

ODE Board meeting attracts many critics

Members of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* Board of Directors brought notices of motions Tuesday that could add two students to its membership. The board decided last Friday to create a five-student, five non-student board. That decision and the subsequent action drew criticism from student government officials and *Emerald* staff members.

The board, meeting to discuss its 1982-83 budget, heard three letters indicating that last Friday's action is contrary to the purposes and history of the *Emerald* and that the board risked IFC funding with its action.

The board, previously consisting of two faculty members, two ASUO representatives, three *Emerald* department representatives, one community member, and *Emerald* editor Sally Hodgkinson, voted 4-3 Friday to include a second community member, Jim Duger.

Duger, at the end of Tuesday's meeting, gave notice for consideration of adding a student-at-large position to the Board. A motion to make it mandatory that the representative from the production department be a student was made by another board member.

The three letters outlined displeasure with the addition of another non-student position.

"Such an action... would have grave consequences for the *Emerald's* continuing eligibility for a student subscription through incidental fee support. It is essential students have a majority and imperative that there is student control of the newspaper," read, in part, a letter from Rich Wilkins, ASUO president, and Karsten Rasmussen, IFC chair.

Work-study positions should not be eliminated, as the *Emerald* has done, in favor of non-student employees, Wilkins said after the meeting. "I'm not saying it would be a better newspaper, but it would be a student newspaper," he said, when questioned about eliminating non-student staff members.

"But when the underlying structure (of the *Emerald* corporation) shifts away from a student controlled and operated newspaper to one in which students are hired as cheap labor to fill holes around advertisements, we feel our real purpose has been lost," reads a letter written by Harry Esteve, news editor. The letter, read and signed by Esteve, was presented to the Board with nine other news-editorial staff signatures.

The Board will meet again Feb. 2. An ASUO-sponsored hearing on student control of the *Emerald* will be held Jan. 28 in the EMU.

Candidate meets Republicans

On May 25 Ross Anthony plans to win the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress, 4th District.

Since he is the only announced candidate so far, he just might do it.

In the general election his likely opponent is incumbent Jim Weaver. Anthony thinks his main obstacle to ousting Weaver is name familiarity.

Weaver is "someone who can't make up his mind if he wants to run for senator or governor," Anthony says. "I think we need someone who is willing to spend time at the job."

Speaking to 10 people attending a College Republicans meeting last night, Anthony indicated he would like to raise \$500,000 to finance his race. Anthony noted that Weaver spent around \$250,000 in 1980.

Anthony, a University economics professor now on leave, says revitalizing Oregon's economy is the main campaign issue. He thinks a balanced federal budget is important, but says he has trouble with Pres.

NSE meets the students

While students in Eugene suffer through rain and snow, about 100 University students are receiving equal credit, at in-state costs, attending colleges in Hawaii, Massachusetts, Indiana and the Virgin Islands.

Through the National Student Exchange Program, University students can spend their sophomore or junior year at any of 37 colleges or universities in the U.S., without the out-of-state fee or the hassle of transferring.

Students interested in knowing more about the program can attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum room, according to Renee Mona-Lasky, N.S.E.'s student coordinator.

At the meeting, the application process will be discussed, says Mona-Lasky, and open discussion with students from the more popular school choices will follow.

Reagan's second round of budget cuts.

"I think we've cut human services as much as reasonably is possible," Anthony says. "But no area of government should be held sacrosanct. I believe there is waste in the defense budget, and I think it should be

eliminated where it exists."

Anthony winced slightly when questioned about abortion funding. "If you're going to have abortion," he replied, choosing his words carefully, "I would feel you should also offer money for people who cannot afford them."



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Students Ask

Q: Why did I have to pay a \$49 surcharge? I am an Oregon resident—an in-state student!

A: The State Board of Higher Education authorized the surcharge winter and spring terms. It consists of \$37 earmarked to cover the shortfall in tuition (fewer students enrolled fall term than projected) and \$12 identified to meet budget reductions required by the State Legislature.

Q: Why aren't out-of-state students paying that new \$49 surcharge?

A: Out-of-state students already pay 105 percent of the cost of their education. The State Board determined that the \$49 surcharge would be unfair to these students. Out-of-state undergraduates pay \$3,768 per year in tuition and fees while in-state students now pay \$1,239.

Q: Is there anything I can do about this \$49 surcharge? I think it is terrible.

A: You, your family and friends should let your hometown legislator know what you think about the surcharge. The Legislature is meeting in special session this month. Public comment on the surcharge, or on the financing of higher education, will help legislators establish funding priorities. (Call the Office of

Public Services, ext. 5555, for the address of your local legislator.)

Q: Will the surcharge for in-state students this spring still be \$49 or will it be more? I heard it would be \$98.

A: At its December meeting the State Board authorized a \$49 surcharge for spring term. However, this could be changed by the Legislature.

Q: It is true that there were substantially fewer GTF appointments for 1981-82 than there were for 1980-81?

A: University Budget Office figures as of January 6 show a decline of 41 GTFs (4%) from those recorded a year ago.

Classified Staff Ask

Q: Is it true classified staff will have to take time off without pay this year?

A: It is too soon to know. Until the Legislature acts on the Governor's proposed budget and the Executive Department completes discussions with the union after the Legislature acts, no one can give a definite answer.

Q: What will happen to the classified pay increases for the rest of this year? Will they be stopped?

A: Any change in the schedule classified staff pay schedule would first require reopening collective bargaining negotiations with the union.

Faculty Ask

Q: Are President Olum's illustrative examples of closing the School of Law, School of Architecture and Allied Arts, College of Education, and School of Music more than that? Are they intended to identify the programs and schools that are on the "Hit List?"

A: The example of school closures was just that—a hypothetical illustration to show possible consequences of the second five percent cut proposed by the Governor.

Q: How firm is that spring "furlough" idea?

A: The furlough (leave without pay) was part of the Governor's proposal which is under consideration at the special session of the Legislature.