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For this year's budget process, the IFC is asking each group to submit two budgets, one with a 5 percent decrease from last year's budget, and one that is "exactly what they want," Masat said.

The IFC anticipates an enrollment reduction of 200 to 2,000 students at the University next year, and it must budget for the resulting reduction in fee revenue, Masat said.

"No one at the University expects enrollment to go up," Masat said. "It all depends what the Legislature does in Salem."

Meanwhile, the IFC has to prepare for less incidental fee revenue for next year, Masat said.

Many groups get angry when their budget request is reduced, which makes the budget process very difficult, Masat said.

"The system that worked well when programs were expanding works less smoothly when programs are cut," Masat said. "Many people think if you don't give this group money, you don't value them, which is not the case."

Masat said many students don't realize where their incidental fees go or what they do.

"Students say, 'These fees don't do anything for me,' but those students don't realize how student fees create things on this campus," Masat said.

Many students don't know that incidental fees pay for student tickets to football and basketball games, fund *Timberline*, the University's literary magazine, and fund the debate team, Masat said.

RULING

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"A statute that restrains the right to free expression by indirect means violates (the state Constitution) just as much as a statute that does so by direct means," the ruling states.

Buttler wrote that it is a speech issue because employment decisions could be based on sexual orientation, so a gay or lesbian would likely feel forced to be silent on such issues.

The ruling comes on the heels of this year's Ballot Measure 9, which would have amended Oregon's Constitution to declare homosexuality "perverse" and "abnormal" and require the state government and public schools to actively discourage homosexuality. Voters rejected Measure 9, which was sponsored by the Oregon Citi-

zens Alliance.

The OCA, which also sponsored Measure 8, condemned Tuesday's ruling in a statement by Political Director Philip Ramsdell.

"It is unfortunate for the citizens of the state of Oregon that 1988 Ballot Measure 8, which prevented minority status for homosexuals ... was overturned this morning," Ramsdell said. "This court decision did what the homosexual community has been unable to do through the Legislature, the initiative process or through the Governor's office."

Ramsdell said the "No Special Rights Committee" plans to file a newly worded constitutional amendment proposal.

Thursday's ruling is a double-edged sword for the OCA, Schuman said.

"It gives the OCA a chance to say 'See, the homosexual agen-

da marches on. See, we really do need a constitutional amendment,'" Schuman said. "But it's also bad for them because they can't go around saying this kind of thing doesn't take away anyone's rights. The ruling makes it clear that gays and lesbians do have rights."

Dave Fidanque, director of Lane County ACLU, appeared with Merrick at a press conference where both expressed relief at the ruling.

"I'm thrilled," Merrick said. "I thought I'd be collecting social security before I'd see something like this."

Fidanque said he does not think Goldschmidt's order is automatically reinstated, but a new order from Gov. Barbara Roberts would be valid.

However, Gwen Baldwin, a spokeswoman for Roberts, said the governor is assuming Goldschmidt's order is still in place.

COLD

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vices provide three other year-round shelters for a limited number of families.

Despite the community's readiness to provide emergency shelter, the Access Center and the Interfaith Shelter Program are interim measures, not permanent solutions Ban said.

"We need affordable housing," she said. "More than 50 percent of the homeless families we serve have one or more person working full time."

These families can attribute their loss of home to high rent or low wages, she said.

Eugene Mission Director Ernie Unger, who has worked with homelessness issues for 30 years, explains the issue further, attributing homelessness to economic and family breakdowns.

High-wage manufacturing jobs were lost and replaced with minimum-wage service positions he said.

"We need jobs that pay enough wage to match against high housing costs," Unger said.

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