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During dinner, former Eugene Mayor Brian Obie, who served as the master of ceremonies, invited friends of Olum's to share their feelings about Olum's stint as president.

Kasey Brooks, OSBHE member and former ASUO president, said she felt fortunate to work with Olum over the past few years.

"The success and stature of the University is directly linked to you," Brooks told Olum. "It's hard today to find heroes, but you are one of mine."

Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller then presented Olum with a plaque from the city and a globe from dinner guests to thank Olum for his service to the community.

John Moseley, University vice president for

research, gave Olum a book of letters from friends around the country who were unable to attend the gathering.

As the evening's final speaker, Olum thanked all the people who were in attendance as well as others who made his experience as University president "the best thing I've ever done in my life."

Olum also jokingly thanked the state board of higher education for forcing him to retire before he wanted to.

"One of the things that has meant the most to me is this is a joint celebration with people of the city and University community coming together," Olum said. "I feel content to leave — it's OK now."

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and that may make a difference," Gaffney said.

Gaffney said she hopes the new Clark/Wyckoff administration will focus attention on the issue of racism and promote child care legislation, something that Gaffney has shown a personal interest in this past year.

"Scott and Andy are very aware of the issues and they are

asking for a lot of student input. I am very confident they will both do a good job," Hoyt said.

After leaving the ASUO office, Gaffney will work for the Office of Student Advocacy as a student defender. In that position she will assist students who are accused of student conduct code violations, as well as help students involved in other issues regarding gener-

al University policy.

Hoyt has plans to go to Washington, D.C., to work for a Democratic congressman or as a lobbyist.

After a year in office Gaffney said, "I'm ready to leave — I'm really tired."

On Thursday Andy Clark, Scott Wyckoff, and a new staff will fill the ASUO executive office.

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burn.

Like many other growers, Campbell acknowledges public opposition to field burning has reached a crescendo. He knows a ban is probably inevitable, but he wants more research into alternatives before the practice is outlawed.

"We have no viable alternatives right now," he said. "Everybody has got to work together to find a solution."

Industry representatives and legislators are trying to do just that. The Oregon Senate has already passed a bill that would

sharply cut field burning over the next four years, while raising the price that the farmer pays to burn his field. The money collected will be put into research for burning alternatives.

Grass seed growers have been generally in favor of increasing research monies, but have balked at the idea of a ban of any kind right now. Where the two sides will meet is still undecided.

And in the meantime, the future of Mike Campbell's livelihood will remain unclear.

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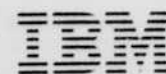
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