State Student Leaders Analyze Budget/Tuition Situation

By Tim Hamre

An analysis of the state budget situation and of the prospect of tuition was presented to student leaders from throughout the state during a conference held in San Diego on January 25-26.

The conference was held in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the California State Student Association, and associated student leaders from the 19-campus California State University and Colleges System. The CSSA represents and lobbies on behalf of the 700,000 students of the CSUC, San Bernardino is represented by A.S. President Tim Hamre.

The analysis focused on five general areas: (1) the state budget situation, (2) the CSUC budget, (3) underlying philosophies on the CSUC budget, (4) possible expenditure reductions in the CSUC budget, and (5) tuition.

The state budget outlook is bleak. The surplus, that was built up prior to the passage of Proposition 13 is now virtually depleted. There will not be enough state revenue next year to maintain even the current level of services. This means cuts in state programs, which CSUC is one, are virtually inevitable.

The budget that Governor Brown has sent to the Legislature includes an increase in the CSUC budget of only 0.7%. When adjusted for inflation, this represents a decrease in real purchasing power of over 10%. The Governor asked for a $30 million budget. The CSUC Board of Trustees or the CSUC Chancellor requested $50 million budget. Even so, the final proposed budget was $10 million reduction, or about 15% of the requested $50 million budget.

Discussions on budget reductions or the imposition of tuition will often find students, faculty and administrators advocating different groups. These underlying philosophies were only briefly discussed by the student leaders.

In general terms, the student leaders discussed how to deal with the possible budget cuts. They did not, however, develop a specific "hit list" of budget cuts, which they could propose to Sacramento. The student leaders felt, however, that they must be prepared to present the student perspective on budget cuts and other implications.

Finally, the student leaders gathered to discuss tuition. Tuition could be the easiest way for the CSUC to replace large sums of money cut from its budget. Tuition could be implemented either through the CSUC Board of Trustees or through the Legislature. It was emphasized that the groundwork needed to be done now to prepare the student leaders to fight the imposition of tuition.

Hamre stated last week that the student position on tuition was one of absolute opposition. He referred to tuition as an "unbargainable issue." He said he would call upon all the students of CSUC to join in the tuition fight this Spring, a fight he called a contest for the life of the CSUC as we know it.

The budget tuition conference took up the entire day on Saturday and part of Sunday. The regular, monthly business meeting of the CSSA was held on Sunday and Monday.

The discussions led by CSSA Chair Nancy McFadden (San Jose State University), CSSA Legislative Director Steve Glazer, and CSSA Liaison to the Chancellor’s Office June Robertson.

Attending the conference from San Bernardino in addition to A.S. President Hamre were A.S. Vice President Jane Lyne, A.S.
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Congratulations are in order, it seems. The PawPrint, the less than 100 students break of final exam, has silenced temporarily pending review and revision of ouremicated budget. The PawPrint is always, a gang of pick-up journalism; they, on the other hand, have the capacity to fight, like covered men, when placed in a position in which they are the underdogs: battling a government funded organization, like the AS-sponsored PawPrint. It stands to be a very good fight, if both sides maintain the ability to remain financially solvent.

The PawPrint has the advantage of starting fresh, with a dedicated band of journalism, contributing time and money to a (current) low-overhead cause. The PawPrint, conversely, is a high-overhead organization presently operating at a deficit. It is of this deficit that The PawPrint was spawned; it is of this deficit that our battle began. Our problems lie, in the fact that the money allocated for a 7-year-old PawPrint was used up in one quarter, and fingers around here are constantly being pointed, for one reason or another, at those who used to run this ship, i.e., the staff of the newspaper. However, our problems are now in a great part, the responsibility of the PawPrint staff.

The PawPrint is now in a great part responsible for The PawPrint. However, we respect his determination in this matter and are overflowed at the prospect of renewed rivalry. For it is an elongated rivalry between The Paw and The PawPrints, the only winner in the fight will be the students.

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The Continuing Saga of Tumbledweed Tech

The Editors...
BSU Valentine Dance
And Fashion Show.

By Karen Newcombe

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance and Fashion Show on Sat. February 14th. The event is to take place in the Student Union. Multi Purpose Room and doors will open at 6 p.m. The Fashion Show will begin at 7 p.m., with the dance to follow after.

About 30 models will put on a variety of fashion clothing from stores, D'J. Herbie will emcee the dance and a belly dancer will give a performance during the intermission.

The event will consist of a Fashion Show and Dance.

FIRE VICTIMS RECEIVE FINAL FUND PAYMENTS

Members of the campus community who lost their homes in November's fire received additional money, last week from the fire victims fund established by the college. An extra $478.68, which had accumulated after the first checks were written, will be distributed to the 13 faculty, staff and students on the official victim list.

This payment depletes the fund and all additional donations are now earmarked for further distribution of money.

Audiology

Courses Approved

Dr. El-Ahraf, Chairman of the Department of Health Science and Human Ecology has been notified by the State Department of Health Services that the 1981 list of approved courses in audiology and audiology include the College's Health Science 374, Basic Audiology and Hearing Problems and 474, Advanced Audiology. These courses satisfy and training requirements for registration of School Audiometrists pursuant to Section 2950, California Administrative Code, Title 19.

Budget...

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Special Assistance to the President, Shari Mills.

Also serving as coordinator for this campus for the California Coalition for Higher Education along with coordinators Marjanna West and who also attended a conference.

About 50 student leaders from throughout the state attended the conference.

Basic Educational Opportunity

Grant Extended

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Recent changes in federal law make it possible for students to receive more than four years of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Under the new rules, students may be eligible to receive the BEQG as long as they have not received a bachelor's degree.

Students who did not reapply for BEQG because they had already used four years of eligibility should go to the Financial Aid office in Student Services. Application forms are available and it is still possible to receive a grant for the 1980-81 school year. The last day the BEQG applications for 1980-81 will be accepted is March 15, 1981.

All students are advised to apply as early as possible for all financial aid programs for the 1981-82 school year. The priority filing date is March 1, 1981.

GREAT CALIFORNIA RESOURCE RALLY

POSTER CONTEST

A statewide poster contest focusing on anti-litter and recycling themes is being planned as part of the California Solid Waste Management Board's GREAT CALIFORNIA RESOURCE RALLY. All interested public and private college students are encouraged to enter. One thousand copies of the winning poster will be distributed throughout the state in March and April to promote the Rally, scheduled for April 20-25, 1981.

Cast prizes of $500, $300 and $200 will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place winners. In addition, a news conference will be held in late February to announce the winners and award the prizes.

All entries must be post marked no later than midnight Friday, February 23, 1981. The contest rules can be obtained by contacting Lane Fye or Susan Thurman of the Board at (415) 421-2111.

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As part of the program, a trip was taken to the Guadalajara, visiting famous sites such as Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

The program is already in progress for the 1981 summer. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Dorest Cr. Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

The PawPrint currently has available the number of catalogues detailing work, study, travel opportunities. Drop by the office in the Student Union if getting away or getting some pay sounds interesting.

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AMERICAN POP

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Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.
By Brad Johnson

Kids got you down? All students, particularly those with children, are invited to drop by the recently opened Children’s Center to view the new facilities, and perhaps enroll their progeny in the Center’s Day Care Program.

Open every weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Center provides a “home away from home” for 54 youngsters, the offspring of students, faculty, staff, and even a few outsiders. CSCSD students have first priority for enrolling their children and now have the added benefit of having their kids close to them while both parents and children attend school.

The Children’s Center’s new location is three times larger than the old facilities in Kendall School, where previously students were supervised by trained staff and fed hot meals (area) in a district, children are engaged in education-related and activities for children and perhaps also allows for a comfortable readjustment and enrollment of the on-campus children it serves. Since the on-campus enrollment has doubled.

For a minimal cost, area one’s personal income, Center will pay to feed children and engage them in education-related and activities supervised by trained staff and fed hot meals (area). CSCSD students have first priority for enrolling their children, and now they can enroll their children in the new location.

Volunteer Nancy McConville with her children Ryan, 4, and Heather, 2, time.

Claudia Anderson (left) and Cheryl General (right) prepare a painting activity.
Don Pham, age 2, one of 5 Vietnamese children enrolled in the center.

Center
Photos by Peggy Landell

Bake Sale
and Speed Bump
By Maggie Ongaro

On February 12, 1981 the parents who have children enrolled in the Children’s Center will have a Bake Sale to raise money for the Children's Center. It will be set up in front of the library and the sidewalk intersection below the library. The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until all the Goodies are sold. Everyone is invited to come by the Bake Sale and participate.

A speed bump and crosswalk has been installed in the access road by the Children’s Center. This is to advise all faculty, staff and students to drive especially slow when in the area of the Children’s Center. There will always be children in this particular area either playing with supervision or in the process of being transported to or from the Center. The driveway in front of the Center is to be used by participating people enrolled in the Center; it is not a drive-through for other vehicles. Again, I urge everyone to use great caution when in the area of the Children’s Center.

Karen Kissinger, Head Teacher, reads the morning story as Kristen Quiros, age 2, sits on her lap.

Teacher’s Aide, Claudia Anderson, behind counter, and Health Science Department intern Jacquelyn Nicholson, seated at table, supervise morning snack.

Denise Batutista and Nancy McMormick, both Mother Volunteers, help clean up after morning snack.
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INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The following article was submitted to the PawPrint monthly. PawPrint is not responsible for the accuracy of any items or events described in this article, and can only be held responsible for correct spelling and grammar. This story is based on the manuscript which was submitted in the manner commonly described as the way Garcia, well known CSCSB student, and soccer aficionado, who has found many Fridays boating at Cabrillo Points with many of his fellow students, has appeared in the manuscript.

The pace was quick and brisk as the no-name team attacked early but to no avail. Quickly Phil Newell of the Red Brigade found a gap in the no-name team and sent Leo Vasquez (the Columbian fox) a through-pass. It was an easy goal and at half time the score was 5-2 to the Red Brigades. The second half showed a valiant effort by the no-name team with a nice cutting header by Jerry Pay and some delicate midfield work by Hillary Clarke. However, the midfield of the Red Brigades counter punched with Neil Figarty and Juan Belgado scoring some class - act goals. Leo Vasquez finished with an astonishing five goals - surely a record! Wayne Dunham showed surprising skill as a rookie goalkeeper for the Red Brigades with help from the defensive wall of Phil Newell, Rick Reeder, and Phil Hill. An A for effort should be given to the no-name goalie - simply known as Leonard. The final score was 12-5 to the mighty Red Brigades.

INTRAMURAL SKI RACES -- Friday, March 13th, at Mt. High

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I had to get up and get on the move. There was still sun this morning and acacia blossoms and a blue jay’s nest outside the poem’s window. The poem had watched the nest the evening before and noticed how the nest moved in a seaworthy fashion while the branches around it were tossing more vigorously. The nest was built on the sheltered side of the log where the poem had its room. The poem had come here to be written. It had not come here like so many poems, looking for a room in which to expire. Too many other poems had gone by wayside. Faded away along the seashore just dropped in their tracks and were never seen again. The sun covered up things like that. And the wind. The poem had let it rip and get on the move. These so-called poems were not really friends of the poem. They had wanted to take things in conflict with it, like the need for nourishment and love and the need to be written. But the poem did not know it had to move and wear. And write of them, too. Oh, how they could sing. The poem, too, was a little frightened by effect. It had little enough grace for itself. It had to be on the move. The poem laughed. It had to laugh.

Salto de Tequendama

Mercedes,

él de esa gran altura que dice,
al hondo del Tequendama
con tu amor en boca vino vinagre
como un puchero defec
brincando a los días sin fin.

Tu espíritu, mi padre, te mimaba.
Ternura de aguas ardientes
y de tener con un tonto cantaba
por las calles de trunco y enanas
vestiendo orugas mojadas de espinas.

Jean Manuel Tozar

Michael Bennett

Gallery of Faces

By Kafé Sturges

A Gallery of "Famous Faces" by Michael Bennett has been on display at the library since January 17th. The Gallery, which will run until February 11th, is a man made of portraits of movie stars done in pastel. Bennett is a free lance artist who received his B.A. in Art at Cal State and has since returned for further studies and his teaching credential. His talents include landscapes, and illustrations as well as portraits. Mike plans to teach at the high school or college level. “I'd like to teach the art of illustration a history. I feel that I have a lot of offers students tools of the trade, shortcuts, methods...” When asked about other projects he had in mind, he stated, “I'd love to illustrate the Bible and have been working on it for seven years. I have about 15 paintings completed. Mike would love to open a special museum to house all these paintings. He even plans to get into marble sculpture later this year.”

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6. Garfield at Large, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, $4.95.) And wisdom of comic strip cat.

7. Jalibird, by Kurt vonnegut ( Dell, $2.95.) One man from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.

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Hamre Responds To Tumbleweed Tech Criticism

A.S. President Tim Hamre issued the following statement yesterday containing his authorship of 'The Continuing Saga of Tumbleweed Tech,' which appeared in the recent issue of The HooftPrint. Hamre wants people to realize that what was stated in the introduction to 'The Continuing Saga of Tumbleweed Tech,' is true, and that he wrote the column as a favor for a friend. And the fact that my writing appeared in The HooftPrint does not constitute endorsement of that publication by either myself or by the Associated Students.

I also wrote the column as a service to the many students who have approached me this year requesting that I continue the saga. Besides, the writer in me thought that all of us involved in the editing process could stand to sit back for one minute, regain our senses, and laugh at ourselves for appearing so foolish, which, after all, is the purpose of the column. When things seem bad we must need our sense of humor, and I hope everyone had a good laugh.

LEGEND OF VALENTINE'S DAY

Happy Valentine's Day!

By Judy Mercer

On Saturday, February 14, Americans will exchange tokens of love and affection for each other on the day called Valentine's Day. These sentimental messages and expressions of devotion run the gamut from lacy greeting cards to novelty-shaped boxes of chocolates to heart-decorated undergarments.

It is believed that Valentine's Day had its beginning in ancient Roman times. The Romans celebrated a yearly festival known as the Lupercalia on February 15. During this festival, the men wore the names of the girls who were to be their patrons pinned to their sleeves. Hence, the community used expressions about someone in love. "He wears his heart on his sleeve." With the spread of Christianity the Church changed the festival of Lupercalia into a religious holiday. The date was moved to February 14, and called St. Valentine's Day. It honors a Roman priest named Valentine who was killed because of his Christian beliefs in 271 A.D.

Today, St. Valentine's Day is observed as the patron saint of lovers.

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Look for "Insider" — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.
Boy when he first took up tennis I thought we were gonna get the chance to get into some mixed doubles with some of those sorority chicks.

Let's hope he's as dry as we are...

Yeah, but waiting for court time is as exciting as watching chicken parts thaw.

Why do you think they call them taste buds anyway?

Oh no not more tennis balls!!