

OCA: Twelve weeks enough time

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for the anti-abortion initiative and about 40,000 for the "Family Act." Of concern to pro-choice advocate Diane Duke, member of the Pro-Choice Oregon steering committee, is that the anti-abortion initiative doesn't provide for exceptions in cases of incest or rape or if the continuation of a pregnancy would result in ending the ability of the woman to become pregnant in the future.

Williams said he believes cases of incest and rape would not be subject to the initiative because abortions in the first 12 weeks would remain legal and give enough time for these cases to be taken care of. He said he believes 12 weeks is enough time for women to figure out their situa-

tion.

The "Family Act" would outlaw legal marriages for same-sex partners, a situation that Harris said reflects the same agenda as previous OCA initiatives in 1992 and 1994, which tried to require government disapproval of homosexuality. This time, however, she said she believes the term homosexual has purposefully been left out.

She said Basic Rights Oregon, a group formed after the 1992 campaign, is out of debt, has raised some money to work with and is ready. "We are prepared to fight this one more time, and we will beat them," she said.

The ACLU opposes both measures since they attack individual freedom and the right to privacy,

said David Fidanque, Oregon ACLU executive director. He said he believes abortion decisions should be made by families and not by the government or the OCA.

Regarding the "Family Act," he agreed with Harris' opinions in addition to noting the ACLU's continued push in lobbying the Oregon Legislature to prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation.

During the 1997 Oregon Legislative session, such a measure passed through the House but didn't make it out of the Senate in time, he said. Regardless of whether the OCA's "Family Act" is put on the ballot and passes, Fidanque said the ACLU will continue to push for the same type of anti-discrimination law.

ASUO: McCartan wants lower tuition

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a lack of cultural diversity, but also a lack in other ways — we don't have a disabled representative, for example," she said. "I'd also like to get representatives from the dorms."

It's important to use existing resources to make wider use of current University programs, she

said.

McCartan said she plans to publish a campus resource book resembling the yellow pages, which would include resources such as math tutoring and religious organizations.

"I think our campus is awesome," she said. "We just have to teach students how to utilize it."

McCartan said her administration would work hard to lobby at the state and federal levels to lower tuition and increase the availability of student loans and grants. She is also against raising student incidental fees.

"The final say, however, is in the hands of the students," she said.

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