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Two nationally recognized scholars, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and the author of the most widely used constitutional law casebook, will present major public addresses at Cal State, San Bernardino April 8 and 9 as part of a conference celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. Leonard W. Levy, whose Origins of the Fifth Amendment: The Right Against Self-Incrimination won the 1969 Pulitzer Prize in history, will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m., Monday, April 8 in the Lower Commons. Dr. Levy is the Andrew W. Mellon professor of humanities and chairman of the graduate faculty in history at the Claremont Graduate School. His talk will focus on "The Making of the Constitution, 1776-1789."

Gerald Gunther, an attorney and author of Constitution Law, will speak at 8 p.m.. Tuesday, April 9 in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. The Stanford University law professor will discuss "The Role of the U.S. Supreme Court in Setting Forth Constitutional Norms."

"Both of these men are distinguished authorities in their fields and we invite the public to join in hearing their presentations," said Dr. James D. Thomas, professor of political science at Cal State and coordinator of the three-day conference which is funded by a $48,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Approximately 30 junior and senior high school teachers from San Bernardino and Riverside Counties have been awarded scholarships to attend the conference, which is titled "Equity and the Constitution."

"Through presentations from distinguished speakers followed by discussion groups, the program hopes to give those persons who teach about the U.S. Constitution a better feeling for the concept of equality as it has been defined throughout our history," explained Dr. Thomas. The three critical periods which will be discussed by the speakers are the founding years, the Civil War and Reconstruction and the present.

Defining the concept of equality as it was demonstrated in the early years will be Dr. Henry V. Jaffa, professor of political philosophy at the Claremont Graduate School; Dr. Gordon Wood, an award-winning professor of history from Brown University; and Dr. Susan M. Leeson, professor of political science at Willamette University.

Mr. Markman, chief counsel for the Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution for the U.S. Senate.

Equal protection in the present period is the focus of the Wednesday morning session featuring Mr. Markman, Dr. Leeson and Dr. Edward Erler, professor of political science at Cal State, San Bernardino, who has published numerous articles on the U.S. Constitution and spent a year in Washington, D.C., as director of the Office of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

The public also is invited to the morning presentations, which begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Lower Commons, said Dr. Thomas. The afternoon seminars are limited to the speakers and the teachers. Cal State faculty who will chair the morning sessions are Dr. Ward McAfee, acting vice president and professor of history; Dr. Carol Goss, professor of political science; and Dr. Elliott Barkan, professor of history. Dr. Thomas J. Pierce, acting dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, will introduce Dr. Levy and Dr. Frances Coles, chair of the Department of Criminal Justice, will present Professor Gunther.

Information about attending the events is available from the conference office, phone 880-7939 at the University.
Introducing the Chair of the Economics Department: Dr. Charkins

Jim Charkins is a funny guy. Just how funny, you ask? Well, funny enough to re-enact the "Big Fig" Fig Newton commercial in its entirety before his economics classes. You are no doubt familiar with the tune: "oeey gooey, rich and chewey inside, golden cakey tender flakey outside," etc. Quite a performance and not the normal fare found in most economics classes, especially those taught by the Head of the department.

Meet Dr. Jim Charkins, enthusiastic Chair of CSUSB's Economics Department and singer of funny songs. Although he possesses a great sense of humor, he takes his economics and his job as a professor very seriously. When not imitating Bugs Bunny, he is busy counseling students, scheduling classes or fulfilling one of his many duties as Department Chair.

In recounting his background, Charkins discloses that his major was not originally aimed at economics, but that he entered the field because, as he puts it, "The English department didn't appreciate my talents." After graduating from the University of Santa Cruz with his Bachelor's Degree, Charkins entered the PhD program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with the mistaken belief that it was a Master's program. He graduated with his Ph.D. in 1970.

Charkins taught economics at many other places, the University of Nairobi at Kenya before accepting a position at CSUSB in 1976.

As Chair of the Economics Department, Charkins is supported by an enthusiastic staff, one of whom has gained high praise both from his colleagues and from his department. "I think we do pride in doing a good job of teaching the students," he says, "and we're lucky to have the people in the department."

Some people are tempted to do anything to avoid discussing economics. But Charkins is vehement in his belief about the benefits that an education in economics can provide. "Economics gives people an opportunity to understand the issues, social, political and personal, in a somewhat objective light," he adds. "People studying economics learn to analyze costs and benefits, and can see that those who benefit from a program do not necessarily bear the cost."

A resident of Wrightwood, Dr. Charkins is married and has two teenage sons. So like Jekyll and Hyde, Charkins juggling about cookies and just as easily explain the workings of the crowding-out effect. He transforms a dull, boring subject into a dull, boring subject with a great teacher.

Dr. Jim Charkins
Health Corner Welcomes You

Welcome to new students and to you healthy folks who haven’t discovered the Student Health Center yet. A new quarter is beginning, and we want to encourage all of you to become acquainted with our staff and services. Today’s Health Corner answers basic questions about your Health Center. Future columns will feature questions you may have about any health issue.

Where Is The Health Center?

We are located directly behind the Commons. Part of the Health Center houses the Nursing Department faculty offices. We are open from 8:30 Monday-Thursday, and from 8-3 on Friday. Only limited services are available from 12-3 on Thursday.

Don’t forget the real reason for the Blood Drive. New donations are necessary to keep our Cal State Blood Reserve Fund adequately supplied. This reserve fund ensures all faculty, staff, students and their immediate dependents of a supply of blood if necessary.

Who Can Use The Health Center?

Anyone who is a registered student and has an I.D. card that is valid each quarter is eligible for services.

Do I Need To Make An Appointment?

Yes, unless it is an emergency. Those people who have appointments will be seen first. If you just walk in to the Health Center, you may have to wait.

Should I Do If I Cannot Keep My Appointment?

Call the Health Center as soon as possible so that we can give your appointment time to someone else. Our number is 988-7641, or extension 7614 if you are on campus. You may reschedule another appointment at that time.

What Services Are Available To Me At The Health Center?

We can diagnose and treat a wide variety of illnesses and injuries such as colds, flu, acne, strains, sprains etc. We offer family planning services, including pap smears, pelvic examinations, birth control, and pregnancy testing. We provide nutrition and diet information and counseling. Immunizations, such as tuberculin skin testing and tetanus shots are also available. Laboratory and x-ray services are available at off-campus facilities. There are many other services too numerous to mention here, so please call or stop by to become better acquainted with us.

Is There A Doctor In Attendance?

Yes. The Health Center staff includes two doctors, James R. Savage M.D. and John Preston Miller M.D. a nurse practitioner Vivian McEachern, a registered nurse Lois Ljungren, a pharmacist Peggy Geane, and three dental personnel Dordina Thurman, Gayle DiGioia, Mary Rae Schmidt, and a student assistant, Karin Christner.

Can I Get Medicine Through The Health Center?

Yes. Most prescriptions written by our staff can be filled right here in our pharmacy. All of our medications are available to you at a very low price. The average prescription will cost less than $1. Off-campus prescriptions can be filled if we stock that medication. If you have a question about a particular mediation, stop by or call our pharmacist.
Lunch With the GLU
The Gay and Lesbian Union will be having its first meeting of this quarter on Thursday, April 4th. The meeting will be in SS 171 (Admissions and Records Building) at 12:00 Noon.

Bring your lunch and share your input on the GLU’s upcoming Gloria Allred forum in May. For further information please call Dr. Craig Henderson at 887-7254.

Hillel-Shalom Club Sponsors Passover Seder
The Hillel-Shalom Club of CSUSB is inviting the entire campus and community to its second annual Passover Seder. The event will take place Monday, April 8, at 7:30 PM in the SUMP. What is a seder? It is a dinner (or in this case a dessert) held during the 8-day-long Jewish holiday of Passover. The Seder is a celebration and mini-reenactment of Exodus—the story of Moses’ leading the Children of Israel out of slavery in Egypt.

It will be an evening of storytelling, sampling the traditional foods, and fun for adults and children alike. Rabbi Hirsh Cohn and Cantor Gregory Yarslow will be officiating and adding music to our celebration.

Though Passover is traditionally a Jewish holiday, members of many Christian religions discover the roots of their own traditions in the Seder itself. Maura O’Neill from the Newm...
"We Need STUDENTS to Run This Place"

There are a number of committees on our campus that have various names and responsibilities. Student consultation and participation in the governance of CSUSB must happen through these committees. These committees implement CSU system-wide policy, and make it relevant to the CSUSB community. As a student, YOU are the constituency they serve. YOU should inform yourself of the opportunities to effect policy change and implementation on your campus. You may learn as much here from your experiences outside the classroom as in.

Now is the time to investigate these educational opportunities for the 1985/86 school year.

There are presently six Faculty Senate Committees: 11 campus-wide, and 8 Associated Students committees which have student representation. Students sit on these committees either by virtue of holding another office, by appointment, or through an application process.

Applications for all committees are easy to complete and are available at several locations:

Faculty Senate Committees: Faculty Senate Office, BI 21, Student Union from drop box, A.S. Office, Student Union, Activities Office, SS 122.

Campus-Wide Committees: Student Union front desk, A.S. Office, Student Union, Activities Office, SS 122.

Associated Students Committee: A.S. Office only.

Application Deadline for Faculty Senate Committee Positions is May 1, 1985.

General information about all committees can be obtained by contacting Clare Sharlinski, Activities Advisor, in SS 122, or call 887-7407.

Academic Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for appointment, a student must have a GPA of 2.00 (minimum) and must have earned a 2.00 or better in 7 quarter units (minimum-5 units for graduate students) during the term in which the appointment is made. Students must meet the other eligibility requirements as stated in the Student Office holders at CSUSB. A list of these requirements is available in the Dean of Students Office, SS 114.

Faculty Senate Committees

Faculty Senate Committees are normally the heart of the academic program and decision making at a campus. Involvement here is essential.

1. General Education: Reviews all proposed changes in the general education curriculum, initiates and carries out a complete review of the general education program every two years and makes recommendations to the Curriculum Committee. Membership: one student, one faculty, and one administrative representative.

2. Continuing Education: Originates and reviews proposals for courses, programs, conferences, etc.; initiates and reviews policy recommendations affecting Continuing Education (e.g., extension, summer session, open college). Membership: one graduate or upper division student with a minimum of 2 or more quarters completed at CSUSB, six faculty and one administrative representative.

3. Curriculum: Reviews all curriculum proposals, including experimental courses; approves proposals for undergraduate special majors; implements campus policy on course deletion. Membership: one student, six faculty and one administrative representative.

4. Graduate Education: Reviews creditable programs, graduate degrees and other post-baccalaureate programs and curriculum and makes recommendations to the Curriculum Committee; approves proposals for special masters programs. Membership: one graduate student, six faculty and one administrative representative.

5. Student Services And Programs: Advises and assists in the development of student services and programs (e.g., career development, Learning Center, intramural programs, housing, counseling, outreach, retention, scholarships and awards); develops and reviews policies and procedures for action on student grievances involving non-academic matters. Membership: three students, three faculty, and one administrative representative.

6. Educational Equity Advisory Committee (sub-committee of the Student Services and Programs Committee): Advises on campus policies, procedures, and planning for programs and services responsive to the needs of underrepresented students; advises on the development of a long-range plan for the recruitment, retention, and graduation of these students. Membership: three students, five faculty, and one administrative representative.

Other Campus-Wide Committees


2. Student Appointments to the panel are made by the Associated Students BOD.

3. Student Services Budget Advisory Committee: Reports to and advises the President about the allocation of University funds among various campus-wide and departmental student services; has broad authority to gather information and make recommendations in order to effect the best balanced use of available resources. Membership: one graduate student, three undergraduate students.

WANTED! VOLUNTEER LEADERS for Fall Quarter New Student Orientation

All interested students should attend an INFORMATION MEETING on Thursday, April 18, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Student Union, Rooms A & B

Questions? Call Joanna Roche, Orientation Coordinator at 887-7405 (Call if you cannot attend meeting)
Last chance for AS elections

Petitions for AS Offices are due Wednesday April 3 at 10:00 pm For further information call AS Office at 887-7494

Welcome to spring quarter!
From Associated Students

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Roommate Wanted: 2 bedrooms, all house to share. $250 month which includes utilities. Call 882-5704. 4/10.

No Smoking Clinic
If anyone is interested in attending a No Smoking Clinic please call 886-8814. Call 3:00-5:00 p.m., please contact the Health Center and let them know your name and phone number where you can be reached.

The following part-time jobs are available during the time the Chronicle goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee all the jobs will be available at the time the newspaper is on the press.

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Congratulations To All the Intramural Champions of the Winter Quarter

Biathlon-Dave Evanovich
Field Goal Contest-Greg "Baru" Walker
Arm Wrestling-Hans Bolowich (Regular Guys), Bill Chapman (Big Guys) & Martha Rivera (Women)
"A" Basketball-"Club Met" Dave Bristow, Eric Edwards, Jeff Gabrielson, Todd Harried, Don Hough,
"B" Basketball-"The Court Jesters" Joe Andrews, Charles Ballev, Graham Biely, Mike Hollard, Ed Rangel, Mike Rosedale and Jim Quast.
Street Hockey-"The Charlestown Chiefs" Inez Alvarado, Denise Gejenola, Chris Haase, Paul Hert, Bob Kutch, Tom Kutzer, Tom Ruvolo, Paul Savage, Casey Wilkerson and Michelle Williams.
Racketball Singles-Wendell Lake (Men) and Sharon Stalcup (Women)
"A" Basketball-"The Court Jesters" Joe Andrews, Charles Ballev, Graham Biely, Mike Hollard, Ed Rangel, Mike Rosedale and Jim Quast.
"B" Basketball-"The Court Jesters" Joe Andrews, Charles Ballev, Graham Biely, Mike Hollard, Ed Rangel, Mike Rosedale and Jim Quast.
Skiing-Jan Bruggeman
Wrestling-Tom Ainsworth
Poker-Theresa Kasich
Badminton-Sanjay Khandelwal (Men) and Michelle Williams (Women)
Best Sportsmanship:
Team PEMM (Street Hockey)
DQrm Morango (Basketball)

Finals May Have Cost Tennis Team A Match
The Cal State women's tennis team suffered a 9.0 defeat at the hands of Cal Lutheran on Friday, March 29th. The team had a 2 week layoff during finals, which partially accounted for their sub-par performance. Both the men's and women's team will play Thursday, April 4th, at 2:30 p.m. The men (8-7) will face Christ College, while the ladies will host Cal State Stanislaus.

Intramural Schedule For The Spring Quarter

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The War Against Pornography Continues

by Greg Timpany

A new twist in the never-ending saga of the battle against pornography appears to be taking place. Legislation like that now before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, is piling up before state and local legislatures all over the country. The proposed L.A. county ordinance would allow any woman exposed by producer, distributor, or exhibitor of any material that she deemed offensive to women. The proposed ordinance is patterned after an Indianapolis law which was found to be unconstitutional.

This ordinance, if adopted, could result in a storm of litigation which would only add to the already overburdened court system. The state of California will now institute a constitutional courts to forbid future dissemination of any image or written account that fits within its definition of pornography. Alternative publications, avant-garde art, and even recorded music or videos could be deemed as pornography.

Much of the steam behind this wave of anti-pornographic sentiment is premised on the belief that all pornography is violent in nature. This aura of violence is thought to increase the amount of violence toward women. This argument is not as sound as it may seem.

First, not all images are violent. Many of these images which could be included as pornographic under the L.A. ordinance are those of mutually desired sex. No coercion or violence by either party, just something that is mutually desired. The proposed law would suppress many of these non-violent images and written accounts, but would leave untouched images of explicit non-sexual violence.

In addition, the causes of violence among women are structural and complex. There is little reason to believe that sexual images are at the core of the problem. The small size of our culture that is pornography can hardly be blamed for all of the acts of violence toward women. Anyone who watches the television news or any of the best of situational television programs is exposed to much or more violence than is commonly seen in the movies.

The appeal of these anti-pornographic ordinances is quite simple: they amount to blatant censorship no different than the censorship imposed by the Puritans, Hitler, Mussofini, or the Communists. To my knowledge there is no law requiring people to purchase or view pornographic materials, just as there are no laws that require people to eat at a certain restaurant or watch certain television programs.

Our society values the freedoms of choice and expression. Many of these anti-pornographic ordinances seek to limit or eliminate those freedoms. A much simpler and more realistic method of dealing with pornography is to let the marketplace make the decisions. All pornographic materials lose their allure, the industry will lose its profitability and will eventually cease to exist.

Letters to the Editor

Children's Center Funding

Dear Editor,

There has been some controversy over the past regarding funding of the Children's Center by Associated Students. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Associated Students Board of Directors for their support of the Center. In addition to the $1,500.00 which brings this year's total allocation to the largest in the Center's history. Thank you Associated Students, your support is generously appreciated.

Pam Doritch
Director, CSUSB Children's Center

The Racing of Arms

by Emily Latella (as told to Etrond Lawrence)

What's all this fuss I hear about stopping the arms race? Do you think this is fair? I don't! Now I'm not too clear about all this talk, but I think it's just one more kind of doing something that is really anything wrong with an arms race. The point is, we have to agree that there is only one person that gets hurt in an arms race. The person that gets hurt is the person who has the arms. It's really cruel to deprive them of the chance to get out and be like people for once. And another thing-don't they hold foot races and 100 yard races? All right, then! If feet and yards are allowed to race, why can't arms? It seems unfair to me. Maybe those are hard to put together, though. I suppose they have to set up different races for different arms. For instance, may be they have to make right arm races different from left-arm ones. But don't left arms have rights? (That's my little joke-hee hee) But seriously, we could be turning off all the world's arms by all our silly protesting. And if we make them mad enough, they could take off on us! Then where would we be? How could we have arms? How could we hold shopping bags? Boy, would we be in a fix! We better do something now. We should quit this catering to leggy-ness. I'm just really terrible. I am just outraged. Why, I (Editors Note: Excuse me, Miss Latella, but the arms race has nothing to do with real arms-It's talking about nuclear arms. Nuclear arms, or the lack of them.)

Oh, is that right? Ohh, that changes everything, doesn't it? Never mind.