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# USSA Continued from Page 1

Fee Committee, she added.

Education reforms are fourth on USSA's priority list, according to Gaffney. "This gives us a chance to look at what problems are on campuses," she said. "We (students) are the consumer and we should have a say" in what tuition dollars are purchasing, she added.

The fifth priority is electoral action. "Some states have a serious problem in that students can't vote in the county they attend school in," she said. It is often difficult for students to take time off from school to go outside the county to vote. USSA also will work to keep students informed of the candidates and the issues, Gaffney added.

Number six on the priority list is racism and violence related to racism. "It's disturbing how much racist violence still exists," she said, citing incidents of cross-burnings in dorm rooms and a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan. "It can't be tolerated when equal access to



file photo

**ASUO Vice President Karen Gaffney and law student Katy Howard spent last weekend in Washington, D.C., attending a USSA meeting. The organization selected its top ten priorities for the year.**

education is primary."

USSA will also push for increased federal involvement in keeping down college costs as priority number seven, while AIDS education is item eight.

"People still think it's a gay-

male disease," Gaffney said. "And college is a time of experimentation. As students we need to take a proactive role in stopping that."

Number nine involves lobbying for passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which is scheduled to go before Congress in February. This will reaffirm civil rights for all people, specifically students and those with physical disabilities, she said.

The final priority issue involves sexual harassment and violence against women.

Gaffney summed up her weekend experience as "inspiring" in that students from all over the nation could meet and decide on issues that affect campuses nationwide. She said although everyone had differences of opinion, the decision-making process was not regionalized at all, except for discussion on where the next board meeting would be held.

"What I saw was people who sacrificed a lot to be there — both money and time — fighting for what they believed in," Gaffney said.

Howard had a similar experience. "It's a great opportunity to be involved with students from across the country and find out we have common concerns," she said. "The only way to accomplish anything at the national level is if students stand together."



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