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Warren, Herrera win first round

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Jeff Warren and Ramon Herrera will advance to next week's ASUO presidential run-off elections, and Donald Duck fans can feel secure.

Warren easily won Wednesday's Wednesday and Thursday's ASUO general election with 609 votes. Herrera placed second with 379 votes. Third was Jim Dowhower, 199 votes, fourth, Mike Lockwood, 184 votes and fifth Doug Benson, 158 votes.

To get technical, 'no response' won third place in the presidential race, netting 258 votes. Write-in candidates received 49.

The only other candidates on next Wednesday and Thursday's ballot will be two people running for Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) position no. #14, political science, sociology and anthropology.

Those candidates are James Pasero, 25 votes and Don Heady, 32 votes.

The remaining SUAB slots were uncontested or the candidates won with 50 percent of the vote.

Harold McLean will represent law students next year in position no. 1. McLean received 56 votes to Michael Leed's 26.

AnaMaria Bell won the journalism and speech slot, no. 2, by a wide margin over Dale Buckley and Mark Kendall. Bell won with 87 votes. Buckley netted 33 and Kendall, 17.

Both no. 8 and no. 9 were write-ins. The Election Board will announce the winners in those two positions tomorrow afternoon after the persons have been validated as students in the correct major.

In position no. 11, Salena Baker beat Carey Moffett, 20 votes to 8. Mike Haddock and Kevin Pope will represent psychology,

anthropology and sociology students next year in position no. 12 and 13. Owens Harriel was narrowly squeezed out with 31 votes.

Carrie Winegar won position no. 16 with 25 votes over Gordon Mallon with 18. Winegar will represent English, religious studies, languages and humanities students.

Elray Cook was unopposed in position no. 15, music, as was Donald Miller in position no. 18, undeclared, liberal arts and inter-disciplinary studies.

Amy Tobias, Barb Selby and Tom Christ nabbed spots on the EMU Board. Tobias ranked first with 758 votes, Selby second with 503, and Christ third with 416.

Also in the EMU Board race, Corey Henkelman received 404 votes, Eric Frazier, 376 and Bill Nelson, 144.

Both constitutional amendments were

passed. Number one changes the number of signatures needed to start recall procedures against an ASUO official from 10 to 5 percent. The amendment passed with 710 positive votes, 639 negative and 478 no response.

Number 2a will change the number of SUAB representatives to 17, with an 18th as chairer without a constituency. Second allows the ASUO president to replace resigning SUAB members up to four weeks before an election, except during the summer months.

Donald Duck fans will be happy to hear their mascot will remain. Mallard Drake was voted down 1,068 to 590 with 173 no response votes.

A total of 1,874 students voted in the general election, or a little over 13 percent. This figure is fairly close to last year's turnout.



Just plain folk

Fiddlin' and pickin' were abundant after rain clouds cleared away Wednesday afternoon at the opening of the Willamette Valley Folk Festival. Utah Phillips, today's headliner performing at 4 p.m., will perform original compositions that have been played by such artists as Joan Baez and Flatt and Scruggs. The festival continues through Saturday on the east lawn of the EMU.

In Portland press conference

Carter stresses civil service reform

By MELODY WARD
Of the Emerald

Civil service reform is the most pressing issue facing the government, Pres. Jimmy Carter said at his Portland press conference Thursday evening.

"Westerners have an extra stake in the efficiency of the civil service and the federal government plays a larger role in the life of this region than perhaps any other," he said.

Throughout the conference Carter stressed his desire to eliminate waste and incompetence in several specific areas, primarily in the civil service.

"I want to reward competence and dedication and clear out the incompetents and their unresponsiveness that gives all gov-

ernments a bad name," he said.

A comprehensive program to reform the civil service was brought before Congress by the Administration about two months ago. Carter said that by establishing clearer assignments of authority, the government would be made more effective.

Carter was called upon to address several issues, including nuclear power, arms sales to Saudi Arabia and domestic economy.

Carter says he thinks there are good existing regulations to protect the public from siting of nuclear power plants in places that are dangerous. "I believe that the best solution to this problem is for people to abide by the law and for local or state governments and the people, through referendum, to de-

cide whether they want nuclear power plants," Carter said later in response to a question about those persons arrested for demonstrating against nuclear power.

Carter said he hopes Congress will approve present proposals for war planes for Egypt and Saudi Arabia as they have been made by the Administration.

"I think we will win this proposal because it is right, good for our country and very badly needed," he said.

"One of the most crucial elements of a permanent maintenance of peace in the Middle East and the security of Israel is for us to have the moderate Arab nations where they depend upon us to keep our word and where there is a clear recognition of the friendship and mutual trust between

our countries," he added.

Carter said he would not impose wage and price controls to reduce the current inflation rate. "I'm going to be very strict in vetoing laws that the Congress makes that would increase the deficit that we already face for next year's fiscal budget."

He added that it will take the "common effort" of the American people to reduce inflation and unemployment.

Carter said the purpose of his trip was to "listen to what Westerners have to say" about pressing national issues and to clarify those issues that are "difficult to solve." He said that he is hopeful that his popularity in the polls will go up and said he has found "a very good reception on this trip to the West, better, I might say, than on the last."