Committee Explores Community-based Education

A five-member Cal State team, known as the Campus Compact Planning Committee, is joining educational representatives from across the nation this week at Stanford University to examine an emerging trend of incorporating community service activities into the undergraduate curriculum, reports Dean Lewis Jones (Undergraduate Studies).

"This is a real honor for the university," says Jones, who notes that our campus is only one of two California institutions selected from over 80 applicants to participate in a national project funded by the Ford Foundation. Simply put, the "Project on Integrating Service with Academic Study" seeks to expand the role of higher education in developing both civic literacy and responsibility.

"Interest in student volunteerism is on the rise on most campuses and public service programs are being established to respond to this interest," says Jones. Despite this interest, explains Jones, faculty support for this concept has been minimal at many institutions because such involvement goes unrecognized or unrewarded. And, he notes that more traditional universities have been reluctant to incorporate the concept of community service into the curriculum.

But members of the campus compact hope to join many urban universities in moving in this direction. "The trend is to combine community service and formal education in a manner that benefits both organizations and rewards both faculty and students who participate," says Jones.

While at Stanford, members of Cal State's compact committee will present papers dealing with professional faculty development, community service philosophy, research issues, campus models and leadership opportunities. And they will have the chance to network with colleagues who share common goals and concerns.

Jones says the committee then will develop a series of campus workshops over the next academic year designed to sensitize members of the campus community to the "importance of making service a central part of the undergraduate curriculum." Eventually, an action plan and policy will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for its review and recommendation.

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Electrical Shutoff

Please note that electrical service in the Commons, Health Center, Physical Education Building, Student Union and residence halls will be temporarily halted from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 28. The shutoff is necessary for the installation of high voltage feeders to the new University Hall building. Any questions regarding the shutoff may be directed to the Physical Plant at Ext. 3166.
Elizabethan Sport May Catch Campus Fancy

On any Wednesday this summer, while the crowd gathers around the Lower Commons Plaza for Summer Entertainment Series concerts, staff, faculty and maybe a few students and friends are engaging in a little bit of the Elizabethan.

Nothing unwholesome about it. Just Rounders, a game born in England, probably around the 16th or 17th centuries, some say, and a game from which emerged cricket, which is an ancestor of modern baseball.

Rounders usually is played with eight to 12 players and four stakes or poles driven into the ground (instead of bases). The sport is an "equalizer"—particularly to the expert—and thus ideal for the "inept" (if that's how one assesses their play).

"What people really like," says Recreational Sports Coordinator Joe Long (Student Life), who has been playing Rounders on campus and at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire for the last two-and-half years, "is that it's something different and everyone starts out even. Certainly the skills from softball and baseball carry over, but you don't use gloves."

A few other factors even things out, he says. Catching the ball on one bounce with one hand to get a batter out is just as good as catching it on the fly. A "scout" or fielder also can put a player out by hitting him or her below the shoulders with the ball, soft enough to be hit by because it's made of leather packed with wool. And the bats purposely are carved unevenly, flat in some spots, curved in others, making the direction of a struck ball anybody's guess, says Equipment Technician Joe Liscano (Physical Education), who has handmade all of the equipment used in the campus games so far.

The stakes are sanctuaries, Long adds, and the game simulates a castle under siege from which people would go out to find help. Usually neighboring villages would play each other, Long says.

Rounders is a good addition to the Wednesday night slate of activities, which includes faculty and staff softball on the east end of campus, say both Long and Liscano. Rounders games are played at 5:30 p.m. on the Commencement field area and will continue through Sept. 25.

Employees Awarded Doctoral Loans

Lisa Geib (Purchasing) and three part-time faculty members are among seven persons awarded forgivable loans for doctoral studies in the coming year. The California State University loan program is designed to encourage ethnic minorities and women to pursue a terminal degree with the understanding that participants will teach ultimately in the CSU system.

Geib, a 1990 alumna, intends to study economics full-time at UC, Riverside. She'll continue to work here part-time, and she's grateful for the grant. "I don't think I would have been able to take the leave if I hadn't gotten it (the forgiveable loan)."

The part-time faculty recipients include Michael Brown (Physical Education), Louise Rodriguez-Connal (English) and Dorothy Vela-Melton (Psychology). Other honorees are Jarvis VNC Pahl, a teacher at Eisenhower High School interested in science education, and psychology students Anthony Stevens and Julie Wyatt, both of whom have been involved in the campus' pre-doctoral program.

The Cal State, San Bernardino campus is establishing a remarkable track record with the forgiveable loan program, notes Dr. Julius Kaplan, dean of graduate studies, faculty development and research. Sixty loans were available for the 20-campus system. Kaplan credits "the quality of students and faculty mentors" on our campus. "We have high-level people working on this program."

All but one of the eight applicants ranked highly by the campus committee were selected by the CSU for awards. There were 21 applicants altogether from our campus.
Pop and Jazz Musicians Present Summer Concerts

Jazz lovers will be entertained with a mix of familiar jazz and fusion favorites when the Los Angeles-based jazz ensemble, Tyrone Anthony, performs on the Lower Commons Plaza at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7. Concertgoers are reminded that alcoholic beverages are not permitted on the concert grounds.

Super Hero Visits Campus

"Extension Man" (center), a crusader of continuing education, recently visited Extended Education colleagues, from left: Dean Lee Porter, Dr. Jan Jackson, Donna J. Boyd and Susan Summers. Based on his professional development experiences gained through Extended Education courses, "Extension Man" is busy spreading the word about the many personal enrichment courses available. This fall, Extended Education will offer several Desert Studies courses, dance classes, writing courses, a canoeing trip and a photography workshop. To learn more about these opportunities, and read the unbelievable story of "Extension Man" and his mission, check out Extended Education's fall Bulletin available Aug. 2.

In Memoriam

Members of the campus community extend deepest sympathy to Donna Lewis (Extended Education) and Catherine Carlson (Computer Center) on the July 3 death of their father and grandfather, John Walker. Memorial contributions in his name may be forwarded to the Mountains Community Hospital in Lake Arrowhead, CA.

Congratulations & Farewell

Best wishes are extended to Marina Kyritsis (Enrollment Services) and Trina Whiteside (Audio Visual) on their forthcoming marriages. Marina leaves campus today to relocate to the "Windy City" to be near her fiance, Nicholas Athens, of Chicago, IL. The couple plans to be married next May.

Trina is taking a leave of absence beginning Tuesday to marry Paul Yates on Aug. 31 in Cannock, England near Birmingham. The couple will live in La Quinta, CA.
Hobby Hunt

Attention recreation lovers. Did you know that leisure-time consultants in Los Angeles now rake in an average of $100 an hour to carefully match pastimes with personality types? With such a high price tag on leisure, it's no wonder that so many Southern Californians enjoy a multitude of hobbies.

Do you engage in the unusual, the offbeat or even the bizarre? Does your weekend exist for skydiving, bungee-jumping or rock climbing? If so, the Bulletin staff would like to hear from you. Even if your uncommon pastime doesn't border such bold hobbies, your favorite leisure activity may spark interest with fellow employees. To share your pastime, contact Terrie Jo Snyder (Public Affairs) at Ext. 5007.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Employment Opportunities were not available at presstime. Current job vacancies can be seen on Channel 3, the community access station in San Bernardino. Information also is available on a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 5139.

Student Appears in Musical Production

Student Assistant Jennifer Tafolla (Physical Planning & Development) is appearing in the Junior University's production of "The Adventures of Huck Finn." Evening performances continue through Saturday, Aug. 3, at Perris Hill Park in San Bernardino. For ticket information, contact Tafolla at Ext. 5136.

HONORS

Teresa Constant (School of Education) received a Certificate of Merit from the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) for her work on the 1990-91 faculty advising manual titled "The FYI." This publication is produced by the Division of Undergraduate Studies where Constant was formerly employed.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Dr. James A. Bush (Social Work) presented a two-hour lecture on "Incest Molestation and Rape" to members of the Minority Adolescent Coalition on Sexuality Behaviors on June 29 at Camp Cedar Falls in Mentone, CA.

Carol Dunlap (Bookstore) was elected vice president of the American Cancer Society's San Bernardino branch on July 9.

Dr. Sue Greenfeld (Management) gave a speech titled "Networking and Business Development: The TIME Function" on June 27 to the Rialto Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. David Stine (Advanced Studies) addressed "The Psychology of Time Management" with members of the San Bernardino Legal Secretaries Association on July 11.

CALENDAR

Wed., July 31

Summer Entertainment Series.
Popular hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s by an all-family group, Popular Demand. 7 p.m., Lower Commons Plaza. Free.

Thurs., August 1

Talent Show.
Singing, dancing, skits and poetry readings by Upward Bound students. 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. Admission is $1.50 per person. Proceeds benefit the Upward Bound Scholarship Fund. For tickets and information, call Ext. 5914.

Wed., August 7

Summer Entertainment Series.
Jazz concert by Tyrone Anthony, a Los Angeles-based ensemble. 7 p.m., Lower Commons Plaza. Free.

Wed., August 14

Summer Entertainment Series.
Big band sounds by the Latin Society conclude the summer concert series. 7 p.m., Lower Commons Plaza. Free.