

Bills for Education Offered at Legislature

SALEM (Special)—These are the bills related to higher education which have been introduced in the Oregon Legislature so far. Most bills are listed by official summary:

S 11—Enacts Interstate Compact for Education. Creates a panel headed by governor to represent this state on Educational Commission of the States.

S 12—Renames and extends authority of State Scholarship Commission. Provides for co-ordination of administration of student financing.

S 31—Directs the State Board of Higher Education to commence the doctoral degree program at Portland State not later than fall term, 1969. Changes the name of Portland State College to Portland State University at the time of commencement of doctoral programs. Appropriates \$2 million from the general fund to the Department of Higher Education for doctoral programs and \$796,530 for expansion of master's programs.

S 47—Removes ad valorem tax exemption of married students' housing accommodations at public and private institutions of higher education. Takes effect January 1, 1968.

S 48—Removes ad valorem tax exemption of co-operative student housing accommodations (including fraternities and sororities) at public and private institutions of higher education, if the members or residents have the right to select or reject new members or residents. Takes effect January 1, 1968.

S 93—Excludes from gross income of individuals (for taxation purposes) certain scholarships and fellowship grants at educational institutions, whether gifts or earned, up to \$300 per month for not more than 36 months.

S 166—Modifies membership of Educational Co-ordinating Council to include 18 members from various private and public institutions, including four private citizens appointed by the governor. Sets terms of members at four years and requires that chairman be elected from among four private citizen members.

S 174—Directs State Board of Higher Education to provide for radio and television broadcasting of legislative activities and meetings of state agency groups.

HJR 11—Permits State Board of Higher Education to expend \$470,000 for construction of a Human Research Building at the University.

HJR 13—Proposes amendment to the Oregon Constitution to permit investment by State Board of Higher Education in corporate stock of funds donated or bequeathed to the board.

H 1195—Permits the State Board of Higher Education to pay owner moving and relocation costs in purchasing real property.

H 1196—Permits calling special meetings of State Board of Higher Education by president only, or upon written request of three members.

H 1197—Changes name of State Board of Higher Education to Oregon State Board of Regents and name of Department of Higher Education to State System of Higher Education.

H 1255—Permits educational institutions under State Board of Higher Education to enter into gift annuity agreements.

H 1256—Increases State Board of Higher Education revolving fund from \$300,000 to \$1 million.

H 1295—Requires office of chancellor and administrative offices of Department of Higher Education to be located at the seat of government in Marion County (Salem).

H 2133—Appropriates \$1,366,000 from general fund for construction of designated facilities for the mentally retarded at the University and University Medical School.

H 1248—Permits State Board of Higher Education to use one-check payroll plan to pay its employees through banks designated by such employees.

H 1249—Removes five per cent interest limit on bonds issued by State Board of Higher Education.

H 1259—Requires that fraternities and sororities at state institutions of higher education select members solely by vote of members enrolled at the institution.

H 1346—Requires approval of Legislative Assembly in setting tuition rates at state institutions of higher education.

H 1376—Directs State Board of Higher Education to establish, through Forest Research Laboratory at Oregon State University, a study of air and water pollution. Requires report of study to be submitted to governor, 1969 regular session of Legislature and others.

H 1378—Directs State Board of Higher Education to cause the University of Oregon Medical School to do research into the cause of sudden infant deaths. Appropriates \$25,000 from general funds for biennium beginning July 1, 1967.

H 1400—Appropriates \$50,000 from general fund for research to be conducted by Oregon State University on disposal of wastes generated by agricultural production and processing.

H 1401—Appropriates \$25,000 from general fund for research to be conducted by Oregon State University to establish an effective mode of controlling agricultural pests and predators.

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TUESDAY February 28 — Focus on the community: 8:00 — Air and Water Pollution in Eugene. All part of Greek Focus.

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Nude Photo Prompts Action

Florida Student Rights Sit-In Presents Demands

GAINESVILLE, Florida (AP) Students who camped out in the University of Florida administration building in a protest over student rights have gone back to classes, apparently with a promise of an audience with the school president.

The demonstrators, unhappy that a curvy coed was penalized for posing in the nude for a magazine, started out 200 strong.

But only 40 were left when deans began arriving and by late morning all had vanished.

Dean Frank Adams said he believed President J. Wayne Reitz would talk with some of the students.

While spending the night in protest over the treatment of Pamela Brewer, the students drafted a list of demands.

One demand: the university should acknowledge the right of the students to redress of grievances.

The students, some with sleeping bags, made a dormitory of the university's Tigert Hall where Miss Brewer was given probation Tuesday for posing nude in an off-campus magazine.

Dawn found the protesting group of about 130 organizing to clean floors of cigarette butts and other debris and to appoint a "vigil committee" to stay in the building.

Their list of demands matched the views of speakers at a rally held while the university pondered its decision against Miss Brewer. Speakers called for changes in discipline procedures, including an elected discipline committee made up of half students and half faculty. The present committee, which is appointive, has eight faculty members and two students.

One sign held aloft at the rally proclaimed, "Nude power."

The students also called on the university for "continuous dialogue" between the administration and the students. It asked for immunity from discipline for students who took part in the all-night demonstration.

Plans were announced for a "teach-in" later today. Students and faculty will get a chance to speak their minds at an outdoor rally.

The students invaded the building in support of a demand that a university spokesman discuss with them the university's discipline setup and a student conduct code which they contend is vague.

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be answered:

Exactly who is to determine what constitutes an expert?

What are these experts going to be allowed to look at? What will they be shown? (I hope not the plans for the new building for the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

From what I understand, that could be embarrassing.) What kinds of decisions are they going to be asked to comment on?

Who will they speak to and who will they not speak to? And who will regulate their activity here and determine what they look at and who they speak to? (I hope not only President Flemming and Dean Creese.)

And four: On what philosophical basis are decisions concerning the art department's relation to the University to be made—on the basis of promoting a more professionally oriented University or on the basis of promoting a more liberal education—an education that can include for any student the benefits of the artist's view.

In their words, if it came down to an either-or situation,

Under the code, 18-year-old Miss Brewer was found guilty by the faculty discipline committee of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct."

The Springfield, Virginia, sophomore's lawyer, Selig Goldin, said there was nothing specific in the code to prohibit his client from posing for the photo.

Goldin described as mild his client's penalty—two terms of disciplinary probation. He said it means she may remain in school without restrictions as long as she does not get in trouble.

would President Flemming favor the strengthening of an art department to service all students or the building up of a School of Architecture and Allied Arts that could claim a high degree of professionalism for a limited number and very possibly prohibit the non-art major from taking courses from the art department.

(Of course, in this latter instance, I suppose I could change my major to art for a year, declarations of this sort being what they are.)

There are more questions to be asked; and as a person only slightly aware of the difficult situation now facing the entire University community, I leave it to others—especially those faculty and students more involved—to begin to ask and ask and not settle for the vague, meaningless answers that have been given thus far.

I have asked the ones that I must. Now you had better begin to ask yours. And please ask them loudly or no one will hear you.

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