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**Trustees Urge Reagan to Restore 20.5 mil.**

**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 requests submitted 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 $229 million and salary increases for faculty and non-faculty of $39.9 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 instructional-related classes. The salary package also includes $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 inequality 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 $3.1 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 augmentation from the state. In addition, would seek the funding through the Director of Finance and the Governor.

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They say that a picture is worth a thousand words... during last Monday’s campaign speeches in the Free Speech Area, the ASB governmental candidates almost outnumbered the audience of students. At the high point of attendance were twenty-seven students who bothered to appear, constituting 2% of CSUSB’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 Cultural Affairs Committee is about. The attempt was 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 sensual awareness through the arts. The Cultural Affairs Committee is about students offering to one another — mind and stomach — intellect and emotion — all that which makes life worth living on or off campus.

This week we are sponsoring a paint-in for a local club on campus, T.B.A. The program will consist of any student who feels like it, helping to create a collage on a 8 x 10 canvas. At 12:30 on the 20th of this month in C-104 we will be having a phonetic mix (a poetry reading in foreign languages with English translations). On the 14th of May once again in C-104 we will be having a concert.

Leslie Sterberg is making a film through the committee to show on campus this quarter. GOD TO THE SUN, the name of the film is going to be a montage on the latest text of new regulations has arrived from 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 a 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 at least two years certain financial aid to a student who has contributed to the substantial disruption of the operation of the college campus.

The Cultural Affairs Committee

Mail Call

Dear Sir:

Letters can be great for morale. ‘Pathy’ is the following announcement: If you would like to brighten the day of a salary for these positions will be $1,500.00. The full text of new regulations has arrived through the committee to show on campus this quarter. GOD TO THE SUN, the name of the film is going to be a montage on the latest text of new regulations has arrived from 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.

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L. E. Johnson,
D. J. Stansel,
Financial Aid Section

Our Associated Student President, Jerry Rohde, turned down an invitation to meet with Governor Reagan. This article appeared in the local newspaper’s metropolitan section with these headlines, “State College Student Leader Snubs Reagan.” The article went on to explain Rohde’s position, “I would rather believe it hurt the image of our college. If Jerry Rohde were truly concerned with Cal-State’s image, he would have gone to Sacramento to support the students of Cal-State San Bernardino.”

‘Kinetic Art’ Show Tonight

PP Budget Passes Finance Board

On April 15, the CSUSB 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.

Seven articles were incorporated into next year’s Pawprint budget. The most significant of these was an additional $600.00 allocated for stipends for five of the executive positions. Although the monthly salary for the positions constitutes only $15/month, this is the first time in the history of the Pawprint that positions other than the editor’s and advertising manager’s have been awarded stipends. The major justification for this new expenditure as quoted from the Special Explanations of the PP Budget, “69 – 70, was: ‘The lack of any tangible reimbursments 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 ‘pathy.’”

Other new allocations include $150.00 for a tape recorder and supplies, and a $300.00 Discretionary Fund. The latter item was requested to enable the Pawprint to produce special editions, experiment with layout technique, photographic college, and increased staff. Also, the Pawprint has had no previous budget item to cover conferences of particular relevance to the academic community.

The total budget request from the Pawprint — covering stipends, operations, capital outlay and disbursement fund — amounts to $7,636.25 for 1969-70, with $1,000.00 of this total expected to be received in advertising fees.

Calendar

MONDAY, April 28
 Theta Psi Omega
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TUESDAY, April 29
 International Club
 A.S.S. Senate
 Seminar for Black Students
 Faculty Senate

WEDNESDAY, April 30
 Student Affairs Committee
 Junior Class Cabinet
 Young Republicans
 A.S. Cabinet

FRIDAY, May 2
 Junior Class Breakfast
 Social Lites
 Married Students
 Saturday, May 3
 English Comprehensions

Letters
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 underprivileged." "... 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.

"Warned 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 public method of the loyalty oath." Dr. Stein continued, "Inadvertently, we have created a hegemony 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 system 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 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 adult taxpayer.""

Tonight, the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee is presenting Program II in the Kinetic Art series. The ninety-minute collection of films will be shown in the Sciences Building, P-10, at 8:00 p.m. The third and final program also will be held on Friday evening, next May 9.

A collection of 26 films, ranging from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length, "The Kinetic Art" features a diverse group of animated, experimental, pop, documentary and dramatic films. The program ranges from the Paris student revolution to witty parables on man's harried life.

"The Kinetic Art" series is being sponsored at Cal State by the college's Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. Because of the seating capacity of the Lecture Hall, ticket sales will be limited to 250, explained Dr. Russell J. DeRemer, dean of students for activities.

Admission for tonight's program and also for the third program May 9 will be $1.50 for general public, and $1.00 for all CSUSC students, faculty and staff.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Los Angeles — London — Los Angeles

BOEING 707 Trans Polar Jet

Round Trip

Depart Seat Price Return

June 18 $285.00 Sept. 9

June 25 $295.00 Sept. 14

These flights are available only to Faculty Members, Students, Campus Staff and immediate families. This charter program is not sponsored or controlled by the California State Colleges.

For reservation forms and full details please contact (below) for PROF. A. MANDEL, The Chairman, 144 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Name

Address

College

Faculty

Student

Staff
Students Speak Out:

Recently, some of the candidates for ASB offices have mentioned the issue of student representation and voting on the Faculty Senate. CSUSB 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, Senior, (General Social Sciences):
Yes, I think the students should have representation in their own affairs. I believe the principle of "local parents" is a dead issue. I believe that we should have power in the decisions that affect us. For the Senate to have power they should have 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 PATTERTSON, Junior, Sociology: "Yes. There are so many issues that are relevant to students, especially curriculum."

News Briefs

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 senior gift and deposit in the cafeteria or in the Activities Office.

SUGGESTION 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 with this anti-poverty program agency. Brochures describing Teacher Corps are available now in the Placement Center. Teacher Corps will visit the campus again on the afternoon of May 7.

On May 6 four practicing social workers will be on campus to talk to all students interested in learning about career opportunities in the fields of the social work profession.

Paula Alexis Geiger has been elected to the Jobs Abroad work program for the summer of 1969 at Bernardino State College. Present plans call for Paula to be working in Holland as a general hotel worker.

ISTIC/ISIS has welcomed 3200 students into the Jobs Abroad Program in the past five years. Positions are available in English, French, German and other language areas. Most jobs - in resorts, factories, hospitals, hotels, construction, on farms and as camp counselors or mother's helpers - pay from $30 to $275 monthly. There are also a few special jobs in offices and classrooms for those with the necessary skills.

More details on programs available can be obtained by writing to the International Society for Training and Culture (ISTIC), 986 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, or by writing to the European affiliate of ISTIC, the International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133 rue Hotel des Montagnes, Brussels 6, Belgium.


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