Bowling Green State University

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Hard choices to come

State subsidy picture offers little comfort

The 1981-82 state subsidy budget will do nothing to ease the current financial crunch.

That is the assessment of Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, after reviewing Governor Rhodes' proposed budget for fiscal 1981-83. Initial news reports following the governor's budget announcement Feb. 4 said that higher education would receive a 16 percent increase in subsidies. However, Dr. Eakin said those figures were misleading.

"Actually, the governor's budget does not even restore totally the seven percent trimmed from this year's budget," Dr. Eakin said. Under the executive budget, Bowling Green will receive about $500,000 less than was originally allocated for the 1980-81 year prior to the seven percent reduction.

Also, the governor's budget is based upon a huge increase in state instructional fees, slightly more than $100 per quarter. "That much of an increase is unlikely to be approved by any university in the state," Dr. Eakin said.

The governor's budget represents a strong shift in the cost of higher education from the state to the student. Under the governor's plan the student's share of higher education would increase from 33 to 32 percent.

For higher education, the governor proposed an appropriation of $835 million for 1981-82 and $901 million for 1982-83. The biennial budget proposal is about $200 million less than the Board of Regents had suggested for higher education.

Dr. Eakin said he was not optimistic that any great improvements would be made upon the governor's recommendations.

"We probably will be working with a formula very similar to the original allocation for the current fiscal year, which means that the University will be faced with some hard choices," Dr. Eakin said.

The actual budget, he said, "will be determined by negotiations between the university, the legislature and the Board of Regents. The prospects are bleak for any increases in higher education funding. University officials are being asked to look for other sources of funds."

Ohio Chancellor predicts future of 'unpleasant priorities'

The prospects are bleak for any improvement in Governor Rhodes' proposed budget for higher education and universities must evaluate some "unpleasant priorities."

That was Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Edward G. Moulton's message to Faculty Senate Feb. 18.

"We are going to have to separate beneficial programs from the essential ones," he said.

Winter graduation

scheduled March 21

Four hundred and sixty-one students will receive diplomas at the winter quarter commencement ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 21, in Memorial Hall.

The candidates for graduation include 114 from the Graduate College and 347 from the six undergraduate colleges.

There are 91 bachelor and eight associate degree candidates from the College of Business Administration; 96 from the College of Arts and Sciences; 106 from the College of Education; 40 from the College of Health and Community Services; and 7 from the College of Musical Arts.

Firelands will award eight associate degrees.

adding that the universities' greatest challenge will be to maintain what they already have.

"We must come to grips with reality," Moulton told the Ohio Senate. Higher education will not be receiving the kind of support it wants because the state does not have the money, he said.

Dr. Moulton said that higher education has some strong support in the legislature but he added he does not believe there is a great deal of public support.

"Society is having some real problems sorting itself out and something we must consider is that to a society that we (higher education) are the future," he said.

Dr. Moulton said that bowling Green is going to have to impress the public with their service commitments. "We are going to have to put our resources to work for the people of Ohio," he said, adding that the public does not consider the resources that are working for them.

He urged the universities to be realistic in their cutbacks and to cooperate with each other in trimming the budget.

Dr. Moulton predicted higher education would face some hard times but the concept is sound. We are essential to the economy of the state and the nation."
Bowling Green is below the state average. The task force recommended that the Library be allocated increased funds for books and periodicals.

In addition to the academic priorities, the subcommittee also presented a list of non-economic measures, asking that they be implemented immediately. Those include keeping the University's open hours and reduced staffing levels, using a freeze on all administrative positions before implementing any new programs, and the adoption of no new programs except those that will have an immediate net increase on University revenues.

Other proposals included a review of all classified and contract positions prior to replacement, at which time only justified replacements would be granted, a request that administrative and departmental units assist during summer registration periods to eliminate the use of part-time help, further cutting in research and development costs by reducing in heating, air-conditioning and lighting consumption, and reduction of publication and duplication costs for all units.

Members of the subcommittee include Beavers Mabry, economics; P. Thomas Tartarico, music education; William Rock, history; Gary T. Heberlein, graduate college, and Bruce Johnson, staff representative to Academic Council. Council also approved the adoption of new guidelines to be established for selecting new academic calendars.

Provost Ferrari said the guidelines would be followed when developing a specific academic calendar. An advisory council to Council for approval at appropriate times each year.

The guidelines require that fall quarter begin during the third week of September, spring quarter the first week in January, and spring and summer quarters following one full week of recess from the previous quarters.

The guidelines also specify that each academic quarter consist of no less than five days and no more than five days. Recognized federal or state holidays scheduled in conjunction with classified employees days to minimize holiday pay and overtime for employees.

According to the guidelines, final examination weeks for each quarter will consist of five consecutive days. Council also approved the recommendation of Martin G. Carty, Jr. as a day or a class holiday beginning next year. The holiday is observed the third Monday in January.

Spring quarter calendar amended

Students, faculty and staff will observe the Memorial Day holiday on Friday, May 29, following action by the Academic Council to amend the 1980-81 academic calendar. The holiday was originally scheduled to be observed on Monday, May 25.

The guidelines made to comply with a recent state decree that Memorial Day be celebrated on May 30, or the closest Friday. In observance of the holiday, all offices, laboratories and classes will be canceled on May 29. Office, laboratory and classes held on May 20.

The spring quarter calendar also has been amended by Academic Council to include a five-day examination week. Exams, originally scheduled to begin on Tuesday, May 24, will now begin on Monday, June 8. The quarter ends Friday, June 12, and spring quarter commencement is scheduled June 13.


Faculty

Grants

Alan Selten, chemistry, $24,610 from the Army Research Office to support the third year of study of the production of transition state analog inhibitors of NADH oxidase for use in the treatment of heart failure and/or gastrointestinal disorders.

Richard Frye, developmental education, $5,000 from the Ohio State University Foundation to conduct research on the relationship between financial, cultural and academic attitudes and students’ success in developmental education.

Robert Harlowe, art, $3,000 from the Habitat Gallery, $5,000 from the Foundation, $300 from Kent State University for the year 2000-2001, $5,000 from the University’s glass program to fund an exhibition of works by students in the glass program.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, $24,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to work on experimental rodenticides.

Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry, $46,532 from the National Science Foundation to continue studies of metalloproteins and cyclic nucleotide gated ion channels and their relationship to yield new drugs for anti-anxiety, anti-coagulant, and sedative-hypnotic properties.

Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV, $9,405 from the Northern Ohio Educational Television Foundation to fund the purchase of instruction television broadcasts to be presented to the college of education who are NWOETV members.

Margaret Tucker, Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, $50,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to be awarded to public schools in northeast Ohio to purchase educational equipment and improve their reception of programs offered through the NWOETV and Channel 57.

Betty van der Smulsen, health, physical education, and recreation, $25,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Health and Social Services to continue studies of aggression and cycles of violence that yield new drugs for anxiety, anti-coagulant, and sedative-hypnotic properties.

Jerry W. Wicks, sociology, Center for Population and Society, $14,000 from Case Western Reserve University to conduct an energy survey in the Cleveland area.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections and Research, $5,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Energy to conduct an historic survey of the relation of water resources to the Great Lakes shoreline to determine which sites may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Recognitions

William L. Bennett, speech communication, has been elected to the National Debate Team District V Committee.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections and Research, has been elected Chair of the Ohio Dept. of Energy to conduct an historic survey of the relation of water resources to the Great Lakes shoreline to determine which sites may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Leadership opportunities

As Dean of the Faculty, the President has been elected to the selection committee for the 1981 Speech Communication Association of Ohio Debate Program.

Arjun K. Gupta, mathematics and statistics, has been selected for inclusion in the "National Register of Mathematically Gifted Experts," Litigation Consultants and Legal Services Register of America, "Dictionary of International Biography."

Ray Laakamli, journalism, has been named as the 1980-81 Chair of the Ohio State University Foundation, has been elected Chair of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He will serve on a committee involved with lasers, data banks and data sites.

Boleslaw S. Porel, romance languages, has been elected to a four-year term as director of the Institute of Research on Inter-Orthodox Centres Fovenday by the American Philosophical Association. He will serve on a committee involved with lasers, data banks and data sites.

Presentations

Leslie J. Chamberlin, education, administration and supervision, spoke on "Peace in the Classroom" at a disciplinary conference at the High School. He also spoke on "Discipline - The Managerial Approach" at the 19th Southern High School in Syracuse.

Robert Hansen also spoke on "Discipline - The Managerial Approach" at the 19th Southern High School in Syracuse.

James M. Hodge, alumni and development, and Roman Canev., Director of Career Development Center, presented a pre-conference workshop on stress management at the CASE Conference 5 meeting in Chicago.

Sally Kinner, home economics, presented a paper on "Infant and Toddler Development: Implications for Policy and Practice" at the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in San Francisco. She also spoke on "Child Care Research Needs" at the national conference of the Southeastern Regional Association of Family Economics-Home Economics Management.

Robert Pleg, physics and astronomy, spoke on "GV Emulsion Lines in Seyfert Galaxies" at the Active Galaxy Workshop Jan. 19-23 at Kitt Peak National Observatory.

Richard L. Weaver, speech communication, spoke on "The Basic Communication Course Issues for the 1980s: Coping With Change or Adjusting to the Times?" at the Midwest Basic Communication Director's Conference. Feb. 7 in Lincoln, Neb.

David Wehrberg, history, presented a paper on "French Jews in the Research of the Holocaust" Feb. 19 at the University of Michigan.

Publications


Alver W. Carlson, geography, "an article on Historical Preservation in the United States as Reflected by the National Register of Historic Places," a cartographic presentation in the "Journal of American Culture."


Joseph J. Mancuso, geology, "an article on Historical Preservation in the United States as Reflected by the National Register of Historic Places," a cartographic presentation in the "Journal of American Culture."


Professor expertise makes adjunct faculty valuable in University classrooms

The typical freshman at Bowling Green this year is an Ohio resident with a high school grade point average of 3.12 and a composite ACT score of 20.

In a recent study profiling this year’s freshmen, John Martin, director of admissions, announced to the Board of Trustees Jan. 8 that the College of Health and Community Services, most professionals who decide to teach, is apparently a popular one. The list of adjunct professors at Bowling Green reads something like a "Who’s Who?" of Ohioans. Although most appointments are through the College of Health and Community Services, professionals are teaching in almost every University college.

The College of Business Administration regularly enlists the services of William Day, publisher of the Toledo Blade, and attorney-mediators Paul H. Gilchrist, Paul A. J. Flourney and Gibbs, a Toledo public relations firm.

Teaching in the College of Education is Norman Lattanza, pupil of national average of 1980-81. Additional data on the 80-81 class is being compiled by the Office of Admissions and is scheduled to be released by the provost’s office in the next few weeks.
Students learn two paychecks can bring big problems

Although financial problems are frequently cited in cases of marriage rift, two paychecks do not necessarily guarantee a happy home life, according to Linda Swaisgood, home economics.

In fact, Dr. Campbell says, couples who attempt to combine two careers and a family frequently find themselves in situations with more decisions that can bring stress to a marriage.

Her concern for the dual-career family has prompted Dr. Campbell to develop courses and seminars for the subject.

The course, designed for both business administration and home economics students, will be offered in the spring quarter, and Dr. Campbell expects to turn students away, as she has each of the previous two quarters the course has been taught.

Dr. Campbell maintains universities and colleges have an obligation to prepare their graduates to the demands which are unique to the two-career family, because fewer than seven percent of today's American families are “traditional,” with the husband as the breadwinner and the wife as the financial support of the family.

She further noted that 96 percent of all Americans do marry, and more than 90 percent have at least one child.

And when children enter the picture, the stress level often begins to fall apart, she said. If there is one question both men and women who enroll in the class ask most frequently, it is how to manage marriage, both paid and volunteer work, and raising children.

"The students want to know where to get good daycare and how to manage their time. Men are especially worried about having their children raised by someone other than their mother.

But Dr. Campbell said she tries to emphasize to students that not all married couples should have children.

"People do not need to feel guilty if they decide not to have children,” she said, adding, however, that a major concern is how long they can delay having children if they decide to do so after their careers are well-established.

"I tell them that middle-class women who receive good professional care can wait as late as age 35 or 40 to have children before it is too late,” she said.

Children, however, are not the only concern in a dual-career marriage. Dr. Campbell said such issues as decision-making and whose career will take preference in the family are often causes for stress.

Another frequent concern is how to divide the home workload when both a husband and wife are working.

"If women are going to work outside the home, they should be going to work to do more housework,” Dr. Campbell said.

And men, she added, are commonly troubled by feelings of inferiority.

Dr. Campbell’s course attempts to deal with all these issues, as well as communication, sexuality, and the legal implications of marriage and divorce.

"I think more women have come to realize they don’t have to choose between their career or a family or a wife. And men are finding some of the traditional ‘support’ burdens on them, perhaps discovering a new sense of freedom and flexibility.

"It is a rewarding field, who has done extensive research on the dual-career family as well as her own experience." Dr. Campbell hopes.

The Mid-American Recreation and Summer Programs in cooperation the Education and Recreation Center.


The show was to share programming, administrative, and philosophic research.

The show will be open with a public reception from 4-2 p.m. March 8.

"Rain for the Gods," a contemporary comedy written and directed by University students, 8 p.m. March 12-14, Recital Hall, West Hall (Old Music Building). Admission is free.

"Indians," a Readers Theater program, will read from his works at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, University Center Lounge, Mosstary Hall.

"Talkin' Broadway," a speech and music program performed by 20 University students, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Recital Hall, University Center, Music Building.

"The Work of Mark Twain," a collection of books, 1-5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, through April 1, Rare Books Room, Library Free.

Graduate Student Art Show, 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 8-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, through March 22, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art, Free.

"Tales from the beautiful South, a collection of 16 books, will be displayed by the Board of Directors, 8-3 p.m. East, University Center, Library Free.

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"Carmen," 8 p.m. March 6, 7, and 8, March 9, Kibbaken Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

"Music" New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

Reidel School of Music, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

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The Power Plant has been officially designated the Healing Plant, and the Old Music Building has been designated Central Services. The industrial education building at the Wood County farmers to be subject of study

The Center for Archival Collections has been award a $11,330 grant to conduct a study of early Wood County farmers and farm organizations.

The grant, which was made available by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), was awarded to the Toledo Area Employment and Training Consortium.

The one-on-one half year project is expected to show how such groups as the Farm Bureau Cooperation, the Farm Protection Agency and the Livestock Association achieved their socio-economic and political goals during the early and middle 1800s.

Results of the research will be published by the Center for Archival Collections in a guide listing all of the organizations and any reference material. Each session of meetings, membership lists and annual and financial reports.

Fellowship, grant awarded to geology department

A $5,000 Amoco Foundation Masters Fellowship in Geophysics has been awarded to the geology department.

The fellowship is to be given to a graduate student working toward a master’s degree in geophysics and may have a career interest in the petroleum industry.

Old slide projector donated to Memorabilia Center

A 60-year-old slide projector has been donated to the Educational Memorabilia Center by the City Recital School.

"The Cities Service Foundation has also awarded a $600 grant to the Administration as a third consecutive year to provide financial aid to students who enroll in the geology summer field course conducted in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico."