

Sunday



barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
FEB. 1, 1973



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Searching and sorting

Arthur Nanson (left) and two other campus mail employees sort letters and parcels in the basement of the Administrative Services building. The campus mail service offers postage-free

intra-campus mail service and handles approximately 3,000 pieces of mail daily. Related story page 5.

Child care rules to be revised

By Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

College students with offspring in day care centers were spared the axe Tuesday when the state's Joint Ways and Means subcommittee met in Salem.

The group voted to readjust the eligibility requirements for 4-C (Child Coordinated Community Care) centers. Original plans would have included the elimination of student's children from the centers as of Feb. 1.

Jacob Tanzer, director of the

State Department of Human Resources, said the changes came as a result of protests heard at a meeting attended by 150 persons.

Jennifer Patterson, head teacher at Corvallis' 4-C center located at 11th and Monroe called the new development "encouraging". She said approximately six sets of University student parents would have been affected had the ruling not been changed.

However, college students with children and more than 24 months to go before earning

a degree are still in danger. The new ruling does not completely provide for them.

"We won't drop these people. We are trying to get other funds to cover them," said Patterson.

The 4-C centers will get a revised criteria scale in the near future, according to Ed Miller, director of the 4-C Council in this area. He said he feels it won't be as strict as the earlier ruling, but still restrictive.

"Personally I think the sliding eligibility scale based on

parent income was not researched out very well. It caused many parents in the 4-C centers to make other arrangements and caused the centers hassles," he said.

Also under the new ruling the state and federal cost of providing day care would be limited to an average of \$4.25 a day per child. In the Portland metropolitan area present costs are \$8 and in Corvallis the average cost is \$6.09.

Tanzer said further changes may be made in the rules as a result of a Feb. 26 hearing.

Grades eyed by faculty

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

The Faculty Senate will consider several academic requirement changes during the regular February meeting of the senate today in Withycombe 101 at 3 p.m.

In June of 1972, the senate adopted a revision in the academic requirements stipulating that classes can be retaken to improve on a low grade. The g.p.a. would be computed on the basis of the grade last earned.

The Academic Requirements Committee of the senate is recommending that the revision be applicable only to those classes repeated since fall term 1972. Classes repeated will only be acceptable if they were originally taken at Oregon State.

These new recommendations came as a result of an expressed belief by some that courses from other schools could be repeated for credit. There also was a misunderstanding as to when the provision was to be effective, and as a result the committee has said the provision should not be retroactive prior to fall term 1972.

Another change suggested by the Academic Requirements Committee would provide a mechanism whereby students failing to apply for graduation may be graduated by the appropriate school.

At present, formal application from a graduating student is required. Revision of the regulation would prevent students from spending extended periods of time on campus accumulating hours in excess of those required for graduation.

Community or junior college transfers will be allowed up to 108 term credit hours toward graduation if the senate approves policies that were previously reviewed in October 1972.

Any subsequent work taken at an accredited two-year institution may be used to satisfy course requirements, but credit for such work will not count toward graduation except by petition in special cases.

Block transfer of vocation-technical credit from accredited or non-accredited community colleges into specific departmental programs at Oregon State may be awarded up to 45 hours. The number of hours accepted would depend upon the basis of proficiencies or experience as determined by the appropriate department. Such credits will apply to the agreed-upon transfer program only.

Inside today

Ed. coordination

The Inter-Institutional Union of Students will soon nominate two Oregon State students for membership on the Educational Coordinating Council. The process and the position are explained on page 3.

Land-use planning

Two Oregon Senate panels have been assigned the task of reviewing and upgrading land-use planning of critical areas such as the Oregon coast. The story is on page 3.

New hitch-hiking

Students at the University of Oregon have organized hitchhiking in the Eugene area. The group has set up 32 sites in the area where hitchhikers can safely wait for rides.

Where to look

Classified	7
Comics	7
Editorials	4
Fencing	4
Newsire	7
Sports	8
Vol. 78, No. 193	

barometer / campus scene

Calendar Today

Noon - Training session for new Big Brother-Big Sister program; MU 102.
 2:30 p.m. - "Design of High Speed Surface Craft" speaker Steve Halpern of M. Roseblatt and Sons, Naval Architects, San Francisco California; Covell 319.
 4 p.m. - Short introductory clinic on cross-country skiing and snow shoeing for beginners by Outdoor Program, every Thursday; Outdoor Program quonset hut.

4 p.m. - Training session for new Big Brother-Big Sister program; MU 102.
 6:30 p.m. - Art Student Union meeting; guest speaker Gail Griggs, graduate of the Chicago Art Institute; Fairbanks hall painting lab.
 6:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization testimony; MU 208.
 7 p.m. - American Nuclear Society, Lieutenant Selmer will speak on "The Nuclear Navy;" Radiation center.
 7 p.m. - Kappe Delta Pi; MU 216.
 7 p.m. - Casino help and Black Jack Dealers for Dads Weekend; MU 206.

7 p.m. - Sea Beavers, see bulletin board for location.
 7:15 p.m. - Student organized poetry interest group workshop, all welcome; MU 102.
 7:30 p.m. - Craftshop, experimental College, jewelry workshop; MU Craft Shop.
 8 p.m. - Talk with Gilbert Knapp, Christian Science campus counselor; MU 103.
 11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview, Elton John "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player."
Friday
 12:30 p.m. - Regular Friday prayers for all Muslims; MU 207.

8 p.m. - Means for social change, "Liberalism, Ultraleftism or Mass Action;" lecture and discussion; MU 211.
 8 p.m. - Jarry Puppet Theatre of Portland will present an adult puppet production of Woyzeck. \$1.50 general admission, 75 cents for students. Tickets at the door; Corvallis Arts Center, 7th and Madison.
 11 p.m. - KBVR-FM album preview, John Mayall "Down the Line."
 All recreational sports clubs 1973-74 budget requests must be turned in to Leo Mellon in the Activity Center.

Drama workshop planned

A workshop sponsored by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival will focus on helping teachers become better at teaching dramatic literature.

The workshop will be held Saturday at South Eugene High School. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

As part of the Shakespearean Festival's expanded education program, the workshop is open to teachers, college students and the general public.

The registration fee will be \$5. Persons attending the sessions for college credit will pay an extra \$21.

The workshop is the third in a series of four workshops sponsored by the festival education program. The final workshop will be held April 7 in Ashland in conjunction with the regional conference of Thespians.

Barometer proofreader sought

Barometer editor Doug Crooks has announced a staff opening for a proofreader beginning Monday, Feb. 5.

The position requires a person with copyediting knowledge who is also an effective speller and has a good knowledge of punctuation. Persons interested need to have approximately three hours free on three evenings each week. The job pays \$45 per month.

Applicants should contact Crooks or Jenna Dorn, managing editor, any afternoon this week at the Barometer office in MU 204.

Review class drop date Friday

Seniors who signed up for the Engineer In Training review class and who will be ineligible to take the exam this spring may drop the course through Friday.

Students wishing to drop the class should go to the Industrial and General Engineering office in Covell 210.

Varsity Theatre

Tonight
7 PM and 9 PM

A dude with a plan
to stick it to The Man!

Super Fly



See and hear
CURTIS MAYFIELD
play his
Super Fly score!

Original soundtrack available on Curtin Records
 from Warner Bros.
 a Warner Communications company

Sorority visits planned

OSU Panhellenic has scheduled a high school sorority visitation to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The visitation is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the MU with a slide presentation and general information period.

The girls will then be given a tour of a sorority. Local high schools have been invited.

barometer classified

MU 204
 Deadline: 2 p.m. the day before
 Get 5 days for the price of 4.

STATE THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:15

WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
 AND The Magic of
Walt Disney World

Omicron Nu to meet today

Omicron NU, the home economics honor society, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Ec suite.

All members are asked to attend.

KBVR TV channel 11

6:45 p.m. **Quick Cooking:** Host Julie Peterson will cook for this 15-minute program.
 7 p.m. **KBVR Nightly News:** campus, Corvallis and mid-Willamette Valley news along with a look at the weather.
 7:30 p.m. **Troubadour:** interview and rehearsal session with a group called Willow who will be back-up band for the Son's concert Friday.
 8 p.m. **Legislative Report: Part II:** Gary Stewart and Tim Grush will interview guest representatives Robert Ingalls and Robert Marx about activities in the Oregon State Legislature.

Glass bottom Tankard

... always a popular drinking cup
 to symbolize good
 fellowship and cheer.

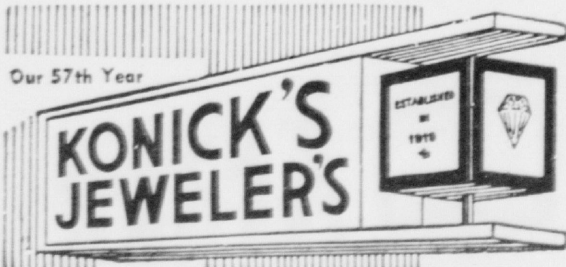


10.00

Fashioned after an 18th century design in lead-free pewter with lustrous satin finish. Graceful scroll handle and polished glass bottom. 1 pt. capacity.

Available with Appropriate Engraving for Personal Gifts... Award or Trophy Presentation
 THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Our 57th Year



KONICK'S JEWELER'S

Art center hosts puppet show

The Jarry Puppet Theatre of Portland will present a production of **Woyzeck** at the Corvallis Arts Center Friday at 8 p.m.

The center is located at Seventh and Madison Streets.

The production, which utilizes rod puppets, is based on the play written in 1836 by Georg Buchner.

The Jarry Puppet Theatre which is about two years old, has performed at most of Portland's college campuses.

Admission for the Friday production is \$1.50 general admission and 75 cents for students. Tickets will be available at the door or they may be reserved by calling 752-0186.

Language lab open Sunday

The language laboratory and learning center in Kidder hall 2B will be open this Sunday and Sunday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Sunday sessions will be trial runs to determine if the attendance is sufficient to make the times a permanent feature.

WHITESIDE THEATRE OPEN 6:45

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

in **"THUNDERBALL"** in **"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"**

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® PG Re-released thru United Artists
One Showing Each Feature.

COMING THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

OPEN - Mon. - Thur. 12-6
 Fri. 12-9, Sat. 9-6

RAS

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WAREHOUSE INC.
 703 NW 11th - 752-5612
 Rear of Building

Contact Us For Information
 On Cross Country Outings
 This Weekend
 WE HAVE XC SKI RENTAL & SALES
 NEW EQUIPMENT IN:

Rain Parkas, Dacron Parkas
 Wax Torches, Rain Shells
 Sleeping Bags
ATTENTION ROCK CLIMBERS

We are now a **CHOUINARD**
 Distributor

Land use subject of new groups

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Senate Bill 100, the Macpherson land-use planning measure, has received both acclaim and condemnation the immediate result of which has been referral to special subcommittees.

Tuesday, Environment and Land Use Committee chairman Ted Hallock selected SB 100's author Hector Macpherson, R-Albany, and John Burns, D-Portland, to head the two special panels.

Macpherson's subcommittee will attempt to upgrade district level review of land-use planning, while Burns' panel will review those areas and activities of "critical concern" described in SB 100.

The bill establishes critical areas such as the Oregon coast west of US Highway 101, the Columbia Gorge and various rivers and estuaries and critical activities such as electric power generation, power transmission, airports and sewage treatment plants.

Under the bill, local governments will continue to make comprehensive land-use plans, but these plans will be subject to guidelines

established by a statewide Land Conservation and Development Commission.

The five-member commission would be appointed by the governor, if the bill is passed as proposed, and it would be responsible for regulations regarding the development and conservation of "critical areas."

This section of the bill has come under attack for attempting to overrule authority in planning matters, yet the bill reads, "cities and counties should remain as the agencies to consider the best interests of the people within their jurisdiction."

Kenneth A. Brown, executive director of the Farmers' Political Action Committee, said SB 100 would work to such extent as to establish a "police state bureaucracy."

In a hearing Jan. 25, Lonnie Van Elsberg, Coos County commissioner, said his opposition stemmed from Council of Governments which are (COGs) featured in the bill, and would not be representative of the people.

Hallock, in appointing the two special subcommittees, said he would support voluntary administrative districts rather than COGs.

Senate supports academic proposal

ASOSU Senate unanimously passed a bill Tuesday night recommending that Faculty Senate vote against a grading proposal from the Academic Requirements Committee.

At the present time students who take the same course over again receive the grade they last earned for the class. This is the result of a bill that was passed by ASOSU Senate and Faculty Senate last year. Previously, the two grades for the class were averaged together.

It was felt by last year's ASOSU senators that it was

unfair to average the grades. The original intent of the ASOSU Senate bill was to "assist students who had transferred to other institutions or who went into the military service," in raising their original grade point average."

The original bill imposed no time limit on when grades could be replaced. The Academic Requirements Committee of Faculty Senate is now recommending the bill be revised by the insertion of a fall term 1972 time limit.

Faculty Senate meets today to discuss the proposal. If it is passed, it would mean that students who retook a class prior to fall term 1972 would have the two grades for the class averaged together. Students who retook a course after fall term 1972 would receive the grade last earned.

ASOSU Senate voted to recommend that Faculty Senate vote against the Academic Regulations Committee proposal on the grounds that students should receive the grade last earned for a class regardless of when the course was taken again.

Committee seat open

By Celeste Doucet
Barometer Writer

Gov. Tom McCall will select one student from among Oregon colleges and community colleges to serve as a student member of the Educational Coordinating Council (ECC).

ECC coordinates the educational system of all state schools. Some of the council's responsibilities include developing programs consistent with educational needs, evaluating educational programs and maintaining a system which identifies the needs and expectations for education services.

Two University students will

be nominated for the position. These two students will be selected from applications of interested students. The Inter-Institutional Union of Students (IUS) is responsible for nominating two students for the council.

IUS consists of Eastern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Technical Institute, Portland State University, Southern Oregon College, University of Oregon and Oregon State University. Two nominees will represent each institution. IUS will review each of the nominees and select two names to be submitted to the governor. He will make his decision from among these

nominees and the nominations made from the community colleges.

The student position on ECC will be vacant in June. The present student member is Betty Waletich, a former Oregon State student, now attending the University of Oregon.

Nominees for for the council will be considered at the IUS meeting on Feb. 10 in Eugene. Applicants will be responsible for providing a resume of their educational interests, personal information and experience. Interviews of candidates will take place at the meeting.

LIPMAN'S

® Downtown Lloyd Center Eastport Salem Corvallis



Skaps, a product of Schiaparelli, quite a discovery!

Skaps sheer-to-the-waist pantyhose and long, long wearing pantyhose are both available at Lipman's hosiery counter. Both styles come in coffee bean, witchcraft, navy, sun worship, and classic taupe. Available sizes are petite/medium (4'10" to 5'4") and medium/tall (5'6" and over). This is quality merchandise at an economical price.

2.00 pr. or 3 pr. for 5.50

LIPMAN'S HOSIERY
MAIN FLOOR
CORVALLIS, 753-4438

HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 pm
Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PORTLAND — HONOLULU

March 17-24.....\$144.

(United Airlines Charter - Roundtrip)



Optional land arrangements include: transfer of luggage and passengers between airport and hotel, 7 nights lodging (double occupancy) including taxes and baggage gratuities at the Coral Reef Hotel, Pearl Harbor Cruise.....\$65.



PORTLAND--BRUSSELS--PORTLAND

June 12 - Aug. 18 \$299.

June 19 - July 30 \$279.

June 21 - July 12 \$279.

(Roundtrip - Trans International Airlines)



For information call (after 5 p.m.):

Tom Driscoll 752-0027

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1973

barometer / opinion

Editorial

Make land-use planning work

As the 1973 legislative session began, there seemed to be one major question that the people of the state were concerned with -- property tax relief. But it has now become increasingly clear that Oregonians are also very concerned about land-use planning. Concerned to the point that it has become one of the most important issues in the legislature.

The bill that has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Hector MacPherson, R-Albany reads, "Uncontrolled and unplanned development and use of lands within this state threaten the orderly development and environment of the state and the health, safety, order, convenience, prosperity and welfare of the people of this state."

The bill would establish a five-member commission by 1975, that would set up regulations for development and conservation in what MacPherson calls critical areas of the state.

The commission would assume planning responsibility, while city and county governments would be required to prepare land-use plans which comply with statewide regulations and fit the needs of the people within their jurisdiction.

Although the bill has much backing and is now in committee there are two major problems that will need to be dealt with before the bill can be termed as one that will be effective.

First, who will the governor appoint to the commission? This is extremely important, since the first commission members could set the regulations that will be the basis for planning for the rest of this century. These members must represent a good cross-section of those who are in full knowledge of land-use problems.

Second, this commission must be given the teeth to be able to stringently enforce the regulations they set down.

If the legislature doesn't assure the incorporation of these aspects into the land-use planning bill, the legislation will be of little use.

barometer

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone 503 754 2231. Mail subscription rates: School year, \$10; term, \$3.50.
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.



'Question 14 asks "What has been the worst U.S. disaster since president Nixon's election in 1968?" Is that also the answer?'

Beneath the Beaver Pelt

You're either on or off—

Teddy thought the boulder Beatrice was sitting on looked like a cow. The skinny pine trees in front and behind her gave the effect of a 3-dimensional vision. They'd been out in the woods for two hours and Beatrice and Teddy were noticeably exhausted, while Randy was rarin' to go.

The forest was intensely silent, not an apprehensive silence, more of a calm and sureness that things were as they should be. Randy started moving along again and Teddy and Beatrice automatically followed. Beatrice was marveling at the cushiony pine needle floor when the party broke out of the woods into a clearing. There was a sharp rise in front of them which took on their hands and knees.



By Gary Marks
Barometer Columnist

Teddy was on his belly peeking over the top. He was looking through the clover and grass of the meadow that ran a hundred feet then fell down an endless cliff. Beyond the edge there was a hundred and eighty-degree view of a panoramic sky full of storm clouds meeting with the earth that was a thousand shades of green. Millions of doug fir stretched to the sky, verdant philosophers in harmony. Beatrice darted into Teddy's sight flapping her arms as she skipped to the edge. Randy stood on the edge with his hands shoved into his pockets, quietly whispering, "Farrrrr out, Farrrrr out, farr...."

Off to the right, twenty feet from the cliff, there was a mound. "That's where Matt lives," said Randy.

Teddy went up to the mound to examine it more closely. There was a canvas flap on the cliff side which Teddy lifted. The darkness inside made it impossible to make out the interior. As Teddy circled the mound he could see that it was logs placed in an interlocking weave and these were covered with sod. Teddy came back and sat in the front of the flap where Randy joined him. They both watched Beatrice leaping, dancing, and jumping across the meadow. It seemed as though her joy had gotten the best of her.

Three hour later the three of them were sitting by the mound still as grazing sheep. The sun was nearing the horizon in a fiery spectacle, burning up clouds in crimson explosions. All of a sudden a shadowy figure climbed up and over the cliff. Beatrice tugged Teddy's sleeve and pointed out the figure.

"Howdy-doo," popped out of the dusky figure, as it walked towards the trio. Randy rose, with out-stretched arms and hugged the phantom. It was Matt Boorass, who lives in the forest, a disgruntled school teacher.

Inside, Matt lit a small fire in the center of the mound. He was smiling, bearded, had psychedelic blue eyes, and the movements of his lean body were precise, as though each one had special purpose. While the four of them ate rice spiced with local herbs, Matt talked of his day's adventures over the cliff. He told them of his discovery of some sheet rock and from the delight in his eyes and the enthusiasm in his voice it was clear that he thought of the find as valuable and rewarding.

After supper Matt opened a box made of Black Walnut and produced an ornate pipe that was carved in the shape of a bear, and a leather pouch. He pulled some brown substance from the bag and stuffed it into the pipe, took burning stick from the fire inhaled. He passed it to Beatrice put it to her mouth then passed it to Teddy. He asked Matt what it was.

"I call it 'fantasy fungus'."

Teddy was shaking his head. He looked into the embers and saw burning ephemeral kaleidoscopic images.

"What'll it do to me?" Teddy glanced at Beatrice who was exhaling a stream of smoke from her nose.

"It won't do anything to you. You're the only one that can do anything to you."

Matt's contention sounded so convincing that Teddy didn't hesitate. He took a full hit, paused, then took a short hit and passed the pipe to Randy. When they had finished Matt put the pipe back in the box and took out two bamboo flutes and handed one to Beatrice. She put it to their lips and began playing a tune. Matt joined in on the other flute with a variation of the same theme. Teddy felt a grin yank at his cheeks and spread across his face. He and Randy simultaneously began singing:

Why do people run from the rain
like they run from problems and pain
it's only there to help ya,
you don't need to be afraid;
it's only there to help ya
like a tree helps its shade.

Many times I've tried to find my way,
through the night, I've tried to take the day
and I've often wondered why there's a night at all
and I've often wondered why I sometimes feel so small.

Fencing

Valid concern

To the Editor:

Since the Barometer feels the need to support departments in financial need on its front page, I would like to offer another hopefully valid concern.

Dear University:

It occurs to me that, while the women's extramural athletics only get \$23,700 for the 1972-73 school year, and the men's intercollegiate athletics get an inadequate budget of \$1,500,000, the future is still quite bright. The budget of the University Theatre consists of about \$900 and what we can pull in through the box office which "barely" covers

production costs. I sincerely hope the women get their money. God knows we won't.

Lon Rycraft
Sr. - Speech & Theatre

Flag waving

To the Editor:

At a time when it's chic to tear down all the bureaucracies and establishments surrounding us, I would like to do some old-fashioned flag waving for some deserving groups on campus that offer University students and Corvallis residents a variety of enjoyable entertainment.

Heading the list are the directors and participants of the many, diverse MU

programs, ranging from art exhibits and provocative forums to Charlie Chaplin movies and good-natured folk singing—all free of charge (a fact worth cheering in itself).

The Music Department also deserves a hand for its own numerous performances and the backing up of other programs. Convocations serve as another source of entertainment, along with the varying types of film programs made available by the University.

The list, of course, continues; its components differing for everybody. Included are each school and its exhibits and programs, individual clubs and their endeavors...how

many items can YOU add to the list? Something that attracted your interest—not your unconditional agreement, just your interest.

So, from one who has appreciated the variety of events and displays available, a hearty thanks to all those people who took their time and effort to make them possible.

Julie Heidenrich
OSU IRAM staffmember

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 300 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.

Campus is route for mailmen

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

Those who wish to beat the high cost of postage have an opportunity to do so by using the campus mail service.

It offers postage-free intracampus mail service.

"Anyone with interdepartmental or college business can use campus mail," said Arthur Nanson, campus mail supervisor. "We deliver to all departments, coops and dorms."

Student activity correspondence is also delivered by the mail service.

"We don't deliver religious or personal mail from students who don't live in dorms," said Nanson, "although we run into it once in awhile. It's hard to catch it--most of it runs through."

The campus mail service is located in the basement of the Administrative Services building. Nanson and three other men handle the mail, which involves pick up, sorting and delivery. The mail is picked up and delivered

twice daily.

The service has been in existence for approximately 25 years, according to Nanson.

"I have been here for 15 years," Nanson said. "The volume of mail is increasing all the time. I would say that now we handle about 3,000 pieces of mail daily."

The mail service was originally started as a student and faculty service to save money on postage, according to Nanson.

"The main problem we have faced is wrong addresses," he said. "Most people don't realize that we deliver by department, not by room number. If they would address the mail by department, it could be delivered more quickly."

Students can use the mail service for personal mail to other students on campus, according to Nanson.

"A large portion of the mail we deliver is student-to-student mail; cards, invitations, and so on," he said. "Students can use the service for anything on campus."

Lunch concert planned

"Chamber Music a la Carte" today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU lounge will feature Donna Eiseman at the cello, and Angela Carlson on the flute, as soloists with the OSU Chamber Soloists.

Eiseman will perform the rarely heard Concerto in G Major for cello and strings by the 18th century Italian composer, Luigi Boccherini. An ardent admirer of the music of Joseph Haydn, Boccherini was in fact dubbed "Haydn's mistress" by his contemporaries.

Following late 18th century tradition, Eiseman has written her own cadenzas for the first and last movements of the work specifically for this performance.

Carlson will be the flute soloist in the performance of the Suite in A Minor for flute and strings by Georg Phillip Telemann. The work is a typical suite of the times, opening with a French overture. It is composed of a number of dance movements.

Concluding the program will

be the first movement of the "Octet in E-flat Major" for strings by Felix Mendelssohn. According to Marlan Carlson of the Department of Music, this is one of the "lustiest and most full-bloomed string chamber works of the Romantic period." It was written when the composer was but sixteen years old.

The musical series is coordinated by Carlson in cooperation with Connie Haiser, an education senior and chairman of the MU Performing Arts Committee.

In assembling this "best buy" system, we left out something very important: \$40.00

Our Advent-Marantz B.S.R. system. If bought separately, \$449.95; now \$409.95.



Individually, each of the components pictured above has created a new standard of sound-per-dollar value. If you buy these components together, we'll go that value one better and save you \$40.00.

The Smaller Advent loudspeaker is the only speaker costing less than the now famous original Advent loudspeaker which can reproduce the entire musical range. Most inexpensive loudspeakers cannot reproduce the lowest octaves of music: the bottom string of a double bass or electric bass guitar, the lowest pipes of an organ. The Smaller Advent can.

The Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver has enough power to satisfy both you and the Advents. It produces 10 watts, RMS, per channel, across the entire musical range, at less than 0.5% distortion. (RMS is the power rating system used by engineers, not advertising men.) The AM and FM tuner sections will receive the weaker stations on a crowded dial with remarkable fullness and clarity.

To match the level of quality and reliability that the Marantz and the Smaller Advents represent, we have chosen the B.S.R. automatic turntable with a Shure cartridge. The B.S.R. has a heavy platter, a syn-

chronous motor, a convenient cueing control, and a smooth and gentle changing mechanism. It comes with a base. The Shure incorporates a diamond stylus and tracks at a record-saving 1 1/2 grams.

The price of the receiver, changer, cartridge, and two speakers is usually \$449.95. We are selling the complete system, guaranteed for 2 years, for \$409.95. Come in and listen. You will be surprised at just how much quality sound your money can buy.

mac's hi fi & tv
THE AUDIO SPECIALISTS
Albany 926-3076
1225 E Pacific

"We service what we sell."

**OUR SEASON'S
ENDING - YOUR'S MAY
BE JUST BEGINNING
SKI SALE**

**20% to 30% savings
(and more) on almost
everything in stock.**

JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING SKIING.

SPORTHAUS
137 SW 3rd

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1973

Symposium to study the effects of running

Why does a man or woman run in a marathon, a grueling 26-mile-plus race?

Some answers will come at a unique symposium in Seaside Feb. 23, just before the annual Trail's End Marathon. Four physicians, a nutritionist and a physical educator will examine how mental and physical conditioning and human performance affect endurance and vice versa.

Sponsored by the University and Portland State Univer-

sity, the symposium on body dynamics and endurance will begin at 7 p.m. in the Seaside Convention Center, Feb. 23. The registration begins at 5 p.m.

The symposium will resume Feb. 24 at 8:30 and adjourn at 10:30 a.m.

The symposium, unique in subject matter and its close ties to a marathon, has been endorsed by the American College of Sports Medicine which has given it national

publicity. Co-chairmen of the program are Richard F. Irvin and Donald E. Campbell of the University and Michael W. Tichy, PSU. The OSU Foundation has provided support.

Elisabeth S. Yearick, a nutritionist from the University, will be the opening speaker on Friday. She will discuss nutritional preparation and stabilization in prolonged exercise.

Group thumbs for rides

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

Legal and organized hitchhiking is a reality in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Urban planning students at the University of Oregon have organized RideStop, Inc. Supported by a \$735 grant from the U of O student body and a matching grant from Lane Community College, RideStop has set up 32 sites where hitchhikers can safely wait for rides.

The RideStop sites are marked by blue and yellow signs, each sign showing a fist with a raised thumb and the word "RideStop."

"What we're really trying to do," a coordinator of the project said, "is create an additional option of transportation, primarily geared for students."

RideStop, Inc., has been endorsed by the Lane Council of Government, the Transit District, the city councils of Eugene and Springfield and the League of Women Voters

RideStop, Inc., has been endorsed by the Lane Council of Government, the Transit District, the city councils of Eugene and Springfield and the League of Women Voters

although city councils could appropriate funds for this purpose.

Hitchhiking systems are common in Europe. Many countries have a more or less standard rate of payment for rides; in Poland a hitchhiker buys a coupon book and gives the driver a numbered coupon which may win a Polski Fiat or other substantial prize.

Each coupon book costs about \$2 and is good for a thousand miles. This system was developed in 1958 when Poland had less than a million cars for a population of about 30 million.

Firestone

the people tire people

Combination Front End Offer

ALIGN & BALANCE

\$12.88

Parts extra if needed



Max Mileage!

Most American cars

Some air conditioned cars extra

Our experts will:

1. Align front end
2. Balance front wheels
3. Repack front wheel bearings

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by expert mechanics. Price is for most American cars. (Extra for some cars with air conditioning.) Parts extra, if needed.

\$8.88

LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

Our expert mechanics will lubricate your car and change engine oil. Price includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil.

\$4.88

GOOD USED TIRES



AS LOW AS... \$5.00





Charge It!

WHITEWALLS!
BLACKWALLS!

Some matched pairs and sets included.

FREE...Tire mounting

CHARGE IT!



Webster's NEW WORLD

DICTIONARY

99¢

*Illustrated hard cover
*500 large entries
*Measures 8" high and 5 1/2" wide
*Perfect for school or office

Limit one per customer at this price.
Additional \$1.95 each.



SIXTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

FROM: Portland 9 Days	TO: HONOLULU 18 Mar-26 Mar 73	\$149.00+
FROM: Portland 2 months Portland 49 Days	TO: LONDON 19 Jun-20 Aug 73 26 Jun-14 Aug 73	\$262.00+ \$262.00+
FROM: Seattle One Way Portland 22 Days Seattle 15 Weeks Portland 3 Weeks Portland 3 Weeks Portland 3 Weeks Seattle 35 Days Portland 21 Days Seattle 19 Days	TO: BRUSSELS 29 Mar- 05 Jun-27 Jun 73 14 Jun-27 Sep 73 26 Jun-18 Jul 73 17 Jul-08 Aug 73 07 Aug-30 Aug 73 21 Aug-26 Sep 73 29 Aug-19 Sep 73 15 Dec-03 Jan 74	\$127.00+ \$262.00+ \$278.00+ \$262.00+ \$262.00+ \$262.00+ \$262.00+ \$262.00+ \$256.00+
FROM: Seattle 6 Weeks	TO: HELSINKI 06 Jun-20 Jul 73	\$274.00+

+ Plus Tax above europe flights \$150 one way

All Flights on American Carriers!
No Clubs to Join! No Dues!

LORIN WEYMOUTH 105 NW 21st Apt. 7
CORVALLIS, OR 97330 752-8720

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

WALLACE HOLESAL FOODS

Institutional Suppliers

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR VOLUME BUYING:

Direct from Florida's Citrus Central

"SEALED SWEET" UNSWEETENED JUICES

orange juice (case of 46 oz.)	5.81
grapefruit juice (case of 46 oz.)	6.69
pink grapefruit (case of 46 oz.)	6.58
blended juice (case of 46 oz.)	6.16
50 oz. Fcy. grapefruit sections	11.39cs.
50 oz. Fcy. broken grapefruit sections	10.56cs.
16 oz. Fcy. Citrus Salad	10.18cs.

Why pay more?

free delivery to our regular customers

411 S.W. 3rd Street 753-1231

Ideas for symposium sought

The University Convocations sub-committee has set aside approximately \$3,000 to finance a symposium or conference during the next academic year on some issue of general interest.

Anyone interested in proposing a program should submit the proposal to Willard Potts, chairman of the Convocations sub-committee and associate professor of English. The proposal should outline the format of the program, list desired speakers, films, etc., and give some estimate of the costs.

The deadline for submitting proposals to Potts is Feb. 12.

The program "Athletics in America" was the first one to be financed by the Convocations sub-committee. It was held last year and was organized by Arnold Flath, University professor of health and physical education. This year the committee is financing a conference directed by Richard Weinman, professor of speech communication, on "The New American Film."

Common cause leader to speak

John Gardner, National Common Cause chairman, will speak in Portland tonight to help launch the Oregon Project, a statewide drive to reform the state's government through passage of key legislation.

The Oregon Project focuses on governmental reform in five areas: campaign financing, lobbying registration and control, conflicts of interest, open legislative meetings and equal rights for women.

Gardner will speak at 8 in the gymnasium at Reed College. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

des Laos prison list said forthcoming

Washington
By United Press International

Defense Department sources reported Wednesday US diplomats in Paris have received indications Communists will soon hand over a missing list of American prisoners of war held in Laos.

The Laotian list was omitted from an official POW accounting North Vietnam provided Saturday at the signing of the Vietnam ceasefire. Since then, US officials have pressed for it both publicly and through diplomatic channels.

Perhaps 60 new names might be added to the roster of 610 living and dead POWs in North and South Vietnam when the Laotian figures are included, defense officials believe.

Sources declined to say what sort of indications have been received that it will be provided soon.

President Nixon, meanwhile, announced he will not greet America's POWs when they do come home because he feels they are entitled to privacy with their families and should not be delayed in getting it.

Nixon says no amnesty for draft dodgers

Washington
By United Press International

President Nixon Wednesday rejected amnesty for draft dodgers and Army deserters, asserting they must pay criminal penalties for violating federal laws if they want to return to this country.

Nixon also heatedly told a news conference he doubted that Vietnam War critics were interested in healing the wounds and divisions in this country over the long, bitter conflict.

"It takes two to heal wounds," Nixon said in response to a question, "and I must say, when I see that the most vigorous criticism...the least pleasure out of the peace agreement comes from those who were the most outspoken advocates of peace at any price, it makes one wonder whether some want to heal the wounds. We do."

Nixon said he had taken a "big step" toward ending the war "which was not begun while we were here."

INSTANT PRINTING
100 COPIES ONLY \$2.95
XEROX COPIES 4¢

BUSINESS CARDS RUBBER STAMPS WEDDING INVITATIONS
BOOK BINDING ADDRESS LABELS THESIS REPRODUCTION

Johnny Print Copy Shop
2017 NW Monroe - 752-6477

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE

Saharan

FOURTH AVENUE MOTEL
ELECTRIC HEAT • TELEPHONES
AIR CONDITIONED • TV
HEATED SWIMMING POOL

Take 4th Ave exit from I5
1889 S.W. 4th
Portland, Oregon 97201
Phone 226-7646
Economical rates - clean rooms
Near Auditorium - Portland State
the Ondine Dorm - Theatres Shopping

SPECIAL TACOS

BEST MEXICAN FOOD IN TOWN

22¢
Reg. 25¢

753-2338
1105 NW 9th
Plenty of Free Parking

Good thru Sun. Feb. 4

Start Collecting **TACO TIME GLASSES**

Open Sun-Thurs. 11 am to Midnight Fri & Sat til 1 am



barometer / classified

Classified Ad Information
Barometer Office: MU 204
Phone: 754-2231
Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs
12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 3:00.
Rates: 15 words, \$1.00 per day; each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra 5 days for the price of 4.
Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication. We require payment in advance for all ads.

Housing
Married Students. The new married student housing project being built by ASH Inc. is ready for occupancy and will include an early childhood learning center to be opened in March. The project is located on NW Witham Hill Dr. in a woodland setting. Rates are 1 bedroom, \$96; 2 bedroom, \$117; 3 bedroom, \$132. For information contact Al & Jean Barnhill managers, 752-8931, 3930 NW Witham Hill Dr.

The brand new Colony Inn. 5 blocks from campus. 2 bedroom, furnished carpet, water, disposal and TV cable paid, \$159.90. Now renting and taking reservations. Be sure to see this one before you decide. Congenial resident manager. No. 6, phone 753-1013, 620 NW 21st.

NEW VACANCIES Fall Quarters, 1300 SW E. Street, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.

Housing
Furnished apartment in private home for young couple exchange part time work, house and yard. No children, pets. 753-8358.

Furnished rooms in large house, 1/2 block from campus, cheap, 141 NW 15th, 752-0496.

SAVE ON RENT. How? YOU can by owning a used mobile home! If you rent at \$125 mo. your return is zero. If you pay \$125 mo. for my home you save \$65 mo. For information call 752-0516.

Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines, Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade ins & terms. "Service with sales." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 1111 NW 16th 753-7110

Help Wanted
Need ambitious single man for assistant manager with experience in carpentry work or similar. Must have own small tools. Send resume to 3001 1/2 Harding St., Sweet Home, Ore. (job in Corvallis).

"JOBS IN ALASKA" available now. This handbook covers all fields, summer and career opportunities. Plan YOUR adventure! \$3.00. JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage, AK 99510.

Help Wanted
TEMPORARY child care needed for two youngsters, our home, Feb. 5-9, days. Good pay. 753-9062.

Commercial
Life Bike N'Hike Mizutani-Garlati Bianchi. Sales, Service, parts and accessories. 328 S. Second. 753-2912.

Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.

ABRACADABRA Handmade clothing 15th & Monroe, hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Embroidery, purses, buttons, with CHRYSLIS.

Shaklee Products; Basic H - Instant Protein, etc. Contact Kendra or Alice Wheeler, 753-4455.

SENIORS - RESUMES professionally written to meet your own individual requirements. From only \$6. Satisfaction guaranteed! Call Scholar Services Unlimited, 752-8720.

Lost and Found
Reward! For lost gold Alpha Phi pin on campus last Wednesday. 753-4819 Marcia.

Miscellaneous
STEREO REPAIRS Quick, competent, guaranteed service, our specialty. Max's TV & HiFi, 1225 East Pacific, Albany, 928-3076.

GARAGE FOR RENT - Maybe used for day time parking space. Very close to campus, 752-7181.

Don't let your tax refunds get BLOCKED! Let Lute SAVE YOU LOOT! Lutes Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 246 SW 2nd, 753-6054.

Need good stereo music for your party? I've got it! Call 752-3120 after 6 p.m.

"Lots of Action," Heart of the Valley Flea Market & Bazaar. Sunday, Feb. 4, Benton Co. Fairgrounds. Admission 25 cents, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Larry Bell, 929-3825.

Miscellaneous
FRESH AIR Rock N Roll for your house dance or party. Call 752-5727 or 752-8725.

For Sale
3-4 Tennessee Walker - 14 years, \$25, possibly free to good home. Appaloosa Pony, 2 yrs., papers available, \$100. Contact Sharon McLaren, 240 NW 9th main floor.

Motorola 8 track tape deck, home model. Portable 8 track player. Ph: 753-2556, Dick Morse. Make offer.

Modular Compact Stereo. Includes carrard turn table, receiver, 8 track, excellent condition. Call 753-2441.

Driftwood Music Record Sale. All Sons, Loggins and Messina, Allman Brothers and Judy Collins albums; also New Traffic album and new Al Green album. (Reg. \$3.50 Now \$3; Reg. \$4.25 Now \$3.75; Reg. \$5 Now \$4.25; Reg. \$7.50 Now \$6.50) Driftwood Music, 1557 Monroe, 752-1787.

Used Cars
69 Dodge Charger, 318 automatic, power, new tires, excellent condition, \$1595 or make offer. 752-0459.

Used Cars
'65 Malibu, 283 4 speed, new metallic brown paint, chrome wheels \$695. Contact Dennis Shannon 752-3063 or Lum Lees after 8 p.m.

1971 Super Beetle, new tires, fair fiberglass fenders, very good condition, tape deck, \$1750. 752-6571.

Motorcycles
Honda CL 70 (1970) Excellent condition, Dave Carter, 929-8994, Albany.

Personal Notices
Fred wants you to boogie in the Ballroom to Wesak on Sat. night, only 75 cents.

BAD CARMA - Whoever stole my dark suede coat from Rugby Kegger, please drop-off at K.B.V.K. - No questions.

Son of Sam Soccer: Devil's are red, horny ones blue, other men are nice, but I love only you - Tigger.

John: Sweetheart Day is coming soon. Let's not wait any longer, call the campus representative from Miller's at 752-6732 or 752-3350. For all kinds of "Jewelry" at a 35 per cent discount. Love Cupid.

barometer / sports

Beaver Sports Shots

Were we wrong about Brown?

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

It's disappointing to Steve Brown, as well as Oregon State football followers, that the Beaver All-America linebacker wasn't selected until the seventh round of the National Football League player draft.

Brown was the 162nd player drafted, and he went to the Los Angeles Rams, after having an outstanding career at OSU.

The Rams should be a good team for Brown. They're on the West Coast, not too far from his hometown of Porterville, Calif. and they recently hired Chuck Knox as head coach, replacing Tommy Prothro. That means that Brown may get a better look with the Rams than he would with a team that has an established coach.

But being picked behind such notables as Barney Chavous, a defensive end from South Carolina State (second round); Ron Jaworski, a quarterback from Youngstown State (second); Fred Sturt, an offensive guard from Bowling Green (fourth); Tim George, a wide receiver from Carson-Newman (fourth) and Dwayne Crump, a defensive back from Fresno State (sixth) has to do something to your ego—as well as your pocketbook.

And get this; Brown was the 21st linebacker chosen in the draft. I can't believe there are 20 college linebackers who are better pro prospects than Brown...

To clarify a point from a two-part article on women's athletics:

In stressing the busy schedules that women's coaches have, I quoted Pat Ingram, director of intercollegiate athletics for women at OSU, as saying the women must teach seven or eight classes a day in addition to coaching, and that the men in the physical education department don't have to, and can devote most of their time to coaching.

I didn't mean the physical education department; I meant the coaches of men's varsity athletics (i.e. Ralph Miller, Dee Andros), who are allowed to coach a minimum of classes. Men like Dow Poling, Karl Drlica and Don Martin must coach several classes a week in the men's PE department in addition to coaching their "minor" sports teams. So they're in the same boat as their female counterparts.

+++++

Interesting comment from Miller, the Beaver hoop coach, on the progress of his team:

"It would be untrue to say that we are totally pleased with the development of this group, but at this point there is no reason for discouragement. Nine of our traveling squad had never experienced the sensation of sitting on the bench, and this is a traumatic emotional adjustment for any athlete. Most of them have survived this period of mixed emotions and are now making positive contributions. We hope that in the near future the entire group will join the team."

For players like Rich Plante, Doug Oxsen, Rod Hightower and Steve Erickson, the latter a starter last year who has been riding the bench much of the time this season, it's difficult to adjust to being just "one of the guys" instead of a star, like each had been in the past.

But as Miller says, they're coming around.



Coach Ralph Miller team making adjustments



Photo by Galen Momb

Pulling off a rebound is Oregon State freshman Paul Miller in last weekend's 80-60 Beaver win over Oregon. The Ducks' Gerald Willett (50) may not be in action when the two teams meet in Portland due to a possible fracture of his right wrist sustained in the first half of last weekend's game.

In Portland Friday Webfoots face big challenge

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Oregon basketball coach Dick Harter is in an unenviable position.

First of all, he must face this Friday in Portland an Oregon State team that defeated his Ducks 80-60 a week ago.

Secondly, he said he felt the Ducks' defensive performance against the Beavers was "the worst defensive breakdown in two years."

And to top off his woes, sophomore center Gerald Willett, his club's top rebounder, may be out of action for 10 days with a possible navicular fracture of

The wrist is currently immobilized, and Willett's status for the Friday game is uncertain. He apparently suffered the injury in the first half of last Saturday's game.

"The obvious thing we must do is regain our defensive composure," said Harter. "Oregon State was shooting well last Saturday, but I'd have to say our defense certainly contributed to the fact that they shot that well. If you have to have one thing sound, it's defense, so obviously we are going to work on defense this week and on other mistakes we made."

Meanwhile, in Beaver camp, Coach Ralph Miller is preparing his team to face a determined Duck squad this time around.

"We feel the Ducks have a good, solid ballclub that on a given night can cause anybody trouble," said Miller. "It will take another such performance as we had in the first Oregon game for us to win."

The Beaver chief doesn't expect to see any major changes from the Ducks in Portland.

Wrestlers halt Portland State

Portland State wrestlers were victorious in two of the first four matches, but were not strong enough in the heavier weights to upset the nationally fourth rated Oregon State grapplers last night in Portland. The final tabulations showed the Beavers with 24 points to the Vikings' 11.

Earlier in the season, the Orangemen shellacked the PSU matmen by a 31-0 count. The victory upped the OSU dual meet wrestling record to 17-1 for the year.

The Beaver wrestlers will now be setting their sights on a Saturday night rematch with the University of Washington. The Huskies are the only team to beat Dale Thomas' mat squad this year. They edged

the Beavers 17-15 in Seattle.

As a result of that loss, the Orangemen lost their second national ranking to the Huskies and dropped to fourth. Oklahoma State, which upset top ranked Iowa State over the weekend, is ranked third. If the Huskies are to maintain their ranking they will have to deal the Beavers another loss, because they were beaten soundly by Iowa State on Monday by a 35-9 score.

118 Tom Phillips dec. Ron Castles 4-0
126 Mike A. Jones dec. by Dan Mello 3-0
134 Joe Bold dec. by Larry Soto 7-6
142 Gordon Iiams drew with Steve Daniels 4-4
150 Ben Gerding dec. Steve Hulin 7-3
158 Mike R. Jones dec. Marlin Grann 3-2
167 Jim Postlewait dec. by Robin Richards 5-2
177 Jim Crumley dec. Dwight Ortenbacher 17-1
190 Greg Strobel dec. Kelly Bledsoe 9-0
Hwt. Jim Hagen won by forfeit

Whitehead keeps statistics lead

Senior forward Sam Whitehead continues to head Coach Ralph Miller's basketball squad in scoring and rebounding. The Cleveland, Ohio product is maintaining a 13.9 per game point production and has hauled down 129 caroms in 16 contests.

The Orange and Black team shooting percentage showed a slight increase as a result of its accurate casting last

weekend against Oregon. Before the contest the Beavers were shooting .458 and following the game, the Orangemen had upped it to .464.

Freshman Paul Miller held onto his runnerup spot to Whitehead in scoring average, but not by much. Miller's per game contribution is now 11.9 while Neal Jurgenson's is 11.8 and Charlie Neal's is 10.9.

1-29-73 1973 OREGON STATE VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - O ORANGE											Records: 11-1	
NAME	PTS	FG-PCT	FT-PCT	REB	AST	ST	PF	PP	PP	PP	PP	PP
Sam Whitehead, f	16	86-118 (.83)	50-72 (.69)	129	41	42	222	11.9				
Paul Miller, f	15	80-158 (.50)	30-37 (.81)	66	35	18	190	11.9				
Neal Jurgenson, c	16	83-186 (.51)	22-25 (.88)	108	10	51	188	11.2				
Charlie Neal, g	15	69-151 (.51)	36-45 (.80)	66	36	35	176	10.9				
Don Jones, g	16	57-98 (.58)	18-22 (.82)	33	27	12	95	6.5				
Cliff Jones, g	15	41-89 (.51)	11-18 (.61)	17	11	11	77	6.5				
Rich Plante, g	15	32-82 (.39)	26-39 (.67)	32	16	27	95	6.5				
Steve Erickson, f	14	31-71 (.43)	9-14 (.64)	55	14	38	71	5.1				
Jim Oxen, g	12	10-21 (.47)	5-7 (.71)	7	5	3	25	2.5				
Rod Hightower, f	11	7-23 (.30)	7-12 (.58)	17	6	11	21	1.9				
Doug Oxsen, f	11	7-11 (.63)	3-8 (.37)	18	7	8	17	1.9				
Gary Swartz, f	4	0-0 .000	6-6 1.000	0	1	0	6	1.5				
Rick Reed, c	12	1-11 (.09)	1-1 .250	15	0	9	3	0.5				
Team				139								
OPP TOTALS:	16	594-1086 (.54)	227-308 (.73)	695	390	341	1215	77.2				
OPPONENT TOTALS:	16	136-1013 (.13)	225-330 (.68)	650	256	308	1097	68.2				

Intramural results

Intramural basketball scores from Sunday, Jan. 28.

Open league 1: Theta Chi 38, Chi Phi 23; Heckart Lodge 32, Acacia 29; Yancy Street Gang 48, Golden Hawks No. 1 20; Kappa Sigma 27, McNary 5-18.

Open League 2 - Golden Hawks No. 2 56, Weatherford 1E 8, Honor's Hackers 58, Avery Lodge 10; Wilson 5-35, Sigma Phi Epsilon 19.

Open league 3 - Fiddler's Crabs 66, Wilson 6-13; Beta Theta Pi 33, Bloss 6-7; Phi Delta Theta 30, Dixon Lodge 20.

Open league 4 - Speed Merchants 15, Poling 5-12; Finley 4-32, Delta Upsilon 13; Pi Kappa Phi 28, Delta Tau Delta 26; Phi Kappa Theta 35, Wilson 4-19.

A league 0 - Peacocks 40, Big Rick's Burnt Quits 38; Yancy Street Gang 73; M.J.M. 28; Jets 49, Army ROTC 25; Grunks 33, Pied Pipers 18.

B league XL - Mud Slough Gang 25, Golden Hawks No. 2 20; Yancy Street

Gang 54, Scoreless Wonders 33; SMA 44; Rasto 24.

A league G - Bloss 2-3 31, Snell hall 25; Finley 4-36, Bloss 6-7 26; Finley 2-32; Sackett CB 25; Finley 6-37; Bloss 4-5 33.

A league F - Cauthorn 4-33, Hawley 2-24; Cauthorn 5-32, Hawley 3-27; Cauthorn 2-44; Hawley 5-30.

A league L - Cow Pi 34, West M 31; Dunkers 40, Crowd Pleasures 15; Slaughterhouse 5-70, Dudley's independents 30.

A league N - BLTSS 36, Hornets 24; Willowa Boys 33, Ball Snatchers 23; OJAYS 37, Red Hoppers 30; Turkeys 37; 15 Street 34.

B league V - Wilson 3-31, McNary 4-28; Wilson 5-31, McNary 4-28; McNary 5-30; Wilson 6-25; Wilson 4-46, Wilson 2-25.

B league VI - Cauthorn 5-19, Hawley 5-17; Cauthorn 2-33, Cauthorn 4-28.

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1973