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# Green stresses IFC cooperation

# Believes group funding needs more investigation

By Dan Eisler Emerald Reporter

Closer cooperation with student groups on the budget process, instead of working against them, is the main goal of Incidental Fee Committee candidate Travis Green.

Green, who is running for a two-year seat, said his lack of ideological biases and his goal to maintain an open-minded approach give him an advantage over other IFC candidates.

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"I don't carry any political baggage," Green said. "I think that's beneficial to the board."

An IFC allocation should be based solely on the merits of the group and the circumstances of its budget, he said, adding that he doubted the IFC could simply announce an across-the-board cut for student groups.

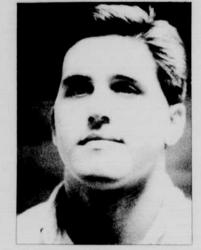
The IFC also should try to get both sides of the story on the budget and investigate it indepth, Green said.

"IFC's got to compromise with over 90 groups, but they have to understand those groups," he said.

Moreover, the IFC should treat groups on a case-by-case basis when considering increased funding requests, even in the face of the existing tight budget situation, Green said.

"You have to find out why they want those increases," he said. "Some student groups may need more funds; some may need cuts they don't even see themselves."

Green also believes the IFC rule of cutting off a group's funding for failing to show at its hearing should be reconsidered. "It shouldn't mean a cutoff; they depend on these (funds)," he said.



**Travis Green** 

"There's got to be a reason why they didn't show." Green said, adding that the budget process should be reorganized to provide for a rehearing in the event a group fails to appear.

Green said increased accessibility between IFC and students is important, and he proposed holding the budget hearings in larger rooms and giving greater notice of hearings to encourage greater attendance.

For their part, students should be more interested about which groups their incidental fees go to, he said.

Green, a sophomore majoring in business finance, is also the assistant treasurer and public relations director for Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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By Peter Cogswell Emerald Reporter

In a symbolic move, the University Senate voted Wednesday to advise President Myles Brand to require future on-campus employment recruiters to sign a statement certifying they are equal opportunity employers.

If an organization refuses to sign the statement, they will not receive any aid, assistance or information from the University's Career Planning and Placement Service, according to the motion.

Previously organizations were forced to sign a statement saying they were an equal opportunity employer in accordance with local and state laws, which do not take into consideration discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The new statement includes Oregon Administrative Rule 580-15-010, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Larry Smith, director of the CPPS, said the administrative rule is what CPPS has attempted to comply with in having organizations sign an affirmation action statement.

While the Senate could have changed the wording of the document to include OAR 580-15-010 without much of a fuss, the Senate instead chose to send a message to University officials.

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