Approved CSUC budget includes summer quarter

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Trojan

(LONG BEACH) - The CSUC Board of Trustees yesterday approved the 1976-77 budget yesterday in a specially-called meeting.

The budget includes funding for summer quarter and does not allow for income from tuition.

It was earlier feared by Cal Poly student leaders that tuition may be included and summer quarter cancelled because of Proposition 13 budget cuts. But Larry Robinson, AIE president, said he was confident the Board of Trustees would not include tuition in the budget and would fund summer quarter.

"Now we (students) have to convince the state legislature and the governor to approve the Board's budget," said Robinson.

Proposition 13 may take its toll in the $1,260M CSUC budget. In the 1976-77 budget, state-mandated cuts total more than $195M.

Of that budget cut, $9,000,000 was derived from operating expenses and equipment. It includes funding for supplies, printing, traveling and duplication materials.

The rest of the cut came out of personnel services funding, which includes salary-saving and program reserves.

According to James Landrath, Poly's director of business affairs, if the Trustee budget, $100M for faculty salaries, the normal would be $90M in the budget.

The other two dollars were salary savings.

To cover $1,200 administrative and staff salaries, the Trustees would usually need $960.

This year, salary savings were increased one percent. That means for every $1,200 the Board budgeted for salaries, $97 and $95 respectively would be needed in the bank to cover.

The reason behind salary savings, said Landrath, is to allow for CSUC employee turnover. He said universial would probably replace lost personnel with people who would start at a beginning or lower level (salary). A certain part of the position's salary would be saved.

New to the CSUC budget is an outlay of $2,161,551 to help implement collective bargaining, which comes into effect July 1, 1976.

The funding includes $440,000 in loss of direct employee relations and resource specialists in legal, business, academic and information matters.

Fifteen positions will be funded.

The Board now goes to the state legislature and the governor for approval.

The governor may veto any part of the budget.

In the past, CSUC budget requests have never been entirely granted by the state legislature.

Finally, the final amount received by the Trustees is expected to be $30 million below what was asked.

Orchesis blends thoughts and music

BY JULIE MICKALE

DECEMBER 19

This year's program, which will be presented by Orchesis in the Performing Arts Center, will be entitled "The Silhouettes." The show includes 35 dancers who will perform jazz, ballet, modern and contemporary dance pieces.

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Carter and inflation

In a somewhat political speech Tuesday night the President of the United States revealed his strategy for dealing with inflation. The speech Carter said the federal government will lead the nation by example. We applaud the President and hope his plan will amount to something more.

Inflation and the economy is a complicated issue with no easy answer. We are skeptical of this new plan because it is not tough enough. Something needed to fight run away prices. Both business and labor have refused to give in. To both it would be admitting defeat and is not something we like.

The President outlined his new plan by pointing to limp economic growth, federal spending and cut the budget deficit to $30 billion by 1980. But Black federal spending and the entire federal work force. 3) Arrest federal pay increases. 4) Delay any new uses not already approved by Congress. 5) Offer tax rebate to those employees and employers who keep wages and prices below a maximum of 7 percent per year.

The last point is where we feel all of us must come together.

In the past, business and labor have considered the inflation problem as being someone else's problem. This is wrong.

Everyone must work toward the same goal. Everyone down. Keep raises down. There can still be profit for everyone and not just the few who get raises or demand higher prices.

Secondly, Mr. Stein asks where is the mandate from the 15,000 students at Cal Poly, and mentions a senatorial assumption on the 7 percent figure a tax rebate would be in order to make up the difference. I'm not making inflation, this... it said, this takes away the excuse not to adhere to the standards. The claim is we must increase the standards, the pay increase. Keeping pay increases will raise the problems and economic stems from the fact Is there is not one answer to the problem. I said that two decades no one has come up with the solution.

We feel the president's plan is in the right direction. But the federal government, if indeed it is serious about carrying out the program, cannot do it alone. The real fight comes from everyone.

We feel the president could have been stronger with his new program. But the test will come with time. The President might like to learn the lesson just how much the standard can be controlled. Then everyone will hear from business and labor about the unfairness of such a claim.

But Carter has given us the chance to do it. It is up to everyone to join in the fight.

College is for knowledge, the much is true.
If it doesn't kill ya first, you'll make something out of you!

Editors

Carter's criticism of our action on Prop. 6.1

In a Student Senate meeting.

Steve Kline's action on Article VI.

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in the Bylaws of the ABIC specifically, Article 6.1. The real fight

takes away from everything. Also we did discuss the
classroom and school council to get
their feelings about it. But that's not really the main point, the main

affirmation of Rights Resolution, because we believed Prop. 6.1 would seriously affect the quality of

education to all students in California, not to mention the threat against teachers' basic

freedom of speech.

I would also like to remind Mr. Stein that our student
demands have led us to become teachers in the future. So the

liberal education is relevant to the students of this
campus.

Thereby, Mr. Stein complains about us

demanding changes in some of our time of resolutions. If he had bothered to attend one of

these meetings, or even if he had tried to

find out how we run our meetings he would know that we discuss several

resolutions at each meeting. Yes, we discussed the Affirmation of Rights Resolution at these meetings, but

the real debate is evident in the Student Senate.

Finally, the most laughable of all, Mr. Stein

names the fate of summer Quarter, tuition, and air conditioning in the new

library as things we should have worked on. If Mr. Stein had bothered to attend the meetings, or even read the minutes of those three meetings, he would have seen that these

were the very issues we are and are working on, at the same time that we passed the Affirmation

of Rights Resolution.

I would go on to say... to some quarters of

a million dollars for something that was more than that much one.

I've always found the old library perfectly satisfactory for studying, but for all those

who find It too hard to study under such conditions, I have a suggestion. Take a nice warm bubble bath, put on your favorite ficel pajamas. Dim the lights, turn on some soft musk, and get real okay into your

soothing chair. Now you are really ready. I've played too much in our
generation if they can't tolerate any

discomfort. Do we always have to have our

classrooms, libraries, and homes set at the same

temperature? If we can't tolerate any discomfort, we don't have to have our

classrooms, libraries, and homes set at the temperature we want.

Steve Varah

Debbie Jackson

TABLE CLAIR

Mustang Daily

Columnist

How to become a ‘wild woman’

I read just the other day...

Debbie Jackson

This year I have the good fortune to live with three girls who are almost as easy as I am. Collectively, the add up to a great deal of insanity, as our next-door neighbors will be glad to tell you.

Before I moved in, it was different. I thought it was all normal.

The defense was being run under was loudly duplicated when Cindy informed us that this was the year she planned to become a wild woman. I discussed this with Marty and Lisa, as well as with ourselves: Good old dependable Cindy is going to go wild.

"I'm tired of being good old dependable Cindy that everyone associates with," said Cindy. From now on my major and a Mustang Daily staff writer

Kathy McKenzie is a Junior/journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

During the course of the evening, I found myself growing rather more and more not seen before and hoped never to see again. Just as I had figured out what Open of the Algae was growing on his front teeth as I stuck a glass full of an amber liquid in my hand.

"Oh, we supposed," they answered.

"What a day!

"Bring your own everything.

So we had our YOLO. It was rather slow at first, as everyone name in round about and asked, "Oh, was I supposed to bring something?"

"I ghostly... various

smellable

trinkets.

I'm not even sure where that stuff....

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Letters

Editorial

I am surprised by the opportunity to clarify some of the points made in the article, “Experiences in Legal Life: Changing,” which appeared in the Oct. 20. The major point I wish to make is that the Neeleian are an individualistic and hard-working people. They could not survive if they were not.

The term “mambo” was meant to imply that in many cases where they do not support environmental programs. It is different for many Peace Corps Volunteers to accept this attitude.

I also would like to correct the article by saying that many Americans are not even aware of the Neeleian way of life, but not all eat beef. Finally, P.C. does not just develop new agriculturalists, but instead of agriculturalists in several other fields which are required by developing countries.

Tracy Morris

Editorial

The...
Career outlook for Cal Poly grads varies greatly

ST. DIANA BURNELL

Career—that's the word for many students spending four or more years at Cal Poly.

The outlook for career varies greatly. For some, the efforts of Placement 13 aren't fully realized, although everyone tries to be optimistic. Other fields are wide open for graduating students.

All of the agriculture majors have a fairly good outlook, according to John W. West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, with the exception of animal science and natural resources management, both popular fields. He said the best bids in that school are the dairy, poultry, and food industries.

"In sum, people are going to eat for a long time. I see nothing but a good strong demand," he said.

The other schools' prospects are mixed, but most seem to be fairly good.

"Of the more specialized majors in the School of Communicative Arts and Letters, speech communications are excellent in terms of openings. Journalism is good for the top graduates. The other three—English, History, and Speech Communications—are less specialized in their training, but aim at producing a graduate with high speaking and writing abilities. "Those graduates are in demand," said Ericson. "Prospects for broadly educated people are what they always have been—very good. They're in short supply and large demand."

In the School of Human Development and Education, Dean Carl C. Cummins pointed out that English, Communication, and Recreation Administration as the more open majors, even though Proposition 13 has affected them somewhat.

"There are jobs in all areas," said Richard Equino, director of the Placement Center. "But the key in that statement is visibility."

He said because of the demand for other majors, some seem to be left behind, but there are still openings.

"For Poly graduates, the top, good quality person, both academically and personally, said Equino. "When you take those two together, there is the good quality person and the good quality person—you can't help but win."

SLIDES

A slide presentation on Internatunal Programs will be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in Cal Poly Theatre. International Programs will give a chance to each Poly student while studying abroad. Today's slides are being presented by the International Programs staff.

AIDS

AIDS is a volunteer club sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Social Volunteer Club of California State University at San Luis Obispo.

"The club is made up of interested people. Today it will hold an orientation and information meeting for volunteers at 7 p.m. in SNB. The interested persons are invited to attend."

Bike rally

A bicycle rally beginning at 9 a.m. will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28. Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. in front of the gym. The Intermurals Club will raffle off $40 worth of bicycle equipment at the end of the rally. The course will be 16-18 miles long.

Halloween and gather at the U.U. Place at 11 a.m. There will be games, refreshments, contests and a parade. For 50 cents you have your face painted."

Fellowship

The Hebrew Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting in U.U. 216 tonight at 7. Everyone is welcome to attend.

S.A.M. audio club

The Audio Engineering Society will hold its first meeting in the computer sciences center, room 346 at Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. It will tour in your temporary I.D. at that time.
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Arson blamed for LA fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A smoking cigarette that ignited a haystack - is blamed for the worst of 11 brush fires that burned 30,000 acres and swallowed up 186 homes in hills and canyons surrounding Los Angeles.

"The evidence indicates the fire was intentionally set," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Burrows said Tuesday.

"The investigation is continuing. It was definitely arson." The inferno, which began in the rural western suburb of Agoura, ravaged 161 expensive homes and 25,000 acres on the Santa Monica Mountains to the coast at Malibu.

Homes belonging to several celebrities were among those damaged.

Teamsters support Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter won unspoken, though conditional, support for his new anti-inflation program from the Teamsters union Wednesday while Republican critics were already predicting the program would fail.

On the day after Carter disclosed his long-awaited program, most labor leaders remained silent, business executives took selective support and reaction from Capitol Hill varied from strong endorsement to adamant opposition.

Meanwhile, Carter, as expected, named Alfred E. Kahn, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to oversee the program which is aimed at holding wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to roughly 5.7 percent in 1979.

Carter applauded Kahn's work at the CAB and said the administration's new program "will be a good opportunity for the government and private sector to work in harmony."

Brown outspending Younger

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The latest available campaign finance figures show Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. outspending his Republican challenger Ballie Younger by nearly 3-1.

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Israel approves peace agreement draft

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but its Cabinet has yet to endorse it, President Menahem Begin's spokesman said after a marathon 17-hour Cabinet debate earlier Tuesday.

The draft agreement approved by the Cabinet has given the prime minister the power to make changes in the text of the draft agreement, with approval by the prime minister.
Ron Carter is pushing for jazz

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Carter is pushing for himself, the last decade and a half, recently joined forces in a new quartet and pushing for Jau. plan to have McCoy Tyner, a musical root of Carter's, pushing for himself, the last decade and a half.

Ron Carter has been on dozens of albums during his career. And for Carter, whose muscular virtuosity is in the forefront, the last decade and a half, the last decade and a half.

THE IDEA OF PURITY IN JAZZ

Carter, a tall man with a pipe often at hand, said in an interview before going on tour, "I am always looking for ways to do one step per week where I was the right step before." But, he added, "The world is almost never perfect. And the more progress you make — the more progress you see you can make — you take two steps.

"But the top step now grows up three steps," he said. "I am convinced that there are other ways to do it.

"I am getting closer to really having a record that is totally satisfactory," he added. "I have a feeling that on the next record that I make, I will find some other idea that I could have used."

A thorough understanding of the ideas of frustration all along the way, Carter isn't worried about it. He has definite ideas about what road he and the quartet should take.

"It would be nice to see us move forward and only do the things when we absolutely have to," he said. "I think of myself going more toward an interesting role, more of an

Nostalgic films revived

Film classics from three decades will be shown Monday nights beginning Oct. 30 by AFI Film Committee.

The films, "It Happened One Night," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "From Here to Eternity," and "A Wonderful Life," were selected in order to expand the programming offered by the AFI Film Committee, said Bob Lassiter, chairman.

The purpose of the series is to offer movies that would not be shown otherwise on campus. The films are presented for their cultural and entertainment value rather than for monetary benefit, said Mr. Lassiter.

Admission charge will be made for the series. The series opens Monday with "It Happened One Night," winner of six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, in 1934. Clark Gable stars as a reporter who adds a feminine touch to the piccolo lead — a high-down-steady standard best. And it is with that instrument, as a lead piece in a quartet, that Carter tries to give his listeners a sense of relaxation and freedom that is high enough to be musically creative, but released enough to be open to new ideas from other people.

Nostalgic films revived

"It Happened One Night," winner of nine Academy Awards, will be shown Nov. 20. James Stewart stars as an insurance salesman who runs off with a woman (Claudette Colbert, in her first film). The film centers on the frustrations experienced by three screenwriters as they attempt to write scripts for World War II. William Wyler directed Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright and Myra Loy, in the 1942 film.

"From Here to Eternity," the story of a man whose financial struggles get the most of him, will be shown Nov. 30. James Stewart stars as an insurance salesman. He is given a view of what his town would be like without him after his suicide attempt fails. Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore starred in this 1947 film directed by Victor Mature.

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Pablo Cruise returns

THE GOOD SHIP UNDER FULL SAIL— This was the scene at last year's Pablo Cruise concert. The band returns this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The members of Pablo Cruise are, Cory Lerioe on keyboards, Dave Jenkins on guitar and vocals, Dave Price on percussion, and Bruce Day on bass.

The group was formed in 1972 when former members of Stoneground Lerioe, Jenkins, Price joined with former bass player Bud Cockrell for their first album "Pablo Cruise." Cockrell departed soon after recording "A Place In the Sun" to pursue a new musical career with his wife Patti Santos.

The present bass player, Bruce Day, has toured with Carlos Santana and now provides back-up vocals for Jenkins.

The opening act for Pablo Cruise will be Bill Champion. Champion formerly of the band of Champion also appeared at Cal Poly two years ago in the stadium.

The public over the age of 18 is invited to attend with ticket prices at $4.00 advance and $7.00 at the door for students.

Public tickets are available at the following locations:
- At the booth records and Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria.
- At the ticket desk in the University Union.
- At the Alpha Chi Omega office.
- At the Cal Poly Union.

Pablo Cruise is currently touring to promote their album "Worlds Away" on A&M Records. Their previous album "A Place In the Sun," having been awarded a gold record for a million dollars worth of sales.

A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

Classifieds

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A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited financial statement for the Fiscal Year 1977-78 is available for inspection at the office of the Executive Director of the Foundation, University Union, Room 312.

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**Poly gets a kick from South Africa**

**By Lori Shaw**

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He is the oldest man on the Cal Poly football team, as noted in working and never saw a game until two years ago, said Graham Wiggall is the placekicker from South Africa, about playing football. But when Wiggall kicks the football he is not old.

Wiggall's first impression of the game was that it was easy, but it took him to give the game a try.

Because of his experience in playing soccer and rugby, Wiggall felt he was best suited to be a placekicker.

"Football is more realistic and not as unpredictable as rugby," said Wiggall.

Wiggall's major concentration is accounting. He said a degree in accounting will help him get a job in any country because it is universal.

"I graduated, I will probably travel to New Zealand and Australia then go home and decide where I want to live," said Wiggall whose longest field goal is 45 yards against Cal State Fullerton.

For the remainder of the season, Cal Poly's second best player, Graham Wiggall, is competing for the final kick to help win the Mustangs to the playoffs.

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