



Richard Hill, vice president for academic affairs, talked about University concerns. Photo by Bob Baker

Provost chats budget at 'fireside'

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Restoring faculty salaries and preventing spiraling tuition are two major budgetary concerns according to Richard Hill, University vice president.

Hill, vice president for academic affairs and provost, discussed the budget and other things Thursday afternoon at the honor's college first fireside chat this year.

Hill said he will have no hard information until the governor announces his budget in December, but he does not expect the University budget to increase in the next two years.

"In the last biennium we have cut eight million dollars — there is not a lot more to cut," he said. These cuts included faculty salary increases and a complete freeze on administration salary.

"Preventing spiraling of tuition is a very high priority, but we can't keep clobbering the faculty," he said.

"The only way to save a large hunk of money

is to cut programs," Hill said, but added that this is not likely. In the last 10 years the University has closed three programs: home economics, the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs and the School of Librarianship.

He said when a budget goes in for consideration "you hope you'll survive, but for a year your flexibility is gone." The library for example has been existing on a maintenance budget.

Conversion of the computer system to handle preregistration was also discussed. This conversion "has proved more vexing than anyone had believed," he said.

"The computer situation five years ago bordered on disaster because of the antiquity of the hardware. Since acquiring the new system we have made much more progress in academic and research computing than in administrative computing," he said.

A limited preregistration for courses that people have had the most trouble getting is hoped to be operative in the Spring, Hill said.

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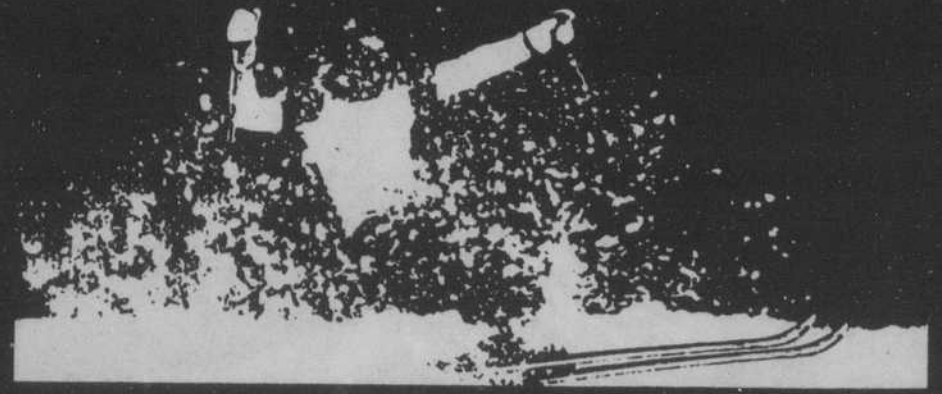
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