

# Items on Sandy High 'B' ballot considered

by SCOTT NEWTON

Though Sandy Union High School officials try to remain positive, the chances for the "B" ballot Sept. 21 don't look good, considering a "B" ballot has never passed in the SUHS district.

The SUHS district is one of 58 across the state (out of 310 school districts) that will ask the public for an operating levy.

SUHS is asking for an "A" ballot of \$2,069,093. Without it, the school will close.

If the "A" ballot passes but the "B" ballot fails, the following reductions will be made through the course of the year: contingency, \$40,000; food service transfer, \$15,000; capital outlay, \$134,446; supplies, \$18,262; insurance, \$5,000; periodicals, \$800; instructional improvement, \$9,573; tuition reimbursement, \$7,844; two full-time staff teaching staff members (in social studies and math) and one classified staff member, \$67,590; library, \$7,500; club advisors, \$15,360; swimming pool fund, \$32,440; athletic department, \$41,222.

Below is a brief explanation of each item:

The contingency fund covers unforeseen emergencies or disasters. Also, a contingency transfer could be made, for example, if the school expected to buy something at one price, but ended up having to pay quite a bit more.

Originally, \$120,000 was budgeted. If the "B" ballot fails, \$80,000 will remain.

The food service transfer helps keep food prices down in the school's unique vending machine lunch program. The cost of food will determine the prices, and a no vote on the "B" ballot will not necessarily cause the price of items to rise.

There was \$30,000 in the food transfer fund. If the "B" ballot is voted down, half of that is gone, or \$15,000.

The cafeteria does not make a profit.

At the board of directors meeting Aug. 24 the capital outlay reduction was discussed at some length. Board Member Gary Cleland mentioned a bus was cut out of the budget last year (in the budget process), and another has already been cut this year (again in the budget process).

"It looks to me like we're running backward," Cleland said. "Pretty soon we're going to have 20-year-old buses."

Still, the board put \$134,446 on the "B" ballot from the capital outlay fund. That fund originally was set at \$195,172. If the "B" ballot fails, \$60,726 would remain.

The capital outlay fund has yet to be delineated, but the conversion to a diesel bus fleet could be further delayed.

Other items that could be purchased out of the capital outlay budget might include a typewriter for the journalism department, stoves or refrigerators for the home economics department, music stands, tools for metal, automotive or wood

shop, scales for the science department, and audio-visual equipment for the library.

An 8 percent cut in supplies would occur if the "B" ballot fails, or \$18,262. That would leave \$127,000 out of \$145,262.

Several departments would be affected with supplies including cleaners used by the custodial department, bus parts, workbooks and pencils, ribbons for typewriters, wood for wood shop people, and materials for the home economics department.

The school spends about \$35,000 annually for insurance. That covers the school for fire, the buses for liability and a number of other needs.

George Morgan of Sandy, who works for Walrad Insurance of Gresham, is the school's agent of record.

Because of the competitive nature of insurance at the present, SUHS will be saving about \$5,000 in this area, which was not expected when the budgeting process took place, according to Hay.

The words instructional improvements are self-explanatory, except the money is used by administrators, counselors and classified staff members as well as teachers.

For example Jerry Swails, maintenance supervisor, attended a workshop on boilers last year, and Jim Hoffmeister, auto mechanics foreman, attended a workshop on diesel engines.

This \$9,573 cut would deplete the instructional improvements fund. In other words, if the "B" ballot fails no teachers will be attending workshops. Some workshops are "awfully important" to the learning process, Hay said.

Tuition reimbursement also goes toward "professional growth." It's insurance that the teachers are keeping up, said Hay.

The entire fund, or \$7,844, is on the "B" ballot. A maximum of 12 credit hours every three years (assuming Superintendent Jack Peters approves one's classes) will be available to teachers if the "B" ballot passes.

There is about \$1,000 in staff travel on the "A" ballot, as some travel is absolutely necessary. However, \$9,003 would be eliminated if the "B" ballot fails. The staff travel fund paid the travel expenses of library aids to an in-service at the Educational Service District's offices in Oregon City last year. Teachers, administrators and members of the classified staff would be affected.

Two teachers and one classified staff member are on the "B" ballot. These are positions the administration would like to fill, but will not if the "B" ballot is voted down. The \$67,590 is salaries and fringe benefits.

If the "B" ballot passes a social studies teacher and a mathematics teacher would be hired (as well as a janitor). There will be 63 teachers at the school this year, or six fewer than last year, so classes will be larger.

Two "B" ballot items will be among those that will affect the library. Jan Luelling, who has 10 years of experience as a librarian, had her book budget cut in half last year, to \$8,000.

This year \$15,000 was

budgeted, but \$7,500 is on the "B" ballot. Luelling said this will work on a one-year basis, but could cause problems if continued in the future.

Books become outdated fast, Euelling said. If you have "science teachers assigning reports, the information had better be here," she said.

Periodicals have also been cut, from about \$4,000, to \$3,200. Magazines and newspapers are "a classroom tool," Hay said.

Cutting periodicals and the book fund has a compound effect. Periodicals, because they're current, in a way could have helped make up for the cuts in the book fund, according to Luelling.

The capital outlay cut could also affect the library. Students are "quite often" lined up waiting to use the Microfisher reader-printer. A small file contains 10 years worth of a number of different magazines that have been put on microfilm. To keep the actual magazines would take up shelves and shelves of space.

For 10 cents students may get a copy of the magazine article they have looked up.

Luelling was hoping the school would purchase another \$1,750 Microfisher reader-printer. "I really don't have much hope of getting that now," Luelling said.

A \$1,200 video-cassette-recorder-player, to play videotapes from the ESD library, among other things, may be the only capital improvement item she'll get.

Most of the library's equipment, she added, is for classroom use.

Club advisors will not be paid if the "B" ballot fails. The \$15,360 comprises the entire fund. Whether teachers will volunteer to

continue to serve remains to be seen.

All advisors received \$283, though VICA and FFA, for example, may have required more time than some other responsibilities.

In the past, the swimming pool has been used as part of the physical education program at SUHS. That will change if the "B" ballot is voted down. The \$32,440 was paid to the Sandy Elementary District.

Water polo has already been cut due to the uncertainty involved. If the "B" ballot is voted down there will also be no swim team.

All in all, athletics could take about a \$50,000 cut. Although a \$41,222 cut is listed, other cuts would also have an effect on the athletic department.

Said Mike Kostrba, athletic director, "The kids in the programs this year might not notice. If we did this for three years in a row, they would definitely notice."

The impact (assuming the "A" ballot passes) would not be immediate, and some uniform replacement would continue, although not on schedule (as with the buses).

One delineation, for example, had the freshmen getting jerseys while 20 needed football helmets (for \$1,350) were not purchased.

As for water polo, on the eighth day of practice, and the same day as the board met (Aug. 24), only four boys and five girls were at practice. Seven would be required on each team (boys and girls).

The impact will be felt more in swimming. The girls were 6-1 in dual-meet competition last season, and the boys were 5-2. Eight members of the swim team qualified for state competition last year.

Eleven assistant coaching positions are on

the "B" ballot, which would mean less individual attention. One coach was cut in nearly every sport. The boys junior varsity soccer program, along with the girls junior varsity tennis program, are on the "B" ballot.

Eleven fewer coaches would mean a savings of over \$25,000 in salaries and fringe benefits.

While timers and other "non-striped-shirt" officials once received a sti-

pend, they, like the club advisors, will be asked to volunteer time.

Kostrba vows to run the best athletic program he can with the dollars he's given. And, despite the possible long-term effects such cuts could have, he said the Pioneers will be competitive this year.

School officials are trying to be optimistic about the "B" ballot, and Board Members Terry Lenchitsky and Bob Boring in-

sted Aug. 24 that they weren't cutting "frills" when they delineated the "B" ballot, that the "A" and "B" ballots together

provide a prudent budget. The fact remains, however, that getting the "A" ballot passed is the priority.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Young, Freeman & Jennings, Attorneys, 501 N.E. Hood, Suite 340, Gresham, Oregon 97030, or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorneys for the personal representative.

Dated and first published: August 14, 1982.  
MILDRED CHRISTINE MOORE, Personal Representative  
P882-05  
8-19  
8-26  
9-02

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that at 6:30PM on Monday, September 13, 1982, at 54850 E. Hwy 26, Sandy, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the Alder Creek Barlow Water District on the 1982-83 budget proposal for requirements in the amount of \$57,823. The complete budget document may be reviewed and copies obtained at the same location.

same location.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00PM on Monday, September 13, 1982, at 54805 E. Kirkwood Dr., Sandy, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the Riverside Water District on the 1982-83 budget proposal for requirements in the amount of \$77,871. The complete budget document may be reviewed and copies obtained at the same location.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that at 7:30PM on Monday, September 13, 1982, at 20752 E. Cannon Dr., Brightwood, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the Country Club Water District on the 1982-83 budget proposal for requirements in the amount of \$88,309. The complete budget document may be reviewed and copies obtained at the same location.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that at 8:00PM on Monday, September 13, 1982, at 58945 E. Hwy 26, Sandy, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the Sleepy Hollow Water District on the 1982-83 budget proposal for requirements in the amount of \$56,379. The complete budget document may be reviewed and copies obtained at the same location.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that at 8:30PM on Monday, September 13, 1982, at 23065 E. Trailblazer Ave., Rhododendron, Oregon, there shall be a public hearing by and before the Wildwood Water District on the 1982-83 budget proposal for requirements in the amount of \$40,600. The complete budget document may be reviewed and copies obtained at the same location.  
PUBLISH: September 2, 1982  
1982-2

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held on Tuesday, September 21, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the following district the following questions:

SPECIAL OPERATING LEVY OUTSIDE OF THE TAX BASE  
Ballot A

QUESTION: Shall Sandy Union High School levy \$2,069,093 outside of the tax base for operating expenses during the school year 1982-83?

PURPOSE: The District does not have a tax base which provides for educational programs required by State statute and adopted by the School Board. Therefore, voter approval of an operating levy is presented to the District voters each year. The total dollars will fund a reduction in programs and services, including teachers materials, supplies, and maintenance. No new programs or services have been added. If this measure is approved the taxes levied in the 1982-83 fiscal year will be financed partially by the State of Oregon.

SPECIAL OPERATING LEVY OUTSIDE OF THE TAX BASE  
Ballot B

QUESTION: Shall Sandy Union High School District levy \$404,040.00 outside of Oregon's constitutional limitation for operating expenses during the fiscal year 1982-83?

PURPOSE: This levy will fund the costs of continuing educational programs which are not eligible for funding under the "A" levy. It represents \$232,341 reduction of the previously submitted levy. If this measure is approved, \$404,040.00 of taxes levied will be financed by local taxpayers without any partial State payment.

ATTEST: GEORGE D. POPPEN COUNTY CLERK 1982-1  
9-2

### Retreat center sets concerts

The Alton Collins Retreat Center, on Highway 211 four miles west of Sandy, is offering two concerts this fall.

India Zerbe, principal cellist with the Oregon Symphony, will perform music for the cello and piano, including 20th Century works by David Diamond, Ernst Bloch, Samuel Barber and Alberto Ginastera, on Sept. 12.

On Sept. 19 the 17-member Encore Brass Ensemble will present marches, polkas and easy-listening music.

There is no charge for the concerts. Interested persons are invited to stroll in the woods, relax in the library and visit with friends on the open decks at 4 p.m. Music will begin at 5, and a light buffet supper will be offered at 6, again with no charge.

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