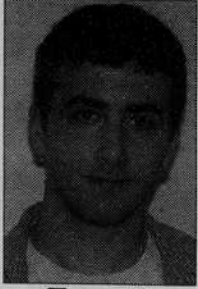


while he was student body president), he has solid ideas and he brings a wealth of experience to the table. The journalism school will be well represented by him.

**Senate Seat 15
Social Science
Adam Turcott**

Turcott will be a refreshing voice in student government. Coming off a stint as Residence Hall Association finance chairman, he brings some experience and many new ideas to the senate. He offered a concrete suggestion for increasing communication with his constituency, and like a few other candidates, would like to see more events that help enliven the campus community and draw more people together. Turcott will keep students involved in government.



Turcott

**Senate Seat 16
Science
Paul Griffes**

Griffes was one of our favorite candidates overall. At times his answers were long-winded, but they always contained good ideas. We share Griffes' concern about the University's push for more



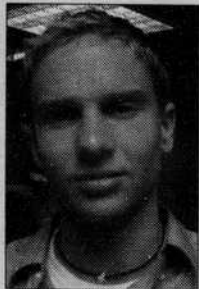
Griffes

autonomy from government oversight, we agree with him that senate should have put an anti-war-resolution ballot measure before the students, and we appreciate his attention to students who, as he says, don't fit "that 18-to-22-year-old, Mom-and-Dad-are-paying-for-it profile."

Griffes is thoughtful and engaged, and he'll make a good senator.

**Senate Seat 17
Business
Erik Fordyce**

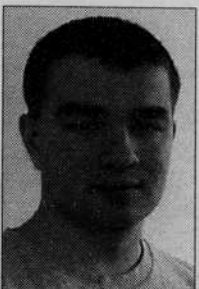
Fordyce gives business students a no-nonsense, business-oriented choice for senate, and we recommend they take it. Fordyce's focus and ideas revolve around giving the business school better representation, acquiring more University funding for business clubs and having more outreach from companies to the school. He seems prepared and well-equipped to sit on senate.



Fordyce

**EMU Board At-Large
Midterm seat
Slade Leeson**

None of the candidates for this race offered a lot of detail, but Leeson has the strongest grasp of the fiscal issues facing EMU groups and a willingness to maintain service levels. He also

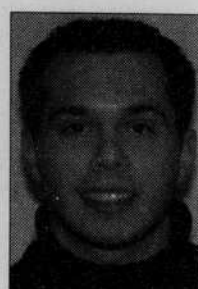


Leeson

suggested looking for outside sources for fundraising to help maintain services, which we support.

**Associated Students
Presidential
Advisory Council
Nick Hudson**

Hudson has great experience and legislative knowledge, thanks to his work in ASUO this year. That brings a strong understanding of the issues affecting students, including the affordability of college, the recruitment and retention of minorities on campus and working more closely with the community. This was a close race, though, and Alex Gonzalez also would make a fine choice.



Hudson

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CORRECTION

In "Seat 13 bids review office hours, budget" (ODE, April 8), ASUO Student Senate candidate Stefan Myers should have been identified as the ASUO legislative associate. He was a legislative senator at Clackamas Community College. The Emerald regrets the error.

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