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Elections

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ASUO Elections Coordinator Andrea Hall said she was excited with this year's total voter turnout and the increase of four percentage points from last year.

"The Elections Board is absolutely astonished with the voter turnout for the general election," she said. "I think it was a lot more intense than last year. Maybe not in campaigning, per se, but as far as the closeness of all races."

And the closeness seemed to amp up the level anxiety, as many candidates waited in the rain outside the ASUO office for the results, some cheering as they were released.

"Yes, I'm excited," said Jesse Harding, who won an ASUO Student

Seat on the Athletic Department Finance Committee. "I'm ready to tear shit up. I'm going to be the guy that speaks up on senate."

Others said they were eager to get started representing students who elected them.

"I feel really good, and I think it's definitely an honor that my fellow students chose me to represent them," said Mena Ravassipour, who won Senate Seat 2, a Programs Finance Committee seat.

For the other PFC positions, Adrian Gilmore won Senate Seat 1, Colin Andries won Senate Seat 3 and Toby Piering won his unopposed PFC At-Large position.

For the EMU Board, Slade Leeson won the At-Large position and Rodrigo Moreno won Senate Seat 4.

For the ADFC, Laura Schulthies won Senate Seat 7 and Harding won Senate Seat 8.

For ASUO Student Senate, Alicia Lindquist won Seat 13, Arts & Letters/Journalism; Kevin Curtin won Seat 15, Social Sciences; and Jonah Lee won Seat 16, Science.

For other positions, Sarah Koski won a seat on the Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council, Noah Glusman ran unopposed for the Student Recreation and Fitness Advisory Board and Cory Phillips ran unopposed for the Building Fee Committee.

Ballot Measures 15 and 20 both passed.

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InterSEXtions

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and Support Services Chicora Martin, the conference theme is "The Politics of a Multicultural Movement," and it's an opportunity to bring together academics to discuss LGBT issues.

Martin said Carmen Vasquez, an activist and public policy director for the New York Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender Community Center, will be the featured speaker. Vasquez, who spoke at the conference 10 years ago, will lecture on LGBT perspectives on democracy on Friday at 7 p.m. in Willamette 110.

Martin said she hopes to bring together a diverse audience for this year's conference.

"We get a lot of peers and colleagues," said Martin. She said that the conference is more productive if perspectives from outside the LGBT

community are included.

Persson agreed.

"I think it is a very positive move to focus on multi-identity oppressions because then maybe people can start thinking about the world in a broader sense instead of just focusing on just one system of oppression at a time," she said.

Still, Persson said the dearth of LGBT ethnic minorities frustrates her. She said it is difficult to have a stake in two communities that often don't see eye to eye.

"Entering and working with communities of color was really intimidating at first, partly because I'm butch, but also because there are incredibly few people of color that are 'out' to me," she said. "My identity often feels divided because now I have friends on campus that are queer and friends on campus who are people of color, and they are very

different crowds that understand different parts of my experience."

Other students offered different reasons for attending the conference. Senior Michael Eaves, who is majoring in Women and Gender Studies, said he is interested in the "Fellow Families: Gay Male Intimacy and Kinship in a Global Metropolis" session, which will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Knight Library Browsing Room.

"American masculinity in general and queer men's culture in specific is something I'm pursuing academically," Eaves said.

For more information on conference locations and sessions, please go to the office of LGBT services Web site <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~program/>.

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New York, two groups that had op-

posed to the U.S.-led invasion, along with colleagues in Britain, say that their investigation of possible coalition war crimes will ensure that both

sides in the war are held accountable.

"We don't want a victor's justice," said Michael Ratner, president of the Center for Constitutional Rights. Referring to U.S. plans to bring Iraqi leaders to justice, Ratner said, "If there's going to be an investigation of Iraq, there should also be an investigation of the coalition."

—Tosin Sulaiman, Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

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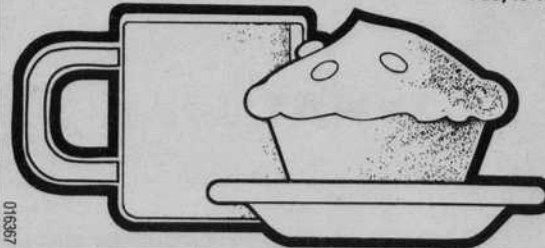
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