J-Board acts without quorum

by Meg Sinton

The L.U. Judicial Board, newly designated as a court of peers solely responsible for hearing LUJCC code violations, imposed sanctions on 4 students on December 13 without the required number of board members present at the hearing. This procedure is contrary to the Board’s by-laws requiring a quorum for the imposition of any sanctions.

The no-quorum hearing was the third in 10 days, all resulting from the incident of the night of November 12th. On that night, a group of students was dispersed by the police, a student's car and truck were damaged, and 35 people were injured in the ensuing incident.

The LUC-certified rules governing J-Board procedure state that the Board should consist of a non-voting chairman and 8 appointed members, and that the chairman and 5 members, or their alternates, shall constitute a quorum. At the December 13th meeting only the 3 board members were present. The students involved were given the choice of whether to accept the decision of the board as it stood, and they were denied their right of appeal to a quorum.

According to Board member Amy Whelan, a similar situation had occurred once before, when the board, in the absence of a board member, 4 members and the chairman, had reached a decision on the case.

The events which led to the no-quorum vote were complicated, but the Board was faced with a series of complaints stemming from what was termed a "quad war." Complaints were divided into 4 categories and the December 13th hearing dealt with the "quad war". Quorum Board members were present on Wednesday, December 13th, but, according to Agness, advisor to the J-Board, "the decision was postponed due to a technicality." Printed evidence necessary for the case was missing due to an oversight in the office of Campus Life.

Dean Agness claimed, "if anyone was at fault, it would be we. We had concerns, we had constraints. We have had to formulate a practical approach to the theory of the judicial system as it was presented to us. It is a learning process for all concerned."

Yesterday the J-Board met to review its operating last term, Dean Agness said the J-Board may have concentrated on preliminary hearings which would help to eliminate more academic pressure of the hearing.

LUC President Terry Smith, who is in charge of designing the new judicial system, commented, "we would like to form a body which will work 5 years from now. It is not just a quick fix... There have been, very frankly, some problems in getting the process straight. It is the Dean of Campus Life's role to facilitate the process."

"I don't think the philosophy behind J-Board is that far behind," Smith said. "Conflict and controversy are good for the system. I knew we were difficult to initiate the new J-Board, and I have faith in it."

J-Board acts without quorum by Meg Sinton

Winston of Citibank to speak

by Terry Moran

Walter B. Winston, chairman of Citibank and Citicorp, and son of the late Henry M. Winston, former President of Lawrence College, will speak this Thursday, Jan. 15, in a University Convocation at 11:10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Winston, who was born in Middlesex, Connecticut, where his father was a history professor at Weslyan University, moved to Appleton in 1929 when his father became the eighth President of Lawrence College, as it was then known.

He graduated in 1937 from Appleton High School, where he had been a member of the debating team and entered Weslyan University, which his father had also attended as an undergraduate. Mr. Winston likes to emphasize his "small-town" background while discussing the values of hard work and imagination in a dynamic and intensely competitive business organization.

A history major at Weslyan, Mr. Winston edited the college newspaper and won the Parker Prize for public speaking. He graduated with distinction in 1942, took his M.A. degree in 1943 at Tuft University's Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy, and became a junior foreign service officer in the State Department.

In 1942, he was drafted into the army, where he served until 1946, achieving the rank of second lieutenant.

In June of 1946, Mr. Winston began working for First National City Bank, now known as Citicorp, as a junior underwriter in the comptroller's office. "Banking," he said, was "on top" of his "list of everything dull." He decided he would leave the bank if after a year he found his job too dreary. In thirty-four years he has risen to become the chief executive officer and chairman of Citicorp and of its parent corporation, Chase Manhattan Bank. Under his direction, Citicorp has passed the Chase Manhattan Bank in deposits, and is second in deposits among the world's banks only to the mammoth Bank of America, based in California.

"Banking," Winston said, "is on top of my list of everything dull."

Mr. Winston, known as a highly innovative and aggressive banker, has in many ways revolutionized the world of international finance and banking. Citicorp has consistently led the way among the major banks in the quantum-leap process of strategy and technology which, in the past two decades, changed the role of the major banks from conservative, traditional organizations which basically accepted deposits and made loans, to aggressive, competitive commercial institutions.

Expansion and Controversy

Under Mr. Winston's direction, the international division of Citicorp has grown to provide 65% of all its pre-tax profits, and all of the branch of offices abroad of all United States Banks combined, almost half are Citicorp branches. It is in this area of international finance, which has grown astronomically with the rise of the multi-national corporations, that Citicorp and Mr. Winston have been the most criticized.

Some of Citicorp's overseas loans are made to multi-nationals, many of whose groups, including a task force headed by Ralph Nader, have
The J-Board
Credibility Sought

The Judicial Board under which student's social behavior now falls is a great and welcome departure from a system which previously gave most punitive power to the Dean of Campus Life. But what the new J-Board by-laws provide for, rights upheld and punishable by one's peers, is both valuable and necessary. But it's the thought behind that counts and it is difficult to interpret the thought behind a new and personal touch added by its peers.

The article on page one details what circumstances can befall a new idea. The boundaries of student self-governance were violated by a well-meaning dean whose role as adviser to a student-run group is valuable and necessary. But what the new J-Board by-laws force under the circumstances forced by the ending of weak and fair outline for ensuring peer responsibility. The quick test put to it by the reckless behavior of several students is ironically a welcome one, for from here it can im­bend the rules by Dean Agness in his understandable
Associate Dean Cathy Hyde in her mid-fall pet-hunt and the quest for expediency, have, we hope, been lessons learned.

The new judicial system charter is an excellent one, and the big thing under the circumstances forced by the ending of the rules by Dean Agness in his understandable quest for expediency, have, we hope, been lessons learned.

New Professor of Government, Mojmir Povolny.

Five East and West bloc European nations, and the United States and Canada signed what is known as the Helsinki Accords at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in 1975. The Soviet Union had long sought similar agreements with Western Europe officially recognizing the boundaries of its satellite nations; the expanding economic, scientific and technical exchanges. A "human rights" provision was added on the insistence of the Western powers, which would aid the free flow of people and information between East and West, and guarantee certain basic human rights. An additional agreement was made to review the progress of the Helsinki Accords every two years. The first review took place in Belgrad in 1977-78, and the second is now in progress in Madrid.

In an international atmosphere charged with tension after the invasion of Afghanistan, further dissident repression, and the crisis in Poland, attempts to limit the agenda of the Madrid session to discussion of future agreements have only more sharply focused the international debate. Soviet violations of the human rights section of the Accords is a fact to be faced with the Madrid review session was attended by approximately 400 national delegates and hundreds of private interest group representatives. Since most of these sessions were closed to the public, Professor Povolny spent much of his time making informal contacts with the delegations of the press, and members of other governments lobbying there, such as the Helsinki Watch Committee. While admitting that the impact of the Council for Free Czechoslovakia would be hard to measure, Povolny emphasized that his presence at the conference was more than mere flag-waving by being an active participant at such sessions, his group focused increased interest in Czechoslovakia and draws attention to the human rights violations occurring there, as well as elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. Since representatives of the communist regimes would naturally be unequivocally to a Council for Free Czechoslovakia, Povolny was

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PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT, Mojmir Povolny.

Photo: Brian Lipchik

Povolny attends Helsinki Accords

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MEG SINTON
Ronald Reagan's cabinet file

Ronald Reagan's selection of William P. Rogers as Attorney General is no surprise to his old friends. Rogers served as his personal attorney, his primary emissary in the White House parking lot, and his choice for the job of Attorney General was announced to the President in the same swastika-embossed cigar case.

The nineteen cabinet officers chosen by the President will be the subject of endless speculation in the coming weeks. There is great interest in the appointments of Richard Gephardt and Caspar Weinberger, both of whom have been widely reported to be on Mr. Reagan's short list. Mr. Weinberger, who is 53, has been a strong advocate of a strong military and a reduction in the national debt. Mr. Gephardt, who is 45, is a strong advocate of a strong economy and a reduction in the national debt. Mr. Reagan's choice for the job of Attorney General was announced to the President in the same swastika-embossed cigar case.

The new Cabinet is an heterogeneous crew, by and large. With a few exceptions, each nomination is a man with a lifetime of experience in the field of defense. Schweiker also told Senators he will crack down on other programs' waste and fraud. Schweiker also told Senators he will crack down on other programs' waste and fraud. Schweiker also told Senators he will crack down on other programs' waste and fraud.

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Page 4 The LAW RENTIAN 9 January 1981

"gives people choices so they at
freshman fifteen" or trying to
measured individual servings of
as they decide whether to
sent a recital of flute chamber
bar.

wallow in a few minutes of
at Downer Commons. Students,

frosting and buckets of ice
dent recital at 11:10 Tuesday
morning, January 13, in Harper

program will conclude with the

by W.A. Mozart.

Sovlov representatives of Council of Free Czechoslovakia
directors for agreement on arms
control would be improved by
withdrawal of Soviet troops from
 Afghanistan before the conference
deadlines have been rebelled. The
East bloc supports the rather vague
Polish disarmament proposal,
while the U.S. and allies are
pushing the French plan, which
causes for compulsory notifica-
tion and observation of all
human rights provisions of the
Sovlov resolutions. The text
cautions against any form of
hasty action."

Ron Kopp, Senior

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Creme De Caccao - Soda

USA - Independence...*1.95


Povlov represents Council of Free Czechoslovakia
disputes the proceedings. Prof. 
Povlov observes too,
with their mere existence the
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by Tim Clinch
Assistant professor of flute
Ernestine Whitman will pre-

AT 11:00 AM
K TRUMPET

100 Proof Vodka - Midori - Orange Juice

Photo: Leslie Schwartz

Photo: Leslie Schwartz

Ron Kopp, Senior

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Film Series
Perspectives on Women

On five Monday evenings of this term some unusual films will be shown in Youngchild 161. Dowser Feminist Council is sponsoring a film series entitled "Perspectives on Women," which features films on such diverse issues as marriage, women in pornography, prostitution, abortion, and rape.

Each film is less than an hour, in color, highly-edited and certain to stimulate thought and discussion.

The two films which will be shown in January are "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" and "A Wedding in the Family." The first, scheduled for Jan. 12 at 9:00, examines the portrayal of women in the advertising business. Jean Kilbourne, the film's creator, uses hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers, and storefront windows to produce a concise analysis of the billion dollar industry that preys on the fears and insecurities of so many American consumers. She examines the many areas in which advertisers manipulate and even create the consumer's desires, especially that of cosmetics, "hygiene products" and drugs. James Morrow of Media and Advertising business. Jean Kilbourne, the film's creator, uses hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers, and storefront windows to produce a concise analysis of the billion dollar industry that preys on the fears and insecurities of so many American consumers. She examines the many areas in which advertisers manipulate and even create the consumer's desires, especially that of cosmetics, "hygiene products" and drugs. James Morrow of Media and Methods recommends the film in this way: "Magazine ads have undergone sociological scrutiny before...but rarely with such humanistic conviction. Ms. Kilbourne goes far beyond the pop psychology of her predecessors to reveal how advertising's messages degrade, trivialize, and distort 'real' women.

The second film, "A Wedding In the Family," is a 22-minute, humorous look at American attitudes towards marriage, and expectations of marriage. Debra Franco has recorded the family dynamics, decisions, and tensions surrounding her own younger sister's marriage. The film begins with the week prior to the wedding and ends with the actual ceremony, just as the couple have driven off toward presumed nuptial bliss.

It is the winner of an American Film Festival Award. One reviewer writes that the film "depicts with insight the kinds of conflicts we all face on the threshold of 'maturity': the need for security and sustaining relationship on the one hand, and the desire for autonomy and self-realization on the other.

The other films in the series will be shown on Feb. 2, Feb. 16, and Mar. 2 and are concerned respectively with the abortion experience, prostitution, and the myths that women want to be raped.

Each film will begin at 9:00 and is free of charge.

Phil Delts learn to manage

This past weekend the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity participated in a leadership seminar conducted by Father Dr. David Turner, Iota South Province President of the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity. The seminar included a "Management by Objectives" program, which taught internal organization and a general humanistic conviction of fraternity management.

The program also provided suggestions for improved campus image and alumni relations. Twenty-four members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity attended the seminar, which was organized by the Office of Campus Life. According to Associate Dean Cathy Hyde, the seminar was a part of an effort by the Office of Campus Life to re-evaluate the direction of foster festivals.

Phi Delta Theta President Richard Moser commented, "The program was definitely a success and I hope the other Fraternity's on campus are afforded an opportunity to examine their managerial goals as we were.

Wriston continued

criticized the bank's procedures and policies in making loans to corporations allegedly involved in unethical, even illegal activities in third world countries. Citibank itself has been accused of conducting its foreign operations in violation of many nations' foreign exchange and tax laws. In addition, the bank has been accused of impose active regimes. Under the new administration, the bank is being watched more closely and is expected to change its lending policies in the Third World.

Ms. Kilbourne goes far beyond this "humanistic" attitude toward the charges is that Citibank "banked upon its stockholders, and had to take over the deposits in order to protect the loans. In a recent interview in the New Yorker, Mr. Wriston said, "As to the Iranian situation, we were a business transaction which, incidentally, furnished a pension for lawyers for the next hundred years or so."

Imagination and Innovation

Mr. Wriston's innovations and imaginative leadership has been most evident in banking procedures or another law, regulation, or order.

Perhaps the most revolutionary financial-service innovation pioneered by Citibank under Mr. Wriston is Citicard - a full-fledged partner of South African apartheid."

"a full-fledged partner of South African apartheid." Mr. Wriston continued

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS ARE ACHIEVING...

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About the Charges.

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Imagination and Innovation

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Weather Report: strong but unchained

by Sue Eklund
Two years ago, pianist Joe Zawinul and saxophonist Wayne Shorter, the creators of the Weather Report with Milton Valley on bass, and Alphonze Mouzon and Artie Moreno as percussionists, announced they would disband. The band's first Christmas album, "Rock in a Hard Place," marked the end of an era for jazz fans and a major step toward improving the status of jazz musicians. The band has since released several albums and performed extensively, continuing to tour and record. Their latest album, "Time Machine," features their current drummer, Peter Erskine, and saxophonist Jaco Pastorius. This album has been well-received by critics and fans alike, with many praising its innovative sound and unique style.

Lawrence waxes dramatic

The Lawrence Theatre Department is proud to present "Stir Crazy," a film that has been described as a "contemporary comedy mystery." The film follows the story of two disgruntled, down-on-their-luck workers who find themselves involved in a series of events that lead them to become unlikely heroes. "Stir Crazy" is a film that has been praised for its witty dialogue, well-developed characters, and engaging plot.

Actor's collective meets

There will be an organizational meeting of the Actors' Collective at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, at the Virginia Shakespeare Playhouse. The Actors' Collective is a group dedicated to the creation of new works on contemporary themes. Last year, the Collective created a piece on Kent State University's role in the shooting of the Vietnam War. This year, the Collective will meet once a week during the Winter Term to accomplish the necessary research and script work, and then will go into daily rehearsal for the spring staging of "Stir Crazy." As yet, no subject has been chosen for this year's work.

Come see the best show in town!
Weekend Film: "Young Frankenstein"

Meik Brooks' hilarious movie, "Young Frankenstein," will be shown this weekend at 7:00 and 9:00 in Beaumont Theatre. The film includes such diverse talents as Gene Wilder, Martin Short, Peter Boyle, Teri Garr, and Marty Feldman and Clea Lewis. The plot centers around the age-old story of Doctor Frankenstein, and Brooks turns the tale into a farce. The film will sure the blues caused by sub-zero temperatures, so bring your best friend and enjoy some fun times.

RUGBY

The Appleton Rugby Club is looking for players. On January 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse there will be a meeting for all those interested. No experience is required. At this informational meeting, the Club's spring break tours and the Rugby World Cup will be discussed, a Rugby film will be shown, and, of course, beer will be consumed. Joe Pale does it too, you can. Come to the meeting next Wednesday and check out Appleton rugby. Questions? Call Joe Pahr x6786.

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General Announcements

Wanted: Bus Office Accountant
This position reports directly to the Public Events Manager. Ability to work 15-20 hours per week during the academic year is recommended. Strong arithmetic ability and knowledge of computer use is required. Attention to detail and ability to work well with peers is essential. Work study students will be given first consideration.

This position provides excellent background for persons interested in a career in arts administration or business management.

Selective Service registrants for men born in 1962 will take place during the month of January. Men born in 1963 should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. Lawrence students can register at the Appleton Post Office, behind the Viking Theater, on the campus of Superior and Franklin Street's. Give 'em hell, men.

Anyone interested in working in publicity for Winter Carnival please contact Deb Wanta, Laura Hixson, x6870, as soon as possible.

Coffeeshop

HEY YOU! Interested in helping out at the Coffeeshop? We still need bakers, workers, entertainers, people to work on publicity and new ideas and suggestions. On the agenda for this winter: a one-monthly vegetarian supper. An informative, entertaining, thought-provoking, intriguing evening will be held 5:30 Tuesday night in the Blue Room, Downer. So there, or be ridiculous.

Tours are needed for this Saturday's open house again Carroll Chapel! If anyone can assist, please report to the post office at 10:15. In the event you are in advance, we are very truly yours. The Aeolians

Hey! There just doesn't seem to be the same sort of BLISS around here these days! How's the decor of this new place? Your larderst are safe. Miss you muchly. Ta hu...

Professors who refer to Dr. Carl Sagan's approach to science — i.e., making it really available to and understandable by the general public — as "moronic" are perhaps inadvertently transforming their own causes to a superior colleague not prone to such elitism.

Questions? Call Joe Pahr x6786.

in the Out of Doors?

point as a trombonist to the Philadelphia Orchestra, where he also studied conducting. He received the degree of an associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, where his work attracted the attention of Affiliated Artists, Inc., which administers the Exxon Arts Endowment Program. He has conducted the orchestra in more than 150 concerts, including an inauguration week performance in Washington, D.C., in 1977.

The orchestra's music director at Lawrence will be sponsored in part by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, which is comprised of the Wisconsin Arts Board, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, and the South Dakota Arts Council, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, one of the world's leading chamber orchestras, will present the third concert in its Exxon/Arts Endowment Composer Series, Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Under the direction of its associate conductor, William McLaughlin, the Lawrence chamber orchestra will perform The Symphony No. 5 in D Major, "La Chasse," by Haydn, the Divertimento for Strings, by Bela Bartok, Rakastava, Op. 14 (The Lover), by Jan Sladky, and Serenade for Wind Quintet and Orchestra, by the contemporary composer, Karel Husa.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Friday, Jan. 9, at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Box Office between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, at 733-6749. The tickets are $8 and $7 for adults, and $.50 and $.25 for students and adults over age 62.

The orchestra's appearance at Lawrence will be sponsored in part by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, which is comprised of the Wisconsin Arts Board, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, and the South Dakota Arts Council, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra has been warmly received wherever it has performed. A Lansing Pravda critic wrote of its "masterful chamber music." Time magazine said, "The Baroque performances are fleet and supple, yet they can muster the muscle of a big band with a hint of the Eastern European and the Soviet Union under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. The 1980-81 season will include a tour to Los Angeles, San Diego, among others. The orchestra received a Grammy award for Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and they have also performed in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver, among others.

In the 1978-80 season, the orchestra's 40-week season, 10 weeks are spent on tour. To date, it has presented concerts in 34 states, in more than 150 communities, and in 12 European cities, giving concerts in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. The 1980-81 season will include a tour to Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver, among others.

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Tankers open against Carroll

by Lammot Crearston

The Lawrence Swimming Team was shocked recently due to the news that world record holder Jesse Vassallo had withdrawn his national letter of intent to swim for the Vikings this season. Asked to comment on the elaborate scholarship package offered to him by former Coach Gene Davis, the native Puerto Rican replied, "...the new car, water bed, and guaranteed 4.0 GPA sounded too good to be true, but when I learned that Coach Davis was throwing in $5,000 worth of Tom's Drive-In gift certificates, I knew I was in over my head, so I spooked." Recently appointed Head Coach Fred Gaines was approached for his feelings on the unfortunate turn of events and humbly mentioned, "It's too bad, he could be our whole medley relay team...but it's O.K., I can't speak Spanish anyway." Despite this setback, Lawrence's swimmers still remain somewhat optimistic. Coached by former University of Nebraska swimming standout and successful AAU coach Fred Gaines, and Apostle Rock's women's swimming coach Donna Larson, the Vikings expect at least break 500 for the season. Although the Vikings had difficulties recruiting, not one swimmer from last season's team was lost to graduation. Returning from last year and being counted on to score heavily are senior record-holders John Chambers (spring and middle-distance freestyle), Mike O'Connell (backstroke and individual medley) and Jim Acker (pure distance freestyle). Also expected to score points are returning sophomores Larry LePorte and Dave Powers, both sprinters. Promising freshmen include Michael

CLASSIFIEDS

HOST WRESTLING COACH Steve Neuman prepares his men for battle in Saturday's Lawrence Invitational Tournament. Wrestling commences at 9:00 a.m. in Alexander Gymnasium.

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Viking Players of the Week

Vikings Pete Bessette and freshmen Steve Lamp have shared the early spotlight by cornering the statistical market. Both players average 12.8 points per game. Bessette is the team's leading rebounder (10.1) and shooting 65 percent. While his shooting percentage hovers near 60, Lamp leads the team in field goal accuracy, sinking 65 percent of his attempted shots.

Player of the Week

This week's Player of the Week Award goes to Lawrence Student Coach Mike Gallas and his Viking basketball squad who will tip off the 1980-81 Conference season in the windy City Saturday night against the University of Chicago Maroons. U of Chicago, who appear to be following the trend established by the city's less than prestigious corpse of professional franchises, blundered to a one win and eleven loss Conference record, 5-13 overall in last year's effort.

The loss of all-Conference Honorable Mention star Ken Jacobs through graduation, compounded by this ranking loom as ominous clouds which overshadow a dismal and dreary outlook for this Chicago ball club. Noah Vladimir Gastovich, Chicago's top gun, will be instrumental in watching this season's storm Lawrence Co-captain Jim Plorowski denied Noah's ability, quipping "you can't survive a flood without an ark, he ha!" Brian Fenhaus calmly and confidently added, "Carefully we will walk through the shadows of Chicago, the knives and mace in hand; we will con­quer because we have Plor with us."}

Lawrence Students

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Lawrence Professor of Mathematics

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Noticeboard

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