

## Plan would prevent IFC from granting EMU funds

Administration considers policy that would strip IFC of EMU budget control

By Chester Allen  
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee will no longer distribute \$1.8 million in student fees to the EMU if a new fee plan is adopted, a University official said Thursday.

University Vice Provost Gerard Moseley said the EMU Board of Directors, not the IFC, would allocate money

directly to EMU programs under a proposed plan that will be released for discussion next week.

"There's indications that the system isn't working and may have to be changed," Moseley said.

Under the current system, the IFC decides how much student fee money each EMU program, such as the EMU Craft Center, will get for the next school year.

However, the IFC and the EMU board have sharply disagreed during the past two years on how the money should be used, and the Clark Document, which is the University's official incidental fee guidelines, has been under review since last summer.

During the past two years, the IFC has used budget notes to restrict how the EMU uses student fees, which caused the EMU board to ask President Myles Brand to review the present incidental fee system, Moseley said.

"The president decided that the budget notes should not be part of the process, and the IFC can't dictate control of the EMU budget," Moseley said.

IFC member Lydia Lerma said the IFC doesn't want to control the EMU but does want to make sure the EMU is operating in the students' best interests.

Turn to IFC, Page 5

## Bring on Duke

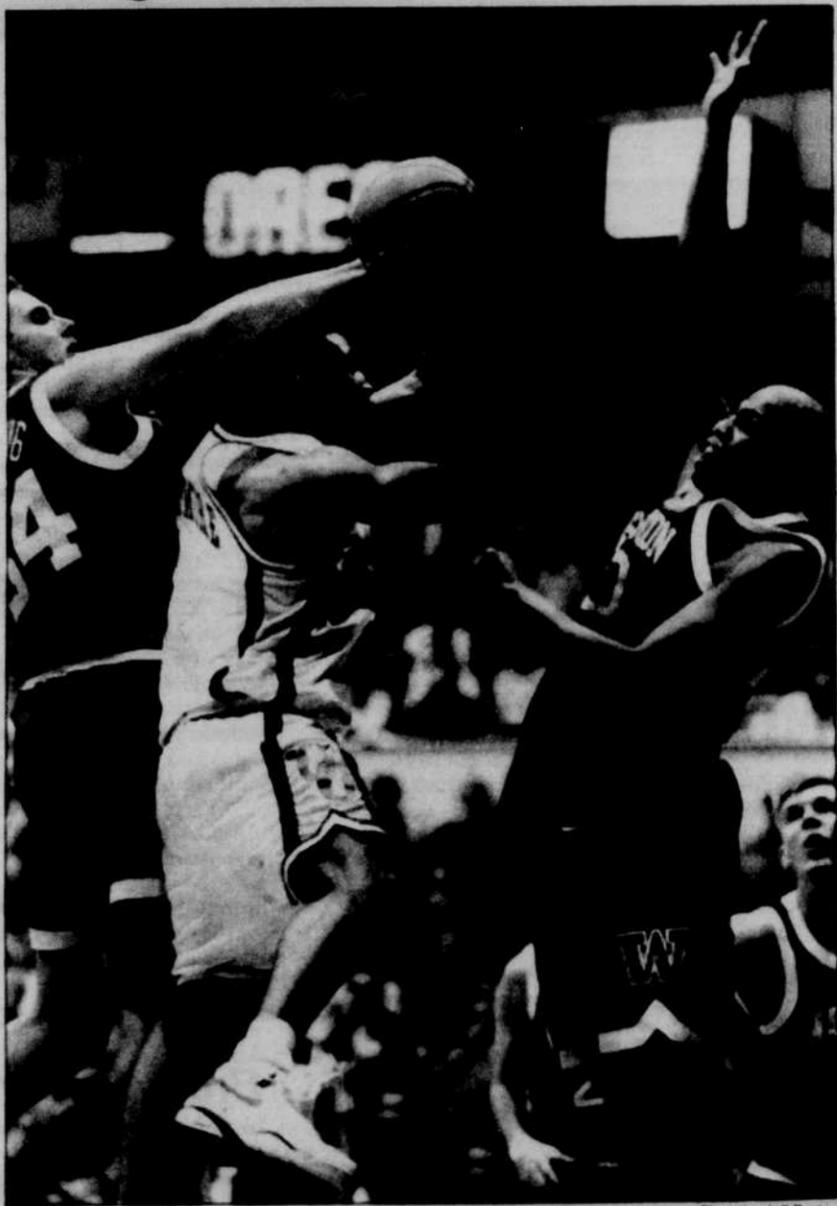


Photo by Jeff Paslay

Oregon forward Antoine Stoudamire hit two of nine field goals, but sank nine of 10 free throws to finish with 13 points as the Ducks won their first Pacific-10 Conference game since Feb. 8, 1992, 85-70 over Washington Thursday at Mac Court. It was coach Jerry Green's first Pac-10 victory with Oregon.

## Legislators look at efficiency

Group says Oregon's higher ed can be improved

By Colleen Pohlig  
Emerald Associate Editor

As state budgets for higher education shrink nationwide, legislators and faculty are trying to balance instruction and research.

The question of faculty productivity brought three state representatives to the University Wednesday to discuss whether faculty could be spending their time more efficiently, given the decreasing amount of state funds available for higher education.

"Our mission is to see how we can get more bang for the buck," said Rep. Carolyn Oakley, R-Albany. "Are there things we can be doing such as doing less research and teaching one more class? That's what we're looking at."

Oakley, who is part of a three-team task force to review faculty productivity at the three Oregon State System of Higher Education universities, said one thing they are considering is decreasing research and mandating faculty to teach an additional course.

"A lot of the research isn't going to change a lot," Oakley said. "Psychology and history have already been made. Research is nice, but if it comes down to a dollar-and-cents issue, that's an area we might consider."

Representatives Bill Markham, R-Riddle, and Larry Sowa, D-Oregon City, joined Oakley in interviewing various faculty members and touring the campus. Oakley, who sits on the House Education Committee, said this was an informational visit and findings will be presented to the Education Committee in early March.

University Professor Charles Wright, who is chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, said the committee is also taking a close look at this issue and reviewing it in two ways.

Externally, the committee is trying to shift legislative thinking away from individual faculty work load and instead to University output as a whole.

Internally, the committee is encouraging other faculty members to think of

## Research or instruction? Bill draws line

Changing priorities emphasize teaching at state universities

By Lisa Kneefel  
Emerald Associate Editor

Sen. Jeanette Hamby said she believes research on state campuses progresses at the cost of students' education because professors don't devote enough time to their primary job — teaching.

"Education will obviously suffer," Hamby said, "if teachers do not place higher priority on instructing students than on pursuing other projects."

To improve the quality of Oregon's higher education, the Hillsboro Republican has introduced a multi-component piece of legislation that would draw a distinction between teachers and researchers and deny credit for courses taught by students.

Turn to BILL, Page 5

ways they can teach more effectively and evaluate what it is they do with their time.

On a state level, a task force was formed in December by OSSHE Chancellor Thomas Bartlett to gather information on faculty productivity at the eight OSSHE schools. Wright, who also heads the task force, said the group has already submitted information to the chancellor, which will be used throughout the legislative session.

Wright said the general public and

Turn to TEACH, Page 5

## WEATHER

Mother Nature's revenge continues as cloudy skies and possible snow hang over the Eugene area. Temperatures should be in the 30s.

### Today in History

In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.

## RAPPER TAKES THE RAP

NEW YORK (AP) — Grammy-nominated rapper Marky Mark said he was sorry Thursday about racially tinged violence dating back to his early teens.

The 21-year-old white rapper, whose full name is Mark Wahlberg, issued a statement apologizing for the racial incidents. The apology headed off a Times Square rally against him by civil rights activists.

In addition to the apology over a 1988 assault charge on two Vietnamese men, Wahlberg promised an ad campaign to denounce all forms of bigotry. "I know there are kids out there doing the same stuff now and I just want to tell them don't do it," Wahlberg said.

## SPORTS

MIAMI (AP) — Olden Polynice has lost nearly 6 pounds since joining the HIV-infected Haitian refugees in their hunger strike, but the NBA player has gained momentum in his fight to bring attention to the plight of his countrymen.

Polynice, a 7-foot, 250 pound center for the Detroit Pistons, is fasting on non-game days in support of 230 Haitian boat people who had been striking for 21 days at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Rev. Jesse Jackson also joined the strike.

"I just feel that something has to be done," Polynice said Thursday at the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.