

*Votes architect pay bike*

# SUHS board praises new offices

The Sandy Union High School board of education was so pleased with Architect Leon Hamblin's work on the new district office Hamblin hardly had a chance to get a word in edgewise at Monday evening's meeting.

Hamblin, clerk of the works on the new district office, was asked to read a letter he'd written concerning the cooperation he received from Jerry Swails and other maintenance personnel.

But before he could read the letter Deputy Clerk Angus Anderson asked to comment, and said, "I think we have a facility we can be proud of, and I think we can be proud about how

much money we haven't spent."

Board member Gary Cleland said Hamblin "outdid" himself, and moved that they pay him \$1,000 above the \$1,000 that was agreed upon.

Bob Boring, board chairman, said considering the time Hamblin put in \$2000 is "a tremendous bargain."

"I think the quality consideration is even more important than the dollars saved," said Superintendent Roberta Hutton.

Hamblin started to speak but Boring interrupted. "We have a motion before the board," he reminded him.

The board unanimously

agreed to pay Hamblin the additional \$1,000. Hamblin then said it was a pleasure to work with Swails and the maintenance people, adding the cooperation was "excellent."

As an example of how the maintenance staff saved the district money, Hamblin said that some cement work was bid at \$700 to \$800, but the staff accomplished the job for \$350.

"These are the kinds of things we've been trying to do throughout the whole project," Hamblin said.

Insurance money from the fire at the district office in December has paid for the new office in its entirety. The district still has \$30,000 that is unspent, but

Anderson said other purchases are planned.

The staff is now occupying the office, 17100 Bluff Road, across from the school. An open house will be held.

Alex Brewster, a 1983 graduate, Monday night presented the board with his recommendations for guidelines on awarding their scholarships.

He said the present guidelines are "subjective, not objective," and recommended more emphasis on grades and extra-curricular activities and less on attitude, ambition and ability.

"I was really frustrated with the problem, and was trying to decide what to do

about it," he said of his guideline proposals.

Brewster received a number of scholarships, though one of the board's eight \$300 scholarships was not among them. He'll attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., a private school, in the fall.

The money for the scholarships comes from the trust and agency accounts—sources other than taxpayers. The board decides on a yearly basis what to do with the interest from these accounts.

Board officers were also elected, with Boring unanimously elected chairman and Cleland unanimously elected vice-chairman.

# Woman dies after wreck

A head-on collision between a pickup truck and a sedan near Vista Loop east of Sandy last Saturday evening killed a Portland woman and injured four others.

Christie Lowden, 19, a passenger in a 1980 Volkswagen sedan, was taken by Life Flight helicopter to Emanuel Hospital in Portland,

where she later died.

Michael J. Wack of Portland, driver of the sedan, was taken by ambulance to Portland Adventist Medical Center where he was listed in serious condition.

Kevin Hess of Portland, driver of a 1980 Dodge pickup truck, was treated and released.

Other passengers

transported by ambulance were Holly Sanders, 19, and Lynette Sanders, 21, both of Portland, and Kevin Billings, 29, of Lake Oswego.

All are listed in good condition.

Cause of the accident remains under investigation by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department.

No citations have been issued.

# Man found guilty in death

A Sandy man will be sentenced Sept. 2 in Multnomah County Circuit Court for his role in a 1982 traffic accident that left a woman dead.

Stephen M. Schmitt, 24, was convicted Monday of criminally negligent homicide as a result of a November truck-automobile accident.

Circuit Judge John J. Murchison also found Schmitt guilty of third-degree assault, a misde-

meanor, in the same accident. The judge made the ruling after reviewing police reports.

Schmitt was the driver of a pickup truck that crossed the center line on a curve and killed Laryn L. Slifer early Nov. 14.

According to evidence submitted by Deputy District Attorney Charles Ball, Schmitt was traveling about 58 miles per hour when the collision occurred and had a blood alcohol

level of 0.16 percent two hours after the accident. The legal level for drunkenness is 0.10 percent.

A passenger in the car driven by Slifer, Donald W. Shane, lost an eye and suffered a knee injury in the crash.

Schmitt and a brother riding his truck were not seriously injured.

Negligent homicide carries a maximum incarceration of five years.

*Eyes wiring improvements*

# Bull Run ends year under budget

Bull Run School Board last Thursday patted themselves on the back for ending the year 3.7 percent under budget, but admitted they have a ways to go to solve minor busing and wiring problems.

"I could show you all over where your wiring is not good," Superintendent Wesley Jahn told the board. "It's too small. And this is not a good fire system."

Attempts have been made the last two years to improve the school's fire alarm system, but Jahn said the system still isn't up to code.

The budget committee whittled \$2,500 originally budgeted to improve the system down to \$1,500.

"We didn't have good specs for the job last time around," board chairperson Karen Rollins said. "This time we'll make darn sure we get the job done right."

The grade school district also seeks to improve its busing this coming year by pooling with area schools and pursuing a short-term lease of its lone bus to a new transportation study committee with Sandy High and Sandy Elementary.

Bull Run with some 100 students requires two bus runs, yet has only one bus. Making two runs with one bus resulted in a 30-45 minute wait for one group of riders.

Then last year ar-

rangements with Sandy High gave Bull Run a second bus that picked up both high schoolers and Bull Run students.

While both buses left simultaneously, difference in starting times at the two schools still left some Bull Run students waiting.

So in pursuing a cooperative busing program with SUHS and Sandy Elementary, the Bull Run School Board seeks to alleviate 45-minute waits for some students.

However, the board also wants to maintain local control over its busing program and lease one bus to the pool on a short-term basis with possible pull-out, should the pooled busing not work well for Bull Run.

Supt. Jahn is looking into lease options for the bus.

The board also tabled until November a possible extension of cook's helper

hours from three days a week to five days a week.

Difference in expense would be \$14 per week.

Jahn said increased government paperwork in recent years gave the school's cook more administrative work.

Board member Pauline Buhler argued against the extra hours for the cook's helper on the basis school enrollment hasn't increased significantly. Board member Dave Shaw agreed.

The board decided to review the matter after school starts in the fall to examine new attendance figures.

The board also set \$58.20 per day as pay for substitute teachers next year, above state-set minimum of \$58.19.

# Sandy men report break-ins

Two Sandy men reported that their vehicles were broken into and items taken from them during the week.

Rick Scott Pauli told Sandy police that someone

broke into his vehicle while it was parked at his residence last Monday, July 11, and took tools valued at approximately \$250.

Wednesday, John Saxton Reed of Sandy told police

that someone entered his car and took a racquetball racquet, tapes and miscellaneous items. The valuables were worth an estimated \$130.

# Church hosts speaker

St. Michael's Catholic Church will host Dr. Ladis Kasaff, political science instructor at Portland State University, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Kasaff will speak on

human rights in Poland as a representative of Amnesty International, discussing a program that led to the release of a Polish prisoner of conscience.

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