

Candidate stresses a need for more variety

Strike

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By Alicia Gano

Of the Emerald

Teddy Wallace understands the Incidental Fee Committee's need to provide funding to a variety of student groups on campus, and she said she would like to work toward that goal.



Wallace, a senior majoring in planning and public policy management, believes her life experience, coupled with her educational training will make her a valuable addition to the IFC.

Politics are not a natural part of student life on campus, and problems arise because people

define politics differently, she said.

"They lose perspective and forget we're students. If we're working toward something meaningful, then it's educational," she said.

Through her course work at the University, Wallace is gaining budget and financing expertise, she said. She has also gained experience managing funds for non profit groups, she added.

Wallace has worked extensively as a paid employee for non profit organizations conducting outreach and fundraising work. She also has been active with the Democratic party, which contracted with her to set up door to door canvassing efforts in the Northwest.

As Current director of the Native American Student Union

and a member of the University's Indian Ad Hoc Committee, Wallace said she became aware of the IFC's importance.

Wallace, who is of Native American descent, grew up on the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota. This experience gave her a sensitivity to the problems of minorities and the discrimination they face, she said.

This understanding will aid her in making fair decisions about funding requests to groups. She said she is concerned groups are being left out because some committee members don't share the political philosophy of that group, Wallace said.

Wallace said she sees how the student government system can be used to lobby University administration to get things ac-

complished, but believes the IFC has not fully utilized that ability in the past.



Teddy Wallace

The district would need 622.5 FTE teachers to reopen schools and provide "a very, very minimal program," said District Superintendent Margaret Nichols. The district ordinarily employs about 1100 people to fulfill these duties, she added.

Although programs will be minimal, "We do not intend to run a babysitting operation," Nichols said.

The district received 350 "paper screened" applications for qualified teachers and will know Wednesday if any of the 250 teachers on the district's substitute list will fill in during the strike, she said.

It would be a surprise if schools were to reopen Monday, April 20, unless the strike is settled, Nichols said.

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