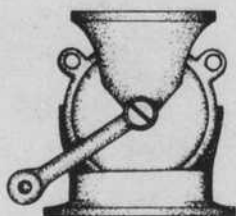


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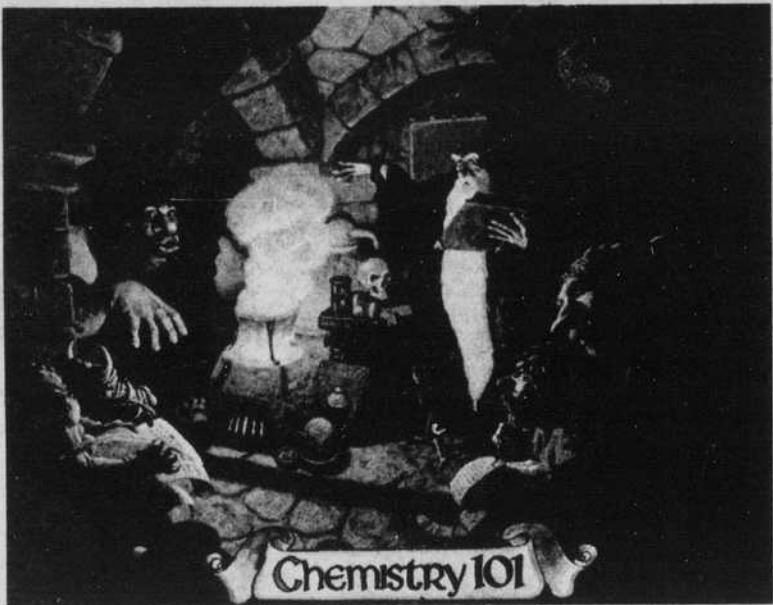
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New commissioner says it's budget-trimming time

By CAROLYN RAMSEY
Of the Emerald

Scott Lieuallen says his county commissioner's office — complete with a roomy desk — seems big after working as a bicycle mechanic for eight years.

Lieuallen, who replaced retiring commissioner Archie Weinstein, has occupied the seat for less than a month, but he already looks at home.

Of the issues facing the county, Lieuallen says he is particularly concerned with the Lane Transit District's money shortage, the county's budget deficit and unemployment.

Lieuallen supports Gov. Vic Atiyeh's proposal to help Oregon's three transit districts by extending the burden for supporting the districts to public agencies.

Currently the transit districts are funded by a payroll tax levied on the state's private businesses. Public agencies are exempt from the tax.

Under Atiyeh's proposal,



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Scott Lieuallen

public agencies — like such as the University — would pay a fee in lieu of the payroll tax.

Lieuallen says in Lane County the proposal could benefit both the University and the county.

The University could help the county by boosting LTD's budget, while the county could help

the University by providing a more efficient bus system that would alleviate the University's traffic and parking problems, he says.

Like LTD, the county also is facing money problems. The proposed 1981-82 county budget shows a \$5.3 million deficit.

Lieuallen says he likes the idea of cutting back expenditures to meet the budget rather than increasing taxes to meet the planned allowance.

While the county slows its spending, it can also generate employment, Lieuallen maintains.

Encouraging "a public-private partnership which will not involve large transfers of money" satisfies both needs, he says.

Lieuallen cites the city's recent mandatory-weatherization proposal that has stimulated local fiber and insulation industries as one example.

Lieuallen says he believes in cooperation. He and his fellow commissioners say they "agree that we disagree."

The "personal bitterness" that plagued previous county commissions "is a thing of the past," Lieuallen says.

A hot item: Internships

Doctors working in hospitals to prepare themselves for private practice were the first interns, but today, college students in many fields complete internships in business firms, government agencies and private organizations to prepare for future careers.

At the University, the Career Planning and Placement Service recently assigned one of its career development specialists to focus on helping students find internships and other experiences to develop job-related skills.

"I have already identified about 20 different internships or job-skill programs available on campus," says Debbie Chereck, who is developing an internship directory to help students find the right internship for their needs.

UO students can explore internships and job-skill development by participating in the Day-on-the-Job program, which will give groups of students a peek at several Eugene-Springfield businesses.

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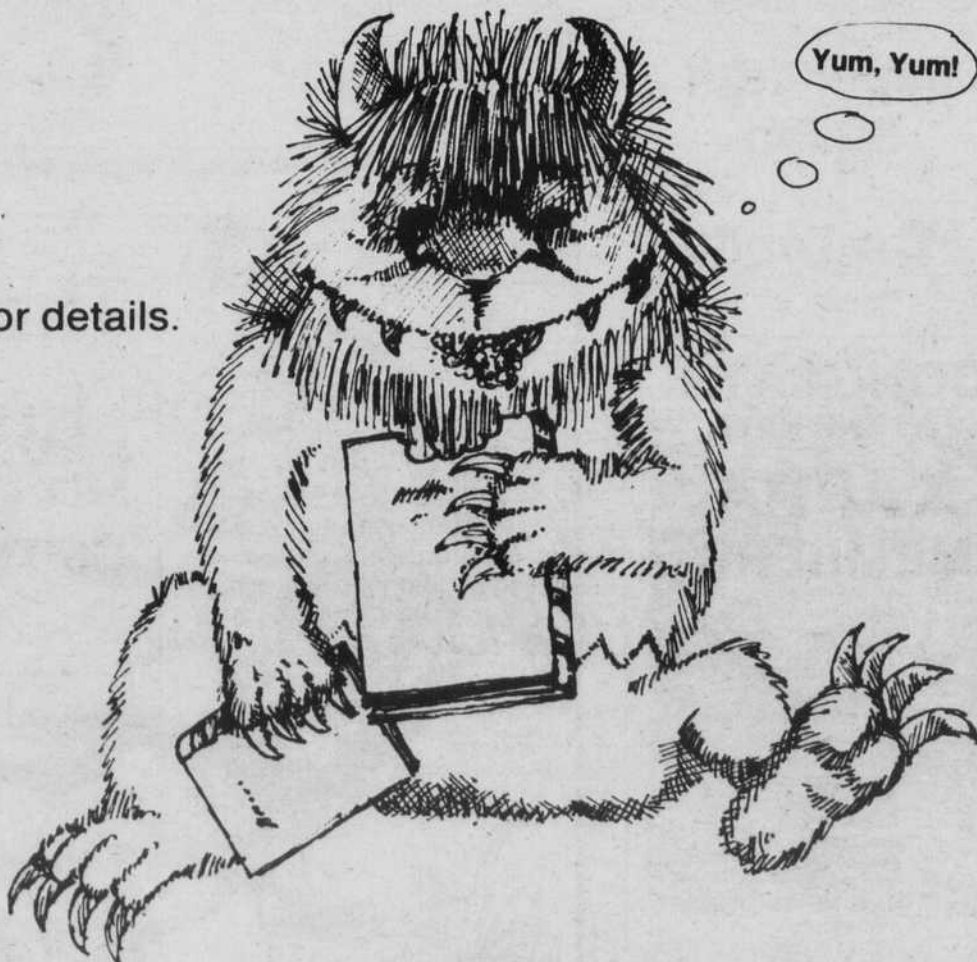
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