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## Forum debates use of animals in vet course

■ *A diverse group gathers to discuss use of animals in science*

By **SELENA MORRIS***The Daily Barometer*

A diverse audience filled the Memorial Union Lounge on Friday night to dispute the call of the wild.

The College of Veterinary Medicine went on the offensive against the recent protests regarding the morality of using live animals in

practice surgeries, such as those currently done in Oregon State University's Veterinary Science 436. It was made clear at the beginning of the meeting that the forum was not intended to solve the dispute, it was strictly to provide an outlet for information and debate about the academic use of animals in teaching.

A panel of seven people from both

sides of the issue was set up to respond to the inquiries of the faculty, students and community members who attended the forum.

Each member of the panel, which included four members of the CVM, among others, was given an opportunity to describe their role and give an explanation of the situation.

Robert Wilson, dean of the CVM,

was the first to comment. Wilson explained that there are between seven and 20 million dogs deemed unadoptable in the United States each year. Since these animals will be put to sleep in either instance, Wilson argued that they deserve a final shred of dignity, by allowing them to be

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### Fulfilling a fantasy



## Walk-on's dream comes true

■ *He had only one minute, but it was enough to fulfill a life-long fantasy*

By **TROY FOSTER***The Daily Barometer*

It was just a dream. Kind of a fantasy. But dreams do come true.

Sophomore Scott Peterson found that out when he finally got his chance to play Saturday in an Oregon State men's basketball game against Washington State.

The Beavers won that game handily, but their victory was nearly overshadowed by the accomplishment of a 5'10" walk-on who only got one minute of playing time — his first minute ever and maybe his last.

Head coach Eddie Payne inserted Peterson into the lineup with a mere 1:06 left in the game, but it was plenty of time for the Corvallis native to accomplish his life-long fantasy.

"It was a dream come true," said a dazed, almost teary-eyed Peterson after the game. "That may be the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Peterson had dreamed of making a 3-pointer while draped in a Beaver uniform.

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Photos by SEAN HANRAHAN and JOE ELLIS/  
*The Daily Barometer*

**Top: (left to right) Kappa Sigs Shawn Smith, Sam Matson and Anthony Kondos, as well as teammate Adam Masten, congratulate Scott Peterson after hitting a three-pointer, his first points of the season. Right: Peterson's first three-point attempt was blocked, but he would get a second chance and connect.**

## Annual statewide food drive seeks contributions

■ *Five teams within the university will compete in contest-like fashion to raise the most money and food donations*

By **PALUCK KATYAL***The Daily Barometer*

"Hunger Has A Cure — You," is the theme for the 17th annual statewide food drive. For the past four years, the governor has sponsored the event and all state agencies are involved. The goal is to raise enough food/cash contributions to benefit families and individuals struggling with hunger in Oregon.

The list of state agencies includes Oregon State University, University of Oregon and Portland State University as active colleges that contribute to the program. Last year, Oregon State University was such a strong participant that it ranked second of all agencies in the state.

Gale Hazel, the food drive coordinator for OSU, said that this contest-like benefit can be fun. "We divide the campus into teams. ... There are five teams within the university, and this year we have added living groups and extension offices. The departments compete with each other to gather the most food and cash donations, and awards are given to major contributors."

For example, the fisheries and wildlife department challenges the microbiology department and they battle each other through fund-raising events, bake sales and auctions to collect the most donations, said Hazel.

She added that throughout the years, the faculty and staff have been the most involved and valuable participants in this contest. OSU student and food drive organizer Art King would like to see more student involvement.

"This is a campus-wide food drive. We need the support of students and student groups," King said.

Hazel would like to see the students contribute as much as the staff because it is for a good cause.

"It may not be obvious, but many peers and students benefit from this drive and are customers of this program," she said.

King, a junior and geography major, responded to Hazel's ad when she was looking for students to assist with the program. King is trying to spread the word to campus clubs, student groups and living groups to lend a hand. For example, some fraternities and sororities he knows are helping through "sacrifice dinners," where they eat leftovers for a few nights and donate the money that would have otherwise been used for the preparation of fresh meals.

"It looks good — people are giving back to others less fortunate," said King.

OSU is supporting the local Linn-Benton Food Share, which is connected to one food bank statewide. Hazel explained that "most of the cash donations are given to the Food Share, which uses 100 percent of the profits on pur-

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useful for the education of future veterinarians. Wilson continued to say that the dogs that end up at Oregon State are well taken care of until they are anesthetized before surgery.

Wilson spoke of Russel Birch, who in 1959 created "the three R's," a plan for the humane use of animals in practice surgery.

The first step is the refinement of medical use, which includes stronger anesthetics to make the animal more comfortable. Next, Birch advocated for the reduction of the use of animals. Finally, he asked that institutions replace the use of live animals by using different teaching methods, such as plastic bones or computer simulated surgery. Wilson also made it clear that there are alternatives for those students who do not want to participate in live animal surgeries.

Panelist Barbara Smith, director of animal resources, compared the process to learning how to ride a bike.

"You can watch a video on how to ride a bike, you can

read a book and you can look at it and analyze the bike as much as you want," said Smith. "But sooner or later you will have to get on and ride."

Smith also argued that multiple surgeries — where animals are rehabilitated after surgery, only to be operated on again — are no longer considered humane, and that animals at OSU are not kept alive after the first surgery.

The issue of blood was a major point in the forum. Live surgery is the only teaching method that gives hands-on experience with the flow of blood. During an actual surgery, the flow of blood is likely to block vision to the actual wound. Panelists argued that students will need to know how to handle these kind of situations, as they cannot gain this kind of experience using a cadaver or a simulation.

"Alternative methods do not utilize all the learning necessary to perform animal surgery," said Drew Reinbold, a senior majoring in zoology. "Using a computer program feels to me like I am playing a video game."

**FOOD: Cash donations preferred due to flexibility**

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chasing food. There is one food bank for a couple of counties and their responsibility is to transport, distribute and store food to agencies like food pantries, soup kitchens, emergency shelters, day care centers, churches and community organizations within the state."

The goal for Oregon State University is to raise an equivalent of 20,000 pounds of food and \$30,000.

Hazel emphasized the importance of cash donations: "There is more emphasis on donations of cash because money is more flexible. Cash can be stretched for more food, bulk, etc. For every dollar that is contributed, six pounds of food can be purchased!"

Last year, the president attended an awards presentation for this large event, and autographed certificates were given as prizes to major contributors.

"It is possible that OSU will rank high again and reach its goal," said Hazel with confidence.

Hazel also stressed benefits of participating in the food drive. "This is a charity event where you can demonstrate great leadership experience and have fun," she said.

**Donations**

What kinds of food can be donated to the food drive? The following are acceptable donations:

- Canned meats (tuna, chicken, salmon, etc.)
  - Canned and boxed meals (soup, chili, stew, macaroni and cheese, etc.)
  - Peanut butter
  - Canned beans and peas (black, pinto, lentils, etc.)
  - Pasta, rice, cereal
  - Powdered milk
  - Canned fruits
  - 100 percent fruit juice (canned, plastic or boxed)
- Products that cannot be used:
- Homemade items
  - Glass containers (they break!)
  - Rusty or unlabeled cans
  - Perishable items
  - Non-commercially canned/packaged items
  - Alcoholic beverages, mixes or soda

**PETERSON: Admits to feeling like Rudy**

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With only eight seconds left in the game, Peterson attempted his second shot at that dream in the form of monstrous NBA-range 3-pointer that hit nothing but net and brought a crowd of 7,381 in Gill Coliseum roaring to its feet.

Peterson was so overwhelmed with emotion after the game that he couldn't remember exactly what happened.

"I still don't know," he said when asked to recall the play. "All I know is that I'm having the time of my life right now. I think Sasa (Petrovic) started tackling me and I started taking my shirt off."

"I definitely feel like Rudy," he added, referring a well-known movie. "I had to go in and make my dream come true. That was my Rudy play."

With time running out and the game clearly on its way to becoming a Beaver win, student fans began demanding the appearance of the walk-on, chanting, "We want Peterson."

The chants almost embarrassed Peterson and he did his best to not show how it made him feel.

"I had a towel over my face because I didn't know what

coach Payne thought about that," he said. "I never really thought I'd ever get in. All the credit goes to those guys for playing a hard game so I could get in."

Peterson's collegiate basketball career may only amount to 66 seconds but will go down in the history books nevertheless. Scott Peterson: one minute played, 1-2 from the field, three points scored.

"Fifteen minutes after the game and he's crying almost," Payne said. "It's really neat to see that."

Peterson has only been part of the team for a few weeks. After freshman Moses Olson quit the team to pursue more playing time elsewhere, Peterson followed up on something he and acquaintance Adam Masten had joked about.

"Jokingly I said to him, 'Tell coach Payne I want to be on the team,'" Peterson said.

"I got back from some trip and there were all these messages on my machine," Payne said. "I don't know how he got my [home] number. He joked that he wanted to be on the team."

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NEWS

# Clinton survives onslaught, but for many, the pain lingers on

■ *Clinton is acquitted on both charges of obstruction of justice and perjury, but comments that he has been "deeply humbled"*

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's not really over. Not for Hillary and Chelsea. Not for many others, either. There is a legacy of pain, anger, humiliation and embarrassment that endures from the year-long scandal that grew out of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter were devastated by the president's betrayal, left with sleepless nights and private agony, friends say. They try not to show their heartache publicly, but others, like former Sen. Dale Bumpers, describe a relationship that has been "about as decimated as a family can get."

For staff and friends, there are huge legal bills to pay. Damaged reputations to be repaired. Shattered trusts and confidences to be soothed.

Some of the president's top aides were furious that he lied to them, then expected them to defend his deception. Some considered quitting but stayed, mostly out of fidelity to the president's agenda. Or loyalty to the first lady.

The president recently acknowledged it had been a strain but said, "I think we've come through the worst."

For many people, it will take a long time to overcome the awful consequences of Clinton's

misbehavior.

One White House official who left described the legal bills as "brutal." Not just for senior staff, either — assistants, associates and friends outside the White House were subpoenaed as well.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there are mixed emotions among the staff.

"There are those who are deeply distressed," the official said. "There are those who are a little disillusioned and hurt. There are also those who are the steadfast supporters and are deep believers in his agenda and what he is trying to do for the country. They see that with greatness can sometimes come weaknesses."

Clinton, in a message to his staff Friday, said, "The past year has been especially difficult for you. I know that my actions and the events they triggered have made your work even harder. For that, I am profoundly sorry. In all this, under the most extraordinary of circumstances, you never lost sight of your first obligation — to serve the people of our nation. For that, I am profoundly grateful."

Some of Clinton's aides blame, not Clinton, but Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, believing he waged a personal vendetta against the president.

When the story broke a year ago, Clinton personally assured his Cabinet he had not had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Commerce Secretary William Daley, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Education Secretary Richard Riley were sent out before the press to repeat Clinton's false denial.

The president apologized to them eight

months later and admitted his deception. Shalala, Riley and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt bluntly questioned or confronted Clinton.

Clinton adviser Paul Begala was described as taking it especially hard. But it was Begala who helped Clinton draft his address to the nation after he testified before the grand jury. Former spokesman Mike McCurry and aide George Stephanopoulos also have spoken harshly about Clinton's behavior.

Associates say Clinton confidante Bruce Lindsey probably wins top prize in legal bills, perhaps as much as \$1 million. Former deputy chief of staff Evelyn Lieberman, who was suspicious about Lewinsky's interest in Clinton and forced her to leave the White House, also has huge legal expenses.

Lindsey said he hopes to get his bills paid by the government, since he was a target in Starr's investigation but was not indicted. "It is a dubious honor to have been an actual target of Ken Starr, but having been a target and not indicted, the only advantage is the possibility of having to apply to the government to have them reimburse my legal fees," Lindsey said.

He said White House officials were able to negotiate cheaper attorney rates for some staff who needed legal help.

Associates marvel at the extraordinary loyalty of Harold Ickes. He was unceremoniously dropped from his job as deputy chief of staff after the 1996 election. But he was summoned back to help Clinton in the Lewinsky mess. He returned even though he had his own legal problems with Starr and Congress over campaign finances.

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IN CLINTON'S LETTER TO STAFF

# Italians protest court ruling that rape impossible in jeans

By **HARMONIE TOROS**  
The Associated Press

ROME — An Italian judge who ruled that rape is impossible when a woman is wearing tight jeans today defended the decision attacked from all sides as sexist and dangerous.

"We have complete respect for women. We are sensitive, very sensitive to the sexual problems that afflict women in society," Justice Gennaro Tridico said.

Added the gray-haired justice: "I stand by my actions and am ready to repeat them."

Tridico is one of 410 men on the 420-member Court of Cassation, Italy's highest appeals court in criminal cases.

He presided over the five-man panel that on Wednesday overturned the conviction of a 45-year-old driving instructor. The instructor had been sentenced to two years and eight months in prison for raping an 18-year-old student in 1992.

The ruling said that it is "common knowledge that it's nearly impossible to even partially remove jeans from a person without their cooperation, since this operation is already very difficult for the wearer."

The appeals court sent the case back for retrial, but the victim, now 24 and married, was quoted today in the daily *La Stampa* as saying she didn't think she could go through another trial.

"I can't believe that this happened. I will never believe in justice again," the woman, identified only as Rosa, was quoted as saying.

The ruling provoked a firestorm of criticism, including a protest in Parliament on Thursday by female lawmakers wearing jeans and carrying a sign saying: "Jeans: An Alibi for Rape." The uproar continued today.

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JUSTICE GENNARO TRIDICO

The female staff of a morning show on Italian state radio showed up in jeans, one of several such protests. The daily newspaper *La Repubblica* ran a front-page cartoon showing a jeans-clad woman on a cross.

*La Stampa*, however, begged women in a front-page, tongue-in-cheek editorial to abandon their protest and start wearing skirts again.

"I hope the unhappy ruling doesn't become a reason to deny us one of the most beautiful of natural spectacles on the earth. ...Your legs, ladies."

Few, however, found anything amusing about the ruling. The head of Parliament's equal opportunities commission, Silvia Costa, today called on the Justice Ministry to bar Tridico's section of the court from handling sex crimes.

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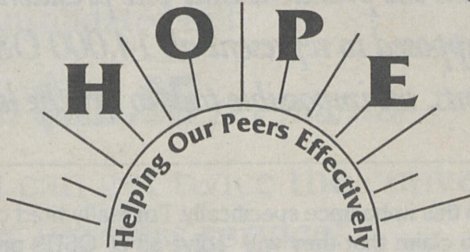
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From as far away as Australia, outraged women had something to say.

"It's not confined to Italy — it doesn't matter what you wear, the woman will still unfortunately have to shoulder some of the blame for rape," said Lisa Thorpy of Australia's NSW Rape Crisis Center.

Tridico, who spoke in an interview with Associated Press Television News, said he resented the criticism, which included some harsh comments from his female colleagues on the court.

"The jeans only further confirmed that proof of violence was very dubious," he said.

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## Looking through the eyes of native hope

Long ago I reconciled with myself that the world I know is a constructed one. The way in which I understand the world around me is, and will always be, a product of my experience. And a large part of this screening process is the result of a childhood steeped in the Oregon Mystique.

As a child, I listened to stories about the pioneers, Joe Meek, the Lee family and the Campbell decision to found a church, college and town. I listened as my elders taught me about the significance of the gold statue atop the Capitol seeing the need for a pioneer spirit to tame the wilderness.

Growing up in my house, political leaders were supreme. It was a fact that FDR, John Kennedy and Tom McCall were the indisputable Secular Trinity. While God was then, and remains today, the absolute authority, these giants (it was explained) were just off stage giving advice to the Big Guy.

Somewhere along the line I figured out that all people had certain limitations precisely because they were human. Tom McCall was a great man, but even he couldn't see the world without subjecting it to his particular filters. In a sense, knowing that about him makes him all the more amazing, for it is amazing any time a person stands up for what is right and decides to make a difference.

Often while writing or speaking about the way things could be, I recognize that my particular world view has certain limitations. No matter how hard I try, this view permeates the ways I see things around me. In fact, as a so-called native Oregonian, I find myself constantly trying to revisit the truths I once knew to see if the validity they once held is still in them. But I believe that we must learn to see those things we have the hardest time seeing, even as we do our best to accomplish what we believe is right.

What am I trying to say? Well, I am trying to explain that as a proud Oregonian, a person brought up in a house that believed in the values of

community, service and duty, I have a philosophy that has certain biases and pre-inclinations. This is probably true of most people; after all, we are human even on our best days. This limitation, however, is not an excuse to give up, but rather a challenge for us to seek out more informed ways of seeing the world and then construct for ourselves the truth we must trust.

As fledgling academics, as members of the community that we will someday inherit, we owe it to ourselves and our posterity to strive for something better. We have a charge to seek out new ways of understanding our past and present so that we can challenge the things we think we know. In some cases, new information will help us see something we never saw, in every case, we will be better for the experience.

This week there is an event that should not be ignored. On our campus, February 11-13, there will be a conference that will focus on the Pacific Northwest. This conference, entitled "A Region in Transition," will have something for all of us. Dr. Robbins and the department of liberal arts have organized a solid panel of speakers.

William Lang, Ivan Doig and Jack Ohman are just a sampling of the schedule. They and their peers from a diverse range of mediums and backgrounds will offer presentations and their take on the changing landscape of this place we call the Pacific Northwest. Each is an artist and a recognized authority in one way or another. All have helped create the Oregon we know.

Someone once said that the past is a prologue to the present. And while I do not always agree with the assumed inevitability and relative connectivity of past mistakes to present mistakes, I do

believe that sharing world views on the past can help us appreciate the opportunities of the present more effectively. We simply must understand how we got here and what it means, even if we choose to try new solutions to a problem.

Over the coming weeks, this column will focus on several major issues that will hopefully begin a series of conversations within our community. The field of topics will include such subjects as growth, diversity, transportation, the current Oregon tax structure and the

argument for universal healthcare.

Each of these arguments will be framed, sent and then received by people that live in a special place in a special time; we must understand the limitations of the context, and Dr. Robbins' conference can help us do just that.

If we are products of our environment, then we think and act within that context. Therefore, each of us should try and understand the background of our particular situation as much as possible. We have been given an opportunity to explore the things that make this place our own. And hopefully, by extension, the experience will help us understand the challenges and possibilities of today and tomorrow just that much more.

Together we can make this corner of the world better than we found it. And while the mystery of the Oregon Mystique has lessened for me over the years, my commitment to live up to my part of the bargain (for being blessed by living here) has only increased. Imagine the latent potential of a community with a sense of place and a shared commitment to service. The possibilities are endless, and the decision is yours.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Paul Evans, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

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The opinions expressed in this Op-Ed are those of Darren Eckstein, senior in mathematics and ASOSU undergraduate senator for ICA.

*"Each senator represents 500 students, whereas the president and vice president are supposed to represent all 14,000 OSU students, an impossible task to say the least."*

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### ENDORSEMENT POLICY

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- \* All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-space line. Each letter must be signed by the author(s) and the candidate.
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## VanAlstine campaign responds to ASOSU President Caudle's critique

OP-ED

Mike Caudle, ASOSU president, recently submitted an Op-Ed that complained about the way we view the needs of government. This was malicious and untrue. It is incredible that it was even written, but the students should know the facts.

We always stand by our words. What we tell the students is always factual and we have always tried to word it in ways that will not offend anyone. Unfortunately, people sometimes blind themselves and only hear what they want to. We have not maligned anyone during our candidacy; in fact, we made it patently clear at the debate that government needs change because of its current structure and not because of the people involved. After all, Justin and I are both staff members and we see the good work that goes on here.

Quite simply, our plan reorganizes student government so that the three branches

are equal. This makes government work better and makes your voice more powerful. It would make the constitution, which includes the rules the students want us to follow, into something the government takes seriously. Our first step is to change the pay structure so that the heads of each branch are equal in pay. That changes the president's pay to \$500 a month instead of the \$1000 a month that is currently received. Equalizing the pay of the branch heads makes them able to feel more equal as members and work together more easily.

Mike Caudle claims that he will not "allow these two candidates to mislead the student population" but then goes on to mislead you himself. Obviously, it is a lie to say that we are "slandering this year's staff." As I said, we made it clear that we are speaking of problems with structure. ... As for what Mike has accomplished, every student should look into that themselves to find the truth.

I don't know why Mike would want to slander our campaign, or why he would make claims without researching our platform. And I don't know why he would lie about it to you. Perhaps he is afraid we will get the pay cut before he gets out of office. Or perhaps he is just afraid that the students will see the inequality of your student government and ask him why his administration allows it to continue.

We are not looking to destroy government. We only want to make the changes that will make your government work for you. If you want to know the truth, please come see our platform at <http://ucs.orst.edu/~vanalstc>.

The opinions expressed in this Op-Ed are those of Cory VanAlstine, ASOSU undergraduate senate chair and junior in political science and psychology.

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## Campaign should focus on balanced government

OP-ED

I am currently an ASOSU undergraduate senator, and I feel that I need to speak out in support of a change in our student government. Right now our student government is very unbalanced because the executive branch is making policy decisions without passing them through senate. This is a very dangerous practice for a couple of reasons. First, circumventing the senate prevents the 45 students (whom you elected) from representing your views on issues. The whole purpose of the senate is to allow for direct student representation in your student government. Each senator represents 500 students, whereas the president and vice president are supposed to represent all 14,000 OSU students, an impossible task to say the least.

Second, the only way to make policies a PERMANENT part of the ASOSU statutes is to pass them through the senate. This means that actions taken by the executive branch without the cooperation of the senate will not last much longer than our student leaders' term of office. For example, the Student Book Exchange is a great idea. However, it is a program that may not last very long because it is not mandated by the ASOSU statutes. Right now, the Book Exchange exists solely because it is a "pet project" of certain executive officers. When those officers leave, their Book Exchange will probably leave with them, since there is no one who is officially "in charge" of it. This problem can only be corrected by passing legislation through the ASOSU senate.

It is a shame that the structure of student government encourages such independent action by the executive council. Consider that the executive branch staff is paid \$45,185.64, however the legislative branch receives only \$10,608.81 and the judicial branch receives \$0.00. This demonstrates the current imbalance of power between the branches of student government. I'm all for a change in student government if it

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# 'My Favorite Martian' lacks comic edge demanded by the big screen

■ Christopher Lloyd's comic performance falls short of capturing the nostalgia of the 1960s TV series

By TED ANTHONY  
The Associated Press

They never learn, it seems. Retooling boomer television for a 1990s movie audience hasn't worked yet. "Leave It to Beaver" fell utterly flat. "Lost in Space" was visually lavish but dramatically mediocre. Now comes "My Favorite Martian," and, sadly, it's no different.

That's not to say there's anything wrong with the resurrection of the harangued and antennae Uncle Martin, played this time around with the appropriate gusto and mania by Christopher Lloyd. It's good, clean, occasionally entertaining fun. It's just maddeningly bland; one expects more from the movies than from a TV series.

Tim O'Hara (Jeff Daniels) is a bumbling local TV news producer trying to keep his job and find the big story that will get his career going and get him noticed by glamorous reporter Brace Channing (Elizabeth Hurley), the daughter of the station manager (Michael Lerner). But Tim doesn't realize that his technician, Lizzie (Daryl Hannah), is in love with him.

One night, as Tim drives home on a coastal highway after ostensibly being fired, he sees a UFO fall from the sky and crash. When he climbs over a ridge to check it out, he finds giant track marks but only a tiny, toy-sized ship, which he picks up and throws in his car.

It seems the ship, which is shrinkable, is from Mars, and its inhabitants — one exas-

perated extraterrestrial and his animated, wisecracking space suit — want the craft back. The shape-shifting Martian takes the form of Christopher Lloyd, shows up at Tim's door and takes up residence, letting Tim in on his secret but appearing to the outside world as Tim's eccentric Uncle Martin.

Thus does Tim embark on a series of wacky misadventures pegged loosely to getting Martin back to Mars, helping him evade some dissection-minded government types — and, of course, getting Tim the biggest story of his life. Various Saturday-morning-style hijinks ensue.

The biggest problem of "My Favorite Martian:" It lacks an edge. Its promising approach — sort of a Three Stooges meets "Close Encounters" — never gets off the ground. It tries to bite occasionally, but is so concerned with remaining a kid-friendly movie that it keeps sinking into pablum.

Lloyd makes a natural Uncle Martin, a worthy successor to Ray Walston's perpetually aggravated spaceman from the 1963-1966 series. Lloyd, a great comic actor, seems natural for a role like this. He does his best, but the script plagues him like a bad ankle.

Daniels, on the other hand, is merely annoying. Coming off a stunning performance in "Pleasantville," he falls back into "Trial and Error" mediocrity as a bumbling near-simpleton who is too inept to get the girl, yet still intrepid enough to break out of a government installation.

Hannah, never sexier, throats her way through the picture as the tomboyish Lizzie and is handed one genuinely fun scene — when she pops a shape-shifting gum ball and turns into a giant, saliva-oozing creature. Hurley is clearly having fun as the insolent glam-girl reporter who becomes a victim of Uncle Martin's manipulation.

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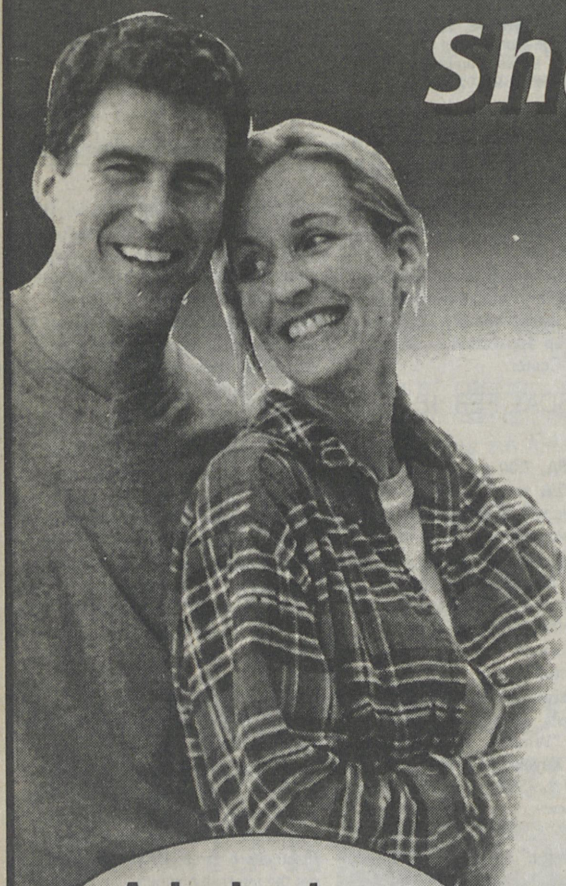


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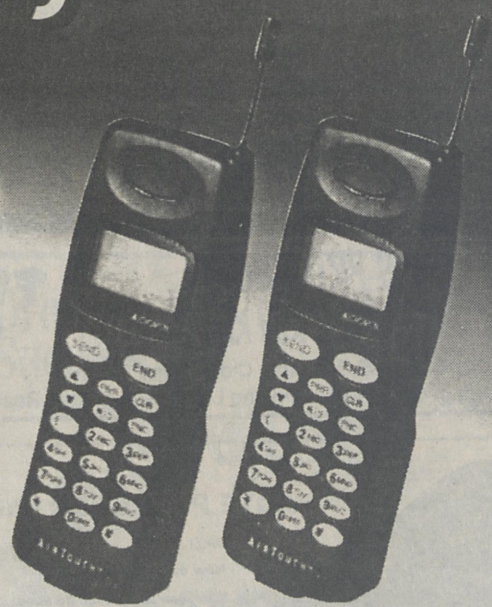


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WRESTLING: Two U of O forfeits

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Senior 149-pounder Oscar Wood improved his record to 25-4 with a 10-2 major decision over Mark Castle. Senior heavyweight Mat Orndorff got the other match win, a 6-2 decision over Kevin Keeney.

Nathan Navarro and Ben Richards were the beneficiaries of Oregon's forfeits.

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184 — (12) Doug Lee, UO, dec. Isaac Weber, OSU, 3-1. 197 — (8)

Chael Sonnen, UO, dec. Shane Zajac, OSU, 10-4. HWT — (6) Mat Orndorff, OSU, dec. Kevin Keeney, UO, 6-2. 125 — (14) Nathan Navarro, OSU, by forfeit. 133 — Ben Richards, OSU, by forfeit. 141 — David Watson, UO, tech. fall Paul Barron, OSU, 18-3 (7:00). 149 — (3) Oscar Wood, OSU, major dec. Mark Castle, UO, 10-2. 157 — (16) Darryl Christian, UO, dec. (18) Eric Jorgensen, OSU, 3-2. 165 — (10) Sean Morgan, UO, dec. Nathan Coy, OSU, 3-0. 174 — Clint Wilson, OSU, dec. Jesse Culp, UO, 4-3.

GYMNASTICS: Tough road ahead

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on the floor, also scoring a 9.800.

Head coach Tanya Chaplin was only partially satisfied with the win, however.

"There were some bright spots, but it wasn't as sharp as the week before," Chaplin said. "I don't know if it's because we were playing Cal, but it shouldn't matter who we're up against."

Contributing to what Chaplin thought was a sub-par performance was the tension and nervousness that was evident in some of the routines, especially the bars.

"We've got to work on what's making them feel tight and nervous," Chaplin said.

Among the glitches that plagued the Beavers was a fall on beam from Murphy-Barcroft for the second week in a row.

"We must do well on the beam to compete at a higher level," Chaplin said. "It's what makes it or breaks it at regionals and nationals."

The next two weeks are of utmost importance to the Beavers. They will travel to Nebraska next Monday, and then will take on conference foe Washington. The Regional Qualifying Score takes averages in two away meet scores for regional placement. In short, better away scores mean a better chance of going to nationals.

"We can't afford to have these misses on the road," Chaplin said. "We've got to work on going 24-for-24."

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Vault — 1. Danae Phillips (OSU) 9.725; 2. Megan Murphy-Barcroft (OSU) 9.675; T3. Lara Degenhardt (OSU) 9.625; T3. Leila Khoury (Cal) 9.625. Bars — 1. Danae Phillips (OSU) 9.95; 2. Stephanie Bychowski (OSU) 9.90; 3. Jerra Lopez (OSU) 9.80. Beam — 1. Corrie Young (OSU) 9.80; 2. Annette Taylor (OSU) 9.775; 3. Emily Bails (Cal) 9.725. Floor — 1. Jerra Lopez (OSU) 9.80; T2. Megan Murphy-Barcroft (OSU) 9.775; T2. Leila Khoury (Cal) 9.775. All-Around — 1. Leila Khoury (Cal) 38.635; 2. Megan Murphy-Barcroft (OSU) 38.550; 3. Helene Kenny (Cal) 37.825.

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MONDAY, FEB. 15

Meetings

United Campus Ministry, 7:00-8:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd St, Westminster House. Gospel choir rehearsal - your chance to make music with a real gospel choir.

Beaver Yearbook, 5:00 pm, 231 MU East. Mandatory staff meeting. Those interested in joining are always welcome!

Fencing Club, 6:00-10:00 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing I, 6-7:30 pm, Fencing II, 6-10 pm, all in Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper (713-7429, philljas@engr.orst.edu) for info.

University Christian Center, 7:00 pm, Corner of Kings & Monroe. Join our dynamic, Bible-based campus ministry for an hour of praise and worship. Dessert is provided afterward. Dinner is provided at 6 pm on the first Monday of every month.

LGBTA, 7:00-9:00 pm, Women's Center. A social, political, activist group for Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals, Trans and Allies.

Speakers

Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, 6:30-8:00 pm, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, 1969 SW "A" St. Nocha Bohemia Presents: Dr. Ralph Rodriguez, discusses "racism, immigration, and border culture."

Career Services, 3:00 pm, 8KAD. Orientation to career services - learn about the services available & how to register to participate in the on-campus recruiting & resume matching services. Required for all students & alumni who want to participate. Bring resume to submit at registration.

Women's Center, 3:00-5:00 pm, Women's Center. "Sexual Exploitation of Children" with Stan Robson, Benton County Sheriff.

Events

OSU Study Abroad in France, Snell Hall, 4th floor. Application deadline for

MONDAY, FEB. 15

Meetings

Mortar Board. Mortar Board National Service Honorary recruiting members for next year. Juniors with a 3.2 G.P.A. or higher pick up application in Student Involvement Center.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Meetings

Collegiate FFA, 7:00 pm, Strand 106. Collegiate FFA meeting, all are welcome and we will be planting flowers for the nursing homes. Hope to see you all there.

Phi Beta Lambda, 6:00 pm, Woodstock's Pizza. Reorganization meeting. Officers are required to attend all others are encouraged! Open to all students!

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, MU 213. Discuss spring break trips. Slideshow: "Whales, Wolves, and Waves: Sea Kayaking in Glacier Bay, Alaska" by John Simonsen. Everyone Welcome! www.osu.orst.edu/groups/omc

Order of Omega, 7:00 pm, Hawthorne Suite-Milam Hall. Initiation and meeting to follow. Monday night dinner attire.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 pm, Women's Center. "A Pigment of your Imagination: A discussion on Interracial Relationships". Informal Discussion.

Pre-Med Society, 6:00-7:00 pm, MU 206. Guest speaker Dr. Paul Cords, OHSU Integrated Biomedical Science Program.

OSU Pistol Club, 7:00-9:00 pm, MacAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome to shoot. Go to Indoor Target Range at SE Corner MacAlexander fieldhouse.

Calvary Chapel Bible Study, 6:30 pm, Arnold Dining Hall. Come join us as we study through the Bible. All are welcome!

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Meetings

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European Student Association, 8:30 pm, Martin Luther King Junior Room, MU. Maybe beverages will be provided.

Speakers

Career Services, 1:00 pm, 8KAD. Interviewing skills - Does the question "Why don't you tell me a little bit about yourself" scare you? Learn about the components of a job interview and how you can successfully prepare for job & internship interview.

University Counseling & Psychological Services, 3:00-4:30 pm. If someone you know has been raped?

Women's Center, 3:00-4:00 pm, Women's Center. "Roles and Responsibilities of Women in Iran" with Khadijeh Mokhar.

Career Services, 4:00 pm, 8KAD. Internship program: Resume for internships - need to look for an internship? Attend the seminar to learn the tools, resources & strategies you can use to get the internship experience you want.

Events

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: Defense keys victory

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Acquiescing to fans chanting "We want Peterson," Payne threw 5'10" sophomore walk-on Scott Peterson into the lineup with 1:06 left to play. Peterson canned an NBA-range 3-pointer which brought a crowd of 7,381 roaring to its feet and left the walk-on dazed and teary-eyed.

"I definitely feel like Rudy," Peterson said. "I had to go in and make my dream come true."

“*Everybody was really focused in on stopping somebody. And that really carried over to our offense.*”

DEAUNDR TANNER, OSU GUARD

Washington State was lead by Eddie Miller, who had a career-high 22 points, but it wasn't enough for the Cougars. "We made a gallant comeback, I thought, and we ran out of gas," said Cougars' head coach Kevin Eastman. "We really had no answer on the other end with their inside game, and that was a big factor." Heide's 20 points led the strong post game for the Beavers despite foul trouble throughout the roster. Heide, Clifton Jones and Iyan Walker each committed four fouls, while George Von Backstrom had three. In all, Oregon State and the Cougars each got 25 shots at the line, with the Beavers converting 18 while Washington State sunk only 15 of their free throws.

"Their post guys got all our post guys in trouble again," Payne said, referring to the two teams' last meeting in Pullman. "On the other hand, they had trouble with guarding our guys down low, so it kind of balanced out."

But Oregon State players and coaches felt it was their defensive prowess that contributed

Oregon State 83 Washington State 64												
Washington State												
Player	MP	FG	FT	3PT	R	F	A	TO	S	B	PT	
Bush	23	0-5	3-4	0-2	3	4	5	0	0	1	3	
Mensah-B.	26	4-13	2-4	0-0	6	4	0	2	1	2	10	
Miller	28	9-12	4-6	0-1	7	4	0	2	3	2	22	
Thomas	29	2-9	0-0	2-6	1	3	1	0	0	0	6	
Kazadi	19	2-5	1-3	1-2	4	2	2	3	1	1	6	
Pengelly	21	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	
Slotemaker	25	3-4	1-3	1-2	1	4	1	0	0	1	8	
Crosby	26	2-8	4-5	1-4	1	0	0	0	1	0	9	
Hutchens	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	22-58	15-25	5-19	39	23	14	8	6	8	64	
FG 1st (12/33)	36.4	2nd (10/25)	40.0	Game (22/58)	37.9							
3PT 1st (3/9)	33.3	2nd (2/10)	20.0	Game (5/19)	26.3							
FT 1st (7/13)	53.8	2nd (8/12)	66.7	Game (12/25)	60.0							
Oregon State												
Player	MP	FG	FT	3PT	R	F	A	TO	S	B	PT	
Jones	22	3-5	0-4	0-0	9	4	0	0	0	0	6	
Heide	25	7-11	6-7	0-0	10	4	0	1	0	0	20	
Steinthal	27	3-8	4-4	0-2	3	2	2	1	0	1	10	
Tanner	38	7-16	3-3	2-3	5	1	6	0	0	0	19	
Petratis	33	2-8	1-1	1-4	4	1	4	2	0	0	6	
von Back.	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	
Masten	20	1-2	1-4	1-1	4	0	5	2	1	1	7	
Lake	13	3-5	0-1	0-0	3	4	1	0	0	1	6	
Walker	14	2-4	0-0	0-0	5	4	1	5	0	1	4	
Peterson	1	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	
Petrovic	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	30-62	18-25	5-12	48	23	19	12	1	4	83	
FG 1st (18/32)	56.3	2nd (12/30)	40.0	Game (30/62)	48.4							
3PT 1st (2/5)	40.0	2nd (3/7)	42.9	Game (5/12)	41.7							
FT 1st (9/14)	64.3	2nd (9/11)	81.8	Game (18/25)	72.0							
Halftime Score:	Oregon State 47, Washington State 34											
Fouled Out:	None											
Technical Foul:	Bush — 1											
Attendance:	7,381											

the most towards the win. "Everybody was really focused in on stopping somebody," Tanner said. "And that really carried over to our offense that we really executed well."

The victory puts Oregon State three wins away from breaking its eight-year streak without a winning season.

■ **NOTES:** Three intentional fouls were committed in the game: one by Walker and two from Washington State ... Gill Coliseum suffered shot clock malfunctions and two portable clocks were placed on the floor during the second half.

OSU baseball splits series

The Daily Barometer

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Oregon State scored four runs in the top of the 10th inning to complete an 8-4 win over Cal State-Northridge in non-league baseball Sunday afternoon, finishing a game that had been suspended after eight innings Saturday due to darkness. The Beavers then lost an early lead in the series finale and fell 8-4 to the Matadors.

Against CSU-Northridge (8-8), the Beavers secured the win in the suspended game with the help of two errors in the 10th inning by the Matadors.

Oregon State took a 5-4 lead when CSUN right fielder Dan Phillips misplayed a ball hit by Jeff Sakamoto and Curtis Davis scored. After Corrie Willkie added a run-scoring single to make it 6-4, Joe Gerber reached on an error by first baseman Tom Arroyo and the final two Beaver runs scored.

Mike Boire, who had been on the mound for OSU when the game was suspended Saturday, picked up his second relief win of the season, combining with starter Pat Versluis on a five-hitter. Boire went 3 2/3 innings over the two days, allowing one run on two hits.

On Friday, the Beavers gave up 15 runs in the seventh and eighth innings as they fell to Cal State-Northridge 16-4 in the two teams' first meeting. The Beavers bounced back Saturday when Mark Newell pitched a six-hitter as Oregon State beat Cal State-Northridge 9-1.

The Beavers (5-3 overall) split their series with the Matadors and will now get ready for the San Diego Classic next weekend. The Beavers will face Oklahoma State on Thursday, Texas Tech on Friday, San Diego on Saturday and St. Francis on Sunday.

■ **GOLFERS FINISH 16TH IN HAWAII:** The Oregon State men's golf team shot a final-round 311 and moved up four positions

OSU ROUNDUP

to finish 16th at the Taylor Made Intercollegiate. The Beavers finished the tournament with a 54-hole total of .944 at Waikoloa Kings and Beach Courses.

John Lepak and Eric Dahm each shot 77 the final day. Lepak finished tied for 16th at 229, while Dahm tied for 35th at 233.

The rest of the Oregon State scores include Justin Johnson tied for 92nd at 244, Todd Deacon tied for 95th at 235, and Dustin Wayne tied for 109th at 250.

Georgia Tech easily captured the team title at 893, 17 shots better than second-place Washington.

■ **SWIMMERS DEFEAT 1 OF 3 TEAMS IN WEEKEND MEET:** Oregon State won one dual meet and lost two Saturday in a four-way women's swimming meet, beating Pacific (Calif.) 72-50 and falling to 13th-ranked Nevada 111-27 and San Diego State 69-63.

The Beavers (2-7 overall, 0-3 Pacific-10) outscored San Diego State in the swimming portion of the competition but lost the meet because OSU has no diving team.

"Overall, it was a good experience for us, a good meet," OSU head coach Mariusz Podkoscielny said. "We had a lot of areas where we struggled, but we also had a lot of areas where we did very well."

■ **SOFTBALL TAKES 3 OF 4 AT PARADISE CLASSIC:** The Oregon State softball team split its games at the Paradise Classic Saturday evening after defeating Ohio State 5-1 and Cal State Fullerton 6-2 on Friday.

The Beavers (4-2) picked up their first shutout of the year with a 4-0 win over Loyola Marymount before dropping a 2-0 decision to No. 17 Hawaii.

Results of Sunday's game was not available because of the time difference.

Cougar women have their way with Oregon State

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Tricia Lamb scored 21 points and shot 4-for-4 from 3-point range to lead Washington State past slow-starting Oregon State 70-52 on Saturday.

The Cougars (10-12, 4-9 Pacific-10) broke the game open with a 22-2 scoring run midway through the first half and held a 39-18 advantage at the break.

The Beavers (11-11, 3-10) cut Washington State's lead to 17 early in the second half and to 14 with 4:06 remaining, but never threatened the rest of the way.

Washington State finished 8-for-13 from 3-point range, with five players scoring from behind the arc.

Chassie Wiersma led Oregon State with 15 points on 6-for-8 field-goal shooting. Felicia Ragland added five points and six rebounds.

The Beavers shot just 36 percent from the field (19-53) and 11 percent from 3-point range (1-9).

WASHINGTON ST. 70, OREGON ST. 52

OREGON STATE (11-11)

Ragland 2-9 0-0 5, Salea 1-3 0-2 2, Brosterhaus 2-2 3-6 7, Chassie Wiersma 6-8 3-5 15, Cherrith Wiersma 0-6 2-3 2, Arnold 1-7 1-2 3, Thomas 0-1 2-2 2, Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Pierce 2-5 0-0 4, Kakeranaite 2-7 0-1 4, Wade 3-5 2-6 8. Totals 19-53 13-27 52.

WASHINGTON STATE (10-12)

Volkman 3-8 0-2 7, Stinson 0-1 1-3 1, Quinton 2-2 3-6 7, Nyseth 1-3 4-4 7, Lamb 7-14 3-3 21, Harrod 4-5 1-1 9, Castle 0-1 0-0 0, McNeely 5-10 3-4 14, Kerns 1-4 1-2 4, DeAnda 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-48 16-25 70.

Halftime — Washington St. 39, Oregon St. 18. 3-Point goals — Oregon St. 1-9 (Ragland 1-1, Cherrith Wiersma 0-4, Arnold 0-2, Thomas 0-1, Kakeranaite 0-1), Washington St. 8-13 (Lamb 4-4, Kerns 1-1, Nyseth 1-2, McNeely 1-2, Volkman 1-3, Stinson 0-1).

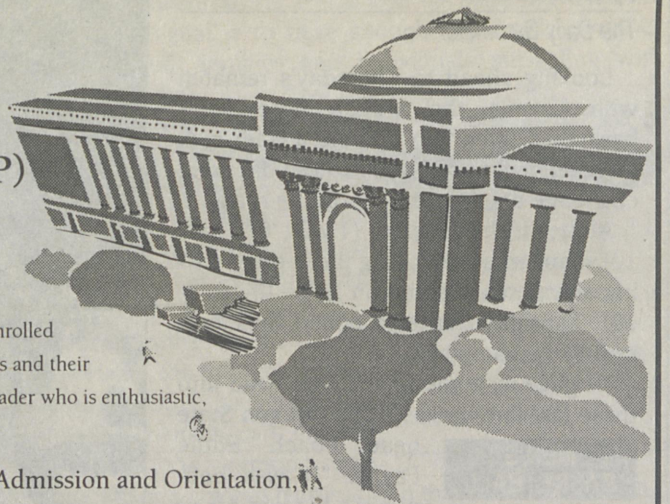
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## OSU gymnasts notch solid victory over Cal

■ *Senior Danae Phillips wins both the vault and the bars*

By SAM SCHWARTZ  
The Daily Barometer

When OSU gymnasts compete, they shine as bright as stars, and it seems each weekend that a different gymnast shines just a little brighter than the rest.

Stargazing in Gill Coliseum has been a pleasantly unpredictable affair in 1999. If Meagan Murphy-Barcroft isn't having a spectacular night, then sophomore Lara Degenhardt or freshman Jerra Lopez are dazzling Beaver fans. Last Friday night was senior Danae Phillips' turn to outshine them all.

Phillips won the vault with a 9.725, and she scored a near-perfect 9.950 on the bars in helping the team to a

49.1 on what was the Beavers' best event for the second week in a row. She led Oregon State to a 193.600-190.250 victory over Cal, their second consecutive win.

"It was a goal of mine to do well on the bars, and I also tried a harder routine," Phillips said. "It felt like a really good routine."

The win on vault was more unexpected for Phillips, who usually places behind Degenhardt or Murphy-Barcroft in the event.

"I worked hard on vault this week and took a lot of reps," she said, "but to win was still a surprise."

Junior and team co-captain Corey Young won the only event she competed in, the beam, with a 9.800, while Lopez contributed with a win

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Photo by CHRISSY RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Senior Danae Phillips waves to the Gill Coliseum crowd after scoring a 9.95 on the uneven bars.

## Beavers snap back

■ *A faster-paced OSU outlasts struggling Washington State*

By TROY FOSTER  
The Daily Barometer

Looking ahead to Thursday's rematch with Arizona, the Oregon State men's basketball team can breathe a brief sigh of relief before tuning in to the daunting challenge ahead: winning on the road.

After all, the Beavers (12-10, 6-7 Pac-10) snapped an annoying three-game losing streak to Washington State (9-15, 3-10) Saturday that also ended their current three-game skid.

"It gave us some juice as we head into these last five games," said Oregon State head coach Eddie Payne. "It was definitely a big win for us because going on the road to Arizona will be very difficult."

Saturday's 83-64 win over the Cougars did appear difficult too, at first.

Washington State jumped out to an early 8-0 lead off consecutive 3-point buckets from Kabandany Kazadi and Jan-Michael Thomas, which brought back shades of Thursday's loss to the Huskies when they also jumped out to an early 8-0 lead.

"I was thinking, 'What's going on?'" said sophomore point guard Deandra Tanner, who cashed in 19 points while committing no turnovers. "I don't know why it happened, but it happened; but it's just important for us to be able to bounce back like we did and go on our own run."

The Beavers did just that when Jason Heide, who had a team-high 20 points, threw home a slam dunk courtesy of Ramunas Petraitis that capped an 11-2 run and put Oregon State up 11-10.

The Beavers then stretched the lead to 13 points going into the half and felt a bit more comfortable.

But the game was far from over.

The Cougars clawed their way back in the second half, constantly gnawing away at the Beavers' lead. Washington State closed the gap to six points with 7:06 remaining, 62-56.

The slow Cougar rally had the OSU



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Junior Ramunas Petraitis goes up for a layup while being persued by Washington State's Mike Bush. Petraitis scored six points on the night.

coaching staff biting their nails and a bit frustrated. The usually calm Eddie Payne could be heard throughout the Gill Coliseum confining barking at his players.

"It was just an attitude," Payne said, of why he was in his players' faces more than usual. "We need to win this game. I want to win this game. I had an edge, they had an edge. Our guys respond well when you get after them."

Oregon State tinkered with an up-tempo, faster-paced offense throughout the game which exposed a few rough edges. After the

Cougars cut the lead to six, OSU guard Adam Masten hastily cast off a 23-footer which, fortunately, hit nothing but net.

"I was like, 'No ... no ... no ... Way to go!'" Payne said. "It was too early in the possession," but, nevertheless, "I could see how that would take a little wind out of their sails."

Masten's huge three reignited Oregon State's momentum, and the Beavers continued to stretch their lead until the final buzzer.

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## Beavers wrestlers take 2nd Civil War

■ *Oregon State will host their final dual meet of the season tonight against BYU*

By ANDREW HINKELMAN  
The Daily Barometer

EUGENE — Oregon State continued its season of wins against the University of Oregon Friday night, as 174-pounder Clint Wilson hung on to beat Jesse Culp in the final match of the evening, giving the Beavers a 22-17 Civil War win.

The No. 14 Beavers (14-7, 6-1 Pac-10) have only one day to savor their victory, however, as they square off with BYU tonight in their last dual meet of the season. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Oregon (4-9, 3-6) got the better of OSU Friday, winning five of the eight matches wrestled. The Ducks, however, forfeited 125 and 133 pounds to the Beavers, costing them the meet.

"I was disappointed with our performance," OSU head coach Joe Wells said. "Even the matches we won, we didn't win as decisively as we could have. We weren't aggressive enough, we didn't put the heat on them and we didn't show enough offense."

OSU held a slim 19-17 lead entering the final match, 174 pounds. The winner of this match would win the meet for his team. Wilson battled Jesse Culp, and it literally came down to the last second.

With Wilson leading 4-3, Culp was working on a takedown that would have given him the lead as the clock ticked down. Wilson was in a bad position, but was able to maintain a hold on one of Culp's arms to prevent a clear advantage for Culp. The referee whistled a controversial stalemate with four seconds remaining, and Culp was unable to accomplish anything following the neutral restart.

"It doesn't matter," Wilson said when asked if he thought it was a stalemate. "If the ref thinks it was a stalemate, it was a stalemate."

Wilson's win sent an Oregon crowd of 1,291 home disappointed. Wilson, though, wasn't all that impressed with the win.

"You can't be satisfied with just beating the Ducks, especially when you didn't wrestle that well," Wilson said. "He (Culp) did what he had to do. He tied me up and made me look bad, and he put himself in position to win it."

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