Golding Discusses $1 Million Cutback

By Elaine Schwinn
Editor-in-chief

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Midway through his first year as President of Kent State University, Dr. Brage Golding has already been hit with a multitude of major problems. In a period when one would expect the president to be "learning the ropes" and "examining the works," of KSU, he has stepped up with firm, decisive measures to cope with those problems.

'Grit our teeth and bear it.'

Foremost among the university crisis that President Golding has found himself faced with is the declining budget. In a recent address to faculty at the Kent Campus, he announced the necessity of a $1 million budget cut. The plan he outlined will take effect over the next six-month period.

In an interview following the speech, President Golding discussed the financial future of KSU with Douglas Balz, Akron Beacon Journal staff writer.

According to Golding, the lack of money will not affect the future role of the university.

"It's what we do with the money that will affect us most," he said.

Approximately half of the $1 million cut will come out of the administrative departments while the other half will come from academic departments.

"We're doing everything possible to minimize the effect on the academic part because that is the most important part of the university," Golding stated in the interview.

Administratively, some savings will be accomplished by leaving present vacancies unfilled, by urging some employees to retire early and by consolidating positions. Already several administrative branches have begun to reorganize.

Academically, Golding has announced a "very careful review" of all programs. Examination will hopefully determine whether the present offerings are viable and growing and whether demand is great enough to warrant keeping a particular program. Golding said that initial cuts will be minor.

A major part of the change in academics will be that in future hiring KSU will offer very few tenured positions. In answer to Balz' comment that "bright, young Ph.D's" will be hard to recruit without having tenure or a drawing card, Dr. Golding said that KSU wasn't the only university facing that problem.

"Whether this will impair instruction remains to be seen," Golding said.

Salary increases for faculty is another spot where cuts are planned. When asked about the effect of this kind of cut on faculty morale, Golding stated he did not yet know what reaction to expect.

"There are times," he said in the interview, "when, if you are told what the facts really are and you understand that this is a situation which cannot be avoided and that everyone else is going to suffer along with you, I think the feeling often is, 'OK, we'll grit our teeth and bear it.'" President Golding believes that this will be the eventual reaction.

In response to the rumor that he is considering eliminating the intercollegiate athletics at KSU, Golding said, "I'm not terribly serious about it at the moment, but like other programs here we've got to take a look and decide whether we're getting our money's worth."

Salary increases... cuts planned.

With the hope of heading off future money problems, Golding said that he will do everything within reason to encourage more students to come to Kent State University.

"The continuing decline in enrollment is only in part to blame for the decline in funds available to run the university. Figures running to more than $450,000 have been spent during the months of protest over the gym annex. Golding intends to ask the state legislature for additional appropriations to cover those expenses, but he has no idea whether there will be funds available now.

In a concluding response to the held financial picture that Golding painted for KSU, Balz asked if Kent State is really dy- ing.

"I don't think so," Golding answered. "I just think we overlooked and shot past the mark. When things slowed down, we kept going. What I'm trying to do now is come back to a base we can live on."

School Closings Cause Controversy

By Elaine Schwinn
Editor-in-chief

To close or not to close? That has been the major question on the Stark Campus since snow started falling.

"Our basic assumption," said Mr. Jack Morehart, director of the campus, "is that Stark will always be open. If we find it necessary to close the university, it will be announced on various radio and television stations."

The controversy stems from a day or two when classes were not cancelled, despite the fact that snow had created difficult driving conditions.

"We run the university on the basic premise that students have paid good money to be in class," said Director Morehart. "It is my belief that we should make every effort to provide those classes if at all possible. That's why we try to keep Stark open."

He said there are many things to look at when cancelling classes. Consideration must be given to the condition of Cobra Road and the parking area, local road conditions, wind chill and forecasts for the rest of the day.

"No matter what decision is made though, we can't please everybody," the director said. "Why, recently we were open on Tuesday and the weather was terrible. So when Wednesday's forecasts looked bad and maintenance had difficulty keeping Cobra Road cleared, we decided to cancel Wednesday classes. What happened? The forecasts were wrong, the day was beautiful, we could have held classes.

Many complaints come from students who live some distance from campus and find it "nearby impossible" to get to class because of bad roads in their local areas.

In response, the director said that Stark can't stay closed for those students alone because in such a situation the college would be closed most of the winter.

"We can't help the road conditions in Minerva or New Philadelphia or other places where our students come from. But we have asked all our professors to be attentive to this problem and to allow students to make up any work missed because of bad weather," he stated.

Regarding the problem of communication confusion, Director Morehart said, "Future cancellations will be announced at Kent State Stark. We will not be closed whenever the main campus is closed because the situation is not always the same."

"When classes are cancelled," he continued, "the staff is still to report unless otherwise informed."

The director also said that when it becomes necessary to cancel classes he will attempt to do so early to avoid inconvenience to both students and faculty.

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Letters to the Editor

Please accept my apologies in advance if I am being a little in-solent in my approach to you and your staff.

I am an inmate here at London Correctional Institution on a small conviction but rather large and stiff sentence. I have served 29 months with 11 to go.

I am writing in hopes that you will print the enclosed poem in your campus newspaper or perhaps post it on a bulletin board there on campus.

I know how busy you and your staff must be and perhaps my meaningful request is a bother to you. So again, please accept my apologies … but please be aware of my reaching, for that is the first step towards touching. “Touch” … the basis of existence, grasping the reward.

I deeply appreciate and thank you for your concern, efforts and consideration.

“Emergency” Pen Pals Needed And Wanted

I am just so lonely every day through night's end, That is why this to you I do send. I have no one with which to communicate, Nor with which my friendship to relate. So I ask those all willing with which to write, Please write me any time of day or night.

I wish my friendship with you to share, And to know someone but there does care, For a person incarcerated such as I, Who has nothing to do but stare at the sky. Please help me to break all this loneliness I am in, And rid me of all this depression my heart has within. All I ask is your willingness for friendship and communication, And to set up with me a good friend and postal relationship.

Sincerely yours,
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Microfilm System
Used By
Registrar

All student records will soon be condensed onto a new microfilm system in the registrar’s records office.

“The primary reasons for installation of a microfilm system here are to insure security from fire, loss or theft and to make more space available for other needs,” stated Mr. John Garret, registrar — admissions officer.

Materials being photographed include the individual’s academic records, registrations, drop and add forms, transfers and withdrawals. Other transactions which the student might encounter with the university could also be recorded in this way.

According to Mr. Garret, one reel of 100-foot microfilm will contain about 2,500 typed pages of information. This is equivalent to one full file cabinet drawer. To record student files from 1960 to the present, the university has estimated that it will use at least 100 rolls of the 16mm film.

The change-over is expected to be finished in several months with most of the work being done by Mrs. Polly Faller and Mrs. Ann Shilling, both secretaries in the Records Office.

Transcripts and other information from files that still be available to the students through the Records Office, room 110-SSA. All original copies will be kept and housed separately from the microfilm.

All KSU regional campuses will share this system.

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Stark Campus Theatre
presents
Guys and Dolls
February 10-12, 16-19 and 23-26

Curtain Time: 8 P.M.
FPA Building

Tickets:
KSU Students — $1
Faculty, Staff — $2

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Bookstore Policies
Changed

The KSU Bookstore on the lower level of the SSA building has undergone changes in policy and stock.

This year, the bookstore will sell mostly books and class supplies due to a serious lack of space. Some stock being cleared from the shelves are T-shirts and knick-knacks. They’ve been marked down to clearance prices.

Policy changes in the bookstore include new operating hours. During the quarter, open hours are from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the store opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Other open hours are:
1) all hours or registration for KSUC and Technical College
2) first four nights of fall, winter and spring quarters
3) first two nights of summer sessions
4) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during all breaks

It is not anticipated that these hours will change.
Mr. Dale Wearsler, assistant director of Business Affairs, is now in charge of the bookstore.

“It is my intention to operate the bookstore in the most efficient manner possible and for the benefit of the students,” said Mr. Wearsler.

One change expected to take place is that students will be able to charge books and supplies to Master Charge and VISA. Application has already been made to the Kent Campus for use of this facility.

Re-instatement of the American Express money order is another change. The money orders will be honored in the bookstore.

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Newsbriefs

Nursing and business grants available.

Grant monies have been made available for female students in either business or nursing programs.

For more information, contact Mrs. Santschi in Financial Aids, room 103-SSA.

HPER Club invites members.

Anyone interested in joining the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club should contact Advisor Kathi Walz, ext. 333, or President Casey Netting, ext. 315.

Several trips and fund-raising projects are being planned for both this quarter and next quarter.

Members are not required to be HPER majors.

Book Barter money and books being returned.

All book barter money and left-over books are now available to be picked up in the Student Government Office, room 118-SSA.

The pick-up deadline has been extended until Friday, Feb. 3, because of the snow. Money and books not retrieved before the new deadline shall be forfeited.

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Cobras Post

Red-hot 11-1 Mark

By Jim Sewell
Sports Writer

The Kent State University Stark Campus Cobras have attained their perennial status as a regional campus league powerhouse, ripping through the first three-fourths of the 77-78 schedule, posting a red-hot 11-1 mark.

The Cobras have overpowered nearly everyone scoring an average of 83 points per contest while holding their opponents to a low 65.1 average.

Prior to the opening of the season Coach Scott Hanes was apprehensive about how well his charges would do, as the 77-78 roster boasts only three Cobras who wore the KSUSC blue and gold last year.

"I really wasn't sure what I had," commented Coach Hanes. "I knew I had quality, I just wasn't sure of the quantity. I didn't really have any solid expectations, simply because I didn't know what to expect."

"At the beginning of the season I thought had a pretty slow team, but I was basing that on last year's team, which was exceptionally fast. As it has turned out, conditioning and some hard work has improved their speed," Hanes continued.

According to Hanes the three returning players, Casey Kuntzman, Randy Wilhelm, and Joe Hooginlamer, have improved a great deal over the course of the season. Of the three only Kuntzman was much playing time, and he was troubled with a foot injury for a good part of the 76-77 campaign.

"Casey (Kuntzman) played a quite a bit last year," commented Hanes, "but he had some problems with a broken bone in his foot after our sixth game, and we never seemed to respond from that as a team."

The 6'6" center is healthy this year and leads the team in rebounding with a 13.2 game average. Hanes is second in points per contest with a 12.7 average.

Leading the team in points per game is guard Steve Alexander with a 14.4 average.

One of the Cobras' keys to success is their shooting talent. The team boasts six players who average in double figures. They are Alexander, Kuntzman, Rob Toth (11.8), Randy Wilhelm (11.3), Darryl Moore (10.8), and Joe Hooginlamer (10.7).

"At times the team's shooting has been disappointing," said Hanes. "They have shot 30% on more than one occasion, but at other times they shoot rather poorly. They're capable of doing it, it's just a matter of getting it done."

The Cobras' sole loss came at the hands of Loraine Community College, a 35 point whipping at the hands of a much larger team.

Coach Hanes attributes the loss to a variety of reasons, not the least of which being that the Cobras travelled to Loraine following a three week break with no games. "We were bound to be a little rusty," said Hanes.

"We just did not play well. Sure they were better than us, but not 35 points better — more like about 15. They were much larger and stronger than us, so of course they controlled the boards and cut off shots. We only shot 22%," commented Hanes.

Prior to the loss of Loraine, the Cobras had defeated, in order, KSU Ashatabula, KSU Trumbull, OU Zanesville, KSU Tuscarawas, Malone's JV's, and KSU East Liverpool.

Following the loss to Loraine the Cobras quickly rebounded, defeating Akron U. Wayne, KSU (main campus) JV's, Malone's JV's (the second time), KSU Ashatabula (the second time), and KSU Trumbull (also the second time).

Coach Hanes admits a certain chemistry is behind the Cobras' winning ways. "The guys really get along together, well, and as a result they play together well. There are no extreme personality conflicts on the team," he commented.

"The fact that they get along so well coupled with the fact that we have so many good shooters and rebounders and team players leads to a good atmosphere," Hanes continued.

Even the Cobras' excellent season hasn't done much to alleviate the attendance problem that has plagued KSUSC for quite some time, in spite of the fact that the Cobras play best on their home court.

"We don't usually get more than 200 people out to the games," said Hanes. "I suppose it's just a matter of the students living at home, and if they are interested in sports they will usually follow their high school team."

"I think that it's tough for them to go to school, then go home and come back again for the games. It's a little bit of an effort I guess, but they're really missing out on some good basketball, because those guys play as hard as any players around," said Hanes.

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Master Classes
Feature
National Artists

Aaron Rosand, internationally acclaimed master violinist, will be the second of three performers to hold a Master Class at the Stark Campus this year. The class is Monday, Feb. 27 and will be held in the FPA Building.

Master Classes are quarterly programs featuring nationally and/or internationally known musical artists. During the hour-and-a-half long sessions, the musicians instruct three advanced area college or high school students in front of an audience.

"These classes are invaluable for both the students and the audience," said Mrs. Jean Rubin, associate professor of Music. "The participating students learn from concentrated work with the master while the audience is to witness his technique and its influence on the student."

Previously, participating students were chosen by their own instructors, but this year selection will be based on formal auditions.

Audience attendance at Master Classes include music students and teachers from local high schools and colleges as far away as Youngstown State and Oberlin.

"The audience is invited and even encouraged to take notes on ideas to help themselves or their own pupils," said Mrs. Rubin. "There is also a time set aside for questions and answers."

Master Classes, a joint effort between KSUSC and the Canton Symphony Orchestra, are a community service. The artists are all guest soloists with the Canton Symphony Orchestra who agree to do an open class.

Planned for March 5 are Bernard Adelstein, a trumpeter, and James DeSano, a trombonist.

"All the classes are instructed on a level so that anyone can understand what is being done. Even faculty and students from other disciplines can learn a lot by sitting in on these sessions," stated Mrs. Rubin.

School Closing...
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Radio stations that will be informed of the Kent Stark closings are; Canton stations WHBC, WQIO, WJN, WTOF, WYN, WHQ; WRLK, WSLR; Akron area stations WAKR, WHLO, WCUE; WJAR-New; Philadelphia; WTIG-Maxville; WJAN, WCYK, WAKR, WEWS and WJW.

The AP and UPI wire services will also be informed so that other local stations may also pick up and report the information.

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Montage
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This model of KSUSC's new maintenance building shows how the facility will look when completed. The structure is constructed between Dresler and Cobra Roads and covers more than 7,700 square feet. The estimated completion date is early spring.

KSU Building Near Completion

Early spring is the projected completion date for construction of KSUSC's new Central Maintenance and Warehouse Building.

The building, which is built on the side of the hill facing Dresler Road, will be more than 7,700 square feet. Included is the covered vehicle storage and the shipping and receiving dock.

There will be space for storage of maintenance tools, supplies, equipment and vehicles as well as facilities for minor mechanical repairs.

The mailroom, which handles all the shipping and receiving for the campus, will also be located in the new building.

"The total cost of construction has been estimated at $300,000," said Mr. Dale Wearstler, assistant director of Business Affairs. "This includes the architect's fees, sewer changeover, contractor's fees and contingency."

Access to the building for deliveries will be off Dresler Road. There will also be an unpaved service road leading from Cobra Road.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's largest non-profit, non-sectarian outdoor travel organization for more than 44 years, has a suggestion for 1978 — an inexpensive Sailing Vacation to the Florida Gulf Coast Islands.

Every Monday through the end of April an AYH 26-foot sailing sloop will leave Ft. Myers, Florida, on a five-day Gulf swimming and snorkeling cruise. The cost, including all food is only $79 and the trip is open to everyone from "old salts" to "landlubbers." Expert informal sailing instruction for novices is included.

For information about this unique "Sea-Hosteling" way to spend the upcoming spring vacation, write Jerry Barton, c/o the AYH Metropolitan Detroit Council, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, Michigan 48027.

For information about 2-week summer sailing trips to the Bahamas (departing from Miami) write to Jess Russell, Travel Department, AYH National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

American Youth Hostel, Inc., a non-profit hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization. It is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation.

Hubrich Promoted

Sam Hubrich, Stark Campus security officer, was recently promoted from sergeant to lieutenant in the Canton Police Department.

Formerly a detective, Sam will serve now on the first-shift Patrol Division. In 1965, he joined the Canton Police Department and was promoted to sergeant in January, 1976.

"Sam is a superb person. He is extremely qualified and is a tremendous asset to the Stark Campus security force," said Jim Mitchell, co-ordinator for Security and Safety at Stark.

Hubrich has been a member of the Stark security force since 1970.

Hosts are simple, dormitory-style places to stay throughout out 30 countries in Europe and North America. They are organized to provide a round round opportunity for students to enjoy inexpensive outdoor recreation and educational travel.

Recently, it was announced that the largest number of college students ever used hostels while traveling in Europe and the United States this summer and fall.

Cobras...

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The Cobras will finish out their season against KSU Tuscarawas (Jan. 25, home), Akron U. Wayne (Jan. 28, home), Mt. Union JV's (Feb. 1, away), and KSU East Liverpool (Feb. 4, away).

February 9 the Cobras will travel to Warren for the three day Ohio Regional Campus Tournament. The competition will feature a round-robin schedule among the 13 regional campus teams to decide the state championship.