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Rain, possible storm.
High. 60. Low 40.

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PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

The following are the results from the primary elections that took place Wednesday and Thursday.

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT:

■ William Washburn & Kelly Sunada	476
■ Matthew Scotten & Glen Banfield	372
■ Chris Kantowitz & Farrah Bostic	352
■ Ryan Ositis & Aaron Louie	268
■ Robert Carichoff & Carl Yeh	87

BALLOT MEASURE

■ Major Program Allocation: (no previous allocation to a Major Program should be considered in determining whether a Major Program budget exceeds a 7% increase over previous year)

YES	343
NO	222

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Washburn, Sunada take primary

■ **RACE:** Candidates get ready to campaign for the general election next Wednesday

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

The primary race for ASUO Executive came to an end Thursday night with Bill Washburn and Kelly Sunada emerging as the early victors.

Washburn and Sunada will advance to the general election next Wednesday and Thursday along with Matthew Scotten and Glen Banfield, also running for the Executive. Washburn and Sunada won with 476 votes, a hundred-vote margin over Scotten and Banfield's 372 votes. More than 10 percent of the campus voted during the election, casting a total of 1,726 ballots.

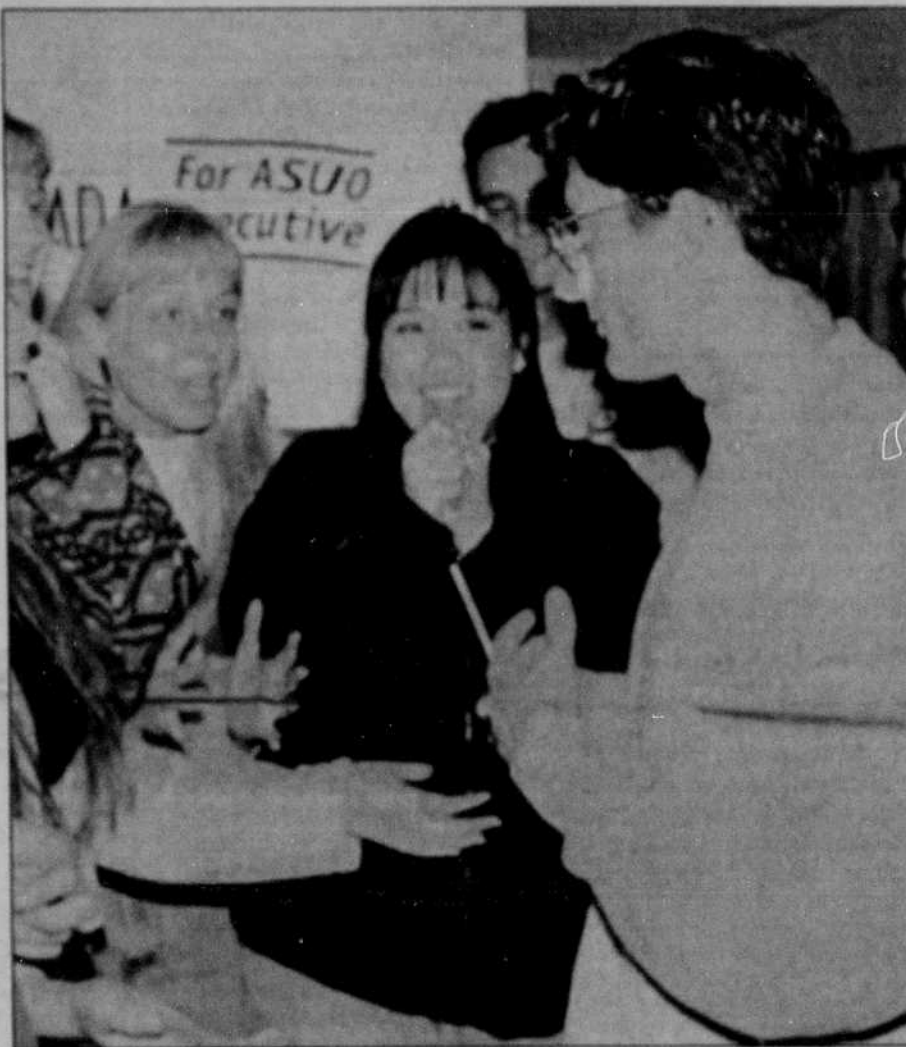
Washburn said he was excited by the election results because they are a message from the students. "This is a huge message from the campus that experience counts, and we're looking forward to next week," he said.

Scotten said he thought the difference could be made up before the next election. He said his team expects to gain votes from other presidential and vice presidential tickets that are not advancing.

"I think we can definitely make that up [the difference] in the election," he said. "I look forward to next week. I think a lot of people who voted for Ositis and Louie and Kantowitz and Bostic will respond to our issues and make it a close one next week."

The Elections Board spent about four hours counting the primary ballots. Voter turnout this year, while being more than 10 percent of students, was lower than last year's turnout of 2,242 students.

Also unlike last year, the board had final election results at the end of the primary. In past years, the



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Bill Washburn and Kelly Sunada cheer with their friends on Thursday night after hearing the primary election results. Washburn and Sunada received 476 votes.

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Tree falls over, pins student

■ **RESCUE:** The 21-year-old woman may have sustained a concussion

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

A tree near Gilbert Hall crashed to the ground and pinned a University student beneath its limbs Thursday afternoon.

University Office of Public Safety vans, a fire truck and an ambulance arrived at the scene, and rescuers used chain saws to cut the branches that had trapped the woman.

"We were standing there talking, and the wind just kind of blew the tree down," a student, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "She just didn't get away, I guess."

Rebecca Ng, 21, was pinned by a tree branch that had fallen across her forehead, bystanders said.

"She was unconscious for about a minute or a minute and a half," Ed Jessie, a student who waited with Ng until help arrived, said. "Somebody ran to



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Rebecca Ng walks away after being trapped underneath a tree branch.

the pay phone to call for help. She was really out of it."

After rescuers cut away the branches pinning Ng down, she stood up and was guided to an awaiting gurney.

An ambulance then transported her to Sacred Heart Hospital.

Ng received a single cut from the ordeal and may have sus-

tained a concussion, said Brian Terret, spokesman for the Eugene police department.

No one knows exactly why the tree fell.

"If you look at the roots of the tree, there is a lot of dry rot," Terret said. "That and/or the wind may have caused it to go down."

UO will be strong presence at 'Fight the Right' march

■ **EVENT:** About 175 students will be bussing to San Francisco

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

For about 175 University students, April 14 will be the day they tell America's right-wing movement to back off.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring the "Fight the Right" march in San Francisco Sunday. And the ASUO Women's Center will be there.

"We're all going to protest some of the right-wing policies," said Bonnie Kanter, the interim director of the Women's Center. "We are working for social change on issues that affect women."

The march will protest policies that Congress has considered, including anti-affirmative action legislation

and drastic welfare reform, Kanter said. The Women's Center involved itself because of these issues, she said.

The center will provide three busses to San Francisco, which will carry 150 students total. Kanter said she expects about 50 more students to join the group in San Francisco.

The trip will cost each participant \$25, which will pay for two of the busses. Kanter said a \$540 private donation also went toward bussing. The third bus was paid for by student fees allocated by the Student Senate as a special request.

The Senate had some concerns about funding the request, Sen. Kanealii Osorio said. The Senate feared the event might not impact the campus enough to warrant

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