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Young Lands Executive Assistant Post

Following an internal search process, Cliff Young, a Corona resident and 10-year faculty member at Cal State, has been appointed to serve as executive assistant to the president at CSUSB. He will step into his new post May 17.

"I was very pleased with the quality of the candidates for the position. There were several excellent possibilities," says President Albert Karnig. "And I'm delighted to have someone with Cliff's academic, administrative and community relations background join in helping to advance the university's long-term agenda. Cliff knows the university and its policies from the inside out, and his year-long fellowship in the American Council on Education will prove invaluable."

Young, who is a professor in and chair for the CSUSB public administration department, will assist in implementing various strategic planning initiatives, work with a number of key committees on and off campus, aid in ensuring effective communications, and serve as needed in ombudsperson and constituent relations roles.

He will also serve as a member of the university's administrative and vice presidents' councils, as well as attend University Advisory Board and Foundation Board meetings.

"My wife and I are very pleased with this appointment and look forward to working with Dr. Karnig and advancing the university's strategic plan," says Young. "I've been here 10 years and I'm excited about being an integral part of the next decade."

Young's reputation as a "facilitator" is well-deserved, say colleagues. He pulled together a multi-agency grant proposal that was submitted to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. In the process, he also secured more than \$2 million in matching funds from federal, state and private agencies. The grant provides technology training and job placement tools to community agencies that serve the homeless as well as welfare recipients. And his interest in fostering minority excellence was displayed early in his career in his work with the Los Angeles Watts project and in counseling minority-owned businesses.

A 1988 doctoral graduate of U.S.C., Young has published widely, from the strictly academic book to the local newspaper editorial page. His research has been supported by such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the State of California Department of Rehabilitation, the California Community Foundation, GTE and by both U.S.C.'s and CSUSB's internal faculty professional development award systems.

Young also was one of 34 nationally-selected American Council on Education (ACE) fellows at Cal State, Fullerton. ACE is dedicated to training senior-level administrators through hands-on experience. Under President Milton Gordon at Fullerton, he developed a better understanding of national issues affecting public higher education, in particular, of the importance of organizing a technology infrastructure within an existing educational framework. He has taken the lead in using distance learning technology to create two off-campus master's in public administration

sites -- one in Montclair and one in Riverside, where 69 students are currently enrolled.

His particular academic and professional training enables him to communicate freely and comfortably with varied segments of a diverse population. He continues this concern with, among other pursuits, his participation in the African-American Faculty and Staff Association at CSUSB as well as being on the board of the Inland Empire African-American Chamber of Commerce.

Young's most recent teaching interests rest in the newer format of web-based instruction, which he has woven into several of his public administration courses. He also has been instrumental in the creation and implementation of faculty web-instructional workshops at Cal State and in several community colleges.

Cliff Young is married to Laura H. Young, assistant professor in the department of learning, literacy and culture in the College of Education. Together they share not only a commitment to educational excellence but also a love of music. They have passed on this passion to their son, Clifford O. Young, Jr. who is an accomplished professional jazz musician as well as a music teacher in the Garden Grove School District. A year ago, the Youngs welcomed Robin, their daughter-in-law, to the family. She is continuing the teaching legacy in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Young is also the father of Chrystina, a nurse who practices in the Inland Empire and who is the mother of the Youngs two grandchildren.

National Expert to Talk Media and Mental Health

New York Times best-selling author and clinical psychologist, Mary Pipher, will talk about media and culture and their effects on mental health and the family on Saturday, May 8. Pipher will talk in the Coyote Den, CSUSB's gymnasium, from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Her nationally-acclaimed book, *Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls*, was No. 1 on the New York Times list for 23 weeks four years ago. Her other three books are *Hunger Pains: The American Woman's Quest for Thinness*, and *The Shelter of Each Other: Rebuilding Our Families*, which was also a New York Times best seller, and her most recent, *Another Country*.

Pipher, 51, is a clinical psychologist doing private practice in Lincoln, Nebraska. She also is a visiting assistant professor at the University of Nebraska and studied cultural anthropology at Berkeley. She believes that a strong, viable community is vital to mental health in order to counteract negative cultural images.

"Parents get blamed for whatever goes wrong in a family, but we have to protect our families from the culture," she said. "For lots of reasons we as a culture started thinking that other things were more important than family -- career, positions, individual fulfillment. We have to rebuild relationships, a sense of community. To survive as a family in the Nineties, parents have to protect their families from what is ugly and child-hurting in this culture."

Pipher notes that cultural norms force adolescent girls to push away from their families at a time when their support is most critical. She has described adolescence for girls as "the Bermuda Triangle, where the selves of girls crash and burn ... they lose optimism and resiliency, and they become more deferential, self-critical, depressed." In order to help girls counteract negative cultural

messages, she teaches them a daily technique she calls "centering," in which they sit alone in a quiet place for 15 minutes and focus on their own feelings and thoughts.

Pipher attributes her appeal to excellent listening skills. "Listening is vital," she said. And she added, "I'm a middle-class, middle-aged woman from the middle of the country. That's why people relate to me."

The audience will have an opportunity to meet the author after the free lecture during a book signing. Seating is limited for the event. Call the CSUSB Women's Resource Center at Ext. 7203 for reservations. Parking is \$1.50 at the information booth.

Bulls' 'Butterbean' Love Featured on Disability Awareness Day

Before there was Michael Jordan, there was Bob Love, the 1970s Chicago Bulls star who comes May 13 to Cal State to talk about winning and the winning spirit.

The second all-time leading scorer in Bulls' history, Love played for the team for eight years and led it in scoring for seven straight seasons. For another seven years after his retirement, Love couldn't find steady work, that is until 1984 when he was hired as a dishwasher. A key reason? Love was a stutterer.

In 1987 Love discovered a speech therapist who could help him overcome the problem. He has since become the Bulls' community relations director. His talk on the winning spirit is the main event in CSUSB's Disability Awareness Day commemoration. The free event will be held in the Student Union Events Center from 9-11:30 a.m.

The Bulletin Board

Alums Doin' Some Smokin' and Swingin' at Corral

Cal State's breaking out the briquettes and doing some old-fashioned outdoor barbecuing on Saturday, May 15 at this year's Coyote Corral.

Organized to bring both campus and community together, the Corral begins at 11:30 a.m. and runs all day. The End of the World party, which is being held the same day, closes out the event with swing and ska band Save Ferris performing in the evening. Free tickets for the prime viewing area at the concert are available at the ASI Box Office.

Other activities include exhibits, wagon tours and one-half hour "samples" of four College of Extended Learning classes on healthy Chinese cooking, keyboards, cartooning for kids and Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Tickets for the barbecue are \$4 for students and children-under-12, and \$6 for adults. Call the CSUSB alumni affairs department at Ext. 5008 for tickets for the barbecue or more information.

Personnel

Community Service

In Del Norte County, CA, Dalton Harrington (professor emeritus, Biology) is one of more than 20 volunteers working as a National Weather Service (NWS) Severe Weather Spotter, feeding the agency "timely and accurate local weather forecasts." Harrington now lives in Crescent City, reporting from there any occurrences of waterspouts, hail, lightening, snow and strong winds. "No big deal," to him, says a Daily Triplicate article, but key "ground truth reports" to the NWS.

Calendar

(All sports listings are home games.)

Friday, April 23

Baseball.

San Francisco State, TBA

Saturday, April 24

Environmental Expo.

Thirteenth Annual Environmental Expo. For adults and children. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Coussoulis Arena. Features exhibits, Nature Bowl contests and performances by Mark Lynn, a story teller and musician conducting an environmental show about animals, and Paul Cash, an environmental magician whose theme is "reduce, reuse, and recycle." Free. Ext. 5681.

Baseball.

San Francisco State, 12 p.m. (DH)

Sunday, April 25

Baseball.

San Francisco State, 12 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Conference.

"Hearts and Minds: Connecting through Diversity" Conference. Keynote speaker, Bernita C. Berry, one of America's leading authorities on race, ethnic relations, gender and class issues. Plus, workshops, music and dramatic presentations. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Free. Ext. 5185.

Softball.

San Francisco State, 1:30/3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

Softball.

Sonoma State, 12/2 p.m.

Talk.

Fourth Annual Rheubottem Local History Lecture. Sandra Kamusikiri, CSUSB English professor interprets life of "Biddy Mason: African American Pioneer in Old San Bernardino." 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. dessert reception, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. lecture on second floor of Pfau Library Addition. Free. Ext. 5102.

Friday, May 7

Music.

Cal State, San Bernardino Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble, Rob Dunham, conductor. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$3. Ext. 5859.

Saturday, May 8

Talk.

Mary Pipher, best-selling author and clinical psychologist, talks about how the media and culture affect mental health and the family. 1:30 p.m. with book signing to follow. Coyote Den in gymnasium. Free (parking \$1.50). Call for reservation or more information. Ext. 7203.

Through May 30

Art Show.

Sharon Suhovy Vander Meiden, CSUSB adjunct professor in painting, exhibit titled "Embrace," which represents selected works investigating the notoriety of the central space created by one point perspective. Opening reception April 15, 5-8 p.m., Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum. Museum hours : Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-7 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday noon-5 p.m.; closed Monday. Free. Ext. 7373.

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