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A number of large financial contributions to the university have accumulated within recent months as efforts to attract private funding for the university have accelerated with the Partnership 2000 fund-raising campaign, launched one year ago.

For the Pfau Library, a $100,000 charitable trust established by Herbert J. and Anna Jane Andrews of San Bernardino will generate funds for the library's special collections, enhancements and technology. Bill Lemann, campaign manager for the library expansion project, has pledged $12,500 toward the effort and issued a challenge whereby he will match other sizeable contributions. Ernie Garcia, former dean of the School of Education, has just pledged $15,000 to the Pfau Addition Library Supporters (PALS) group of which he is a member.

For the University Museum addition to the new Visual Arts Building, President Anthony Evans and his wife, Lois, have pledged $25,000. Also, Don Imman, member of the University Advisory Board, has extended $25,000 for the initiative to privately fund a visual arts museum as part of the new classroom/office building scheduled to break ground next fall. A long-term loan of the priceless collection of Egyptian antiquities owned by San Bernardino physician, Benson Haver, and his wife, Pamela, could be showcased in such a facility.

San Bernardino physician, Benson Rarer, and his wife, Pamela, could be showcased in such a facility.

A number of substantial pledges made by university employees also have been received during the annual final drive, which encouraged donors to designate funds for departments if they so desired. Some incidental gifts to the university include a $5,000 donation by Lockheed to the School of Natural Sciences. A nearly $30,000 gift to the Foods and Nutrition program also has been received through a testamentary trust from Lynn W. Cooney. Also, a scholarship established by former Chemistry Department chair and professor emeritus, Dr. Ardo Harris, who now lives in Ohio, will benefit chemistry majors. A $20,000 scholarship created by Julie D. and Anne M. Rooming will benefit the School of Business and Public Administration. Anne, a Carlsbad realtor, has made this bequest in her will in the hope that it will benefit real estate education.

No paper, no talk, but plenty of communication in Comm. 583J

by Leslie Pagenskopp, student intern

In communications course 583J, taught by Dr. Fred Jandt (Communications Studies), there is no verbal conversation, and students don't mind one bit. They are, in fact, in constant communication with Jandt and each other.

A new learning concept has been introduced by Jandt, who does all of his lectures, assignments and classroom communication through the Internet computer link. "There used to be a time," says Jandt, when asked why he was offering a paperless class, "when radio was an innovation and a time when television was an innovation. This is the beginning of the third era in communication innovations."

Jandt's class lectures, delivered through E-mail, help simulate the classroom setting. If students have difficulties, they "talk to Jandt or the rest of the class by mailing them questions. Jandt believes that the computer boosts class interaction, because students who normally wouldn't speak up in class will mail in questions.

Graduate student Anthony Rheine agrees. Rheine, a theatre arts major, thinks students are staying at basically the same learning level due to the high interaction. The open communication among the students enables them to help each other along the way, says Rheine, sharing methods that make work faster and easier.

Jandt believes that computer work is the "ultimate democrization" of communication.

"Anyone can say what they want to say on a computer and the government can't control it. Its potential power is unlimited. There is no other communications medium with this kind of freedom." Another benefit of Jandt's course, says Rheine, is that "it is an incredible benefit to have every single piece of information documented at your fingertips. It sends you off into new directions that you didn't know about."

One difficulty he has found with Internet, however, is that its size large makes it difficult sometimes to find information.

Appearances deceiving in "As You Like It"

A duke's exile in the forest of Arden turns to freedom for him and members of his court in Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," opening May 21 at the University Theatre.

After a coup d'etat, the dukes and followers soon discover that royal life is not what it's cracked up to be.

The play embraces "restoration to a balanced life," says the play's director, Dr. Ron Barnes (Theatre Arts).

"In the forest, there is a kind of purification," explains Barnes. There, he adds, inhabitants are not tyrannized by the rules of society and their own egos.

For example, Barnes says, Orlando, played by theatre arts major Rob Foley, has been denied his birthright by his brother Oliver. Oliver is played by Mike Pfeffer, and no directory is available to help students. That's when he calls on fellow students or other Internet users for direction. The speed of using a computer has not exactly cut down on the time Rheine takes to do his assignments. Rheine says, he spends more time on his assignments, but only because he tends to be addicted to the course.

The coming of such courses is inevitable, says Jandt. "All the rules have changed. At least in this course, traditional teaching methods definitely have changed."

GTE Grant strengthens parent influence

A $10,000 grant from GTE California is benefitting the parent component of Cal State's Project UPBEAT (University Preparation By Early Academic Training), a program involving more than 1,000 junior high school students and their parents in university activities annually.

The third and final installment in a total of $15,000 will be received this spring.
A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

3RD ANNUAL STAFF AWARDS
Do you know someone who has gone "above and beyond" the call of duty? Now is the time to nominate that staff employee who has shown that extra effort. Nominations are now being accepted through June 30 for the Annual Employee Recognition Program. Staff may be nominated for the following awards:

Outstanding Employee Award
This award will be presented to two employees who have displayed proficiency and dedication in job performance. Last year's winners were John Sanders (School of Natural Sciences) and Penny White (Budget Office).

Excellence In Performance Award
This award will be presented to two employees based on a significant contribution to their department, division or to the university. Last year's winners were Laurel Lillear (Academic Personnel) and Tom Richards (Audiovisual).

Nomination packages are available at the Human Resources Department, SS-110. Winners will receive a monetary award, funded by the Foundation, and will have their names added to the perpetual award plaques located in the Student Services Building.

The Staff Training and Development Committee is responsible for all program coordination and will evaluate all candidate qualifications for the awards. Final selections will be forwarded to President Anthony Evans for presentation at the Convocation in September.

As a special incentive for those who choose to nominate an employee, a special gift will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNTS
Knott's Berry Farm
Knott's Berry Farm Spectacular runs May 1-June 13. Pay $15.75 for adults and $10 for children ages 3-11. Tickets may be purchased through June 11.

Tickets for the L.A. County Fair will be available in the near future. All special group discount tickets are available for purchase Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and 2-2:30 p.m. For more information, call Jenny Cuillas in Human Resources at Ext. 5138.

AWARENESS WEEK FEATURES NOTED ACTIVIST

Monday, May 17
Disabilities Awareness Week is a number of campus activities on tap.

On Monday, the Services to Students with Disabilities Office will hold a "Meet the Alumni" event from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A workshop for faculty and staff will take place from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Wednesday, May 19 when a systemwide coordinator of disabled employee programs, Richard Sabghiver, talks about how the Americans with Disabilities Act affects supervisors and their employees. The seminar will be held in the Sycamore Room. Participants should contact the Human Resources Department to sign up.

Following the seminar, at 1 p.m., speaker Jim Collins will present a personal and "sometimes entertaining" glimpse into his life as an activist in the disabled movement. Collins, who is involved with the Riverside County Seniors and Disabled Citizens Coalition, has been nominated to the Governor's Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities. His talk also will be in the Sycamore Room.

A campus architectural barriers forum will be held Thursday, May 20 in UH-232. The 1 p.m. discussion will be led by Vice President David DeMauro (Administration and Finance).

Throughout the week the campus community will be free to browse information tables set up in the Student Union and Pfla Library.

GTE GRANT... continued from other side

Grant of $30,000 made over a three-year period to the university, GTE's gift is giving parents a greater understanding of how to help their children pursue a college education. About 60 percent of the UPBEAT participants are under-represented minority students.

"We know that parents play a very important role in helping their children decide whether to go on to college," remarks Olivia Rosas, program coordinator. Following a survey of parents' interests, Project UPBEAT began bilingual workshops, and programs on such topics as effective discipline and financial planning techniques.

The college financial aid workshop was well received because it helped parents realize the differences in costs among universities in the region and what kinds of financial assistance are available," states George Bradshaw, assistant coordinator. "They're amazed that even if their child isn't a 4.0 student with a 1400 S.A.T. score, they still are college material."

Besides the workshops for parents, GTE funding has provided transportation from some of the 10 participating middle schools in San Bernardino and Redlands, Rosas added.

San Bernardino resident Angel Delgado, whose 13-year-old daughter, Patricia, attends Curtis Middle School, has gone to virtually every UPBEAT program.

"It encourages girls and boys to stay out of the streets. Since I was in street gangs, I want to teach her (Patricia's) side and give her that push," Delgado comments, adding that he often transports other students to and from UPBEAT programs.

The GTE funding will help Cal State to continue offering quarterly UPBEAT programs over the next year, notes Associate Vice President Cheryl Smith, (Enrollment Services). "San Bernardino still has one of the lowest college-going rates in the state, so it is important for universities to be able to provide this kind of outreach service to ensure that youngsters and their parents understand the opportunities that are available to them.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
On April 14, Dr. James A. Bush (Social Work) presented a workshop on stress management to the National Exchange Club of Riverside.

Dr. Otto Chang (Accounting) and Dr. Jimmy Hwang (Computer Center) have been elected as executive officers of the Chinese-American Faculty Association of Southern California for 1993-94. Chang will serve as treasurer and Hwang as secretary for the association.