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Construction remains on schedule for the new Classroom/Student Services/ Faculty Office Building. A special "topping-off" ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the construction site.

Ceremony Signals Construction Milestone

A special "topping-off" ceremony, marking a major construction milestone in the building of the new Classroom/Student Services/Faculty Office Building, is slated for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the building site, reports William Shum, director of Physical Planning & Development.

"This is a building tradition which signifies that all major steel structures are in place," notes Shum. At the ceremony, sponsored by Taylor Woodrow Construction Company, a steel beam will be hoisted into place representing the final task of the 300-foot crane that has become a familiar campus sight within the past few weeks. All members of the campus community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

1990-91 Budget Nears Completion

As this issue of the Friday Bulletin goes to press, Cal State's 1990-91 general fund budget is in the final stages of completion, reports Don McKenzie, director of budget and telecommunications. This year our campus will be operating on a $57,214,625 budget which represents a 9.3 percent increase as compared to the 1989-90 budget allocation of $52,336,395, says McKenzie.

The process of preparing this year's budget is described as a "difficult and frustrating process" by David DeMauro, acting vice president for administration and finance, who is charged with compiling the campus' budget book which rolls off the printing press on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"Thank goodness our campus is experiencing such rapid growth," notes DeMauro. "This actually provides us with additional funds."

In the overview, DeMauro provides a brief history of the budget situation. A summary of that overview follows.

Safety Awareness Week Comes to Cal State

Self defense, safe sex and earthquake preparedness are just a sample of the many topics to be explored through workshops and special events coming to campus Nov. 12-16, as the Student Life, Housing and Public Safety offices team up for Safety Awareness Week.

"Our purpose is to educate people about the many preventative safety measures that can be taken to improve safety on campus and in the community," reports Carol Lundberg, student life coordinator. "We are operating on the assumption (continued on page 2)
Lectures Celebrate 25th Anniversary

As the university commemo-
rates its silver anniversary, two
upcoming campus lectures
continue the celebration. On
Nov. 4, the Pfau Library
Associates are hosting a lecture
by Dr. Ward McAfee, professor
of history. This event kicks off
with a slide show that provides
a pictorial overview of the
people and events which
comprise the university’s
history. The lecture presenta-
tion titled, “CSUSB Celebrates
25 Years,” will explore the
memorable events from Cal
State’s history. McAfee is
author of the book “In Search
of a Community: History of
California State University, San
Bernardino.” The 2 p.m. event
will be held in the Recital Hall
of the Creative Arts Building.
A reception, complete with a
book-signing ceremony,
refreshments and a special
library exhibit, follow the
lecture. It will be held on the
first floor of the Pfau Library.
Both the lecture and reception
are free and open to the public.
Information is available from
Johnnie Ann Ralph (Library) at
Ext. 5102.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, Phi
Kappa Phi presents “Break-
ing Ground: The First Days
of Cal State” by President
Emeritus John Pfau.
According to Chapter
President Dr. Margaret
Atwell (Education), “Dr.
Pfau will share his personal
recollections of the chal-
lenge and promise involved
in opening a new university.
For his friends and col-
leagues, it should be an
evening of reminiscence;
for those of us who (joined
the university at a later
time), it will be a chance to
share a bit of the vision and
hope that created our
university. For everyone, it
should present a unique
chance to look to our past as
well as our future.”
This lecture begins at 6 p.m.
in the Commons’ Sycamore
Room. A wine and cheese
reception will follow. The
event is free and open to the
public. Community guests
and students are welcome.
Additional information is
available from Atwell at
Ext. 5600.

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that we can individually take
precautions and use services
to ensure our own safety.
The community is being
very supportive.”

Safety Awareness Week
kicks off with a
Self-Defense Workshop
slated for 7 p.m. Monday,
Nov. 12, in the Serrano
Village Square led by
Resident Assistants Shelly
Rankin and Paul Robinson.
On Tuesday, Nov. 13, a
Safety and Security Fair will
be held from 11 a.m.-1:30
p.m. on the lawn area
between the Student Union
and Creative Arts Building.
Participants include the
California Highway Patrol,
Survivor Industries, San
Bernardino Police Depart-
ment, CSUSB Public Safety
& Escort Service, the
Student Union, auto alarm
vendors, the American Red
Cross Disaster Van and San
Bernardino Sexual Assault
Services. Other events
slated for Nov. 13 include
an Aikido and
Self-Protection Skills
Demonstration by the
Aikido Club at 12:30 p.m.
outside the Student Union
and a Safe Sex Workshop
conducted by Resident
Assistant Caryl Quinones at
7:30 p.m. in Waterman
Residence Hall.
Activities slated for
Wednesday, Nov. 14,
include a Sexual Assault
Prevention workshop by
student Katrina McDowell,
a member of Cal State’s
Peer Leadership Panel, at 2
p.m. in TC-003. It will be
followed by a Self-Defense
Workshop at 8 p.m. in
Arrowhead Residence Hall.
Dr. Chetan Prakash, associate
professor of mathematics who
serves as advisor to the
Aikido Club, will conduct this
event.

Safety Awareness Week
continues on Thursday, Nov.
15, with an Earthquake
Preparedness Workshop at 4
p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room
led by Quentin Moses of the
Public Safety Office and
representatives of the
American Red Cross.
Activities conclude on Friday,
Nov. 16, with a movie titled
“Dorm Massacre” at 8 p.m. in
Morongo Residence Hall.
Following the film, CSUSB
public safety officers will
lead a presentation on
residence hall safety.

All events are free and open
to all members of the campus
community. Additional
information is available from
Lundberg at Ext. 5234.

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Pilot Program Welcomes Japanese Students

“Ours is a global economy and the world now is a community of nations. We must work to ‘globalize’ our outlook and curriculum, because in the new information age a young university like ours cannot survive, much less prosper, lying at anchor or trying to exist in splendid isolation.”

This vision of Cal State’s future, shared by President Anthony Evans during the fall Convocation address, already is emerging on campus as exemplified by a pilot program created and implemented by the Office of Extended Education’s American Culture and Language Program (ACLP).

On Oct. 15, 86 young women from Hiroshima, Japan arrived in San Bernardino as participants of a new cooperative venture with Yasuda Women’s University. “I hope to send them home more fluent in English and more versed in our culture,” says ACLP Director Linda Chaffee, as she discussed goals of a new specially designed, high-quality English language program.

Officially titled, “Study Abroad for Yasuda Students” (STAYS), the program is offered to sophomore English majors who study at CSUSB and live with host families in the area. STAYS is the first milestone in a growing relationship with Yasuda Women’s University which blossomed in 1987 when ACLP leaders began planning the venture with Japanese educators and subsequently, offered short-term spring and summer programs for Yasuda students.

During the next six months, the young women will gain first-hand exposure to Western higher education, as they learn American history, examine American literature, embark on a variety of intensive English courses and explore physical education classes, Cal State style. And as part of the STAYS project, this year Cal State is hosting Dr. Chiaki Iwai as Yasuda’s first visiting faculty member. Serving as an advisor to the students, Iwai is teaching in the School of Humanities.

Although the program is only in its initial weeks, Cal State has made quite an impact on the Japanese students. “We have dramatically changed their concept of learning,” says Yasuda English professor Dr. Tim Ervin, who escorted the women on their adventure to Cal State and has served as one of the principal contacts between the two academic institutions.

“Yasuda has an average of 60 students per class; here, the classes are smaller.” Chaffee notes other differences. “Ours is a different classroom environment. It appears more rigorous and intense on the surface, but it’s actually more informal here. I think they are feeling a little overwhelmed right now. We’ve really heaped a lot of hours of English studies on them.”

Ervin agrees that the women may be experiencing a little culture shock. “Students are challenged to participate in classes here as opposed to receiving a lot of lectures in Japan. Yasuda is very conservative. For example, the women must wear uniforms to class. But, the women enjoy the wardrobe variety here at Cal State.”

Chaffee notes that, “With the exception of classroom size, everything else is on a larger scale here. Our clothes are larger, our cars are larger and our homes are bigger. And here, without a mass transit system they are used to, they must depend on host families for transportation.” Despite the changes, overall, the women are making a smooth transition to western society. However, muses Chaffee, “They weren’t quite sure what to think about our P.E. uniforms. They were a little cautious about wearing shorts at first.”

Although the program is well underway, the official opening ceremony celebrating STAYS is slated for Thursday, Nov. 8, when Cal State hosts a reception for students and host families from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Maruko Hotel. Visiting Yasuda dignitaries will include President Makoto Kohno, Planning Manager Yoshiko Yasuda and English Department Chair Ryoji Kumagawa. Members of the campus community who are interested in attending this event may contact Dr. Jan Jackson, assistant dean of Extended Education, at Ext. 5977.

Program administrators are hoping to build on the new relationship. “We know that eventually Cal State students will study at Yasuda,” says Jackson. “The exchange of ideas and cultural experiences and dreams of the future for these two institutions have provided the basis for a deep and ongoing relationship — a relationship I think we can all be very proud of.”

Tennis Anyone?

If your racquet is strung too tight and you’re looking for a little exercise, dust off those tennis racquets and head for the courts as participants of a new Faculty & Staff Tennis League. The action begins at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the university tennis courts. For more information on this new fall/winter league, contact Ted Krug (Financial Aid) or Ross Miyashiro (Admissions) at Ext. 5195.
On a Personnel Note

Fee Waiver

Attention all faculty and staff! Did you know that for as little as $75, you can earn a bachelor’s and a master’s degree? Yes, for this small sum you not only can achieve your lifetime goal, but you will receive a “top notch” education from some of the finest educators in the world. You ask, “How can I accomplish this?” It’s easy! Simply contact your Personnel Office representative and complete a “Request for Fee Waiver” application.

The Fee Waiver Program provides a substantial waiver of fees for full-time and part-time permanent employees. A full-time, temporary employee hired for the duration of a quarter (or semester) also is eligible. Employees must enroll in courses offered by one of the 20 California State University campuses. Courses must be job related or part of an approved career development plan. Job-related courses are those that are directly related to the requirements of the employee’s present position. Career-development courses are classes not directly related to the employee’s position but would enhance the change for promotion or reassignment or would help prepare the employee to enter another occupational field on campus.

There are, of course, some limitations. In order to achieve a reasonable balance between an employee’s regular work assignment and course load, an eligible employee may be granted approval to enroll under the program for up to two courses per term. Employees wanting to take more than two courses per term, or who wish to take a “leave of absence” in order to take more courses, should contact the fee waiver coordinator. Remember, as employees you are entitled to the full range of instructional services; however, you are not eligible for other services or activities such as the Health Center, Counseling Center, Financial Aid, Placement or Associated Student services.

For more information and/or fee waiver forms, please contact the Personnel Office. Keep in mind that requests should be submitted with sufficient time for Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) and to obtain your first choice of classes.

*Batteries and books are not included in this figure!

PERS News...

Retirement will be the focus of a free workshop slated for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Montclair City Hall. Presented as a free service to all state employees and conducted through the Santa Ana Field Office of the Public Employees’ Retirement System (PERS), this session is designed to provide the basics of retirement planning. It will be conducted by Debbie Marek, retirement program specialist, from PERS’ Los Angeles-based office.

Information will include the retirement process, tax laws, post-retirement considerations and the retirement allowance calculation with an emphasis on how to select the best retirement date. Reservations are required by Nov. 9. Interested individuals should contact PERS’ Santa Ana Field Office at (714) 558-4604 for an application form and additional details.

ESCAPE With ASI

Would you like to “get away from it all”? If so, two upcoming ESCAPE trips sponsored by the ASI might just be what the doctor ordered. Join the fun on Nov. 2 with a trip to the Los Angeles Sports Arena for the L.A. Clippers’ opening night game with the Sacramento Kings. The chartered bus leaves campus at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $16.50 per person.

Rams fans can travel to the Anaheim Stadium on Nov. 11 to see the Los Angeles Rams take on the New York Giants. Tickets for this ESCAPE adventure are $25 per person. The trip begins at 11 a.m. Both events are open to administrators, faculty and staff on a space-available basis. For ticket information, contact the ASI Box Office at Ext. 5933 from 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Association Planning Annual Events

Members of Cal State’s Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Faculty & Staff Association currently are planning this year’s organizational activities, including a holiday reception in December. For information on the association and the events they plan to sponsor, please contact Dr. Craig Henderson (Student Services) at Ext. 5186.

John Bishop’s comedy “The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940” opens this year’s drama season on Nov. 9 featuring Cal State students (from left) Luke Hunt, Gina Brittain and Stacy Radford. For ticket information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at Ext. 5876.
Facts About Proposition 143

Proposition 143 on the November 6 ballot will complete a two-year bond construction program for higher education facilities for the California State University, the University of California and the California Community Colleges through fiscal year 1991-92. A $450 million general obligation bond measure, Proposition 143 is the companion piece to Proposition 121, passed by voters this past June. While some of Prop. 143 will go toward new projects, much of the money will be used to continue projects already begun.

What Does Proposition 143 Mean to Cal State, San Bernardino?

Passage of Proposition 143 is critical to CSUSB’s growth. With student enrollment increasing at an average annual rate of nearly 10 percent annually over the past several years, the university’s physical plant has needed to expand accordingly. Prop. 143 will provide $17.8 million for the construction of an addition to the Pfau Library, and $1.4 million to help execute plans for a new Visual Arts Building, an addition to the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and an expansion of the Physical Education Building. Preliminary work on an expansion of an administrative services and corporation yard also is included in Prop. 143.

Why Bonds?

A general obligation bond is a common way for the state to fund construction projects. For example, they are used for parks, prisons, schools and water systems. They are a form of long-term financing similar to a homeowner taking out a mortgage to purchase a home. California’s general obligation bonds currently have the highest rating possible by the nation’s three major bond-rating agencies. The state’s high rate allows its bonds to sell at lower interest rates, thus saving taxpayers money when the bonds are repaid.

How Were Buildings Funded Before?

Beginning in the mid-1960s, the major source of funding for higher education capital construction was tidelands oil revenues. A drastic drop in prices in the 1980s, however, meant that the state received less in royalties for gas and oil extracted from state lands. In addition, the tidelands funds were used to finance other state programs, thus lowering the amounts that could be used by higher education. To compensate, the legislature and governor approved using general obligation bonds for CSU, UC and the community colleges. Voters have shown their support for higher education by approving bonds on the ballot in 1986, 1988 and this past June.

Investing in the Future

The state’s economic wellbeing is dependent upon the ability of colleges and universities to provide skilled, educated workers. California’s residents deserve the opportunity to enroll in college to improve themselves and earn a livelihood. Without new and improved facilities to accommodate students, the CSU, UC and community colleges may have difficulty providing future generations with the quality instruction that has been available to past and present generations.

Why Build Now?

Proposition 143 is critical to maintaining the momentum in planning, building, renovating and strengthening facilities at California’s colleges and universities. Without Proposition 143, public higher education will have no source of construction funding in the foreseeable future.

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New Food Service Director Plans Lighter Cuisine and Beefier Profits

Cal State’s new food service director is working on a recipe for success. He’s starting with a lighter cuisine, mixing in the talents of an experienced staff and peppering the concoction with his own background in the food business, as he’s watching the oven for profits to rise.

“Our primary goal is to provide the highest quality and the greatest variety that’s possible within our budget,” says Keith Ernst, who joined Cal State last August. “Our second goal is to provide a profit to the Foundation. Food service on campus, especially catering, is the host for the campus. We provide the hospitality and the atmosphere. And, we are trying to provide a good first impression.”

Ernst is no stranger to the food business. Prior to joining Cal State, he served as campus center manager at Cal Poly, Pomona, where he was responsible for catering, cash operations and the faculty/staff dining room. He was employed for five years with ARA Food Services and was involved with food operations for seven years at Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI., where he received a bachelor’s degree in Hotel/Restaurant and Institutional Management.

A lunchtime visit to the Commons can provide a quick overview of some of the recently implemented changes in campus food service. Menu selections offer greater choice with the addition of an extra entree, more fresh items and vegetarian and soup selections. Fewer fried foods are on the menu and steam and low-fat salad dressings are playing a greater role in food preparation. All styrofoam products are being eliminated, except for coffee cups, and are being replaced with 100 percent virgin pulp paper.

Planning is critical when you consider that nearly 5,000 meals are prepared each week for residence hall students, and cash sales between the Commons and the Pub translate into nearly 3,000 meals a week. According to Associate Director of Board Operations Bill Feimell, who has been involved with Cal State food service for the past 13 years, while the salad bar and vegetarian entrees tempt many palates, “the old college standbys of hamburgers, cheeseburgers and french fries are just as popular as ever.” Nearly 400 pounds of hamburger and 1,000 pounds of french fries are consumed each week. On the lighter side, turkey is tops; our campus gobbles nearly 200 pounds of this popular bird each week.

In addition to the Commons and Pub operations, Ernst also is responsible for the Alder Room, all on-campus catering and the administration of all vending machine contracts. More simply put, “If it has to do with food service, I’m responsible for it,” says Ernst, who says he plans to “expand our line of service by putting more money into the operation.”

Campus catering is being enhanced with the talents of chef Tito Calderon, who is now a full-time Foundation employee. Formerly an executive chef with PFM, who was based on our campus for about six months last year, Calderon says he is “trying new recipes and trying to improve our image.” Ernst comments that, “Tito’s experience in culinary arts has helped us quite a bit.”

Another addition to the food service operation is the Chicago Brothers Pizza Cart which is located outside the Student Union Building from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Soon, a five-burner propane grill will make its home outside the Student Union, adding grilled items such as chicken, hamburger and hot dogs to the present Pub menu.

Meeting the needs of the campus community is important in Ernst’s recipe for success. “We have a very experienced team,” says Ernst. “But we don’t have all the answers. We are looking for new ways to keep food service interesting. I welcome any suggestions.”
Alumni Association Presents a Trip to the Rose Parade

A trip to the annual Tournament of Roses Parade, held Jan. 1 in sunny Pasadena, can give your new year a rosy start. Relax and let the bus driver handle the traffic and parking hassles as you join members of the Alumni Association on their yearly trek to one of the nation's most exciting and colorful parades. The adventure begins with an early breakfast at Wyatt's Cafeteria in the Inland Center Mall. Upon your arrival in Pasadena, your reserved seat on Colorado Boulevard will be waiting for you. All alumni, faculty, staff, students and university friends are welcome. Tickets are $60 per person and include breakfast and lunch. Reservations are going fast, so contact Mary Colacurcio (Alumni Affairs) at Ext. 5008 for registration information.

"Hoops" Returns to Campus

Work out with noon-hour "Hoops" each Tuesday and Thursday in the university gymnasium. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office, these on-going basketball sessions provide informal fun and exercise. "Hoops" is open to all members of the campus community. The action begins at noon. No admission is charged. Contact Joe Long (Recreational Sports) at Ext. 5235 for more details.

New Guide Highlights Campus Services

A first-ever guide to Physical Plant services is hot off the press and available to members of the campus community. "It's designed to increase campus awareness of what the Physical Plant does," reports Janet Mauren, an administrative operations analyst with the Physical Plant. "It's geared as a quick reference guide to helping members of the campus community access services."

Physical Plant services include Building Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance, Heating and Air Conditioning, Custodial Services, Motor Pool Maintenance and Environmental Health and Safety. The new "Physical Plant Services Guide" covers everything from computer cabling and furniture repairs to fire safety and pest control. It also provides telephone contact numbers, a glossary of terms and sample request forms.

The guide has been distributed on a limited basis to all major campus departments. Additional copies are available from the Physical Plant by calling Ext. 5166.

With a targeted campus goal of $22,500, this year's United California State Employees Campaign (formerly the Arrowhead United Way Campaign) is well underway. Contributions directly support a wide array of local health and human care agencies serving the ill, the elderly, the homeless, the disabled and the youth of our growing community. Individuals interested in making a contribution, but who have not been contacted by a campus volunteer, may call this year's Campaign Co-chairs Mary Colacurcio (Alumni Affairs) at Ext. 5008 or Randy Harrell (Student Life) at Ext. 5234.
COMMUNITY SERVICE

Dr. Richard Ashcroft (Education) presented "Non-Aversive Behavioral Change" at Goodwill Industries on Oct. 29.

Dr. Frances Berdan (Anthropology) spoke to fifth and sixth grade Gate students at Harrison School in Riverside, CA, on Oct. 16. Her presentation was titled, "Discovering the Aztec Civilization."

Dr. James Crum (Natural Sciences) discussed "Some Game Parks of East Africa" with members of the Banning Woman's Club on Oct. 23.

Dr. Craig Henderson (Student Services) addressed "Homosexuality and Gay People" with two Redlands High School psychology classes on Oct. 10.

Dr. Fred E. Jandt (Communication Studies) spoke on "Customer Service" at the Southern California Association of College Book Stores' 1990 Conference held at UCLA on Oct. 19.

Dr. Theodore McDowell (Geography) presented "Mountain and Forest Wilderness Areas of the West" at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Riverside Museum Docents.

Dr. C.E. Taple Rohm, Jr. (Information & Decision Sciences) addressed the Crestline Rotary Club on Oct. 25. His presentation was titled, "You Can Make a Difference."

Dr. Philip Taylor (Academic Resources) presented "Shall We Go to War in the Persian Gulf?" at the Oct. 18 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Claremont.

Employment opportunities and personnel information were not provided by the Personnel Department.

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.

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legislature, Cal State and all other state agencies were required to enter a new fiscal year on July 1 without a budget or knowledge of when this figure would be available. As a result, interim budget decisions were necessary pending final approval of the state budget. These decisions were made based on the premise that the final budget figure allocated by the state would not be sufficient to meet campus needs. "Budget reductions were inevitable," says DeMauro.

To continue campus operations, divisions were advised to assume that the 1990-91 budget for their areas would be the same amount as the 1989-90. Managers were cautioned to limit expenditures to essential items only. A freeze was placed on equipment purchases, and a hold was implemented on filling vacant positions.

The state budget stalemate continued throughout July. Campus operations continued under the watchful eyes of managers and administrators based on the uncertainty of available funds.

Shortly after campus officials received word that the state budget had been approved, they were informed on Thursday, Sept. 6, that the budget included an additional "unallocated" reduction of up to three percent.

A number of measures were then implemented by the CSU Board of Trustees. Resident fees increased by 10 percent; non-resident fees rose by 8.8 percent. In an unprecedented move, lottery funds were provided as an alternative method of financing instructional equipment and library volumes previously supported by the general fund. Due to the reallocation of lottery funds, many programs, such as the Intellectual Life & Visiting Scholars, experienced budget cuts.

As budget planners struggle with the final phase of completing the process, they are faced with yet another challenge. Campuses have been notified by the Chancellor's Office of the possibility that low state revenues may create the need for a mid-year budget cut. With this in mind, Cal State is withholding expenditures on some equipment purchases and maintenance projects.

More details on the budget and examples of how our campus is being impacted are forthcoming in the next issue of the Friday Bulletin.
CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 2

Art Exhibit.
"Rota: Art of Transmutation."
Exhibit features works by
Carol Davis, Yolande McKay, Raymond Pettibon
and Norton Wisdom.
Show remains on display through Dec. 5.
University Art Gallery, Visual Arts Building.
Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-noon,
1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 6-9 p.m., Wednesday.

Men's & Women's Swimming.
New Mexico State University.
3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Men's & Women's Swimming.
CSU, Bakersfield.
1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Lecture.
"CSUSB Celebrates 25 Years," by Dr. Ward McAfee,
professor of history.
2 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Reception following on the first floor of the library.
Free.

Wed., Nov. 7

Jazz.
Music by the Tyrone Anthony Jazz Band.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Student Union Patio.
Free.

Women's Studies
Luncheon Speaker Series.
"Unequal Justice: Battered Women and Child Custody,"
by Dr. Geraldine Stahly,
assistant professor of psychology.
Noon-1 p.m., Sycamore Room, Commons.
Free.

Comedy.
Wylie's Wacky Wednesday Comedy Show featuring
Lizette Mizelle, Greg Otto
and Doug Benson.
7:30-9:30 p.m., Pub.
$2 Admission Donation.
Proceeds to benefit the Student Union Program
Board Homeless Fund.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Basketball Media Day.
Meet the 1990-91 Coyotes as they meet with members of
the local media.
4-4:20 p.m. Men's Intrasquad Game.
4:30-4:50 p.m. Women's Intrasquad Game.
5-5:20 p.m. Media vs. Staff.
CSUSB Gymnasium.
Free.

Lecture.
"Breaking Ground: The First Days of Cal State,"