

Victory in the Primary



Leslie Warren (above) and Mark Rhinard won the ASUO presidential primary with 642 votes Wednesday.

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Two tickets get enough votes to force runoff

RUNOFF: Warren/Rhinard win primary, will face Berg/Brennen Rounds next week in election

By Tasha Eichenseher
Oregon Daily Emerald

Leslie Warren and Mark Rhinard have taken the early advantage in the race for the ASUO presidency, winning the primary election Wednesday. "The students have taken a look at the candidates and I think they know what they want," said Mark Rhinard, the vice-presidential candidate running with Leslie Warren. "They want to see some of the things on our platform implemented."



Late last night the ASUO primary election results were tallied.

Warren and Rhinard, receiving 643 votes, showed to have significantly more support than all the other president/vice-president candidates on the ballot.

"I'm glad," exclaimed a surprised Warren after finding out the election results. "I can't believe it."

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Brand will continue to serve University

Successor: Interim president to be chosen by Chancellor Bartlett

By Jim Davis
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President Myles Brand gently reminded reporters at a Wednesday morning press conference that he is still the president of the University.

"I am still here, folks," Brand said to the reporters at the wake-like conference.

As such, Brand pledged that he will continue to serve the University to the best of his abilities, and he promised to name the new provost before the end of his tenure.

Brand will be leaving the University in mid-summer to assume the top administrative position at Indiana University. He said the decision to leave the University was tough.

"I love Oregon, I love the students, I love the faculty, I love the challenges," he said. "but I am anxious to face the new challenges before me."

Brand said he does have his regrets in leaving the University. He said he will miss running on the track and hiking in the mountains, and also his friends and colleagues at the University.

He further said he would regret not being able to watch

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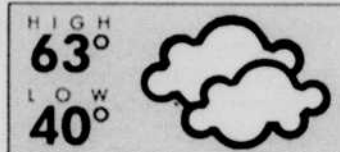
GOOD MORNING

► **PORTLAND (AP)** — Gov. Barbara Roberts, power company officials and environmentalists gathered before a massive fiberglass wind turbine blade today to launch a new push for wind-generated power in the Pacific Northwest.

PacifiCorp, Portland General Electric Co., Puget Power and Kenetech Windpower have formed a partnership to develop a wind generation plant in Goldendale, Wash., taking advantage of the steady winds that draw windsurfers to the Columbia Gorge.

New turbine technology will allow the project to produce power at roughly 5 cents per kilowatt hour, said Gerald Alderson, chief executive officer of Kenetech.

Each turbine will be about 80



feet high.

The 140-turbine project is expected to produce 50 megawatts by 1996, enough electricity to serve about 9,400 households, he said.

The San Francisco-based company has also announced plans to build another wind facility in Umatilla County in Eastern Oregon. Kenetech operates about 4,500 turbines worldwide.

Roberts lauded the project, calling it an outstanding example of an environmentally friendly energy source.

"Our rapidly growing population and a strong, ever more

diverse economy are making new demands on our energy supply, and wind power has important potential as part of the renewable energy mix that will help us meet those demands over coming decades," Roberts said.

► **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Contributions to Sen. Bob Packwood's legal defense fund totaled \$44,000 in the first three months of the year, a sharp increase over the money he raised late last year.

Much of the \$44,000 Packwood, R-Ore., raised between Jan. 1 and March 31 came from donors outside Oregon, according to a disclosure statement filed Tuesday with the Senate.

Packwood raised only \$25,000 late last year during his fight with the Senate over his diaries.

Man plans to improve kidney donor system with living donor program

Transplants: Opponents say \$10,000 payment for organ against United States law

By Eron Witzel
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

One kidney poorer and \$10,000 richer is how you could emerge from the operating room if Michael Jette, president of Donors for Life, has his way. The recipient of your kidney, on the other hand,

would be free of the dialysis machine and other treatment and would be able to pursue a nearly normal life.

It is against the law in the United States to sell human organs, but Jette insisted the \$10,000 would just be compensation for the risk and hardship of the operation. Under his plan, the government would provide the payment to the donors and pay for the operation.

Jette said the transplants would remove patients from dialysis and save the govern-

ment \$3 billion a year. Hospitals, doctors and dialysis manufacturers profit from keeping patients tied to treatment, he said.

"Sacred Heart is just making a killing on these people," he said.

Dialysis patients' blood is filtered by machines, a task normally handled by healthy kidneys, and the process can leave them attached to the machines for many hours each week.

"He's calling it compensations, but under the current law, what he is propos-

ing is illegal," said Mary Jane Hunt, executive director of the Oregon Donor Program.

Hunt acknowledged Jette's good intentions and said, "I think he is really trying to improve the system." She said he should focus on expanding the donor pool in different ways and stressed the need for more education about donor programs and the importance of talking with family

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