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## Struggle over funds continues

IFC, administrators dispute who will distribute interest earnings

By Chester Allen  
Emerald Reporter

University administrators don't have the legal authority to participate in the distribution of \$337,000 in interest earnings from student incidental fees, student government leaders said Wednesday.

University administrators Tuesday released a proposed plan to distribute the money to the ASUO, EMU and Department of Athletics.

The plan would distribute \$124,069 to the ASUO, \$137,811 to the EMU and \$75,892 to the athletic department.

ASUO President Bobby Lee said the Incidental Fee Committee is legally responsible for distributing the money.

"This money was earned over an eight-year period from student fees," Lee said. "Because this is student money, let's let the IFC do its job, which is to allocate and appropriate student incidental fees."

University Budget Director Trent Spradling said the administration's plan is only a proposed basis for discussion with students.

"Students should know this is the beginning of the process, and it is not necessarily the end of the process," Spradling said.

IFC members also said University administrators have no business allocating student fees or the interest earned from student fees.

"I personally think that it's for the IFC to distribute the money," said IFC member Jose Balderas. "Because incidental fees earned and accumulated the interest, it should be administered by the committee."

Official University incidental fee guidelines, known as the Clark Document, state the IFC, not University administrators, should distribute the money, said IFC member Barbara Rodgers.

"The issue is whether it is legal for incidental fees to be allocated by University administrators instead of the IFC," Rodgers said. "I definitely think these funds should be for students, and students should decide where they go."

## Armitage campers to build tent village

Permanent facility will provide shelter for homeless people just in time for winter

By Meg Dedolph  
Emerald Reporter

Campers plan to take the first step Saturday in creating a permanent tent village across the river in three secluded sites in Armitage Park.

The village will consist of three 18-by-32 community tents, each near sanitary facilities, and a group of smaller tents to house individual families.

The campers will erect the first of the community tents as well as one smaller family tent. The remainder of the village will be constructed Dec. 21.

Patrick Dodd, an activist working with the homeless at Armitage, said the tents will be livable, not ragged as some people might expect. Dodd said he hopes to demonstrate that villages such as this one can be more than decrepit tents and shelters by using tents that are designed for living instead of camping.

Dodd said he would like to use Army platform tents — heavy canvas tents with a wooden platform for a floor. These tents differ from camping tents in that they can be heated by woodstoves, pellet stoves or propane heat.

So far, two tents have been donated, one anonymously and one by people in the Whiteaker neighborhood. The campers hope to obtain others from the government. Dodd said each of the family-sized tents costs "a couple hundred dollars each," and the larger community tents cost about \$400 each.

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## Rough crowd

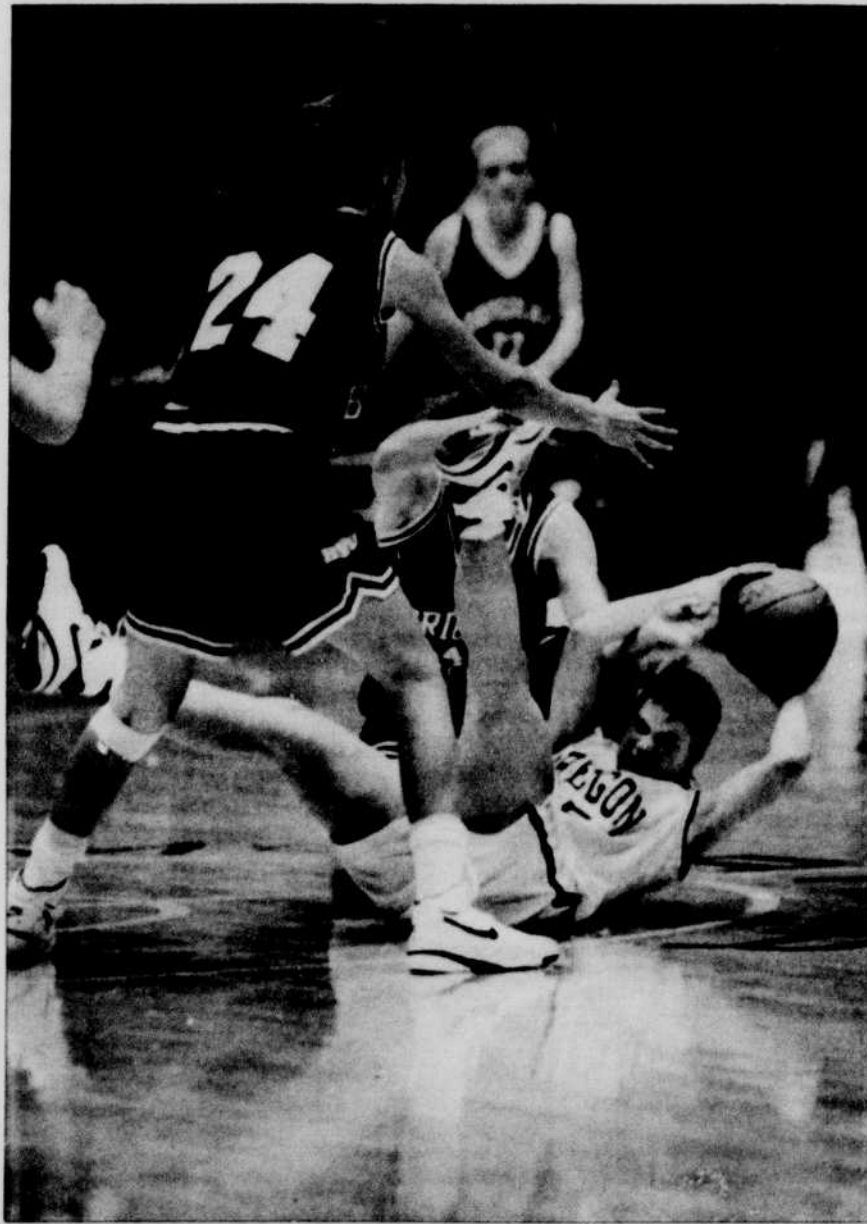


Photo by Jeff Paslay

Oregon guard Missy Stowell looks for help as she is surrounded by two Brigham Young defenders during the Ducks' 77-63 victory at McArthur Court Wednesday night. See related story, Page 8.

## Culture, fads don't match

Students observe their cultures being exploited by stores and Malcolm X caps

By Tammy Batey  
Emerald Associate Editor

Long before the release of Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* in November, goods such as baseball caps, T-shirts and even potato



RACE ON CAMPUS  
Fourth of five parts

chips, all bearing the name of Malcolm X, had flooded the market.

Many people can be seen sporting the Malcolm X hats, but African-American students said they believe some people may wear Malcolm X items for the wrong reasons.

Other students of color said they have similar opinions about people of different races adopting aspects of their cultures.

Junior Andre Brown said he believes white people wear Malcolm X items in an attempt to redeem themselves before African-Americans.

"You get a lot of people who say, 'I'm not prejudiced. I have black friends,'" Brown said. "They'll say, 'Word up' and wear Malcolm X hats. They'll wear it, but they have no idea what it means."

Freshman Bryan Murray said whites sometimes believe they must be like African-Americans to understand their culture.

Graduate student Kevin Washington said he believes many white people wear Malcolm X caps in an attempt to flatter African-Americans, but "it becomes an insult because it becomes real personal."

Often restaurants and stores exploit

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## WEATHER

Today will bring gusty winds and periods of rain. Highs will be between 50-55. Tonight there will be showers with lows in the upper 30s.

### Today in History

In 1964, civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize during ceremonies in Oslo, Norway.

## PACKWOOD SURFACES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, secluded for more than two weeks, will come out of hiding today to publicly address allegations he sexually harassed female employees and lobbyists.

The Oregon Republican consulted privately with friends and advisers Wednesday in preparation for a Senate ethics probe into the allegations, spokeswoman Bobbi Munson said.

Packwood has scheduled a 10:30 a.m. EST news conference at the Capitol. Sixteen women have accused Packwood of making unwelcome sexual advances during his 24-year Senate career. Packwood's whereabouts have been kept secret most of the time since the allegations first surfaced Nov. 22 in the *Washington Post*.

## SPORTS

ATLANTA (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield says he has fought his last fight.

But he still contends he should have been awarded the 12-round decision in which he lost his heavyweight title to Riddick Bowe three weeks ago.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Holyfield told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* that he is quitting boxing. He had said the same thing immediately after the Bowe fight, but two weeks ago changed his mind and said he was seeking a rematch with Bowe for a minimum purse of \$15 million.

"So many people were telling me, 'Evander, please don't quit.' It felt good," he said.

