

Jobs more plentiful than students think

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Jobs are open and plentiful — if you're eligible for work study and have secretarial skills.

While most people can't find a job, information from the University and the ASUO indicates there are more office-related positions open at the University than there are qualified people to fill them.

"There is a shortage of students with typing skills at the secretarial level," says Al Moore of the University Personnel department. He considered 50 words per minute the minimum for "secretarial," but broke down office workers into two lower trainee positions: clerical trainee and clerical assistant.

Moore says secretaries are paid \$2.20-\$3.02 an hour according to experience.

As a result of the secretary shortage, according to IFC chairer Jamie Burns, a quiet competition is being waged between the University and the ASUO for available office workers.

"I looked at what some of the agencies were paying and noticed there was a disparity," he says. "I felt it might be best if at least the ASUO programs weren't competing with each other."

In an effort to "establish consistency," Burns set the standard recommended wage paid to ASUO secretaries at \$2.54. Also at the heart of the move, according to Burns, was an effort to bring ASUO wages more in line with University rates.

Figures from the Financial Aid department indicate that of 54 work-study jobs now available, 20 are office-related. They have been open since April 9.

Work study Director Lance Popoff agrees a secretary shortage exists. He guesses the cause might be a de-emphasis of typing and secretarial skills taught in the high schools tied to a desire by women to break out of traditional work roles.

Lesser ones filed

Doolittle charges dropped

Disorderly conduct charges against William Doolittle have been dropped because of "difficulties with elements of the city's proof," according to Eugene City Prosecutor David Logan.

Doolittle has been charged instead with "loud and raucous behavior." The charge carries a lesser penalty than disorderly conduct, Logan said.

Logan said he is "not aware" whether similar actions have been taken in the case against Daniel Greenstein.

Doolittle's lawyer Mike Goldstein had earlier stated that disorderly conduct charges had been dropped for Greenstein and Doolittle and lesser charges would be filed for both.

Doolittle and Greenstein were among seven persons arrested during University Pres. William Boyd's inauguration ceremonies Jan. 17.

An eighth defendant, Jean Woodruff, is charged with interfering with a police officer.

One of the defendants, William Lutz, is scheduled for hearings Tuesday. His attorney, Chris

Hansen, expects that charges against Lutz will also be lowered. Logan said such action may be taken, "but it hasn't yet."

An article in Monday's *Emerald* should have read that the defendants "allegedly" disrupted the inauguration ceremony.

Faculty meets today

The General Faculty will discuss the alleged misuse of delegated authority by several University agencies at their 3:30 p.m. meeting today in 150 Science. The charges stem from an Educational Opportunities Committee report completed in April.

The committee conducted a six-month review of University Pres. Boyd's restructuring of the minority services program in August. Three motions to the University Senate grew out of the report, but one was withdrawn at last month's senate meeting.

The first motion directs the University Senate to investigate the use of authority by the office of admissions, financial aid, employment and housing for special students. This investigation is to include the use of degrading, demeaning and insulting language by administrative personnel toward special students, inappropriate work-study assignments and variances in the awarding of special student financial aid because of personal conflicts.

The second motion calls for President Boyd to appoint a committee to work with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in revamping the minority programs at the University. The committee will include representatives of the affected cultural-racial-ethnic groups, Academic Opportunities Program staff, and faculty and students nominated by their respective committee on Committees.

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