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TODAY

This is the last day to vote in the ASUO primary elections for ballot measures and candidates.



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WEATHER

Rainy, chance of storm.
High 60. Low 40.

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Animal research disputed

■ **DEBATE:** Animal-rights groups question the ethics of using animals for research purposes

By Laura Kepshire
Higher Education Reporter

Animal rights issues have been debated at the University for decades. While animal advocate groups claim animal research is abusive, many researchers believe it is necessary to improve human knowledge.

"The animals [at the University] are treated in a manner respectful of their psychological needs and are not subject to harassment or mistreatment," said Steadman Upham, the University vice provost for research. "They are kept in good health, and they are protected from infection or other potential ill effects from other animals or humans."

Upham said that alternatives to animal research do exist.

However, this kind of research is of limited help in understanding the complex interactions in living organisms. This is particularly true in basic research, where University scientists are trying to understand previously unexplored structures, processes and relationships within the organisms, he said.

University graduate student Stephanie Rowe is a former director of Students for the



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GETTING OUT THE VOTE



Trent Rowell, a junior majoring in political science, makes a difference by placing his vote Wednesday afternoon. The voting booths will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MATHEW STIFFLE/Emerald

Candidates debate campus concerns

■ **ELECTION:** Safety and greek system were "hot topics" at ASUO debate

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

Candidates for ASUO president and vice president gathered Wednesday night in the EMU Fir Room to debate concerns such as campus safety, the participation of student groups and residence hall and



greek system issues. The five presidential/vice presidential tickets: Matthew Scotten/Glen Banfield, Chris Kantrowitz/Farah Bostic, Ryan Ositis/Aaron Louie, Robert Carichoff/Carl Yeh and Bill Washburn/Kelly Sunada, answered questions to about 60 people who wandered

in and out throughout the debate.

All candidates said they feel strongly about improving campus safety.

"Addressing safety in the residence halls needs to start from day one," Sunada said. If elected, she and Washburn said they would implement safety education workshops for all freshman in residence halls.

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THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

Candidates for ASUO
President & Vice President:

CARICHOFF &
YEH

"We're going ... to make the ASUO a little more streamlined, a little more practical."

KANTROWITZ &
BOSTIC

"We've added to our platform things you want, things that make your life better."

OSITIS &
LOUIE

"We are disappointed our student government has not been reinvented yet."

SCOTTEN &
BANFIELD

"We're gonna spend most of our energy and ... our time ... to get a tuition freeze."

WASHBURN &
SUNADA

"We feel the University needs to do something about safety — now."

DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

Gov. Kitzhaber passes personal, political campaign advice on to students

■ **MENTOR:** The governor said he believes it's important for candidates to think it's "OK to lose"

By Sherry Rainey
Community Editor

Gov. John Kitzhaber told personal anecdotes and gave advice to a political science campaigning class at the University on Wednesday morning.

Most of the 94 students who are registered for the four credit class taught by Jerry Medler, associate professor of political science, were in attendance in Room 146 Straub.

The governor came dressed in trademark Kitzhaber attire: well-polished cowboy boots, worn jeans, starched white shirt, expensive blue jacket and colorful tie.

He started the lecture with an explanation about the difference between political means and ends.

"Some people view the office as an ends," he said. "I see it as a means, a tool of power to accomplish something else."

Kitzhaber then described the highs and lows of running for office.

"The best part of campaigning is that it's like teaching," he

said. "The worst part of campaigning is the negative advertising."

He said four things are important to remember while seeking election: being consistent, having integrity, knowing what you are running for and communicating well with voters.

"The most effective campaigning a candidate can do is to meet people face to face," he said. "The hard part about campaigning is knowing why you are doing it and then being able to explain it to people."

Kitzhaber said the worst thing

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Gov. John Kitzhaber shares stories and answers political science students' questions about campaigning in class on Wednesday morning.

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