

Several ASUO races remain up for grabs

Outcomes may hinge on votes from Oregon Institute of Marine Biology

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Wednesday's elections proved to be unfruitful in producing a president and vice president for the 1993-94 academic year.

ASUO election officials said results won't be finalized until they receive the election returns from University students studying at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston near Coos Bay.

Although election officials determined that Eric Bowen and Andrea Collins Puente are leading by 49 votes, the elections board says the two are not leading by a large enough margin to declare them as official winners.

According to elections board rules, a ticket must receive 50 percent plus one vote to win in the primary election.

Bowen and Collins Puente received 936 votes and Warren and Johnson received 887.

Tracy Dennis, elections coordinator, said they were unable to determine whether the Bowens/Collins Puente ticket had enough votes to exceed the 50 percent plus one rule. Nicole Sabourin, elections manager, said the 30 OIMB students will play a large role in the election results because they will determine the total number of students from which the elections board will determine the 50 percent plus one factor.

"At this point this is a major factor, 30 students can swing it either way," she said.

Election officials said they were unsure of whether the OIMB group had voted, but officials hope to have the returns faxed to them today.

If Wednesday's primary vote is unable to produce a winner after taking into account the OIMB ballots, the Warren/Johnson and Bowen/Collins Puente tickets will go on the general election ballot next Tuesday.

Dennis said that OIMB students traditionally have had



ASUO vice presidential candidate Mark Johnson hands out campaign literature to a prospective voter Wednesday on 13th Avenue. Results were undecided Wednesday night.

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Joke is on city after Frog wins appeal

Court of Appeals rules city ordinance unconstitutional

By Matt Bender

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The Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that an ordinance the city of Eugene used to fine a campus-area joke book seller two years ago is unconstitutional.

The court granted the appeal of David Henry Miller, known as "Frog" to most University-area residents, in a 5-3 decision.

Frog, a well-known campus personality, was cited three times in 1991 for selling his joke books without a license on the 800 block of East 13th Avenue.

The ordinance Frog violated states it is an offense to sell merchandise on the sidewalks, streets or any other place where such activity causes congestion of people or vehicles. The ordinance also says that sidewalk vending licenses

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Frog, who got the last laugh on Eugene after winning his court appeal, plans on suing the city for lost wages, legal fees and damages.

ASUO will ask court to check IFC activity

Bobby Lee files complaint alleging IFC non-performance

By Chester Allen

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The ASUO will ask the Constitution Court tonight to place strict conditions on the Incidental Fee Committee's operations for the rest of the term.

ASUO President Bobby Lee filed a complaint with the court April 15, stating the committee has failed to conduct scheduled budget hearings, complete financial paperwork on time and has not notified the public of its meetings as required by state law.

However, committee members said the IFC is working hard to

complete its schedule of budget hearings on time and in a legal manner.

The ASUO complaint asks the court to give the ASUO authority to take over the committee's duties of allocating student fees to campus programs if the committee cancels another meeting because not enough members attend to form a legal quorum.

The complaint asks the court to require the committee to provide the ASUO finance coordinator with a record of all committee decisions within 24 hours of all meetings.

The complaint also asks the court to set a new deadline for the committee to finish hearing program budgets, pointing out

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WEATHER

April showers remain likely today. However, skies should partially clear later in the day. Highs 55-60 degrees.

Today in History

In 1952, the first atomic test conducted in Nevada became the first nuclear explosion shown on live network television.

CARNEGIE HALL MOO-VED

NEW YORK (AP) - There was only one way to describe Ed Burman's performance Wednesday at Carnegie Hall: utterly mooing.

On a stage lighted by chandeliers and piled with haystacks, Burman, 41, won a competition billed as the first ever "National Moo-Off" with his impersonation of a "cow with anxiety that's waiting for food."

Nancy Rossow, 51, placed second, putting the judges in a good mood by appearing in a Holstein costume and delivering a convincing "calf caught on an electric fence."

But Burman took the prize with one standard low moo, one high-pitched "meeeeeeee" and a final, angst-ridden "maaaaaaaa."

SPORTS

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A pipe bomb and a bomb-making book were found at the home of a Washington State football player who lost his hand in an explosion that killed a teammate, police said Wednesday.

Investigators also were looking for a possible link between the blast and a pipe bomb found in an Idaho football player's car in February.

Linebackers Harvey "Buddy" Waldron and Payam Saadat were riding on a residential street Monday night when a pipe bomb exploded in their pickup truck.

Waldron, 22, of Bellevue, died late Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.