



# THE TORCH



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## Dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

THE RISING MOON is the theme--the AGRICULTURAL BUILDING at the EUGENE FAIRGROUNDS is the place for LCC's major social event of the year. The second annual semi-formal dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Students and staff alike will dance to the sounds of The Starlighters, an all-star band of top musicians from this area. The Starlighters have performed locally with the Bob Hope Show and at the U of O Charity Ball. They are considered to be one of the top musical groups.

Judy Ray, general chairman for the dance, has stated that plans are progressing in all areas, including ticket sales, decorations, refreshments, etc. The Agricultural Building is being decorated to follow the Japanese theme with a garden and a large pagoda.

Attire will be semi-formal with cocktail or formal dresses for the ladies and suits or dinner jackets for the men. Flowers are advised for that all important impression on that special date.

Tickets are available at the Eugene and Springfield bookstores and at The Torch office on the Bethel campus. They are also on sale in downtown Eugene at Baxter & Henning, Mattox Pipe Shop and Weisfield's Jewelers. Tickets may also be purchased at the door and sell for \$4.--Joann Gibbs

## Choir trip canceled

"All we need is \$150," said the choir and band, but the Student Senate and administration again said "no!"

The two groups were scheduled to perform at Florence for Siuslaw High School and a service organization Feb. 13. However, lack of funds has again canceled the trip.

The money is needed for the rental of a bus to transport the two groups.

## Platform of M. Johnson

Student government is taken far too lightly at LCC and the office of president is the most important. To be a good president, one needs experience, friendliness, but above all, he must be qualified.

Student government is not a new thing to me. Experience does make the difference. I was a member of the varsity debate team in high school (three years). This is important because a leader needs to communicate with the people he represents and the community in accordance with their interests and feelings.

Also contributing to my student governmental experience, I was a three-year member of student council and was chairman of the constitution and statutes standing committee. Student government has been on the top of my list of interests for a long time. I am currently a two-year member of the Campus Planning Committee.

Next year LCC will have a basketball team and the start of a new extracurricular activities policy. With the establishment of school teams, I feel that my three years of high school football and one year of high school wrestling will help in confronting problems connected with athletics. During that time I learned what it takes to run interschool athletics. I also have learned much about athletics at LCC by being sports editor of the campus radio station, KLCC. Since athletics is a big thing at LCC, I don't want to ignore it in light of the coming election.

I am proud to say that I am a student at LCC. It is not perfect by any means, but, neither am I. With concentrated effort and perseverance, I think LCC can be the greatest junior college on the west coast.

Marsh Johnson



## THE STARLIGHTERS

The Starlighters in a practice session for their coming performance at the Rising Moon; LCC's semi-formal dance.

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THURSDAY, Feb. 8--Torch staff, 3 p.m., Room 85, Bethel campus.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10--The Rising Moon, LCC's semi-formal dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Eugene Fairgrounds. Tickets will be on sale on all three campuses and at the door.

MONDAY, Feb. 12--KLCC broadcasting, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13--President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio; Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus.--Demetria Juarez

## God's love discussed

Focus members will meet at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the faculty house on the Springfield campus. They will then go to the home of Bonnie Black for an evening of singing and study. Peggy Patton will lead the discussion.--Alameda Randall

## Novels to be studied

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, To Kill a Mocking Bird, Cannery Row, and A Farewell To Arms will all be studied in a survey class in the modern American novel which will begin Feb. 15. It will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Eugene campus. The tuition of \$12 will cover 15 weeks of class. In addition, students will be required to have copies of the novels used in the course.

Openings are also available in Short Story Writing classes beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 15. An interest in creative writing is the only prerequisite for these classes.

Tuition is \$12 for 10 weeks. The classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Eugene campus. For further information on any of these classes, call the office of Adult Education, Ext. 31.--Mike Graf

## Group sessions said 'great'

"Small group sessions" have been started by counselors at the Bethel Campus. They are meant to provide an informal communications link between students and staff.

The discussion held Tuesday Feb. 6, slipped quickly from one topic to another. One discussion centered about the value of student senate spending "so much" money on dances and on athletics when some students are not affected by these functions.

The conversation slipped to a "lack of communications." There are "students here, (at LCC) but you don't have a student body, as such," voiced a student, Pat Strahon. We have no chance for communication because we have no central meeting place, said someone else. Another reason, said senator Bill Denniston, is that most student body officers have all their classes at one campus. That is, few senators have classes on two or more campuses. The communication discussion ended with Pauline Dixon, Bethel campus counselor, saying, "We just don't know each other, do we?"

The subject of the Placement Officer arose also. One bearded student suggested that Buck Bailey, LCC placement officer, was prejudiced, another student said Lane has no image, which prompted a switch to the difficulty of classes.

The group of about a dozen also discussed lowering the voting age and scared politicians. Ron Mitchell, a psychology instructor, quoted the February issue of Playboy magazine as saying the United States has 12 million potential voters between the ages of 18 and 21. Mitchell said, "Students are better educated than their parents," and that out of selfish interest, politicians

are afraid to consider 18-year-olds voting because they (the politicians) are afraid to upset the applecart."

The sessions are held Tuesday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 85 on the Bethel campus.--Jerry Foster

## Dental director arrives

Dr. John P. Dickson, D.M.D., joined the LCC staff Feb. 1 as the director of the parental programs.

Paradental programs will start next fall with an associate degree offered after the completion of the two-year program. A student who has completed the course will be qualified to take his state board examinations for Dental Hygiene.

Dr. Dickson comes to LCC from the University of Oregon Dental School, where he served as head of the dental assistant utilization program and supervisor of the dental hygiene program. He attended Oregon State University, Willamette University and holds a degree from the University of Oregon Dental School.

Dr. Dickson and his wife, Alice, have two teenage sons. He has been active in the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites, Rotary Club in Medford; and served on the Advisory Board, Portland Community College, dental assistant and dental hygienist program from 1963 until moving to Eugene.--Bruce Morgan

## Titans plan snow survival

The Flying Titans are planning an exercise in snow survival.

The object of this excursion is to allow student pilots or experienced pilots to simulate a downed aircraft in snowy, mountainous country. Only the bare essentials will be taken. Igloos or snow shelters will be built and lived in. Throughout the time spent in the snow one will learn to stay alive with only a limited amount of supplies and the knowledge gained before the trip. One will also learn patience and coordination in handling themselves while alone and

in shock. Learning not to panic in this type of situation is important in keeping alive until a rescue team arrives. Knowing the methods of rescue signaling also plays a very important part in survival.

At the last meeting The Titans built survival kits that could fit in a coat pocket and sustain life for days. Knowing safety planning and execution of the planning is essential to all pilots and anyone traveling by aircraft.

The Flying Titans meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

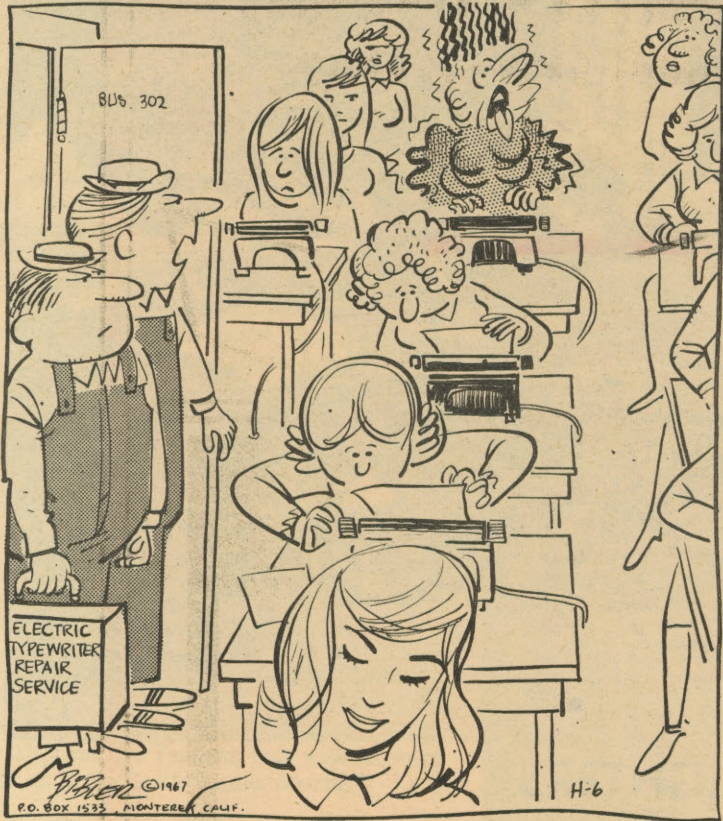


# Choose officers you like

As the student body elections approach I hope that everyone is thinking about who they would like to have as his "voice at LCC" next year. Those people which we, the students, elect, will be speaking in our behalf every-time they hold a meeting. Have you been thinking about who can best represent your views?

I was very disappointed to learn that Marsh

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Johnson was the only candidate running for student body president during the first few weeks of campaigning. For awhile it looked as though he would run unopposed. Now in the closing weeks there are three new candidates seeking the office along with Johnson.

Of course the presidential office is perhaps the most important, but don't forget that other offices must be filled also. There seem to be no candidates running for first vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary. These people are also your voice in student government, and if no one runs for these vacancies, it looks as if our student government will have a bad case of larangitis in '68-'69.

It is so easy to say "I don't care who is elected", but isn't it true that we often sit around in the lounge criticising our student senate? I think that very few of us stop to consider that WE elected our senate because we thought they could do the best job.

Any student is free to run for office if he has a 2.00 GPA. If you feel that you are qualified, then file your petition through a counselor's office. Students have until Feb. 19, to file for office. On the other hand, if you don't feel that you are qualified, why not look into the platform of those students who are running and choose a candidate who you feel will do the best job of representing your views. The students who are running for office are looking for your support so why not choose the candidate YOU like best.

"You're sure choosy about peanut butter so why not be choosy about who you want for student body officers at LCC."-- Kathy Pipkins

## Do they really know ?

Up until now I thought people had sniped at just about everything sacred. They have taken Jesus and made him stand on the dashes of their cars as if he would guide their way when they are too drunk to see for themselves. They have accused one woman of propogating the Viet Nam Conflict all by herself. There seems to be no end to ignorance and stupidity and the Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will try to add the final insult to society on Feb. 9, when they intend to stage an Anti-military Ball at the Memorial Union Building on OSU's campus.

What will our fighting men be doing when they waltz around to the strains of snapping minds and melodious malevolence? And what about the dead soldiers to whom the building

is dedicated? I'll tell you what will take place. Everyone who takes a partner in a close embrace and glides about the ballroom floor will be stomping on graves. Tickets will undoubtedly be half-burned draft cards.

All dandies of demonstrations will be there and the ladies will seem to glide about as if suspended by a pair of angelic left wings. I want to know who died and left them boss? Why are they living? They surely can't know and I'll be damned if I'll search for their reasons. There is a saying that goes, "Forgive them for they know not what they do." That sums it up. Girls, are your cards all filled? I forget, if you can't think then you wouldn't know how to write, would you? -- Hugh Davis.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks

To the Editor:

Many thanks are due to the several people who helped put out last week's 16-page Torch. It was a grand effort which, I hope, was appreciated by the readers.

Susan Howard

### Strained logic

To the Editor:

At a recent seminar at the U of O, civil disobedience was defined as "the breaking of a law in order to bring about a change in another law or policy not necessarily related to the one broken." Whenever people suffer under an unjust law or policy from which they can gain no redress through the system, civil disobedience may be justified. With this willingness to take the law into one's own hands, however, comes a responsibility; a dissenter must be willing to suffer the consequences of his own action.

Shelley's logic is a little strained when he tries to make the federal law prohibiting the defacing of a draft card unconstitutional. By his logic, anytime a law is contrary to what someone thinks it ought to be, he has a constitutional right to break the law. This is not the case. One might just as well refuse to pay income tax on the grounds that paying taxes to support a war is against his personal creed. Even when people break a law to test its constitutionality, they have to stand ready to suffer the penalties for breaking the law. It is hollow and a little dishonest to speak of one's personal convictions and still be unwilling to accept the consequences of living up to them. From the time of Socrates those who truly believed in dissent or civil disobedience have been willing to accept responsibilities for their own actions. To do otherwise is to deny not only the law one wishes to change, but to deny the authority of the government which enforces the law. Any government can allow dissent, but no government can allow flagrant violations of the law. It must either prosecute and punish those who break the law or it must change the law; merely being sincere doesn't exempt dissenters from the law.

Mike Graf

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# NEVER HAPPY AS A HOUSEWIFE

By DOUG BENNETT

"I would never be happy as just a housewife," was the reply, when Wanda Hartfield was asked why she is going to LCC. "No, I don't know what I'll do yet."

Wanda is the wife of Mike Hartfield, weather man on Channel 13, KVAL-TV. She stands about five feet, five inches, and has deep, penetrating eyes. Wanda, as does Mike, looks too young to have been married two years.

Both have dabbled in colleges and universities. Wanda says now they want a more "in depth" education. Explaining this she said, "Most places just skim the surface of the material covered."

She smiled and said, "Mike and I are taking the same classes, except he takes handball." Their schedule includes western civilization, health, French and sociology.

Mike's main duty at the station is that of presenting the weather, in a way the TV viewer can understand it. His job does not stop there however. Other things such as small directing duties and announcing commercial messages are also on his list of things to be done.

On top of this work at the station, carrying a full-time load of classes, Mike is taking a correspondence course in meteorology from Oregon State.

Wanda's eyes open a little wider and get a warm glow when she is asked questions about Mike as to what he does, and she always knows the answer. She is close to him and his work, helping with many things such as the designing of his weather program.

The idea, as Wanda explained it, is to have your front to the audience for a better and closer feeling between the viewer and Mike. Having your back to someone while they are talking is very distracting, but without the use of the mirror it is the only way.

Mike's method uses a mirror; the camera is focused on it, and gives the illusion of him being left-handed. Mike stands behind a transparent map of the U.S., so really the camera is never on him directly.

If you watch the weather on Channel 13, you will get caught up in it--anyway Mike hopes so. He keeps your attention by explaining it so you can understand it.

Before a weather presentation, Mike only writes the highs and lows, plus the weather fronts on the map for reference. "He only writes down temperatures and ad libs the rest," Wanda said as she thumbed through her notebook.

Wanda and Mike do almost everything

together. He plays the guitar, "Not the electric kind," she added. They sing and he plays, and as amateurs they have performed at places like the Good Samaritan Center on Hilyard St. Mike gives dramatic interpretations wherever they go also. "Sometimes they are well received and then there are the other times," she laughed.



WANDA HARTFIELD

## The presence

I am. I have been. I shall be. Ancient as the Creation. Young as the new-born Babe. Wise as the passage of eons. Foolish as the Great Conflicts. Tender as new-sown seed. Coarse as prejudice made manifest. Swift as love's compassion. Sluggish as the malice of rancor. Beautiful as hope's aspiration. Ugly as the newly-carved grave. Realistic as humanity's nonplussment. Abstract as Brotherhood's proliferations. A shroud of wood. One imbibed despair's exemplification through strange lips unknown to mortal soul. History's darkest moment. Nocturnal reverie. Termination. The enemies' personification in defeat transgressed infinity's bond for I emerged unbowed, unconquered, victorious. Ne're-more shall the enemy triumph. For though rapport in that conflict I conquered the conquerer. Eternity's truth thus: I am. I have been. I shall be.

J. Michael Shelley

Neither Wanda or Mike know what their exact major is. "I plan to go into speech or music and Mike wants to be in drama or maybe speech," she said as her eyebrows went up to emphasize the uncertainty.

Wanda, on a busy schedule, told me my time was up because she had another class, so off she went, her wide eyes and her smile melting the path before her.

## Put talent in Torch

Last week The Torch printed several creative stories and poems on Page 6. There wasn't space to explain that anyone who would like his creative works published may send or bring to The Torch office on the Bethel campus. Descriptive photos can also be used, as well as any paper written for an English composition class.

The Torch will give full credit to the author, photographer or poet. If enough contributions are received each week, The Torch will publish a creative page each week.

## A number

A stranger. Unknown; but yet his attire is known by many, his name is known by few--for it is only a number, among many. His walk is surrounded by proudness, his eyes are filled with wonder.

He moves slowly for he is not anxious to enter his destination. His destination Vietnam, for he is a soldier and must fight for peace in a confusing war.--Susan Friedemann

## On love

Speak to me,  
Of how the lilies grow.  
And I shall speak  
Of Love and show.  
How each in time  
With nurtured care  
Matures beneath  
God's arbor fair.

J. Michael Shelley

This week's job opportunities include:

### MORNINGS

129-5 Bus boy...Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Five-day week. Dress: white shirt, black bow tie, trousers and shoes. Hotel furnishes jacket...dependable...some experience.

### MISCELLANEOUS

122-3 Part or full time sales opening with new company...must like to meet people. Opportunity to earn \$50/\$150 a month working part-time...must be neat.

129-3 Girls...part-time opening for car hops...evenings from 4 to 9 p.m. and weekends...neat and dependable...handle some cash.

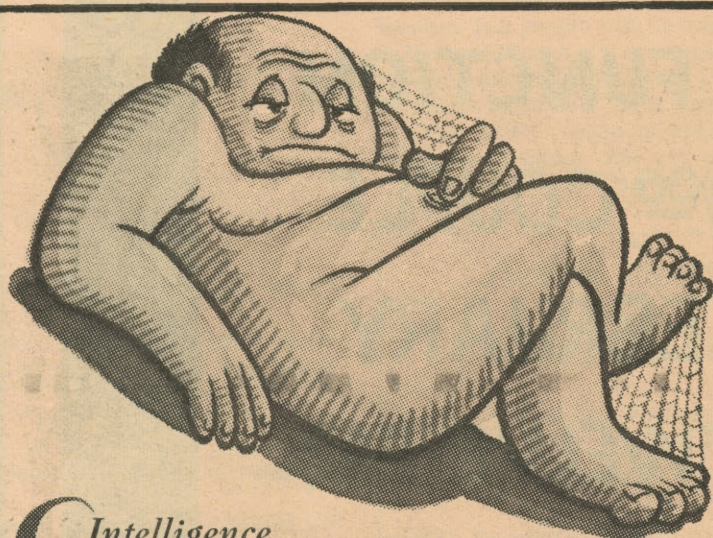
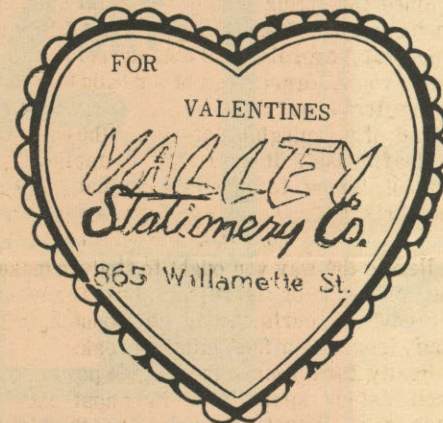
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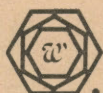
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# Plan time to match ability

By HOWARD BIRD  
SSC Director

Excerpted from the World Publishing Company book, "Study Faster and Retain More."

Nobody is really sure just how learning works. We do know enough about learning to figure out some productive study methods, and perhaps more important, we know something about forgetting, too.

We know for instance, that your learning is restricted by your span of concentration, and we know that the average span of concentration for a student on a single subject is about 50 minutes. That's why your classes are usually 50 minutes long. We know that you can learn meaningful material more easily than you can memorize nonsense syllables--and that you can retain the meaningful material longer.

We know that most forgetting occurs immediately after learning because the continued flow of new material makes it difficult for a new concept to "take."

On the other hand, if you can still remember something the day after you learned it, you can be sure you won't forget it easily.

## PLAN TIME

This just scratches the surface of learning theory, but it's enough to help you plan your study time more intelligently. For instance, if your span of concentration is only 50 minutes, isn't it silly to study one subject for three or four hours straight through?

Since the influx of new material speeds up forgetting, doesn't it follow that if you study for several hours without reinforcement, you'll forget most of what you learned in the first hour?

And if meaningful material is the easiest to learn, isn't it pointless to memorize without trying to understand what you're memorizing?

Here's the way you ought to study to make the process of learning work for you: Study in spurts. Study for about a half hour, then take a five-minute break.

Really turn your mind on full power for each "study spurt." Get the most out of each spurt. Be active, involved and thinking.

Switch subjects. Spend two half-hour periods on one subject then switch to another. It'll keep your mind fresh.

Spend the first five minutes of each half-hour period reviewing the previous half-hour. This kind of regular reinforcement will eliminate a lot of forgetting.

If you have to memorize something, understand it first.

Take notes as you study--just key words to help you remember. Your memory is tricky; don't trust it.

At the end of each week, make a quick review of the week's study.

Make your mind work for you; don't work against it.

(NEXT: The all-important notebook).

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3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (By Appt.)

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

# From the bottom of the bird cage

By S. JAY H.

Happy Birthday to two friends, Alice and Abe. There's a little difference in their ages, but they're both classified the same--the kind of people you like to have around.

Did you notice that there were about as many mistakes in last week's 16-page paper as there usually are in a minute dentyne replica of four pages. Just remember, nobody is perfect. You can cover up your blunder, but a newspaper, once printed, is there forever. There was a lot of work that went into that paper and some people may never know just how much. Listen carefully to the clock as it marks the hour, 12:38 a.m.

A new face has appeared on the hallowed halls of The Torch office. Too bad he doesn't play music while hanging there. He does add some class to the place though. Heaven knows it needs it. He may leave shortly though. How would you like to look at stale newspapers sitting around?


Another report on the walking exposure meter from last week. She rambled over to the intramural games in Springfield Monday night and there weren't even enough spectators there to get a reading from. How do

you expect to get your picture in the paper if you don't support your basketball teams? As one player aptly put it, "Bull!" He was commenting on a call by one of the referees but it can be applied to the lack of support these teams get from the student body.

Cars now run on a new type of gasoline. It's called nickel shoestrings. Black ones no less. Sometimes that's the only way a person can get any place. It's sort of like putting one foot in front of the other and repeating the process.

Torch editors are walking exposure meters and Titan editors are those mixed-up souls who call people "so and so and so and so's and so I think I'll go downstairs and cram." Somebody came up with a cure for her allergies. Thanks for the contributions.

There were a few problems with the Justowriters last week. They must have had too hard of a workout on Wednesday with all the copy in 16 pages because Thursday in the middle of The Torch critique, a repairman had to pay a sick call to the ailing machines. Which is getting worse, sick justowriter, Torch critiques, or the paper itself?



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Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everyone else...George Bernard Shaw

Love is a combination of sex and sentiment...Andre' Maurois

Love is the triumph of imagination over intelligence...H.L. Mencken

Love is the effort a man makes to be satisfied with only one woman...Paul Ge'raldy

Love is propoganda for propogation...anonymous

Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses..Lord Dewar

Love is a blind man; that is why he always proceeds by the sense of touch...French proverb

Love is one game never postponed by darkness...anonymous

Love is a mutual misunderstanding...Oscar Wilde

Love is something the minister throws in with "honor" and "obey"...Harry Hirshfield

Love is the tenth word in a telegram...Western Union

Love is the star that men look up to as they walk along. (marriage is the hole they fall into)...anonymous

Love is what makes the world go 'round--usually when it should be asleep...H. C. Diefenbach

Love is like a poached egg, at first, it is very beautiful, and then when you mess around with it, it's all over the place...Ish Kabibble

Love is a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity...George Bernard Shaw

From LCC students, The Torch received the following comments.

Dennis Hunt, "Love is sharing a coke with your best friend, even if he is a boy."

GiGi Gamble, "Love is holding his hand even though it is cold."

Joyce Early, "Love is when Snoopy lets the birds crawl all over him."

Greg Morse, "Love is a state of mind."

Lorelei Vaughn, "Love is the feeling you have for the machine that is going to replace you."

Susan Friedemann, "Love is when you go out of your way to make a person feel better."

Tom Jones, "Love is having the fringe benefits of a mother-in-law who adores you."



Sally Saul, "Love is a warm, cuddly feeling."

Jan McNeal, "Love is a cuddly girl."

Jim Purscelly, "Love is a four letter word."

Joe Ray, "Love is your St. Bernard with a keg of beer around his neck."

Melody Winnop, "Love is a Labrador puppy?"

Jim Ohrtman, "Love is a gradual intensification of feelings."

Ron Winger, "Love is having someone help you with your English Lit."

Don Nickell, "Love is 5' 2", 36-24-36, blonde, blue eyes."

John Brandt, "Love is the ultimate trip."

Kathy Pipkins, "Love is Wayne, with a capital W."

Jerry Foster, "Love is many different things to many different people."

Eddie Bales, "Love is a four letter word that gets you into a lot of trouble."

Claudia Swanson, "Love is getting along with a certain person in my Spanish class."

Marsh Johnson, "Love is faith, fraternity and sex."

"Smokey" Stover, "Love is something that more people should try, and more often."

Linda Taylor, "Love Is!!"

Walter Patrick, "Love is giving, and getting in return but not really expecting it."

Bruce Martin, "Love is being with someone you really enjoy being with."

Ron Marquez, "Love? Well, I can love any girl who has her own bank account of \$1,000."



Darold White, "Love is something that I haven't found yet."

Mr. Roth, "Love is something which I haven't figured out yet."

Charlotte Reece, "Love is sometimes an illusive emotion."

Judy Fossum, "Love is when someone cares for you."

Steve Busby, "Love is complimenting your partner on her folk dancing skills."

Mr. Mitchell, "Love is Ooh, aha, umm."

Mr. Krause, "Love is what you make it."

Pat Grant, "Love is my wife and I."

Jamie Matthew, "Love is what some people fall in and out of every other day."

Sandra Swenson, "Love is being with someone who has the same interests, and who you enjoy being with."

Janece Hawks, "Love is when you have a real deep feeling for someone and are able to live with that person for a lifetime."

Barbara Blanton, "Love is when you're more willing to give more of yourself than you are willing to take from the other person."

John Alford, "Love depends on what you are doing."

Steve Cooper, "Love is the devotion between two people with common beliefs."

Mary Williams, "Love means different things to different people."

Mosses Bernabe, "Love is any emotion."

Louie Adler, "Love is when people find things in common and get along well."

Juventino Lara, "Love is giving and caring."

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Don Callis, "Love is an emotion."

Darel Denderson, "Love is an emotional quality."

Lourie Quenelle, "Love is two things. First it is a physical, sexual attraction, and second it is an emotional attraction."

Bob Ticer, "Love is a feeling or understanding between two people."

Gene Cogburn, "Love is a nice way of expressing sex."

Steve Harper, "Love is buying so much for your girlfriend that you have to marry her for your money."

Jim McChesney, "Love is God."

Dan Rosen, "Love is the state of two or more beings that work together for a common cause."

Betty Ekstrom, "I've been married too long to answer that."



Robert Norman, "I give up!!"

Terri Johnson, "Love is springtime, flowers, and daisies."

Jawn Smyth, "Love is allergy tests which cost \$8."

Caery Dixon, "Love is a special attraction that friends feel for one another!"

Larry Leetch, "Love is having a new car, lots of girlfriends, and a large bank account, which I have none. So how should I know?"

Richard Morse, "There is no such thing as love."

Mike Engel, "I don't know what love is, I guess it is what you make of it."

## Eymann to wed Kenady

Ramona Eymann, an LCC student majoring in elementary education, and Doyle Kenady, majoring in physical education, have announced their plans for their forthcoming marriage. They plan to be married Friday, Feb. 9.

Miss Eymann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Eymann of Springfield. Kenady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenady of Cottage Grove.

Miss Eymann is a graduate of Springfield High School and is employed at Arctic Circle in Springfield. Kenady is a graduate of Cottage Grove High School.--Joann Gibbs

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Before losing

# Bethel scares South Eugene

Bert Paugh canned a jumper with 45 seconds left in the game to give South Eugene the margin of victory over a surprising Bethel teams, 55 to 53, Monday night, Feb. 5, in the fourth round of intramural basketball play. The South Eugene team outscored the Bethel team in only one quarter, the first, but it was enough advantage for the victory. The South club built up a 20 to 6 lead through the first eight minutes.

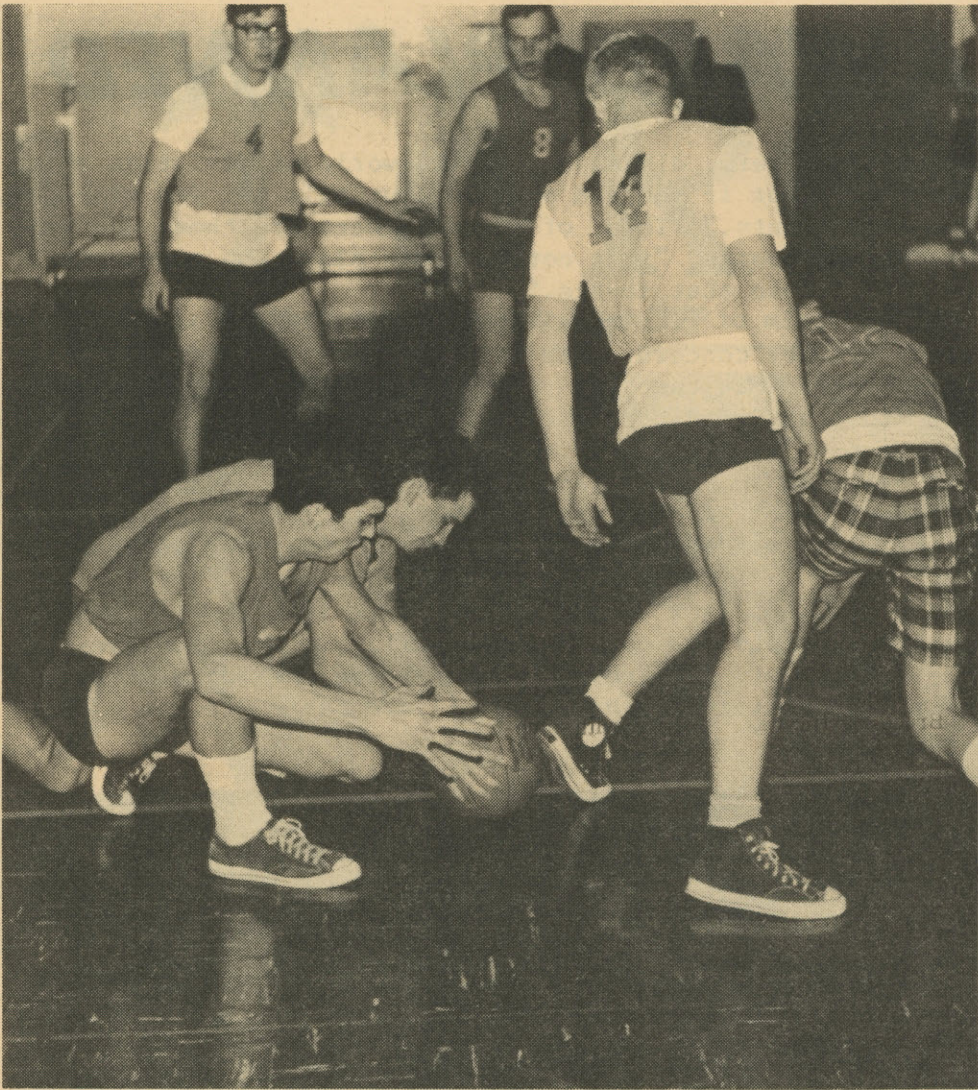
Both clubs stalemated in the second quarter, coming up with 15 points apiece, and South took a 35 to 21 lead into halftime. Terry Myers was the big gun for South, as he got 10 first-half points.

Enter John Barge, and exit the South Eugene lead. The big man in the Bethel attack brought his team to within two points, 43 to 41, with a 13 point third quarter performance. The Bethel team outscored South 20 to 8 in the third quarter, but could move no closer during the next eight minutes as both teams put 12 points on the board.

A field goal by Barge with less than half a minute to play moved Bethel to within two points, at 55 to 53. A last second Bethel attempt went short, and so went the victory attempt. The Bethel team remains winless through four rounds of play, while South still holds down a share of second place.

Barge's big third quarter was enough to boost him to the top scorers' spot, with 22 total. South Eugene's Tom Tennent was close behind in the total however, as he got 20, 12 in the second half. Myers with 12 points and Doug Coddington with 13 were the other South players in double figures. Ron Winger who hit for 12, was the other Bethel player in double figures.

South Eugene played without substitutions.



Springfield's Mike Dalaney struggles with an unidentified Thurston player for possession of the ball in play Monday night. Springfield's Rick Foster (12) and Thurston's Mike Fullerton (14) lend a helping hand. Mike Davis (8) of the Coffee and Thurston's John Roland (4) look on.

## Coffee scalded, 90 to 57

The Springfield FBC's found out that someone on the Thurston team besides Roger Poe could score with the basketball. The Springfield defense put the stopper on Mr. Poe, who had been averaging almost 30 points a game, but the rest of the Thurston club went wild, scalding the Coffee 90 to 57 Monday night, Feb. 5, in the fourth round of intramural league basketball games. Mike Fullerton, who scored only four points in his last outing, pumped in 28 to lead the Colt attack.

The Coffee were tough on Poe from the beginning, but the rest of the Thurston term began hitting, from the beginning. The closely guarded Poe could get only six first half points, but the Thurston offense ripped to a 43 to 25 halftime advantage. Fullerton, who hit for 10 points, and Don Miles who got nine, led the balanced Thurston scoring. Rick Foster was the only consistent Coffee point producer, as he got eight through the first half.

In the third period of play the Coffee went after the rest of the Colt players, and Poe took advantage of this to pump in another nine points during that eight minute span. The real Thurston scoring rush came in the final eight minutes, as the Colts got 30. Fullerton was again top man, as he got 10 points. The final period was also the best offensive quarter for the Coffee, as they got 18 total points. Mike Lamb and Foster were the top scorers for the Coffee.

Fullerton's 28 total points were by far the top for the night, but four other of his teammates hit in double figures. Poe ended up as second man on the list as he finished with 17. Basaraba with 13, Miles with 11, and John Roland with 10 points were the other Colts in double figures. Foster led the Coffee scoring with 12.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Beavers	2	0	0
Sheldon	3	0	0
Thurston	2	1	1
South Eugene	2	1	1
FBC's	1	2	2
North Eugene	1	2	2
Bethel	0	3	3
South Lane	0	3	3

## NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEB. 12:

7:15 p.m.  
South Eugene vs. Thurston

8:15 p.m.  
Sheldon vs. Bethel

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14:

7:15 p.m.  
North Eugene vs. South Lane  
8:30 p.m.  
Springfield FBC's vs. Springfield Beavers

### TEAM DEFENSE

#### TEAM

Sheldon	134
Beavers	139
FBC's	140
Bethel	154
Thurston	170
South Eugene	173
North Eugene	175
South Lane	241

### TEAM OFFENSE

#### TEAM

Thurston	228
Sheldon	196
Beavers	178
South Eugene	176
FBC's	159
South Lane	129
North Eugene	118
Bethel	105

## FBC's win first game

In the battle of the winless, the Freshly Brewed Coffee of Springfield had the winning spirit over Bethel to the score of 71 to 34. Having depth problems from the season's beginning, the Coffee used their reserves effectively for the first time to be victorious for the first time, Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the third round of intramural basketball play.

Two of the FBC's reserves, known as "that second cup of coffee," came off the bench in the final period to score in double figures, and secure the Coffee victory. Bill White and Jim Galaspie proved to be the top-gunning reserves for the Coffee. White got 10 points and the fast-breaking Galaspie got 14 in the last quarter, as the Coffee scored 30 as a team.

The FBC rush came after its worst period of the evening, the third, when the Bethel team outscored the Coffee 13 to 12, to move the score to 41 to 28 in favor of the FBC's. It was then that White and Galaspie came on the scene.

The first half saw the Coffee defense, rated seventh in the league, carrying the load, as the FBC defenders held Bethel to 15 points. The Coffee offense was not nonexistent, however, as Mike Lamb, with eight points, and Rick Foster and Gene Cogburn with seven each scored steadily, if not rapidly.

In the third quarter, the Bethel rally came off a pattern offense. Mel Whitter and Ron Winger led the momentarily Bethel surge. The Coffee offense in that period relied almost totally on the big men in their lineup as Mike Dalaney and Cogburn led the point producers.

In all, five of the Coffee hit in double figures, led by Cogburn's 17. Galaspie's 14 in the fourth quarter was enough to give him runner-up honors for the night. Lamb, Mike Davis and White all hit for 10 points. Whither was the only Bethel player in doubles, as he picked up 11.

## Paint mingles

"My new car is covered with dents," cried the irrate young man as he rushed up to your roving reporter. "You've got to write something in the paper about those old women who open their doors against the sides of my car."

The new car owner did admit under questioning that the offenders weren't "old" ladies but instead, rather young. He was upset and calling the women "old" was the surest way to insult them. A friend chimed in "that's why students take up so much space parking, to keep the dents out of our cars and the paint on."

It seems that students have tried parking on the "mud flats" nearer the railroad tracks but walking so far could cause them to be late for class. Also the minimum tow charge for getting a car "unstuck" is \$12.50. Students just can't afford it.

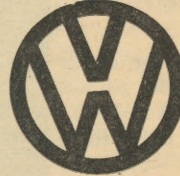
So please, ladies! Park your cars a little farther away from new cars you find in LCC parking lots. Better yet, open your doors cautiously so as not to "mingle paint!" --Alice Thorn

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## Irish lead

Sheldon, led by a 31 point performance by Dave Nassens, has knocked previously undefeated South Eugene out of its share of the intramural basketball league lead.. With a crushing 80 to 55 victory over the Irish Wednesday night, Jan. 31, Sheldon kept its undefeated status, and a share of the league lead with the Springfield Beavers.

South Eugene shattered the league's leading Sheldon defense in the first quarter for 20 points, to come out on top after the first eight minutes, 20 to 18. But it was South's only advantage of the night, as the Irish defense lived up to expectations in the next three quarters, with the Sheldon squad winning going away. Terry Myers and Doug Coddington carried the majority of the scoring load for the Axemen in the first quarter. Ken Tannler and Nassens led the Irish.

The vaunted Sheldon defense put the stopper on the South offensive, thrust in the second quarter, and led 39 to 30 at the half break. Tannler had 14 and Nassens had 12 through the first 16 minutes.

In the third and fourth quarters, Sheldon had its run of the court, pushing in 41 points in the half. Tannler proved to be the other big gun for the Irish as he added 10 counters to his first-half total. Tom Tennent was the only consistent point-reducer for South, as he connected for 10 points in the second half.

Nassens' 31 total points was the second highest recorded this season in the intramural league. Tannler, with 24, and Jeff Edmonds, with 10, were the only other Sheldon players in double figures.

Terry Myers could get only four points in the second half, but his first half total of 10 was enough to put him on top of the South scorers with a total of 14. Doug Coddington and Tennent, both with 12, were second in the South Eugene scoring.

## North minus two players

The big news of the evening was the dismissal of two North Eugene players from the court, but Thurston won easily, and Roger Poe got his 25 points. What we're talking about is Thurston's third round victory over North Eugene, 77 to 40, Wednesday night, Jan. 31, in intramural basketball play.

North Eugene lost the services of center George Hunter, and captain Gordy Kaufman in the second half because of unsportsman-like conduct. The Thurston team had showed its superiority long before that point, however, as the Colts allowed North only three points in the first quarter, and 12 in the second quarter. The Colts moved to the 23-15 halftime edge without the usual offensive punch of center Roger Poe, the league's top scorer. The cold-shooting Poe could get only seven first-half points.

The third quarter proved to be the back breaker for North Eugene. The Colts out-scored North 29 to 12 during that eight-minute period. The fourth quarter was much of the same, as Thurston out-pointed North 25 to 13. Poe made the difference, as the big man went to the boards for 18 second-half points. Poe was backed up in the second-half scoring by Don Miles who hit for 13, and John Roland who got 10.

Poe's second-half total was enough to put him with a game's high of 25. Miles' 13 second-half points was second best for the Colts. Rick Schmunk and Roland, each with 12 were also in double figures for the Colts. Jeff Etchison was the only consistent point-getter for North, and ended up with 13, high for the Highlanders.

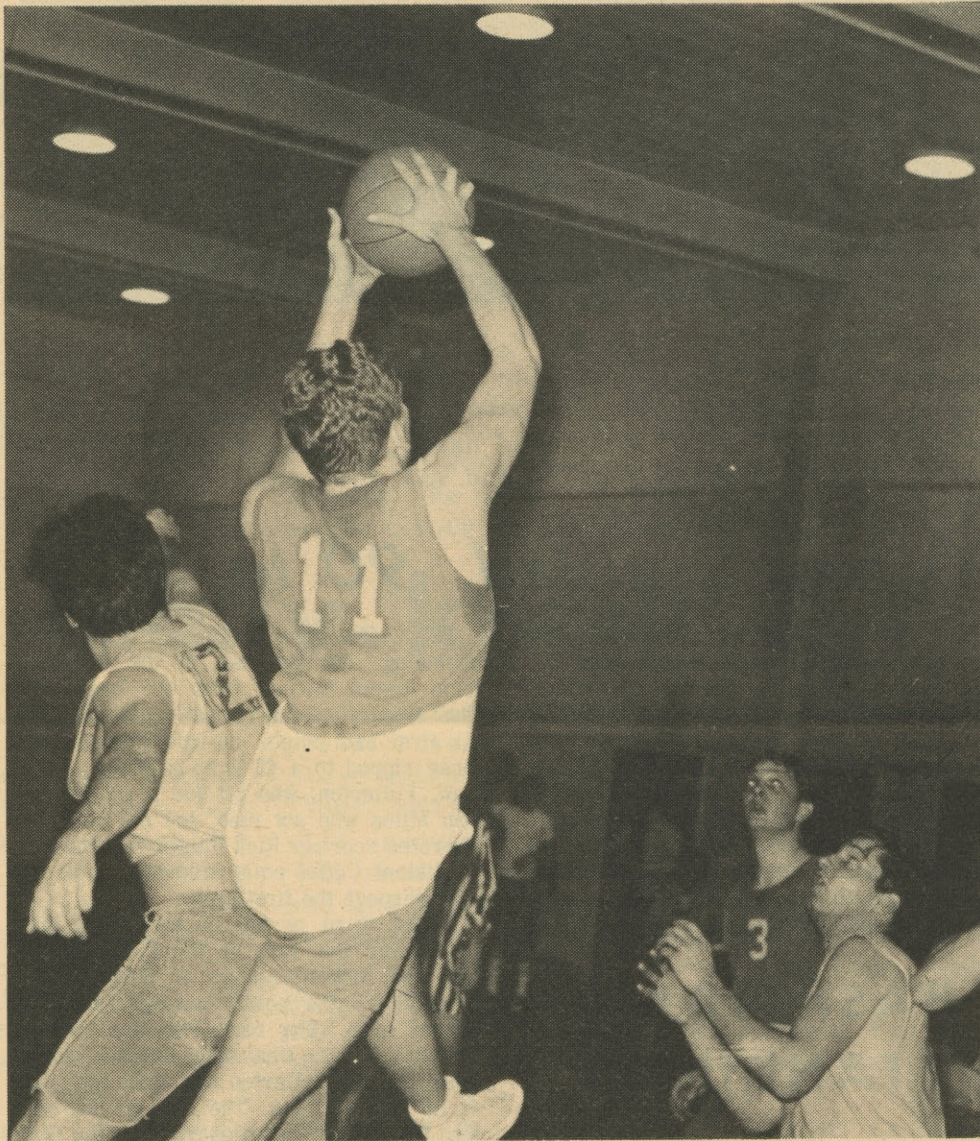
# AWARD PLANNED

There is a very old saying in the world of athletics which says, "It's not if you win or lose, but it's how you play the game that counts." Then, of course, there are those who profess the opposite, "it's not how you play the game, but if you win or lose that counts."

In the realm of intramural athletics, neither of the above are of primary concern. The major concern of the LCC intramural program is that you play the game, win, lose, good or bad. In other words, participation, of any type, is the most important.

It has come to the attention of the sports editors of the newspaper that few of the intramural competitors actually realize this, so they are going to do something about it in the form of a SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD. The award will be presented at the season's end, to the team judged most worthy. Auxiliary points of consideration will be "how you play the game," but a win-loss record will have no bearing whatsoever.

Further details of the award will be announced at a later time.



(Photo by Bill Gott)

Bethel center John Barge comes down with the ball in action against South Eugene. South's Bert Paugh (12) provides Barge with his competition, as Doug Coddington and Mel Whitter look on.

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Eugene Cogburn

76 to 49

## Beavers chew South Lane

The undefeated Springfield Beavers used a solid team effort to stay that way, while keeping a share of the intramural basketball league lead. All 10 Beavers chewed at the scoring column to topple the South Lane squad 76 to 49 Wednesday night, Jan. 31, in the third round of intramural basketball.

The Beaver depth finally got to the South Laners in the fourth quarter of the contest, when the Beavers put 28 points on the board while South could only get 11. South Lane had out-scored the Beavers 16 to 14 in the third period, to pull to within 10 at 48-38, before succumbing to the fourth quarter Beaver rush.

The Beaver club led from the beginning, shooting out ahead 16 to nine at the end of the first eight minutes of play. They increased their lead to 12, at 34 to 22 by halftime. Allan Gee, with 10 points, and Dave Jordan and Larry Fullerton with eight points led the first-half Beaver scoring. Nick Vanderford, with seven, led the South Lane team.

Del Mann and Terry Patterson led the short-lived third quarter South Lane rush, as Mann hit for 10 points and Patterson for six. The South Lane pair were no match for the balanced Beavers, however, as eight of the Springfield team hit the basket at least once during the second half.

Jordan and Gee were the only Beavers to hit in double figures, as each got 14. The South Laners had only one in double figures, as Mann tied the Springfield pair for top honors with 14.

## Tournament scheduled

A Handicap Bowling Tournament will be held Feb. 14, and Feb. 21, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Timber Bowl in Springfield. The tournament is open to all LCC students for a fee of \$.40 per line. Each competitor must compute their handicap before the first meet. Here are the four steps in computing a handicap:

- (1) First bowl nine lines
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