

ASUO ELECTION RESULTS

Incidental Fee Committee One-year seats Jack Orozco, 298 Tonija Edwards, 297 Jian Liu, 231.	No. 2 (Sexual Assault Exam) Yes, 636. No, 210.
Two-year seats Julia Wallace, 260 Joey Lyons, 215.	No. 3 (Family Center) Yes, 530. No, 285.
Student Senate Social Science, seat No. 8 Sarah Johnson, 152.	No. 4 (LTD) Yes, 610. No, 215.
Graduate/Law, seat No. 17 Oscar Garcia, 64. (Pending confirmation.)	No. 5 (Non-traditional Office) Yes, 258. No, 542.
Ballot Measures No. 1 (Multicultural Center) Yes, 403. No, 434.	No. 6 (Meetings requirement) Yes, 584. No, 123.
	No. 7 (Constitutional review) Yes, 535. No, 156.
	No. 8 (Packwood) Yes, 380. No, 404.
	No. 9 (OCA) Yes, 291. No, 474.

Multicultural center rejected

Five percent turn out to vote on \$479,490 in fees

By Tammy Batey
Oregon Daily Emerald

About 945 students voted to approve \$314,465, about \$18 per student per year, in student fees, while rejecting another \$165,025 in Tuesday's and Wednesday's general elections.

Students nixed ballot measures that would have paid for a multicultural center, a non-traditional student office and would have sent messages to Sen. Bob Packwood and the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

However, students passed measures to fund a pilot Sexual Assault Examination Fund, the Family Center and unlimited bus service within the Lane Transit District service.

They also approved measures that would add regulations governing how often the IFC and Student Senate must meet and require the Constitution Court to review the groups' rules.

Students voted down Measure 1, which asked students to choose to pay a fee of \$2.45 per term per year to create a multicultural center.

Measure 5 asked students to pay \$1.26 per term to generate a total \$56,000 to fund a non-traditional student office.

The office would have served students age 25 and older and student parents.

Measure 8 asked students whether they wanted the ASUO

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KAVE's owner to transfer CD music library to KRVM

Fans must give up plans to put station back on the air

By Rebecca Merritt
Oregon Daily Emerald

JED Broadcasting, owner of the KAVE, has offered program consulting and the use of its 2,500 compact disc music library to KRVM, the 4-J School District's public radio station.

Although this school-business partnership will put the much-missed, eclectic KAVE music back on Eugene's airwaves, it stops the 12-week effort by Friends of the KAVE to purchase the commercial station. The group was attempting to put KAVE music back on the 95.3 FM dial while also putting back to work 11 former KAVE employees.

An organization comprised of the former KAVE staff members, Friends of the KAVE said it had found a prospective buyer for the station and that Jordan Seaman of JED Broadcasting told the group he would sell the station if they found an interested buyer.

Although Friends of the KAVE knew that JED Broadcasting was negotiating with the school district, they were unaware that Seaman and David Miller entered the partnership with KRVM until Tuesday's news conference.

"We just want people to know the truth," a Friends of the KAVE spokeswoman said. "We tried our darndest to make this happen."

Since the station's demise Feb. 12, Friends of the KAVE had gained support from about 3,000 former KAVE listeners, as well as from former advertisers, in its attempt to buy the station. They said JED Broadcasting had not provided the group with the complete financial information needed to commit a buyer to the station before the KRVM deal was made.

JED Broadcasting had originally given Friends of the KAVE one week to raise

Student DJs getting help from KAVE

KAVE owners offer library, training to help school-run radio station

By Rebecca Merritt
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Kyle Clark is one of the few radio programmers in Oregon who do not have a high school degree.

Thanks to the opportunity provided by KRVM, the 4-J School District's public radio station, Clark, a junior at Sheldon High School, spends about 20 hours of his free time each week coordinating student programs for the 6,000-watt FM station.

Although he's still just a high school student, Clark said he has received enough vocational training from the station to deejay any small, commercial radio station.

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\$100,000 to buy the station. The group found the task unreachable without the proper financial information, and after talking to attorneys and JED Broadcasting, it received an extended deadline.

The group presented the KAVE owners with the prospective buyer at the end of March but say they have not heard from JED Broadcasting since then.

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Music man



Jeremy Wegner, of the group Bindaas, sits in the EMU Courtyard playing his sitar Wednesday afternoon. He's been playing the sitar for four years.

WEATHER

Cloudy skies today with areas of partial clearing. Highs 60-65 degrees and a 30 percent chance of rain.

Today in History

One year ago, LA saw the start of rioting that claimed 54 lives and caused \$1 billion in damage after four LA police officers were acquitted of state charges in the beating of Rodney King.

IFC, ATHLETICS AT ODDS

The Incidental Fee Committee Wednesday night failed to approve the Athletic Department's goal statement, the first step toward approving its budget. When approving a group's goal statement, members agree the group adds to "the cultural and physical development" of the University.

Sandy Walton, senior associate athletic director, called the IFC's inability to approve the AD's goal statement a "political ploy." IFC Chairman Steve Masat said the goal statement should be about the benefit students receive from paying for basketball and football game tickets and not about the department's contribution to the University as a whole.

The IFC will meet on Saturday to discuss the Athletic Department's goal statement and to decide if students should decide in a special election whether to fund the department.

SPORTS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Jim Valvano died Wednesday, after a year-long battle with bone cancer finally stilled the flash and sass of a gifted college basketball coach who led his team to a miracle championship and left it after a messy scandal.

Valvano, 47, pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in 1983 when the Wolfpack, with 10 regular season losses, beat favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer beating dunk. Seven years later, Valvano was forced out after an NCAA investigation determined that his players violated rules by selling their sneakers and complimentary game tickets.