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Vote: Wasson wins Student Senate seat

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time. We've received absolutely no support from this University, from students or from professors. Due to that, we're considering folding up the tent."

London said Footnotes will hold a Board meeting on Tuesday, May 6 to discuss fallout from the ballot measure.

"We were considering relocating outside the campus if the measure passed," he said. "Now, I'm not sure."

Jenna Wasson, who beat Stacey Wolfe for EMU Finance Senator by ten votes, said she felt thrilled.

"I was worried about the low turnout," Wasson said. "I just tried to keep my energy up and keep on campaigning."

Wasson said she plans to try facilitating more communication between the Student Senate and

THE RESULTS

- PROGRAMS FINANCE COMMITTEE SEAT 1: Selena Brewington
- ASUO PROGRAMS FINANCE SENATOR SEAT 3: Dan Reid
- EMU FINANCE SENATOR SEAT 4: Jenna Wasson
- ARTS AND LETTERS/JOURNALISM SENATOR SEAT 13: Tamir
- ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL SEAT 1: Noah Bean
- ASPAC SEAT 2: Kelli McCartan

the student body. Another goal, according to Wasson, is to try increasing funding for EMU groups by cutting from the EMU administration.

"Groups in the EMU have really suffered the last few years," Wasson said. "The groups should try to work together more since all the money comes from the incidental fee."

Wasson, who had her Foot-

notes subscription deleted for a weekend last term, said she felt bad for Footnotes' ballot measure loss.

"I think they made some big mistakes this year. I don't think the students should fund a group that isn't recognized by the ASUO. But next year, they can reapply for recognition and with the new leadership they have coming in, I would support that."

Chief justice censured for misconduct

■ COURT: The Illinois judge was reprimanded for trying to avoid traffic tickets

By Sandra Skowron
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois' Supreme Court chief justice was censured for misconduct Wednesday for trying to use his position to avoid traffic tickets.

The Illinois Courts Commission said Chief Justice James Heiple, who wrote the controversial "Baby Richard" adoption ruling, had created a pattern of misconduct that "brought the judicial office into disrepute."

Heiple is in a three-year term as

chief justice.

The censure is not expected to derail an impeachment investigation by the Illinois House. If impeached, the Senate would put Heiple on trial.

In a statement, Heiple said he was disappointed but accepted the censure "with humility."

"I apologize to the Supreme Court of Illinois, to the police officers for whom my conduct was troublesome and especially to the citizens of Illinois, who rightfully expect that their judges will conduct themselves in a manner befitting their position as public servants. I will continue to endeavor to do just that," Heiple said.

The courts commission ruled Heiple should have known that telling police he was a justice or flashing his court identification would be perceived as an attempt to use his office to keep from being charged.

Heiple was charged in January 1996 with resisting arrest for driving away from police officers who stopped him on suspicion of drunken driving. He pleaded guilty to speeding and disobedience to police.

A state inquiry subsequently found that Heiple had evaded speeding tickets three times between 1992 and 1996 by flashing his judicial identification to the police officers who stopped him.

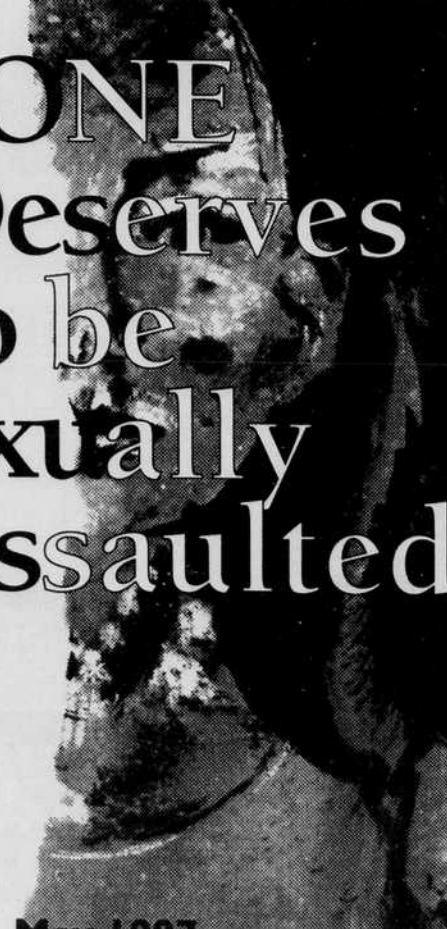
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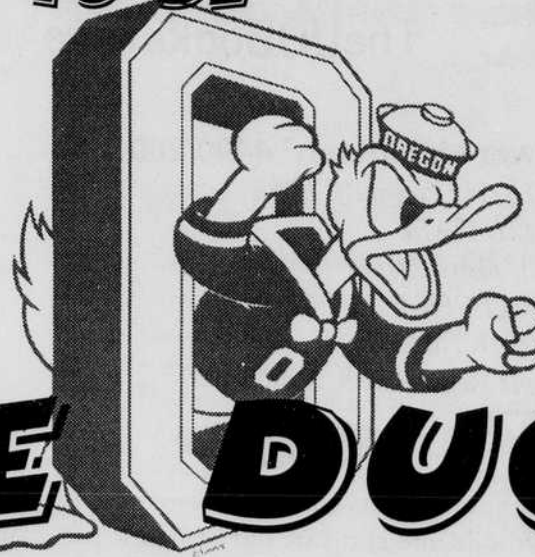
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