

By CARLOLSEN

New budget confines expansion

Continue to continue appears to be the directive given CSUF by the State Legislature and Governor Ronald Reagan in the form of allotments from the new \$347.79 million support budget for the California State University and Colleges.

CSUF's share is \$17.4 million, which will be combined with an estimated \$3 million plus to be collected by the university through fees. The total gross expenditures (personnel services and operating expense) for 1972-73 at this campus is set for \$20,618,152.

Although this budget represents a 10.7 per cent increase over last year's, CSUF will not be able to engage in any extensive program innovation and improvements, according to Robert Fecarotta, CSUF budget analyst.

"What the State appears to be saying to us this year is to maintain a continuing effort at the present level," Fecarotta said.

Under the new capital outlay budget, CSUF will receive no funds for constructing new buildings. Only the recently completed Engineering building will get any funds from this budget, receiving \$200,000 for equipment. CSUF had requested over \$5 million for a new Education building and \$23,000 for utilities and site development.

In addition to the support budget, the system will receive \$27.83 million for salary increases and fringe benefits. This represents a 7.5 per cent raise for faculty members and a 5 per cent increase for staff.

The legislature proposed a 12.5 per cent increase

for faculty, but this was cut 5 per cent by Reagan. The AFL-CIO United Professors of California sought a 15 per cent salary increase on the basis of the cost of living increase since 1969, when the faculty last received a raise.

Dr. Arnold Mechanic, president of the 3,500 member organization, stated after the slash was announced, "The average salary in the California State University and Colleges lags badly behind that of other comparable institutions. In addition, it is \$1,154 lower than the average salary in the two year junior colleges throughout the state."

"Much the same situation will prevail next year," he added, "despite the fact that historically our salaries have been more than 10 per cent greater than those in the junior colleges. This shift merely serves to dramatize the deterioration in our own position over the past few years."

Last year, the CSUF faculty salary range was \$10,800 for a starting assistant professor, moving upward to \$19,224 for a Ph.D. with a full professorship and tenure.

The new budget allows CSUF to create about 66 new faculty positions. However, this campus will still have the highest student-faculty ratio in the system with an average of 19.3 students per instructor, compared to the 18.3 to one ratio for the 19 universities and colleges.

CSUF also has the second lowest cost allotment per full-time student of \$1,332. Northridge is the lowest at \$1,305 while Bakersfield has the highest net cost per full-time student with \$2,500. CSUF is expecting a 14.6 per cent increase in enrollments next year, but is one of the three campuses to suffer deductions in these allotments. The system average is \$1,524.

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Student bus service begins in fall



Photo by Stacey Dobson

CSUF BUSING--Housing Director Tom Ulrich and AS Co-President Larry Dickman return from a short ride with Dr. Jim Catanzaro, associate dean of students, on one of the new buses serving students this fall.

Directors of the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) unanimously approved a joint student-district sponsored bus system for CSUF Monday.

CSUF President L. Donald Shields presented the board with the busing proposal requesting the district match student funds to provide bus service to students, faculty and staff living in the university area.

In approving the plan, Vice Chairman Ralph Clark said, "I really feel this is a well thought out plan and will be very successful."

Beginning this fall, the bus service will consist of two bus routes traveling in an approximate two-mile radius of the campus.

Both buses will stop twice each hour at all stops on their routes. Route 1 will cover a 4.9-mile route running east on Nutwood Avenue to Bradford Avenue, north on Bradford to Topaz Lane, west on Topaz to Placentia Avenue and south to Nutwood.

The Route 2 bus will travel a six-mile route east from the campus on Yorba-Linda Boulevard to Bradford Avenue, north to Palm Drive, west on Palm Drive to Placentia Avenue, north on Placentia to Bastanchury Road, west on Bastanchury to the access road and return to campus via Associated Road and State College Boulevard.

Both routes have been designed to cover areas adjacent to the university where approximately 3,000 students live. The program's goals are to alleviate pressures of increased student parking, provide an inexpensive transportation alternative and meet the daily transportation requirements of students by providing a rapid transit system.

The project was researched ex-

tensively by the AS University administrators and OCTD. A previous bus system at UC developed problems because of old equipment which repeatedly broke down causing students to be late for their classes.

The UCI system called for one trip per hour taking 40 minutes. Students were taken out of their way because of the longer routes followed. CSUF's scheduled routes make two 10-minute trips per hour. The routes are shorter and stops are where the students are most highly concentrated in the apartment complexes close to the campus.

The project was unanimously approved by the Associated Students on July 6 when they authorized a guarantee of up to 50 per cent of the cost of the system.

In a letter to the OCTD, both Greg Bishop and Larry Dickman, AS co-presidents, said, "A considerable effort has been made by the Associated Students, the university administration and the transit district to study the need and feasibility of this system. On the basis of this effort, we are convinced that the project will be successful."

The cost of the total project is estimated between \$25,000 and \$28,000 for the coming academic year.

Plans call for painting the two modern transit type buses. They will also be equipped with stereo music and will be able to accommodate 53 passengers.

CSUF passengers will be able to purchase a \$10 bus pass for a semester or may pay one-way fare for 10 cents. Students, faculty and staff interested in obtaining information about the new bus system should contact the AS office, 870-3410, or the Housing office, 870-2168.

A \$421,140 grant for a new teacher training program has been awarded to CSUF by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Governor Ronald Reagan unveiled the experimental program to retrain unemployed aerospace workers and veterans in Southern California to become science and math teachers in inner-city areas at a Sacramento press conference Tuesday.

Reagan said the program was "a long time in coming" and fulfilled a "dream" he had of getting skilled scientists into classrooms to teach disadvantaged youngsters.

Under the direction of Dr. George C. Turner, chairman of the Science and Mathematics Education Department, 20 unemployed veterans and aerospace workers will be retrained during the first year for employment in Orange County and Los Angeles school districts. About 50 are expected to be involved the next year.

According to Turner, the model program is designed primarily to identify, educate and place personnel with science-oriented college degrees in teaching positions with "educationally uninvolved" students.

The interns will receive much of their training within the participating inner-city area school districts. This year, Los Angeles City Unified School District teachers will supervise most of the in-service training of the interns, Turner said.

Reagan unveils teacher training program grant

The teachers will receive adjunct faculty status at CSUF and will serve as master teachers, demonstration teachers, supervising teachers and consultants, according to Turner.

The community is also involved through membership on an advisory board which helped set up the program and will help guide it. The interns will be expected to spend part of their time within the community, working with community groups.

The interns will spend a summer and an academic year with the project and will qualify for the regular teaching credential when they complete the coursework, Turner said. Although NSF funding is for 29 months, he hopes the program will extend for five years.

In addition to the NSF funding, the state Department of Veterans Affairs has agreed to contribute up to \$20,000 per year for the first two years for veterans enrolled in the program. According to Turner, private industry, also represented on the advisory board, has indicated a willingness to participate financially, too.

The CSUF project involves other Los Angeles area state university and college campuses in a consortium. Next year, California State University, Los Angeles, will serve the participants and Turner expects other campuses to follow suit.

Second session registration set Monday

Registration for those not already enrolled for the second summer session is scheduled Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in B114, according to James Mavity, administrative assistant in summer session.

A list of added, dropped and changed classes is available at the Information Center on the first floor of the Business Administration building, Mavity said.

Only classes meeting at 6 p.m. or later and special workshops will meet Monday. The regular class schedule begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, the last day to add courses, is also late registration day and change of program day. There is a \$5 late registration fee, according to Mavity.

Aug. 11 is the last day to drop a course with an automatic "W". The last day to drop a course, without completely withdrawing from second session, is Aug. 25.

All offices will be closed Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day. Instruction will resume Sept. 5 with Sept. 8 scheduled as the end of the second session. Tomorrow is the last day of the first summer session.

Applications for spring available soon

The initial filing period for admission to CSUF next spring will open Tuesday, according to Dr. Ralph Bigelow, dean of admissions and records.

The filing period, standard throughout the California State University and Colleges System, ends Aug. 31. All applications received during that period will be considered, Bigelow said.

Applicants may list their first choice and two alternative campuses in case there is not available space at the first university or college. The application fee is \$20. Applications will be considered on the basis of available category openings, Bigelow added.

The dean expects 17,000 students to enroll this fall. Admission applications are still being accepted for the fall semester in upper division transfer categories and some graduate categories. All lower division categories are closed.

Under new management

Othrys Hall plans fall reopening

The future of Othrys Residence Hall appears brighter. According to John Fry, operations manager for Saga Enterprises, contracts are in the process of being signed by Saga, All State Insurance, Aetna Co. and CSUF Foundation.

The hall is presently closed for the summer. Negotiations began in June to decide if the halls would be opened and under what management.

A Saga consulting team of five arrived early in July to analyze the residence hall situation. The team lived in the halls and met with previous residents to gain further knowledge of the assets and problems.

According to Fry, Saga plans to have the first and second floors of both halls open for the Sept. 17 check-in date. Students interested in living in the halls may pick up contracts at Othrys Residence Hall I or in the Housing office starting Aug. 4.

Interested students may tour the halls daily from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 3.

The rooms are being remodeled into double and triple suites. The suites will include a study area, wardrobe closet, bed, nightstand, lamp and room for other furnishings if the student desires.

Students will be charged \$1,175 for a triple suite and \$1,275 for a double suite. The costs include room and board, weekly linen service and weekly cleaning of the bathroom area.

According to Fry, renovations are in progress in the halls. All the rooms are being painted white with one wall accented in a pastel color. "Students may paint or decorate walls however they like," said Fry. "If the colors are not acceptable, the resident has to return the walls to the original color at the end of the year."

"Only three people have had to repaint in all of our buildings," said Fry.

According to Fry, many students have made their rooms into attractive living situations by paneling and decorating the room as they would their own room at home. These students sometimes return to the same room for a second and third year.

"What you pretty much have to do is treat the room as your own," commented Fry.

Carpeting in the hallways and lobbies will be replaced. The lobby will be furnished with new furniture and shag carpeting around the fireplace, said Fry.

One of the major complaints last year concerned the heating system which never worked. Saga will install a new heating system and plans to complete the air conditioning system by the third week of the semester.

Fry said there will be all new pool furniture, new color television sets built into the wall and all new drapes. "Everything will be spotless with shampooed carpets and a brighter lobby with lights that can be regulated to the time of day," commented Fry.

Meals by Saga are an event, according to Fry. The food service director is required to come up with special event activities during the meals such as: patio area dinners, serving donuts and tomato juice throughout the halls on Sunday, showing Charlie Chaplin movies and having the staff serve meals to the residents.

The meal program will consist of 19 meals a week with a brunch and dinner on the weekends. Saturday night steak will be served to residents. There will be unlimited seconds on all other meals, said Fry.

The halls' staff will be directed by Mike Foraker. Foraker comes to CSUF with past residence hall experience from other Saga residence halls in California and at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Program Assistant Lee Rodgers, a CSUF senior psychology student, will handle implementing activities for the residents. "Saga is really interested in the living conditions of the students and they have very progressive ideas," said Rodgers.

As program assistant, Rodgers will act as a resource for resident programs and activities. "I want to bring the campus as a whole into an awareness of the residence halls," said Rodgers. "During the coming year I hope to have closer contacts between the residence halls and the Counseling Center, Health Center and Experimental College."

Rodgers plans to have an ethnic studies class meet in the residence hall during the spring semester. "This class would help implement communications between people of different life styles," explained Rodgers.

Activities at another Saga residence hall included an arts and crafts festival; wine tasting hour; speakers, including the controversial Madalyn Murray O'Hare; and pool-side dances.

CSUF students Ray Estrada, Eleanor Traylor, and Susan Ohlund have been chosen as resident advisors (RA). The RA will be required to spearhead a minimum of two activities a month. These activities may include social or educational events.

Other duties of an RA will include: giving tours, acting as a resource person for the residents, acting as a receptionist at the front desk in the evenings and assisting in checking in and out residents.

The RA's will participate in an on-going training program. "We feel they should be aware of how to refer students for counseling, suicide prevention, safety precautions and academic counseling," said Fry.

According to Fry, the RAs will meet twice weekly for training sessions and a general business meeting.

Residents will participate in a town meeting approach instead of the old student government program. "In a town meeting, every floor has a representative who only votes to disperse funds," explained Fry.

The representatives do not plan the activities but a couple of students may present an idea for an activity and whoever attends the meeting votes. "The town meeting approach was actually invented by guys who are resident managers themselves who are past residents of dormitories," explained Fry.

Parking facilities are limited and will be on a first-come basis. The parking fee will be \$2 a year for each of the 96 spaces available.

One of the first activities planned for fall will be a contest to rename Othrys Hall, said Fry.

The halls will be separated into male wings, female wings and male-female wings. There will be no hours that students will be required to be in by. "We have found there is no more of a noise problem with no restriction of hours than with hours," said Fry.

There will be a security guard on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fry explained the guard will probably be a resident of the halls or a graduate student. The security guard will not be authoritative but someone who can relate to students, stressed Fry.

Succeeds Bowser

York named information director

Tom York, a former sports writer with the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, has been named sports information director (SID) at CSUF.

He replaces Bob Bowser who recently resigned to accept a position as an assistant public relations director of the Washington Redskins.

York, a former communications student at the University of Washington, spoke enthusiastically about the future of sports information directors on college campuses. "Many colleges and universities don't even have such a position," said York, "and there is great potential for collegiate sports to take advantage of this."

The sports information director is responsible for publicizing, promoting and generally knowing everything about the school's teams and athletes.

"The program here," said York, "is being handled by professionally equipped people. Neale Stoner and Pete Yoder (the new athletic director and football coach, respectively) have made names for themselves before coming to CSUF. They are the best."

The SID is also responsible for designing and producing a huge bulk of pamphlets, bulletins and brochures concerning athletics. York would like to

see some arrangement worked out where campus facilities could be utilized in this area.

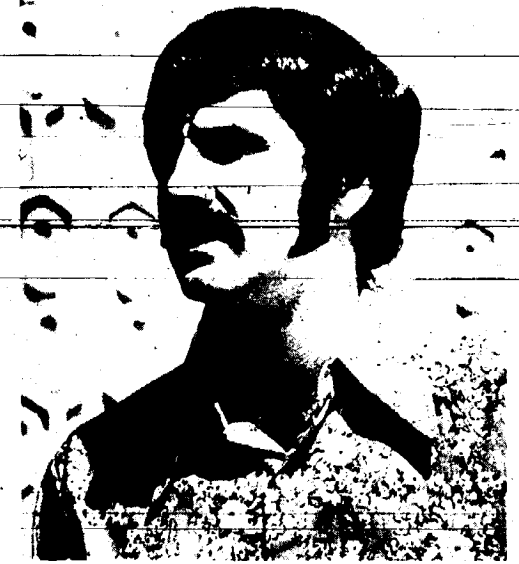
York predicted someday there will be a conference including the California State Universities at San Diego, Long Beach and Fullerton. "These two schools have really moved up in the past 10 years; someday Fullerton will be with them."

"President Shields knows enough about sports to realize the potential a football team could have in this area. We want to make the community aware of our program," said York.

York, a former SID student assistant at the University of Washington, also stressed the importance of getting the best staff and athletes.

"Our coaches are hard working and dedicated. Since February they have gone out into the community and raised about \$60,000," York stated. "Some people resent the idea of football players getting scholarships but they don't realize that most of this money doesn't come from student funds."

"As Casey Stengel said," remarked York, "You can't have a circus without animals." Any organization can only truly succeed with the best qualified people," said York.



Tom York

By DAN ESTRADA
Summer Correspondent

Student presidents approve investigation of services fees

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) at its San Francisco meeting Sunday voted to investigate and compile reports on the use of materials and services fees by the California State University and Colleges.

These fees amount to \$39 for each full-time student per semester.

CSUCSPA members talked with a representative from the Chancellor's office about the use of materials and services fees.

According to Joe Hoy, CSUCSPA legislative advocate, they were told by a liaison from the Chancellor's office that the dean of students on each campus should have a written report on the expenditures of their monies.

The student presidents also moved to write a letter to Secretary Elliot Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning the delay in printing and processing the new application forms for Federally Insured Loans.

Students cannot apply for

Federally Insured Loans because of this delay.

Hoy, of California State University, Sacramento, gave the legislative advocate's report. Hoy related AS1703, a bill on Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) introduced by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), passed the assembly by an overwhelming vote.

This legislation established a formula for State EOP funds determined by five per cent of each college or university's faculty teacher equivalency ratio, the number of students per instructor.

This bill is now before the State Senate.

Hoy said Assemblyman Kenneth Maddy's bill, AS384, allowing for student fees to be used for a state lobbyist, has a very good chance of being approved.

Hoy said the system's Board of Trustees and the chancellor, who were originally against the bill, now want to compromise on the legislation with CSUCSPA.

Hoy informed members of CSUCSPA the state work-study bill, AB1599, also by Maddy (R-Fresno), is before the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

AB1599 provides work-study monies from the State. This program would be administered in a manner

similar to the Federal work-study program.

CSUCSPA will also be supporting SB148 by Senator Howard Way (R-Fresno) and Albert Rodda. This bill provides 50 per cent of the total fines or forfeitures collected from parking violations on University of California (UC) and state university campuses to be transferred to the UC Board of Regents and State University Parking Revenue Fund.

The legislative advocate report made mention of SB372 by Senator Clark Bradley (R-Alameda) and SB1301 by Senator Merv Dymally (D-Los Angeles).

Bradley's bill SB372 deprives certified or academic employees of public schools and state colleges and universities of tenure when they go out on strike against their employer.

SB1301 permits person's allegedly aggrieved by employment practices involving sex discrimination at public institutions of higher education to file with the Office of Administrative hearings and serve an accusation against the particular college or university.

Children's plays to run this week

The Theatre Department's Summer Theatre Workshop will complete its summer production schedule this week with a Children's Theatre presentation and a mainstage play by an American proponent of expressionism.

"The Mirror Man," a play for children from ages 5 to 8, will be staged in the Arena Theatre today through Saturday.

Showtimes are at noon and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, will be performed in the Little Theatre today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for both shows are available at the Theatre Box Office between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays or after 6:30 p.m. on performance nights. For reservations, call 870-3371.

CSUF graduate assumes legal referrals post

Law is "where the action is," according to Vince Jantz, newly-appointed legal referrals director.

Jantz, a second-year law student at Southwestern in Los Angeles, succeeds

Florence Hanratty who recently received her juris doctorate from Western State University College of Law.

The new director, who wants to help students in areas related to law, has not chosen his specialty yet in law school. Jantz's duties include counseling Pre-Law Society members and working with the College Legal Clinic.

Although he cannot give legal advice, Jantz is able to refer students to the proper agencies. Some of his referrals involve divorce proceedings, landlord-tenant conflicts and small claims actions.

Jantz, who received his B.A. in political science from CSUF in June 1971, said he "intends to work with the sororities and fraternities who are losing the variances on their leases.

"Some of the groups' properties are not zoned for them and they have lost their variances so I intend to study the problem and help them handle it."

He is also involved with advocacy proceedings centering on differences with the university administration. "I'll try to lead the students through the maze," remarked Jantz, who served as the fall 1970 speaker of the AS Senate.

Jantz plans to appoint several legal interns in September to work with him. "This area is open to anybody who is interested," he added. "The openings are very flexible, depending on the people who apply."

The new director has not set office hours yet this summer. His office is S157B and he may be reached at 870-3853.



Vince Jantz

Gone Fishin'

Today's Summer Titan is the final issue of the summer. The Daily Titan will resume publication Sept. 25, the first day of fall classes.

Although the Daily Titan class (Com 338) is closed for the fall semester, petitioners will be accepted for staff writer and photographer positions.

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Chino auction-- bargains, fun, variety



Auction goers may find fresh fruits and vegetables at low prices.

Photos by Stacey Dobson

(Above) Auctioneer Rudy Larkin, begins the 9:30 a.m. furniture auction by encouraging would-be bidders. There are various live-stock auctions on Tuesday beginning with pigs at 9:30 a.m., goats and calves at 10:30 a.m. and (right) the horse sale at 7:30 p.m. (Below) Fish vender Tony Collins gets his first customer for his wide selection of smoked fish.



(Below) Ladies gather to search out the best bargains of the day. The Chino Auction on Riverside Drive attracts from two to five thousand people every Tuesday.

