

GOP victor has room for McCall

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Evidently Vic Atiyeh is holding no grudges toward ex-opponent Tom McCall. Atiyeh said if he wins against Gov. Bob Straub in November, there is "definitely a place" in his administration for McCall.

"Bob Straub has wasted the McCall talent, and I don't intend to do that," he said after his surprise victory over the popular ex-governor.

McCall, however, is accepting no offers yet. He isn't endorsing anyone for the November race between Atiyeh and Straub because "he might return to journalism," according to Melinda Eden, McCall's press agent.

Carol Whitney, Atiyeh's campaign manager said the victory did not come as a shock, but there were surprises.

"We saw it coming, but we were

Atiyeh victory 'surprise', not shock to candidate and campaign staff; 'good record' credited in triumph

afraid to believe our eyes," she said.

Whitney added that several phone polls taken by the Atiyeh staff failed to turn up the expected McCall supporters and that made "us think we were missing something."

Polls taken in the Portland area showed McCall to be the favorite, although a Bardsley poll taken two weeks ago showed McCall with only a six percent lead.

Atiyeh, a 55-year-old carpet salesman of Syrian descent, took 46 percent of the vote to McCall's 33.6 percent Tuesday.

Whitney said she thought the key to the victory was that Atiyeh

was presented to the voters as he is: A "truly nice person with a good legislative record."

She added that she felt the debate series between McCall, Atiyeh and Roger Martin helped Atiyeh but was not responsible for his win.

Whitney said Atiyeh, who has attracted little press coverage in the past because of his low-key style, finally got to present his ideas well during this campaign.

Eden credited McCall's downfall to a conservative turning of Republican voters. "McCall's views are just more progressive," she said.

Whitney said Atiyeh's staff will

be organizing for the November campaign and then taking a little break before tackling that campaign race.

Asked what she thought would be the nature of the upcoming campaign, Whitney said "This time around Straub's got to defend his record. It'll be interesting."

Len Bergstein, Straub's campaign manager, said he felt the major thrust of the race would be "someone with a campaign record against someone with untried rhetoric."

Atiyeh will have to say "how he'll do a better job," Bergstein said.

Bergstein said Straub will debate Atiyeh "sometime." He added that Straub had no preference between opposing McCall or Atiyeh for the governorship, but added, "I didn't relish the thought of Tom McCall."

Ashworth continues nuke fight

Emily Ashworth has no intention of dropping out of the news now that she has lost her bid for governor.

"I feel really good to have turned that many people on," Ashworth, a 45-year-old life-science teacher, says of her 28 percent of votes in Lane County. She adds, "But that's an old campaign now. We have to go on."

Ashworth came in third in state-wide totals with 18 percent of the vote. Marv Hollingsworth, a Portland defense lawyer, received 19 percent, while Gov. Bob Straub won the party's nomination with a 51 percent showing.

What's next for Ashworth is gathering signatures for petitions to place a referendum on the November ballot for decommissioning the Trojan nuclear power plant in Rainier. In order to place a referendum on that ballot, 80,000 signatures are needed by July 1. "I'll stump statewide to get the people informed," she says. "Educating the people about how important this issue is is my first priority."

Ashworth says she would meet with anti-nuke Lloyd Marbett Wednesday to plan strategy for the signature drive.

"If I could be governor, I'd have the power to make those changes (decommissioning Trojan). Since I'm not governor I'll just have to lead the people."

She says Atiyeh's upset over McCall frightens her.

"Atiyeh is a very nice person, but he is an arch-conservative and Straub's going to have a tough time beating him. I'm not wild about Straub either."

Hatfield, Cook, Weaver tally election wins

By the Associated Press

Republican U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield easily won renomination to a third term in Tuesday's election, while Vern Cook, captured the Democratic nomination for Hatfield's seat over three challengers.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver easily defeated two challengers and will face Republican nominee Jerry Lausmann in

November. Lausmann lost to Weaver in 1976.

The state's three other congressmen, all Democrats, were renominated without opposition.

Portland contractor Nick Bunick won the GOP nomination to oppose 1st District Rep. Les AuCoin, and Dallas businessman Terry Hicks won the Republican nomination to seek the seat of veteran Rep. Al Ullman.

In the 3rd House District, Rep.

Robert Duncan was unopposed in either party.

State Sen. Mary Roberts won an eight-way contest for Democratic nomination for state labor commissioner with 30.6 percent of the vote in final, unofficial returns from all but one of the state's 2,469 precincts. The battle had seen-sawed throughout the evening as votes were counted.

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tor Nellie Fox was second with about 27 percent. John Smets of Lake Oswego defeated Emery Huntoon of Portland to win the Republican nomination to the post.

Incumbent Verne Duncan had just under 49 percent of the vote with 86 percent of precincts reporting in a three-way nonpartisan contest for superintendent of public instruction. Had he gathered more than 50 percent of the vote, he would have been unopposed in November.

He will face Gresham teacher Ruth McFarland who edged state Sen. Fred Heard, D-Klamath Falls, for the second spot. Heard had entered the race first and spent the most money.

Demonstrator found guilty

Myra Delay 469 E. 15th Ave., was found guilty of trespassing on University property Wednesday, in Eugene Municipal Court.

Delay, one of the 19 anti-apartheid demonstrators who occupied Johnson Hall after hours Jan. 25, was fined \$150 by Judge Wayne Allen. Delay is the second demonstrator to be found guilty. Four other demonstrators have already forfeited bail.

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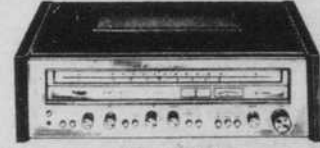


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