

Chancellor

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(ASUO President Kasey Brooks, Arlene Schnitzer and Mark Dodson).

Moreover, he will have appointed a majority of board members by the time finalists for the chancellor are selected. Executive committee members James Petersen and Gene Chao and board members Michael Hermens and Janet Nelson, unless reappointed, will leave office in June 1988.

Since becoming chancellor in July 1982, Davis' term in office has been marked by peaks and valleys. His greatest accomplishments came when he helped the state system recover from a host of financial setbacks in the early 1980s.

Higher education funding had been cut back 6 percent by the 1981 Legislature, higher education capital construction had been canceled, and faculty salary increases could not be met because of lack of funds.

In addition, low academic admission standards marred the scholastic integrity of Oregon's colleges and universities.

Since Davis became chancellor, state general-fund appropriations for the Oregon State System of Higher Education has increased 72.4 percent. Capital construction recently has been put back on track with more than \$171 million outlayed for construction on campuses statewide.

Furthermore, Davis advocated increasing faculty salaries, and in 1985 the Legislature approved then-Gov. Vic Atiyeh's \$40 million salary-improvement package.

Similarly, during the 1987 Legislative session Goldschmidt won approval of approximately \$30 million for faculty salaries.

Davis, however, ran into opposition on numerous fronts. For example, in 1986 Davis incurred the brunt of student discontent over the state board's refusal to divest its investments from South Africa when more than 100 students staged a protest at Susan Campbell Hall.

He also endorsed a centralized, system-wide computer information link with the state's institutions of higher education — a system many administrators and faculty throughout the state believed would have infringed on campus' autonomy and been inefficient.



Bud Davis

And more recently, Davis received votes of no confidence from several campus organizations, including the University Senate and Assembly, for his minor but significant role in determining Olum's early retirement.

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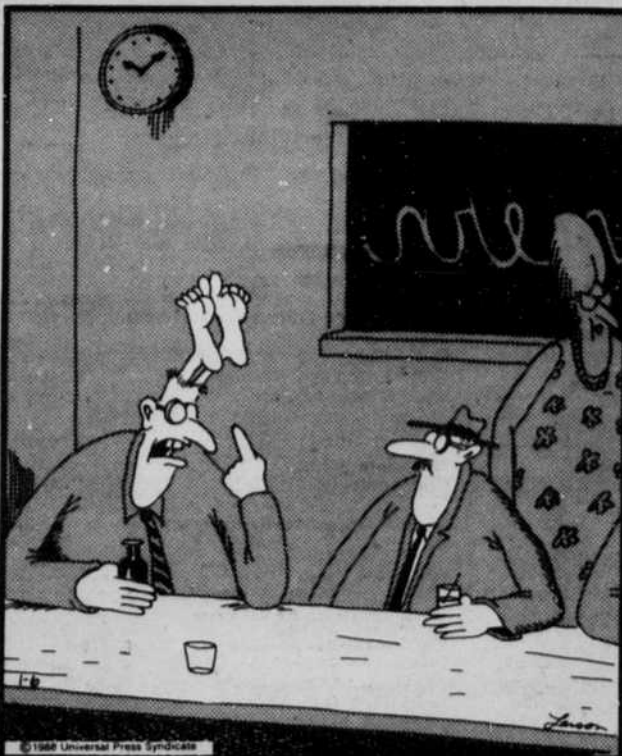
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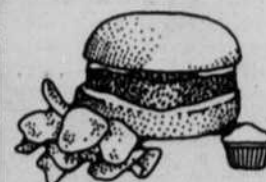


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