



CONSTRUCTION began Thursday on the new \$4,301,042 Science Building annex. Photo by Shota Ushio

## Union Board Elects Officers

By JAQI THOMPSON  
Emerald Staff Writer

Jim Beat was unanimously elected chairman of the Student Union Board for the coming year at a Board meeting Thursday.

Immediately after Beat's election, retiring chairman Dick Lawrence turned his gavel over to Beat, who conducted the remainder of the meeting, consisting of the election of the four other Board officers.

Elected vice-chairman, also unanimously, was Alice Kraseberg, who is retiring as personnel officer of the Board.

The new directorate chairman is Jim Graves. As such, Graves will be in charge of the nine standing SU committees. The retiring directorate chairman is Barb Scott.

The new recreation council chairman is Jim Wernsing. He will be in charge of campus recreation and will work with the minor sports, as well as other special programs such as this year's pollution program.

The new personnel officer is Julie Tripp. She will be in charge of Board and SU committee membership recruitment and selection.

Other new Board members are as follows: Mark McCulloch, Law School, Daphne Claire, graduate school, Fred Lorish, graduate school, Byron Mizuha, liberal arts, Heather Smith, liberal arts, and Wernsing and Graves, who are also liberal arts representatives.

### OTHER NEW MEMBERS

Beat and Miss Tripp are both members-at-large, and Ken Settlemier and Dean Lewis are the elected members-at-large. ASUO President-elect Henry Drummonds and ASUO Vice President-elect Lee Bollinger are the ASUO members.

Other Board members who will be completing their second-year terms are Solomon, liberal arts, Miss Kraseberg, member-at-large, and Connie Berg, Andrea Lee and Gretchen Rittenhour, all from professional schools.

Faculty members of the Board are Sanford Tepfer and John Borchart.

Ex-officio, non-voting members of the Board are D. M. DuShane, Jack Cross, Adell McMillan and Eddie Reyes. A. L. "Si" Ellingson was also an ex-officio member until his appointment to the development office.

Retiring Board members are Lawrence, Mason, Miss Scott, Nancy Lane, Sue Sprague, Lee Felling, Jim Lussier, Art Tarlow, Don Green, Linda Pellegrin, ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt and ASUO Vice President Tom Clark.

### RETIRING BOARD MET

Prior to the election of officers, the retiring Board met as usual, but in a more formal atmosphere. After the Board was introduced, the retiring officers made statements on their term of office. The statements included a summary of accomplishments as well as advice and suggestions for the future.

In his final statement as Board chairman, Lawrence evaluated the Board's activities for the past year.

From the "stifling" conditions of a year ago, the Board "pushed and pulled and tugged and almost busted its seams at times, but we have managed to dump ourselves out of the sandbox onto the beach," said Lawrence, borrowing the slogan of Goldschmidt when he was campaigning last year.

Lawrence feels the retiring Board has done an excellent job in its policy decisions, the new programs it has initiated, the old ones

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## SU Budget Board Cuts Publication

The Student Union and Educational Activities (SU-EdAc) Budget Board cut out a student orientation publication and made cuts in budgets for the Oregonian and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The Board requested that the University pick up the cost of the Ore-Nter a student-written booklet sent to all entering freshmen.

If the University decides it does not want the Ore-Nter in its budget, Dean of Administration William C. Jones, the Board chairman, said SU-EdAc would still pay Bob Carl, the editor, his promised \$150 salary, since he has nearly completed the publication.

Carl told the Board that Ore-Nter "is more public relations than anything else."

The Budget Board administers a budget with income from student fees, Student Union operation, and programs. Besides the operation of the SU, the budgets included are for ASUO Student Publications, the Student Union Board, and several smaller programs.

In other tentative decisions:

● The Board voted 4-2 to raise salaries for the Emerald news staff to \$5,775 in line with an increase in the request from the Student Publications Board salary recommendation for editor.

Emerald Editor Phil Semas put in a separate request from the Publications Board's proposal asking for \$7,540 in salaries.

But Board Secretary A. L. "Si" Ellingson said he felt the Budget Board shouldn't alter the Publications Board recommendation except where it changed the base salary. "A budget committee that starts getting into the administrative details of other groups becomes the type of budget committee I don't think we dare allow ourselves to become," he said. He objected to changing the relationship set by the Publications Board between the editor's salary and other salaries.

Semas said the Publications Board proposed salaries were not realistic.

● With the agreement of Emerald Business Manager Louie Abramson the Emerald advertising manager's salary was cut from \$655 back to \$393 and, because of a computing error the budget for secretaries for the Emerald was cut from \$2,250 to \$1,395.

● The Board cut back Oregonian salaries to \$2,726, which would pay \$786 each for editor and business manager and \$1,100 for news staff. A proposed \$556 for business staff was cut out. The Publica-

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## Nilsen Discusses Laws On Civil Rights, Housing

By JULIE TRIPP  
Emerald Staff Writer

Norman O. Nilsen, commissioner of labor for the State of Oregon, will be among the speakers addressing the Civil Rights Assembly at 9 a.m. today in the ballroom of the Student Union.

His remarks will follow those of A. J. Franklin, co-ordinator of the assembly, and Ray Hawk, representing the president's office. Nilsen will give a brief history of civil rights in Oregon, explain how cases of discrimination are handled, and discuss recent federal grants and future plans with which the Bureau of Labor is directly involved.

In an interview Thursday, Nilsen said that in Oregon, federal laws have more coverage in the

area of housing and civil rights, whereas the state has more power and laws regarding equal employment. Oregon has recently been granted \$59,000 by the Office

## Assembly Starts On Civil Rights

The full implication of the Watts crisis will head the topics of discussion at the Civil Rights Assembly at the University today.

Entitled "New Directions for Equal Opportunities," the conference will explore current concepts for the complete attainment of equal opportunity rights.

Speakers at the assembly, to be held in the Student Union, will be Henry Talbert, Arthur Reese, and Jack Rosenthal.

### Regional Director

Talbert is the western regional director of the National Urban League in Los Angeles. He has been intimately involved in the "Watts" crises and will discuss community action programs for that area and in Harlem.

Reese, representing the American Federation of Teachers, is executive director of Freedom School Projects. Both he and Talbert will speak at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom. The morning session will be followed by a question and answer period.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., Jack Rosenthal will discuss the voting rights act and legislative proposals on housing and jury selection.

### Former Reporter

Rosenthal, a former Oregonian reporter, is now a special assistant to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach. He has recently been involved in implementing the 1965 voting rights act in some southern state.

He also just returned from observing the Alabama primary election. He will give some person anecdotes on the events of that southern election.

A. J. Franklin, co-ordinator for the conference said, "It is believed that the sharing of ideas will give some understanding of the needs in the Civil Rights area and will encourage involvement of the University community in action programs."

of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., to carry out a program known as the Research Technique, which teaches unemployed or underprivileged people how to interview and prepare a resume to get a job. Results from this program have shown it to be highly effective in combatting unemployment throughout the state. During a six-month period, 1,000 people took the course; 600 of these soon obtained employment.

The federal grant will allow the state to establish seven more areas in Oregon where this course will be available. This program will be aimed at benefiting minority groups.

The Civil Rights Division of the Bureau of Labor is involved with cases of discrimination in race, religion and age.

To handle a case of alleged discrimination, a complaint must first be registered with the bureau, either formally or informally. The case is then investigated by a field man and if a sufficient settlement is not made, it reaches the level of the public hearing.

While serving the bureau for 12 years, Nilsen has acted as judge for discrimination cases on five occasions. The main problem, according to Nilsen, is that "we know people are being discriminated against but they don't register their complaints."

Another question asked of Nilsen at Thursday's interview concerned the Trade Apprentice bill of the state legislature. He was asked to comment on the fact that minority group participation in the state apprentice program is low. As a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner in the May 24 Democratic primary, Nilsen is particularly interested in this issue and hopes to see more equal representation of minority groups in the plan, and has definite suggestions for its reform.

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## Fourth Draft Test Offered in June

PORTLAND (AP) — Sprague Carter, Oregon Selective Service director, said Thursday that young men wanting to take the educational test as a backstop to their education deferment classification, can still apply.

A fourth test will be given June 24 and those who did not apply previously or who got an erroneous assignment to a distant testing center may apply for it.

He said those with assigned dates may get a new application card from any draft board

Selective Service College Qualifying Tests will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Commonwealth Hall.

Candidates are reminded to bring both test center address cards and the ticket of admission. Room assignment tickets will be issued upon presentation of the test center card.

and send it, along with the old one and an explanation of why it was not satisfactory, to the testing organization in Chicago.

Dates for the first three tests are May 14, May 21, and June 3.

Carter said applications can be gotten only from draft boards, and he pointed out that nearly all of these close by 4:30 p.m. each day.