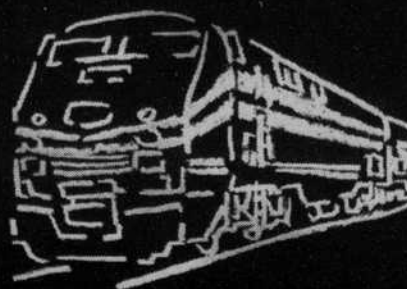


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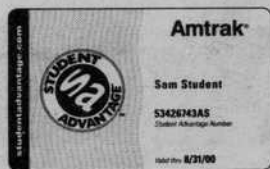
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Elections brief

Election results remain secret

As finals week approaches, ASUO Constitution Court Justice Daniel Vergamini said the results of this year's ASUO Executive election might not be known until early next term.

The Court sealed the outcome of the C.J. Gabbe/Peter Larson vs. Jay Breslow/Holly Magner executive race on March 2, the last day of the general election.

Now, a string of grievances filed by Student Sen. Jennifer Greenough and former presidential candidate Autumn DePoe against the Gabbe/Larson ticket have kept the results secret.

The candidates were accused of breaking elections rules when they sponsored an International Student Coffee Hour Feb. 4. After a public hearing on the case, the court found Gabbe and Larson guilty of breaking the rules but kept them on the ballot because of technicalities.

The ASUO Elections Board ruled last week to deny DePoe's grievance attempting to have the pair removed from the ballot, and the court denied Greenough's motion to reconsider the case.

Once the court decides on DePoe's appeal of the elections board decision, the results can be released, and the new executive can begin to transition into the job.

Internships

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The Oregon Employment Department predicts almost 30 percent growth in the number of jobs available in the professional and technical fields by 2008. But for the University graduate looking to enter these fields, these optimistic figures may be misleading.

The OED calculates growth based on total payroll employment for every firm in a given industry. The actual growth in jobs that University graduates are looking for may be less than the total growth for the industry, said Brenda Turner, a state occupational economist.

Competition for the most sought-after jobs will remain fierce even in the state's strong economy, she said.

Stainbrook credits her success in the job market to planning and preparation while still in college. And more than just in classes, "what I did outside of college was important," she said.

She had internships with Northwest Event Management, the Nike World Masters Games and a local investment company. At a talk she gave to a University Freshman Interest Group last November, she advised students to do the same thing.

"Get involved in as many activities as you can, within the University and also outside of it," she said. "You can't expect just a college degree to open up doors for you."

Companies like Intel and Tektronix are looking for people with finance and accounting backgrounds, but graduates "still need to have connections," Chang said.

Internships allow students to "interact [with employers] and show that you're more than just a piece of paper."

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