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With the winds of new state legislation at their backs, faculty, student and administrative officials approved last month a non-smoking policy, banning the practice in all campus buildings.

The strength of the policy, which is in line with California law now prohibiting smoking in all state-owned buildings, rests in recent studies that show second-hand smoke to be the third leading cause of preventable death. The campus’s policy has been evolving over the last several years.

“The policy applies to everyone on this campus,” says David DeMauro, vice president for administration and finance, addressing the view that some faculty or staff who smoke might be shown preferential treatment in enforcing the new standard. “We would want them to be considerate to everyone around them.”

Failure to comply with the new policy, DeMauro adds, could bring action following “existing university disciplinary guidelines.” These guidelines are spelled out in collective bargaining agreements, and can be applied to many university policy violations. An initial verbal reprimand might be followed by a written warning, suspension and, finally, termination if a violator persists.

While general reaction to the ban has been favorable, some regard it as an infringement on smokers’ rights.

“I feel like, one by one, I’m having my rights being taken away,” says Linda Vance, secretary for the Philosophy Department. “I believe that they should have a place to smoke in every building.” To smoke. A simple smoking break, she adds, could be especially difficult in summer when employers will be forced to smoke in the outdoor heat.

Economics Professor Jim Charlanks, a non-smoker who basically backs the policy, echoes some of Vance’s sentiments.

“It’s a clear question of stepping on one group’s rights to protect another group’s rights,” Charlanks says. On the other hand, he candidly observed recently while eating lunch in the Student Union Pub—now minus one smoking section—that the new policy put a “double-whammy on the non-smoker, non-smoker,” who might escape the inside only to walk into the smoke floating about the Pub patio.

Never a “militant” smoker, Jill Lewis, the Department of Management secretary who is in the process of quitting her habit, says she supports the policy as long as the majority favors it.

NO-SMOKING POLICY CLEARS AIR, CLOUDS RIGHTS ISSUE

“WEDDING BAND” A STORY OF CLASS, RACE STRUGGLES

The romance between a Black woman and a White man living in the South in 1918 ignites economic and racial tensions in the play, “The Wedding Band,” opening April 9 at Cal State.

The play, which contains “extremely strong language,” says director and Theatre Arts Professor, Kathryn Erwin, was written by Alice Childress. While Childress, born in 1920, has won few awards, her ability to tackle tragic issues as much as it does on the lives of ordinary people,” says Ervin. Discrimination, in “The Wedding Band” and in real life, she explains, is not simply a child of racism as many Black plays in the 1960s portrayed it, but the offspring of class prejudice as well.

She explains, “The Wedding Band” to smoke. A simple smoking break, she adds, could be especially difficult in summer when employers will be forced to smoke in the outdoor heat.

As the couple tries to decide whether to leave their families, Herman faces the added concern of “abandoning” his dependent mother and sister. Tensions peak when, during one scene, Herman’s mother and Julia relentlessly harry racial epithets at each other.

Erwin parallels the scene with, for example, watching the uninterrupted videotape—rather than a clinical, impersonal frame-by-frame examination—of the Rodney King arrest by Los Angeles police officers.

“We have to see it (the confrontation between Julia and Herman’s mother) in an emotional way to have a legitimate response.

Shonda Dawson and Chris Thayer star in the Alice Childress drama, “The Wedding Band.”

SECRETARY’S DAY LUNCHEON SLATED

The First Annual Secretary’s Day Appreciation Luncheon will be held on Professional Secretary’s Day on Wednesday, April 21.

The program, which will take place in the Commons Sycamore Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include door prizes, a guest speaker from Professional Secretaries, International, and announcement of CSUSB’s Secretary of the Year.

For date, time, and ticket location information, see the Bulletin “Calendar” section.

The adoption of smoke-free ordinances for restaurants and other public buildings in Chino Hills, Loma Linda and La Quinta are directly related to the public information efforts of Cal State, San Bernardino’s Behavioral Health Institute.

Funded for a third year with proceeds from the 1988 Proposition 99, which created a tobacco-related fund, the Project ACT (Action to Control Tobacco) assists municipalities in San Bernardino and Riverside counties with efforts to update or establish tobacco control ordinances, says Laurie Tulley-Payne, coordinator.

“We work with city councils to assist them in adopting tobacco-control laws that will be effective in reducing this health risk,” Tulley-Payne says, adding that the Behavioral Health Institute provides technical assistance but does not attempt to influence lawmakers’ votes. The process often takes more than a year, she explains.

Reinforced by the state Department of Health Services’ concern for reducing the cigarette use of youth, the institute also is engaging in ongoing research on tobacco-related topics, such as advertisements and the proximity of cigarette vending machines near Inland Empire schools. The information is provided to city officials as they conceive tobacco control ordinances.

To publish a major study of illegal single cigarette sales to underage youth, Elizabeth Klonoff (Psychology) executive director of the institute, and Inez Fritz (Sociology), who are co-directors of Project ACT, are seeking Cal State students interested in becoming involved in other research endeavors regarding illegal cigarette sales to ethnic minorities. Students in political science, health science and public administration, in particular, might benefit from the hands-on research experience, says Klonoff.

1993 SPRING BULLETIN SCHEDULE

The following schedule is provided for all CSUSB employees wishing to submit information such as calendar, birth announcements or community service items for publication in The Friday Bulletin. Generally, submissions are due 10 days before the date of publication. Suggested deadlines for review by the editorial staff should be submitted approximately two weeks before publication. Send items to: The Friday Bulletin, Public Affairs, AD-121, or call Ext. 5907.

Submission Publication Deadline Date
April 1 April 16
April 15 April 30
May 4 May 14
May 18 May 28
June 1 June 11
A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL SEMINAR

For anyone thinking about retiring soon, or planning for future retirement, bring your interest and questions and come to a seminar being held April 8 in the Lower Commons Panorama Room. The seminar runs from 8:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All ages and spouses are welcome.

Don Harrington, PFARS manager; Bill Sanchez, Social Security representative; Don Christman, Metropolitan Life and Marjorie Callaghan, Beneficiary Officer will be facilitating.

Call Jolene Armstrong or Marjorie Callaghan at Ext. 5138 to sign-up.

HEALTH FAIR

On Tuesday, May 11, the Human Resources benefits area will facilitate a Health Fair. All PFERS health plans will have representatives on campus from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. to talk to employees and answer questions. Watch for more information on our USCUS Health Fair in the campus mail, on posters and in future Bulletin publications.

COMPUTER SEMINARS

The Computer Center and the Human Resources Department would like to remind campus computer users of the recently delivered Faculty and Staff Computer Training Handbook. This new handbook covers both spring and summer seminars. Seminars offered during the month of April include:

- WebPerfect 5.1: Mail Merge, Graphics, Tables, and Manuscript Ideas I
- Introduction to Macintosh: Excel, SuperPaint, and PageMaker
- Introduction to VAX Time-Sharing
- Introduction to Network Resources
- SPSS Using the VAX
- SAS Using the VAX

Those interested in enrolling should complete the application form found at the back of the handbook and submit it to Jolene Armstrong, Human Resources Department.

Please note: All staff applications must be pre-approved by a supervisor. If you have any questions regarding a specific seminar, contact Catherine Walker, Computer Center, at Ext. 3909.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

911 RESPONSES

As of March 5 the responses to 911 emergency calls from pay telephones will be handled by campus public safety officers rather than the San Bernardino City Police. The only exception is the bus stop area pay phone, which, for technical reasons, will still ring at the city police department.

VIDEO CONFERENCE

The Public Broadcasting System and the Correctional Education Association will sponsor an interactive video conference on Thursday, April 15 in the Lower Commons Panorama Room.

Running from 9 - 11 a.m., the topic for this second video conference will be "Instructional Techniques for Teachers." The conference is hosted by the university's Center for the Study of Correctional Education. Those interested should call Advanced Studies professors Carolyn Eggleston at Ext. 5653, Thom Gehring at Ext. 5653, or Richard Astor at Ext. 5686.

ASSAULT PREVENTION CLASS

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department will present a women's assault prevention class on Saturday, April 10 in the Lower Commons Sycamore Room.

The instruction will run from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The course costs $40 for staff and faculty and is free for students. It will include awareness, boundary setting, pressure points, ground techniques, learning attacks and kicks, and conclude with crisis scenarios. Register at the Student Union front desk.

ROUNDEARS, GROUNDERS, LEATHER BALL POUNDERS

That good ol' Elizabethan pastime, Rounders, returns on Friday, April 9 when ladies and gents commence pounding soft leather balls around the grass area due north of the Health Center. Students, faculty, staff, family, friends and worthy foes are welcome. The fun starts at 5:30 p.m. Games will be played every Friday. It's casual. Teams are formed on the spot. Call Joe at Ext. 5352 for more details.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A free women's support group will meet for eight consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, April 6.

Run by Dr. Madonna Brown of the Counseling Center, the group's meetings will be held in the Student Union. The meeting time will be 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in PS-227. If you have enrollment questions, call the Counseling Center at Ext. 5040.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS SET

For those faculty looking for a place to send their students in need of more computer practice, today is the final scheduled day students may register for computer workshops being offered through the Computer Center.

Students using computers for instructional projects or their thesis may get training in SPSS, SAS/PC or microcomputer applications during the spring quarter.

Students unfamiliar with microcom­ puters are urged to attend a walk-in session on computer essentials. These sessions are held every Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., no reservations needed.

Workshop schedules are available through the Computer Center (PL-24) or call Ext. 5963 for more information.

60 BUSINESS, INDUSTRY REPS COMING TO FAIR

More than 60 representatives from insurance companies, retail industries, federal and state government agencies, CPA and accounting firms, and management and health industries will be on hand for the annual Career Opportunities Fair being held Wednesday, April 14 in the Cal State gymnasium.

 Held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., the fair will feature four, 45-minute workshops led by qualified specialists. Organizers encourage participants to bring copies of resumes and to dress in professional attire as they will not only have a chance to gather good information on the job market, but also to meet with potential employers.

The fair is sponsored by the Career Center which is inviting students, Cal State alumni and the general public.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The campus community congrat­ lunteers Trisha James (School of Education) and her husband, Jesse, on the March 9 birth of their daughter, Jordan Victoria. At birth, she weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches.

Congratulations also go to Kathryn Miller (Admissions and Records) and her husband, Ted, a CSUSB MBA graduate, on the birth of their daughters, Patricia Marjorie, born March 11. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches. Congratulations also go to Pat Quansart (Accounting); Patricia Marjorie's new grandmother, and Paula Ammen (Bursar), her aunt.

THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

is a biweekly newsletter published for administrators, faculty and staff of California State University, San Bernardino. Next issue: Friday, May 14. For information, or to have a publication submitted should be submitted in writing by 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 to: Sam Romero, Public Affairs, AD-121 CSUSB 5500 University Parkway San Bernar­ dino, CA 92407-2397 (909) 880-5007 Vol. 28, No. 7

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 - FRIDAY, MAY 14

Art

"The Scenic Loop: A Collaborative Installation Between KC" by Linda Buhman, University Art Gallery. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Baseball

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 7:30 p.m.

Talk

"International Families: Child-Minding and Mothering Among Triandidian Immigrants in Los Angeles." Anthropologist Christine Ho. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Baseball

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, noon (doubleheader).

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Softball

Humboldt State, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Music

Visiting artist Thom Bergeron on the saxophone. 8:15 p.m., Rectal Hall. General admission, $6; students, $4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Talk


Softball

Cal State San Bernardino, 2 p.m.

Baseball

Cal Poly Pomona, 3 p.m. (SBVC)

Music

Alternative rock by Naked Souls. 9-11 p.m., Wylie’s Pub. Free.

APRIL 9-11, 14-18

Theatre

"The Wedding Band," by Alice Childress. A Black woman involved with a White man in the South in 1918 struggles to find strength and courage with the help of her sister. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. for all evening shows of April 9, 10 and 14-17; April 11 and 18 shows are 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. University Theatre. General admission, $8; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni with Alumni Association membership card, $5; students, $3. Ext. 5767.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Softball

Stanford, noon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Softball

Chapman College, 1:30 p.m.

Music

"An Evening of Jazz" with Andy Cleaves and friends. 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall. General admission, $8; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni with Alumni Association membership card, $5; students, $3.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Career Fair

Bring a resume and meet business, industry and government representatives as well as attend workshops at the annual Career Opportunities Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., university gymnasium. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Music

String Trio plays sounds reggae, 8-11 p.m., Wylie’s Pub. Free.

(All athletic contests are home games.)