

Restraining order sought

Red Fox to file charges

ASLCC President David RedFox, reacting to resignation demands from the ASLCC Senate, (see story this page), struck back at a press conference yesterday (Monday) by announcing that he is filing charges against nine Senate members.

Red Fox, in explaining why he is filing charges, stated that he believes there is a "conspiracy" against him. He also insisted, "I will continue to express my powers as the duly elected ASLCC

in June and has continued until now." He added, "They have no just cause at all. Just cause was not shown and none exists."

The Senate members charged with conspiracy maintain that they have just cause. Roger Leasure, ASLCC second vice president, said "The just cause lies merely in the fact that we can't work with Red Fox and that he has not performed the duties of ASLCC President as he should.

Leasure stressed that these cha-

ing for a Senate meeting tomorrow (Wednesday).

"The restraining order must be signed by a judge and we doubt if Red Fox has done this," explained Ms. Burns, ASLCC publicity director.

However, Red Fox revealed that as far as he is concerned the next Senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8, in the LCC Board Room (Thursday is the regular meeting day for the Senate).

Concerning this meeting, Red Fox stated, "We should have a quorum this time. It (the resignation issue) will come up. It has to come up."

According to Ms. Burns, having a quorum has been the issue for the Senate ever since members began demanding Red Fox's resignation. "We've been trying to get a quorum all Fall Term.

A quorum, as defined in the ASLCC Constitution, consists of 50 per cent of the total Senate membership plus one. However Red Fox claims that under the Constitution a quorum is 25 Senators. The Senate maintains that a quorum was reached at the Oct. 23 meeting when they voted on the resignation. But Red Fox claims a quorum was not present since only 13 members voted.

Simmons, ASLCC senator-at-large, countered this claim by saying, "If Red Fox is right about the quorum, then he should be on the list of the people who are being sued because of his responsibility over the Senate's actions."

Simmons pointed out that all the business done during Red Fox's term of office has been done with less than 25 members and no quorum, as described by Red Fox, was ever reached.



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

David Red Fox, Jay Jones

President."

He further revealed that he has also asked for a restraining order that would go into effect today (Tuesday) that would enjoin the nine Senators he charges with conspiracy from further action in the Senate.

Red Fox declared, "They (the Senators charged) just want me out of the way. It (resignation demands) started when I was elected

rges were "just cause" enough to demand resignation.

The nine members of the Senate that Red Fox has filed charges against are Robin Burns, Roger Leasure, David Simmons, Barry Hood, Lloyd Ewing, Rick Matthews, Rex Britt, Dan Stone and Jerry Edmon.

The nine countered Red Fox's request for a restraining order by announcing that they are call-

Thursday's emergency meeting of the ASLCC Executive Cabinet brought President David Red Fox, his supporters, and the faction of student government seeking his resignation into direct confrontation.

The meeting had been called by Barry Hood, ASLCC first vice president, who explained that the members of the Cabinet wished to go on record as strongly recommending that Red Fox resign immediately, and not wait until the Senate votes on his resignation this Thursday.

When Red Fox asked what the reasons were for the resignation recommendation, each Cabinet member responded individually. Robin Burns, ASLCC publicity director, said she felt Red Fox had done many things illegally. At a later time Ms. Burns explained that "Red Fox is not a full-time student, according to . . ." records she had seen, and that Red Fox had demonstrated bad leadership by not giving up public ASLCC documents when students requested them.

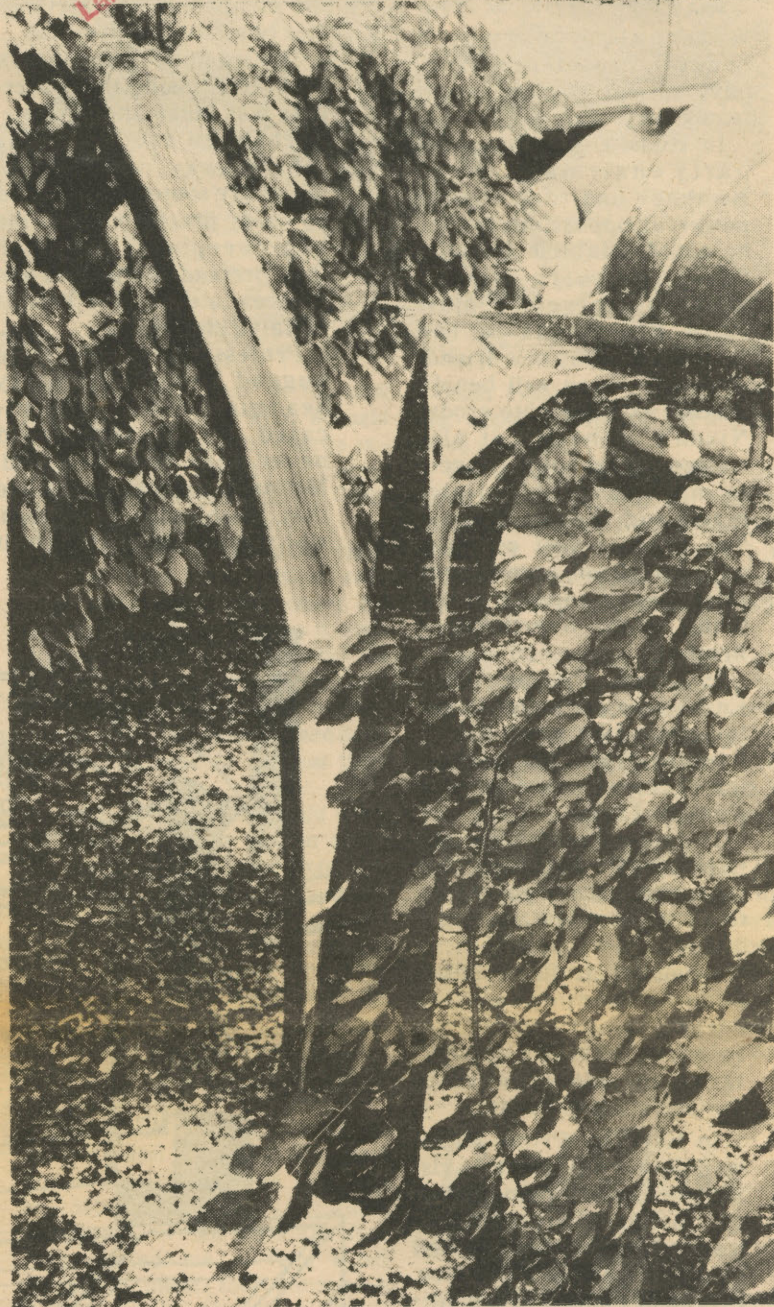
Hood claimed that Red Fox's actions had not been in the best interests of the students; Roger Leasure, ASLCC second vice president, said there was a lack of meaningful leadership. Dan Stone, ASLCC business

manager, stated at Thursday's meeting "You have a tendency to alienate and divide rather than unify."

At this point, Red Fox said he had no intention of resigning; that he would be issuing an official letter on Tuesday concerning the controversy, and that he would be filing charges against four people. (Red Fox issued another statement at yesterday's press conference renewing the threat of filing charges. See story, this page).

Also present in the audience were representatives of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the LCC Native American Student Association, presumably showing support for Red Fox, who is a Native American.

The tension and emotionalism in the room climaxed when Joe Munoz's attempt to take pictures for the TORCH was met by a wave of protest from the AIM and Native American students. One of them strode around furniture to face Munoz, in what Munoz later reported was a threatening manner. Munoz told the TORCH that he was unsure of his legal ground in the matter and so gave way to the group's claim that he could not take their pictures without their

**Lightning?**

No, it wasn't lightning that "hit" this tree, but Lane County's record snowfall early Monday morning. (It hasn't snowed this early in the year in Lane County since 1935). The tree split, according to one theory, because of the extra weight of the snow on the unfallen leaves of the tree.

(Photo by Mark Rahm)

Confrontation in ASLCC senate aired in special Cabinet meeting

permission.

In another TORCH interview later, Ms. Burns said she "was really scared at the meeting, but I refused to be intimidated by all those Indians. That was just what they wanted, and I wasn't going to let them do it."

During the meeting, Ms. Burns charged Red Fox with inconsistency in applying his veto to club budgets passed unanimously by the Senate. She cited his failure to veto Executive Cabinet action during the summer when \$1,000 was allocated to a student to attend a convention as an example of the veto inconsistency.

When newly-elected senator-at-large Craig Geary asked Red Fox what he had done that was in the best interests of the students, Red Fox replied that he couldn't answer that question just then, but it would be in his letter Tuesday.

Geary then pointed out that Red Fox had left in the middle of the last two Senate meetings in order to go to another job. Red Fox replied, "And I'm going to continue to do that whether you like it or not."

Hood repeatedly called Red Fox out of

(Continued on back page)



by Jack Anderson

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Watergate Woes Spread Worldwide

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Watergate Woes, which bedevil President Nixon, have spread to other world leaders.

In Russia, for instance, party chairman Leonid Brezhnev had to overcome powerful opposition before he could establish friendly relations with Nixon. Brezhnev, therefore, must show his rivals in the Kremlin that his new friendship with Nixon will benefit Russia. As Watergate erodes Nixon's authority, it also reduces Brezhnev's chances to make favorable diplomatic and economic deals. The impeachment or resignation of Nixon, according to intelligence reports, could bring on the overthrow of Brezhnev.

In China, Premier Chou En-lai also encountered bitter opposition when he befriended Nixon. The weakening of Nixon, therefore, also weakens Chou.

In Japan, Premier Tanaka is beset with problems that have plunged his popularity to an all-time low. He needs helpful decisions out of Washington, as the two allies become competitors for world trade and oil resources. Nixon's unpopularity, therefore, increases Tanaka's unpopularity.

In England, Prime Minister Heath is plagued with rising prices and sinking political fortunes. His administration has also been sullied by a sex scandal. In France, President Pompidou is politically beleaguered and physically in poor health. Both leaders are associated in the public mind with Nixon.

And this has become a liability around the world.

CIA Embarrassed: No one is more embarrassed over the Watergate fiasco than the professionals at the Central Intelligence Agency. Two of the waterbuggers, E. Howard Hunt and James McCord, are CIA veterans. Their bungling could give the profession a bad name.

For example, Hunt disguised himself in a CIA wig when he flew out to Denver to suborn the testimony of ITP's Dita Beard. But Hunt put on the wig crooked. A professional disguises himself to look as inconspicuous as possible. Hunt, in his preposterous ill-fitting red wig, attracted attention to himself.

McCord was supposed to be an expert in the art of electronic eavesdropping — in the words of the trade, "a good wire man." But he used

the equipment and methods of a bumbling novice.

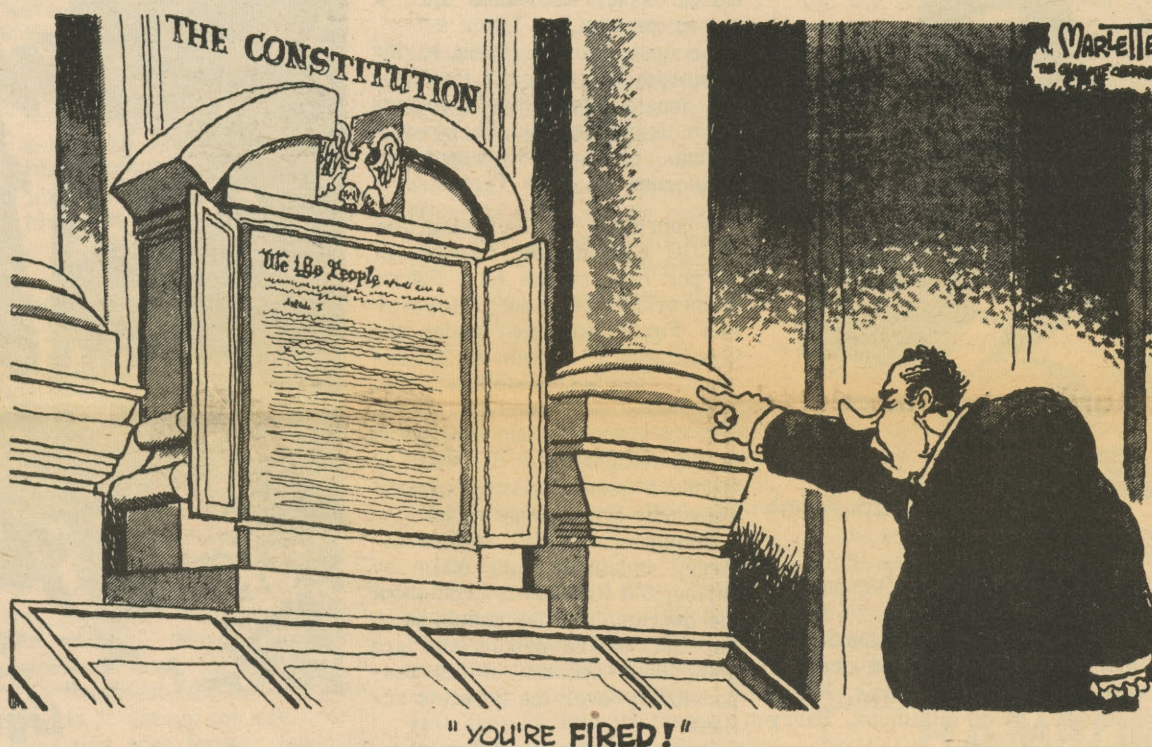
The listening device police recovered inside the Watergate was bulky and obsolete. Such bugs are known as "throwaway" equipment, which are sometimes planted by seedy practitioners with sophisticated devices that could never have been detected. McCord's bug was so obsolete that Washington policemen, who discovered it, thought it

was an explosive device and called the bomb squad instead of the wiretap experts. Inside the CIA, meanwhile, the professionals are mortified.

Vote Jockeying: The new electronic voting system in the House permits the congressmen to change their votes at will during the 15 minutes allotted for each roll call. Unlike the old voice-voting system, there is no record of the vote change.

Our spies on the House floor, however, report there was a lot of vote jockeying over the pay raise for congressmen. The majority

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The innocent bystander

The President and Mr. Nixon

by Art Hoppe

It's becoming increasingly clear that the country is being run by two men. One is, of course, the President. And the other is, of course, Mr. Nixon.

The President conducts foreign affairs, confers with Dr. Kissinger and delivers Presidential addresses. Mr. Nixon is in charge of wiretaps, personnel, campaign contributions and holding press conferences to kick the press around some more.

For example in his last press conference, Mr. Nixon defended the President. Sort of. While many thought the President was shell-shocked and unable to act, "nothing," he said all in the same sentence, will "affect me in doing my job."

Sly innuendoes like this have naturally widened the rift that has been growing between the two men in recent months. It's little wonder that the President made five trips in one week to his mountaintop Camp David hideaway to confer secretly with Mr. Nixon.

The growing split between the two leaders, insiders report, culminated in a dramatic head-on clash just the other night.

The President: I'm sorry Dick. My decision to hand over the tapes to Judge Sirica is irrevocable.

Mr. Nixon: But all the work I went to, sir, to protect your executive privilege, your Presidential confidentiality, your Constitutional separation of powers — firing Cox, bamboozling old Senator Sam into a deal, hoodwinking the press. . .

The President: I know you acted out of the noblest of motives, Dick, but my mind's made up. I will hand over those tapes to the Judge tomorrow as I promised.

Mr. Nixon: But you can't, sir.

The President: I must, Dick. Turning over those nine tapes is the only thing that will restore the Nation's confidence in my integrity.

Mr. Nixon: But you can't sir.

The President (frowning): Stop saying I can't. Why on earth can't I?

Mr. Nixon (hesitantly): Because two of them are missing.

The President: Good Lord! Two out of nine? Well, at least the odds are better than four to one that the Dean tape is there. That's the crucial one, Dick.

Mr. Nixon (wiping perspiration from his upper lip): You say that one's crucial, sir?

The President: Of course! Dean was the only

Dear Editor:

What the student senate has is not to decide the "lesser of two evils" in Red Fox vs. his senate but simply "right from wrong."

Red Fox should simply admit his wrongs. I am a student who is interested in rights. It appears that the man is simply hiding. Why don't they just throw him out and get it over with. I'm tired of hearing about it.

Janice Gill

Dear Editor:

Student government seems a waste, when they could be carrying on a meaningful business they linger, equipped with poor leadership at their helm, they steer

blindly to the fog and hit iceberg after iceberg. Now, I've heard of tyranny but the Student Body president must favor students on

most issues — not none.

Albert Sloan

Dear Editor:

When will students be strong again? When will the student president stand for students? When do we get the next president? I care about clubs and budgets and every college student body funds clubs. I do not understand Red Fox's actions but they don't help students any.

Karrol Ross

Dear Editor:

If you don't give a shit about student government at LCC, then don't read any further. I have spent three terms there. This is my fourth term trying to learn how to represent people through politics. People in this case are "students." It's difficult to say the least. I find most students just don't care.

We are a proud student government, because we have accomplished much more than most in the United States. But we haven't found a way to communicate to the ever-present, but uninterested student.

We need something at LCC. A proud, loud student voice in all areas of campus and administration, which is called collective bargaining power!

We need student oriented programs and projects with the intent of students helping other students.

We could use a student building where students could go, just to relax and rest from the tough mental drain — days that we all experience. A place for entertainment and hobbies, much like the EMU at the U of O.

We need to find an answer to the transportation problem that exists. Bus tokens are a constructive means as well as hitchhike shelters to encourage and shelter those of us who are trying to save our environment and our pocketbooks.

We need many things and they are all possible, but it takes student interest and student work. No student body fees by 1977 with a student-operated, autonomous

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to:

TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Lane receives HEW grant to train veterans

The department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) granted a \$150,000 contract to Lane last March in order to prepare veterans for state dental licensing examinations.

According to Dan Lowder, the program's only Army veteran, "West Virginia is the only state that allows veterans to take state exams immediately (after discharge) but I doubt anyone could pass them without additional instruction."

Generally, the military training is brief (about four months) and does not include specialized science courses such as chemistry and anatomy, both of which are required of veterans before they are eligible to take the exams.

Glenda Ward, 25, a veteran of the Air Force, described the stature of a dental hygienist as "an auxiliary to the dentist. You're more skilled than a dental assistant, but much less trained than a dentist."

"Dental hygienists," she added, "are basically concerned with the care and cleaning of teeth."

Ms. Ward also felt that "Oregon is pretty liberal in that it allows the hygienists to administer local anesthetics. It just depends on the state you're practicing in."

Doug Moore, 46, is one of two retired Air Force veterans enrolled. In spite of his 28 years experience, Moore finds the program at Lane "tough."

"Right now we're studying pharmacology, which is the study of prescribed medicines, but we will be required later on to study chemistry, physiology, anatomy, as well as more specialized studies such as dental anatomy, dental hygiene theory, oral biology, and radiology."

Moore, a native of Minnesota, makes his home in Anchorage, Alaska where, he says, both pay and demand for dental care is quite great.

Because the veterans are tak-

ing the two year course at an accelerated pace they are expected to complete it in about 15 months (they are taking 24 credit hours this fall and will have to take as many as 27 next summer).

There are four women taking the course this fall. One of them, Peggy Wellington, 23, a veteran of four years in the Navy, said that, "although the military gave each of us a great deal of practical experience, we are now receiving the academic portion of the training that the military was deficient in."

Other fall registrants include Dennis Burri, Gloria Truitt, Ed McLane and Geneva Foster.

Student committee organized to demand Nixon's impeachment

Following the recent developments in the Watergate tapes controversy, some students at LCC have organized a committee to demand President Nixon's impeachment.

David Gwyther, Fourth District coordinator of Oregonians to Impeach Nixon Committee Inc., said at a meeting held last Thursday, "My hope is that the people that go to Lane Community College can organize to help get Nixon out of office." Gwyther also announced plans to start similar programs at other community colleges.

The committee intends to circulate a petition demanding the impeachment of Nixon. A table has been set up in the LCC cafeteria for interested students to pick up literature--including "Impeach Nixon" bumper stickers.

"The basic problem," Gwyther stated, "is the sense of loss of power. The people don't know what to do or where to turn," he added.

The committee hopes to send their impeachment petitions to

(continued on page 5)

Valuable prints by two noted artists become part of LCC art collection

"This is the beginning of the school's art collection," said Roger McAllister, Art Department chairman.

McAllister said LCC obtained two prints as a result of the college's sponsoring an art sale in the library last Monday.

According to McAllister, Ferdinand Roten Galleries, a commercial outlet for art, offers schools and organizations cash commissions or discounted merchandise when the body sponsors a Roten Galleries art sale. "We were to receive a 10 per cent cash commission based on the total receipts, or prints valued at 20 per cent of the total sales," McAllister explained.

McAllister said the option for the prints was chosen and LCC President Eldon Schafer, Craig Spilman of the Art Department and Gerald Rassmussen, associate dean of instruction, selected the prints.

One work, a surreal lithograph by Paul Wunderlich, is entitled "Song of Songs" and is valued at \$80. "I consider Paul Wunderlich to be one of the two best lithographers in the world,"

Spilman commented.

The other work is a print by Ivan Shiefendecker, a contemporary American artist, and is priced at \$100. It has the title of "Flight Stage Number One" and is described by Spilman as an "abstraction."

McAllister said the prints will go on display on campus as soon as they are properly framed.

Marijuana forum slated

The Lane County District Attorney's office will sponsor a public forum on the state's marijuana law tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall.

Serving on the panel, along with District Attorney J. Pat Horton, will be Marshall Northington, chairman of the Lane County Mental Health Drug Abuse Committee and Don Menephe, director of Pupils Services. All three will be available to answer questions from the audience.

Other forums in the series will deal with such topics as consumer protection, juvenile crime, rape, homicide and gambling.

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New system reduces book losses

The \$17,000 electronic book detection system installed last Winter Term in the LCC library has resulted in a sharp reduction in net book losses, according to Don Ownbey, LCC technical services librarian.

The system is an electronically controlled detector which scans each book as it is removed from the library. It automatically locks an exit gate and rings a chime if a book has not been properly checked out and "de-sensitized".

Books that are already processed will not activate the device.

In addition to the reduction in book losses he explained that the system has already accounted for over half its original cost in only two terms.

"A cost comparison reveals some fascinating estimates," he said, "in fact, our estimated savings amounts to about \$10,500, or about 60 per cent of the total cost."

He went on to reveal that LCC had lost about 4,700 books in the past three years, at a loss of cost about \$38,000.

"Until last year's decision to close all library exits except the main one, book losses were alarmingly high, and even with the closures, the annual net loss

was still over 1,200 volumes," he added.

About 400 volumes have disappeared since the detector was installed, but, according to Ownbey, "no system is going to be completely foolproof."

Although a guard standing at the exit would be more effective than the electronic device, Ownbey said that "because a guard would cost about \$12,000 every year, year after year, we preferred an electronic device which would eventually be paid off. We also opposed the guard idea because we preferred a more impersonal way to deter book losses. We never accuse anyone, we must assume that the student has merely neglected to check out the book."

LCC coordinator
appointed to
national committee



Bob Way

The coordinator of the Cooperative Work Experience program at LCC has been appointed to the national Institutional Committee of the Cooperative Work Association.

Robert Way will serve two years as the West Coast representative to the seven-member committee of educators and industrialists and is tentatively scheduled to lead discussion on cooperative work experience in two-year institutions at the Association's national conference in Lincoln, Neb.

Way, who has been CWE coordinator at the college for four years, heads up a program that accounted for nearly a million dollars in locally-paid wages last year for LCC students. Twenty-two instructional areas participate in the program that awards college credit and/or salaries to some 800 students a year.

Typical jobs include bank teller, shoe salesman, secretary, welder, policeman, diesel mechanic, radio repairman, fry cook, timber cruiser and child care aide.

Departmental name change postponed by subcommittee

The Paradental/Paramedical Department will have to retain its name a bit longer.

That was the verdict reached this fall by a subcommittee of the Instructional Council after it explored the Department's proposal to change its name to the Allied Health Department.

The request was made last spring by Dr. Douglas G. White, the Department director, because he felt that its operating title, (Paradental/Paramedical), was "cumbersome, antiquated, and misunderstood."

However, officials from other health related departments opposed the proposal, asserting that the name Allied Health was ambiguous. They felt that the term ought to be better defined, and requested that some goals or guidelines be established in keeping with the definition once one was obtained.

A committee made up of Dr. White, Dick Newell, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, Rick Fraga, and Janice Kinman from the Nursing Department, was established to investigate the situation.

The committee recommended that another committee "of individuals from all health related disciplines be established. This committee would work within detailed perimeters supplied by the Office of Instruction to accomplish the task of developing institutional goals for the health area."

According to Dr. White, the American Medical Association no longer uses the terms "ancillary" or "paramedical," preferring the newly accepted "Allied" instead.

Jan Kinman wrote that "at the current time, it does not appear feasible to alter the name of the Paradental / Paramedical Department." She cites the disagreement among health professionals as one of the committee's reasons for a cessation of action.

She suggested, however, as did Dr. White, that representatives from all health-related departments at Lane be granted the opportunity to formulate institutional goals and to investigate the practicality of a department name change of any kind.



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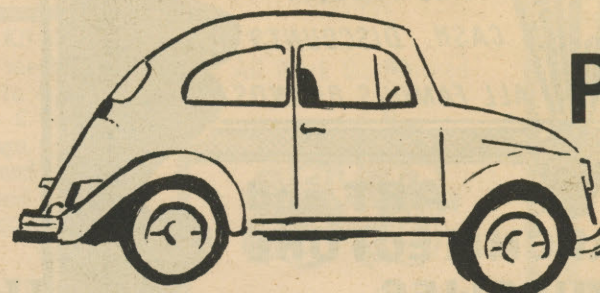
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Music Monologue

by Randy Chase

Whatever your trip--be it raunchy blue-grass, laid-back ballads or get-down rock n' roll--you can hear it without journeying too far from the warm confines of your home. And in many cases, all you have to do is flip on the radio.

But in order to hear it, you have to know where to find it.

And just in case you're one of the many people who never hear about things until the next day, then maybe this column can help you. We're going to try to keep our readers informed of what's available in listening enjoyment.

The biggest thing this week is Wishbone. They'll be playing this Saturday at the Salem Armory; also on the bill will be the Electric Light Orchestra. This should be an interesting evening as both bands are making their second trip to Oregon in recent months. (Wishbone Ash put on a really fine show for a sell-out crowd at Portland's Paramount Theatre this summer, while the Electric Light Orchestra, on the other hand flopped miserably at the Armory).

If you've never gotten into Wishbone Ash, you can get a good idea of what they're all about tomorrow night (Wednesday) as KFMF-FM (that's 98 on the FM dial) previews their new live double album at 10 p.m. And if you like what you hear, you can catch them in Salem.

You can hear the new Ringo Starr album tonight (Tuesday) on KZEL-FM (that's 96 on the dial) on Ear Wax, Part Tuesday. And you heard right: George and John--and even Paul lend a hand on this one.

If blue grass is more your idea of a nice way to spend an evening, then you might want to check out Mama's Home Fried Truck Stop. (that's at 1414 Alder) You can hear the Smythe Brothers every Tuesday night and the Ajax Bottle Band (formerly known as the Good Will Jug Band) Sunday evenings.

And, without having to spend any money, you can hear Willie and the Egyptians, another jug band, courtesy of the U of O's Fishbowl Follies. They'll be playing in the EMU fishbowl both tonight (Tuesday) and Thursday evening.

Well, wet or dry, it looks like the Stable is going to open. Opening act will be Louie and the Rockets; and there is a good chance that Paul Butterfield will be putting in an appearance within the first week or so.

Among the up'n'comin's at the Stable are Mike Fennegan's Band, Stoneground, Brown Sugar, Bachman Turner Overdrive, Sons of Chaplin, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Painter. I also have word that they are in secret negotiations (which aren't all that secret as of now) to arrange a date for Paul Revere and the Raiders everybody remember them?).

If you're a guitar freak, be sure to set aside Thursday evening for some great guitar work at South Eugene High School. Carlos Montoya, probably the greatest flamenco guitarist ever, will be performing there.

There are several fine programs offered by the local FM stations that you might find to be just what you've been hunting for.

If "blasts from the past" are your thing, then maybe you should be listening to KFMF from 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays as they bombard the airwaves with oldies on their Olds 98 program. They follow this up with "Up the Kazoo" which is three hours of British rock.

Into album previews? Then there are several things you might want to check out.

Lane's own KLCC schedules their album previews for noon Saturday, with the albums lasting until they feel they've previewed all the new albums of the week that warrant previewing.

KZEL has four weekly album previews: Ear Wax, parts Tuesday and Thursday and Black Maybe on Wednesday start at 10 p.m. Black Maybe's Saturday sessions start at 2 p.m.

And then there's the Nut Shell Review on KFMF Saturday evenings. A word of warning though--if you're into album previews because you can tape them and save money, then you might as well forget this one. What they do is preview three or four albums in the hour by listening to a few selected cuts from each album. It may not be the ideal way to tape, but it's a nice way to find out what's happening on several new albums.



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

Brown Bag Day

LCC administrators (from left to right) Roger McAlister, Nile Williams, Larry Murray and Bill Cox, with a noticeable lack of students, are participating in a "brown bag session." The idea was intended to encourage administrators and students to communicate informally during the noon hour. John Kocher, faculty president, who admits he borrowed the idea from the University of California at Berkeley, explained that "the idea is to get students and administrators talking to each other." For the month of November the administrators will hold their noontime sessions on Mondays. The day of the sessions will rotate with each month. With greater publicity and regular sessions each week of the school year, the administration expects to open greater channels of communication. By spring they hope to take their sack lunches outdoors, picnicing on the courtyard lawn between the Administration and Center Buildings.

Nixon . . .

(continued from page 3)

US Congressman John Dellenback to force him to push for impeachment. "He has dodged the issue (impeachment) just like he dodged the war," said Gwyther.

Gwyther expressed the hope that the committee will be able to file a suit with the Lawyers Guild to force a new presidential election in 1974. "A major problem," said Gwyther, "is after we get rid of Nixon, (then) what do we get?"

The week of the Dec. 10 to Dec. 17 has been declared by the committee as "Call Your Congressman Week" during which time the committee encourages citizens to contact Dellenback and express pro-impeachment sentiments.

Committee seeks construction ideas

Paul Colvin, acting head of LCC's office of institutional research and planning, recently announced in a memorandum that the facilities planning committee is in the final stage of compiling all of the construction projects submitted for inclusion in the next construction budget.

In the memorandum, he voiced "concern that there are still some projects which may not have been requested as of Oct. 17.

"We would like to make one final plea to any members of the college community who have a construction project which has not yet been reported to the committee to do so immediately so that it can be included in the present facilities priorities process," said Colvin.

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For Sale 1968 Impala Sport Coupe. Good Condition. Make offer. Phone 345-4980.

For Sale Fifty-Five Chevy panel. Best offer. Call after six o'clock any day ph. 686-1786 ask for Kim

For Sale --1967 Chev. Camaro 350 C.I.D. engine, vinyl top, four speed excellent cond. See at 475 Lindale Dr. #14, ΔSH Student Apartments.

Lost & Found

Lost & Found Attention A. C. Burton Stu # 517367710 one black notebook see Lost & Found.

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Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs. see Corinne in the Job Information Center 2nd floor, Center Building.

FT General Office: Must have dictaphone experience--type 65-70 wpm--answering telephones, filing. Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m. Pay: \$400 to start (negotiable on exp.)

FT Medical Office: Must have dictaphone experience, broad knowledge of medical terminology. Type minimum 60 wpm. Hours: 8 to 5 pm. Pay: \$2.57 hr. start.

FT Steno Typist: Working for Internal Revenue in Intelligence Division. Must take dictation at 100-120 wpm. Hours: 40 hrs. Pay: \$8,550 top.

FT Draftsman or Draftswoman :Need person good in detailing-sharp in math. Must be graduate. Hours: 8 to 5pm Pay: Depends on experience

PT Babysitter: For week-ends--Must have own transportation. Pay: .50 hr.

PT Person to work as rental agent, working with the public. Hours: 2 pm to 8 pm. Pay: \$1.65 hr.

PT Mother's helper: Wants person 1st two weeks in December to clean house once a week--will need them 3 days a week after that to help around the home--laundry, fixing dinner, etc. Hours: 1 pm on--Pay: \$1.75 hr.

PT Persons interested in making \$\$ selling Fuller Brush products. Hours: to suit student Pay: Commission 40%.

PT Secretary: Must have shorthand or Briefhand 60-80 wpm, good typing skills, some basic knowledge of book-keeping, calculator. Would prefer person who lives in Cottage Grove. Hours: 30 to 40 a week. Pay: \$2.25 hr.

Meetings

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.

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



NUC film series Molly Maguires

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9. THE MOLLY MAGUIRES. The story of the early resistance of the Irish coal miners in Pennsylvania to mine owners. The film graphically portrays events in a small coal mining town of the 1870's. Faced with a highly effective terrorist campaign on the part of the Irish miners the coal bosses hire an undercover agent to expose the miner's secret organization. Also, an old newsreel covering the Spanish Civil War, the Boston Police strike, etc. 180 PLC. 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Announcements

Bike path construction meeting will be happening today, Tuesday, November 6 at 3 p.m. in the OSPIRG Office in the Student Awareness Office, Center 235.

Are you an ex-con, on parole or probation? If so S.H.O.P. (Self help oriented people) wants to hear from you. The office is in the cafeteria by the juke box. Come in, we can help each other! S.H.O.P. meetings Thur. 2-3, Center 223.

Community Prayer Breakfast December 1, 1973 Briggs Elementary School, off Mohawk on Yolanda Drive, Springfield. \$2.25 a plate, 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Hosted by the Springfield Jaycee's.

The OSPIRG local board will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at the north end of the cafeteria.

STUDENT OPENINGS--Auto-Diesel has 14 openings for first-year students, beginning November 5 (mid-term). If you know of any interested students, have them apply through the admissions office.

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

Volunteers

OSPIRG needs volunteer help to make our projects work. If you're interested and want to help, call or come in to the LCC OSPIRG office.

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the Point After

Balance key to success

by Steve Busby

This has been an uncertain season for the Titans.

Most of the runners from last year's national championship cross country team graduated, leaving large holes to fill. In an attempt to fill those holes, Coach Al Tarpenning had to push a group of second year men and freshmen.

The results of this gamble have been demonstrated throughout the season. Lane has come through the season with only one loss on its record which came in the opening meet of the season to a powerful Spokane Community College team. The Titans have not suffered a loss since that meet en route to their conference and regional titles.

Balance has been the key for the Titans this year. In cross country, the team that wins is often the team that bunches its runners together, not the team that has the fastest individual runner. There haven't been many meets this year where a runner from Lane came in first, but the final standings have consistently shown Lane's runners grouped within a minute of the first and last man on the team.

After the conference championship Coach Al Tarpenning stated, "This team could be stronger than last year's." The runners who have built this strength have, for the most part, been competing in their first year at Lane.

Tim Williams was the only returning man among the top five runners from last year's team, yet he has been the number-one competitor for Lane throughout the year, (excepting the meets he missed due to injuries).

Meanwhile, Rod Cooper, a freshman from North Douglas High School, has been pushing Williams for the top spot on the team.

And Dan Aunspaugh and Dennis Myers, also freshmen, have been alternating in the number three and four spots. Aunspaugh and Myers have been teaming with Scott Richardson, a second year man, Carl Johnson, a freshman, and John Wallace, another freshman, to provide the depth that has been the trademark of the Titans this season.

Depth has been one of the major differences between Lane and

(continued on page 8)

'Depth and talent' holds promise for Titan wrestling team this season

According to LCC Wrestling Coach Bob Creed, there is no reason why the Titans couldn't achieve some tremendous honors in wrestling this season.

For the first time Lane has a strong nucleus of returning letterman as well as incoming talent.

One of the big names among the returning lettermen is Murray Booth. Booth was the regional champion two years ago in the heavyweight division. En route to his title Booth virtually rewrote the wrestling record book. He is the holder of the record for the most wins in one season -- 16 -- while losing only one match.

This year, according to Creed, Booth has a good chance to be national championship caliber.

Experience is the dominant characteristic of this year's team. Veteran wrestlers are spread through nearly every weight division with Paul Foster going at 118 pounds, Willis Carmen in the 134 pound class, Dave Parks (last year's conference runner-up) at 150, Steve Huffman at 158, Dave Falk wrestling at 167, and Eligher Jones joining the heavyweights.

"We have depth this year... especially in the upper weights, 134 and up," said Creed. "This

(continued on Page 8)

Team pursues national crown



For the second year in a row the Titans will cap their season with a trip to the national championships in Florida. Last year they went as unknowns; this year they will be the defending champions and the target for every other team.

They will enter the nationals with the momentum in their favor, coming off a big win in the Region 18 Championships last Saturday.

Even though runners from two other schools placed in the top two spots at the regionals, Lane captured that meet by a whopping 47 point margin, scoring 40 points ahead of runner-up Clackamas Community College's 87. The College of Southern Idaho, one of the pre-meet picks to challenge the Titans for the title, finished third in the team standings with 88 points.

Continuing to rely on depth, the Titans concentrated on bunching their men together, reasoning that some of the other schools may have faster runners, but that Lane had better team speed. Lane finished the meet with three men in the top twenty. Tim Williams, who has been sitting out competition for the past three weeks due to a hip injury, finished in third place overall, followed by Rod Cooper in fourth and Dan Aunspaugh in sixth.

Kim Taylor of Linn-Benton was the individual winner for the second week in a row as he led a group of six runners across the finish line in a time of 20:08.6.

His time, and those of the next five runners, were good enough to shatter the existing course record of 20:26 set by a runner from Southwestern Oregon Community College last year.

The quality of the posted times for the four mile course were even more outstanding under the conditions. Rain fell in a continuous deluge, transforming the course into a massive skating rink where spikes were next to useless and the contestants were continually fighting to stay on their feet.

Coupled with a biting cold wind, the race proved to be run under the most unpleasant conditions possible for a cross country meet.

Slips and spills were a constant danger to the runners throughout the race -- Tim Williams fell one time during the race but was able to get back up and ultimately finish in third place. But Dennis Myers was not quite that lucky.

Myers was running among the leaders until reaching the sixth green (about the three and one half mile mark) where, according to Myers, "I fell once and four guys passed me." Then I fell again and about four more guys passed me." Myers eventually regained his footing and ended in 17th place.

The three and one half mile mark was the turning point for another of Lane's men: Rod Cooper was the leader at that point, but finished the meet in fourth place.

Cooper explained, "I started thinking about winning it, but I didn't have a sprint."

Dan Aunspaugh, sixth place finisher for Lane, did not use his kick as much as he felt he could have: "I could have caught him (Randy Husky from Clackamas) but I was pretty satisfied with sixth."

Scott Richardson, normally one of the steadier performers for the Titans, could not come up with a kick as he was passed in the final stretch. Richardson said after the meet, "I couldn't seem to get going today, I wasn't running right."

Saturday the Titans meet the top runners from throughout the country as they travel to Tallahassee, Florida for the national championship in cross country. Lane is the defending champion and, based on this season's performance, must be considered one of the favorites.

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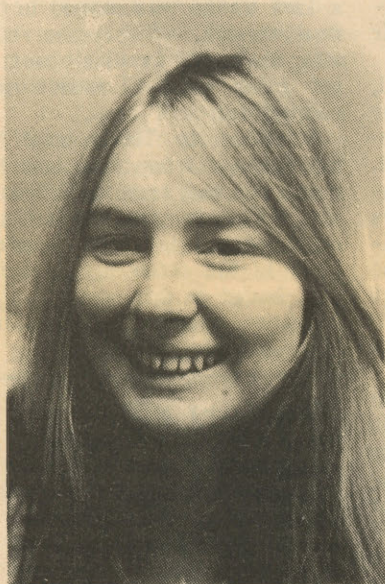
(Continued from page 2)

finally voted down the pay hike by 81 votes, but not until there had been some frantic fiddling with the electronic levers.

As many as 35 congressmen hastily changed their votes in the waning seconds of the tally. These congressmen, apparently, hoped to get their fat increases now and worry about the voter reaction later. But the last minute, they saw the pay raise would be narrowly defeated. They quickly switched their votes, therefore, so they could look good at home.

The last-minute switches made in the House appear more self-sacrificing than it was. The pay raise would have lost by less than a dozen votes before the switching began. But once they saw the

Easton selected Fall Term editor of literary magazine



Chris Easton

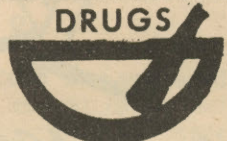
The first issue of the Concrete Statement, LCC's literary arts magazine, will be published during Winter Term, according to Chris Easton, the new Fall Term editor of the magazine.

Ms. Easton was confirmed as the first of three editors last week at a Media Commission meeting. Each editor will take charge for one term.

Ms. Easton served as editor of the Women's Press at Pierce College, Los Angeles, California. She is currently studying Film as Literature, music and imaginative writing. She hopes to teach history of cinema and literature after attending graduate school at Emerson College in England.

The editors for Winter and Spring Terms are Jan Holmes and Keri Fowler, respectively.

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pay bill was doomed for defeat, several congressmen suddenly became statesmen and voted to save the taxpayers money.

The Profiteers: Now that the price freeze is over, consumers have seen food prices soar out of sight. This has raised suspicions that some unscrupulous businessmen have used the freeze as a pretense for profiteering.

In other words, some farmers and merchants apparently have boosted their prices higher than they would have risen naturally if there had been no freeze at all.

A look at prices of then and now tends to confirm the suspicion. After two freezes and four phases, prices are higher than ever.

For example, the price of corn is up an incredible 124 per cent from last year. Chicken broilers are up 139 per cent and eggs have gone up 132 per cent. The price of steers for the butcher has gone up 40 per cent.

More revealing, however, is a comparison of prices on a monthly basis. The price of hogs on the wholesale market shot up 44 per cent in just one month. In the same month, eggs jumped 39 per cent.

The consumer not only has to pay for government economic mismanagement, but for private profiteering as well.

Hoppe...

(Continued from page 2)

Watergate witness to link me directly with the coverup. That tape of our conversation will prove my innocence once and for all. Mr. Nixon: Maybe Haldeman erased it when he borrowed it. The President (ashen): It's gone? Why is it always the one crucial thing that goes wrong? (suddenly suspicious) Wait! It was you who erased it, Dick. Why did you do this to me? Why did you destroy the one piece of evidence that could prove me innocent? Why? Mr. Nixon (mopping his brow): Somehow or other, sir, it just never occurred to me you were.

This stab in the back is too much! Let every patriot, fellow Americans, rally around and support our great President in his hour of crisis.

And, meanwhile, let's impeach Mr. Nixon.
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

James Dieking
Newman Chaplin,
greeted students daily

in the LCC cafeteria

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student activities area
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Fall elections draw few voters

Approximately 150 students voted in the ASLCC Fall Term elections last week.

"Every year it's a question as to the number of students who will vote in the student body elections," said Barry Hood, ASLCC first vice president and chairman of the Elections Commission. "Four hundred students voted in the last (spring) election, but it was highly publicized and was a bigger election. The ASLCC Executive Cabinet senators-at-large were elected. To compare the two elections is like comparing a county budget election for LCC to the turn-out of voters at an election for the President of the United States," Hood claimed.

Craig W. Geary won the position of senator-at-large over eight

Letters...

(continued from page 2)

million dollar student program is one of these possibilities.

This is a progressive student government, convinced they can serve students and know students. This is coupled with our progressive spirit and with an innovative administration backing their innovative students, means LCC can become even a better environment to receive an education.

Support your student government. Support them in their effort to unite and be constructive! Ask any questions you don't know.

Dave Simmons

ASLCC Senator-at-Large

Point After...

(continued from page 7)

the other schools in the conference this year. According to Tarpenning, "more schools now have two or three outstanding runners. That makes for a competitive meet."

The next stop for the Titan harriers will be the national championships in Tallahassee Florida. Last year, Lane went into the meet as an unknown but ran away with the title. This year they go into the meet as the defending champions with every school aiming for them.

Wrestling...

(continued from page 7)

is something our team has always been anxious for," he explained.

"Bob Peters will probably go at 126, 'there's a possibility Mel Johnson, a standout from Oregon City, might decide to come out and try 134, which would be very helpful. And at 142 Arlen Rexius, from South Eugene, and Rod Nave, a transfer from the U of O, will compete," Creed stated. Along with these wrestlers will be Jim Barger, a 158 pounder, and Mike Johnson, a 167 pounder from Sheldon.

other candidates with 72 votes.

The runners-up for the senator-at-large post were Lester B. Boswell with 9 votes, Wayne T. Clark with 12 votes, Robert Fletcher with 11 votes, Robert R. Lee with 9 votes, Diana Lynn Myers with 35 votes, Norman R. Normile with 41, and Adam Smith with 23 votes.

The winning departmental senators (all uncontested races) were as follows: Art and Applied Design -- sophomore Angelina Romero with 150 votes and freshman Russell Ooms with 113 votes; Electronics -- sophomore Lloyd Ewing with 127 votes; Interdisciplinary Studies -- Norman Normile with 142 votes and freshman Carlos Manriques with 127 votes; Health and Physical Education -- freshman Sally Ooms with 128 votes; Science -- freshman Diana Lynn Myers with 127 votes; Social Science -- freshman John L. Richard with 125.

Department positions which had no candidates on the ballot were won by several write-ins, including Pete Richardson, a sophomore for the Science Department with one vote; Performing Arts sophomore Richard Bowles with two votes; Mass Communications freshman David Edgmon had two votes; Electronics freshman David Foster had one vote; Math freshman Karen Edgmon won two votes; Language Arts freshman Chris Morrisette, one vote; Home Economics sophomore Sue Ault, one vote; Health and Physical Education sophomore Joe Munoz with one vote. All write-in candidates won positions in the ASLCC senate.

It is expected that the recently elected senators will be ratified and sworn in Thursday by a 2/3 vote of the current Senate, according to Hood.

The following students have won positions on the Board of Directors of the LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG): Roger W. Leasure with 120 votes, Rick Matthews with 119, Gloria Wells with

117, and Peter B. Hale with 110 votes.

Jerry Edin, the current OSPIRG chairman, won the fifth position as a write-in.

Also on the ballot was a measure submitted by the Committee to Evaluate the Athletics Budget.

The measure asked three questions, including: Do you desire funding intercollegiate sports at the present cost of \$15,696? In response, 126 students voted yes, 32 voted for increased funding, 75 students voted for decreased funding and 37 voted for no funding at all.

The next question -- Do you desire funding extramural sports at the present cost of \$7,260? -- was answered with 61 students voting yes, 49 students voting for increased funding, 71 students for decreased funding, and 51 students voting for no funding at all on this item.

The final question -- Do you desire funding intramural sports at the present cost of \$1,500? -- 65 students voting yes, 60 students voting for increased funding, 52 for decreased funding, and 37 voted for no funding for this item.

Cabinet...

(continued from page 1)

order during this exchange, asking that all comments be directed to the chair and at the end of the exchange, Hood exclaimed, "Mr. Red Fox, I'm putting you in contempt of this body."

Jerry Edgmon, head of the Student Awareness Center (SAC) and Terry La Roche, senator-at-large, demanded that if the resignation of Red Fox was sustained then the resignations of all other people in the Executive Cabinet at the time of Red Fox's alleged misconduct should be asked, too, if they were as guilty as Red Fox.

At the end of the meeting, however, the Executive Cabinet failed to reach an agreement concerning the recommendation to impeach.

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