

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# THE TORCH

3rd Year, No. 18

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

March 7, 1968

## Johnson looks for success

By JOANN GIBBS

Marsh Johnson, newly elected ASB president, stated what he wants to accomplish most as LCC's ASB president was success. He said, "Success is what I enjoy most."

Johnson, a radio-broadcasting major, looks forward to the 1968-69 year with confidence and some definite plans. He has confidence that LCC is a school to be proud of and plans to convey his confidence to all people, both students and outsiders.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson, 570 Kingswood Ave., Eugene, are the parents of the newly elected president. Johnson who resides at this address with his parents is 18 years old. He was born August 9, 1949 in Eugene and has been a lifetime resident.

He is a 1967 graduate of South Eugene High School where he was active in Student Council, sports and debate. At South he served for three years as a Student Council representative. He was vice-chairman of the Constitution and Statute Advisory Committee. Johnson participated in football for three years and in wrestling for one year. He was on the varsity debate team at SEHS for three years and was the District A-1 Oratory Champion in 1967.

Johnson gave three major goals that he hopes to accomplish in his year in office. They are: (1) to establish appropriate services for the students that are not as yet instituted at LCC. With this he expects to bring about student unity. (2) to establish a more effective and efficient operation of Student Senate, with an elimination of footwork in such areas as finance and publicity; and (3) to create advisory committees for Student Senate as an airing board for student opinions and complaints.



MARSH JOHNSON

When asked about changes he planned to make in the present student government, Johnson gave three major objectives in this area too. He feels that (1) the present constitution is loose and needs considerable tightening-up. He said "I'm a legal nut, what the constitution says goes..." Johnson stated that he felt the present constitution could be used to fit individual purposes and not just the needs of the students. His second goal is to establish standing committees which would serve to save time for the senators. The third goal is to fill the open offices of the senators. Johnson said the "No offices for senators will be left open after I take office. If the office is not filled by the end of the present administration I will appoint them."

In his final statement, Johnson expressed his appreciation for the backing of the students. He said, "I'd like to thank all those who helped in my campaign...and those who put their faith and votes behind me."

### Skills Center to remain open

The Study Skills Center will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. this week and finals week. During spring vacation the hours will be shortened to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All material will be available for study. Instruction will be on an individual independent method. --Demetria Juarez

### Car wash nets \$31 for choir

Twenty members of the band and choir turned out to make the car wash held by the two groups Saturday a success.

The washers netted \$31.25, which will be used to finance part of their expenses for future trips.

The cars washed ran from Opels to pickups with campers, and as one choir member said, "We convinced many people that we're nuts." --Andy Gianopoulos

### Check applications

All students who plan to enter the Associate Degree of Nursing program next year should contact the registrar's office and check their application. The request was made by Bill Wright, Director of Admissions.

Students should have filled out two applications, although some have filled out one. Both applications are needed for the selection committee to consider. --Kathy Pipkins

ROGER SHACKELFORD



BILL ARMSTRONG



## Shackelford, Armstrong win

Marsh Johnson, 18, was elected ASB president Friday. He is a 1967 graduate of South Eugene High School and is majoring in radio-broadcasting.

Serving as first vice-president will be Roger Shackelford, 26, an airframe and powerplant major. Shackelford is presently Flying Titans president.

William Armstrong will succeed GiGi Gamble as second vice-president. He is an airframe and powerplant major also.

Results of the election of a corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer were being withheld at press time, as were the number of votes each candidate received.

According to Judy Ray, recording secretary, a special election will be held Spring Term to determine the rest of the officers and senators.

## Phi Theta Kappa honorary and charter members chosen

By ALAMEDA RANDALL

Honorary and charter members have been invited to join LCC's new chapter of the national junior college scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

Honorary members include Dr. Dale Parnell, president of LCC; Dr. Lewis Case, dean of instruction; I.S. Hakanson, dean of students; Melvin Gaskill, chairman of the Mechanics Division and president of the Staff Association, and Dr. Dean Webb, chairman of the Board of Education.

Charter members having cumulative grade point averages of 3.8 and above are: Louise Carlton, Springfield, elementary education; Gary Lemke, Eugene, industrial technology; Jerry J. Smith, Eugene airframe and power plant; Robert A. Yates, Eugene, airframe and power plant, and Lillian R. Hughes, Cottage Grove, elementary education.

The Student Senate voted to pay the \$10 national initiation fee for the first five charter members. Local chapter dues will be \$1 per term.

Additional charter members having cumulative GPA's above 3.5 are Alfred S. Jones, Julene J. Firth, Dale L. Barth, Thomas G. Medill, Patrice A. Baumann, Leon S. Lindsay, Roger C. Couch, Ronald A. Hale, Belva Chase and Darlene L. Shields.

To be eligible for membership in the scholastic honor fraternity, "a student shall be regularly enrolled at Lane Community College carrying a full-time load of 10

### Board reviews publications

The Torch, LCC's weekly publication, and The Titan, the annual publication, were reviewed by Board of Education members at the meeting, Feb. 21.

Titan editor Debbie Jo Briggs explained the concept of using more pictures instead of words to tell the story or stories this year in the annual.

Board member Robert Ackerman felt that coverage in The Torch was lacking on board activities and controversial subjects.

Larry Romine, Torch advisor, explained that the paper is entirely produced by students. Many times he said he knew what the paper would contain, but did not see it in finished form until The Torch appeared on the newstand.

credit hours or more, maintain a cumulative grade point of 3.5 or above and have completed two quarters in college credit work."

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa shall be to recognize and encourage scholarship, nurture academic excellence, provide leadership training, maintain an intellectual climate for an exchange of ideas and ideals, imbue scholars with the desire for a continuing education, and provide an opportunity for service to the college.

Mrs. Irene Parent, counselor-instructor, will serve as sponsor and advisor to the local chapter.

## 200 Annuals left to buy

Spring Term registration may be your last opportunity to purchase a 1967-68 Titan. With a press run of only 400 copies and 200 of these already sold, you may be one of over 2,000 students who will be unable to purchase an annual.

According to Joann Gibbs, who is in charge of The Titan sales campaign, a major effort will be made to sell the remaining copies during registration at the Eugene campus. The Titan will be sold in the business office during finals week and registration, March 11-14 and March 18-22. For many students, especially those in vocational courses, this year will probably be their first, last and only college experience. The yearbook will be a lasting memory of familiar faces and tangible events and will offer 108 hardbound pages.

If you are one of the many students who have put off buying an annual because there was no real reason to buy it or if there seemed to be no reason to buy it now rather than wait, time is running out along with the 200 remaining yearbooks. When they are gone, there won't be another chance, so act while you still can; take advantage of an opportunity which won't be here for long. When you register for Spring Term--order your copy of The Titan.--Mike Graf

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## Hughet leads Baha'i Club

Jerry Hughet was elected president of the Baha'i Fellowship at their first meeting, Feb. 29. Marietta Hawkins will serve as secretary. Serving as the representative to Student Senate will be Marty Revelette. The club also planned future events.

The next meeting will be held April 4, when a faculty member of LCC will be a guest speaker.

According to Hughet, all students and guests are invited to attend the meetings. The club is advised by Art Schaefer.

LOOK  
What's  
Cookin'



MONDAY, March 4/FRIDAY, March 8--  
Last week of Winter Term.

TUESDAY, March 5--Focus Club, 7:15 p.m.,  
Springfield faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, March 6--Flying Titans,  
Room 19, Eugene campus.

THURSDAY, March 7--Torch staff, Bethel  
campus.

MONDAY, March 11 to FRIDAY, March 15--  
FINALS WEEK

FRIDAY, March 15--Last day to reserve  
class space for Spring Term.

MONDAY, March 16 to SUNDAY, March 24--  
SPRING VACATION.

MONDAY, March 25--Classes resume.--  
Demetria Juarez

# Election not complete

Why did LCC bother to have an election Friday? Was it held just because the constitution said it must be held during Winter Term? Or was it held so students could choose of-

ficers they wanted?

Although I think it would have been better to postpone the election because there didn't seem to be enough people interested in holding office, the turnout of less than 300 voters really shocks me. This is quite a decrease from last year when 33 per cent of the students voted.

But why weren't all the officers elected? The reason seems to be that some people were not qualified to run.

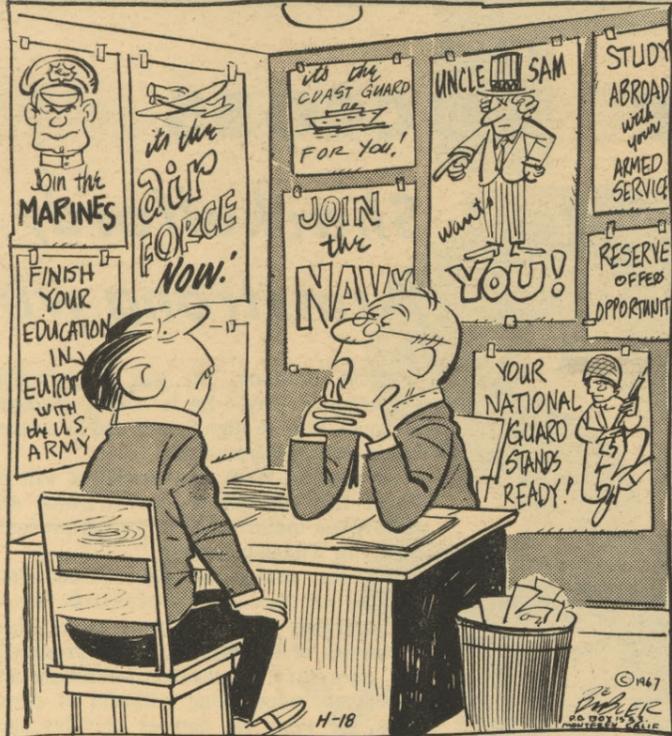
However, does the number of hours a person is taking compare to the grades another person has received? If someone, who is very capable and willing to do the job, is elected by the students to serve them and represent them, then why can't they hold that office?

If there are Student Senate members serving who have below a 2.00 cumulative GPA (and there are more than one), then the constitution is being disregarded again. Why worry about whether someone happens to be a part-time student this term, when they plan to go full-time next term?

With the new administration, which will take over three weeks before Spring Term ends, being headed by Marsh Johnson, I hope Student Senate soon solves the problem of a deplorable constitution. But the present constitution should either be followed or thrown-out.

Does it really make sense to disregard it once and the next time adhere to it strictly? --Charlotte Reece.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teachers late

To the Editor:

Since we, the students, are paying money to go to this school, we feel that the instructors should at least make an effort to be on time or at least let us know if they are going to be late.

I am sure that many of the students, such as myself, have quite a long way to travel to and from school, and it is to our great disappointment that when we arrive at school for only one class, that we find out that our instructor has cancelled the class. I admit that things do come up, but not time after time.

The programing in this school has much to offer the student, and I feel that by equal communication between both the instructor and the student that things could be run even more efficiently.

Susan Friedemann

### Thanks

An open letter to the students of LCC

The elections are over and I suppose some have more reason than others to be happy. At any rate, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support and confidence in me and, your voting participation. The talk of greater student voice and a more efficient Student Senate is meaningless without voter participation. Let us hope that your participation next year will be equal or even be greater than this year.

It would be equally meaningless for me to accept your votes and then to fade out of contact. Hence, you elected me, I want to

Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2

# Service, then school

Students can look at a college education only in long terms because of the four years it takes to acquire a basic degree. In today's world of specialties, four years is not enough to adequately develop one's special talents. So actually one must consider some form of graduate work. It takes foresight and careful planning to accomplish graduate studies and 40 per cent of the students at Southern Cal. have planned and are in a graduate program.

It would seem that the learned men who guide the workings of our nation's internal and foreign activities would possess at least the same foresight as a college student. The graduate students of our college cannot comprise a sufficient portion of men so as to make their entrance into the service as acute as present draft calls indicate.

The drafted graduate student plans to lose a number of things that would ordinarily place him productively into society. First there is the expense and time he has put into his education. Secondly he loses his mom-

entum that is already waining after five, six or even seven years of rigorous study. He might lose the propinquity necessary to perpetuate marriages that 60 per cent of graduates have entered. In spite of these things the student is not the one who suffers the loss.

America will suffer the loss if graduate students are interrupted by the draft. Most certainly there are enough men, even willing men to fill draft quotas without taking graduate students. These students who have the ambition to go to class for six years are the men we need in society now. They have new ideas and fresh minds that might some day make the draft obsolete. They can and will contribute as much to America by their works as they could by carrying a rifle or broom.

I hope America's leaders can apply the foresight and wisdom I know they possess to solve these problems. Perhaps some foresighted foreign policies might eradicate this situation and a multitude of others.--Hugh Davis.

## THE TORCH



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Publisher.....Media Board  
 Editor.....Charlotte Reece  
 Associate Editor.....Jerry Foster  
 Advertising Manager.....Joann Gibbs  
 Sports Editor.....Gene Cogburn  
 Production.....Susan Howard  
 Kathy Pipkins

Darkroom Technician.....Greg Morse  
 Photographer.....Bill Gott  
 Circulation Manager.....Steve Busby  
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### REPORTERS

Doug Bennett, Hugh Davis, Susan Friedemann, Andy Gianopoulos, Mike Graf, Marsh Johnson, John Moore, Bruce Morgan, Kathy Pipkins, Alameda Randall, Mike Shelley, Barbara Thompson, Alice Thorn, Jim Townsend

Because of this hole we decided to put nothing in this space.

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MEMBER  
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 GEM SOCIETY

By GEORGE SKEIE

### OBTAINING OPALS

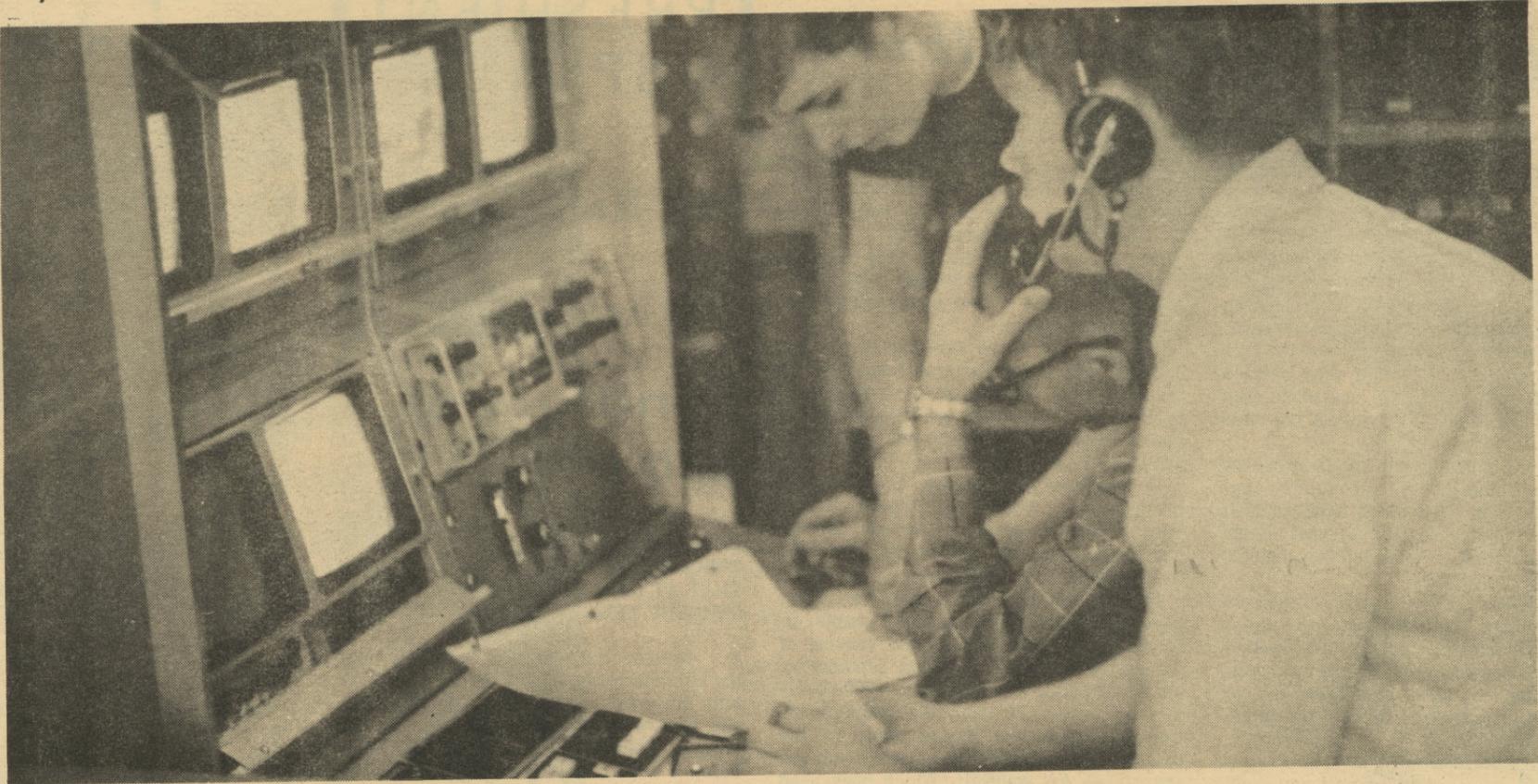
A few months ago, one of our largest national magazines ran an excellent article telling about opal mining in Australia. No doubt many people who read it now have a new appreciation for this beautiful gem. Each stone is unique in coloring and pattern--truly, no two are alike. The play of color lends fascination to the Opal and it is one of our loveliest gems for rings and pendants.

Opal is composed of a solid form of gelatinous silica deposited by a water solution in cracks or cavities of rocks. The Opal mined in Australia is mainly the precious black variety exhibiting plays of color in blue and green with flashes of red and yellow against a dark background.

To protect Opal, which is not considered one of our tougher gems, the mounting should be built up around it. Most often, diamonds are employed to form a "wall" around the stone. Usually, Opal is cut cabochon, which means an oval dome shape without facets. The Mexican or fire opal is sometimes faceted to add greater fire to the stone.

According to old legends, wearing an Opal is said to bring good luck while turning away wrath.

**Skeie's**  
 1027 Willamette



## LCC TV

### *The 2nd in a 2 part series*

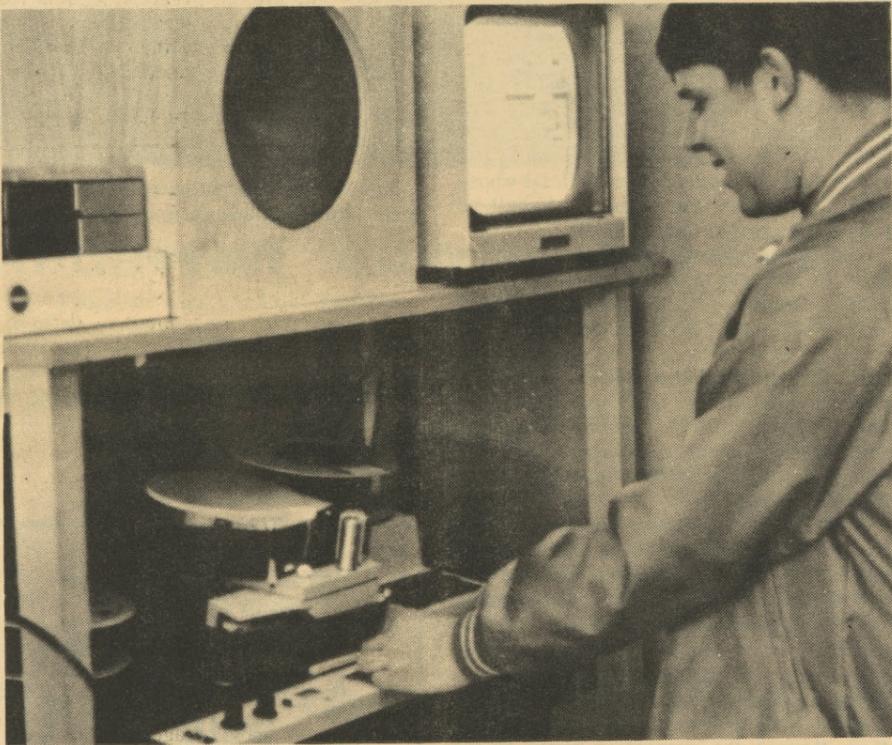
Since last week the television system has been used for telecasting production--under the instruction of Jim Brock--and for instructional purposes for teachers.

The image that goes over the air--or into a video tape recorder--is chosen by the director from one of the monitors.

The image from camera one occupies one monitor, the image from camera two occupies another. The director chooses which one he wants to be broadcast or video taped. While camera one holds the shot, he directs camera two to another angle. The director can change cameras suddenly, or he can change slowly, fading one in and the other out.

Several people are needed to complete a television production. One person is needed to maintain the level of several sound sources from microphones in the studio, as well as one man per camera.

Most of the students have finished their first productions, which were commercials. Some have started on their second projects.

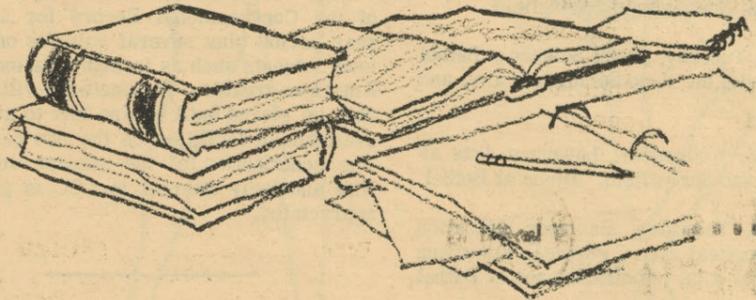


The video tape recorder (shown here) can be manually operated and is carried from campus to campus as an audio-visual aid to instruction.

Choir members Jerry Hobbs, Mike Bones, Candy Jones and John Van Zonneveld helped wash 32 cars last Saturday to help finance concert tours.

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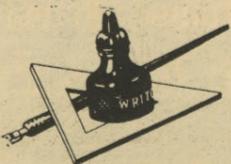
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# Don't read entire textbook

By **HOWARD BIRD**

**SSC Director**

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

After you've summarized the textbook you're ready to start on the first chapter. Begin with a rapid survey of the main ideas in the chapter: look at the maps and graphs; read the picture captions and read the largest size bold type. Even if your chapter is 50 pages, it won't take you more than five or 10 minutes to survey for the main idea.

Stop for a minute after the first survey and try to place the chapter into the context of the book as a whole. Ask yourself how important the chapter is, what affects the material will have on the development of subsequent chapters.

Then survey again. Cover all of the bold print this time. You'll get a stronger grasp of the main ideas; it'll only take another couple of minutes. And then survey again, just reading the first sentences of each paragraph. You'll start to pick up the secondary ideas.

After your third survey, skim through the entire text very rapidly. Don't pay much attention to details; just get a stronger picture of the subordinate thought flows. Be sure you place them in the context of the main ideas.

One more skimming is all that's necessary. This time make a light pencil mark next to important details that may require memorization before an exam.

And that's all there is to it. Notice, you should never read through every word of the chapter from beginning to the end. Chances are, that kind of reading will take a long time and get you confused; you'll end up with a maze of facts and no idea what the entire chapter is about.

But by surveying the chapter several times, digging a little deeper each time, you'll always get a clear picture of everything in the chapter.

The best way to be sure you're reading actively is to develop yourself into a questioning reader. Before you start, quiz yourself: what do you think you know about the topic? What do you expect this chapter to add to your knowledge?

During your first survey, try to answer the questions. Who? What? Where? When? Why? How? On the second survey, ask the same questions, but answer the ones you didn't get the first time around.

By your third chapter survey, you should have particular questions on the chapter to be answered. During the rapid reading of the entire text, turn the first sentence of each paragraph into a question--just invert it--and answer it from the body of the paragraph. And then you're ready for the details--ask yourself which details can you figure out for yourself. Which ones need to be memorized?

It's not really important which questions you ask. (Some students find role-playing very effective. If you were the Duke of Wellington, how would you attack Napoleon?) But it is important that you ask questions, that you're active, involved and thinking. Next: Tips on Memorizing.

## LIBRARY COMMENTS



By **DONALD OWNBEY**

This column is going to be a potpourri, a little bit of several subjects. There should be a little something for almost everyone, so if you don't care for what's in one paragraph, you can look forward to a change of subject in the next one.

I'd like to pass on some information about a machine in the library called a "Microfilm Reader-Printer. We have on file a number of magazines on microfilm--most of them back to 1960. The reader-printer not

only allows you to view the contents of microfilm, but can print copies of any articles you wish. This is a great time saver, especially if you don't like taking notes and the cost is worth it to you. We charge 10 cents for each copy to cover material costs. The list of magazines (which will soon be expanded when our new microfilm order arrives) is posted in the library.

Final exams will be the coming thing by the time this column is in print and, by the end of finals week, I imagine quite a few people will be viewing Spring Vacation as a week away from books. However, I would like to suggest that you read what you want to read and not what you have to read. Pick out a good book and spend some of your leisure time reading for pleasure. In the early 1800's Joseph Addison wrote that "reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."

Recently we have received several boxes of books as gifts from Senator and Mrs. Wayne Morse. Included were bound copies of the Congressional Record for a two-year period plus several volumes on various subjects such as foreign relations and American treaties. This material will probably be stored until we are able to make it available in facilities on the new campus. The contribution of the senator and his wife and their interest in LCC is greatly appreciated.

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED

The final examination schedule for Winter Term is as follows:

March 11, Monday, Math-Science at Bethel. Business Education at Springfield.

March 12, Tuesday, Social Science at Bethel a.m. and p.m. Also Springfield a.m. and p.m.

March 13, Wednesday, Language Arts at Bethel and Springfield. Music at Bethel.

March 14, Thursday, Business Education at Springfield a.m. Physical Education at Bethel a.m. Social Science at Bethel p.m.

March 15, Friday, Special exams or conflict. Arrange with individual instructor.

DAVID CROCKET- "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead, be sure you're always right-----then go ahead."

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4

be of service to you, so I ask that you get in touch with me if there is anything you feel should be called to the Senate's attention. My responsibility is to work for you, so look me up on campus or call me at 343-6183.

Roger Shackelford  
A.S.B. First vice-president Elect

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## PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale



Parnell

## Senators on pro not out

Q: CAN A STUDENT PARTICIPATE IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES IF HE IS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION. WE UNDERSTAND THAT AT LEAST TWO MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE ARE ON PROBATION.

A. Neither the Board of Education nor the administration has any policy which forbids students on probation from participating in extra-curricular-activities. Present policies simply state that a student falling below a 2.00 cumulative grade point average is placed on probation for the following term. If the student's GPA remains below a 2.00 for two consecutive terms, he cannot remain in the same program. Students on probation are asked to talk over their situation with a counselor.

The constitution of the associated students of LCC does, however, state in Article IV, Section 1A 2; VI, 1A; and IX, III that Student Senate officers, representatives and publications editors must maintain at least 2.00 GPA's. Article IV, Section IVB-2 states that the student body official whose GPA falls below the minimum "shall be required to resign immediately."

The Senate apparently chooses temporarily to suspend these provisions while it takes a second look at their appropriateness. The student-staff Academic Council is doing the same thing. It once was agreed that denying a probationary student the right to participate in extra-curriculars would enable him to spend more time studying. Now some are wondering if this simply diminishes his opportunity for learning experiences.

This is an interesting question and the administration, along with students and staff, will be watching to see what the Student Senate and Academic Council conclude. Development of a policy dealing with the question, if it becomes necessary, will, of course, await the outcomes of the studies being conducted by these two groups. We suggest that you forward your ideas to them through the suggestion boxes on the three major campuses.

## Sunny one of finalists

Sunny Hill, LCC's entrant in the Miss Springfield pageant advanced to the semi-finals as the field was narrowed to 10 people. This took place after the talent contest in which Sunny performed a contemporary dance to the theme of "West Side Story." She is a student in LCC's contemporary class.

The Miss Springfield finals will be held April 6.--Mike Graf

## BROOKS OFFICE MACHINES

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## Receptionist needed in Blue River

This week's job opportunities include:

226-2 Full-time position open for clerk-typist in Blue River. Duties: posting... filing...typing...receptionist..run copying machines...no bookkeeping. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5-day week.

226-3 Full-time opening for salesman with technical knowledge and ability...over 21.. only applicants who wish to make a career in sales should apply...company provides car....resume required.

226-4 Part-time car wash jobs for boys... Mornings or afternoons and Saturdays... Apply now.

226-5 Full-time car wash jobs for girls. Work up to 40 hours a week...must be dependable and neat.

219-8 Furniture store needs refinishing and upholstery man...should be mature with some recent experience...prefer married man.

122-3 Part-time or full-time salesman... door to door. must like to meet people. Be neat and clean shaven..earn anything from \$50 to \$500 depending on time and effort expended...Put yourself through college selling "Swipe."

18-8 Baby-sitting....Hours: MW 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and H 7 to 10 p.m.

219-7 Babysitting....Hours: 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. EVERY DAY.

For further information contact the placement office, Eugene campus, Ext. 42.

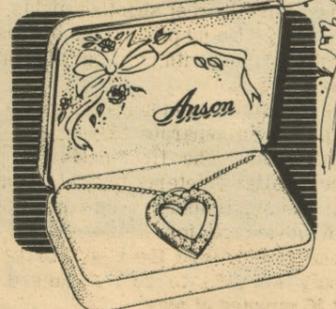
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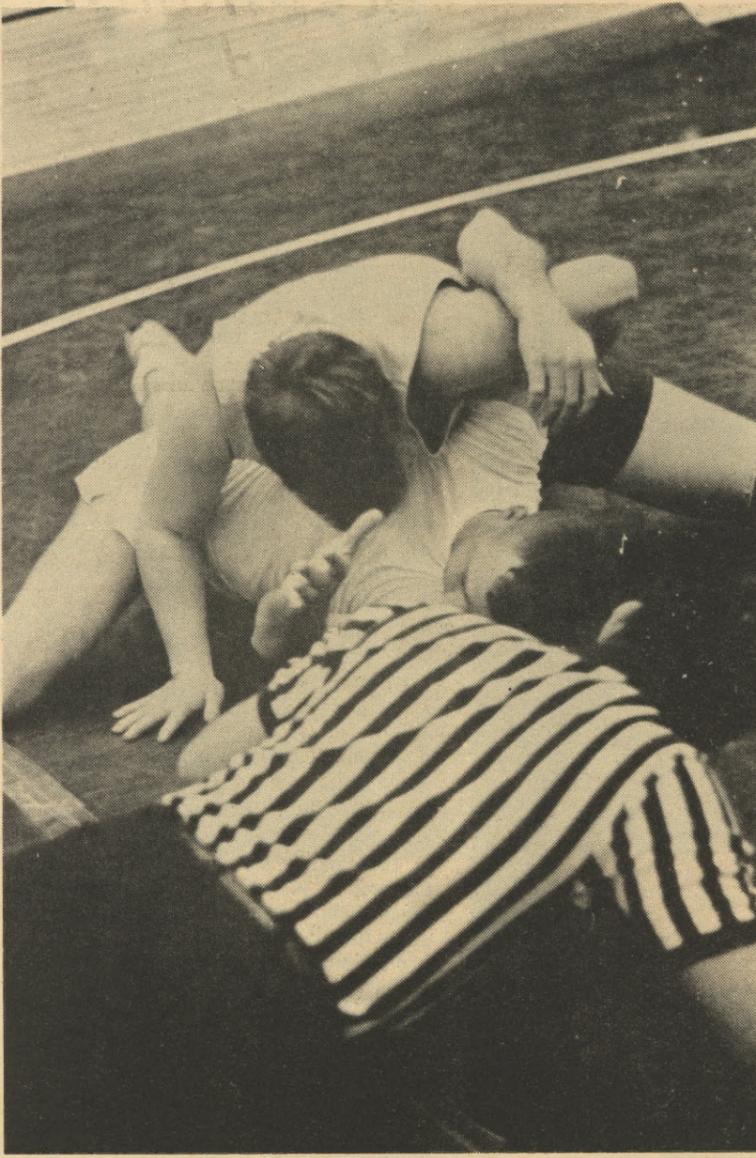


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120-129 Weight Class

1. Jim Lauderdale
2. Rod Rethwill
3. Randy Crocket

130-135 Wt.

1. Bryan Doran
2. Steve Crane
3. Randy Crocket

136-145 Wt.

1. Toby Pierce
2. James Hanson
3. Kim McKenzie

146-160 Wt.

1. Bruce Doran
2. Scott Phillips
3. Jim Steele

161-175 Wt.

1. Ken Johnson
2. Jim Coleman
3. Rick Christensen

176-191 Wt.

1. Laurence Larsson
2. Mike Carter
3. Dan Buck

Unlimited Weight

1. Rod Myrick
2. Dale Schapp
3. Stan Blumenthal



## Anderson bowls into 1st

Dean Anderson won the LCC Handicap Bowling Tournament with a total pin count of 1285. Dean's scratch score was 1105 without his 30 pin handicap.

Allen Maine placed second in the tournament with a score of 1256. Allen had a scratch score of 1082 and a 29 pin handicap.

Third place was captured by Roger Schwartz with a total pin count of 1220 and a fifty pin handicap. Tom Morrow was fourth with a 1213 pin count and a 24 pin handicap. Dennis Groves bowled a 1150 scratch and placed fifth in the tournament.

Don Miles placed sixth in the handicap scoring with a total of 1182, but he won high scratch honors with a pin count of 1152. Don only had a 5 pin handicap. The other top ten finishers were: Ron Miller, pin count 1173; Al Hunter, pin count 1165; Donna Brickey, pin count 1148; and Dave Gribkov, pin count 1121.

Miss Daggett indicated that a handicap is used to equalize competition so that individuals with different levels of skill can compete. The scratch score represents the actual score bowled without adding the handicap.--Barbara Thompson

Wrestling had its day on top on the intramural sports scene Saturday Feb. 2, at Willamette High School. Of course there are those who would have preferred to have been on the bottom.

## Nassens outscores Poe

The big question in the Bethel-Thurston game was whether or not Roger Poe could catch Dave Naessens in the intramural point race.

Thurston got the victory, 74 to 62, and a 32 point performance, but not from Poe. Lefty Don Miles jumped in 32 counters as Poe, after a 10 point first quarter, suffered one of his poorest shooting nights of the year, and ended up playing the boards with Thurston playing with only four men through the second half.

Due to a mix-up in scheduling, the game was played in separate halves, and in separate gyms. The first-half was played on the smaller cafeteria floor at Springfield High. The small floor proved to be somewhat of an advantage for Bethel, as the West Eugene club trailed the high scoring Colts by only six, 34 to 28, at the end of the first 16 minutes of play.

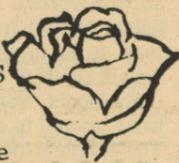
The second-half was played on the varsity court of SHS, and Thurston shooters, especially Miles, found it much more to their liking. The Colts by no means found the Bethel team a push over, but the big

floor was enough to give Thurston its 12 point final margin of victory.

All five of Bethel's players ended the game in the double figure scoring column. Mel Whittier and Dave Hascal hit for 14, Gary Morris and Don Nelson each got 12 and Clay Norris got 10. Poe finished with 16 total points, far below the 30 needed to catch Naessens. Miles was by far the top man with 32. Jim Purcelly compiled 16 to hit in doubles for Thurston.

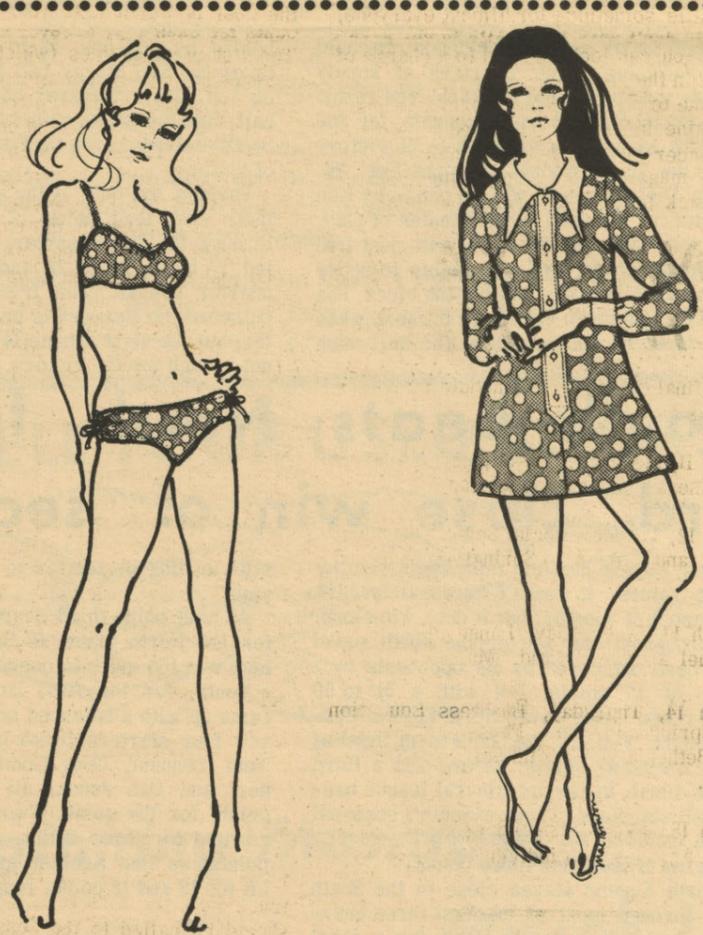
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## FBC's end with win

The Springfield Freshly Brewed Coffee had more trouble getting enough players than they did in winning the game. With the Coffee's leading scorer at a Naval Reserve meeting, and its leading rebounder at a late lab class, the Coffee drafted the talents of work-study ace Steve Harper to gain the proper number of players to start the game.

The Coffee then went on to defeat the cellar-dwelling South Lane team 68 to 51 in the final game for both teams Monday night, Feb. 26. The victory was enough to boost the Coffee into sole possession of fourth place in final basketball standings.

The Coffee led the entire distance, gradually pulling away through the first two quarters of the game and then battling the Lane club on almost even terms through the second half. The Coffee was ahead by as much as 11 points in the second quarter, gaining early point spreads of 21 to 10 and 23 to 12.

Rick Foster and Mike Lamm did most of the damage to the South Lane defense in the first half, as they hit for 11 and 12 points respectively. Foster got most of his action at the charity stripe, as he collected all but four of his first half points at the free throw line. Lamm hit on five straight field goals for his point total.

A 21 point first quarter and an 18 point second quarter was too much offense for the South Lane team to cope with. Steve Savage scored consistently for South through the first half as he hit for eight points through the first 16 minutes.

Ahead by 39 to 24 at the half, the Coffee eased off in the second half, and only out-pointed South by three through the next 16 minutes of play. Both teams put 14 points on the board through the third quarter, as Terry Patterson began hitting from the outside for South. Patterson connected for 14 second-half points all from the field. The performance of Patterson could not overcome the Coffee steam, as Lamm, and Mike Davis continued to put Coffee points on the scoreboard. Lamm finished with 23, a season high for him, and the Coffee team. Foster and Davis finished in doubles with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Patterson and Savage, each scoring considerably in only one half, finished in double figures with 18 and 12 points respectively.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL RESULTS

	W	L	GB
Beavers	6	1	0
Sheldon	5	2	1
Thurston	5	2	1
South Eugene	4	3	2
FBC's	3	4	3
North Eugene	2	5	4
Bethel	2	5	4
South Lane	1	6	5

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Mike Fullerton(10), as well as the other all stars, found the going rough against the faculty.

## Beavers 1968 BB champs

A late fourth quarter Sheldon surge could not overcome three quarters of steady play by the Springfield Beavers. The result was an intramural championship for the Beavers along with their 54 to 51 victory over the Irish Wednesday night Feb. 28.

The Sheldon squad, with 10 points by Ken Tannler in the final three minutes of play, tied the score at 51 to 51 with just 1:40 left in the game, but was unable to score again as the Beavers ran out the clock. The Irish got one more chance to go ahead, when they received possession of the ball when

behind by just one, 52 to 51, after a free throw by Ken Staggs had put the Beavers on top. But a turnover cost the Irish the ball, and the game, as a last minute bucket by Dave Jordan gave the Beavers the margin of victory.

Sheldon led only in the early going, with their last lead being 12 to 11, mid-way through the first quarter, as the Beavers led 17 to 14, 30 to 26 and 43 to 37, at the quarter breaks. The Irish were able to outscore the Beavers in only the final quarter, but the eight minute 14 to 11 spread was not enough for the victory.

Ahead by three, 17 to 14, at the end of the first period, the Beavers steadily moved out ahead through the next two periods, leading by six at the end of three. The Beavers twice gained eight point leads over the Irish, at 26 to 34 and 30 to 38, in the third quarter, but Sheldon always managed to stay close. Behind by six at 45 to 39, towards the mid-way point of the final period, the Irish team, led by the top scoring Tannler scored three straight baskets off the fast break, to tie the score for the first time since the first quarter at 49 all. Rick Raylor came right back to put the Beavers on top once again. Sheldon's Gary Mertz gave the Irish their last two points of the game when he tied it up for the final time at 51 all with less than two minutes left on the clock.

Nine of the Beavers hit in the scoring column in the first half, to provide the balanced scoring the Irish found difficult to cope with. Alan Gee, the Beavers only all star selection was the top first half point man with three field goals and six points. This was out of a total of 30 first-half Beaver points. In the final and deciding half, the Beaver balanced scoring leaned mostly on the board play of center Dave Jordan. Jordan rebounded in 10 second-half points to finish as the Beavers' top point man as he picked up 12; the only Beaver in double figures.

Sheldon's scoring attack on the other hand proved to be almost a two man affair. The league's top scorer, Dave Naessens, and Tannler, pumped in all but eight of Sheldon's 51 total points. Tannler finished with his game honors with 24 for the night. Naessens assured himself of the league's scoring title with 19 total points for the evening, putting him 10 up on Roger Poe's seasonal total.

## South beats North for 3rd close win of season

South Eugene has this thing about winning close games. It doesn't necessarily care how much it wins by, but it does win close.

Throughout the season the South squad has been outscored by its opponents by a total of 57 points. But with a 51 to 50 final round victory over North Eugene Monday night, Feb. 26, the South team finished with a winning season record and a third place finish in the intramural league basketball standings. Three of South's seasonal wins, including the one over North, were by margins of less than three points.

North Eugene stayed close to the South club through most of the first three quarters, and did have the lead for a short period of time just before the half, but fell behind by 11 points in the early going in the final quarter. The North team out-scored South 16 to six in the final four minutes of play to make an exciting game of it.

Both teams seemed to take turns in scoring, as South would repeatedly string a series of buckets together, gain a lead and then North would come back with their own streak to come back into contention.

In the first period South gained the lead, lost it to North, then finished the first eight minutes with seven straight points to lead 14 to 13 at the stop. In the second period, South once again gained an advantage in the score, but again lost it to a North scoring spree that netted the Highlanders a five point lead. The quarter ended as a tossup, as each team finished the period with an additional 12 points on the board, with South

still leading by one, 26 to 25, at intermission.

A nine point third quarter proved fatal for the North team, as the 11 point South lead was too much to overcome.

South, for the first time this season, came up with a balanced scoring attack that saw four starters finish in double figures. Tom Tennent, Doug Coddington, Don Rupert and Dan Jones, all finished with 10 points for the game. Two Highlanders accounted for three-fifths of their team's points, as Ron Keebler and Chuck McGee hit for 18 and 12 points respectively.

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## All-Star zone brings win

The faculty quickness was just too much for the intramural all-stars. The all stars, suffering from a lack of all stars, resorted to a tight one-three-one zone defense in the second half to slow down those "old men" and gain the victory, 64 to 56 in the faculty-all star game Thursday night, Feb. 29.

The all star squad, missing four of the top ten point getters in the intramural balloting, found themselves out manned by the faculty through the first half of the

game, when the faculty team went out ahead 31 to 26 by the halftime break.

Minus a pair of first string all star selections, the stars substituted a couple of second stringers to fill the gaps. A pair of spectators filled the gaps left by the second stringers, as Mike Lamm and Mike Dalaney, both of the FBC's but neither mentioned on the balloting suited up for the game.

The all stars managed a 16 to 12 first quarter lead before the strength of the fac-

ulty caught up with them. The faculty out-pointed the all stars 19 to 10 in the second quarter. Only two of the all stars were able to score consistently against the strong faculty team, as Larry Fullerton and Gene Cogburn combined for all but ten of the first half all star points. Dick Newell, the game's top point man, led the faculty through the first 16 minutes, with nine first half points. Heavy board strength displayed by the faculty proved to be the plus factor for them in gaining the lead.

In the third quarter the all stars sprung their zone on the unsuspecting faculty. The teachers were unable to recover in time to get back the victory as the all star zone held them to just nine third quarter points.

The all star defense then took a turn for the better, as Dave Naessens began hitting from the outside. Naessens, the intramural league's top point man was held to four first half points. Big Dave rammed in 13 in the second half to aid the victory over the all stars. The all star point total jumped to 19 in each of the final two periods, as six of the all stars hit for counters. New-

ell, carrying the majority of the faculty scoring load, could not keep pace with the all stars.

The final period found the faculty adjusting to the zone much more effectively than in the nine point third-quarter, as the teachers hit for 16 fourth-quarter points. Even though the all stars managed to move ahead by six point margins through the third period, they were never out of the range of the faculty. Once during the final moments of the fourth quarter, the teachers moved to within one point, 57 to 56 of the students, but the all stars rolled off seven straight points at the game's end to secure the victory.

The all stars finished with three players hitting in double figures. Naessens and Fullerton shared top point honors for the student team as each had 17 for the night. Ken Tannler, with nine second half points, finished with 11.

The faculty had two of their roster gain the double figures column, as Newell finished with a game's high total of 18. Intramural Director Mel Krause was the other teacher to hit for doubles as he got 10.

## BEAVER STATS

The Springfield Beavers have been crowned the 1968 Intramural League Basketball Champions. Well, what does it take to finish in the league's top spot. A statistical look at the Beavers shows that it indeed takes a team to win a team championship. The Beavers carried a 12-man roster through the season. Five of the 12 played in every game. But of the 12 men who were on the Beaver roster, not one was able to average at least 10 points a game. A balanced scoring attack and the league's best defense were the key factors in the Beaver championship drive.

From a statistical standpoint, the Beavers

ranked first in league defense, giving up an average of 45.2 points per game. Offensively the Beavers ranked third in the league, scoring at the rate of 56.4 points per game.

While the Beavers did manage to win the league title, they did not win the Springfield district title. The fifth place Springfield Freshly Brewed Coffee were the only club to defeat the Beavers in the regular season. The victory by the FBC's gave them the unofficial city of Springfield championship.

Here is a statistical look at the Beavers to give you some idea what captain Don Gross collected together to create the champion Beavers.

PLAYER	g	tp	ave.	pos.
Don Gross	7	63	9.0	guard
Larry Fullerton	7	52	7.4	guard
Ken Staggs	7	28	4.0	guard
Dave Jordan	7	66	9.4	center
Mike Curry	7	16	2.2	forward
Hugh Davis	6	33	5.5	guard
Alan Gee	5	40	8.0	center-forward
Rick Taylor	5	35	7.0	forward
Bill Stephens	5	7	1.4	guard
Tom Anderson	5	42	8.4	forward
Dave Williams	2	4	2.0	forward
Jim Orcutt	2	8	4.0	center

legend: g-games, tp-total points, ave.-game point average, pos-position played.



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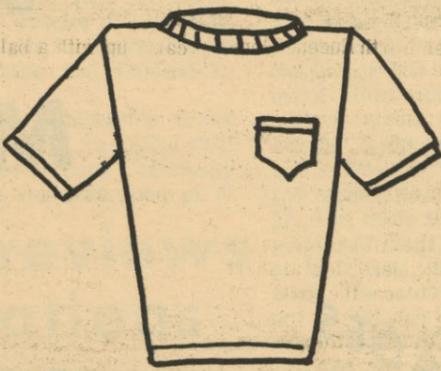
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