

# Lieuallen sings new tune; now fighting further cuts

By GREG WASSON  
Of the Emerald

SALEM — Every two years, they do a dance in Salem known as the Higher Education Shuffle. And the only group that can play the right kind of music is the Ways and Means Subcommittee Three.

For the past few sessions, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen has done most of the calling, but one member of the band, Sen. Frank Roberts, D-Portland, says the budget squeeze has changed the roles.

"The Legislature, and more specifically the Ways and Means Committee, has got to do a more vigorous job of investigating," said Roberts. "It's got to demand a real analysis from higher education."

"This time I think we're going to have to lay down some dictates to tell them to get their house in order."

And, in fact, it would appear the committee already has caused Lieuallen and the state higher education board to move from the offense to the defense.

In a January interview, Lieuallen talked about the

governor's proposed budget being insufficient. He proposed finding additional revenue by cutting the level of property tax relief and said he was determined to plead his case in spite of the obvious question: How can the pleading be effective?

"I don't know," Lieuallen said, "but I do know somebody had damn well better try. I'm not willing to say because it's a difficult job we had ought to accept the reality of 30-percent tax relief and let everything else go to hell."

A month later, Edward Harms Jr., president of the state board, listed for the House Education Committee the inadequacies of the governor's recommendation. He warned the committee that the appropriations for the library acquisitions, building maintenance and equipment replacement were insufficient.

"These are only examples of serious problems that have been with us for at least five years," Harms said. "We have not been able to approach a solution. Rather, our position continues to deteriorate."

However, in the four months

that have passed, both Harms and Lieuallen have come to support the governor's recommendation. And when the subcommittee began hearings Thursday, the two were told that even the governor's proposal might be unattainable.

For Gov. Atiyeh's budget to balance, a constitutional requirement in Oregon, some \$240 million in additional taxes must be approved.

"In my honest opinion," said Sen. Ed Fadely, D-Eugene, "the most you're going to get is about half of the additional taxes the governor has proposed."

No longer is Lieuallen talking about additional money for higher education.

"My concern now is for the governor's budget," he said.

## Architecture dept. prepares for review

The architecture department is preparing for an accreditation visit May 10-13.

A four-member team from the National Architecture Accreditation Board, composed of architects from outside Oregon, will conduct the review.

Review team members include Bill McMinn, dean of Mississippi State's architecture school, Joseph Esherick, chairer of the University of California at Berkeley's architecture department, Gerald Weisbach, San Francisco architect and attorney, and Daniel Freidman, architect and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee professor.

In addition, Eugene architect Richard Williams and Portland architecture student Bill Church will observe the review.

The team will meet Sunday with architecture and allied arts dean Robert Harris and architecture department head Jerry Finrow for an overview of the department.

Throughout the visit, the team will evaluate curriculum revision plans, meet with students individually and in studio settings

and attend midterm project reviews.

The school is reviewed for accreditation every five years, and Finrow says he foresees no problems with the upcoming review.

An educational development plan, sent to the NAAB a year ago, has been approved. Finrow says the accreditation visit is a confirmation of that plan.

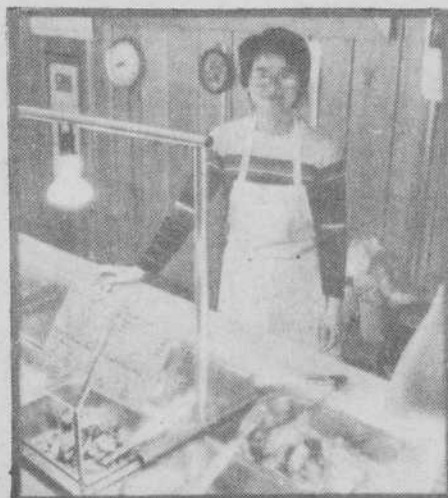
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