

IFC makes request for money transfer

Members ask that \$337,000 be deposited into IFC surplus account

By Chester Allen
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee decided Friday to ask University administrators to immediately transfer \$337,000 of interest earned from student incidental fees directly to the IFC surplus account.

Citing the accounting practice of interest following principle, University administrators last week proposed to transfer the money directly to the ASUO, EMU and Department of Athletics, but IFC members said administrators have no legal authority to allocate or distribute student fees.

IFC Chairman Steve Masat said the Clark Document, which lists official University incidental fee guidelines, states only the IFC has the authority

to distribute student incidental fees.

"This money can only legally go into the IFC surplus account, and it should wash into the surplus account every year," Masat said.

Each member of the IFC signed a statement asking administrators to place present and future incidental fee interest income directly into the IFC surplus account.

The statement says: "It is the belief of the undersigned that any interest from incidental fees, whether presently held in university accounts or generated in the future, should be placed in the Incidental Fee Committee surplus account."

Other IFC members said they want to know why the money was not distributed for eight years.

"We have to understand why the money was stashed away," said IFC member Efreem Mehretab. "We also need to keep it from happening again."

Turn to IFC, Page 4

Sweet revenge



Photo by Michael Shindler

Students got a chance to give journalism professors a pie in the face Friday as part of an Ad Club fundraising effort. The group sold shots at the pros to the highest bidders. Alan Stavitsky (above) was one of the good sports who helped Ad Club raised \$250.

Innovative programs mark anti-drunken driving efforts

Offenders get gut-wrenching stories of lost lives, devastated families

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

The tension in the air was tangible as about 150 people sat quietly in Eugene's City Hall Thursday night. They faced what was, for many, the most painful and difficult part of their punishment for driving drunk.

The people had to spend about an hour and a half listening to four stories.

Everyone who gets a DUI in Lane County sits through a "Victim's Impact Panel," where people whose lives have been profoundly affected by a drinking-and-driving accident speak to those who are on the same track. Lane County is one of only 10 counties in the state to have such a program.

Three of the four speakers at the panel had a son or daughter who was killed by a drinking driver. The fourth, a former drunken driver himself, was paralyzed after he crashed his car.

Tim Danforth, who supervises



Photo by Sean Olson

Bill Rice (right) and his son Mark, co-owners of The Pizza Answer, have been involved in efforts to combat drinking and driving since Michael, Mark's twin brother, was killed in 1986.

Lane County's DUII evaluation office, said the panels have proven a success in their two years in the county.

"They're much more effective than just seeing movies about drunk driving, which is what they used to do," Danforth said. "There's the idea that first-time offenders are more receptive, but sometimes for multiple offenders, something clicks."

"Most people are far enough along in their awareness or education at that point that they're ready to hear it," Danforth said, "and listen to it."

Indeed, the audience is absolutely attentive throughout the time the speakers talk. But what the speakers have to say is so compelling that it would be hard for anyone to ignore

Turn to DRINKING, Page 3

Eugene DUII car first of its kind

By Matt Bender
Emerald Reporter

Patrolman Greg Harvey grins like a proud father as he shows a visitor the special features of the Eugene Police Department's newest weapon against drunken drivers — the DUII car.

It's about 8 p.m. on Dec. 3, and Harvey, 26, is getting ready to take to the streets in the vehicle advertised on billboards and buses as "the car drunk drivers fear most."

Harvey and another officer, Carrie Axtell, drive the car, which is specifically designed to apprehend drunken drivers.

The car was provided by the Century Coalition, a group of alcohol producers, Harvey said. The coalition targeted Eugene and four other cities in the United States, and is funding alcohol-abuse programs in those cities.

The coalition, whose local office is called Project Eugene, paid for the \$35,000 car, its equipment and the car's extensive advertising campaign.

Turn to CAR, Page 5

WEATHER

The weather today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. Highs will be between 40-45.

Just a Reminder

This is the last Emerald for fall term. Publication resumes Jan. 4.

PACKWOOD LOSING TRUST

PORTLAND (AP) — The state's largest newspaper has called for the resignation of Sen. Bob Packwood, saying the bond of trust between the senator and his constituents has snapped.

In an editorial appearing in Sunday's editions, *The Oregonian* said Packwood has ducked important questions about allegations of sexual harassment and should resign to privately attend to his problems.

"Packwood has let Oregon down. He should step down," the paper's editorial said.

The newspaper said debate about Packwood's conduct runs the risk of becoming partisan, with his most public detractors being Democrats.

SPORTS

PORTLAND (AP) — Reserve forward Cliff Robinson scored a career-high 32 points and personally outscored Washington 14-13 in the decisive third period as Portland overcame a poor start to beat the Bullets 117-98 Sunday night.

The Bullets, with Harvey Grant scoring 24 of his career-high 37 points in the first half, led 61-52 at half-time, but the Trail Blazers outscored Washington 34-13 in the third quarter and then started the fourth quarter with a 10-2 spurt for a 96-76 advantage.

Clyde Drexler scored 15 points for the Blazers, who had six players in double figures.