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**Campus Cops**

**Chief Johnson Quits Job; Kadyk Named New Director**

By Don Lannon

"Carl Johnson, campus Security Chief, has officially given me his resignation, effective the last day of this month," announced Kenton L. Monroe, Dean of Students, early this week.

Rai Kadyk, a 1968 graduate, will replace Johnson as the new "Director of Campus Security," a title which, according to Dean Monroe, is "more consistent with the environment of a college."

Kadyk is an outstanding young man. He has been a security officer here for the past year. Prior to this, he had more than two years of part-time experience in law-enforcement," Monroe observed.

The Dean noted that at the present time the campus security force consists of "six officers and two student assistants."

"The assistants," Monroe stated, "are equipped with two-way radios and have hook-ups with the full-time security officers. They (the assistants) patrol the parking lots areas."

Explained the Dean, "We need somebody in the parking for the maximum number of hours possible to prevent . . . or decrease the likelihood of . . . theft and vandalism."

"We need more men," Monroe complained. "Most of the time we have only one man on duty."

"Purses, wallets and the like are being constantly stolen," he added, "and vandalism is common. But, with only one man on duty, there is no way that we can prevent these things from happening."

Monroe said that provisions were made in the July 1968 budget "for two additional positions," but "they were rejected by state officials."

"Not only did the request for two additional officers fail, but we lost one regular man as well," the Dean remarked.

Despite last year's setback, the college will request two additional officers in the 1969 budget.

Monroe believes that if we get the two additional men, we will be in a much stronger position to do a better job."

The Dean emphasized that "members of the campus police force are sworn-officers," and that "they have the same legal authority as any other police officer in this state."

Stated Dean Monroe, "Campus officers use the authority to arrest, however, only as a last resort."

According to Monroe, only one arrest has been made by the security force since 1965, and "that person was not a student."

"The officers must be able to distinguish a prank from a crime . . . and they must be capable of dealing with behavior in an educational sense," he added. "This demands some college education."

Observed the Dean, "Each officer is required to successfully complete two months of full-time training at a police academy. During this time, the officer learns what the law is, how to handle weapons, and how to handle people."

Campus security officers carry weapons only after sunset, on weekends, and on holidays. These are three," Monroe stated, "when there are special dangers present on campus." He cited as examples frequent night violations by groups at the Holti, Angeli, and Diablo.

"Security officers have not yet found it necessary to use their weapons," Monroe asserted.

Dean Monroe explained, "Within the next two years, we hope to have at least two men on duty throughout the day and night. This should strengthen our position."

**Jobs Open**

Students who are still seeking part-time jobs are invited to register or reregister with the Student Placement Center, L-116, according to Doyle J. Stansel, Placement Director.

"At this time a number of good positions are available and we need to know that many students are actively seeking jobs," says Stansel. However, many jobs have special requirements as to experience and hours.

Those who are interested in vacation employment during the Christmas holidays should begin their search as soon as possible.

Stansel reports that very few vacation jobs have been listed with his office. Most students will find employment during this break between quarters by an active door-to-door job hunt, he suggests.

"The Death of American Political Freedom!" This is the point S.D.S. tried to dramatically make with their book publishing and symbolic burial of "freedom of thought." Applied to the present time, the point is "still true."

From Hungary since the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, said the revolution was prepared by intellectuals who had become disillusioned with the post-revolution regime. After its "tragic end" the discontent spread to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other countries.

Nagy Indicts Russians for European Imperialism

Speaking on "The Fight of Intellectuals for Freedom in East-central Europe," Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, last Tuesday traced the development of the struggle in communist-block countries for "freedom of thought."

With the recent Soviet Union armed invasion of Czechoslovakia has come "open imperialism," he said. "Russians invaded Czechoslovakia because if she could not defeat the efforts of liberal party and intellectuals there, she could not do so at home. The East-central European countries are no longer individual members of a socialist block, but are, Nagy said, members of a "socialist commonwealth."

As in Russia under Stalin, when the Soviet people found they were not being ruled by a socialist dictatorship of the people, but rather by a selfish regime, he said, the Soviet Union could use the "brutal treatment" given the Czech leaders by the unmasked "new aristocracy of the Soviet regime, said Nagy.

Earlier progress in Czechoslovakia had come, noted Nagy, when liberal party members, chief among them, Alexander Dubcek, had allied themselves with writers, poets, professors and scientists who were working for changes in the socialist system. The Czech people did not want to break out of the socialist union, but to "develop their own socialism in their own way as required by their distinctive cultural and historical background."

Russia's "brutal treatment," he said, had set the reform movement back, and Nagy, in a "survival of Hungary." People do not think it is worthwhile to have children, he stated. This "sad philosophy" was the result of the cruel and repressive treatment of Hungary by the Soviet Union.

In comments after the address Nagy spoke of Hungary, stating that the population increase in Hungary was the lowest in the world because of the low birth rate and the high abortion rate. The main problem, he said, is the "survival of Hungary." People do not think it is worthwhile to have children, he stated. This "sad philosophy" was the result of the cruel and repressive treatment of Hungary by the Soviet Union.

Nagy spoke briefly of the Moscow trials of several Russians who demonstrated against the Russian invasion and of the efforts for free expression by intellectuals and artists in the Soviet Union, noting that not since the 1917 revolution had there been any period of creativity.

Turning to the peace talks presently going on in Paris, Nagy hoped the United States would not overlook the new Soviet threat to Europe in its desire to effect a peace in Southeast Asia, and said that if the West did, it would be a "bigger mistake than Munich." He called on Western students and intellectuals to make their support for the 100 million people in East-central Europe in efforts to influence Western diplomacy.

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Nagy replied that he found no American imperialism, noting that the United States had given back territory taken during the war, while the Soviet Union had imposed its rule on all of East-central Europe.
Apathy Revisited

It seems truly incredible that out of the 1,100 plus students that were affected by the passage or failure of the Student Union Proposal, only 434 bothered to vote on it. Certainly it sounds horrendously redundant to classify this very democratic voting response under the heading of general student apathy, but no one term really fits the situation. Where else could we lay the blame? The election certainly was no secret!

It has been suggested that the placement of the polls was discriminatory in that it would have been more logical to set them up in the patio of the Biological Sciences Building. This objection, however, seems terribly superficial. If people couldn’t be bothered to walk the short distance from the sciences area to the cafeteria area then they certainly weren’t very concerned with the outcome of the election.

The lack of voter interest in the Student Union Proposal is a particularly valid indicator of the minimal regard that students on this campus have toward things that directly affect their lives. In the Union Proposal we were confronted by a specific question. It was a question that had raised a large amount of controversy. It had elicited a substantial amount of both pro and anti-proposal activity. This was an issue that directly affected the students of this campus in an area that most consider crucial; namely the financial realm. Yet, only 40 percent of the student body was sufficiently aroused into two-minutes of painless action.

How all this can be true is inconceivable. The fact that student non-interest played in the failure of last Tuesday’s S.D.S. sponsored boycott of classes is not as clear cut as the affect it had on the Union election. However, the sparsity of response to the walk-out calls into question S.D.S. and its use of resources. This administration has played a major part in the student activities on many of this nation’s college campuses. It seems, however, that it will be necessary for them to adapt to the special considerations of this campus in order to be successful. If S.D.S. is to act at the “pin that pricks the conscience of CSCSB students,” it is going to have to refocus its stabs.

Obviously their rallies and boycott have stimulated very little interest or “meaningful dialogue.” I think the members of S.D.S. would be the first to admit this. The only events that they have staged so far that has at all succeeded was the sponsoring of Senate Candidate Paul Jacobs.

This perhaps is an indication of the direction in which S.D.S. will have to aim if they are to become a real and potent force in the student life of this school. It has been rumored that at the invitation of our S.D.S. chapter the San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform here sometime in the near future. This seems the best way in which the organization could be the focal interest point.

This seems the best way they could reaffirm their relevancy to this campus. Perhaps they could even ease the sting of past failure and help to poison the roots of the apathy that is slowly strangling the freshness and excitement that must color the thinking and activities of any true institution of learning.

Dear Blair,

I pity the poor president of the U.S.A.

Although times have changed continents in their journey over the years, Time’s flight he cannot stay.

No longer will be sway the tides of change

As on that fateful day

He announced to a weary waiting world

What he dared not tell Curtis LeMay

So ends his tenure on t. v.

No more will he have his say

No longer show his visage dear

And his voice all blunted and gray

How long? He steered the ship of state

And though millions him did obey

He followed the course of statesmen true

He sought consensus to get his way

But when reason failed to charm him

He was not averse to the death-ray

For when one truly fights for peace

Any weapon is okay

I pity our poor president

Chide him as I may

He was but a victim of the soul, to a bankrupt’s grief

With only the comfort of a president, his meager bliss.

Don Blair

Union Failure

Editor:

I was amused (and pleased) to see the few anti-union posters helped to defeat a blizzarding of pro-union propaganda issued by the A.S. Government in the form of posters, mail circulars, and Pawprint advertising, and at a cost of some $200. The time and materials supplied in making the anti-union plan posters were donated to the cause.

Another interesting point is the fact that 265 names were on the pro-union petition in the Pawprint, and only 229 people voted yes on the petition.

Perhaps the anti-union plan posters showed to the student body that there existed, however small, organized resistance to having matters pushed through the student body in the same way as the elections. Even if there had been no anti-union posters, the blizzarding would probably have failed under its own integrity. The anti-union plan vote shows that a mammoth amount of propaganda will not work, and that having meaningful dialogues would be a more effective method of convincing the student body of the merits of any plan.

Earl Dennis Cornell

Poor Vote

Why didn’t the student body vote for the proposed student union? Is it that they do not feel that they can do anything in this world? Is it that they find the problems so insurmountable that nothing they do will change the world? Or do they find themselves engendered when they think about the problems and their apparent impossibility? Or do we just have simple apathy? I do not know. One cannot tell whether they efficiently when engaged (look at some of the New Left) nor can one take back and mumble about how “they” ought to do something about “them” as privileged in the New Right. There is only one solution for those of us who are unable to cope with the problems, that is to make nimbles at the little ones which are important and which can be solved. I can talk about my politics at the local level, helping where we can. For some students, it may mean only learning – but learning also means beginning to be responsible. I congratulate all those who worked for and against the proposal for a student union and those who thought seriously about what it meant to the college to have one, and who acted by voting. Let us hear from those who did not wish to participate in the vote. In these columns.

Fred Keller Div. of Natural Sciences

Newman Club

Newman Foundation will sponsor its second fall program on Monday, November 11 in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed is “Interracial Marriage,” with Professors Hiroak and Ruttenberg serving as panelists and Professor Pask as moderator. This should be an enlightening evening. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served afterwards.

On Friday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m., Newman Foundation will be sponsoring an informal discussion on the role of Newman on the Campus. Following the discussion there will be a social. Everyone is invited to attend, and any guitar enthusiasts are encouraged to bring their guitars along with them. The event will be held at 2912 Herrington Ave., Apartment N, San Bernardino.

Paean: President Johnson

Dr. Lewis is now the Human Relations Executive for California Teacher’s Association. To place a man in this position of prominence you may be assured that the was selected on a basis of his extensive qualifications. Not only has Dr. Lewis been consultant to the U.S. gov’t but in addition, he has prior experience as public school teacher, guidance counselor, and a college professor.

The program will offer a period of time for a question and answer session. It will be an effort to get you involved now, because something — attend this dialogue!!!

November 12 at 10:30 in room BS 101. . . . do not be late there is high probability!!!

Jack Lawson

Publicity Chairman

Letters
Financial Aids

Aid for Needy Students

By Tim Murphy

If you are worried about being able to stay in school because of monetary hang-ups, Mr. Doyle J. Stansel, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, would like to help you. "Federal and State aid programs are available if students have genuine need," Mr. Stansel stated. He then went on to describe the programs his office offers.

The Placement and Financial Aid office offers various scholarships such as the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, as well as the Work Study Plan. In using these various aid programs, the office of Placement and Financial Aid tries to satisfy the individual needs of the student. Mr. Stansel and his associate, Mr. Larry Johnson try to develop for each student a "financial aid package" based on that student's needs.

The student's need is calculated by subtracting his resources from the projected expenses he incurs by going to college. In determining the student's expenses such items as college costs, housing and food, transportation through his base home, and recreation and personal cost items are figured. For the married student insurance may also be listed.

In order to determine the needs of a student, Mr. Stansel and Mr. Johnson will consider the wages a student may have to earn, his savings, and parental contributions.

The difference between these two figures can be met by using the aid programs. All this information combines to form the students individual "financial aid package."

Mr. Stansel indicated that about 13 percent of the student body this year is receiving some aid. He stated further that last year he was able to help 98 percent of the students who were in financial trouble.

For the student who has no immediate money problems but who may want a part time job to earn pocket money, Mr. Stansel's office can also be helpful. In addition to this, career guidance is available.

Stansel's office also has many career positions available. "Most companies of any size and many industrial firms and government agencies work through this office," Stansel emphasized.

Stansel went on to say that CSU students are encouraged and continue to enjoy very good receptions and reputations in the business and recreation communities. The employers have described people who have been found "well prepared for work."

Mr. Johnson concerned that there may be students on campus who need help in career choice and are not aware that the Placement and Financial Aid office can serve them. "We urge any student to come in early and have an initial interview."

In 1941, "Citizen Kane" won both the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay and the New York Critics' Award for Best Motion Picture. These qualities in themselves make this picture worth seeing. And besides, the price is right: admission is FREE. So set aside the book and drive-in and the drive-in for a couple of hours tonight (you can always rock in the back row, baby). Let yourself be infatuated with the movies and the men who made them. "Kane" is one of the critical successes and landmarks of the American cinema. It has been proclaimed as a prototype in the psychological portrayal of a man.

Caroline WiltseY

Dr. Richard Goodman, assistant professor of Biology, conducted last week's Student-Faculty Dialogue, "The Case for Contraceptives." The dialogues, always stimulating and well attended, are held on Thursdays in the Student Lounge at 12:30.

From Other Campuses

SBVC Indian Warwhoop

"Our problem is that we don't understand Communism." This was David Baron's comment to his class when he spoke to some 60 people last Thursday evening on Poland, Hungary and the problems today.

Accompanying his lecture was a film shown in two parts entitled "Penetrating the Satellites." The film was a fascinating look into a world of high technology and how many persons are striving to make "outer space" a reality.

Senator candidate Alan Cranston has a first with many, many things. For instance, in 1956 he was the first Democrat in 72 years to win election as state controller. He also has the perhaps singular distinction of once being sued by Goldfield Hitler for publishing an uncut version of "Mein Kampf."

Citizen Kane

By MARK TREMAM

Tonight, the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee is presenting "Citizen Kane" in P.S. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Directed by and starring Orson Welles, this 1941 release also features Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, and Everett Sloane.

This film is best capped by the description, "Orson Welles' first and most famous film." This devastating biography of a neurotic tycoon, using expressionistic film techniques were employed to depict and develop character. "Citizen Kane" is one of the critical successes and landmarks of the American cinema. It has been proclaimed as a prototype in the psychological portrayal of a man.

Air Tonight

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"Life is a sickness unto death."

College Times

The Pasadena Art Museum is 50 this year after a long and successful art career. The work of many famous artists have been shown, starting with the work of Rembrandt, the first show ever held at the museum.

Over fifty years ago Duchamp was the object of public ridicule when he painted "Nude Descending a Staircase," which was exhibited in the now famous 1913 Armory Show in New York. He was a key figure in both the Dada and Surrealist movements and is considered one of the more influential of the twentieth century.

"Life is a sickness unto death."

"Life is a sickness unto death."

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"Life is a sickness unto death."

CommiVacancy

The position of Orientation Committee Chairman became vacant early this quarter by Miss Connie O'Braun, must be filled by a student in good standing. The new Chairman will work with his Committee to establish a program for new students of the Winter and Spring quarters. He will also start the preliminary plans for the 59 Fall Orientation. Any interested persons are asked to submit their names at the Office of Student Affairs.

Intramurals

Box-court aficionados have a chance to continue their love process next Wednesday and Thursday as the P.E. Department begins their Fall Hardball and Mixed Doubles Paddleball Tournaments.

The intramural season will open its ladder competition on November 13, at 3:30 p.m. with doubles paddleball beginning similar play on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Fasters and players may sign in advance at the P.E. Department office (F.E. 120), or they may show up at the courts when the tournament starts.

For more information, contact Jerry Rohde, Intramurals-Coordinator. (BS 21).
Sports Nite

S-F Game Featured

If sports and activities related to sports are your bag then the first annual semi-annual event-or maybe just occasionally CSCSB Sports Night should be right up your alley.

This event, newly pulled out of the Activities Committee's bag of tricks, is scheduled for Saturday night in the new gym.

The agenda shapes up like this: from 7-9:00 p.m. there will be individual sports; volleyball, handball, tennis, card games, and numerous table games. At 9:00 p.m. the Student-Faculty basketball game is slated to begin. It will terminate either at the end of four quarters or at the exhaustion of the participants stamina; whatever comes first.

The faculty team will probably consist of Professors Eberhard, Mayo, McAfee, Roberts, Blackey, Barkan, Schroeder, Perswell, Olsson, Stein, Deans Monroe and Thomas, and perhaps even Pres. Pfau. The student team has not yet been completely determined.

To conclude the evening there will be a record dance from 10-12 midnight. It is to be held in the small gym.

Tennis shoes are required for all activities that will be conducted in the gym.

"This is the first time we have tried this type of event," Richard J. Benneeke, Activities Advisor, stated. "It is an all-college type of activity since there will be something for everyone." "This is simply another effort to get the total college community involved in campus activities." If it is successful, Benneeke concluded, "We will try to present this type of event at least once a quarter."

The next large scale activity being planned by the Activities Committee is the Christmas Dance. It will be held at the Mission Inn in Riverside on December 21. Laxing from 9-1 a.m., the dance will be semi-formal and there will, of course, be live music. Cost is tentatively set at two dollars per couple.

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This Week's Pawprint Award for Incongruity goes to ........

The wise way to

Dave Honey when buying a diamond

Make your dollars buy more, consult a jeweler you can rely on completely. To trust, and you'll make a wiser diamond purchase.

Kelly's Jewelry

Whether good or bad, plays don't "just happen." Untold hours of planning, construction, and rehearsals go into every production before it is viewed by an audience. Our own Players of the Pear Garden for example, have spent the past four weeks preparing for this quarter's dramatic presentation, Royal Gambit.

Royal Gambit, about Henry VIII and his wives, requires a skillful, hardworking cast and crew and has fortunately found both. Under the direction of William Stout, it promises to be a worthwhile viewing experience.

Presentation dates are November 16, 18, 22, and 23. Tickets are 75 cents for students, faculty, and staff and $1.50 for general admission. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. - don't miss it!

Peace Corps, Air

Two agencies will be on campus Wednesday for the purpose of informing CSCSB students of employment and how to better raise rabbits, chickens, guinea pigs (for food), garden items and build sheds, etc. Richard Ridley, relates how the people in turn, ... showed me how to plow with oxen, make adobe bricks and weave. I went native to the point of dressing like an Indian, learning the native language and eating on packed-dirt floors."

Mr. Ridley is available in this area to give slide-lecture presentations to classes, student groups and community groups.

Help Wanted

Part time sales, your own hours. $20.00 per sale, $50.00 for each add salesman recruited. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, 386-8370 (213); ask for Dave Clark.

Three students are seen participating in the political discussions offered by S.D.S. during their election day boycott of classes. The majority of student, however, did go to class on election day rather than strike.

College Info Center Opens

The brochure of the College Information Center states that the Center "offers information and counseling services to all who wish to learn about college admissions programs, college financial aid opportunities, or college student life in general." This is only part of the story, however. The Center's primary job, according to Mr. Larry Johnson of CSCSB's Placement and Financial Aid office, is to pass this information concerning higher education on to those members of the community who would not normally receive it.

Mr. Johnson stresses that the Center can be of help to many people who mistakenly believe that a college education is beyond their reach due to scholastic or financial requirements. There is no fee for obligation for any service of the Center. Anyone, regardless of age or educational background, with questions about any college is invited to use the Center's service.

The Center is open from 2 to 5 weekday afternoons as well as Monday and Wednesday evenings: 6 to 9 and Saturdays 9 to 1. The telephone number is TU 5-3491.

Force Here Wed.

Bolivia with the Quechuan Indians in the Andes Mountains. He spent much of this time teaching the Indians how to better raise rabbits, chickens, guinea pigs (for food), garden items and build sheds, etc. Richard Ridley, relates how the people in turn, ... showed me how to plow with oxen, make adobe bricks and weave. I went native to the point of dressing like an Indian, learning the native language and eating on packed-dirt floors."

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