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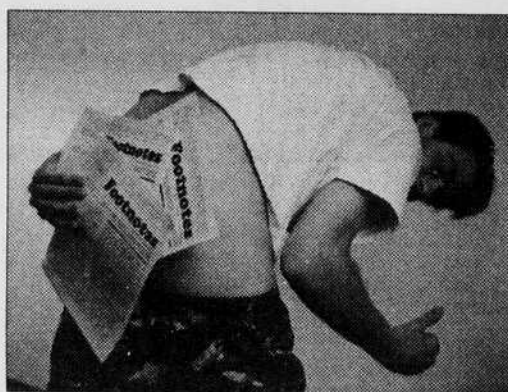
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Three groups receive increases

■ **PFC: The Committee Against Environmental Racism gets largest increase**

By Laura Baker
Student Activities Reporter

In keeping with its current pattern, the Programs Finance Committee approved increases for the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation, the Coalition Against Environmental Racism and the Native American Student Union Monday.

The Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation requested \$7,723 from the PFC, a 13.2 percent increase from its 1996-97 budget. JELL is a student-run publication based out of the University Law School. It publishes articles on current legal issues such as endangered species and global warming. JELL also hosts a Continuing Legal Education Symposium on legal environmental issues each year.

JELL's only request for an increase was \$1,500 for the symposium. There was concern about how much funding for this should come from PFC. The symposium was given a \$400 increase, bringing the total to \$1,000.

JELL's budget was approved at \$7,223, a 5.8 percent increase.

The Coalition Against Environmental Racism requested \$6,905

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1997-98 budgets:

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT	% CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR
Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation	\$7,223	+5.8%
The Committee Against Environmental Racism	\$4,118	+32.62%
Native American Student Union	\$15,739	+4.65%

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for the 1997-98 year, a 122.4 percent increase from its 1996-97 budget. CAER hosts a conference each year combining environmental and cultural issues. Its main focus is in centering on issues of environmental hazards and its "unequal distribution of risks and burdens" on people of color, according to its goal statement.

There was concern over increasing money allocated for the conference and a new line item created for bringing in speakers at other times during the year. CAER emphasized that this was necessary because it is trying to move into a year-round program, rather than just sponsoring one event a year. Benno Lyon, director of CAER, emphasized that the increase is much needed because "it costs money to bring in speakers of color." PFC approved an increase in both of these items.

PFC approved CAER's total

1997-98 budget at \$4,118, a 32.6 percent increase.

The Native American Student Union requested \$15,689 for 1997-98 year, a 4.3 percent increase from 1996-97.

NASU's only request for an increase was in its multicultural line item in order to co-sponsor more events with student groups. NASU also emphasized that all events put on by this organization are free to all students, which means costs incurred for programs are completely paid for by NASU and other sponsors.

PFC agreed to supply \$50 for NASU to fund a men's group that has been meeting without funding up to this point.

NASU's budget was quickly approved with the only alteration being the addition of funding for the men's group. Its budget for 1997-98 is \$15,739, a 4.7 percent increase.

Computers: Money will go for workshops and research

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from the students.

"Our indications are that most of the students like this a lot," he said. "But some have problems using the technology, so they don't like it."

But Bothun said the real world works through the Internet a lot, so students should learn how to use it.

Moseley said the University's future goal is to implement classes over the Internet and have information available over the Internet for classes that take place in the classroom.

"What we're trying to do is pro-

vide content and support to aide these classes over the Internet," he said.

Bothun said the main reason the network is successful is because all University students are able to access it.

"We're far ahead of any other college in the country," he said.

The University will use the \$500,000 over the next three years to host regional workshops on integrating information technology and research, continue the development of interactive courseware and develop and publish CD-ROM-based educational materials.

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access to buildings such as Riley Hall and University Inn should take their replacement card to the Office of Public Safety and have the card re-encrypted.

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