New Faculty Building To Rise Soon

by Elenor Lawrence

The plans for a new faculty building on the CSUSB campus are on their way to becoming a reality by early 1987. The project, proposed to alleviate the growing faculty office shortage, is now in the process of completing preliminary drawings after getting approval from the California State University Trustees in November. However, the project is still awaiting support from the legislative delegation, according to CSUSB president Anthony H. Evans. This support should come in the form of state funding, as a result of Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget that includes the CSUSB project in its list of 26 physical projects. Of these, CSUSB is ranked in the 14th category, a position President Evans terms "sufficiently high." President Evans added that the project was already receiving "strong, united support" from the state.

The initial schematic was drawn by architect Raymond Kappe, of Pacific Palisades. After it was approved, Clelio Boccato, of Santa Monica, was assigned to prepare the full drawings. When the preliminary drawing is completed late this week, it will be sent to the Department of Finances for approval. Once approved, working drawings will be made up, in turn to be reviewed by the Chancellor's Office in August. If all proceeds as planned, construction building should begin in late 1985. Actual construction should start in January, 1986, with a projected completion (occupancy) date of January, 1987.

The new faculty building is expected to cost approximately $1,950,000, according to James Urata, Director of Administrative Affairs. It is planned to be a two-story building with the capabilities of housing 160 offices. The frontmost section of the building will house the School of Behavioral Sciences. The frontmost office will be made up, and floor-to-ceiling glass walls, while having some rubblestone construction to tie in the bold, new image with the rest of the Cal State campus.

It's most noteworthy feature, however, is its three interior courtyards (with trees), and the positioning of the faculty offices to enable them to window view, either of one of the courtyards or of the surrounding mountains outside. The building will have 12,000 assignable square feet (for offices) and about 20,000 gross square feet (for corridors, restrooms, etc.). Half of the building will go to the School of Education, with the other half going to the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The frontmost section of the building will house the Dean's Offices from each department.

The faculty shortage, the reason for the building project, was discussed through a series of extensive reviews done by President Evans in his first year at CSUSB. The demand for temporary offices for the faculty had grown in the last ten years, to the point where space was hardly provided in various areas such as the P.E. Building and the majority of the fifth floor of the library.

Gay Studies Class To Be Held Next Quarter

Dr. Craig Henderson will again be teaching the Gay Studies Class, "Seminar: Gays and Lesbians," at Cal State. The course will cover sociology, anthropology, history, law, religion and literature, and provided in various areas such as the P.E. Building and the majority of the fifth floor of the library.

Winterfest Blossoms At Cal State

by Kathy Merritt

Approximately seventy-five people gathered at one time at this year's Winterfest '85 sponsored by the Associated Students. Seven clubs participated in the event. The R.N. Association went with the Valentine's theme by selling kisses wrapped up in tissue paper and balloons that said such things as "I Love You." Most of the balloons were bought by me for their girlfriends. The table was manned by two R.N.'s, Valerie Hammel and Betsy Smartphone.

A newly resurrected club, Saga, sold cookies. Saga stands for San Andreas Geographical Association and their purpose is to study the environment. The table was manned by Bob Wessman, who said that they participated in the event as a way to let students know more about their club and to attract new members.

The International Students Association was selling Baklava. It's a dessert made up of dried fruits and honey, rolled up in a pastry fashion. This dessert is a favorite in Middle Eastern countries and in Greece. Club members Zeba Qubari, Sagar Malik, Loy Roche, Richard Cabrera and Jaime Mesta participated.

M.E.C.H.A. was selling tamales and carnations. Secretary Kelly Grenard said that she sold most of the flowers to faculty earlier in the day and that their sales were now coming from the tamales. Member Marisa Vasquez was also on hand to help out.
Job Market Looks Good For Grads

by Greg Timpany

It may be only mid-February, however, it is not a moment too early to begin making plans for the coming months. Waiting until after graduation is not the thing to do. Getting the preliminary steps out of the way early will make the task much easier to do.

On the positive side, new college graduates should not find it quite as tough a time finding a job as last year's grads did. Many companies last year started back hiring programs last year. This year, according to a recent article in Career Times, the job market appears to be catching up with the general economy. The survey by Changing Times uncovered 119 business and government agencies who will be hiring new college graduates this year.

Job openings will be in a variety of fields, including copy writing, engineering, computers, and finance. For those interested in government work a significant trend could be in the making. According to Rick Kenney, who heads the civilian personnel office for the Navy, "there appears to be a significant increase in the demand for computer science graduates."

Since jobs should top last year's by at least the expected rate of inflation, approximately 4.6%, overall, salaries for graduates with bachelor's degrees should average close to $20,470. Graduates in high technology fields such as electrical engineering and materials science can expect salaries in the range of $26,411 to $28,000. Accounting graduates can expect salaries in the range of $18,000 to $20,000 range. Graduates in business administration that will be hiring different types of engineers. Fifty-five percent of those surveyed said that they would be hiring computer science graduates. Almost 45% will be hiring business/marketing graduates. Fifty percent of those surveyed will be searching for accounting graduates.

This year the survey reported that 21% of those companies would be hiring liberal arts graduates. In places liberal arts graduates almost equal to the demand for physical science graduates.

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There are plans to begin the employment search. It may be only mid-February, however, it is not a moment too early to begin making plans for the coming months. Waiting until after graduation is not the thing to do. Getting the preliminary steps out of the way early will make the task much easier to do.

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Graphic Designer Speaks To CSMA Members

by Greg Timpany

GLU Valentine Dance
Gets Big Turnout

by John Cloud

One hundred and fifty people attended the Gay-Lebanan Union's second annual Valentine Dance Saturday, February 9, in the CSUSB Communications center. The Gay-Lebanon Union's (GLU) advisor, Craig Henderson, who teaches psychology, education, and communications at CSUSB, along with working as a student affairs administrator, said the GLU holds four dances annually. All revenues generated from these dances are used to support the campus GLU and the Professional Advisory Council (PAC), a private educational group serving gay persons throughout the Inland Empire.

"GLU tries to provide a central focal point on matters of concern for gay and lesbian people on campus as well as in the community," Henderson said.

Lesbian community help with GLU and other members of the Gay-PAC and GLU members overall support," Henderson said.

People are really having a good time and enjoying the food," John Tibbals, a CSUSB Librarian said.

"There are not a lot of places, besides bars or private parties, where gay and lesbian people can go and have a good time. Everyone here seems to have a great time. I believe this dance has been a total success," CSUSB Librarian said.

The next GLU dance has been tentatively scheduled for spring in the Communications center, which is a division of PAC. Furthermore, GLU provided hors d'oeuvres and a sheet cake that was donated by people from the community as a special service.

"People are really having a good time and the food is good," Henderson said.

Three factors contributed to the University's decision to move all food sales away from the Library entrance to the lower steps area.

"Fierce winds create safety hazards caused by the use of extension cords and the occasional use of barbeque charcoal. Second, food stains on the upper steps by the growing problem and frequent cleaning was required in that area. Last, many patrons frequently took them into the Library which is not acceptable," Henderson said.

"GLU is open to all students, staff and faculty. Since the location change has been effective in this quarter, it has become obvious that student organizations which must now conduct sales in the lower steps area have experienced problems," Henderson said.

"What do you offer as much protection from the wind and rain as did the upper area?" Henderson asked.

"What is desirable in terms of traffic flow. The move to the lower steps was seen by the administration as a temporary one until a more permanent arrangement could be found.

The Design Committee, along with the Activities Advisor, the Committee for Clubs and other student leaders, are working to improve conditions by which student organizations must now conduct sales in the lower steps area.

"How do you think the GLU works, and steps to take to make it work," Henderson asked.

"We will invite a personnel director to Cal State to speak to the club (and all others) who are interested in on how that job works, and steps to take to get a job in personal work. We want to work together to help you work," Henderson said.

"All clubs are invited to join the Support Group," Henderson said.

"If we don't hear from you by then, we will assume your club is not interested in being in the Public Administration Club," Henderson said.

"We would like to have more people join the Support Group," Henderson said.

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Harrison Ford Shows “Gentle Charm”

by Elrond Lawrence

“Witness,” a detective thriller starring Harrison Ford, is a welcome departure from his “Star Wars” and “Indiana Jones” exploits. It’s a movie that lets Ford finally strut his acting stuff and the end result is a first-rate movie.

Set primarily in a small Amish community in Pennsylvania, the movie centers around an Amish boy’s witnessing of a murder by some crooked policemen, and around a big city cop named John Book (Ford) who tries to protect the boy and eventually himself from the men. When the boy picks out a police lieutenant as one of the men he saw murder a fellow officer in a tram, the community in Pennsylvania, the movie centers around an Amish farming community, where his tough, city-bred lifestyle directly contrasts with the simple God-fearing ways of the Amish.

If any one thing helps the movie the most, it is the performances, with Ford’s in particular standing out. Watching his portrayal of John Book is a plain and simple delight. Whether it is the intense determination he displays in defending himself against his crooked superiors, or the disillusionment in getting used to the Amish way, he always shows a gentle charm about John Book, making him instantly a likeable and convincing character. Also well done performances include Kelly McGillis’ portrayal of Rachel who finds herself drawn to John, even though it’s against her ways and Jan Rubes as Rachel’s stern, but occasionally eccentric father. Rounding out the excellent supporting cast are Lukas Haas as Rachel’s son, Jost Sommer as Ford’s superior, and Alexander Godunov (a scene stealer in himself) as Rachel’s self-assured Amish suitor.

While “Witness” is neither fully a thriller or a drama, it does have a consistent charm throughout, most noticeably in its more tender scenes (such as Ford’s and McGillis’ growing romance). And while its contrast between lifestyles may seem a bit too neat at times, “Witness” wins out, in its performances, and in its charm.

ROTIC Offers “Office Training”

by Stacie Lucas

Many opportunities and experiences are provided for students through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The program on campus is administered by the military science department of the school of social and behavioral sciences.

ROTIC offers two, three and four year programs depending on student class status. It also offers scholarships to students involved in the program who show consistent above-average performance in classes and courses required for the program. There are 50 students involved in the program who are required to enroll in one class every quarter. They also must commit one Saturday a month and the whole group meets every Wednesday morning for information and a work out.

It is a program of training whereby a student in any academic discipline can become an army officer upon graduation, said Captain Steve Heyner. He explained the opportunities given to students involved in the ROTIC. It is an accredited program on campus that allows students of all academic levels the opportunity to become army officers while pursuing any degree they choose. ROTIC is one of the finest experiences you can have,” said Michael Antonio, a senior, liberal studies major. “I put about 20-30 hours a week into ROTC as a responsibility that the private sector doesn’t offer.” “It’s a dream come true,” “It gives me something to shoot for.” “I feel lucky this country has allowed me to experience many different things and now...I can pay back to the country something was given to me.”

Fifty percent of students involved go on to active service as officers. After graduating they choose a branch and continue training. They are then placed and begin service as a second lieutenant. This gives leadership experience that helps in every point in life,” explained Heyner.

Requirements include: U.S. citizenship, a respectable GPA and being of age 17 or under at the time of graduation. Major Stuart Lyon the Cal State-San Bernardino ROTIC program, which is the only campus-based program in the Inland Empire. There are 500 programs across the country at various colleges. The ROTIC brings major responsibility early in life and provides for better opportunities to the individual for jobs of their choice in the future.

photograph produced by Jean Leuenberger in the fall quarter.

“Beginnings” Displays the Best of Photo I

“Beginnings,” an exhibit of 25 black and white photographs, is now on display in Gallery II in the Visual Arts Building. This collection of photographs represents a selection of the best photographs produced by the Photography I students in the Art Department during this past fall and the coming spring quarter. The images were created with different interpretations from the following photographic techniques: past, water, texture, reflections, night and self-portrait. The selection was based on those photographs that the beginning photography instructor, Miss Golobich, felt contained a strong design and composition, consistent with her vision of good technical print quality.

The work will be on exhibit from February 24 through March 6. The artists represented in the exhibit are: Amber Allen, Ren Bullington, Erin Fouer, Craig Grinde, Teresa Garcia, Kevin Hjermstad, Ron Kreake, Jean Leuenberger, Sharon McIntosh, Constance, Kelly Parkhe, LeAnn Richards and John Ziemb.

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Cutting the Red Tape to Declare a Major

by Elrod Lawrence

So you say you haven’t declared a major yet? Well, don’t panic—it’s not all that bad. Besides, you’re not alone. About 20% of all freshmen who enter CSUSB come in with an undeclared major. However, if you’re approaching or are in your junior or senior year, you might want to begin to seriously consider some subject areas that could be potential majors.

First of all, there is nothing wrong with being undecided about a major. It can be a chance for you to explore new ideas and possibly majors. A good way to do this is through the General Education program. By using the General Education program, you can fulfill credits and satisfy your requirements while expanding your horizons.

Another way is to consult with your advisor at least once per quarter. An advisor can be a valuable source of information about areas of study and academic rules and regulations, as well as provide many helpful hints. You can also talk to your professors during their office hours. They can provide information about particular careers, and can give you the “real” experiences that can help you make a decision on a major.

As part of the Commission's survey, the questionnaire asked if you would consider an undeclared major. However, if you are undecided about a major, you should work on possible majors. Once you have an idea of where you want to go, you can choose a major that suits your needs.

Peggy Geane, The Health Center

Career objectives were questioned for Erica’s, the Commission said that all that bad. Besides, you’re not搜索 services, as reviewed by the California Student Aid

I’m going to be a research assistant, and even your life. Created a college experience that will create a college experience that will.

Results Of Computer Search Services

Claims by fee-charging computer search services that they are matching students with scholarships that fit the individual’s background characteristics and career objectives were questioned today by the California Student Aid Commission, Marmaduke says that the results of the Student Aid Commission’s study are consistent with those reported by the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in a survey for the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The Los Angeles students in the Commission’s survey received no reply from the majority of the scholarship services to which they applied for awards. Others received no scholarship offers.

Archaeology. The very word rocks with romance—stone temples looming up out of the jungle, million-year-old artifacts shining out of an eroded bank, caches of gold and jewels, ruins of long-lost civilizations. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of archaeology—there are also long days of hard work and months of analysis, says Dr. Kenneth Barley, archaeologist with the Department of Anthropology at California State University, Bakersfield. "You’re not just mining for attractive artifacts to put in a museum some place," he says. "You’re trying to reconstruct and understand the way of life of the people who left those artifacts, and that’s a much more complex job."

This is the theme of an archaeology course offered by Barley this spring. "Most archaeology courses focus on the results of archaeology, "Barley says. "There are many different possibilities."

If the course is a little unusual, the way it is taught is even more unusual. Students with this course lose bottles ("the artifacts of our own society are just as interesting as those of old peoples and sometimes more enlightening"); they will visit an archaeological site and see excavation in process. They may work with an archaeological site, and even practice designed to test some idea of the research.

A major point of the course is a series of computer programs written by Barley specifically for the course. "Most of the programs that take place in archaeology take a long time, but the computer lets you compress time to see the results," he says. A program to show how archaeological sites form, another to show different patterns of treaded items, a game that lets you make the decisions faced by a prehistoric hunter and gatherer, and the list is still growing. The programs are all very easy to run and require no computer skills to use.

If a course like this looks interesting to you, look into Anthropology 300. You will learn things you never dreamed of, and you will make indy proud.

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**Tying Flies In A Pinch**

*by John Horton*

Suppose you said yes to a fishing buddy who invited you to go fly fishing tomorrow. Like many fastidious fly tiers, you probably think that you have a ready arsenal of deadly catches and, if that’s true, you find that you have only a few moth-eaten specimens left from your last fishing trip. Since it’s obvious that you forgot to tie or buy needed materials, and it’s late night, what do you do? The answer is obvious. Panic!

You could count to 10 very slowly. And, while you do, think of alternative materials that could be used. Now remember, this is not the time to get your hackles in an uproar over perfectionist ideals! That carpet yarn may never match quality wool tying yarn but, what the hey! What do you have to lose, a little time, maybe? Look at what you stand to gain. It’s either an inferior material, imperfect-looking flies, new words for your vocabulary, and, you never know! You might even catch a fish with one of your original flies. If you forget tie your fly, some high-falootin’ fly tying organization might even name it after you. Not the name it after you. Not the name it after you.

**Winterfest/Con’t from page 1**

The United Club for Disabled Students sold homemade chili with all the condiments to go along with it. The declaration of their table went with the Valentine theme. Red and white napkins and colored balloons added color. The chili itself was made by Robert Burke, Pat LaFrance, and Carol Lash.

The Bahá’í Club was also selling Baklawa, though theirs was a little different from the other kind being sold. This club is a religious organization that started in the Middle East in 1844. Members Dan and Ruby Soto explained that the religion was promoting a “universal world peace.”

The English Club was selling handmade Valentine cards. The cards were nicely designed by Robin Hart and Sandy Alis, who had stayed up until 4:45 a.m. on Valentine’s Day to finish the cards in time for the event.

The clubs however, were not what attracted the students. It was the live entertainment provided by the students. The hit of the day was singer Natalie Artebery. There was a little trouble with the equipment before she began, but it didn’t bother her once she got started. The crowd cheered her on with calls and clapping and everyone enjoyed her style.

When asked what she thought of Winterfest ’85, student Alberta Murphy said, “It was fine! There was great food and it was a nice atmosphere.” Hortencia Perez said she liked the music, “it keeps you going—it keeps you here.”

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Sales Clerk: Student who is 18 or over is needed to run the cash register, wait on customers and stock a liquor distributor in San Bdnco. The hours of work would be M-F 6:30 p.m.-6:9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9-3 p.m. Pay is negotiable. NO. 333

Officer Person: Student who can type 60 wpm and who has excellent organization skills and is interested in the health field is needed to work about 30 hours a week. Would have to work Th and Tn from 10-2 p.m. and the other times would be negotiable. The position is located in Colton. No. 332

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Has Reagan Fulfilled His Promises?

Dear Editor,

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for president in 1980 he made several pledges to the American people. He pledged to restore the American military to strength, which in his opinion had gone bad due to years of neglect. He pledged to reduce the size and scope of the federal government. Somewhere along the line he also pledged to reduce the federal government's budget deficit.

Has he succeeded in fulfilling these promises? Some could argue yes, but their arguments would leave many questions unanswered. Further examination of what President Reagan has accomplished would be necessary before any conclusions can be made.

Have President Reagan and Casper Weinberger restored strength to the American military? This is and probably always will be a debatable question. One thing is for certain, military spending is rising high. Military spending in the fiscal 1986 budget is $180 billion, more than they that are plagued by cost overruns, which are now known for being the Pentagon's Teapot Dome. They are also known for being the exception to a system that performs less than adequately and has dubious effectiveness. What about President Reagan's pledge to reduce the federal deficit? This is truly admirable task since the federal government has become over extended in many areas. However, have the cuts that Reagan and company made been for the taxes? Is it really increased America's military strength to the American military?

Reports are issued periodically, in a variety of media, which question the ability of U.S. armed forces to fight a sustained battle in remote corners of the world. How can these reports even be considered when the Pentagon is spending such incredible sums of money? When observed closely the Pentagon habits sometimes lack intelligent judgement. Only the Pentagon keeps the defense refugees' cover. They are also known for being the exceptions to a system that performs less than adequately and has dubious effectiveness.

What about President Reagan's pledge to reduce the federal deficit? This is a truly admirable task since the federal government has become over extended in many areas. However, have the cuts that Reagan and company made been for the taxes? Is it really increased America's military strength to the American military?

President Reagan has accomplished many things. But, has he accomplished the things he promised so many years ago? He claimed he would reduce the federal deficit. But, it's not the only clubs. Take a look at what's been taught! I'm told to open my mind to revolution, the Kurds, the Liber Ussais, and Alaskan Cooks America. But, if I open my mind to the Bible, I'm labeled closed minded and the kisses begin to flow. Everybody screams separation of church and state, while the Krishnas put on a religious campaign under the guise of India. And it had nothing to do with India, Ask Doctor Sailor! Another thing I've been taught is that nothing is absolute. Do they mean this absolutely, or, nothing is absolute, or something is absolute. Think about it.

Lastly, there are the Red, Green, and Blue dots all over the music department, and rumors of a dead Bruce Bedswister. No wonder the music department is so strange. We find the transfer student from Valley or RCC. Those who are interested in the arts or music, they come here and fritz. They leave these departments and get a job. They begin to enjoy Wehren and Schonberg. Also, all is lost. To think that there are no San Michael Jackson fans in the music History class.

If these things continue, we could all move to the bay area. It's just too confusing to me. I think I'll transfer to Boda.

P.S. I am only left wondering how inaccurately and badly this will be transmitted, but afterall, its only local.

Student Vents Frustration With School Newspaper

Gambling Controversy Continues

Dear Editor,

This is in rebuttal to the letter written in The Chronicle last week by Millie Paulino regarding my earlier editorial. As I pointed out in the Carson Night. Once and for all, I want to see things straight so that this matter is over with.

First of all, as a reporter, I can say that as a student I do not have the personal (sic) feelings in the article you commented on. I can be reached by phone or a personal (sic) feeling. I was never informed that gambling would end at midnight, so I had to go to Valley where the rules are different.

As well, all, I will not be expected to be a typical college student struggling by a staff of students writing, "personnal (sic) feelings" in the article you commented on. I can be reached by phone or a personal (sic) feeling. I was never informed that gambling would end at midnight, so I had to go to Valley where the rules are different.

People are starting to look at what's being taught! I'm told to open my mind to evolution, to open my mind to a religious campaign under the guise of India. And it had nothing to do with India, Ask Doctor Sailor! Another thing I've been taught is that nothing is absolute. Do they mean this absolutely, or, nothing is absolute, or something is absolute. Think about it.

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Perhaps the moise is pitably tolerable in that so many mere human wishes that we think of them as worthy and noble as that of these. Perhaps tolerance might be a good way to open my mind to evolution, to open my mind to a religious campaign under the guise of India. And it had nothing to do with India, Ask Doctor Sailor! Another thing I've been taught is that nothing is absolute. Do they mean this absolutely, or, nothing is absolute, or something is absolute. Think about it.

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Dear Editor,

This in rebuttal to the letter written in The Chronicle last week by Millie Paulino regarding my earlier editorial. As I pointed out in the Carson Night. Once and for all, I want to see things straight so that this matter is over with.

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