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China Landing at Gallery

China Landing, a model made by artist Michael C. McMillen, is one of a number of works on display at the Gallery in their Locations show through Nov. 4. The show’s focus is on modern style. (Photo Courtesy of Asher/ Faure Gallery)

Costs to students may rise

Brown axes CSUC budget

By Mike Heister and Pauline Barbour

California Governor Jerry Brown's mandated two percent cut in state spending in each state agency is already having its affect on-campus, according Cal State President Dr. John Pfau.

Brown ordered the cuts in an attempt to avoid a constitutionally prohibited state deficit.

Four percent problem

Although the state mandate is two percent, 'in reality, it's closer to four percent,' Pfau said. "The mandate is to cut two percent of a 12-month budget which began in July. So what we have to actually cut for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year is closer to four percent."

The Administration Council decided Oct. 12 to immediately freeze hiring of state employees, including student assistants, as well as purchases of equipment and contracts for services. The Council took its action in anticipation of expected cost reductions the college will be expected to implement here. A California State University and Colleges (CSUC) systemwide freeze has also been imposed in these areas.

We don't know yet

The actual amounts of cuts at each campus will be determined by the Chancellor's Office, according to Pfau. At this time what other reductions will be needed are not known. Possibilities which have been raised include fee increases, cuts in the number of classes offered or a ceiling on enrollment. Pfau pointed out that no plans have been made to take any of these actions.

The hiring freeze does not affect the work-study program, which relies mostly on federal funding; nor does it affect the Associated Students or the Foundation, because neither rely directly on funding from the state.

Five percent next year

In addition to the two percent cuts for this fiscal year, Brown has asked the Chancellor's Office to trim five percent from the proposed budget for 1982-83. This translates to a $50 million cut systemwide freeze for the 1982-83 school year, or that the Board of Trustees impose a fee increase of $175-200.

Both Pfau and Associate Dean of Students Dr. Doyle Stansel said that Proposition 13 was at least partially to blame for the current fiscal squeeze. Pfau added that the state is already receiving less revenue than projected for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Less non-residents

Revenue has also gone down in the CSUC system due to a significant drop in the number of non-residents. Pfau explained there were two reasons for the drop in the number of non-resident students. "A law went into effect this year to change the residency requirement. The law now reads that if a parent had claimed a student as a tax exemption within the last three years, the student is regarded as a resident of the state of the parents," Pfau said.

Non-resident tuition fees were also raised from $2200 to $2800 this fall. The drop in the number of non-resident students had no major effect at Cal State, Pfau added.

How will the cuts affect the students? California has a long history of protecting its college students," Pfau said. "I hope this will continue..."
It's just his idea of how to do the state's public college students a good turn.

Reagan shows his true colors

By Rick Ergang
"Keep Climbin"

Disabled persons throughout the nation are learning firsthand the true nature of President Reagan.

The September 81 issue of 'Up Front: The Newspaper for Handicapped and Disabled Persons' reported the effects the Reagan budget cuts are having on disabled persons. First to go is the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board. The American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in a statement to 'Up Front' said 'access to public buildings for handicapped citizens will become a lost dream.'

Reese Robrah, ACCD executive director, points out that President Reagan had a pre-election pledge of an 'accessible America' and goes on to say, 'this shocking disparity of promise and deed by our president is bad news for all citizens, handicapped or not.'

Some other changes in Reagan policies include the deletion of existing Department of Transportation regulations which required mass-transit systems to become accessible to handicapped persons. Other changes include modifications in the food stamp program such that many physically and mentally handicapped people will fall increasingly behind the inflation rate as they work to feed themselves in the coming years. Other handicapped persons will fall increasingly behind the inflation rate as they work to feed themselves in the coming years. Other proposed cuts are in Social Security Income for the disabled.

Will the Reagan budget cuts affect the physically challenged on the Cal State San Bernardino campus? For the answer I went to Dr. Theron Pace, director of Services to Students with Disabilities (SSD) here. Dr. Pace informed me that for this academic year there will be no cutbacks in services to the disabled; in fact there will be an expansion of services as needed. While the Reagan budget cuts will affect public transportation, Dr. Pace views the effects of these cuts as equal for disabled and non-disabled students on-campus. California, being a rather innovative state, has standards regarding architectural barriers and transportation that are as high, if not higher than, the previous federal government policies.

While students here may find themselves relatively insulated from the effects of these budget cuts and policy changes, I believe we need to keep in mind that disabled throughout the country who aren't going to be as fortunate in this, the International Year of Disabled Persons.
Fall Co-op

The fall book Co-op was a success, according to Associated Students (A.S.) President Pauline Barbour.

Nearly 250 books changed hands during the A.S.-sponsored event, with almost 100 students taking part by leaving their books.

The aim of the Co-op is to provide a less expensive alternative to students seeking textbooks at the beginning of each term. "Usually," the prices placed on books by students were much lower than those on 'used books' fixed by the Bookstore," Barbour said. "In one case, the Bookstore had not delivered receipt on an important text by the second week of class; the students did not receive delivery of the winter Co-op in future issues of the PawPrint.

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In addition, the Center produces two newsletters: Job News, which lists vacancies in business, industry, government, higher education and counseling; and the Educational Newsletter, which lists vacancies in the teaching profession. Two separate telephone tapes are also available to placement registrants - one for business, industry and government registrants; and one for educational placement registrants.

The Center also makes arrangements for employers to visit here and conduct job interviews. Appointments are available only to students who are registered with the Placement Center and have a final resume on file. Please sign up for an interview time at least two days before the scheduled campus visit.

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