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Board airs rules again

Discrimination rules and grievance procedures will come before the State Board of Higher Education Thursday for the third time in three months.

The rules passed twice by the board were judged inadequate and intimidating by the Legislative Council Committee at the end of March. The board's staff has drawn up more complete rules for consideration by the board's Committee on Instruction at the Portland meeting.

That committee will also hear the ASUO's request to allow greater student input into faculty promotion and tenure decisions. At the same meeting, the board's Finance Committee will review staff recommendations for 1977-79 tuition policies.

Both the ASUO and the Oregon Women's Political Caucus are pleased with the new administrative rules on discrimina-

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Elections close today

Only 168 students showed up at the polls yesterday to vote in the primary elections for Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) members and sophomore, junior, and senior class officers. Twelve SUAB and nine class officer positions are up for grabs in those races.

Polling for the two races will continue today at four campus locations. Booths will open at 9 a.m. in front of 150 Science, Gilbert Hall and Suite 4 EMU, and in the law school library. They will close at 4 p.m.

All students with validated fee cards are eligible to vote. Potential voters will be required to present their fee cards and plastic student ID's at polling locations. Law students should vote at the law school polling booth.

Students who have not received their mail-in ballots for ASUO president, IFC and OSPIRG positions by this morning should also vote at one of the polling locations, according to Jo Nugent, elections board member. Nugent said some students may not have received their ballots by mail because their names were not included on the computer print-out sheet released to the ASUO by the registrar's office. Ballots for the three races will be available at all polling locations.

Those students who received their mail-in ballots but have not posted them by early today should also hand-deliver them to Suite 4 to insure their arrival by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. The number one stub from the term fee card must be included to validate the ballot.

Today is the last day that on-campus voting booths will be open. The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may use the booths to cast their ballot for Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) positions and class offices.

Law students may vote for ASUO president, Incidental Fee Committee, OSPIRG and SUAB positions at voting booths set up in the law school.

Students who did not receive mail-out ballots through the mail may pick them up at the ASUO office, Suite 4, EMU.



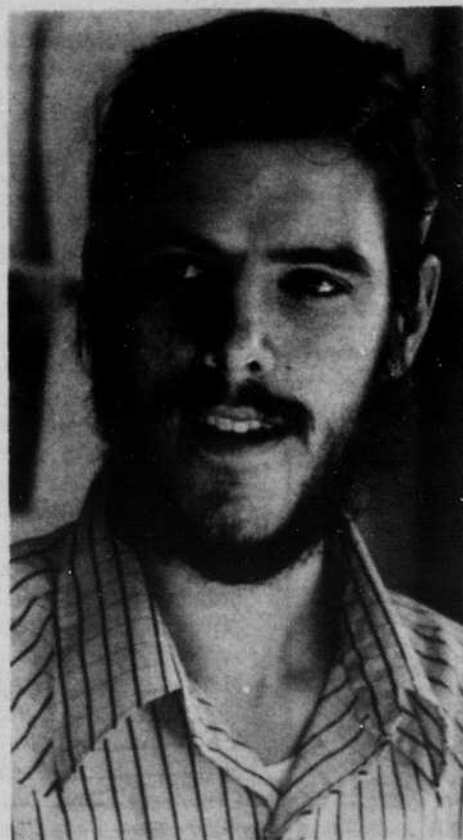
Photo by Kerie Steinhauer

Reflections

A deft photographic touch combined with some darkroom wizardry produces an image of the Erb Memorial Union probably not envisioned by the architect who designed it.

Wasson nabs ODE editorship

Greg Wasson is the *Emerald* editor for 1976-77.
Chosen by the *Emerald* Board of Directors



Greg Wasson

rectors Tuesday from a field of four, Wasson will take the reins June 8. His term will last through spring term 1977.

Wasson, who is presently news editor, won congratulations from outgoing editor Jim Gregory, who will be graduating this year.

The candidates were a "qualified bunch," Gregory said. "And I'm sure the paper will be in good hands with Greg as editor."

Addressing the *Emerald* Sunday, Wasson expressed his opinions on news coverage.

"The *Emerald* must obviously concern itself primarily with the campus and events which affect campus life," said Wasson. "But it would be a mistake to make the campus perimeter our news boundary. To assume that students operate in one community and the rest of the world in another would impose an artificial division on reality. This is especially true for 1976-77, an election and a year when the state legislature will meet."

However, Wasson says "Off-campus events should not be covered at the cost of local coverage." He points out that

many of the people and agencies that make the news the *Emerald* reports, the ASUO, the University Administration, and the State Board of Higher Education, will be turning their attention towards the state legislature, the *Emerald* should be ready to turn with them."

Wasson predicts the *Emerald* will not have financial problems next year, and hopes to work for a larger "news hole" on the publication's pages. This, he says, will allow people more creativity and a chance to "show their stuff."

Wasson says he "will play an aggressive role in recruiting people to work on the paper" in hopes of attracting innovative, energetic writers.

"A chance to experiment and create, coupled with a sincere invitation to join the paper will give the *Emerald* the staff power it needs to improve local coverage."

Wasson, 22, is a broadcasting major and went to high school in Corvallis. Last year, he worked in Salem as the *Emerald* legislative reporter, and moved into the news editor's spot fall term 1975. He has worked as a news and public affairs reporter for KZEL, KASH, KSND and KWAX.