

State Board Opposes Bond Amendment

KLAMATH FALLS (Special)—The State Board of Higher Education is opposing a proposed amendment to the Oregon Constitution.

The amendment, which will be Ballot Measure No. 2 in November, is called "State Bonds for Education Facilities."

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen of the State System said the amendment was originally intended to make explicit the Board's authority to use the proceeds from the sale of bonds under Article XI-F (1) of the Oregon Constitution for classrooms laboratories, libraries and other general use facilities.

Cancels Capacity

But the Education Subcommittee of the 1965 Legislature's Ways and Means Committee changed the resolution so that it cancels any unused bonding capacity under another section of the Constitution, Article XI-G.

This, Lieuallen says, will reduce the State System's bonding capacity by \$26.5 million "at the very time when construction needs are at an all-time high."

The Ways and Means change will also allow the State Board to declare that classrooms, laboratories, and libraries are "self-liquidating," that is, able to pay for themselves.

Referring to that provision, board member Philip Joss said he could not understand a provision that "allows us to say black is white." He pointed out that there is no way to make classrooms or other such facilities pay for themselves.

Lieuallen said the proposal

Stadium . . .

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the stadium and cited studies done by SOM and others to bear this out.

In other business affecting the University, the State Board:

- Heard a report on selection of the architectural firm of Balzhiser, Seder, and Rhodes of Eugene for the proposed mental retardation center to be located at the University.

This is in connection with a larger project at the Medical School. Both have made application for a federal grant to cover the project.

- Approved the purchase of access for the economy residence halls to be built across the Mill-race.

Dancers to Talk At Arts Academy

One of America's well known choreographers, Sophie Maslow of New York, will be at the University Tuesday through June 30 as guest lecturer during the first two weeks of the 1966 Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts.

The dancer and choreographer will give a public performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Miss Maslow is one of four creative artists who will come to the University this summer under the auspices of the Summer Academy, now in its eighth year.

Miss Maslow was one of the first modern dance choreographers to deal with American folk material. One of her first solos was "Dust Bowl Ballads" which utilized songs by Woody Guthrie.

Persons may enroll today for the complete Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts program, or at the beginning of each two-week course.

Sessions are open to auditors as well as students registered for credit.

Classes meet for two hours, usually Monday through Thursday, at 3 p.m.

Academy fees for University credit or audit are \$28 for each two week session. The fee for visitors is \$8 for each two week session. No distinction in seating is made among auditors, regularly enrolled students, and visitors.

would mean that state funds would have to be used to re-pay these bonds. Right now bonds for educational facilities are paid for by building fees, as in the case of dormitories, or profits, as in the case of student unions. Classroom buildings have always been paid for out of state funds.

Chancellor Lieuallen also showed the board tentative "B" and "C" budget requests. These requests are for projects authorized but not completely funded by the 1965 Legislature and new projects which are needed to improve the State System.

The requests totaled \$21.3 million.

The budget included a list of system-wide requests, plus individual requests for each school. Each of the college presidents said the system-wide requests, which apply to all the schools, were the most important.

Increases

These included such items as \$3.8 million for increases in teaching staff, \$1.5 million for administrative and civil service staff additions, and \$3 million for a reserve for unanticipated enrollment increases, such as the one which staggered the State System this year.

University requests included \$100,000 for Law School expansion, \$105,040 for the new academic advising program, \$120,000 for the development of a marine biology station at Charleston,

Ore., \$91,911 for computer scheduling and registration, and \$410,000 for equipment acquisitions.

That totaled \$826,951.

In other business the Board:

- Tabled discussion of whether or not to raise out-of-state graduate tuition, which is presently the same as for in-state students.

No Raise

Lieuallen said he would recommend not raising the fee and Board Secretary Richard Collins said that the increased income from such a plan "would not be very great."

Lieuallen did recommend that non-resident undergraduate tuition at Oregon Technical Institute be raised to the full \$900 a year rate in two \$105 steps.

- Voted to grant resident status to Stephen Hitchcock, an OTI student. Hitchcock had earlier appealed to the Board because he had been declared a non-resident by OTI.

Board member George Layman said that a special committee which he chaired found that the main reason Hitchcock had been declared a non-resident was that he went back to Washington, his original residence, one summer to work.

However, Layman noted that Hitchcock maintained an Oregon residence and paid Oregon income tax during this period.

Layman said the committee felt too much weight had been given to his return to Washington. He

also said that in this case it would be inadvisable for the State System to disagree with the tax and motor vehicle agencies.

Keep Cool ALL SUMMER LONG

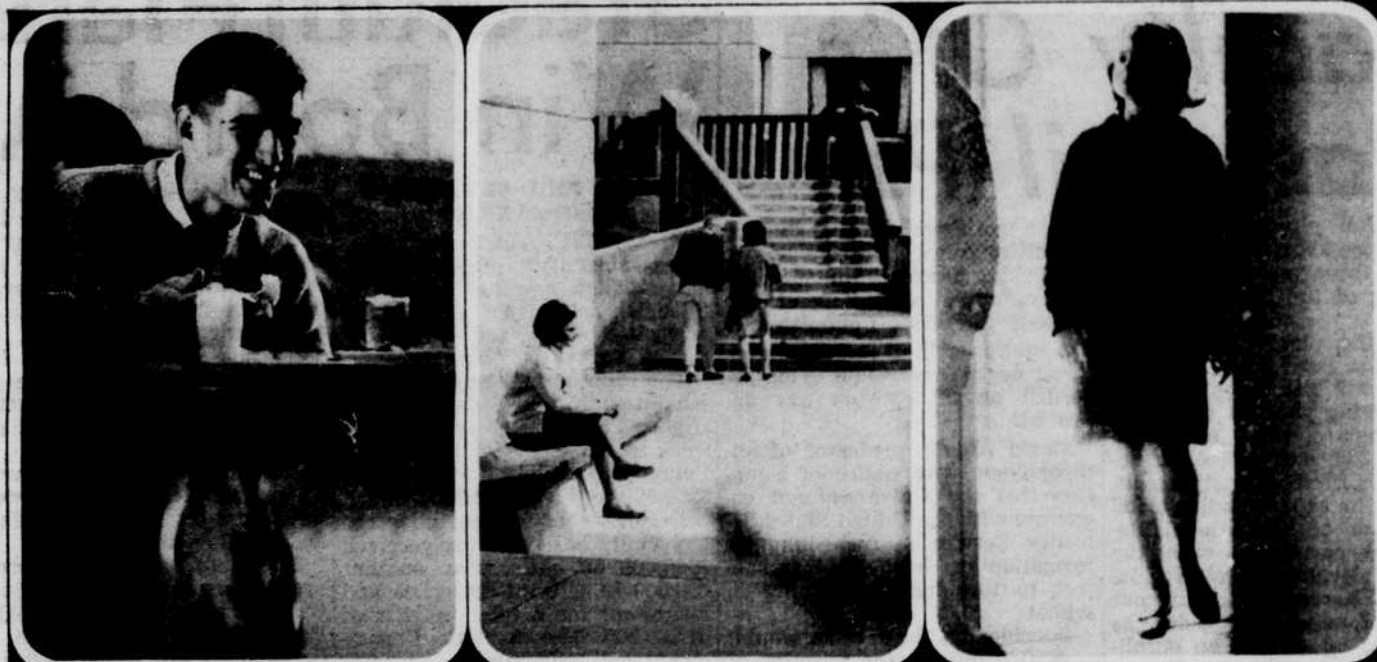
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