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# CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

APRIL 7, 1995

## 'ACTING' OVER; FERNANDEZ NAMED V.P.



Lou Fernandez

After 10 months as acting vice president for academic affairs, Lou Fernandez has been appointed to the post permanently and will help drive the university's

mandate to improve its governance, planning, assessment and diversity.

Dean of the School of Natural Sciences from 1991 to the time he accepted the position as acting vice president, Fernandez will, over the next several months, begin the long process of filling acting positions that fall under his office. His priority here will be naming a permanent business school dean.

Fernandez' "collegial style," said President Anthony Evans, and his firm grasp of the mission of teachers and scholars were key considerations in his appointment. For six years Fernandez was dean at the College of Sciences at the University of New Orleans, and he served four years as the chair of the university's earth science department. His Ph.D. comes from the University Graduate School in Syracuse, N.Y.

## "PRINCESS OF BLACK POETRY" TO GIVE COURT

Nikki Giovanni, called by many literary pundits the "princess of black poetry" and considered one of America's finest artists, will talk about her life with her trademark humor and inspiration on April 20 at CSUSB in the Student Union Events Center at 7:30 p.m.

Over the past 20 years, Giovanni has played an instrumental role in championing civil rights and equality in education through her frank writings and in lectures. Through the years, she has reestablished herself as an important and popular literary figure. Hailed as a "revolutionary poet," Giovanni also speaks of the human ability to make a difference.

Giovanni has written nearly 20 books, including her most recent, *Sacred Cows...And Other Edibles*. She also has cut a half-dozen records, and performed with an orchestra. She holds many honorary degrees, awards for "woman of the year," and possesses keys to cities all



Nikki Giovanni

over the nation. In addition, Giovanni has had a movie made based on her life's accomplishments.

Admission for the lecture is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

## HAVE A HEART; WALK WITH LIFE



WALK with LIFE

Charities get 100 percent of the funds and participants 100 percent of the fun from this year's Walk with Life taking place May 13 at the university.

Now in its sixth year, the event benefits favorite charities or university departments or programs you name.

Runners as well as walkers can participate in the Walk with Life, and prizes, refreshments and a live broadcast by oldies station KOLA all will be a part of the fun.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with the walk starting at 8 a.m. Charities named by participants should be registered with the Arrowhead United Way. See Pam Langford in Alumni Affairs for pledge forms.

## LEO DOYLE'S 'PRIVATE VISIONS' DO WOOD A GOOD TURN



MAN-MADE JEWEL—  
A jewelry box by Leo Doyle created from Sugar Pine wood and Russian Oak twigs, turned on a lathe, polychromed and with a green crackle finish.

From the time he was a boy Leo Doyle was carving, building or shaping something, anything, everything he could put his hands to—cardboard box cities, snow forts and tunnels in his backyard, a racing boat with his Uncle Andrew's tools.

These creations were the product of his daydreams, and come April 20 the long-time Cal State professor of art will make public some of those "private visions" he now recreates as an adult.

Today, Doyle fashions jewelry boxes, wooden figurines, furniture and other works using on occasion twigs and various chips of wood he has carried home from fishing vacations in the Adirondacks with his two brothers. And some of his work, like the boxes or figurines, he turns on a lathe—an unusual thing to do because it's bedposts or chair legs that typically get such treatment.

The smell and feel of fresh cut wood

and the lingering pleasure that comes with a finished piece have been simple but "intoxicating" experiences for Doyle. He works like American folk artists, and they worked by intuition. Not following intellectual or historical roads, they carved out their own rules as they went, unimpeded, says Doyle, by teacher biases and the smart art of academicians.

Doyle was born in Rochester, New York and has been teaching his art and philosophy of art at Cal State for 24 years. In America and New Zealand he has done workshops on woodturning and has exhibited at many venues, including the Banaker Gallery in San Francisco and the Arrowmont Gallery in Gatlinburg, TN.

Doyle's show runs through May 26. An opening reception will be held in the University Art Gallery April 20 from 5-7 p.m. See the "Calendar" section for more information.

## TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS BY PHONE, E-MAIL

### MAXIMIZE YOUR MAILBOX MESSAGING, MCKENZIE SAYS

Doing business by phone and electronic mail bring with it the advantages of state-of-the-art technology as well as new responsibilities for keeping the campus community informed of your whereabouts, notes Don McKenzie (Telecommunications, Network Services).

About 300 campus extensions do not have personal greetings recorded on their voice mail systems because all such greetings were erased in a technical glitch that occurred when the telecommunications system was upgraded in November, 1994. All of the campus's 1,400 extensions were notified of the need to re-record the greeting, reports Terri Cortez (Telecommunications), but many have overlooked this task. Leaving a personal greeting is necessary to assure your callers that they have reached the appropriate extension. Employees who have both a main extension and a personal (3000-series) extension should record separate greetings for both mailboxes, she adds.

McKenzie encourages employees to leave messages that are appropriate and include daily instructions about your availability. Greetings that allude to budget cutbacks and technical failures are not appropriate.

With more than 800 e-mail accounts in Administrative Computing alone, this new communication form has become "a vital part of everyone's daily lives" on campus, comments Owen Owens, network applications analyst. E-mail etiquette precludes typing messages in all capital letters unless the writer intends to "shout" at the receiver, he notes.

Owens also advises you to create a standard "signature" for your e-mail messages that includes all of the information on your business card.

Five different formats for electronic mail exist on campus currently, he says. He warns against forgetting your password because it is necessary information when you want to make changes to your system, such as leaving a vacation notice in your e-mail mailbox. If you want instructions for setting up a "vacation mode," contact Owens at his e-mail address or phone extension listed in the campus directory.

Additional information about the customer service aspects of your telephone and e-mail business will be covered in a workshop led by the Human Resources Department in the Eucalyptus Room from 9-11 a.m. on April 19.

## A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

### FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE

The Department of Labor has issued final regulations implementing the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA). The regulations became effective April 6, 1995 and replace interim regulations.

The FMLA entitles eligible employees to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave during any 12-month period as a result of the birth of a child, the placement of a child for adoption or foster care, to care for a spouse or immediate family member with a serious health condition, or when employees are unable to work due to a serious health condition. The law requires employers to maintain any pre-existing group health coverage during the leave. Employees also must be reinstated to the same or equivalent jobs when they return from leave. For additional information, contact the Human Resources Department at Ext. 5138.

### DISCOUNT PROMOTIONS

Knott's Berry Farm tickets are now available in the Human Resources Office for staff and faculty. Tickets are selling for \$13.50 and are valid any day through April 16. Contact Jenny Casillas at Ext. 5138 for additional information.

Hurry and pre-purchase your Sesame Street "Let's be Friends" tickets in the Human Resources Department. Tickets are \$10.50 for the May 20, 2 p.m. show at the Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim.



## THE BULLETIN BOARD



### FOR THOSE WHO HAVE EARS

"Businesses with effective listeners are rewarded not only with more satisfied customers and increased sales but also with more satisfied personnel and increased productivity," says the brochure announcing the April 12 Business Partners Executive Breakfast. Marketing associate professor Michael Boorum will talk about how to become the "artful listener"—how to focus on what someone else is saying and not simply on what you want to say. Cost for faculty and staff is \$10 for the 7:30-9 a.m. gathering, which will take place in the Upper Commons. Call the business school today for reservations at Ext. 5700.

### COMMENCEMENTEERS

From secretaries to professors to gardeners to department heads—each contributes to the educational experience of our students. So why not celebrate and share the success of the 1995 graduates at this year's Commencement ceremonies?

The time slot for staff volunteers during the morning ceremony is 7 a.m.-noon. For the afternoon ceremony volunteers are needed 3-8 p.m. Veteran volunteers will tell you they help out because they enjoy sharing in the students' excitement. But know that compensatory time off may be given to you for volunteering. Check with your supervisor, then call Pam Langford in Alumni Affairs at Ext. 5008 to reup or join.

### GOSPEL FEST

Ten local gospel groups will entertain audiences at the annual Spring Gospel Choir Fest being staged Saturday, April 8. Starting at 6 p.m., the show will be held in the Student Union Events Center.

Second Baptist Church of Monrovia, Loveland Church in Fontana, Ecclesia Christian Fellowship of San Bernardino and Kansas Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church in Riverside are a few of those participating at the festival, which will be taped and broadcast by KUOR-Redlands.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students.

### MORE TO GIVE

Time for the April 18 Blood Bank drive has been extended three hours to accommodate more donors and will now run 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call the Health Center at Ext. 5241 for an appointment.

## C A L E N D A R

### SATURDAY, APRIL 8

#### Choir Fest.

Spring Gospel Choir Fest features 10 area choirs. 6 p.m., Student Union Events Center. General \$4, students \$2. Ext. 5943.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 11

#### Talk.

"The Crooked Logic of the Bell Curve," by Diane Halpern, CSUSB professor of psychology. Noon, Eucalyptus Room. Free. Ext. 5570.

#### Talk.

"Jupiter and Shoemaker-Levy 9: The Great Comet Collision," by David Levy, "greatest living discoverer of comets." 7 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Free. Ext. 5577.

### WED., APRIL 12

#### Breakfast Talk.

"The Art of Listening," by Michael Boorum, CSUSB associate professor of marketing. 7:30-9 a.m., Upper Commons. Business Partners Executive Briefing. \$10 faculty, staff. April 7 reservation deadline. Ext. 5700.

#### Talk.

"The Contemporary Art Scene: A Dealer's Perspective," by Valerie Miller, director of Valerie Miller Fine Art in Palm Desert. 7:30 p.m., University Art Gallery. Free. Ext. 5802.

### THURS., APRIL 13

#### Softball.

University of San Diego, 2/4 p.m.

#### Talk.

"Maximizing College Learning Experiences," by Maryellen Weimer. 2 p.m., PL 013. "Students of the 1990s." 7 p.m., UH 106. Free. Ext. 5027.

#### Baseball.

Cal State, Dominguez Hills, 7 p.m.

#### Symposium.

"NAFTA Second Year: Experiences, Challenges and Opportunities for Medium and Small-sized Business Ventures." 7 p.m., Jack Brown Hall Room 102. Free. Ext. 5745.

### SAT., APRIL 15

#### Softball.

U.C., Riverside. Noon/2 p.m.

### WED., APRIL 19

#### Job Fair.

Career Opportunities Fair features 55

employers from business, industry and government. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Free. Ext. 5250.

### THURS., APRIL 20

#### Talk.

Author and poet Nikki Giovanni. 7:30 p.m., Student Union Events Center. Free. Ext. 5943.

### APRIL 20-MAY 26

#### Art Show.

"Leo Doyle: Private Visions." Opening reception April 20, 5-7 p.m., University Art Gallery. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun., noon-4 p.m. Free. Ext. 5802.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 21

#### Talk.

"Acoustics," by Edwin Carlow. 4:30 p.m., Ps-202. Free. Ext. 5410.

### SAT., APRIL 22

#### Environmental Expo.

Inland Empire Environmental Expo for adults and children. Theme: "Healthy Habitat." Features exhibits, film festival, community and teacher workshops, Nature Bowl contests for grades 5-8, contest for costumes made of recycled materials and ecomagician Paul Cash. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Union and Lower Commons. Ext. 5681.

#### Baseball.

Cal State, Los Angeles, 4 p.m. (DH)

## THANK YOU...

...From the family of Judy Kilgore. "So many people have helped out since Judy's death. Many didn't leave names." In their card of thanks the family says, "Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part."

## IN MEMORIAM

The campus community extends its sympathies to the family and friends of George Weiny (Physical Education) who died March 27. A memorial service was held today in the Physical Education pool area.

## PERSONNEL

#### Promotions

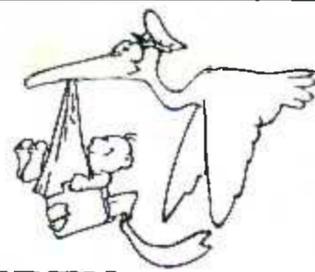
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Lynn Montgomery  
Custodian  
Physical Plant  
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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to Diana Butler (Academic Personnel) on the birth of her grandson, Justin Michael, born to Diana's son Emanuel, Jr. on March 17. Born at Kaiser, Justin Michael weighed 9 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Congratulations to Sandy Collins (Public Affairs/Athletics) on the birth of her grandson, Michael Skye, born to Sandy's daughter Amanda on March 19. Born at St. Bernardine's Hospital, Michael weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.



"OH, ORPHEUS"—CSUSB Chamber Singers and lead players Orin Douglas (Orpheus) and Erin Aase (Eurydice) perform in the Music Department's production of the classic spoof, "Orpheus in the Underworld," at the annual Renaissance banquet April 27-29 and May 4-6. Tickets, which are \$30, must be reserved by April 15.

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