

School remains optimistic despite budget reduction

A slash in funds has forced the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs to develop more interdisciplinary ties with other University departments to maintain the quality of the degree program, says Bryan Downes, CSPA associate dean.

Earlier this year, the CSPA department budget was axed in half by the administration in reaction to dropping enrollment and the rapidly shrinking University dollar.

"We're totally optimistic about CSPA's ability to adjust with the cuts," says Vice Provost Robert Albrecht. By cutting the CSPA budget the emphasis will be placed on enhancing the quality of the program, rather than quantity, he added.

The administration announced plans in February 1977 to cut funding of CSPA by approximately \$300,000 (about half of the school's budget). The cuts took effect this past July.

CSPA was originally established in 1968 with a \$1.5 endowment given to the University by alumnus Lila A. Wallace, one of the founders of the Reader's Digest.

The grant ran out in 1972 and the school has since been funded out of the University budget. Because of fiscal restrictions on the University budget in recent years, the CSPA programs have been among the hardest hit on campus.

"CSPA is still very much alive," says Downes, "we're trying to respond positively and creatively to the budget cuts."

This year is a transitional phase for the school, and CSPA has been making adjustments to guide the school into an interdisciplinary program, Downes explains.

CSPA has identified courses in other schools and departments of the University that are similar to ones offered in CSPA programs. Cooperation is promoted in making courses compatible to the student earning a CSPA degree, he says.

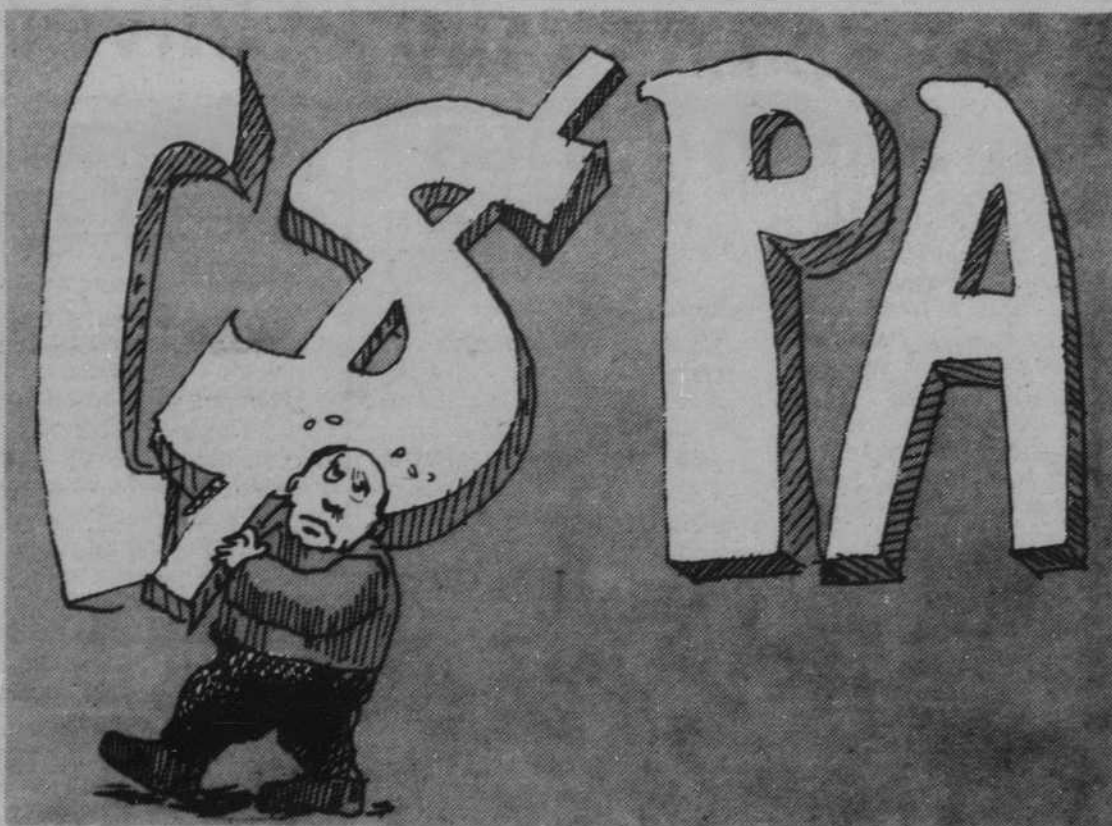
An example of developing CSPA interdisciplinary programs is the incorporation of CSPA's International Studies program into the Political Science Department, Albrecht says.

Downes is enthusiastic about the school's ability to survive in light of the fiscal cuts. Enrollment in the CSPA graduate program has actually increased, says Downes, but

graduates are earning fewer credits this year.

Continuity for the undergraduate CSPA student is being achieved by allowing some flexibility in the bachelor degree program, says Downes. The reduced size of the faculty has placed increased pressures on the CSPA faculty to maintain classloads, advising duties and increase outside research demands, Downes adds.

The school has applied for foundation grants, but Downes says that at best outside grants could only be short term in their effect. To maintain the quality of its degree programs, CSPA must place its reliance on developing relationships with other departments in the University to enhance the interdisciplinary nature of its programs, he says.



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Pre-CSPA assesses need for peer counseling



Kittle Farley works as an academic advisor for the University. She feels pre-CSPA majors need the help of more than one person, so she is implementing a peer counseling program winter term.

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The school of Community Service and Public Affairs dropped much of its pre-major advising program when the University axed its budget in fall 1977. But school administrators soon realized their mistake, Kittle Farley says.

Farley, now working for the University to advise pre-CSPA students, says there are special problems a pre-major faces, making the advising program a necessity.

Those special problems include a complicated application procedure for admission to the school and the community service requirement, which states a student must work in the community — voluntarily or for pay — to attain a degree.

"Students need to have a place where they can get general information," Farley says. "It's (the advising program) for people who want to find out about the school: what areas are open and what kinds of classes you need to have to get in."

Farley coordinates a pre-CSPA peer advising program that will be available to

students winter term. The program, she says, will provide better services to pre-CSPA majors because it will increase the number of advisors.

"The way it is now, it becomes difficult for one person to do everything," says Farley, referring to her dual role as advisor and coordinator.

Farley's position was created last June, long after the initial CSPA budget cut. That spring term, the former advising coordinator Dick Crawford had quit. University student Scott Palmer started another pre-CSPA program, which lasted until Farley started her internship in June.

Farley says the number of students interested in CSPA seems to be increasing. "It's people who want to work within the system to make it better," she says.

Farley adds that land use planning, social work and health services are among the most popular programs in the school.

She says the experience students get through required community service, along with the education they receive through classes, provides a solid background helpful to CSPA majors when looking for jobs.

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MY LITTLE COWBOY: The barn was cold but the company was warm. TEARFULL 11:14

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PETE J-We've got the miles down to .5 now; sure is nice to have them replaced by options. HAPPY 21st PLATEFACE, Love, S. PS: I've got this Nun in my room 11:14

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