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No personal conflict in IFC, King says

By Carolyn Lamberson
 Of the Emerald

Joshua King, a candidate for a two year Incidental Fee Committee seat, does not consider himself the traditional freshman.



The political science and journalism major has already waived many of his freshman requirements and is in the process of completing his second upper-division political science class. He also is the assistant rush chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Although he is new to the college-level budget process, he had some experience in high school having run the budgets of 20-30 student groups, he said.

King came to the University looking to be involved in the

student government process, he said, and he believes the IFC would be a good thing for him to be involved in.

He considers himself a fast learner and believes he is up to the challenge of the IFC. King, like many of his fellow candidates, wishes to see a depoliticization of the budgeting process.

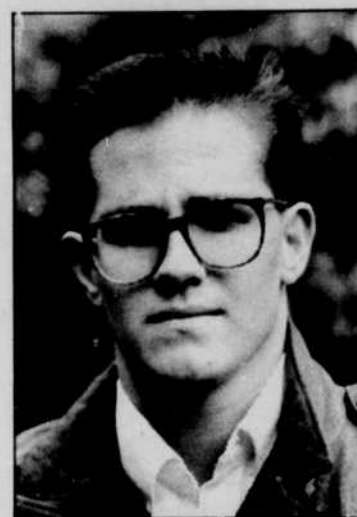
"IFC debates are on more of an ideological ground rather than a practical ground," he said. Personal conflict should not be used to create policy, he added.

Without the help of a political party, King believes he is able to represent a broader scope of students, he said.

"I have a practical, open-minded outlook," he said.

He sees his ability to be open-minded as an asset to himself and the University.

"University diversity is really important," he said. Through the IFC, one of the most important aspects of student govern-



Joshua King

ment, this diversity can be maintained by taking a middle of the road outlook on political issues and not getting too far right or too far left, he said.

When it comes to issues, King has strong beliefs about child care. Specifically, he would like to see it be more adequate and believes it should be funded with incidental fees.

Candidate wants students to participate

By Alicia Gano
 Of the Emerald

Incidental Fee Committee candidate Kristin Teigen says if elected she can bring a fresh perspective to the IFC, which is responsible for using student funds efficiently and responsibly.



Teigen, a freshman pre-journalism major, has been politically active for the last two years in local and national issues. Currently, she volunteers for the Student Campaign for Disarmament, and also is a fund raiser for Sane Nuclear Policy.

Teigen also worked on the Mondale/Ferraro presidential campaign in 1984 and for Peter Defazio in last year's congressional race.

"I would like to bring the IFC my own experience, both as a fund raiser and a student," Teigen said.

Bringing "a lack of bias" to the IFC is one of Teigen's goals, but she has no desire to criticize current IFC practices. Teigen wants to bring her experience in student government and genuine concern to the one year, elected position.

The role of the IFC is to provide funding for student groups and to allow and encourage diversity, Teigen said. "You can't look at a group and decide it's not within your political beliefs and not give it money."

"Many groups have a specific focus, but they do give minorities opportunities and resources," Teigen said.

Rather than halting funds to student political groups, Teigen's strategy would be keeping the range of groups diverse, meeting the needs of a majority of students.

If elected, Teigen said she would look for inefficiencies in the system. "We're spending too much money for ineffectual activities," she said.

"Our responsibility is to serve student groups, not be an



Kristin Teigen

iron hand over them." Student input into decisions is important to Teigen, she said.

For any changes in the amount of fees charged to students, Teigen wants the students themselves to be active participants. She doesn't think members' opinions alone should determine funding level questions.



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