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ASI president calls for constitutional reform

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

A personal dispute between Aaron Watson, President of Associated Students, Inc. and Robert Sadlak, ASI Legislative Director, has led to Watson’s call for constitutional reform.

"The personal conflicts were never an issue that I brought up," said Watson. He has no plans to ask for Sadlak’s resignation, but he said, "The question is what the president, any president, can do.”

Sadlak, a CSSA representative to the California State Student Association, believes that one thing the ASI president cannot do is remove him from office.

At the heart of the conflict is an ambiguous ASI bylaw that allows the president to appoint the legislative director, but says nothing one way or the other about removal.

Watson feels the right to appoint implies the right to remove, much as the President of the United States can fire a Cabinet member.

Sadlak interprets the by-law as not allowing removal by the president, since it does not outline such removal. He sees the appointment process more like that of a Supreme Court Justice, who once in office is beyond the scope of the executive government.

Sadlak believes that CSSA must remain independent from ASI, since CSSA representatives must occasionally disregard the wishes of their president or student association to pass legislation that benefits students statewide.

Watson thinks a ruling must be handed down from the ASI Review Board to determine the constitutional validity of the displacement.

Please see DISPUTES, page 7

Colleges promote travel

By Su Lyn Combs
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of visiting France, Australia, or Germany?

"Through the International Programs students can study in beautiful foreign countries and still receive full resident credit.

There are a total of 34 foreign universities cooperating with the program in 16 countries.

Some benefits of studying overseas include exposure to other cultures, learning a foreign language, and personal growth. The program improves the students' skills within their own academic disciplines and in pursuit of their degree objectives.

The IP offers courses related to most of the programs of the schools found on campus. For example, education courses are offered in Sweden.

CSUSB representative to the International Program, Dr. Gabriel Basisty, said, "It is interesting to know that nationwide more business students are interested in the program. Most corporations are interested in college graduates who have

Please see TRAVEL, page 7

Newsweek panelists discuss events in Europe

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Recent events in Warsaw Pact nations dominated the agenda when four panelists from Newsweek Magazine spoke at CSUSB on Nov. 14.

They were unanimous in their opinions that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is the most important news­maker in 1989.

White House Correspondent Tom DeFrank and Washington Correspondent Doug Walter replaced the previously announced Maynard Parker and John Barry on the panel. Other panelists were Rich Thomas, Chief Economic Correspondent, and Margaret Warner, Diplomatic Correspondent.

DeFrank likened the impact of recent events in the communist world to the Protestant Reformation, or the American, French, or Russian Revolutions.

"Most of the countries of eastern Europe will be社会主义 democracies," said Warner. "I think we’re coming to a demilitarized Europe."

Walter said, "In the next five years, we’ll see at least a division of U.S. troops come back. Basically, the Soviets are depriving us of an enemy."

Thomas thought that U.S. forces would remain in Germany for the foreseeable future to ease fears other nations might have about a reunited Germany.

On the upcoming Malta superpower summit, Warner said, "Gorbachev has yet to come to a meeting without a surprise."

Thomas thought that Bush might lift the trade ban on the Soviet Union if they would relax their emigration laws.

DeFrank said, "Bush is smarter, less likely to be seduced [than Reagan]."

On the subject of President Bush, all the panelists concurred on his incredible energy, and how hard it was to keep up with him.

DeFrank said, "George Bush is hyperkinetic, to put it mildly."

Please see EUROPE, page 7
Break-in rekindles safety issue

By Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 3, between midnight and 7:15 a.m., faculty offices 528 and 541 in the library were broken into.

Ralph Nichols, professor of communications, and Tony Huff were the victims of the theft. An Apple Macintosh Plus computer, an external hard drive and back pack were stolen from Nichols’ office. The items were valued at $2,400. To date the report does not include amount for Huff.

The crimes were reported by the custodian in the early morning, according to Public Safety Chief Ed Harrison.

“it has been established that the culprit moved a table to the wall of the offices and jumped over the open portion of the partitions. There was no sign of forced entry,” Harrison said. “The partitions don’t extend to the ceiling so there is easy access over the top into the area,” he said. “We had a similar situation this past summer, but it just involved pilfering.”

“According to Harrison the case has become inactive because there are no leads. “We still need to get information from Mr. Nichols and Mr. Huff regarding serial numbers to put in a statewide computer system,” he said.

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Have you heard the one about the cow, the Frenchman, and the bottle of Budweiser?

It goes something like this.

In 1872, a Frenchman by the name of Louis Pasteur discovered a way of keeping bottled beer fresh for an indefinite period of time. He called the process “pasteurization.” A year later, an American brewer by the name of Adolphus Busch got wind of the idea and he soon began using it to bottle his own beer.

Together they started a revolution in the packaging of fresh goods. In fact, 22 years later, the dairy industry would jump on the wagon. That’s where the cow fits in.

It’s an old story, but an important one. Because every time you pop open a cold Bus, you know you can count on a fresh tasting beer. One made with no additives. No preservatives. And with quality in mind.

And that’s no joke.

Pasteurization. It’s just one of the reasons why Budweiser has remained the King of Beers, for over 110 years.
Safety up in lights

By Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

In 1981, a large project to conserve energy was conducted on campus which reduced the level of illumination of campus lighting. Because lighting has been a big concern among the campus community, a phased program to improve lighting was implemented on campus.

This program is in its third year, or phase, and is an ongoing program, according to David DeMaura, director of the Physical plant at CSUSB.

All exterior lights on campus use a high pressure sodium bulb. "This bulb gives us the lowest operating cost," said DeMaura. "In comparison to an incandescent bulb it is seven times better operating cost because of the amount of time the bulbs last as well as the amount of electricity they burn," DeMaura added.

There is a bulb which is more cost effective called the low pressure sodium bulb, but it was felt that this bulb was of poor quality. The high pressure sodium bulb is what gives the lights their yellow glare.

To determine the amount of illumination and positioning of lighting on campus both safety and cost are taken into consideration. "It is basically a balance of both of these things that we consider. The safety is important as well as being cost effective," DeMaura said.

Ed Harrison, Campus Safety Police Chief, said "more activities are held at night, so there is a higher possibility for crime at that time."

The recent faculty burglaries took place during the evening hours. "That's why most officers are staffed at night," Harrison said.

The decision for additional lighting involves several areas of input: the physical plant, public safety, students, the administration, and others. The monies for existing lighting are distributed by Kim Kelley.

Students against racism

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

In response to a proposal submitted by the Cal State Chico American Indian Club, representatives of the California State Student Association, (CSSA), met in San Francisco to vote on a resolution against racism.

According to Associated Students, Inc. Legislative Director Robert Sadlak, the resolution was certain to pass during today's meeting.

The resolution is the first statewide student policy against racism. It defines racism as, "Any act of physical or verbal abuse excluding, restricting or undermining an individual's self-esteem or dignity based on race, ethnicity or national origin with the intent or effect of impairing or nullifying constitutional rights, liberties and freedoms in political, economic, cultural and social spheres of public life."

CSSA is calling upon the chancellor of the Cal State system to form an independent task force to examine racism at the state level. CSSA would also like to see a similar task force established on each member campus.

The resolution was spurred by acts of racism at Chico, but the media have reported incidents of racism on Cal State campuses at Fresno, Fullerton, and Hayward.
Adams: an example to be followed

By Richard Kontra
Staff Writer

Whether he's on or off the court, Troy Adams is always moving. He can be dribbling past opponents on his way to the basket, or walking past students on the way to his classes. In any case, Adams knows what he's doing.

Adams is a senior and points guard on the Coyote basketball team. Adams has his role on the court very well. He received the coaches award last year for his role, as he says, in "keeping up morale." For four successful years at Rubidoux High School, Adams has been a part of the All Citrus Belt League Park. His final two years and four time "Most Inspirational Player," it was clear that his leadership qualities were important.

As well as being a team leader, Coach Jim Ducey says, "He works as hard as anybody and leads by example." Ducey, after observing Adams for the past four years, sees that Adams' ball handling and shooting have improved. Adams has come to terms and realized that basketball is not his whole life. He is a very much a family man and participates whole-heartedly in his family's go-cart business. Adams is the track manager and says his job is to assist. "Keeping maintenance up," his family has owned and operated the track for over thirty years.

Adams is a marketing major and hopes to own his own business one day. He realizes, being a senior, that his job possibilities now more than ever. Adams also sees the need for positive role models in today's society. He believes people need to focus on where they want to be in the future. Adams wants to be able to project a positive image on younger people and he thinks it is important to have a positive outlook. For now, Troy Adams' is looking toward the upcoming basketball season with eagerness.

See Da Gallery

By Beth Sanders
Staff Writer

Showing now through Dec. 15 at the CSUSB art gallery is work presented by the Da Gallery. A foro based organization, the Da Gallery has been making waves in the field of fine arts for 10 years. The gallery also stresses the need for art to decrease pressured areas.

The pieces presented by the Da Gallery which are currently being displayed at the CSUSB gallery are varied as out of medium. There is everything from sculptures of mixed media to poetry done in Chinese. The Da Gallery also stresses the need for artists to own their own business. The Da Gallery says, "He works as hard as anybody and leads by example."

"110° in the Shade" delighted us with its wit and beautiful sound, sets, and square-dancing. (Yes, square dancing.) The performances should not have surprised me, but the theatre itself was a delight. Its velvet curtains and spiral staircase leading to the balcony seemed right out of a 1930s escapist film.

Civic Light Opera provides meeting place for art devotees

By Jen Fairfield
Staff Writer

“We're trying to get youth into the opera," Dale Gorman says to me. "Trying to get them into the theatre."" Men in cowboy hats yelled, "Program! Get your program!" I took my father's arm, and we entered the theatre, ready for a night of music and dance.

We were well rewarded by the Civic Light Opera Association. "110° in the Shade" delighted us with its wit and beautiful sound, sets, and square-dancing. (Yes, square-dancing.)

The performances should not have surprised me, but the theatre itself was a delight. Its velvet curtains and spiral staircase leading to the balcony seemed right out of a 1930s escapist film.

In fact, the theatre was built in the 1930's to escape the bleakness of the Depression, and to entertain the common workers.

Now, however, the theatre seems to be a meeting place of the elite of San Bernardino. Upon entering the Don Quijote Lounge adjacent to the lobby, I met a few of the Association's "Big Cheeses". I can't say that I, a lowly college student, felt unwelcome.

The Civic Light Opera club devoted to the furthering of the arts through the Civic Light Opera, assures me that any and all devotees of art (indeed, lovers of square-dancing) are encouraged to attend.

The Civic Light Opera owes much of its moral support to the Carriage Club. At every opening night you can see Dale Gorman, the president of the club, his wife Chris, and his associates chatting up in the lobby of Civic Light Headquarters in the California theatre on E Street.

The cast party is thrown by the club at the San Bernardino Elk's Lodge on the hill. This party is for the cast, not the club, and this difference is evident in the choice of live band-playing. "Stinger" covers mostly middle eighties-style music, and it's a hoot to see those senior citizens fox-trotting to "Like a Virgin."

The club also sponsors scholarships for music-minded youths.

SAVE A TURKEY. EAT A PIZZA

CRAFTS N JAZZ SHOW DAY

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WHEN: NOVEMBER 30, 1989
WHY: TO RAISE FUNDS FOR A CHARITY

DATE: NOVEMBER 30, 1989
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Now get a Domino's Pan Pizza® with two toppings and a Drink for only $10.95! Additional toppings $2.50 each. Tax not included. Coupon required. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations only. Expires in two weeks.

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Is this page a waste of space?

By Kevin R. Homey
Editor-in-Chief

Here it is, another Sunday afternoon and the editor has to become a columnist again to fill space.

Commentary

If you look around this story, the rest of the page is pretty much devoid of anyone else's opinion. Below this story is an editorial cartoon, displaying the opinion of a Chronicle staff artist. To the left is The Chronicle's staff box. Where's the student's opinion? Where's the heated arguments and rebuttals over hot ideological topics? This page is labeled the opinion page for a reason. This page is set up to allow you, the typical college student, an opportunity to sound your voice on topics that you feel strongly about. It's a page to gripe about parking, about safety, about the person behind you in PS 10 spilling a coke and soaking your books and backpack.

Last year, a Chronicle writer wrote a commentary about the privileged treatment she thought minorities were receiving over caucasion. The letter received so many responses that a four-page insert had to be run just to handle them all. That is the first time The Chronicle has had to write rebuttals to others' opinions, and to reach their responses. In general, it's a place to not only learn how other students feel on topics, but to understand why.

So far this year, there has been no letters to the editor responding to any of the articles written by myself or any of The Chronicle's staff writers. Only three submissions have come from outside sources: Dr. Prichard's informative rebuttal to the campus growth editorial, Chief Ed Harrison's letter on safety, and Faculty Advisor Rob McKenzie's letter responding to an article on KSSB.

Not one of these has been written by a student. Is this page a waste of space? Most college newspapers have to hold letters to the editor due to lack of space. These are papers who devote at least two pages, several give more, to opinion and have a student body of around six to eight thousand.

Students actually write in to the newspaper is when they feel insulted or cheated. Why is this campus devoid of an opinion for 360 days of the year, and then suddenly explodes virtually overnight?

I'm not going write an editorial, nor assign an editorial to be written solely to insult or aggravate people into responding. That's not my style, nor is it the style of this newspaper. What I am trying to do is simply entice opinionated members of this university to inform the rest of us how they feel on issues and occurrences in their everyday lives.

I sit every day in the Pub and eat my lunch. Every day I hear comments about this, comments about that, why doesn't someone do something about this or that. People come up to me as I walk across campus and agree or disagree with my commentaries, and they go into some incredible detail as to what they like or dislike about it, but come the deadline for submissions and nothing at all comes in.

According to others in the student services field, the aptly named sprit Associated Students, Inc. has several boards and committees that are inac- tive this year because no students have wanted to get involved. In fact, most students who do get involved get involved in several different committees because they are in such high demand.

The elected officials of ASI have exhausted all of their recruitment ideas and have all but given up on trying to fill these positions.

The problem is simple, but so is the solution. If you want something changed, tell the appropriate people. If you want more parking, tell the administration, not the students you eat lunch with. A letter to the editor will not only inform your lunch-mates and the administration of your opinion, but will also inform the rest of the student body. Your letter just might cause other concerned students to write in as well.

As Johnathan Murtagh wrote in his parking editorial, "not one letter does a change make." We need to use the power of the students' voices. My comments about any of these matters will not cause anything to happen, but if I write twenty letters (that's slightly over one percent of the student population here) has a much greater chance.

Please, use this page. Spend an hour a week, or a month, and write a letter. You will, in some small way, contribute to the educational process of your fellow students. Their responses to your letter can do the same for you as well. Let's make some changes and work together to do something for this university.

Opinion Policies

The Chronicle welcomes views from readers on a wide variety of topics. Letters and commentaries may be sent to the editorial office at 8500 University Parkway. Letters must be typed and signed, and must include phone number, class standing and student ID number. Faculty or staff members must include job titles. All letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to editing for purposes of condensation and layout.

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Ralph Nichols
is one reason why strong general education requirements are a healthy portion of the entire curriculum." El-Ahraf said.

An interesting point which Cheney explains in her publication is that many changes have recently been arranged "distribution requirements," as opposed to a strong core, which direct students to take some courses in certain areas and in others.

For instance, she cites numerous examples of universities where one can fulfill humanities distribution requirements with courses in interior design, or social science requirements by taking a "Lifetime Fitness" course.

"It’s difficult for other colleges and universities which do not have a general education requirement to build a well-rounded person," El-Ahraf said.

"But here [CSUSB] there is a well defined structure. For example, in order to graduate, students must take the specified courses in the general education curriculum," Cheney writes, "The structure of general education is diminished when a college or university's most distinguished faculty do not teach in it."

El-Ahraf states that CSUSB students are fortunate, because they are trained by a person who has the highest possible knowledge in his/her field.

He notes that 96 percent of CSUSB's faculty have a Ph.D. or equivalent. This figure is among the highest compared to other universities.

El-Ahraf concluded by stating, "The principles and ideals of Ms. Cheney's publication pertain to CSUSB as to any other college or university. What needs to be amended is that CSUSB has efficiently acted on these ideas and principles."

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El-Ahraf states that "Our objective at CSUSB is to broaden the perspective of the student, and that 'Our CSUSB's objective is to broaden the perspective of the student, and that students to take some courses in certain areas and in others."

According to El-Ahraf, the goal of this change is to help the students become well-rounded, knowledgeable people.

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"When the seasons change, I get involved," Sadlak thinks that any bylaws in need of revision can be amended, but does not see any need to change the wording of the bylaw that applies to his office. The biology building has a new spotlight and the library has 4 new spotlights which are on all night. The Student Union lighting has been improved with one-third more illumination. The Creative Arts building is improved and the Physical Education building is a wonderful opportunity for students to take advantage of. Bushetty said, "The Chancellor's Office is promoting the IP because of the vital necessity for the American college graduate to be aware and sure to foreign culture due to the rapidly changing world market. For America to maintain international competitiveness, American students must get involved."
Aussies beat Yotes at home

By Kevin R. Horney

CSUSB men's basketball team got a good look at Aussie-ball as it dropped its opening home game to the Australian Men's Youth Team; 84-75.

The Yotes opened its season Sunday night with a 1-1 record following the Master's College tournament. CSUSB defeated Bethany Bible College 96-90, before being defeated by the tournament hosts 81-80.

CSUSB started off in a bad way as they threw the ball away several times. The Yotes had trouble getting anything going at all as their offense sputtered and their defense had trouble adjusting to the Australian's outside shooting.

Dave Webb got the Yotes going back on track with a three-point basket after two minutes of play. The Australians retaliated immediately with a three-pointer of their own, but Greg Rowe and Jim Falvey teamed up to continue the surge. Ronnie Ligon's second basket brought the Yotes even with the Aussies, and Falvey's three-pointer put the Yotes up by one; 23-22.

The second half proved worse for the Yotes as they went 0-5 from the field in the first 30 seconds. The Aussies were much more efficient as they stretched the lead.

The returning men's team had the minimum of five runners, while there were only two women. Nevertheless, the men's team has been competing, finishing second in the Masters Invitational and generally beating about 50% of the other teams. The Yotes have done well, individually, usually placing in the top 30%. Being a small team did hurt, but they have its benefits. It created a stronger bond among the individuals on the team, towards the coach and a loyalty to the team that will make a stronger team next year.

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