

Jan 8 '74
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LCC TORCH

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Lane Community College

(the week of January 8, 1974 vol. 11 | no. 16

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Accountant given college manager job

A 33-year old vice president of a South Dakota transport company has been hired as the new business manager at Lane Community College.

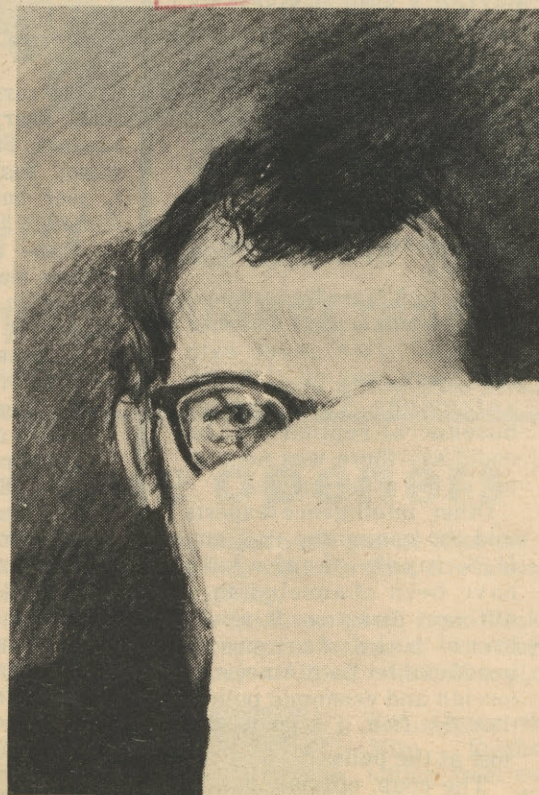
Jerry D. Fischer was hired early in December by the LCC Board of Education to fill a vacancy left when William Watkins resigned Fall Term. Watkins took a similar post with the Oregon Education Assn.

Before his LCC appointment Fischer, a native of Illinois, was the vice president for administration and corporate secretary for All American Transport Company of Sioux Falls, S.D. Prior to that he was budget and finance officer for the South Dakota Board of Higher Education, the South Dakota state budget officer, and staff accountant for Arthur Anderson & Co. of Minneapolis. His salary will be \$21,634 year.

He assumed his duties at LCC last week.



One in a series of pencil drawings in Craig Spilman's art exhibit now on view in the LCC gallery until January 23. The picture on the right, a self portrait of the artist, is a detail of the opposite



(Photos by Mark Rahm) drawing. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. It is closed weekends.

Student leader appoints two for vacant posts

ASLCC President Barry Hood has made several new appointments to student government posts which were vacated over the holidays. Hood said he expects the appointments to be confirmed at Thursday's ASLCC meeting.

Dan Stone, who resigned as treasurer last term, had been appointed to replace Russell Ooms as Health Services Coordinator, but withdrew from that position because he is not returning to school this term. John Loeber, who is currently Assistant Health Services Coordinator (a new post) will automatically succeed to the higher post, according to Hood. Loeber is a returning student who was the program's first coordinator, and was instrumental in establishing the Health Service in 1972.

The new Treasurer (if approved by the Senate) will be Dave Mahoney, who Hood said is already checking the books and seeking new revenues to further programs like the Legal Aid Service. Mahoney has about 5 years experience in material management and also in auditing.

Craig Geary had been appointed to the Publicity Director post, which was left open when Robin Burns resigned Dec. 14. However, Hood rescinded that appointment yesterday, and Sallie Torres, a departmental senator from Language Arts, was placed in the position.

Hood has also established an Attorney General position. Tom Tuttle, who has been appointed to fill the role, said he expects to make the student government more effective by cutting down confusion within the Senate about procedures and the meanings of ASLCC documents. Tuttle has, in turn, appointed John L. Richard as a "Master-at-arms," for the Senate.

Hood said he felt the Attorney General position was necessary to safeguard government offices and documents, and to clarify the frequently posed legal questions about the legality of some actions in the student government.

Positions now open include Parliamentarian, two Senator-at-Large positions and about 10 departmental senator posts. According to Hood a list of open positions would be available for the next issue of the TORCH. Applications for Parliamentarian and Senators-at-Large will be accepted through 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 9.

New associate dean sought

LCC President Eldon Schafer confirmed yesterday that "two important personnel changes" in the college's administration have been implemented.

Dr. Schafer first announced in a memorandum dated Dec. 10 that effective Jan. 2, Lewis Case, formerly dean of instruction, will become dean of the newly-created Office of Academic and College Planning.

According to Dr. Schafer, the new office will incorporate many of the functions of the present office of Institutional Research with added emphasis on policy development.

Gerald Rasmussen, formerly associate dean of instruction, will move into Case's old office with a new title — dean of faculty. Dr. Schafer explained that the selection of the new title is tentative and that the job description will remain basically the same.

Elaborating on Case's new job, Dr. Schafer explained, "... Lew Case's reassignment is neither a promotion nor demotion but rather a reassignment to a new position which we believe offers unlimited opportunities for improved institutional planning, priority and policy determination, and development of effective communications channels."

Dr. Schafer pointed out that with Rasmussen's promotion the college is now screening applications for the associate deanship that Rasmussen vacates.

"It's been pointed out that the college doesn't have a woman in a top level administrative position, and the only way we're going to get one is to actively look for one," he admitted.

He added that the college is also interested in encouraging minority members for the vacancy in compliance with the college's affirmative action program.

A ten-member screening committee, chaired by Art Department chairman Roger McAlister, will make the initial selection from among the three applications submitted before the Dec. 21 deadline. However, according to Dr. Schafer, However, according to Dr. Schafer, it has had to ask for a week's extension.

"It'll probably be a couple more weeks before

the screening committee is ready to make its recommendation," he added.

The committee consists of six department chairmen, Associate Dean Jim Piercy, two faculty members, and a representative from Adult Education. The committee does not have a student representative.

Dr. Schafer explained that he understands that such a committee does not "traditionally" include a student.

ASLCC President Barry Hood, stated later that he was not aware that a student was not on the committee but felt that a student should be included and promised to "look into it."

If the committee cannot make a selection from among the three in-house applicants, it will solicit applications from outside the college.

Dr. Schafer stressed that he would like to see the position filled from within the college because "We've gone outside the college to fill the last two administrative vacancies."

Commenting on the administrative reorganization in general, Schafer feels that at times reassignments are both needed and desired.

"By moving people around from within the organization, we offer them greater upward mobility," he remarked.

After the screening committee makes its selection its choice will be presented to the selection committee consisting of McAlister, Rasmussen and Dr. Schafer. The final selection will then be presented to the LCC Board of Education for formal acceptance.

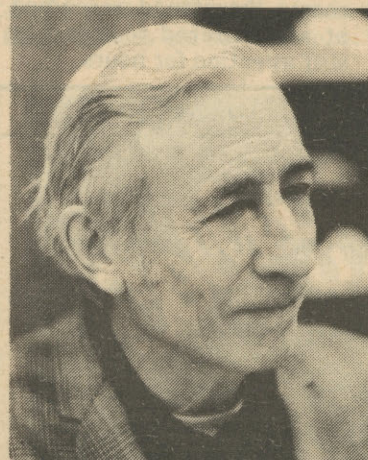
Two tuition scholarships for students interested in journalism are now available through the Eugene Register-Guard Old Timers Club. One scholarship will be awarded for two terms, the other for this term only.

Applicants will be considered on a basis of career/educational goals, talent/scholarship in journalism, and financial need. Applications are available in the TORCH office, 206 Center Building, and are due by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

College prints short fiction by faculty member

"Just some ideas I had that I finally decided to put down on paper," said Jown Howard, chairman of the Language Arts Department, in response to questions about the recent publication of his new book, "Six Shorts by Long John."

Howard said the stories are



based on fact but have been altered to a fictional format and set in the Midwest about 60 to 80 years ago. Howard is a native of the Midwest, and admits that some of the stories contain incidents that he experienced.

The book was published at LCC and all revenue from sales will go directly into the LCC Development Fund to cover printing costs. However, Howard said he gains satisfaction from having his stories published and read.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

The Missing 58

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has just about given up trying to find out what happened to the 58 men who are still carried on its POW list. These are men who were photographed in captivity or whose radio messages were picked up reporting they had landed safely in enemy territory.

The cease-fire agreement provides that both sides will help each other gather information about the fate of missing men. But the North Vietnamese have refused to cooperate. They are waiting, they say, until the other agreements have been implemented.

The families of the missing men, meanwhile, are left uncertain whether the men are dead or alive. The Pentagon has no proof that they are dead. But top Pentagon officials suspect privately that most of them must have died in captivity.

Their fate remains one of the haunting questions of the Vietnam War.

Brezhnev's Grip: Newspapers have been full of speculation lately that Leonid Brezhnev, the Kremlin leader, is slipping in power. This has stirred alarm that his policy of easing tensions with the West may be reversed by the hardliners in the Kremlin.

The press speculation has been questioned, however, by a secret State Department analysis. It is true that Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, probably the harshest man in the Kremlin, has been calling for a strong military stance. But Grechko is in charge of the Soviet armed forces.

It is also true that Mikhail Suslov, another grim man, has been stressing the continuing capitalist-communist conflict. But he is the Kremlin's ideologist, who directs the worldwide communist cause.

None of this means that Brezhnev is about to be displaced. In fact, intelligence reports suggest he is tightening his hold on the Kremlin. The State Department is the first to admit that it doesn't know all that goes on inside the Kremlin. But the Kremlinologists, who wrote the secret analysis, doubt that Brezhnev's power is declining.

Not Guilty: Two years ago, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency and the giant ITT Corporation had plotted to block Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile after his election. A subsequent Senate investigation confirmed the story.

Last September, Allende's

Marxist regime was overthrown and Allende reportedly shot himself as army troops stormed the presidential palace. Ever since, Washington has been buzzing with rumors that the United States was somehow involved in planning the coup.

U.S. authorities have nervously avoided discussing the coup.

One high State Department official was asked whether he could state under oath that there was no U.S. involvement. The nervous bureaucrat replied that he could say there was none at all, so far as he knew.

Other intelligence experts told the committee that any U.S. involvement would have been channeled in a different direction. It would have been far more beneficial for both American foreign and economic policy, they testified, if Allende had lost at the polls.

The coup, officials agreed, was the worst possible occurrence for U.S. foreign policy.

Why Cadets Confessed: Those who wonder why our military leaders blindly accept orders and cover up scandals need look no farther than the service academies. At these military schools, cadets live under rigid and exaggerated codes of conformity. Those who violate the codes are ruthlessly ridden out.

We have had access to the confidential letters of cadets who were caught up in a 1972 cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy. The letters describe how they were hauled out of bed in the middle of the night, isolated in guarded rooms, threatened, screamed at and ordered to stand at stiff attention for hours.

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forum the forum the forum the forum the Raising student government out of limbo

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following Forum was written by Craig Geary, LCC student.)

Last term there was a revolution in student government. This action drew criticism from many sides. We took the negative criticism in stride and dealt with the constructive criticism when it was found to be sincerely based on a desire for improvement.

The current administration is as follows: President, Barry Hood; First Vice President is Roger Leasure; Student Activities Director is Dave Simmons; Business Manager is David Mahoney; and I, your humble narrator, was appointed Publicity Director.

These five people who make up the Executive Cabinet met over the holidays to determine priorities or to make, if you will, New Year's Resolutions. The outcome of their meetings was to:

1. Research possibilities of incorporating ASLCC.
2. Clarify duties and responsibilities of all Senate members.
3. Improve communication by
 - a. Dissemination of pertinent information to students.
 - b. Information gathering projects (polls)
 - c. Competent internal communication.
4. Review and re-align (when necessary) entire student service structure.
5. Research avenues of additional income.
6. Provide activities relevant to all LCC students.
7. Report bi-weekly to the Board from the Executive Cabinet.

Action taken so far to bring the existing reality into line with our established priorities are: The president and both vice presidents are arranging a conference with student body leaders of Clatsop Community College who have already incorporated their student body. Both vice presidents are drawing up guidelines defining responsibilities of Senate members to insure their compliance. I have been appointed to deal with the communication aspect and the January Activities Calendar is the first of many attempts at bridging the communication gap. We are in the process of examining all Senate funded services. The Student Awareness Center is being evaluated to see if it is performing at an acceptable level. There is a new foosball table in the cafeteria and there may be additional pool tables.

Activities speak for themselves. Wednesdays at noon in Forum 301-302 is our luncheon gathering of musicians. Thursdays this term we are going to bring movie biggies such as "Slaughter House Five," "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," and "Where Does It Hurt?" Jan. 11, after the varsity basketball game, there is a dance in the gym foyer featuring the Funk 'n' Boogie Band. Tentatively scheduled are the "Freaker's Ball" and a pool tournament. "Freaker's Ball" will be a costume contest with the judging in the cafeteria. Prizes will be for Best Costume for men and women. We're working on a band for afterwords.

In case you didn't hear, hitchhiking shelters will be a reality here by this summer.

We are trying to raise student government out of the limbo of nonfunctioning into the daylight of productive reality. As I've said before it's going to happen . . . SOONER OR LATER.

The innocent bystander

by Art Hoppe

As America entered 1974, the gravest crisis the Nation faced was, of course, The Ethics Crunch. There simply weren't enough ethics to go around.

Some historians blamed the war in Vietnam, during which past Presidents had squandered the country's ethical reserves at a profligate rate. Others accused the American business community of creating the shortage in order to profit, as usual, from a widespread lack of ethics.

But most Americans vented their spleen on Washington, the country's traditional source of crude ethics. And there could be no question that Washington leaders, for whatever selfish reasons, had all but dried up that source. Indeed, Washington observers complained there was scarcely an ethic to be found in town for love nor money.

As always, the shortage hit rich and poor alike, except that, as always, it hit the poor harder. As the shortage grew, they were constantly being cheated, gouged and lied to. An ethicless malaise settled threateningly over the Nation.

Acting swiftly in the emergency, the President proposed 17 different solutions. He was he said, opposed to any ethical rationing system.

"Rationing," he said, "will only encourage cheating and the production of counterfeit ethics."

Instead, he called for voluntary compliance to conserve the dwindling supply of ethics. Communities were urged to fire all honest cops, Boy Scouts were asked to limit themselves to ten good deeds a week, elderly women were requested to keep their ages under 55, and all Americans were called on to go slower in giving to charities and to lower their standards ten degrees.

Naturally there were protests. Many small independent churches defiantly remained open despite

The Ethics Crunch

the President's proclamation of "Ethicless Sundays." And in New York, cab drivers declared an "Ethics Boycott" — vowing to treat all customers unethically. But no one noticed.

These steps taken, the President then appointed an Ethics Czar to see what should be done. His choice was Bagley Boodle, who as a former long-time Congressman, certainly knew as much about the shortage as anyone.

To insure that everyone suffered equally, Boodle established an allocations system. Boodle immediately ordered Salt Lake City to ship all its surplus ethics to meet the demand for more ethics in Washington. Unfortunately, the demand for more ethics in Washington came from everywhere but Washington and the surplus ethics went begging.

By April 15, traditionally the worst season for ethics, the President had no choice but to order rationing. As he had predicted, this led to cheating, hoarding, gouging and lying—a period of Black Market Ethics. But, once again, no one could tell the difference.

It was then that a small group of do-gooders organized 'Operation Independence.' Their goal was to stimulate the exploration for new domestic sources of ethics, such as the home and the community.

"For only then," they said, "can we become independent of such unreliable sources as Washington, where ethics are very foreign."

It should be mentioned in passing that during the same period the Nation also had a shortage of oil. But compared to The Ethics Crunch, it didn't amount to a hill of beans.

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Wrestlers initiate season with victory

The Lane Wrestling team emerged from their first weekend of conference dual meet competition with one win and one loss. The Titans toppled Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) Friday night, 25 to 18 and were defeated by Clackamas Community College 36 to 9 on Saturday.

Lane's win was keyed by the outstanding performances of Mel Johnson and Dave Parks. Parks, wrestling in the 158 pound weight class, slaughtered SWOCC's Don Kerkow 11 to 0. Larry Davis succumbed to Lane's 142 pound entry, Johnson, by a score of 10 to 1. Paul Foster (118), Bob Peters (126), and Arlen Rexius (150), also won for the Titans.

Clackamas, fifth ranked junior college team in the nation, had their own way throughout the Saturday contest, except for victories by Lane's Arlen Rexius and Murray Booth. Rexius won a hard fought upset over Bob Bensen, 7 to 5 in the 150 pound bracket. Returning to competition after a year's absence from the Titan ranks, Booth pinned Dave Kylo in the first minute of the initial round in the Heavyweight Division.

Titans split in league openers

Lane came into the weekend needing at least a split in their first two games against conference opponents, according to Coach Dale Bates. They got the split, but not the way they expected.

Friday night the Titans traveled to Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton to take on the Timberwolves in the first game of the conference season for both teams.

Lane rode the scoring of Davy Ohmer and Rob Smith to a 90-88 victory. Smith and Ohmer each scored 26 points as Lane shot a torrid .621 from the field. That kind of shooting was needed though as BMCC hit a scorching .667.

Lane trailed BMCC 55 to 52 at the half as the Timberwolves, led by guards Dave Cain with 17 and Dave Krosting with 10, swapped leads with Lane throughout the opening period.

The second half saw Lane tighten their defense, holding Cain and Krosting to a total of 10 points in the second half. Roger Thomas, the high-leaping center for BMCC, fouled out of the game late in the final stanza, after scoring 12 points and grabbing 4 rebounds.

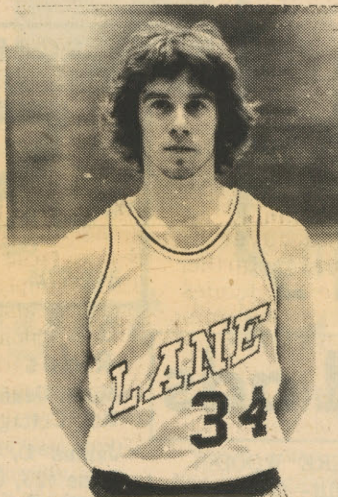
Lane's team, down to eight men after Rodney Cross quit the team over the holiday break, placed five of those men in double figures. Wayne Shelton finished the game with 12 counters, while Mike Reinhart and Layne Murdoch accounted for 10 points apiece from their wing positions.

However, the game against Chemeketa Community College Saturday night was a total turnaround for Lane. Whereas the night before Lane hardly missed a shot, against Chemeketa the Titans had trouble hitting lay-ins.

Chemeketa jumped into an 8 to 2 lead with five minutes gone behind the outside shooting of guard

Tom Hess. Hess consistently gunned from the 18 to 20 foot range, but, after the first five minutes was unable to hit anything.

Davy Ohmer, a freshman guard from Alaska, led the way with three quick baskets as Lane fought back to tie the game at 11 all with 12:16 to play.



Davy Ohmer

For the second game in a row the Titans were led in scoring by Smith and Ohmer as each man contributed 14 points.

Next weekend the Titans host Judson Baptist Friday night and then travel to Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay for a game Saturday night. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. both nights.

With Ohmer and Mike Reinhart hitting from outside and Rob Smith scoring from inside the Titans battled into a 29 to 27 half-time lead.

Smith had the job of trying to shut-off the Chief's inside game, mainly Greg Ishmael, a 6'7" center who has been averaging nearly 22 points per game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Judy Heidenrich and Melissa Olson recieved top defensive and offensive Player of the Year awards, respectively, from the LCC women's field hockey team at their sports banquet held over the Christmas vacation.

Ms. Heidenrich plans to attend Oregon College of Education next year while Ms. Olsen sees Oregon State as her future school.

There will be a short meeting for track and field enthusiasts tomorrow (Jan. 9) in room 105 Health and Physical Education building. All those interested in competing in mens track and field are urged to come to the 4 p.m. meeting.

Intramural five-man basketball will begin Jan. 14. Sign-up sheets are available in the Intramural Office in the lobby and should be turned in by Jan. 10.

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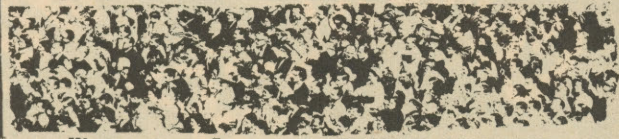
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EXHIBIT OPENS--Drawings by Craig Spilman go on display January 3 in the main gallery in the art department and will remain on exhibit until January 23.

NUC Film Series



Wednesday, January 9, BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS. The story of the 1970 national student strike. Directed by Peter Rosen. Music by the Yale SDS Scuffle Band. Winner of the best documentary award at the Chicago Film Festival. Also, THE INHERITANCE. Produced in cooperation with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Featuring the voices of Pete Seeger, Judy Collins, and Tom Paxton. Records the modern history of the U.S. as seen by working people. "A moving and eloquent history of immigrants in New York and their fight for decent working conditions"--N.Y. Post. 177 Lawrence. 7 and 9:15.

U of O Admission \$1.00
177 Lawrence 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Anderson...

(continued from page 2)

Wrote one young man: "Being awakened at three in the morning and having academy discipline instilled in me, it was several hours before I even started rebelling. The wing commander...(was) screaming at me from approximately three inches in front of my face....He was cursing...in the worst way possible."

Another former cadet wrote: "Interrogation teams did everything from pushing, shoving, screaming at the top of their lungs to standing us...(at attention) for extended periods of time to the point where (some cadets) were vomiting and passing out."

"That's how the academy got its 'confessions.' Many of the men who 'confessed' are now serving as enlisted men. The men who interrogated them are now officers in the U. S. Air Force.

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FT Perm: Person(s) needed for full-time position helping with meals, cleaning, laundry pick-up and delivery of groceries and children. Would have own quarters and a car would be available. Will consider couples. Pay: Open

PT Temp: Person needed for nine week job as woodshop instructor--must be certified. Term of employment, approx. 2 months. Tools provided. Pay: \$4/hour.

Weekly films highlight January events

"Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam," Thursday movies, and a pool tournament top the list of activities sponsored by the ASLCC Senate this month.

The series of movies, beginning Jan. 10, will include "Slaughter House Five," "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Where Does It Hurt?" and "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." The films will be shown in Forum 309 beginning at 10 a.m. and running every two hours. The cost of the Thursday movies will be one dollar per person.

The Luncheon Jam in Forum 301-302, (alias the Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam) will be continued this month in the Forum Building from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9, for interested people to bring their lunch and their instruments and "jam" (or just listen) throughout the lunch hour.

Jan. 14 will bring a pool tournament to the students of Lane with prizes awarded to the winners of the contest being held in the cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m.

Copies of the January activities calendar are available in the Student Senate offices on the second floor of the Center Building.

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ACME THEATRE, Ladies Remove Your Hats--Four major motion pictures will be shown at bargain prices this month courtesy of the student body. admission \$1. The

first, "Slaughterhouse Five," will be shown January 10 at 10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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