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THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

MAY 8, 1992

CVC CELEBRATES FIVE YEARS OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE



Several dignitaries and university friends were on hand to mark the fifth anniversary of the off-campus center. Participants included (from left): Richard Oliphant, mayor of Indian Wells and advisory board member at the San Bernardino campus; Ralph Hitchcock, area manager of Southern California Edison's Palm Springs District and CVC advisory board member; Dr. Peter Wilson, interim dean of the CVC; President Anthony Evans; Rolfe G. Arnheim, executive vice president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and CVC advisory board member; Paul Ames, president of Ames Real Estate, Inc. and CVC advisory board member; J.M. "Manny" Sanchez, owner, JMS Engineering and CVC advisory board member; Steven W. Brummel, president of Verde-Mar Limited and CVC advisory board member; and David Tschopp, president of FirstBank of Palm Desert and CVC advisory board member.



Celebrating a half decade of educational service to the Coachella Valley, Dr. Peter Wilson (right) proudly unveils a new sign during the Coachella Valley Center's fifth anniversary event held April 24 at the university's Palm Desert satellite campus. CVC employees joining Wilson at the event were (from left) Connie Bayers, academic services coordinator, and Tina Howe, office manager. "This celebration is a nice way to recognize the center's existence in the Coachella Valley and another opportunity to promote our programs," says Wilson. Over 650 students currently are enrolled at the CVC, which offers six bachelor's degrees and two master's degree programs, as well as various teaching credentials.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE LIBRARY ADDITION GROUNDBREAKING SET FOR MAY 21

Another milestone in the campus' facilities expansion program will be marked on Thursday, May 21, with a special groundbreaking ceremony for the John Pfau Library addition, reports William Shum, director of Physical Planning & Development. Festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. Employees are encouraged to join the celebration during their lunch breaks. Light refreshments will be provided by the Library Associates.

The \$22,698,000 project will provide an 85,749 assignable-square-foot facility to house a wide range of library functions, a new Computer Center, upgraded audio-visual facilities, a foreign language lab and 192 self-instructional computer lab stations. The addition also will be the future home of the campus' telecommunications operations.

"This project came in well under budget," notes Shum, who reports that the \$12,933,000 low bid from Cal-Pac Construction Company represents a bid savings of \$2,555,000. According to Shum, funds from the bid savings may be used for a number of upgrades, such as automatic doors and "signage," needed to bring the project in compliance with the American Disability Act. A proposal detailing use of these extra funds is pending approval from the Chancellor's Office.

The library addition and subsequent renovation of the existing facility will provide much-needed space to house numerous bound volumes of books and periodicals and many essential non-book materials. More reader stations, improved electronic library database services and additional self-instructional labs all will translate into improved services to both campus and community users. "I'm looking at this addition as much needed and much welcomed," says university librarian, Dr. William Aguilar. "We have been at capacity for quite a while, and the library addition will allow better access to and storage of our collections and overall improve the user capacity of the library."

Aguilar contends that the new library facilities will be "arranged for convenience and accessibility" and will incorporate many technological advances in library science and services. For example, future users can look forward to gaining access to campus, local, systemwide, regional and even international databases. The library's special collections, including university archives and rare historical materials, will be greatly enhanced with the addition, adds Aguilar, and the educational curriculum area, housing a vast array of computer software, will better meet user needs, especially in the School of Education. Aguilar also notes that the addition will "give audio-visual services the opportu-

nity to recreate their environment and consider the use of futuristic technologies." He notes that better facilities for teleconferences and improved television and recording facilities are some of the highlights in terms of future audio-visual services.

Expanded space for the Computer Center staff is another highlight of the library addition, and the center's director, James Scanlon, shares Aguilar's enthusiasm for the project. "I think the university will be well served with this new facility," says Scanlon, "especially in view of the fact that computing and communications personnel have had the opportunity to share in the facility's design." Scanlon says the new Computer Center will provide areas for his staff to work one-on-one with users in private settings, enhance work space for his staff and provide extra space for the equipment room. Scanlon adds that another key feature includes the future ability to purchase "uninterruptable power sources" to assist during serious power spikes by having the ability to keep computing equipment running. The library expansion and renovation project is slated to be finalized in 1994.

In other construction news, the university's \$22 million Health and Physical Education Complex has been approved by the State Legislature for early funding by lease revenue bonds. According to Shum, this project could begin ahead of schedule if the state Public Works Board approves the sale of revenue bonds at its May 15 meeting. If the revenue bonds are approved, the complex could break ground later this year and be completed in about two years. "We could have the building open about six months ahead of (the previous) schedule," explains Shum. This project, which includes a 5,000-seat gymnasium and some outdoor playing fields, will add 94,715 assignable-square-feet to the existing Physical Education Building, as well as renovate 13,297 assignable-square-feet. The academic structure will house faculty offices, classrooms, laboratories and self-instructional computer stations for the health sciences and physical education courses.

Construction on the Business and Information Sciences Building continues with about 90 percent of the steel frame in place. Fireproofing of the structural members is currently underway, and workers are preparing to pour slabs for the building's second and third floors. Asphalt paving of the surface road surrounding the building is nearing completion.

Expansion of the Student Union Building also is underway, reports Shum. Contractors have begun grading the site, and foundation work is slated to begin during the next two to three weeks.

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SENATOR VISITS CAMPUS



Touring the Inland Empire to promote his support of Proposition 153, The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act appearing on the June ballot, Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) made a brief campus visit where he addressed a crowd gathered for an Earth Day celebration. If approved by voters, the passage of Prop 153 could mean \$20 million in facilities expansion funds for our campus. An informational fact sheet on Prop 153 is enclosed with this issue of The Friday Bulletin.

CALL FOR COMMENCEMENT VOLUNTEERS

Anticipating a record crowd of nearly 15,000 graduates and guests, the Office of Alumni Affairs is seeking volunteers to assist with this year's Commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 13. Each year, staff in the Schools of Education, Business & Public Administration, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social & Behavioral Sciences assist at receptions for their schools. Approximately 65 additional volunteers are needed to help staff information booths, work registration tables, serve as ushers, assist faculty and guests in the gym and help direct students and guests from parking areas to the ceremony and school receptions.

Staff volunteers may be awarded compensatory time off (CTO) from their respective departments for helping from approximately 3-8 p.m. Interested individuals should check with their immediate supervisor and then register with Mary Colacurcio (Alumni Affairs) at Ext. 5008. Management and supervisory personnel also are encouraged to volunteer.

Three short commencement training sessions will be held to inform volunteers about their various roles. Sessions are scheduled as follows:

Monday, June 1	9:30-10 a.m.
Sycamore Room, Lower Commons	
Tuesday, June 2	9:30-10 a.m.
Sycamore Room, Lower Commons	
Wednesday, June 3	2-2:30 p.m.
Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons	

All volunteers are requested to attend one of these sessions. More information is available by calling Ext. 5008.

"ELECTRONIC BOOK" TO TRACE JFK'S LAST 100 HOURS

The final 100 hours in the life of President John F. Kennedy are the focus of a major multimedia computer time-line being assembled by some 100 graduate students on campus.

"It's kind of like an electronic textbook," says Frank Slaton (Computer Center), who serves as associate director for academic facilities. Slaton is co-directing

the IFK project with Dr. Susan Cooper (Secondary and Vocational Education)

"The main feature of the time-line," Slaton adds, "is that we will augment newspaper accounts with multimedia." Students have combed old editions of the "Dallas Morning News" and the "Tampa Tribune" for photos and news accounts of Kennedy's travels through Texas and Florida, where the president spent his last 100 hours. Both newspapers already have given the university rights to use some of the photos for the project.

These photos, says Cooper, are being linked with text and maps, and eventually will be combined with audio to form a complete multimedia tool. Teachers and students, for example, will be able to superimpose a map over a speech to see where President Kennedy was during a particular time along a parade route. Project workers plan to translate the material into Spanish, Japanese, German and French.

In mid-June, Cooper and Slaton will unveil a prototype of the multimedia package during a presentation at the National Educational Computing Conference. One of the largest conferences in its field, this year's meeting, coincidentally, will be held in Dallas. There, Cooper and Slaton also will be open to any ideas their colleagues have to offer.

"This whole year will be an evolving year," says Cooper, "so, any type of feedback will be very useful to us, because we'll be able to bring that information (back) to our teams and see what they say about making improvements."

Students from Moreno Valley High School will assist in collecting material for the time-line. The high school and Cal State belong to an international partnership of universities and K-12 schools called the Christopher Columbus consortium. The organization, sponsored by Apple Computer, is devoted to training future teachers and to bringing high-tech learning into the classroom.

Cooper and Slaton hope to have the time-line completed by November, 1993, the 30-year anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

SUMMER HELP AVAILABLE THROUGH ANNUAL PAL CENTER PROGRAM

Positions currently are being sought for low-income students participating in the PAL Center's summer "Project Earn & Learn" program, reports Dr. Mildred Henry (Advanced Studies), who serves as the

EARTH DAY EXHIBIT



As part of Earth Day events on April 22, a model toxic waste dump was displayed on campus to promote environmental awareness.

center's director and coordinator of the annual program. High school students ages 14-21 are available to work on campus from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The program runs between June 22 and August 21. There is no cost to participating campus offices; students' wages are funded by the Private Industry Council of San Bernardino.

According to Henry, "This program is designed to expose low-income youth to good work ethics and hopefully, instill a desire for them to pursue a post-secondary education at Cal State." She notes that former participants have served the campus in food service, clerical and grounds maintenance positions. The deadline to apply for summer help is May 22. More information is available from Twillea Carthen (Personnel) at Ext. 5138 or from Henry by calling the PAL Center at 887-7220.

ASI OFFICERS ELECTED

Sheri Major, a senior majoring in accounting, will succeed Michelle Miller as president of the Associated Students beginning June 1. Elections were held for student officers in mid-April.

Among Sheri's goals for the coming year are working to improve service at the Student Health Center and making "sure that the quality of education doesn't diminish," given the tight state budget, she says. She's concerned most about the cutting of class sections. She's also committed to keeping a "strong student voice" on administrative and Faculty Senate boards and committees.

Other officers elected include school representatives Darlene Gabriel (Natural Sciences), Oliver Sutter (Social and Behavioral Sciences) and Ellen Tennis

from the Coachella Valley campus. Robert McAtee will serve as an at-large member.

Vacancies remain for the following board seats: Another at-large position; representation for the schools of business and public administration, education and humanities; a graduate position; and spots for dual, special and undeclared majors. Sheri is taking applications now from interested students and will make appointments early in her term.

WALK FOR WELLNESS

Bring your walking shoes and celebrate National Physical Education and Sport Month when the Why Not Walk for Wellness on Wednesday (WNWFOW) Poker Fitness Walk comes to campus on Wednesday, May 13. Beginning at noon and sponsored by the Physical Education Department, Recreational Sports Office and Student Health Service Advisory Committee, the event is designed to promote the importance of physical activity in improving both the quantity and quality of life, according to Joe Long (Recreational Sports).

Faculty, staff and students of all abilities are encouraged to participate. Walkers may meet in front of the Physical Education Building or at the flag pole located outside the Administration Building between noon and 12:10 p.m. The goal is to collect the best poker hand (a collection of five playing cards) from five check-points located between the two buildings. Further instructions will be provided at the event. Participants may begin the walk at either building site. More information is available from Dr. Jenny Gilbert (Physical Education) at Ext. 5359.



INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS

Several students donned colorful clothing from their native countries as participants of an International Fashion Show held April 28 as part of a week-long event designed to promote intercultural awareness on campus. Here, Sri Farianti Said, is shown modeling a costume from Indonesia. International Week was organized by the International Student Services Office directed by Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez.

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ON A PERSONNEL NOTE



EMPLOYEE BENEFITS UPDATE...

Employees should be aware of a number of benefit changes in the PERS Health Care Plans and other CSU benefit plans. An update of these changes is detailed below.

1992 Open Enrollment

The 1992 annual Open Enrollment for PERS Health and Related CSU plans continues through May 31, 1992. CSU will hold Open Enrollment for the Tax Advantage Premium Plan (TAPP), the new CSU Flex Cash Plan and the PERS Health Plans.

Eligible employees may enroll, add family members or change carriers during this time. All plans will have coverage effective August 1, 1992.

Premiums and Employer Contributions

The actual state contribution and the out-of-pocket premium cost for both represented and excluded employees are unknown at this time. State contribution amounts are subject to approval through the state's budget process. Employees will be notified as soon as this issue is clarified. In the meantime, you will need to make health plan open enrollment decisions assuming a worst case scenario of the following "frozen" 1990/91 contribution levels or the best case, if you wish. The actual state contribution could be somewhere between the best and worst case.

	BEST CASE (Proposed 1992/93 State Contribution)	WORST CASE (1990/91 "Frozen" Contribution)
Employee	\$ 184	\$ 157
Employee + 1	\$ 341	\$ 292
Family	\$ 435	\$ 367

ALL ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES WHO WANT TO REQUEST OPEN ENROLLMENT CHANGES MUST COME TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICE LOCATED IN SS-151 DURING THE MONTH OF MAY AND COMPLETE NEW DOCUMENTS. ALL OPEN ENROLLMENT TRANSACTIONS ARE IRREVOCABLE AFTER THEY BECOME EFFECTIVE. THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF OPEN ENROLLMENT TRANSACTIONS WILL BE AUGUST 1, 1992, AND ALL PREMIUM RATES WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITH THE JULY 1992 PAYROLL PERIOD.

FlexCash

FlexCash is an optional benefit plan that allows you to waive CSU medical and/or dental insurance plan(s) in exchange for cash if you have other NON-CSU coverage. If you cancel your medical and/or dental plan(s), you will receive additional cash in your paycheck each month.

FlexCash Eligibility—

Employees eligible to enroll in FlexCash for the 1992/93 plan year are: all unrepresented CSU employees who are eligible for health and dental coverage, including executives, managers, supervisors, confidential employees, interpreter/translators and teaching associates.

All CSU employees in collective bargaining units R01, R02, R03, R05, R07 and R09. Note that the plan is still being negotiated with the exclusive representatives for units R04 and R06.

FlexCash Open Enrollment—

FlexCash open enrollment always will coincide with the annual PERS Health Benefit Open Enrollment held each May. Employees must complete and submit all FlexCash documents to their Benefits Officer no later than May 31, 1992. The effective date of the FlexCash Plan will be August 1, 1992.

How Much is the Cash Payment?

Waive both medical and dental	\$ 140 per month
Waive medical only	\$ 128 per month
Waive dental only	\$ 12 per month

HMO Name Changes

Three current plans have new names for the upcoming contract year.

OLD NAME	NEW NAME
Bay Pacific	Aetna Health Plan, North
Partners	Aetna Health Plan, South
HEALS	Qual-Med California Health Plan

HMO Benefit Changes

There are very few changes in benefit levels.

Kaiser Enrollment Freeze—

In response to excessive premium increases presented by Kaiser, the PERS Board of Administration elected to freeze new enrollments in the Basic Kaiser North/South Health Plans. The enrollment freeze for new Kaiser enrollments will begin with effective dates of coverage on or after August 1, 1992, and continue through July 31, 1993. This freeze does not affect employees and retirees who are currently enrolled in Kaiser Health Plans.

COBRA Enrollments—

COBRA enrollees may change health plans (except for changes to a Kaiser Basic Health Plan) and/or add eligible dependents to their existing enrollments during the Open Enrollment period.

The eligibility requirements, time limits and effective dates are the same as for active employees. A COBRA enrollment document, form HBD-85, is required to change coverage.

Booklet Distribution—

The carriers will mail the "Evidence of Coverage" and the "Health Plan" booklets directly to your home address again this year. The booklets contain information about medical benefits, including limitations and exclusions, as well as enrollment eligibility information. If you do not receive these booklets in May, please stop by the Personnel Office to obtain one.

1992/93 HEALTH PREMIUM RATES AND POSSIBLE* STATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Carrier Name	Monthly Premiums Effective 8/1/92	BEST CASE:		WORST CASE:	
		CSU	Employee	CSU	Employee
Blue Shield - HMO	(1) 157.00	157.00	0	157.00	0
	(2) 311.00	311.00	0	292.00	19.00
	(3) 409.00	409.00	0	367.00	42.00

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PREPARES FOR FUND DRIVE

As the Coyotes put the finishing touches on an impressive premiere season of NCAA Division II competition, the CSUSB Athletic Association gears up for its third annual scholarship fund drive. With their sights set on raising \$110,000, teams of student-athletes, coaches, and campus and community volunteers this month will hit the phones and personally approach acquaintances, colleagues and businesses for their support of athletics scholarships.

"Our coaches are enthusiastic about this year's fund drive, which will be conducted by volunteer teams formed for each of our sports programs," explains Athletics Director David Suenram. "This team approach will help us reach as many new prospective supporters as possible."

Athletics scholarships at CSUSB are funded solely through the generosity of businesses and individuals. With 10 sports programs, Cal State could be awarding up to \$510,000 annually in athletics scholarships. "We want to see the Coyotes attain funding equal to their more established CCAA opponents," says Max Alonso, sales manager with First American Title and chair of the CSUSB Athletic Association. "The CSUSB Athletic Association exists to help build a championship intercollegiate athletics program here in this community. It is our ongoing goal to increase the support for Cal State athletics."

With growing community interest in the



university's sports program, Alonso and Suenram are confident the fund drive will be successful. "Our sports did well in their first season. They distinguished themselves as strong contenders in the highly competitive California Collegiate Athletic Conference," remarks Suenram. "Despite economic difficulties, we're optimistic we can attract the scholarship aid we need for the coming year."

A week-long phonathon, run by the student-athletes themselves, will precede the May 18 fund drive kick-off. The Department of Athletics will host an awards barbecue on June 23 to wrap up the fund drive and recognize campus and community volunteers who help with the effort.

Contributions to the athletics program should be made payable to the CSUSB Foundation and directed to the Department of Athletics. "Donors may earmark their gifts for a particular sports program, if they wish," adds Suenram.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND DINNER

Professor Emeritus Vivien Bull (Liberal Studies) and recipients of this year's Vivien Bull Scholarship Fund will be honored with a special dinner on Saturday, May 16, in the Upper Commons, reports Dean Beverly Hendricks (Humanities). Scholarships will be presented to Liberal Studies majors planning careers in the teaching profession. The event begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a presentation program. Admission is \$30 per person and reservations are requested by Monday, May 11. Checks may be made payable to the CSUSB Foundation. More details are available through the School of Humanities at Ext. 5800.

A SALUTE TO ACADEMIC DECATHLON VOLUNTEERS

A special note of thanks is extended to the many campus volunteers who helped with the 1992 California Academic Decathlon held in early March on campus. Volunteers included:

John Abdol	(Information & Decision Sciences)	Kenneth Miller	(Advanced Studies)
Mary Andis	(Secondary/Vocational Education)	Joel Nossoff	(Undergraduate Studies)
Janece Anderson	(student)	Tom Pierce	(Economics)
Elliot Barkan	(History)	Jerrold Pritchard	(Academic Programs)
Sarah Boeh	(Physical Education)	Jeane Rae	(Communication Studies)
Mary Colacurcio	(Alumni Affairs)	Michelle Rankin	(student)
Lanny Fields	(History)	Rowena Santiago	(Elementary/Education)
Cindy Gutierrez	(Career Development Center)	Christine Schalow	(Accounting & Finance)
Diane Halpern	(Psychology)	David Stine	(Advanced Studies)
Beverly Hendricks	(Humanities)	Phillip Taylor	(Academic Resources)
Fred Jandt	(Communication Studies)	Greg Thomson	(Events Scheduling)
Patricia Kelly	(Elementary/Bilingual Education)	Ted Vick	(Advanced Studies)
Cynthia Linton	(Learning Center)	Ching-Hua Wang	(Biology)
Tammy Lybrand	(student)	Al Wolf	(Secondary/Vocational Education)
Dong Man Kim	(Accounting & Finance)		

Joel Nossoff and Greg Thomson received Awards of Appreciation from the Board of Directors of the California Academic Decathlon for their work in site coordination, and they were recognized at the academic decathlon banquet held March 8 at the Maruko Hotel.

GIANT TWISTER COMES TO CAMPUS

Recall the pretzel-like contortions people would assume when playing the human-size board game Twister? Imagine the spectacle of nearly 700 people "twisting" and writhing on the popular Milton & Bradley game's canvases when several student clubs join the campus' Circle K International Chapter to raise \$5,000 for the March of Dimes on Saturday, May 16.

Sponsorships and prizes are being sought for the Twister competition, which begins at 10 a.m. on the fields near the tennis courts. Sign-ups begin at 8:30 a.m.

Other activities planned for the day include a battle of the bands, food booths and a carnival, notes Jennie Stovall, president of the Kiwanis-backed Circle K Club. More information is available from her by calling (714) 874-2376.

HONORS

Dr. Richard Eberst, chair of the Health Science and Human Ecology Department, recently presided over the 25th Anniversary Celebration of Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Science Honorary. The celebration was held in Indianapolis, IN, in conjunction with the Association for the Advancement of Health Education's annual conference. As the national president, Eberst delivered the keynote address, titled "Twenty-Five Years of Teaching, Service and Research in the Health Science Discipline." He also presided over Eta Sigma Gamma's professional program and awards presentation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Dr. Frances Berdan (Anthropology) presented a lecture titled "Aztec Culture on the Eve of the Spanish Conquest" at San Bernardino Valley College on April 22.

Dean Aubrey Bonnett (Social & Behavioral Sciences) made three presentations on "Africans in the Diaspora: A New World Perspective" as a guest at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on April 10.

Dr. James A. Bush (Social Work) conducted an all-day seminar on "Strategies for Effective Networking" to managers of domestic violence centers on April 1 and April 15 in Ontario and Sacramento, respectively. On April 11, he conducted a three-hour "Stress Management" training session on campus for the Inland Peace Officers Association.

American Culture and Language Instructors **Carol Curtis** and **John Kuntz** (Extended Education) participated in a panel presentation titled "A TESL Curriculum Course That Works!" at the annual meeting of the California Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages in Sacramento, CA, on April 3.

Professor Emeritus Arlo D. Harris (Chemistry) presented "Drugs from the Environment" to the Dayton Section of the American Chemical Society on April 21 at the University of Dayton, OH.

Dr. Mary Smith (Marketing) addressed "Careers in Advertising" to students at Mountain High School on April 21 as part of the school's Career Day event.

William Shum (Physical Planning & Development) has been appointed to serve on the Board of Directors for the San Geronimo Council of the Girl Scouts USA.

Dr. Jenny Zorn (Geography) presented "The Five Themes of Geography in the Roman and Mediterranean World" in February at an Ancient Rome Institute for sixth grade teachers in San Bernardino County.

FOR THE RECORD

Former employee Maria Garcia was incorrectly listed as the alternate emergency coordinator for the Heating, Air Conditioning and Ventilation Department in the last issue of this newsletter. Stephanie Madison currently serves in this capacity.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS UPDATE

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Carrier Name	Monthly Premiums Effective 8/1/92	BEST CASE:		WORST CASE:	
		CSU	Employee	CSU	Employee
Cigna	(1) 157.00	157.00	0	157.00	0
	(2) 297.26	297.26	0	292.00	5.26
	(3) 394.07	394.07	0	367.00	27.07
FHP (Family Health Plan)	(1) 151.29	151.29	0	157.00	0
	(2) 302.58	302.58	0	292.00	10.58
	(3) 408.48	408.48	0	367.00	41.48
Health Net	(1) 161.62	161.62	0	157.00	4.62
	(2) 300.24	300.24	0	292.00	8.24
	(3) 421.43	421.43	0	367.00	54.43
Health Plan of America	(1) 156.98	156.98	0	157.00	0
	(2) 300.12	300.12	0	292.00	8.12
	(3) 406.95	406.95	0	367.00	39.95
Kaiser South	(1) 165.85	165.85	0	157.00	8.85
	(2) 331.70	331.70	0	292.00	39.70
	(3) 469.68	435.00	34.68	367.00	102.68
Lincoln National	(1) 148.49	148.49	0	157.00	0
	(2) 304.41	304.41	0	292.00	12.41
	(3) 415.77	415.77	0	367.00	48.77
Maxicare	(1) 166.64	166.64	0	157.00	9.64
	(2) 310.06	310.06	0	292.00	18.06
	(3) 416.28	416.28	0	367.00	49.28
Pacific Care	(1) 142.58	142.58	0	157.00	0
	(2) 292.31	292.31	0	292.00	.31
	(3) 420.05	420.05	0	367.00	53.05
Aetna - South (Formerly Partners)	(1) 156.00	156.00	0	157.00	0
	(2) 312.00	312.00	0	292.00	20.00
	(3) 417.00	417.00	0	367.00	50.00
TakeCare	(1) 162.00	162.00	0	157.00	5.00
	(2) 302.00	302.00	0	292.00	10.00
	(3) 414.25	414.25	0	367.00	47.25
Pers-Care	(1) 234.00	184.00	50.00	157.00	77.00
	(2) 443.00	341.00	102.00	292.00	151.00
	(3) 590.00	435.00	155.00	367.00	223.00
Peace Officers Research Assoc. Of Calif. (PORAC)	(1) 210.17	184.00	26.17	157.00	53.17
	(2) 371.18	341.00	30.18	292.00	79.18
	(3) 521.30	435.00	86.30	367.00	154.30

All premium rates are reflected in the July 1992 payroll period for an effective date of August 1, 1992. Questions regarding any benefits changes and rate information may be directed to Benefits Officer Marjorie Callaghan at Ext. 5138.

*CSU CONTRIBUTION RATES ARE SUBJECT TO LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL THROUGH THE STATE'S 1992/93 BUDGET PROCESS.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Current job vacancies can be seen on Channel 3, the community access station in San Bernardino. Information also is available on a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 5139, which is updated at 2 p.m., Fridays. Due to ongoing recruitment activities and the Bulletin production schedule, some vacancies may not be listed here. For a complete listing of positions, call the hotline. Applications will be accepted until the dates listed below:

Accounting:
Accounting Technician-
\$1,915-\$2,268/mo.;
full-time, permanent.
Apply by May 15, 1992.

\$2,136-\$2,327/mo.;
full-time, permanent.
Apply by May 15, 1992.

Foundation:
(Grant & Contract Section)
Accounting Clerk-
\$876-\$1,033/mo.;
part-time, permanent.
Open until filled.
(not a state position)

School of Education:
Reading Recovery Project Secretary-
\$1,752-\$2,066/mo.;
full-time, permanent.
Apply by May 15, 1992.
(not a state position)

Payroll:
Payroll Technician I-
\$1,777-\$2,093/mo.;
full-time, permanent.
Apply by May 15, 1992.

Student Services:
Vice President for Student Services-
Salary commensurate with qualifications;
full-time, permanent.
Open until filled.

Pre-College Outreach:
Student Services Professional IA-

University Relations:
Director of Major Gifts-
Salary commensurate with qualifications;
full-time, permanent.
Open until filled.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Members of the campus community extend congratulations to Dr. Rafael Correa (Foreign Languages) and his wife, Kelly, on the birth of their first son, Rafael Alejandro. He was born at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Riverside, CA, on April 17 and weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz., and was 20" long.



CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Music.
Junior Voice Recital featuring Erin Aase, soprano, and Luis Salcido IV, tenor.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Literary Reading.
Student authors will read original works from the 1992 issue of "The Pacific Review," the campus literary magazine.
7 p.m., Sycamore Room, Lower Commons.
Free.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Concert.
CSUSB Woodwind Quintet.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Twister Competition.
Campus groups team up with the university chapter of Circle K International to present a giant Twister game competition to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Sign-ups begin at 8:30 a.m. at the athletic fields near the tennis courts. The event begins at 10 a.m. More information is available from Jenny Stovall at (714) 874-2376.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Music.
Trombone Ensemble featuring "Dem Bones."
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

Music.
A Wind Ensemble Festival, featuring Cal State and community college musicians, will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Admission to the festival is free. At 8:15 p.m., the Symphonic Band performs in concert with the festival winner. General admission to the concert is \$5; \$3 for students.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Comedy.
T.V. comedian Kathy Buckley, a popular hearing impaired celebrity, performs in Wylie's Pub.
Noon.
Free admission.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Faculty Lecture Series.
"Is There a Place for Social Welfare in the New World Order?" by Drs. Nancy Mary and Teresa Morris (Social Work).
Noon, Sycamore Room, Lower Commons.
Free. Refreshments served.

Women's Studies Lunchtime Speakers Series.
"Female Fans" by Dr. Cheryl Harris (Communication Studies).
Noon-1 p.m., Sycamore Room, Lower Commons.
Free.

Music.
The Chamber Orchestra performs works of Brahms.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
General admission is \$5; \$3, students.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Facility Expansion Event.
A special groundbreaking ceremony for the John Pfau Library addition begins at 11:30 a.m. For details, see story on page 1.