

Warren to push for integrity, holding student fees

By Carrie Dennett
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Priscilla Warren, candidate for a two-year Incidental Fee Committee seat, said she is interested in preserving the integrity of student programs while maintaining the level of student fees.

"I don't feel like students necessarily want their fees lowered," she said. "But they do want more for their dollar."

Warren said with cuts in student enrollment amounting to \$500,000 less in student fees, a

reasonable way to preserve all student programs without raising fees is for groups to look for outside funds.

Warren, a senior sociology major, will begin graduate work next fall.

Her experience includes more than three years of work for the ASUO on the Child Care Task Force, serving as chairwoman for one year and helping prepare the child care budget request for the IFC.

Warren, a parent of two children, has also lobbied on state and national levels for child

care subsidy programs for student parents.

Warren is one of the organizers of the East Campus Neighborhood Council, and serves as a representative on the Family Housing Board. She has pre-college experience in office management and bookkeeping.

"I'm an older student, and we have not traditionally been well represented on campus," she said. "I think I can add a lot of wisdom and experience to the IFC, as well as a different perspective."

One change Warren would

like to see within the IFC is the rule that student groups have to wait one year before being eligible for IFC funding.

"The rule was made in good faith, in that groups need to show some integrity before they get money," she said.

However, she believes that this rule can be a real barrier for some groups, with a one-year waiting period to be recognized by the ASUO and another year as a recognized group before they can request funding.



Priscilla Warren

Stockwell calls for controls on CIA

By Brooke Brannon
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John Stockwell urged a University crowd Thursday evening to educate themselves about the CIA, which he said should be limited to collecting objective intelligence, instead of furthering the United States' history of wars, conflicts, and military operations.

He worked as a CIA field agent for 12 years and once served on the National Security Council as commander of the Angola, Africa task force, but now tours the nation giving lectures on CIA violations of moral and legal codes.

Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964, serving in Vietnam and later in Angola, but left the organization in 1977 because, he no longer believed that global peace could be attained through covert actions.

The motivation for covert CIA operations in Third World countries are primarily based on profit, Stockwell said, noting that with "13,000 opera-



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tions spread out over 45 years, every one of them destabilizing targeted countries, that leads to an unstable world.

"In an unstable world ... you can justify a huge military machine," which in turn makes high taxes acceptable as long as the money will be spent on defense, he added.

Stockwell maintained that wars such as those fought in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf have been orchestrated by our government solely in order to make a profit.

"At least six million people have been killed by activities that the CIA organized," he said. "That's essentially six million people who would not have died if our tax dollars had not been spent by the CIA."

Stockwell claimed that the countries who are targeted by the CIA are "all countries in the Third World where the governments are not powerful enough to force the United States to stop brutalizing their people."

"There is definitely a racial pattern that emerges in this thing," he said. "It's OK for our secret government to kill masses of people in countries that are of different skin color than the majority in this country."

Frank's speech to open Pride Week

U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, who in 1988 became the second congressman in history to openly acknowledge his homosexuality, will speak at the University tonight about political issues concerning gays and lesbians.

"Social Change for Lesbians and Gay Men in the Political Arena in Oregon and Nationwide" will be the focus of his presentation at 7:30 p.m. in 180 PLC. Frank's partner, Herb Moses, will speak about his experiences as the gay spouse of a public figure.

Frank, who has been a member of Congress since 1981, made headlines in 1989 when charges surfaced that a man he had been sexually involved with was running a prostitution business out of Frank's home. Frank said he had no knowledge of that, but he was censured by the House Ethics Committee.

In Congress, he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Administrative Law of the Judiciary Committee, is a member of the Banking Committee, the Committee on Aging and the Budget Committee.

He has recently been active in promoting the Ryan White AIDS legislation, which would increase funding for AIDS research and direct care for people with AIDS.

Frank's speech, co-sponsored by University President Myles Brand's Task Force on Lesbian and Gay Concerns, the Gay and Lesbian Law Students Association

and the Office of Affirmative Action, coincides with the beginning of the University's Gay and Lesbian Pride Week celebration.

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