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## Senate votes to oust Red Fox

Last Tuesday's special meeting of the ASLCC Senate resulted in a call for the immediate resignation of ASLCC President David Red Fox. At the same meeting, a call for a new budget committee to draw up a revised budget was also passed.

The meeting had been called in an effort, by the Senate, to over-ride Red Fox's veto of club budgets passed at the last regularly scheduled meeting (Thursday, Oct. 18), according to Dave Simmons, senator at large. The President's vetoes were over-riden by an 8 to 1 vote and were then tabled pending budget committee recommendations. Native American Senator-at-large Terry LaRoche was the one dissenting vote.

Red Fox said, "If this body was going to spend eight or nine thousand dollars that doesn't fit into the budget, and then call the budget committee together to rectify the problem, that's bullshit!"

Almost the last action taken was

### Senate to revise documents again

Following the action taken at last week's ASLCC Senate meeting to ask for David Red Fox's resignation as ASLCC President, the Senate called for a documents revision workshop on the LCC campus as soon as possible.

Senator-at-large Dave Simmons and the Executive Cabinet were asked to set up the workshop.

Simmons, ASLCC First Vice President Barry Hood, and ASLCC Business Manager Dan Stone agreed that the ASLCC could be working under a whole set of new documents within six weeks if everybody would put in a special effort to improve the situation.

An all-day session may be called on Saturday (possibly Nov. 3) with the piece-by-piece review and revision of the Constitution, By-Laws, and Fiscal Policy as the sole object, according to Hood. He said that the session would be timely, since newly elected senators could be a part of the reasoning processes behind the documents they'd be working with.

Hood said that a special election could then be called to get the new documents ratified by Nov. 21. The next step would be to get a new budget that agreed with the new documents passed by the Senate, which would require its being presented at two regularly scheduled meetings, he said. According to Hood, these actions would put a workable set of documents in operation by Dec. 7.

Simmons' motion demanding Red Fox's resignation. The motion was passed by the constitutionally required two-thirds vote of the Senate, although only a quorum of 10 voting members were present: the count being 9 to 1, with Ms. LaRoche again the dissenter. ASLCC Parliamentarian, Rex Britt, had ruled that Barry Hood, ASLCC first vice president, who had taken the chair after Red Fox left for another meeting, could vote on this motion to make the two-thirds requirement.

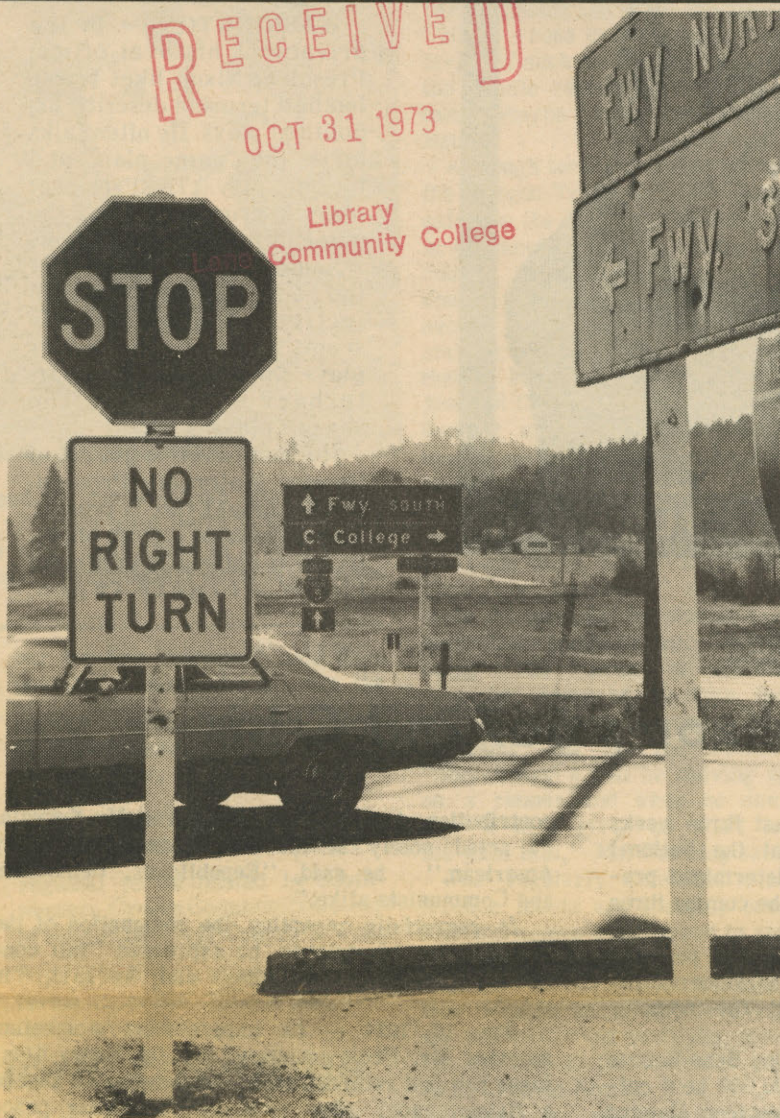
Jay Jones, student activities adviser, told the TORCH last Friday that the impeachment action was legal and stemmed from personality conflicts within the Senate. He went on to say he was apprehensive that the Senate might be hampered by similar actions which he thought might be forthcoming.

Jack Carter, dean of students, said he had not received notification that Red Fox would resign as requested and that anything he might say about it would be purely speculation.

However, Jerry Edgmon, Automotive Department senator, claimed he knew Red Fox's resignation had been sent by registered mail and was in Carter's office, though he refused to say where he got that information.

Hood, as acting president, unlocked the desk Red Fox had been using in order to see if it had

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### No Right Turn

As of last week, motorists traveling south on "gasoline alley" and turning right onto 30th Ave. in order to use Lane's east entrance, may no longer do so.

The stop sign at the intersection was changed to read, "No Right Turn" (anytime). Failure to heed the posted restriction carries a \$17.50 fine. However, motorists may still use the free right hand turn lane that carries traffic onto 30th Ave. and up to west entrance of the campus. (Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Lane debates disbursements of state funds

The question of how to spend one million dollars is now being debated within inner circles in the LCC Administration.

According to Paul Colvin of the LCC Institutional Planning and Research Office, the State of Oregon awarded LCC 1.1 million dollars for campus construction and improvement.

Colvin said the money was not anticipated, as the state awarded it on the basis of prior credit requests.

One of the areas under study to receive some of the funds is the Performing Arts Building, now under construction northeast of the Center Building. "Before we sent out the bid for construction, we were forced to cut \$200,000 from the design of the building because we were that much over our budget," Colvin said. An entire wing was cut from the original plans.

Colvin explained that new plans were then sent out to be bid on by contractors. However, the lowest bid came in \$166,000 higher than the estimate. "An additional \$100,000 was then deleted to hold the cost to the money we then had available for the project," he said.

But Colvin went on to say the second budget cut was made up when the unexpected funds from the state were received. Colvin said restoration of the original \$200,000 to the project is now under study along with other priorities for the money, which include \$68,000 for the completion of the Center Building (additional furnishings, equipment, and some classroom alterations).

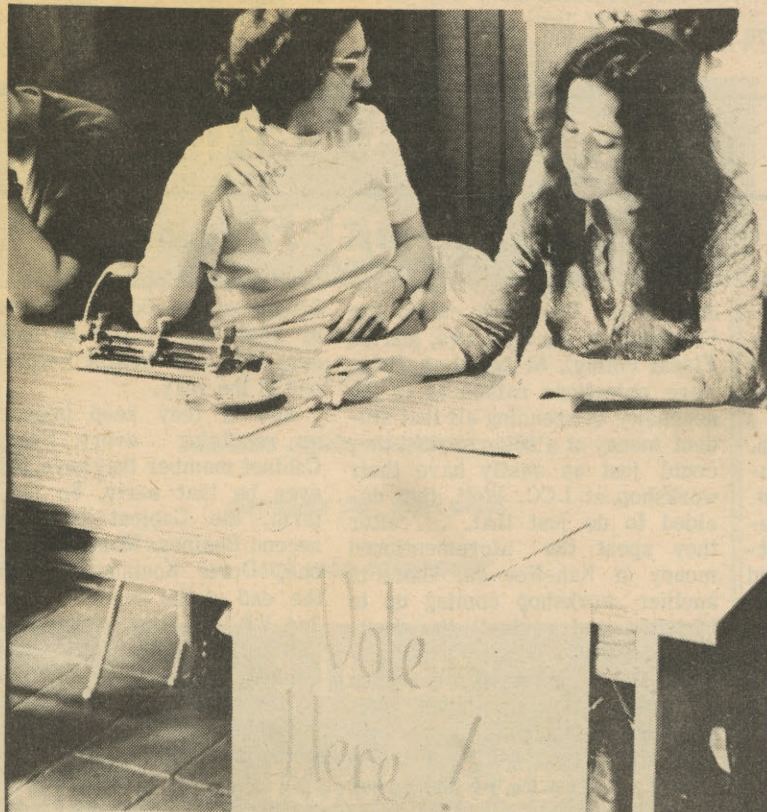
"We have about a million dollars to be used for different projects," said President Eldon Schafer. He named some of these as the construction of a warehouse and the relocation of the Student Health Service to the Center Building.

"The question in my mind isn't whether the Performing Arts wing should be built -- but when," Schafer commented. "We have to look at what will be the most good for the most students."

"We will be holding a couple of meetings soon with internal staff representatives to get an agreement within the school before we go to the Board of Education," the President said.

Edward Ragozzino, Performing Arts Department chairman, said the funding question is a problem of priorities.

"Educational specification were severely altered in order to bring the building into reality, and now that the school has come into more money, other priorities have emerged and we are one of many," Ragozzino observed.



### Vote

Election officials man the ballot table for the Student Senate elections held Monday and Tuesday (today). Student senators from each department will be elected in the general balloting. A special section to the ballot will deal with a measure brought before the Student Senate. This measure, concerning the student's hand in athletic funding, and whether it should be increased, remain the same, be decreased, or done away with entirely, will serve as an opinion poll to steer actions taken by the ASLCC Senate at a later date. Voting places will be open until 8 p.m.

(Photo by Joe Munoz)





## Nixon's Sleeper Play

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — In the privacy of his oval office, President Nixon likes to use football terms to describe his political plays. He often talks about the "game plan" and the "big play." The President plays a grim game and the name of that game is power.

Sometimes it seems that the game, more than the objective, occupies him. He seems to enjoy the power plays, particularly the quarterback sneaks and the sleeper plays.

His maneuver to get rid of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox is typical. The President's real objective was not really to protect the Watergate tapes,

although he would like to have kept them suppressed. He used the tapes in a sleeper play to remove Cox.

The President, who is suspicious by nature, became convinced that Cox was out to get him. His suspicions were fueled by former aides Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, who were trying to protect their own necks. They expected no leniency from Cox, so they whispered around the White House that Cox was really aiming for the President.

Cox confirmed the President's fears by unleashing his bloodhounds against Bebe Rebozo. This was bound to lead to an investigation of the President's own finances which are ensnared in Rebozo's affairs.

So the President used the tapes issue to maneuver Cox into an act of insubordination. Our White House sources admit that Cox was the real object of the President's big play.

The President deliberately kept the issue out of the Supreme Court which would have increased his political risks. He also chose to move while war was raging in the Middle East. He thought the public sympathy would be on his side at a time when he was seeking to end a dangerous war.

But the big play, as some-

times happens in both football and politics, backfired.

*Haig Unmasked:* The firing of Archibald Cox tore the mask off the new White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. There were misgivings in Congress over the appointment of a military man to this powerful civilian post. But Haig's defenders contended, quite truthfully, that he was a man of honor and integrity dedicated to his country.

But it took the Cox controversy to reveal how the military mind works. Throughout the episode, according to our White House sources, Haig followed the President's orders without once questioning them.

He never asked whether it was right for the President to violate a pledge to the Senate that the special prosecutor could conduct an independent investigation of the Watergate crimes without White House interference. Haig's loyalty was to his commander-in-chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, called former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and transmitted the order to fire Cox. When Ruckelshaus refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The general told Ruckelshaus in a crisp military voice: "Your commander-in-chief has

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## The innocent bystander

### Mr. Nixon's 5672nd Crisis

by Art Hoppe

By feeding the events of the past three weeks into a vast computer, scientists at the National Institute of Prognostication have determined precisely what Americans will face in the coming three years.

"Our predictions are guaranteed 99.8 per cent accurate," NIP Director Homer T. Pettibone proudly told reporters. "God help us all." The computer readout follows.

Nov. 7, 1973 -- Presidential crony Bebe Rebozo confessed today to blowing the \$100,000 he'd collected three years ago for Mr. Nixon from Howard Hughes on wine, women and song.

"In regretfully accepting Mr. Rebozo's resignation as my crony," Mr. Nixon said, "let me say I still have full confidence in his cronyism."

Dec. 8, 1973 -- Chief Justice Warren Burger attempted today to administer the oath of Vice President to Gerald Ford. "Repeat after me," he began. "No, no, let's try it again, Mr. Ford... Come on, one more time, Jerry..."

As darkness fell, Mr. Nixon expressed "full confidence" Mr. Ford would get the oath right when attempts resumed tomorrow.

Jan. 14, 1974 -- Mr. Nixon defended himself on television tonight from charges that he negotiated the Russian wheat deal in return for a campaign

contribution of two million rubles from Mr. Kosygin. "I acted solely in the best interests of every American," he said, "Republicans, Democrats and Communists alike."

In regretfully accepting the resignation of the Russians as his friends, he expressed "full confidence" in their friendliness and, he said, "in me."

Jan. 15, 1974 -- As impeachment momentum mounted Mr. Nixon announced that Dr. Henry Kissinger had just returned from Andromeda III aboard a flying saucer after securing "a lasting peace with honor" with the Andromedans. Meanwhile, fighting continued in Vietnam and the Middle East.

Oct. 18, 1974 -- Dr. Kissinger, it was revealed today, neither spoke nor understood English. His secret wife, Eva Braun, had long coached him on what to say. In regretfully accepting his resignation, Mr. Nixon told him he had "unbedingte Zuversicht" in him. Jill St. John expressed "shock and disappointment."

June 5, 1975 -- Mr. Nixon regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nixon as his wife and First Lady today. All she would say is, "I finally heard those tapes."

Jan. 3, 1976 -- Following the arrest of David (Continued on back page)

## Letters

Dear Editor,

Barry Hood's letter to the editor last issue was amusing. So far in his short career as First Vice President of the ASLCC, Barry has charged, you, the ed-

itor, of breach of contract; he has asked for the resignation of Doris Koumoungis; and several weeks ago demanded David Red Fox's resignation in a highly publicized speech in the cafeteria.

At the Senate meeting following Barry's speech, I moved to ask for David Red Fox's resignation. Barry voted no. In a recent special Senate meeting Barry voted yes to another motion to impeach Red Fox. Then he has the gall to accuse me of charging people with "everything imaginable."

At no time did I "present" anything to Barry Hood. At no time have I said that Red Fox gained dollars from the Kah-nee-ta trip. My conflict-of-interest charge deals with the way in which Kah-nee-ta is owned and the fact that Red Fox's relatives are employed there.

I got my information from the General Manager of the Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort. Where Mr. Hood got his is beyond me. If Barry had truly believed in moving on with Senate business he would have come to me with his accusations, not gone to the press.

Rick Mathews  
Student Senator

## Editorial

### New budget, documents... again

This is to congratulate our ASLCC Senate for their perseverance and energy in spending thousands of dollars of student funds on conventions, clubs, and indeed even the TORCH, all without a budget they can call their own. Once again, we hear that the Senate is going to write up a budget.

That is, they're going to re-write the budget that was re-written by almost ex-President David Red Fox (see story page 1) last month, which in turn was re-written several times by last summer's Budget Committee. So at any rate, they are having Budget Committee meetings again.

And remember the \$1,000 that was spent by our Senate to go to Kah-nee-Ta Vacation Resort to "review and revise" the ASLCC

documents? (Oh, yes... they have documents. They are called the Constitution, the By-Laws, and the Fiscal Policy). At that time, there were objections raised as to the necessity of spending all that student money at a resort, when they could just as easily have their workshop at LCC. Well, they decided to do just that... after they spent the aforementioned money at Kah-nee-Ta. There is another workshop coming up to "review and revise" the documents. ASLCC First Vice-President Barry Hood says he hopes to have the new documents ratified by the students by Nov. 21. After that, then we'll get a new budget... again. At the speed that this Senate plods along, however (last year, the budget was

drafted, and approved by the full Senate and the Board of Education by Sept. 12), we will be lucky to see this new budget before the end of the year.

And if they keep impeaching or repulsing every Executive Cabinet member they have, it won't even be that early. So far this term, the Cabinet is on their second Business Manager (the first one, Doris Koumoungis, quit at the end of the summer), another 2nd VP (the first, Kenny Walker, quit to take a post in the National Student Association), now they're on their way to a new President, and then there will be a vacancy in the 1st VP's post, since the current 1st VP, Barry Hood, will automatically take over the Presidents (Continued on back page)

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(Editor's note: This week's Forum was submitted by Jack Baughman, former LCC psychology instructor.)

In response to the increasing number of requests for additional insights into the meanings, purposes, and goals of Inner Space Travel Agency, I submit the following:

About four years ago while teaching psychology at LCC, I was researching a topic with another psychologist friend which we called Language Reduction Systems. What we were doing was trying to look objectively at the words we were using in our normal conversations with one another and trying to eliminate the useless words. (New Age philosophy holds that all words are being transcended as we zoom into the realization of telepathic transfer!)

In a short time a startling (to us) thing happened. We realized that we had a higher awareness unit than the one we had been using. We were watching ourselves do things such as converse, argue, get mad, feel bad, laugh, etc. New Age philosophy has many names for this higher awareness unit such as the over-self, the higher self, the soul, and others. My best understood favorite at this moment is the spirit self.

## overcoming lower self

From this precise moment on—that is, when the higher (or spirit) self overcomes the lower (or physical) self—an individual becomes his own therapist. Realizing that the spirit self has the greater vantage point, the person begins to focus there more and more, often revealing distortions to the lower self which have the effect of destroying them. The destruction of these distortions of the lower self (often called "hang-ups") merges ever in closer harmony to the spirit self until the individual eventually rises out of negative states altogether and becomes a totally loving being.

I didn't have all of these foregoing realizations at once though. New Age philosophy holds that we are infinite energies further expanding into greater consciousness at each moment (which includes now!)

I started sharing these new realizations of the beauty of tuning into the higher self with people in the psychology classes and rapidly found out that quite a few others were having similar enlightening experiences.

About this time many of us came to the realization (in concept—not necessarily assimilated into personality as yet) that we were all equal and therefore each had something unique to share and were all each other's teachers. This means that while we all are

equal in potential, our differences are merely a matter of personal choice.

Joy-sorrow, rich-poor, humble-egotistical, bored-excited -- the choice is entirely up to you. Happiness is not found through demonstrating to others the ability to accumulate wealth and gain towering positions whereby one may condescend to them from. Happiness is found through recognizing the total equality and total uniqueness of all mankind and learning how to accept and love each individual exactly where he's at. If he knows how to be any more loving towards himself and others, he would be, and so would you.

After we (people in the psychology classes) began to expand into these new points of view we were anxious to share it with others at LCC and elsewhere. We realized that these New Age concepts caused every subject of endeavor to have deeper and richer meaning. We decided to give a public seminar on the Evolution of Human Consciousness, inviting guest speakers using various approaches to enlightenment such as yogis, mystics, astrologers, and other spiritual beings. This highly informative, lightly attended seminar drew sufficient interest to cause us to focus more and more on it to the point where covering our textbook chapters which we had projected seemed bothersome.

## evolutionary concepts

The focus on evolutionary concepts was changing our very lives while the textbook would be giving us a choice of several theories and their reflectant therapies all taking various amounts of dollars and time to accomplish. The textbook would also often suggest that any, none, or all of the theories might be correct. New Age philosophy holds that there is no "correct" therapy. There is only self-realization. No one can help you unless you want to learn: Therefore, all therapy is self therapy. Any theory, guru, discipline, religion, parent, institution, culture, etc. can help you if you choose to listen (i.e. perceive from the higher self). But it is still always you doing the choosing as to which part of the concept will be accepted. When we become aware in this way we break through an important perceptive barrier or "mask" as it is sometimes called. We no longer are able to blame others for our seeming failures and unhappy times. We become masters of our own destiny arriving at a state similar to what Maslow called self-actualization and what is termed "Self Realization" in New Age philosophy.

The summer prior to my last

year as a psychology teacher at Lane, I decided to devote the entire time searching out others who were into consciously sharing these awareness experiences and, to my delight, I found them in all kinds of different places. They were both male and female, monied-poor, young (very young)-old (very old), in school and out. It didn't seem to make any difference. The common thread seemed to be that we were growing (or had grown) out of the need to be comparative and competitive and were happily learning to accept each other for our individual uniqueness.

## going through changes

When I came back to school the following year, I found that many of my returning friends and new acquaintances had been going through changes (becoming themselves) as I. We knew it would be an exciting year for growth. As the class began coming together, it became increasingly evident that to try to follow a standard introductory psychology textbook would be senseless as we had clearer, more comprehensive answers in the sphere of awareness available in the classroom. This is not to say that there are not enlightened psychologists. It can be clearly demonstrated that this information has not reached the textbooks, however.

A survey of current popular psychology texts (my own survey included about 25 texts) reveals almost no reference to the spirit self (or over self, etc.) and only devotes an average of three or four pages to the entire field of psychic awareness! I began to see the fruitlessness of sharing these concepts through traditional (behavioral scientific emphasis) psychology and gave notification that I would not teach the following year.

In our second seminar on the Evolution of Consciousness, we tried to pull together the realizations of the past couple of years into a loose philosophy which has evolved into this paper which reflects a concise statement of what I choose to call New Age Philosophy. An important aspect of New Age Philosophy is that all statements are always individual expressions based on the most information available at a

given moment. This is the basis of reality. Whatever you believe to be true—is true, but that truth changes each moment as we infinitely expand into greater awareness.

At the end of the second seminar a group of us decided to form a group to get together often, to have fun, to share enlightenment experiences and to provide a stage at Lane to expose these New Age realities. It was decided to call the group Inner Space Travel Agency.

This was to call attention that additional aspects of the universe were under discovery besides outer space probes (physical projections). To discover this, one needs no money, does not have to go to a launch pad and don a space suit. One merely tunes into his inner self (spirit self) and discovers more space than he believed possible on the physical plane. He discovers the astral world and many more!

Since its inception, Inner Space Travel Agency has expanded beyond LCC. Its extensions are not known at present due to the fact that individuals may instantly become members or not as many times as they choose without a need

to notify anyone.

Current off-campus projects include giving energy to a stage production which is putting on shows at various colleges, universities and other likely places called the "New Age Festival of Harmony."

At Lane, energy is in two main areas with others in the making. One is the weekly philosophical sessions where new insights are shared and people can come and listen to these New Age ideas and verbally participate if they choose to do so. The sessions are entirely informal, spontaneous and open to students, faculty, administrators and the general public alike.

## creation of a class

The second area of emphasis is in creating a class on the Evolution of Consciousness whereby interested students can focus on this topic of great value. We hope to get the class on a credit basis by the Winter Term of 73-74 but most of us find it difficult to get to those kind of details. Anyone who has any energy or insights as to how we might get the class rapidly incorporated

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## Magazine editors nominated by LCC literary arts club

The Concrete Statement literary arts magazine has a new editorial staff, pending approval of the LCC Media Commission.

According to the Media Commission Guidelines in October of each year the Literary Arts Club submits its selection of three editors who will serve as joint or rotating editors for the magazine.

Selected at a meeting of the Literary Arts Club last Wednesday were Chris Easton, Jan Holmes and Keri Fowler, who will serve as editors for fall, winter and spring terms, respectively.

Mike Weiss, vice-president of the club, and Lonnie Laughlin were appointed to assist Editor Easton in obtaining publishing cost estimates and preparing an operating budget to present to the Student Senate. The club hopes to obtain partial financial subsidizing from the ASLCC Senate.

The Media Commission, made up of 14 members consisting of students, staff and administrators, will meet Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. to approve the editorial selection.

The Literary Arts Club will also meet Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in Center 436 to discuss the cost

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## Students favor Nixon's removal

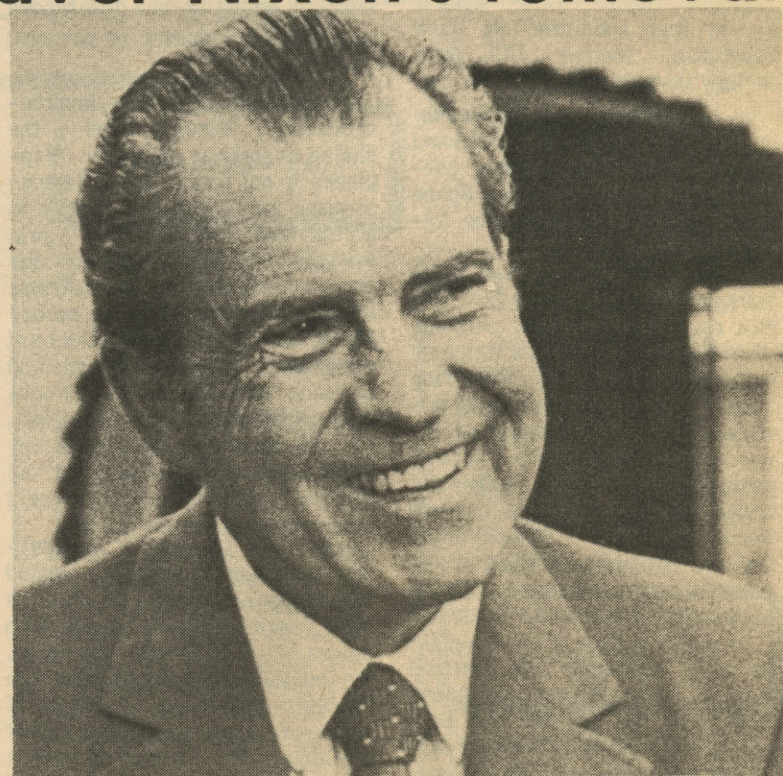
Results from a random public opinion poll taken on the LCC campus last week showed that many LCC students feel President Nixon should vacate the office of the Presidency.

Seventy-five students were asked if they had heard the recent news stories about President Nixon's firing special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and stopping the Watergate special investigation. Only 10 students had not heard about the actions. One man said he knew nothing about it--he had no television and didn't read the newspapers or listen to the radio.

In response to a second question--whether they felt the President had done the right thing by firing Cox and stopping the special investigation--50 students said no. Eighteen students said yes, and seven were undecided. Several of these students reasoned that since the President had hired Cox, it was his legal right to fire him.

Of the 75 students polled on a third question--"what would you prefer to be the outcome of these events"--32 said that President Nixon should be impeached. One student said he should either be impeached or hung. Ten students said he should either resign or be recalled.

Twenty-one students were undecided or had no comment as to what the outcome of the recent



Watergate developments should be. Six students said there should be further investigation. One said, "Cox went outside his appointed job. Put Cox back on Watergate and assign someone else to the other investigations."

Four of the seventy-five students thought Nixon should not be impeached: "Impeachment would be too heavy for the country now," said one. "I don't know if any

of them are more sensible than Nixon is," replied a second. "I'd like to see things go on and let Watergate slide," voiced a third, and the other student said "Watergate has been blown completely out of proportion - this is a Democrat versus Republican fight."

One student would like to see revolutionary change in the United States and one said simply, "McGovern for President."

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would be most welcome. Some progress is being made. It seems one of the most important ways to help is by letting those on curriculum committees know you are interested in seeing the class come

### The Forum ...

about. There are petitions being circulated, one of which may be found in the Inner Space Travel Agency box in the ASLCC Senate offices, second floor, Center Building.

There are no dues and any contributions are most welcome although certainly never expected. All contributions will be used for expanding the stated purposes of the agency.

I propose to teach the course and would expect to be rehired at or above the level reached during my previous contract. I welcome any discussion or help on any of the ideas or concepts discussed in this paper. Let's get together.

If anyone finds any part of this

paper valuable in an individual endeavor such as introducing Inner Space Travel Agency to other areas or as a basis for a course proposal elsewhere, feel free to use it. It was written for that purpose.

At the time of this writing I have two meditations which seem to center my awareness the most. I share them here in hopes of bringing us in closer communication.

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"We've tried being intense, powerful and confronting--now let's become warm, tender and loving."

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## Positions open on OSPIRG board

Five positions are available on the LCC board of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), according to Jerry Edin, current OSPIRG chairman.

The OSPIRG elections are taking place in conjunction with the LCC student body elections yesterday and today, Oct. 29 and 30.

However, only four people are running for the five positions that are available on the OSPIRG board.

According to Edin, this means that two or three people who win a position on the board are expected to be write-in candidates.

The four candidates who will be on the ballot are Roger Leasure, Peter Hale, Gloria Wells and Rick Mathews.

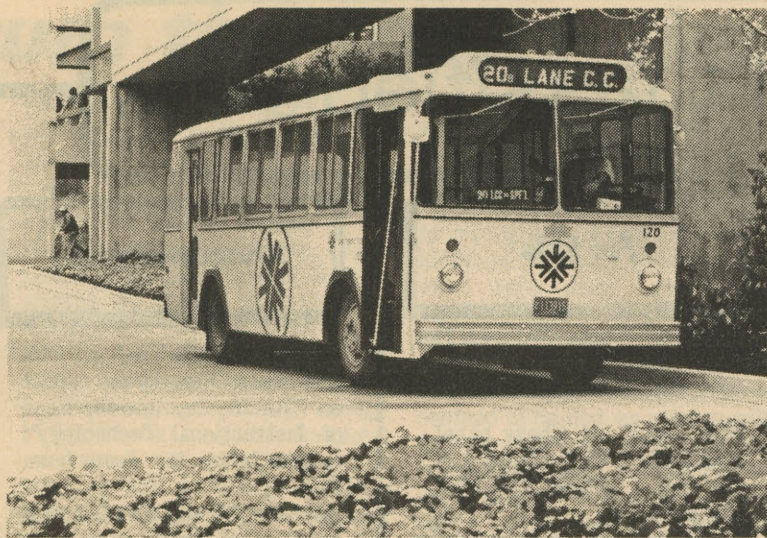
Roger Leasure, recently appointed ASLCC second vice president, is a second year student at Lane. He is working for a degree in Arts and Letters and plans to transfer to Harvard Law School. He has been involved with OSPIRG throughout the summer and fall. He states his main interest in OSPIRG has been mass transportation and the recent bank interest rates study.

Peter Hale has been working in OSPIRG this fall and is the head of an OSPIRG project called The State as Parent. Hale is a social science major and is in his second year at Lane. He previously attended the University of Minnesota.

Gloria Wells is studying early childhood development in her second term at Lane. She studied elementary education at the University of New Mexico for two years prior to coming to LCC. Ms. Wells is interested in OSPIRG because it's an "investment you get a return on. It's not a social club, but is work-oriented. There is an energy return here and now." She's been working with OSPIRG since school began this fall.

Rick Mathews, a student senator, has been involved with OSPIRG throughout the summer and fall. He is the head of OSPIRG's One-Way Free Ride Bussing project.

A board member is elected for a one year term.



## Discount bus tokens offered

"It's the best thing we've ever done," claimed Jerry Edgmon, director of the Student Awareness Center (SAC), referring to the rapid sale of bus tokens.

LCC students may now buy a maximum of 10 tokens per week at 15 cents each. They are being sold in the SAC office, which is located on the second floor of

the Center building.

During the first five days, approximately 2,300 of an original 5,000 bus tokens have been sold

to 278 students. "There's not one student that doesn't need this (city bus) at one time or another, and we're helping," said Edgmon.

The money for the bus tokens came from a \$1,500 grant supplied by the LCC Student Senate. The SAC originally bought 5,000 tokens

for \$1000, but according to Edgmon with the money they make from the bus tokens and the remaining \$500, they will be able to buy two more groups of 5,000 bus tokens.

## Polish folk music highlights festival

Traditional Polish folk music and a menu of Middle European cuisine will highlight the first annual Hochzeit Old World Festival Nov. 3 at Lane Community College.

The festival is sponsored by the LCC chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society and is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. The public is welcome.

The \$1.95 menu includes Kielbasa (Polish sausage), Kapusta (flavored sauerkraut), Kartoffel (parsleyed potato), roll and beverage. All proceeds will go toward building a collection of rare Polish sheet music in the college library.

Polish folk music, accompanied by international folk dancing, will be played by John Klobas and The Polka Pipers. Klobas is an LCC sociology instructor.

## Mailer's appearance highlight of Fantasy Symposium

Culminating a week-long Symposium On Fantasy at the University of Oregon will be an appearance by Norman Mailer, author, journalist and film-maker.

Mailer will speak this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in MacArthur Court. Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents.

An award-winning novelist and journalist, he has recently gone into film-making.

In his presentation, the author will discuss the elements of "socio-psycho-sexual fantasy" in the myth and reality of Marilyn Monroe, which is also the subject of his current book, "Monroe."

Other features of the fantasy

## Changes in student priorities part of noted education trend

Is this truly a "golden age for students" and a "precarious era for colleges?"

Dr. Eldon Schafer, president of LCC, opened last Tuesday's College Cabinet meeting by reading excerpts from a paper by Lyman A. Glenny (Center for Research and Development in Higher Education; University of California, Berkeley) claiming this to be the case.

The College Cabinet is composed of LCC Administration members and students and staff members elected to represent campus organizations. The Tuesday meetings are similar to press conferences--and are open to all members of the LCC community.

Glenny's paper points out the proportion of funds going from state budgets to higher education is not increasing and will be no larger in 1980 than it is now. A new set of social priorities has caused higher education to drop to a lower position than it previously held:

- Financial aid from the federal government is going directly to students and not to colleges, and Glenny's paper discusses the repercussions of this policy.

- A birth rate below zero-population growth is also contributing to the problems of colleges, according to Glenny. There will be a drop of 15 per cent in college age students in 1978.

- The last and perhaps the most important point (says Glenny) which Dr. Schafer read to the group suggested that the student trend appears to be for more training in skills instead of liberal arts degrees.

Dr. Schafer obtained Glenny's paper at a Portland meeting for community college presidents, held in October.

The cabinet also discussed the possibility of classified personnel having more flexible work schedules.

"How do you react to the concept of people coming and going at different times?" questioned Schafer. While this concept was generally accepted by College Cabinet members, Gerald Rassmussen, associate dean of instruction, pointed out that such a plan "must be mutually agreeable" between the employee and the immediate supervisor.

Other topics discussed included a Brown Bag Lunch day and a budget (property tax) election date. There are six possible election dates and of these six, Dr. Schafer said, he is in favor of a March 26, 1974 election.

The next College Cabinet meeting is this afternoon (Tuesday) at 3 p.m.

symposium will include a presentation by Ray Hyman, U of O psychology professor, today (Tuesday) at 12:30 p.m., in room 214 of the Erb Memorial Union. Hyman, a former professional magician, will discuss and demonstrate the deception of reality. No admission will be charged.

Later this evening, Irv Weiner, a faculty member at Chavez College, the world's only college of magic, will demonstrate the tricks

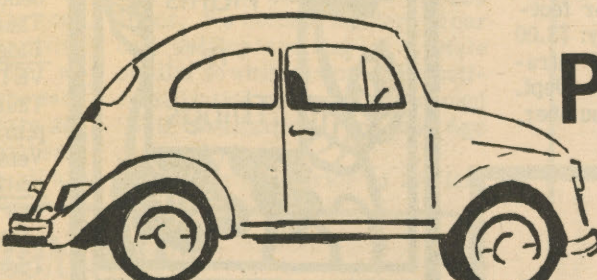
of Houdini, as well as the arts of the card shark and ESP. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom and no admission will be charged.

Other events this week include Upepo, a Portland-based musical group, which will present a cross-cultural and multi-media program tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets

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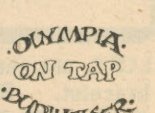
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### Announcements

FORD FOUNDATION REPORT The Ford Foundation report on "An Inquiry into the Uses of Instructional Technology" is available for loan from OCS.

INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE Application instructions for the White House Fellows program for 1974 are available in the office of community services. Fellows will be selected to gain first-hand experience in government at the highest levels and will be assigned to White House staff members, the vice president, and members of the Cabinet. Deadline for submitting applications is November 15.

Oregon is observing Veterans Day November 11 instead of October 22, which is still the official Federal Vets Day.

DON'T TURN RIGHT--Until further notice you cannot make a right turn anytime (except in the specially designated lane) at the intersection of the frontage road along gasoline alley and 30th Avenue. It was prohibited from 7-9 a.m. but the state has shut off all right turns from that lane until a study on traffic flows can be completed. Too many accidents have been happening there this year.

HISTORIC DISPLAYS IN LIBRARY -- Several related displays are currently on exhibit in the library. Included are four hand-crafted model wagons and logging equipment by Eugene's Bill Hudson; several pioneer tools, utensils and furniture from the Pioneer Museum; Sid Austin's George Washington display; and paintings by Don Prechtel of Creswell. Two other displays are also up: the historic autographs collection belonging to Marv Jaegggers and a Civil War-era collection belonging to Paul Wellborn.

Applications are now being accepted for TORCH Associate Editor for Winter and Spring terms

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### Meetings

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LDSSA (Latter Day Saint Student Association) 11:30-1 each Thursday in Rm. 206, Health Bldg.

VETS Club Meeting Notice: Thursday, November 1, at 2 p.m., Forum Bldg., Rm. 305 Vets Club now has an information desk in the SAC office.

The LCC Chess Club KNIGHTS AND CASTLES, now meets on Tuesdays from 12 to 4, and Fridays from 2 to 5 in the Center Building lounge. Players may also be found there at almost any other time. If you are interested, just be there.

OSPIRG local board will meet on Wednesday, November 7 at 4:00 pm in the school cafeteria.

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# Depth key to Titan win

Lane Community College completed the first step in its quest for a second consecutive national cross country championship with an easy victory in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference championship Saturday at Pendleton.

Utilizing team depth by placing 7 men in the top 14, the Titans streaked to a point total of 35 followed by Clackamas CC 56, Central Oregon 92, Linn Benton 93, Southwestern Oregon CC 123, Umpqua 145 and Chemeketa 173.

Rod Cooper led the way for the Lane harriers in fifth place followed by Dan Aunspaugh in sixth, Dennis Myers in eighth and Scott Richardson in tenth. John Wallace, "the fastest improving runner on the team" according to Coach Al Tarpenning, rounded out the scoring in eleventh place.

The team title looked in doubt for the Titans as Clackamas, the pre-meet contenders according to Tarpenning, placed Randy Huskey and John Dawson in second and third places. But then Lane's depth took over and the next Clackamas runner crossed the line in 17th place behind the entire Lane Contingent.

Lane grabbed the first six places last year but according to Tarpenning, "The league is much improved over last year. Many of the teams have one or two good runners. The days of complete domination of the league by one team are over."

He felt that this was an "out-



Dan Aunspaugh and Dennis Myers lead two runners from other schools in the conference en route to a first place team finish in the OCCAA conference championship. Lane's win, their third in a row, allows them to continue on to the regional championship Saturday in Coos Bay. (Photo by Tom Tyra)

standing team performance." Everyone on the Lane team made the All-Conference Team.

According to Tarpenning, Lane must be afforded the favorite's role. "We are the conference, regional and national defending champions so we must be the pre-meet favorites," he said.

Tarpenning went on to say he felt that Clackamas CC, The College of Southern Idaho and Northern Idaho College are serious contenders. "The key to victory will be consistent grouping among

our top five runners," said Tarpenning. Should Lane win the regional meet, they will travel to Tallahassee, Florida for the national meet.

The conference championship was a tune-up for next Saturday's regional to be hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College at Sunset Bay Golf Course in Coos Bay. The 11 a.m. meet will include teams from the OCCAA and also teams from Idaho.

more coverage to what they must have considered an out-of-area sports event than the Guard, which would presumably consider LCC in proximity to its readers.

With coverage like this, is it any wonder that most of the people in the community do not even realize that Lane has a cross country team? That the team is also one of the top teams in the country is apparently of no concern to the sports staff of the Guard.

None of this is to say that the Guard doesn't know what it is doing. Far from it. It is virtually certain they know exactly what they're doing when these lapses occur.

However, it is a problem that could be easily rectified. In fact it must be rectified if the Guard wants to continue to maintain its reputation as the informing voice of the most knowledgeable track and field (that includes cross country) community in the country.

## Outstanding performances make women runners center of attention

by Dennis Myers

"Damn it, I'm not going to let some girl beat me," has been the phrase uttered around the conference this season by team members opposing the Lane Community College cross country team. The target of such statements has been the female contingent of the LCC team, Sharon Downing and Cheryl Bates.

Although technically they run for the Oregon Track Club (OTC), the girls toe the line against the guys in the meets, running on the same course at the same time. Of course they gather some strange second looks as they step to the starting line but it doesn't bother them. Ms. Bates said, "We are just out there to better our times. Sure it makes you feel good to beat a guy but it is more important that we improve."

Most of the male runners don't mind. Rod Cooper, a runner on the Lane team, said, "I think the girls are fantastic." But the male runners that the women beat make their wrath known. Besides being the brunt of obscene remarks some of the time, few of the runners get down-right resentful out on the course. "Sometimes I will be moving up on a runner and when he sees that it is a girl, he won't let me pass him," Ms. Downing said.

The regularly scheduled conference meets are the only ones that the women are allowed to run in. They have their own championships Nov. 24 in Albuquerque, New Mexico when they will run for the OTC. The qualifying meet for the trip to the nationals will be at Lane on Nov. 3.

There is really no problem within the team as far as accepting the women. However, sometimes there is a problem finding separate facilities. During a recent trip to Albany, the problem arose,

where do two women go to take a shower in a Boy's Club? The dilemma was resolved by having the men leave the locker room while the women used the facilities. Although there were many offers by the men to "guard the door" and "stand lookout" there were no real problems.

The women reveal a different philosophy about running than their male counterparts. When the men were complaining about the course at a recent meet, Ms. Bates countered, "I really enjoyed the course, the trees and all the autumn leaves and colors. That is what I think cross country is all about." Whatever their philosophy, the result is they improve their coursetimes and enjoy it.

## Field hockey team suffers third loss

LCC's Women's Field Hockey team suffered their third loss of the season last week, falling to the Oregon College Of Education by a 2 to 0 score.

Sue Mitchell, a former LCC player, who came back to haunt her former teammates, scored a single goal in each half of play.

LCC's Coach Debbie Daggett had anticipated that OCE would be the toughest competition the Lane women would face this season. The OCE women greatly outnumbered the Titans, were faster and more aggressive. OCE controlled the ball through most of the contest, although Lane managed to steal the ball several times.

Though the OCE women were better offensively, Ms. Daggett credited her team's defense with

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## Commentary — priorities in sports coverage

by Steve Busby

If anyone reading the Sunday Register-Guard gave up looking for the Lane Community College cross country results after searching through the first ten pages, they should be forgiven. Without the benefit of my seeing-eye wife, I would never have looked on page 11 either.

Lane Community College ran away with their third straight conference championship. The coverage by the Eugene Register-Guard, however, amounted to less than the space given over to the run-down on the game between Penn State and West Virginia.

Admittedly, the interest in the Penn State game reached a feverish pitch just prior to the weekend, but the Guard's coverage still seems slightly absurd when compared to the coverage afforded by the Portland Oregonian.

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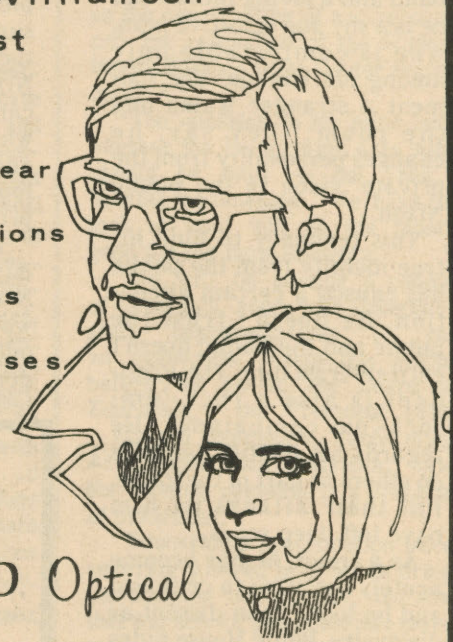
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## Editorial...

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position after Red Fox steps down. Their current Publicity Director will also be leaving at the end of this term, so there will be another post open. We think that takes care of everyone at least once. When they finally get through, the students will not have elected any of the present office holders to the positions they now or will hold.

And possibly with a new 1st VP, we can hope for some smoother elections next time.

## Hockey...

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a good showing, saying "I think it shows that our defense was good in that we held them to only two goals."

One of the bulwarks of the Lane defense was Judy Heidenrich. Teammate Pam Janecek declared, "I don't know what we would do without Judy." Marsha Miller, goalie for the Titan women, also received compliments from her teammates--she nicely stopped one OCE goal attempt in the first half.

But Ms. Daggett expressed disappointment in the Lane offense. Ms. Janecek explained, "We were nervous and making a lot of mistakes until we got settled down."

The Titan women will meet the U of O "B" team this Wednesday at South Eugene High School, at 3:30 p.m.

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given you an order."

Clearly, that was all that mattered to Haig. Someone forgot to tell him at West Point that his loyalty was supposed to be to the Constitution, to the democratic institutions, not to any man.

**Crisis-Prone President:** White House aides have concluded despairingly that President Nixon is crisis-prone. He seems to be drawn irresistibly to crisis and confrontation. This has stirred talk both in and out of the White House about what makes Richard Nixon tick.

Those who know the human Nixon say he is a warm friend, a faithful husband and a loving father. But he is a shy and sensitive man, who is comfortable only among old friends. The moment a stranger walks into the room, they say, he changes personality from the private Nixon to the public Nixon.

This tendency to hide his true identity from the public has caused a certain alienation. He doesn't trust the public and the public doesn't entirely trust him. The President is also a rock-'em-sock-'em campaigner. He regards his political attacks on others as part of the game. But their attacks on him have left deep scars.

As a result, he has become acutely sensitive to criticism and he looks upon dissent as disloyalty. White House aides tell us the President is terribly frustrated over the

Hood (who is in charge of elections) was conveniently unable to find the wording for two very important ballot measures. Subsequently, both were left off the ballot. These measures were: The viability of student government and the student handbook, of which Barry Hood is the editor.

To further complicate matters, a press release was distributed one week ago giving a list of students running for senatorial positions. The TORCH then spent the entire week interviewing these students.

Unfortunately, a new list was submitted the day before publication of this paper. Since incomplete coverage is worse than no coverage at all, we were forced to choose the latter.

So congratulations and better luck next time... and the time after that... and the time after that...

## Magazine...

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findings and the possible time of publication of the first issue.

Students wishing to submit material for publication in the

Concrete Statement may take it to the Literary Arts Club office located on the fourth floor of the Center Building. The Concrete Statement is a copyrighted publication.

## Anderson...

harassment from his critics and the ebbing of his power. He feels that his critics simply want to obstruct him and that the public doesn't understand his problems.

For a man of Nixon's combative nature, he reacts by holding his ground and striking back at his critics. He has become a cornered President who is determined to go down fighting.

**Spending Sprees:** The Pentagon is constantly complaining about military budget cuts, but the brass hats always seem to have enough money to entertain visiting dignitaries.

Sometime ago, for example, the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, was told that President Nixon would drop by. Out came the paint brushes and whitewash buckets. Civilians and soldiers alike labored long hours putting together promotional displays.

Two days before the big day, the brass hats were told Nixon couldn't make it. They would have to settle for second best -- then Vice President Spiro Agnew. Nevertheless, 47 buses were hired to

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## Anti-Nixon demonstration attracts crowd

At a demonstration held Saturday afternoon in front of the Lane County Courthouse, 200 people listened to speakers who called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Irvin Rletcher of the AFL-CIO

## Red Fox...

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been vacated. Hood had heard that Red Fox's wife Marcia had emptied the desk. Hood found only incidental office supplies in the desk (a telephone directory, a box of facial tissue, and a match).

Late Friday afternoon, LCC student Peter Hale filed a petition with 100 student signatures calling for a special election to put the Senate's demand for resignation before the whole student body. Hale, student administrative assistant to Jones, said the special election would coincide with this week's election (Oct. 29 and 30,) at the same polls but on separate ballots.

However, Hood, as ASLCC Elections Committee chairman, ruled that since Hale's petition Cafeteria yesterday (Monday) that reportedly called for the retention of Red Fox as President. However, the TORCH was not allowed to examine this document.

The motion to revise the budget came after ASLCC Business Manager Dan Stone gave his report, charging that "the ASLCC budget is worthless." He also asked the Senate, "That if this body is going to pass \$10,000 for club

repeated the Lane County Labor Council's support for the impeachment move. He added that the Building and Trades Council of Lane, Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties joined in supporting the move.

had not gone through the Senate, it could not appear as a ballot measure and would be listed as an opinion ballot.

Red Fox was on a speaking tour out of state and was unavailable for comment at press time. His wife told the TORCH she would refer all questions on the matter to his lawyer.

In addition, Ms. Red Fox circulated a petition in the LCC budgets, where is the money going to come from?"

According to Roger Leasure, ASLCC second vice president, the current budget was drawn up by Red Fox during the summer. Leasure said he'd been unable to get a copy of that budget to study before the meeting at which it was adopted, and that there had been no quorum present at that meeting.

The first budget committee meeting was yesterday (Monday, Oct. 29) at 1:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

In other business, the Senate decided to withdraw from membership in the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA).

Hood said the decision to withdraw was based on a consensus reached by the Senate that the organization was of little or no value to ASLCC. He said a request for funds for the Fall 1973 convention was met with a statement from Rick Mathews, Social Science Department senator, that the agenda for the convention included such items as a happy hour and a dance with live music.

Sheila Rose, a student, said three dollars of the nine dollar registration fee was for entertainment, and she objected to her student body fees being used that way.

Earlier in the meeting, Red Fox had asked Hood and Simmons to write the resolution for withdrawal to be presented at the OCCSA convention by Simmons who said he would be attending to make some presentations concerning veterans.

Herbert Titus, a University of Oregon professor who teaches constitutional law, said that recent events--such as the President's agreeing to hand over Watergate tapes and his pledge Friday night to name a successor to special prosecutor Archibald Cox--might cause some politicians to think the country's pro-impeachment sentiment has diminished. He encouraged those who haven't changed their minds to write their representatives in Washington again.

Also speaking at the rally were David Gwyther, an organizer of members of The Committee to Impeach Nixon. Also represented was the Eugene Peace Action coalition.

In addition to the speakers, Eugene Guerilla Theater performed a play about Zionism in the Holy Land.

## Hoppe...

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Eisenhower on pot charges, the revelation that Edward Cox was the secret son of Archibald Cox and the disclosure that Justice Burger was the 14th billion MacDonalds had bought, Mr. Nixon resigned today when the hot water heater burst. "That's one crisis," he shouted, stomping out of the White House, "Too many!" Mr. Ford pledged to get the oath straight by tomorrow at the very latest.

After reading the above predictions, reporters asked if America could survive the next three years. Dr. Pettibone looked surprised.

"If we can survive the last three weeks," he said, "we can obviously survive anything."

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## Mailer...

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are one dollar at the door.

The Paul Winter Consort, an improvisational jazz group, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets may be purchased at the EMU main desk, the Chrystalship and the Sun Shop for two dollars for U of O students and three dollars for non-students.

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