The Budget

Pay increases are included in budget, analysis underway

by MALCOLM STONE

The proposed 1972-73 operating budget for this college is in, but what it will mean for functions of the college is not yet clear. We need to spend a considerable amount of time on this," said James Landreth, director of business affairs.

He and his staff have been pouring over computer readouts and two thick books on the budget to determine how the gross figure of $3,416,408 will be allocated. This represents an increase of more than $3.8 million over the current year which was set at $31,799,548.

Landreth said salary-increase figures for faculty and staff are separate from these funds. Governor Reagan's budget for state colleges in California funds the state colleges salary-increase rates. State employers would receive 13.5 per cent raises, state college faculty members 13.9 million and university faculty members 29.5 million.

This represents a 9.6 per cent increase for faculty members who have not received raises in the past two years.

Robert E. Kennedy, college treasurer, added, "We think it's excellent. I think it is unfortunate they were due one every two years."

Judy Talcott, president of the Associated Students, Inc. and the ASI Bylaws, told Finance Committee they have the authority to appoint members to that committee according to the ASI Bylaws.

Chief Judge Peter Chamberlain told Finance Committee, "It may now begin the annual budget hearings. There had been a possibility that the injunction against the committee would cause a major delay in the important proceedings." The injunction was issued by Student Judiciary on February 15 by Stephen Leger, a representative of Student Affairs Council from the student council of the school of Business and Social Science, filed a complaint against SAC and Finance Committee charging that 10 of the 14 students at large on the committee were seated illegally.

"According to Finance Code and the ASI Bylaws, "Lager said in his complaint filed Dec. 3, 1972, "there is a three-step process for filling vacancies on Finance Committee: I) recommendation by Finance Committee; II) appointment by AS President; and III) approval by SAC."

The budget for 1972-73 is $1,643.2 positions over 1971-72. The increase is part of a general funding raise for state colleges in Reagan's proposed budget for 1972-73. A, is that campus's share of the $757.1 million tagged for the entire system, a 17 per cent raise. It nearly puts the state colleges and university systems on a budget parity since the recent budget is $705.5 million.

Landreth said the figure for this campus's gross operating budget is not the figure available for expenditures. The college receives $13,195,761 from the State General Fund. The difference is up through reimbursements and salary saving.

Reimbursements include student fees and such things as government reimbursements. The budgeted total is $3,416,408.

Finance Committee did not break regulations regarding appointment of its members. John Brown, the committee's vice chairman, contended at a meeting of Student Judiciary Thursday night.

Angela Davis release on bail plea rejected

San Francisco (UPI) — A federal judge Friday turned down a plea by Angela Davis that she be released on bail.

U.S. District Judge William T. Bewerst ruled that the black militant murder defendant's rights were not being violated by keeping her in jail, where she has been held for 18 months pending her trial on charges of murder.

The federal judge said the California law providing denial of bail in capital offense cases was not unreasonable. Miss Davis is charged with murder and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, shooting to death of San Rafael, Calif., police chief and three other police officers were killed.

Bewerst also turned down Miss Davis' right to be present at her bail hearing, that she is feeling hemiplegia of preparing her defense by being kept in jail.

Bewerst's ruling cleared one of the final legal hurdles before Miss Davis' trial begins. The trial is now scheduled to start Jan. 1 in San Jose, Calif. But the defense has another court motion pending for a change of venue.

Miss Davis' chief attorney disclosed Friday that her defense fund is running out of cash.

Five months of investigation and planning culminated in the arrest of 48 people early Friday morning. Working with the Police Nolice and the Piano Beach Police, the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Dept. issued warrants for 81 people on various narcotics charges and search warrants for ten houses in the San Luis Obispo, Grover City, Atascadero, and Paso Robles areas.

Of those cited, some were already in jail on other charges and at press time, three were still at large.

District Attorney Robert M. Tate said the raid went very well with no problems or resistance on the suspects.

Seventy men from local law enforcement agencies have been working on this case for nearly two years according to County Sheriff Hecazl Magefield.

This figure is shaky, because it is an estimate based on enrollment projections. The current budget is being equated with increased enrollment, but actual enrollment for out of state and foreign students will be lower than estimated for the current year.

Another part of the budget that is deceptive involves state government salary savings. This means the college is credited with that amount on paper by not filling faculty and staff positions as they become vacant. The figure is in the budget but it is not available for expenditures.

The 1972-73 budget allocates a $2 million decrease in state government salary savings. The State government is still in the process of reducing the number of positions. The net increase in positions over 1971-72 is 88.

A complaint filed Jan. 7 by Alle Pres. Pete Evans and Bud Dreaster, SAC representatives, was filed from the student council of the School of Business and Social Science, and Humanities, charged the "defendant has clearly violated a mandate of the Board of Directors endangering the Associated Students as individuals." The complaint was in reference to the printing of Handbook (student directories) this fall which included student's class standing. During a summer Interim Committee meeting the problem of upclassification being brought on by insurance salesmen who use the college as a reflection of their work.

Since that time both the Handbook and the Student Directory card file in the lobby of the College Union listed clase standcds, Dreaster made a motion, which passed, that the student file in the CU be posted with the statement "this information not to be used for commercial solicitation purposes" and that mention of class level be deleted from the Handbook.

Small group hears Talcott

An extremely small group of students were on hand Friday when Congressman Burt Talcott paid a visit to the campus. Three members of Talcott's staff were present for several hours at a campus speech.

Talcott's visit evolved into a small speech between Talcott and students, covering topics of welfare versus farm subsidies, consumer protection, illegal immigrants versus domestic cars and the controversy over Pres. Nixon's Vietnam war.
Legal lectures to aid students

A class, perhaps better called a lecture series, is the frequently frustrating subject of the legal system will soon be offered by the Student Housing Service.

According to Richard Carnell, business law and newly hired assistant corporate lawyer, the class will consist of a program of eight or nine lectures given by local attorneys.

Carnell said the aim of the program is to help in understanding how the legal system works. They will protect their rights within the structure of the system, and to give them some knowledge of the law in such things as the legal aspects of landlord-tenant relations, contracts, and criminal law.

Carnell said that the program is designed for people who lack knowledge of the law. It is to help students in non-law-oriented majors understand what their relationship to the law is. "For them to go into the whole series it will be invaluable. For those who attend it of their own initiative, there will be at least a chance to talk to a lawyer and get some of his views."

According to Carnell, the program will include a complete cross-section of the bar association, with lawyers ranging from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal.

He said, "Different lawyers view the law differently. The students will be getting contradictory information in some areas. This is because some of the laws are subject to interpretation, and putting himself in the place of the judge, each attorney might rule the same matter differently."

Carnell said the program was tried this summer with 26-80 students attending each session. The program covered an introduction to the legal system, followed by lectures on contracts, legal aspects of landlord-tenant relations, and criminal law.

According to Carnell, the program will be tailor-made to fulfill the students' needs. He said that the problem right now was finding out which areas of the law students are most interested in and what time would be most convenient for examining these areas.

Both time and topic are wide open, and anyone interested is being encouraged to respond. Suggestions should be submitted to the ASI office in the College Union within the next three to four days since it will take about a week to get the program started.

Computers invade the newsroom

Computers, long utilized in the fields of science and math, have now invaded the world of the journalist. The old Hollywood stereotype of a smoke-filled newsroom may change very rapidly in the coming years as more and more computers and microprocessors invade the newsroom and the entire reporting operation. The computer system, called TEXTED, developed at the University of Southern California, is sponsoring the demonstration.

A look into this future possibility will be available on campus this week when the COMARCO Company of Port Hueneme, Calif., demonstrates its visual terminal text editing computer system. The device, called TEXTED, enables clerical personnel with only a few hours training to key in and edit text or written copy from a video screen. Page by page, an entire text can be formed, justified, hyphenated and automatically typeset by the computer program. Copy camera ready for offset printing.

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, is sponsoring the demonstration on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in Graphic Arts M. The program is open to all students, but should prove especially interesting to students in printing, journalism and the communications field.

Carnegie grant given colleges

A $401,438 grant to the California State College System to develop new approaches to instruction and evaluation has been awarded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The grant, announced recently, will be used to develop new programs at all of the 23 colleges.

A portion of the grant will help all 23 campuses to continue supporting and encouraging the development of new approaches to instruction and evaluation.
More seats due for stadium

1,500 additional seats will cost $107,000

by DE RUMEL

A building contract is now signed whereby 1,500 new seats will be added to Mustang Stadium by next football season.

According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, the contract calls for 1,500 seats to be added to the east side of Mustang Stadium along with a modification of the present lighting system. The present stadium, which seats approximately 6,000, was built in the late 1940's when our enrollment was less than 1,000, he said. "Since then our numbers have increased significantly and the college realizes the need for a larger stadium."

Gerard said that the bidding on this project, which was held in November, produced a low bid of $107,000 from Fred Walsh, Inc., of El Monte, California.

"Unfortunately, state regulations do not permit the use of state funds for the building of non-competitive athletic facilities," he said. "Therefore, the administration, with the approval of the chancellor, is seeking additional funds from the state in order to proceed with the construction of Mustang Stadium, he added."

Frank Egenhoff and a co-ed look over proposed plans for increasing seating capacity of Mustang stadium. The east side of the stadium will have 1,500 more seats by next football season.

New type nuclear plant due

Washington (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday plans to begin construction of America's first breeder nuclear power plant. The plant is expected to go into operation by the 1980 deadline recently set by President Nixon. A breeder is a plant that manufactures more atomic fuel than it consumes. Such plants would extend present uranium supplies for tens of thousands of years.

The Western Opera Theater, touring company of the San Francisco Opera, is returning to San Luis Obispo County, Saturday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m. at the Cuesta College Auditorium, and will perform Rossini's comedy version of the classic tale of "LaCenerentola" (Cinderella).

This popular group, which last year presented "La Boheme" to an enthusiastic and full capacity audience, is again appearing at Cuesta College Community Services program.

Tickets at $1 each are on sale at the Cuesta College Community Services Office and at several commercial establishments in the county including Brown's Music and Gobby Book Store in San Luis Obispo.

In its four seasons of touring the Western United States, Western Opera Theater has brought into reality a long-discussed dream of San Francisco Opera general director Kurt Herbert Adler — the establishment of a "grass roots" opera company of high professional caliber that is within the financial reach of smaller communities.

Club members to ski bare at Bear Valley

Bill Bera is the theme for the ski club's next outing on January 2 and 3. Their destination is Mt. Rose, Bear Valley.

A ski package for $88 includes transportation (with a party in hotel), two nights lodging in privately-owned cabins in the area, and two lift tickets good for all-day skiing, and races will be held. They are: opening race, January 6; slalom, January 7; and two Closing races, January 16 and 17.

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Jobs posted in Engineering West, Daul Hall, and Ag Ed.

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Cagers topple Broncos; face top-ranked LSU

Americans in John Hamilton and Mel Henderson, both averaging over 25 points per game. After two weeks of California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball, the standings are a Jumble. No team is undefeated with the top team having one defeat. It appears that the league is very much equal in strength so no one team is going to pull away. It took a strong rally for the Mustangs to spend the Bi-couve Saturday night. Pomona took the lead at 3:45 of the first half and went on to a three point lead, 44-41 at the end of the half. In the early going the score averaged with both teams opening up a small lead that was quickly erased. The Mustangs appeared unable to penetrate the Bronco defense. It was a situation with the Mustangs, still unable to penetrate Bronco defense. The Broncos held a three to five point lead for about half of the second half. Not until 5:41 remained in the game did the Mustangs finally regain the lead as Bob Jennings, pumped in two charity shots. Again the Broncos took the lead, but for the last time. In the last few minutes the Mustangs

Mustang forward Bill Jackson sustained a leg injury in the first half but was able to muscle in 16 points in a 53-48 upset of Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night.

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