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Time crunch made 4 IFCers bow out

By Rich Burr
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Time constraints and other school activities were reasons why four of six eligible IFC incumbents did not run for office next year.

The time constraints imposed on third-year law students was the main reason he did not run, IFC chairer Karsten Rasmussen said.

"The only office I would have run for would have been ASUO president," he says. "I was encouraged by many people within the ASUO and outside to run."

"The temptation to run was very great," Rasmussen adds. "There are many things that need to be done."

But he could not be both an ASUO president and a third-year law student without one aspect being adversely affected, he says.

"It makes no sense to sacrifice my academic position any more than it already has," Rasmussen says. "I don't think the people (running for IFC next year) understand the pressures that go along with this job."

For two other IFC members who are also law students, election to Student Bar Association leadership positions influenced their decisions not to run.

The SBA presidency will take much of his time next year, Steve Baldwin said.

"In all candor, I would not have run for IFC again," he says. Since he had learned all the intricacies of the job, the personal satisfaction derived from doing the work would have diminished, Baldwin says.

Since she was elected SBA business officer, Cathi Bulone decided to forego re-election. The position will take up as much time as the IFC, she says.

Because of previous involvement with the Student University Affairs Board and IFC, the SBA position was "kind of like coming home for me," Bulone says. The position is more plausible because it is related to her major, she adds.

David Gibson says he did not run for re-election because he is campaigning for fraternity candidates to enhance his possibilities for a vice presidential position.

A busy schedule and a desire to avoid "shit-flinging" during the IFC elections were reasons she did not run, Sheila Schain says.

'Real world' designer speaks to academia

Victor Papanek, "J.L. Constant Distinguished Professor of Design" at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, speaks tonight at 7 in the EMU Ballroom.

Papanek, author of *Design for the Real World* - a book published in 23 languages, was brought to the University by the Survival Center in celebration of Earth Week.

Architecture and anthropology form the backdrop for Papanek's work. He studied under Frank Lloyd Wright and lived with Navajo Indians, Eskimos and the Balinese.

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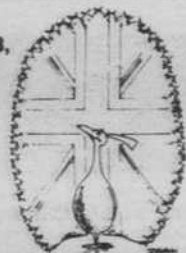
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