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

LCC President Eldon Schafer was among four community college presidents answering questions from viewers of "Conversation with the Presidents," presented by KEZI-TV at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. Larry Taylor, KEZI, was the moderator.

Other college presidents participating in the public affairs presentation were Jack Brookins, Southwest Oregon Community College (SWOCC); Harry Jacoby, Umpqua Community College (UCC); and Dr. Ray Needham, Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC).

The program began with a question to Dr. Schafer asking how much LCC's publicity campaign on radio, television and newspapers costs taxpayers.

Dr. Schafer replied that the total local expense for the "multi-media" program would be somewhere around \$2,000. LCC is co-operating with state and federal agencies, he said, and trying to call attention to the fact that there are skills to be learned in the community colleges by people who can then become productive citizens. Lane's campaign is an attempt to change an image which has been somewhat "tarnished." Schafer went on to say "We were being called a little university and Lane is certainly anything but that. It's a comprehensive learning skills center."

Dr. Schafer was asked if he could give a percentage figure for how many students community colleges would take away from the universities. Schafer responded: "I do not think community colleges take away from universities, at least in terms of all the national studies I have seen. Community colleges are an institution that salvages people."

Dr. Ray Needham, LBCC, added, "I think we're tapping a market that hasn't been tapped before. You might have twice as many people in your area going to school with the advent of the community colleges."

Jack Brookins, SWOCC, added that many people think the community college student is one 17, 18, 19, or 20 years old who could be going to a four-year college or university. The age range of Fall Term at SWOCC was from 14 to 82, and the average or typical student at SWOCC, he noted, is 30 years old.

LCC's President Schafer mentioned it might be of interest to some of the viewers to know how community colleges are funded. He said that local property tax is paying for 23 1/2% of the cost. Student tuition pays for 11%, while state and federal funds pay the remainder of the cost of education at a community college. Schafer added, "We are always concerned about this 23 1/2% which the local property taxpayer does fund, but I would point out, and I think we fail to do it often enough, that, for example in the case of Lane, our total budget is \$12 million." Two million dollars of the total budget for 1970-71 was raised locally, he emphasized, but all \$12 million was spent in the Lane county area. "I think the impact," he stated, "especially the economic impact of community colleges, is a factor not really understood by some people, and an important one."

Another question raised by a viewer was the roles student governments play in decision-making at the community colleges. Schafer said he suspected the students at Lane have an involvement similar to that at the other three colleges represented. "We now have students involved, I believe, in all our decision-making committees, assigned by the Student Senate and having an input on information and pro-

viding their insight into matters which are of student interest. I think our student body has been very active in terms of the Child Care Center Program, in terms of off-campus student housing. These things have really originated with the students and have worked their way through the administrative structure to the Board and is a fine example of how students can work through the system."

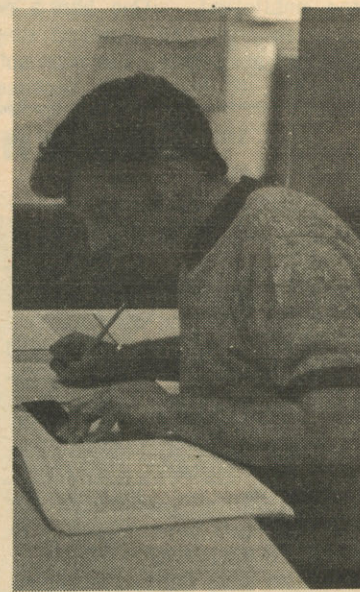
President Jack Brookins of SWOCC commented, "Our college is organized around a Faculty Senate. There are student representatives on all the faculty committees, and just this last year the Board appointed three additional ex-officio Board members—the president of the Student Body, the president of the Classified Staff Association and the chairman of our Senate—so they are involved throughout the committee structure as well as at the Board level."

President Harry Jacoby of UCC said, "Our students are mostly involved in all of our committees and I think most notable was last spring when our budget failed for the first time. Our students really were perturbed and they went out and lectured and talked and became acquainted with the budget. It passed over 2 to 1 on the second try."

Questions put to the four college presidents were numerous and ranged from parking facilities, to sports activities, to tax relief for the property owner.

Since the program was broadcast in the Eugene area, the issues centered mainly around LCC yet encompassed questions pertaining to the other three community colleges.

## Senate selects McMurray as new 2nd V.P.



BILL McMURRAY  
New Second Vice-president

Bill McMurray was elected Second Vice-president of LCC's student body at the Senate meeting Thursday, Feb. 4. He was chosen by secret ballot. James Henning, Senator from the Mechanics Department, was also a candidate for the post.

McMurray has served in the Student Senate as representative of the Circle K Club and senator from the Electronics Department.

He replaces Kathryn Harwood, who is no longer enrolled at LCC. McMurray will hold the position until Spring Term elections.

His duties will include working with the Student Publicity Director and the Director of Student Activities. McMurray said he feels he is qualified for his new position because of the knowledge he has gained working with the Student Senate for three years.

## Lane Community College TORCH

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February 9, 1971

## Adair posters stir controversy

by Richard Stamp

Controversy erupted last week at Lane over the display of three posters on campus protesting the transfer of Adair Air Force Base to the control of the U. S. International University (USIU).

The posters, presented for display Thursday, Feb. 4, by an LCC members of the off-campus Poor People's Council, contained a cartoon drawing of "Uncle Sam" presenting the deed to Adair to a pig labeled "USIU." The "bubbled" legend read "the poor people can cram it." On the reverse side of the posters, below two columns of text dealing with the issue, were the words "Seize the time . . . Seize Adair."

Much of the conflict appeared to stem from the rhetoric of the posters themselves, rather than from the issue of the air base near Corvallis.

Student Publicity Director Mark Parrish, who gave the official Student Activities Office approval necessary for display of the posters, said "although the posters were couched in strong

terms," he found nothing legally wrong with them and, thus, gave his approval to post them for two days. Student Activities Director Mrs. Betty Ekstrom and Dean of Students Jack Carter subsequently agreed with Parrish's decision, noting that approval by the Student Activities Office does not imply agreement with content, but merely that material may be distributed or displayed on campus.

However, LCC student Dave Holst, while conceding that the issue of Adair Air Force Base may be "justifiable," protested what he termed the use of "left-wing, radical rhetoric," and the "poor taste" of the posters. He objected to the phrase "Seize Adair" as possibly advocating actions outside the law, and to the cartoon as degrading the federal government. He was supported in his opinions by approximately 40 other students.

Mrs. Ekstrom said she believed the caricature of the pig was done in "pork barrel" style rather than in the present connotative image. She added that to her the pig represented USIU and not the "establishment" or the federal government.

Connotative meanings (the personal meanings an individual attaches to a word or idea) may be an important factor in the controversy. Parrish noted in his review of the posters that a primary denotative meaning of "seize" is "to take possession of by legal means." Holst indicated he felt the term had a connotation of moving in and having a sit-down, or that it could mean trespassing. The dictionary, according to Parrish, contains no obscene definitions for the word "cram," whereas Holst felt the term was offensive.

Holst, who feels that Lane is a "conservative school," expressed deep concern as to the possible consequences of displaying "this type of material" on the campus. He commented that "if there gets to be too much of this type of stuff, we're (LCC) going to start drawing this particular type of individual." As an example, he cited the non-student "agitators" involved in

last year's ROTC disturbances at the University of Oregon.

The display of these posters, Holst pointed out, could set a precedent and lead to "more and more controversial items." He added that he didn't mind putting up such material as long as it did not include "radical-type stuff."

Parrish, on the other hand, said he believes all points of view should be given a "fair hearing," whether he agrees with them or not.

Holst also felt that Parrish was acting improperly in giving approval for the display of the posters solely on his own judgment. As Student Publicity Director, he commented, Parrish does have the authority to make such decisions. He indicated, however, that when Parrish realized the controversial nature of the posters he should have consulted either Student President Warren Coverdell or Mrs. Ekstrom. He further indicated Parrish's political views may bias his decisions in such matters without such consultation.

In addition to questioning the specific posters displayed last week, Holst said he questions the present policy of reviewing materials to be distributed or posted. The Publicity Committee, which handles complaints about materials, takes action only when such a complaint is made. Holst indicated all controversial materials should be presented to the committee before display—not afterwards.

Mrs. Ekstrom observed in regard to this suggestion that a policy of prior review would, in essence, be a form of censorship.

Two of the three posters, which were scheduled by Parrish to come down last Friday, were removed the same day of their display by Ken Wilhelm, another student opposed to their presence. Holst explained Wilhelm's action as being due to a misunderstanding of when the posters could be removed.

Holst plans to pursue the matter further by presenting a proposal to Dean Carter concerning policies for displaying materials.

## KLCC to broadcast Mall dedication

KLCC-FM will broadcast the dedication of the new Eugene Downtown Mall in live remote coverage this Saturday, Feb. 13, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

A full day's remote broadcasting of the regularly scheduled "Saturday Gold" show will commence from the Mall's Central Plaza immediately following the dedication ceremonies. The program will go until 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The all-request rock-and-roll oldies show will be hosted by Tom Lichty, station program director, and KLCC announcers Dave Chance, Gary Hardesty, and Bill Nelson.

"Saturday Gold" requests will be accepted at the Mall broadcast location, or by telephone at 747-4500.

KLCC-FM operates at 90.3 on the dial, with the main studios on the LCC campus.



## Who's qualified to judge?

The latest campus controversy centers around posters displayed last week in the Center Building, to which a group of LCC students protested.

The posters, protesting transfer of Adair Air Force Base near Corvallis to the U. S. International University, were presented to Mark Parrish, Student Publicity Director, on Thursday, Feb. 4, by an LCC student. Parrish approved their display on campus until Friday, Feb. 5.

Amid the conflict which developed, two of the three posters were removed the same day they were put up by one of approximately 40 students who went to the Student Activities Office to complain about them.

Though the posters are now down, the questions raised by the incident remain.

A primary objection to the display of the posters was the belief that they were examples of "left-wing, radical rhetoric" on a controversial topic, and that their exhibition might induce an undesirable type of individual to come to the campus. It was suggested that materials of a controversial nature should be reviewed by the Publicity Committee before--not after--their display.

To this objection, a question might be raised. What is the purpose of LCC? This is supposedly an institution for free investigation, inquiry and learning. If we decide in advance that some ideas should not be expressed or publicized because they are controversial, or because they represent a political philosophy with which people might disagree, aren't we denying the very nature of LCC as an educational institution? When we begin to censor what can be presented on campus, we are essentially saying that it's all right to publicize an issue or idea--as long as everybody agrees with it. Such an attitude displays a close-mindedness that ought not characterize Lane or any other academic institution.

And if we do decide to censor, who will we set up to judge ideas? If decisions by "left-wingers" don't satisfy some students, should we then let the "right-wingers" decide? This seems equally as bad a policy. Shall we let the middle-of-the-roads decide? Should we take a poll as each issue develops, and abide by the majority decision. Or would it not be better to allow ideas to be expressed and discussed, whether we agree or disagree with them. Once we take the prerogative of preventing discussion of an idea with which we disagree, then those who disagree with us have that same prerogative and a perfect right to try to prevent discussion of ideas we might wish to see publicized. One has a perfect right to disagree with any material displayed or distributed on campus. One does not have the right, however, to insist that because he disagrees

with or disapproves of the material, no one else has the right to read or view it.

A second basic objection to the display of the posters was the feeling that they were in poor taste. The use of the term "cram it" and the word "seize," and the use of a drawing of a pig, were offensive and threatening to some because of the connotations they read into the materials. This seems a perfect example of the difficulties which can arise when people attempt to universalize their connotative meanings of terms and to insist that others interpret them in the same way they do. The "meaning" of the poster--and whether it was in poor taste--depends on who is viewing it. Again, if we decide that "poor taste" is an adequate criterion for preventing display of materials, whose taste is to be the judge? How are you to show that your taste is any better than another person's? This is at best a vague and highly subjective, relative criterion.

What, then, should be the criteria of whether items may be displayed and distributed on campus? The only restrictions which can be justified, given the nature of this institution, would be outright obscenity (which is itself subjective and difficult to determine)--a category which this poster does not fit--violation of national, state, county or other legal restriction--a category this poster does not fit--or violation of explicit college regulations--again, a category which this poster does not fit. To insist on other criteria is neglecting the constitutional right of freedom of expression--the protection which gives people the right to protest in the first place.

Another important issue raised in this controversy is the possibility of Parrish allowing his political bias to influence his decision to approve distribution of the Adair poster. It should be noted in this regard that both the Dean of Students and the Director of Student Activities concurred in the decision when the posters were questioned.

But, more important, one should be judged not on suspicion, but on the basis of performance. And Parrish's performance since he took office gives no indication that his personal feelings have dictated his policy. He approved the Adair poster. He also approved the display of a Transcendental Meditation poster, which certainly could not be called "left-wing." He, along with the Student President and the Director of Student Activities, pushed for the right of a campus religious group to distribute materials from a table in the restaurant area when those materials were being called "too controversial" by some.

Parrish says he thinks ideas should have free expression, regardless of whether he agrees or disagrees with them, and so far his performance verifies that statement.

## Student Forum — Do We Care?

by Tom Tully  
Auto-Diesel III

We should ask ourselves, are we the inanimate generation?

We are watching children grow up in unchained drug abuse, and an unsettled world of useless cost of lives in war.

Our parents say, "Don't have children now. The odds are they will turn out with difficulties caused by their environment."

If we don't have children, are we wrong?

Where will the next generation come from?

Who will be good enough to counteract the bad influence? Teachers and social workers?

Can there be a balance, if each one of us cannot endow a child with the individualism of what we inherited at birth.

Today each and every religion is meeting under the same roof with the object to bring people back to the church. Can we indoctrinate a new program to bring the next generation a new outlook on serving their country, their individual church, and understanding of parental guidance. A good influence!

No one is a complete outsider, because of ancestry, religion, or race, for in this country we are, or should be, all American. Personal beliefs have made this the great country it is today.

Is it possible to bring the old and the new ways of life together, peaceably? With respect for both sides? For if we cannot do this the country will perish--if not

perish completely, then it will become a country where no one cares.

Parents cannot buy children's love and respect. It must be earned!

How can anyone respect others or a system of judicial government if that government is

perish completely, then it will become a country where no one cares.

You know, you white people must be crazy if you think the black man is going to keep taking these insults lying down.

To let you keep hanging black folks unjustly, bombing black churches and killing little black children, shooting down black leaders in broad daylight, and then become a political prisoner for telling it like it really is--like stating facts.

You try to keep us down every way we turn. You won't give us jobs to support ourselves or our families, and then you wonder why there is crime. You created the problem.

Look back into the black man's past and you see nothing but misery and grief, being treated like some animal to be beaten and spit upon for four hundred years. Those days are long gone too.

But this is a brand new generation of blacks who'd rather die than let you spit on them.

The black man has had to have

corrupt or if these people cannot respect themselves or those who have stood before us.

Somewhere in our ranks is one person, or two, or possibly one hundred, who can do something about the environment of our children and our country.

IS IT YOU?

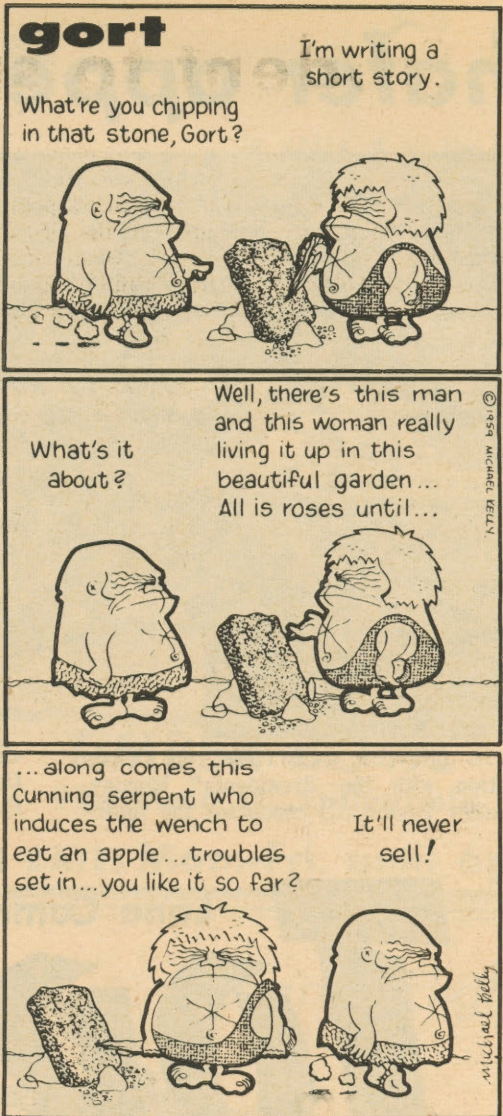
a very high tolerance level to even exist under the white man's pressure every day, every year of his life and that frustration just builds and builds until all he can do is like they did in Watts, Harlem, Detroit and other places in this country.

Let no one be fooled: the crisis of our cities is not caused by agitators or discontented persons. It is caused by suburbanites--good people who wish no man ill. It is caused by a social system that has created an American form, having or showing little or no feelings or emotions that are every bit as vicious as those in South Africa. It is caused by you good white folks who refuse to accept anyone who looks and acts differently from the way you do, or who comes from a life-style foreign to yours.

It is caused by our fear of the unknown. In other words, the crisis of our cities is caused by our failure to trust and have faith in the God who meets us at the limit of our own understanding.

## The Black Side

by J. C. Wright and Bill Nash



## Campus Calendar

## Board of Education

The LCC Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room (administration 202).

Of particular interest on the agenda is consideration as to whether tuition should be raised, and proposed revisions of the LCC Health Services offerings.

## Clubs

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ are scheduled to meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 12:00 noon in Forum 312, and on Thursday, Feb. 11, at noon in Center 419.

## Chess Club

The Knights and Castles Chess Club meets daily from 12:00 noon

to 1:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Apprenticeship 213.

## Pool Club

All persons interested in joining the LCC Pool Club should meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 12:00 noon in the Library Conference Room (southwest corner of the library, second floor, Center Building).

Those unable to attend should contact Barry Flynn at 746-0796.

## Students for Survival

Members of Students for Survival should meet in the Social Science Conference Room Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 a.m.

## Women's Discussion Group

The LCC Women's Discussion Group will meet Monday, Feb. 15, at 12:00 noon in Center 222. All women students and staff are invited.

## SAC HOUSING

Check with the Student Awareness Center (SAC), second floor of the Center Building, for these and other listings.

APARTMENT: \$70/mo. Roommate. 2 bdrms. S. Eugene.

APARTMENT: \$75/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished. Near Pleasant Hill.

APARTMENT: \$50/mo. plus babysit nights, or half of \$150/mo. Furnished. Female. Roommate. Springfield.

APARTMENT: \$60/mo. 1 bdrm.

Female. Pets o.k. Springfield.

HOUSE: Roommate. \$35/mo. Unfurnished. Male. Close to LCC. 4 bdrms.

HOUSE: Roommate. \$25/mo. Male. Unfurnished. W. Eugene.

HOUSE: Roommate. \$40/mo. for 2 people. Prefer ADC mothers. Partly furnished. Eugene.

CO-OP HOUSE: Female. Contract. Eugene.

SORORITY: \$105/mo. Room & Board.

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# LCC Student to speak in Washington, D.C.

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by Bill Hirning

"Omar is always doing things--going places. I don't know where he gets the energy," said LCC President Eldon Schafer of Omar Barbarossa, one of Lane's most intense--and possibly most controversial--students.

Latest among the LCC sophomore's involvements is a trip to Washington, D. C., the first week of March where he will speak on "new student goals and aims," "minority student frustrations," and "the screening out process that exists today" at a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC).

A Chicano orphan, Omar ran away from an orphanage at the age of 14 and became a transient farm laborer. He traveled extensively along the West Coast from one farm to another until, when he was old enough, he joined the U. S. Marines, where he spent five years.

After being released from active duty in the Marines, Omar went to New Mexico and became involved in politics. He worked

hard to help establish the "Viva Kennedy Club," a Chicano-oriented group supporting John F. Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential election. Omar feels Kennedy's victory can largely be attributed to that organization, which tallied over 90% of the Chicano vote nationally for Kennedy.

With the death of Bobby Kennedy, Barbarossa felt lost and decided the only way to change the system was from the inside--and to get on the inside, a person had to have an education.

LCC came to his attention through a cousin who informed Omar of Lane's "open door" policy, so he decided to come to Oregon and try to enroll. After taking and passing the high school equivalency test (GED), he was enrolled at LCC and has been "coming on strong" since.

He understands why some of the minority groups are resorting to violence, but does not condone any form of violent overthrow of "the system." He lived in Southern California, where Chicanos were recently rioting, and knows what it is like to be classified in a minority group. He thinks violence is the last resort

and more can be done through organization and hard work.

Barbarossa is one of many Americans today who feel there can be no equality until every American can have an equal chance at an education. "There is no such thing as freedom unless you can afford it," he said, "and Chicanos and other groups will never afford it until they have a chance for a good education."

Now in charge of LCC's off-campus work study program, he is in a position to help minority students with financial problems and lines up prospective employers for work study. He feels he is obligated to concentrate on minorities because he identifies with them.

Omar becomes impatient with red tape and prefers action to waiting. Sometimes his action causes controversy, but it does not seem to bother him.

Omar does a lot of talking, but he talks to people who can act. He spoke at the Republican Governor's convention at Sun Valley, Idaho; the Northwest Teachers convention; and the Social Workers Convention in Seattle, on the topic of "rural

clients as students and citizens."

On campus, he has done more than talk. This year he is helping establish a Chicano Student Union, aimed at helping Chicano students get an education. He is working actively in the Action Now organization, to obtain land and build houses for more than thirty underprivileged families in the Eugene area.

For the preceding, and other, deeds, Barbarossa was selected by the President of the AAJC to attend the March conference as a guest speaker. The AAJC will pay for his plane trip to Washington and for his hotel accommodations at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The AAJC is an organization of Junior College and Community College Presidents and Board members who get together once a year to study and make recommendations about college-related problems.

Some students may be allowed

to act in an official capacity in AAJC in the future, and it appears that Omar is high on the list of prospective student representatives.

Upon completion of his two-year program at LCC, Omar plans to attend Pennsylvania State University and study to be a college administrator. He feels that the future of our society lies in its education and wants to be in a position to "do the most good."

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## Heceta remodeling completed

Heceta House, leased Fall Term, by LCC, is now remodeled and ready for use.

Two carpenters, a painter, a plumber, and an electrician have returned to LCC after a busy week at the house at Heceta Head north of Florence. A fire-protection system has been installed and a new sewer system built. About all that remains to be done is reseeding of the lawn and occupancy of the house by students.

William Cox, Dean of College Services, has received many requests from members of the LCC community for use of the house. He indicated that no written policy has been formulated for the facility other than existing campus regulations. Reservations are now available on a first-come, first-served basis through Cox's office.

"Everyone must have a full-time instructor or administrator as a supervisor," Cox said. "In addition, they must leave it as clean or cleaner than they found it."

For the use of the house a group will have to pay \$30 per

night or \$2 per person, whichever is greater.

The Student Senate and the Black Studies staff will be among the first groups to use the house, according to the reservation schedule. Cox noted that the Science Department has already reserved a number of weekends as far ahead as May, but there are many openings in the middle of the week.

The use of Heceta House had been held up pending the approval of the U.S. Forest Service and the State Fire Marshall. The new sewer system and the installation of a sprinkler fire alarm system now allow occupancy by large numbers of people.

Nearly \$8000 has been spent on the remodeling project, done at a savings by members of the LCC maintenance staff. A lavatory has been built on the second floor and much of the inside painted. The spring has been covered and a new pump installed.

The house has been equipped with twenty beds and there are enough dishes for 36 guests. The kitchen has two ranges, two

ovens, and two dishwashers. Overnight guests may also use sleeping bags, and parking is no problem since the house is close to a state park.

The college hopes to develop the Heceta properties further. Three garages and some other buildings are being eyed as a future biology laboratory.

### Job session slated at U of O

LCC students interested in summer employment working with handicapped children are invited to an information session Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the University of Oregon.

Movies, slides, and speakers will be available in Studio A of the University Library to advise students how to get jobs at summer camps for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

## POW talk set in Eugene

"Prisoners in Vietnam: The Whole Story" will be discussed by Peggy Duff of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 8th and Pearl.

This public meeting is sponsored by the World Without War Council, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Eugene Committee to End the War.

Peggy Duff is Editor of VIETNAM INTERNATIONAL, which reports the Vietnam war, protest movements, and Paris talks. She was General Secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Dis-

armament from 1958 to 1967, and organized the Aldermaston Marches. Since 1967 she has been General Secretary of the International Confederation, an association of independent peace movements with worldwide membership.

Miss Duff is scheduled to talk with Governor McCall earlier Tuesday regarding the "Letters to Hanoi" campaign.

### Bridal show scheduled

An exclusive Bridal Showing featuring the finest in bridal fashions will be held Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Bon Marche.

Bessie Campbell, Bridal Salon Director will be the commentator. A reception will follow.

LCC students may make reservations by calling 345-0111.

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# LCC Stage Band debuts to SRO audience

by Jon Haterius

The LCC Stage Band made its first public appearance Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Forum Theatre.

The student band, which calls itself a "Jazz Rock Thing," started last term when Gene Aitkin began teaching part-time in LCC's Performing Arts Department.

The standing-room-only audience heard contemporary jazz-rock songs, including a number of special Buddy Rich arrange-

## Scholarships offered by Rotary Club

The Eugene Rotary Club is looking for Lane County applicants for educational awards given yearly by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

LCC students can qualify in two categories: (1) undergraduate scholarships for 18 to 24-year-old students with a minimum of two years of university level work; and (2) technical trainee awards for men and women 21 to 35-years old who have a secondary (high school) education and at least two years of working experience.

The deadline for applications is March 15. For more information contact Joe Geret at the Development Fund Office, Susan Campbell Hall at the University of Oregon, 686-3016.

ments.

Several times during the 40-minute program students spontaneously applauded in the middle of numbers - showing that the Stage Band was hitting notes and swinging the rhythm the way the music was intended to sound - or at least the way the audience liked to hear it.

Among the offerings, "Pentagon," with Terry Warner on trombone, seemed to be a favorite with the audience. "The Beginning of Time," with a solo performance by drummer Larry Williams, was a drum soliloquy punctuated with loud, hard-driving rhythm of the five trombones, five trumpets, and five rhythm instruments which played during the whole performance.

Another up-beat number, "Make Me Smile" by "Chicago" rock group, was another audience favorite. "Make Me Smile," like most of the jazz-rock numbers, made ample use of the trumpets, saxes, and other brass and wind

instruments. The music was loud, and crisp - and all the numbers had a jazz-rock rhythm, made famous in America.

There was a specially arranged Woody Herman piece, "Light My Fire," featuring students Terry Warner on trombone, Steve Maricle, and Keith Kessler.

Other jazz-rock selections included "Yesterday," with Scott Harkness on trombone; "Got Me Hummin'," with vocalist Pat Dull; and "Norwegian Wood," a Buddy Rich arrangement of a Beatles tune. Another Buddy Rich arrangement, "Big Mama Cass," ended in a cannon-like explosion of brass instruments and was an audience favorite. Steve Meyer was featured on tenor sax.

An "Idea of March" tune, "Vehicle," featured Pat Dull as vocalist. Miss Dull was drowned out by the fifteen jazz-rock instruments, but in rock music whether one can hear every word of the singer does not seem to be too important.

The program concluded with a Buddy Rich arrangement of "Up Tight," with Steve Meyer on tenor sax and Larry Williams on drums.

The soul-shattering, up-beat sound of the Stage Band is as contemporary as psychedelic lights and bell-bottom pants. The

band received genuine applause; the audience liked its sound.

Director Aitkin states that a "Jazz Rock Thing" will be staged once a month, for at least the rest of the term. The next performance is scheduled for March 11 (Thursday). Admission is free.

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## Life's observations

by Mark

"Lover boy," said the Sprout, eyeing me tri-focal to tri-focal, "Valentine's Day is Sunday the 14th."

"It usually comes on the 14th," I observed wisely.

"Well don't you forget it, lover," she said.

"Surely you don't think I'd forget such an important day as Valentine's Day?"

"You've been known to forget," she said.

"I seldom forget anything," I said. "You wound me deeply."

"Ha," she snorted. "Let me wound you some more. You can't remember to come out of the rain."

"I seldom forget because you seldom forget to remind me,"

I said.

"And that's the point, lover. I don't like to be disappointed on special occasions," she said, as she turned and stalked out to the kitchen where she began rattling the pots and pans.

Women set great store by anniversaries, birthdays, and such, it seems, and for 41 years the Sprout has never let me forget a one.

Forty-one years, did I say? It seems just yesterday that five-foot-two, all 98 pounds of the Sprout came tripping down the depot platform in Butte to meet me as I stepped off the train. She smelled as sweet as a mountain breeze that morning, and I looked into her eyes and saw roast beef and brown gravy,

candied yams, apple strudel, mince pie, and young ones crawling on the floor.

She looked in my eyes and saw a home with beds to make, meals to cook, floors to scrub, clothes to wash, and young ones crawling on the floor.

It wasn't all roast beef and brown gravy, though. One time there was beans, and long days of pounding the streets looking for work. But we were fortunate--we had shelter and lived where wood was plentiful. The wood warmed us twice, once when we cut and again when we burned it.

Young ones crawled on the floor, toddled, walked, and ran; there were scratches to patch, bruises to kiss, clothes to mend, shoes to buy, tales of woe to hear, and tears to dry. There were bedtime stories to tell, shouts of laughter, lessons to listen to, and then there was Christmas--each one, it seemed, better than the last.

Then one day they were gone; one went to the armed service, the other away to school. They never really came home after that, but somewhere along the line we gained another daughter and another son, and then came the grandchildren.

Christmas is still a great time of year. The Sprout rattles the pots and pans, and tantalizing odors of turkey roasting, candied yams, sweet rolls, and mince pie seep through the house. The family gathers for devotion carols are sung, and the Sprout and I stretch our arms to reach around a lap full of grandchildren.

When the holidays were over, the Sprout looked at me and said, "Blubber boy, you look like a stuffed teddy bear."

"You stuffed me," I grinned, slapping her on the rear.

"Well, I'm going to unstuff you," she said, sticking out her tongue. "You're going on a diet."

For days now, I've faced one lonely egg, a piece of dry toast, and a cup of black postum at breakfast; one glass of skimmed milk and an orange for lunch; and a lonesome stalk of celery floating in a thin broth for dinner. I swear, the Sprout is going to starve me.

That's love.

Happy Valentine's Day.



JOHN COOMBS (l) AND DAVE VAN FOSSEN (r) PERFORM a scene from "Roar of the Greasepaint" which opens Thursday night. (Photo by Jon Haterius)

### Senate bill proposes financial aid

All college undergraduates would be eligible for up to \$1200 a year in tuition aid from the federal government if a higher education financing bill introduced in the U.S. Senate, Monday, Feb. 8, is passed.

Under the bill every student whose family income is under \$10,000 is eligible for the federal money. Each student would receive \$1,200 minus federal income taxes paid by himself or his parents. The tax would be computed according to family income as follows: a family earning under \$3,000 annually pays no taxes, so the student would receive the entire \$1,200; for a family earning from \$3,000 to \$6,000 the average tax would be \$250 and the grant \$950; between \$6,000 and \$7,500 the tax is \$570, yielding a \$630 grant; \$7,500 to \$9,500 tax is \$845 giving a \$355 grant; at \$9,000 to \$10,000, yearly tax is \$1,030, resulting in a \$170 yearly grant.

There will be an estimated 5 million college undergraduates next year, including 500,000 from

families with \$7,500 or less income.

Colleges would also benefit from the bill. Any school charging less than \$1,000 a year tuition per student will receive the difference between a student's tuition and \$1,000. A school that charges \$400 yearly tuition, for example, would receive \$600 federal money per student. A school charging more than \$1,000 would get nothing.

### 'Self and Society' expands

Self and Society, a Social Science Department course, has been forced to expand in mid-term due to over-enrollment.

A new section of the class began Monday, Feb. 8, at 2:00 p.m. in Business 206. The current section has 54 students instead of the 35 expected.

The course is designed with discrete units, and students may enter at the beginning of a unit and leave at the end of a unit. One credit is received for any

combination of units totalling three weeks.

The first unit of the new class is on Management Labor and lasts one week. The second is two-week unit on Political Science, and the final unit of the quarter concerns The Family and lasts two weeks.

Students who have dropped classes this term may find SELF AND SOCIETY a good way to salvage some credits. Those interested in the class may contact the Social Science Department.

## Malm seeks students for Middle East trip

If LCC International Relations instructor Paul Malm is successful, fifteen LCC students will be spending eight weeks in the Middle East this summer.

Malm is recruiting students interested in taking course work during the summer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

He explained that a minimum of fifteen students is necessary to make this educational program financially feasible.

Malm will act as advisor for the group, and the teaching staff will be among the world's leading authorities in their fields. Four courses will be offered: Middle Eastern studies (international relations and related fields), Modern Israel, Archaeology, and

Biblical History.

Besides course work, time will be allotted to touring historical and Biblical sites, and Malm will attempt to line up diplomats and other informed individuals to meet with the group to supplement and complement class work.

If the trip materializes, the cost will be \$990 for travel (from New York), food, lodging, and classes.

Prospective students may contact Malm at extension 240, or at his home, 747-7164.



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# LCC Student Senate Minutes — Feb. 4

(Unofficial until approved by the Senate at its next meeting.)

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell on Feb. 4, 1971.

## Second Vice-Presidency

Following a question and answer period, Bill McMurray was elected Second Vice-president of the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC). The election was handled by secret ballot.

## Roll Call

Senate Office present were: Warren Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, Cherrie McMurray, Mark Parris, and Kay Adams.

Senators present were: Larry Hofmann, Jodie Rhodes, Bill Nelson, Debbie Ulrich, John Douglass, James Henning, Wes Kight, Dan Rosen, Paul Christensen, Omar Barbarossa, Robert Gilbreath, Mel Wood, Lynn Jensen, and James Smith.

Club Representatives present included: Cheryl Burgess, Doug Fisher, John Mills, Carl Fitch, Brad Tindall, and Dan Barlow.

Excused members were: Mike Woodring, Greg Browning, Roberto Loreda, and Bill McMurray.

Senate adviser Mrs. Betty Ekstrom was also present.

The minutes of the Jan. 21, 1971, meeting were approved as read.

## Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray stated that the budget had not changed since the last report.

## Extended Child Care

Mrs. Jill Heilpern called for student involvement and support in the extended child care center. Joe Armas was appointed Senate representative to the Four-C's council meetings.

Joe Armas was also appointed as chairman of a committee to investigate the materials needed, and the financial investment involved in equipping a play yard at the child care center. The committee's report is due at the next Senate meeting.

## Senate Retreat

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray reported that the Senate retreat will be held February 12, 13, and 14, at Heceta House in Florence.

## ASG Constitution

Senator Dan Rosen Moved to

## ZPG display focuses on population

Bugs, beetles or squiggly things--whichever they are--are here at LCC.

In an attempt to make students aware of the growing population problem, Lane's chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) has set up a "world map" on the second floor of the Center Building, with each continent's population represented by beetles. Each beetle denotes two million people and it is estimated that by the end of the display's six-week run at LCC the "map" will contain approximately 1,900 beetles, representing 7.1 billion people in the year 2,000.

"Care of the beetles is a big problem," according to forestry major Mitch Allen, who is caretaker of the exhibit. "Imagine what it must be like to care for all the needs for all the Earth."

Allen refuses to take dead beetles out of the display because he feels that they died of the same thing that people do--overpopulation and starvation.

"Sometimes I have dreams about these beetles," he commented, "mostly bad dreams."

adopt the A.S.G constitution as it stands. The motion was seconded.

Senator James Henning moved the previous question on all pending matters. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

The motion to adopt the A.S.G. constitution was passed by a voice vote.

## Karate Club Budget

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray moved to adopt the \$75 budget of the Karate Club. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed by a voice vote.

## Pool Club Constitution

First Vice-president Bruce Nelson moved to adopt the Pool Club constitution providing that Articles IV and V are amended. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

## ASCUS

Senator Bill Nelson moved to adopt the constitution of A.S.-C.U.S. with the club changes included. The motion was seconded

and passed by a voice vote.

## March of Dimes Campaign

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray moved to give \$150 to the 1971 March of Dimes campaign, in support of Don Barry's 300-hour broadcasting marathon. The check is to be accompanied by a cover letter expressing the Senate's disapproval of the K.E.E.D. management action. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by a voice vote.

## Club Promotion

Representative John Mills requested that club representatives meet with First Vice-president Bruce Nelson to clarify club promotional fund policies.

## Student Bill of Rights

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray commended the three who wrote the Lane Community College Student Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct.

Publicity Director Mark Parrish moved to adopt the Lane

Community College Student Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct. The motion was seconded.

Discussion included: (1). future changes will be treated as amendments, and (2). first Board reading of the document will be February 10, 1971.

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray

moved the previous question on all pending matters. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

The motion to adopt was unanimously passed by a voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45.

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## Intramurals near mid-season

by Dave Harding

The intramural basketball season is nearing the half-way mark, and only two teams still remain unbeaten.

The Springfield Jocks continue to dominate the ten-team league, as their two wins last week raised their record to 3-0.

Last Tuesday the Jocks used two different zone defenses and steady shooting from Rick Wier, Everett May, and Ken Boettcher to beat The Team 78-34.

The trio scored 22, 19, and 15 points respectively.

It was a different night Thursday. The Jocks, looking mediocre, could never get any momentum going, so they turned to a half-court press to pick off a few passes and finish the night with a sub-par 11 point win -- 57-46.

Rick Wier led the Jocks with 12 points, and rookie Dennis Harding had his finest game as a Jock, sparking the team with 10 first-half points.

Bishops Popes won their only game of the week, raising their record to 2-0. Their 66-41 victory over the winless Pumpers kept them a game behind the Jocks, and they will more than likely stay there until their March 2 showdown.

Tim Bishop and Ron Goss continue to be the sparkplugs of the Popes' attack. Together, they combined for 41 points in their rout of the outclassed Pumpers.

The Faculty Stuffers could very well be the surprise team of the league. After their opening 67-42 drubbing at the hands of the powerful Jocks, the Stuffers came roaring back for two straight

wins and a share of third place.

On Tuesday, the Stuffers came from behind to defeat the Weaklings 69-64. Tied 35-35 at half-time, the Weaklings took a commanding 10-point lead behind Rich Trukositz' 31 points.

Newell led the Stuffers with 26 points. Romosser had 16, and Riggs had 14.

On Thursday, paced by Romoser and Newell again, the Faculty won their second straight, this time a 63-55 win over the Panthers.

Romoser and Newell had 16 and 15 points respectively.

For the Panthers, cold shooting was a big factor in their first loss of the season. Ken Reffstrup was the only man in double figures. He finished the game with 18 points.

The Team split in two games last week, leaving their record at 2-1. After their 78-34 pasting by the Jocks on Tuesday, they came back Thursday to rip apart the Plug Nichols 80-52.

Gary Holland paced the victors with 25 points, and Jim Hardy had 23.

The Yo-Yo's finally found the string last week, winning two games to raise their mark to 2-1.

On Tuesday, they took advantage of turnovers by the Plug Nichols, and 19 points from Dick Lee, to post a 59-43 victory.

The atmosphere was altogether different on Thursday. The Yo-Yo's used all the string they had to post a 54-50 double-overtime victory over the winless Pumpers.

The Yo-Yo's won it on Kevin Lindsay's two layins in the last 45 seconds of the second overtime period.

Despite two of the top four scorers in the league, the Weaklings dropped two games last week, and are now in seventh place saddled with a 1-2 record.

On Tuesday, the Weaklings blew a 10-point lead, and lost to the faculty in the last two minutes 69-64.

Rich Trukositz netted 31 points that game, but well-balanced scoring on the part of the Faculty made the difference.

Trukositz, the league's leading scorer, averaging 22.6 points per game, was held to 18 on Thursday by the undefeated Jocks, and the half-court press throttled the other Weaklings as they lost their second in a row, 57-46.

The Plug Nichols, the Tramps, and Purscelly's Pumpers should provide a good fight for last place.

All three teams are still seeking their first wins, and probably the only ones they will get is when they play each other.

## Women's track to begin

Women students interested in competing on the LCC women's track and field team should contact Delpha Daggett in the Health and Physical Education Office.

Participation is open to both full-time and part-time students.

Track and field practice begins Tuesday, Feb. 16. Meets are scheduled with Southern Oregon College, Portland State University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Mt. Hood Community College, and George Fox College.

Southern Oregon College will host the Women's Southern Area track and field meet May 1. Mt. Hood Community College will host the Northwest meet May 8, and the Northwest meet for those who qualify will be held May 14 and 15 at Eastern Washington State College.

## Table tennis tourney to be offered

The LCC Intramural Department is offering a table tennis tournament. The tourney will be a ladder event, and competition will start as soon as enough sign ups are posted.

## Women's basketball team wins, loses during week

by Louise Stucky

The LCC women's basketball team defeated South Eugene High School 28-23 Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The Lane women maintained a good lead throughout most of the game, but midway through the fourth quarter South was able to catch up and take the lead. They were not able to maintain it for long, as Lane soon regained the lead by successfully completing several free throw shots.

Louise Stucky, who completed three field goals and was 2 for 2 on the free throw line, was voted the outstanding player of the South game.

Receiving the team bracelet for the U of O game played Jan. 29 was Peggy Bartholomew. Peggy was high scorer with eleven points. Several times dur-

ing the game Lane used a press, during which Peggy demonstrated a high level of discipline and skill.

The women hosted a game with Lower Columbia Friday, Feb. 5.

Lane was cold during the first half, completing only 24% of their field goals. The Lane women gained a big lead in the third quarter with a score of 22 to 11. The LCC players were able to maintain this lead through the end of the game. The final score was 34-19.

Karen Barrong was voted the outstanding player. She was able to grab several defensive rebounds for Lane, which helped them stay in the game.

## Baseball practice to begin Feb. 15

Men interested in playing varsity baseball should meet with Coach Fred Sackett Friday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 p.m. in Health 156.

Practice begins Monday, Feb. 15, so those intending to play should make every effort to attend Friday's meeting.

Anyone interested in varsity baseball but unable to attend the meeting should contact Sackett at ext. 277.

## Tournament hopes dim as Titans win 1, lose 1

Hope for a play-off berth in the OCCAA basketball tournament faded for LCC as the Titans split a pair of league games this past weekend.

The Titans traveled to Astoria Saturday, Feb. 6, and proceeded to drop a 94-90 decision to Clatsop Community College.

Under normal conditions a team that hits eight more field goals than its opponent can expect to claim victory--if you don't consider free throws.

Clatsop topped Lane in free throws as they picked up a total of 30 points from the charity stripe, 13 coming in the second half. The Titans gathered only 10 free throws for the game.

Clatsop gained the upper hand with five foul shots in the last three minutes of play.

Scoring honors for Lane went to Willie Jones with 30 points.

LCC fared better Friday night, Feb. 5, as the Titans gained a

come-from-behind 81-73 win over visiting Clackamas Com-

munity College.

Trailing 37-29 going into the second half, the Titans employed a full-court press that forced the visitors into giving up the basketball 14 times.

While Lane's defense was busy stealing the ball, the Titans' offense suddenly came alive. Willie Jones and Terry Manthey sparked the second-half surge with a total of 26 points.

Game scoring honors went to Clackamas's Bob Holm, with 31 points. Jones followed with 24 and Manthey added 15.

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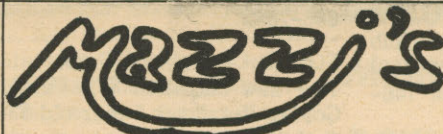
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## A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

An article in the Portland State University student newspaper, THE VANGUARD, told of an impeachment petition that was circulated recently to have a PSU senator, Craig Chadwick, removed from the Associated Student executive committee.

The petition, signed by 10 of the 99 official senators, originated in the senate executive committee after Chadwick failed to attend several committee meetings. Because of his absence at the meetings, executive committee members said that Chadwick couldn't effectively perform on the committee.

However, no action was taken at the next general senate meeting because, as in the previous senate meeting, not enough of the senators were present to establish a quorum.

\*\*\*

### The Box

This poem recently caught my eye in the CLATSOP COURIER. Although it is not new, it seems more than worthy of reprint.

The Box  
by Kendrew Lascelles

Once upon a time in the land of hush-a-bye.  
Around about the wonderous days of yore.  
They came across a sort of box  
Bound up with chains and locked with locks.  
And labeled 'Kindly do not touch, it's war.'

A decree was issued round about -  
All with a flourish and a shout  
And a gaily colored mascot  
Tripping lightly on before -  
'Don't fiddle with this deadly box  
Or break the chains or pick the locks  
And please don't ever mess about with war.'

Well the children understood,  
Children happen to be good  
And were just as good around the time of yore,  
They didn't try to pick the locks  
Or break into that deadly box  
And never tried to play about with war.

Mommies didn't either,  
Sisters, Aunts nor Grannies neither  
'Caus they were quiet and sweet and pretty  
in those wonderous days of yore,  
Well very much the same as now  
And not the ones to blame somehow

For opening up that deadly box of war.

But someone did,

Someone battered in the lid  
And spilled the inside out across the floor,  
A sort of bouncy bumpy ball  
Made up of flags and guns and all  
The tears and horror and the death  
That goes with war.

It bounced right out  
And went bashing all about  
And bumping into everything in store  
And what was sad and most unfair  
Was that it didn't really seem to care  
Much who it bumped, or why,  
Or what, or for.

It bumped the children mainly,  
And I tell you this quite plainly,  
It bumps them everyday and more

and more  
And leaves them dead and burned and dying,  
Thousands of them sick and crying,  
'Cause when it bumps it's very, very sore.

There is a way to stop the ball,  
It isn't very hard at all,  
All it takes is wisdom  
And I'm absolutely sure  
We could get it back into the box  
And bind the chains and lock the locks  
But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.

Well that's the way it all appears  
'Cause it's been bouncing round for years and years

In spite of all the wisdom wizzed  
Since those wonderous days of yore,  
And the time they came across that box  
Bound up with chains and locked with locks  
And labeled, "Kindly do not touch, it's war."

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