IFC votes for representation on Exec Board

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The Interfraternity Council voted against a controversial constitutional amendment Wednesday night that would have allowed two members from the same fraternity to serve on the Executive Board.

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As a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, a smaller fraternity that currently has 14 active members, Slavens said.

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Ike's endorsement new update

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Tulane students expressed excitement about the new update that will be released to MatChat, the university's social networking site.

"What happened last Thursday is that MatChat's no longer just a website. We wanted to make sure everyone knows about it," said MatChat Marketing Director Brandon McNabb.

"They could access all of the data and all of your information, he said.

According to McNabb, MatChat now allows users to send direct messages to another user without leaving the site. He said that MatChat is working hard to make sure that all updates are received by students.

"We're working with the administration to make sure that we can monetize the service," he said. "It's not just a website anymore. It's a platform that we can use to create a buzz."