

Voter turnout extremely important

Congress: Seats in the House and Senate could come down to the wire

(AP)—A surly midterm campaign sure to increase Republican clout in Congress closed Monday with President Clinton imploring voters to keep Democrats in control. The fight for the Senate, and several statehouses, was so tight it hinged on which party proved best at getting voters to the polls.

On election eve, a new national poll showed Clinton's approval rating over 50 percent for the first time in months, and Democrats running even with Republicans when voters were asked which party's candidate they planned to support for the House.

But that good news for Democrats was tempered by this: 73 percent of the ABC News poll respondents described themselves as dissatisfied or angry voters. Clinton rode such discontent to the White House two years ago, but this year those voters said they favored Republicans.

As is tradition, candidates plunged into one last day of handshakes and rallies — and paid for one last night of attack ads. Clinton visited three states, hoping to tilt a few Senate contests.

Democrats felt somewhat better about their incumbents' chances in the combative Senate contests in Pennsylvania and Virginia. But Republicans still were within clear reach of the Senate

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New program to provide jobs on campus for more students

Employment: Partial funding for L'Earn and Earn will come from technology fee

Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

Representatives from the ASUO, Office of Student Financial Aid, Career Center and the University administration are completing plans to offer need-based and non-need-based work-study jobs to students this term.

The L'Earn and Earn program, the first of its kind in the nation, will provide students on-campus employment opportunities.

The program's funds will come from the newly implemented Technology Resource Student Fee. Twenty percent of this \$50 charged each term to full-time students will be designated for the work-study program.

"I'd like to see jobs that give students the hands-on experience they need before they graduate,"



Local mural artist Jim Evangelista donated his time to paint this 30 foot tall canvas of the Statue of Liberty, which is part of the No on 13 table at the Lane County election headquarters.

GARY GRASS/ Emerald

said ASUO President Leslie Warren.

She and ASUO Vice President Mark Rhinard were elected last spring on a campaign platform to create a work-study program that extends to international students and middle-income students who don't qualify for financial aid.

The L'Earn and Earn Committee has been working on the program throughout the summer. The intent was to have it available for students at the beginning of fall term. But it has taken five ASUO proposals for the committee to reach a consensus.

Warren said she lobbied to make sure the \$200,000 allocated for 1994-95 was not handed over to academic departments. Instead, academic departments must submit job proposals to the committee to be approved on one of three criteria. Jobs must relate to an academic discipline, involve technology use or demonstrate career-related skills.

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■ GOOD MORNING

► EUGENE (AP) — A tree will be planted in Jerusalem to honor a Christian minister who led nightly community vigils at a synagogue after it was sprayed with bullets by racist skinheads during Passover.

The Rev. Dan Bryant, senior minister at First Christian Church, was honored Saturday by the Jewish Federation of Lane County.

Members said Bryant played a key role in stabilizing — and then helping to heal — a wounded Jewish community after the attack last March.

"This man helped us move from focusing on the horrible thing that had happened to focusing on the positive thing that was happening in the community's response," said Margot Helphand, a past president of the federation.

"What resulted was an extraordinarily affirming experience," said Bryant, who gathered each night with as many as 100 people for candlelight vigils in the parking lot of Temple Beth Israel.

He said dozens of local churches, from the Methodists and Unitarians to the Mormons and the Baptists, offered to staff the vigils.

Helphand recalled visiting Bryant during the vigils. "I remember going to thank the people for being there, but ending up overwhelmed by all the people who said, 'Thank you for allowing us to do this,'" she said.

Helphand recalled being moved by Bryant's speech the night of the first temple vigil, when a crowd of 1,200 gathered to hear him speak.

"I stand before you this evening with very mixed feelings, feelings of sadness and shame, feelings of joy and hope," he told the crowd.

Faculty Club renovations include bar in basement

Project: Lounge is intended to make facility more of a meeting place

Pat Daly and Michael Wilczek
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

After a hard day of classes you need a break. You take a short stroll across campus to Collier House and descend a walkway into the warm, wooden atmosphere of the basement.

At the bar you order a pint of Oregon microbrew and sip it slowly. Seated at one of the tables are a couple of your professors, enjoying a little shop talk.

It's not there yet, but the University has spent more than \$70,000 during the past two years preparing the basement of Collier House to become such an establishment.

The Faculty Club, which oversees the operation of Collier House on the corner of East 13th Avenue and University Street across from the EMU, wants to expand its role as a meeting place for students and faculty. Currently, that operation involves a restaurant and banquet facility that hosts meetings and get-togethers. The Collier House is open to faculty, students and the public.

Joan MacDonald, manager and chef for the Faculty Club, imagines the new room as a quiet tavern where people can grab a brew and relax.

"There isn't a good social gathering place on campus," MacDonald said. "It's going to be a nice space for the University community to use."

The idea for building a bar in the basement of Collier House has been around for years. In a 1984 letter to University President Paul Olum, Faculty Club president Clarence Thurber discussed ways of raising club membership and generating revenue.

"We hope to create a 'pub' atmosphere in the basement lounge [now the pool and card room] where members only could consume wine and beer," Thurber said in the 1984 letter. "As I said, we hope through such a location to be able to increase our income." He believed the liquor license was key to generating club income and interest in the Faculty Club.

Initially, the renovated space will be a coffee house serving cappuccino and espresso. Eventually the club plans to serve beer and wine.

In order to convert the basement of the 98-year-old building, a number of renovations were need-

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