New Degree Program
Approved in Nutrition

The university will offer its 50th degree program, a B.S. in foods and nutrition, with the beginning of the new academic year. The Chancellor's Office has approved the program, which is designed to prepare students to practice as entry-level dieticians or to enter graduate studies in food science, nutritional science or public health.

The program, which requires 198 units of credit, includes an internship or clinical experience in addition to the usual lectures and labs. The curriculum was designed to meet the requirements of the American Dietetic Association for a Coordinated Undergraduate Program. Only one other CSU campus, Los Angeles, offers a nutrition program meeting the ADA course work requirements.

The San Bernardino curriculum makes the program eligible for accreditation from the ADA, rather than approval. This advantage would allow San Bernardino graduates to take the registered dietician examination immediately, rather than waiting a year.

The university has two faculty members qualified to support the new degree program. Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, professor of health science and human ecology, holds his doctoral degree in nutritional and environmental science and has done research in the field of food and nutrition. Dr. Diane Butterworth, assistant professor of health science, who joined the faculty last fall, is a registered dietician and a member of the American Dietetic Association. The roots of the program are in the Department of Health Science, with support from lower-division courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics and the usual general education courses. The majority of the upper-division requirements will be provided by health science.

According to an ADA study, a 43 percent growth rate is expected in jobs for dieticians until 1990. About 3300 openings are expected per year, reports the university in research done to develop the new degree program. Student interest in the program already has been shown by high enrollment in background courses in the Department of Health Science and Human Ecology.

Station KSSB Seeks Sounds of Music

The university radio station, KSSB, which will begin broadcasting in September, is greatly in need of the sounds of music (no capital letters), which translates to records and tapes, according to an appeal from Dr. Fred Jandt (Communication).

Musical records of any style, preferably long play, are needed to stock the station’s record library. Good tone quality is more important than the musical period, he said. Because the thrust of the student-operated station is still under consideration, all types of music (English and other languages) are welcome.

The station, operated by the Communication Department, will begin broadcasting after students arrive for the fall quarter. Students interested in being on-the-air personalities need not be communication majors but they must audition, said Jandt. The station will be carried on Chambers Cable and FM radio, which services about 12,000 subscribers in the northeast portion of San Bernardino (north of the Crosstown Freeway from I-215 on the west to Del Rosa Ave. on the east). Jandt hopes the programming will include broadcasting Coyote sports, if funding can be secured, in addition to talk shows, interviews and past music department recitals.

Contributions to the station will be tax deductible. Records may be delivered to the Communication Department office, CA 187, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. If donors wish, major collections will be picked up by department personnel.
Three major new programs, plus an array of old favorites, will be offered this fall by the Office of Extended Education. The more than 120 course offerings are listed in the fall quarter Extension Bulletin, now available free from Extended Education (LC 500), the Bookstore or the Publications Office (AD 117).

The major new offerings this fall include:
* "Transitions: The Changing Face of the American Woman," a nine-part series for women, co-sponsored by St. Bernardine's Hospital, which is designed for the "modern woman of any age who must be all things to all people;"
* "China, Hong Kong and Beyond," a Christmas-break travel program to historic and scenic areas of the Peoples Republic of China that are unknown to most Americans; led by Dr. Fred Jandt (Communication), the course provides special credits for teachers and communication majors;
* "Life Plan: A Personal Health Assessment," designed for employees and employers to help identify, reduce or eliminate major institutional cost factors associated with medical and job problems and accidents; each participant will receive a personal health status evaluation.

General interest courses, favorites of past quarters, which will be repeated include "World Cuisine Scene," a dining experience at five restaurants, with Norman Baffrey; and "Learning Through the Grapevine, Wines of the World," taught again by Dr. James Crum (Natural Sciences), chapter director of Les Amis du vin. Other courses for personal enrichment, special workshops for entrepreneurs, traditional one-day workshops and institutes, a large section of computer offerings and the usual offerings for teachers are part of extended education's fall program.

Registration fees for fall quarter, recently reduced by the CSU Board of Trustees, were incorrectly listed in the Aug. 8 Bulletin. Students taking six units or less will pay $141; those with more than six units will be assessed $225. Parking and books are additional costs. In addition, nonresidents pay tuition, which is not included in the above figures.

Hispanic folk artist Lalo Guerrero, well received in his initial concert here last summer, will return Wednesday evening, Aug. 27 for another free performance. The last presentation in the summer entertainment series, the concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Commons Plaza.

Guerrero, whose career as a songwriter and singer has spanned more than 50 years, performs regularly in Palm Springs. Best known for his musical selections in "Zoot Suit," he has written love ballads, ranchera music, comical novelty songs, serious ballads and protest songs. He performed at his own night club in Los Angeles for 12 years, before moving to Palm Springs in 1972.

Pay day is Friday, August 29.
Changes of Address

Summer moves continue, with a number of offices in the Student Services Building playing musical chairs. Now in new locations are: Facilities Planning and Policy Coordination (William Shum and Joyce Alta) in SS 117, Ext. 7411; Enrollment Services (Don Kajcienski) in SS 144, Ext. 7897; Transfer Services Center (Eva Jiminez) in SS 163, Ext. 7313; Student Affirmative Action (Dr. Gilbert Sanchez and Sandy Daneshvar) in SS 103-104, Ext. 7737.

Professional Activities


Art Butler (Public Safety) was the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies for the Riverside County Sheriff's Academy Aug. 8. His topic was institutional loyalty.

Teaching and Assessing Writing by Dr. Edward M. White (English) has received highly favorable book reviews in three publications (The Adult Learner, The Quarterly of the National Writing Project, College Teaching) and has been included by the Modern Language Association on its list of "New Titles for Scholars and Teachers in the MLA." White is also the author of Chapter 5, "Pitfalls in the Testing of Writing," in Writing Assessment: Issues and Strategies, published by Longmans, New York, in 1986.

Sympathy

The university community expresses sympathy to the family of Doris Scott Allender, long-time university employee, who died Aug. 17 at her home in Cherry Valley. She was the secretary in the Activities and Housing Office from December 1967 until her retirement in July 1978. Services were yesterday at Montecito Mortuary in Loma Linda.

Personnel

NEW TO THE UNIVERSITY

Part-time, temporary to June 30, 1987

Rebecca Botting
Clerical Assistant IIA
Records
Ext. 7317, SS 107

REAPPOINTMENT

Part-time, temporary to June 30, 1987

Marianne Bencomo-Jasso
Clerical Assistant IIA
Communication
Ext. 7685, CA 187

TO PERMANENT FROM TEMPORARY

Full-time, permanent

Pat Diaz
Clerical Assistant IIIB
Counseling and Testing
Ext. 7437, PS 227
Employment Opportunities

Applications will be accepted from 2 p.m. today for new positions until 2 p.m. on the dates listed. Current information on employment opportunities is available through a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 7762, which is updated at 2 p.m., each Friday.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS: Clerical Assistant IIIA--$1545-$1829/mo.; full-time, permanent. Closes Aug. 29.

CHILD CARE CENTER: Teacher--$7.11-$8.41/hr.; part-time, temporary to June 19, 1987. Closes Sept. 5. (not a state position)


SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES: Secretary A--$1545-$1829/mo.; full-time, permanent. Closes Aug. 22.

LEARNING CENTER: Clerical Assistant IIA--$1332-$1571/mo.; full-time, permanent. Closes Aug. 29.


STUDENT UNION: Student Union Program Coordinator--$887-$967/mo.; half-time, temporary to June 30, 1987. Closes Sept. 5. (not a state position)
