

Union Board ...

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it has revitalized, and the broadening and expanding of its outlook and actions.

Policy-making is the most important function of the Board, said Lawrence, and the more controversial policies are the most significant ones in regard to getting rid of the "stifling" conditions and in regard to broadening future outlook.

The policies the Board laid down on were the SU lobby, terrace, non-sufficient fund checks, distribution of literature, amendments to the perpetuation plan, changes in membership selection and statement of the relationship between the ASUO Senate and the Board, said Lawrence.

In program areas, Lawrence mentioned specifically the Oregon assemblies, contact with Tongue Point, the pollution program, the special attractions, the Free Speech Platform, a student activities booklet, the directorate and all its committees, the free movies and dances, the games tournaments, on-campus recreation facilities, retreats, and improved efficiency in volunteer work areas.

Indicative of the large job the Board had completed, Lawrence felt, were the following statistics of the past year:

- The Board met 30 times and entertained 91 motions.
- The Special Attractions budget was the largest in the history of the University.
- The 320 programs attended by over 200,000 people were put on by the various SU committees, and 14,976 student man hours were spent to put on these programs.

Lawrence urged the new Board to be "broad and searching" in its outlook, to always be ready to expand, but to be cautious, too.

He advised the new Board of the following areas which will need its concern: better relationships among the Board, committee chairmen, and committee members, on-campus recreation, the student development fund, Tongue Point, expansion of SU

office space, and of the SU itself, a house pamphlet for the SU, computer services, discussion of the National Student Association, and possibly participation in the NSA summer congress and co-sponsorship with other University groups.

In a final tribute to the Board, Tepfer said, "Of the three Boards I have seen, this has been the best functioning Board, and it has accomplished the most." Tepfer attributed much of the credit to Lawrence because he's been "a vigorous and strong chairman, who knew where he was going."

Cluck, Cluck, Goldschmidt

Somebody broke into the Student Union's directory board and moved a few letters around on the list.

Tuesday morning students found that Acting Director Jack Cross had become Jack Gross, Accountant Dorothy Witt had become Dorothy Wilt, Publications Director Burton A. Benson had become Burton A. Bones, Directorate Chairman Barbara Scott had become Barbara Stoned, Recreation Council Chairman Bruce Mason had become Bruce Mascott, ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt was Steve Goldschmalt, and Vice President Tom Clark was Tom Cluck.

SU Budget Board Cuts ...

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tions Board had set Oregon salaries at \$1,315 for editor and business manager and \$1,832 for news staff.

Ellingson said he thought the Oregon editor put in "plenty of time," but ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt also argued that the Publications Board did not base its salary proposals on time commitment but rather just equaled the salary for Oregon editor with that of Emerald editor.

● Cut out the Oregon awards banquet in line with a trend toward cutting out all such functions. (This does not bind Oregon not to have an awards banquet. Except in the case of salaries and new programs the Budget Board only cuts overall totals and recommends where the cuts should be made.)

● Cut \$200 out of Oregon travel.
Acting Student Union Director Jack Cross again criticized the

Budget Board for allowing some groups to defend budgets while cutting others without calling those groups in.

But this time he drew a sharp reply from Goldschmidt.

"We've been through these budgets once," Goldschmidt said. "As far as I'm concerned we've listened to outside people too much. We brought people in where we still had questions. I don't think we need to bring everybody in," Goldschmidt said.

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Rev. Kingsbury will use the award to work on either a master of sacred theology or doctor of philosophy degree at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., or Boston University School of Theology, beginning next fall.

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