

Three schools could close

Enrollment cuts aimed at graduate students

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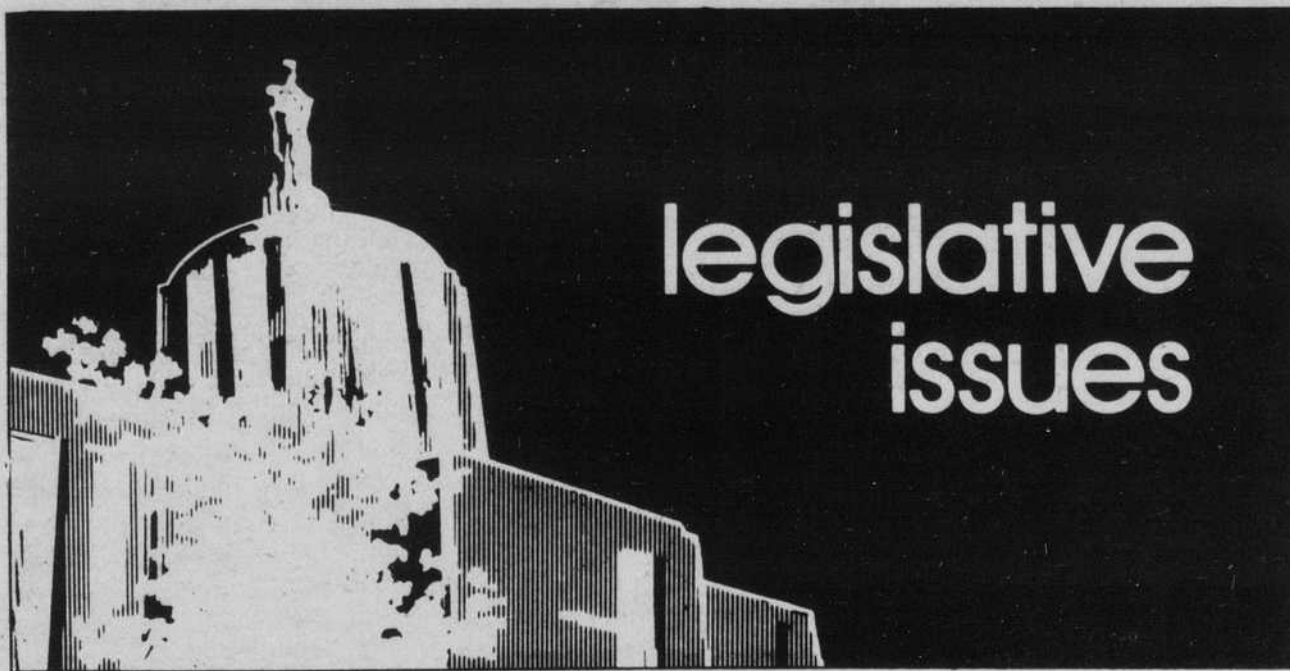
SALEM — If the scales won't balance, one has two choices: make the light side heavier, or the heavy side lighter.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh's budget is about \$240 million too bulky on the expenditures side. The Legislature has ordered all state agencies to cut an additional 10 percent off the governor's proposed budget.

That order equals \$30.5 million for higher education. The state education board and the Educational Coordinating Council have each submitted plans to get the additional money.

Near the top of the its proposals, the board suggests cutting enrollment by 1,330 students a year each of the next two years. Pres. Paul Olum has indicated that would mean closure of at least three professional schools at the university.

According to ECC executive director T. K. Olson, the plan is premature. He contends other



steps should come first, such as cutting state funds from most physical education courses.

"When Olum talks of closing professional schools, he talks of hurting graduate and upper-division students," Olson said.

"By definition, freshmen don't enroll in professional

schools. So Olum is talking about reducing graduate and upper division enrollment, which is contrary to the policy of the board. Our first commitment is to upper division students, then graduate students, and

lastly to lower division students.

The board and commission are closer to agreement on other items such as the suspension of state support for intercollegiate athletics at the three major institutions at a savings of

\$693,000.

Agreements also include an additional 10-percent hike in tuition at the medical-dental schools, predicted to generate \$582,800; and a \$108 tuition surcharge for 1981-82, which will raise \$4.74 million.

"If we're talking about cutting back academic services, keeping students out of the system, what possible justification is there for not putting (athletics) on the block early on?" asked subcommittee Sen. Jim Gardner, D-Portland.

After the hearing, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen explained his reasoning for the cutbacks.

"The proposal for the universities will modify the program a bit. It will cause them to seek additional funds, call for a cut-back a bit on the programs, but in no way does it eliminate intercollegiate athletics at the universities. But it would have that effect at the state colleges," Lieuallen said.

Committee to review grades, incompletes

The Academic Standards Committee will examine procedures for granting incompletes and giving grade changes after a term has been completed, the five-member committee decided Wednesday.

The ASC, an advisory group charged with maintaining academic standards, agreed to send a letter to all academic department heads asking for procedures currently followed in granting incompletes.

An incomplete should be granted only when a student has been doing "satisfactory work," which committee members agreed means a grade of C or better, and when there is a legitimate reason for the student's inability to complete "some vital part" of the course, said committee chairer Bob

Freeman.

Freeman said the current procedure may be "hit or miss" and that he would like to see a uniform standard established.

The ASC also is examining grade changes granted after the term is over. Registrar Wanda Johnson is researching the circumstances under which grade changes are granted.

The grade change often is justified, Freeman said, such as when an instructor incorrectly figures a student's score. But it's conceivable that "some kind of pressure might be brought on an instructor" to raise the grade, he added.

The next meeting of the ASC will be Wednesday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fenton Hall conference room.

Map library collection grows

The University library will send a representative to Washington, D.C., this summer to select approximately \$20,000 worth of duplicate maps from the Library of Congress.

Paul Blint, a geography graduate student, will select the maps for the library. University librarian Edward Thatcher expects to gain between 12,000 and 15,000 duplicate maps for the Map Library

located in I65 Condon Hall.

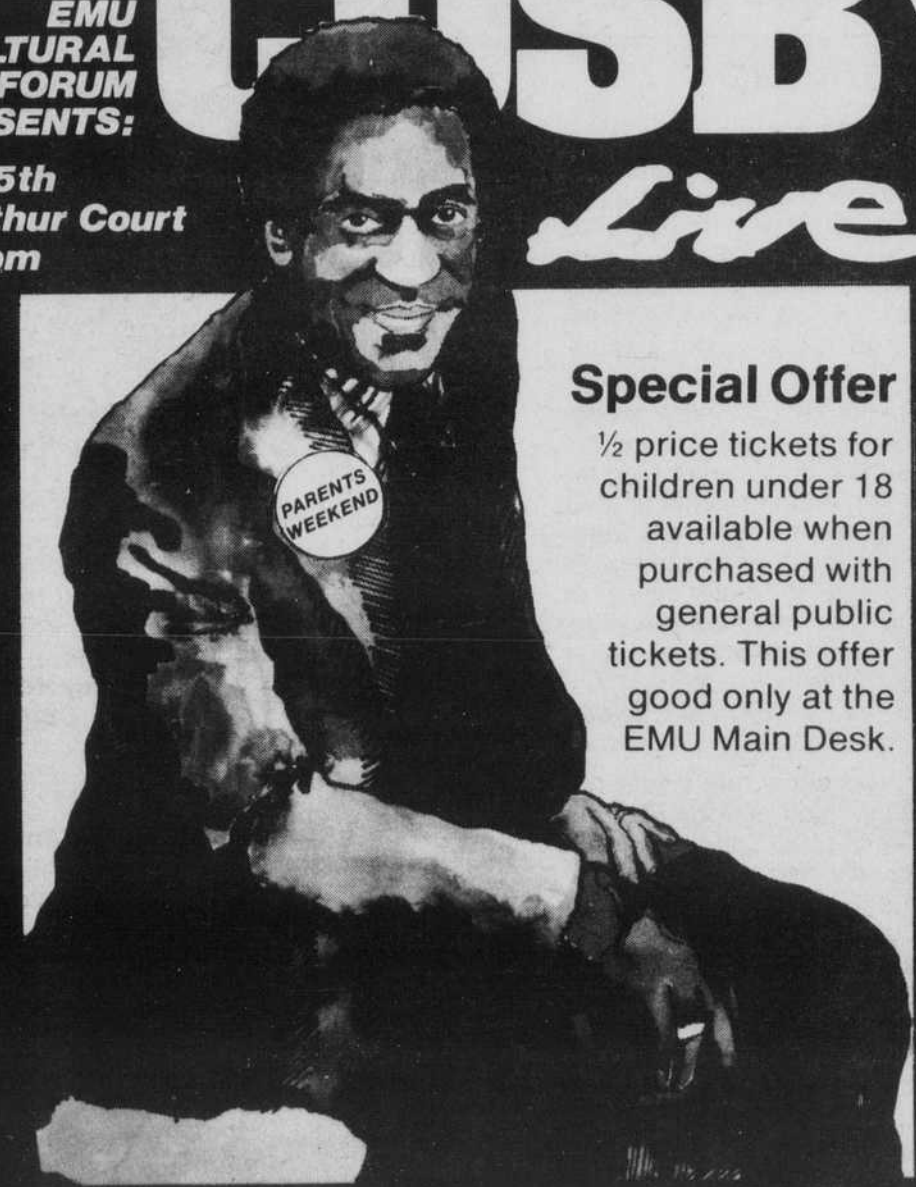
Subject maps, such as a state population map, have been the most common types selected through the program, Thatcher said.

The trip is funded by an \$800 grant from the University Foundation. After consultation with Thatcher, Blint will select maps from July 6 to Aug. 14.

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