

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- Halloween special because of sacred roots.
- "Gattaca" unites sci-fi with corn!
- OSU men's soccer club takes third place.

Weather:

Morning fog with a chance of rain in the afternoon.
Highs near 65, lows near 50.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

TUESDAY

October 28, 1997

Vol. CI No. 23

\$7.9 million in student fees go far and wide at OSU

Money used for MU, educational activities, recreational sports

By TERRY COLEMAN

of The Daily Barometer

For those of you who have ever wondered what your student fees go toward, listen up. The estimated total dollars allotted for Oregon State University student funded resources for the 1997-1998 year is \$7.9 million.

There are eight committees who regularly have meetings and in the winter submit a budget to receive a portion of the \$7.9 million.

The committee allocates the funds to many areas, including: athletics, eight percent; technology fee, 19 percent; state building fee, nine percent; health fee, 27 percent; library/bus/United States Student Association/contingency, two percent; Memorial Union, 16 percent; recreational sports, 11 percent; and Educational Activities, eight percent.

For each student this breaks down to \$205.41 per term. Each committee then uses their allotted funds to support and run various organizations and resources.

The athletics committee spends the majority of its eight percent on scholarships for student athletes.

A small percentage of this money is used to allow students to attend football games for free and all other athletic events at a reduced price. This percentage is separate from other funds the athletic department may receive.

The total amount of money this breaks down to is estimated at \$850,000 per year.

The technology fee which comprises 19 percent is spent on the computer labs, e-mail resources, and technological support to students and faculty through instructional activities. The technology fee is estimated at \$1.5-2 million a year.

The largest percentage of money allotted from student fees goes to the health fees. These fees are used solely to support the Student Health Center.

One of the many resources the Health Center provides is physician care for all students free of charge, so to speak. So if



ANNE WALKER/The Daily Barometer

OSU students utilize Stairmasters at the Dixon Recreation Center. Dixon is supported by the Recreational Sports committee, which gets its funding from student fees.

you're not getting over there when you're sick or ailing, you're not getting your money's worth, which is estimated to come out to \$3 million a year.

The state building fee is used for the new construction and renovation of the Memorial Union, the OSU Bookstore, West International House, and the new printing and mailing building.

The building fee uses nine percent of the allotted student fee budget and comes to roughly \$900,000.

Memorial Union uses 16 percent of the student fees, and in addition to their bountiful endeavors, they fund the cultural centers.

See MONEY, page 6

Department of Environmental Quality loans \$13 million to City of Corvallis for rivers

By BETHANY BUCKLES

of The Daily Barometer

Approximately \$13 million has been loaned to the City of Corvallis by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to aid in eliminating combined sewer overflow from Corvallis into the

Willamette River.

Before 1938, according to Ed Sale of the DEQ, rivers acted as direct sewers for cities. Citizens of Oregon passed an initiative in 1938 that brought about the first pollution controls, and in 1969 another initiative was passed that stipulated water treatment.

Currently, however, excessive water from rain storms has caused flooding that pushes untreated water past the city's wastewater plant and out into the Willamette through five pipes previously used in older methods of sewage dumping. This excess, and other cities' sewer problems, have caused 1 billion gallons of combined sewer overflows (CSO) to flow freely into the Willamette each winter.

Corvallis signed a legal agreement in 1992 with DEQ to rid itself of CSO into the Willamette by Dec. 31, 2001. The project, commencing in 1998, will include installation of a new interceptor pipe providing a new means of transportation for the high winter volumes of storm water and sewage to reach "primary treatment and disinfection" at a "wet weather" treatment facility.

However, the loan from DEQ is not enough to pay for the entire project. The City of Corvallis is currently requesting another loan from DEQ because its low interest rates make that avenue more affordable. If turned down, or if that second loan still will not completely cover the \$35 million necessary to complete the project, Corvallis will have to look to a loan from the Oregon Economic Development Department or to revenue bonds. The \$13 million will buy a year's worth of construction while funding that is still needed is secured.

Portland's project, which was signed in 1991 and which will be completed by 2010, will cost the city \$700 million.

"Nothing is simple when you have to do something this massive," Sale said.

Square root of what?



RAYMOND PERILLO/The Daily Barometer

Elisha Hunter, a junior in pre-nursing, takes advantage of the services offered at the Math Learning Center located in Kidder Hall.

Beaver Yearbook offers free portrait sessions at Java II

By NATALIE GOULD
for The Daily Barometer

The Beaver Yearbook has set out with a mission for their 1998 yearbook. The mission is to include as many students from all areas of campus in the book. A free portrait session has been set up in the new Java II coffee shop, located in the new library extension.

All Oregon State University students ranging from undergraduate to graduate students are encouraged to participate.

"This is a great opportunity for all students to be included and remembered in the 1998 book," said Jessica Lewis, business manager of the yearbook. "It's quick, easy and free. I encourage all students to come and get their portrait taken."

Portraits are being taken all week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday, Oct. 30. Portraits will also be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

If you have any questions, please call the yearbook office at 737-3501.

NEWS

Death penalty case going to jury

Associated Press

MEDFORD — Showing off accountant-turned-killer Robert Acremant's "death kit" of guns, a silencer and disguises, the prosecutor today urged a jury to sentence the confessed double murderer to die.

Prosecutor Robert Bondurant also used Acremant's words on the day of his arrest to show the killer expected to kill again.

After final arguments by the defense and instructions by the judge, a jury was to begin deliberating today on whether to give him the death penalty for murdering a lesbian couple in a desperate attempt to rob them of the money he needed to win back a Las Vegas stripper.

Acremant, 29, has pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated murder, kidnapping and robbery in the December 1995 slayings of Roxanne Ellis, 53, and Michelle Abdill, 42, after they refused to give him money from their property management business.

"These two people ... are dead today because this man is vicious, cruel, heartless, greedy and evil," Bondurant said in his closing argument.

Acremant lured the women to a Medford duplex apartment, where he bound and gagged them with duct tape. He forced them to lie in the back of a pickup truck next to boxes containing a Christmas tree and a present for Ellis' granddaughter, then shot them twice in the head with a .25-caliber automatic pistol equipped with a homemade silencer.

The jury will decide whether to sentence Acremant to death by lethal injection, life in prison without parole, or life in prison with a 30-year minimum. He already is serving 22 1/2 years for kidnapping and robbery.

Bondurant reminded the jurors that each of them had sworn to impose the death penalty under the right set of circumstances.

"I'm telling you right now this is the right set of facts and circumstances. What more would

it take to impose a sentence of death?" he said.

Bondurant showed jurors a black duffel bag that contained a .25-caliber automatic pistol with a homemade silencer used to kill the two women. It also contained an assault-style .22-caliber rifle, false mustaches and books on making silencers and using poisons and police band radio frequencies. He also had a police scanner.

"His little death kit was all set up and ready to go," Bondurant said. "Everything he needed was right in here."

Bondurant argued that Acremant had meticulously planned the robbery and slayings the same way he planned everything in his life. Bondurant also reviewed Acremant's taped statements in which he said he felt nothing after killing people.

The prosecutor used placards that contained statements from a taped interview with Acremant the day he was arrested in Stockton, Calif.

"It's all about money," Acremant said. "It's all about getting my lifestyle back. That's all it was. If you guys hadn't found me today there would have been another tomorrow. I'd just pick one out of the phone book at random."

After the jury determines his sentence for the two Oregon murders, Acremant is to return to Visalia, Calif., to go on trial for the murder of Scott George, the son of a friend of Acremant's mother. Acremant has confessed to shooting George after a night of drinking and dumping his body in an old mine shaft on the Acremant family ranch outside Stockton, Calif.

Throughout three weeks of testimony, the prosecution has argued that Acremant should be sentenced to death because he fancied himself a serial killer and planned to rob and kill others to raise the money he needed to rekindle his relationship with Las Vegas stripper Alla Kosova.

Republic of Texas leaders go on trial defiantly

Associated Press

ALPINE, Texas — A judge threw two leaders of the Republic of Texas separatist group out of his courtroom today for repeatedly interrupting the beginning of their trial.

Richard McLaren and his chief lieutenant, Robert Otto, refused to participate in the trial resulting from their weeklong standoff this spring with hundreds of police officers.

"I'm sorry, I can't proceed. We can't proceed. We have to object every five seconds," Richard McLaren repeatedly told state District Judge Kenneth DeHart.

DeHart told the defendants that he wanted them in the courtroom, but that they could not interrupt while he gave instructions to the 200 potential jurors. After they were removed, District Attorney Albert Valadez began questioning the prospective jurors.

Court-appointed attorneys for McLaren and Otto were barred from speaking because their clients insisted on representing themselves.

Republic followers believe Texas was never legally annexed by the United States and remains an independent nation.

As soon as the judge began speaking, the defendants told him he has no jurisdiction over them and that their rights were being violated.

"I consider this nothing but kidnapping," McLaren said.

DeHart told the prospective jurors he was trying to arrange for an audio feed of the trial so the

defendants could listen from a holding room. The trial is at the Brewster County Courthouse in Alpine, nearly 30 miles north of the Fort Davis area where the standoff happened.

The judge tentatively scheduled a separate trial in December for two co-defendants, Gregg and Karen Paulson.

All four defendants face five to 99 years or life in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of engaging in organized criminal activity for allegedly plotting to kidnap Joe and Margaret Rowe.

Authorities said Republic followers shot their way into the Rowes' house in a rural subdivision 175 miles southeast of El Paso on April 27, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of a group member on weapons charges.

By the time the standoff ended May 3 with the group's surrender, 300 state troopers, Texas Rangers and other officers had descended on the area where McLaren operated an "embassy" in a trailer and cabin. Two separatists fled; one was killed in a gun battle with authorities and the other was captured near Houston on Sept. 19.

The trial brings the hope of relief to those who suffered from the standoff and an earlier paper war in which McLaren filed a steady flow of liens and lawsuits against his neighbors.

"We'd like to think we'd be rid of his shadow hovering over us," Joe Rowe said.

"From our standpoint out here, it probably would have been better if they had gone out in ... body bags," he said.

Deficit drops to \$22.6 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit has dropped to \$22.6 billion, the lowest it's been since 1974, President Clinton announced today.

In a partisan address to the Democratic Leadership Council, the president said the deficit is down \$267 billion since he took office and enacted a balanced-budget plan over objections of Republicans.

"The deficit-reduction plan of 1993 was supported only by Democrats, enacted in the face of the most withering partisan criticism and deep political risk that cost some members their positions in Congress," said Clinton, fighting a hoarse voice. "Well, it's time for the naysayers to admit they're wrong. It worked. And America is better for it."

Administration officials credited the drop to strong economic growth and a resulting increase in tax revenue.

The deficit was reduced even before the White House and Congress reached a balanced-budget agreement during the summer, but the final figure was even lower than Clinton administration officials had predicted.

The new figure, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, was based on the Treasury

Department's final calculations of government spending and tax receipts.

The gap is the lowest since 1974, when it was \$6.1 billion. The deficit is now equal to 0.3 percent of the nation's economic output, the lowest since 1970, the year after the government recorded its last budget surplus.

The deficit, which hit a record of \$290.4 billion in 1992, has been declining since that time, helped out by an improving economy and the tax increases and spending cuts pushed through Congress by Clinton in 1993.

The U.S. deficit is now lower than any other major industrialized country and has declined to a point in relationship to the overall economy that is viewed as insignificant by many economists.

But administration officials warned that tax cuts would likely cause the deficit to increase next year. Economists said painful fiscal measures — including the tax increases passed in 1990 during the Bush administration and those approved in 1993 under Clinton — were responsible for some of this year's drop.

But they attributed it mostly to economic growth. The administration had started the fiscal year expecting a deficit of \$128 billion.

Clinton and Gore greet Lady Vols, Arizona Wildcats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says he can empathize with what the University of Tennessee's Lady Vols basketball team went through to reclaim the NCAA women's basketball title.

"It's tough to win those back-to-back championships. Al Gore and I know something about that," Clinton said, drawing laughter from the vice president, a Tennessee native who donned a black tie with orange basketballs especially for the occasion.

The president greeted the Lady Vols and the Arizona Wildcats men's team at the White House today to honor their 1997 championship titles. Arizona won its title March 31 with an 84-79 overtime victory over defending champion Kentucky, while Tennessee held onto its title the day before with a 68-59 victory over Old Dominion.

The White House visit has become old hat for

Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt, who has won five titles since 1987. "There are many benefits to having Pat Summitt come back here year in and year out. I am getting to watch her son grow up," Clinton said.

Describing himself as a basketball fanatic, Clinton said the knee injury he suffered last March was actually a blessing in disguise, because it allowed him to watch college basketball games on television.

"I was astonished by the performance of the Arizona Wildcats," he said. "They were young, they were energetic, they never quit."

Miles Simon, Arizona's most valuable player, gave Clinton a blue Wildcats jersey with the number one and "Clinton" on the back in red letters. Gore received an orange-and-white Tennessee jersey with "Gore" on the back and the number 2 from Chamique Holdscaw, Tennessee's most valuable player.

FREE!

Beaver Yearbook Portraits!

Any students' photos may be taken:

- TODAY thru Thursday, Oct. 30, 11a.m.-4p.m. & 5p.m.-8p.m.
- Friday, October 31, 9a.m.-5p.m.
- Located in  Java II

(in the Valley Library addition)

CAP AND GOWN FOR GRADUATING SENIORS!

Don't get left out!

WORLD NEWS

Commonwealth looks to future with new economic role

Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Seeking a new role for the club with an imperial past, Commonwealth leaders pledged Monday to battle global warming and to promote free trade, despite the cost to some developing countries in the group.

Critics, however, accused the Commonwealth of failing to follow through on a 1995 threat to expel Nigeria, whose military government has refused to hold elections that would restore democracy.

With its strong focus on economic issues, the 54-nation association of Britain and its former colonies appeared to be expanding its traditional role, which dealt primarily with such political concerns as apartheid in South Africa.

On global warming, the Commonwealth leaders set no targets on cutting emissions of so-called greenhouse gases, but promised to push for a decisive outcome at an international climate conference in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

"We have sent a very strong message to the Kyoto conference," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the summit host.

The Commonwealth also adopted its first economic declaration, making a formal commitment encouraging free trade. It requires developing nations in the association to accept trade liberalization and ease high tariffs and other barriers. Those requirements could be painful for smaller members, such as banana-producing Caribbean countries.

The association also said that Nigeria, headed by Gen. Sani Abacha, faces expulsion and an embargo on oil, its chief export, if the military is still in power in October 1998. "If there isn't proper progress, there is no doubt that Nigeria's position will be in great jeopardy in the Commonwealth," said Blair.

But the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative, a lobby group, said it was "severely disappointed" at the lack of new sanctions against Nigeria, whose membership in the group was suspended at the last Commonwealth summit two years ago.

The lobby group said the Commonwealth should have demanded U.N. human rights officials be permitted to visit political prisoners, including Moshood Abiola, the perceived victor of Nigeria's 1993 elections.

The Commonwealth did give an eight-nation monitoring committee the power to apply at any time a range of less powerful sanctions, including an arms embargo, against Nigeria.

In another development, Britain came under increasing pressure to have two Libyans suspected of bombing a Pan Am jet over Scotland in 1988 tried at a neutral country. London and Washington have insisted they be tried in Scotland or in the United States.

South African President Nelson Mandela, whose country will host the next Commonwealth summit in November 1999, indicated he had agreed with Libya that the suspects would not get a fair trial in Scotland.

Britain's treasury chief holds off joining single European currency

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's treasury chief ruled out converting to a single European currency in 1999, but offered reassurances Monday that the government recognized "it is right in principle" to adopt the euro if the economic benefits of doing so are proven.

"To share a common monetary policy with other states does represent a major pooling of economic sovereignty," Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown told Parliament. "The determining factor ... is the national economic interest and whether the economic case for doing so is clear and unambiguous."

He said evaluating those elements would take "a period of years," too late to join the first wave of conversions on Jan. 1, 1999.

"Barring some fundamental and unforeseen circumstances, making a decision during this Parliament to join is not realistic," Brown said. The move would then be put off until at least 2002.

Brown also reiterated that Britain would not adopt the euro — created to form an integrated economic bloc competitive with the United States and Japan — unless it was approved by voters in a referendum.

"The government, Parliament and the people must all agree," he said.

The European Union Commission, the EU's executive agency,

responded by saying "the sooner Britain joins, the better."

In a joint statement, EU Commission President Jacques Santer and Economics Commissioner Yves-Thibault de Silguy said the Commission "welcomes the overall positive British attitude towards the euro, and its determination to prepare intensively for the introduction of the single currency."

Santer and de Silguy also praised the British government's willingness to do "everything possible" during the British EU presidency in the first half of next year to ensure a successful launch of the euro.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Tony Blair had promised a statement outlining his Labor government's stance on the euro to clear up weeks of confusion, which had sent tremors through the financial markets.

Under a deal negotiated by the previous Conservative government, Britain has until Jan. 1, 1998, to decide whether to participate from the outset.

The Italians have been the most enthusiastic about joining a single currency, followed by the French. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has been a key supporter, but the German public is less enthusiastic.

Nations that want to adopt the euro have until the end of the year to meet targets of low inflation, narrow budget deficits and falling public debt.

Teacher strike puts 2.1 million students out of school in Ontario

Associated Press

TORONTO — A last-gasp bid to prevent North America's biggest teacher strike failed and Ontario's 126,000 public school teachers headed out to the picket lines today, halting classes for 2.1 million students.

While pickets went out in snow and cold drizzle across Canada's most populous province, parents scrambled to find alternative child-care arrangements and pondered options for at-home instruction.

The dispute is over who makes key education decisions. Teachers are demanding that Ontario's budget-cutting Conservative government backtrack on a controversial bill that would give the government, rather than local school boards, power to regulate such matters as class size, teacher preparation time and the length of the school day and school year.

The teachers also want a guarantee of no further cuts to the education budget and no layoffs.

Ontario Premier Mike Harris insists reforms are needed to stop a decline in student performance. But he has confirmed that the proposed legislation coincides with a broader effort to slash hundreds of millions of dollars from Ontario's education budget.

"We hope the government will feel the pressure and that they will be willing to make some changes," said Eileen Lennon, president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

No previous teachers' strike in the United States or Canada has affected as many pupils. The biggest strike in New York City, the largest U.S. school district, involved 60,000 teachers in 1975 and affected 1.1 million students.

Picket lines went up before 8 a.m. at schools across Ontario. Some of the signs carried by teachers said, "They're our kids too."

"As much as it is repugnant for us to do so, our conviction really forces us to show up on the line," said picketing high school teacher Don Palma in the town of Grimsby. "It's not only for the kids, but also for the profession as a whole."

Although the teachers unions had set today as their strike deadline five days ago, they accepted a government offer to continue negotiations over the weekend.

Late Sunday, both sides said the talks had collapsed. Education Minister Dave Johnson said no new negotiations were scheduled.

The government urged principals and other non-union employees to keep the schools open so children could obtain some sort of supervised care even if classes were cancelled.

"It's furthest from my wishes that we would have an illegal strike," Johnson said. "I've asked that the teachers ensure that the children are allowed access without harassment to the schools."

But many schools were closed today despite Johnson's plea because school boards decided there were too few staff on hand to provide adequate supervision.

To many parents and students, the dispute boils down to a self-interested power struggle between a government intent on slashing education spending and teachers unions intent on preserving their clout. A group of parents in Waterloo, Ontario, has threatened a class-action lawsuit against both sides.

In Toronto, some drivers honked their car horns today in support of teachers while others shouted "Get back to work."


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 ORANGE AND BLACK INTRASQUAD GAME
OREGON STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL
 All Proceeds Go To E.O.P.
 (Educational Opportunities Program)
COME SHOW YOUR BEAVER SPIRIT!
 Monday
 October
 20th
 7:00pm
 GILL COLISEUM
 1 Free Popcorn for Each Person
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BEAVER OPEN HOUSE!

 • Get involved
 • Share knowledge of campus with prospective students
 • Meet new students
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We are looking for volunteers to assist with the 1997 Beaver Open House on Nov. 8th. If you are interested in showing your support for OSU please contact the Office of Admission & Orientation (150 KAdS) or call 737-2626

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Tricks and treats

Halloween is just about my favorite holiday, and not only because I pig out on Fun Size Almond Joys. Not just because kiddos of all ages (some look like undergraduates) come trick or treating. Not because of the ghost that we drop on their heads. I love to do that. It's a white nylon half-slip safety-pinned to a coat-hanger, white ghost mask duct-taped on top, but I have an insanely good time whooshing it down onto kindergartners, who have the decency to pretend to be scared.

No. I love Halloween because its roots are in the realm of the sacred, when people didn't wonder if there was "anything to" spiritual matters, when they had more sense than to think that religion was just applesauce.

JUDY RINGLE

Now, get this clear: by "religion," I do NOT mean, for instance, that family that was preaching on the Quad a few weeks ago, who seemed to be in contact with nothing more than their own nastiness and vitriol. I am talking about the (fleeting) sense of contact with the realm of the sacred, what the scholars call "primary religious experience."

Let me tell you a story, not one out of my own (Christian) tradition, lest you think me brainwashed. All my stories are true.

A few years ago, I had the privilege of playing a part in a one-act play at University Theatre. A Native American woman was the playwright and director of the play, and she had hoped to cast a Native American, but she had to settle for me. One of the things my character had to do as part of the action on stage was to play a Native American hoop drum.

For you who do not realize it, drumming is an intensely sacred practice, and a person who approaches it frivolously is displaying either woeful ignorance or inexcusable disrespect. So I took it very seriously when the playwright / director loaned me her own drum with instructions on how to practice.

I did the best I could, smudging the drum as she showed me, using sage smoke and feathers, and I spent considerable time in daily drumming at home so I would do it right in the play. Now, drumming in the way I was instructed involves invoking spirits of animals, using different sound patterns. I most earnestly and, I hope, humbly, drummed with reverence, calling to bears, horses, wolves, hummingbirds, and owls. Especially owls. I liked owls.

We have lived in our house for over 30 years. We know the birds and critters that frequent our yard. Crows, possums, slugs. Never, never, never an owl.

I was absolutely stunned, therefore, at the close of one drumming session, to see a small pale owl perched in the apple tree outside my window, in broad daylight. And — get this — in one of our maple trees, there sat a second owl, a huge brown one, staring at the house. They stayed there for several hours. Sentinels? Messengers? We looked at them through binoculars and they looked back, motionless.

Thoroughly spooked, I spoke to the playwright. She beamed. Of course! What did you expect? Well, I didn't expect two owls in my yard, so I sought out a faculty member I shall call Harold (not his real name), who is sort of a shaman and knows about things like this.

Harold told me two things. First, he mentioned a volume of poetry that he had written, that was in the library. Second, he said that I should read a book called "Medicine Woman," by Lynn V. Andrews, also in the library.

I hotfooted it to the library and logged onto OASIS. First, I checked the call number of Harold's book of poetry, and needing something to scribble the number on, I grabbed a card from a shoebox full of cards that was on the counter.

You need to know that as the library shifted to OASIS, it got rid of several thousand cards from the venerable old wooden card catalogue drawers. These many thousands of cards were tossed into boxes and were left sitting around for students to use for quickie note-taking with those little bitty short pencils.

It was one of those cards that I grabbed, just one card absolutely at random from dozens of boxes of a bazillion cards, to write the call number of Harold's book of poetry.

The card I happened to grab, folks, and I still have it, was the catalogue card for "Medicine Woman," by Lynn V. Andrews. For you who dozed off, that was the book Harold said I should read.

I think I stared at that card for half an hour, turning it over and over just to make sure I wasn't seeing things. I stumbled back to Harold's office and showed him the card. Look, I squeaked. He beamed. Of course! What did you expect?

The statisticians call it "significant at the point oh oh oh oh one level." Jung called it synchronicity. Logical positivists ignore it. Do I think there's "something to it?"

You bet your Fun-Sized Almond Joys, I do. Trick or Treat.

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

Dixon serves important function — overall health

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Barometer*, guest columnist Jonathan Gurrie described the renovations being done to Dixon Recreation Center as "a good old dose of solid stupidity." He also had the audacity to claim that only a "small minority of students ... came here to learn, rather than use this university as a country club." He continues his outlandish onslaught with such fallacious comments regarding Dixon as "wasted on the accoutrements of barbarism," "ummm, weight training/fitness crap," and "to waste money on superfluous things."

Op-Ed

Before I begin to hack away at Mr. Gurrie's outrageous column, I do agree with the underlying premise of his article. How is it that some \$40 million is being spent on the renovation/expansion of the library, and yet no money is left to fill it with "a commodity" of "standard currency" (i.e. books)? This is a blunder of huge proportion. But then to go as far as to suggest that Dixon's renovation has somehow contributed to this blunder, is completely preposterous. The problem apparently lies in the funding. The money for the library renovation was provided by grants and state funding, and not student fees. This is for construction costs only and would go towards some other state construction project if we didn't use it. In other words, none of this money is available for books. Then where, you ask, should the money come from for books? We received money for construction, how do we get money for books? For this, I do not have the answer.

His column is heavy with derogatory statements on exercise, and he exhibits a generally bitter tone on fitness. Therefore, Mr. Gurrie's claim not to be "anti-physical well-being" is clearly not the case. Because of several slighting comments on the bench press, I believe part of his problem lies with weight lifting in general. Maybe he had a bad experience in gym class. I don't know. Yes, there are a few individuals who use Dixon more to admire themselves in the mirror while weight-lifting than to exercise, but I believe these individuals to be the minority. One's mental health is not dependent on a healthy body, but is certainly aided by regular exercise, in which weight training is an important part of the puzzle.

Dixon was visited around 370,000 times last year. It is used by staff and students alike. He states that "Vinney's gym" is much cheaper than OSU tuition. The department of recre-

ational sports gets around \$25 per student in incidental fees each term. This money is for the entire department, and Dixon only sees part of this money. One would be lucky to get a one month membership at a health club for \$25. Much of the renovation money is being spent on upgrading/expanding the weight and cardio rooms. These rooms are often over-crowded and much of the equipment is old and outdated. Anyone who has ever been to a major health club knows that even after the latest improvements to the weight and cardio rooms are complete, these rooms will still pale in comparison to many a health club. This is OK, because I for one do not require the latest, most advanced equipment to work my body efficiently and adequately. For the enormous use it sees, Dixon does not have "an obscene amount of training equipment."

Mr. Gurrie questions whether we have forgotten push-ups, sit-ups, and running outdoors. First of all, if one seeks a complete fitness routine, these three exercises are not sufficient. As proven by Mr. Gurrie's and my opposing views on the renovation of Dixon, no two people are identical. And thus, people have different tastes in exercise and definitions of well-being. It doesn't matter what form of physical activity you prefer, just that you remain active. Dixon offers swimming, aerobics, yoga, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, weight lifting and much, much more. Isn't it convenient that we as students and staff have so many options right here on campus. The location of a fitness facility on campus allows me more time to study by saving me the time of traveling to a health club to receive my daily dose of

"testosterone soaking." I myself visit Dixon five-plus times a week and still manage to maintain a GPA in the mid three-point range. How could this be, Mr. Gurrie? Man, I'm sooo Macho!

This was obviously an article written by a "scrawny," physically uncoordinated man, jealous of individuals with self discipline enough to include exercise in their daily regimen. I realize name calling will tend to discredit my letter (did you hear that Mr. Gurrie?) I do so only in an attempt to

lighten and poke fun at such blatant-ly misguided anger (or is it jealousy?). In summary, Mr. Gurrie's column was a factless letter, full of fiction and fallacy. Ease up on the coffee, buddy. Maybe you should try an alternative to the artificial metabolism jump-start of caffeine, like say, I don't know, maybe exercising at Dixon.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Jason Tippits, senior in general science.

“Because of several slighting comments on the bench press, I believe part of his problem lies with weight lifting in general. Maybe he had a bad experience in gym class.”

LETTER

Kick 'em where it hurts

To The Editor:

I was there, in Parker Stadium on Saturday, to watch our Beavers play football. I cheered them on, made noise, if you will. I thought they played a darn good game.

Brian Shay hit it on the head about the questionable Washington touchdown. I saw that, too. At the first of the game, a touchdown was stolen from us by a bum call from the referee. Not seeing the "not a touchdown" touchdown cost us 14 points! Wasn't a field goal also stolen from us? If the officials had called correctly, then, we WON the game 34 to 31! The officiating at that game truly did stink, and I was hoping coach Riley would come out and say so.

Maybe the coach needs to run films of Dallas Cowboy games,

so our Beavers can employ some of their questionable, at best, tactics. They played a lot of dirty ball, as did U of Washington. The Cowboys, too, eliminated the other team's power players by injuring them off the field, as did U of Washington. The Cowboys played a lot of dirty football — mean football. They won several Super Bowls playing mean football.

So no more Mr. Nice Benny Beaver. Let's see Benny Beaver the Basher, O.K.? Rah rah rah, kick-em in the knee; rah rah rah, hit 'em where it hurts!

Thomas B. Van Dusen
Nutrition & Food Management

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to the policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of limited space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

The Daily Barometer

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Gattaca' crosses into the cornpatch of sci-fi

A & E
This Week

Tuesday, Oct. 28:

*Pumpkin Carving in the Quad, sponsored by MUPC. Free pumpkins provided. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29:

*Humorist Jeffrey Shaffer to perform and sign copies of his new book "It Came With the House" in the MU Lounge at noon. Shaffer is a radio commentator for Oregon Public Broadcasting and weekly book reviewer for Good Day Oregon on KPTV in Portland. Free.

*Throw the Book at Hunger, a literary benefit to fight hunger and poverty at the Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second Street. 7:30 p.m. One hundred percent of event proceeds go to hunger and poverty relief efforts in Oregon. Tickets are \$5 students, \$10 general on sale at the door.

*"Bats of America," a slide show and exhibit on many of the United States' fascinating bats by Dr. Angie Cromack, member of the Bat Conservation International society. MU 211 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Thursday, Oct. 30:

*Music A la Carte series presents Metolius String Quartet in the MU Lounge at noon. Free.

*"1984 Revisited: Orwell's Vision in the Year 2000," a lecture by Manuel Pacheco in MU 208. 4 p.m. Free.

*"Romeo et Juliette," a preview by the Linn-Benton Opera Guild at 7:30 p.m. in Benton Hall on the OSU campus. OSU music professor Angela Carlson will tell the story of the opera and play recorded excerpts. Admission is free to Linn-Benton Opera Guild members and students of LBCC and OSU. General admission is \$2.50.

*Music Brass Recital, featuring visiting artists Richard Bailey, Joan Paddock, and department of music accompanist Rebecca Jeffers. Walker Recital Hall in OSU's Benton Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

*Corvallis Community Theatre presents "The Wild Guys," a comedy about men in the '90s. The play will run tonight through Nov. 2 at the Majestic Theater. 8 p.m. Matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 2. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and juniors; all tickets tonight only are \$5, available at Rice's Pharmacy or call 754-8455.

*Brophy and Smyth, guitar and fiddle duo at The Bean Bag Cafe, 14th and Monroe streets. 8 to 10 p.m. Free.

Out of Town:

Tuesday, Oct. 28:

*Man or Astroman? with The Delta 72, The Quadrajets and The Brainwashers (sci-fi/surf/R & B) at the WOW Hall, 291 West Eighth Street, Eugene. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 at the door, available at CD World, EMU Main Desk, House of Records, La Tiendita & Taco Loco, Record Exchange and the WOW Hall.

*The Chemical Brothers with Death in Vegas at Mercer Arena in Seattle, Wash. Dance floor opens at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 advance, general admission dance floor, available through Ticketmaster, or call (503) 224-4400.

Thursday, Oct. 30:

*Suicidal Tendencies with Hed P.E. (punk rock) at the WOW Hall in Eugene. Doors open at 8 p.m.; showtime at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$14 advance, \$15 at the door, available at the WOW Hall and FASTIXX outlets.

*The X-Ecutioners at LaLuna in Portland. Doors open at 8 p.m.; showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$8.50 advance.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ethan Hawke stars as Jerome Morrow, an "in-valid" forced to assume the identity of a genetic elite in "Gattaca." The film opened Oct. 26.

By DAN MAGILL

of The Daily Barometer

When first hearing the title "Gattaca," products like cologne and computer programs came to mind. After seeing the film, however, it resembled canned corn more than anything else. Actually, the science fiction film — one of the few quality ones to come out in recent memory — is quite creative, thought-provoking, and well-made. It just crosses into the cornpatch a couple times too many.

Ethan Hawke stars as an "in-valid," one who was not genetically conceived, but rather was formed "in passion," a humorous way to put it. He sets about the difficult task of pretending to be genetically superior in order to reach the high ranks of the company "Gattaca," and eventually fly into space. This plot is vintage sci-fi, for it has fantastic sets that are both creative and believable, funny cars with eerie headlights, greased hair, and most importantly, some intriguing philosophical questions. It plays in such a way that very little dialogue is necessary to tell the story.

"Gattaca" also presents this future of genetic superiority with a cold, heartless feel to it, where even succeeding is not necessarily satisfying. It uses many characters to display this, one of which is played by Uma Thurman. Again, she accomplishes almost everything required of the character with very few, but well-chosen lines. Her presence often ful-

fills enough purpose for the scene. In one sense, she represents the success of Hawke, as he has been accepted by a female member of the elite, but in another she is a person whose own shortcomings make her success seem limited and pointless.

The type of society in which genes determine everything would have many characteristics that stem from our present society, but have a helical twist to them. These are acted out in some very wry scenes and one-liners that have genuine humor. One of the best examples is a piano piece that can only be played with twelve fingers. Thanks to mom and pop, a person can write music tailored to their DNA. The real debate should be whether the sixth finger is another ring finger or another middle finger. With two middle fingers, you could offend two other drivers with one hand.

With the carefully chosen letters in the title, which account for all the different letters in the genetic code, you get an idea of the detail the director uses in presenting this potential futuristic world. Hawke and Thurman are both good at keeping within their characters, and the supporting cast does a fine job at increasing the drama and the one-liner tally.

With so little dialogue, much of it either humorous or corny, it is difficult to spot the real meaning of the film. It does have some very interesting ideas though, but sometimes you just have to dig for them. Or to more aptly phrase it, "he who has ears of corn, let him hear."

Three stars, PG-13.

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<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>LEADER AND SUB POSITIONS available for Boys & Girls Club after school program. Must be 18 and available 2:30-6:00pm, Mon-Fri. 1-2 years experience/training in child development or related fields is preferred. Pick up application at 981 NW Soruce.</p> <p>\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8279.</p> <p>BASKETBALL SCORE KEEPERS needed - Make some extra money, 10-20 hours a week, weeknights, flexible nights, starting pay \$6/hr. For more info, call the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department - 757-6918.</p> <p>TECHNICAL TRANSLATION ASSISTANTS Terra Pacific Inc. is an international technical communications company. We have an immediate need for technical translation assistants with native fluency in Japanese, Traditional and Simplified Chinese, German, and Italian. In addition to language fluency, the ideal candidate is detail oriented and has solid computer skills. Workloads will vary, but the schedule is flexible. Compensation based on experience. Please send your cover letter and resume to: Terra Pacific Inc., Attn: Kim Clarke, Operations Manager, PO Box 1264, Corvallis, OR 97339 or email to kim@terrapacific.com.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WE ARE LOOKING FOR males and females interested in giving presentations on sexual assault on campus. You can get an application at the Student Involvement Info desk, or call Safetide at 737-2252. We are accepting applications up to 5:00 on Friday 10/31/97.</p> <p>NANNIES NEEDED IN CT. One year, \$200-600/wk. Airfare and fees paid. Call Oregon Nannies (541) 343-3755.</p> <p>AUDITION: 10/29. Abuse prevention grade school musical assemblies. Minimal time commitment Nov. - May. Stage manager also needed. Call Plain Talk @ 752-8079.</p> <p>CHEMISTRY LAB AIDES part-time up to 17 hours/week, flex. schedule to wash glassware, prepare solutions, process recyclable materials, and perform general lab work. Lab experience preferred. \$6-50/hr. Send cover letter and resume with availability to: Human Resources, ANTI-VIRALS INC., 4575 SW Research Way, Suite 200, Corvallis, OR 97333. (541) 753-3635.</p> <p>APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for part-time student work for Campus Landscape Dept. Apply at Adams Hall.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>PT HOURS 1-6 or evenings. Dependable individual for dental sterilization and tray set up with light cleaning. No experience needed. Resume to Dr. Kendall Wood 969 NW 23rd Corvallis 97330. 757-1829.</p> <p>DISHWASHER NEEDED 2-3 nights/week. 15-20 hrs.\$6.00/hr+ tips. Apply at The Gables Kitchen. 1121 NW 9th.</p> <p>HELP- 8th grader with ADD needs a tutor in core classes and Spanish. 4-6 hrs/wk, excellent \$. Must provide your own transportation. Call 753-3746.</p> <p>EARN COMMISSIONS handing out phone cards and our sales staff does the rest. It's that simple. 1-888-345-TEL3.#07768651.</p> <p>SCAMP'S PET CENTER has full time and part time positions available. Must have retail sales experience or experience with animals. Hourly wage + commission. Send resume to Scamp's 918 NW Circle Blvd. 97330.</p> <p>CAREGIVER, With CNA or equivalent. On OSU campus, weekends, live-in. (Sat-Sun). ADL's + lifts. Own room, brnts. \$150-200/2-day shift. Call Dan at 713-7106.</p> <p>TEACHER - LITTLE BEAVERS. FT/PT teaching position for preschool aged children. College education & experience required. Call 754-8196. 754-8899.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343. Ext. 8-9888.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>\$ 100 REWARD for the return of Jackson, neutered male Boston Terrier. Black & white with short tail. Call (541) 752-1729.</p> <p>FOUND. Wrist watch at corner of 21st & Monroe on 10/24. Call with description. (503) 623-8699. lacobseo@ucs.orst.edu</p>	<p>Special Notices</p> <p>SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS Support Group. A safe space for healing. Call Joanne Dodson at UCPS for information. 737-7604.</p> <p>RELIGIOUS JOKE BOOK 100's of blasphemous howlers. 1-888-249-9610</p>	
<p>Services</p> <p>PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST Information on abortion procedures and risks. Prenatal and adoption referrals. No abortion referrals. Strictly confidential. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.</p>		<p>For Sale</p> <p>NEW! STUDIO SPEAKERS. \$88 in boxes. \$600. Call at 753-3201.</p> <p>1959'S CLASSIC CRUISER with fenders and rack, great condition. \$100 obo. Mac SE/30, BMBRAM, 40MBHD, with carrying case. \$250 obo. Desk-grey, metal, sturdy, large with drawers, vinyl surface, \$30 obo. 754-3940.</p> <p>1978 VW CAMPMOBILE. Great body and interior, sink, refrigerator, sleeps four. Needs engine work. \$1250. 929-6393.</p> <p>NICE RIDE- 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado. Push interior, power everything, AC, sunroof, new tires. \$1795 OBO. 929-7595.</p> <p>CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9888.</p>		<p>For Rent</p> <p>\$245 plus \$30 for all utilities. Comfortable, quiet, studio apts.(quads). Furnished or unfurnished. Near campus and shopping. No pets. 754-0046.</p> <p>CORVALLA APARTMENTS. 650 NW 5th St. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Christmas bonus \$100 off December rent. Pool and laundry. 752-0046.</p> <p>3-BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus and shopping. \$750 includes all utilities except electricity. 754-0046.</p>		<p>Roommates</p> <p>ROOMMATE TO SHARE large 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Close to campus. No smoking/drugs. \$225+ dep. 753-5350.</p>
<p>Special Notices</p> <p>"INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A NAVY OR MARINE CORPS OFFICER? Scholarships are available for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Contact the Navy ROTC at 737-NAVY or stop by the Naval Armory for more information."</p> <p>TIMBERHILL KARATE. Traditional Japanese Karate (Hayashi-ha Shito-ryu Kai) club meets Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-9 PM Timberhill Athletic Club, 2855 NW 29th Street. Special student dues and scholarships available. 752-7639 www.troast.com/~mynanoss</p>		<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>REWARD. Young neutered male Siamese. Lost near 35th and Western, on September 27th. 753-8374.</p> <p>REWARD - ladies prescription glasses lost in front of MU or Bookstore Monday 10/13. Brown frame-yellow lens. Call 737-6556.</p>		<p>Special Notices</p> <p>K Δ WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME their newest pledges: Angela Heston, Janice VanDeMoortele, Lindsay Herron, Alyssa Khien, Chireen Soltani, Lianna Graham, April Rover. ♡ your sisters.</p> <p>"HEIDI" (H.G.) How does Diamond Lake sound to you? Call me. "Toby" (T.F.).</p>		

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at The Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted under the event. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meetings

Luther House, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. Good food and good conversation!

OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor Range (SE corner of McAlexander Field House). Practice. New members welcome.

Pre-Pharmacy Club, Oct. 28, 5:30pm, Phaz. 305. The Pharmacy Club panel is visiting us this month with representatives from each club. Member enrollment and the years activities will be discussed over yummy free food.

Men Against Rape, 5:00-6:00, Learning Lounge in MU. Meeting - discussion about rape & what we can do about it.

OSU Marketing Club, 7:00, Bexl 103. Meier & Frank will be speaking about career opportunities. For GMMI participants: We will be discussing phase 1. Please be there at 6:00 pm.

Chrysalis Society, 3:30-4:30, MU Music Lounge. Peer leadership get together for students 25 yrs. & older. Refreshments served.

Volunteers

United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminster House. Stone soup - a free meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30 pm. Tuesdays volunteers needed. Call Westminster House 753-2242.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

OSU Equestrian Club, Oct. 29, 7:00, OSU Horse Center Classroom. Term meeting- everyone welcome. Officer elections.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-8:00pm, Milam Auditorium. Weekly meeting. Remember the location change this week to Milam Mountain Club, 7pm, MU 207. Dr. Taylor speaks on Oregon's climate and weather. Mr Hood pre-trip for this weekend.

Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council Room. Funding request and Stacie plays with her new gavel.

Block & Bridle Club, 7:30pm, Withycombe 217. Everyone welcome! We will be discussing this years opportunities!

Learning Environment/Campus Compact, Oct. 29, 12:00, Learning Lounge (MU). Safety on campus: From ideas to action. Students! let your will be heard! Light refreshments provided.

OSU Rodeo Club, Oct. 29, 6:00, Withycombe Hall #217.

European Student's Association, 9pm, MU Martin Luther King Jr. room. Weekly meeting of the ESA. Everybody is welcome.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminster House. Student Night. Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, & how to live it.

Luther House, 9-9:35pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Join us for worship every Wednesday evening. Services will include communion and prayers for the university community.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 7:30pm, WB 116. Ballroom Dance Club meeting and dance practice following from 8-10. Everyone Welcome!

Events

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1:00, Westminster House 101 NW 23rd St. Lunch & discussion on significant issues of the day. Open to all.

OSU Newman Center, 6:00pm, Newman Center 2111 NW Monroe. Simple supper. Come and eat dinner and have conversation with friends.



"Halloween is for tricks and treats! Send some of each to your friends"

Place your Halloween personals at **The Daily Barometer** Bring in this ad and *save* **\$1.00 OFF** your personal ad

Only valid for Oct. 31, 1997 issue
Minimum \$2.00 or 15 words.
Deadline is 2:00 p.m. Oct. 30.

MONEY, from page 1

Recreational Sports funds our on-campus health club, Dixon Recreation Center, the Outdoor Recreation Center, intramurals, and the aquatic programs.

Educational Activities, which makes up eight percent of the student fees, receives the most amount of attention of all the committees, mainly because they fund the largest group of organizations on campus, which include cultural organizations, ISOSU and its affiliates, ASOSU, the Oregon State band, Student Volunteer Services, Community Outreach, stu-

dent media, Saferide, and the ASOSU Legal Services. The Educational Activities receives around \$850,000.

Incidentally, University of Oregon students pay \$147.34 per term in student fees, which funds three major programs: ASOSU and their individual programs, 42 percent; the athletic department, 18 percent; and the EMU, 40 percent.

Open forum meetings are held in the winter to discuss the budget for the next year. All students are invited and encouraged to voice their opinions.

Clinton, centrist Democrats criticize fast-track trade authority critics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Underscoring a split in the Democratic Party, President Clinton and the centrist Democratic Leadership Council on Monday ganged up on critics of the president's free-trade policies.

"With the president's economic and political success, you'd think that Democrats would line up behind him," complained DLC head Al From, opening the group's annual conference at a downtown hotel.

Clinton, who helped form the DLC in the 1980s, followed From to the podium with a point-by-point response to Democrat-led criticism of his push for "fast-track" trading powers.

"Walking away from this opportunity will not create a single job. It will not save jobs. It will not keep a single child from another country out of a sweatshop. It will not clean up a single toxic waste site in another nation," Clinton said. "It will simply give up markets and jobs and global leadership that Americans should have."

It was a veiled attack on House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, a potential 2000 candidate for president who argues that Clinton's legislation would cost jobs, weaken the environment and worsen working conditions in America and around the world.

Gephardt issued a statement responding to Clinton's speech, saying opponents to the legislation are not "walking away from the challenge," but do not support trade policies that they said benefit only a select few.

"The question isn't between free trade and protectionism. The question is what are the terms of trade and who benefits," Gephardt said in a statement. "We must not blindly pursue the same path we've been on."

"The current fast track proposals are fatally flawed. Rather than enhance our future, they

will undermine it," Gephardt continued.

Backed by labor, the Missouri Democrat is trying to defeat a bill that would allow the president to present trade agreements to Congress for up or down votes, without chance of amendment. Past presidents have had that power.

"If we don't seize these opportunities, our competitors will," Clinton told the friendly DLC audience. "For the life of me I can't figure out why anybody in the wide world believes it will create jobs for us to stay out of markets that other people are in when we can win the competitive wars."

From's criticism was more direct.

"It is so astonishing to me that organized interest groups who dominated the Democratic Party during our many years in the political wilderness have chosen this moment to launch a high-profile, lavishly financed effort to derail the Democratic president's economic strategy," From said.

"Why would any Democrat fight to deny a Democratic president the trade negotiating authority that a Democratic Congress gave to [Presidents] Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush?" he asked. "Why would any Democrat want to see the Democratic Party go back to the kind of interest-group politics that so plagued us in the 1980s?"

In a mocking reference to Gephardt, From said, "No matter what some would like us to believe, we are not all new Democrats now."

The DLC is paying for a modest \$200,000 ad campaign favoring fast track. Union groups are spending millions of dollars to fight fast track congressional district by congressional district.

The bill will be addressed by the Senate first. Then goes to the House, where the opposition is stiffer.

SPORTS

Nebraska leads top 25 for the second straight week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Top Twenty Five teams in *The Associated Press* college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (35)	7-0	1,704	1
2. Penn St. (25)	6-0	1,665	2
3. Florida St. (8)	7-0	1,629	3
4. Michigan	7-0	1,514	5
5. North Carolina (2)	7-0	1,507	4
6. Florida	6-1	1,400	6
7. Washington	6-1	1,281	7
8. Tennessee	5-1	1,245	8
9. Ohio St.	7-1	1,233	9
10. Washington St.	7-0	1,143	10

11. Auburn	7-1	1,049	11
12. UCLA	6-2	942	13
13. Kansas St.	6-1	894	14
14. Georgia	6-1	789	16
15. Iowa	5-2	727	18
16. LSU	5-2	714	17
17. West Virginia	6-1	579	21
18. Purdue	6-1	522	22
19. Oklahoma St.	6-1	463	12
20. Arizona St.	5-2	444	23
21. Michigan St.	5-2	405	15
22. Toledo	7-0	290	24
23. Virginia Tech	5-2	124	19
24. Southern Miss.	5-2	64	—
25. Texas A&M	5-2	55	20

Others receiving votes: Colorado 50, Wisconsin 48, Georgia Tech 47, Rice 42, Ohio U. 32, Brigham Young 26, Syracuse 23, Colorado St. 17, Mississippi St. 17, Missouri 14.

Vikings' Green denies charges

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — One of the Minnesota Vikings' owners said four of the team's owners want to fire coach Dennis Green after he outlined a possible takeover attempt of the team in his new autobiography, according to a published report.

The owner, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believes three other owners won't commit to disciplining Green because they fear he will sue and that three other owners want to keep him, the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* reported today.

The owners have a meeting scheduled Nov. 4. "I'm not sure anything will happen," another owner, Carol Sperry said Sunday night. "This whole thing is hard to understand."

Green said Sunday that the controversial last chapter was nothing more than a possible scenario to settle the Vikings' ownership situation. He blamed the media for misinterpreting his words.

"There is no threat to sue in that book ["No Room for Crybabies"]. There was not any time I said I would buy the Minnesota Vikings or I would

try to buy the Minnesota Vikings. I said a scenario, a possibility and maybe this could happen," Green said in an interview with the Chicago-based One-on-One Sports radio network.

Green echoed those statements in the postgame news conference after the Vikings' 10-6 victory at Tampa Bay on Sunday, saying he was "thinking out loud" when he revealed a plan to sue the team's board of directors unless they allowed him to purchase 30 percent, controlling interest in the team.

But Vikings president Roger Headrick and board member Wheelock Whitney said Green may be trying to rewrite his autobiography.

"It was interpreted by me that way [as a threat]," Headrick said. "Now the story is [that] it was never intended to be anything more than just fiction or fantasy. My personal feeling is you have to take people seriously at what they say. Otherwise why say it?"

"I mean, he had credible detail, with a draft complaint. That to me would seem to belie that this was not a well-thought-out plan," Headrick said.

Pippen to be tough replacement

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan's toes are fine, Dennis Rodman is signed and the exhibition season is over.

Now, all the Chicago Bulls have to worry about now is replacing Scottie Pippen, one of basketball's best all-around players ever.

With Pippen out for about two more months after undergoing foot surgery, Jordan will have to carry more of the load than ever for the two-time defending NBA champions.

The absence of the team's top assist man, ballhandler and defender — as well as No. 2 scorer and rebounder — also will force coach Phil Jackson to juggle role players Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Scott Burrell, Jud Buechler, Jason Caffey, Steve Kerr and Randy Brown.

When the Bulls open Friday at Boston, Harper probably will start at small forward as part of a three-guard lineup with Jordan and either Brown or Kerr. But as the season progresses, Jackson said, there probably will be other starting small forwards "depending upon the opponents and the matchups."

In other words, replacing the irreplaceable Pippen is going to be an ever-changing situation.

"We wish Scottie was here, but we know he's not. So we have to find some ways to compensate and make this team successful," said Jordan.

"For us to dwell on it ... next thing you know, we'll walk into

a situation where he's coming back and we're 1-35."

One win in their first 36 games? That probably wouldn't happen if four guys off the street joined Jordan on the court.

His point, however, is well-taken. Until Pippen returns, the Bulls simply want to win enough to at least stay in the hunt for the league's best record — and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

"We look vulnerable. We have to find a way to survive," Jordan said Monday. "We can't console ourselves because of Scottie not being around. The show goes on."

Pippen, traditionally a quick healer, told Jackson he plans to return before the initial early-January projection.

"Scottie's got in his mind a date that he can come back," Jackson said. "I'm not going to repeat it because I don't want to hold him to it."

In the meantime, there's a small forward-by-committee approach.

The 6-foot-6 Harper, Jordan's backcourt partner the last two seasons, is a good defender who can help contain the Grant Hills and Glen Rices. But he might have trouble against big guys such as Juwan Howard and Detlef Schrempf.

Kukoc is 6-11, was a starter in 1994-95, was the league's top reserve the following season and can be almost as dynamic offensively as Pippen. But a foot injury kept him from working out all summer, and it showed in his 25 percent preseason shooting.

Harbaugh suffers small fracture after punching Kelly

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh suffered a small fracture in his right hand when he slugged NBC sportscaster and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

"I consider this something personal between Jim Kelly and I. We settled things," Harbaugh said Monday about the Saturday evening incident in San Diego.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary until he is cleared to play, the Colts said Monday.

Paul Justin, who started his first game of the season Sunday against San Diego, will start again this week against Tampa Bay.

Harbaugh will lose an estimated \$140,000 per week until he is able to play. He signed a four-year, \$13 million contract last year that included a \$4 million signing bonus.

"I regret that I have a crack in one of my bones in my hand," said Harbaugh, who reportedly sustained the injury when he struck Kelly in the head.

Earlier Monday, ESPN reported that Harbaugh confronted Kelly over remarks Kelly made during a local telecast in Buffalo earlier this month about his toughness and injuries.

Kelly reportedly called him a "baby" who had "overdramatized" his injuries.

"Jim and I settled it, and came to an understanding," Harbaugh said.

Kelly was in San Diego in his role as a color analyst for NBC and did not discuss the incident during the broadcast.

Harbaugh told the cable network, "I regret throwing the punch,

but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned."

Harbaugh will count on the 53-man roster but will be deactivated each week until he can perform his normal duties.

"I've never tried to put myself on a pedestal. I'm a human being," said Harbaugh, who was wearing a protective wrap on the right hand Monday.

"The amount of time that I will miss is not for sure," said Harbaugh, who did not play in Sunday's game. The Colts cited a sprained ankle he suffered the previous Monday night in a 9-6 loss to the Bills.

The injury gave coach Lindy Infante a new problem to contend with as his team struggles to overcome its 0-8 start.

"We'll put this thing behind us, and we'll go on," he said. "You can't condone what happened. ... Everybody has to understand that there are some very competitive people in this business."

"It is one of his peers saying something that he took very personal and Jim wanted to visit with him in a professional manner," said director of football operations Bill Tobin, adding that Harbaugh had hoped to have Kelly apologize for the remarks or explain them. "It didn't work that way."

Infante estimated that Harbaugh would miss no more than two games, but Tobin thought Harbaugh might be out longer.

"He's certainly not capable of playing," Tobin said. "The first salvo was fired in Buffalo, and Jim took it very personal. I know that the statements were not true. ... He's played through a lot of injuries. They know that all over America, I don't know why they don't know it in Buffalo."

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OSU sports weekend results OSU men's soccer club captures third place

By OSU Sports Information

Men's soccer dropped by Huskies

Freddy Kummemes' early goal in the first 12 minutes did not stop the Washington Huskies soccer team from winning 6-1 against the Beavers on Sunday, Oct. 26. This loss leaves the Beavers with a record of 4-10-2 this season, with a MPSF mountain league record of 1-2-1.

The Oregon State Beavers played well the first half, with the score ending in a tie at 1-1. Washington Husky Ian Russell, assisted by Joe Franchino, scored late in the first half to tie.

In less than five minutes into the second half, Washington had the lead on a goal by forward Tim Lawson. Four Husky goals in the last 10 minutes ended the game.

Overall, the Beavers took five shots to the Huskies' 24, with OSU having five saves and UW one. The Beavers' next action will be against Gonzaga on Nov. 2, at Gonzaga.

Scoring

OSU- Freddy Kummemes (unassisted), 11:08.
UW- Ian Russell (assist by Joe Franchino), 37:34.
UW- Tim Lawson (assist by Ian Russell), 49:19.
UW- Ian Russell (assist Brandon Pridaux), 52:59.
UW- Matt Annis (assists by Chris Wolff, Ian Russell), 59:26. UW- Rees Bettinger (assist by Matt Annis), 63:47. UW- Kai Carroll (assists by Ian Russell, Tim Lawson), 65:14.

Women's soccer blanked twice in Arizona

Oregon State missed out on a number of scoring opportunities both Saturday and Sunday as they lost 4-0 to the Arizona State Sun Devils and 2-0 to the Arizona Wildcats respectively. The Beavers (2-12-1 overall, 0-6-0 in conference) return home to face Stanford on Friday and California on Sunday.

Against Arizona (8-7-1) the Beavers had a shot hit the crossbar, another hit the post and one misfired from point-blank range on an open net.

"I'm going to send a check to the Pac-10 and see if we can buy a goal," OSU coach Tom Rowney said after seeing his team shut out for the 11th time this season. "We played well today, but we were plagued by the same problems. We just gave away silly chances."

Arizona jumped on one of those in the 11th minute, when Brooke McManus rebounded her own missed shot and gave the the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. OSU kept itself within range until the closing minutes when Nikki Jones took a center pass just inside the 18-yard box and drilled it in for a 2-0 advantage.

OSU wound up being outshot 20-16, but forced Arizona goalkeeper Inger Airheart to make six saves. "If we take the chance we got, we win it," Rowney said. "We're just not good enough to miss out on those chances."

Women's golf finishes seventh, Hehn fires record

Andrea Hehn shot a school record 4-under-par 69 to help No. 25 Oregon State tie for seventh place at the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate. The finish marked the Beavers' best finish ever at the tournament.

Hehn, who finished tied for 28th at 225, made five birdies and one bogey on her way to the record round.

OSU ended the tournament with a final round of 296 and tied New Mexico at 902. The 902 score also represents a school record.

The rest of the team included Kathleen Takaishi tied for ninth at 220; Anjeanette Dabbs tied for 13th at 222; Carina Olsson tied for 63rd at 234; Rachel Borcherts tied for 83rd at 241; and Anne Brooksby was 88th at 244. Takaishi's 220 was her career best.

The host Cardinal won the event shooting an 865, and team member Hilary Homeyer won the individual title with a 211.

The Beavers will conclude their fall season with a Nov. 11-12 tournament at the Pepperdine Invitational.

OSU men's soccer club captures third place

By JODY BROOKS

for The Daily Barometer

This weekend while many Beaver fans remained in town to brave the rain and the Huskies, the men's soccer club team went east to Bend for Central Oregon Community College's fall tournament. The team was coming off a third-place finish in the University of Oregon's tournament the previous weekend. The team, thankfully, was financially supported by Time-Out Restaurant and Lounge.

The crisp, cold, sunny weather and the scenic mountains provided a beautiful backdrop for the team as they faced arch-rival Lane Community College in the first game of the tournament. Despite thoroughly dominating the game and holding the lead for three-quarters of the game, the Beavers came up short and allowed two late second-half goals that gave the victory to Lane. Samir Nawas scored the only goal for the Beavers on an assist from Marcus Shoup. Tempers flew near the end of the game as several Lane players attempted to injure the Beavers and several yellow cards were issued.

The team then faced the College of Southern Idaho for their second game of pool play. The Beavers regained their composure from the earlier defeat and tore Southern Idaho to shreds as they scored 10 goals to Southern Idaho's one. Several Beavers got involved in the scoring as Samir Nawas scored three, Aaron Costa scored two and Jay Flint, Rob Ostenberg, Dennis Duran, Marcus

Shoup, and Goliath Shoup each contributed one goal.

The final game for the busy Saturday pitted Oregon State against Southern Oregon State. The Beavers opened up the night game under the lights by shellshocking Southern Oregon only to find the score at half-time 0-0. The Beavers finally found the back of the net as Rob Ostenberg hustled to manhandle the opposition's keeper for the ball and gave the Beavers a 1-0 lead. Josh Flint connected with older, hairier brother Jay Flint on a beautiful through ball that Flint used to school two Southern opponents before putting it in the goal. Jody Brooks finished the scoring for the Beavers on a well-placed cross by Ostenberg. Brooks out-jumped the shorter defense and headed the ball into the corner of the goal.

Sunday morning play set up OSU's first match against University of Oregon. Once again, despite dominating the play the Beavers found themselves behind 1-0 at the half. The Beavers picked up the intensity considerably in the second half, but couldn't get the equalizer. The game ended 1-0.

The Beavers picked up third place after Lane Community College lost their semifinal game to Central Oregon Community College by forfeit after a controversial penalty resulted in several Lane players being ejected. Rather than play the semifinal match, Lane was disqualified from the tournament.

The men's club team will play in Ashland, Ore., this weekend for their third tournament of the season.

Hockey employee sentenced for abuse

Associated Press

TORONTO — A former Maple Leaf Gardens employee was sentenced to two years in jail Monday for abusing at least 24 boys at the famed hockey arena and other sites.

Many of Gordon Stuckless's victims were in the courtroom when Judge John Watt announced the sentence. Some shouted that the sentence was a joke, and one man yelled at Watt, "Why don't you open the doors and let them [criminals] all out."

Prosecutors had recommended a sentence of 10 years in prison, the maximum term for sexual assault.

Stuckless, a former equipment handler at Maple Leaf Gardens, pleaded guilty last month to 22 counts of indecent assault and two of sexual assault.

Each count involved a different boy between the ages of 11 and 14. Each incident took place

between 1969 and 1988, the year Stuckless was convicted of sexually assaulting a boy in Newmarket, Ontario.

Some victims were children he taught as an assistant gym teacher at a school north of Toronto. Others he met while coaching youth hockey teams or through his job at the Gardens, where he enticed boys into sex with offers of free tickets to hockey games and concerts.

Stuckless was arrested Feb. 18. Police then charged Maple Leaf Gardens usher John Paul Roby, 54, with committing similar crimes — he has yet to be tried.

The case was the second major sex-abuse scandal to tarnish the image of Canada's national sport in the past year. A prominent junior hockey coach, Graham James, was sentenced in January to 3 1/2 years in jail for abusing two of his players.

Let's work out



Students work out while the Dixon remodeling project continues.

ANNIE WALKER/The Daily Barometer

Great One even more amazing after another milestone

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wayne Gretzky's latest achievement, like so many of his others, is simply dazzling: He has more assists than anyone else has goals and assists combined.

"We will never truly understand the magnitude of what Wayne's done until we look back, it's just incredible," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said.

"He's still doing it and he has fun doing it. I think that people used to say, why don't they hit him?"

Gretzky reached another milestone when he assisted on two goals in the Rangers' 3-3 tie with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Sunday night. That gave him 1,851 assists — one more than the total points accumulated by Gordie Howe in his Hall of Fame career with the Detroit Red Wings. This milestone came just days after Gretzky stayed on the ice after his wife was rushed to the hospital after being hit with a pane of plexiglass.

While his decision sparked criticism from many people, Jones

backed her husband, saying she trusted his judgment. Gretzky, who said he was in a no-win situation, publicly apologized for not leaving the game.

On the ice, there is no need for apology. The NHL's scoring leader continues to mount staggering figures. Gretzky now has 2,717 points — 867 more than Howe's total. Gretzky, 36, has another year left on his contract with the Rangers after this one.

"It's amazing," Rangers captain Brian Leetch said. "He's played through a lot of changes in the game, and has always been at the top."

While considered the greatest set-up man in NHL history, Gretzky is also the league's greatest goal-scorer, with 866 goals early in his 19th season.

Gretzky's most productive goal-scoring seasons came with the Edmonton Oilers in the 1980s, when he produced a league-record 92 goals one season and 215 points another. He made unprecedented 200-point seasons a regularity while leading the Oilers to four Stanley Cups.

When the cash-strapped Oilers traded Gretzky to Los Angeles in the summer of 1988, it ended an era in Edmonton and started one in Southern California. In Los Angeles, Gretzky not only led the Kings to their first appearance in the Stanley Cup finals, he created a new awareness for hockey in the United States and opened expansion possibilities to the West Coast.

Gretzky had already opened up things on the ice. He made the area behind the goal-line his workplace, snapping sharp passes to teammates for goals. One of his most impressive records was his 163 assists during the 1985-86 season — the same year he set the season points record.

Sunday night was classic Gretzky. He initiated a quick passing sequence with Leetch that led to Niklas Sundstrom's goal at 12:14 of the second period. Then he set up Ulf Samuelsson 32 seconds into the third with a pass into the slot.

Adulation followed from the fans at Madison Square Garden. They chanted, "Gretzky, Gretzky." He gave the thumbs-up sign and waved his stick.