

## Program cuts 'inevitable'

# Lieuallen calls for closure proposals

By DONALD COULTER  
Of the Emerald

The University's budget situation, although still tentative, is becoming clearer. Yet even optimistic guesses on the budget's outcome are not favorable for the University.

"Program cuts are not hypothetical — they are inevitable," said Chancellor Roy Lieuallen at a Friday meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

"We have to engage in program review if the budget is not adequately funded," he said.

It doesn't appear it will be. Lieuallen left no doubt that the Legislature will cut the higher education budget by at least 3 percent, but probably by not more than

6.5 percent. Earlier this month it had been feared that the figure would be as high as 10 percent, because of decreased revenue projections and an unwillingness on the part of House republicans to levy additional taxes to support higher education.

Lieuallen told university presidents at the meeting that they must submit school and department closure suggestions to the board by November 1. The board will decide on program reductions by its January meeting. To meet a 10-percent cut, it has been estimated that three of the University's professional schools and as many as eight liberal arts programs would be dropped.

Lieuallen said that the board's deci-

sions will not be made with the individual institutions, but with all of the four-year state colleges and universities as a whole. The program cuts will not be effective until the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years, he said.

In other business, the board officially rejected the concept of institutional closure, dispelling rumours of merging two or more four-year schools (the University and Oregon State University, for example) to save money.

"Closing an institution would produce traumatic consequences for the institution's students, alumni and faculty and for the community," Lieuallen said.

"In addition, I doubt that it would be

politically feasible."

Even in the case of a 3 to 6.5 percent cut, University professors appear to be safe from a reduction in pay — at least for the 1981-82 school year. Item 22 of the ways and means committee's report would require a reduction in full-time equivalent positions by either a 3-percent pay reduction (leave without pay) or an equivalent staff reduction. According to Lieuallen, the level of cuts will not include item 22 — the last item on the list of 22 reductions.

"(No one) that I've talked to in the Legislature is seriously not contemplating restoring item 22," he said. The state would save about \$5 million through the staff reduction.

## Housing market improves

By GINGER BARNES  
Of the Emerald

A summer glut in the local rental market may be rearranging Eugene's traditional landlord-tenant roles.

The current abundance of available housing in Eugene is allowing renters a wider choice of alternatives, while at the same time causing landlords to worry about filling vacancies.

"Summer always has a higher vacancy rate in Eugene," says realtor Shelly Haase, member of the Lane County Rental Management Association. "And now we are seeing people moving out of the area or in with their in-laws because they are out of work."

Landlords are expecting a 25 to 50-percent vacancy rate in rental housing this summer, Hasse says.

"They aren't sure they will be able to rent them all. This will most likely result in a drop in rent for the summer at least."

Off-campus housing director Laurel Anderson estimates the vacancy rate for rentals has steadily increased from a 2-percent vacancy rate in 1980 when she took office.

"In that year," says Anderson, "we sent out brochures to advise people about the inadequate supply of rental housing. Since then, I feel instinctively that the housing availability has gotten better each year. We had as many cards (posted on the housing board) spring term as we did in the fall of last year."

The ASUO Off-Campus Housing office, located in Suite 3 of the EMU, offers a referral service for renters who might benefit from the present housing excess as well as for landlords seeking occupants. Both can come into the housing office and fill out a card to fit their situation and the card will be posted on the off-campus housing bulletin board.

The off-campus housing office also monitors legislative issues in an effort to prevent tenant privileges from being violated, Anderson says. Her office posts legislative alerts

6-30-81 Roommate Wanted # ONE  
date posted

Prefer: Female  Male  Couple  *Let's negotiate!*

Bill, Joanie, Ralph, Becky (& Marty)  
name  
393 RUSTIC PLACE  
address  
24 blocks  
distance from campus  
686-5511 (keep trying)  
phone

WE'RE SEPARATE! MD to MD  
length of agreement

Rent \$125.00  
Deposit \$1000.00  
Fee \$25.00

Own room?  Yes  No  
Room furnished?  Yes  No  
1st & last month?  Yes  No  
Utilities included?  Yes  No  
Pets? (goldfish OK)  Yes  No  
Children?  Yes  No  
Laundry facilities?  Yes  No  
Smokers? (LOVE OF)  Yes  No  
Accessible to handicap?  Yes  No

Remarks: We are creative, wonderful folks looking to share good vibes. No pets, no waterbeds, no surprises, try us we're OK!  
\* garden privileges  
Off-Campus Housing Suite 3 EMU 686-3731

Graphic by Max DeRungs

and attempts to make positive changes in landlord-tenant laws.

Research on housing issues such as condominium conversions and tenants' unions also are part of the office's function, as well as educational and outreach programs. Off-campus housing volunteers work with neighborhood organizations and recently spoke to the graduating seniors at a local high school.

Paralegal counseling also is provided by off-campus housing. A common problem, says Anderson, is landlords who refuse to refund a deposit or do

not send the deposit out on time. These problems, at the preliminary stage, can be handled by Anderson's office.

Once the problem has progressed into a lawsuit stage, however, Anderson recommends the tenants see an attorney.

"The inventory and condition sheet is really important," Anderson says. "Most landlords in this town are aware of the landlord-tenant laws but sometimes controversies end up as a 'my word against yours' thing."

"The OSPIRG handbook is important also. It lets people know about their rights."

## SAVE THIS AD

The proprietors of The Bijou Theatre, Taft Chatham Jr. and Michael Lamont, wish to welcome you to the University and hope your summer is a productive one.

When you can take a break from studies, we'd like to suggest that you consider viewing a film or two at our theatre. All things considered, it's probably the best one in town.

Admission is \$2.50 for evening programs (Midnite: Thurs. 96c Fri-Sat \$1.96) Students with valid I.D. get in Monday for \$2.00.

When we show a double feature and you don't wish to see both at once, a return pass is available to see the one you've missed.

We have recently installed new 35mm projection equipment with state of the art lenses. The screen image is superb. The same can be said of the sound system (and we aren't afraid to power it at concert volumes when appropriate).

Our Snack bar features fresh popped corn, apple juice, strong coffee, and a full range of mondo-junk food.

### Evening Schedule:

June 25-July 1 Performance w/ A Clockwork Orange  
July 2-8 Lawrence of Arabia  
July 9-15 Mon Oncle d'Amerique  
July 16-22 Breaker Morant  
July 23-29 Stay as You Are (Natassia Kinski and Marcello Mastroianni)

Free Apple Juice in August with admission and this Ad (one per customer)

### Midnite Schedule:

(Also plays 1 pm Sunday)

July 2-4 The Grateful Dead Film  
July 9-11 Rude Boy - The Clash  
July 16-18 Rust Never Sleeps - Neil Young  
July 23-25 Emmanuelle, Joys of a Woman (X)

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