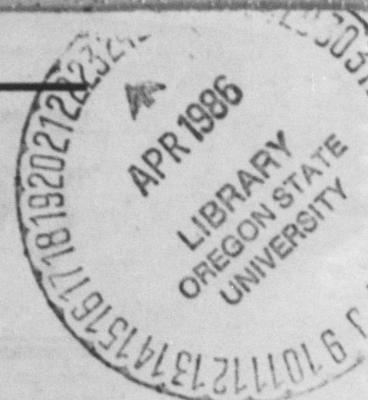


BINDERY

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:  
Continued sunny, but not as warm.  
High temperature 72. Low tonight  
44.

# the daily Barometer

Monday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 114

April 21, 1986



## Enraged

Richard Daniels, professor of English, speaks out against the American bombing of Libya at a demonstration held Friday on the MU steps. The flag behind Daniels was held by individuals supporting America's actions. Story and more photos on page 8.

Photo by Doug Russell

## Scientist details 'Star Wars' plan

By ROSS JESSWEIN  
of the Barometer

Political choices over the fate of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) rather than the technical limitations are the real problem facing the project in the next few years, said Tom Thompson, an engineer at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories.

Thompson spoke on SDI and many other topics in a four-part presentation entitled "Nuclear Weapons: An Insider's Point of View," Thursday night as part of Nuclear Awareness Week.

"If it does work, would we want to keep it?" asked Thompson.

According to Thompson, the SDI project is in the laboratory testing stage now, but technical advances may make a decision necessary in the near future as to the program's final outcome.

"To say it won't work depends on the time frame. In 10 years no — 30 years and I start betting the other way," he said.

This means that in a few years, a decision on continuing or ending the program must be made because once military projects get rolling, they're almost impossible to stop, he said.

Thompson said that the idea behind SDI was born from a decades long problem — how to solve the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

"The idea was to take the high ground in space and break the impasse on nuclear weapons on earth," he said.

Traditionally, according to Thompson, there have been four ways to solve this dilemma.

Arms control, political accommodation, gaining a first strike ability, and a defensive instead of offensive deterrent are all possibilities. SDI grew out of the fourth alternative.

Immediately from its conception, SDI has generated a heated debate over its advantages and disadvantages. As part of the team at Livermore that tries to come up with ways to counter SDI, Thompson sees one immediate problem.

"If a battle station was put up, the immediate Soviet response would be to shoot the sucker down," he said.

Just because the project has its detractors does not mean it's useless, though, he said.

*"The idea was to take the high ground in space and break the impasse on nuclear weapons on earth."*

"I can't think of any weapons system that has come out of Livermore that has had unanimous support," he said.

Personally, Thompson favors a continuation of research to prove the project's feasibility. Once this is done, then the hard decisions would have to be made.

Besides SDI, Thompson addressed a number of other topics concerning nuclear weapons. One concerned the problems that their effectiveness have caused.

"Nuclear weapons work too well," he said, meaning that, "although nuclear weapons are good for military targets, they are much better as weapons of mass destruction," he said.

This has led to a situation where "nuclear weapons don't make much sense" because their number and accuracy now ensure global environmental destruction should a nuclear war begin, he said.

In one sense this has worked to the world's benefit because both superpowers know that the megatonnage in stockpile now is way over the threshold for human survivability in event of nuclear war. It also leaves us in a trap, he said.

If nuclear stockpiles are reduced to a level where there are not enough for global destruction, then a new problem arises.

"It might be tempting to fight and use nuclear weapons if they don't destroy the planet," he said.

Another problem that mankind faces in the nuclear age is the threat of nuclear weapons technology falling into the hands of smaller, unstable countries and terrorists.

According to Thompson, in effect, the only thing stopping countries from developing the bomb are political obstacles and the knowledge that a few bombs may cause more harm than good.

"Any country that really wants one can have one — what it took to build a nuclear weapon is really 1945 technology. The genie is out of the bottle," he said.

## Professor turns editor

By Lisa Schmidt  
of the Barometer

OSU history professor William G. Robbins is the new editor of "Environmental Review," a national magazine published quarterly for the American Society for Environmental History (ASEH).

Robbins was chosen to edit the magazine because of his "national reputation in the history of lumber, environmental history, conservation

history and Native American history," according to Darold Wax, chairman of the OSU department of history.

Robbins has written numerous articles and three books on Northwest history.

"Environmental Review" was founded in 1976 at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania. It came to OSU after being published for three years at the University of Denver.

OSU was chosen to be the site for publication because of the

character of the university and because Robbins is a professor here, according to Wax.

OSU has strong environmental and interdisciplinary curricula, he said. Many aspects of environmental history are published in the "Environmental Review," so a strong interdisciplinary curriculum is favorable to ASEH.

OSU wanted the magazine because it will bring recognition to the College of Liberal

Arts, Wax said.

A manuscript is reviewed for accuracy by two experts in its specific field after it is submitted to Robbins. Then it may be sent back to the author for revision or may be edited by Robbins. If any changes are made, the manuscript is sent back to the author for approval.

"The process takes a long time," Robbins said.

Robbins and his managing editor, Caryn Davis Bernart, enjoy editing the magazine.

"We're proud of what we've done," Bernart said. "We've made it more professional — more like what a professional journal should look like."

## Student arrested

An OSU student was arrested and charged with First-degree Theft in connection with the alleged theft of \$2,700 from OSU's Tourism Society.

Blaine Scott Wheeler, 314-N College Inn, was arrested in connection with the incident.

Wheeler, a senior in business, is scheduled to appear in Benton County District Court May 1.

Steve Lawton, an instructor in the college of business reported the incident to Campus Security Friday.

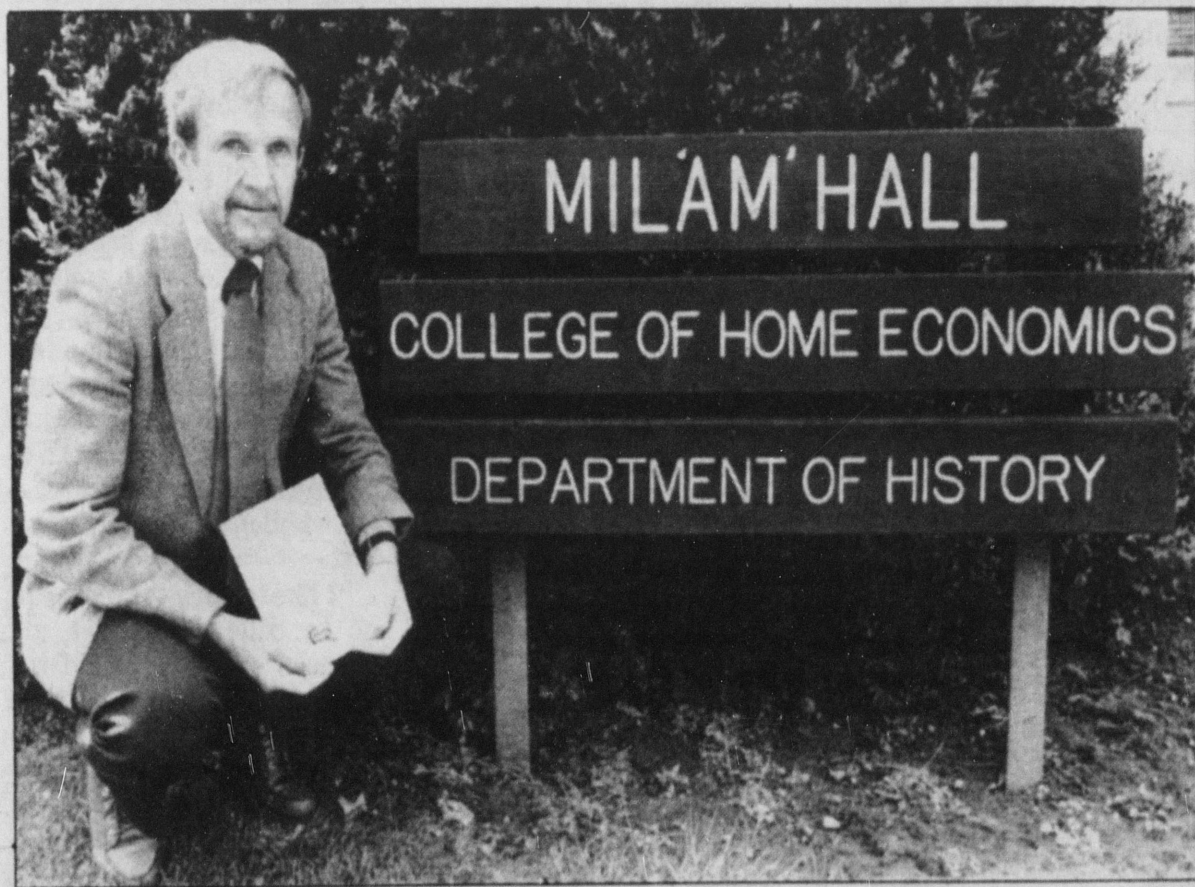


Photo by Doug Russell

William G. Robbins, OSU history professor, is the new editor of the national magazine, "Environmental Review."



# World

Libyan sources claim

## Downed U.S. fighter shipped to USSR

The American F-111 fighter-bomber downed in the U.S. air raid on Libya was pulled from the sea and shipped to the Soviet Union for technical inspection, an Abu Dhabi newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper Al-Ittihad quoted Libyan sources as saying the bodies of the plane's two crewmen, Capt. Fernando L. Rivas-Dominici, 33, of Puerto Rico, and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, also were recovered from the sea and are being kept in the Libyan capital Tripoli.

Al-Ittihad, published in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, said the F-111 wreckage had been found and salvaged from the sea off the coast of Libya, a major weapons customer of the Soviets.

The F-111, an advanced-technology plane that fires laser-guided bombs, was the only one unaccounted for after the U.S. warplanes hit Tripoli and the port of Benghazi early Tuesday in retaliation for alleged Libyan support for terrorism.

The Libyan news agency Jana, monitored in London, said Sunday that Libyans were cabling Col. Moammar Khadafy volunteering to serve on suicide squads "to destroy everything American" in revenge for the raid.

Libyan officials put the death toll from the U.S. attack at 37, including Khadafy's adopted 15-month-old daughter, but Western diplomats believe as many as 100 people may have been killed.

Jana said local Libyan Peoples Congresses met across the nation this weekend to discuss the "failed, treacherous American aggression against Libya."

"The masses confirmed their complete

readiness to confront the American aggression," Jana said. "In cables sent to the leader of the revolution they confirmed their readiness to become suicide squads in order to destroy everything American."

The West German newspaper, Bild, said Libya also had begun recruiting suicide commandos from its prisons and was advertising overseas for mercenaries for its army.

"The Libyan intelligence service is recruiting terrorists in Libyan prisons," Bild said, attributing the report to Israeli, British and Lebanese intelligence sources. "People who committed serious crimes are released on the condition they are willing to take part in suicide missions outside Libya."

"Khadafy has a new tactic: He is hiring mercenaries for terrorist actions through advertisements in English, Arab and Moroccan media."

In Tripoli, six representatives of the Non-Aligned Movement arrived in the Libyan capital to offer Khadafy their support and said they would go to the United Nations to seek a resolution condemning the U.S. raid.

The foreign ministers of India, Yugoslavia and Cuba and delegates from Senegal, Ghana and the Congo said they had come to Libya to express "firm solidarity and support for the people of Libya in the hour of their trial in the face of the unprovoked and blatant violations by the United States...."

Libyan radio broadcasts, monitored in London, called for attacks on Britain which allowed the United States to use bases on its soil as staging areas for the air attack.

Calling Britain "a principal party in the recent

U.S. aggression against Libya," the radio said: "It is the duty of the Arab nation to punish it many times over, so that it realizes that the age of imperialist empires is gone forever and the age of the peoples has arrived."

Repercussions of the U.S. attack forced the evacuation Sunday of Americans and Britons from Beirut and the Sudanese capital of Khartoum. Anti-American demonstrations were reported throughout Western Europe.

Some 32 Britons and at least two Americans were evacuated from mainly Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut Sunday. A pro-

Libyan group in Lebanon killed one American and two Britons Friday in revenge for the U.S. air strike.

In Khartoum, 130 people, most Americans, were evacuated to Nairobi, Kenya, Sunday because of fears of retaliation. Another group of 177 non-essential U.S. embassy personnel, dependents and aid workers were airlifted out of Khartoum Friday.

Shortly after the attack on Libya, a U.S. Embassy communications officer was shot in the head by an unidentified gunman in Khartoum.

## Pay settlement checks sent

SEATTLE (UPI) — The first payoff of the four-year legal battle that produced the largest comparable worth settlement in the nation will show up this week in checks issued to nearly 35,000 Washington state employees.

The raises from the \$482 million five-year pact will go mostly to women who have long been paid less than men holding jobs requiring comparable skills and responsibilities.

In a sweet irony, many of the Friday paychecks carrying the first increases will go to secretaries during National Secretaries Week.

Many people will receive more than \$100 a month. For others, comparable worth will mean a couple of extra lunches out or dinner and a movie.

"But I'm not sniffing at it," said Beverly Hambleton, a tax service representative in the state Department of Revenue. "It will only mean about \$20 a month more for me. That will probably just about pay for my bus fare to get here to work."

"It's the clerical workers who really got it through the nose. The settlement will make more difference for them, and I'm happy for them."

The settlement came out of negotiations over the landmark comparable worth lawsuit filed in July 1982 by nine Washington state employees — eight women and one man.

The suit triggered similar cases across the nation and encouraged six states — including Washington — to adopt comparable worth pay scale. Eight other states have conducted preliminary reviews of pay scales, 15 have authorized studies and 16 are conducting job evaluations.

Only five states have yet to tackle the subject — Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia and Oklahoma.

In Washington, the fighting ended with the April 11 approval by U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner of the negotiated settlement ordered by the state Legislature.

In 1983, Tanner ruled that the state was guilty of sex discrimination because women workers were paid less than men in male-dominated positions, even though the jobs of the men were no more difficult and required no more skill. He ordered the state to raise the wages of the underpaid workers and pay them back pay.

The decision was overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in September 1985, but the state went ahead with the settlement negotiations.

Under the compromise plan, which includes no back pay, 121

jobs were evaluated on the basis of knowledge and skills, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

Raises will average 4 percent across the board but the lower-paid will get higher raises.

Bill Long, 23, a clerk-typist in the criminal division of the state attorney general's office, is one of the few men who will get a boost. His 5 percent raise will amount to about \$50 a month after taxes.

Long said he does the office bookkeeping chores, orders supplies and keeps track of the flow of documents for five attorneys and two law clerks.

"Even though the money isn't that much, the settlement is excellent in that it attempts to recognize that this kind of job includes a lot more of our skills and duties. It's not an easy job," he said.

The theory of equalizing her pay with a man's in an equally demanding job eludes Sophia Crowley, 41, a laundry worker at the University of Washington. But she understands what it means to make about \$140 more a month.

"I'm going to save it for my kids, because I have two teenagers and they're going to need it for college," said Crowley, an immigrant from the Philippines who has been a laundry worker since arriving in Seattle in 1977.

Cam Do, 27, and Jeff Ferguson, 34, child care workers at Shoreline Community College, will get 27½ percent increases this year and an additional 10 percent by 1992.

"I like to have the money to go to college and get my bachelor's degree," said the Vietnamese refugee, who came to the United States seven years ago.

"I think the settlement means that people see the point that daycare work is very important, because we are running a child's life, teaching them and helping them to start learning early," he said.

## U.N. faces severe financial crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Even the heated Security Council debate on Libya has been keeping to business hours to avoid costly overtime, a sign that in the United Nations the time has come to cut down on the talk.

Last week, as country after country — Arab, Soviet-bloc, non-aligned — asked to be heard before the 15-nation council to condemn the U.S. air strike on Libya, when 6 o'clock came, the president would gavel the meeting to an end.

"I am looking at the clock," said French Ambassador Claude de Kemoularia, this month's council president. "I also see the secretary-general and I know he doesn't wish meetings to go into overtime."

It's the sign of the times but only the first harbinger of more serious cuts to come.

The world organization faces what its chief administrative official, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, has labeled "the most serious financial crisis in its history."

He said the United Nations will have "a shortfall in funds of a magnitude which cannot be absorbed without very serious prejudice to the functional effectiveness of the organization."

In dollars and cents, arrears in unpaid contributions by member states, non-payment of current assessments and projected cuts approved by Congress will leave the U.N. short \$275 million at the end of this year, Perez de Cuellar said in a report to the special session of the General Assembly he called for April 28 to deal with the crisis.

With an annual budget of \$800 million for the U.N. secretariat, that's a big hole, especially since all emergency reserves have been depleted.

By far the biggest worry is the reduction of the biggest contribution, that of the United States, from 25 to 20 percent of the U.N. budget and further cuts under budget-balancing legislation approved by Congress.

Both are unilateral measures denounced by Perez de Cuellar as violations of the U.N. Charter and of the scale of budgetary assessments worked out by the General Assembly.

But with little hope the U.S. decisions will be rescinded, the U.N. chief is appealing to member states to pay what they owe, prepay

their contributions for next year and, if they can, make extra donations to a special fund.

Quick to see the propaganda value of such a move, the Soviet Union promised the first substantial special donation of \$10 million. The Soviets have repeatedly accused the United States of trying to "sabotage" the United Nations by tightening the financial throttle.

To avert bankruptcy, Perez de Cuellar has ordered a freeze on hiring new people, a drastic reduction in travel costs and overtime, mandatory retirement at 60 and a halt to construction.

Now he is asking the special assembly to cut the cost of travel reimbursed to delegates from the U.N. budget from six tickets per delegation to three.

Because the dollar is dropping in value abroad, thus further aggravating U.N. operations, he is proposing the transfer of meetings scheduled overseas to New York headquarters.

But the most severe recommendations to the assembly — and those that delegates most likely will resent most — are cuts, cancellations or deferment until next year of meetings scheduled for 1986 and substantial reductions in documentation and summary records.

The questions of Palestinian rights and apartheid in South Africa, which have traditionally been given the most time and paperwork to the point of frequent needless duplication, are bound to suffer most.

Perez de Cuellar is asking that a special assembly session on Namibia, projected for this year, be incorporated into the regular fall session.

Some commentators have said the U.N. fiscal crisis means "the lights will go dark on the next General Assembly."

Diplomats feel this is a definitely hasty conclusion.

But Perez de Cuellar is asking that the regular 41st session of the General Assembly opening Sept. 16 be cut by three weeks, ending the last week of November instead of traditionally just before Christmas.

A Western diplomat said, "This is all for the better. There were too many meetings, too many items on the agenda, too much duplication."



# Campus

## Logging Team to host contests

By MARC HAM  
of the Barometer

Double bucking, hard hit, power buck, choker set and Jack and Jill double buck.

Those words are familiar to members of the OSU Logging Team.

Gary Brown, a senior in forest management, is the captain of the team, which is a member of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs (AWFC).

The team, which has had a long tradition at OSU, is involved in three competitions a year, one being the AWFC's sponsored conclave, and two others, Fall Frost and Spring Thaw, being OSU-sponsored events.

"The logging competitions started in the old logging days when camps would compete against each other," Brown said.

Some of the events that occur at a logging competition are: men and women's single and double buck (cutting through a log with an eight foot saw), a male and female bucking team (Jack and Jill), speed chopping (using an axe to cut through a log in the shortest time) and log rolling.

"In the physical events, you don't have to be the biggest or strongest to win. Technique is very important," Brown said.

Other events not as physically demanding involve a classroom identification test of the family, genus and species of 20 specimens of trees. In another event, the cruisers course, competitors estimate the size, diameter, volume and any disease of a tree designated for the event.

The biggest competition of the year, the conclave, was held at Humboldt State University in Arcata, California this year. It attracted 10 of the possible 20 schools this year.

"OSU sent 10 competitors, eight men and two women, to the event, which in total, was about 150 people," Brown said.

OSU's team, which raised its own money for the trip, placed forth at this year's conclave.

"We achieved our fourth place finish by placing in most all the events we entered," Brown said. "An outstanding performance was put in by Rob Gump, who placed second in one of the most grueling events, the men's single buck."

"The week-long event isn't each team going head to head in competition," he said. "The event also involves a lot of socializing, learning about other universities' forestry departments, touring surrounding forests and national parks and also just a lot of fun."

The conclave starts with social events such as dances and dinners on Tuesday, and follows on Wednesday and Thursday with tours of national forests, trips to other points of interest and more social functions at night. Then Friday and Saturday are set aside for competition.

"Everyone was really dedicated this year and we all had a lot of fun," Brown said.

Loren Kellogg, and OSU instructor of forest engineering, remembers coming to OSU for a conclave when he was a student at Humboldt.

"The competition teaches some valuable skills such as the use of a chain saw, tree climbing and being safety conscious with the equipment being used," Kellogg said.

The up and coming event for the team this year is the OSU-sponsored Spring Thaw on May 10, which is open to all students. Brown hopes to have a big turnout for the event.

"People can come by Peavy Hall to sign up for events, or they can show up on the day of the competition and register then," Brown said.

In future events, OSU will be the site of the AWFC conclave next year.

"Next year when OSU hosts the event, we have two goals: to teach people about the Douglas Fir, and push the junior college students in the competition to enroll at OSU," Brown said. "Along with everything else, it is great public relations for the school and our forestry department."



Photo by Dave Kramer

With sawdust flying, Rob Gump, senior in forestry, cuts his way through a log in a recent competition at Humboldt State University.

### Mill tour offered Thurs.

A steak fry and a tour of the planer mill at the Diamond "B" Lumber Company in Philomath will be held April 24 at the Philomath City Park. Organized by the Forestry Committee of the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce, the barbeque will start at 4:30 p.m. and the tour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Vans will be available to transport participants from the park to the mill. The cost is \$9 per person, and tickets are available at the Chamber office. All interested are welcome to attend.

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## MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

- \* Barometer Business Manager
- \* Summer Barometer Editor
- \* Beaver Yearbook Editor
- \* Beaver Yearbook Business Manager

The above positions are open to any bona-fide student at Oregon State University. The terms (except Summer Barometer Editor) will run from Fall Term 1986 through Spring Term 1987.

To be considered, an applicant must (1) have earned a GPA of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 12 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicants must (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is April 28 at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on April 30 and May 7 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East, room 120.

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# Endorsements

## Pete Niebergall

The race for Memorial Union president presents voters with one of the most difficult decisions in recent years. In terms of experience, capability, and understanding of the important issues, either candidate would be a good choice for the job. However, Pete Niebergall's commitment to making the MU not just more efficient, but truly representative of student needs, makes him the best choice for MU president.

Admittedly, Niebergall's opponent, Len Sloper, would bring considerable experience to the job from his past work with the Memorial Union Program Council as Encore chairman this year and chairman of the MUPC Performing Arts Committee last year. Sloper is also a past member of the MUPC Entertainment Committee.

Sloper has identified several issues facing the MU during the next year, including the efficiency of the MU's food service and the profitability of some entertainment services such as Encore and the MUPC's film offerings. Sloper's ability to see problems developing and to suggest solutions make him at least competent as an administrator. But there is much

more involved in fulfilling the duties of MU president.

Both as a member of the Student Fees Committee, and as a representative of the student body within the MU itself, the MU president's first responsibility must be to the student body. It is Pete Niebergall's understanding of this responsibility that most distinguishes him from Sloper.

Niebergall combines a good grasp of the budgeting process with a commitment to ensuring that the student voice will be heard—and heeded—on the Student Fees Committee as well as within the administrative hierarchy of the MU.

As with Sloper, Niebergall has the background to understand and use the system. He is one of three MUPC executive assistants this year, and served last year as the chairman of the MUPC Movies Committee. Similarly, Niebergall demonstrates that ability to see problems clearly and to come up with realistic solutions that is the mark of an effective administrator.

What most separates the two candidates appears to center on the question of student influence in the MU's decision-making process. And on that question, Niebergall seems to have the best answers.

## Nick VanVleet

Though he is running unopposed, the Daily Barometer endorses Nick VanVleet for the office of Associated Students of OSU president.

In an interview with the Daily Barometer's Election Review Board, VanVleet demonstrated his commitment to serve the students of OSU. He emphasized his desire to increase the visibility and the effectiveness of student government, but, unlike past candidates, he provided concrete plans to accomplish these goals.

VanVleet outlined plans to pressure university administration to increase the availability of microcomputers to students, to continue current ASOSU President David Crowell's effort to allow the MU Food Service to serve beer and wine at catered events, to strengthen the students' role in university policy-making on issues such as Campus Security policies, and to increase student awareness of issues facing higher education in light of President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid.

He said he believes student government currently plans in incremental units, and said that under his administration, he would set long-term plans and goals for the

government.

VanVleet, former ASOSU vice president for senate and member of the Student Fees Committee, also evidenced an adequate knowledge of the workings of student government, such as budgeting procedures and committee operations.

He supports OSPiRG, but has a realistic attitude toward both student support of OSPiRG and toward possible cuts in the five major budgets.

On the issue of increasing the effectiveness of the student senate, VanVleet said he hopes to give students some incentive to seek out their representatives and express their feelings on issues by encouraging the senate to deal with more important, and perhaps, controversial issues.

VanVleet seems to have a realistic idea of the challenges he will face as ASOSU president. His student government experience gives him a strong base to work from when he assumes that office.

Though he is the only candidate running for the position, the Daily Barometer has encountered no more qualified candidate in student government than Nick VanVleet.

**EDITORS' NOTE:** Executive office candidates qualifying for the general election were interviewed by the Daily Barometer Election Review Board.

## Unrepentant columnist chokes on pie in the sky

By DOUGLAS CRIST  
of the Barometer

I like movies.

I also like politics.

As for religion, well . . . anyway, I like movies and politics.

But I feel prolific today, so let's talk about all three.

Have any of you, my loyal readers, seen the movie "Repo Man"? I've seen it, let's see, two, three, maybe fourteen times.

### Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor  
James J. Biatner, Business Manager  
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor  
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Manager

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I like it. It's funny. It's got a great soundtrack, and it's socially significant which is why I brought it up.

You see, there's a character in "Repo Man" who always makes me laugh. He's called the Reverend Larry.

He says things like this:

"But the Lord has said unto me, you shall not enter the kingdom unless you first battle the twin evils of godless Communism abroad, and liberal humanism at home."

That's funny.

And you know what else? It's relevant. You see, Oregon has its own version of the Reverend Larry on this year's political scene. He's running for the U.S. Senate. You can call him the Reverend Joe.

Joe Lutz, that is.

I had the privilege of eating pie with the good reverend a few weeks back, and I got to hear him on the pulpit, excuse me, podium.

Let's take a look at the Reverend Joe.

The fact that Joe Lutz entered politics at all isn't really surprising, I suppose, if you think of the Christian Church and the Republican Party as being kind of the same thing; which they kind of are.

Thus, finding no contradiction between preaching the gospel and winning a few souls for the New Right at the same time, Lutz proclaimed himself an alternative to the (guess what) liberal humanist views of Bob Packwood, known as "Senator Death" in Joe's parish.

You see, Packwood supports that most subversive of America's moral transgressions, the right of a woman to have an abortion.

Now you know why the Reverend Joe wants your vote.

But a campaign wouldn't be any fun if there was only one issue, so let's take a quick look at a few other items Pastor Lutz has contrived for his doctrine, excuse me, platform.

Joe says, "I hope to see America return to the stability and leadership offered only in a strong family unit."

What?

Why do I get the impression that his idea of a social program would be a free apron for Mom and a bible for Junior's nightstand?

I know, I know. That's not fair.

Joe also supports the Strategic Defense Initiative, a.k.a. 'Star Wars', by we pacifists on the left. Presumably, he wants to save us all from the godless Communists.

I could say something about looking to the Heavens for protection, but I'll refrain.

And Joe, I'm told, would like to curb "the wrongfully expanded role that government has assumed in our society."

Wait a minute. I thought I was the one who was pro-choice. I don't want to deny rights to women. Joe does. I think I see a contradiction.

But that's Joe Lutz. Oregon politics' own Reverend Larry. You see, "Repo Man" had him pegged.

So now that we've come full-circle, I've got to conclude with just a bit more from the film.

You see, I can't help but think of another character from the film, "Bud," who hit the nail on the head when he said, "I don't want any Communists in my car. No Christians, either."

My car, or my government.

Amen.



# Endorsements

## ASOSU vice president for committees

Sheila Peterkort

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in support of Sheila Peterkort for ASOSU vice president for committees. This position is a demanding job. It requires high organizational and communication skills.

The main function of the job is keeping track of the student members on the various university committees. Other responsibilities include membership on the Book Store Board of Directors and the Student Activities Committee. The latter committee deals with a substantial portion of the rules and regulations which appear in the Student Handbook.

As with any student government position, the amount of experience the candidate has is critically important. Sheila brings with her two years of direct involvement in ASOSU, this current year as director of the Public Affairs Task Force.

Sheila has necessary skills and the experience. She is the best candidate for the job. Show your support for ASOSU; get out and vote for Sheila.

David Crowell  
ASOSU President  
Graduate student in business

Sheila Peterkort

**To the Editor:**

Having the opportunity to work with a dedicated individual like Sheila Peterkort has been one of the most valuable experiences I have gained from ASOSU. Oregon State is very fortunate to have someone of Sheila's caliber pursuing the office of vice president for committees.

As the Director of the Public Affairs Task Force she has helped expand the outreach of all ASOSU events over the past year. This same type of outreach needs to occur with the student-faculty committees. And with someone as motivated and creative as Sheila, I'm sure that student concerns are heard. Sheila's experience in working with administration, faculty, and staff would be an asset to the student body which can not be measured.

I am very pleased that someone of Sheila's talent and ability has chose to continue her service to the students of Oregon State; hopefully, the students take advantage of the opportunity by electing her as the ASOSU vice president for committees.

David Buchanan  
Director, ASOSU State Affairs Task Force  
Marie Bricher  
National-International Affairs Task Force

Brett Beals

**To the Editor:**

As a student at OSU, I am very proud to support Brett Beals for ASOSU vice president for committees. We, the students of OSU, must elect an individual who has the capacity and desire to create an opportunity for any individual interested in having a hand in the decisions of our student government. Brett's main goal is to make available a chance for any student to become involved in the needs and concerns of the students of OSU. Brett Beals will enhance your opportunity to get involved, and have your ideas fairly represented by publicizing any openings in the committees of ASOSU.

In short, Brett Beals' deep concern and genuine desire to vocalize, represent and promote the concerns of the students of OSU make him a superb choice for vice president for committees.

Tami Tuers  
Junior in elementary education

## ASOSU vice president for senate

Chris Voight

**To the Editor:**

It is with enthusiasm that I support Chris Voigt for ASOSU vice president for senate.

Having known Chris for many years, I have seen him in many different leadership positions and the positive outcomes that have resulted.

Chris was elected as agriculture senator last year and was selected to chair the budget and appropriations committee. As chairman, he exhibited his respect for detail in evaluating proposals for student funds.

Chris has excellent interpersonal skills, an intense drive and perseverance to tackle the tough issues in the ASOSU Senate. Chris also has the courage to take a stand and make tough decisions on issues that he feels are important to the students.

The position of vice president for senate calls for clear thinking, the ability to sustain order and promote enthusiasm within the Senate and most importantly, the responsibility to listen to the students and follow up with action. All of these are traits which Chris possesses and that make him an excellent choice.

Elect Chris Voigt for ASOSU vice president for senate.

Phil Simmons  
Experimental College Director, '86-87

Linda Fiandaca

**To the Editor:**

Linda Fiandaca will be an excellent ASOSU vice president for senate.

I have known Linda for seven years. Throughout her high school career, Linda was involved in extracurricular activities and was an honor student. College has not changed her. In the past three years, she has been involved in many activities. Because of this active schedule, she has learned to use her time well. Organization and time management are important qualities in an ASOSU vice president for senate.

Linda is a member of the OSU Forensics Team and recently represented OSU at a national tournament. Her success in speech reflects her excellent communication skills. An essential part of communication is the ability to listen. Linda will listen to what the student body wants and do her best to see that it gets done. An ASOSU vice president for senate should be an excellent

communicator.

Linda is dedicated and dependable. Whenever she is involved, Linda works hard to do the best job possible. She will make sure that everything gets done on time. A dedicated, dependable person would make a good ASOSU vice president for senate.

This week I will be voting for Linda Fiandaca for ASOSU vice president for senate. Won't you?

Elizabeth Altstadt  
Senior in computer science

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If you have a pleasant outgoing personality, and enjoy working with the public, we are interested in speaking with you. Interview times and future details can be obtained in the Career Planning Employment Office. Oh, by the way, ask about our reimbursement plan for students who are hired and stay employed through September 7, 1986.

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# Endorsements

## ISO president

Mohammed Shabbir

**To the Editor:**

The International Student Organization (ISO) needs leadership which can effectively muster various talents and resources of the international populace both on campus, as well as the larger community. Such leadership is developed through experience and involvement.

The ISO elections provide a golden opportunity for international students to cast their votes for fellow students that they can rely on, and to look to for effective and dynamic leadership. Among the candidates for the presidency, I can vouch for the experience, commitment and capabilities of Mohammed Shabbir.

Shabbir has been an active student leader both in his home in Bangladesh, as well as in the United States. He has been involved in many international organizations such as the Rotary International, the International Leo Club and the boy Scout movement.

At OSU, Shabbir has been actively involved with the Interna-

tional Cultural Service Program, which allowed him to share his knowledge and expertise with community residents. Moreover, he has been very active in ISO interests and affairs, having been involved in the planning and implementation of activities such as the International Food Fair, the International Night and some seminars.

Mohammed Shabbir has the potential for leadership that ISO can surely benefit from.

**Gideon Z. Alegado**  
ISO-ASOSU Senator, 1983-84

## Yuqi Zhao

**To the Editor:**

Yuqi Zhao is currently a doctoral student in genetics and a member of the Chinese Student Scholar Association at OSU. In our association, we have cooperated in many healthy and valuable activities such as organizing activities in celebration of the Chinese New Year, the China workshop, and the ceremony for Chinese National Day. These contacts with Zhao have made me familiar with many of his capabilities, and his social activities.

Zhao has a pleasant and cooperative personality, and is always helpful to people. Not only does he have a sound background in social activities, but he also has talent in leadership and public speaking. His nomination for ISO president is a testament to those qualities.

I believe he will make a valuable contribution to ISO with his combination of intelligence and his willingness to participate in social activities.

If you have any questions regarding Yuqi Zhao's qualifications, please do not hesitate to contact me.

**Tinglin Nie**  
graduate student, mechanical engineering

## Chief under fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Some of the shine has worn off Penny Harrington, the chief of police and the first woman to head a big-city police force in the nation.

The 44-year-old policewoman won accolades and awards from women's groups across the nation last year when she was named chief.

But last week, she found herself in front of a special review commission headed by former U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak, defending herself against charges she badly mismanaged the Police Bureau during her first year in office.

Specifically, the commission wanted to know why the city's crime rate ranks in the top five in the nation and whether she has allowed Portland to become a wide-open drug town by transferring drug enforcement to the detective bureau and reassigning several members of the vice squad to duty as truant officers.

Harrington conceded her reorganization had caused a four- to six-month period of diminished drug enforcement but insisted that the new plan works better.

"Drug arrests are up 37.2 percent in the first three months of 1986, compared to the same months in 1985," she said. "Our new drug unit is working and working well. I think we have gained."

But later this month, the same commission, which also includes a former judge and the deputy director of the Oregon State Police, will look into allegations that Harrington and her husband may have been too friendly with a Portland restaurant owner who is a convicted drug dealer.

The current U.S. Attorney, Charles Turner, and Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Shrunck have

accused Gary Harrington, who is also a police officer, of telling the restaurant owner he was being investigated.

The man subsequently refused to answer questions.

The Harringtons have denied the charge, but other allegations have surfaced.

Someone with close ties to the Police Department leaked investigative reports to The Oregonian, the state's largest newspaper, revealing that Gary Harrington was investigated 14 years ago — long before he married the chief — for accepting payoffs from another drug dealer while he was a beat cop.

Harrington said he was cleared and his record was purged of the allegations. But the official police file is incomplete and the police captain that closed the matter is now dead.

Another set of leaked records revealed that Harrington's press secretary and media spokesman, Sgt. Jay Decker, was also the subject of two internal investigations for possible ties to drug dealers. No charges were brought in either probe, but Decker was reassigned to patrol duty last week.

Mayor Bud Clark, who appointed Harrington, called the charges against the chief "ridiculous" and said the real purpose of the leaks and criticism was to embarrass his administration.

"There are people in the community who didn't think a tavern owner could do this job," said Clark, a political newcomer who was elected in 1984 with pledges to reduce the city's high burglary rate and make police more responsive to the community.

To clear the air, Clark asked Lezak, a lawyer, to conduct an independent probe of the chief.

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## Bomb wakes dorm

By RUSSELL DUBBELS  
of the Barometer

At about 6 a.m. last Thursday morning, an explosive device called a "flour bomb," detonated in room 611 in Finley Hall.

The room, occupied by Scott Bradley, sophomore in pre-engineering, was covered with flour dust, and Bradley was hit on the chin with a 9-volt battery attached to the bomb. The bomb was in a double-bagged grocery sack.

The bomb was discovered by another Finley Hall resident, Grant Highland, sophomore in business, in the hallway outside of Bradley's door. Highland investigated the bag thinking it full of food, and discovered it to be a bomb.

Highland knocked on Bradley's door and told him not to open it. Highland disconnected a wire hooked to the door. Bradley then opened the door and carried the package into the room and set it down. It exploded seconds later.

Bradley said of the incident, "Whoever did this put some serious time into it. They had to have thought about it."

Bradley said the "blast was big." He said he hated to think of what would have happened if Highland would have detonated the bomb by accident in the hallway.

Bradley said the blast would have been directed toward Highland by the door and the wall, and could have caused serious injury.

Campus security was called, and the remaining evidence was picked up and sent to the FBI crime lab in Salem.

There are no suspects at present.

## OSU hosts PNHC

The OSU Department of History is hosting the annual Pacific Northwest History Conference and the meeting of the Northwest Archivists and Northwest Oral History Association April 24-26.

The conference will start Thursday evening at 7:00 with a reception and program at the Benton County Historical Museum in Philomath.

Friday's sessions, which will cover topics such as "Reprobates and Reformers" and "Labor Relations and Unemployment: From the

Great War to the Hoover Years," will be held all day at Nendel's Inn starting at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday's program and luncheon will be held at the Memorial Union starting with a 9:00 a.m. session on Federal Agencies and Oral History and ending with with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Registration will be open on April 24 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., and April 25 from 8 a.m. until noon. Registration fee is \$10 and the public is invited to attend all events.

## Lectures on values vs. science scheduled for Tues., April 22

The first of a four-week series of lectures on "Human Values and Biomedical Science" will begin on April 22.

The speaker will be Daniel Callahan, a philosopher and founder of the Hastings Center Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. He will address "The Choices Before Us" at 7 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart

Center on Tuesday.

On Thursday, April 24, two OSU faculty members will lead a panel discussion on the implications of Callahan's talk. Clara Pratt of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, and Warren Hovland of the Religious Studies Department will begin the discussion at noon in the Memorial Union board room.

## CC Visitation Day held Tues.

OSU will hold its annual Community College Visitation Day on Tuesday, April 22. Transfer students can meet with their former community college counselors and instructors to evaluate their experiences in the transition to OSU. Those meetings will be held in the MU from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:45 to 3 p.m. OSU administrators and faculty will update the community college representatives on new developments at OSU during four concurrent sessions scheduled from 11:30 to 12:30 in the MU.

## Uganda talk given Tues.

A public lecture entitled "Uganda since Idi Amin" will be given by Dr. Mahmood Mamdani on Wednesday, April 23, at 12 noon in MU 208.

Mahmood is the author of numerous books and a leading scholar on African affairs. A graduate of Harvard University,

he is the former dean of social sciences at east Africa's oldest English-speaking university, Makerere University in Uganda.

The lecture is sponsored by the Convocations and Lectures Committee and the African Students Association.

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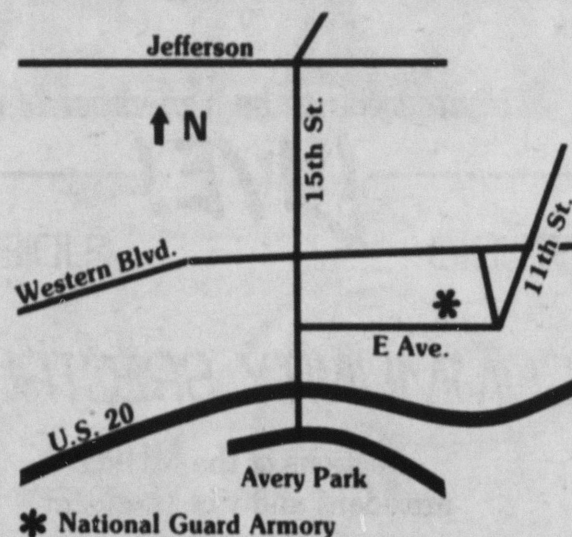
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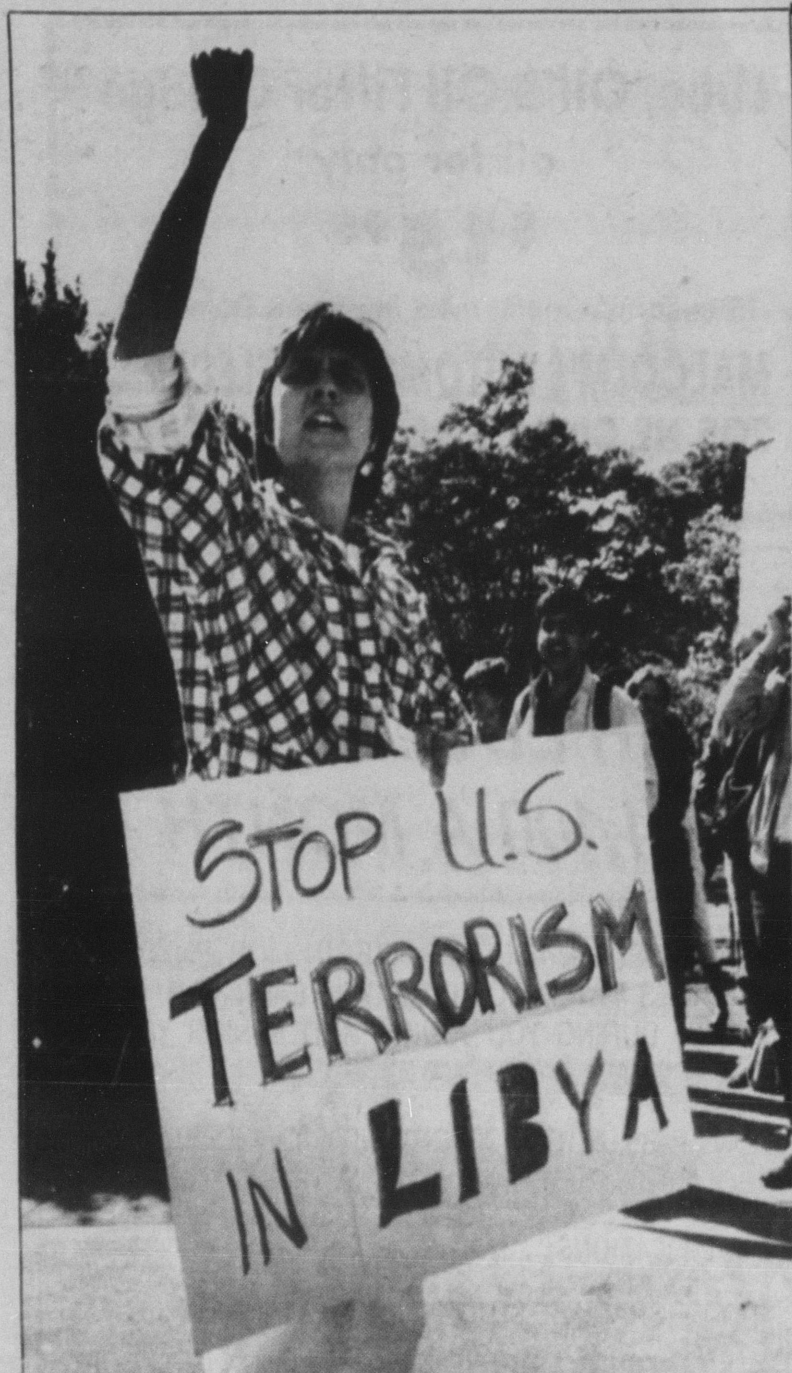


Photo by Doug Russell

Cydne Perhats, a graduate student in oceanography, leads demonstrators in a chant protesting American military action in Libya.

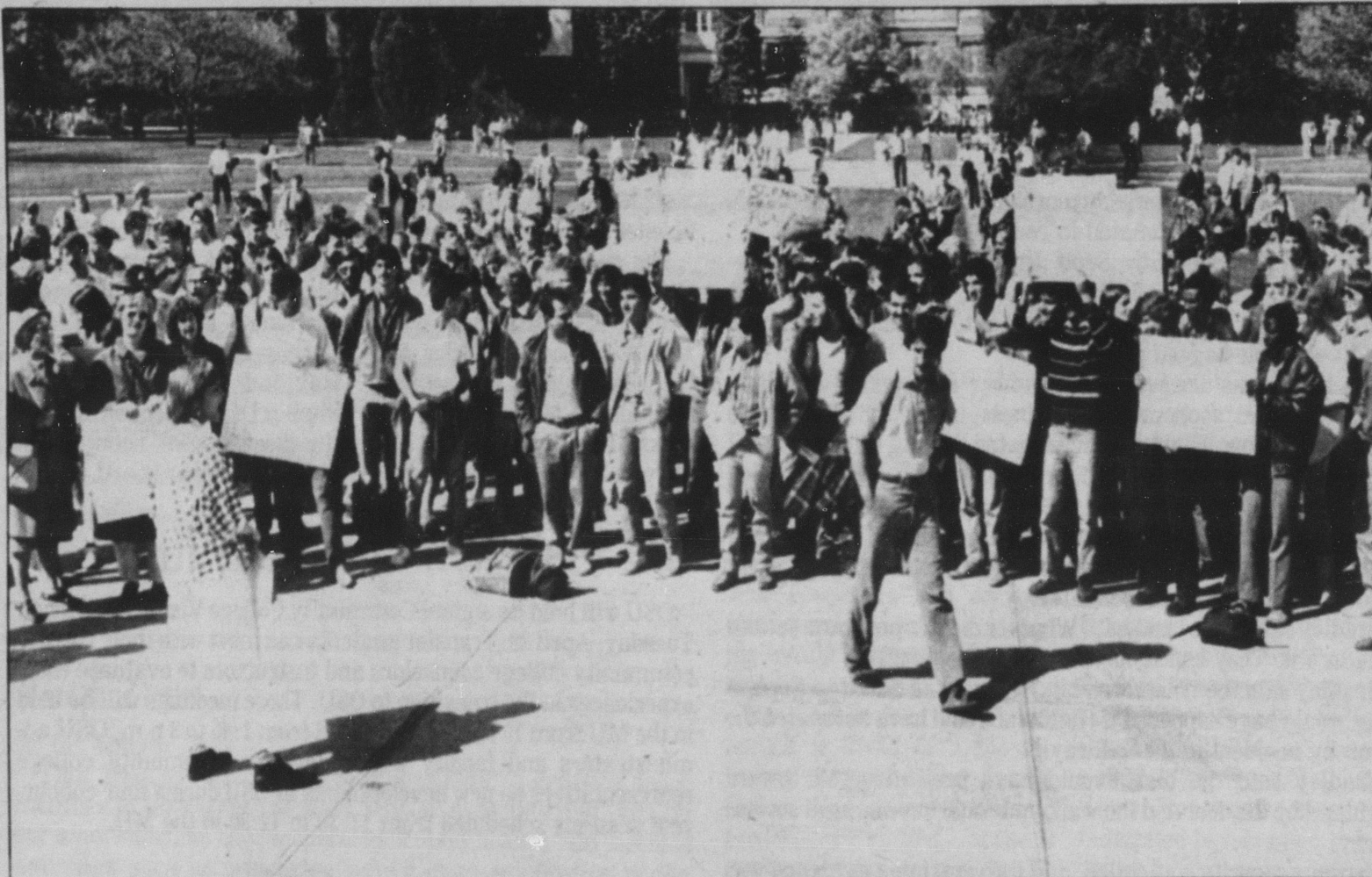


Photo by Terry Poe

A large crowd gathered in the MU Quad Friday protesting the recent American bombing of Libya. Representatives for and against the action voiced their opinions.

## Students protest attack on Libya

By DOUG RUSSELL  
of the Barometer

The serenity of the Memorial Union Quad was pierced Friday by sounds that may not have been heard at OSU since the Vietnam War.

At 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, approximately 25 students and faculty gathered on the MU steps to protest America's April 14 bombing of Libya. The crowd soon grew to nearly 250 people, some supporting America's actions, and others demonstrating against the military strike.

Several different groups, all protesting President Reagan's use of military force, were

represented at the demonstration. Members of the Central American Task Force were present, along with Omar Ahmed, a senior in agriculture and international relations and a member of the Corvallis Organization for South African Freedom. Ahmed led the crowd in a chant of "We don't need no Rambo. Send him back to Hollywood," referring to President Reagan.

There were several confrontations between individuals of opposing viewpoints, but no violence.

The demonstration lasted until approximately 3:30 p.m., when the crowd dispersed peacefully.



Photo by Gregg Newton

Steve Bloch, Corvallis resident, waves a flag on the MU steps to show his support for the American action in Libya.

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## Personals

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Come into the Corner Junction today and wish TONY AGUILAR a happy 21er and ask him to make you a STRAWBERRY MILKSHAKE.

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GPB Cindi Daugherty:  
Congratulations on getting tapped for Blue Key!  
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TKE's  
What a great study break. Good food and the dating game, too!  
Thanks, Gamma Phi's

To My Wook,  
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you seem so far away  
miss you terribly  
and think of you everyday,  
I'll be home soon enough  
what a reunion!  
I love you just as much  
Remember: I'd rather kiss a wookiee.  
Love you, Sarah

DDD welcomes its newest members:  
Jill Price, Dana Dominey, Kristin Williams, and Susie Stoner. You're awesome!  
Love, your Sisters

## Personals

Dearest Smots  
Have a 'DAV' 21-er. We love ya!  
The Groupies

Jeff,  
Two years ago today  
you walked into my life  
and turned it upside down  
with your smile  
I'll be back soon Tigger — I PROMISE  
Here's to the rest of our lives together  
ILYVM, BEAR

DDD Theresa Lehmen:  
Look out Mortar Board — here she comes!  
Love, your Sisters

## Personals

AGD's  
The Legend Lives  
The Woolly has been spotted in Jamaica partying a bunch.  
Decked out in bright colors and drinking some punch.  
Dancing happily to a reggae beat.  
Bells and beads tied to its feet.  
Sand in his hooves — wind in his hair,  
the buffalo is obliterated, so beware.  
So be not afraid, do not fear,  
The Woolly is coming to party and will soon be here.

# Calendar

## MONDAY

### Meetings

Student Fees Open Hearing — 12 to 1:30 p.m. MU Board Room.

Bahai Club — 2:30 p.m. MU. Attendance will be taken, no shows receive F grade.

Moms' Weekend Fashion Show Models — 6 to 9 p.m. MU Ballroom.

Student Fees Committee — 6:30 p.m. MU 110.

Council of Independent Students — 7:30 p.m. MU Council Room.

Herford Hog Club — 7:30 p.m. Heckart Lodge, Room 17. Swine barn tour scheduled, dress appropriately.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. MU 208.

### Miscellaneous

Student Services/ Counseling Center/ Dept. of Counseling — OSU Women's Center (Benton Annex). Counselor intern available this term, Mondays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and noon to 3:30 p.m. Services offered to all students. Call 754-3106 for appointment.

Women's Center — 12 to 1 p.m. Women's Center (Benton Annex). Artist's reception for Nancy Hall, whose Great Women Posters are on display in the Women's Center Art Gallery until June 1.

OSU Theatre — 7:30 p.m. Mitchell Playhouse Room 4. Auditions are being held for six one-act plays to be performed this term. All OSU students are invited.

ed this term. All OSU students are invited.

West Campus Ministry — 7:30 p.m. Westminister House, (23rd and Monroe). Film documentary: "A Matter of Struggle."

Tau Beta Pi — 6:30 p.m. Dearborn 201.

Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. MU Council Room. Pledge meeting followed by board meeting. Mandatory attendance. Dr. Amano will speak.

ASOSU — 7 p.m. MU 105.

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 p.m. Calvin Presbyterian Church (1736 NW Dixon).

### Miscellaneous

OSU Gospel Choir — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Westminister House. 23rd and Monroe.

### Entertainment

Environmental Affairs Task Force — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. MU Quad. National Earthday in the Quad. Bake sale, t-shirt sales, renewable energy displays, contests.

Hillel/Jewish Student Union — 7 p.m. Kidder 202. Film: "Mephisto".

Environmental Affairs Task Force — 7:30 p.m. LaSells Stewart Center. Engineering Auditorium. Cecilia Ostrow and All Life is Equal - Acoustic Wilderness Music. About old growth, streams, canyons, beauty. Free.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30 to 10 p.m. Women's Building 116. International and Recreational folk dancing. Beginners welcome.

# Exchange ideas with journalists all over the world without leaving your seat.



On April 26, you can take part in a historic event in broadcast journalism. The Christian Science Monitor International Video Conference. Live via satellite, from four sites around the world, panel discussions on journalism will be televised directly to your school. And to other schools of journalism and mass communications in the U.S., Canada, and abroad. Speaking from Victoria, England, Japan.

Boston and elsewhere, the panelists will discuss the role of broadcast journalists in identifying and reporting the major international issues confronting mankind. They will also answer your questions through the video conference hub in Boston. Attend the video conference at your school. You'll have the best seat in the house.

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**INTERNATIONAL VIDEOCONFERENCE**  
**APRIL 26, 1986**

Kidder 350 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bring a sack lunch

# THE HAIR PALACE



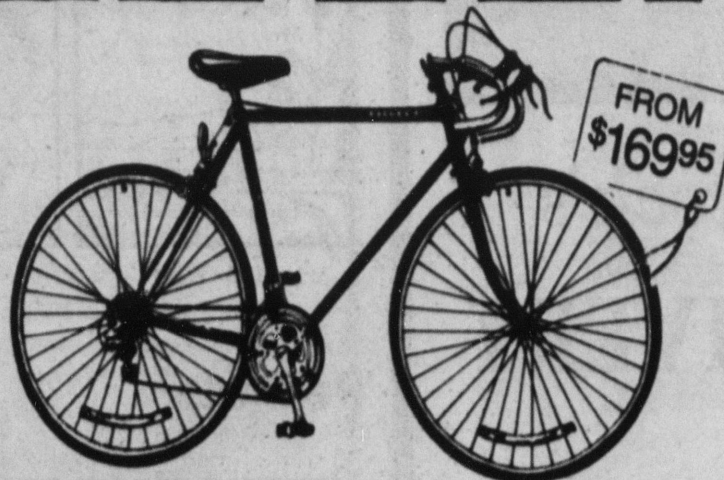
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# Iraq, Iran suffer heavy losses

By United Press International

Iran said its forces killed more than 1,500 Iraqi troops and wounded 2,600 others in heavy fighting Sunday on the Faw peninsula near the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway.

But a military communique in Baghdad, Iraq, said the Iraqis made two attacks in which they inflicted "heavy human losses" on the Iranians.

The fighting began late Saturday and continued until Sunday evening after the Iraqis attacked Iranian positions on the road running along the southern coast of the peninsula, Tehran radio said.

Baghdad, meanwhile, said Iraqi jets raided northwestern Iran near Mianeh, destroying a concrete railroad bridge connecting Tehran to Turkey and the Soviet Union.

The fighting near Faw took place on the road from the port city to Umm Qasr near Kuwait as an Iranian naval force carried supplies to the Iranians on the peninsula.

An earlier report from the official United Arab Emirates news agency WAM said a missile fired by an unidentified plane hit a Turkish oil tanker off the UAE coast Sunday, killing one crewman and injuring three others.

Shipping insurers Lloyds of London said an at-

tack on the 79,750-ton tanker Atlas 1 occurred near the UAE's Das Island, forcing the crew to abandon ship.

Iran said its forces shot down two Iraqi helicopters "with all on board" Sunday, one over the Faw peninsula and the second at Zubaida in the central sector of the 700-mile warfront.

Bodies of dead Iraqi troops "covered the battlefield" on the Faw peninsula between the coastal highway and the shore of the Khor Abdullah, an inlet separating the peninsula from Kuwait, the Iranians said.

Iran's naval operation to carry supplies to its troops at Faw was the second since March, when Iraq said its forces destroyed a pontoon bridge across the Shatt al Arab waterway.

The Iranians captured Faw during a major offensive on Feb. 11 and held it despite repeated Iraqi attempts to dislodge them.

In the attack on the Atlas 1 near the UAE, the missile crashed into the accommodation section of the vessel, inflicting casualties and starting a fire, the UAE report said.

Teams from oil companies operating in the UAE rescued the survivors of the 30-man crew, transporting them to shore as firemen fought the flames, the news agency said.



Photo by Doug Russell

## Books on the move

Mary Jo Rutten, of the Alumni Office, and Kathy Schlotter, senior in international business, pack books for shipment to the University of El Salvador.

The books were collected by the OSU Central American Project. According to Lindsay Rahmun, a member of the group, nearly 1200 books have been collected. These include two complete encyclopedias and numerous journals.

The group will not be collecting any more books this term, but will now concentrate its efforts toward funding the costs of sending the books to El Salvador.

Donations may be sent to the OSU Central American Project, Y-Round Table, at the Student Activity Center.

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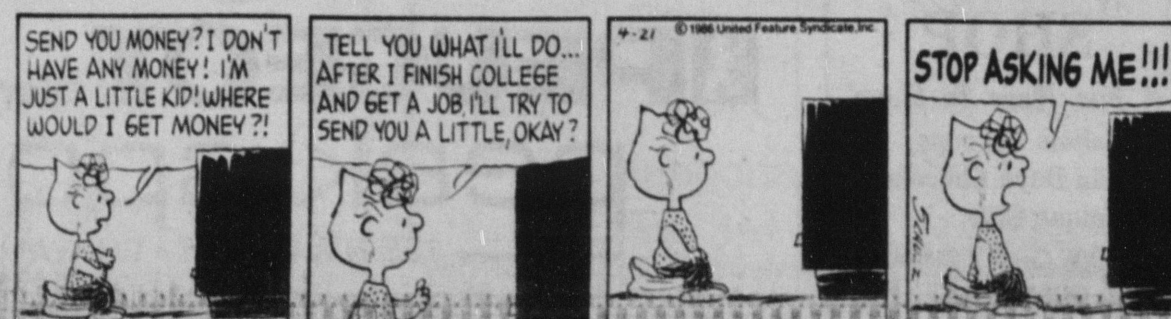
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Peanuts®

By Charles Schulz





## Kiki gets Blazers even

DENVER (UPI) — Kiki Vandeweghe did his job Sunday and the Portland Trail Blazers are now even with the Denver Nuggets.

Vandeweghe scored 36 points, including seven consecutive points down the stretch, to lead the Blazers to a 108-106 victory over the Nuggets and tie in their Western Conference quarterfinal series at 1-1.

Game three of the series is at Portland Tuesday night.

"Kiki had a great game," said Blazers coach Jack Ramsay. "He's the scorer for us, and he is a tough guy to contain."

With the score 99-99, Vandeweghe hit a pair of free throws with 2:43 to play. The former Nugget star then sank a jumper and a three-point play with 1:18 left for a 106-102 Blazer lead.

Holding a 107-104 lead, Portland held off a frantic Denver rally in the last 10 seconds.

T.R. Dunn, who had a season-high 21 points for the Nuggets, put in a rebound with five seconds left cutting the Portland lead to one point.

Caldwell Jones was fouled immediately and made 1-of-2 free throws with two seconds to go, putting Portland ahead 108-106. Dunn then stole Portland's inbounds pass and fed Mike Evans whose off-balance attempt at the buzzer went in and out.

Clyde Drexler had 22 points for Portland. Alex English scored 24 points for Denver and Calvin Natt had 17.

"If we think we will win at home automatically, we're in for a big shock," said Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay.

## OSU fifth at Libby Matson

BY RENE HUEY  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State University softball team finished their weekend play at the Libby Matson Invitational Tournament in Lodi, California tied for 5th place.

The team advanced to the double elimination championship round of the tourney by routing USC 11-0 in pool play. Tracy Holloway and Tammy Laird each drove in three runs and Holloway and Adrienne Mason had two hits each. Both Holloway and Mary Pietrock scored twice while Pietrock extended her hitting streak to six games with a single.

Karen Schoonover pitched a three-hitter for her fourth straight win.

After advancing to the double-elimination championship round the Beavers lost two of three games Saturday, eliminating them from

the tournament. The Beavers beat New Mexico State 4-2 in their first game, then fell to fifth-ranked University of the Pacific of Stockton, 2-1 in 11 innings and then to University of California at Berkeley, 8-0.

In the 4-2 over the Aggies, the Beavers scored three runs on a one-out double by Mary Pietrock in the sixth to take a 3-2 lead. OSU then added an insurance run in the seventh for the win.

In the loss to the fifth-ranked Tigers, both teams held each other scoreless until the 11th inning when the Tigers scored two runs. OSU tried to make a come back when they got a run scoring single from Tracy Holloway but Adrienne Mason popped out to end the game. Mason was 3-for-5 and Holloway was 2-for-5 for OSU.

OSU was eliminated from the tourney in a 8-0 loss to the Golden Bears. OSU was held to one hit in the five-inning game, a third-inning single by Pietrock.

OSU finished the tourney tied for fifth place with the Aggies. The Beavers, now 13-24 for the season, resumes home play on Wednesday against Portland State.

## Express signs small college all-star

In an attempt to bolster the strength of its front line, the Oregon State basketball program has signed six-foot-eight Bryan Brundage to a letter-of-intent to enroll at OSU.

Brundage, 25, hails from Los Angeles Southwest Community College. At 6-8, 230, he was the all-Mountain Valley Conference all-star center.

He averaged 16.5 points and 11 rebounds for LA Southwest in leading his team to a 29-5

record. He was a major factor in LA Southwest's semifinal round finish in the California junior college tournament, and scored 28 points to go with 15 rebounds in his team's conference championship victory over the College of the Canyons.

Brundage is expected to major in sociology. He plans on an emphasis in criminal justice and counseling. He chose this major because of a past that in-

volved juvenile crime in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Convicted of second-degree robbery in 1979, Brundage spent a total of three years in New York juvenile correction facilities.

He is expected to finish his Associate of Arts degree at LA Southwest during the summer, then move to Corvallis in the fall.

OSU coaches seemed op-

timistic about the signing, comparing his ability to that of Jerry Adams, an all-Pacific 10 Conference player at Oregon last season.

Brundage's main skills evolve around defense and rebounding, both areas OSU had trouble with last season. Without the signing of Brundage, OSU would have had only Jose Ortiz returning in the middle next season.

## Peterka sets javelin mark

Connie Peterka set a new Oregon State javelin mark Saturday in Pullman, Wash., at OSU's double dual meet with Washington State and Montana State.

Her throw of 176-6 broke the record she set last year of 174-3 and also earned her first place in the event.

The Cougars easily destroyed the Beavers in both the men's and women's meet.

In the women's meet, the Beavers lost to WSU 89-46, but defeated the Bobcats 82-53. The Cougars leveled the OSU men 119-38. The Beavers competed only against Washington State.

Barrington Lewis was Oregon State's only first place finisher as he went 49-4 in the triple jump.

WSU's Tore Gustafsson, who threw the hammer 250-4 two weeks ago in Corvallis, threw it 253-5 to set a new collegiate record. The old mark was set by Matt Mileham from Fresno State last

year with a toss of 252-8. Oregon State's John Thomas finished second with a throw of 188-10.

Doug Swier had the Beavers' only other second place finish of the day, a 15:13.37 in the 5000 meters.

Besides Peterka's first place finish, the OSU women got firsts from Kari Weston, Kam Johnson and Peggy Murri.

Weston finished first in the 100 meter hurdles at 14.29 and second in the 400 intermediates at 1:01.96. Johnson finished first in the shot put with a toss of 46-3, and second in the discus with 147-4. Peggy Murri got her first in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:42.01.

Jenna Stark had a big scoring day for Oregon State, finishing second in the 100 meter hurdles, third in both the long jump and 200 meters and second on the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Oregon State's next meet is Saturday in Seattle for the Washington Invitational.

## Human Values and Biomedical Science

a lecture series sponsored by the  
College of Home Economics, Oregon State University  
in collaboration with faculty from the College of Liberal  
Arts, College of Pharmacy, and College of Science

April 22

Human Values and Biomedical Science: The Choices Before Us  
Daniel Callahan, Ph.D.

Founder and Director of the Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

April 24, OSU response panel,  
MU Boardroom, 12:00

May 1

Human Values and Biomedical Science: What Price Ethics?  
Ralph Crawshaw, M.D.

Project Director, Oregon Health Decisions, Portland, OR.

May 7, OSU response panel,  
MU Boardroom, 12:00

May 12

Human Values and Biomedical Science: Law, Science, and Medicine  
Patricia King, J.D.

Attorney, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.

May 16, OSU response panel,  
MU Boardroom, 12:00



all sessions will be held in the  
LaSells Stewart Center  
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## STUDENT FEES OPEN HEARING

WHEN: Today, April 21, 12 - 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: MU Board Room

Come give your input on the following budgets which make up your student fee:

- 1) Intercollegiate Athletics
- 2) Memorial Union
- 3) Student Health Center
- 4) Educational Activities
- 5) Recreational Sports



# Sports

## Defense controls spring scrimmage

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

It was a 70-yard touchdown drive, engineered by quarterback Eric Wilhelm Friday that finished off the second scrimmage of spring practice for the Oregon State football team.

Wilhelm completed 11 of 16 passes and showed why it looks like he'll get the starting job for the "Air Express" offense this fall.

Three quarterbacks are vying for the lead spot next fall. In addition to a healthy Wilhelm, Rich Gonzales and Tulane transfer Dave McLaughlin are looking to throw the ball next fall.

"I was pleased with Wilhelm on that last drive," said Kragthorpe. "He moved the team 70 yards on six or seven plays."

But, Kragthorpe saw the 14th of the allowed 20 spring practices as a defensive day.

"It was a disappointing day offensively," said Kragthorpe. "Of course it (the offense) was going against our number one defense group most of the time, and that group played very well," he said.

Defense is where the Beavers will need to be strong to survive the Pacific 10 Conference next season. Kragthorpe feels good looking toward next season.

"We're definitely ahead of where we were a year ago. The most important thing is that we have more experience at a lot of positions, especially quarterback," Kragthorpe said.

Running backs have also been a key to the successful spring workouts. Pat Chaffey and Dowell Williams, a pair of transfer students, saw a lot of action Friday.

This season, the field is full of junior college transfers. Kragthorpe feels they have shown a lot of desire and it is just a matter of time before they gel into the system.

"There's a little confusion yet, but I think they are getting the fundamentals down," said Kragthorpe. "That's what spring practice is all about," he added.

The only disappointment for the Beavers so far is the abundance of injuries.

Eric Ory, the number one wide receiver for the Beavers suffered a broken leg Friday, adding to an already lengthy list.

With five practices left, and a contest against the Alumni at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday at Parker Stadium, Kragthorpe feels good. "We're basically on target," said Kragthorpe.



Photo by Kelly James

OSU quarterback Eric Wilhelm tries to pull away from defender Brent Mann during Friday's scrimmage at Parker Stadium. As spring workouts continue, Wilhelm appears to be the top prospect to lead the "Air Express" next season.

## Beavers are still rolling

The Oregon State baseball team continues to roll, as they won doubleheaders against Eastern Washington Saturday and Gonzaga Sunday to lift their winning streak to 13 games.

The Beavers swept the Bulldogs in Spokane Sunday 9-6 and 10-8, raising their conference record to 12-1 and 24-8 overall.

In the first game, Gonzaga jumped to a quick 3-0 lead off OSU pitcher Chris Payne. The Beavers recovered when Scott Finch relieved Payne, and the game became a see-saw battle until the fifth inning.

Lance Rice's single that scored Quinn Williams proved to be the game winner. Finch collected his second win of the season in relief.

In the nightcap, Tim Lambert went 3-of-5 with two home runs, a double and four RBI's. Lambert is the first OSU player in two years to have two homers in one game.

Offensively, the Beavers had a good day as Williams and Dave Brundage also hit home runs.

In the doubleheader with the Bulldogs, the Beavers collected 19 runs on 28 hits.

Saturday, the victories didn't come as easy against Eastern Washington.

Bryan Ganter drove in the winning run in the seventh with a single that scored Keith Krafve to give the Beavers a narrow 4-3 win.

Trailing 3-1 entering the seventh, Brundage walked, then went to second on a single by catcher Richard Duke. After Mallinak's sacrifice bunt attempt forced Brundage out at third, Krafve knocked in Gary Hamilton who was running for Duke.

Lestee Ceasar then tied the game at 4-4 when his fly to center field scored Mallinak, and Ganter followed with his game winning hit.

Eastern Washington came back from a 6-1 deficit to force the second game into extra innings. Eastern Washington's Dennis Cook drove in Jay Fox with a double to tie the game at 6-6.

After Cook drove in the run, Beaver pitcher John Sipple

walked EWU's Chris Isaacson intentionally to load the bases with one out.

Steve McDonald's suicide-squeeze bunt attempt was caught by catcher Duke, who's throw to Ceasar completed the double-play.

Ganter led off the 11th inning with a walk, eventually scoring when Williams drove the ball by Eastern Washington's Ken Williams. It gave the Beavers the 7-6 win the Eagles failed to score in the bottom half of the inning.

Oregon State almost established a school record in the contest. Nine stolen bases in a single game is just one shy of the record.

"We just got it done when we absolutely had to," said OSU Coach Jack Riley. "We got lazy in the late innings of game two, and it almost cost us. We are extremely fortunate to get out of here with two wins," Riley said.

The Beavers will return home Tuesday for a non-conference meeting with Pacific. Game time starts at 3 p.m.

## Gabiola ends at Nationals

By SHANNON GIMBL  
of the Barometer

"The scoring was real tight, and the competition was very tough," said OSU Gymnastics Coach Jim Turpin about the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships held at the University of Florida this weekend.

The Beavers sent one gymnast, senior Michelle Gabiola. Gabiola had a good day, but to do well at this level, you have to be flawless.

She ended her collegiate career with a solid 35.95 all-around performance. That mark tied her for 32nd place in the final standings.

Except for a break in the uneven parallel bars, she had no other mistakes. But, there are always the little flaws that judges have to pick out in this kind of competition.

A little more than one fall, costing one-half of one point, separated the first three teams in the final standings.

The University of Utah took the team title for the sixth year in a row, creating a dynasty that has yet to be surpassed.

Arizona State took an impressive second place.

The real surprise was the University of Alabama, who was ranked sixth nationally going into this competition. They hit 24 routines out of 24 and upset the rest of the

field by earning a third place finish.

The individual all-around competition was dominated again by Alabama's Penny Hauschild, who won the meet last year as well. She tied for top honors with Arizona State's Jackie Brummer.

California-State Fullerton's Tami Elliot, who won OSU's regional three weeks ago, took third place, and UCLA's Gigi Zosa finished with a 37.65 all-around for fourth place.

The University of Washington's Yumi Morde had a disappointing day, taking breaks on every event except for the balance beam, the event she won at the Western regional meet.

As for coach Turpin's scouting of the meet, "I think that OSU can fit in with these teams in the near future. It's just a matter of hitting our routines," he said.

**Final team scores:**  
University of Utah, 186.95; Arizona State, 186.7; Alabama, 186.35; Georgia, 185.45; Fullerton, 185.0; Penn State, 182.7; UCLA, 181.7; Florida, 181.3; Louisiana State, 180.55 and Ohio State, 177.8.

**Final individual all-around scores:**  
1st: Penny Hauschild, Alabama, and Jackie Brummer, ASU, 38.20, 3rd: Tami Elliot, CSUF, 37.7, 4th: Gigi Zosa, UCLA, 37.65, 5th: Juli Estin, Alabama, Kim Neal, ASU, and Pam Loree, Penn State, 37.5.