

**Incidental
Fee
Committee
One Year Seat Candidates**

Tracie Earwood

I am a junior in Psychology and a member of the University of Oregon Ski Team. My purpose in running for the IFC is to become more involved in University process and to represent the interests of my group as well as other students. In my previous two years at this University I have felt left out of the inner workings of the processes that affect me directly. In high school, I was very active in extra-curricular activities and did not experience this sense of helplessness. I have resolved that many students probably feel as I do, and these are the students whom I would like to represent. In addition, I would like to become a lawyer and any governing experience I gain can only be helpful to me in the future.

Esther Wong

Student empowerment is in JEOPARDY. The University is relooking at the Clark Document (the document which gives students the power to allocate our own fees to programs), to reduce student empowerment, and diminish our voices as students. What this means is we as students need responsible, committed, and experienced students to sit on the IFC, to protect our student rights and keep our programs running.

The allocation of \$4.6 million dollars is no small task. As Co-Director of the ASUO Women's Resource & Referral Center, I have the first-hand knowledge of how the ASUO Executive, the IFC, and the ASUO programs work. As a senior majoring in Finance, I understand money management. I have worked closely with many student groups and find that I share many of their visions. I want to help student programs meet their goals in the most fiscally prudent manner. As a student working my way through college I know many of us cannot afford any increases in student fees. Thus, I won't make any fiscally or constitutionally impossible promises which I can't keep. Instead, I will promise to keep student fees at a reasonable level while giving the students the programs and services they need. So don't go the wrong way, go the WONG way!

Braden D. Kelley

I have decided to run for a seat on the Incidental Fee Committee because I have grown tired of seeing this years committee ignore their campaign promises and the will of the people. I have publicly voiced my opinion on the issues of the spending habits of this year's IFC. I will not, as members of the current IFC have done, promise to lower student fees and then lead the charge towards raising them further. I will not, as a few members of the current body have done, shirk the responsibilities of the office. It is because of actions by the current IFC which have shown a lack of dedication and service to the students of this university, that I am entering the race for a seat on the IFC, and have declared my candidacy because I believe in backing up my words with actions. I think the time is ripe for a person who strives towards integrity, to sit on the Incidental Fee Committee. This year I have actively represented the students of this university as an officer of the Student Senate. I am ready to continue my commitment to the students of this university by not leaving you holding empty promises or empty wallets.

David Swartley

In the past, many of the decisions made by the Incidental Fee Committee have been controversial and hastily made at best. As a candidate for the Committee, I hope to bring fairness to you the student, the recipient of the funds being allocated. As the committee now stands, it does not adequately represent the student body at large, its scope is parochial at best. If elected, I will rectify this injustice and bring equal and fair representation to the student body of the University. I run knowing that unless changes are made, the larger student organizations will grow and the smaller groups will perish. No one wants

opportunities at the University to disappear, we all enjoy a university atmosphere that offers us great diversity in its students programs, without which we would lose all opportunity to be involved in things we enjoy as students. In short I would like fund allocation to properly reflect the diversity of University of Oregon student organizations, an ideal that has not been achieved in the past few years. Vote David Swartley for Incidental Fee Committee (1 year position).

Christopher Alexander

I would like you to consider me for a position on the Incidental Fee Committee (1yr.). I feel I am very concerned student and would like to have a chance to help decide where the ASUO resources are allocated. I am a fair and impartial student. I would also consider all groups on campus without bias. I do not consider liberal or conservative views only, but what I consider is what would benefit the students at the University of Oregon the most. If you are looking for someone on IFC with a fair and open mind, I will be there for the students.

Jian Liu

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) is responsible for the allocation of 4.5 million dollars in student incidental fees to fund more than 80 student programs. With measure 5 state-wide cuts and decreasing enrollment, it is more essential than ever that student fees are managed properly and concern of the students are being addressed.

As the IFC budget analyst I work hard to recommend IFC members not to increase student fees at an alarming rate without sacrificing the quality of ASUO programs. Programs like the Mediation Program, Legal Service, Outdoor Program, childcare facilities, and Recreation Center that benefits many students. If elected to the IFC, I would work to insure student fees are not mismanaged. I will make sure student groups are funded properly but without further limiting accessibility to low income students to an education by increasing fees. I will work hard to insure there is communication between students and elected student leaders.

With my skills, experiences and open-mindedness, I qualify for your vote for the 1-year IFC seat. VOTE JIAN LIU FOR IFC

Jack Orozco

Much of my political involvement has been as a racial activist and empowering youth to work for social justice issues. I have worked in such organizations as Witness For Peace, Multicultural Advocate ASUO intern, The Lavender Network, MEChA, Students of Color Building Bridges, and District 4J multicultural unions, among other. My continued involvement demonstrates that I am a supporter of progressive activism.

This last year I have been drawing upon my world view as a person of color and my understanding of the dynamics of racism, to empathize with the perspectives and agendas of the other left movements, particularly the women's, homosexual's and bi-sexual's. I certainly recognize the diversity of our experiences; as individuals and groups, but we all similarly have been relatively excluded from formal forms of power.

That means we have been excluded from positions of decision-making, channels of power, allocation of resources and problem-solving methods. But because I empathize with these issues, I can bring an objectivity, a genuine objectivity that other candidates cannot to the IFC board.

Also some of the other IFC candidates have said if elected, they would reduce student fees. But I oppose this strongly, rather than decreasing or increasing, IFC should maintain these services at a current level. Because cuts would result in a loss of students who are dependent on these support services, like the Counseling Center, Legal Services and ethnic student unions.

Duke Shepard

In these days of Ballot Measure 5, the Incidental Fee Committee faces a great challenge in trying to allocate shrinking funds in an intelligent, fair, and responsible manner. However the IFC as it now stands, is not up to this challenge. I am.

A vote for Duke Shepard is a vote for intelligence, fairness, and responsibility on the IFC. These are a few of the qualities that the IFC has lacked. We can start to change that now.

Vote for Duke Shepard.

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