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THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

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DEAN FERNANDEZ ACCEPTS ACTING VP OFFER

Louis Fernandez, dean of the School of Natural Sciences since 1991, has accepted the position of acting vice



Louis Fernandez

president for academic affairs, succeeding Dennis Hefner.

Overall, Fernandez "has been a dean for more than a decade and has excelled as an academic leader," says President Anthony Evans.

Before coming to Cal State, Fernandez spent six years as dean of the College of Sciences at the University of New Orleans, and four years chairing that university's earth sciences department. He earned his Ph.D. from the University Graduate School in Syracuse, NY.

It was only last fall that Fernandez and a colleague from the American Geological Institute landed a \$962,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The money is being used for recruitment purposes to increase the number of minorities going into the natural sciences.

MARIACHI, CELTIC "ROCK" NEXT MUSIC MIX IN SUMMER SERIES

The local group Mariachi Huezar will perform July 20 and Celtic folk-rock band Tempest on July 27 as the university's 1994 Summer Entertainment Series continues.

The appearance by Mariachi Huezar will be the band's second at Cal State, the first coming during the university's Cinco de Mayo festivities at the university.

Performing together for more than 10 years, Mariachi Huezar also has played at the Los Angeles County Fair and the Inland Empire's National Orange Show.

Formed in 1988, Tempest takes Celtic, blues and other traditional music forms, livens them up with rock elements and does not apologize for it.

"There's just music as far as we're concerned," said Lief Sorbye, the band's leader, in a Columbus Dispatch news article last year. "There isn't folk and there isn't rock, and there certainly isn't a sign where the two musics meet that says, 'Don't cross here.'"

"Surfing to Mecca" is Tempest's latest release on Firebird Music label, and carries a definite Celtic and Arabic flavor.

Sorbye plays an electric mandolin/mandola, while Jon Berger plays fiddle,



Tempest plays July 27

Rob Wullenjohn the lead guitar, Adlofo Lazo drums and Ian Butler the bass.

Tempest has performed throughout the U.S., and the band's appearance at Cal State will wind up a set of three gigs, the last at Fair City in Santa Monica on July 29 from 9-11 p.m.

The free, open-air concerts begin at 7 p.m. on the Lower Commons Plaza. For more information call, Ext. 7053, or call Ext. 5234 for a free series brochure.

CAMPUS TACKLES WASC REVIEW: PART TWO PLANNING, GOVERNANCE AMONG ISSUES ADDRESSED IN RESPONSE

(Editor's Note: The university's response to the Western Association of State Colleges examination team's report is printed here in this second of two parts. Reaffirmation of the university's accreditation status came in a letter dated June 30, 1994.)

Standard 6: Library

The campus agrees with the recommendations that call for careful analysis of priorities and needs in the library and information resources area. The campus cannot allow future budget cuts to reduce much further the library's holdings. Faculty and program involvement will continue to be critical as the current collections are reviewed. A campuswide committee has been formed to assess, analyze, and develop an implementation plan for Administrative Computing and Telecommunications.

Standard 7: Student Services

A plan for review and assessment of Student Services activities already is under development. The division recently prepared an analysis of services and areas needing additional funding and prioritization in the budget process. The excellent progress and activities of the expanded Student Union with its Women's Resource and Adult Re-entry Center and the Multi-cultural Center have added to the vitality and focus of the campus and will need to be nourished.

Standard 8: Physical Resources

The campus is justly proud of its several handsome new buildings but is still in a "catch-up" phase. The Library/Computer Center Addition and the Health/Physical Education Complex will open in

September to provide much-needed classrooms, labs, offices, recreational areas, and support space. However, space shortages and consolidation of scattered faculty, departments, and services will be a major preoccupation of the campus for many years. This is due to the lack of permanent space for the schools of Education and Social/Behavioral Sciences, as well as projected future enrollment growth and the lag time between justification and construction of new buildings.

Standard 9: Financial Resources

The campus has engaged extensively in long-range forecasting and projection of needs, but the state and system's format for budget development is based on allocation of enrollment targets and associated budgets, rather than strict analysis of need or equity. The team's suggestion for multi-year budgeting fits the campus's long-range planning needs, but frequently one-year projections are mandated because of the uncertainties surrounding the state budgets.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

The campus has initiated broad conversations regarding the overarching issues highlighted in the team's final report: planning, governance, assessment, diversity, and student services. Several of the efforts undertaken since the visitation team's exit report are discussed below.

Planning

Conversations have been initiated already on the campus to develop a more comprehensive approach to campuswide planning. President Anthony Evans has held a number of meetings with campus

groups, including the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, academic department faculty, school faculty and administrators, the Deans' Council, the Faculty Senate, and administrators from the entire university to discuss planning issues, communications, and more effective dialogue. Additionally, the president has met several times with the University Planning and Advisory Council (UPAC) to discuss the budgeting/planning process on campus. UPAC appointed a subcommittee to examine issues and proposed changes in structure and/or process. The report from this subcommittee is due shortly. The Academic Affairs division held budget hearings open to the entire campus. More recently, UPAC held open meetings that involved budget presentations by each division Vice President. A planning retreat is under discussion for next September.

Governance

Perhaps the most important changes for strengthening university governance involve the opening of effective two-way communication. In order to begin the process, a series of meetings have been held with the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, and the president has been attending weekly meetings to discuss a wide range of issues with the Faculty Senate leadership. Department chairs have been added to the quarterly meetings of

senior administrators to provide a more effective communication mechanism. Open forums have been held by the

Faculty Senate to discuss issues and areas of concern noted in the team's exit interview.

Assessment

The Quality Assurance Task Force has drafted a report calling for a comprehensive review of program effectiveness throughout the campus. This

review is expected eventually to be tied directly to general campus planning and the resource allocation process. An academic assessment plan has been proposed which has three major features: (1) calls for revision of program reviews to focus on student and program outcomes, (2) development of more specific program mission statements, goals, and objectives, and (3) assessment of stated criteria and key elements to be measured. A total of 10 academic programs will be added to the campus assessment program in academic year 1994-95. Regarding assessment of non-academic programs, the campus is still discussing the most appropriate approach, but is likely to incorporate various assessment components into the overall campus planning approach that will be developed in the coming year.

Diversity

The campus Committee on Diversity has engaged in a number of activities:

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(1) conducted a survey of students, faculty, staff, and administrators to determine the extent of programs and/or perceptions relative to ethnic and racial diversity—4,525 completed surveys were returned and are undergoing tabulation and analysis; (2) held an open forum on "Racism at CSUSB" that was attended by more than 100 individuals; (3) sponsored a workshop on "Diversity at CSUSB" that had faculty and staff members role playing dilemmas extracted from the Dialogues for Diversity sourcebook; and (4) secured assistance of Dr. Carlos Cortes, a nationally renowned expert on diversity, to help the Committee plan ongoing events and to react to concerns expressed in the visitation team's report. Additionally, the committee has sponsored or co-sponsored the following events: Women's Speakers Series Program; International Lecture Series Program; lecture on "Children of Color" by Dr. Jewell Taylor Gibbs; workshop on "Disability Awareness as a Diversity Issue" by Dr. Richard Salzgeber; workshop on "Teaching about Practices and Diversity: Content and Process in the Classroom and in the Field" by Dr. Lawrence Shulman; faculty development workshop on "Cultural Diversity in the Classroom" by Dr. Gust A. Yep; series of campus programs involving Isabel

Allende, renowned women's author; and a presentation on "Change, Hope and Equality for Asian Americans" by B.D. Wong, Tony-Award-winning actor. The Faculty Senate also has held a well-attended open forum to discuss the issue of diversity at CSU, San Bernardino. In addition, CSUSB has submitted a proposal to participate in a one-week training program on diversity at Georgetown University this summer. This program includes attendance by the president, the vice president for Academic Affairs, the chair of the campus's Diversity Committee, the director of Human Resources, the dean of Undergraduate Studies, and a trustee.

Student Services

As mentioned in an earlier section, a plan for the review and assessment of Student Services is in progress and will gather momentum in the months ahead. Student Services activities and programs are an integral part of the university. It is believed that the overall quality and health of this division is much higher than portrayed in the team's final report. This unit is a highly-talented division of hardworking professionals whose contributions to the mission of the university are incalculable.



YOU CAN CALL ME AUTHOR—Twenty-two faculty found time to write books this past year, adding to the distinction of their careers as well as the university. They are (top photo, left to right) Susan Cooper (Secondary/Vocational Education, Academic Computing and Media Services), Arthur Townley (Advanced Studies), Nancy Rose (Economics), Peter Holliday (Art), Susan Addington (Math), Frank Williams and Marilyn McShane (Criminal Justice), Michael Burgess and Buckley Barrett (Library), Russell Barber (Anthropology), Mirta Gonzalez (Foreign Languages) and the late Arthur Moorefield (Music). Not pictured with the published faculty honored at a Feb. 23 reception are Marty Bloomberg (Library) and Ernesto Reza (Management). Authors recognized at a May 24 reception included (bottom photo, from the left) Jim Brown (English), Michael Burgess (Library), Ruth Burke (Foreign Languages), Ed White (English), Al Mariam (Political Science) and David Stine and Art Townley (Advanced Studies). Not present at the time the photo was taken were Fred Jandt (Communication Studies), Tom Moody (Philosophy) and Stan Swartz (Advanced Studies). Faculty authors' contributions are recognized annually by the Office of Graduate Studies.

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TRAFFIC LITE

Soon there will be a light at the end of the traffic tunnel where the I-215 and University Parkway meet. A new signal will be installed by mid-fall, according to the office of Jerry M. Devlin, councilman for the Fifth Ward. Advertising for the bids will begin soon. Actual construction is due to start in September. Actual frustration should disappear by Thanksgiving.

A HAND FOR THE HELP

The university applauds all those who worked behind (and in) the scenes during this year's Commencement ceremonies. That means many of you—the 90 volunteers at the two ceremonies, the custodians and groundworkers, the faculty who participated, the staff who put on receptions. Your sacrifice showed.

CLINTON-SPEAK NOW ON CD-ROM

A high-tech collection of statements from President Bill Clinton is now on CD-ROM and the new software was presented at the National Educational Computing Conference in Boston on June 13.

"The closest thing to it that has come out on CD-ROM are the Haldeman diaries," says Frank Slaton, associate director (Academic Computing and Media) who assembled the collection and presented his work in Boston.

Speed is the advantage here, he adds. Indexed for instant retrieval and study, the software's 2,000 documents can be searched in seconds simply by keying in a particular word or phrase.

The program could be a valuable tool for journalists, educators and students, says Slaton.

"Read My Text" was compiled with the help of dataDisc of Gainesville, Virginia. The IBM-PC format software includes Clinton statements from his 1991-92 presidential campaign, press releases, a full complement of White House electronic releases through 1993, and statements on health care reform by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The software will be available in Cal State's Pfau Library, or at a cost of less than \$10, Slaton says.

For more information, call Slaton at Ext. 5062.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

In early June, Dr. Jeannie Gilbert (Physical Education) made a presentation on "Aspirin and Athletic Performance" at the national meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Dr. Julius Kaplan (Graduate Studies) has been appointed by the Graduate Record Examination Board to the Test of English as a Foreign Language Executive Committee and Policy Council. He will serve a three-year term.



WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Nadine Chavez (EOP) on her June 6 marriage to Frank Silva, a graduate of CSUSB. Married at the Mission Inn in Riverside, the Silvas will reside in San Bernardino.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Music

Mariachi Huezar performs classic mariachi music in traditional costume. 7 p.m., Lower Commons Plaza. Free. Ext. 7053 or 5234.

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Celtic folk-rock by Tempest. 7 p.m., Lower Commons Plaza. Free. Ext. 7053 or 5234.



SUMMER HOURS

Commons (through early August)
M-Th 7-7:45 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 5-6:30 p.m.

Student Union (upstairs only)
M-Th 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Coffee/donut cart in front of old Pub; 7-9:30 a.m.

Copy Center
M-Th 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Health Center
Closed; reopens Sept. 6

Pfau Library
M-Th 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

P.E. Swimming Pool (through end of August)
M-Sa 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (campus community swim)
M-Sa 1-4:30 p.m. (public swim)

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