



The STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Volume 27 Number 44

Finance auditors release report

By Dave Miller
Hornet Staff

State Department of Finance auditors, in a report issued Dec. 20, 1974, criticized a Sacramento State University administrators' full time attendance (13 units) at a local college while working full time (40 hours per week) as executive assistant to SSU President James G. Bond during the 1973-74 school year.

The report recommended that since SSU failed to meet requirements as stated in a letter dated Jan. 17, 1973, from Chancellor Glen Dumkes offices, the university request Dumkes office to "determine whether those requirements should be modified or whether the university should be held accountable for its failure to meet those requirements." Auditors also recommended that in the future an attendance report should be maintained on a "positive basis" if an employee's work week does not conform to the normal pattern.

State auditors said the requirements stated that an employee should be permitted to take no more than one course a semester during working hours, and if the employee wished to take more than one course, he could, at the discretion of the president, provided that leave time was granted on a part-time basis.

The university's attendance reports, according to state auditors, didn't indicate anything "other than full time on the job during the period in question." Auditors said they were told by the Chancellors office that Gregory D. Thatch, Bond's executive assistant, completed the 40 hour requirement by working outside the normal working hours of

the office.

Thatch told the *Hornet* that his job was the kind which enabled him to attend college full time and work full time.

Thatch said he doesn't necessarily agree with the state auditors recommendations because "to my knowledge there's nothing that says you must work between 8 and 5." "They (the auditors) didn't even ask me for any explanations at all," he said.

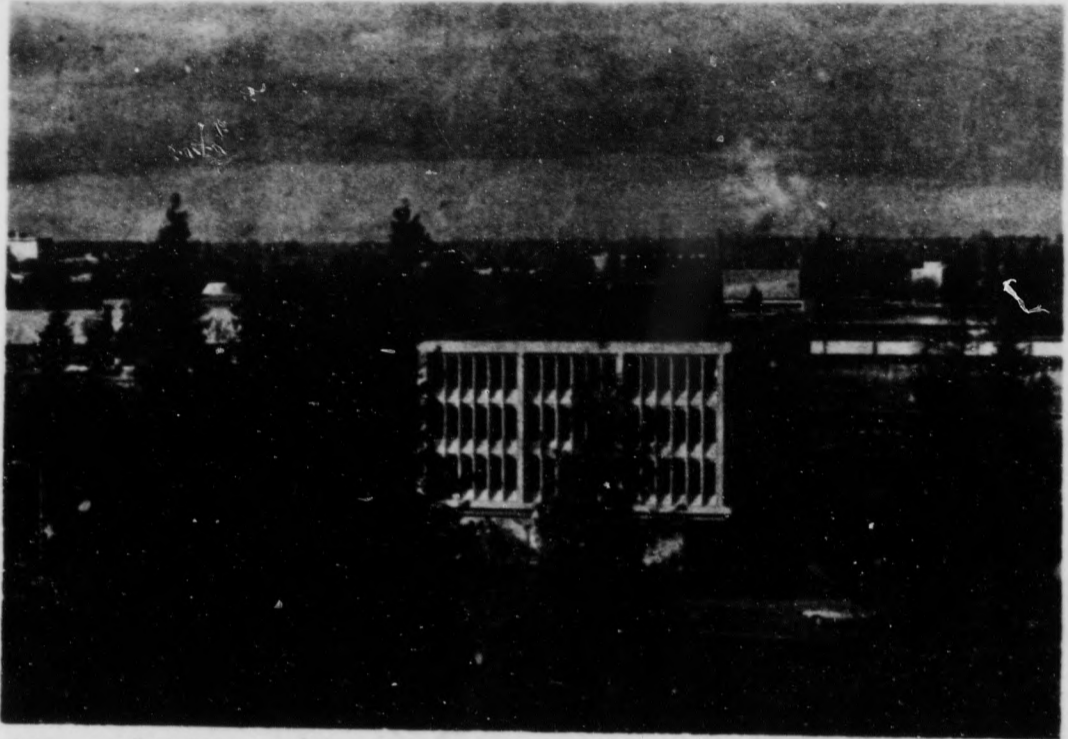
"It was simply an internal decision by President Bond as to what my normal working hours would be," Thatch said, responding to a question about who made the decision that allowed him to attend school full time and work full time during the 1973-74 school year.

Thatch said he had "no problems, none at all," in completing his job duties and responsibilities. "No one complained to me and told me that I was inaccessible," he said.

"A lot of other people work different hours, they come in later and work later," Thatch said. He mentioned the new evening services program in which some administrators work until 9 p.m. in the evening in several offices during the regular semester.

The report also included a recommendation for strengthening student assistant payrolls by establishing and publishing policy, regulations, and procedures that would help centralize administrative control and recordkeeping. The auditors said that the use of student assistant payroll procedures to pay non-student employees should be discontinued.

Con'd on back page



Library administrators who occupy the sixth floor of the new, \$6.2 million library get this view of the campus. The Education Building is in the foreground.

photo by j l rhodes

New CSUS library opens--finally!

By Bob Cooper
News Editor

The doors of the new college library were finally opened yesterday, nine years after plans were first made for the \$6.2 million library.

The new library is the largest building on campus, providing 210,000 square feet of floor space in a six-story structure.

On December 21, the day after the last fall semester final exams were given, four dozen students and a full crew of library administrators and professional and clerical began boxing an estimated one-half million books, magazines, microfilms, maps, and other library offerings.

cardboard file boxes were used in the move. Students tagged each box with color-coded paste labels to identify where each of the boxes was to be taken.

Five days later, a local moving company began transporting the materials to the new building in huge truck vans.

The move to our new building was complicated by the fact that the present library shelving had to be emptied and the books boxed and left in storage while the shelves themselves were moved," said University Librarian Gordon Martin.

Nearly one million dollars was spent on new furnishings, including new bookshelving for three departments, unique study stations for students, a number of group study rooms, and a media center that offers special study carrels complete with TV monitors, tape decks, broadcast earphones, and automatic film strip and film slide projection facilities.

The library features a large

study room that will be open all night for students that study best in the early morning hours. This room is located off the main ramp on the second level next to the reserve book room, a book repository where professors can reserve texts for class study.

Traditional study tables have been replaced by individual student carrels of a design that provides a minimum of visual and noise distraction. Each of the large reading rooms will contain 35,000 square feet of space.

The science and technology collection occupies the first level; the lobby, circulation department, reserve book room, and all-night study room are on the second floor; education and psychology, the third; social science, the fourth; and humanities, the fifth.

Most of the administrative and technical services of the library are located on the sixth floor, which is served by a special elevator. The five public floors will be served by two high-speed elevators.

The building also features a pair of escalators that travel from the entrance lobby up to the third floor. Reading places with lounge seating are located near the window areas on most of the floors.

With an exterior of precast concrete shields, the library offers several unusual architectural features. Among these is a walkway entrance corridor that passes completely through the second level. The corridor is approached by a sweeping double ramp on the north end and a wide staircase on the south end.

The ramp allows han-

dicapped students in wheelchairs to make their way into the building without any difficulty. The walkway features leveled areas every ten feet that allow wheelchair students to rest as they push themselves up the ramp in their vehicles.

Martin said that handicapped students have been considered fully in the planning of the building. It is equipped with wheelchair-level pay phone booths and drinking fountains as well as special restroom facilities.

Each of the public floors has color-keyed walls and reception desk areas so students can immediately recognize where they are. For blind students, braille signing has been installed in each elevator.

Martin said his library administration is now planning to establish a typing room for students preparing term papers. They hope to equip these rooms with free-use typewriters.

The building was designed jointly by the architectural firms of Stone, Marricini and Patterson, and Hall and Goodhue, both of San Francisco. The construction was undertaken by the Campbell Construction Company of Sacramento. Ground was broken for construction in the summer of 1972.

A decorative water fountain, which will cascade water 30 feet into the air and into a reflecting pool, is located on the front patio of the library.

Martin said the CSUS Alumni Association has established a fund of \$1,000 to purchase a metal sculpture that will be located in the reflecting pool.



GREG THATCH