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Budget cuts may pull KWAX's plug

Despite healthy public support, KWAX may leave the air before the year's end. University Pres. Paul Olum has proposed to eliminate all University funds for KWAX, starting with \$82,104 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The State Board of Higher Education met in Portland Friday to discuss the KWAX cuts along with withdrawing University funding from three other "outreach" programs.

However, the countdown to the cuts is still basically the same as before the meeting, KWAX manager Janet Kenney says. Olum will put the proposed cuts to a vote at the next faculty meeting. Final

approval rests with the State Board at its July 23 session.

Kenney hopes for a stay of execution, giving the station time to plan alternative funding sources before the cuts come. Chancellor Roy Lieuallen wants to postpone the demise of the "outreach" programs until July 1, 1983, she says.

"There will be alternatives if we're given more time," Kenney says.

But University funds could be cut before the summer ends, she adds. "I've had students who've asked me if they'll get paid through the summer."

Kenney says that the station has enough money to get through the summer.

But once the University cuts KWAX funding, the public radio station would lose federal funds unless someone else makes up the loss.

KWAX must maintain a yearly operating budget of \$115,000 to get federal aid. Of the station's proposed \$180,000 budget, \$36,244 will come from the federal government. KWAX worked under the same budget this year.

KWAX must also air programs 365 days a year, 18 hours a day and maintain a full-time staff of five to keep federal funds. Meeting these requirements would be impossible if University funding stops, Kenney says.

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Programming from National Public Radio as well as the federal money would be lost if the federal requirements are not met, Kenney says. KWAX would lose listener support — and donations — if it lost NPR programming, she adds.

"You pull one out, and the whole house sort of falls," Kenney says.

If KWAX has enough time, it will look for other methods to keep the station alive.

"There're a lot of possibilities. The problem is you can't do them without a lot of time," Kenney says.

By Steve Hooks

Door not shut on institute yet

Officials at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology do not foresee Pres. Olum's proposal of a cut applying to them.

"Until they just slam the doors, I am optimistic about the program," says Prof. Robert Terwilliger, acting program director.



The OIMB includes lots of field work at ocean beaches near Charleston.

Terwilliger just received a National Science Foundation Grant of \$415,000 for the next three years. The grant is to study the biochemistry and physiology of certain marine animals.

And OIMB still plans to offer its interdisciplinary term this fall. Brochures are out, students are signed up and faculty are already budgeted for it. "As far as I know we have an okay from the University to do it," Terwilliger explains. "I got a personal okay from the dean."

The institute, with University support, is setting up a "sharing" program with Northeastern University in Boston. Both universities have marine study stations. "We will share students — share expertise," Terwilliger explains.

In light of these plans, Terwilliger does not foresee OIMB as a logical cut.

The institute, located at Charleston, has 107 acres of estuaries, beach and land granted to the University from the federal government in 1925. "If the University does not use it for research

and teaching purposes it will revert to the federal government," Terwilliger says.

"It will not be reinstated in our lifetime," adds Gordon Murphy, academic administrator in the biology department.

OIMB holds three teaching sessions each year. Traditionally the fall session is for biology majors and graduate students. The spring term, named People and the Oregon Coast, invited University students of all majors to attend interdisciplinary courses.

Summer session is the largest, with about 45 to 50 students enrolled this year. It draws mostly undergraduates in biology and the curriculum concentrates on fieldwork. The institute is also used by

graduate students and faculty. This summer five doctoral students and five master's students are using the facilities for research.

The institute concentrates on teaching and basic research. "The product is understanding — knowledge," says Aaron Novick, head of the biology department. According to Novick, state commissions over the past 10 years have found no duplication between OIMB and the OSU Marine Science Center at Newport which focuses on oceanographic and applied research.

Last year, OIMB had to cancel spring session due to budget cuts.

By Joan Nyland

Tollenaar

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Proceeding on the "if" basis, Tollenaar won't pin down his plans for the future if the bureau is cut. Asked whether he would remain at the University, Tollenaar responds by saying "if the bureau is cut, (Provost Richard) Hill stated that the University would make every effort to proceed in a humane and orderly manner."

Tollenaar cites two reasons for his disagreement.

"You shouldn't lose outreach programs, but that's been said before and it's kind of trite," he says. "And funding for the bureau was added by legislative action. The basic principle is this; the legislature provided the money (for the bureau) and stipulated that it be established at the U of O."

But, Tollenaar adds, "I don't have tenure and I have to make a living."

The bureau, as Tollenaar calls it, is located in aging Hendricks Hall, and by his estimation, began around 1933. According to a pamphlet about the bureau, its purpose is to strengthen state and local governments by acting as a information clearinghouse.

The bureau's many areas of expertise include land-use planning, finance and related economic analyses and government operations and organizations.

"The bureau was put here as a service to local governments," Tollenaar says. "The bureau tries to identify state needs and then sometimes, match that to grant money — sometimes you can, sometimes you can't."

Tollenaar says that "obviously" he wouldn't have made the same decision University Pres. Paul Olum did. But he harbors no animosity.

"Although I fully sympathize with Paul's effort to deal with declining support, obviously I would have made a different decision," Tollenaar says.

"You could conclude a decision to terminate the bureau is not something the president should do unilaterally," Tollenaar says.

The same point applies to the Labor and Education Research Center only "more cogent" because it was done more recently, he says.

"(Olum is) basically transferring funds," Tollenaar says. "There's no violation, but I think he should be very mindful that he's using money given to the University for very specific things."

"We simply wouldn't just close the doors on July 1. It's not wise to think in terms of overnight."

Although 40 to 50 percent of the bureau's funding comes from grants and contracts, Tollenaar says he doesn't believe the University could operate without the University's general fund support. "It's a poor economic climate and federal sources have really dried up," Tollenaar says.

And it appears University sources may too.

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