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FUND PLANS GET HEARING

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A half-million dollar reserve fund would be created while a $277,000 deficit would be eliminated based upon recommendations that the Budget Committee of the Strategic Planning Steering Council made to President Evans in its April 14 meeting.

Prior to the committee vote, all but one in favor, the division vice presidents each presented summaries of how operations would be altered by baseline reductions at three levels, which were established to create a $277,000, $500,000 or $1.02 million reserve fund.

With the middle-level solution, the administration and finance division expects to leave some positions vacant, to discontinue some maintenance work and to phase out the motor pool. In addition some services in physical planning and development would be cut, such as furniture layouts and pre-design work, and response times are likely to slow for services in heating and air conditioning, accounting, payroll and the mailroom. The division would be reduced to baseline by about $223,000.

In university relations, a reduction in part-time help in athletics, eliminating directors travel to their one professional development conference per year, outsourcing the Alumni Annual Fund Drive and minimizing the printing of the employee newsletter, while publishing it online, are solutions offered for the division’s $37,000 cutback.

Vacant positions also would be held open in student services, where there might be a lateral transfer of personnel to keep up services. An adjustment of funds received from auxiliary operations and an elimination of the annual Summer Entertainment Series would not affect the division’s reduction in the amount of $74,000.

The information and resource technology division would hold open the position of director for administrative computing and telecommunications, while reducing the baseline budget for telecommunications to meet a $149,000 cut.

Two special programs funded in academic affairs—the strategic planning process and the Alliance for Minors Program—would be redirected for funding by the university as a whole. Release time for faculty who serve on the universitywide Retention, Promotion and Tenure (RPT) committee would be reduced, as would funds set aside for consultants, some emergency sick leave and vacation time. The reclassification of clerical positions resulted in additional savings. Some operations money and emergency funds that help schools balance their budgets also would be diminished under the plan to cut division expense by $297,000.

The president is expected to respond to budget recommendations in phases as more information about state Legislature deliberations become known. The Budget Committee meets today to hear about campus data information for spring quarter and any new details about the campus budget that are available.

Presidential Search in Home Stretch

The second-tier committee that will be involved in interviewing about a half-dozen candidates for the university presidency is expected to meet May 1-2.

The members are community representatives Richard Oliphant and Ray Quinto; alumni Russ Beggs, administrators Lou Fernandez, Judith Rymer, John Conley, and Peter Wilson; professors Michael Clarke; Sandra Karim; Joan Kritzberg; Dwight Sweeney, Paul Vicks, Marcia Ricante, Elisa Valdez and librarian Buckley Barrett; and staff representative Carmen Munilo-Moyeda. A student representative has yet to be appointed. Executive Vice Chancellor Holly Black and Cal Poly, Pomona President Bob Suzuki are also on the panel.

The purpose of the second committee is to provide reaction about each candidate to the main search committee and to help market the San Bernardino campus to those in contention for the position.

Arrangements still are being made for the campus visit of the finalists, according to the CSU Chancellor’s Office.

ANGELOU PAYING SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Go ahead. Splurge. It’s Mother’s Day.

Though tickets may be at $75 for the best seats in the house, the experience of seeing and hearing one of the world’s most accomplished, loved and respected women writers may be one that you can’t ‘ duplicate—especially for mom’s day.

May Angelou is coming to Cal State.

The South ern California Young Artists Symphony will add a musical touch to the evening, playing classical pieces, and the Victors in Praise Dance Troupe also will perform.

The $75 tickets buy Angelou fans floor seating, one of Angelou’s books and a private reception at the San Bernardino County Government Center following the event. Legal or chair back seating is $55 and includes a book as well, while general seating runs $40 and $25.

About 300 complimentary tickets will go to underprivileged Inland Empire children and many community schools.

Major sponsors of Angelou’s appearance include Stater Bros. Markets, the Riverside Press Enterprise, Bank of America, the Sinfonia Mexicana Society and Coussoulis Arena.

For more information call (909) 381-5388 or Coussoulis Arena at Ext. 7356.

Handle on Education Schools’ Future Gains Arlin Beashans

University of British Columbia educator Patricia Arlin will assume her position as the dean for the School of Education in August, announced academic affairs vice president Louis Lamarre.

Arlin’s administrative record and academic achievements stand out, says Lamarre.

She has a vision for where schools of education are headed, what is helped to prepare for the ‘hard times’ that follow.

For the last 10 years Arlin has been the head of the department of educational psychology and special education at the University of British Columbia. She also has been on the faculty of the University of San Francisco and the University of North Carolina, as well as a consultant for many school boards and districts.

Arlin has been a ‘developmental psychologist of education’ approach, Voicing students’ questions as much as on their hearts. Arlin says she believes in the ‘active engagement of students in their own learning’.

Arlin in her daughter’s work in psychology at Loyola University, her master’s work in education at Fordham University, and earned her PhD in educational psychology from the University of Chicago.
Civil-Rights on Former Black Panther's Mind For May 9 Talk

Eldridge Cleaver, who made his name in the 1960s as a civil-rights activist, is the featured speaker for a University Diversity Committee-sponsored event on May 9. Cleaver will speak in the Recreation Center at noon. A reception in the multicultural center will be held at 11 a.m.

Now an ordained minister and a successful entrepreneur, Cleaver appears regularly at colleges and universities around the nation. Cleaver's message today centers on love of country, exercise of tolerance, and how to wipe out racism and ignorance.

Born in Arkansas in the late 1930s, Cleaver grew up in Los Angeles and joined the Black Panthers Party in the late 1960s. His ability to listen and his appetite for reading compiled Panther leaders to make him minister of information. The organization's growing success was due in large part to his ability to gather and disseminate news of interest to members, the media and sympathizers. The Panthers also grew incendiary militant, eventually earning an FBI reputation as public enemy no. 1.

Cleaver's book, Soul on Ice, written before he joined the Black Panthers, is about the Black youth experience in White America. It earned national acclaim as a best-seller.

Chapter Luncheon on April 30

Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Delta at CSUSB, in association with the University's Hispanic Student Association, will sponsor the Chapter Luncheon on April 30. Greece Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Delta was recently honored by the National Society for International Scholars with an "Outstanding Chapter Award." The award was for the West Region and presented at the Eleventh Annual Conference held in Washington, D.C. earlier this month.

Ralph Saim, president-elect of the CSUSB chapter, accepted the award on behalf of his chapters' and coordinator, Elisa Ochoa-Fernandez. Phi Beta Delta is the first honor society for faculty, staff and students dedicated to recognizing scholarly achievement in international education. Founded in 1986, the international organization boasts a membership of 104 chapters based at some of the nation's most prestigious universities.

This year's conference was dedicated to papers that focused on the internationalization of the curriculum, international business and education, intercultural and cross cultural communication, and internationalizing the classroom.

Saim's paper, "The Middle East and National Security Interests: Evaluating the Status of Middle East and Islamic Studies in the Nation's Liberal Arts University System," created lively discussion following its presentation.

Gamma Lambda has 119 active members. Seventy-four are faculty and staff and 45 are students.

The chapter will hold an open forum April 30 in the Upper Commons. The noon-1:30 p.m. luncheon costs $5.50. After lunch and a presentation by Gilberto Delgado, the chapter will hold an open forum April 30 in the Upper Commons. Two receptions will be offered during the event. The first is from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the second is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. If you would like more information about the long-term care program or would like to receive an enrollment kit, call the PERS long-term care hotline at (800) 348-6188 to make an appointment.

Statistics

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Birth Announcement

Congratulations to Cindy (Housing and Maintenance) and John (Ferrets Scheduling) Heizer, whose son, Joseph Allen, was born Jan. 26, 1997, at Del. St. Bernadine's Hospital, he weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

In Sympathy

Good Friend Mark "Mike" Lewis (Computer Science, Emeritus) died March 28 after battling cancer. Originally a physics professor, he joined the computer science faculty in 1970. He retired from Cal State in 1996.

Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
Softball* U.C., Riverside, Noon p.m.

MUNDAY, APRIL 27
Luncheon and Forum. Gamma Lambda hosts luncheon, talks by performance Noon-1:30 p.m., Upper Commons. $5.50. Ext. 5193.

TUESDAY, MAY 1
Baseball. U.C., Riverside, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3
Baseball. U.C., Riverside, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
Film and Discussion. "Pouring the Meal." An exploration of U.S.-Mexico border culture, followed by discussion with filmmaker Leslee Sharp 6-9 p.m., Hall 106. Free. Ext. 5879 or 5881.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Baseball. U.C., Riverside, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Talk. "A Tribute To Mothers Everywhere" with writer Myra Angelou. Appearing at 6:30 p.m., Covina Hills Arena. Tickets $33-$37 at Associated Students Box Office or at door. Ext. 7318.

THROUGH MAY 23

(All athletic contests are home games. Baseball home games are played at Fredrick Field. #doubleheaders)