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Friday Bulletin

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THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 19, 1993

MUNITZ CALLS FOR GRASSROOTS BUDGET SUPPORT

Calling on an assemblage of about 250 Cal State employees to help plan for campus enrollment and other budget matters for the 1993-94 academic year, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said Feb. 11 that what he learns during his visits at CSU campuses in the next few weeks will be helpful in presentations to the Board of Trustees in March.

Noting that the information he's gathering at the grassroots level "obviously has profound implications for support for students, faculty workload, the likelihood of students being able to put their classes together and just how long we can continue

to squeeze blood out of a stone," Munitz said that the CSU system is facing a seven percent budget reduction for next year.

Approximately 4.5 percent of the decrease is included in Governor Wilson's budget. The remaining cutbacks are related to increases in operational costs that will not be funded by the state.

An increase in student fees has not been determined for next year. But an increase, suggests Munitz, will be part of the CSU budget that will go before the State Legislature.

"My hope is that we will have a serious conversation about a longer term, stable

pricing strategy."

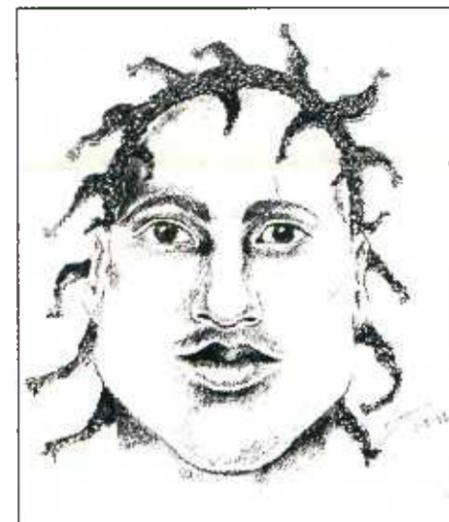
The chancellor expects the CSU budget plan will not only address student fee issues, but how the CSU competes nationally, the "costs of instruction that ought to be borne by our students and their families, financial aid, loans, (and) a possible service payback mechanism for loans," which is akin to the goals of the Clinton administration.

Citing the underpinnings of the state's Master Plan for Higher Education—low cost, high quality and access—Munitz remarked that for the CSU system, "There's a fundamental mismatch...between our resources and our mission, and the cost issue



is the one that is under the most serious scrutiny."

The chancellor expressed optimism that "this (CSU budget) year is likely to be the bottom...because the state is just beginning to catch up with the country in its (economic) recovery."



A police artist's rendering of the man being sought for kidnapping a university parking services officer. Suspect description: Black male, 25- to 30-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 160-170 pounds, with medium length braided hair.

"LOST CAR" KIDNAPPER REMAINS AT LARGE

San Bernardino City Police investigators continue to search for a heavy-set black male in his mid-to-late twenties in connection with the Feb. 2 abduction of a CSUSB female parking services officer, reports Ed Harrison (Public Safety).

A composite sketch of the suspect has been distributed throughout the campus.

It was at 6:20 p.m. when the parking services officer notified campus dispatch that she would assist a man who claimed he could not find his car. After driving around the campus parking lots for a few minutes, the officer was forced at gunpoint by the man to drive to a remote spot near Devil's Canyon, northwest of the campus.

The suspect attempted to sexually assault the officer while at that location. He then made her get out of the car, sat her down and, as he went behind her, was scared off by movement in some nearby bushes. A man fitting his description approached about 1-1/2 hours later with the same story of a "lost car."

"It's highly unusual for a staff member to be abducted," says Harrison, who has never heard of any employee being kidnapped in his 26 years of working on three different campuses. Just the same, he adds, an interim "lost car" policy has been adopted to further ensure parking officers' safety.

Once flagged down by someone with a lost car, officers will call in the pertinent information and a campus police officer will be dispatched to the scene. Parking officers will no longer allow "civilians" into their vehicles unless it is approved by a supervisor.

Also, says Harrison, dispatchers and officers will try to keep in more frequent contact, speaking every 5-7 minutes. It was 20 minutes from the time dispatch was first in contact with the parking officer to the time it received her call for help.

The parking services officer is currently on administrative leave.

FINDS TECHNOLOGY INCREDIBLE

AFRICAN STUDENT STUDIES U.S. SMALL BUSINESSES

Last in the United States in 1978, Tanzanian student Erasmus Mallya is awestruck by the speed at which technology is changing. "I can't believe it," says Mallya, who is in America for three months under the United States Aid for International Development program.

The idea, he says, that someone can sit in their office and communicate on a computer via a modem is, perhaps, the most surprising advance he's seen. In Tanzania, computers are rare due to the heavy import taxes that must be paid.

Mallya is a student in CSUSB's Executive Management Program. An agent and shareholder in a limited liability Tanzanian insurance company, Mallya is taking classes in and visiting small business companies.

"I appreciate the importance of small businesses and the economy of the country,"

says Mallya, referring to the fact that 80 percent of all American business is done by small businesses. Any company with fewer than 500 employees is considered a small business in the U.S.

"If it were possible for small countries like Tanzania to create an environment of small business like there is in the U.S., I think there would be a tremendous improvement in the economy of Tanzania."

Large companies like IBM and Sears, Mallya explains, are suffering financial problems primarily because they're too big and unwieldy to manage.

"I'm learning a lot, because I came here a layman on computers," Mallya says. Purchasing a computer will be one of his priorities when he returns to Tanzania. And, he adds laughing, "I'll accept donations from California State University."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — A groundbreaking ceremony for the Health and Physical Education Complex was held Feb. 11.



The event drew coverage from cable TV sports network Prime Ticket, which interviewed Cal State alumnus and major contributor to the project, Nicholas Coussoulis.

A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES



DISNEYLAND SPECIAL, SEE'S CANDIES GIFT CERTIFICATES

Disneyland

You and your family can be among the first to enjoy the newest attraction at Disneyland when you pick up a discount pass to Mickey's TOONTOWN VIP Party. Daily, Feb. 1 through Mar. 14, 1993 during regular park operating hours. \$20 per passport. Children 2 years and under admitted free.

See's Candies Gift Certificates

Give the gift of chocolates to that special someone. \$6.80 for one pound (save \$2.40).

All Disneyland passes, See's certificates available in the Human Resources Department, cash only. For more information, call Ext. 5138.

BEST-SELLING AUTHOR TO READ WORK

Best-selling author Terry McMillan will talk about her writing and read from her latest novel on Thursday, Feb. 25 in the university's Recital Hall. McMillan's 7:30 p.m. appearance will be preceded by a 6 p.m. reception and book-signing.

McMillan's book, "Waiting to Exhale," reached No. 3 on the New York Times best-seller list last July. A Times review called the 409-page work about the love lives and friendships of four Phoenix women "hilarious, irreverent . . . and very, very comforting."

Writer Maya Angelou has called McMillan "one good, good writing sister."

McMillan wrote her first novel, "Mama," in 1987 while working as a word processor and raising her small son. "Disappearing Acts," her second novel, sold more than 100,000 paperback copies.

Admission is \$5 for faculty, staff and the general public. Students will be admitted for free with a ticket. Tickets are available at the ASI Box Office. For more information, call the Cal State student program board at Ext. 5943.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

On Jan. 30 Dr. James A. Bush (Social Work) presented a workshop on stress management to the Tau Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's cultural symposium in Los Angeles.

Dr. Mark T. Clark (National Security Studies, Political Science) spoke on Jan. 24 to Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena about "The Roots of the Just War Doctrine in Early Christianity." On Jan. 21, he spoke to the Riverside Rotary Club on foreign affair challenges for the new Clinton administration.

Dr. Jennie Gilbert (Physical Education) talked about "Fitness: Facts, Myths and Fallacies" to a women's group at the Ontario Masonic Temple on Feb. 2.

Dr. John M. Hatton (Counseling Center) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Bethlehem House, a residential treatment program for battered women and their children.

Dr. Rodney Simard (English) has been named editor for Studies in American Indian Literature, the leading scholarly journal in its field.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Talk.

Sixth Annual Morrow-McCombs Lecture presented by Dr. Kathryn Pfisterer Darr, assistant professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology. Talk centered on Jewish-Christian relations. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Baseball.

Azusa Pacific, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25



Lecture and Reading.

Best-selling novelist Terry McMillan. Book

signing and reception 6 p.m. in Recital Hall; reading and lecture 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. \$5.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Music.

The CSUSB Jazz Ensemble performs under the direction of Andy Cleaves. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students \$3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Forum.

An open forum on "Women's Issues at CSUSB" is part of the Women's Lunchtime Speaker Series. Noon, Sycamore Room of Lower Commons. Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Debate.

Former National League umpire-turned-author/gay rights activist Dave Pallone, and former congressman John Le Boutillier debate homosexual issues. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall. Free.

Baseball.

Cal State, Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

(All athletic contests are home games).

THE BULLETIN BOARD

\$250 PARKING SPACES

A change in the Department of Motor Vehicle code will require a fine of no less than \$250 for parking in spaces reserved for the physically disadvantaged, says Harry Larsen (Parking Services). The law goes into effect on campus as soon as new parking citations are received.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CONFERENCE

The Women's Council of the California State University is holding its seventh annual conference April 15-17 at CSU, Chico. "Women's Ways of Knowing: Strategies for Structural Change in the CSU" will feature Susan Faludi, author of "Backlash," and Molly Broad, executive vice chancellor of the CSU, as keynote speakers.

Conference brochures and registration forms can be obtained through Dr. Lorelee MacPike, Ext. 5839, or call MacPike or Dr. Ellen Gruenbaum, Ext. 5503, for more information.

COMPUTER USER GROUP STARTS

A computer users group designed for the experienced and the novice alike meets on the last Wednesday of each month in UH-52 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Open to all personal computer users in the Inland Empire, the new San Bernardino Personal Computer User Group is a member of the Association of PC User Groups, an international umbrella organization, says Dr. Arthur Saltzman (Marketing). PC User Groups represent more than 300 personal computer user groups with approximately 300,000 members.

There is no admission charge, but campus parking costs \$1.50. More information is available from Saltzman at Ext. 5755.

SCIENCE ED CONFERENCE TO FUSE TEACHER EFFORTS

A first-time conference for science teachers in the Inland Empire will be held Feb. 27 at Rancho Cucamonga High School as professionals are seeking to consolidate their efforts.

Sponsored by the Inland Area Science Teachers Association, the conference will be informative for science educators teaching kindergarten through post-secondary curriculum, says Dr. Joseph Jesunathadas (Education), president of the association.

"The area is rich in science educators and we'd like to bring some cohesiveness to the efforts of individuals," he says, adding that the physical, life and earth sciences all will be addressed during the day-long program.

Among the keynote speakers will be Dr.

Stuart Sumida (Biology), who served as an expert resource for Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." Other speakers include Drs. Bonnie Brunkhorst, representing Cal State's Institute for Science Education, and Tim Usher (Physics).

The day's activities will include presentations by publishers of recommended science materials and representatives from the California Implementation Network (CSIN). Dr. Lawrence Lowery, of the Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California, Berkeley, will be the luncheon speaker.

A \$50 registration fee for the conference includes a one-year membership in the local science teachers' association. Student registration is \$25. More information is available from Jesunathadas at Ext. 5683.

PERSONNEL

Promotion

Valerie Maijala
CA III
Extended Education
Ext. 5975, PL-560

Full-time permanent

Monja Mestlin
CA II
Academic Scheduling
Ext. 5059, AD-163

Shelley Cummins
CA II
Accounting Office
Ext. 5153, SS-104

Full-time temporary

Madonna Brown
SSP I A
Counseling & Testing
Ext. 5040, PS-227

Sheila Cimino
Accounting Clerk
Accounting
Ext. 3199, SS-105

Jean Gentry
Programmer II
Computer Center
Ext. 5070, PL-37

Part-time temporary

Brenda Morgan
CA II
V.P. for Admin. & Finance Office
Ext. 5130, SS-111

Terri Cortez
CA II
Physical Planning & Development
Ext. 5136, SS-127

HONORS

"Reference Guide to Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror," by Michael Burgess (Library), was named an "Outstanding Academic Book, 1993" by Choice Current Reviews for Academic Libraries. The guide was published in June, 1992.

Terry Givens (Art) has been elected the "Distinguished Art Educator of the Year" by the California Art Association Southern Area Council.

Cynthia Pringle (Public Affairs) has received the 1992 Athena "Outstanding Businesswoman of the Year" Award from the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes the business accomplishments and volunteer work of its recipients.

IN MEMORIAM

The campus community extends sympathy to Paul Lange (Physical Plant), whose father, Carl, died Feb. 1.

THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

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