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THE FRIDAY  
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September 13, 1991

## Reading Recovery Project Benefits First Graders



First-grader Kinnie Buday receives personalized reading assistance from Perris Elementary School District representatives Donna Buck (left) and Billie Fletcher (second from right), who are participating in a special Reading Recovery project coordinated through the School of Education. Program Consultant Becky Shook (second from left) is shown here supervising a recent session at Hillside Elementary School.

At-risk first grade youngsters in San Bernardino and Riverside counties experiencing difficulties in learning to read are receiving special assistance, before failure can set in, through an innovative Reading Recovery project being coordinated through the School of Education.

Early intervention is the key to the program's success, according to Dr. Adria Klein (Elementary & Bilingual Education), who explains that 25 educators representing 14 school districts are receiving specialized training at Cal State, one of only five sites in the state to offer the program. Reading Recovery, developed in 1979 in New Zealand, a nation with the highest

literacy rate in the world, targets students who rank in the bottom 20 percent of their class in terms of reading ability.

To implement the \$124,800 project, funded by pooled resources from participating school districts, an early intervention reading consultant from The Ohio State University, Becky Shook, has been retained to spearhead the local program. After an initial week-long training session with educators, Shook is working with participants on a weekly basis and making site visits to observe educators in the field.

"This is a program that allows you to work with kids from

the very first day," says Klein. "Children and teacher will be growing in their learning together. Research has shown that it's much faster and more successful to work with children in the early grades," she continues. "Early intervention helps them (at-risk readers) before patterns of failure set in, and it helps them become successful learners."

She praises the Reading Recovery project now operating in 32 states nationwide. "This program has a research base, is internationally developed and meets the specific needs we have in California," says Klein. "What's so exciting about Reading Recovery is that the project takes kids to the middle of their class in terms of ability and enables them to stay there." She notes that Reading Recovery has an impressive long-term success rate of about 87 percent. Children exposed to Reading Recovery in the first grade are able to quickly improve their reading ability and retain these skills through the upper grades. In addition to Klein, the project is being coordinated by Drs. Stanley Swartz and Kathy O'Brien (Advanced Studies).

## Trustee Visits Campus



Trustee William Campbell comes to campus Sept. 26.

In an effort to become better acquainted with the character and complexity of Cal State, San Bernardino, Trustee William D. Campbell, chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees, will be here Thursday, Sept. 26, reports Dr. Judith Rymer (University Relations). In addition to meeting with key university administrators and community and student leaders, Campbell will have a chance to visit with faculty members

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## Solving the Strange Case of the Disappearing Vending Machines

Self-admitted junk food junkies (and even those of us who are still in the closet) were the first to notice that one by one last week the vending machines were disappearing from sight all over campus. The vacant spaces may have provoked a mild panic in some who count on the machines for breakfast or a quick sugar high in the middle of the afternoon. But the resourceful among us trekked to the Bookstore to maintain our "habits."

Help arrives this week as machines supplied by a new vendor, Service America Corp., are installed throughout the campus, bringing "new levels of quality and service to CSUSB," remarks Mike Neary (Student Union Pub). He apologizes for the inconvenience in the meantime. If the machines are your main source for lunch, Neary notes that luncheon entrees continue to be available through the Pub, which has a delivery service Monday-Friday, if you phone in an order by 10:30 a.m.

For those of you who would like never to be far from a snack dispenser, you can chart a course across campus with vending machine locations in Physical Plant, Student Services, Administration, Faculty Office, Biology, Pfau Library, Creative Arts, Student Union, Serrano Village and Physical Education.

## Convocation Launches New Academic Year

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, Sept. 17, for the annual convocation ceremony beginning at 9 a.m. in the university gymnasium. "All members of the campus community are invited to celebrate the beginning of a new academic year as we join together for the university's traditional convocation ceremony," says President Anthony Evans. "This year, four individuals will be honored for their exemplary service as recipients of the first annual Staff Employee Recognition Program awards."

Following the President's convocation address, a university reception is scheduled from 10-10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium area followed by a general faculty meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

## Looking for Classes in all the Wrong Places

Brace yourself for a lot of "lost" students when classes begin Sept. 26. A sizeable number of classes are being shifted to rooms that are different from those reflected in the class schedule in order to make better use of space, reports Dr. Jerrold Pritchard (Academic Programs). And, the second floor of University Hall will be opened for classes, which was not known when the class schedule went to print last spring.

Therefore, a word to the wise: Don't rely on the fall class schedule to help direct students. Classes won't be held in the basement of the Bookstore or in the new Foundation Building as previously expected, Pritchard says. And it may be unnecessary to continue to reserve the rooms of the Lower Commons for classes, he adds.

Students who've been processed through C.A.R. will receive information about room changes through the mail. A handout will be given to participants at walk-through registration, too. Other "signage" will be developed as necessary.

"If students lose room confirmation (notices), they should go to the department office" for updated information, advises Vicki Romero (Academic Scheduling). She also warns that some pranksters last year posted phony class change notices, so she recommends that students scrutinize the blue note cards for class cancellations and the white cards for room changes to make sure they're not photocopied fakes.

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during an open forum at 1:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons. "We are pleased to have the chairman of the Board of Trustees make his first campus visit on the first day of classes," notes Rymer.

Campbell, who has chaired the CSU Board of Trustees since 1990, is proprietor of Value Line Financial Co. and a member of the California State Bar Association. From 1985-1987, he served as vice chairman of the Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education and is the former chairperson and past member of the Home Furnishings Advisory Board.

The trustee earned his J.D. degree from the University of Southern California School of Law and holds two undergraduate degrees from Washington University.

The California State University, San Bernardino Friday Bulletin is published twice monthly. The next issue is scheduled for Friday, September 27. Items for publication should be submitted in writing by noon, Friday, September 20, to: Terrie Jo Snyder, editor Public Affairs Office (AD-104), Ext. 5007 Vol. 25, No. 17

# On a Personnel Note



## 1991/92 Revised Health Benefits Contributions...

A special health open enrollment continues through Sept. 30, 1991 for non-represented employees only (non-represented employees are management and confidential employees). PERS is allowing this special open health enrollment because of the freeze in employer health plan contributions for non-represented employees. The effective date of coverage will be based on the date enrollment forms are received at PERS. The schedule is listed below. Please come to the Personnel Office in SS-151 if you wish to participate in this special open enrollment.

| <u>Date Form Is</u><br><u>Received in Personnel</u> | <u>Date Form Is</u><br><u>Received by PERS</u> | <u>Effective</u><br><u>Date</u> |
|---|--|---------------------------------|
| By Sept. 20, 1991                                   | Oct. 10, 1991                                  | Nov. 1, 1991                    |
| By Sept. 30, 1991                                   | Oct. 31, 1991                                  | Dec. 1, 1991                    |

The State Controller's Office has advised us that ALL represented employees will receive the new 100%/90% formula state contributions, until further notice. This matter is in dispute, but pending its resolution, represented employees will not be eligible for the open enrollment.

A revised Health Premium Rate Sheet reflecting new rates and the state contribution for represented and non-represented employees was provided with your August, 1991 payroll warrant.

The state contribution toward health coverage is as follows:

### State Contribution Toward Health Coverage

#### Non-represented Employees (MPP/Confidential Only)

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Employee only          | \$ 157 |
| Employee + one         | 292    |
| Employee + two or more | 367    |

#### Represented Employees\*

(Based on the new 100%/90% Formula)

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Employee only          | \$ 174 |
| Employee + one         | 323    |
| Employee + two or more | 410    |

\*This matter is in dispute but pending its resolution, this is the new formula for Represented Employees.

## Other Benefits News...

Unit 3 (faculty) employees are now eligible for CSU-paid Delta Enhanced level 11 or PMI Enhanced dental plans, and long-term disability and life insurance with accidental death and dismemberment (AD&D) coverage. The level of coverage for both enhanced plans and long-term disability plus life with AD&D is the same as current MPP (management) levels.

Active Unit 3 employees were automatically moved into the long-term disability and life insurance programs with AD&D. In addition, Unit 3 employees who currently have Delta or PMI Dental also were moved into the enhanced plans. Your August pay should have reflected these enrollments, if you were eligible.

Certificates and Evidence of Coverage booklets will be provided as soon as they are printed. If you have any questions regarding rates or adjustments, please call Benefits Officer Marjorie Callaghan (Personnel) for assistance at Ext. 5138.

## Discount Tickets...

The Los Angeles County Fair continues through Sept. 29, 1991. Discount tickets are available in the Personnel Office.

|                | Adult | Child (6-12) |
|----------------|-------|--------------|
| Advance Prices | \$ 5  | \$ 3         |
| Gate Prices    | \$ 8  | \$ 4         |

Children, ages five and under, are admitted free.

A Fair Fun Pack also is available for \$10 and includes 25 ride coupons and five buy-one-get-one-free game coupons, a \$25 value offer. If you have any questions, please contact Jenny Lizarde or Mia Martinez (Personnel) at Ext. 5138.

## IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

- Sept. 1-30....Open Enrollment for Non-represented Employees
- Oct. 1-31.....Dental Open Enrollment
- Oct. 15.....Ethnic & Cultural Differences Seminar, 9-11 a.m.,  
Sycamore Room
- Oct. 16.....PERS Home Loan Seminar, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,  
Panorama Room

## Firm-Up for Fall

Get in shape and make new friends through lunchtime aerobics. Open to all faculty and staff members, co-ed fitness fun begins on Monday, Sept. 30. Employees can exercise together each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in the small gym. Blaine Burkholder (Health Center) will serve as aerobics instructor. To register and receive more details, contact Mary Schmidt (Economics) at Ext. 5511 or sign up at the first class.

## Taking a Walk on the Philosophical Side

by Sam Romero, public affairs assistant

Unlike many teenage boys growing up, Dean Lewis Jones (Undergraduate Studies) spent little time dreaming about cars. Not in the car crazy "I-can't-wait-'til-I-get-a-car" sense, anyway.

At 13, Jones was knocking about New York subways with friends on jaunts to Coney Island or 42nd Street or the Museum of Natural History. Getting around New York was easier, in ways, without a car, and so, Lewis grew accustomed to walking. He didn't even own a driver's license until he turned 21.

Today, Jones still is walking. He came to Cal State in January. He vowed then that, for an entire year, he would go carless in California—yes, California, the freeway capitol of the world, the state where car ownership is imprinted in the genetic code of every native.

"Giving up a car was not a sacrifice, because car ownership was not a central part of my experience," says Jones. "A car for me has never been a status symbol or a statement about my life. A car for me has simply been utilitarian, practical. I want to get from point 'A' to point 'B.'"

The idea to go carless started out utilitarian enough. All Jones wanted to do was live close enough to campus so that he could be more accessible, such as in cases of emergencies. He also enjoyed walking to work.

"So I thought," says Jones, "If I live close enough to walk to work, do I really need a car?" The answer seemed obvious.

Before long, his decision began to "take on a philosophical dimension." Jones began to see the advantages in being car-free. He was free from worrying about car registration fees and insurance payments; free from worrying about gasoline prices, burglary and vandalism; free from fighting traffic and DMV lines; and he was doing his part to keep the air clean. Now he spends more time concentrating on other things, whether it's work or simply noticing life around him.

Jones' friends and colleagues also have seen the advantages, taking the opportunity sometimes to fling a few good-natured zingers his way. "You'll be here three months," some have said, "and then you'll come to your senses." Others have said, "We'll 'Californiaize' you." And the word out on him right now is, says Jones, "If you have lunch with me, you drive or you eat on campus."

Which isn't entirely true. You also could eat at his house, which, despite his limited ability to transport himself or his belongings, he manages to keep sufficiently stocked with food. On Saturday

mornings he rises at 7 o'clock, dons his backpack, hikes a mile each way to the grocery store and buys enough food to last him the week. With no car to transport things in, says Jones, he has had to develop a system. He buys only the amount of groceries, or takes to the cleaners only the amount of clothes, that he can comfortably carry home.

If he influences just a few people in changing their driving habits, says Jones, that will make his experiment all the more satisfying. "I really believe one person can make a difference," he says. "It's my own protest against an excessive reliance upon cars as a means of transportation." Many drivers, thinks Jones, believe the same.

"But the practical imperatives of getting to and from work with an underdeveloped public transportation system make it almost impossible for these people to follow their convictions. And not everybody," he says with a trace of a smile, "is a stubborn New Englander like I am. Do you know what the Puritan ethic is to a New Englander? The New Englander interpretation of the Puritan ethic is the haunting fear that somewhere, somebody might be happy." Right now, Jones is happy. "So going without a car is perfectly consistent with that philosophy."

Come January, Jones plans to buy himself a car, maybe one of those new Ford Utilitarians. He is not compromising, because he is not a purist. He knows the real world. And the real world is, after all, California.

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## Expanded Campus Ride-share Program to Feature Rebates & New Services

Carpoolers, bicyclists and pedestrians will be eligible for parking rebates this fall if they participate in the university's soon-to-be-expanded Ride-share Program, reports Art Butler (Administrative Services).

Stricter regulations mandated by the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) are spurring campus officials to become more creative in their attempts to increase ride-sharing among university employees, explains Butler, who notes that currently about 250 members of the campus community ride to and from work together. Under the expanded program, Butler hopes to see this figure increase to nearly 600 ride-sharers within the next year.

While details of the expanded program still are being finalized, the new plan will include several major components. Those who ride-share, walk or bike to campus can expect reduced parking fees. Instead of purchasing a monthly parking permit, employees will receive a voucher from the main information kiosk for each day they participate. At the end of each month, they can cash in on parking savings.

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To help get riders rolling, a new on-campus Ride-share Matching Service will be offered free of charge. Organized by zip codes, this service will provide participants access to individuals who live in their areas. And participants will be provided a guaranteed ride home if an emergency arises that makes it necessary for them to leave campus early or if they need to work late and miss their carpool or vanpool.

Butler explains that all employers with 100 or more employees must submit an annual ride-share plan to the SCAQMD that now mandates a 1.5 rider per vehicle carpool quota. Other new regulations include counting student assistants as employees and requiring employers to use standardized SCAQMD survey forms which Butler fears may result in poor data collection.

To overcome these challenges, the university will audit a random sample of the SCAQMD surveys completed by employees last spring, and provide more instruction to upcoming surveys scheduled in October and March. Butler notes that the forms required by the SCAQMD are geared more to industrial employers than a campus setting with flexible work schedules.

"We think the combination of an enhanced incentive package, on-campus supervision of ride-matching and improved survey techniques should result in an improvement in our ride-sharing program," says Butler.

More details on the program, beginning this fall, will be published in upcoming issues of the Friday Bulletin.

## Upcoming Art Exhibit Explores "Dark Side" of Human Psyche

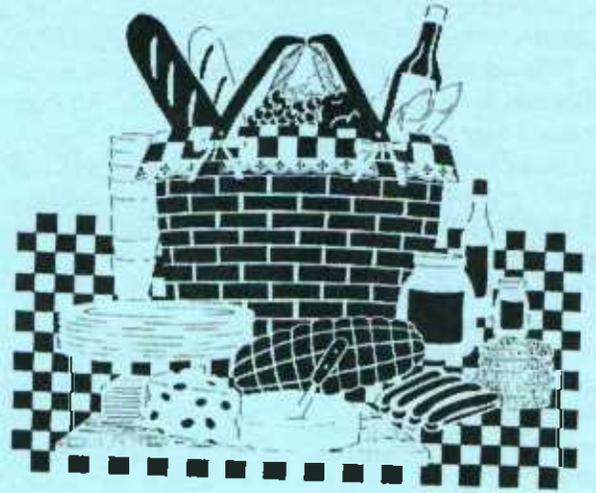
The surrealistic works of Los Angeles artists Soonja Kim, Lee Waisler and Madden Harkness will be on exhibit Sept. 26-Nov. 8 in the University Art Gallery. "The Dark Side," a journey through the human psyche, gives substance and shape to life's more troubling constants, such as death, fear, illness and confusion.

Kim, a former Cal State student, mixes paint with sculpture and explores the dual worlds of simplicity and complexity, clarity and ambiguity, control and spontaneity. Waisler's work

is highly symbolic, emanating from his personal connection with World War II. Working with graphite and turpentine on large sheets of translucent film, Harkness attempts to lay down her very dreams. Art's entrance into the realm of dreams and psychoses was first and most explicitly claimed by the surrealists.

Gallery hours for "The Dark Side" exhibit are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. An opening reception will be held Sept. 26 from 4-7 p.m. in the gallery located in the Visual Arts Building.

## Picnic Packs Variety for September 29



Whether you've been away from campus most of the summer or you've been "chained" to a desk with work, the university's fourth annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 29, offers a chance for employees, students, alumni and friends from the community to gather before the busy academic year begins. Activities will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. in the vicinity of the tennis courts.

For the athletic-types among us, there will be softball and volleyball games as well as Rounders, the Elizabethan-era precursor to cricket. If you'd like to sign up for a team, call Joe Long (Recreational Sports) at Ext. 5235. The Serrano Village residents will participate in a volleyball tournament.

Would you just like to listen to some music and enjoy good food? A live band will provide musical entertainment, and the Food Services folk will cook up steak, chicken, hot dogs, salad, side dishes and dessert from 4 to 6 p.m. Food tickets may be purchased (cash only) at the picnic for \$6.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children, ages eight and under. Prices include unlimited seconds. Advance reservations may be made by calling Ext. 5916. For the youngest set, there will be children's games, including a piñata, adds Randy Harrell (Student Life), whose office coordinates the annual picnic.

"For a lot of us this (picnic) is becoming a tradition on the first Sunday of the academic year," Harrell acknowledges. "We try as much as we can to be student-oriented, but we don't want to (overlook) the faculty/staff. It's very family oriented." Informational fliers about the campus picnic are being circulated and posted. Questions should be directed to Student Life at Ext. 5234.

## Construction Update

Returning faculty and students will be welcomed back to campus with new classrooms occupying the second floor of University Hall. While construction continues on the building, precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of occupants, reports William Shum (Physical Planning & Development). Occupants can enter the building through the exterior staircase located on the structure's south side. Disabled individuals can use an elevator accessible from the service road located between the Commons and University Hall. Signs posted at several locations will direct traffic and indicate construction areas. Shum encourages members of the campus community to be alert to these directions and not to enter those areas requiring hard hats and special permission. Special assistance for emergency situations is

available from Public Safety at Ext. 5165.

Construction on the interior of the Foundation Building, scheduled for completion this fall, continues. All exterior walls and roof framing is now complete. The landscape design for the building exterior currently is underway.

In other construction news, Shum notes that approval has just been received from the Chancellor's Office to award Cal-Pac Construction, Inc. of Los Angeles the contract for the new Business & Information Sciences Building. The low bid of \$15,489,000 for the project budgeted at \$17,104,000 results in a \$1.6 million savings. Construction on the 24-month project is anticipated to begin next month. This new facility will house the School of Business & Public Administration,

Computer Science and Mathematics departments and will accommodate 169 faculty offices.

Funding for the library addition has been approved. Rosetti & Associates is finalizing the bidding documents, and it's anticipated that the project will be out to bid in early December with construction beginning in early 1992. Also, funding has been approved for working drawings for the new Health & Physical Education building with CRSS Architects of Irvine preparing the bidding documents, which are expected to be finalized in late December.

Three other projects are underway as part of the university's 1991-92 minor capital outlay program, including the renovation of the Physical Science laboratory, a 660,000-square-foot

addition to the Animal House and the installation of handicap handrails outside the Commons.

As we go to press with this issue of the Friday Bulletin, university officials are seeking a budget augmentation from the Chancellor's Office at the September Board of Trustees meeting to cover what Shum calls "an extraordinary foundation design" needed for the Student Union addition. The discovery of an existing utility tunnel makes it necessary for the foundation to span above the tunnel for the new two-story structure. Additional funds also are needed to provide elevator access for disabled individuals to reach the second floor of the building. Extra resources also are needed for furniture and equipment. Shum anticipates that this project will go out to bid again in mid October.

## Coyote Sports Hotline, a New Connection to CSUSB Athletics

The Athletics Department now offers a "Coyote Sports Hotline" to keep Cal State backers abreast of the latest scores and upcoming games. The hotline is updated with results as soon as they are available after athletics events.

"The addition of the hotline is a great, new opportunity for those interested in CSUSB athletics to find out how their favorite teams did without having to wait for the morning newspaper," says Cal State Sports Information Director Dave Beyer, who updates the recording. "I know that parents, friends, students, faculty, staff and others in our campus community often would like to know the results of games as soon as possible, as well as what's next on the schedule. Now everyone has that opportunity."

There is no user charge for calling the Coyote Sports Hotline, other than applicable toll charges. To call the hotline, dial (714) 880-5012 and follow the recorded instructions. From on-campus phones, simply dial the last four digits.



# 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:

## Athletics:

Clerical Assistant III-  
\$1,891.00-\$2,240.00/mo.;  
full-time, permanent.  
Apply by Sept. 27, 1991.

## Budget Office:

Clerical Assistant III-  
\$1,891.00-\$2,240.00/mo.;  
full-time, permanent.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.

## Children's Center:

Head Teacher-  
\$8.34-\$9.87/hr.; temporary,  
up to full-time through June  
12, 1992.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.  
(not a state position)

Preschool Teacher A-  
\$7.58-\$8.90/hr.; part-time,  
temporary through June 12,  
1992.

Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.  
(not a state position)

## Coachella Valley Center: Student Services

Professional I-  
\$2,309.00-\$2,767.00/mo.;  
full-time, permanent.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 27,  
1991.

## Extended Education:

Clerical Assistant III-  
\$1,891.00-\$2,240.00/mo.;  
full-time, permanent.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.

## Student Services

Professional I-  
\$2,309.00-\$2,767.00/mo.;  
full-time, temporary to June  
30, 1992.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.

## Health Center:

Director-  
\$6,250.00-\$6,667.00/mo.;  
full-time, permanent.  
Open until filled.

## Off-campus Programs (March Air Force Base):

Clerical Assistant II-  
\$338.40-\$399.00/mo.;  
part-time, temporary until  
June 30, 1992.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 27,  
1991.

## School of Education:

Project Secretary-  
\$10.06-\$11.85/hr.; hourly,  
temporary through July 31,  
1992.  
Open until filled.  
(not a state position)

## School of Humanities:

Clerical Assistant II (2  
positions)-  
\$846.00-\$997.50/mo.;  
half-time, temporary until  
June 30, 1992.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 27,  
1991.

## Student Assistance in Learning (S.A.I.L.):

Adjunct Instructor-  
\$3,025.00-\$3,286.00/mo.;  
full-time through June 30,  
1992.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 16,  
1991.

## Various Departments:

Clerical Assistant II  
(Clerical Pool)-  
\$9.76-\$11.51/hr.; temporary  
up to 90 days per appoint-  
ment.  
Apply by 5 p.m., Sept. 27,  
1991.

## A Note of Thanks

Richard Gilliam (Custo-  
dial Services) and his  
wife, Pola, express their  
sincere thanks to  
members of the campus  
community who donated  
their sick leave time on  
his behalf. Richard is on  
medical leave from the  
university and will retire  
later this month. Your  
support is very much  
appreciated.

## Personnel

### New Employees

Full-time, permanent

Betty Perez  
Custodian  
Housing Office  
Ext. 5246, SV-100

Jean Ramage  
Dean  
School of Education  
Ext. 5600, FO-182

Deidre Seitz  
CA-III  
School of Education  
Ext. 5600, FO-182

### Promotion

Patricia Owens  
Senior Secretary  
School of Natural Sciences  
Ext. 5300, BI-130

## Wedding Bells

Congratulations are  
extended to Ed Harrison  
(Public Safety) on his  
Aug. 3 marriage to  
Gerry Govan, a  
first-grade teacher in  
Long Beach, CA. The  
couple will reside in  
Pasadena, CA.

# C · A · L · E · N · D · A · R

## Friday, Sept. 13

**Volleyball.**  
U.C., San Diego.  
7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, Sept. 17

**Convocation.**  
9-10 a.m., President's address,  
gymnasium  
10-10:30 a.m., reception,  
gymnasium area  
10:30-11:45 a.m., general  
faculty meeting, gymnasium

## Saturday, Sept. 21

**Women's Soccer.**  
California Baptist College.  
1 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 22

**Women's Soccer.**  
CSU, Hayward.  
Noon.

## Tuesday, Sept. 24

**Men's Soccer.**  
Biola University.  
4 p.m.

## Wed., Sept. 25

**Volleyball.**  
The Master's College.  
7:30 p.m.

**Women's Soccer.**  
U.C., San Diego.  
2 p.m.

## Thursday, Sept. 26

**First Day of School  
Celebration.**  
Faculty and staff are invited  
to join students in showing  
their "back-to-school spirit" at  
this event, sponsored by the  
Student Union Program  
Board, ASP Entertainment  
Committee and the Founda-  
tion Food Service.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Live band, featuring 50s and  
60s music

11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Club booths

11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Wylie's food & beverage  
specials:

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Hamburgers | .25 |
| Pepsi      | .10 |

11 a.m.-midnight "CSUSB  
Fall '91" T-shirt sale: \$6

8-11 p.m.  
A salute to the music from the  
70s, 80s & 90s, complete with  
disc jockey. Wylie's Pub  
beverage specials.

Festivities will be held on the  
lawn area adjacent to the  
Student Union Building. Call  
Ext. 5940 for more informa-  
tion.

**Trustee Visit.**  
William D. Campbell,  
chairman of the CSU Board  
of Trustees, visits campus  
today. Faculty members may  
meet with Trustee Campbell  
during an open forum at 1:30  
p.m. in the Sycamore Room  
of the Lower Commons.

**Art Exhibit & Reception.**  
"The Dark Side," a show  
featuring the surrealistic  
works of three Los  
Angeles-based artists, opens  
with a reception in the  
University Art Gallery from  
4-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 9  
a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.  
The show remains on display  
through Nov. 8.

**Note:** All athletics events  
listed here are home contests.