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Trustees Urge Reagan to Restore 20.5 mill.

LOS ANGELES — Trustees of The California State Colleges have voted to urge the Governor and the Legislature to restore approximately $20.5 million cut from the 1969-70 support budget requested by the Board last October.

Three trustees’ committees - Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds, Educational Policy and Finance - acting with full-board authority have passed several resolutions relating to the resubmission of specific budget reductions. The Board’s original support budget request called for an estimated expenditure of $299 million and salary increases for faculty and non-faculty of $38.5 million. The Governor’s support budget allowed $274.8 million and earmarked an additional $13.1 million, or 5 per cent, for salary increases.

The Board resolved to resubmit its entire original request for a 12.8 per cent increase for all instructional and institutional - related classes.

The salary package also included an increase of $1.4 million to provide for greater differentials between the various levels of academic administration and teaching positions.

1.5 per cent increase in non-instructional positions above the across-the-board 5 per cent to be used for inequity adjustments which range between 2.5 and 5 per cent above the 5 per cent base for certain classes and positions.

An increase of $1.5 million or 3.8 per cent in additional fringe benefits for the faculty; and

$700,000 for changes in the position classification structure and for premium overtime and night shift differentials for certain positions.

Trustees also agreed to resubmit a program augmentations budget of $20.1 million which included $2.5 million for disadvantaged students enrolled on all campuses under the Economic Opportunity Program. The Governor’s Budget allocated $1.3 million for program augmentation but no funds were included for the E.O.P.

Trustees again designated the E.O.P. as “very highly priority” and agreed to ask for a legislative budget request this spring, in addition, would seek the funding through the Director of Finance and the Governor.

A S B
ELECTION RESULTS

TALLY

PRESIDENT: Ken Harper 151
Bill Meehan 99
Barry Thompson 232
Gary 2
VICE PRESIDENT: Mike Carle 148
Cy Smith 125
Ralph Wilke 49
write ins 8
abstentions 10
SECRETARY: Marsha Vollmar 149
Mary Aguer 24
míc. 40
abstentions 232

ElectE

BARRY THOMPSON
V.P. - CYNTHIA SMITH
PRES. - BARRY THOMPSON
TREASURER - AL COLLEEN
JUD. REP. - MARSHA VOLMAR

Dr. Pfau Approves

Eight Depts Abolish Comp

Dr. Pfau Approves the college-wide requirement concerning Comprehensive Exams was abolished March 24 by President Pfau, at a meeting of the Academic Council, on the recommendation of the Faculty Senate. Abolition of the college-wide requirement did not, however, remove Comprehensive Exams as a requirement of the discipline.

The following recommendations of the academic discipline on Comprehensive Exam Requirements were approved at the Academic Council on April 21, by Pres. Pfau.

HUMANITIES DIVISION -

ART - Abolish the comprehensive examination requirement. Instead, require that each student exhibit a comprehensive selection of his studio work, during his senior year.

DRAMAT - Abolish the comprehensive examination requirement.

ENGLISH - Abolish the comprehensive examination requirement. The cabinet will then be required to take the ETS.

PHYSICS - Retain the comprehensive examination requirement. By being graded “Pass with Honors” or, not recorded.

POLITICAL SCIENCE - Abolish the comprehensive examination requirement.

Eight Depts Abolish Comp - Abolish the comprehensive examination requirement.

Scriven Discusses Revolution When & in What Form?

BY BEN JACQUES

In a campus lecture titled “The Obligation to Revolution” Dr. Malcolm Scriven, history professor at California State College at Berkeley professor of philosophy, last Tues presented the following points:

The general attitude today is not whether revolution is good or bad but “when and in what form” it will take place. There has been an “historic commitment to violent revolution” for most of the world from classical times to the present. For example, the United States Constitution calls for the forcible overthrow of the government whenever it fails to be representative of the people. Most human rights have risen out of violent revolutions.

At the same time that there is now a voice calling for the ethics of later generation of business, reforming back to Gandhi and Christ, there is also the voice of activists calling for violence now, then pacifist later. “Now we need to develop Smashing now so we can breath!”

Revolution is to be defined as a significant change of social and political lives of the people. A revolution’s life expectancy is about 30 years.

A violent revolution can be termed justifiable only if it creates an environment in which more human freedoms can be realized. For example, the French and American revolutions made possible more freedoms; whereas the Russian revolution under Stalin and the German counter-revolution under Hitler created a more restrictive environment.

In order for a violent revolution to succeed it must demonstrate adequacy of means. It’s gains (projected requirements) must significantly outweigh the losses to both sides over a period of time. Further, the revolution becomes senseless when it uses arbitrary violence, cruelty and indiscriminate terror. Questions facing violent revolution are: is revolutionary violence justifiable in promoting human freedom and happiness?

Will the transitional educational dictatorship be itself transitional or is it just a new power structure, as in Russia and to most other societies? Will the revolution create an environment more susceptible to change? Must there be a voice calling for the ethics of later generation of business, reforming back to Gandhi and Christ, there is also the voice of activists calling for violence now, then pacifist later. “Now we need to develop Smashing now so we can breath!”

Questions to ask about the non-violent revolution are: will it work? Can it get enough support? Will it work as well as a violent revolution. A non-violent revolution therefore needs to be backed up by “great ingenuity and commitment” from its leaders (as in the Indian revolution led by Gandhi) in order to solve the problems.

In Memoriam

On behalf of the Pawprint staff and the entire CSCSB student body, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Miss Rose Crist. Rose, who has been in attendance at CSCSB for four years, died last Friday, April 18, 1969. Throughout her four years, Rose has been active in both Theta Psi Omegas and the Newman Club. Rose has resided with her parents, Mr. William G. Crist and Mrs. Vera G. Crist, at 964 Virginia Ave. Colton. Funeral services were held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Colton, at 9:00 a.m. last Monday, April 21.

BY DAVE BROWN

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Invisible Majority

They say that a picture is worth a thousand words... during last Monday's campus forum speeches in the Free Speech Area, the ASB governmental candidates almost outnumbered the audience of students. At the high point of attendance there were twenty-two students who bothered to appear, constituting 2% of CSCSB's 1330 member FTE student body.

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE, (World Publishing Company, Cleveland and New York, 1966): "pathy 1. lack of emotion. 2. lack of interest; listless condition; indifference."

Cultural Affairs Plans
'Under Milkwood'

(By Eric Romstad and Munir Hanafi, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee)

The Cultural Affairs Committee is attempting to create an opportunity to channel students' cultural activity at Cal State San Bernardino. Programs such as SHARE, a musical concert we had last quarter, essentially is what the committee has been attempting to promote. Through the arts we are working toward creating intimate relationships within a community which has been labeled apathetic.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is about touching, it is about students concerned with developing a sensuous awareness through the arts. The Cultural Affairs Committee is about students offering to one another—mind and stomach—intellect and emotion—all that which constitutes 2% of CSCSB's 1330 member FTE student body.

A story in a recent issue of the Pawprint reported a study of the new federal regulations governing student unenrolled and financial aid. The full text of new regulations has arrived on campus and is posted in the Financial Aid Center and elsewhere on campus. We invite any who are interested in learning more about this legislation to contact us in the Financial Aid Office, L-120.

In essence the new law says that certain financial aid shall be denied for a two-year period to any student who is convicted in a court of any crime of major disruptive activity on a college campus. The new law further requires an institution to deny for a period of two years certain financial aid to a student who has contributed to the substantial disruption of the operation of the college campus.

On April 15, the CSCSB Financial Board gave approval to the 1969-70 Budget Request for the Pawprint. The budget was drawn up by the Pawprint staff first, to the Publications Board for first analysis and discussion by Mark Trenam—editor—last March.

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Several "firsts" were incorporated into next year's Pawprint budget. The most significant of these was an additional $600 allocated for stipends for five of the executive positions. Although the monthly salary for these positions constitutes only $15/month, this is the first time in the history of the Pawprint that students other than the editor's and advertising manager's have been awarded stipends. The major justification for this new expenditure is quoted from the Special Explanation of the PP Budget, '69 - '70, was "The lack of any tangible reimbursement for students who volunteer their time and energy to the Pawprint operation creates a serious handicap in recruiting people to work for the paper. What is asked for is a stipend of $15.00 per month for the five key positions involving the most responsibility and work, aside from the 'ship."
As I See It...  

BY DON LANNON

Student Loyalty Oath: 'A Beautiful Thing'

"I pledge allegiance to the System of the California State Colleges, and to the State for which it operates, one Agency under regulation, tax supported, with facilities and opportunities for the underdog."  

... This is the oath that all State College students will be legally compelled to take - beginning next year - if they wish to remain within the System," Dr. Frank N. Stein, Deputy Chancellor, announced this morning.

Stein stated that a copy of this oath will be sent to each student prior to registration "so that it can be signed by the student ..., notarized ..., and returned to the Admissions Office."

According to the Deputy Chancellor, the oaths will then be sent to the Chancellor's Office "where they will be kept on file."

"Students will be required to sign a loyalty oath each quarter," he added.

Walter Stein, "Students who refuse to sign the oath and/or urge others not to sign the oath will be denied admission to the Colleges."

"The names of these students will then be given to the FBI for further investigation."

The Deputy Chancellor outlined the reasons for the oath: "The Governor... that is, the Office of the Chancellor is convinced of the inherent goodness of students. We firmly believe that students do not support violence. Such a belief, however, is rather abstract. This is unfortunate."

"Thus, it became our goal to make this belief less abstract and more concrete. And, after much debate, we decided upon the simple method of the loyalty oath."

Dr. Stein continued, "Inconveniently, we have created a benignly guided academic community where the seeds of constructive freedom will take root and grow. A very beautiful thing."

"Indeed, it can be said that the loyalty oath is the manure of our concept of academic freedom. Its introduction and use within the State College System will make the inherent goodness of students uniformly self-evident, and will allow students to legally assert that goodness."

Deputy Chancellor Stein further explained that "a similar loyalty oath will be administered within the State University System also... for about the same reasons."

"In addition," he concluded, "the Governor has requested that an oath based upon the Boy Scouts of America oath be written so that it can be administered to junior and senior high school students by local school boards."

This oath will be designed specifically for the protection of the State... who is the protection of the student-taxpayer."
Students Speak Out:

Recently, some of the candidates for ASB offices have mentioned the issue of student representation and voting on the Faculty Senate. CSCSB is one of the two state colleges that doesn't have this. The Senate is an advisory board that makes recommendations on matters of curriculum and policies to the Academic Council. Usually, these recommendations are implemented.

This question was randomly posed to students. "Do you think that students should be represented and allowed to vote on the Faculty Senate?"

JAMES MICHAEL O'BRIEN

Opinion ... Representation

Interviews By

JAMES MICHAEL O'BRIEN, Senior, (General Social Sciences): Yes, I think the students should have representation in their own affairs. I believe the principle of "indirect parentage" is a dead issue. I believe that we should have power in the decisions that affect us. If we don't participate, we shouldn't go hand-in-hand with control of that authority.

TOM FITZPATRICK, Senior, History: "I definitely believe that they should be represented, but I feel that a vote would only come at a later time, possibly as a result of any worthy contributions to the Senate in a consultative role."

JO ANN PATTERSON, Junior, Sociology: "Yes. There are so many issues that are relevant to students, especially curriculum."

The recently organized Business Club will hold its next meeting on May 7, 2:30 p.m., PS 104. Plan to attend. Committee reports on Comprehensive Exams are on the agenda. If you have any thoughts on these items, now is the time to share them with others who have similar ideas. Richard White has been appointed treasurer, and he is always eager to meet potential members. Don't forget May 7?

Want to read faster?

CSCSB is offering a free course in speed reading to the first 12 students who apply.

"On Campus Nursery.


League President Barry Thompson said that the league had a very successful season and will reconvene next fall.

The class will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The topic will be "On Campus Nursery."

Class—

Recruiters on campus next week will include Tuesday, Colton School District, Wednesday, Jurupa School District and Teacher Corps and Friday, Shasta School District. Interested candidates should reserve interview time as early as possible in L-116.

Teacher Corps representatives will be available Wednesday morning to talk to any student who wishes to learn about job opportunities in the social work profession.

Paula Alexis Gerber has been selected in the Jobs Abroad work program for the summer of 1969. Paula is a student from Bernardino State College. Present plans call for Paula to be working in Holland as a general hotel worker.

"There will be a married students meeting today, April 25, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The topic of both discussions will be "On-Campus Nursery.""

Next Tuesday, April 29, the Players of the Pear Garden will meet in the "Green Room," CA 110, at 11:30 a.m.

THE SENIOR CLASS IS INTERESTED in finding out what the student body feels would be a useful gift for the school as their farewell gesture. Please write any helpful suggestions you may have for a major gift and deposit in the cafeteria or in the Activities Office.

Suggestion—

1969 Europe CHARTERS

ARCADIA-LONDON RT

Summer departures

Saturn Douglas DC-6 Jets

$294

Cal State students, faculty, staff and family only. Early reservations necessary.

FREE PUPPIES, Heinzl Pincos.

You choose from several. Call 682-4599 ask for Kim or Dennis.

TOM FITZPATRICK

Opinion ...

MARY FRANCES LENKER

Opinion ...

MAY 1969 ...

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