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## Peace walk planned

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

Saturday, while President Richard M. Nixon is sworn in for a second term of office, there will be a peace walk in Corvallis.

And all across the country there will be demonstrations and protests against continuing the war in Indochina. Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other large cities will all be the scenes of anti-war activity.

The walk in Corvallis, which is sponsored by the Corvallis Peace Coalition, will start at the lower campus gates at 11th and Madison at 1 p.m. Following the march there will be an anti-war program in Central Park, across from the city library.

The coalition is also planning a teach in from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in MU 210, 211, and 212. A boycott of classes will be called Friday, and students are asked to go to the teach in instead, according to Kathy Brenner, a representative of the coalition.

Enough students have volunteered to form a picket line around the University, Brenner said. Students who would like to help with canvassing should call 753-0021 or 752-6075.

The Corvallis Peace Coalition is composed of a number of anti-war groups, including the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and Students for Political Alternatives (SPA).

A statement drafted by the Corvallis Peace Coalition reads as follows:

"Never in the history of mankind have any people been subjected to such massive destruction of life, property and culture as have the people of Southeast Asia. We, as Americans, cannot by our silence, condone these crimes against humanity.

"We therefore demand the immediate unconditional termination of all US involvement in Southeast Asia and the recognition of the right of the people of Southeast Asia to determine their own future. We believe that this action would best ensure the speedy release of all POWs."

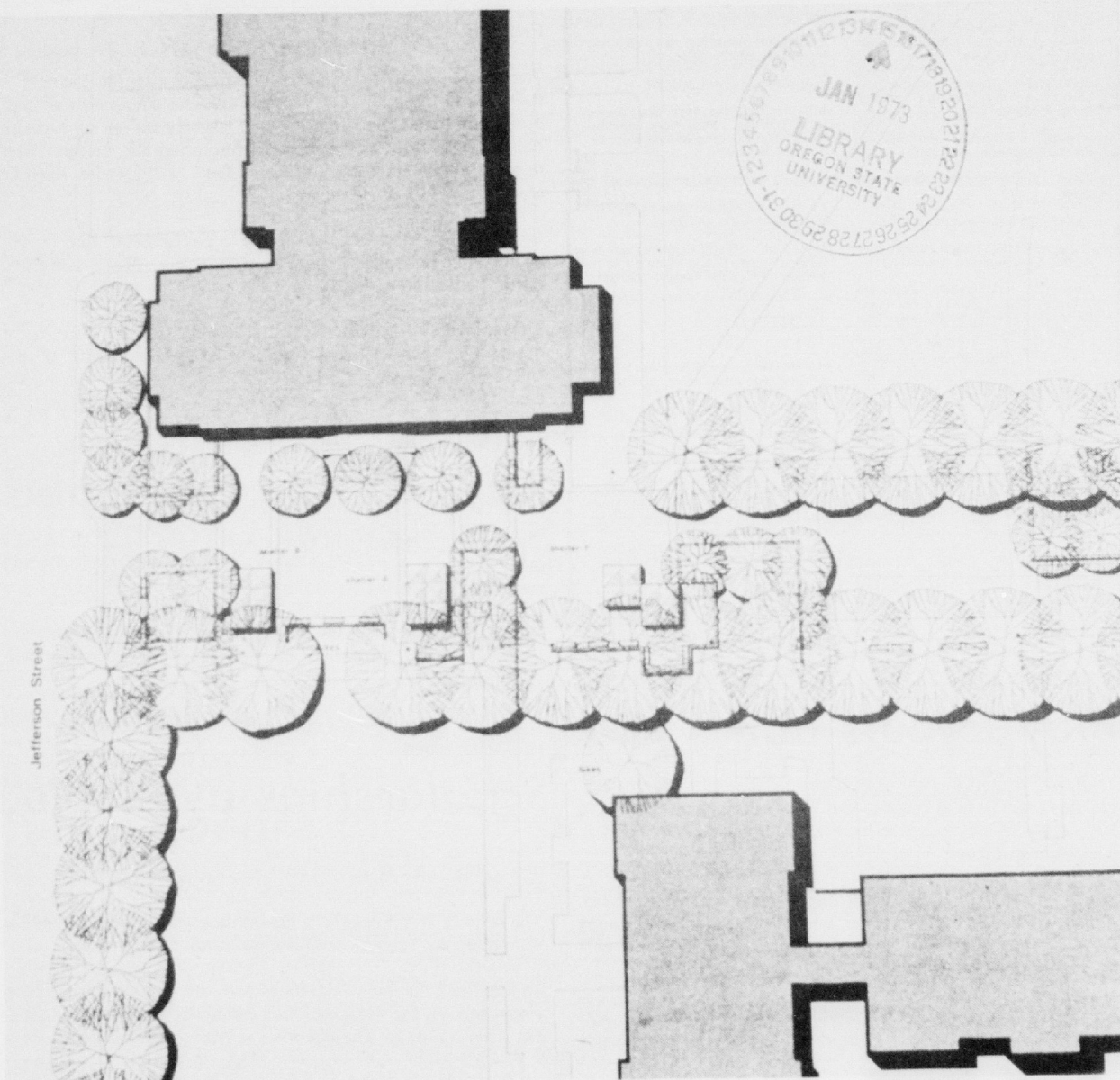


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## Proposed campus mall

Artist's drawing shows proposed Memorial Way mall. The mall would extend from Jefferson to Monroe Street along Memorial Way and will include shrub or floral vegetation and shelters for students and bikes. Financial matters will

determine when construction will be started and completed and what features will be included in the mall. Story on page 5.

## Council routine may change

By Cap Pattison  
Barometer Writer

Tonight's meeting of the Corvallis City Council may change a council procedure that has been routine for years.

Presently rule 19 of the city charter states that any ordinance passed by the council will not take effect for ten days. If the council feels an ordinance needs to become effective immediately, an emergency must be declared. Before the ordinance itself is voted upon, the council votes on a motion to suspend rule 19 for that particular ordinance.

That's the way it's set up in the rules, but in actual practice the city attorney's office has always written ordinances with an "emergency clause." An emergency has always been declared after the official reading of an ordinance as a matter of routine, and normally the council voted to suspend rule 19 as a matter of routine.

At tonight's city council meeting, which is at 7 in the council chambers of city hall, a motion will be presented by Councilman Ed McLain. The motion reads as follows:

"It shall be the policy of the City of Corvallis that each proposed ordinance, formulated by the City Attorney's office at behest of the Council, shall be written without an Emergency Clause unless in the opinion of staff a situation exists which calls for immediate action. This policy shall not preclude the addition of an Emergency Clause by the Council in the passage of any ordinance in accordance with the Charter of the City of Corvallis."

If McLain's motion is passed, the staff may still put emergency clauses on proposed ordinances. But they would have to cite some reason for doing so, since it would no longer be routine to include an emergency clause on an ordinance.

Also at tonight's meeting there will be an informal public hearing to consider the proposed annexation of University property at 35th and Western. This is the proposed site of the Human Resources Center; the University is planning to lease the ten acres for \$300 a month.

If built, the Human Resources Center will house several federal, state and county offices that deal with people.

### Inside Today's Barometer

#### McCall's tax plan

Governor Tom McCall's tax-reform plan, if adopted by the legislature, would be released from the legislature sometime in March, at the earliest. The plan, if approved, would greatly alter the present property tax system. Its possible effects are pondered in a story on page 3.

#### Student newsletter

The ASOSU Public Affairs committee will begin publishing a monthly newsletter about student government at the end of January. The goals and details of the proposed four-page tabloid

publication are outlined in a story on page 3.

#### Grading dilemma

A's and B's are replacing C's on many report cards in recent years and this trend is worrying educators throughout the nation. In the first of a three part series, Barometer writer Karen Nordling takes a look at the problem on page 6.

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# Taxes to fall in McCall money plan

By Steve Clark  
Barometer Writer

Gov. Tom McCall's tax-reform plan, if passed by the Oregon state legislature, will have varying effects on property taxes throughout the state.

If adopted in part or in whole, the new state finance program for basic education will be released from the legislature sometime in March at the earliest. Under Oregon law, the legislature would then need to adjourn allowing the people to vote on the issue sometime in April.

Following the release of the tax plan, the legislature could return in special session to finish other business.

If the tax measure is defeated by the people, the legislature could possibly develop a new revenue plan. This could be significant as no major tax change has been approved by the people of Oregon since 1926.

The following is a partial list of how property taxes would be affected throughout the state. The rate per \$1,000 of value paid under the governor's tax plan is listed first; the present property tax figure is listed second.

- Corvallis, \$14.07 and \$34.37
- Astoria, \$19.57 and \$32.42
- Bend, \$13.12 and \$26.03
- Medford, \$11.90 and \$25.32
- Eugene, \$15.97 and \$34.11
- Albany, \$14.62 and \$31.48
- Salem, \$17.74 and \$32.85
- Portland, \$18.42 and \$28.92
- Pendleton, \$18.14 and \$34.75

Beaverton, \$17.71 and \$30.30

McCall has announced he will not resist alterations in his tax program as long as the changes adhere to four basic criteria.

They are the following: that no tax-ratio shift for school support would occur between business and individuals; tax changes must be based upon the ability to pay; property tax support for schools must be eliminated and adequate revenue must be attained, so as not to lessen the quality of education in Oregon.

"The quality of education can't be a function of the wealth of the district," said John Lobdell, deputy director of the state department of revenue. "The governor's analysis is that Oregonians want quality education but won't be satisfied with anything less than total tax reform."

While the governor's proposal has received a good deal of acclaim as a comprehensive program, caution has been suggested from individuals representing various sides of the issue.

Sen. President Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, has expressed some questions over the plans for dispersal of funds.

Tom Rigby, representing the Oregon School Board Association, said "We do have some serious reservations about full-state funding."

"Inevitably there will be a tendency to try and level out the amount given to school districts, said Rigby, intimating that this could mean academic programs' staffing and salaries could level off at the same time.

## Tutors sought for EOP program

The Educational Opportunities Program will give University credit this term to those interested in tutoring students belonging to ethnic groups, according to Miriam Orzech, academic coordinator of the program.

as tutors. Those tutors who sign up for one hour of credit will be expected to work approximately four hours per week. Those with two hours credit should work about eight hours a week.

Orzech said students able to tutor at the 100 or 200 class levels are urgently needed in

the following areas: chemistry, math, political science, psychology, English literature, history, business administration (data processing) and general science (biology).

For applications for the tutoring program contact Orzech in Waldo 324 or call 754-3628.

By ASOSU

## Newsletter started

By Celeste Doucet  
Barometer Writer

Another student newspaper on campus?

No, just a newsletter to inform students about student government activities.

The ASOSU Public Affairs Committee will begin publishing a monthly newsletter about student government at the end of this month.

Mary Lou Beemer, ASOSU public affairs and publicity director, and a senior in Business and Technology, will

organize the four-page tabloid. Beemer said reporters and an editor are needed for volunteer work on the paper.

The newspaper will be a supplement to the *Barometer* but it will not attempt to replace student government news in the *Barometer*. The paper has not yet been named.

Scheduled to appear in the first issue is an article on credit by examination. There should also be an article on an appeal procedure for students if they feel they were treated unfairly in relation to a grade or other matter.

Financed under the ASOSU publicity budget, 10,000 copies of the newspaper will be published by the *Gazette-Times* once a month for the remainder of the academic year.

Basically, the newspaper will report on student government activities, ASOSU Senate, ASOSU officers and current proposals in an effort to get students interested in what happens in student government, Beemer said.

The paper will probably be distributed in *Barometer* barrels, according to Beemer.

## Scholarship available

Applications for the 1973 Delta Delta Delta national scholarship are being accepted in the University's financial aid office on the second floor of the Administrative Services building.

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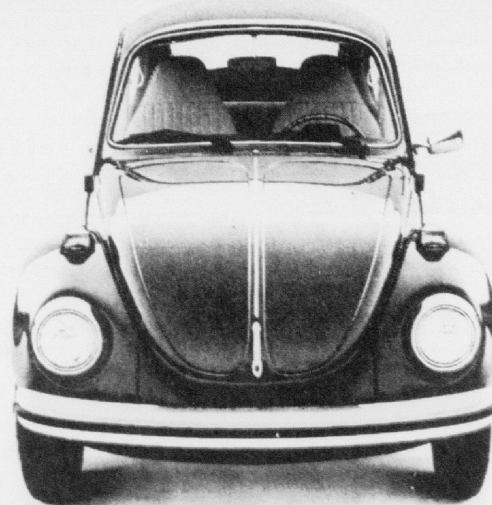
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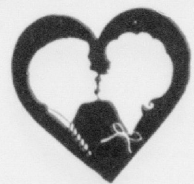
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## Editorial

### Don't lose sight by renewed hope

As we reflect back on this weekend's announcements and speculations surrounding the peace negotiations between Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, our initial reaction was one of renewed hope and anticipation. But after some thought and hearing more reports, we are dubious.

One cannot help but think that our tremendous desire to see peace actually realized is what kindled this initial feeling. But we must put things in total perspective and not be blinded by the hope an agreement in the next two or three weeks.

Serious doubt as to the present status of an eminent cease-fire arises when South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu's statement to an Italian reporter is considered. In that statement Thieu said, "There are still hopes for peace. I still trust that peace will come. Perhaps it's a matter of weeks. Perhaps a month." He then said, "Either peace comes within a few weeks, let's say a month, or the war will last three or four more years."

Obviously Thieu's demands, which appear to have been one of the major stumbling blocks in the negotiations for the past four or five months, are still not resolved. Also there is no indication that the Nixon administration's seemingly uncompromising stance is changing. Indications of this fact can be seen in Kissinger's statement upon leaving Paris for briefings with Nixon, "It now is up to the President to decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and conciliation."

The American public must not lose sight of its demands for peace, in the hope for an accord between the nations involved in Indochina. They must keep pressure on the administration, both through their elected representatives and active participation in activities that show our dissent towards United States' policy in Indochina.

We must not let the chance for peace slip away. We must continue to work for an end to our involvement, in addition to what may be happening at the formal or secret negotiations in Paris.

## Tips from The HAT

### Beginning human relations

Last Tuesday my attention was drawn to a letter in Fencing concerning black students and their difficult problems at the University. I hasten to add at this point that the author of the letter is not under attack. In fact, the contrary is true. I hope to be able to answer a question that was raised.

Before continuing, let me give you a brief breakdown on my qualifications for this task: I have little difficulty in relating with people. And here is the secret for all types of human relations—people are people. This includes Blacks, too, believe it or not.



By R. Stephen Peel  
Barometer Columnist

So, Ms. Kuchenbecker, and all other sincere but frustrated whites, if you really are interested in knowing where to begin, perhaps I can help you out a little bit.

First of all, I am going to repeat myself. Blacks are people. They just have a certain physical trait that visibly distinguishes them from other types of people. Blacks are not specimens under a microscope to be "studied" or "understood." Blacks are not creatures in a zoo or park to be gazed at with tourist curiosity. If whites keep that in mind they have already "begun."

Secondly, whites must accept—without offense or hostility—the truth that "understanding" (feeling) the changes American Blacks are put through is an impossibility.

However, whites can empathize (not sympathize) with Blacks. With this empathy and mental awareness (openness) there is much that the whites can do to alleviate problems the Blacks must cope with. For instance: teach other whites what you

have learned about empathy. Correct (on the spot, regardless of potential reprisal) the ignorant and/or bigoted who casually fling about such flag words as "boy," "nigger," and "colored." (How old was the "boy?" What color was this "colored" person?)

Thirdly—and this could be the most hazardous or demoralizing if you are hypersensitive or insecure—do not shy away from daily informal encounters with Blacks and in these contacts do not set up unconscious color lines by extensive questions on the "black experience," discrimination, black power and other similar topics.

You can initially learn about these through outside research and later (after developing a person-to-person rather than a black-to-white relationship) through "rap sessions." Regarding unfavorable impressions it is a toss up as to which is worse: the cracker bigot or the eager-beaver white liberal. In other words, don't push it. Come on strong and you won't last long.

Lastly, let me tip you off to a game that many Blacks play around whites as a defense mechanism. I call it "Check Out The Honky" and it is similar in many respects to "New Boy" as played in many schoolyards. It is basically a combination of hazing, verbal assaults, minor trust and extensive caution with the "stranger" begin considered an "enemy."

"Check Out The Honky" is an amazingly effective means of determining what the gut feelings of the white in question are. Variations on the game are limitless, rules are non-existent, and very often the white will only get one chance. If he blows it he'll know it, but he'll have a hard time getting back into the game. Under the circumstances, the best strategy for the white is to act cool, natural and human. Phoniness of any type is inexcusable.

One final note of caution: If in the face of rejection you close your mind, even for a brief instant, you will find yourself doomed to wondering about "those people" forever, regardless of how sincere you may think you are.

## Fencing

### Come together

To the Editor:

After reading several articles in the fencing section about problems we as black students and minorities are facing, (also the responses that were made by other students as to their feelings on these issues), I would like to say there seem to be some legitimately concerned students on this campus.

If these students would take the time to examine the problem objectively, they would probably come to the same conclusion I did. The majority of our problems could be solved with a mass of student participation and involvement in taking the fight to the administration and the community.

I feel that the administration can only do to a certain degree what we as students allow it to do. For the administration is a reflection of the student body.

I would also urge those students who feel they deeply

understand and who are willing to help, to reexamine their feelings.

If after this reexamination they find that they are not just another member of take a Black out to lunch bunch, or one of those who wants to be known as a good white liberal, but in fact are emphatically in favor of Blacks on this campus getting their fair share of the population on campus, social activities, educational opportunity, and employment and also their basic human rights, then I urge you once again to unite among yourselves and come together with us.

Come with some concrete ideas and proposals to form a coalition that will take us through the madness, discrimination, racism and misunderstanding.

Then maybe from this we can make OSU the kind of university that everyone will be proud to say he's a part of.

Lorenzo Poe  
Junior - H & SS  
BSU President



'I hate to miss the class, professor, but there's been something going around the dorm and now I've got it!'

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In the spring

# Mall construction may start

By Bob Kingzett  
Barometer Writer

Like Rome, the proposed Memorial Way mall won't be built in a mere day, but a conceptual study has been completed and barring complications, construction could begin this spring.

Completion of the mall will take place over a gradual period of time, because the University does not have sufficient funds to handle the project all at once.

As planned, the mall will run the length of Memorial Way from Jefferson to Monroe Streets.

What the mall will finally look like when completed is still anyone's guess. Construction will be as complete as funds will allow and according to Miles Metzger, University architect, some of the desired features may have to be altered or deleted altogether.

One way or another, the following features will in some way, shape or form find their way into the mall structure.

First and perhaps foremost, of the building projects will be the construction of two kiosks. They will probably be built in areas heavily traveled by students, but exact locations have not yet been chosen.

Kiosk is not exactly a household word for most Americans, but the structure is a common sight in areas of Turkey and Persia. It is normally open sided on one or several sides, and often has peaked or domed roofs.

Another proposed mall feature would involve the developing of a landscaped area with shrub or floral vegetation. There would also be benches and areas to accommodate student gatherings.

Shelters for students and bikes are planned along with additional non-covered bike racks to be set along Memorial Way.

Mall landscaping will be on a piece meal basis and will be developed as various portions of the mall are completed.

Metzger said a bricked area throughout the mall has been considered, but the expense of such an idea may confine it to the more traveled areas.

"We want to provide an alternative to the asphalt presently there," he said, "but we don't know yet how much will be financially possible."

It is almost assured that some money will be released to start the mall this year. The only possible crimp would result from unforeseen expenses that would drain contingency funds, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of administration.

"The target sum we are trying to reserve for this year will be somewhere between 10 and 20 thousand dollars, barring any serious emergencies requiring the use of contingency funds," Popovich said.

The mall will be drawing such funds for several years and Popovich indicated that it would be impossible to tell how much could be released to the mall each year, without knowing the nature and number of emergencies that will face the University.

One of the first major red-tape steps has been completed, as a basic design of the mall has been submitted by a firm of Robert Perron, landscape architects and planners.

Under a contract for \$4,250 with the University, the architects began in July and concluded the schematic portion of the work late in December. In several weeks cost estimates for various parts of the project will be forthcoming according to Metzger.

Metzger said he was very satisfied with the preliminary work done by the Perron firm.

"I am exceedingly pleased with what they have done. They have been very thorough, careful and good about observing our criticisms and comments," Metzger said.

When contracted, the architects were required to base the plans on the following University criteria:

- work plans to complement the people's park effort
- try to provide standards, provisions and requirements that would aid pedestrian circulation.
- create pedestrian gathering areas
- solve bicycle circulation problems
- create attractive vegetation patterns
- provide adequate lighting for the mall area
- provide arrangements for sign and information areas
- keep the mall passable for emergency vehicles (fire trucks)
- design earth work and graded areas
- suggest construction materials needed

Approval of the sketches is needed from officials of the state Board of Higher Education, Metzger indicated. He said that little if any trouble is anticipated in getting the approval



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Parking on most of Memorial Way has been restricted since fall term. The mall proposed for the site will hopefully be started this year,

and that the okay should come in a couple of weeks.

Since specific ideas and innovations to be included in the mall have not been finalized lots of work lies ahead and students will have a great deal to do with what the final product will look like.

A student committee for the development of the mall is currently being formed, according to Dave Dietz, ASOSU president.

"Much of the development of the mall will be planned by students," Dietz said. "Our major controlling factor will be a lack of money. If

according to University officials, who say they hope to make \$10,000 to \$20,000 available to start the project.

the committee gets going like I think it will, we could have something in to the planning commission by February, and limited construction might be able to be begun with the first good weather this spring."

Students are still being sought for the mall committee and Dietz has asked that anyone interested contact him early this week.

Although many of the details concerning the mall are still up in the air, things are sifting out rapidly and with a little luck, the Memorial Way project could get off the ground before the spring flowers bloom.

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GPA Part I

## Solution to grading problems sought

By Karen Nordling  
Barometer Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on grades.

What is happening to the GPA?

At the University and nationally, it is on the rise. It is also being attacked as ineffective and archaic.

According to the *New York Times News Service*, a steady, sometimes sharp rise in college grades is continuing across the nation. This is prompting some universities to revise their grading systems.

A study of g.p.a.'s at 435 colleges and universities was completed by Leroy Burwen at San Francisco State College last year. It revealed a rise from a 2.4 to 2.56 total average g.p.a. in 1969 alone.

From coast to coast, college officials readily admit that the "gentlemen's C" prized by playboy scholars a decade ago has become at least a B or maybe an A and Cs are sometimes rarer than As.

At American University in New York, for example, over two thirds of all grades issued to undergraduates last fall were As or Bs. Ten years ago, only 44.6 per cent of the grades issued were As or Bs.

To varying degrees, the same thing is happening to universities throughout the country. At OSU, the average g.p.a. has risen from 2.54 to 2.77 in the last ten years.

"Despite controversy, it appears that the g.p.a. system is going to be with us for at least awhile longer."

"This is a matter of concern," said a Rice University dean. He and other deans surveyed by the *Washington Star-News* gave

"Wha'd ja get?"



several explanations for the rising grades.

The recent permitting of more elective courses, and admission of brighter and harder-working students are possible reasons for the rise, the deans said. Also, some faculty members are philosophically opposed to the notion of placing value judgments on students' work.

A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, said his transcript included two blanket Bs and a blanket A-grades which were arbitrarily assigned to entire classes by professors opposed to grading.

"You can always buy a term paper or cheat on an exam and get a B anyway," the graduate said.

The increase in number of students getting higher grades has created problems for those who have relied upon g.p.a.'s in evaluating college seniors. Grad school admission officials, employers, and honorary societies are all feeling the effects of the rising grades.

"There's not any question that it's making our job more difficult," said Albert R. Turnbull, dean of admissions at the University of Virginia Law School. "But an even more difficult problem has been created by the pass-fail option now available at most colleges."

"You can always buy a term paper or cheat on an exam and get a B anyway."

However, because they are aware that an A gives a more definite impression than a "pass," many students trying to get into professional schools against intense competition prefer the letter-grade system.

Despite controversy, it appears that the g.p.a. system is going to be with us for at least a while longer.

"My own personal feeling is that it's really a question of standards, (as enforced by individual professors) rather than the system," said Provost William Dunn of Lake Forest College in Illinois.

George Calcott, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Maryland, commenting on the spiraling g.p.a. said, "My guess is that the trend is continuing, even accelerating. But, maybe within a few years, the pendulum will begin to swing the other way."

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# JV's remain undefeated

By Bill Zens  
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An undefeated season was kept alive this weekend, when the OSU JV Basketball team defeated the Truax Oilers, 96-59 Friday, and roared past the Washington JV Pups to overcome a 16 point deficit and record a 91-90 victory Saturday night.

Down by 16 points with six minutes remaining, OSU coach Dave Leach switched to a 2-2-1 zone defense (where the defense tries to keep the ball from the middle, and double teams the outside ball holder) and made the Washington team choke on a full court press.

With 12 seconds to go, and down by one point, the JV's took possession of the ball on a traveling penalty by Washington. It took eight seconds and one shot by Tim Hennessey to put the ball in the hoop and destroy any illusions of victory the Washington

team may have had. It was the only time the Beaver JV's led in the game.

Leach cited the outstanding ball play of Hennessey in the last few minutes of the game, when he responded to high pressure and Washington mistakes, and the hustle of Clyde Jenkins in response to weak points in the Washington defense, in getting the junior varsity out of their first half slump.

High for the Beavers was Steve Bakke with 23 points, but 6-7 Greg Jack of Washington was high for the game with 30 points. Hennessey had 21 and Graig Hunter 18.

Utilizing a full court defense, the JV's poured it on in the second half and outscored the Truax Oilers 25-4 in the first seven minutes, after a slow first half.

Leading the way for the junior varsity

was 6-6 Craig Hunter, 27 points, who fouled out with 8:44 remaining in the game. Larry Webber tallied 16 points for the losers.

Though they had sloppy ball handling in the first half, in the second half, Leach's club applied the full court press-fast break combination to pick the Truax team to pieces.

The Baby Beavers play Oregon next week in Eugene, and their next home game is again with the Oregon JV on Jan. 27.

Truax Oilers	32	27	--	59
OSU Jayvees	39	57	--	96
UW Jayvees	49	41	--	90
OSU Jayvees	37	54	--	91

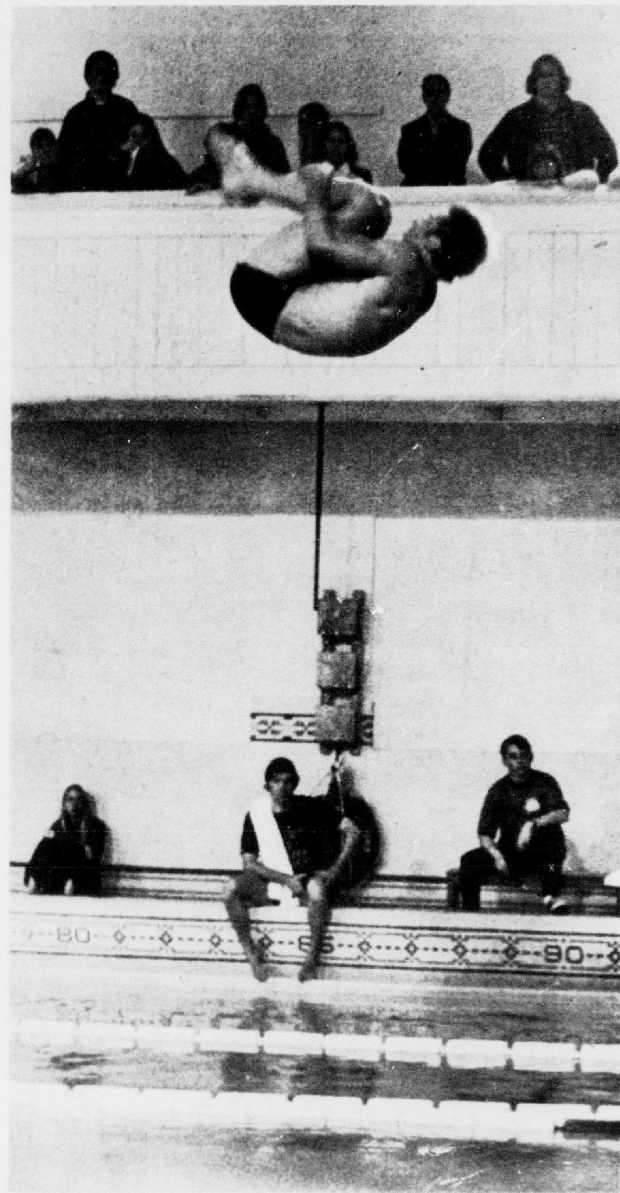


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Oregon State JV guard Mike Towne pops for two points against the Washington JV's Saturday night at Gill Coliseum. The Baby Beavers rallied unbelievably to win 91-90, coming from 16 points down with six minutes to go to win it, and it was Tim Hennessey's lay-in with four seconds remaining that proved the difference.

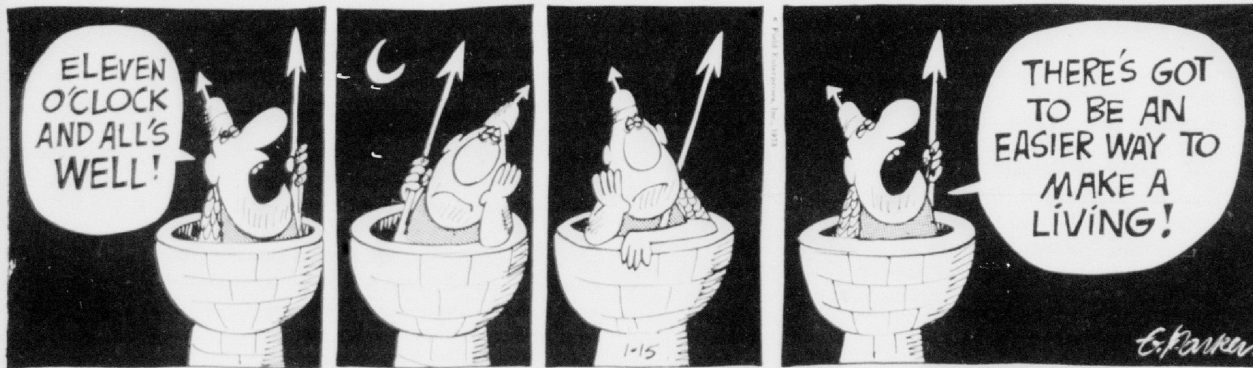
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	LEAGUE		SEASON	
	W	L	W	L
UCLA	4	0	12	0
USC	4	0	11	4
OREGON STATE	2	2	9	5
Oregon	2	2	9	5
Washington	1	3	9	6
Stanford	1	3	6	7
California	1	3	5	8
Washington State	1	3	4	10



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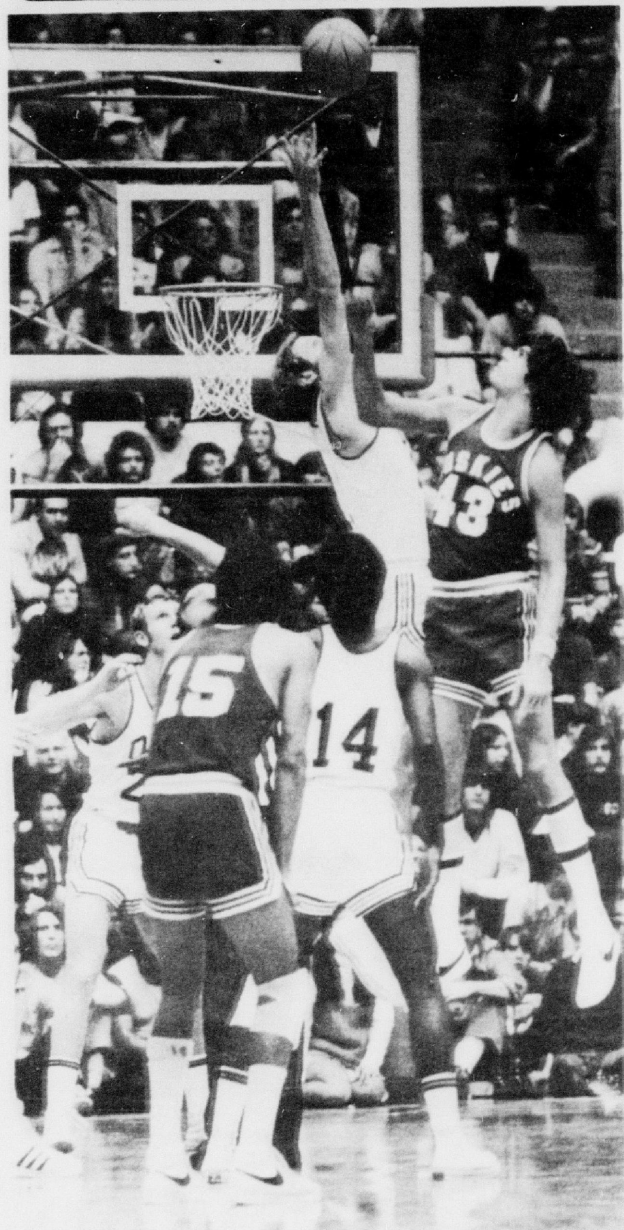


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Skying high in attempt to block Washington forward Jeff Hawes' shot is senior center Rick Reed. The Beavers beat Washington 89-63 Saturday night and bested Washington State 91-71 the night before in a pair of games at Gill Coliseum.

Play tough defense

## Cagers smoke Cougars, Huskies

By Kerry Eggers  
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Encouraging, reassuring—call it what you want—Oregon State's basketball team did it this weekend, as the Beavers rolled to Pacific-8 victories over Washington State and Washington Friday and Saturday in Gill Coliseum.

It was the best weekend of basketball for Ralph Miller's squad all season, a squad with a new attitude and a "dedication to a team effort...to the common purpose of winning."

Perhaps the key to the 91-71 win over Washington State was the defensive performance of 6-9 center Neal Jurgenson on Mike Dolven, the top Cougar point producer, who canned only four of 11 shots in the game.

But the thing the fans saw was the uncanny shooting of freshman Paul Miller, who obliterated the hoop with baskets in the short time he was in the game. Miller sunk nine of 10 field goal attempts, two of two free throws and grabbed six rebounds in 19 minutes of playing time. And the one shot Miller missed spun off the rim after going halfway down.

With Miller, Jurgenson and Ron Jones shooting well and the entire team playing good defense, the Orangemen jumped to a 44-27 halftime lead against the Cougars and were never threatened.

Jurgenson scored 21, Miller 20 and Jones 13 to lead the scoring parade.

Miller was pleased with his team's effort against the Cougars, but even more pleased Saturday night when his Beavers outclassed a highly-rated Washington team by an 89-63 count.

Again, a key to the Beaver win had to be the defensive job on an opponent's star, this time Louie Nelson, a hot-shooting guard averaging 24 points a game. Ron Jones and Charley Neal had him so boxed up that the flustered Husky senior managed only four points in the first 17 minutes, and for the game he was only five for 15 from the field.

The Beavers jumped to an early 6-0 lead and increased it to 34-22 behind the scoring of Jones and Jurgenson and the rebounding of Sam

Whitehead, but the Huskies stayed close until subs Rich Plante and Doug Oxsen combined with Charley Neal to ignite a six-minute spree that increased a 58-51 lead to an 83-57 difference.

"I thought this was a better game than last night because we won more easily over a better team," said Miller after the game. "We were playing extremely well as a group, and the only point that I would be concerned with is that we made four or five foolish fouls near the end of the first half that got us into foul trouble."

Whitehead had a poor shooting weekend, hitting only three of 14 field goal attempts, but against the Huskies he controlled the boards, grabbing 13 caroms, and played outstanding defense on the Husky forwards, primarily Reggie Ball, who scored only two points.

"Sam did his best job of defending a forward that I've ever seen him do," said the Beaver coach. "I'm also pleased to see that Doug Oxsen has gotten over his nervousness and has kept himself within his limitations in the last few games. Doug is one of those 150 per cent players who doesn't know any other way to play—he just hustles like the dickens. He makes some bad mistakes now and then, but he's going to come through with some positive production one way or another."

Miller also had praise for Neal ("he doesn't have to score to be valuable to us—he made his assists, he broke the press and he played good defense") and Jones ("I thought Ron and Charley did an excellent job on Louie Nelson").

The Beavers, now 2-2 in league play and 9-5 overall, will play Idaho at Moscow Saturday in their next action.

U. OF WASHINGTON (83)						
	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	
Ball	1-2	0-0	2	3	2	
Price	8-19	4-5	7	4	20	
Guige	0-0	0-0	4	4	0	
Hansen	3-6	2-3	2	3	8	
Nelson	5-15	5-6	1	1	15	
Williams	3-6	2-4	7	2	8	
Hawes	2-3	0-0	1	1	4	
Bird	0-0	0-1	1	0	0	
Stokes	0-2	0-0	1	3	0	
McKnight	1-3	0-1	4	0	2	
Broom	1-4	0-0	5	3	2	
Carmichael	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	
Team rebounds	25-40			13-20	36	24
Totals	25-40	13-20	36	24	63	

OREGON STATE (89)						
	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP	
Whitehead	2-8	2-4	13	4	6	
Miller	9-13	4-4	0	4	14	
Jurgenson	8-13	2-2	7	4	18	
R. Jones	6-10	4-5	3	4	16	
Neal	1-2	3-5	4	5	15	
Reed	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	
Gasen	2-2	0-0	2	0	4	
Cave	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	
Shontz	0-0	0-0	4	0	0	
Team rebounds	32-59			25-32	41	24
Totals	32-59	25-32	41	24	89	
U. of Washington	29			34	63	
Oregon State	34			55	89	

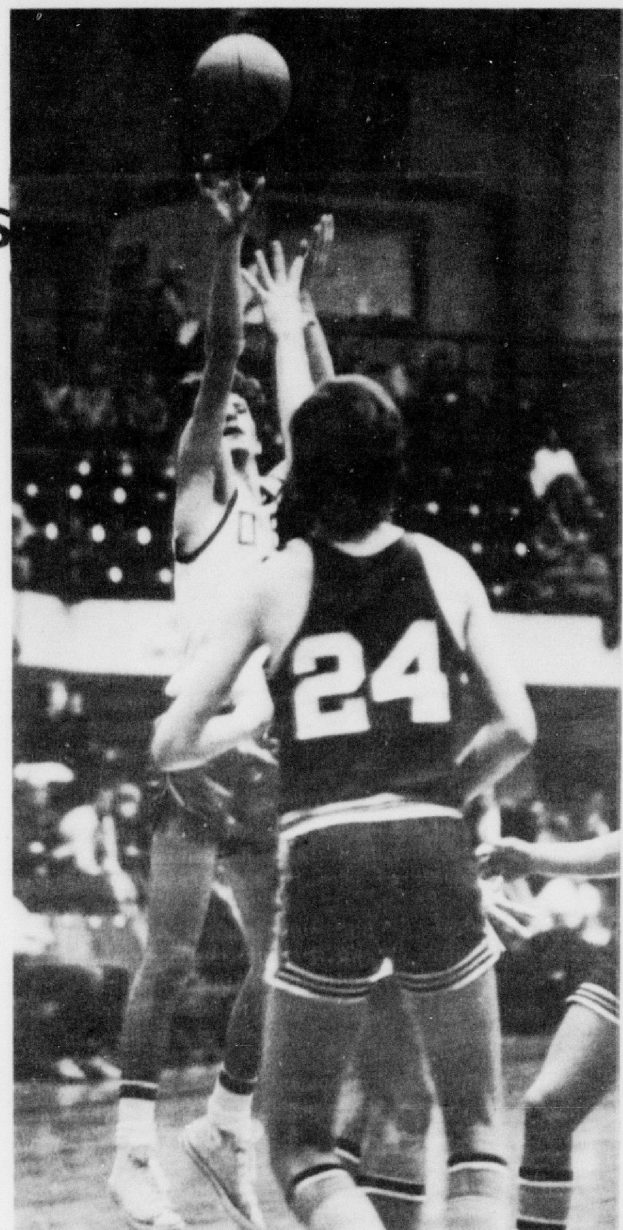


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Sophomore diver Rick Fine does a backward somersault in the Beavers 90-22 win over Alaska. Fine, a recent NCAA qualifier, won both the one meter and three meter diving competition against the visiting Alaska squad.

## Wrestlers conclude road trip unblemished

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Coach Dale Thomas' second ranked wrestlers added the finishing touches to their five-match road trip to Southern Oregon and California by dumping Fresno State Friday night and then walloping Chico State Saturday night.

The Orange and Black grapplers picked-up their 25th straight win with their 30-12 decision over Fresno State and then extended their consecutive win string to 26 the following night with a 36-9 thrashing of the Chico State Wildcats.

In the Chico State match Thomas got pins from Ron Boucher, Joe Bold, Jim Crumley, and Jim Hagen enroute to the 26th consecutive win over two seasons. Boucher gained his fall over Lincoln Lee in 6:30 at 134 pounds. At 142 pounds Bold took 4:20 to

dispose of Ken Lindsey and at 177 pounds Crumley ended the match at 3:50 by pinning Gary Eckley. Heavyweight Hagen used only 3:15 to put Duane Clapham to the mat.

### Meet Results (OSU listed first) at Fresno State

118 Tom Phillips dec. David Harrandez 19:7
126 Mike A. Jones pinned Paul Sanchez 1:51
134 Ron Boucher dec. by Jeff Jerrey 13:9
142 Joe Bold dec. by Pete Holman 13:1
150 Rob Brown dec. Mike McGough 12:6
158 Mike R. Jones pinned Ron Taylor 3:28
167 Jim Postlewait dec. by George Howe 8:3
177 Jim Crumley pinned Tom Isom 5:29
190 Greg Strobel dec. Ron Berg 8:1
Hwt. Jim Hagen drew with Mike Mandes 2:2

### at Chico State

118 Joe Kittel pinned by George Bender 7:47
126 Tom Phillips dec. Dan Eckley 8:2
134 Ron Boucher pinned Lincoln Lee 6:30
142 Joe Bold pinned Ken Lindsey 4:20
150 Gordon Iiams dec. Greg Campbell 6:2
158 Rick Hensel dec. by Mark Racowsky 14:11
167 Jim Postlewait dec. Vince Bricca 7:1
177 Jim Crumley pinned Gary Eckley 3:50
190 Lon Haberlach dec. Mike Gould 9:4
Hwt. Jim Hagen pinned Duane Clapham 3:15

## Webb sets three marks in tank win

By Tom Kees  
Barometer Writer

Highlighted by a university record and two pool marks by sophomore Brent Webb, the Beaver swimmers swamped the University of Alaska 90-22 on Friday afternoon. The swimming action was the only home showing for coach Bill Winkler's squad in the Men's gymnasium pool.

Webb clocked a 55.1 in the first leg of the meet opening 400 yard medley relay, improving on the 55.6 time standard set last year by a Stanford tankman. The fast start for the relay proved futile as the remaining three Beavers couldn't keep the pace to erase the existing medley relay mark held by the University of Oregon. They finished well ahead of Alaska however, with a 3:44.5 clocking. The Oregon record was 3:42.0.

The ex-Cottage Grove prep star propelled his way to a 2:01.6 time in the 200 yard backstroke and broke his own pool record of 2:02.3 set last year. In the meet's fifth event, the 266 yard individual medley, Webb again cracked one of his own records. He did so by stroking his way to a 2:53.6 clocking in that race. His old record was 2:56.2.

The Orange and Black captured first in both relays and both diving events and finished first in eight of nine swimming events. NCAA qualifier Rick Fine was a double winner in the one and three meter diving events. Fine edged teammate Chris Nicholas 240.85 to 240.60 in the one meter and won the three meter and with a little more ease.