

## State Board defers housing phase-outs for college officials

PORTLAND--The State Board of Higher Education Friday postponed action on a staff proposal to phase-out state-owned housing for college and universities.

Should state board members side with the recommendation, it will end the 40-year-old practice of providing housing to top Oregon education officials.

Currently the state provides seven residences for higher education officials, including two in Eugene. Both University Pres. William Boyd and Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, live in rent-free homes in the Hendrick's Park area.

The board directed staff to develop the housing "phase-out" proposal this summer after the state Emergency Board refused to allow the purchase — with gift, no tax, money — of another house in Portland for the president of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

In other action the board's committee on instruction, research and public service programs discussed a recently-finished report on the supply and demand for public school teachers in Oregon.

Ronald Petrie, dean of the PSU school of Education, gave several reasons for the decline including public information concerning the job market for teachers, career counseling given students before they enter the field, and more stringent admissions and performance standards in education schools.

The report, prepared jointly by several state agencies, detailed the number of graduates of state teacher-training institutions able to find education-related jobs.

Among elementary school teachers graduating in 1973, there were 17 new teachers for every 10 new teaching jobs in the state's public schools. The situation was worse for secondary school teachers, with 24 graduates competing for each 10 available positions.

But, at the end of the 1977-78 school year, the number of new elementary teachers was just about equal to the number of job openings. At the secondary level, 18 new teachers still competed for every 10 jobs available.

The state board will next meet as a whole Nov. 17 in Corvallis.

## Contribution mistake found

By KEVIN HARDEN  
Of the Emerald

A typographical error almost cost the campaign to elect Republican Jerry Lausmann to Congress \$500.

The error, on the latest campaign contributions and expenditures report filed by candidates with the secretary of state's office Oct. 2, listed a contribution from the Rough and Ready Lumber Company of Cave Junction, which would have been against federal elections laws.

Lausmann, a Medford plywood

### University Inn saves energy, receives award

The Eugene Water and Electric Board has awarded the University Inn a letter of commendation for a 36 percent reduction in energy consumption during the past year.

The energy conservation effort was part of a university-wide program, according to Don Moon Lee, assistant director for the University Housing office.

"We also did the same thing with the buildings on campus," he says. "On campus, there's no way to meter the buildings because we don't get the electrical energy from EWEB; we get it from our own sources."

An awareness program and the use of lower wattage in public places contributed to the cut in energy consumption, according to Lee.

Lee says the savings the University Inn gained from the energy reduction was passed on indirectly to the inn's residents because it lowers operation costs, and more money can be spent for food or maintenance.

mill owner, is challenging incumbent congressman Jim Weaver, D-Ore., for the Fourth District Congressional seat.

If the contribution had come from that company, it would have violated federal law governing contributions from corporations to federal candidates. According to an amendment to the Federal Elections Law of 1972, contributions from corporations are illegal.

The Rough and Ready Lumber Company has been a corporation for nine years. The contribution, however, was made by the Rough and Ready Timber Company, which is a partnership, says John Hanks, Lausmann campaign treasurer.

After learning of the listing error last week, Hanks sent a telegram to the Federal Elections Commission to correct the mistake.

If the contribution had been from a corporation, the Lausmann campaign would have been required to refund it, FEC officials say.

The contribution was one of several to the Lausmann campaign by Oregon's timber industry. Nearly 10 percent of Lausmann's \$126,556 in contributions have been from Oregon lumber companies or timber executives.

Weaver, however, received the bulk of his contributions from political action committees outside Oregon. Those committees are formed to funnel money from organizations forbidden by the FEC to contribute to federal candidates.

Of \$85,064 contributed to Weaver's campaign, \$20,000 came from organizations outside the state. Most of that was from labor union political action committees.

Lausmann has so far out spent Weaver, \$124,876 to \$74,764. Nearly \$20,000 of that was spent on publicity work for the Lausmann campaign.

### Correction

Friday's Emerald quoted Pres. Boyd as saying he is optimistic an agreement between the University and the GTFF can come within a year. Boyd actually said he is optimistic a settlement will be reached within a week.

Also, Wednesday's Emerald reported state Sen. Ed Fadeley said he was "personally opposed to abortion." In fact, Fadeley supports the rights of all women to have an abortion.

### 4th Congressional District Candidates

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Jerry Lausman,  
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-Kevin Harden, Oregon Daily Emerald**

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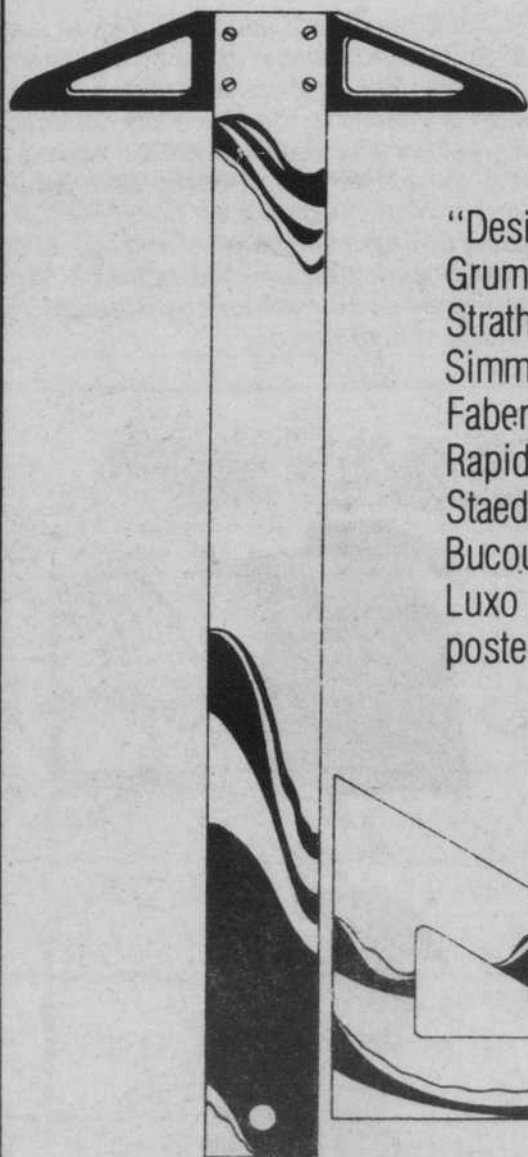
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