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Cold Duck

Scott Brown, organizer of the new Club Sports hockey team, has lofty goals for his new team, which has its first game tonight at 8:30 at Lane County Ice. See story, Page 8.

Photo by Martin Thiel

Members quit committee

Maynard and Neely cite overextension as reason

By Dan Eisler
Emerald Reporter

Citing personal reasons, Incidental Fee Committee member Jack Maynard announced his intended resignation after the IFC meeting Tuesday. Maynard's resignation comes after Elizabeth Neely's resignation Monday.

Maynard said he "needed to make a change" and cited burnout as a factor in his resignation.

"Where I'm at in my life, I can't put in the time that it really needs," Maynard said after the meeting.

Neely said the extent of her commitments and size of her workload this term led to her resignation.

"I found out I was overextended

and I couldn't do justice to IFC," said Neely, a University graduate student in her last term of classes.

Neely has been on the committee since the May 1989 student elections.

Maynard, who has not submitted a formal letter of resignation, said he would be willing to stay on the committee for the next few meetings until his successor is appointed.

Maynard and Neely's successors will be appointed by ASUO President Andy Clark, following the recommendation of a special AUSA hiring committee. The committee has not yet been appointed, said Tracy Naber, AUSA finance coordinator.

In other business, the IFC allocated \$6,584 to three student groups.

The Literary Society and Philosophy Club were both allocated budget in-

Turn to IFC, Page 4

Marable calls for changes

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

The prospect of peace for the future seems obtainable and achievable, said Manning Marable, a professor of political science and sociology at the University of Colorado's Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America.

Marable spoke Tuesday on "Ethnicity, Race and the Multi-Cultural Century," as part of a three-day visit during which he will participate in meetings, workshops and retreats dealing with affirmative action and cultural diversity issues.

In the United States, Marable sees a new color line of division different from the color line non-whites had to

face at the beginning of this century.

"The United States is moving from majority white to a majority non-white society," Marable said. "Jim Crow no longer exists."

The majority switch will be completed between the years 2050 and 2070, he said.

But while it may seem at first that a population majority switch is a good thing for people of color, it could also create some problems, Marable said.

The first problem Marable sees occurring is the American labor force becoming increasingly African-American and Chicano.

In 30 years it's possible that African-

Turn to Marable, Page 4

Athletic programs will get funding eventually

By Ashley Conklin
Emerald Sports Reporter

Last week's announcement that revenue from the Sports Action lottery game would not go to the athletic programs of the state's colleges and universities has caused a great deal of confusion.

University Athletic Director Bill Byrne and lottery director Jim Davey both say that the Sports Action money will go to the schools athletic programs — eventually.

The money raised from Sports Action, which raised \$1.6 million in its first four months, will be earmarked for economic development because of lagging sales for other lottery games.

Oregon law requires that the money go toward the economic fund if deficiencies in lottery sales are below projected earnings.

"When the legislature considered it, that's the way it was drafted, that if sales slumped in other games, Sports Action money would go to those games," Davey said. "That was done so it could be passed."

Byrne said the University will be alright in the long run, although he is disappointed the school will not immediately receive its share of revenue, which would have been more than \$600,000.

"I am disappointed for the players who were playing the game, thinking they were supporting college athletics," he said. "I was one of those players and I think they resent the fact that the money isn't going to what they thought it was."

Davey said that \$467,000 of the \$1.6 million had already gone to the schools, with the money to be split up proportionately among the colleges and universities. He also pointed out that the

University has benefited in other ways through lottery sales.

"They have a new science complex and a new computer complex down there which was funded by \$30 million in lottery funds," he said.

There also seems to be some ambiguity over whether lottery sales have actually decreased on the whole. Davey said the lotteries are experiencing a "drought" right now, but Byrne said that lottery sales are up overall.

"We haven't experienced 'lottery mania' in the last 12 months," Davey said. "We're not having high jackpots in the \$6-\$8 million range that attract a lot of people."

Lottery sales have increased 3.5 percent, but when Sports Action was passed, a 15 percent increase was projected, Byrne said.

Oregon, the only state in the nation that does not directly fund intercollegiate athletics, has struggled to finance athletic programs, particularly at the state's two Pacific-10 Conference schools — Oregon and Oregon State.

In 1988, State House Majority Leader David Dix sponsored a ballot measure that would have put a one-cent tax on beer and cigarette sales, with the money going to fund intercollegiate athletics. But the ballot measure was soundly defeated at the polls.

The one-cent tax would have been a sure source of revenue, but the "cigarette companies beat us to death over it," Byrne said.

The Legislature then turned to Sports Action, which survived threats of lawsuits from the National Football League and National Basketball Association.

Sports Action sales on NBA games has been

Turn to Lottery, Page 8



Oregon's Sport Action lottery game's financial results may take a while before reaching originally intended recipients.