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FRANK

Continued from Page 1

debated, out funded and out ridiculed," he said.

Frank and Moses "look to the day when our social activities are just that, and not a political statement," Frank said.

At a political function once, a reporter assumed Moses was Frank's colleague, Frank said.

"She turned to Herb and asked 'Are you in the Senate with Mr. Frank?' " Frank said. "He said 'No, I'm in the house with him.' We have found that much that we do is a political statement."

Another example Frank gave was of a hotel clerk who assumed Moses was Frank's secret service agent when he asked for one room, Frank said.

There's more "overt opposition" to the gay community now compared to 40 years ago, Frank said. However, this reflects the gay population's previous unwillingness to "make ourselves a target," he said.

Frank placed the gay rights movement within a historical context by describing how gay immigrants were kept out 25 years ago.

"All through the 20th century people were kept out if they had a 'psychopathic personality,'" Frank said. "The Kennedy administration tried to expel a man with a 'psychopathic personality' and he said, 'I like guys but I'm not a psychopath.'"

Despite the liberal administration at the time, the immigration law was later changed to exclude people "afflicted with sexual deviancy," Frank said.

PRIDE

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Phil Keisling, the new secretary of state.

Shibley is expected to address the issues surrounding Senate Bill 708, currently under debate in state legislature, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

That issue will surface again on Wednesday, when a protest is planned to oppose military discrimination against gays and lesbians. Military recruiters

Under the Bush administration, gay men and lesbians are not excluded from immigrating into this country, however, the question of whether to admit people who test HIV positive is still being debated, he said.

Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman recently wrote that she thought Moses was making people uncomfortable by being seen with Frank, Moses said.

"Should Barney always travel alone, dine alone, accept reservations for one?" Moses asked. "We make sure spouses are invited to an event, and if they are, I go."

"It's important to take the next step and not only have a gay member of Congress but to (also) have a gay couple," he said. "It's important to be seen together. I like to go out with Barney and blaze the territory."

Moses said he is lucky to work at a liberal company that defines a spouse as "somebody with whom you've had an intimate relationship for more than a year and who you live with."

Some people have told Moses to "tone it down" and not act so gay, but he said he's just being himself.

"I don't know what line you draw in your world that if I overstep it I'm being too gay," he said.

"It's been easier to be out and deal with things as they come. It's easier to deal with the 25 percent of the people who hate me than for I to hate me."

Frank's speech was 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.

plan to have a table set up in the EMU Wednesday, Dockstader said.

The Queer Fest, a day-long party in the EMU Courtyard on Friday, will feature music and a drag show.

A daily calendar of events will run in the *Emerald* throughout the week.

Today's Pride Week events

- 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Panel discussion on the experiences of lesbians, gays and bisexuals of color, EMU Ben Linder Room
- 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Panel focusing on lesbian mothers and their personal experiences, EMU Ben Linder Room
- 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Panel focusing on gay, lesbian and bisexual international students, EMU Ben Linder Room
- 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Panelists discuss issues surrounding bisexuality, EMU Ben Linder Room
- 7:30 p.m. — Guest speaker Gail Shibley, Oregon's first openly lesbian state legislator, EMU Ben Linder Room.

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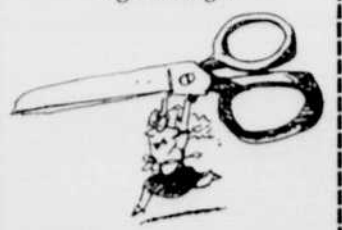


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