

Warren/Rhinard grab presidency with 990 votes

Vote: Incidental fees to increase, programs receive more funding

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Leslie Warren and Mark Rhinard received 64 percent of all votes cast for president/vice-president candidates and will become the next ASUO top executives.

Warren and Rhinard defeated Owen Brennen Rounds and Jake Berg by 426 votes in the ASUO General Elections.

"I'm excited and I'm ready to get to work," Warren said. "I want to thank everyone who helped us."

Brennen Rounds and Berg, whose goal was to motivate people to go out and vote, were surprised to receive so many votes. They collected 564; Warren and Rhinard received 990.

"The apathetic masses didn't turn out to vote and we represent the apathetic masses, so therefore we won," Brennen Rounds said.

"It made us laugh and it made a lot of other people laugh. It was fun," said Berg. "We started this campaign drinking beer and we'll end it drinking beer."

Still on the ballot from last week's primary elections were candidates for ASPAC At-Large Members one-year seats and candidates for seat three on the Student Senate. Amy Bilyeu and Kris Cornwell will be the new ASPAC members. The senate seat will be filled by Sarah Keech, who received 37 more votes than her opponent Lisa Khan.

Law student and write-in candidate Martin Fisher, who requested a recount of primary election results, did in fact receive seven votes for Student Senate seat 18 and can choose to fill this position.

Also voted on in the general elections were 16 ballot measures. Eleven of these measures passed.

The proposed recycling plan will receive the largest increase in funding, from 50 cents to \$2 per student, per term. This will total approximately \$100,000 for the 1994-95 fiscal year. This money will pay for an expanded recycling crew and more equipment. This measure eliminated the Student Recycling Program and introduced a Campus Recy-



Mark Rhinard and Leslie Warren celebrate their election Wednesday night to the top ASUO executive positions. They had nearly double the votes of their run-off opponents.

cling Program, which will work with the University administration.

It is required by the ASUO Constitution that every two years the funding level for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group be determined for the following year. OSPIRG asked for a 25 cent increase per student, per term for the 1994-95 academic year. This measure passed and funding for OSPIRG will be increased to \$137,775, raising the fee to \$2.75 per term.

Multicultural Center funding for 1994-95 was also approved. The center will receive \$15,400 for the next academic year. This will cost 35 cents per student, per year.

Also approved was the continuation of a United States Student Association chapter at the University. However, students voted 808 to 624 against the proposed USSA funding.

The proposed plan to reinstate \$75,000 to the Athletic Department, by charging students \$1.50 per term did not pass. This means there will continue to be a \$2 charge for football and men's basketball games.



Janel Curtis, publicity coordinator for ASUO elections board, runs ballots through an electric counting machine Wednesday night.



PRESIDENTIAL

Warren/Rhinard - 990
Brennan Rounds/Berg - 564

ASPAC

Amy Bilyeu - 433
Samir Kumar - 431
Brie Sunshine Malarky - 429
Kris Cornwell - 307

STUDENT SENATE

Sarah Keech - 395
Lisa A. Khan - 358

BALLOT MEASURES

1. Saferide
Yes - 1165 No - 507
2. OSPIRG
Yes - 926 No - 719
3. Recreation Center *
4. Recycling
Yes - 1175 No - 464
5. LTD
Yes - 1197 No - 421
6. Family Center
Yes - 1215 No - 366
7. Multicultural Center
Yes - 852 No - 737
8. Mentor Program
Yes - 861 No - 700
9. Safe Run
Yes - 1027 No - 562
10. Athletic Department
Yes - 742 No - 855
11. USSA Membership
Yes - 886 No - 628
12. USSA
Yes - 808 No - 624
13. EMU Charter *
14. Constitution Court
Yes - 671 No - 453
15. SHIC Deletion
Yes - 733 No - 337
16. Family Housing
Yes - 352 No - 856

* ballot not counted

Emerald

Competition fierce at College Bowl finals

Tournament: University team finishes last at Florida invitational

By Lori Bettineski
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After making it to finals five years in a row, Oregon's five-member College Bowl team was aiming to win the big one this year.

The team had won the University College Bowl, the Northwest Regionals and had traveled more than 12 hours in a plane to Florida for the Nation-

al Invitational College Bowl Tournament.

But perhaps it just wasn't meant to be.

Last weekend, Timothy Blackman, Stephen Conser, Robert Farley, Stephen Israels and Jon Tucker competed against students from 15 colleges and universities at Florida State University in Gainesville.

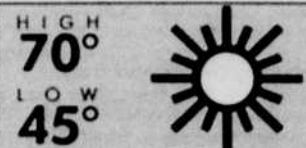
Judging from Oregon's 0-15 last-place finish, competition was obviously fierce.

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GOOD MORNING

► The University's Race Task Force has invited all students to discuss racism at a public hearing at 4 p.m. today in Room 142 Straub.

Task force members are encouraging hearing participants to share personal stories of racism and how racial harassment can be prevented. People are asked to talk about how they reacted to racist remarks and hate crimes.



"We're raising more awareness on this issue," said Sho Shigeoka, a Race Task Force representative. "Our mission is to build a coalition among students."