

ASUO candidate Angelucci plans changes in government

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ASUO presidential candidate Ramon Angelucci says he believes student government's first responsibility should be to represent the entire student body — "but only in areas that the students should be represented."

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Uncontroversial, apolitical issues such as the improvement of University facilities and educational quality, for example, are areas student government should concentrate on, he says.

Angelucci, a junior pre-business major, says he is interested in working in student government because he disapproves of the present administration's agenda and wants to see it changed. He says he strongly objects to student activism by Students for a Progressive Agenda, a campus political party.

Activities Angelucci seeks to change include the ASUO Executive's divestiture lawsuit, which he views as a "failed, wrong cause" because it claims to represent the opinion of the student body.

Another change would occur in The Record, the ASUO Executive's publication, which he says provides a forum for left-of-center views, he says. A periodical of this nature is fine, Angelucci says, but if it remains the official ASUO publication, it should provide information pertinent to campus rather than Central America or "whatever trouble spot is bothering them at the time."

Regarding the Riverfront Research Park project's progression, Angelucci says he sees it as being up to the University administration to decide. The student government should not play a role in determining whether or not classified research should be allowed, he adds.

Angelucci says the role of the ASUO president is to advise the Incidental Fee Committee on the funding of groups. Also, he would like to see a less ambiguous and less subjective set of funding criteria applied to the committee's guidelines.

Angelucci says he would use two guidelines in determining funding: the group's provision of services to the overall University student body and the group's efficiency in using its allotted funds.

In all cases, Angelucci says he wants a "responsible budget without waste." To enforce this policy, Angelucci would seek to limit funding of student groups that are narrow in scope and whose only premises are politically, ethnically, religiously or sexually oriented. These groups have a right to be on campus, but they should receive funding only for such basics as rent and a phone, he says.

Angelucci emphasizes that he does not

seek to eliminate the special interest groups, but will merely "cut the fat" from their budgets. The social functions of the limited-appeal groups will be cut, he says.

These groups should try to bring in funds through outside fund-raising activities, with the IFC providing limited matching funds, he says.

Student groups that provide services for students as a whole, on the other hand, should be budgeted, he says. These groups include student publications such as the Oregon Daily Emerald, The Record and the Oregon Commentator, Angelucci says. The EMU, the Athletic Department and the University Marching Band also should be funded, he says.

Legal rights rather than moral obligations should decide whether certain groups such as ROTC should be allowed on campus, Angelucci says. However, students should not be forced to fund these independent groups, he says. If a proposal to remove the ROTC from campus arises again, Angelucci says he will seek to defeat the resolution.



Ramon Angelucci

Angelucci would like to remove the ASUO constitutional amendment that requires the University to fund the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. He says funding for OSPIRG should be optional because it is a high-pressure political lobby group and doesn't support the entire student body.

A consensus approach to student government is preferable to a more hierarchical one, Angelucci says, adding that he would not dominate his administration. Because he believes ability and background are more important than political beliefs, Angelucci says he will appoint people on the basis of their abilities and backgrounds.

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