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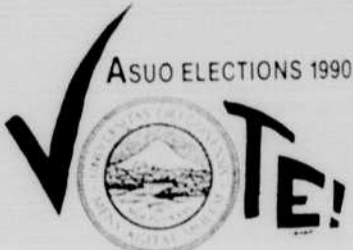
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**Anderson promises cohesive IFC**  
*Attendance a major issue*

By Alice Thornton  
 Emerald Reporter

With a promise to develop a cohesive and respectful atmosphere, Kari Anderson is running for a one-year seat on the Incidental Fee Committee.

Anderson, a junior majoring in rhetoric and communication, is currently a student representative for the Associated Stu-



dents' Presidential Advisory Council. Through ASPAC, Anderson attends meetings where she helps ASUO president Andy Clark become more aware of student concerns.

Anderson's experience has given her the opportunity to become familiar with the needs of the various student groups, she said.

"I've already heard concerns and complaints from student groups through my experience on ASPAC," she said. "(ASPAC) has forced me to become familiar with the campus

issues."  
 Anderson also serves as the coordinator of the ESCAPE volunteer program where she facilitates small group discussions. This position exemplifies her leadership capabilities, she said.

Through her experience as Panhellenic delegate for Pi Beta Phi, Anderson said she worked with a budget and helped allocate money to groups within her house.

"I'm aware of the Panhellenic needs and the concerns they had when they went through the IFC," she said.

In order for the IFC to allocate money responsibly, Anderson said she would look at each student group individually to understand its needs. Each group represents something different, she said.

"I don't have any one streamlined budgeting philosophy, but I think that works to my advantage," she said. "My goal is to develop respect for all groups and bring that into the current IFC."

Communication barriers within student groups is a problem Anderson identified with the current IFC. She said experience from her major would help her open lines of communication and act as a mediator between IFC and student groups.



**Kari Anderson**

Anderson said she would be sure that groups are notified of their hearing times. Every organization deserves plenty of time to respond to its meeting notice, she said.

"I want to give the groups enough time to come up with the kind of budget they want," she said.

Developing fair guidelines for attendance would be an appropriate solution to cure the poor attendance of student groups at hearings, she said, adding that allowing groups one "no show" with an explanation would be a fair rule.

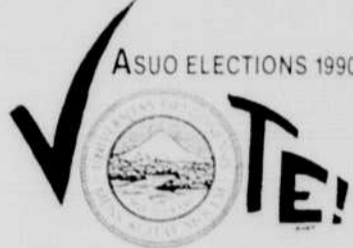
"There's reasons why a group does not show up," she said. "We should look at the reasons and give them another chance."

**Colson aims for reducing deficit**  
*Wants athletic funds to supplement IFC*

By Dan Eisler  
 Emerald Reporter

Stabilizing fees without hurting student groups is the main goal of Incidental Fee Committee candidate Mike Colson.

Colson said he has an advantage over other IFC candidates



because he's had a similar position dealing with political and financial matters as treasurer and secretary of the Residence Hall Governance Committee for the past two years.

His experience can bring objective, fair and non-partisan allocation of fees and a lot of energy, said Colson, who is running for a two-year seat.

"I realize (IFC is) a lot of time and I'm willing to put in



**Michael Colson**

that time," he said. "That's what I've been doing for two years."

Across-the-board cutting of student group budgets is not the way to solve the IFC funding crunch, Colson said. "Groups shouldn't be punished for the incompetence of IFC in the last several years."

Colson's solution is to save student groups from cuts by trimming the athletic budget,

he said. "They get way too much money."

A lot of zero-funding is due to a lack of communication, Colson said, adding that contacting groups should include more than just putting out memos.

"The key is to be personally familiar with ASUO programs, (and) tell which ones are or aren't active," he said, adding that one-to-one contact is important.

However, groups that repeatedly fail to show for their scheduled budget hearings should be zero-funded, Colson said.

Colson, a junior majoring in political science, is a former president of the University Democrats and has been involved with Associated Students' Presidential Advisory Council and the University Office of Legislative and Community Relations.

Student groups asking for increases should be prepared and subject to close scrutiny, Colson said, adding that groups can't solely rely on student funds.

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