

World wide fraud

An increasing number of con artists are using the Internet to run scams, according to the FTC, which advises caution

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Johnson wants to join NFL

Former Oregon wide receiver Pat Johnson hopes his speed will help him be selected in the first two rounds of the National Football League draft

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TODAY

This is the last day to vote in the ASUO primary election. Booths are located all over campus.

WEATHER

Today
Sunny
High 59. Low 39.
Friday
Partly cloudy
High 61. Low 43.

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Two interim deans now permanent

Joe Stone was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences while Tim Gleason will head the journalism school

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Now you can drop the word "interim" from Deans Joe Stone's and Tim Gleason's titles.

Stone and Gleason will continue as the new deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Journalism and Communications, respectively.



STONE

Both were named interim deans for the 1997-98 academic year during a year-long search process to fill the dean positions. Stone was one of 65 applicants to be reviewed by a research committee consisting mostly of professors in the College of Arts and Sciences.



GLEASON

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In two receptions Wednesday, faculty and staff were told who the new deans would be after a "very thorough" selection process.

"He was a very strong applicant," Moseley said. "Joe has the kind of leadership and stature to lead the real core of the University, that being the College of Arts and Sciences."

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Free falling



LAURA GOSS/Emerald

Dave Wright drops to the EMU East Lawn Wednesday afternoon. The club sports skydiving team raffled off a tandem jump and other prizes.

Committee discusses safety issues

Committee members decided to recommend a police review process to the City Council

By Tricia Duryee
Community Reporter

The City Council's Committee on Public Safety attempted Wednesday afternoon to wrap up discussion regarding two topics of community concern.

Council members Tim Laue, Laurie Swanson Gribbskov and Bobby Lee discussed the external review process of police complaints and the new Downtown Mall ordinances.

One of the final decisions made by the committee was to recommend the proposal made by the Police External Review Board. The other decision was to forward discussion of mall ordinances to the council level.

The External Review Board's proposal asked the council to decide whether the City Charter amendment — which would allow the council to hire a board of citizens to review complaints — should go to a city-wide vote in a fall election.

"Our recommendation is to pass it," Laurie Swanson Gribbskov said. "My perception is that there is a fair level of council support to put it on the ballot. It may be sticky when we talk about spending the \$150,000."

The proposal came after a committee examined models from other cities across the country.

The funding would go toward personnel services and the costs of outside investigations.

The last possible date for the council to approve the resolution or ordinance would be July 10 for the Sept. 15 election or Aug. 27 for the Nov. 3 election.

The public safety committee also decided to forward discussion, without a recommendation to the council, regarding the Downtown Mall ordinances.

One ordinance would close the mall during the early morning hours and the other would authorize police to exclude people from being in the mall if they had a history of committing crimes there.

Representatives from the America Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights Commission questioned the legalities of the issue,

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Student charges campaign violation, files injunction to stop elections

Ryan Ositis said the Progressive Slate set up a campaign table without University permission

By Doug Irving and Mike Hines
Oregon Daily Emerald

The polls opened for the ASUO primary elections Wednesday, despite an injunction against them filed with the Constitution Court.

Ryan Ositis said he asked the court Tuesday to stop the elections. He pointed to a grievance filed with the elections board that said the Progressive Slate had violated campaign rules as the reason for his request.

The elections board had not seen Ositis' injunction by 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, elections manager Jennifer Wilson said. The board will continue the elections as

planned until the court tells them to stop.

"We can't stop in anticipation of their decision," she said. "We feel that the chances of [an injunction] are very slim."

Ositis filed a second grievance with the court late Wednesday. He said the elections board had violated civil liberties by confiscating candidate Kelli McCartan's tennis balls.

Constitution Court justices could not be reached Wednesday.

The original grievance charged the Progressive Slate with setting up tables and campaigning in front of Columbia Hall, even though it did not have permission from the University's scheduling office.

Ositis asked the court to address that grievance before continuing the election. He pointed out that the grievance involves 13 candidates.

"That concerns enough people on the ballot that we need to take a break here," he said. "This is a serious complaint with some serious repercussions."

The court should nullify Wednesday's votes and redo the elections, Ositis said. The election would then start over and students would have to cast their votes again.

Ositis voted Wednesday afternoon "just in case it doesn't go through."

Candidates withdraw

ASUO Executive candidates Mark Hemingway and Farrah Bostic informed ASUO elections manager Christy Lorenzini late Tuesday that they are withdrawing from the race.

"I didn't want to take votes away from serious candidates," Hemingway said. Hemingway and Bostic said their campaign did

raise serious questions, but they have both "been around the block" at the ASUO.

Hemingway and Bostic are supporting a ticket but refused to say which one.

Lorenzini said she requested a written document from Hemingway and Bostic renouncing their candidacy but had not received anything by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Scott Kolwitz, social sciences Academic Senate candidate, also announced his withdrawal from that race Monday. He is currently running for another position as a write-in candidate, Lorenzini said.

The Hemingway-Bostic ticket and Kolwitz are still on the list of candidates for the primaries because ballots were copied before they made their decisions. The names should be crossed out on all of the copies, Lorenzini said.