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 raw data and two thick books on the budget to determine how the gross figure of $32,703,866 will be allocated. This represents an increase of more than 12% over the current year which was set at $29,703,846.

Landreth said salary-increase factors for faculty and staff are separate from those funds. Governor Reagan set aside $850,000 for state-employe, university-end state college faculty salary-increase. State-employes would receive $353,000, state college faculty members $215,000 and university faculty members $1,055,000.

This represents a 5.6 per cent increase for faculty members who have not received raises in two years.

Robert E. Kennedy, college president, said he thinks it's excellent. He thinks it is unfortunate they were on this one every year in a row. The extent of the raises will not compensate for the losses.

The increases is part of a general funding raise for state colleges in Reagan's proposed budget for 1972-73. It is the campus's share of the $737.1 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 university budget is $276.45 million.

Landreth said the figure for this campus's gross operating budget is not the figure available for expenditures. The colleges receives $19,941,731 from the State General Fund. The difference is made up through government reimbursements and salary saving.

Reimbursements include student fees and such things as government reimbursements. The budgeted total is $32,703,866.

This figure is shaky, because it is an estimate based on enrollment projections. The current budget is being equated lighter, because actual enrollment for the state and foreign freshmen is lower than new estimates for the current year.

Another part of the budget is to determine how much money is available for expenditures. What this means is the college is credited with that money 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 number of positions for faculty, staff, and administrative personal although 4.8% new replacements are not provided. But with state salary savings. The State public stances are 18.4% in positions.

The net increase in positions over 1971-72 is 8.3.

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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. Clarett 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, outbreak of shooting in San Rafael, Calif., where a judge and three other persons were killed.

Beaver also turned down Miss Davis' request that she be furnished means of preparing her defense by being kept in jail.

Beaver's ruling cleared one of the final legal hurdles before Miss Davis' trial begins. The trial is now scheduled to start Jan. 10 in San Jose, Calif. But the defense has another court motion pending for a change of venue.

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Court rules for finance

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

Managing Editor

The present membership of Finance Committee was left intact by Student Judiciary Thursday night, but it was definitely determined that the Associated Students, Inc. president does have the authority to appoint members to that committee according to the ASI Bylaws.

Chief Justice Peter Chambers 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 when R. Stephen Lager, a representative to 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 sealed.

"According to Finance Code and the ASI Bylaws," Lager stated in his complaint filed Dec. 3, 1971, there is a three step process for filling vacancies on Finance Committee: recommendation by Finance Committee, approval by the Associated Students, Inc. president, with the final legal hurdle before Miss Davis' trial begins. The trial is now scheduled to start Jan. 10 in San Jose, Calif. But the defense has another court motion pending for a change of venue.

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New committees open plea for attendance

Reason for both sides

Editor: Judy Bierard, you asked for a woman's point of view. I'm not sure of just what that means, but as a national human being I can say something.

The whole abortion controversy leaves me cold, but maybe that's because nobody has ever refused me an abortion. It appears to me the amount of logic can justify the act to those who think in emotional rather than in logical terms. Whether you are religiously or ethically based, you reason with certain inherent assumptions such as "It is sinful to kill persons," "It is not right to live without first working out suitable (ethical) justifications." Your point of view will naturally revolve around such assumptions.

Personally, I try to make no assumptions. Just as killing may be "justified" by most people when it occurs in the interest of self-survival, so may an abortion seem "right" to others under certain circumstances (a deformed fetus, etc). I am convinced that no general rule about such assumptions can be formulated. My hope is that if I am ever personally confronted with the decision, the choice will be mine.

Jean Ihle

Mother says abortion decision is personal

Editor: I have been following with rapidly diminishing interest the debate begun last quarter regarding abortion. Since letters and rebuttals seem endless, perhaps the proper arena for these gentlemen is not the editorial page of the Mustang Daily but in a face-to-face confrontation. I agree with Bierard's though I am not a member of her sex. Women should have written regarding their views. After all, abortion is its most direct form is peculiar to women only.

Under certain circumstances, I believe (in theory) that I could murder someone, yet I don't think I would. I could demonstrate abortion. The choice, however, is mine and I can make it only for myself. What right has anyone to dictate to someone else in a manner as personal as that? I have an eight-year-old son that I love dearly, but pregnancy and motherhood are not the magical, mystical advantages that many men believe them to be for all women.

Abortion should not be subject to solicitation (especially from men). Let abortion be a personal choice, not a battle ground for sexists.

Kay Holley

Legal lectures to aid students

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

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

Carnel said the aims of the program are to help students understand how the legal system works, to help them protect their rights within the structure of the system, and to give the students an understanding of the law in such things as the legal aspects of landlord-tenant relations, contracts, and criminal law.

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

Carnel said the program will be tried this summer with 80-80 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 Carnel, the program will be tailor-made to fulfill the students' needs. He said that the problem right now is 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 register. Suggestions should be submitted to the AFS office in the College Union within the next three or 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 to look more like a draft-free, sterile operating room — with not even as much as an wastepaper basket.

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 for California State College System students.

The device, called TEXTED, enables clerical personnel with only a few hours training to input and edit text or written copy from a video screen. Page by page, an entire text can be formed, justified, hyphenated and aligned automatically by the computer program. Copy camera ready for offset printing, is produced at the touch of a button by an associated photocomposing machine.

Changes can be made easily. The typed at the terminal control keys in the required editorial revisions and lets the system take care of preparing a newly formatted version of the manuscript.

Carnegie grant given colleges

A $401,418 grant to the California State College System in development new approaches to instruction and evaluation has been awarded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced recently.

The grant, together with resources to be made available by the college and the chancellor's office, will be used to device programs at California State College, Bakersfield; California State College, Dominguez Hills, and San Francisco State College.

A portion of the grant will finances systemwide component coordinating and focusing outcomes of the three campus projects to all 18 state colleges.

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More seats due for stadium

1,500 additional seats will cost $107,000

by DE RUSSSEL

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
is for $107,000 to be added to
the east side of Mustang
Stadium along with a modification of
the present fighting squad.

"The present stadium, which
seats approximately 8,000,
was built in the late 1940's when
our enrollment was less than
6,000, was one of its funds for the building of
which was announced whereby 1,500 new
seats will be added to Mustang
Stadium by next football season.

Gerard said that the bidding on
the 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,
Fred Walsh was requested through
the chancellor's office that
$50,000 be taken from the state
funds Reserve and added to an
additional $60,000 donated by the
United Alumni Council."

Gerard said that the actual
cost to the college by the Cal
Poly Foundation was $99,000.

"No, we've had quite the
opposite," said Gerard. "We've
come in contact with a good
number of students and faculty
concerning the project and in no
instances have we met a negative
reaction."

Gerard feels that the actual
construction might begin as early
as March 1, but added that time
will be needed for the college to
approve whatever design the
contractor proposes.

"I am hopeful that this will be a
first step in a process that will
eventually see the replacement of
the wooden side of Mustang
Stadium, which was built in
1907," he said.

Cuesta College
hosts Western
Opera return

The Western Opera Theater,
touring company of the San
Francisco Opera, is returning to
San Luis Obispo County, Saturday, Jan. 22, 7 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-cherished 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.

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 on America's first
breeder nuclear power plant. The
plant is expected to go into
operation by the 1980 deadline
recently set by President Nixon.

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manufactures more atomic fuel
that it consumes. Such plants
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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 heap. 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 RV season Saturday. Pomona took the lead at 3:43 of the first half and went on to a three-point lead, 44-41 at the end of the first half.

In the early going the score appeared with both teams even up and down, but the Broncos were unable to penetrate the Bronco defense. The Broncos held the lead half to five point lead for about half of the second half. Not until 5:41 remained in the game did the Mustangs finally break the Broncos and also add the lead. Again the Broncos took the lead, but for the last time. In the last five minutes the Mustangs pressured the Broncos on mistakes and went on to silence the visitors. 17-10 to wrap the game up.

Pomona was able to now the ball with success as it resulted in several turnovers. Pressured by Leonard Leonidas, Jennings and Jackson to Bronco were helpless as they lost to the ball away. Pomona was impressive in the few minutes of play on as he added 10 points in the stretch.

Bronco Williams also assisted the Broncos and also added points to finish the game. Pomona finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Top scorer for the Mustangs was Jennings with 30. The top also the top rebounder with 20. Jackson added 16 points depth to the Mustangs.

For fans in 3 games 12:37 PM 3000 plus a 4 point and found all for the "misplaced" astronomy assignment. Or the answers.

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