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Elections at a Glance

Here are the results from the 1989 ASUO Primary Elections. Winners and candidates who advance to the general elections next week are printed in italics:

President/Vice President

Andy Clark/Scott Wyckoff — 2,089
Tim Hughes/Maureen Kirk — 1,266
Joe Kaniewski/Earl McRae — 435

Incidental Fee Committee (2 year)

Armando Morales — 1,235
Dave Heironimus — 879

Incidental Fee Committee (1 year)

Jefferson Davis - 1327
Steve Maples — 1103
Paul Nhem - 992
Dan Rice — 984
Elizabeth Neely — 972
Tonija L. Swires — 850
Scott Shoup — 711
Kevin Allen — 440
Peter Bellerby - 212
Dan Perlow — 379
Alan Menzies — 166
Michael Moyle — 231
Paul Prange — 131
Ken Dodge — 313
Doug Lieuallen — 370
Neil Schilling — 230
Dave Bahr — 387

EMU Board (2 year)

Justin McKenna — 1,663
Scott Brown — 1,253
Brendan Mulligan — 1,236
Bob Holt — 960
Mariko Shirazi — 1,028
Chris Cellars — 500
Three seats open

EMU Board (1 year)

Mary Koroloff — 2,114
Lara Nesselroad — 43

Student Senate Seat 1

Kim Cooper — 408
Janese Low — 242
Student Senate Seat 2
Laura DeLeone — 336
Phil Nebergall — 276
Student Senate Seat 3
Kelly Landis — 224
Dalene Lovie — 287

Student Senate Seat 4

Darin Linnman — 475

Student Senate Seat 5

Phillip Zerbo — 84
Mike Colson — 79
Dan Atchison — 34
Antone Piculell — 5
Peter Boicourt — 68
Eric Nelsen — 34
Dawn Bergstrom — 16
Michelle Seabrooke — 26
Vicki Cahill — 33

Student Senate Seat 6

Tiffany Weed — 211

Student Senate Seat 7

Mark Gustavson — 70

Student Senate Seat 8

Tiffany Davidson — 110

Student Senate Seat 9

Clay Kinney — 81

Student Senate Seat 10

John Finnigan — 34

Student Senate Seat 11

Michael Lee — 267

Student Senate Seat 12

David Robinson — 71

Student Senate Seat 13

Jamie Tangen — 45

Student Senate Seat 14

Rick Leutkenhaus — 34

Student Senate Seat 15

David Saylor — 67

Student Senate Seat 16

Jeff Johnson — 139

Student Senate Seat 17

Asoka Diggs — 66

Student Senate Seat 18

Chris Simons — 60

Student Senate Seat 19

Mike Meyers — 38

Student Senate Seat 20

Eric Schulz — 12

Student Senate Seat 21

Kevin Bonham — 19

Student Senate Seat 22

Andrew Funderburg — 107

Student Senate Seat 23

Galen Babor — 90

Student Senate Seat 24

Brian Hoop - 144

Student Senate Seat 25

David Johnson — 129

Student Senate Seat 26

Kathy Haven — 118

Associated Students President's Advisory Council

Brett Jordan — 1,139
Kari Anderson — 1,355
Ann Reed — 867
Bethany Strasberg — 511
Matthew Soreson — 476
Steven Huber — 276

Voters pick Clark/Wyckoff ticket for executive in ASUO elections

By Frale de Guzman
Emerald Associate Editor

For ASUO presidential and vice presidential candidates Andy Clark and Scott Wyckoff, Thursday evening's election victory came as a big surprise.

The two candidates, endorsed by the Greek Endorsement Committee, took 55 percent of the 3,927 votes cast during this year's primary election and were declared official winners of the ASUO presidential and vice presidential race.

"We don't believe it," said Clark said. "We were two individuals running on our integrity, not experience or qualifications."

"We started from the ground up and campaigned on what we felt and came through," he added.

"It's the last thing we expected," Wyckoff said, between hugs from friends and congratulatory handshakes from fellow ASUO executive candidates Joe Kaniewski and running mate Earl McRae at Rennie's Land-



Photo by James Marks

Scott Wyckoff and Andy Clark celebrate their victory in the ASUO Primary Elections late Thursday night.

ing where all four candidates were awaiting elections results.

Both candidates, however, said they believed their job has just begun.

"We've got a long way to go," Clark said. "Today just

starts it off, but there's a lot more to do."

Both candidates also extended their congratulations to all the other ASUO executive can-

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Morales garners third IFC term Davis collects most votes

By Don Peters
Emerald Associate Editor

Stressing cooperation between students and higher education officials, Armando Morales won his third two-year term on the Incidental Fee Committee Thursday night.

In the elections for one-year IFC seats, Jefferson Davis was the top vote-getter in a closely contested eight-candidate race.

Morales received 1,235 votes, (58 percent). His opponent, Dave Heironimus, garnered 879 votes (42 percent).

After the results were final,

Morales said he would "continue the same philosophy" on the IFC board that he has had during his last two terms.

"I want to try and be fair with all the student groups, and do what is best for the students," he said.

The four-year committee veteran said he was looking forward to working with higher education officials "for the benefit of the students," and added that he hoped to avoid "political games" in both the IFC and ASUO.

"We (the IFC) need to respect all the student groups" Morales

said. "We need to work together."

None of the four one-year seats was decided Thursday night, and the top eight candidates will now be on the April 26-27 general election ballot.

Davis, who received 1327 votes, said he was "surprised" at the election results, but cautioned that he was "waiting to see what happens next week."

Following Davis in the one-year IFC seat results were Steve Maples with 1,103 votes, Paul Nhem (992 votes), Dan Rice (984), Elizabeth Neely (972), Tonija Swires (850), Scott

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State Board expected to offer Brand the presidency

From staff and wire reports

The only candidate considered to fill the University president's post became the heir-apparent to Paul Olum Wednesday when the Oregon State Board of Higher Education authorized salary discussions with finalist Myles Brand.

The state board instructed Chancellor Thomas Bartlett to begin negotiations on salary and benefits with Brand, who is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ohio State University.

Brand was the only publicly announced finalist by the chancellor and the only candidate interviewed by the 11-member board of higher education.

Two other names were given to Bartlett by the presidential search committee, but the chancellor only forwarded Brand's name to state board after meet-

Ohio provost only candidate named

ing with him Sunday.

The board is expected to vote to hire Brand during its regularly scheduled meeting Friday morning if salary negotiations are completed.

"The University of Oregon has a window of opportunity for significant improvement and I'd like to be a part of that," Brand said Wednesday after being interviewed by the board.

Brand currently makes \$121,000 at Ohio State but said he expects and is willing to take a pay cut if he were offered the president's post. Olum makes \$95,760 as president of the state's largest university.

Jim Sellers, director of communication for the state system of higher education, said negotiations took place

Thursday but there was no word on the meeting's progress.

Moreover, Bartlett has yet to explain why only one of the three candidates submitted by the presidential search committee was interviewed by the higher education board.

When the board hired Oregon State University President John Byrne in 1984, he was one of three finalists announced and one of two interviewed by the board for the post.

"I'm very optimistic that it will work out," Brand told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his room at the Valley River Inn. "We've talked about terms of the job offer."

Brand, 46, skipped an air flight Thursday to continue negotiations.



Myles Brand