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If anyone doubted as late as last December that CSUSB’s public safety personnel were “real” police officers, they learned otherwise three months ago when Officer Ed Brock was wounded while assisting San Bernardino Police trail a murder suspect near the university.

If anyone thought that only campus police were at risk for murder suspect near the university.

On March 1, Moseley (Audio-Visual) was jumped by three men, 18-25 years old, as he passed through a doorway in the library loading dock area. In 20 years of campus police work on three different campuses, Ed Harrison, the university’s director of Public Safety for the past seven years, has never seen such a rash of crimes in such a short time span. These kinds of crimes are rare around here, says Harrison, but “I have serious concerns” about campus safety.

“What we’re seeing is what’s happening out in the community spill over onto the campus,” says Harrison. “These are not students committing the crimes.”

Over the last several months, university public safety officers have regularly stopped gang members on campus, and gang graffiti has been spotted on walls more than student political campaign posters.

Harrison would like to hire more officers to further ensure the safety of those on campus. But he, as well as many administrators and faculty, are not at all certain that more officers is the answer.

“If we would have had two, three or four officers on duty (that) Monday,” says vice president David DeMauro (Administrative and Finance), referring to the night Moseley was attacked, “would that have changed the outcome?”

Part of the answer to feeling and actually being safer, believes DeMauro, is for departments to rephase key policies and procedures.

“We’re looking carefully at our facilities, how they’re used and when they’re open.”

Securing the money to train and pay additional public safety officers is unlikely. The 1993-94 budget, says DeMauro, could drop another 7 1/2 percent below this year’s. So Harrison is hoping at least to add two or more students to the 13 they already have.

But convincing departments or schools to help fund such a project could be difficult.

“It is much easier,” says DeMauro, “to try to allocate new resources than to reallocate existing resources. Everyone is trying to protect their own programs.”

During an open forum held March 4, a handful of faculty and staff met to discuss issues that affected women at CSUSB. Safety was fresh on their minds.

“A lot of the campus’s design has not given adequate attention to people’s sense of safety,” says Ellen Gruenbaum (Anthropology). Gruenbaum noted the closed, narrow and dimly lit stairways in the Faculty Office Building, and temporary trailer facilities raised in isolated parts of the campus.

Also, the majority of campus construction is at the ninth floor, poised.

Chuck Cervello of GTE in Indio and Richard Daniels from the Mine Reclamation Corporation in Palm Springs are the newest appointees to the advisory board for CSUSB’s Cochella Valley Center satellite campus in Palm Desert.

Established two years ago, the Cal State advisory board now has 14 members from throughout the low desert. The board provides advice regarding the operation and future development of the university’s Palm Desert campus. The panel is chaired by Dave Tschopp, president of First Bank of Palm Desert. Members serve four-year terms.

Cervello, division public affairs manager for GTE’s west area operations, is a 20-year veteran of the telecommunications industry. His background includes experience in construction, splicing, installation and maintenance. Currently, he serves as the company spokesperson for the Sunbelt Division in the Coachella Valley.

His community relations activities include service on boards of the YMCA, chambers of commerce, education committees and several youth organizations. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children and live in Indio.

Daniels is president and chief executive officer for Mine Reclamation Corp. in Palm Springs, a position he has held since 1991. He is overseeing the development and operation of the Eagle Mountain Landfill and Recycling Center proposed for the remote desert of eastern Riverside County. His previous experience includes initiation and management of a waste-by-rail project in Oregon. He also has held various governmental planning and public positions in the metropolitan Portland area. Daniels is active in several national professional organizations affiliated with the waste management industry. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geography from the University of Oregon. He and his wife, Joyce, reside in La Quinta.

INDIO, PALM SPRINGS EXECUTIVES JOIN CVC BOARD

Chuck Cervello

Richard Daniels

The Friday Bulletin

March 19, 1993

Recent Assaults Spark Campus Safety Concerns

If anyone doubted as late as last December that CSUSB’s public safety personnel were “real” police officers, they learned otherwise three months ago when Officer Ed Brock was wounded while assisting San Bernardino Police trail a murder suspect near the university.

If anyone thought that only campus police were at risk for danger, they learned otherwise when a female parking services officer was abducted at gunpoint as she helped a man look for his car he claimed to have “lost.”

And if anyone thought that women were at risk, talk to Dan Moseley.

On March 1, Moseley (Audio-Visual) was jumped by three men, 18-25 years old, as he passed through a doorway in the library loading dock area. In 20 years of campus police work on three different campuses, Ed Harrison, the university’s director of Public Safety for the past seven years, has never seen such a rash of crimes in such a short time span. These kinds of crimes are rare around here, says Harrison, but “I have serious concerns” about campus safety.

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TRIBUNE LITERARY AWARD GOES TO BROWN

When Jim Brown (English) was informed that he was one of four short story winners in the 1992 Chicago Tribune Literary Awards, it came as a total surprise.

“Yet, I’m not completely out of the blue,” says Brown, who had set in his entry nine months prior. “I came completely out of the blue.”

Brown and two other short story writers were runners-up behind the grand prize winner in a competition that pulled in 3,400 entries nationwide. At an awards ceremony held in Chicago, the Tribune presented each winner with the prestigious Nelson Algren Award and a check, and ran their stories in a Sunday edition last September.

Brown’s story, “The Rat Boy,” was written only 1992. His fifth novel, in progress and yet untitled, won the 1992 Chesterfield Film Project Award, given by Ambilin Entertainment—Steven Spielberg’s company—and Universal Studios. The book will be adapted for the big screen. It was selected from among 2,700 stories in the U.S. and eight foreign countries.

At the age of 14, says Brown, “writing became a way to keep me out of trouble.” He grew up in East Los Angeles and sections of San Jose, eventually publishing his first novel at 19. “Today, writing is a lot more than a hedge against crime. It’s a compulsive act for me,” he says, adding that when he doesn’t write, he feels bad.

The editor for the third year of CSUSB’s Pacific Review, a student literary publication, Brown teaches three days a week. In the past, he has typically done his writing in the morning, rising at five or six and working for about four hours. His Brown’s fourth novel is due for publication this fall.
out for participants, which adds three or four minutes to the walk of anyone who has business on that side. More parking space is not the sleepy little community we know that it’s not the sleepy little community campus was needed, but that students and community members may be discouraged from coming to the campus unless they felt protected. Marta Kalu (Counseling Center), who attended the forum, said she talked with women who would not come to campus for that reason.

"All of us," says Kalu, an employee at CSUSB for 18 years, "particularly those of us who have been here for a long time, know that it’s not the sleepy little community campus it once was. We’re not as safe and secure, and many people still have that perception.

Unfortunately, she adds, when someone is assaulted, "there’s a lot of business on that side. More parking space isn’t the answer." Recent events also worry as a key concern. Only recently have burned out buildings on campus been addressed. Fire engineers, walking out with them to your home, says Dan Moseley, "just really want your eyes open.

CONCERNS . . .

SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNTS

Disney

Walt Disney pictures presents "The Adventures of Huck Finn" on April 17 at The El Capitan Theatre, 638 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood. Showtime is 11 a.m. Cost is $35.00 per person. Accepting cash reservations through March 29.

Sesame Street

Sesame Street Live is coming to the Inland Empire on Saturday, June 5 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. Cost is $10.50 per person and the show will be staged at the San Bernardino Orange Pavilion. Accepting cash reservations through April 15. Don’t miss the all-new magical, musical, furry tale, "Sleeping Birdie.

For more information on Disney or Sesame Street shows, contact the Human Resources Department at Ext. 5138.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

April 6

Conducting Quality Interviews, 9-11 a.m.

April 15

Marketing Yourself: Be an Effective Interviewee, 9:30-11 a.m.

April 21

Standard First Aid and CPR, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

April 28

AIDS in the Workplace, 9-11 a.m.

Please contact Jolene Armatrout at Ext. 5138 to register for workshops.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

1,100 FEET OF SIDEWALK

Three weeks ago, Dr. Theran Page (Services to Students with Disabilities) turned the corner onto Northpark Boulevard and found workers pouring 1,100 feet of concrete.

From the Sunrise Apartments to University Parkway, the new sidewalk will now make travels along Northpark much safer for all, says Page, particularly those in wheelchairs as well as the visually impaired. A couple of years back, a blind student’s seeing eye dog was killed as they tried to cross from the uneven dirt terrain to the north side of the street.

For your staff and students to find ways to raise funds for a new sidewalk after city officials said that state money could not be used to fund off-campus projects. Letters to the city and efforts by campus officials didn’t go unnoticed, and Rodger Hargrove, San Bernardino’s director of public works, put the project at the top of the priority list. The cost to the city: $11,000.

COMMENCEMENT VOLUNTEERS

Staff volunteers may be awarded time off (CTO) for assisting with the 1993 commencement ceremonies on June 3-4.

Two ceremonies will be held this year. The School of Natural Sciences, Humanities and Education will hold graduation at 9 a.m., and the School of Business and Public Administration and Social and Behavioral Sciences at 3:30 p.m. The time slots to be filled by volunteers are 7 a.m.-12 p.m. for the morning ceremony, and 3-4 p.m. for the evening.

Volunteers will assist with information booths, parking, registration tables, ushering or assist faculty or graduates in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room. Those interested should check with their immediate supervisor. To volunteer, contact Mary Colacurcio (Alumni Affairs) at Ext. 5006.

SOFUALL SIGN-UPS

Dust off those gloves. Stretch those muscles. Baseball is in the air. The cool faculty and staff slow pitch softball league will start play Wednesday, April 7. All games will begin at 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday thereafter through June 9. Sign-ups will be taken through April 2.

Contact any of the following to sign up: Aaron Burgess (Student Union) Ext. 5940; Mike Endeman (Accounting) Ext. 3188; Paul Espisito (Career Development) Ext. 3252; Ted Kug (Financial Aid) Ext. 3430; Ross Miyashiro (Admissions) Ext. 3292; and Romeo Meyda (Physical Plant) 5172. Everyone plays. Experience not required.

THE FRIDAY BULLETIN is a bimonthly newsletter published for administrators, faculty and staff of California State University, San Bernardino.