

Nov 28 '72
Lane Community College

TORCH

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November 28, 1972



Motorvated student

LCC student Dave Edinger hands the keys of his newly-won Toyota to his wife, Vonda. Edinger won the car by standing and keeping both hands on the car for nine days as part of

a contest. He also set a new record for such a contest. Ms. Edinger was also a winner--she won a used Toyota by guessing the winning time. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

Couldn't let go

Edinger's win both cars, hands down

LCC student Dave Edinger says he is "still burnt out." But for good reason—Edinger just spent nine days standing in a parking lot with his hands on a Toyota. But because he did hold his hands on the car that long Edinger now owns a \$2,000, 1972 Toyota Corona.

The feat was part of a "Put Your Hands on a Toyota" marathon sponsored by Vic Alfonso, a local Toyota dealer. The rules stipulated that whoever could hold their hands on the car the longest (with only two 15-minute breaks every 24 hours) would win the car. The participants had to remain in a standing position and keep both feet on the ground.

The second-year television major said he had to drop some of his classes to participate in the contest and is "way behind in all the others."

Edinger said his biggest problem was sleeping, explaining that it's difficult to sleep standing up. Also he said, the traffic "is enough to drive you crazy." His wife said she had to bring him cotton for his ears so he could get some sleep.

Located next to the car dealership is a steak house that caused Edinger some problems—his wife explained all he could talk about, after watching people go in and out of the steak house all day, was a steak. He didn't get his steak until after he had won the car.

Dave stood with his hands on the car for 216 hours which sets a new record for this type of contest. The winner of a similar contest held in Hartford, Connecticut, stood for 187 hours. Edinger's nearest competitor stood for only five days.

Edinger said most contestants had trouble with swelling legs. He explained he was able to overcome the problem by doing exercises and walking around the car.

But the 1972 Toyota isn't the only prize the Edingers won. According to the contest rules the person who could guess what the winning time would be would win a \$1,200 used Toyota. Who won that car? His wife, Vonda, with a guess of 216 hours. A friend made the second closest guess and won a color television.

LCC health coordinator initiates resolutions

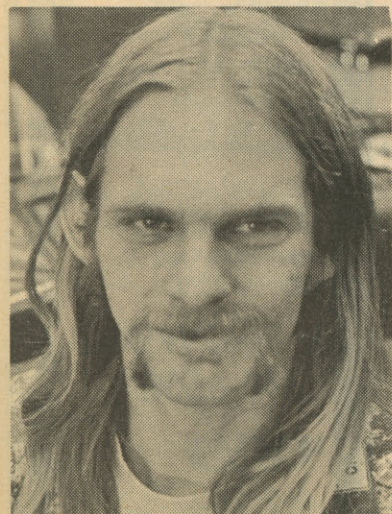
by Terri Whitman

LCC's Student Health Coordinator John Loeber emerged as a student leader at the 36th annual Pacific Coast College Health Association convention held in Tucson, Arizona two weeks ago.

Laura Oswalt, director of Student Health Services at LCC, joined Loeber in attending the convention on Nov. 13 through 15. It was the first time in the Association's history that students were invited to participate.

Loeber coordinated student efforts to present two resolutions to the convention. Those resolutions were: that the organization appoint official student representation with equal voting rights; and that the organization make recommendations to school representatives that they form an executive committee to oversee the growth of student health services. Both resolutions were adopted by the convention.

Loeber told the TORCH that LCC's health services operation is "number one" in comparison with others represented at the convention. The reason for this, he said, is that the students themselves are involved in making the decisions and funding the program at LCC. Loeber pointed out that in order to continue with the advanced services next year, students need to get involved now so they will know what is going on.



John Loeber

Auditors discover records problem

Staff problems blamed

by Lee Beyer

A recent audit of the Financial Aids Office by a professional accounting firm discovered serious problems "in the handling of student records and funds." In answer to auditors' claims, the Dean of Students and the Financial Aids Director seem to be in disagreement.

Pointing out some of the problems, the auditors said they found "...numerous instances of continuing non-compliance, ...and irrefutable disregard for federally-established procedural requirements in the administration of student-aid programs."

The problems pointed-out include a lack of documentation in financial aids records, a lack of potential collectability as a concern for granting loans, lack of adequate collection procedures, and a total lack of exit interviews for students on loans.

In an interview with the TORCH, Dean of Students, Jack Carter, said he felt most of the problems in the Financial Aids Office were procedural and have been resolved, or are in the process of being resolved. However, in a separate interview last week, Ms. Frances Howard, director of the Financial Aids Office, disagreed with Dean Carter, saying that the problem of documentation can never be resolved with the present staff size. Documentation concerns the correct completion of government forms.

The matter of documentation, Carter said, was just a problem of getting things done in a busy office. Carter said that he refused to blame the problem on a lack of staffing.

Ms. Howard said that the Financial Aids Office is entirely student-oriented and less concerned with paper matters. She said, "I'm sure the administrators don't agree with me; their solution

is: 'Ms. Howard could spend more time on records and less with students.' I think students are top priority."

Last year, Ms. Howard said, her office requested one more staff member, but because of budget cuts didn't get one. According to Dean Carter's office, the Financial Aids office, in their budget request for this year, had asked for one additional staff member. Instead, one of their present staff members' working time was increased from one-half to three-quarter time.

Ms. Howard explained that presently financial aids has little access to the college's computer to keep track of students. She explained that the computer works on a priority basis, and up until now the financial aids program was low priority.

Ms. Howard and Vern Whittaker, LCC accountant, said, hopefully all this will be resolved with the completion of a total system which is projected for the future. This system would tell the Financial Aids office how much money and the source from which a student is getting his funds. This system would tell if a student was receiving more than one check from the college.

Carter felt much of the staff problems would be resolved with the establishment of a Veterans Affairs Office. This, he said, will take part of the load off the Financial Aids office.

When asked about plans to create a veterans office separate from Financial Aids, and if it would reduce her office's work load, Ms. Howard explained that tentative plans are to establish the vets office around the first of the year, and the new office will expand the current services offered to vets. She explained that the new office will not cut down on her work but really increase it because she will still be in charge of the financial aids, plus the new expanded vets department. She said there is no way to expand services and cut the work load at the same time.

In speaking of the loan granting criteria, Dean Carter disagreed with the auditors in that he feels the needy students are the ones who should get the money and, in many cases, these are the people to whom most loan companies and banks will not loan money.

Carter said there was some contradiction in federal guidelines for loan granting and said that the College has taken the initiative to ask the government to qualify itself on this dilemma.

Carter explained that the collection problem was merely an administrative matter. The auditors had pointed out that the college had not gone far enough in the past to insure that loan funds would be repaid. Carter explained that to fulfill this requirement the College has now contracted with a collection agency to obtain delinquent accounts.

According to Carter and Whittaker, the matter of exit interviews was simply a matter of finding a way to inform the students who have outstanding loans that they were required to repay within the required time frame. Whittaker said that the exit interviews will now be handled by sending out a form letter to the students informing them of their responsibility.

The TORCH has been decreased in size this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Next week's issue will be a 16-page special. Besides other news items the special will contain an investigative look at Vietnam era veterans on the LCC campus and a comparison of LCC's bookstore with other Oregon college bookstores.

The TORCH was scheduled to publish the third installment of the welding program this week but because of the holiday TORCH News Editor Jim Worlein was un-

able to verify certain information. Because the TORCH is more concerned with accuracy than "being first," the installment--which will examine politics in the Industrial Technology Department--will be published next week.

The ASLCC elections have been extended until noon tomorrow, according to Chuck Packnett, ASLCC first vice-president. Packnett explained that the elections were delayed three hours yesterday and the extension is to make up for that delay.

Project Foresight explained by Clay Myers to stimulate awareness on valley's growth

By Robin Burns

Urban sprawl, pollution, and gigantic freeways decorating the valley floor? Or clustered communities and housing, an integrated system of public transit, and a dispersal of the economic base across the entire state?

According to Secretary of State Clay Myers it is up to local citizens to decide which direction the growth and development of the Willamette Valley will go in the next three decades.

Myers spoke in Eugene Friday, Nov. 17 for Project Foresight, a traveling slide show depicting alternate futures for the Willamette Valley. The goal of Project Foresight is to stimulate public awareness of the problems and decisions involved in the growth and development of the Willamette Valley for the next three decades, and to focus that awareness on the 1973 session of the legislature, Myers explained.

The slide show, (researched and compiled by the San Francisco firm of Lawrence Halprin and Associates for the Willamette Valley Environmental Protection and Development Planning Coun-

cil), illustrated two possible scenarios of the Willamette Valley in the year 2002—30 years from now.

The first scenario presented the extension of current trends in the valley: An intricate pattern of freeways on the valley floor; the decline of farming and green areas as suburbs and shopping centers spread farther away from the cities; 10 new nuclear power plants; a huge increase in air travel, and a corresponding increase in airports and related industry; and as much as 45 per cent of some urban areas devoted to parking.

The second scenario depicted an integrated system of ecologically-planned concepts: A monorail from Portland to Eugene with stops along the way; an east-west pattern of development; clustering of communities and housing; coordinated state, local and regional government; ecologically sound disposal and recycling of waste; and a dispersal of the economic base across the entire state.

Myers said that Project Foresight is "Trying to get a feeling of where Oregonians want their state to go," and that the planning council hopes to get a package of laws and resolutions

from the 1973 Legislature that will expedite the decisions that must be made to save the Willamette Valley.

Questionnaires were passed out both before and after the presentation to the audience of about 80 people in the Black Angus restaurant. These questionnaires asked for opinions about what directions valley planning should take and how these directions should come about. Myers emphasized that the scenarios were by no means a master plan.

Myers stated, "The message I think is clear: The choice is yours and mine. We do have the right to determine our future. We have to act now, because either we direct the destiny of the Willamette Valley or else we allow the future of our valley to be determined by other people."

Child care service available

If you're in need of someone to look after your kids while you're in class or working, the Child Care Referral Service can help. At the same time the service makes it possible for an LCC student to earn some extra money.

According to Pat O'Renick, the Child Care Referral Service (located in the Student Awareness Office) has between 100 to 150 babysitters' names on file. He said they have people willing to babysit in most parts of Lane County.

O'Renick said the service was started last spring, and has had relative success. But this year due to what he thinks is lack of public knowledge of the service, they have had few inquiries for babysitters.

O'Renick said that anyone wanting a babysitter could contact him in person in the SAC office, Room 234, second floor of the Center Building or they can call ext. 230.

Dear Editor,

I am a former student of LCC, who had good grades and who became ill three different times: from 1971 thru the spring term of 1972. Since then things have been almost a complete blank for me, due to injuries and hospital bouts; the last one was in Canada. The only thing I seem to know is what people have been telling me and what has been found in my wallet, like my LCC student body card, and a lot of names and phone no.'s.

I have been deported from Canada and placed in the Eugene City Jail on a charge of forgery, which I have no memory of. I can't even remember going to college or working at the U of O.

I have tried unsuccessfully to get some help from people that are supposed to know me, but

to no avail has there been any help. I don't even know my own family, friends or acquaintances of the past few years.

And only through some fellow inmates have I just this week learned of some friends and of my attending LCC.

If there is any way possible that you can be of help to me and my lawyer, it would be highly appreciated.

It is a most troublesome feeling not to remember what you have done and where you have been. Please sir! Help me in any way you can.

John Farkus Olanick
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Convey, Hammit awarded MVP honors during banquet

By Marty Stalick

Soccer defensive fullback Mike Convey was named Most Valuable Player for 1972 and Dale Hammit, Randy Griffith and Bill Cram were named tri-captains of the Cross Country team, during the LCC Fall Term Sports Awards Banquet, held at the Kings' Table Restaurant in Springfield, Nov. 21. Guest speaker for the banquet was Steve Savage, former LCC student and participant on the 1972 United States Summer Olympics Track and Field team.

In other awards listed on the evening's agenda, soccer team members receiving plaudits for outstanding play were Edwin Jaffarian for scoring the most goals for the season (13), Richard Cutler being named as the Best Defensive Player and freshman Jim Sheng, being chosen for Rookie of the Year honors.

Titan cross country runner Hammit received the Most Outstanding Runner award and Cram and Garrie Franklin were named as the most inspirational runners

on the team.

"Interchangeability," was the one word that Coach Tarpenning used when he talked about the entire team. One week a runner wouldn't place as high as he normally would but this wouldn't hurt the team points total, because the other runners on the team would make up for the lagging runner by placing high, he explained.

Guest speaker, Steve Savage, spoke to the audience about the good factors of the expansion of the sports program at LCC and the definition of "competition" and what it means to an athlete.

Competition as Savage sees it, is split by two factors: seasonal peak and lifetime peak. He said a person should never stop competing in athletics because, "if you quit now, you may be sorry for it later on." He continued, "I haven't reached my lifetime peak, I'm only 24. . . I think I might have a good 8 to 10 years left in me."

Stanfield's prediction highlights Turkey Run

Outstanding performances were turned in despite muddy conditions in the annual LCC Turkey Run held Nov. 21 and 22.

Competition was held in three categories: female student, male student, and faculty members. The top two finishers in each class received a turkey supplied by the Intramural Office. The winner was the runner who most accurately predicted the time he/she expected to run the

LCC cross country course.

Scott Stanfield finished one second off his estimated time, winning the prize turkey in the male student category. His was the best time of the run. Joan Justince was three seconds behind her estimate in taking the female student award.

The faculty prize was taken by Tom Reimer of the Math Dept. ment with a time only four seconds off his estimate.

Sports Briefs

Extramural basketball is non-conference competition between LCC and other college teams. The "Titanettes" have scheduled eight games and a tournament for this season.

Women interested in playing extramural basketball should attend a meeting Friday, Dec. 1 in Health 105 at noon.

Those unable to attend, but who wish to play, should contact Coach Sue Thompson before Dec. 1 at the Health and Physical Education Department, 747-4501 extension 277.

An odd-lift weight-lifting tournament will be held in the LCC weight room Nov. 29.

Sign-up sheets are located in the locker area and in the weight room. For further information contact Jack Heisel in the Intramurals Office, Ext. 277.

For students interested in playing varsity baseball, there will be a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m., room 156, in the gym.

Rally Squad try-outs, Thursday, in the Auxiliary Gym from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

Last Tuesday night the Fall Sports Banquet was held at the Kings Table in Springfield. The banquet with the purpose of presenting awards to athletes, was fairly well organized with one exception. The glaring absence of the women's field hockey team.

Awards were duly passed out to the soccer team by Coach George Gyorgyalvy, and Al Tarpenning handed out hardware to his national champion cross country team. But nowhere in sight was Coach Audrey Brown and her field hockey team. Not to take anything away from either the soccer team nor the cross country squad, both of whom worked hard for and earned their awards, but it seems a little odd that the field hockey team was not recognized for their efforts. And they did produce some fine efforts.

Although the team did not bring home any national championship trophies it did compete against difficult competition, as was illustrated in their fine showing in the Canadian tournament held two weeks ago. The very least of honors should have been paid to the outstanding member of the team, Sue Mitchell, who earned an honorable mention All-Star team position; after all, All-American runners Dale Hammit and Randy Griffith were recognized as such.

Colorado stops Winter Olympic Game funds following Constitutional amendment vote

Denver, Colorado (CPS)—Colorado voters on November 7 overwhelmingly approved, by a margin exceeding 175,000 votes, a Constitutional amendment that would prohibit the state from expending any funds on the '76 Winter Olympics.

The passage of the anti-Olympic measure came in the face of a \$150,000 media blitz financed by Coloradans for the 1976 Olympics, a pro-Olympic group, the active campaigning of Republican Governor Love and Democratic Mayor Bill McNichols and the support of almost all the major business interests in Colorado.

The end of Olympic funding by the State was a bitter pill to swallow for the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC). Richard Goodwin, Chairman of the Board of the DOOC, said in a press conference held November 8, "We of the DOOC deeply regret the rejection of the Olympics by Colorado voters. However the voters have

made their decision quite clear and we will honor it."

The credibility of the DOOC, who sold the International Olympic Committee on Denver as the site of the '76 Winter Games, frequently came into question prior to the vote.

Citizens for Colorado's Future (CCF), the anti-Olympic group who obtained the necessary signatures to put the amendment on the November ballot, pointed out that there was a substantial conflict of interest for many members of the board of the DOOC, who represented land developing, recreation, transportation, media, and banking interests.

The DOOC refused to respond to questions by the citizens of Evergreen about environmental

impact, inadequate snow, and possible congestion. Evergreen, a small town outside of Denver, was proposed as a site for some of the ski events. The DOOC increasingly resorted to meetings that were closed to the general public when other questions and criticisms arose.

Cost overruns and fear of higher taxes to pay for them was another major factor influencing Colorado voters. The original DOOC estimate for the Games was \$7 million. The final estimate was \$35 million. CCF pointed out that the '72 Sapporo Games wound up costing \$1.3 billion and the bill for the '68 Grenoble Games was \$250 million. Coloradans were reluctant to sign a blank check for the '76 Games.



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He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Once in awhile, into every chess player's innermost secret heart, there comes a diabolical urge to "experience" the inner sanctum of a chess club. Whatever the reason, be it a bad night for TV, a sense of developing power because the guy next door has been beaten into jelly and it's a pity to do it to him again, the guy next door has beaten you into jelly and you need help, or, that always suspected tendency toward masochistic activity has reared and kicked you in that direction THIS time. Whatever the reason—people come to a chess club and find a deathly silent room pervaded by (if there is any noise at all) the stealthy ticking of a clock, the whisper of rising smoke, and the silent screams of victory! (and defeat).

The room is surveyed. No one pays any attention. The casual chess player casually leaves as quickly as he can. And, if he had read this column before going, he would have stayed for a jolly bout of wits; because then he would know The Secret: Most

Proposed crafts store unfeasible economically

"Economic feasibility" seems to be the only factor presently preventing the establishment of a student craft store.

Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC president, said he felt the educational value of the project would be substantial, but he was not convinced that it would be a profit-making venture. "The basic question concerning the establishment of a student craft store is one of economic feasibility," he said.

Dr. Schafer said that he would ask the Business Department to undertake a study of the cost element and other factors involved in such a project.

But Roger McAlister, chairman of the LCC Art Department, told the TORCH that there is no need for a student store where students could display and sell their crafts. He said that a lot of students are now selling their crafts at the Saturday Market, and that a couple of stores downtown have offered to sell crafts made by LCC students on a consignment basis.

The idea of a student craft store was proposed several weeks ago by Catherine Lauris, a member of the LCC Board of Education.

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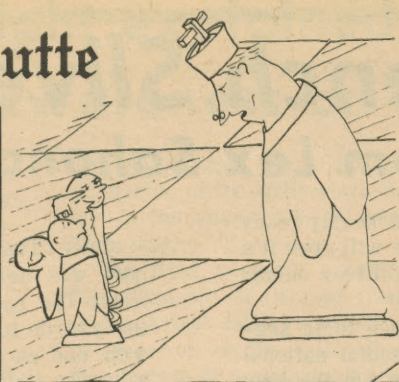
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"Would you all like to join my 'Protect The King' Club?"

chess clubs meet once a week, and during those other six days the devotee has little opportunity for chess playing. On the magic day, Raquel Welch would be ignored—unless she wanted to play chess that is.

When going to a chess club for the first time, there are two things to remember:

- Everyone there has declared a very specific intention—they want to play chess. So, anyone there is fair game, just go up and challenge them. If everyone is already playing, look around, pick out a board where the game seems to be ending, then wait (vulture-like), and pounce on one of the players when the game is finished.

- Always take a chess set with you. Chess is a very loosely organized activity, which means little leadership, no "Establishment," and therefore there is very little Taxation. Consequently, most chess clubs are "poor and underprivileged." So, there might not be enough chess sets to go around and chances are that you can "capture" someone to play with just by employing this gambit (the sacrifice of energy necessary for carrying a chess set).

News Briefs

The LCC Chess Club is presently sponsoring a tournament to determine the five best players to represent LCC in matches against other schools.

According to John Loughlin, Chess Club advisor, the tourney is being run in a "round robin" fashion, with each of the 20 club members playing each other twice.

The advisor explained that tourney play will establish each player's ranking and will determine the top five players for possible team competition. However, Loughlin added, the tourney is not closed to members only anyone wishing to play may participate.

The tourney is being played in the Study Skills Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Written exams for private, commercial, instrument, and flight instructor licenses can be taken through the Flight Technology Department at LCC.

Cost for the exams is one dollar per hour for allowable time per exam.

Appointments for examinations can be made by contacting John Bernham at 747-4501 Ext. 216.

ASLCC and students in the Early Childhood Education program are presenting a free Christmas for children of LCC students. The party takes place during the week of Dec. 4 through 8.

If your children are to be included contact the Student Senate Office in person, or by phone.

Unclassifieds...

(Continued from page 2)

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'Sociology of Work' offered; Second in series of three

In an attempt to solve low enrollment problems, the second in a series of three courses related to the historical and sociological aspect of the labor movement in the United States, will be held at night during the Winter Term, according to William Beals, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Beals said that the first course in the series, Labor History (HST 220), had only 13 students enrolled—5 under the normal requirement of 18 students. He said that the series of courses was the first of its kind to be offered at the undergraduate level in Oregon, and that this was the reason that the course was not cancelled during the Fall Term.

The second course in the series, Sociology of Work (SOC220), will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 10, said Beals, in an effort to attract members and officials of labor organizations in Lane County.

Beals said further that Sociology of Work would be taught by Irv Fletcher, sociologist and instructor at the State Penitentiary in Salem, who is an associate of the Lane County Labor Council. Fletcher was instrumental in the adoption of the Labor History series of courses by the Social Sciences Department. Beals said that Fletcher has also been successful in obtaining funds for the LCC library for the purchase of books pertaining to labor history.

OSU consumers pamphlet available

The Oregon State University Extension Service now offers a new pamphlet, "Consumer Protection," which describes the legal rights guaranteed to consumers by the Oregon Legislature.

The circular, (officially listed as EC 815) describes laws requiring honest advertising, and provides the means by which a dissatisfied buyer can air his/her complaint. For example, Oregon Law stipulates, according to the pamphlet, that it is "illegal to advertise goods or supply a reasonable amount for

services with an intent not to public demand." This law should prevent the "limit one per customer" practice, unless such a fact is mentioned in the advertisement.

The circular also lists the responsibilities of the consumers, one of which is to "make complaints within a reasonable length of time." It also recommends familiarity with the laws.

The circular is available through the Lane County Extension Service, or by writing to the Bulletin Mailing Service, OSU, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331.

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