

Ford Foundation cuts budget; reduction won't affect University

by MAUREEN BARRY
Of the Emerald

Ford Foundation trustees plan to cut their grants in half, but this budget cut should have little effect on the University.

Ray Hawk, University administration and finance vice-president, said, "The University is not a recipient of any Ford grant outside of a few fellowships students acquire independently."

The Ford Foundation sponsors a minority fellowship program nationally. Since the program's inception three years ago, four or five University students have been fellowship recipients every year. Carl Fisk, graduate school assistant dean, said, "I am in close contact with the Foundation and there was no mention to me of discontinuing the program."

Fisk added that he received fellowship applications for the 1975-76 school year. The fellowships provide minority graduate students with tuition, stipend and a \$300 book allowance plus research expenses when necessary. Fisk is optimistic that the fellowship program will not be interrupted in the future by budget cuts.

In past years, the Ford Foundation sponsored University Professor John Gange's

overseas policy research and contributed a \$15,000 seed grant to the Black studies program in the late sixties.

While the Foundation's budget cuts will not affect the University, Hawk said, "It's critical for some institutions." According to Hawk, most Ford grants have gone to a select group of institutions, primarily private universities. For those universities who have depended on the Ford grants, the budget cut is severe, he said.

The foundation resorted to limiting grant funds following a decline in the market value of the Foundation's investments. Their investments recorded a sharp decline from \$3 billion on Sept. 30, 1973 to \$1.7 billion one year later.

Foundation spokesman said the trustees decided "the Foundation must stop spending more than it earns," reported the Chronicle of Higher Education. Over the past ten years, the Foundation has spent on an average \$122 million more than their income from dividends and interest annually.

To balance the budget, the trustees plan to reduce their current \$208 million grant budget to \$100 million by Sept. 30, 1978 trimming \$36 million a year off the present budget.

Foundation officials assured grantees no cuts will be made on current grant commitments. Funding commitments usually extend from one to five years.

SUAB elects officials

The Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) elected its permanent executive officers at a Sunday meeting. The Board, which is in its inaugural year, has been operating with temporary officers.

Brian Linse, Position No. 4, defeated temporary chairer Gordon Hanna, Position No. 13, for chairperson, while Karen Cook, Position No. 14, and Jim Randall, Position No. 3, were chosen as secretary and vice-chairperson, respectively.

Linse said after the meeting he hopes to work out the "Basic organization" of the group and to make it a viable tool of student interests during his term. He hails from the San Francisco Bay Area and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

At the suggestion of Jim Bernau, ASUO administrative assistant for University Affairs, the Board created a new position of chairperson-elect. This position was created to insure each incoming chairperson has the necessary expertise for the post. The chairperson-elect will serve as an assistant to the chairer and as Board treasurer. He or she will then assume the post of chairperson the following year.

Mark Powell, Position No. 9, was voted as this year's chairperson-elect.

In other business, the Board listened to ASUO President Robert Liberty explain the issues concerning students which the SUAB could help. They ranged from job placement to collective bargaining.

ASUO Vice-President Debra Corbett also spoke, reporting the progress of additional campus lighting and an emergency intercom system.

Corbett said four emergency intercoms, with a direct line to Campus security, will be installed within a month. She said the system will hopefully be expanded.

briefs

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The following recruiters will be visiting campus. Interview sign-up sheets are posted at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at 246 Susan Campbell. Resumes must be turned in 14 hours before the day of the interview.

January 20 - Pierce National Life Insurance. All majors.

January 21 - U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission. Transportation economics, business ad-

ministration. Summer Transportation Intern Program open to juniors only. Standard form 171 must be completed in advance of interview.

January 21 - OreTen Company. Any major; however, basic bookkeeping and a strong background in athletics (particularly tennis) would be helpful. Sales representatives for sporting goods.

January 23 - Burroughs Corp., L.A. Business administration/management, math, computer science, for accounting and programming areas.

January 24 - Mutual of New York (MUNY). All majors; all degrees. Sales and sales management.

January 24 - Stanford University, Graduate School of Business. Both group and individual sessions available for information not evaluation.

Ice cream just isn't the same

(CPS)—At one time ice cream was the most nutritious treat one could buy. Today, however, the frigid treat is artificially flavored, colored and preserved with chemical of dubious origin.

If your favorite flavor is vanilla chances are good old vanilla extract has been replaced by pipe-ronal. A benzene derivative, pipe-ronal is a strong smelling substance commonly used by exterminators in the control of lice.

Another substitute in the dessert is benzyl acetate, used rather than real strawberries. This compound is a nitrate solvent which was employed in the motion picture industry (back in the days of nitrate film) as an ingredient for the cement applied in film splicing.

Instead of eggs, ice cream factories emulsify the batter with diethyl glucol. The same material is found in anti-freeze and various brands of paint remover.

Ethyl acetate, commonly wrongly referred to as "pineapple," is used to clean leather and textiles.

Though no direct connection has been proven, workers in these two industries do have a higher than usual incidence of heart, lung and liver disorders.

Like all other processed food manufacturers, the ice cream man has had to find ways to cut costs to cope with rampant inflation.

Chemicals are simply cheaper than natural ingredients. It is also economically advantageous to embalm products with preservatives to increase their shelf life.

None of these synthetics have been proven to directly harm, yet few have been proven totally harmless either. Any of the substitutes, preservatives and additives found in processed foods have not been scientifically tested by government agencies.

So next time you order at your favorite "ice cream" parlor, use proper phraseology and say, "Two ethyl acetates and a pipe-ronal please!"

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All Campus ACU-I

Tournaments

Bowling
Billiards
Bridge
Chess
Table Tennis

Campus Winners Will Represent the U. of O. at the Regional Games, Feb. 6-8, at Moscow, Idaho

Men and Women Full Time Students are Eligible

Campus Tournament Dates

Bowling: Jan. 10 — 17 EMU Lanes

24 Games—Men \$6.00

16 Games—Women \$4.00

Top 5 qualifiers will
Comprise Team

Billiards: Jan. 18 — 19 EMU Recreation CENTER

\$2.50 Entry Fee 14.1 (Straight Pool) Official Rules

Chess: Jan 18 (19 if needed) Swiss Tournament—EMU
Top 4 Finishers to go

Bridge: Duplicate Bridge — Date to be Determined.

Table Tennis: Time and Date to be Determined.

Sign Up at the Recreation Desk-EMU x3711