

1982-83 county services depend on local support

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Jawbone set firmly, Lane County General Administrator George Morgan delivered the hard facts Monday night — county residents are going to have to foot the lion's share of the county's bill of services next year.

"This is the time of the year when we must seriously consider what is the business of Lane County," Morgan told the county budget committee at its Monday night meeting, attended by more than 125 county residents.

The 1982-83 proposed budget totals about \$107 million, an almost \$3 million decrease from the current year's budget of about \$110 million, he said.

Under the proposed 1982-83 budget, as many as 84 job positions may be lost through program restructuring, Morgan added.

To fund that budget — and keep the same level of services — the county plans to propose to the voters on May 18 a \$10 million increase in the county tax base, he said.

"A major building block is in place," said Morgan of the tax proposal.

He said that difficult economic times, "indecisiveness at Salem" and Pres. Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism" policy, which includes massive federal funding cuts in social services support, have forced the county for the first time to seek more than 50 percent of its funding from local sources.

Under the proposed budget, 53 percent of the funding will come from local sources (mainly the \$10 million tax base), 33 percent from the federal

government and 19 percent from the state, Morgan said.

If the "worst case" scenario evolves and revenues fall short of predictions, the county will pull out its contingency plan that addresses "What happens if?" Morgan said. He didn't elaborate on the plan but said "careful revision" would be afforded each service and department before any cutting occurs.

Morgan stressed continuation of the open communications between local and county government agencies that have increased as the local economy declined.

"As a result of 'New Federalism,' interagency cooperation is growing to be more important than it has been in recent times," he said.

Of the 10 audience members voicing comments on the proposed budget, most urged that specific programs be spared drastic reductions.

Speakers voiced concern for programs such as the county's rural library program, White Bird crisis service, the county's predator trapping program and the Oregon State University county extension program.

Only two persons protested against the tax base increase.

"I can't believe that in this time of recession — on the verge of depression — that you'd ask for a \$10-million tax increase," said Eugene resident Glenn Sabin. "For the homeowner who's out of a job, new taxes could force them out of a home."

He urged county residents to vote the tax proposal down if it makes it on the May ballot.

Public testimony may be given at the continued budget committee meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall.

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in between executive sessions.

"The board still wants to explore his philosophy of how the board office would be structured," Harms said.

An executive session meeting with Weathersby will be held at

Portland State University in Portland Sunday.

Board representative Dick Zita said a poll of board members Monday afternoon indicated most favor reopening the search if Weathersby rejects

their offer.

Harms said he doesn't foresee any adverse consequences if the board must go through the search again. "There are qualified persons interested in the job," he said.

Meeting on budget replaces assembly

University Pres. Paul Olum has called for a convocation of all faculty and staff Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

Olum postponed a University Assembly meeting scheduled at that time to gather staff to discuss the consequences of higher education's latest budget reduction. The cuts are the result of Gov. Vic Atiyeh's announcement of a projected \$100 million additional shortfall in state funds on top of an earlier fund shortfall of \$237 million.

"The purpose of the convocation is to provide an opportunity for discussion of how to deal with the new budget reductions," wrote Olum in a letter to all faculty and staff.


"For the University, this could mean additional 1982-83 budget cuts of about \$1.4 million on top of the budget reductions that are already assigned to us for 1982-83.

"We shall discuss in general terms both program reductions and the use of salary funds as ways of meeting the reduction, and any other suggestions you wish to have considered," the notice says.


The Legislature paved the path for Chancellor Roy Lieualen to suggest reconsidering the possibility of faculty "furloughs" as a means of meeting proposed budget cuts.

Olum stressed the importance of the meeting and urged all faculty, classified and management staff to attend.

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