

Student University Affairs Board

SUAB members are elected from academic constituencies and represent student interest matters of academic importance and in departmental policy. The eighteen SUAB members are voting members of the University Senate, (36 faculty, 18 students), and the University Faculty, which is the ultimate policy-making body on campus. There are six positions to be filled in this election.

The Student University Affairs Board is the most important branch of the ASUO student government. It gives the student body a strong voice in governing this university.

Frankly, the P.E., Recreation and Dance departments are often overlooked when it comes to priorities on campus. As a member of the Student University Affairs Board I will be a strong advocate for issues concerning our major, but beyond that, I will initiate contact with the departments and help push for legislation of benefit to us.

I also feel a responsibility to the entire student body; a responsibility to improve our programs and improve the "quality of life" of students during their years here.

I ask for your help and your vote in this election, and your support during my term as your representative.

Position

3 & 4

Business and Economics

No One Filed

Position 7

P.E., Recreation, Health and Dance

Marty Owens

Sophomore, P.E.

Position 10

Architecture and Allied Arts

Timothy Scarlett

Sophomore, Architecture

As representative my main emphasis would be on a more open and working relationship between students, faculty and administration. This would not only give the department a better understanding of itself, but upgrade the quality of education for everybody. With the change of the Department Head over the past year, it is important that we (students, faculty and administration) work together and not apart. We have the chance for the best education in the world. But it is only to happen with our individual work, working together.

Harry Benedict

Senior, Architecture

Mark O'Brien

Junior, Undeclared

The AA&A SUAB member this year has an opportunity to wield considerably more influence in behalf of AA&A students than in the past. As a result of last year's "reorganization" efforts, AA&A student groups have lost their individual funding status before the IFC. This has happened without adequate prior assessment of its effects or full approval of interested parties. As SUAB representative I hope to solicit the input this matter fully deserves, help facilitate communication and interaction between ourselves and lobby for maximum funding. My experience includes membership in ASL-AIA and four years confinement within the hallowed walls of Lawrence Hall.

Despite various pressures on the student, whether societal, parental or administrative, a substantial number each year decide not to declare a major. I believe there are good reasons for making this choice, and I also believe students who are Undeclared can benefit by voting for me as their SUAB representative. This year's Affairs Board is not just another typical student government, powerless and unimaginative. Instead, our present, reorganized SUAB now has a distinct voice in establishing policies that affect the entire University, provided the members of the SUAB are sufficiently motivated and creative to spot and correct the problems we as an academic community face. Not to be well represented in the SUAB means Undeclared Majors would lack the influence necessary to insure that their needs as a group of students with diverse interests will be heeded, needs equally as important as those of students in specific majors.

The advantages of being Undeclared are clear: it is a way of sampling various course or career directions, and thereby gaining a truly broad education. Other students are Undeclared because of uncertainty surrounding their life goals or innate talents, perhaps. I am Undeclared because I see much value in a liberal education, and I find it restrictive to delimit my studies. I am a 23-year-old Junior in the Honors College, and plan to go on to Law School. My primary interests are History, Literature and Economics, but I continue to take courses from many other departments, such as in Political Science, Psychology, Business and French. I have also had extensive work experience as a carpenter, retail clerk, office worker, etc. My wide educational and employment background leaves me very qualified to represent the sweeping range of Undeclared student.

Position 11

Fine and Applied Arts, Art History and Art Education

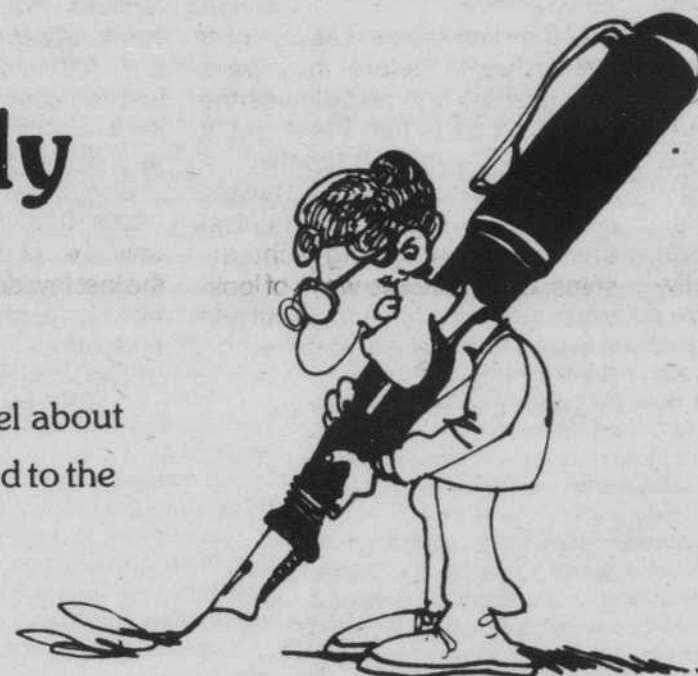
No One Filed

Position 17

Undeclared

Mark your choices early on the ASUO Straw Ballot.

This year the ASUO is having a Straw Ballot to get a feeling of how students feel about what's happening in the "real" elections. The results of the poll will be released to the press. Let the world know how you feel—ahead of time.



Ballot Measures:

7

Would prohibit state expenditures for abortions. It would also prohibit any state agency from providing programs or services that promote abortion. Under this measure, no state money may be spent for an abortion under any circumstances.

9

Would place limitations on the private utility's rate base charged to the customer. It would prohibit private utilities from charging customers for construction costs. Presently utilities are able to finance construction by charging their customers instead of seeking private sources of funding such as from a bank.

8

Would reinstate the death penalty for some cases of premeditated murder. When a sentence of death is not imposed the measure provides for a sentence of life in prison with a required minimum term of 25 years. Currently, the penalty for murder is life in prison without any statutory requirement that some minimum period of time be spent in prison.

6 and 11

Ballot Measure 6 would reduce property taxes to 1.5 percent of their value, based on 1975 assessments. Ballot Measure 11, the legislature's answer to this Proposition 13-like measure, would decrease property taxes by as much as 50 percent of their assessed value.

Be sure to vote in the state and local elections
Nov. 7!