Survey shows campus supports fee increase

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

Students would rather pay higher fees than see more classes and services slashed.

That was the response from more than 60 percent of the 500 students answering ASI's recent budget survey, according to ASI President Kristin Burnett.

"Most of the students said they would support a fee increase as long as it comes in increments," Burnett said. "Students realize all of the agencies within the state are facing cuts and that we are still paying relatively little for our education. It's not like we are receiving more education for our dollars."

The survey reported that higher fees are not a new phenomenon. Burnett said, "I just want to make sure it's done slowly."

The 500 students who responded to the early February questionnaire from ASI, 225 were seniors. All of the colleges had students represented with Engineering, Agriculture and Liberal Arts having the most.

"An obvious trend in student answers was a desire to save library hours and resources. Time and time again, the students made it clear that the library is of primary importance to them," Burnett said. "The students would like to see increased library hours and updated material."

The campus wants to lobby to keep library hours and resources. Although surveyed students also indicated they would like to see more classes - or "across-the-board" - cuts, they are essentially looking for vertical cuts by exempting the library, Burnett said.

"Students felt the pinch less than they expected. They now realize that a majority of the cuts are being targeted for budget reductions." Burnett said.

"The way it is now, a professor can get tenure and then start for the next 30 or however many years. "

By Brad Hamilton

CSU schools try to soften budget blow

By Brad Hamilton and Amy Hooper

Anita Lindahl

The budget crisis has stumped one California State University campus directors. Lindahl, 22, is another like a ruthless schoolyard bully. Most campuses are diverting funds from departments to pay off the bully so we will go away. Some campuses have sacrificed entire academic programs to appease him.

A recent survey of the 20 CSU campuses has shown each has split of the agriculture college from years of education cutbacks, the loss of classes and faculty to continue along with the consolidation of more academic programs, staff reductions and a possible split of the agriculture college into separate campuses.

"Students will be more frustrated trying to get classes," Ellis said.

"DOMINGUEZ HILLS CSU Dominguez Hills undergraduates may be between a rock and a hard place as the university looks at eliminating 10 programs."

By Anita Kreile

Tuesday’s expanded opinion section

Clintom unveils plans allowing students to pay financial aid with community service

In Your Opinion: Should teacher evaluations be available to students? / page four

Anita Kreile invites us to become 'churchified' and rejoice in God's green earth / page five
Clinton unveils college national service plan

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention. National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

President Bill Clinton

Aides say many details are still unanswered but I believe they are dead wrong," Clinton said.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America.

He chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

Aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He compared it to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II, a program that expanded the nation's middle class.

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"They believe this call to service will go unanswered but I believe they are dead wrong," Clinton said.

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BUDGET

From page 1

Iyanla Moses, vice president of Academic Affairs, said officials are also looking at laying off tenured faculty if they experience more than a 10-percent cut.

Associated Students Organizations Commissioner Shawn Stevens and other faculty have already been eliminated over the last two years.

Steven said the university is also considering the consolidation of the schools of Mathematics and Fine Arts.

"The students are really panicked," Moses said. "The (next) level is going up so they can bury us up and get out."

The budget cuts dropped on CSU Fresno like a bomb, winding everything from faculty, staff and classes to athletics and morale.

CSU Fresno budget official Helen Gigliotti said a program appraisal committee is evaluating the university's programs to determine where next year's funds should go.

"There is a fear that programs will be eliminated," Gigliotti said. In the meantime, she said the campus feels anxious and has a "serious" morale problem.

Academic Affairs Commission chair Michele Meiring said officials are also considering the consolidation of a building.

"The answer to the test question.

Cal Poly will be holding an open forum today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza for students, faculty and coaches to discuss the school's movement to NCAA Division I athletics.

The event will be sponsored by ASI and the Cal Poly athletics department. All Students by ASI and the Cal Poly athletics department view the passing of the referendum like the construction of a building.

"If we revisited every decision we made, we'd never get anywhere," said McCutcheon. "None of us has a crystal ball."

Rob Demarco, a graphic communications senior, agrees.

"I'd still vote yes, because athletics are a major part of your college experience," he said.

Women's volleyball coach Craig Cummings said it's hard to see any progress at this point because most of what McCutcheon is doing right now is in the preliminary stages.

"I don't see that much (progress)," Cummings said. "But (McCutcheon) has been running all over the state looking for conferences."

Cummings said the move to Division I will be hardest on the men's and women's basketball teams because they will have the most problems getting Division I teams to play them.

"Look at Northridge and Sacramento State," Cummings said. "They're independent and they have to travel all over the state to fill out their schedules."

Football coach Lyle Seterich said it's difficult for him to comment on the progressions until he knows anything for sure.

Fullerton

Fewer faculty, classes and services at CSU Fullerton have failed to affect students' morale. CSU Fullerton official Sherry Newcomb-Sill said the campus is bracing for a 15-percent reduction. Previously, cuts were distributed across the campus with large amounts taken from non-instructional areas, she said.

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"The answer to the test question.
**In Your Opinion...**

*This week, students were asked their opinion on whether or not teacher evaluations should be made available to the student body.*

**I think it's a great idea. I think that for students to give their views of the teachers will make the teachers more aware of what they're doing, right or wrong. It can only help them. If there is a negative effect, then it's probably for the teacher. The negative side might be that the teachers might tend to be a little more lenient towards the students to try to win them over. I've been here two quarters; the teachers who I think are really good want to know what the students think.**  
-- Kelly Ketting  
Business

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**I think any time you read a criticism of any of the instructors, you have to take it with a grain of salt. You have to hear enough about any individual teacher from a lot of different sources to make any sort of decision, really, about whether you think they're good or not. I don't think (evaluations) hurt, but it only helps if you take that kind of information the right way. In classes where I really like the teacher, or highly recommend the teacher, there are other people in the class that don't like the teaching style. It's so individual, those things don't amount to much, anyway. A lot of times too, I think a lot of students will criticize a teacher because they don't like the grade their getting.**  
-- Sally McFadden  
Architectural Engineering

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**I think it's good — I think it should entail not only the part-time professors, but tenured ones as well, because some of the tenured professors that have been around for a while may not be as good as some of the younger professors that are around. If a student doesn't like the grade he gets in a class and doesn't want to see that teacher around in the future — (the evaluations) have their drawbacks. It's good and bad, but all in all I think it's a better thing. I think most of the people here are trying to get a quality education — at least, I should hope so.**  
-- Aaron Jones  
History

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**I think they could be beneficial if they are used in a well-thought-out manner. It could be abused by students. I mean, I can understand why professors are worried about receiving evaluations about their character, but I think the evaluations are good because some teachers are not good teachers and students need to know that. The pressure needs to be there. I think it's positive if it's approached in the right manner, definitely. There are certain teachers at this school who should not be teaching, basically, and the only way for that to come out is for students to not take their classes, somehow. Which would be great if we could boycott some professors. But I don't think that's going to happen — because of the budget cuts, they're going to take anything to graduate and take the loony education and get out of here, which is kind of sad.**  
-- Josh Glass  
History

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By Anita Kreile

It was one of those "Be Here Now," Zen kind of days. I knew "em when I see "em. It started years ago when I had some serious health problems and the experts wrote me off. At 17, I was told to have fun while I could because my walking days were numbered. The repeated medical advice was, "If it doesn't hurt, do it (meanwhile take those drugs.)."

It was the only medical advice I ever followed. And I did so religiously—I still do, 'cause I had to change drugs. Something happens to a person when they wake up one day and their future is yanked away from them. The fragility of existence comes into sharp focus; priorities become clear.

Every step I took I treasured. I experienced each place I went with my whole being until it was imprinted in my memory. I memorized the smell of Yosemite high country in the spring, and the feel of waist-high grass in the hills behind Cambria amid a kaleidoscope of April wildflowers.

I memorized the shock of icy water on my skin as I plunged into the Pacific.

I remembered the sound of Scarlet Begonias splashing through Winterland as I danced to The Dead five nights in a row.

I even climbed Morro Rock. It was dark and dangerous and completely illegal. But there was the most intense red tide I have ever seen in my life, and I was compelled to see it from the top.

My days were numbered and I was on a vision quest. It was a vision I'll never forget.

As the waves broke over rocks, water glittered like bright blue lava running down their sides. The phosphorescent tide made deep sensuous blue pools as it caressed the cliffs in the night's blackness.

A penny picked from a window-box made that climb with me, stuck in a buttonhole in my overall.

I still have that dried flower. In 19 years its blue, purple and yellow have barely faded. "Carpe noctum," it says to me.

Fortunately, the experts were wrong and their mistake brought me a wonderful gift—the realization that life is too long to not have fun.

Every chance I get, I do something that I might not have a chance to do again. I figure I should spend as much of life as I can accumulating wonderful memories, just in case it has a long, boring ending.

One of those memories will be of last Sunday. It was the kind of magical day that made me stop and count my blessings.

I thought of all the horrors occurring simultaneously to my joy, and all I could feel was gratitude. That's how special Sunday was.

It was a day that had the power to replace my fear and loathing of the human race with a feeling of hopefulness of an innocent. I don't know who or what God is. And I don't think anybody goes to church on Sundays. I think God is too busy making grass grow, animals, and nonphosphorescent tides.

In fact, I think days like last Sunday ARE church, and we should all attend more often.

I felt gloriously clean and in touch and intimately in touch with my place in the universe. I looked up at the sky and said, "Thank You."
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BUDGET

From page 3

Polchoff said faculty and student morale has dropped.

"We've passed beyond the point of cynicism," he said. "This state is being run by a bunch of morons preoccupied with the next budget and (their own) reelection."

ASI President Henry Funderburk said students were "devastated" by previous cuts and the projected loss of over $13 million to the campus' 1993-94 budget. "It will make it harder for people to get out with a five-year or even a six-year degree," he said.

LOS ANGELES

CSULA students haven't felt the sting of budget cuts as much as those at other schools.

Public Affairs Director Bill Meredith said the university's budget shrunk from $92 million to $73 million over the last two years. While the campus lost some faculty members through attrition and retirement, he said no instructors were laid off or fired.

Meredith said programs are being redesigned rather than cut. "We are the most adaptable campus in the system in dealing with the cuts," he said.

Meredith said students have been more affected by the economy than by the budget cuts. "Budget cuts, as anything else, are a matter of perception," he said.

Meredith said too many people accept the myths that students are not able to get classes or to graduate. "Those students that want to can still get the classes they want," he said.

NORTHRIDGE

Cal State Northridge's budget is trimmed down to the bone, and the five- to 10-percent cut the university is bracing for certainly will hurt.

Enrollment on the campus has shrunk by 3,000 and students have 618 fewer courses to choose from.

But Kaine Thompson, associate director of the university news bureau, said there are some positive angles, including less crowded classes.

Josh Wilner, Editor-in-Chief of the campus newspaper, the Daily Bancad, said students have a tough time digesting this concept. "We are paying more and getting less," he said. "There is a real fire simmering. People are just pissed off."

Fees have increased 67 percent the last two years at the university, Thompson said. Faculty positions shrank their numbers from 1,180 to 1,003. Staff also suffered a 15.5 percent drop.

Salaries have been capped since January 1991.

"People are very tense," Thompson said. "The president provides positive leadership, but the reality of the situation has caused tension."

CAL POLY POMONA

A Cal Poly Pomona spokesperson said budgetary woes have made the university look for financial help from other than the state.

"The university wants less financial reliance upon the state and more from individuals and corporations," said Norm Schneider, director of news and publications.

The university has developed plans for both a 7.5-percent cut and an 11-percent cut, said Evelyn Wens, the school's director of budget management.

"This is the first year we are facing layoffs," Wens said. "We cannot take another seven-per cent cut and not affect staff."

In the last three years, the university has suffered a 20-percent reduction in its budget. Library services and course offerings have also dwindled.

Despite administration attempts to maintain an open door policy, Kim Hanrahan, editor in chief of the campus newspaper, said the student body remains uninspired.

"We have a very apathetic campus," she said.

SACRAMENTO

Sacramento State hopes to walk out of the budget crisis quietly.

"We are not jumping up and down," Wens said. See BUDGET, page 8

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General Education Courses

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<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tr>
<td>Geography 308</td>
<td>Speech Communications 202</td>
<td>History 315</td>
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<td>Music 101</td>
<td>Visual Arts 201</td>
<td>*in addition you will get REAL ranch experience with 6 units of internship; room and board are FREE and 4 units in a new exciting Applied Resource Management Class (AG-X450)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthropology 100</td>
<td>Philosophy 100</td>
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<td>Economics 101</td>
<td>Sociology 101</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Science 101</td>
<td>*for more information call Brenda Smith at (408) 427-1718 or Jim Groll at 756-3509 or pick up an application today in the College of Agriculture's Dean's Office</td>
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From page 1

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San Diego

From page 1

marked the largest demonstration

at San Diego State since the

Vietnam War," Lindahl said, ad-

ding that nearly 10,000 students

demonstrated. "It showed me

people can come together, learn

and educating themselves about

the issues."

"I was a little naive because I

thought it would have a massive

affect and (the budget) problems

would all turn around," he said.

Despite his tremendous invol-

ment, Lindahl said he is no dif­

ferent than the average student.

"We are all riding in the same

boat," he said.

"When you sit in the health

center for six hours, just remem-

ber there are others going through

the same thing," he said.

"No one is alone."
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Topic: General Diet and Nutrition information 11-12pm

3/3 Workshop U.U. Rm. 220
Topic: General Diet and Nutrition

3/4 Workshop U.U. Rm. 220
Topic: Meat Industry

1 pm - 2pm
Speaker: Dr. Vance

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The Career Services Department is now recruiting motivated individuals interested in assisting Cal Poly students with:
- resume and letter critiques
- career resource information
- interviewing apps

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Building 2, Business Administration Room 114
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TEXTBOOK SALE

In front of El Corral Bookstore
MARCH 15-19, 8:00am-4:00pm
On the lawn near Engr.West
MARCH 15-19, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm

BUY BACK

College Book Company Presents

Mustang Daily

BUDGET

From page 6

down and beating on our chests
saying we have to lay off," said
vice president for administration
Maryn Harrison. "Next year's budget
looks pretty ugly, but we will be better
planned.

He said the campus dropped
150 faculty positions from last year,
and 1,000 fewer full-time
students are enrolled.

The 40-percent fee increase
last year, and the 66 faculty
members that retired through
"golden-handshake" dispersed a
5-percent cut in academic
programs and a 9-percent cut
in nonacademic programs. The non-
academic cut was still sharp
enough to sever the swimming
program from the college.

"Morale is not that bad," said
Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice presi-
dent of finance. "Sacramento is a
community school. Students get to
school, get out of their cars and
go to class. When they are done,
they get back in their cars and
take off."

SAN BERNARDINO

Cal State San Bernardino is
riding the back of growth to ease
budget pains.

ASI treasurer Janie Geiger
said the 28-year-old campus
receives money from bonds that
permit continued growth which
leaves the budget flexible.
She said the current 12,500
students is almost double that of
five years ago.

Don McKenzie, director of
budget and telecommunications,
said the budget crisis has caused
reduced courses, faculty over-
loads and fewer students. "If we
do cut any more, the cuts might
have to be vertcal," McKenzie
said. "There is not a flat."

He said the university is strik-
ing to offer as many classes as
possible and not resort to layoffs.
He said he thought the univer-
sity would have $3 million removed
from its budget next year.

"Morale is still growing," she said. "We have five new awesome
buildings that makes the campus look stable."

SAN DIEGO

The continuing budget crisis
pounding San Diego State has of-
ficials worried the damage may
alter the face of the campus.

The crisis has knocked 56 per-
cent off the university's budget in
the last three years, said
Director of Communications Rick
Moore.

"If we do more cuts, then we will start to have a different kind of
university," he added.

Last May, President Thomas
Day announced nine depart-
ments as targets for immediate
elimination, although extra
funds were found in time to save
them.

But Patrique Lindahl, ASI
vice president of finance, said
"those departments are still on
the hit list."

The scenario might have
added to the internal frustration
that exists on campus, Moore
said.

He said the faculty has
handed the university's presi-
dent a "no confidence" vote twice.

Moore said the university
faces 50 to 60 faculty layoffs
and a significant reduction in student
services.

A proposal asking students to
pay 100 percent of the health
center's cost via a $5 a semester
fee was approved by administra-
tion and faculty, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco State an-
ticipates the Big One: Not an
earthquake, but a 5-percent
budget cut — over $16 million —
that may rock the campus.

Budget officer Larry Burwell
said the cut will come in the form
of reduced services. The library
has already suffered reductions
in supplies and equipment, he
said.

Course offerings are down as
a result of 40 staff layoffs. The
university's student population
has declined from 27,000 to
25,000.

Despite the fact that the
university is not planning to lay
off further, faculty morale is
poor, Burwell said.

"I think the worst score about
this year's cuts is that there is no
end in sight," he said. "The cam-
pus has been pretty quiet. They
seem to be accepting what is
going on. I do not know if the
calm will last indefinitely."

SAN JOSE

The budget crisis has San
Jose State expecting a 7-percent
cut which will hobble the univer-
sity, but not force it to eliminate
any programs.

Academic Vice President Ar-
leen Okerlund said the campus
already accommodates more stu-
dents with less money than it
should.

Despite a decrease in enroll-
ment, the loss of faculty has still
resulted in crowded classes.

The inability to take courses
in sequential order results in
"golden handshakes" dispersed a
7-percent cut in academic
programs and a 5-percent cut in
nonacademic programs. The non-
academic cut was still sharp
enough to sever the swimming
program from the college.

"Morale is not that bad," said
Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice presi-
dent of finance. "Sacramento is a
community school. Students get to
school, get out of their cars and
go to class. When they are done,
they get back in their cars and
take off."

SAN MARCOS

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of university, Moore said.

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"The students seem to be ac-
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"They are not out there carrying
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SAN MARCOS

The newest CSI member
moved to its five-building cam-

pus only this year. The univer-
sity started accepting transfer
students in 1990. Campus en-
mates stands at 2,100.

The 13 programs the univer-
sity offers are removed from pos-
sible cuts, said Presidential Aide
Carol Bonomo. The campus will
endure budget cuts through
limited growth.

"The worst (aspect of budget
cuts) is that we can’t even bring
to our campus the student ser-
dices other CSI universities
have to cut," said Director of En-
rollment Services Betty Huff.

The morale on campus is
generally good, but many of the
250 university employees are
worried.

"It seems like we get rid of
careers and we realize we have to
perform six more," she said.

SONOMA

Officials at Sonoma State
plan to keep students informed
in order to pass the brunt of the
budget crisis.

ASI Business Manager Leticia
Coate said she is impressed with
the administration being crea-
tive and keeping the budget
process open.

"It gives a sense of involve-
ment," Coate said. "Students actu-
ally have the opportunity to have input and to understand the severity
of the crisis.

"The openness has helped
morale," she added.

The student body has dropped
by 1,100 and the university also
has cut classes, said Coate.

Some faculty members worried
the golden handshakes, but there were no
layoffs, said Coate.

STANISLAUS

Cal State Stanislaus may
benefit from a growing location,
but it still faces a 5.5 percent cut.

"If there is no fee increase, we
will be able to survive because
the university is in a growth
area," said University Budget Of-
ficer John Waayers. "There are
more high school students graduating in the area that need to
go to college. But if we don’t
have the dollars for current
faculty, then we can’t accom-
modate more students.

"If we do not cut any programs,
the dollars were not there last year to keep 49
faculty and staff employed.

The university also added goals
to 27 percent of the health
center’s budget, 14 percent of the
campus police budget and 8 per-
cent of the financial operations
budget.

"The students seem to be ac-
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