

IFC funding of 11 groups is frozen

By Julie Shippen
Of the Emerald

The 1984-85 budgets of 11 student organizations were temporarily halted Wednesday when members of the Incidental Fee Committee recommended to the ASUO Executive that a freeze be placed on certain deficit accounts.

The action followed the unanimous vote by the committee to activate IFC Resolution 3, originally enacted last fall, in the current committee guidelines.

As a result, a total of more than \$7,500 of last year's deficit spending must be repaid by the various groups before they can resume normal financial activity.

Among the organizations was the YWCA, which accumulated more than \$3,600 in deficits last year. Other groups to overspend by more than \$500 included the Black Student Union, Forensics, Panhellenic Council, Recreation and Intramurals, and Switchboard.

According to Resolution 3, which states that "All IFC funded programs shall be responsible for the repayment of their previous year debts to the ASUO Surplus Account," each organization is now held liable for its deficit balance.

Although other student groups exceeded their yearly allocation from ASUO, these groups were exempt from the freeze as monies in their fundraising account are available to cover the amount overspent from their general account, according to John Dreeszen, finance coordinator for the ASUO Executive.

Dreeszen indicated that such deficits in the past were brought before the IFC and ASUO too late in the fiscal year to request repayment from the delinquent organizations. In turn, it was too difficult for the IFC to enforce Resolution 3, and the year-end deficits were subsidized from the ASUO Surplus Account.

ASUO Pres. Julie Davis, last year's IFC chair, said that while many of the deficits may have resulted from simple "clerical errors," groups should watch their money more closely.

"Groups that overspent during last year's funding cycle were warned that if the same thing occurred this year, this would be the likely result," Davis said. "I think it's a reflection that the group's internal budgeting processes are not as thorough as they can be."

Correction

The Page 1 story about the Jim Fortier memorial service in Tuesday's Emerald contained a fact error.

The statement that Tod Jones read the eulogy written by Rita Fortier for her son Jim, at the Sept. 29 memorial service in San Marino, Calif. was incorrect. Though Jones attended the memorial service in San Marino, he did not read the eulogy; however, Jones will read the eulogy by Rita Fortier at this Sunday's memorial service on top of Spencer's Butte.

The Emerald apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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KWAX begins new fund drive

By Mike Duncan
Of the Emerald

KWAX, the University's radio station, will begin its semi-annual fundraiser today. But this year's approach will be much different than that of any previous year.

The "Fantom Fundraiser," allows listeners to send in contributions before the on-air campaign begins. Money received before October 3 goes toward shortening the number of days that KWAX programming is interrupted for fundraising.

"For each \$3,000 we get," said Cathy Gilbert, KWAX Station Manager, "We'll cancel one day of fundraising. And so far, we've already cancelled five days."

KWAX's annual budget is about \$210,000, half of which is funded by federal and state funds. The remaining 50 percent is raised by self-generated means, which include grants, underwritings and listener support.

The notion for the fantom

fundraiser came from KWAX's development director Karen Kammerer, who spotted a similar practice at another radio station.

"We talked it over," said Gilbert, "and realized it would be a risk. But it's worked out very well and will probably become a regular part of our fundraising efforts."

The station sent more than 2,700 pieces of mail to subscribers to inform them of the new idea. The average resulting pledge has been about \$33.

The campaign's goal is \$30,000 and as of yet, KWAX has received 497 pledges totaling \$16,161.

"Most new pledges in the next five days of fundraising will probably be new community members," Gilbert said.

The amount of federal and state money received by KWAX

is commensurate to the amount that the station can create on its own, making fundraising very important to maintain and improve the station's quality.

Fundraising is relatively new to KWAX and its growth is indicative of what's happening up in the top floor of Villard Hall.

In 1978, \$4,386 was raised as compared to \$75,960 generated in the fiscal year of 1984.

"Those amounts say something; this station has matured," Gilbert says. "Our overall quality has improved greatly. And I think our audience appreciates what we've done."

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