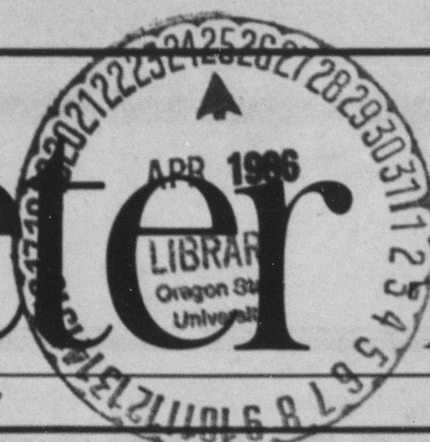


**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Cloudy and cool this morning.  
Clouds lowering throughout the  
day with rain beginning late this  
afternoon. High temperature only  
54. Stormy tonight with a low of 42.

# the daily Barometer



Thursday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 117

April 24, 1986

## Secretaries turn tables on their bosses for a day



Photo by Steve Martinez

Patty Layman, clerical assistant at the Women's Center, spent part of her Wednesday afternoon supervising her boss, J. Roger Penn, dean of students. Many supervisors and secretaries participated in a campus-wide switch day, part of Oregon State's celebration of National Secretary Week.

By LISA SCHMIDT  
of the Barometer

Two faculty members experienced life at the front desk Wednesday, when they switched roles with secretaries for an hour as part of Professional Secretaries Day.

Ken Krane, physics department chairman and Dr. Roger Penn, assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students, each had the opportunity to see how secretaries contribute to running an office.

Things did not always work well for the new secretaries. "Ken let a delivery person with flowers for Secretaries Day stand in the office for two minutes without greeting him," said Suzanne Wall, organizer for the Oregon Public Employees Union (OPEU). Wall was on campus to witness the switch.

Clericals In Action, an organizing committee at OSU for OPEU, organized the switch to publicize the importance of secretaries and the improvements they say are necessary.

More pay is the single biggest request made by secretaries.

The average secretary at OSU is 38-40 years old and highly educated. Many have graduated from OSU. The starting gross salary is \$837 a month. Six percent of the people in female-dominated jobs at OSU qualify for public assistance programs.

OSU President John Byrne issued a statement in support of pay equity earlier this year.

Clerical assistants are "grossly underpaid," according to Krane. "The classified staff at OSU is much better than we should expect considering what we pay them," he said.

Professional Secretaries International petitioned the government 34 years ago to establish a week in their honor. Since then, unions have been using the holiday to illustrate how important clerical duties are, according to Wall.

Secretaries are encouraged to ask their supervisors for improvements to make their jobs easier or more comfortable throughout the week.

The Women's Center will show tapes of pay equity hearings from OSU and U of O on Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. The hearings were held to present testimony to legislators and other officials.

President Byrne promised to issue his statement of support for pay equity after he heard the testimony.

## Elections held today

Polls open today at 8:30 a.m. for Associated Students of OSU (ASOSU) and Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) elections.

Students may vote until 5 p.m. at any of four polling places. These include the Memorial Union Concourse, Kerr Library, Bexell Hall and Wilkinson Hall.

ASOSU leaders to be chosen in the election are president, vice president for senate, vice president for committees and treasurer. Senators from each college will also be voted on.

MU leaders to be elected include president, vice president, treasurer and two-year board member.

Other student leaders to be elected include senior class president, three Student Fees Committee members and the International Student Organization (ISO) president.

Students will also have the opportunity to vote on one ballot measure. That measure states:

"No officer, associate or executive of the ASOSU shall permit the use of student incidental fees to fund any organization whose purpose or activities constitute the advance of political or ideological viewpoints off-campus, except as is required to represent the interests of the students attending Oregon State University as students in the state university system."

## Correction

The front page story from Wednesday's Daily Barometer contained a version of the ballot measure from which several words were accidentally omitted. The corrected version is above. The Daily Barometer regrets any inconvenience that this error may have caused.

## Ugandan tells of country's shifts

By ANGIE MASON  
of the Barometer

Dr. Mahmood Mamdani, visiting professor from the University of Michigan, explained events surrounding the recent take over of the National Resistance Army in his country, Uganda, in a speech to students Wednesday.

Mamdani, a Harvard graduate and former Dean of Social Sciences at the Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, spoke to a large audience in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Mamdani is the author of four books on the politics of Uganda and East Africa. Most importantly, he is a close associate of the new president of Uganda, Youweri Museveni, and is thus extremely well read on the background and struggle of the Ugandan people.

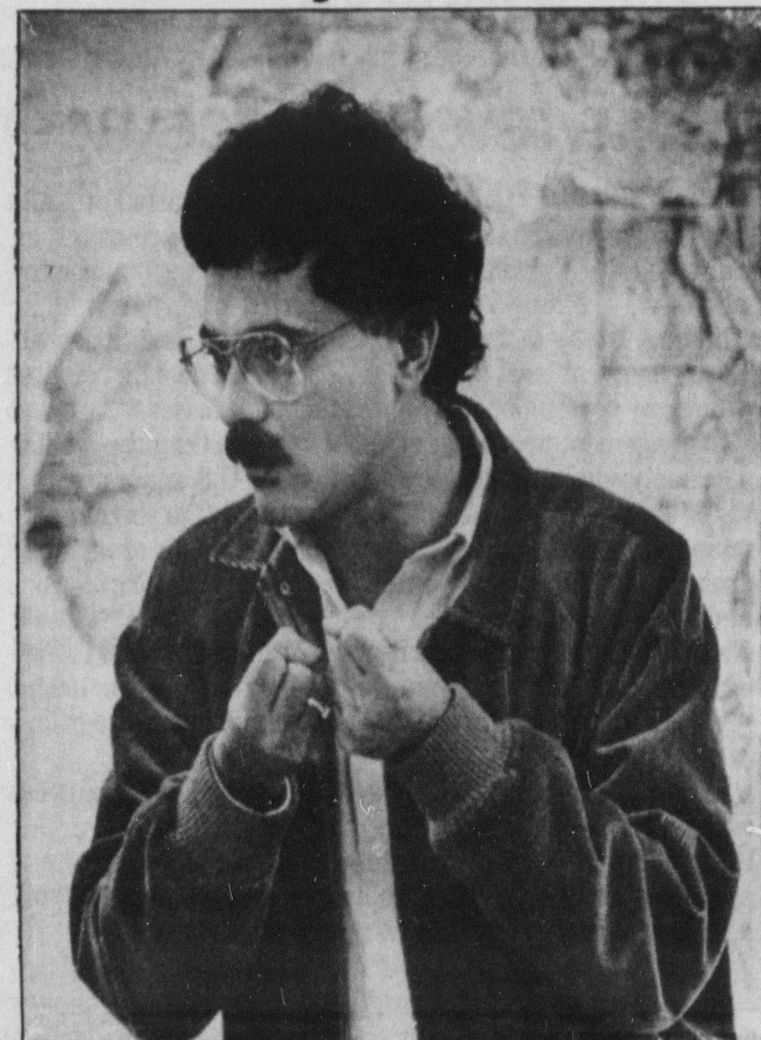
Mamdani focused his talk on the NRA's take over in January. The NRA is the military wing of the Ugandan National Movement, an organization which promotes the idea that all people, from different classes, ethnicities, and backgrounds must be united to run the country and defend it in the face of injustice and economic disaster. The NRA uses armed struggle to defend itself against imperialism.

Mamdani said the distinction of the NRA's struggle is not of independence from another nation, but for popular democracy within Uganda. He also said the fall of Idi Amin did not necessarily constitute democracy.

"Our struggle was unique in that the existing repressive apparatus was dismantled without revolution," Mamdani said.

He described colonial power and the rapid creation of a national business class (vs. imported business class and foreign control)

(See MAMDANI, page 10)



Dr. Mahmood Mamdani

Photo by Matt Andrus



# Opinion

## Pay equity should matter to students

Women today make up a majority of college students, and that dream of a college education as the key to the good life has become inextricably bound with that dream of being treated — at last — as an equal. Success in school is considered as essential to elevating women above the status of second-class citizens.

Dreams are the stuff of which ambitions are made, and most students have plenty of both. Sadly, dreams are also the primary requisite for disappointment. It is not necessary to venture far into the "real" world to discover just how much of that presumed progress is only cosmetic. In fact, one need look no farther than OSU's classified staff to see how easily those dreams may be broken.

The contribution of the more than 600 secretaries and clerical workers at OSU, though perhaps not recognized by many students, is immense. And yet, some of these workers — most of them women — are forced to rely on government assistance just to make ends meet. In light of this week's observance of National Secretaries Week, students at OSU would do well to consider that contribution, and how the treatment of those workers reflects on the university as a whole.

A recent survey of clerical and secretarial workers at OSU reveals

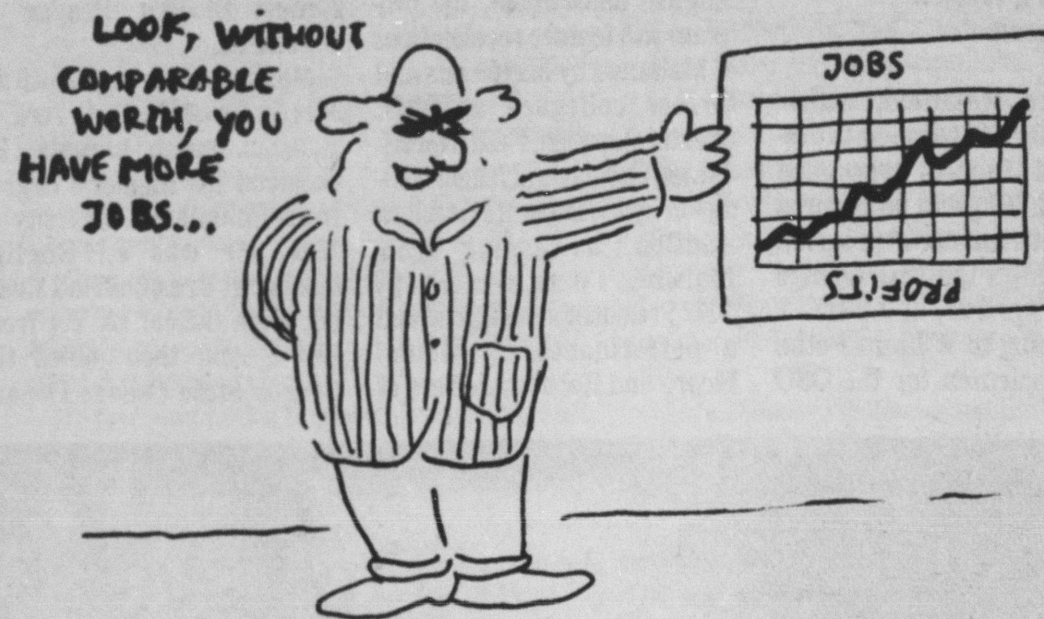
that while about 75 percent of those workers have some post-secondary education — about 25 percent are college graduates — one quarter earn less than \$1,000 per month. More than half of those workers provide the sole source of income for their household.

Certainly salaries for many workers at OSU could be improved, but more importantly, the survey reveals a pattern of low pay for jobs traditionally thought of as "womens' work." It is a pattern that should concern students as much as administrators and legislators.

A lunch with the boss, or long-stemmed roses delivered late Friday afternoon are not enough. Even equal pay for equal work is not enough. Only pay equity, or "comparable worth" holds any hope of correcting the problem.

Some believe that the plight of OSU's clerical workers is simply part of the price that must be paid to preserve the delicate balance of the labor market. Pay equity, it is argued, would at best be impossible to implement and might throw millions of women out of work as they are priced out of the job market.

These so-called "economic" arguments against pay equity ignore the reality that the "market mechanism" is neither delicate, nor



particularly balanced.

What is missing from this argument is the understanding that pay levels will be established, in part, by the perceived value of the labor supplied. In other words, it is likely that the value placed on the labor of women is artificially suppressed by discrimination. Supply and demand curves aside, it is easier to imagine a world in which women would be paid according to the value of their work, than it is to imagine a world — or a university — without clerks and secretaries.

Other arguments that such comparisons are subjective and cannot be made with accuracy are also suspect. Indeed, the "job evaluation" is already

a standard tool in business and government for determining wage rates. Although comparing the value of jobs with markedly differing classifications presents some problems, they are certainly not insurmountable.

What may be insurmountable is the indifference of those who feel that pay equity should matter only to secretaries, clerks, nurses and others who have failed to reach that dream of becoming an equal — and equally paid — member of the work force. Despite those dreams, it is an issue that should matter to the students of OSU. The students of today are, after all, the executives, administrators and even the secretaries of tomorrow. (DP)

## Schmuck warns the faithless to shun the godly

By JOHN M. BURT  
for the Barometer

The Irrev. Jed Schmuck spoke on the Nogeroland University Campus Wednesday, calling on students to put an end to foreign influences and non-Satanic religious practices in Nogeroland, a country which is made up almost entirely of practicing Satanists.

Schmuck praised the owners of the 13-13 convenience stores, who recently banned Playboy and Penthouse from their stores.

"These slimy smuttrags promote recreational sex," Schmuck explained. "Satan tells us clearly that sex is intended for the Black Mass and other rituals, not just to make people happy."

Schmuck went on to ask his audience to pressure record stores to stop carrying Christian music. He said he was opposed not only to artists who insert blatantly Christian material into their songs but also those who, he said, hid subtle references to un-Satanic religious practices in music. He said that some artists even hide

### Nonstandard Deviations

"secret messages" by recording them backwards.

In particular, Schmuck pointed to Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven", in particular the verse running:

There are two paths that you can go by

But in the long run

There's still time to change the road you're on

"Now, there's enough pure poison in this song just played forward. It's the ancient Christian temptation, to stray from the

broad path, to turn towards Heaven even at the gates of Hell. But when you reverse the record and play it backwards, the true depths of virtue and godliness are revealed."

Schmuck played a tape and told the audience that the garbled sounds had formed the words:

"Here's the guy who beat Satan...a child was born naked, now we are sav-ed."

"I think the meaning of this is quite clear and unmistakable. 'A child was born naked.' That's Jesus, the deadliest enemy of Satan and his people. Jesus told the people he was the guy who'd beat Satan and 'saved' them all. The whole thing is nothing less than a Christian prayer."

Schmuck also criticized judges and legislators who had allowed the legalization of abortion in Nogeroland.

"Abortion is just one more part of the vile Christian conspiracy against the Satanistic majority in this country. Satan has made this point very clearly — babies are to be raised up in properly Satanic households, or sacrificed. Abortion denies Satan the blood and souls he deserves.

"Once every altar in the land was sweet with baby's blood. Now we've been reduced to using chickens and goats, there are so few women willing to carry a child to term and hand it over to the temple.

"It's time we good Satanists told these lazy women that we're not going to put up with their taking the easy way out anymore. When abortion is banned, Satan will smile."

Schmuck also made an impassioned appeal to persons practicing celibacy, saying "Satan doesn't want you celos to be that way. I know that down inside, you don't want it, either. If any celo is here and wants to change, stand up and say so now." No celibates in the audience expressed any interest.

Schmuck closed with a prayer, in which he called on Satan to "reach up and smite the godly, the sinless, the celos, the anarchists. Make our country clean of Christians, those strange outsiders who oppose everything we stand for."

### Barostaff

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

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Cartoonist: Matt Minde; Columnists: John Burt, Douglas Crist, Cheryl Graham, Troy Witten.



# Fencing

## Shoot first, ask later

To the Editor:

The sneak attack against Libya is immoral, illegal, and stupid. Innocent civilians — including Khadafy's own children — were among the victims. We should not be surprised that terrorist acts against us have increased since the attack.

Meanwhile we have made Khadafy a hero throughout Libya, the Arab countries, and the Third World, because of the perception that he is standing up to the neighborhood bully. We have also alienated most of our allies, who favor diplomacy over Reagan's policy of shooting first and asking questions later.

Even turning Libya "into a parking lot" as Reagan said we should have done to Vietnam, will not solve the problem. The most important step we can take in combating terrorism is to stop supporting it. We should not subsidize terrorist groups like the Contras, and terrorist governments like El Salvador and Israel. Hypocrisy is bad policy.

The attack violates both the War Powers Act and the U.S. Constitution. ("The Congress shall have power . . . To declare war.") The Reagan administration also intended to violate the law which prohibits the assassination of foreign heads of state.

The proposal to weaken the War Powers Act would give Reagan a blank check to pursue his "Amerika uber alles" policy throughout the world.

Larry Fields  
Alumnus, chemistry

## Peace Statue

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone involved in making the Peace Statue project a success. Generous contributions from individuals, living groups, and organizations allowed a beautiful gift to be created and presented to the Soviet Olympic Wrestling team in a gesture of good will.

Students and faculty can be proud that they have the decency to treat guests right, the wisdom to realize that they can make a difference, and the courage to take the initiative in efforts toward peace and global understanding.

Plans are underway for a display at the MU to include a poster-sized photo of the gift. If anyone missed their chance earlier and would like to be a part of this project, the account at the MU Business office is being kept open.

To quote George Peppard of TV's "The A Team", "I love it when a plan comes together." Thanks.

Scott Peckham  
Senior in engineering physics

## Objectionable philosopher

To the Editor:

Recently the Daily Barometer ran an article on Greg Johnson and what he called "objectivist philosophy." Johnson argued that people should not allow their feelings or emotions to distort their understanding of facts. In that light it was a bit of a surprise to read his seething letter in the Barometer last week. It was full of accusations and emotional statements unsupported by a single shred of evidence. He apparently feels that the mere act of insistence can establish the veracity of any statement he cares to make. He said that it was "irrefutable" that the Soviet Union was an "evil Empire".

Now maybe this statement has an element of truth. One has to admit that the movie "Star Wars" did establish the existence of evil empires and our leader, Ronald Reagan did assure us that the Soviet Union was the "locus of evil." So maybe Johnson is not completely off base. But "irrefutable" still seems a little strong.

I thought maybe I was missing some of the subtlety of Johnson's philosophical argument so I looked up the etymology of "evil" in the Oxford dictionary. It said that "evil" was the "most comprehensive adjective expressive of disapproval or disparagement." So maybe that is the secret to this new philosophy. Comprehensive adjectives make anything you say self-evident.

I can see where this kind of philosophy is pretty attractive. A person could clear up a lot of confusion real fast. It makes logical thinking a lot simpler and scientific discovery becomes a cinch. It kind of sounds like the story of creation where God just thinks things into existence. I'll bet Johnson's real secret is that he is God, but that he is just not ready to completely reveal it to us yet. It would be a bit of a shock to take all at once.

Doug Nielson  
OSU Alumni

## Where were you?

To the Editor:

To the protestors of Friday afternoon. Where were you when an eight month old girl was sucked alive from her airplane and hurtled to earth? Where were you when over 200 people were injured in a bomb blast at a German disco? Where were your cries of righteous anger?

Where were you when two Air India flights were blown out of the sky, hundreds killed? I did not see you in the quad. Were you busy or does your peace ethic allow you to differentiate when loss of life is worth protesting and when it is not.

Where are your protests and outrage now that we have a 'price' list for terrorist activity. Don't you feel outrage that a bomb could be planted to take the lives of hundreds for a fixed cost? If life and peace are your cause, then you must become uniform in your outcry. Is that too hard for you?

Where were your protests when Israel invaded Lebanon and commenced the leveling of a city? Where were you when women and children were slaughtered in the "holding" camps of Lebanon? Do your profound ethics only allow you to protest certain acts of violence, or did you have a dance to go to that night? I suggest to you that if you want to work for peace you become committed and consistent.

Hypocrites. You protest for the benefit of some personal ego need, not the loss of life. I do not care about your ego needs, I only care when you use peace as a front for the ego. When loss of life becomes your true motivation, you will begin to act against violence, not for pet peeves and individuals. You wonder why a change for peace has not happened. Look to yourselves before you begin to scream in the face of others.

Francis Ranney  
Corvallis

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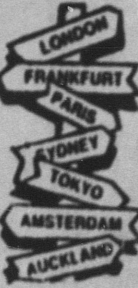
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Hastings Center director says

# Hippocratic Oath faces moral challenges

By BARRY BURKS  
 of the Barometer

Historically, medical values came from Hippocrates more than 2,500 years ago with the Hippocratic Oath.

However, these traditional values are rapidly being displaced by new values, said Daniel Callahan, co-founder and director of the Hastings Center, an institution that focuses on biomedical advances and the moral dilemmas that result. Callahan spoke Tuesday night at the LaSells Stewart Center in the first of a four-week series of lectures on "Human Values and Biomedical Sciences."

The most important feature of the Hippocratic oath is the

dedication to the individual patient, Callahan said. However, he added, with the oath it was felt that the patient had no role in decision making, and doctors had to maintain power, making it a one-sided relationship.

"I think the greatest shift began in the late 1960s and 1970s," Callahan said.

After World War II, the government put a lot of money into basic biomedical research, which resulted in an improvement in welfare and longevity, he said. The payoff for research began to show off in the 1960s. Organ transplants began in the 60s, the respirator passed from experimental to therapeutic use and pre-natal diagnosis became possible. In 1965, Medicaid and Medicare were established. The government recognized the importance of good health care and the expense of it, Callahan said.

"What we saw was a great flowering of biomedical research in the 60s," he said, which he said created more moral dilemmas. In the 60s

there was concern about care of the dying, and how to take people off dialysis, he said.

The Hippocratic Oath was not equipped to deal with many of these moral problems, he said.

In 1969, the Hastings Center was founded, and the 70s saw a consolidation of moral questions. There was a great increase in articles on medical ethics and ethical themes.

Callahan said he felt that there are at least five important ethical themes. The first is "patient freedom and autonomy." During the 1960s and 70s, there was a new focus on the patient as a bearer of rights and what rights patients ought to have as well as the rights of the terminally ill.

"There was a certain resistance on the part of many physicians," Callahan said. Despite that, he said, the courts began recognizing people's rights, especially on information about prognosis and financial matters.

A second theme is the "quali-

ty of life." In the past the object was to preserve life so far as possible. Now it's possible to keep people alive too long, he said.

"I don't think we yet know what that (quality of life) means," he said. "It's ambiguous, it's unclear."

The third theme deals with the "allocation of resources." The question here, he said, is how to get a fair and equitable health care split?

"Does everyone get the most expensive care?" he asked.

The fourth problem is "intervention into nature."

"How far ought human beings go?" Callahan asked. We are now capable of artificial fertilization, invitro fertilization, embryo transfers and abortion, he said, adding that this particularly has been a concern for the religious community.

"The whole history of medicine is an intervention into nature," Callahan said. "The advent of anesthesia was ac-

companied by cries that we are going too far. Where is that point?"

The last major theme is the "role of the public" in decision making. Until the last few decades the public was not involved in making medical decisions, he said, and the medical profession resisted the intrusion when the public first became involved, he said.

"How could the public not take a role. They are moral themes which cut through all debates of biomedical research," Callahan said.

There are various levels of decision making besides just doctor and patient decisions, Callahan said.

"When to pull the plug is only one moral dilemma," he said. "Physicians do have hard moral decisions and often have to make them alone. Patients and family members also have decisions to make. Even institutions have decisions to make."

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- \*Barometer Business Manager
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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.

## Africa Day features play

A South African play, "The Sun Will Soon Rise," will highlight OSU's Africa Day 1986.

The performance is set for Saturday, April 26, at the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The play was written by Salaelo Maredi, an exiled South African who will direct the production at OSU. A tragic comedy featuring music and dance, "The Sun Will Soon Rise" is Maredi's most recent dramatic work about apartheid in South Africa.

Maredi's story centers on one black family's struggle to retain hope and dignity in the face of humiliation and tragedy.

The play has been performed across the United States and Europe.

The event is sponsored by the OSU African Students Association and several other university organizations.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING UNDER THE DOME?

*A La Carte*

**Pianist**

**John Nilsen**

MU Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

April 24

*Milam Movie*

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## Pianist plays for A La Carte

The MUPC Performing Arts Committee will present John Nilsen, pianist, today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.

Nilsen, an Eagle Records recording artist, has performed throughout the country.

In concert, Nilsen selects pieces off of both his New Age piano solo albums, "Sea of Inspiration" and "Transparencies." In addition, he includes styles from classical to the blues.

## Jazz bands to perform

Noted jazz musician and composer Charlie Rouse will perform in concert with three local bands tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Tickets for "An Anthology of Jazz," are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Rouse's career spans several decades, beginning with the Duke Ellington band of the 1940s. In 1959, Rouse began a 10-year association with legendary jazz performer, Thelonious Monk.

A tenor saxophonist, Rouse was a featured soloist on many

of Monk's best-selling albums.

Rouse has turned to contemporary, rock-flavored jazz in the 1980s. A 1985 album, "Social Call," was given a four-star rating by one music magazine.

"An Anthology of Jazz" will highlight the history of jazz, including dixie, swing, bop and modern selections.

Rouse will perform with three groups from OSU, including State of Jazz, led by Mike Curtis; the OSU Big Band, led by Pat Casey and Michael Coolen's African Ensemble.



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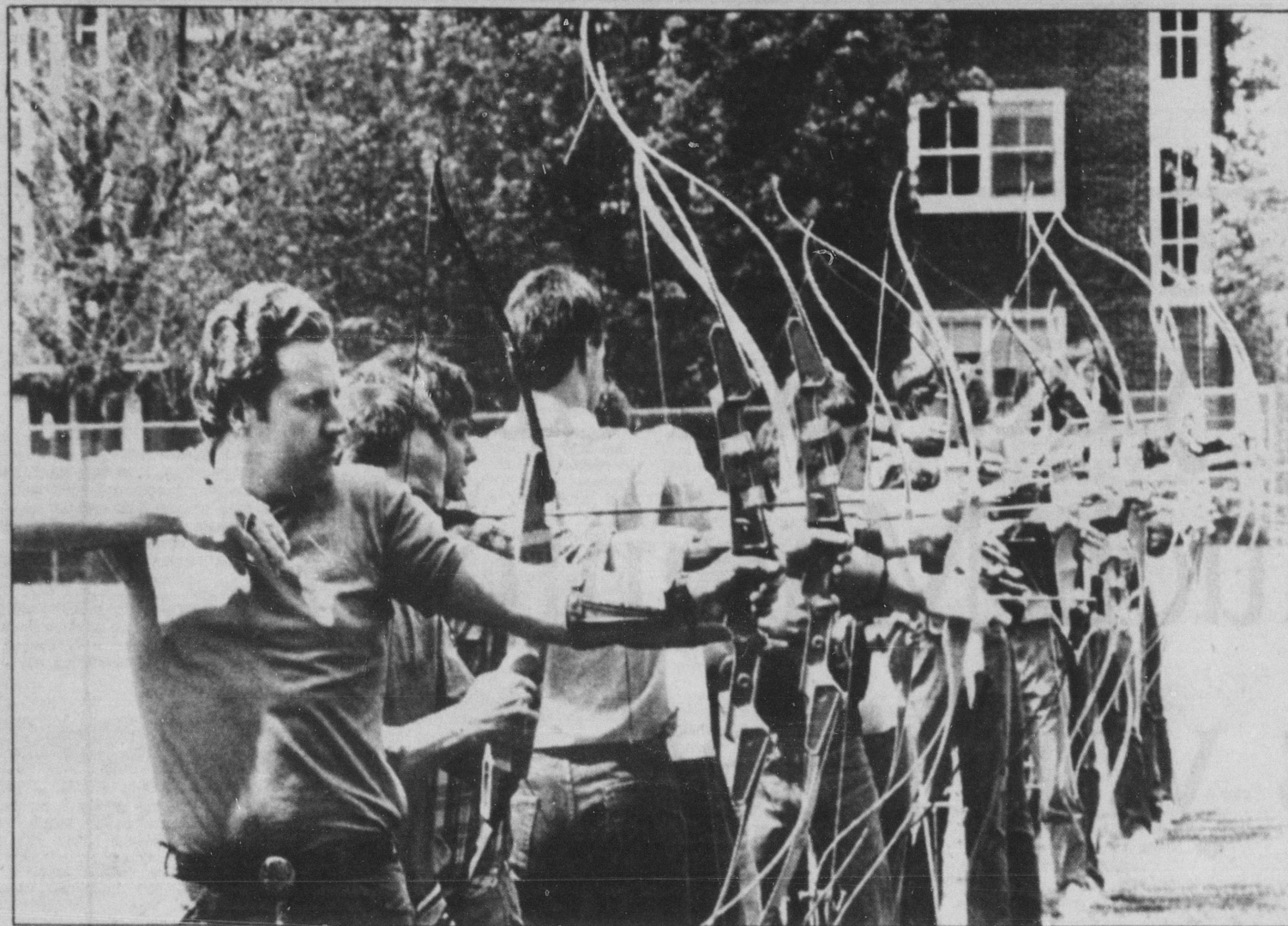
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### Bull's-eye

John Sullivan, senior in math science, looses an arrow in his archery class Wednesday afternoon behind the Women's Building. Safety is a strong factor in this class, so the archers form a parallel line so no one gets hit.

Photo by Matt Andrus

## Videoconference to focus on bombing of Libya

How broadcast journalists covered the U.S. bombing of Libya will be one focus of an international panel of journalists and politicians beaming into OSU for a Saturday videoconference April 26.

OSU will join universities throughout the world in hosting the videoconference, which is sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor.

The conference starts at 10 a.m. at Kidder Hall, room 350. It is free and open to the public. People should bring a sack lunch to eat during the broadcast.

The international portion finishes at 1 p.m., when a local panel discussion begins. It will be led by state Sen. Clifford Trow, D-Corvallis.

The videoconference will be broadcast from three international sites and will feature panel discussions among such leading broadcast journalists as Pierre Salinger and Edwin Newman.

Topics will include "Small Wars and Terrorism," beamed from London; "Relationships Between the Superpowers," from Vienna and "Sharing Technology and Understanding Foreign Cultures," from Kyoto, Japan.

According to Earl Foell, editor-in-chief of the Monitor, the videoconference will provide a forum for seasoned journalists to share their experience with journalists of the future.

According to journalism instructor Sue Mason, coordinator of the OSU program, "This is a marvelous opportunity for townspeople, as well as students, to hear a spirited discussion on Libya and other issues."

OSU panelists, in addition to history professor Trow, include political science professor Richard L. Clinton, faculty coordinator of Great Decisions, and Barbara G. Ellis, assistant professor of journalism.

Linda Paschke, broadcast media instructor, is assisting with the local conference. Student members of Women in Communications, Inc., are publicizing the event and Bernard J. Wohlwend, chief engineer at the Communications Media Center, is technical coordinator.

## Photo sculptures show

An exhibit of photo sculptures by David Joyce will be on display at two locations at OSU from April 25 to May 13.

The sculptures will be in the Giustina Gallery of the LaSells Stewart Center and the West Gallery in Fairbanks Hall.

The photo sculptures combine cutouts of life-size photographs and real objects in a 3-D composition.

Joyce, who received a master's of fine arts from the University of Oregon, resides in Eugene. He has been a solo exhibitor at several shows in the Pacific Northwest, and participated in numerous West Coast exhibits.

Both galleries are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited.

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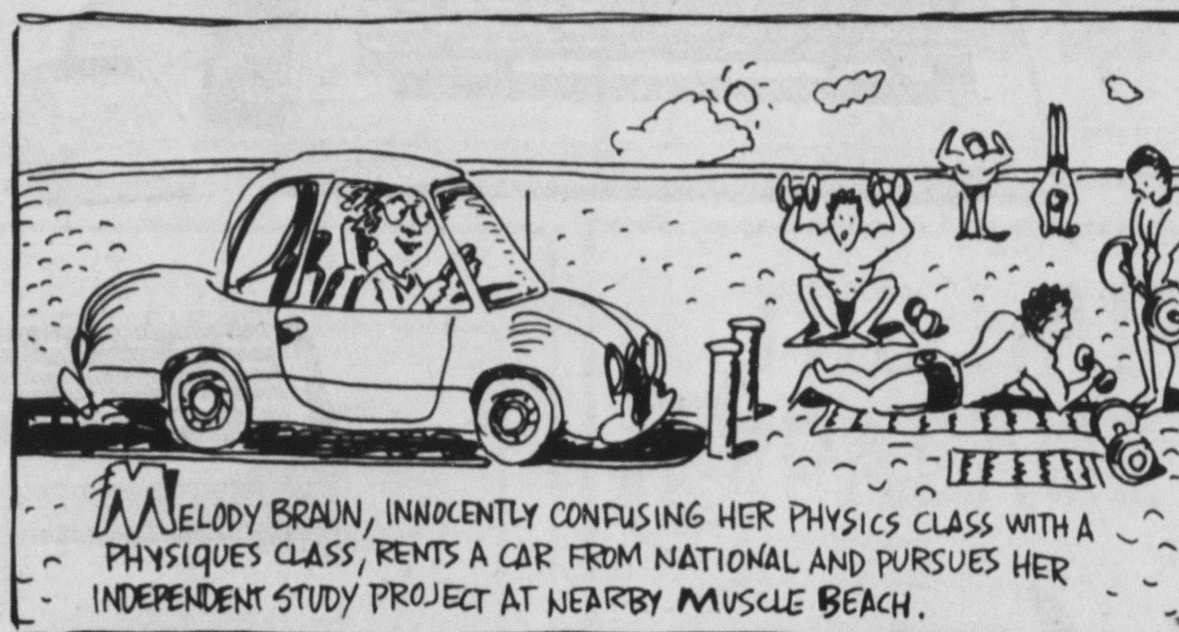
Mail at the corner of Kings & Circle near Albertson's 753-7209

**Fri. & Sat. Special**  
**VCR with 3 MOVIES \$8.95**  
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**FREE POPCORN**



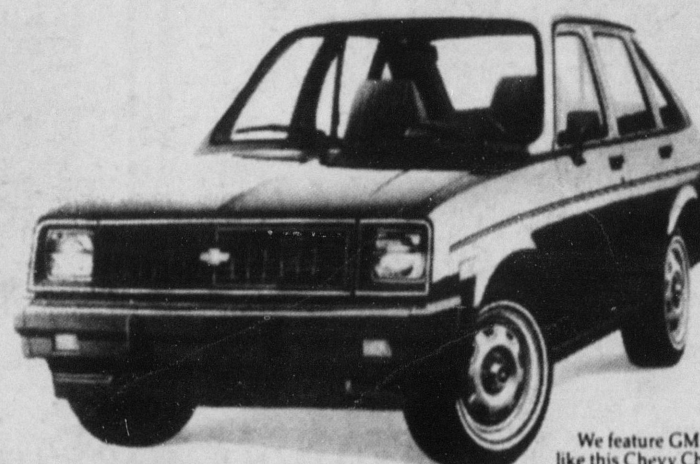
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Most major credit cards are accepted  
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Non-discountable rate applies to Chevy Chevette or similar size car and is subject to change without notice. Rates slightly lower for drivers over 25. Specific cars subject to availability. Certain daily minimums apply. Weekend rate available Thursday through Monday. You pay for gas used and return to renting location. Call for details.



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7:30 P.M.  
channel 11

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# Classified

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\$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes!  
**GUARANTEED!** Rush  
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Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week, in cannery.  
\$8000-\$12,000 plus for 2 months on fishing  
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**Need Work?** Extra spending money? Today  
only, the OSU Fund will be accepting applica-  
tions for paid callers from 8 a.m. to noon. Ap-  
ply in person at 517 Snell Hall - No phone calls,  
please.

## For Sale

**T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, polo shirts,  
longsleeve T-shirts, etc.** Custom screen  
printed. Group discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT,**  
1413 N.W. Ninth. 752-8380.

**Auto parts for imported cars,** discounted for  
students and staff, call 753-8557 from  
BAP/GEON

**Blue 10 Speed bike \$60 or best offer.** Call  
Mark 754-5765.

**1983 Yamaha RX-50, \$250 or B.O.** Like new  
bief helmet, \$45 or B.O. Call between 4-9  
p.m. 753-9589

**Reg. T.B. Gelding, 5 yrs. old, beautiful bay,**  
excellent dressage prospect, 758-5749.

**1984 Gold Honda Elite 125, low miles, ex-**  
cellent condition, call after 6:00 p.m.  
753-2280.

## Businesses

**Cash paid for quality used records, casset-**  
tes, and CD's Happy Trails 133 S.W. 2nd,  
752-9032.

**ENCORE CLOTHING** Vintage and Contem-  
porary - Women & Men 1110 N.W. Van Burn  
(across from Walts) 754-7174

## For Rent

**Ash State Apts.**  
Immediate Openings  
2-bedroom Apt. \$250  
Deposit \$100  
Includes water, sewer, garbage,  
And free cable T.V.  
Apply now for Summer and Fall terms  
3930 N.W. Witham Hill  
752-8931

**Large Palms for special occasions.**  
753-7852.

**POOL'S OPEN--SUMMER RATES**  
Enjoy luxury for less....  
June 15-Sept. 15

**Three month lease M-M**  
1 bedroom \$210. \$225  
2 bedroom \$280 \$305  
PARK WEST APTS.  
975 SW 15th St.  
758-5323

Now accepting reservations for summer  
and fall.

## Housing

**The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd., is now**  
accepting applications for the 1986-87 school  
year. Stop by at the front desk or call 752-7127  
for more information. It's a great place to live!

## Roommates

**Female roommate wanted - Mapletree**  
Village townhouse. Close to campus, \$180.00  
mo. plus utilities. Call 753-7225.

**Roommate needed to share mobile home,**  
\$100 plus 1/2 util. 753-9702.

## Special Notices

**DAILY BAROMETER**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Classified ads, including personals are 20  
cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Dis-  
counts available for long-term insertions.  
Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication.  
Advertising must be paid in advance in the  
Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117  
(Snell Hall) Policies: The Daily Barometer  
reserves the right to properly classify all ads.  
Check ads on the first run date - adjustments  
will be made for one day's incorrect insertion  
only. For information or corrections, call  
754-2233.

### Barometer Classifieds Get Results!

## Lost & Found

**Found: Pocket calculator** at N.W. corner of  
14th and Monroe. Call 754-6249 to identify.

## Services

**C.A.T.S.**  
Computer Aided Typing Services  
Typing and W.P. - edits,  
Reports, letters, manuscripts, spell check all  
27th and Harrison 753-1475.

**RESUMES \$6 minimum**  
Cover letters 75 cents minimum  
Self-service copying 4 cents  
**RENT TIME** on IBM-PC to print on  
HP-Laser printer  
**Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919**  
Corner of 15th and 'A' Streets.

**Seniors Special Prices** until May 1. Gradua-  
tion portraits for family and friends. Caps and  
gowns available. Ball Studio, 753-5721, S.W.  
6th and Adams St.

**Typing-Editing.** Word processing papers,  
reports, theses. Fast service. Reasonable  
rates. Close to campus. 733-4886.

**Word Pro**  
Complete Word Processing: Term  
Papers, Resumes, Theses. Spell  
Check. Jane 753-9253 1-9 p.m.

**ABRA-CA-DATA**  
754-6840  
Complete Word Processing  
Theses, Term Papers  
Resumes, Editing, Etc.  
Free Pick-up and Delivery

## Entertainment

**ALL THE DANCING, ROOTBEER, AND FUN**  
you can handle for .99 cents!! Come to Varsi-  
ty House's rootbeer mugger at 119 N.W. 9th  
St. on Friday night, April 26, from 8 p.m. -  
1 a.m. Drink all YOU WANT and don't worry  
about who has to drive!

## Personals

The Daily Barometer will not print any hurt-  
ful, spiteful or sexual messages. The Daily  
Barometer reserves the right to refuse any ad  
of this nature.

**LEN SLOPER:**  
Good luck today.  
Steve K.

**SPE IFCers Steve, Mark, Eric, and Peter:**  
You spread sunshine all over the place!!  
Love, your Theta Partners  
Melina, Tracy, Lisa, and Pieper

**Alpha Phi new members Kathy, Andrea,  
Sheri, Stacia, Vicki, Leisa, and Chris:**  
Congrats! Keep up the good work!  
Love, your Sisters

**SPE's Moser and Fratzke**  
You give our mint julep a kick!  
Songfully,  
Melissa and Linda

**LEN SLOPER**  
Bringing Dionne Warwick for Moms' Weekend  
and George Burns for graduation are great  
ideas. Thanks a lot. You're a great organizer,  
manager and always have good ideas.  
Have fun this weekend.  
Teddy

**Alpha Phi Estee' -**  
Congratulations for making Turtle Derby  
Court!  
Love, your Sisters

## Personals

**Good luck Len Sloper!**  
You did a great job this year, and next year  
will be the same. We love you babe.  
Erick P. and Jen S.

**AGR Mike McLane**  
Congratulations on being selected for Blue  
Key. We're all glad to see you make it.  
The Bro's

**Hey Thetas:**  
This is it—  
Today's the day,  
it's time we re-started.  
Thoughtful Thursday!  
So open your cards,  
and sometime today—  
Do somethin' special,  
go out of your way.  
Spoil your 'victim'  
make a sister smile,  
and we'll all feel brighter  
— At least for a while  
— Gond Bond!

**Alpha Phi's Catherine, Nancy and Carolyn**  
Congratulations for being chosen Rush  
counselors — you'll do a great job!  
Love, your Sisters

**SPE's Rick, Joe, Eric R**  
'We think you're just sensational!'  
Love, Kelly, Jasmin, and Michelle

**Laura Lee,**  
You've got what it takes. Because of your hard  
work, no one deserves it more.  
Abby, Krisi, & T.J.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** would like to con-  
gratulate and welcome our newest  
members: Mike Schilling, Blake Obarr, Thad  
Starr, and Jeff Goodman.

**Kelly Irving**  
You're off to a great start! Keep it up and good  
luck.  
Dan

**Jon Gerhardt**  
You are definitely 'the best choice for a  
responsible voice.' Good luck  
Dan

**Mark Gould**  
OSU needs people like you in high places!  
Good luck  
Dan

**Greg Walker:**  
Hope your dedication, honesty & dependabil-  
ity pay off for you. You deserve it.  
Dan

**Bill Frainey**  
Good luck. We all support you 100 percent.  
Dan

**Mike,**  
You're a fantastic partner and an inspiration  
to us all. Thanks for making practices fun.  
Your IFC Partner,  
Mindy

**TO THE SUPPORTIVE NON-IFC'ERS OF  
TRI-DELTA AND LAMBDA CHI:**  
You guys are all terrific! We couldn't be here  
without you. Hope to see you all at the sing.  
Lambda Chi IFC'ers

**Lambda Chi Crescents**  
Be sure and come to the winetasting expose  
Thursday at 6:30 p.m.  
Crescent Court Helpers  
Greg & Pat

## Personals

**To the Tri-Delt IFC Singers:**  
Good morning! Hope you have a whopper of  
a day! You girls are doing great, keep up the  
good work. (snap, snap)  
Tri-Lambda Lovies,  
Lambda Chi IFC'ers

**SPE Brad Courtney**  
As the opening number  
this 50th year  
the judges will love  
what they soon will hear.  
I can't believe  
we're almost done,  
with you as a partner  
it's sure been fun.  
You think you're cool,  
and such a tease  
but you look best  
when on your knees.  
With me as your dolly  
you're sure to shine  
for Theta's and  
SPE's could only be fine!  
Karen

**G Phi B Pamela!**  
From OM's to Toa Yuen,  
Nendel's and Bob's  
What will we do when you're legal?! You're  
the best bud around. Be  
prepared to celebrate your  
20th like you've never  
celebrated before!  
We love you!  
Robyn, Jean & Julie (your 'older' sis)

**Bill Bradley**  
Hard work has been known to pay off in the  
end. Good luck  
Dan

**Beta's**  
We're looking forward to some sun and fun  
this weekend at Thompson Lake! See ya  
tonight.  
Love, the Kappas

**To our Secret Sorority**  
Thanks for all the treats. We appreciate them.  
Love, the Kappas

**To our cozy & clinging Pike partners,**  
Well sirs, all we can say  
is that ya'll really know  
how to make our day!  
Love, the Kappas with the quiet upbringing

**Cathy Lloyd and Sheila Peterkort,**  
Congratulations for being tapped into Mortar  
Board.  
Love, the Kappa's

**Good luck Sheila Peterkort!**  
We are behind you one-hundred and ten  
percent!  
Love, your Kappa sisters

**Bahama Mama's**  
Today's the day  
we take to the field  
to show our talent  
and island appeal!  
Get excited!  
K

**SPE Rosette & Fritz:**  
You're a heck of a lot of fun. We love you.  
Marianne & Carrie

**DX Court Members:**  
Court meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. Please at-  
tend. Important.  
Thanks,  
Becky

## Personals

**AGD's**  
Leaving New Orleans Street bare,  
The Buffalo yells, Corvallis beware!  
The Woolly has stopped in Texas to roll in the  
hay,  
knowing his destiny is only 2 days away.  
He stamperes over to Gilley's on a wild  
hunch,  
finding to his dislike there's no 'Woolly Punch'.  
He says Hi to J.R. and checks out his steer,  
thinking only of the party that is drawing near.  
Remember the Alamo for the Woolly might,  
As he parties with the cowboy cheerleaders  
at night.  
The Woolly is ready to party with some fine  
AGD's  
He wants a beach theme and no one  
disagrees.  
So he hits the surf and is on his way,  
heading toward the beaches of sunny L.A.  
Sigma Nu

**SPE Gerkin:**  
'Just sensational!' (And fun, too!)  
Glad you're my partner!  
Love, Stephanie

**SPE's Wilcox, White, and Lloyd:**  
Just 9 more days! Hang in there! We can do it!  
Love, Your Partners  
Kim, Kathryn, and Leslie

**Slim**  
Happy 20th! Have a Gummy Bean (or is that  
a Jelly Bean?)  
EBRUC

**SPE's Mike G., Cary, Vic, Mark P., and Bill**  
L.:  
Thanks for being such fun, talented and en-  
thusiastic dance partners. You're looking  
swell!  
Sensationally yours:  
Jen, Mollie, Tiffany, Julie F., and Hillary

## Personals

**SPE Singers John and Dan,**  
We think you're just SENSATIONAL!! Keep  
up that WINNING attitude!  
Your Theta Dolies,  
Patti & Kristie

**John's a 'goof'**  
Ignite the Ninja, inhale deep, and blow the  
cloud my way. Happy B-day  
'Little' Rip Team Member

**SPE MJ**  
You're looking swell  
so just stick out your chin & grin  
and Put on a Happy Face!  
You're an awesome IFC Partner.  
Sorry to abandon you after the Charleston!!  
Patti

**Chi Phi congratulates:**  
The newest members of the brotherhood:  
John Hawkes, John Childs, Mike Ellis, Rob  
McDole and Lance Whitlock.

**Chi Phi Sisters of the Chakett**  
Important court meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. Call  
Cam (757-3667) or Jenny (758-6066) if you  
have questions or need a ride.  
Cam or Jenny

**DG Melinda**  
I can't wait for this weekend. Get ready for Fri-  
day night!  
Excited,  
Chuckles

**My Blue Eyed Hurricane**  
There's a song in my heart for you baby,  
It goes something like this:  
'You're the meaning in my life  
You're the inspiration,  
When you love somebody, 'til the end of time,  
When you love somebody, always on my  
mind.'—Have you heard it before?  
Lenny and Squigg

**THE BEST PIZZA AROUND**

**CIRELLO'S**  
pizza

**NOW DELIVERS**

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**THE HAIR PALACE**

will have  
you looking great  
for Mom's Weekend

**\$3 off HAIRCUTS**  
(reg. \$10.00) with coupon only  
good thru May 17th

**\$8<sup>50</sup> off PERMS**  
For Men & Women (all perms include  
Haircut & Style)  
Perms starting at \$24.50 with coupon  
Longer hair more. good thru May 17th

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**FREE MOVIE** | **FREE MOVIE**  
**WHEN YOU RENT A** | **WHEN YOU RENT**  
**MOVIE AT REG. PRICE** | **A VCR**

**AMERICAN FAMILY**  
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★ PAYLESS CIRCLE 9 PLAZA ★ 752-7001 ★

Good any day except Saturday and holidays  
Not valid with any other offer  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Expires 4/30/86  
**COUPON**

**Signs of Spring #4**

Take me out  
to the ballgame!

**"A Meal in a Sandwich!"**

**TOGO'S SUBS**  
2015 NW Monroe 753-1444



# Satellites to study biochemistry

By DAVE GEORGEON  
for the Barometer

NASA is planning a new series of satellites designed to aid researchers around the world in discovering the "why" and "how come" of how nature works, according to Richard Waring, forestry science professor.

Waring, who will travel to Maryland this summer to lend his input on the project, said NASA hopes to put two of the satellites into orbit. More satellites may be launched if

the mission is successful.

"In general, this will be an attempt to do biochemistry from space," Waring said.

Scientists have had a great deal of trouble getting problems in nature tied down to exact sources, he said. They hope the overview approach of the planned satellites will give them the information they need, he said.

The satellites will be packed with sensing equipment designed for the researchers' needs and fitted with precision instruments that will enable

them to observe vegetation in areas, as small as a football field, from an orbit of more than 400 miles above the earth.

With the resolution the satellite can achieve, scientists hope to set up test areas by over-fertilizing an area or by seeding an area with sugar or starch so that its nutrients are bound temporarily.

Once this is done, results could be compared with other "hot spots" around the world, and more credible theories on the sources of the changes could be put forth.

The potential for discovery and analysis has scientists excited over the project, Waring said.

Waring plans to travel to Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland this August to join other researchers in spurring on the project.

Waring calls his efforts "just a little past speculation," but plans on staying at Goddard for a full year to learn and share his knowledge with others.

MAMDANI, from page 1

as one of the main reasons for the peasant revolt that led to the NRA's take over.

"Up until the second World War, the limited business classes of the colonies (in East and West Africa) were imported from the mother countries," he said.

"When the colonial power saw that nationalism was needed to protect law, order and property, a business and entrepreneurial class was quickly developed," Mamdani explained.

He said the problem with this quickly developed business group was the extreme insecurity and poor economic speculation on which the group based its decisions.

"The most important sections of the business classes oriented themselves toward shorter term economic developments and speculations, rather than longer-term productive endeavors, due to the insecurity of the market," he said.

Mamdani also said the International Monetary Fund's price fixation of 1961-84, in the face of enormous inflation, was a major cause of economic decline, loss of state subsidies, and, eventually, the revolt of the people.

Mamdani said the price fixation caused the middle class intelligencia to begin moving out

into the countryside (away from their traditional urban concentration). The middle class also found an alternative source of income (moonlighting).

Mamdani said the exploitation of peasants was also related to the IMF fixation.

"The peasants were exploited through market relationships (goods were bought at low prices and sold at high prices to the peasants) and forced labor," he explained. "They were forced to grow and sell certain crops, to build roads and to contribute to state operations (e.g. a new villa for a visiting official)."

"There became no state subsidies for health, transportation, education, and so on," he said.

Mamdani said the success of the NRA is a result of a program of democratization.

"It is supported politically by the peasants," he said.

Mamdani said he sees the State as playing a central role in the past economic successes of Africa.

"The real questions are who controls the state and what it should do (economically)," Mamdani said.

## \$ FINANCE CLUB \$

Officer elections and nominations for '86-'87

Interested finance majors welcome.  
Thursday, April 24 MU 208 6:15 pm

OSU Book Stores

OSU Book Stores OSU Book Stores OSU Book Stores OSU Book Stores OSU Book Stores

# LAST CHANCE MUSIC SALE

LAST CUT-OUT RECORD AND  
TAPE SALE OF THE YEAR...  
BUY NOW OR CRY LATER.

APRIL 16 through MAY 9 M-F 8:30 to 5:00  
Special Events Area Sat. 10 to 4

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# Daily Dollars

## BE A WINNER!

We're giving away \$25 every day and a \$1,000 grand prize weekend for two in San Francisco.

Here's your free chance to be a winner. See your Gazette-Times for details and a Daily Dollars entry form.

### GAZETTE-TIMES

# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

### THURSDAY

#### Meetings

Women's Center — 12 to 1 p.m. Women's Center (Benton Annex). Silent Lunch. Sign language only.

OSU Rainy Day Jugglers — 3:30 p.m. MU Ballroom or MU Quad weather permitting.

IM Sports — 4:30 p.m. Langton 127. Training clinic for officiating team track meets.

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

Native American Club — 6 p.m. Native American Longhouse. Go over plans for upcoming Pow Wow.

OSU Equestrian Club — 6 p.m. OSU Horse barns. Yearbook pictures.

Students for Joe Lutz — 6 p.m. MU 110.

Finance Club — 6:15 p.m. MU 208. Elections and nominations for 1986-87. All interested undergraduate finance majors welcome.

Angel Flight — 7 p.m. MU 206.

Corvallis Objectivist Forum — 7 p.m. MU Board Room. Ayn Rand's lecture: "Ethics in Education."

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. MU 203.

Thanes — 7 p.m. MU 207. Exec. at 6:30 in Commons. New membership meeting.

Narcotics Anonymous — 8 p.m. 142 SW 8th. Group of recovering addicts who meet to help each other stay clean and sober. For more info call 967-6262. 24 hours a day.

Ag Christian Fellowship — 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. MU 208. Speaker: Don Walker.

#### Speakers

Env. Affairs Task Force — 7 p.m. Wilkinson Aud. "Recycling in Oregon — What to do with it?" Panel discussion on state and local recycling.

#### Miscellaneous

Student Services/Counseling Center/Dept of Counseling — OSU Women's Center (Benton Annex). Counselor intern is available this term, Mondays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and noon to 3:30 p.m. Services offered to all students. Call 754-3186 for appointment.

#### Entertainment

MUPC — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. MU Lounge. A La Carte.

Jazzessence Quartet — 6 to 8 p.m. Old World Deli (341 SW 2nd.) No Cover.

History Club — 6:30 p.m. Kidder 202. Movie: "Seven Samari."

#### Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table — 6 to 7:30 p.m. Director Anne Carragher's house. Informal reception for all Y-RT volunteers. Join us.

### Class

MU Craft Center — MU East ground floor. Learn to make your own bound books in our bookbinding workshop and collect native materials to make your own "Oregon" paper in our papermaking workshop. Lots of individual attention and non-credit. Register now at the Craft Center.

### FRIDAY

#### Meetings

Asian American Students Association — 4:30 p.m. MU 102.

Pakistan Students Association — 7 p.m. MU 205. Elections.

Sourise College Fellowship — 7 p.m. Sourise Center at the corner of Washington and SW 9th. Join us for worship followed by a Fireside: roasted marshmallows, hot chocolate and fun.

#### Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry — 7 a.m. 211 NW 23rd. Prayer/Meditation Breakfast.

#### Entertainment

International Film — 7 and 9 p.m. Wilkinson Auditorium. "Passion D'Amore" \$2.

RHA — 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Dixon Wall. Free RHA movie double feature — Indiana Jones in Raiders of the Lost Ark and Temple of Doom. Mealcard required.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 9 p.m. to midnight. MU 105. International folk dancing.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Peanuts®



By Charles Schulz



## Club sports term update

By LYNDA LYDA  
of the Barometer

**RUGBY** — The Men's Rugby Pacific Coast Championships will be held April 25-27 at the University of Arizona.

San Diego is the top seed for the championship, and OSU is evenly matched with the other top three components, according to Head Coach Mark Webber.

"We don't have as great of size as the other teams, but we have more finesse," said Webber. "We're going to give it our best shot."

OSU Women's Rugby team will meet WSU on Saturday, April 26 at 12 p.m. at Rope's Field on 30th and Jefferson.

**FENCING** — The United States Fencing Association held its Oregon Sectional last Saturday. Of the two fencers that OSU sent, Edward Agoff, president of the club, placed in the top 12 at the match.

Agoff will compete against the top fencers from northwestern states at the sectionals competition next month. If he qualifies in the top six, he will compete in the USFA National Championships in New York City.

**CREW** — OSU's crew team rowed to first place in every event at Santa Clara last Sunday.

Men's events results:

Freshman Novice Lightweight 8: OSU, UCLA, Santa Clara  
Novice Lightweight 4: OSU, UCLA, Cal Maritime, St. Mary's

Varsity Lightweight 8: OSU, UCLA, Cal Maritime, Cal Davis, Santa Clara

Varsity 4: OSU, California

Oregon State's crew team travels to Tri-Cities, Washington on Saturday for the Columbia River Regatta.

The men's varsity-eight is ready to avenge last year's loss to Washington State. The varsity crew is currently enjoying a two-race win streak after a slow first half of the season.

**SOCCER** — The OSU men's soccer team will kick-off against Humboldt State University, Saturday at 12 p.m. on Ropes Field.

**LACROSSE** — The Portland Northwest Lacrosse Association (PLNA) Tournament will be held in Portland April 26-27.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS UPDATE

**TENNIS** — A tennis singles tournament will be held for men and women April 26 and 27.

Entries will be taken on a first come, first serve basis April 24 beginning at 8 a.m. in room 125 of Langton Hall. The competition is open to all OSU students, faculty and staff.

**POCKET BILLIARDS** — A singles 8-ball pocket billiard tournament will be held April 30 at 7 p.m. at the MU Lanes. Participants must enter by 1 p.m. April 29 at Langton Hall, room 125.

The competition is open to all OSU students, faculty and staff.

Table fees are \$1 for the entire tournament.

**RUN** — The IM department sponsored a 5- and 10-K run on the OSU campus April 19.

Women's 5-K results:

Julie Zeller and Alicia Andrus tied for first place at 20:11

Women's 10-K:

1st place Chris Jenkins 44:53

2nd place Maureen Jenkins 48:26

3rd place Shauna McDaniel 53:33

Men's 5-K results:

1st place Jose Costa 18:36

2nd place Roy Wilson 21:10

3rd place Bob Kuehn 22:37

Men's 10-K:

1st place Randy Law 37:49

2nd place Charles Taylor 39:40

## Softball team splits with PSU

By RENE HUEY  
of the Barometer

The OSU softball team split with Portland State by identical 1-0 score Wednesday in a doubleheader at Ropes Field.

With the split, OSU brought its overall record to 14-25.

The first game, which Oregon State won 1-0, went 10 innings with OSU winning on a squeeze play.

The bases were loaded, and Lianne Watanabe laid down a perfect bunt to bring in Toni Williamson for the game winning run.

The second game went to PSU 1-0 in seven innings as the Vikings scored early in the game, then held OSU scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Beavers were virtually hitless in both games. Coupled with a lack of intensity and no execution — along with an inning full of errors — OSU lost the second game.

"The first game was a good game for us to win," said OSU Coach Carol Browning. "But I'm really disappointed about that second one."

"We had runners on base almost every inning but we just couldn't advance them," said Browning. "We also had too many errors. What it really came down to in both games was execution. It wasn't there when we needed it."

Browning also blamed lack of intensity for the loss.

"We really don't have a consistent sparkplug on our team," said Browning. "We are a really quiet team, and basically all we do is go out and play the games. We really need so-

meone to bring the enthusiasm up because I think you could win or lose a game depending on how 'up' the team is.

"I was really pleased with Karen Schoonover's pitching today and with Toni Williamson's play in left field," said Browning. "Toni had some really good catches, so I'm really pleased with her play."

Browning is looking toward the next game with PSU Friday.

"We will be doing a lot of defensive work and live hitting situations in practice," said Browning. "We also need to work on our pitch selection because they (PSU) have a really slow pitcher and we were reaching and taking bad pitches."

"We need to go back to the fundamentals and take the good pitches and leave the bad ones alone."

The Beavers take the Vikings on again Friday in Portland at 2:30 p.m.

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## Express signs another JC transfer

By SHANNON GIMBL  
of the Barometer

Oregon State's Orange Express is out finding replacements for the loss of three seniors this year.

The Beavers have thus far signed seven-foot-one Fernando Berceel from Argentina, six-foot-eight Brian Brundage from Los Angeles and Gary Payton from Oakland.

The newest addition to this

impressive list is six-foot-five shooting guard Shawn Freeman from Cumberland, Maryland.

Perhaps Beaver Head Coach Ralph Miller is hoping to replace the spark that former

Beaver Darrin Houston so often ignited.

Freeman will enter OSU as a junior from Allegany Community College, giving him two years of eligibility remaining.

Freeman was recruited by several other schools, but chose Oregon State for the education that he needed to complete his major in criminal justice.

Freeman apparently was recruited as a direct result of the new NCAA three-point rule. He is known to shoot from ranges beyond the new 19-9 three-point range.

Averaging 15.6 points a game, Freeman boasted a field-goal percentage of 48.1. He also shot 68 percent from free throw line.

The junior also averaged 2.1 assists, 2.3 steals and 6.6 rebounds per game. Allegany had a 73-7 record during the two years that Freeman played there.

### LAMBERT, from page 12

As a team, Lambert would like to see the Beavers "take the North division title and go on to play someone like Stanford in the playoffs."

When asked who was the biggest spark to him in the world of baseball, Lambert gave his brother Ken most of the credit.

"I think my brother has given me a lot of incentive. He played baseball all the way through high school and four years for University of Portland as a catcher.

"And now, after being

drafted in '85, he is playing for the (Los Angeles) Dodgers single A team."

Although brother Ken provided the spark, Coach Riley has provided the flame. Lambert attributes Riley with helping him learn the fundamentals of the game.

"I've learned more about baseball in 2 years under Riley than I've learned my whole life," Lambert said.

One thing is for sure in Lambert's mind, the coach is definitely a competitor.

"The coach can surely get fired up when he feels it's necessary. He's a great guy off the field, but he's definitely a competitor on the field. He'll do what ever it takes for the win. He wants to win them all," Lambert said.

And what is the team's plans for the remainder of the regular season?

"We're trying to play hard to tune up for the playoffs. We want to win the division so that we can be seeded. I'm really confident that we will do well," Lambert concluded.

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# Sports

## Confidence gives Lambert an edge

By DOUGLAS RARDIN  
of the Barometer

In many good athletes, there is usually one characteristic that lifts that individual above the rest. For sophomore designated hitter Tim Lambert that characteristic is confidence.

"What he lacks in foot-speed and skill, he makes up for in confidence," OSU Head Coach Jack Riley said. "He has some kind of mental force behind him."

Riley, impressed enough by Lambert's confidence level, decided to make the sophomore slugger a short relief pitcher.

It's working quite nicely, as Lambert has managed a 2.19 ERA and has three saves to his credit.

"Pitching is something I have to give the coach a lot of credit for," said Lambert, who uses a technique similar to the submarine-style of Kansas City Royals ace reliever Dan Quisenberry.

"He was looking for someone who could go into a game and provide some short relief, so he stuck with me in the fall and through the winter months," said Lambert.

"It's a challenge, and you've got to be intense in order to go into a game situation and throw strikes," he added.

"As far as pitching, I feel a lot more confident than I was at the beginning of the season," Lambert said.

His biggest pitching game came last weekend against Gonzaga in the nightcap of a doubleheader. Lambert came in and provided an enormous boost, retiring the last five batters to escape the eighth inning without giving up a run in the one-out, bases loaded situation.

But, pitching is not Lambert's forte. That category belongs to his batting strength.

As the designated hitter, Lambert is accumulating some impressive statistics thus far.

To date, he has hit safely in 26 of 28 games including a two-homerun, four-RBI performance in the same Gonzaga contest which saw him earn his heroic save on the mound.

Prior to the Eastern Washington game last Monday, Lambert, who is batting .370 on the year, was vying for the OSU record hitting streak.

But, the record-threatening hit streak fell two shy of Pete Rowe's school record of 22 games.

Lambert is not too disappointed at not taking the honors, however.

"It would have been great to get into the record books," he said, "but I'm not at all disappointed. Team goals are much more important."

(See LAMBERT, page 11)



Photo by Steve Martinez

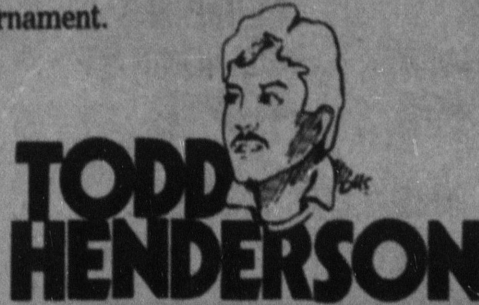
Sophomore Tim Lambert has enough confidence in his ability that Coach Jack Riley was able to turn to him for short-relief pitching help. Lambert uses a side-arm style to baffle hitters and also plays outfield and designated hitter for OSU. He is one of the top hitters on the team, with a .370 average.

## Will winning the division title help or hurt Beavers?

As the Oregon State baseball team continues to waltz through the Pacific 10 North division, it is becoming more apparent that the Beavers will likely end up with the league title.

But, just how far will that get them?

The North division playoff format has been changed again, and it seems that winning the title will do little for OSU in the post-season tournament.



This year's tourney is expanded from four to six teams, meaning every team in the league will be invited. It will be played in Spokane, Wash. as part of the Spokane Lilac Festival.

The reason for the change seems mainly monetary.

According to Jack Rainey, commissioner of Pac-10 North baseball, the Greater Spokane Sports Association in affiliation with the Spokane

Chamber of Commerce will host the tournament.

For the rights to host the tourney, they have guaranteed the league that teams fifty miles and farther from Spokane will be housed at dormitories on the Gonzaga University campus. Breakfast will also be provided for all the teams at the same dormitories.

Also guaranteed is travel expenses for teams fifty miles of farther away, a travel per-diem, and game fees for umpiers and expenses paid for the playing field.

Is all this enough to take away the sole advantage of winning the league title, which is the home-field advantage?

Apparently the league thinks so, because the last two tournaments were held at the league winner's home field.

The Beavers, if they win the division, won't be at a total disadvantage, however. The format of the tournament is such that OSU would get a supposedly easy trip to the finals.

"One thing we wanted to do was to give as much of an advantage to the No. 1 seeded team as possible," explained Rainey.

So what is planned is that the No. 1 seed will draw the No. 6 seed in the first round of the dou-

ble elimination tournament, and if it wins will play the loser of the No. 2 and No. 5 seed game in the second round.

But, that's as easy as it's going to get.

So what does Beaver Head Coach Jack Riley think about the whole situation? Actually, he's not all that worked up about it, even though his team will likely win the title and not have a home-field advantage.

See, the Beavers have seen the tournament from every angle, and have benefitted from the format each time. This time things may be different, however.

"We will have seen all aspects of it (the format)," said Riley. "Because last year we won the tourney after coming in with a .500 record, and a couple of years before we went right into the regionals automatically after winning the league title because there was no tournament," he explained.

Even though Riley admits that the chances of winning a six-team tournament are less than 50 percent, he's not opposed because the vote of the league was in favor of the new tournament format.

But, he knows this format puts all the pressure

on the No. 1 seed, especially when looking at the results of the last two post-season tournaments.

"PSU won the league the first year, then lost two straight and was out. Then WSU won it last year, and although they made it to the final, they still were eliminated," said Riley.

Obviously, the pressure of maintaining No. 1 is a big factor.

"Sure it is. That's all the pressure in the world, because everybody else can play with an attitude of nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Riley.

Because of an increasing field in the NCAA baseball playoffs, Riley thinks eventually it will be changed to a tourney in which the No. 1 seed gets an automatic berth to the regional playoffs and a tourney will be held to send the winner as the No. 2 seed.

But until then, OSU will have to persevere, hoping for changes in upcoming years.

"We'll assess everything at the end of the tournament and see how it goes. If change is needed, so be it. Nothing is in concrete," explained Commissioner Rainey.