Cuts total $2.4 million

University budgets in delicate balancing act

A series of reductions in state subsidy income this fiscal year has resulted in a $2.4 million loss to the University. That $2.4 million represents a seven percent cut in state aid to Bowling Green and includes a three percent cut ordered by Governor James Rhodes last July, another three percent cut announced in November and an additional one percent reduction requested in December.

University budget administrators have now taken steps to absorb that loss and are fairly optimistic that Bowling Green can and will meet the fiscal year with a balanced budget. When fall quarters ended Dec. 12, Bowling Green was faced with a possible 10 percent reduction in state subsidy income, above and beyond the previously mentioned total cut ordered by Gov. Rhodes in July and November. In preparation of those new cuts, the administration on Dec. 3 announced 22 belt-tightening measures. But on Dec. 15, Gov. Rhodes presented to the state legislature a plan for reducing the state's budget deficit which called for selected tax increases and a one percent spending cut by state agencies, including Bowling Green.

The legislature subsequently approved the governor's recommendations, and instead of facing 10 percent in additional cuts as the calendar year ended, Bowling Green was asked instead to trim approximately $340,000 from its already lean budget. "We were able to meet the requirements of the most recent cut in large part through reducing operating budgets," said Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgets. Budgets were ordered cut by five percent of the unencumbered balance as of Dec. 12, netting an approximate $240,000 savings, Dr. Eakin explained.

Another $100,000-$200,000 is expected to be saved through implementation of 20 spending guidelines issued Dec. 19 by the Office of Planning and Budgeting. These guidelines replaced the 22 expense-cutting measures announced on Dec. 3.

New deans named

Cleveland woman to head health college

Mary Edmonds Miles

Mary Edmonds Miles has been named dean of the College of Health and Community Services, Provost Ferrell announced today. Miles, who will begin her new duties at Bowling Green on July 1, is currently chair of the department of health sciences and director of the physical therapy program at Cleveland State University where she holds the rank of associate professor.

She succeeds Joseph K. Balogh, who retired as the College's first and only dean last June.

In related appointments, Dr. Ferrari has named Donald Ragusa, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of psychology, to the position of dean of students. That appointment was effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Ragusa, who had been acting dean of the College of Health and Community Services during fall quarter, was selected from a field of 11 applicants following a University-wide screening process.

Edward Morgan, assistant dean of the College of Health and Community Services, has been named acting dean of the College until Miles assumes her duties in July.

In her new position, Miles, who is completing her doctoral degree in medical sociology/gerontology at Case Western Reserve University, will direct the University's youngest college, created in 1973 to help meet the demand for trained professionals in the allied health and social service fields.

Miles' appointment concludes two national searches to fill the dean's position in the College of Health and Community Services.

Dr. Ferrari said he and members of the committee were impressed by "the wealth of experience in the various health related fields and social service agencies" which Miles will bring to Bowling Green.

"Given the programmatic nature of this college, I think she is ideally suited to provide the strong leadership needed in the 1980s," Dr. Ferrari said. "She is widely sought as a consultant in the allied health areas by colleges and universities throughout the country. Her contacts with professionals who hold high regard will be a definite asset to Bowling Green."

Miles, who joined the Cleveland State faculty in 1972 as director of physical therapy, was instrumental in the creation of a department of health sciences at the University. She was the first and only chair of that department, formed in 1971 from the previous department of biology and health sciences.

The current College of Health and Community Services offers bachelor of science degrees in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy. Prior to her affiliation with Cleveland State, Miles was chief physical therapist at Highland View Hospital in Cleveland. She also was a physical therapist, clinical instructor and lecturer at hospitals in Canton, Cleveland and Butlerville, Ind.

She received her bachelor's degree from Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.; physical therapy certification from the University of Wisconsin and earned a master of science degree in health studies at Case Western Reserve University. In 1978, she completed work on a second master's degree in sociology at Case Western Reserve.

In his new assignment, Dr. Ragusa is the chief student affairs officer at Bowling Green. He is responsible for all phases of student life, including residence life, student activities, counseling and career development, placement services, financial aid and student employment, health services and the Student Recreation Center.

He will also work closely with the Office of Admissions, international programs, minority and women's programs and academic advising.

A member of the faculty since 1965, Dr. Ragusa was named assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1970 and associate dean in 1976. During the 1977-78 academic year, he was acting director of the University Division of General Studies. His appointment as acting director of the College of Health and Community Services was made last July.

Dr. Morgan, who came to Bowling Green in 1975, has been responsible as assistant dean of the College of Health and Community Services for advising and counseling, budget administration, new program development and administration of the degree programs in the College. He also is an assistant professor in the department of college student personnel.

G.R. "Dick" Horton, who was acting dean of students fall quarter, has returned to the College of Education where he is associate dean.

Dr. Eakin said the additional savings are necessary not only to make up for the cost of the additional cut, but also to make up for additional cuts made in previous cuts.

Additional revenue is also needed to compensate for soaring utility bills. The University's electric bill alone is expected to exceed previously budgeted amounts by nearly a half million dollars this year.

Dr. Eakin noted it is impossible to determine exactly how much the 20 spending guidelines will save the University. That will depend in large part upon the condition of the nation's and state's economy and upon the extent to which University administrators conscientiously adhere to the recommendations, he said.

"We do believe we are within striking distance of having a balanced budget in 1980-81, but we must continue to take a cautious attitude toward spending. Further state-mandated cuts are always a possibility, even though we are not anticipating any more at this time," Dr. Eakin said. The biggest reduction in spending is expected to be realized through personnel savings, including a hiring freeze.

The new spending guidelines also call for some administrative personnel to teach courses during winter and spring quarters without additional compensation; reductions in recruitment expenses, public service programs and organized student travel; increased scrutiny of University-funded travel (which had, in effect, been canceled entirely under the original 22-point contingency plan); reduction in University publication schedules and curtailment of University-funded renovations.

Equipment purchases in excess of $500 also are being stopped.

Commenting on the effects of the budgetary measures, Dr. Eakin said, "Any time an institution is forced into a pattern of reduced spending at the levels expected, the quality of education will suffer. We have tried to cut our spending back as far as possible that of quality and at the same time be fiscally prudent."

"The cuts have not been made without a great deal of thought. Maintaining the quality of instruction at Bowling Green continues to be uppermost in our minds."

Urschel, Schoeppler graduation honorees

More than 550 students received degrees during the annual fall commencement. Dr. Eakin said, "Any time an institution is forced into a pattern of reduced spending at the levels expected, the quality of education will suffer. We have tried to cut our spending back as far as possible that of quality and at the same time be fiscally prudent."

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Fee waiver is 'freeway' to professional development and 'just plain fun'

Charlotte Scherer, education curriculum and instruction, devoted three years to completing her doctoral degree at Bowling Green. For her, the fee waiver meant a minimal cost, while teaching at the University and raising a family. Dr. Scherer has the ability to complete that degree largely to the University's fringe benefits, the fee waiver for full-time employees that made it financially possible for her to advance professionally.

"I think we have worked toward the degree if there had been no waiver, but there is no question that the graduate work was more attractive because of the reduced cost," said Dr. Scherer.

She used her own fee waiver for some coursework and her husband's (Donald Scherer, philosophy) for remaining courses.

For the fee waiver, which guarantees a full-time employee of the University, or one who has enaratus status, to audit or take one course per quarter for credit, without payment of the instructional, facility or general fee, is utilized by some 200-250 employees each year, according to the provost, Dr. Martin Bursar.

Full-time employees who take advantage of the fee waiver register for an average of four to five credit hours per quarter, although there are some who enroll for nine to 10 hours of credits.

Full-time employees also may take courses at the University of Toledo with all fees paid.

The University's action is in line with the Office of University Development and the United Way of the Maumee Valley, which funds the fee waiver program.

``The University's action is in line with the Office of University Development and the United Way of the Maumee Valley, which funds the fee waiver program. The University also may use the fee waiver to attract and retain faculty and staff, as well as to encourage employees to participate in the United Way campaign," said Dr. Scherer.

Severe weather policies announced

Faculty, staff and students are reminded that the decision to cancel classes in the event of severe weather rests with the University Provost.

The provost will communicate any decision to cancel classes to faculty, staff and students through the University's news release line, which will notify Campus Fact Line (572-2445), WBGGU-FM (88.1), WJLW (600) and WBOB (1310 AM). Students also may listen on WOHO, WSPD, WCWA, WLQX-FM and WEAO TV and the three Toledo television stations, Ch. 11, 13 and 24, will be notified. Employees may receive weather advisories from these media by 7 a.m. of any closing day weather that necessitates the cancellation of evening classes, the above mentioned media.

Though classes may be cancelled, employees will be paid their full-time salary. Work schedules, including cancellation of optional work schedules, all University employees are expected to report to work.

If classes are cancelled, there are many functions that must be continued: such as mail delivery and catering, providing heat and light for University buildings and facilities, maintaining services in the Health Center, removing snow from parking areas, sidewalks and other essential duties.

Weekend weather usually puts a halt to most people's exercise programs, but for the next three months faculty and staff at Bowling Green will have the opportunity to continue, or begin, their workouts.

"As part of the University's commitment to stress relief for the campus community, the Office of the Provost is offering a special stress reduction program beginning February 15th. The program is open to all faculty and staff at Bowling Green," said Dr. Scherer.

"If I didn't take advantage of the fee waiver, I would feel that I was missing out of one of the benefits at the University," she said. "And if I wasn't taking the course, I would be doing something else with my time."
Facuity

Grants

Ann Bowers and Paul Yee, Center for African Studies, $11,330 from the Toledo Area CETA Demonstration Program to fund a public service employee project to identify and document social trends in Wood County and inventory their records.

Suzanne Crawford, Center for Continuing Education, East Marietta, Ohio, has been awarded a grant of $25,000 by the Wood County Commissioners to support a program of Continuing Education for This Fall by the philosophy department.

Peggy Giordano and Stephen A. Cernicko, sociology, $17,931 from the National Institute on Health to continue a study of changing patterns of fertility among the people over the ages of 11 and 21, based upon a sample of neighborhood surveys in Toledo.

Janet Lewis, home economics, and I. Clay Williams, physiology, $48,000 from the Wood County Board of Education to continue for the third year of operation of a Nutrition Education Training Curriculum Program.

Ronald Marxo, continuing education, regional and summer programs, $45,000 from the Board of Education to continue the operation of the Wood County Extension Service.

Full- and part-time mid-career teachers will be selected to participate in a six- to 12-month internship program that offers receiving assistance from University faculty in the areas of study, staff, curriculum and self-development.

A. Millin, management, support services, $25,000 from the Toledo Area Community Action Program to fund a program of effective management training for public service employees at the University.

Larry Smith, firefights, $1,086 from the Ohio State Fire Science Training Institute for fire fighters of the Firelands Wright Center, sponsor with written contracts of employment.

James D. Stuart, philosophy, $890 from the Ohio Program for Quantitative Research in the Humanities to support a project of publishing opposing viewpoints on capital punishment.

Greg DeCraene, music, $250 from the Ohio Program for Quantitative Research in the Humanities to support a project of publishing opposing viewpoints on capital punishment.

Larry Smith, firefights, $1,086 from the Ohio State Fire Science Training Institute for fire fighters of the Firelands Wright Center, sponsor with written contracts of employment.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, $16,510 for New Landmarks from the University Committee of the Maumee Valley Historical Society to continue surveys of historic and architectural sites, buildings and districts in an "Ohio Historical Inventory."

Dr. Wright also received $10,695 from the Wood County Community Development Department to continue funding of two photo laboratory technicians for the Archival Collections through the CETA program.

Presentations

Eight faculty from the School of Speech Communication presented papers at the Speech Communication Association National Convention Nov. 12-15 in New York City. Dr. David T. Johnson was awarded an article of the best student's presentation for his paper on "The Communication of Attitudes in the Women's Liberation Movement."


Patrill Diaspore spoke on "SOW Town Hall" the ERA Boycott. Gaye Edgerton presented a slide and tape talk on "The Visual Arts in the Nineteenth Decade," sponsored by the National Council of Art Administrators. "The Transformation of the Gramophone Film," delivered by Dr. Fred N. Schenck, presented a paper on "A Rhetorical Analysis of Anarchist Writing about the Women's Liberation Movement."

Dr. Seving also participated in a workshop, "The Visual Arts in the Nineteenth Decade," sponsored by the National Council of Art Administrators. "The Transformation of the Gramophone Film," delivered by Dr. Fred N. Schenck, presented a paper on "A Rhetorical Analysis of Anarchist Writing about the Women's Liberation Movement."

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Brian Shaw and Howard N. Gutchik, speech communication, presented a paper on "Children's Speech and Minors' First Amendment Rights," to the American Speech-Language Association.

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Richard L. Weaver II, speech communication, presented a paper on "Rhetorical Communication in Depth-Exodyc Encounter," in volume 18 of "The Ohio Speech Journal." The article explains an exercise used in Bowling Green's speech 102 course the past six years.

Don R. Williams, home economics, the "CDA Training Model and Adult Learners," published by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, March 1980; "Proceedings of the Child Development Day Conference sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Realization

Three University staff members have been appointed to the Ohio Multitype Intercollegiate Cooperative Committee. The term, indefinite in length, began Jan. 1.

Frances Barnett, performance studies, was a guest artist at a series of concerts sponsored by the Mexican government during the first week in December.

Jim Daines, English, has been named chairman of the Student Government with his collection of poems, "On the Line." This second edition of the winning entry, selected from among more than 2600 entries, will be published by Signpost Press in 1980.

Daines is a graduate of Bowling Green State University's arts program in creative writing.

N. William Easters, ecological sciences, has joined the faculty of the Michigan State University for spring 1980. Easters will work with endangered species at the MSU herbarium and will teach introductory and advanced courses in botany.

For the past two years Dr. Easters has worked with Michigan flora as part of his research on the flora of Oak Openings, funded in part by the Ohio Biological Survey.

David Ostross, speech communication, presented a paper on "Making the Movies" at the "Film and Campaign Coverage" in the autumn of 1980 issue of "Journalism Quarterly."

John L. LeBreton, a professor of foreign languages, presented a translation of a long poem, "Father, My Father," by the late Cuban poet Jose Marti, at the American Institute of Cuban Studies. The word was a joint effort of the University of Western Ontario and the University of Electro-Technology.

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Med tech program earns national seal of approval

In its fifth and a half-year existence, the University's medical technology program has grown by leaps and bounds.

That growth, in both quantity and quality, has been recognized by the Committee on Allied Health Education Accreditation, which recently granted the program its national accreditation for the next five years.

Bowling Green is the only Ohio university to earn accreditation for its medical technology program. The other accredited site is at Ohio State University.

According to William Hann, biological sciences, who directs the medical technology program, the accreditation was also requested by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences, which is sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists to "encourage" the setting.

American Society for Medical Technology.

The accreditation includes recognition of St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center and Toledo Hospital, which contract with the University to provide clinical experiences for student workers in the program.

In another news story, the College of Health and Community Services, the medical technology program has grown from 40 majors at its inception to more than 130 today.

The four-year, trans-disciplinary curriculum includes three years of coursework at the University and a senior internship, which includes six months of intensive study at Bowling Green and an eight-month in-hospital program.

The program is unique, Dr. Hann said, because it is the only curriculum was built jointly by Bowling Green and the cooperating hospitals.

"These institutions from hospitals from the beginning on the curriculum to the program," Dr. Hann said. "Students in our program are receiving a sound knowledge of foundational study in the sciences while they are on campus and are putting into practice what they have learned when they get into the real setting."

Those who finish the program are eligible to take one or two certification examinations and have no trouble finding jobs, Dr. Hann said. In fact, the University has sought employment as a medical technologist has been employed after his graduation, he said, adding that the recent accreditation of Bowling Green's program will place the University's students in even greater demand.

Education dean to end career, end 20-year administrative career

David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education the past 10 years, will step down from that post in June.

He will continue to teach educational administration courses full time.

"Another, I will have spent 20 years in the dean's office and it seems to me that is an optimal span of administrative assignments to the college," Elsass said. "I think it is an appropriate time to make a change in college administration and I'm explaining why I preferred not to seek another term."

Provost Terry said the University "appreciates the strong leadership Dr. Elsass provided the college during the years," adding that the college "enjoys a positive reputation throughout the state and the nation for his efforts."

A search committee has been formed to find a successor to Dr. Elsass.

Under Dr. Elsass' administration, the college completed a major change in its curriculum in response to state-mandated new standards for teacher education.

Also, the college has added four new departments and a School of Physical Education and Recreation during Dr. Elsass' years as dean.

If asked during his tenure, the College of Education reached its peak enrollment of more than 7,000 students in 1972.

Dr. Elsass also organized the college's Educational Memorabilia Center, a collection of school textbooks, teachers' desks, handbells, globes, maps, charts and certificates.

He has been the college's director since 1974 and has continued in that capacity after he steps down as dean.

Monitor

Cuts in the University's budget have forced Monitor to adopt a once-a-month publication schedule for the remainder of the academic year.

Remaining winter quarter issues are scheduled to be published on Mondays, Feb. 1 and Feb. 22 with deadlines for submission of material on Jan. 27 and Feb. 24, respectively.

Tentative publication dates for spring quarter are Mondays, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

Monitor has been published every two weeks during the academic year.

Editor:inda Swiegala
Editions this quarter: Ron Hopsty and Karen Elder

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