

Budgets Cut, Discussed, Still Unbalanced

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations resulting from election news, the report of the SU EdAc Budget Board's meeting will be published in two parts. The second part will be in Wednesday's Emerald.

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The Student Union and Educational Activities (SU-EdAc) Budget Board Sunday tentatively cut one budget—forensics—\$2,200, held a long discussion on the merits of proposed ASUO programs, and planned another long session for this morning as part of the process of balancing its budget.

The Budget Board governs budgets for the operation of the Student Union, ASUO Board, Publications Board, and other smaller programs. Its money comes from the operation of the building, profits from programs, and student fees. It is advisory to University President Arthur S. Flemming.

This is the problem the Budget Board faces:

It has, from fees and profits from SU operation \$98,733 to use for programs. It also has about \$10,000 in extra profit from this year's SU operation, for a total of \$108,733. But the requests for programs total \$148,883.

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that he took exception to this with the Viet Nam issue. He said that the situation had become so crucial to the students and affected them so vitally that student government should respond to the wishes of the students.

When the question of the University membership in NSA came up, opinions divided again. Gragg stated NSA was "undemocratic and unrepresentative." He maintained it was against the Greek system.

Empey, Hammond and Miss Knupp challenged Gragg's stand by strongly supporting NSA. Empey cited it was beneficial, built interest, and initiated important programs. Miss Knupp agreed and cited the example of the poverty conference as an idea that sprang from the NSA. Hammonds stated it provided a "forum to get leaders together."

The program closed with Hammond urging every student to vote Wednesday. Four more Senate candidates will be interviewed today on KWAX at 7:30 p.m.

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In other words, somewhere the Budget Board must cut \$40,150 out of programs.

The budget was about \$3,100 higher than that but the Rally Board's budget will now fall under the athletic department.

The cut in the forensics budget was aimed primarily at \$1,500 for symposiums. The motion made by ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt, recommended to President Flemming that this program be financed out of the general University budget.

Under the symposium program students travel around the state discussing various topics before high school and service club audiences. Several budget board members indicated they felt that this program was worthwhile but legitimately belonged in the general University budget.

The other \$700 was cut on a motion by Gene Sokolski. Sokolski suggested that the debate team might cut out two of their California trips. There are presently four trips planned.

The Board also discussed cutting the music department's budget for new programs, recommending that some of these expenses, such as teaching assistants for a planned glee club, might be taken out of the general University budget.

They did not make a decision on the music budget but Bob Coltman planned to contact Dean Robert Trotter before the next meeting.

Most of the discussion, however, revolved around the ASUO budget, although no decisions were made on it.

ASUO has asked for a \$31,874 subsidy this year, compared to \$9,366 last year.

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lien said there would be a "shadow" grade kept on these courses. A "shadow" grade would not be used except when the student later asks for it.

To further the trend for more involvement, he favors holding Senate meetings in dorms and houses. For off-campus students the senate should arrange for central off-campus meeting places and meet with them, he said. He favors the publication of a Senate newsletter to reach all the students.

Kingslien supports the University's participation in NSA because of the benefits he says the students aren't informed about. Some of these benefits include the following: the ability of our Senate to obtain information from other member schools on programs they have, travel discounts, and effective lobbying in national government on educational issues. He said that many of the ideas for pass-and-fail grades, the tutorial program started this year, and work-study program have been obtained through NSA.

Amendments Endorsed

Interfraternity Council unanimously endorsed the six proposed amendments to the ASUO Constitution.

And the ASUO Senate's "concern over national and international affairs, as long as on-campus issues and services are not neglected."

APO Backs Aspirant

Alpha Phi Omega has announced its support for Hal Kingslien for senator-at-large, and is also backing NSA. Endorsements were obtained through a telephone poll Monday night.

William C. Jones, dean of administration and chairman of the Budget Board, noted that the four student members were all ASUO officers (three senators and Goldschmidt). He said he planned therefore to raise questions about the ASUO budget which he did not feel would be raised otherwise.

"I wonder if the students would be willing to spend this much money on the ASUO," Jones said. "I would raise the question of whether the best of this campus are served by spending this much money."

Speaking slowly, carefully, Jones said he was "impressed by

Fourth Wreck Victim Identified

The fourth University student killed Sunday night was identified today as Roger Clarence Barnes, a senior in personnel and industrial management from Nyssa, Ore. He lived at 1762 Ferry St. in Eugene.

The other three students lived at 585 E. 19th Ave. Dee Baker, a transfer from Oregon State University, was a member of two honoraries, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He worked in the University Business Office.

Barnes was a transfer from Eastern Oregon College.

Ted Christensen had been a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary at Multnomah Junior College. He also worked for Freight Line Corporation.

Gregg Coyle had recently returned to the University from the University of Arizona.

'Communication' Dialogue Subject

"Students, Faculty, Administration: Problems in Communication?" is the subject for the Y-Dialogue at 4 p.m. today in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl.

Participants in the discussion will be William C. Jones, dean of administration; John C. Sherwood, professor of English; and Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the Emerald.

Sherwood has voiced his concern about poor communications between University personnel in "Ye Almost Daily Rhinestone" published in Prince Lucian Campbell Hall. All participants in the discussion will air the communication problem as they see it.

Controversy in communication has risen this year over such issues as the Mosser Plan, student representation on the Faculty Senate, faculty evaluation, and the role of the Emerald.

Questions will be invited from those attending the Y-Dialogue.

IDC Endorses NSA

Inter-Dorm Council unanimously approved a motion Monday night to endorse continued ASUO affiliation with the National Student's Association. Passage of the motion followed a defense and clarification of NSA organization and activity by Steve Goldschmidt, ASUO president, and Tom Clark, ASUO vice-president.

Democrat to Speak

Charles O. Porter, Democratic candidate for the nomination for Congress from the Fourth district will speak to members of the Sierra Club and other interested individuals on the topic of conservation issues at 12 noon today in the Student Union.

the fantastic lack of interest on this campus in student government. The reason seems to be that there isn't very much for the student government to do on this campus. Despite all the fuss and furor I don't think the student government really has very much to scrap with the faculty about."

Therefore, Jones said, he would "have to vote against most of the requests the ASUO has made."

He objected to three specific requests in the budget: salaries, \$10,000 for a speaker program, and \$5,000 for two research assistants. Goldschmidt asked for \$12,494 in salaries, compared to \$1,834 last year. This includes \$1,355 apiece for ASUO president and vice president and the addition of a full-time civil service secretary.

Jones said he objected to the salaries because "I don't think students ought to make a full time job out of being president

or vice president of the student body."

Goldschmidt replied that this did not make the two offices a full time job, that it instead would merely pay students what it cost them to go to school while in office. Goldschmidt said that unless salaries for student leaders are raised, students are being barred from these positions because of a lack of financial resources.

Liberals Back Ticket

The Campus Liberal Organization endorsed the Drummonds-Bollinger ticket for ASUO president Monday.

The group also voted to support the following candidates for senator-at-large: Bob Caufield, Errol Hammond, Emily Knupp, Tom Mesher, and Dave McCloskey. Gene Hazel was backed unanimously for married student representative.

Korean to Speak

Chang Yull "Gold" Kim, program secretary of the Seoul, Korea, YMCA, will speak at the International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in the Orides Lounge in Gerlinger.

Kim will speak on international matters.



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Endorsed by Steve Goldschmidt, Tom Clark, Steve Lawrence—S.U. Board Chairman.

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