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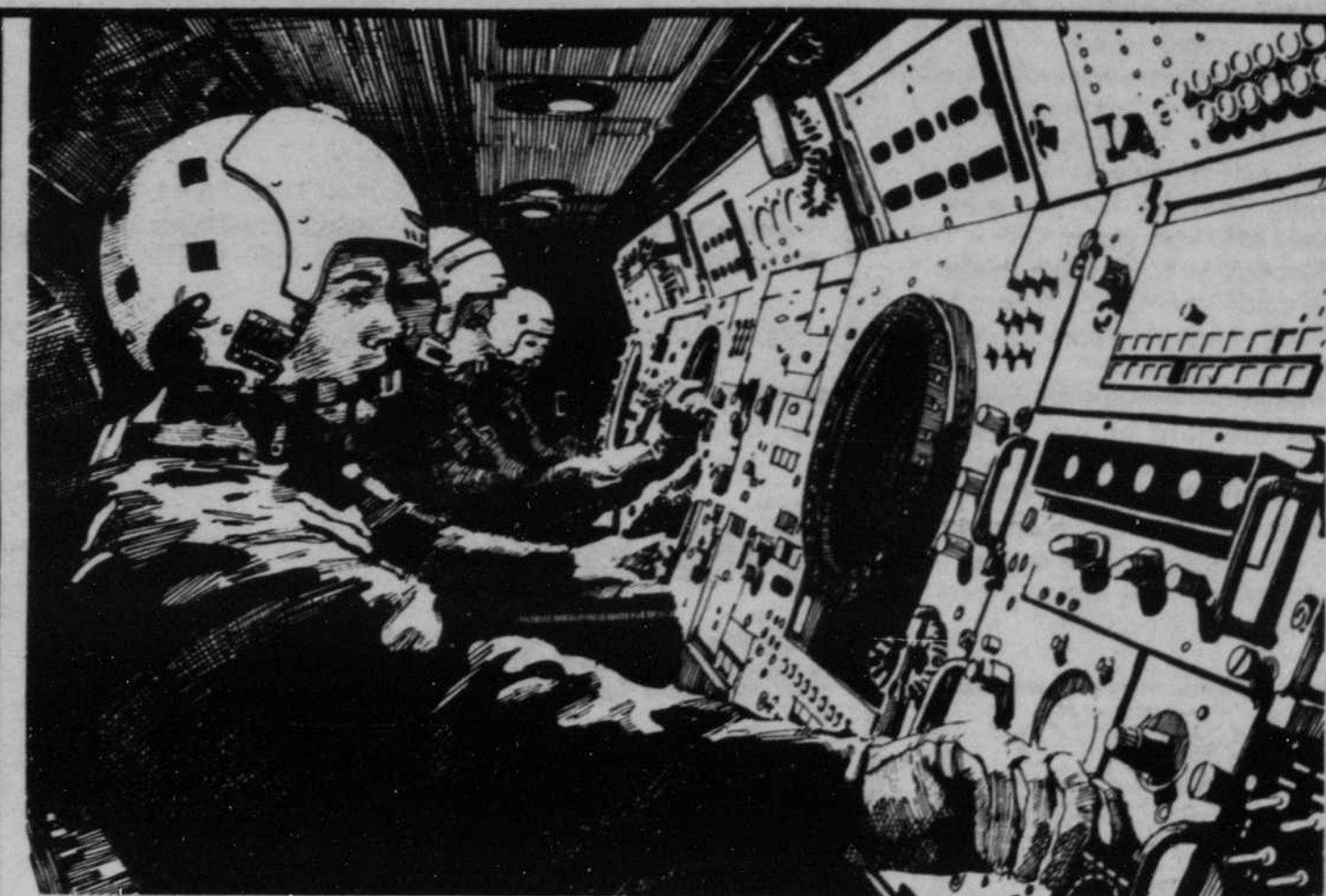
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University's budget fares well in legislative funding decisions

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

In a legislative session run by lawmakers caught up in tax revolt fever, it is remarkable that higher education has fared well this session, says the University's legislative lobbyist, Charles Duncan.

"The attitude of the Legislature to higher education was completely different than 10 years ago," Duncan says. "I think things have turned around and in many ways it's remarkable. I really thought it (lobbying) would be tougher."

The Legislature funded the University, through the State System of Higher Education, at a level that maintains present services with some program improvements, says Ray Hawk, the University's vice president for administration and finance.

About 37 percent of the University's \$80 million budget comes from state support, Hawk says, adding that 25 percent

comes from federal monies and the remainder from tuition and grants. Payroll for staff eats up about 80 percent of the University's budget.

Program improvement funds include \$1.8 million for handicapped access, \$73,000 for library improvement and \$38,000 for costs incurred in writing reports on such topics as affirmative action.

The Legislature also doled out \$1 million for deferred maintenance and \$900,000 for computing. Both chunks of money will be divided among the seven state-system schools.

The University hopes to buy — or lease — two computers with its share of the computing dollars, Hawk says, noting that the University's two computers are 13 and 9 years old and extremely out-of-date.

But the Legislature didn't give higher education everything it wanted. Hawk says University administrators are disappointed that the Legislature refused to follow the lead of other state legislatures and fund program improvements for women's intercollegiate sports.

And the architecture school saw a request for an addition cut out at the last minute. "Architecture is going to have to live with its problems for a while," Hawk says.

One of the reasons for higher education's "successful" bout with the legislature was Gov. Vic Atiyeh's continued support, Hawk says.

"Even though he's a member of the minority party, I like to think he does have broad support in the Legislature," Hawk says. "It's nice to know you have an advocate in the executive office."

A concentrated effort on lobbying by the state system and the University also helped, Hawk says.

"We did a better job telling our story and we got a more respectful hearing," he says. "Not all things were approved, but the Legislature took a rational look at the budget."

Declining enrollment has had a moderate effect on the University's budget, Hawk says, adding that the budget has been decreased by 1 percent for three years even though enrollment is down more than that.

Since the University receives a lump sum based on predicted enrollment figures, a major enrollment or credit increase could hurt the University because the only additional money the University could get would be tuition dollars. An enrollment increase wouldn't affect state or federal support money until the following year.

"We want to get enrollment turned around, but if it goes too far it's going to hurt us," Hawk says. "If the students would fall where the vacancies in the classes are that would be ideal, but it never happens that way."

But University officials are more concerned with keeping students at the University after they enroll, Hawk says, adding that one third of entering freshmen drop out after their first year.

Higher education can always find good use for any money the Legislature hands out, Duncan says.

"You could spend money indefinitely in higher education and spend it wisely," he says. "There's always room for improvements."

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