

Kirk Bailey and Sheila Stickel, the first ASUO co-presidents, have been planning events for Homecoming and the Fall Symposium as well as developing a legislative strategy

Bailey, Stickel sharing presidency

Pair preparing for legislative session, fall term activities

By Catherine Hawley

Editor's note: ASUO co-Presidents Kirk Bailey and Sheila Stickel have spent their summer preparing for the 1990-91 school year, renegotiating student service contracts, training new executive staff members and getting ready to lobby for better higher education funding in the 1991 legislative session. After being elected as president and vice president in April, Bailey and Stickel announced they would operate their administration as co-presidents. the first time that has been done at the University.

ODE: What led you to decide to become co-presidents?

Bailey: I think the whole copresidents idea is a reflection of both Sheila's and my personal beliefs. There were two people running for office, for the executive office, and I think we both felt that both people needed recognition for what they did and for what they are do-

Stickel: (After we decided to run and to be co-presidents,) we spent the next three days deciding who was going to run on top of the ticket ... We decided that, going right into the campaign. Kirk had a better understanding of some of the is-

We ran with every intention of becoming co-presidents; it wasn't an idea that came up after the campaign.

Bailey: This is an arrangement that Sheila and I have it's an administrative arrangement within the office. It has nothing to do with the Constitution; there's no prohibition of it. It's simply a technique used to administer an office of 15plus staff and \$4.5 million worth of incidental fees.

What has been the reaction to you as co-presidents?

Stickel: Some administrators have really taken to it this summer. It's hard to know how the reaction is with students yet. But some administrators have

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