

THE TORCH

4th Year No. 22

4000 East 30th Avenue Eugene, Oregon

May 20, 1969

Kinsolving Speaks On Sex Revolution



"Contraceptives being available in the student union is not going to encourage promiscuity," said Rev. Lester Kinsolving. Kinsolving spoke to a small gathering here Thursday, May 15, at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Rev. Kinsolving has been a reporter-columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and a worker-priest to Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and graduated from the theological seminary in 1955. He has served as Rector of several Episcopal churches in California.

He has his own weekly show on "KCBS," has published articles in many outstanding magazines such as NEWSWEEK, THE NATION, TIMES, LOOK, etc., and is reported to soon have a column carried in the REGISTER-GUARD.

Kinsolving said that although there are people who are opposed to contraceptives and are screaming about illegitimacy, "there was more promiscuity in the reign of Charles II during the restoration period of England. I think we should remember that it didn't bring down the empire."

He went on to explain some of the laws that have been passed in relation to contraceptives in other states. He then discussed some new contraceptives that have been talked about and experimented with.

He said he had heard of a "long lasting capsule" that would serve many people. "A woman at 43 could use it," Kinsolving said, as then there would be no doubt about her becoming pregnant so late in life. He said that in an "enlightened society all girls from age 10 and older could have the capsule implanted to protect them from rape or seduction." This way, he said, if the girl was in this kind of situation, when intercourse took place the capsule would be activated and therefore prevent her from becoming pregnant. Kinsolving also said that any parent that did not want his daughter to have the capsule implanted would sign an agreement that, supposing the girl did become pregnant, "he would give himself up to the police for contributing to the pregnancy of a minor."

He also discussed an "injection given at birth to conquer syphilis." Kinsolving said it would be a great step forward, as these diseases are a major problem today. "California is spending about five and one half million on its syphilitics."

The fact that sex is not discussed openly, Kinsolving said, made it seem to be an indecent topic. "Sex is not even mentioned in the pulpit—but it's all over the Bible, and this is suggesting that it is indecent."

He went on to discuss his opinions on many other socially prominent problems, such as the

death penalty, abortion laws, etc. After his brief talk, Kinsolving held a short discussion period with the audience.

Answering a question on trial marriages and pre-marital relationships he said, "It depends on the situation. In one instance it may be purely promiscuity, and in another it may be just the opposite. Much profound thinking and reasoning has been done on the subject, but it depends on the situation."

In answer to a question on the safety of contraceptives he said, "I have a lot of faith in the Federal Food and Drug Administration. There may be a microscopic amount of women who develop side effects," but he said it is "no problem."

TORCH Moves

To New Quarters

The TORCH staff moved from the Health Building to the new Learning Resource Building last Thursday. The new TORCH office is located on the second floor in the west side of the building.

Oh, Happy Day!

Snow Conducts Survey On Student Body Fee

James Snow, institutional research, is conducting a survey to determine the student attitude toward the assessment of a student body fee.

Snow is acting on the request of Student Body President, Marsh Johnson. Johnson is acting on the feeling of the Student Senate that not enough money is received at present to support student activities.

The survey is being done by listing the student numbers of the approximately 3,900 full-time students and using a random number table. The original plan was to vote on the assessment of fees but Johnson felt that the survey by a random sampling of students would have better results. Of the students attending Lane, only 200 have been chosen to fill out the questionnaire.

The results of the survey are "wide open" according to Snow and it is not known which way they will lean. The results could influence the action of the Board on the assessing of fees if "the student opinion comes in strong for the student body fee," said Snow. He said the Board is against the fees and hopes to keep the cost of attending Lane as low as possible.

The results of the survey will not be known until later this week.

Reno Days Begin With Bang

Reno Days began with a thunderous roar Friday as members of the Student Senate (dressed in western garb) set off a small cannon owned by incoming Senate President, Dave Spriggs.

The cannon, signaling the beginning of Reno Days, was then followed by an old time western gun battle between members of the Lemati gang and lawmen Dave Spriggs and Mike Bingham. Several gun fights were staged throughout Friday and Saturday.

Cottage Grove at one time was known as Lemati. When the gang was formed it was in conjunction with Bohemia Minning Days and they adopted the name Lemati.

Three Lane students, Dave Spriggs, George Spriggs, technical drafting, and Darel Albin, diesel engineering are also members of the Lemati gang.

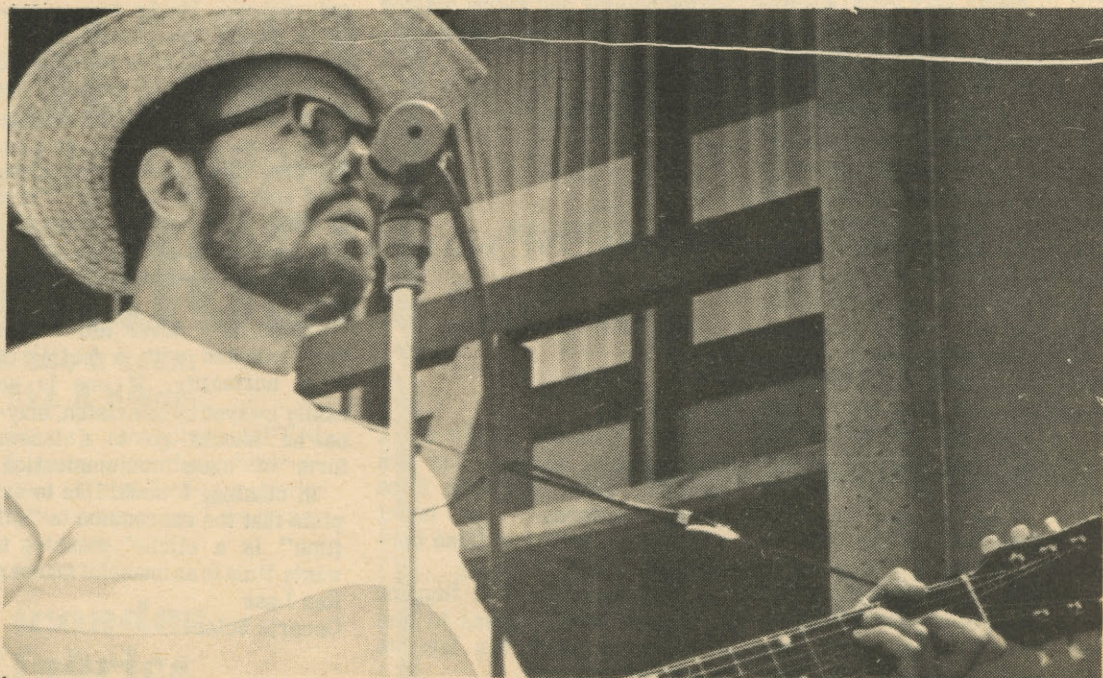
Friday nights action in the casino was unsuccessful, due to the lack of student participation. On Saturday the car rally was held, with Don Hocken, senator of the Air Technical Division winning first place in the Seat of Pants Division. The whisker and garter judging contests were not held.

According to Jack Wright, president of the Rodeo Club, several students participated in the "Guess the weight of the bull contest". Chances were sold at a cost of 15¢ for two, with a transistor radio going to the

closest guesser.

The whole idea was fouled, however, when the bull jumped the fence and headed for the road. The bull was last seen trotting down 30th Avenue, away from Eugene and towards the freeway.

"We will probably lose around \$200 on Reno Days, due to the lack of student interest in the project", said S. James Long, chairman of the senate sponsored activity.



Bill Smith, LCC student, did a little pickin' 'n singin' during Reno Days.

Photo by Bob Smith

SUMMER JOBS

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COMPLETION OF
FINAL EXAMS

LRC Critiqued By Students

By Ralph Krundieck

The architectural design of Lane Community College's unfinished Learning Resources Center (LRC) Building, and LCC's architecture in general, cringed under the opinions of LCC students when the students were asked for their ideas of what the LRC Building looked like to them.

"Different." That was Dave Backer, 22, a psychology major, nodding his head confidently. "Some architect was trying to be different," he continued. "Reminds me of progress." He smiled and looked around. "The whole campus reminds me of progress."

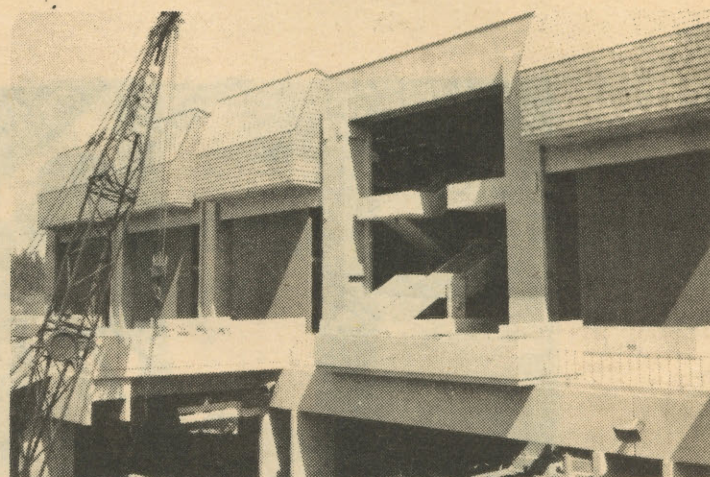
Dave Clark, 18, a law enforcement major, did not think nearly as much of the LRC Building as Backer did. "Looks like an outhouse," he said slowly. Then he added, after a brow-wrinkling pause, "Shingles are too dull looking."

Four students equated the LRC Building with a particular type of architecture but they couldn't seem to agree on just what type of architecture the building reminded them of.

Diane Hess, business major, gave a deep sigh and said she thought the LRC Building reminded her of Greek architecture. In fact, she said, the whole campus reminded her of Greek architecture.

A 25 year old, physical education major, Ray Taylor, thought the LRC was an example of Roman architecture along with the rest of the campus. The LRC was beautiful, he said, "but a waste of money for educational purposes." He didn't elaborate on that statement.

A 19 year old engineering



The LRC, while causing many different reactions, is called "great" by almost everybody. Photo by William Erickson

major from Hong Kong, a city noted for its modern architecture, thought the LRC Building looked "modern." He compared it to some California junior colleges.

Doug Kellow, 18, forestry, thought the building was "unique. Something you don't see everywhere." He added, "It looks like something out of the past. You know, modern but still out of the past."

Coming close to the "modern but out of the past" analysis of the building were pre-med student Dennis Corkum and a psychology major, Rich Stoneburg. They both said the LRC looked like a medieval castle or fortress.

Mrs. Melva Bishop, elementary education, cocked her head to one side and remarked, "Gee, that's a big question." After studying the LRC's profile she

said, "It kinda reminds me of a chateau in Switzerland."

Betty Sherman, a future dental hygienist carrying a limp paper sack, stopped her scurrying long enough to comment, "It looks like so many pigeon lofts."

Two students were at a loss for descriptive words. Paul Scharn, 19, German major, said it was "Just hard to say" what it (the LRC) looked like. "Nice looking though," he added.

Edward Hildebrand, 26, an aircraft & powerplant student, said he wasn't real sure what it looked like but he added, "Hope it looks a little better on the inside."

Only one architecture major, who didn't feel like giving his name, did give his concievably more professional opinion of what the LRC looked like.

His comment?

"Looks like a barn."

Edwards Strikes Out At Instructors

Bob Edwards, a black student at Lane, said the black students had no problems as far as discrimination in the classrooms.

"Teachers are slick," he said. "They treat all students like niggers. This keeps them from separating the minorities in the class."

"Teachers have formed cliques around here -- you know? They eat in different places, have different bathrooms -- all that kind of thing. The teachers are put on a higher level and so the students are niggers because they're segregated."

According to Bob many teachers at Lane are only seeking a status symbol through their jobs. "Lots of them care only about the money -- not if the student is learning. And because of their job here they can maybe get a job at the U of O and therefore make more money."

Bob said he would like to see the teachers get together to form some kind of tutorial program. "If they're really interested in students and learning they would," he said. "And they would change their method of teaching; they should teach the student about the world and how to use that knowledge with life every day. Some teachers do this. Others are all book, and they don't relate anything to life. The student doesn't have to think at all -- tests are all multiple choice, the answers are all written down for him. All he has to do is pick out the right answer. Teachers should push creative thinking, because these days one



Bobby Edwards

answer is right one day and wrong the next.

"And I don't like teachers like Mrs. Woods (Spanish professor) who starts out with forty students in the beginning of the year and ends up with five or six -- and all 'A' students at that. It doesn't take any brains or time to teach 'A' students -- and that's just what she has."

Bob said one of the problems was the lack of communication between the teachers and students. "You can't talk to the teachers very well," he said. "I sit in class and don't understand something and I say, 'Oh well, I'll get it later,' but I don't do anything about it. You can't just go up and start asking questions. Anyway -- if a teacher is seen talking too much with students he is often looked down on. You know how that goes. Even me -- when I see

a student talking to a teacher I think 'Hey now --' -- you know how you do. But it's just strange like that."

Bob blamed part of this lack of communication on the student senate. "Part of the function of the student body government is to open up communication between students and teachers. But I can't see where they are doing it -- it hasn't affected me anyway."

NITA SANDER

Ravellette Awarded Handicapped Plaque

Marty Ravellette, LCC Sociology major and custodian on the graveyard crew, was awarded a plaque from the U.S. Presidential Committee, Hire The Handicapped.

Ravellette, 29, was selected by the Lane County H.T.H. Committee and in turn was selected by the state committee as Handicapped Man of the Year. He was also one of seven finalists in competition for Handicapped Man of the Year for the U.S.

Ravellette, born armless, is the first person from Oregon in 25 years to reach the finals for the award. He has been very active in student government as the Student Senate Representative of the ASCUS Club and is Vice-President of the Bahai Club.

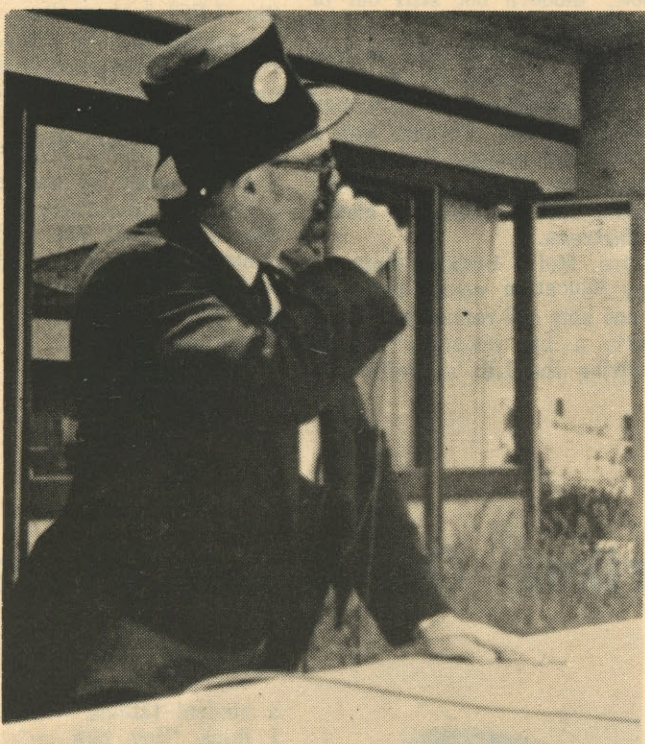
Bill Denniston

Reach Pardner! Reno



Nasty Nawz, Barbary Bill, and three unidentified patrons at "Wicked Willy's."

Photo by Bob Smith



The Judge,

Jack Whisenhunt, presides at Free Speech Platform.

Photo by Bob Smith



Prosecuting Attorney, Bohemia Shorty, lists charges against "Bad Bob" Hamill and "Bad Bert" Dotson at the.

Photo by William Erickson



Bohemia Shorty Spriggs bites the dust in gun duel.

Photo by William Erickson

"Wild Old

Last Thursday was the day that the "Laneville Officials" triumphed fighters, while only at Lane for t up the campus of crooks and bad men.

The first to be apprehended was in class and "shirking his duties" served the warrant for the marshal to take part in crime fighting.

Soon afterward, Bad Bob, alias Bo Lane, was caught while taking vis Marshal Spriggs held a gun on Ba read of the charges. "You are under ar (1) wearing non-western clothing, (2) a license, (4) operating a floating marshal didn't get his cut), and (Now are you comin' peacefully or Bob, his hands raised, said he would g

Meanwhile, Marshal Spriggs had criminal (one of Bad Bob's gang), administrative assistant. Bad Bert w Bob's associate in crime, (2) no bearc clothing. Bad Bert also agreed to go led off to their trial.

A few minutes later in the court brought in and the trial began. Th the Hanging Judge, came in late as he After sneaking a couple nips from to order.

The prosecuting attorney, Attorney and began to plead for justice from convinced that the prisoners were ho to a life of crime.

The Judge, interrupting for the hu of Bad Bob's being involved in the b went to the door and called in one him a bag of money from the Laneville

"And where did you find this money upon the man answered, "In Bab Bob's Bad Bob didn't have a chance.

It seems that Bad Bert led the was the cover-up man, acting the par "Hang him!" shouted Judge Bean.

"Now wait a minute--I object!" sa calmly, as he pointed his pipe at the vi a man looks dishonest doesn't me on with his speech on behalf of the two men are the best crooks on this "I think you should grant leniency a short rope."

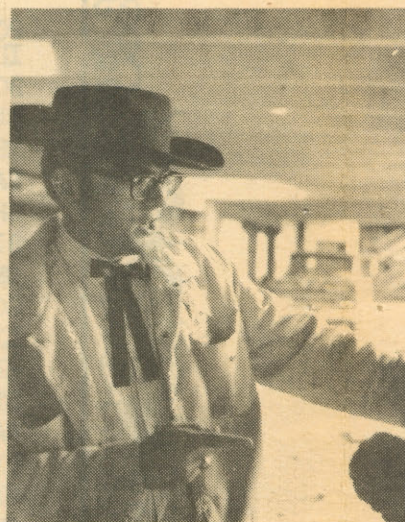
After a few minute's deliberation On the understanding "that he ain't Judge said Bad Bert would be "releas As for Bad Bob, he would be "incarc tomorrow."

That same day, despite the precauti the Laneville Bank was robbed aga robbers tried to make a deal with who had come in to warn Sheriff B heading that way). As the sheriff wo grabbed three women hostages and ma

In the skirmish Judge Bean was carried him away.

The next day Slippery Stuart Ba Dirty Dennis Moody, a member of l Stuart was not as slippery as he h when the Sheriff spotted him. Within tw had given his life for his town, and Dennis and Slippery Stuart were seen r

By Nita Sander



Sheriff Bingham puts the arm on

Days Return LCC to Old West"

that law and order in the form of
mphed at Lane. The western crime
for three days, did much to clean
d men in general.

was Marshal Spriggs, as he was
uties as marshal." Sheriff Bingham
arshal's arrest and he was led away

lias Bob Hamill, acting president of
ing visitors on tour of the campus.
on Bad Bob while Sheriff Bingham
nder arrest for the following charges:
ng, (2) no beard, (3) teaching without
loating crap game (out of which the
and (5) suspicion of train robbery.
ly or do I have to use force?" Bad
would go peacefully.

s had captured another well-known
gang), Bad Bert, alias Bert Dotson,
Bert was charged with: (1) being Bad
o beard, and (3) wearing non-western
d to go peacefully, and the two were

e courtroom Bad Bob and Bert were
an. The honorable Judge Roy Bean,
e as he had been tied up in a hanging.
from his flask, he called the court

ttorney Spriggs, read off the charges
e from the judge. The Attorney was
ere hopelessly bad and were doomed

the hundredth time, demanded proof
n the bank robbery. Spriggs promptly
n one of his associates who had with
neville Bank.
money, sir?" Spriggs asked, where-
o Bob's office.

ed the bank robbery while Bad Bob
the part of a clean-cut business man.
Bean.

ct!" said Defense Attorney Bingham
t the victims and said, "Just because
t mean he is." Bingham went
of the accused, ending with, "These
on this campus," and for this reason
nency and grant them a hanging with

eration, the Judge passed sentence.
e ain't goin' to do it no more" the
"released on his own recognisance."
"incarcerated in jail for five minutes

recautions taken by the town officials,
ed again. After much shooting the
d with the sheriff (an out of town
eriff Bingham that the robbers were
riff wouldn't make a deal the robbers
and made their getaway.

an was killed. His comrades sadly

art Baronti was on hand to break
er of his gang, out of jail. Slippery
s he hoped, and had to rush the jail
within two seconds Sheriff Bingham
n, and Dirty Dennis was free. Dirty
seen riding into the sunset.



Photo by William Erickson

Missing: El Toro.



Judge "Roy Bean" Whisenhunt presides at trial.

Photo by William Erickson



Judge Bean issues warrants for desperados to

Sheriff Bingham.

Photo by Bob Smith



arm on "Bad Bob" Hamill.

Photo by Bob Smith



Patrons seek refreshment at the bar in "Wicked Willy's"

Photo by Bob Smith

Powell Critiques J.B. - Content And Performance

As a student of both the theatre and literature, I have taken this opportunity to comment on both the play J.B. and the recently presented LCC production.

"Behold! All that he hath is in thy power." So says Mr. Zuss, behind the mask of God to the mask of Satan (Mr. Nickles), the audience and the world. The obvious question which Nickles, J.B., his wife, the audience and the world will ask in answer is "Why?"

What is this power of Evil, Fate or Chance that holds the suffering man in its grips? Why must one man suffer while another prospers? Is it in retribution for his sins? Is it his fate? Is it merely chance?

Archibald MacLeish tackles this question in his moving and gripping drama, J.B. He presents two characters who, "betray in carriage and speech the broken down actor fallen on evil days..." He sets them on the stage of an empty circus tent which has "clothes that have the look of vestments of many churches and times... left about at one side and the other of the stage." God and Satan become, as a result, not so much theological figures as philosophical question marks reiterating the painful question.

Satan tends to come off much the more sympathetic of the two as MacLeish gives him a humanization and insight into the tragedy of man which is best summed up in his single line, "I know what Hell is now, I see." Because Satan sees, and because he makes the audience see, Hell is made clear to all who share in the drama. The question is still not answered in the showing, however. Satan, the comforters and God must leave the gnawing question to haunt the audience long after they have left the theatre.

The updating of the book of Job from the Old Testament is an effective tool which MacLeish explores thoroughly to develop the idea of human suffering. Without the safety of distance which literature of another era gives the viewer, the story becomes frighteningly real and brings home clearly the painful reality of the uncertainty of life. Within this framework the LCC production presented the deterioration of a man's world in a gripping fashion, filled with intriguing visual and audio effects. None of the senses were spared. The sirens, flashing lights and "bloody drumsticks" reached the audience and forced them to identify with the characters caught in the human accident before them.

That the director, cast and crew of this production brought the question directly into focus cannot be challenged. That they provided no answer to the question is to both MacLeish's and their credit. That the production was not completely balanced in its presentation of all the facts is not difficult to understand as the question is so intense and so significant that a perfectly balanced presentation may be next to impossible.

The actors of the LCC production presented the intensity of the work extremely well. The delicate moments of life, the fragile moments and the tender elements of the question which are there, must be there, since the question is as big as life itself, were missing, however.



Zuss (Joel Morello) and Nickles (Kelly Rav) control the life of J.B. in LCC's latest Ragazzino play. Photo By Jay Gaffney

The real depth of empathy and sympathy that comes from being part of the sorrow and suffering of mankind seemed sometimes lost in the violence and bigness of the evening. Quiet moments and tender feelings could have made the gripping performance yet more powerful.

That the characters made us see the uncertainty of life, and forced us to ask ourselves the question, Why?, is certainly to the production's credit. But there were greater depths of human sorrow and understanding which were not explored, which were kept hidden by the shouting and speed with which the performance moved.

Vandals Destroy Growing Fish Family



Freeman Rowe, science instructor, explains the damage done by the "mad sudser" last week. Photo by Bob Smith

Sometime Monday or early Tuesday morning an unknown vandal or vandals put soap in the front fountain, which is being developed into a biological bog by the Science Department.

"It's a shame, but I kind of expected it to happen sooner or later," said Freeman Rowe, instructor in the Science Department. "There are around 4,000 students at Lane and 3,999 might appreciate the beauty, but there is always the one student who doesn't. It might not even be an LCC student who did it," said Rowe.

Rowe said that there are four kinds of fish in the biological bog: bass, catfish, mosquito fish and crappie. Rowe said that the bog also contains bull frogs, fresh water clams and a variety of plants.

"We have gone all over the state of Oregon collecting fish and plants for the bog. We've collected fish from Fern Ridge, and Dorina and plants from Coos Bay."

Steve Wilkes, elementary education major at the U of O, first introduced the fish to the bog. "At first the fish were frightened," says Rowe, "but now the bass are taming a little bit, but the crappie are still hiding under the bridge."

"We are waiting to see if the fish, plants, frogs and fresh water clams will adapt themselves to their new environment. If they do we will bring in some more fish."

I have permission to bring in the Florida species of bass, which is much larger than the bass already in the bog. Three of the bass in the bog weigh about six pounds," said Rowe.

Richard Fraga, Science Department, worked with Rowe in developing and planning the establishment of the biological bog, "It's rather tragic that the soap incident happened. I don't know if the people who did this knew

that there were living things in the pond or not. It would have been a funny incident if the pond had been empty, but it wasn't" said Fraga.

Walt Van Orden, Construction Project Coordinator, with a disgusted look, said that "The soap incident was stupid, it shows a complete lack of imagination." He said that so far the casualties only amounted to five or six mosquito fish.



The suds, created by the vandal or vandals last week, killed several of the fish the Science Department had imported from surrounding areas. Photo by Bob Smith

ASCET Being Formed On Campus

A student chapter of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians is being formed on the campus and will affiliate with the State Chapter, which has been formed in Oregon since 1967. Graduates of a two year Associate Degree program in Engineering and allied fields are invited to join. The third meeting for the purpose of formation will be held on May 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 309 of the Forum Building.

Temporary Chairman Auslin Reynolds has appointed committees to review the proposed constitution. A nomination committee will submit nominees for the

temporary meeting to vote on completing organization plans. Dues for the balance of 1969 will be \$1.25 and will associate graduating students with the organi-

zation which is active state wide. First year students are urged to attend to provide continuity for the new and aspiring organization.

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If Not You Should

Morgan discusses art display

By Bob Smith

Marston Morgan, facilities planner, expressed some concern of the feelings people would get from viewing the paintings in the Administration Building.

He said that the paintings were not meant to be communicated verbally. He said that the old expression that a painting is worth a thousand words used to be true until some painters began to look at painting as a separate form of communication, a visual communication. "If a painting could be expressed in a thousand words, it might be easier than to paint it. If a painter could express his idea verbally, that means there would be no advantage to painting it."

Morgan said that some of the images "might be described as surreal, and the main element of surreality is a contradiction of ideas. They are usually the orthodox ideas shown in an unorthodox way, or vice-versa." He gave an example of a story that appeared in the TORCH about Biafra and conditions of hunger and social upheaval there. Morgan said the man was pleading to the Student Senate as human beings to somehow care or concern themselves with this. "I was listening to him try to convey these ideas to the people listening...of this fantastic thing--the poverty...and horror that was going on...and everybody listened to him, asked questions...and immediately afterwards asked for money for Reno Days so they can pull some shenanigans on campus...that is surrealism!"

Morgan went on to say that one can't ask what a fish has to do with guns or what guns floating across the sky mean. "If you can ask that, I could ask what good it is to have Reno Days here and blowing a thousand bucks or whatever it is, while that condition is going on in Biafra--that's contradiction!"

Morgan continued by saying, "that is how the painter looks at it objectively and shows it in a context where you can be aware of the contradictions." Morgan was interrupted for a few minutes because of the racket from the Reno Days gun battle.

Turning back he said the idea Photo by William Erickson

of the display, that was to have been removed May 14, was to introduce the students to the different types of paintings.

The artist's love of contemporary painting "could be termed a hangup," said Morgan. "He will most likely be rewarded very little for his painting, in fact he will have to do all sorts of things, like working in mills... just to support it."

The painter, Gary Remmerde, is a local painter. He is an art student at the U of O and was on hand for a discussion recently. The discussion was open to anyone and was held in a very informal fashion in the gallery in the Administration Building.



Gary Remmerde, local modern art painter, was on campus recently to discuss his display of 'surreal' art.

Psychiatrist To Speak

Under Auspices of LCC

Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, Vienna-born psychiatrist, will speak at Harris Hall, Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Lane Community College.

A collaborator with Austrian psychiatrist Alfred Adler and founder of the Alfred Adler Institutes in Chicago and Tel Aviv, Israel, Dr. Dreikurs is said by some to be the most controversial figure in educational psychology today.

He taught a summer seminar course at Oregon State University last year on "Prevention and Correction of Maladjustment." He is presently on a speaking

tour of Oregon community colleges.

Breaking away from psychoanalysis, Dr. Dreikurs feels that all behaviour has purpose, which if correctly diagnosed, permits immediate instigation of corrective measures.

Dr. Dreikurs is the author of several books including "The Challenge of Parenthood," "The Challenge of Marriage," and "Psychology in the Classroom."

He will present a guest lecture on campus at 11:30 a.m. in the Forum Building. Both presentations are open to the public without charge.

14 Receive ASCUS Awards

William T. Erickson, along with 14 other students at Lane, has received the ASCUS appreciation award.

The other students receiving awards are: Mike Bingham, Bob Brady, Bill Brooks, Pat Clifton, Jack Crabtree, Lee Crabtree, Bill Denniston, Joanne Denniston, Clay Lindseth, Terry Orcutt, Marty Ravellette, Alice Thorn, Jack Whisenhunt, Jim Wilson, and Xenia Zeltvay.

The award is given by the outgoing president of ASCUS, Bill Denniston, to a person or persons contributing the most to the club and the school each year.

Erickson received the award because of his outstanding job in giving publicity to ASCUS and other clubs, and helping at work parties. The award is given for outstanding work done during last Spring, Summer, Fall, and part of Winter term. Erickson's award is special because the awards are usually given to only club members.

Erickson, a journalism major, is production manager on the TORCH staff. This is his last year at Lane and he plans to attend the U of O next fall.

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ATTENTION
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30TH AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE TO CAMPUS

By Lynn Johnston

LCC Takes 2nd in OCC and Regional 18 Meet

On May 9 and 10 the men's varsity track team ended their season by placing second in the Oregon Community College and Region 18 track meet. The team members and coaching staff are to be commended for Lane's representation this year.

Outstanding performances at the meet were:

Dennis Conley - (High Jump) - 6'4 1/8" 1st in Conference - 2nd in Regional (School record, Conference record)

Jan McNeale - (1 Mile) - 4:16.4 1st in Conference (School record, Conference record)

Jan McNeale - (2 Mile) - 9:24.0 1st in Conference (Conference record)

Rod Mooers - (Pole Vault) - 13' 4" 1st in Conference (School record)

Dave Wise - (Triple Jump) - 45'7" 1st in Conference (School record, Conference record)

Dave Wise - (Long Jump) - 23' 3 3/4" 2nd in Conference (School record)

Doyle Kenady - (Shot Put) - 48' 4 1/2" 3rd in Conference

Doyle Kenady - (Discus) - 133' 4th in Conference

Darrell Lively - (440 Int. Hurd.) - 56.4 2nd in Conference

Marty McKinley - (880 yd) - 1:55.6 2nd in Conference

Butch Hathorn - (Javelin) - 170' 4 1/2" 3rd in Conference

John Jenson - (440 yd) - 51.0 4th in Conference

John Jenson, Darrell Lively, Kenn Nickell, Eric Falk - (440 Relay) - 43.8 3rd in Conference

Eric Falk, Dan Norton, Darrell Lively, John Jenson - (Mile Relay) - 3:30.7 3rd in Conference (School Record)

CLASSIFIED

TYPING for term papers, etc.
Call 343-9826. Bobbie Keeney.

For sale or trade with automatic 4 speed transmission & linkage with or without blow proof Belhousing - 289 Ford. Call after 5 p.m. 688-1861 ask for Jim.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LOST - Octagon shaped glasses, made of tortoise shell, believed lost in Student Center. If found call 345-5965.

STUDENT CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

A S C E T

AMERICAN SOCIETY

OF

CERTIFIED ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS,

MEETING THURSDAY - MAY 22 - ROOM 309

AT 11:30-12:30PM FORUM BUILDING

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 2 YEA'R ASSOCIATE

DEGREE PROGRAM ARE ELIGIBLE

'CIVIL STRUCTURAL'

ELECTRONICS

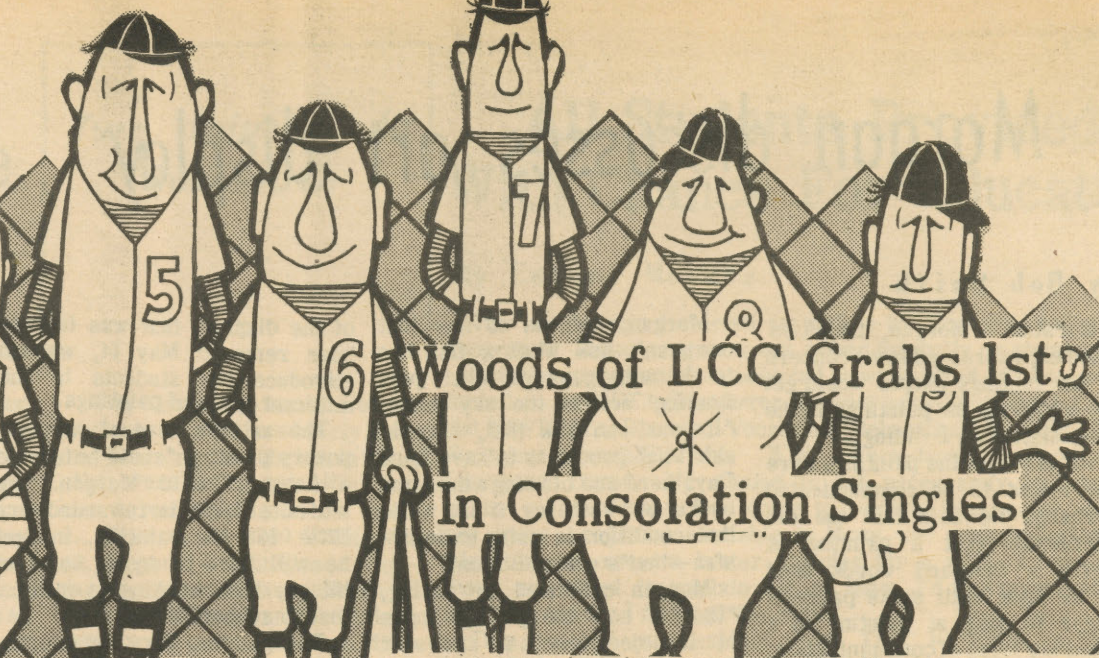
INDUSTRIAL TECHNICIANS

TECHNICAL DRAFTING

OTHER

THIS MEETING IS FOR ORGANIZATION
NOT LESS THAN 25 STUDENTS

REQUIRED TO FORM NEW CHAPTER



On May 9 and 10 Lane sponsored an Oregon Community College Invitational Tennis Tournament for men. Dennis Dean of Mt. Hood won the singles finals and Frank Williams-Bob Proctor of Portland Community College won the doubles finals. In the consolation finals Bill Woods of Lane took 1st in singles and Bill Woods-Ray Taylor of Lane won the consolation doubles finals.

Sheldon H.S. - Singles

Ray Taylor (LCC) d Paul Manion (S) 8-2; Lynn Johnston (LCC) d Karl Byland (S) 8-6; Dave Polito (LCC) d Dave Barlow (S) 8-5; Todd Johnston (S) d Art Ireland (LCC) 8-4.

Doubles

Dave Barlow-Blake Wilson (S) d Ray Taylor-Bill Woods (LCC) 8-1; Craig Jensen-Scott Vollstedt (S) d Lynn Johnston-Dave Jordan (LCC) 9-7; Joe Ray-Parviz Heravi (LCC) d Todd Johnston-Karl Byland (S) 8-4; Glenn Barker-Paul Manion (S) d Dave Polito-Art Ireland (LCC) 8-2.

Final Score - Lane Community College 4, Sheldon H.S. 4.

Oregon Frosh - Singles

Chris Anderson (O) d Ray Taylor (LCC) 6-2, 6-1; Ed Linebaugh (O) d Lynn Johnston (LCC) 6-0, 6-1; Bill Woods (LCC) d Pat Mackin (O) 6-1, 6-1; John Hoffman (O) d Dave Jordan (LCC) 6-4, 10-8; Steve Berner (O) d Joe Ray (LCC) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles were rained out.

Final Score - Oregon Frosh 5, Lane Community College 1.

Oregon State Rooks - Singles
Rick Ellsworth (SU) d Ray Taylor (LCC) 6-4, 6-1; Tom Engle (OSU) d Bill Woods (LCC) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Jeff Hockley (OSU) d Dave Jordan (LCC) 6-3, 6-9; Steve Dole (OSU) d Lynn Johnston (LCC) 7-5, 6-8, 7-5; Mark

Woods of LCC Grabs 1st In Consolation Singles

Hyder (OSU) d Dave Polito (LCC) 6-0, 6-1; Dave Seiderman (OSU) d Joe Ray (LCC) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Jeff Hockley-Tom Engle (OSU)

d Bill Woods-Ray Taylor (LCC) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 Lynn Johnston-Dave Jordan (LCC) d Mark

Hyder-Dave Seiderman (OSU) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 Herman Livingstone-Julious Aquino (OSU) d Art Ireland-Bob Henderson (LCC) 6-0, 6-0

Final Score - Oregon State Rooks 8, Lane Community College 1.

Golf And Tennis Tournaments Offered

The Intramural Department will be sponsoring two tournaments this term for all LCC students.

Golf Tournament

The following rules apply:

1. 18 holes must be played at Emerald Valley in Creswell and 18 holes must be played at Oakway Golf Course in Eugene.

2. The 36 holes must be completed and the scores turned in to the Intramural Office no later than Monday, June 2.

3. The Calloway Handicap System will be used to determine the winner.

4. Arrange to play at your own convenience. There must be a tournament contestant with your group and this person should keep your score, sign his name and date on the scorecard, before you turn the card in to the I.M.

Office.

5. Pay your own green fees.

Tennis Tournament

The following rules apply:

1. The tournament will run from the 26 of May through the

2. Both men's and women's varsity players are ineligible.

3. Matches will be six-game Kramer sets.

The following dates apply:

May 26 - Men's singles
May 27 - Women's singles
May 28 - Men's doubles
May 29 - Women's doubles

Sign-up sheets for the above tournaments are available in the locker rooms, student center, and the Intramural Office, located in the Health Building. Further questions may be directed to Mr. Krause or Lynn Johnston in the Intramural Office.

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