

COURT

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Bills has said that DuBravac was inadvertently overpaid for periods of time when she did not work because of a comptrolling error and DuBravac did not catch it immediately because she had requested direct deposits into her bank account.

King has said he does not believe overpayments of such of a large amount could be overlooked by the recipient.

"We plan to start pursuing it through civil means, by going to the Attorney General if we have to, and bringing criminal charges to get the money back,"

King said.

The court ruling chastized the ASUO for allowing the mistake to occur.

"These overpayments apparently slipped past the attention of both the ASUO Executive and Ms. DuBravac herself. Whether these oversights were intentional or not, we cannot say," the ruling states. "But it is distressing to see a student government (run with incidental fees all of us are required to pay) so poorly mismanaged."

Because Bills did not comply with the one-month deadline after the initial complaint, King lodged a second one requesting that Bills be declared in non-fulfill-

The Constitution Court ruling is 'pretty weak.'

— Don King,
University student

ment of duties, which is possible grounds for removal from office.

The Constitution states that "rulings of the ASUO Constitution Court shall be enforced by the ASUO President. Failure to do so shall constitute non-fulfillment of duties."

The ruling expressed "concern with

President Bills' apparent apathy toward orders of the court," but found her guilty of only "extreme procrastination." Only intentionally fraudulent conduct would constitute non-fulfillment of duties, the ruling states.

King said he found that ruling to be "pretty weak. If the Constitution Court can rule that procrastination is OK when someone has a court order, then anyone can get away with anything."

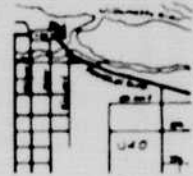
King said he found the overpayment when looking through ASUO payroll records while contemplating the ballot measure he proposed that would reduce student incidental fees.

Bills was not available for comment.

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GREEKS

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The fraternity needs 45 live-in members just to break even, but Theta Chi president Dan McKenzie said his fraternity has so far been able to meet that quota.

While drops in membership have not always resulted in higher fees, the decline has made the University's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils concerned enough to develop plans to reverse the trend.

For the first time in several years, the Panhellenic Council is organizing an all-sorority spring term rush this year to increase recruitment of new members. Normally, the council only organizes that type of event during the fall term.

"We need the numbers to keep a strong system," said Erin Wiesner, who works with the Panhellenic Council. "We want to attract a strong core leadership in the greek system."

The decision to hold spring term rush came after the University sorority system lost 86 members from fall 1990 to fall of last year.

Wiesner said she hopes new national Panhellenic Council regulations that limit the costs associated with rush will also make the sorority system more accessible to University women.

Among other things, the regulations set a ceiling on the amount of money sororities can spend on rush activities and

discourage the purchase of special rush outfits.

Wiesner said the group believes the decline in greek membership this year comes from the decline in University enrollment. Between fall 1990 and fall 1991, the University lost 1,500 students.

"Measure 5 has hurt a lot of people here," she said. "A lot of those people (who left the system) transferred out of this school."

Even though sorority membership is down, the percentage of University women going through rush (about 20 percent) has stayed about the same throughout the past five years, said Shelley Sutherland, assistant director of student development.

Like the sororities, University fraternities have also seen a drop in membership. Interfraternity Council President Steve Hinkle said although the University has added two new houses since 1987, campus fraternities have lost about 200 members during the same period.

"Measure 5 is hitting us just as hard as anyone else on campus," he said. "We lost members because they couldn't afford to go to this University anymore."

To combat the decline in members, fraternities have been holding informal rush during winter and spring terms for the past three years, in addition to formal rush fall term.

For informal rush, the fraternities usually have their pledge

classes invite friends to their houses. The new men then have a chance to see if they would like to pledge or not.

The Interfraternity Council also tried to increase membership by cutting rush costs.

Although sororities still charge women \$45 to go through rush, the fraternities decided to drop their \$35 fee this year. Hinkle said he didn't think it was fair for men to have to pay a fee just to see if they want to join a fraternity.

The council also held a drawing for a \$170 tuition scholarship this term for all men who participated in spring rush.

In addition, Hinkle said fraternities have also tried to dispel myths many men believe about the greek system, such as that it is more expensive to live in a house than in the dorms.

Another myth the groups have been trying to combat is the notion that greek students don't get good grades. Mike Zook, who works with the Interfraternity Council, said students are often surprised to learn that some fraternities' members average a 2.9 GPA, the same average GPA of non-greek students.

Although the greek system may be having tough times right now, Zook said he has faith that fraternities and sororities will have a place on the University campus for some time to come.

"It'll stay," he said. "But gone are the days when you could sign up people without even trying."

DANCE

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The results were three evening concerts, which were performed in Gerlinger Annex April 16-18.

The faculty and dance students feel fortunate their program was saved. The program was "the only department in the former college that was kept whole," Descutner said.

"Putting us with the School of Music instead of cutting us is saying, 'This is important,'" Wartluft said.

The dance department hopes it will survive the projected next round of cuts.



Photo by Michael Shindler

Classes like Tap 3, taught here by Lindy Lambertson, have been merged with the music school curriculum.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

Unwanted Sexual Behavior International Issues will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 225 Chiles Center.

Student Health Insurance Committee will meet today at 7:30 a.m. in EMU Cedar Room C.

Students For Clinton will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in EMU Cedar Room E.

Greeks Against Rape will meet tonight at 7 in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

Student For Choice will meet tonight at 5:30 on the third floor of Chapman Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet tonight at 6:30 in EMU Cedar Room F.

MISCELLANEOUS

Japanese/English language tables will be

in the Yamada Language Center lounge tonight at 5:30.

Columbus Quincentenary Commemorative Conference and Colloquium, sponsored by the history department, will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Lounge with an introduction from University President Myles Brand. A reception at the Collier House will be at 5:30 p.m.

America's Day is the theme of today's International Week celebration. Events are as follows:

- Music in the Fir Room from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Information tables from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fir Room.
- Cooking demonstration by Marcos Valle at 11 a.m. in the Fir Room.
- Pinata for children at noon in the Fir Room.

• "Salvadoran Student Movement" presentation at 1 p.m. in the Ben Linder Room.

• "Latin America: Environment in the 500th Year" at 2 p.m. in the Ben Linder Room.

• Ben Linder Celebration with opening music by Mark Alan at 4:30 p.m. in the Fir Room.

• Speech by Jose De La Cruz Castro Ubeda at 5 p.m. in the Fir Room.

• Dance to Bohemian salsa band at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

OPPORTUNITIES

Choosing your major will be the focus of a workshop today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 164 Oregon Hall.

Graduate funding will be the focus of a workshop today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 125 Chapman.