

Elections

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tomated, and because the elections board doesn't actually count ballots, it was not necessary to allow media representatives into the process.

"From the state law last year, we were in the right," Hight said.

Student Press Law Center Executive Director Mark Goodman said ASUO's interpretation of the law was worrisome.

Goodman said the public can only have confidence in an election system if it is allowed to know what happens.

"I think any election process is suspect if it's conducted in secret,"

he said.

Goodman added that the media should be allowed to observe and report the ballot process in a "nondisruptive" way.

Hight said the DuckWeb voting system automatically tallies votes and, once voting is closed, the elections board merely prints out the results and posts them.

The elections board also argued that since posting results doesn't require a quorum, it does not constitute a "meeting" under the Oregon public meetings law, in which case the elections board would be required to allow media representation.

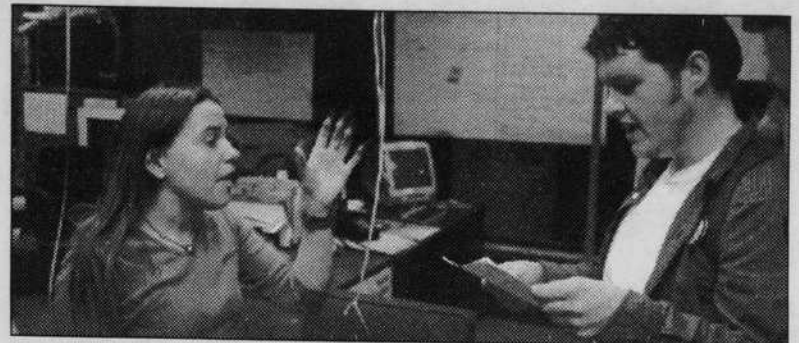
This year, Jacobson still argues that unless the ballot count is part of collective bargaining, personnel matters or other sensitive issues, the

media should be allowed to watch the board finalize the election.

As Hall investigates the issue, Jacobson said the Commentator will try to gain access again this year, and didn't rule out filing another grievance.

"We'll try again this year to provide students with an accurate account of events from their student government," he said.

Contact the senior news reporter at janmontry@dailyemerald.com.



Emerald

The final ballot process commences at the ASUO elections of 2001.

Clark

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as academic freedom.

The well-known former dean officially retired in 1992, but came back to teach part-time until 1995.

"Virtually every lawyer in the state knows his name," Vetri said.

As an active member of the American Bar Association, Clark helped the law school several years ago when the number of University law graduates passing the bar dipped, colleagues said. He headed a committee to develop a plan of action and write a report.

Law Professor Jim Mooney said professors analyzed the report to structure new tutoring programs. Mooney said these programs were

responsible for increasing student scores on the bar exam by as much as 10 or 20 percent.

Clark helped students while he pioneered new programs for the law school.

"We always had him in mind as a great source for this institution," Vetri said, "and it's a great loss that he's gone."

Mooney agreed.

"I never heard anyone say a bad word about Chapin Clark," Mooney said. "He was one of those people that everyone liked and respected, and that's rare. That's rare."

Clark is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two children, Juliakay and Jeffrey.

Contact the reporter at jilliandaley@dailyemerald.com.

Technology

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ments use sensors to tell how fast cars are going. Etherington said the Traffic Dodger can be utilized in any area that has an adequate amount of these sensors.

Ginsberg said the Web site, www.trafficedodger.com, is a free service for now, but he hopes to sell it to Yahoo or MapQuest.

"We do not want to have to monitor how many people are looking at the site daily — we want someone else to deal with that," he said.

Etherington said they created On-Time Systems as a company to market technology created at the University.

"The University fosters the creation of new knowledge but has no mechanism to sell it to the public," he said. "So this is a company that can find a market for the technology."

Etherington and Ginsberg said they are looking at optimizing the building of ships and finding optimal routes for commercial aircraft as future projects.

Contact the reporter at daniellegillespie@dailyemerald.com.



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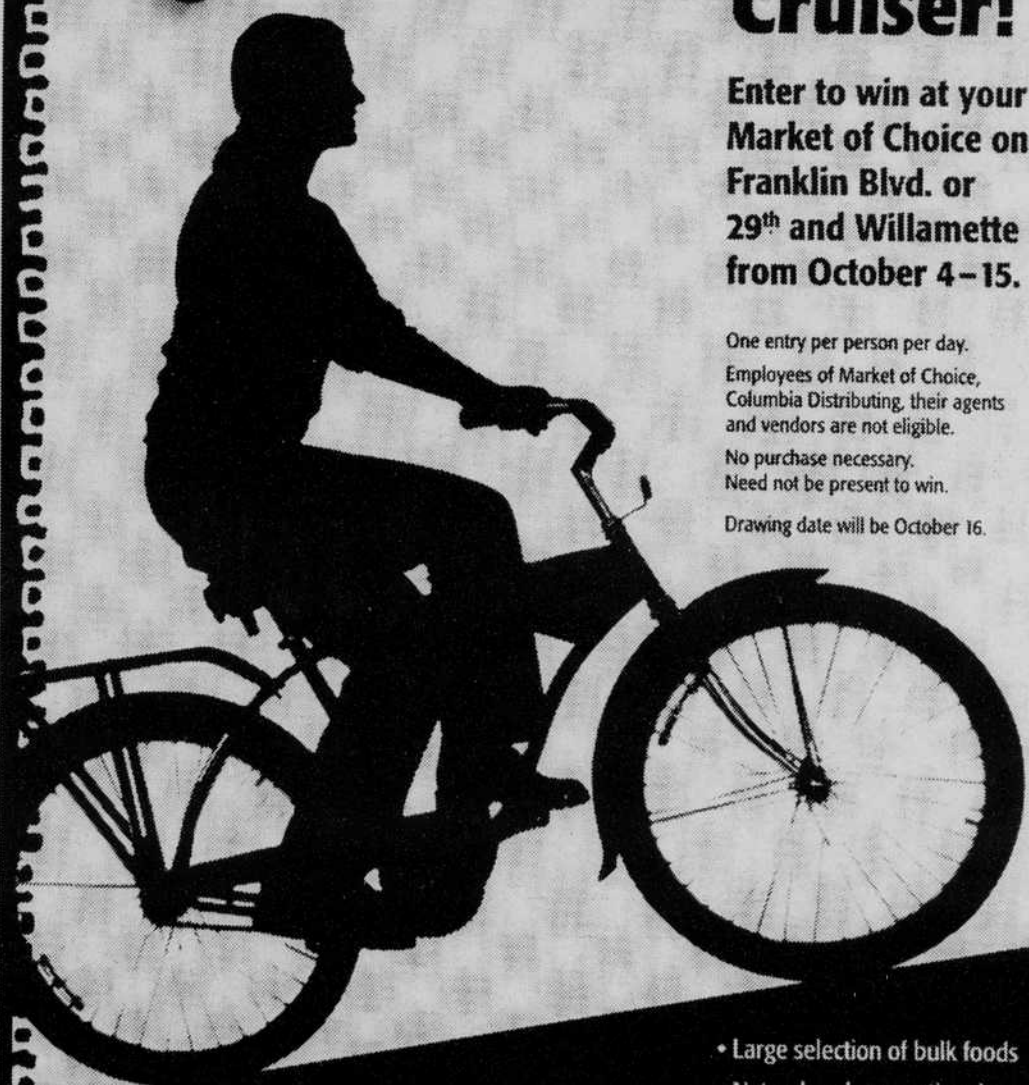
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