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Professional schools on budget chopping block

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As the story goes, the shepherd cries "wolf" once too often — and the sheep get eaten.

Students already have had a \$49-per-term bite taken out. Faculty and staff may feel the teeth via a mandatory work furlough. The cry of "wolf" still echoes.

If the Legislature decides on more cuts to state agencies, the bulk could come from higher education. Whether higher education is cut more than the 10 percent proposed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh, or is dealt the 5 percent blow discussed by the Ways and Means Committee, the overriding question is: What gets axed?

Anything more than a 3.8 percent cut will force the University to declare financial exigency, University Pres. Paul Olum says, adding that the school may also be forced to cut departments and schools.

oblivion. A starving University doesn't cut out the bread and butter.

The journalism school: 15 to 1. This program makes more money than it spends and is the only journalism school in the state. Although there have been rumours that the telecommunications department may be forced to merge with journalism, Dean Everett Dennis says that is unlikely.

The law school: 15 to 1. This is the only state-funded law program in Oregon. Tuition at the private law programs at Willamette University and Lewis and Clark College cost more than two times what the University's law school does.

The music school: 10 to 1. This strong program trains most of the state's music educator teachers and boasts an extensive program of public performances and concerts.

Architecture and allied arts school: 5 to 1. According to the newly appointed dean of architecture and allied arts, Bill Gilland, there is a need for what he calls visual inquiry, saying that students need to think "visually."

With the Legislature's support for expansion and the demand for the courses, cutting the school doesn't seem as likely — even though the Legislature won't mandate where cuts should be made, Gilland says. Still, there has been talk of transferring some of the school's programs to other departments.

The community service and public affairs school: 1 to 1. To this program, the talk of budget cuts may seem like a recurring nightmare. In 1977 the school was halved.

The education school: 5 to 1. Everyone is screaming to end duplication in the state system and with the Western Oregon State College's emphasis on education, the University program is being eyed.

The health, physical education and recreation school: 10 to 1. This program has already been hit with no funding for activities classes and it has developed a program — SHAPE — that seems to have grabbed a foothold before the school slid over the budget edge.

But brains may have a bigger budget priority than bodies, although this school is nationally ranked.

Arts and sciences school: some cuts, 1:1; total abolishment; 500 to 1. Cuts in this program are probably coming, but the magnitude and depth is still in question. Most of the department heads agree that the three Rs will stay, but some of the others will go. Portuguese language was cut a number of years back; other languages may be an easy target.

Exchange programs and International studies: 1 to 1. These programs may be shoved out the door, if just to save office and staff costs.

Most of the University's departments and schools are ranked nationally, and deciding which one will be cut is a tough decision for Olum. But, as he has said before, "We are not crying wolf."

Maybe the legislators up in Salem will hear the cry and save higher education some messy work. Maybe they'll do what is politically unpopular but most beneficial for higher ed — raise revenues instead of the roof.



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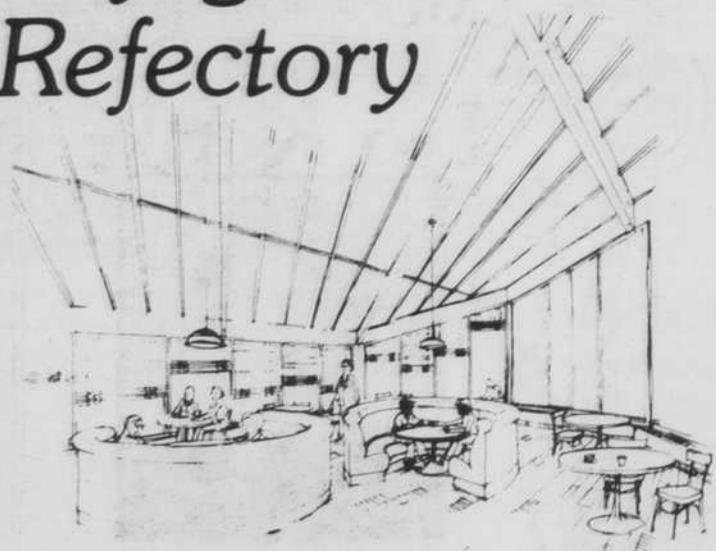
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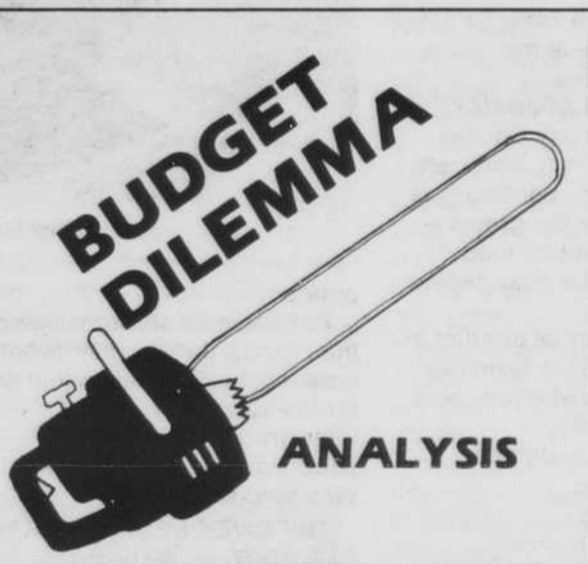


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Although he has mentally fingered what departments and schools would go with a severe budget cut, to reveal any plans would make those cuts a "self-fulfilled prophecy," Olum says.

The University can't cut anymore without cutting whole programs, Olum says. And, as a lesson in the futility of cutting programs, Olum has given this example:

One way to save \$3.3 million would be to dismantle the University's schools of law, music, architecture and education. These closures would cost the Eugene area about \$50 million, Olum says. And University enrollment would decrease, in turn lowering tuition revenue and possibly tipping off more budget cuts.

Using common sense, a background of how the University works, and other sources, here are the odds in the Budget Cut Derby:

The business school: 100 to 1. This program is alive, thriving and 40 percent of incoming freshman want a business major, says Dean Jim Reinmuth.

Although the school continues to struggle with large class sizes, small budget cuts and a waiting list of students, it is pretty safe from

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