

Funds FROM PAGE A1

starting next year. The amount being sought hasn't been set.

The Del Mar College Foundation, formed three years ago by local businessmen, also raises funds for the college. According to Glen Kost, executive director, the foundation has raised \$440,000 and so far has awarded \$275,000 in scholarships.

Although CCSU and A&I are part of the Texas A&M University System - a \$1.3 billion corporation, making it the seventh largest corporation in Texas - the institutions still must raise private funds for such items as salary supplements, equipment, teacher recruitment and research.

Although the national name-recognition of the Texas A&M system will help fund-raising activities, CCSU and A&I still must augment A&M money with private-sector funds raised on their own, officials say.

Currently, the 3,700-student CCSU operates under a \$14-million budget. Texas A&I, with 5,870 students, has a \$26.1-million budget.

For CCSU, the need for funds will become pivotal when the two-year, upper-level university becomes a four-year institution in 1994, said CCSU President B. Alan Sugg.

"We expect as many as 6,500 students in 1994," Sugg said. "It is imperative that we provide a college environment for our new freshmen and sophomore students. We need to raise about \$5 million by 1992 in order to have the building completed in two years."

CCSU also will need supplemental funds for recruiting as many as 40 additional faculty members by 1994, Sugg said.

"We need private funds for faculty recruitment as well as university research programs and additional student scholarships," said Sugg. "It is essential for a public university to seek private funds to obtain excellence in education."

He said the campaign will be



Bill English: Former A&I business manager

low-key, aimed at more than 10,000 CCSU alumni, private donors and corporations.

At Kingsville, Texas A&I has started initial planning for its first capital campaign fund drive, said Dacus.

"We are at a turning point in our history," Dacus said. "Texas A&I is becoming the leading Hispanic university in South Texas. We need funds to supplement our student financial aid program, to supplement faculty salaries and for state-of-the-art equipment needed in advance research."

Dacus said A&I's campaign also will concentrate on soliciting donations from corporations, foundations and supporters of the university. A&I has more than 25,000 alumni.

Both universities have been in the fund-raising business for years.

During the last five years, Texas A&I has annually raised an average of \$3 million from individuals, foundations and corporations, Dacus said.

"Most of our private funds come from individuals, although

we have received about \$10,000 annually from the Exxon Corp. for our gas engineering school," said Dacus. "Some donors specify how we can use their donations. Others don't."

A&I's largest donor is the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, which has contributed about \$12 million over the last eight years. The institute, named in honor of conservationist and King Ranch family member Caesar Kleberg, requires that money be used for wildlife research.

At CCSU, approximately \$3,578,799 has been raised in the last five years. One \$50,000 gift came from the James K. Dougherty Foundation for fine arts scholarships. The foundation honors a Beeville native killed in World War II.

CCSU's total also doesn't include a \$2 million bequest from Conrad Blucher and his wife, Zula, for the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science dedicated last Monday. Blucher served as Nueces County surveyor from 1934 to 1954.

"CCSU would have never been able to have the institute without the Blucher bequest," said Sugg. "Private funding is needed to enhance the academic excellence of any public university."

At one time, private institutions depended almost solely on private support while public universities depended on public funds.

But today, corporate contributions are split between public and private institutions - and there is competition for those dollars.

"The myth still continues, however, that private universities don't receive public monies," Dacus said. "They have been receiving public funds for years. Public universities are competing with private universities for tax dollars."

In Texas, private universities will receive more than \$42.5 million in state funds during this biennium for tuition grants. This compares to \$37.1 million for 1988-89, or about a 12 percent

increase, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Nationally, the National Center for Educational Statistics reported that in 1987-88, financial aid to all students - attending both private and public institutions - totaled \$24.5 billion, with 75 percent of the aid coming from the federal government.

A nationwide study commissioned by the Washington D.C.-based National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, contends that corporate support now slightly favors public colleges over private institutions.

The study revealed that in 1956-57 corporations gave public universities about \$10.5 million, or about 13 percent of their total donations. In 1987-88 public colleges received \$786 million, or 50.1 percent of all corporate giving, while private colleges got \$783 million, or 49.9 percent.

Institute president Richard R. Rosser said corporations have switched support from private institutions to public universities.

The gradual change, according to the study, came after public universities took a cue from private institutions and opened full-time development offices to solicit alumni, foundations and businesses.

Rosser, who believes the current situation is unfair to private universities since corporations also support state-supported universities through taxes, would prefer a more equitable distribution of funds.

However, Sugg said he believes private and public universities actually are sharing the same funds.

"Twenty-five years ago, private institutions did receive most of the corporate contributions," said Sugg. "Over the years, however, private institutions have been receiving more public support while public institutions have benefited by corporate support."

Congressional leaders stand by promise to aid Contra rebels

By Tom Raum
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders on Sunday joined President Bush's denunciation of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and vowed to stand by a promise to provide humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels through next February's elections.



Ortega

At the same time, despite the exchange of hostilities between Bush and Ortega in Costa Rica, administration officials indicated it was unlikely they would seek a renewal of military aid for the U.S.-backed rebels at this time.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Ortega's threat to call off a 19-month cease-fire between his Sandinista forces and the Contras was "a very unwise move, particularly the timing of it."

Mitchell, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," called Ortega's declaration - later softened somewhat - an outgrowth of a rivalry between the Nicaraguan leader and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

"It is my hope the free an open election process will go forward and that the results will be accepted by the people of Nicaragua," Mitchell said.

He said "we intend to honor" the agreement the Democratic-led Congress struck with the administration last spring to provide humanitarian assistance through the Feb. 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on the same program, said he would present a resolution to the full Senate Tuesday condemning Ortega - and he said he hoped for a unanimous vote.

"There are 2 million people registered to vote" in next February's election, in which Ortega is a candidate, said Dole, R-Kan. "I think Ortega sees that as a danger to his dictatorship. If it's a fair election, he's gone - which would be good news for everyone."

Despite the headline-grabbing exchanges that marred Costa Rica's two-day hemispheric celebration of peace and democracy, both sides appeared to be trying to leave some room for flexibility.

Ortega, who startled the conference by announcing he would suspend the cease fire, later amended that to say he would make a final decision on Tuesday.

The Bush administration appeared to be in no mood to try to persuade Congress to renew military aid to the Contras, despite the flap.

Such a move would be sure to generate strong new opposition in Congress. The agreement reached last spring envisioned a disbanding of the Contras after the elections.

A plan advanced in August by the presidents of five Central American countries calls for the disbanding of the Contras by Dec. 8.

There is little sentiment in Congress for rearming the anti-government guerrillas, and winning the congressional committee approval needed to continue non-lethal aid through February will be difficult enough, another official said.

Jury FROM PAGE A1

turf wars.

Philip A. Lacovara, a former Watergate prosecutor and deputy solicitor general who argued criminal cases before the Supreme Court, said the issue of jury protection in major drug cases was a relatively new, "serious dilemma."

William H. Murphy Jr., one of Edmond's attorneys, argued that if the judge and the government were so concerned about the safety of jurors whose identities become known to the associates of the defendants, the trial should have been moved elsewhere.

A Harvard Law School professor, Alan M. Dershowitz agrees.

All the measures contemplated by Richey, he said, are unfair to the defense: "It sends a message to the jury that these guys are so

dangerous your lives are at stake. It tells them defendants are thugs, real killers."

It would be easier, he said, just to change the venue.

But Jay B. Stephens, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said he believed it was important to try people where the events of the case occurred.

While there are no specific instances of jurors being intimidated yet in the Edmond trial, there have been incidents involving witnesses.

The home of a key prosecution witness' mother was firebombed in the middle of the night; one of the government's most important informers, Deborah Phillips, was shot in the leg and decided not to testify.

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