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DEAN FERNANDEZ ACCEPTS ACTING VP OFFER

Louis Fernandez, dean of the School of Natural Sciences since 1991, has accepted the position of acting vice president for academic affairs, succeeding Dr. Louis Sorbye.

Overall, Fernandez "has been a dean for more than a decade and has excelled as an academic leader," says President Anthony Evans.

Before coming to Cal State, Fernandez spent six years as dean of the College of Sciences at the University of New Orleans, and four years chairing that university's earth sciences department. He earned his Ph.D. from the University Graduate School in Syracuse, NY.

The campus is justly proud of its diversity, and student services. Several of the campus's long-range planning needs, but the state and system's format holds a number of minorities going into the natural sciences.

The campus has engaged consistently with the Faculty Senate, and the president has been involved budget presentations by each of the academic units. The Academic Affairs division has drafted a budget request that includes the following:

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TRAFFIC LITE
Soon there will be a light at the end of the traffic tunnel where the I-215 and University Parkway meet. A new signal will be installed by fall, according to the office of Jerry M. Devin, councilman for the Fifth Ward. Advertising for the bids will be announced. Actual construction is to begin in September. Actual frustration should disappear by Thanksgiving.

A HAND FOR THE HELP
The university applauds all those who worked behind (and in) the scenes during this year’s Commencement ceremonies. That means many of you—the 90 volunteers at the two ceremonies, the custodians and groundsworkers, the faculty who participated, the staff who pulled reception. Your sacrifice showed.}

WASC PART TWO...
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(1) conducted a survey of students, faculty, and administrators to determine the extent of programs and other perceptions relative to ethnic and racial diversity—4,525 completed surveys were returned and are undergoing tabulation and analysis; (2) held an open forum on "Racism at CSUSB" that was attended by more than 100 individuals; (3) sponsored a workshop on "Diversity at CSUSB" that had faculty and staff members role-playing dilemma extracted from the Dialogues for Diversity sourcebook; and (4) secured assistance of Dr. Carlos Cortes, a nationally renowned expert on diversity, to help the committee plan ongoing events and to react to concerns expressed in the visitors’ report. Additionally, the committee has sponsored or co-sponsored the following events: Women’s Speakers Series Program; International Lecture Series Program; focus on "Children of Color" by Dr. Jewel Taylor Gibbs, workshop on "Diversity Awareness as a Diversity Issue" by Dr. Richard Salgado; workshop on "Teaching about Practices and Diversity: Content and Process in the Classroom and in the Field" by Dr. Lawrence Shalman, faculty development workshop on "Cultural Diversity in the Classroom" by Dr. Guad Alay, series of campus programs involving Isabel Allende, renowned women’s author; and a presentation on "Change, Hope and Equality for Asian Americans" by B.D. Wong, Tony-Award-winning actor. The Faculty Senate also has held a well-attended open forum to discuss the issue of diversity at CSU, San Bernardino. In addition, CSUSB has subcontracted in preparation for a one-week training program on diversity at Georgetown University this summer. This program includes attendance by the president, the vice president for Academic Affairs, the chair of the campus’ Diversity Committee, the director of Human Resources, the dean of Undergraduate Studies, and a researcher.

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YOU CAN CALL ME AUTHOR—Twenty-two faculty found time to write books this past year, adding to the distinction of their careers as well as the university. They are (top photo, left to right) Susan Cooper (Secondary/Vocational Education, Academic Computing and Media Services), Arthur Toweley (Advanced Studies), Nancy Rose (Economics), Peter Holloway (Art), Susan Addington (Media), Frank Williams and Marilyn McIntosh (Criminal Justice); Michael Burgess and Buckley Barrett (Library), Russell Barber (Anthropology); Mira Gonzales (Foreign Language) and the late Arthur Moseley (Music). Not pictured with the published faculty honored at a Feb. 23 reception are Matty Bloom (Library) and Ernesto Res (Management). Authors recognized at a May 24 reception included (bottom photo, from the left) Jim Brown (English), Michael Burgess (Library), Ruth Barnes (Foreign Language), Ed White (English), Al Marouni (Political Science) and David Stine and Art Toweley (Advanced Studies).

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"Read My Text" was compiled with the help of database of Gainesville, Virginia. The HBM-PC format software includes Clinton statements from his 1991-92 presidential campaign, press releases, a full complement of White House electronic releases through 1993, and statements on health care reform by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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For more information, call Slaton at Ext. 5062.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
In early June, Dr. Jeannie Gilbert (Physical Education) made a presentation on "Aspirin and Athletic Performance" at the national meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Dr. Julius Kaplan (Graduate Studies) has been appointed by the Graduate Record Examination Board to the Test of English as a Foreign Language Executive Committee and Policy Council. He will serve a three-year term.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
Music: Mariachi Haezer performs classic mariachi music in traditional costume. 7 p.m., lower Commons Plaza. Free. Ext. 7053 or 5234.

SUMMER HOURS
Commons (through end of August)
M-Th 7-7:45 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 5-6:30 p.m.
Student Union (upsairs only)
M-Th 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Coffee/donut cart in front of old Pub. 7-9:30 a.m.
Copy Center
M-Th 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Health Center
Closed; reopen Sept. 6
Pfas Library
M-Th 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
P.E. Swimming Pool (through end of August)
M-Sa 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (campus community swim)
M-Sa 1-4:30 p.m. (public swim)

CONGRATULATIONS TO NADINE CHAVEZ (BOP) ON HER JUNE 6 MARriage TO ERNIE SILVA, A GRADUATE OF CSUSB. MARried AT THE MASSON HllN IN RIVERSIDE, THE SILVAs WILL RESIDE IN SAN BERNARDINO.