

Budget Board Finishes Session . . .

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Laughlin voted against the proposal.

Drummonds explained that the Migrant Labor Project had brought a lot of prestige to the University and said that in order to continue the program, it was essential to send people into the field.

Toward the end of the meeting, however, the Board passed a motion increasing the funds to be given to the Migrant Labor Project to \$10,000 instead of the original \$7,500.

After they did this, the Board members decided to move the Migrant Labor Project allotment in toto to the "B" budget.

McLaughlin said that moving this money to the "B" budget will still leave a \$4,400 contingency fund in the main budget, and called turning in a budget without a contingency fund "almost unheard of."

Still a Chance

Coltman said he did not feel putting the total sum for Migrant Labor on the "B" budget would harm the program's chances of

being funded. "The super-budget committee will either buy the idea or it won't," he added.

Goldschmidt said that splitting the allotment would show the "super-budget committee" that the Board was interested in the program and recommended that Drummonds watch this item carefully after it left the SU-EdAc Budget Board.

DuShane seemed to sum up faculty opposition to the Migrant Labor Project allotment when he called it an "indefensible budget."

All of the other budgets turned into this Board, he said, "have been very detailed, well-reasoned and well thought out. This request must be made much more

specific in order to gain my approval."

Other items on the "B" budget include \$700 for two forensics tournaments, \$3,090 for an ASUO civil service secretary, \$2,560 for a SU Board civil service secretary, and \$2,500 for the second ASUO research assistant, which was cut from the original budget request.

Dean Jones, in the first of four motions he introduced, moved that the \$1,500 for the "awareness series" be taken out of the \$12,000 ASUO Assemblies and Conference allotment and be returned to the SU Forum Committee. This motion was passed 4-0-3.

Jones said he made the motion because he was "reluctant to see the excellent forum committee

degenerate."

Jones then moved that another \$1,200 for co-sponsorship be moved out of the ASUO Assemblies and Conference allotment and be returned to the SU Forum Committee budget. This motion was defeated by the student members 4-3.

Drummonds said he had talked with representatives of various political groups on campus and that they said that they would prefer to ask an ASUO committee to co-sponsor an event rather than asking the SU Board for co-sponsorship.

He added that the committee would be composed of a representative of each of the political groups and would be headed by an ASUO senator, still to be chosen.

Underwrite Special Events

Jack Cross, Acting SU Director, asked whether or not this committee would underwrite special events, which he defined as any "entertainment or cultural event for which admission will be charged."

Drummonds said the committee would concentrate mainly in the area of political groups, but deci-

sions regarding specific events will be left to the committee.

Cross said that the funds which the SU Board would have used to underwrite special attractions were consolidated into the Forum Committee budget.

Ellingson recommended that the money be left where it is at the moment and that the Budget Board review the policies pertaining to special attractions early next fall term.

The Board approved, 4 to 2, an additional \$300 to the SU Personnel budget. The Board stipulated this money is not to be used for a banquet.

A request of \$150 for an Oregon awards banquet was defeated.

According to Monday's Emerald, the SU summer assistants budget will be increased \$5,000. This is an error. The increase will be only \$500.

Petitions-Applications

Freshman, sophomore and junior women interested in being Duckling Counselors can now apply at the campus YWCA in Gerlinger Hall.

This program provides personal orientation for incoming freshman women. The counselors write to the Ducklings during the summer, telling them about campus life and answering any questions that might arise. In the fall the counselors are expected to meet with their Ducklings and become better acquainted.

Further information can be obtained at the YWCA, or by calling the Y at ext. 2296. All applications should be filed by June 1.

University Singers To Give Concert

Tonight's spring concert of the University Singers will focus on late 16th century choral works. The concert, which was originally scheduled for Friday, will begin at 8 p.m. in the School of Music auditorium.

James Miller will conduct the University Singers.

Miller, an assistant professor of music, was musical director for the recent University Theatre production of "Susannah," and directs the opera workshop at the University's School of Music.

IEC Program Needs Recruits

The University International Education Center is recruiting students for counselors in a new program called "Experiment on Campus," designed to provide social and academic aid to incoming foreign students at the University.

The program, approved by University President Arthur Fleming Wednesday night, provides for close, informal-type counseling for incoming foreign students next September.

Counselors selected for the program would meet with new foreign students over a five-day period next fall in small, informal groups to explain registration procedures, the use of the library and study facilities, and to familiarize the students with lectures and note-taking.

Fifteen American students and 15 foreign students who have previously attended the University will be chosen for the new program.

The students would also be familiarized with American customs and introduced to seminars, informal games, and other social activities at the University.

The counselors would continue in their advisory capacity during the year, holding office hours in the IEC Office in the Student Union. According to IEC spokesmen, it is hoped that this will relieve much of the counseling burden now being borne by the Foreign Student Office.

IEC officials point to the need for such a program, because of complications arising when foreign students arrive, such as delay in arrival of monetary grants or spending money from home to foreign students, housing problems, and "ineffective utilization of the foreign students as an academic resource."

The IEC has expressed its feeling in these respects, foreign students are often neglected, and that the new program represents a significant advance in the foreign student program.

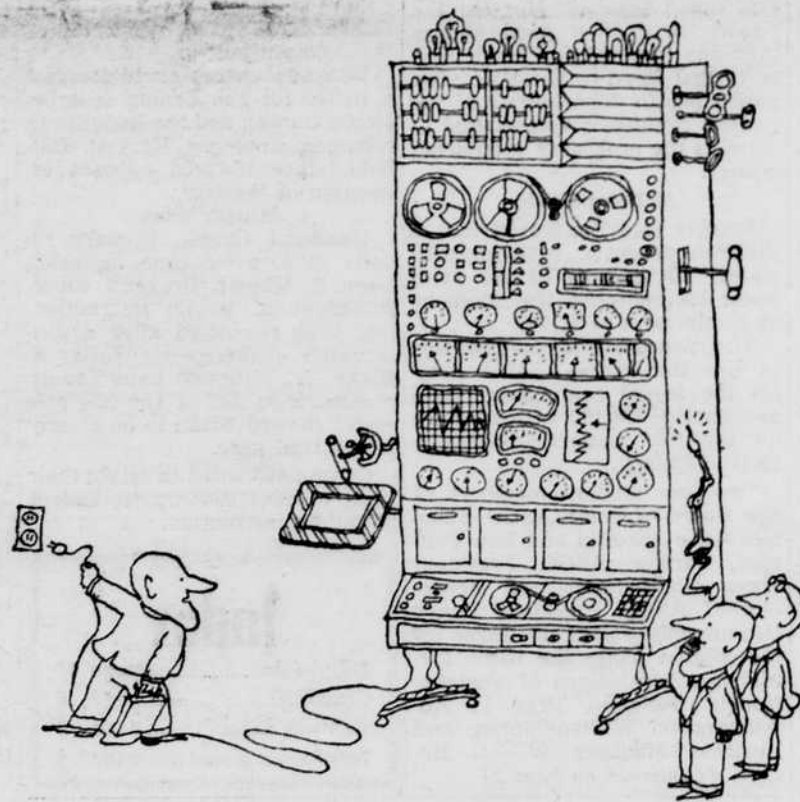
Committee to Hold Last Meeting

The Faculty Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold their last meeting of the term starting at 7:30 p.m. today with a prelude of the replaying of the speech by Special Forces Hero Don Duncan given at the University this term.

At 8:30 p.m. the general meeting will begin with a program presented by John Howard, faculty advisor on the Selective Service system and its encroachment into the education system. The committee will remain active through the summer co-ordinated by Mike Segari.

Plans will be discussed about this summer's program and members who will be remaining in Eugene this summer.

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