Phone vibrator

by FRED VULIN

A total of $2.6 million will be allocated to the California State University and Colleges, but how and when it will be done are two questions that remain unanswered.

The money was made available by Assembly Bill 1816 which provides for state financing of "instructionally related activities" throughout the 18-campus system. The bill was signed into law by Gov. Reagan in the last days of the legislative session just ended.

ASB 1816 authorizes the Chancellor of the CUC and to be confused with the University of California which is not covered in the bill. Glen Dunm, to develop a program to distribute the money.

It also requires that the Chancellor consult with "prescribed organizations regarding such a program. Dean of students Everett Chandler believes this will include the statewide Academic Senate and the group representing the student body presidents in the system. University President Robert E. Kennedy is optimistic that Chandler and ASD President Scott Perry will be chosen to serve on the Chancellor's committee.

Chandler feels the committee will decide that certain activities will be financed completely by the state-while others will be split between the various campuses and the students.

As to when the committee will meet is somewhat vague. The Dean of Students received a memo from Dunm stating that a committee would gather "soon" to hammer out an agreement. Included in AAS 1816 is an "instructionally related activities" are: intercollegiate athletic, radio, television, film, music, dance performances, drama, and musical productions, arts exhibits, and in connection with degree programs - Cal Poly has none, publications and forensics.

In addition to these specific ASB 1816 also allows for the general definitions: "Activities which are considered to be essential to a quality educational program and are an important instructional experience for any student enrolled in the respective program may be considered instructionally related activities.

Also: "Activities associated with other instructional areas which are consistent with purpose included in the above may be added as they are identified."

A broad definition of "instructionally related activities" is also given at the beginning of the bill. This section will give the presidents of each university a hand in deciding the definition.

"Those activities and laboratory experiences which are at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline or depart­men­t and which are, in the judgment of the president of a particular campus, with the approval of the trustees, integral­ly related to its formal academic and research objectives.

A good point, at least for students, is that fees may be reduced by as much as 50 percent under the Kennedy plan, "Thanksgiving, but before the end of the quarter, students at each of the campuses will get a referendum to determine how much they will have to pay.

Poly student dies during jogging class

A freshman student collapsed during a Health Education class Monday morning, and was pronounced dead at Sierra Vista Hospital, according to Billy Mounds, director of CalPoly Public Information.

Janet L. Penfold, 18, of Nor­thridge, was a participant in a physical fitness jog-and-walk around the campus track. The activity is a voluntary portion of the class following the general lecture.

The Poly medical staff was summoned, but mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was adminis­tered, and a resuscitator was summoned.

She was taken by ambulance to Sierra Vista where further resuscitation efforts were made.

Janet was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted S. Penfold, and graduated from Chatsworth High School in Northridge. She entered Cal Poly for the first time this quarter as a fresh­man in the Child Development program.

Año old age problem not solved yet!

Although budget revisions are common procedure in order to adjust to the enrollment figures, Kennedy said granting of the revision in adv­ance by the Board of Trustees was unusual. Normally, they are announced by the Fall Quarter census date on the last day of the Winter term just ended.

The funds will be divided among the various departments with significant increases for academic and instructional activities. According to Secretary of Education Charles D. Wilkins, "The funds are allocated with the Board of Education's recommendation that there must be an increase in faculty positions in Winter and Spring quarters, fee-supported student services, operating expenses and for technical, clerical and student assistants.

Extra students: budget revision

As a result of the Fall Quarter enrollment increase, the Cal Poly budget has been increased by $517,000, through a budget revision approved by Executive Vice-President Fred Byers and President Kennedy.

The approval came following a special request sent to the Chancellor's Office by President Robert Kennedy, in which he submitted data detailing the estimated cost of instructional assistance.

According to Kennedy, "We anticipate in addition to the $517,000 increase for instructional assistance, fees from some $800,000, as a result of the collection of materials and services (MMS) fees from an additional allocation.

This is the second article in a two part series by LIE CURRIE

With nine fraternities involved at Cal Poly the question of what would happen to the funds comes up. In 1968, President Kennedy met with representa­tives of the fraternities to set up a committee to make preliminary plans to establish the committee for facilities for activities. If a fraternity believed that funds would be turned over to the campus, the committee would have to turn in a year-end report and have a copy of its bylaws and a list of the members on file. It would also have to have a representative in the meetings.

The students knew they could be a good place to learn the values of associating with people, and they shouldn't be competing. Nobody could tell them. People feel this can be gained in other places. They just don't see any real advantage to having fraternities. They think it's a place in a live-in situation, where contact with people is available.

Kennedy felt that certain "fraternized" fraternities are causing a fantastic problem for the campus and community in allowing minors to obtain alcohol there. They think they are allowed to have the Alcohol Control Board move in on them, and throw every kind of law in the book.

The five recognized fraternities are Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Pi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Upsilon. Louis Obuse, Alpha Tau Omicron, Delta Tau, Tau Xi and Phi Psi are not recognized in alcohol-related incidents.

The last few years fraternities have become more popular with the student body. The last half of this year, 300 males now belong to the nine fraternities in San Luis Obispo. Last year 70 people, 30 of whom were freshmen, graduated from the school of certain liabilities. Kennedy feels the majority of the fraternities are against the Board of Education's revised policy of deciding fraternities to be a middle-class background, and that it was, in fact, "a People's College." He thought the students of that time, and today, were too smart and socially aware to believe that only people of certain social fraternities could be recognized as equal.

According to Kennedy, the major obstacle against the original recognition of fraternities was that all recognized organizations had to keep an account of their funds in the AAS accounts. The President said that this would result in that because they needed ready money for household expenses. So, Kennedy concluded, a separate set of guidelines for the financial operations of fraternities will be set up.

An objection that the faculty members had at that time against fraternity recognition was that the fraternities would have so much loyalty to each house rather than to the individual school department a "1976 issue of Mustang Daily reporting.

However, five fraternities did receive recognition. According to Dean Chandler and members of the four houses that did not receive recognition, the Alchohol was the deciding factor.

Fraternities have never hidden the fact that alcohol is a social commodity at their functions, and usually members can clean up and go without too much trouble. Kennedy said that fraternities feel that it's not that the fraternities can't serve alcohol. It's just that they have not been served to minors. Chandler explained that this would result in that there must be there who would be responsible to make sure alcohol was not served to minors. Kennedy stated that the school of certain liabilities and the Board of Education. Kennedy said, "Until the legislature changes the law, it's my responsibility not to set up a situation in which minors are in a position of jeopardy because of peer pressure forcing them to go somewhere they haven't ever been before."

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Sociology censorship?

Editor:
I have enjoyed my work at Cal Poly, and I treasure the many friends I have formed. It has been my good fortune to know on this campus during my six quarters of teaching as a "lecturer" in sociology. Student evaluations of my performance have been generally favorable. Also, in the absence of any serious political elements from the tenure faculty I consider that, too, found my teaching satisfactory. Why, then, was I not retained? I can only speculate, but I am beginning to believe the tenure faculty may be less tolerant of political disagreement than I naively imagined.

Until January 1974, it was generally assumed I would apply for the vacancy resulting from the resignation of one of my colleagues. (I did in fact apply).

Two events occurred in January. The administration cut a position from the Social Science Department. Around the same time, the department head, Dr. Mahmud Elnur, informed Bradford Smith, assistant professor of sociology, that he would not sign the routine order for two textbooks that Prof. Smith planned to use in his introductory classes. This was to me a case of censorship, according to my learned colleague; it was merely that the books were inappropriate.

The campus administration manual requires a signature from the department head on texts ordered through the campus bookstore. He said that he could not in good conscience "approve" these books. The texts in question were Robertson & Ruud, "The Hall of Yearning" and Edwards, "The Capitalist System".

The untenured faculty in the department held an informal meeting in January, at which we agreed that textbook censorship was improper. Prior to the next departmental meeting, I distributed a resolution suggesting a change in procedure for ordering texts. I believed that the existing policy was a mere oversight and that of course, it would be corrected. We were never allowed to vote on the resolution. During the rest of the school year, I raised the issue of censorship as often as possible during faculty meetings but because of the many weighty matters before us, there was never enough time to vote on the issue. (Partly through my initiative, the local chapter of the United Professors of California asked the university to end book censorship).

It is possible also that I offended some sensitive colleagues by the emphasis of my advocacy of student efforts to restore the position cut from the department. I was the faculty advisor to the Social Science Club when it circulated a petition, protesting the larger class size that would result from the cut. In addition, I supported club members who were picketing the acting school dean, and participated in preliminary meetings at which discussions were held as to how the demonstration might be concluded. It was demonstration to take place during the June 15 commemoration speech of Gov. Ronald Reagan. (The students won; as soon as the administration found out about the demonstration it was cancelled. It was blocked down and immediately restored the faculty position).

It can be that the three tenure sociologists in the department who were present last summer believe in textbook censorship. Most of my untenured colleagues questioned this policy. Unfortunately, they may not voice their true feelings because of a paranoid fear of reprisals.

Copies of this letter are going to "The American Sociologist" (the Journal of the Union of Marxist Social Scientists), the "Newsletter" of the Union of University Professors, and various newspapers. I invite the enthusiastic endorsement of student colleagues to send in their rebuttal.

In the nature of the case, it is difficult to prove I was not retaliated for political reasons. It is not difficult to prove that textbook censorship is alive and well at Cal Poly. Such censorship is still official policy, explicitly supported by University President Robert Kennedy. I am asking the AAUP to investigate this matter and to issue a formal censure against the blatant disregard of academic freedom by the administrative officers of the avante-garde university.

Textbook censorship has no place in any institution of higher education.

Frank Lindemuth

Child's center has openings

A few openings are still available for pre-school children. The center is open Monday through Thursday afternoons at the campus children's center.

The program is offered as a pre-school education for children of the campus community with registration fees being based on a scale corresponding to the parents' monthly income.

For more information contact Alvin Davis at 544-7212 or drop by Sierra Hall during regular school hours.
Unwind Sundays with Coffee House

Whether the spotlight falls on a strumming guitarist or a solo singer, Coffee House possesses a quiet, casual atmosphere in which to unwind on a Sunday night. Featured four times a quarter in the University Union's Marketplace at 8 p.m., Coffee House brings together swell music from San Luis Obispo's talented with elder and younger.

According to Special Events Committee Chairman Fred Strickland, "it's a kickback atmosphere for before or after homework Sunday night." The committee, sponsors for the event, operates on a break-even basis, charging a mere 50 cent admission. Coffee House performer, generally students who donate their time in exchange for the stage experience, cover the spectrum from classical guitar to jazz piece and folk tunes.

The committee welcomes new talent and holds auditions at its weekly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in U.U. 817D. According to Strickland, "we listen to anybody, regardless of instrument or music." He added that booking agents for San Luis Obispo's nightspots often appear in the audience looking for new performers.

In addition to putting together Coffee House, members coordinate the Un-Concert series, bringing in outstanding above by skilled but obscure performers. The group also presents "Concert Under the Stars" during the spring and summer quarters, which introduces heavier rock sounds in the outdoor amphitheater.

Combining veteran performers with newer discoveries, the upcoming Coffee House schedule for October will be Jam Night. Such popular returnees as guitarist Michael Oshby, songwriter Kathy Proebstel and the piano-drums combination of John Harvey and Nick Alexander are tentatively set for appearances. Anyone with questions or comments can contact Strickland in the Activities Planning Center at 546-3676.

The average Navy pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested, driven, pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

The Navy Officer Information Team Will Be At The Placement Center Oct. 7-11 From 10 A.M. To 2 P.M.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE
THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO START.

If you're a top graduating student who isn't afraid of jumping feet first into one of the most complex problems of the decade—the energy shortage—PG&E may have a job for you. The work is challenging. The pay is good. And the benefits are above average. If you'd like to do something meaningful with your life, as well as earn a good living in a job with good security, there may be an opportunity for you at PG&E.

We are interviewing on this campus Oct. 16, 17. If you're working toward a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture, Electrical Power or Mechanical Engineering, we'd like to talk with you. Contact your Placement Office and reserve a time to meet with us.

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—men and women.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE
THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO START.

The Mustang Daily made an error in Ray King Mackenzie's interview yesterday. The word homophobic was changed to homophobia. The sentence should have read:

"We are not trying to recruit homophobia-hating students, but we are trying to let them know their positive homophobes (the fear of homosexuality) attitude and to help them towards the assumption of their life as a non-visible minority on this campus. We believe human beings trying to better this earth."

Correction
Poly puts rope on top honors at Los Banos

They're back in the saddle again.

The men's rodeo team won top honors last weekend at the first intercollegiate rodeo of the year. The team members garnered enough points to put Cal Poly first in overall team competition, with Fresno State placing second, and Central Arizona College third.

The women's team placed second in overall team competition, with Fresno State leading in overall points. Modesto Junior College was third in the women's team competition.

Cal Poly won the rodeo, with points from Lee Rosser in the saddle bronc, and Tres Moore in the bareback and steer wrestling. John McDonald and Tree Moore, second and third in the women's team competition, scored for Cal Poly women.

Cal Poly women swept the intercollegiate rodeo of the year, gaining second and third, with All Around Cowboy honors going to John McDonald, and Leigh Sernas, third.

The very best team riding honors went to Modesto Junior College, while Cal Poly was second and Fresno State third.

Winning performances came from Lee Rosser in the saddle bronc, John McDonald in the bareback and Tres Moore in the steer wrestling. Rio Rancho Blue in the team competition.

There's back in the saddle again.