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Waves stirred over watt request

By Bob Lannin

A Lincoln radio station plans to request a watt increase from the Federal Communications Commission, and expects opposition to its request from an Omaha television station.

KZUM, which broadcasts at 89.5 on the FM dial, began broadcasting in February 1978 as a 10-watt station. WOWT in Omaha appealed the request of the station to begin broadcasting last year.

Dave Luebbert, president of KZUM's Board of Directors and a computer analyst at UNL, said he expects another appeal of the station's request for a watt increase.

Luebbert said KZUM will request an increase from 10 to 3,000 watts in the next two weeks.

Jim Smith, president and general manager of WOWT, said the station would probably object to an increase in watts for KZUM.

Luebbert said KZUM requested the increase to allow the station to be picked up easily throughout Lincoln.

Two mile radius

KZUM's signal extends about a two mile radius from its transmitter on 19th St. and Cornhusker Highway, and can be picked up easily on campus, he said.

Luebbert said he expects the appeal from WOWT because "Channel 6 is at the low end of the non-commercial broadcast spectrum."

WOWT operates at a frequency between 82-88 MHz,

Smith said, which is the frequency all Channel 6 stations operate. The closeness of these frequencies is the cause of the interference, he said.

WOWT claims that some non-selective television receivers pick up the KZUM signal and this interferes with WOWT's video reception, he said.

Luebbert said KZUM hopes to demonstrate to the FCC that there is actually little effect on WOWT's broadcasts.

He said there was some video interference on WOWT broadcasts in a trailer court near the transmitter, but the installation of filters on television antennas corrected these problems.

Interference problems

Smith said the area of interference caused by KZUM's broadcasts lies between Lincoln and Omaha, and that the FCC issued KZUM's permit to broadcast on the condition that they would correct any interference problems which arose.

"We believe there was an interference problem at 10 watts, so the same problem would exist at 3,000 watts," Smith said.

Luebbert pointed out that many of WOWT's programs are carried by KOLN/KGIN in Lincoln. He estimated 85 to 90 percent of the two stations' programming is the same.

If the request is upopposed, Luebbert said the station could receive the increase in 90 days. If it is opposed the request may not be settled for up to two years.

Flexible residency, tuition questioned

University officials Monday denied a charge made by some members of the Legislature's Education Committee that a bill to allow the NU Board of Regents to set requirements for resident tuition is an attempt to keep enrollment high.

LB304, sponsored by the Education Committee, would allow university officials to deal with individual requests for residency status with more flexibility than present law allows, according to Steven Sample, UNL executive vice president for academic affairs.

Anselmo Sen. Howard Lamb, Lincoln Sen. Dave Landis and Kearney Sen. Martin Kahle expressed concern that the university may be attempting to prepare itself for a bidding war over warm bodies.

But Sample said that is not the "primary purpose" of the bill.

The bill would allow the regents to set different levels of out-of-state tuition, as well as change residency requirements. Sample pointed out that the regents have not approved preferential tuition rates to Pottawattamie County, Iowa students wishing to attend UNO, although the subject was discussed.

Landis asked if the university wants "to go after the warm bodies of Council Bluffs."

Kahle, pointing out that enrollment projections indicate a decline soon, said he was bothered by the possibility of a fight for students.

But Sample said work began on the bill long before there was a question of attracting students to the university.

He said the bill was drafted as a response to calls senators received from parents complaining that they had to pay out-of-state tuition. Sample said if a family had just moved to Nebraska and had two children, one 17 and one 19, the 19-year-old would be charged out-of-state tuition, but the 17-year-old would not.

Or, if a student has lived in Nebraska all his or her life, and the family moved away for one year and then moved back to the state, a 19-year-old would have to pay out-of-state tuition.

Because state senators were getting calls from such families, university officials were asked to work on a bill to solve the problem, Sample said.

"Other states let the governing boards of universities set residency requirements," Sample said. He added that the university perceives other problems with existing statute that would be cleared up by LB304.

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