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came in fourth out of seven executive tickets, spent the second most out of all the executive candidates. They spent \$1,580 of their own money at Cambria Sportswear and Kinko's and collected no material or monetary contributions.

Executive candidates Ben Strawn and Diana Aguilar came away with \$123.94 in surplus funds, the largest amount of all executive candidates.

Strawn said \$100 will be returned to his campaign manager, who loaned him the money. Also, Strawn still owes \$12 to the Department of Public Safety for a parking space that wasn't recorded in the expenditure

forms, he said.

Strawn and Aguilar, who took second in the race, also spent the third largest amount, \$1,401.41, and collected \$1,491.35 in material contributions. They spent most of their money at Cheap-T-Shirts.com and Kinko's.

Adrian Gilmore, who took third in the race for the presidency, spent only \$50 of his own money for printer toner and paper.

Nikia Gutman, Tyler "The Crusher" Graf and Ben Brown spent no money on their campaigns.

ASUO Elections spokesman Nathan Strauss said all candidates this year have turned in their forms except for two third-quarter forms by Gilmore and ASUO Programs Finance Committee candidate Koushi

Sunder.

Gilmore said he didn't turn in his form because he spent no money and was busy with law school finals. He was asked to turn in the form, but he said it was pointless.

"If I was still in the election or still a candidate, I would have turned in the form," Gilmore said, adding the rule is to prevent election winners from taking the contest by cheating. "I see no reason for people who lose to turn in the form."

Sunder said she didn't turn in her form because she lost in the primary election and, consequently, spent no money during that period.

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INVESTMENT

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Lynch or some brokerage house around town and ask them for advice."

Eugene boasts several branches of national investment brokers, private companies who buy and sell stock for investors and provide advice, including ING, A. G. Edwards & Sons, and Smith Barney.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the government organization responsible for regulating the sale of stock in the United States, offers tips for beginning investors at <http://www.sec.gov/investor/pubs/begininvest.htm>. According to the SEC, corporate reports offer the best source of information for investors.

"They tell you whether a company is making money or losing money and why," according to the Web site. "It's usually easy to find information about large companies from the companies themselves, newspapers, brokerage firms, and the SEC."

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INVESTING OPTIONS

Certificates of deposit

Pros: Stable returns and low risk

Cons: Investors receive smaller returns if interest rates are low

Money market funds

Pros: Low risk and higher interest than with traditional savings accounts

Cons: Limited returns on investment

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Pros: Investing is diversified in different areas and professionals handle the purchases

Cons: Lack of direct control over investments

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