

Students will eat, drink & be merry

Students and staff will enjoy four days of vacation because of Thanksgiving next week. When asked what their plans were, some were reluctant to reveal what they would be doing.

Other reactions were quite varied. We print the following comments after the student's name and major.

Mike Chrones, college transfer. "Stay home and eat turkey."

Tom Bass, wildlife management. "Go geese hunting at Klamath Marsh."

Mary Kohnen, elementary education. "Probably cook a turkey and eat it."

Nancy Belk, secretary. "Cook a turkey."

Vernon Bush, architecture. "Eat turkey."

Esther Eno, education. "Going to friends in Lebanon."

Pauline Dixon, counselor. "Going to Long Beach, Wash., and dig razor clams. Also plan to go to Astoria."

Tom Fountain, education. "I'm going to stay home."

Orvill Duncan, math. "I'll take my family to the coast."

Roger Cleland, psychology. "Go to a party."

Bobbie Burns, business education. "Going to the coast, where the whole family, all 52 of us, will get together."

Merri Duncan, business education. "Go to Reno."

Sue Knight, secondary education. "Go to the hospital and surprise little kids."

Carolyn Johnson, elementary education. "Go skiing at Timberline."

Chris Billings, engineering. "Eat a lot of turkey and go home to Medford."

Terry Daniels, geography. "Work."

Mel Krause, P.E. Instructor. "Eat turkey."

James Long, college transfer. "Absolutely nothing."

Carrol de Broekert, Social Science Division Chairman. "Going to Seattle."

Rich Harry, "Stay home and eat."

Jim Corcoran, engineering. "Going to go skiing at Bend."

Ken Cypcar, pharmacy. "Going to go skiing at Bend."

Belle Simpson, elementary education.

"Work on book report, or any other activities that I can think of."

Glenn Heiserman, botany instructor. "Stay home and entertain company"

Donna Wilcox, secretary. "Eat turkey."

Mary Merrill, MDTA instructor. "Our family is going skiing, but I'll probably end up falling down."

Ralph Burns, counselor. "Have family together for a big dinner."

Gene Cogburn, journalism. "Going to southern California."

Mary Ann Holliday, social science. "Take my boyfriend home to meet my folks."

Candy Fields, Art education. "Go to Portland and have dinner with aunt and uncle."

Steve Schaefer, recreation management. "Go to Portland for M.R.S.C.O. meeting."

Jorgine Aagaard, liberal arts. "Work on term paper."

Shirley Meyers, English. "Staying home."

Sue Cook, business. "Mt. Bachelor, skiing."

John Brandt, college transfer. "Like to go skiing."

Richard Norris, social science. "Relax and work on term paper."

John Spierog, sociology. "Study and sleep."

Pam Abbott, part-time student. "Dinking around, eating."

Ann Hurst, education. "Relax."

Bill Manley, science instructor. "Stay home and do some yard work."

Jerry Pinto, sociology. "My wife and I are going to Portland to see 'Gone With The Wind' and Christmas shop."

Bonnie Roth, elementary education. "Stay home."

Louie Adler, business education. "Before dinner I'll think about turkey."

Jim Cislser, journalism. "Eat turkey."

George Gyorgyalvy, P.E. instructor. "I was going to the mountains to start the ski season, but we'll go to Seattle instead."

Jeff Etchison, business administration. "Rest."

Patti Bauman, art education. "Study."

Linda Hatch, college transfer. "Go to North Bend."

Priscilla Blikstad, elementary education. "Spend Thanksgiving Day on a farm."

Della Doble, business education. "I'm going to Portland for Thanksgiving."

Vicky Gilbert, elementary education. "I'm staying home for Thanksgiving Day. On the 22nd I'm going to an International Foreign Students Thanksgiving Day."

Irene Holemar, Russian. "Eat turkey."

Vernon Grover, radio-TV repair. "Relax at home."

Clayton Jones, domestic refrigeration. "Watch tv."

Larry Anderson, radio broadcasting. "Gorge myself."

Terry Miller, radio-tv repair. "Go duck hunting."

Lee Fundenberger, radio-tv repair. "Visit relatives in Klamath Falls."

Paul Chase, radio-tv repair. "Spend it with my family."

Dick McKillop, business. "Stay home."

John Nielsen, business. "Stay home."

Robert Andreasen, drafting. "Eat too much and maybe go skiing."

Linda Kapfenberg, drafting. "Send Fran Ziolkowski to get her tonsils out."

Bob Jones, drafting. "Going to Eastern Oregon to go cat hunting."

Dick Washichek, drafting. "Sleep alot and eat."

Pete Henry, electronics. "Visit relatives."

Cal Little, electronics. "Rest and recuperate."

Harvey Dolan, electronics. "Nothing."

John Dilworth, electronics. "Nothing."

Dick Booher, radio broadcasting. "Look for girls."

Dan Pipkin, diesel mechanics. "Going skiing."

William Brumback, electronic technician. "Spend it with my family at home"

Ted Kissee, drafting. "Going home to southern Oregon."

Martin Pelroy, diesel mechanics. "Going to Springfield."

Bob Beeley, electronics engineering technician. "Girl watching."

Wayne Dave, drafting. "Goof off."

Lee Parks, A & P. "Eat."

Bryon Paxson, A & P. "Going home to Portland."

Steve Hays, A & P. "Getting engaged."

Bob Schaeffer, industrial technology. "Lie around and eat alot."

Jim Overall, industrial technology. "Eat."

Gene Kangas, industrial technology. "Going to Astoria."

Dave Swanson, industrial technology. "Visit folks in Cottage Grove."

THE TORCH

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LPN OFFICERS

Newly elected Licensed Practical Nursing officers include: seated, from left, Carolyn Broadus, president and Joanne Jensen, vice-president. Standing, from left, Roberta Bascue, secretary, Mickey Hedges, treasurer, Janine Buss, student senate representative, and Janet Mitchell, class reporter.

Patti Baumann elected OSCCSA secretary

By DEBBIE JO BRIGGS & GENE COGBURN

The Oregon State Community College Student Association held the 1967 edition of its semi-annual convention Nov. 9 through 11 on the Central Oregon College campus in Bend.

Lane Community College was represented at the fall convention by 16 delegates who were among more than 200 individuals representing 11 community colleges that make up the OSCCSA.

Major business of the sessions evolved around the election of a vice-president after the impeachment of Wes Campbell. Bob Marsh of Salem Tech emerged victor over Larry Turner of Treasure Valley CC.

The appointment of Patti Baumann, Fine Arts representative to LCC's student sen-

ate, to the position of OSCCSA secretary was ratified and the announcement that Vernon Nakada would serve as Parliamentarian composed Friday's afternoon agenda.

Saturday, the delegates broke into individual discussion groups. Groups meeting included president and vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publications and student union. Each discussed problems dealing with a particular area. Following lunch, the delegates met to decide the location of the spring convention. Portland Community College will host the coming OSCCSA convention.

Proposals discussed at the confab included constitutional revisions and altering the name of the Association.

The LCC delegation was composed of

OSCCSA officers Gary McNabb and Patti Baumann; Leon Lindsay, Larry Barker, GiGi Gamble, Barbara Bronson, Bob Adams, Student Senate officers: Sandy Curtis, Jaine Buss, Carroll Turner, Louis Adler, Willie Bronson, Gene Cogburn and Ron Miller, student senators: Mrs. Francis Howard, advisor, Debbie Jo Briggs, Titan Editor, and Mrs. Ron Miller.

Other community colleges attending the conference besides Lane were: Blue Mountain, Pendleton; Clatsop, Astoria; Central Oregon, Bend; Clackamas, Clackamas; Portland, Portland; Mt. Hood, Gresham; Salem Tech, Salem; Treasure Valley, Ontario and Umpqua, Roseburg.

COC hosted a dance Friday evening for the delegates with music supplied by the Apollos of Eugene.

TO TORCH READERS:

At my urging, Editor Charlotte Reece has regrettably consented to cut the newspaper back (at least temporarily) from metropolitan to tabloid size. The change-over is a painful one for Torch executives. But the number of helpers has been very small and the resulting load on Miss Reece and one or two others has been overwhelming. When an editor, with academic record in the balance, is seriously talking about dropping school in order to have time to get out the paper, it's time to reexamine goals.

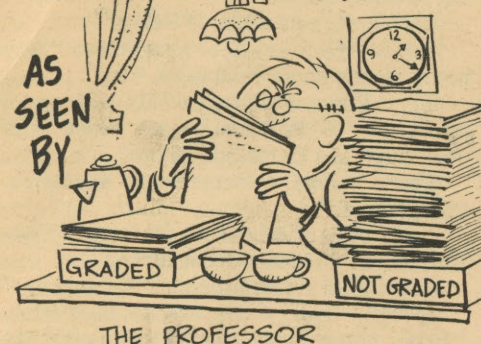
Larry Romine
Advisor

Students gain from attending confab

Is LCC really as bad as a number of people try to make it?

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This past weekend a number of students from Lane had the unique opportunity to attend the largest OSCCSA conference ever held. By talking and comparing ideas with students from some of the other colleges scattered throughout the state, one gets a pretty good idea as to where Lane Community College stacks up along side the others.

I found LCC to rate at the top in nearly all respects. Not only have we excelled by providing two executive officers for the organization, the unification they have brought about is less than phenomenal.

Attending one of the six discussion groups, publications, it was easy to see that The Torch, with its size and modern column widths, rated far superior to other student publications exhibited at the meeting. The Torch has no faculty dictatorship and censorship as shown by a number of the colleges in varying degrees from total censorship. It was found that the courses offered here as well as the opportunities available far exceed those of most of the other colleges represented.

It is too bad that not all students are able to participate in the experiences one gains by attending a conference of this sort, learning about other schools, and realizing how fortunate the student of LCC is.--Debbie Jo Briggs

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell



Q. WHY DOESN'T LCC CHARGE A STUDENT FEE SO THAT WE CAN HAVE INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS, MORE ACTIVITIES, AND BETTER PUBLICATIONS?

A. The tone of this question indicates that I might be opposed to student activities. Not so. I am just opposed to high student fees. LCC may have to come to student fees (on top of tuition) sometime, but let's take another exploratory direction first.

To take the place of student fees, the Board of Education has approved the allotment of proceeds from the College Stores and the vending machines to the Student Senate to help underwrite the student activities program. This is a unique proposal, for when the new campus opens, the College Store should show a profit of \$15,000-\$20,000 per year. A recent financial report of the Associated Student Body, shows the current Student Senate bank balance of more than \$3,056.42. As you can see from the financial report, the Student Senate has established a budget for this college year of \$14,980 and most of this money has been directed to support student activities.

Those who have specific recommendations on special activities for which they think this money might be expended should contact members of the Student Senate, Leon Lindsay, Student Senate President, Jack Carter, Coordinator of Student Activities, or Dean Hakanson, Dean of Students.

LCC's current tuition is the lowest of any college in the northwest. This low tuition has been maintained in spite of the fact that tuition and extra fees at most colleges and universities across the country have risen about 15% in the past three years. In addition to maintaining low tuition, the Board of Education has consistently chosen to absorb costs of a number of activities and materials usually charged directly to students. It is my hope that we can maintain this direction and still develop a fine student activities program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mudholes eat cars

To the editor:

The reports of missing VW's and several other small cars have greatly concerned me. On all reports these cars were last seen in the vicinity of the mudhole in front of the Bethel campus.

The above comment is pretty self-explanatory. The parking lots around all three campuses are getting in very raunchy condition!

LCC is a commuter college and the largest per cent of people drive cars to school. It is necessary to keep and maintain a decent parking place for them. The college has been neglecting its duties along these lines. There seems to be a plague of apathy for our present establishments with the construction of the new campus.

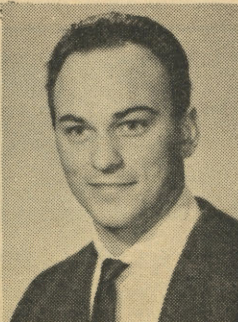
These mud and "chuck" holes are not only unpleasant to look at, uncomfortable to ride over, frustrating to try to miss (while driving or on foot), they are also hard on the car's suspension, undercarriage and tires as well as unsafe to drive through and hazardous to drive around. Not to mention to poor soul who tries to keep his car clean.

Why don't the college officials do something about this before the attendance makes a sharp decline; not from dropouts but from dropped ins. Need I say more?

Greg Morse



Leon Lindsay



Student Body President

OSCCSA convention successful

The OSCCSA fall convention held in Bend last weekend proved to be a huge success and very informative to all the students that attended. It was conducted with a high degree of professionalism due mainly to the efforts of President Gary McNabb.

The weekend included tours of the COC campus, banquets, a dance and many top-level speakers.

The new college president of Central Oregon College, Dr. Boyle, presented a speech on student responsibilities and freedom. His points on student participation and responsibility demonstrated just one of the many reasons why the community

college movement in Oregon has been so successful.

Mr. Stanley Fuqua, general plant manager of Pacific Northwest Bell, spoke to us on leadership and how we might draw greater participation within the college from the student body at large. Comparisons were made as to his job of a general manager and our jobs as student body presidents.

At the business meetings two of the more important items were the election of a new OSCCSA vice president, with Robert Marsh from Salem Community College winning and the passing of a motion to present Gary McNabb with \$100 financing towards a proposed trip to the American Junior College convention in Boston, next February.

We were treated most graciously throughout the convention and I would like to thank the entire student body of COC for their tremendous effort in providing a very good time for all.

No paper Nov. 23

Due to Thanksgiving, we have something to be thankful for. We will not be publishing a paper next week. The last two issues of Fall Term will be published Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

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2,868 students live in district

Ninety-two per cent of LCC's 2,868 credit program students reside in the college district, and 85 per cent of them live in Eugene-Springfield.

A college enrollment summary by Robert Hamill, director of institutional research, shows 180 or 6.4 per cent from cities in Oregon outside the college district.

Enrollment at new high

The total of full and part-time students attending LCC Fall Term has reached 5,391.

The latest unduplicated headcount confirms an earlier estimate of a 31.5 per cent increase over the 4,100 enrolled Fall Term 1966.

Projections for the remainder of the college year suggest a potential full-year enrollment of 10,980 individuals, according to Dean of Students, I.S. Hakanson. Most of the total (7,000) is expected to be in adult education courses.

Fall Term enrollments by category are: Lower division collegiate, 1,825 compared to 1,462 last year; vocational-technical, 1,043 (813); Manpower Development Training Act classes and basic education, 237 (67); adult education, 21,104 (1,758); Study Skills Center, 182.

Credit program enrollees total 2,868, including 57 per cent freshmen and 43 per cent sophomores. Men comprise 64 per cent of the total.

Full-time credit program students total 1,855 and 60 per cent of them are freshmen and 70 per cent are males.

Titan staff meets Monday

Anyone interested in working on the 1968 Titan is asked to meet in the Titan office above the gym on Bethel campus Monday at 7 p.m.

Editor Debbie Jo Briggs reports that staff assignments and book design will be discussed at this time.

"This is a learning experience," she reports, "so no former journalism background is necessary."

Those interested in writing, taking pictures, page design, layout and copy and head setting are invited to attend, she said.--Jawn Smyth

trict. There are 47 students (1.6 per cent) from outside the state.

Enrollments from cities within the college district and their percentages of the student body are: Florence, 33 students for 1.3 per cent; Mapleton, 12, a half of one per cent; Veneta, 55, 2.1 per cent; Junction City, 56, 2.1 per cent; Harrisburg, 15, six-tenths of one per cent; Marcola, 19, seven-tenths of one per cent; Eugene-Springfield, 2,242, 85 per cent; Creswell, 41, 1.5 per cent; Cottage Grove, 94, 3.5 per cent; Lowell, 18, seven-tenths of one per cent; Leaburg, 21, eight-tenths of one per cent; Blue River, 9, three-tenths of one per cent; Oakridge, 17, six-tenths of one per cent; Monroe, 9, three-tenths of one per cent.

Oregonians from out of the college district include 19 from Corvallis, 18 from Salem, 15 from Medford, 11 from Albany, 6 from Portland, 5 from Sweet Home, 5 from Drain, 4 from Lebanon, 5 from Klamath Falls, 4 from Bend and 88 from nearly as many other towns.

Writing class starting over

Students doing unsatisfactory work in Writing III (freshman composition) and who would like to start over may join a new Wr III section now forming.

John Howard, Language Arts Division chairman, said interested students should see a counselor immediately to arrange a drop from their present class and enrollment in the new class. The course also is open to other students not presently enrolled in Wr III who want to start the course at this time.

The class will meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday in Room 68 at Springfield. It probably will run through Winter Term to afford more opportunity for writing practice, Howard said.

Students may join the class at its meeting Friday, Nov. 17, Monday, Nov. 20 or Wednesday, Nov. 22. Registration will close after the latter date.

Help wanted

WANTED: The Torch needs people who are interested in earning extra spending money as representatives for the advertising department. Call The Torch office at 342-4931, Ext. 75.

Final exam schedule

Dec. 11	Monday	Social Science	Bethel
Dec. 12	Tuesday	Language Arts Music	Bethel & Springfield Bethel
Dec. 13	Wednesday	Business Ed. Physical Ed. Social Science	Springfield a.m. Bethel a.m. Bethel p.m.
Dec. 14	Thursday	Math/Science Business Ed.	Bethel Springfield

Committees study college

Ten self-study committees are studying various facets of the college operation. Their findings, good and bad, will be consolidated into a single report to be sent to the accreditation team by June 15, 1968.

The team will review the report and use it during its accreditation visit, quizzing staff and students informally on the contents. Answers given by those interviewed could materially affect the team's decision, says Snow.

Assisting Snow on the self-study Steering Committee are: Carrol de Broekert, social science; Leland Halberg, math; Irene Parent, counselor-instructor; Delpha Daggett, physical education; Mel Gaskill, mechanics.

Committee chairmen are: Institutional Objectives, Frances Howard, counselor-instructor; Finance, Art Schaefer, language arts; Plant, John Phillips, forestry; Library, Williams Beals, social science; Educational Program, Howard Zink, math; Instructional Staff, Robert Maxwell, mechanics; Administration, Evan Alford, language arts; Students, Karen Lansdowne,

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North Eugene wins championship

By GENE COGBURN

The 1967 intramural football program has crowned a champion. North Eugene, with a come-from-behind victory over South Eugene gained the title, posting a perfect 5 win 0 loss seasonal record. The loss to North dropped the Axemen to a second place tie with late comer Sheldon, who ripped last place Bethel this weekend. Springfield committed Thurston to share the cellar with Bethel with a shutout win over the Colts.

Only one game remains for the Northmen, the all-star contest. A representative squad of 13 individuals was chosen from the five non-championship teams as a team to battle North this Saturday morning at Willamalane Park, Springfield.

All-star squad members include: from South Eugene, Joel Robertson, Leo Tsou, Bill Corcoran, and Bob Hanes; from Sheldon, Rod Myrick, Terry Myers, Gary Horne and Bill Bain; from Springfield, Reb Bonney and Hugh Davis; from Bethel, Chris Gardner and Wayne Wadinazak; from Thurston, Rick Schmunk.

Springfield 12 Thurston 0

Springfield turned out to be a better "mudder" than Thurston Saturday morning at Willamalane Park, and came away with a 12-0 victory over the Colts. The

shutout was the second of the season posted by the Miller defensive unit, those being the only ones recorded in intramural football this fall. A slippery field and some Thurston mistakes aided the Springfield defenders.

After a scoreless first half, Springfield finally found the mud of the Thurston endzone to their liking and moved for two scores, and its second victory. The Millers, playing without either of their two regular quarterbacks, used the run and the short flair pass to score. Don Gross, a regular end for team, moved to the QB position and produced both of the Springfield scores.

Springfield's first drive of the second half resulted in six points for the Millers. Springfield moved the length of the field on the running of Gross, and short passes to halfbacks Mike Keating and Rick Foster. Gross climaxed the drive with a 20 yard pass to John Jensen.

The second TD came two series of downs later, as once again the Millers went the distance. This time Gross used Jensen and Steve Harper for his short passes, with Harper gaining the crucial first down in the drive. But most of the Miller offense came on the run. An eight yard sweep by Gross provided for the second Springfield six-pointer.

Springfield's defense, the league's top, used the intercepted pass and the penalty to halt Thurston's drives. Twice the Colts had TD's called back because of penalties. In all, the Miller defense secondary intercepted four Thurston passes to end threats.

North Eugene 14 South Eugene 12

North Eugene, with its title chances slipping away in the mud of Willamalane Park, came back to score two second half touchdowns and capture the 1967 football championship. The deciding victory came on a close two point (14-12) margin over second place South Eugene in the feature game of the final round of intramural football games.

North Eugene was held to a single first down in the first half as South Eugene gained on a TD pass from QB Joel Robertson to Bob Hanes.

With a 6-0 deficit staring the Highlanders right between the mud spots on their faces, they came back on two second half TD passes by Jeff Etchison to gain the victory.

With the second period just under way, Etchison tied the game up, with a 35 yard pass to Rick Morrissey. Gordy Kaufman put the Highlanders ahead to stay, as he scampered in the the PAT.

After establishing the single point lead North put the game out of reach with its second straight touchdown. North, moving down the field on the passing of Etchison, got the six-pointed as Etchison streaked the final 20 yards off a broken pass play. Center Dan Buck added the all-important PAT as he grabbed an Etchison aerial in the endzone on the point after attempt.

From that point on it was an uphill battle for South. With their passing game

hampered by the wet playing conditions, the Axemen went to the ground to score their second TD. Robertson brought South a 10 yard run, but could score no more.

Sheldon 40 Bethel 21

Sheldon and Bethel ended the season on an offensive note Saturday morning, as the Irish worked the mud for six scores, and Bethel for three and to result in a 40-21 victory for Sheldon. Sheldon ran up a 28-7 lead at the half, before Bethel could get going.

Rod Myrick led the first half Irish rush, as he ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another. Sandwiched between Myrick's TDs were a pair of touchdowns, the first a 60 yard pass from Terry Myers to Gary Horne, the second was a 10 yard run by Don Gross.

Bethel's long first half score came when Wayne Wadinazak passed 35 yards to Mike Delaney.

In the second half, Bethel matched touchdowns with the Irish, with both QB's playing key roles in the scores. Sheldon's QB Myers hit Horne with a 20-yarder to start the second half scoring. Bethel's Wadinazak came back with a ten yarder to Joe Baelis.

Myers waled 20 yards through the mud for Sheldon's final score. Wadinazak wrapped up the game's scoring with a 50-yard TD pass to Ryck Smith on the game's final play.



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