

ASUO minutes

ODE BOARD

The Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors voted 7-1 in a secret ballot to remove former Board Chair Dan Claussen from the board in a special meeting Wednesday night.

Claussen, publisher of the fledgling student newspaper the *Oregon Commentator* and a student-elected member of the board, was removed without board discussion and with no cause of removal stated.

"I think the board's vote was based on politics and personalities," Claussen said.

The bylaws of the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. include a section that allows the board to remove any director by a majority vote without citing cause.

The special meeting had been called for the purpose of removing Claussen and Rich Burr, editor of the *Oregon Commentator*, who was appointed to the board by ASUO Pres. Mary Hotchkiss.

However, the vote to remove Burr, also in secret ballot, was 4-2 with two directors abstaining and Burr remains on the board.

Claussen will remain on the board until a replacement is determined.

At the board's regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, David Kosse, student director representing the paper's advertising department, was elected Chair of the Board and

Denise Fuller, student director appointed by ASUO Pres. Mary Hotchkiss, was elected Secretary of the Board.

HEARINGS OFFICER

Joseph Hollander, a Constitution Court hearings officer, has determined that a "potential conflict" exists with University student Tom Birkland holding positions on three different University groups.

But Hollander has recommended to the Court that Birkland be allowed to maintain his positions if he adheres to four provisions.

Birkland is director of the Political Science Student Union and the campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and is a member of the Student University Affairs Board.

Hollander's recommendation is that Birkland, as a voting member of SUAB, abstain from confirmation votes concerning Incidental Fee Committee members and EMU Board members, be involved in no matters before SUAB concerning the PSSU or ACLU and he not represent either PSSU or the ACLU before SUAB.

EMU BOARD HOUSE COMMITTEE

The House Committee of the EMU Board

Wednesday discussed renting office space to the *Oregon Commentator*, the new student newspaper; whether to charge rent to the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group and granted a request by ASUO for use of the Open Mike in the EMU Courtyard every Wednesday through the end of fall term.

University student Dane Claussen, publisher of the paper, was told to ask EMU Director Adell McMillan to provide a lease contract and submit it to the full board for approval.

The question regarding OSPIRG was tabled and a research committee was formed to determine if a parallel exists between other non-profit groups in EMU and OSPIRG.

SUAB

The Student University Affairs Board Tuesday outlined an amendment that would raise student representation in a reduced University Senate to 14 from the eight originally suggested by a task force on faculty governance.

The amendment passed in the senate Wednesday and now must face the faculty-dominated University Assembly on Nov. 9.

In other action, SUAB added three members to its ranks, including Mia Anderson, an architecture and allied arts graduate student; Shereem Proper, an education senior; and Maureen Noland, a senior majoring in human development and resources.

Zombies

Continued from Page 1

are about 80,000 witches in the United States.

Saturday night she and about 30 other followers of the Craft burned down a 10-foot maypole they had built last spring, while they chanted and danced around its flames.

The maypole symbolizes earth's fertilization, which enhances growth of living things. Burning the maypole in turn symbolizes the death of old life to make way for the new.

Fox is one of few witches who have dared "come out of the broomcloset." Most practice wit-

chcraft secretly because of society's incorrect assumptions about witches, Fox says.

Most Americans remember the witchcraft trials and subsequent burnings of witches by the 17th century Puritans. Yet witches were persecuted long before then; Fox says.

Since the 12th century Inquisition, paganism — and especially witchcraft — has been persecuted by the Christian church because paganism deviated from the norm, Fox says.

The Inquisition was a Roman Catholic tribunal aimed at sup-

pressing heresy. During the Inquisition, 9 million people were killed in the name of Christianity, Fox says.

Inquisition leaders portrayed witches as devil-worshipping, wart-nosed, ugly, old hags who soured milk when they came near it.

That reputation is still prevalent in society, Fox says.

Ironically, witches don't even believe in the devil, Fox says. "We believe in nature. To believe in the devil, you have to believe that the world is black and white. It is

many colors. The world isn't that simple," she says.

"We're just like everybody else, normal folks with normal jobs. People tell me I'm in this for some reason other than I am. But this is an important spiritual thing for me and I just like to practice it without harassment.

"In a country that practices freedom of religion, I'd like to be able to practice (witchcraft) without being thought of as committing a crime."

Story by Joan Herman

UO Bookstore

Happy Haunting at your Bookstore

ALL VARIETIES OF WIERD CONCOCTIONS NOW IN PROGRESS...

FREE BALLOONS MAKE UP DEMOS DRAWING for a \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE plus lots more wierd stuff

masks • make up kits • wigs • moustaches • capes • tuxedo • shirts • warts • cuts • gashes • candy • cards • decorations

UO BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30
Sat. 10:00 - 3:00
Supplies 686-4331

UO BOOKSTORE

Overnight Photo Processing

color prints only
In by 2:30 p.m.
Out by noon

SUPER VALUE COUPON
5x7 Oak-Framed Color Enlargement
From your favorite C-41 process 110, 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
With genuine oak back-floater frame for home or office
One size slide or negative only
Limit 3
\$4.98 Ea.
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
12 Exposure Developing and Printing
12 exposure color print film developed and printed
C-41 process - 110, 126 or 135 size only
Standard print
Limit 1
\$2.29
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
Borderless 5x7 Color Enlargement
Or 5x5
From your favorite C-41 process 110, 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
One size slide or negative only
Limit 3
89¢ Ea.
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
Quality 4"x6" Color Reprints
From your favorite C-41 process 135 color negative only
Custom 4"x6" prints
Limit 20
29¢ Ea.
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
Borderless 11x14 Color Enlargement
Or 11x11
From your favorite C-41 process 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
One size slide or negative only
Limit 3
\$3.99 Ea.
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
11x14 Oak-Framed Color Enlargement
From your favorite C-41 process 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
With genuine oak back-floater frame for home or office
One size slide or negative only
Limit 3
\$11.98 Ea.
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SUPER VALUE COUPON
20 or 36 Exposure Slide Developing
Kodachrome or Ektachrome
110, 126 or 135 size only
20 exp... **\$1.59**
36 exp... **\$2.49**
Limit 1
One Coupon Per Customer. Redeemable Cash Value 100 of One Card. Expires 11/5/83.
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Rent an Electric Typewriter. Rent now! Availability limited.



Another convenience at your bookstore