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FALL 1991

PANORAMA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO



The 25th Anniversary
Progress Report Edition

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PANORAMA

PANORAMA is published by the office of University Relations at California State University, San Bernardino for alumni, friends and colleagues. It is produced triannually at the beginning of each academic quarter in September, January and April. This publication is partially funded with non-state resources, including a grant from the Cal State Alumni Association. Opinions expressed in Panorama do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors nor represent the official policy of California State University, San Bernardino. Editorial and alumni information and photographs should be sent to the Panorama Editor, CSUSB Public Affairs, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. Good quality B&W photographs are welcome; Polaroids or photographs printed on textured paper are not accepted.

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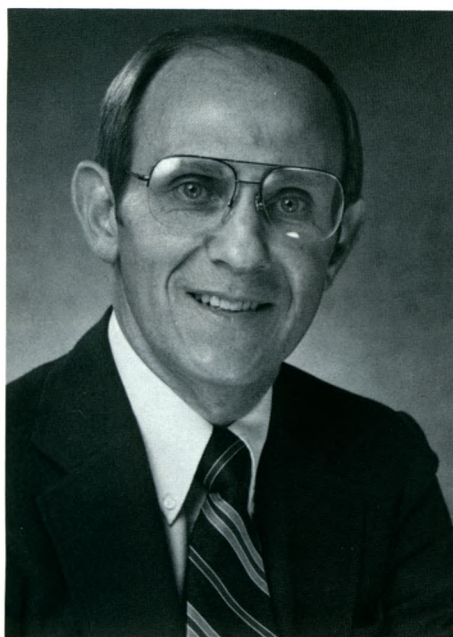
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COVER:

The final chapter of CSUSB's anniversary year, this issue of the Panorama celebrates the university's current accomplishments as well as its promising future.
Cover illustration by Jay Wampler



**A
MESSAGE FROM
PRESIDENT
ANTHONY H. EVANS**

A CORNERSTONE OF THE COMMUNITY, A PARTNER FOR THE FUTURE

Cal State, San Bernardino's 25th anniversary this past year represents a coming of age for the university. Its youth is behind it. Adulthood lies ahead. And along with more maturity comes ever increasing responsibility and public expectations. Among these are expectations that the university will stay abreast of the burgeoning growth in our region and of revolutionary trends sweeping the globe; that the institution will remain committed to serving the educational needs of students as well as provide scholarship and leadership to help solve some of the region's most pressing problems; and that Cal State will perpetuate educational quality—because only rigor and excellence at all educational levels will enable the nation to reclaim its position of international leadership and pre-eminence.

The university can best achieve its mission when there exists a special partnership of academia with the private and governmental sectors. "Town and gown" must work in greater harmony if we expect to elevate the quality of life in our region. Urban universities like ours can no longer be separated physically or emotionally from the broader community. Moreover, urban communities are unlikely to solve many of their problems without active university participation.

Knowing the importance of effective campus-community relations, the university has provided personnel for numerous boards, committees and research projects in areas such as the fine arts, tourism, promotion, growth management, social services, small business development and health care delivery.


And the region has reciprocated in full measure. We are elated that increasing regional support has benefited the university immensely. So many of you have served on our many advisory boards and have been our advocates in Sacramento.

We have benefited from your generosity as well. Hundreds of our students have received scholarships endowed by individuals such as the Harris-Meyers families, Bob and Fran Fullerton, the Don Jordan family, the John Kennedy, Sr. family and Lawrence Daniels. Mignon Schweitzer has been most kind to the university. Through Jack Brown's influence, the Chain of Western Grocers has contributed tens of thousands of dollars for student scholarships. Nearly 3,000 people are making financial donations each year to the university.

Major corporations also have discovered that our university has special needs. Digital Equipment Corporation has contributed new computer laboratories for our students and is working with us to provide the basis for a campuswide data communications network. IBM and Notis corporations gave us a major cost reduction for the equipment to automate our library collection. More recently, we have become one of 30 universities forming a prestigious consortium with Apple Corporation to develop software for K-12 students around the globe.

Perhaps there is no more sterling example of a university-community partnership than that provided by Nick and Tina Coussoulis. The Coussoulis' generous pledge of \$500,000 to our university—the largest private gift to date—is offered in honor of Nick's father and will be applied toward a stunning new Health and Physical Education complex targeted for completion in 1994. Without this private gift, we probably would not have secured the support of former Governor Deukmejian and the State Legislature for the building's construction.

With partnerships such as these, the university can achieve even greater levels of service and distinction. They will allow us to educate tens of thousands of future students and enable the region to elevate its standards and to renew itself generation after generation. Those are the goals to which all of our efforts are directed.

Those who have provided generous support during the past year are acknowledged in this special edition of the Panorama. To them we express our deep gratitude and we encourage others to join in this worthwhile partnership. 

FINDING ACCEPTANCE FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL

EFFORTS TO TREAT AUTISM BRING UNIVERSITY, COMMUNITY TOGETHER



Blake Cline

By **SAM ROMERO**

On an unseasonably, reasonably cool July day, close to a dozen professors and graduate students sit in a plain, dusty room possessed of a few tables, chairs and blank, wood-paneled walls.

They are sharing resources and materials they've found that will help them help children, who exhibit autistic-like behavior, and their families. This is the only building—albeit small and temporary—at Cal State wholly devoted to a single special project.

The California Transition Center is new and actually has a "center," a physical place where this team of specialists, led by Dr. Louise Fulton, a professor of Advanced Studies at Cal State, will go to work.

The center, says Fulton, will attempt to do more of the detailed work that schools and other programs cannot get to because of time and staffing constraints.

The program is a collaboration between Cal State and the Inland Re-

gional Center in Colton, CA, an agency funded by the State Department of Developmental Disabilities.

"We would like to help parents identify the needs" and work to meet them, says Fulton. "That's why it's called 'transition'—transitioning or making successful entry into various environments." Key guidance in developing plans for clients will be given by Dr. Richard Ashcroft, an assistant professor and chief behavioral consultant for the program.

"We don't want to have the kind of program," adds Fulton, "where children come in at age three and at age 11 or 12 they're still getting services and there's no room for additional children."

Parent involvement, emphasizes Dr. Stephen Bowles, who will be helping on the counseling end, is a key component of the program. "We will not only be working with the children, but with parent training groups," explains the Cal State education professor. Guilt from the

belief that they (parents) somehow caused their child's condition, as well as stress and frustration from working with a child day after day, are common and taxing problems parents face. Divorce rates in families of autistic children run high.

Parents don't usually have the option, for example, Fulton says, of putting in a full day's work, picking up their child at a babysitter's, coming home and encouraging their child to "sit down while I cook dinner."

"It's different when they're little babies," she says. "But when they're eight years old and they're very strong and healthy looking, it's challenging."

A second key to the program is the individual, custom-designed plan put together for the children and their families. While there will be some group activities with maybe four or five other families and representatives from the university's counseling department, several of the parents referred by the



Eileen Payne (left) and Cheryl Vito (right) are among the dozen assistants working with the CTC's team of professors.

Inland Regional Center have expressed interest in learning special techniques in how to manage their child or in learning sign language.

Individualizing these plans will be the biggest challenge for graduate students, says Dr. Dwight Sweeney, assistant professor of education at Cal State. He will help oversee the counseling students and provide some technical assistance.


"Typically, if you ran a parent group of any kind, you would have a homogeneous group so you would have a specific set of skills, like communication skills, that you were giving to the parents.

"Our people," says Sweeney, "are having to come up with a general program in which they can share some basic principles. But then each of the kids are so very different...that the students will have to individualize that." Children who exhibit autistic-like behaviors often repeat motions, flick their fingers in front of their eyes, and have a need to keep things the same. They also have a diminished interest in other people and almost always have communication difficulties.

"We need, as much as possible to pull children who display autistic behaviors into the mainstream of society. By segregating them and treating them with people who have the same kinds of problems, they only learn about those behaviors."

— Dr. Louise Fulton

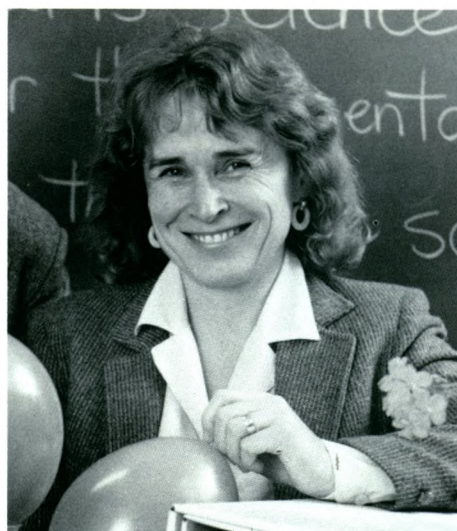
During the first week in August, the CTC brought its first clients to the center. While a graduate student gathered more information from his parents outside, Dr. Fulton and a handful of students observed, videotaped and worked with a small boy, Blake Cline. The center was clean, orderly and sported a few colorful posters on the walls. The two assistants working with Blake asked him to draw a line. They might also ask him to stack blocks or fix a puzzle, or they might observe him with other children on a playground.

"We need, as much as possible," says Fulton, "to pull children who display autistic behaviors into the mainstream of society. By segregating them and treating them with people who have the same kinds of problems, they only learn about those behaviors. They have no models...That's one of the problems, sometimes, in the educational system—they are programs (only) for autistic children. Well, if they're all autistic, they learn to be autistic." 

SAM ROMERO IS A PUBLIC AFFAIRS ASSISTANT AT CSUSB.

FACULTY FEATS

TEACHING . . .
RESEARCH . . .
PUBLIC SERVICE.
THE PURPOSE
OF THE UNIVERSITY
IS FULFILLED MOST
NOTABLY BY
THE FACULTY.
HIGHLIGHTED HERE
ARE SOME OF THE
FACULTY'S
ACHIEVEMENTS
DURING 1990-91.



Bonnie Brunkhorst

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bonnie Brunkhorst (Science Education/Geology) has been elected to a one-year term as a member of the executive committee of the national Council of Scientific Society Presidents. She has been serving as the president of the National Science Teachers Association during the past year.

Susan Cooper-Shoup (Secondary/Vocational) was named the project director for the Christopher Columbus Consortium, a partnership of 30 universities throughout the country using Apple Computer technology to develop social studies software and multiple-language capable media. The project is headquartered at Moreno Valley High School.

Barbara Flores (Elementary/Bilingual Education) has been appointed to the Multicultural Booklist Committee which will recommend to the National Council of Teachers of English culturally diverse books for children in kindergarten through the eighth-grade.

Irvin Howard (Secondary/Vocational Education) was awarded a \$20,000 contract with the state Department of Education to write five films on the middle school reform movement in California.

Sherry Howie (Secondary/Vocational Education) was granted \$48,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to establish a Student Literacy Corps program at San Bernardino High School.

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

Dr. Ron Barnes (Theatre Arts) received the California Educational

Theatre Association's CETA Medallion in recognition of his many years of service to the association.

James Brown (English) wrote an hour-long teleplay for "21 Jump Street" entitled, "Second Chances," for Stephan Cannell Productions.

Jorun Johns (Foreign Languages) was awarded the Medal of Honor for Arts and Sciences of the Republic of Austria for work to mediate Austrian literature and culture with the United States.

Rodney Simard (English) was a member of the advisory board for the Palm Springs International Film Festival this year and he serves in an advisory capacity to the California State University system on Native American issues.

Raymond Torres-Santos (Music) received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) for his original compositions and musical performances.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Robert Blackey (History) has been elected to the advisory board for the Committee on History in the Classroom, a national organization of school and college teachers concerned with improving history education.

Ellen Gruenbaum (Anthropology) received a \$3,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to continue her study of Sudanese women and the dramatic effects that the Islamic movement in that country has had on them.

Dr. Nikolai Khokhlov (Psychology) was honored by the California Psychological Association with the Distinguished Humanitarian Contribution Award for his work to elevate human rights in the Soviet Union.

Elizabeth Klonoff (Psychology) and **Jan Fritz** (Sociology) were awarded \$100,000 for two tobacco control projects for the state Department of Health Services and the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health.

Norman Meek (Geography) was honored for his doctoral dissertation presentation with the Warren J. Nystrom Award, bestowed annually by the American Association of Geographers.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

David Bellis and Brian Watts (Public Administration) are assisting the City of Highland and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department with surveys that will help establish community-oriented strategies to fight gang-related crime.

David Porter (School Dean) was re-appointed chair of the board for the San Bernardino Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

C.E. Tapie Rohm, Jr. (Information and Decision Sciences) is the founding president of the International Information Management Association and his departmental colleague, **Walter Stewart**, is serving as president-elect.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)



NEW FOUNDATION BUILDING SPRINGS UP

The university's Children's Center has a new neighbor: The Foundation Building (shown at right), a 7,055-square-foot facility built to house some Extended Education classes and serve as the headquarters for the administration of auxiliary services, such as the Coyote Bookstore and food services. The Foundation also establishes policies for the management of scholarships and federal research grants. Located northwest of the Children's Center, the Foundation Building began construction in June and will be occupied in mid-October.

GRANT LAUNCHES ELECTRON MICROSCOPE CAPABILITIES

A \$62,645 National Science Foundation grant will go toward the purchase of a scanning electron microscope (SEM), marking the first step toward establishing a comprehensive electron microscope (EM) facility at Cal State, San Bernardino. The SEM, an instrument about the width of an office desk and three- to four-feet high, magnifies images more than 100,000 times, about 10 times greater than a conventional light microscope, says Dr. Klaus Brasch, chair of the Biology Department, which is collaborating with the Geological Sciences Department on the project.

"This facility will provide state-of-the-art technology for teaching, research and contract work for students, faculty and selected community interests," notes Brasch, adding that beyond the sciences, the microscope's technology can be applied in fields such as forensics, graphic arts and health science. It also can be used to test air samples of asbestos fibers or to check the quality of computer chips, for example.

The university will provide another \$62,000 to match the NSF grant and will work to raise more monies for the EM facility. Project coordinators expect to have the scanning microscope up and running by this winter.

COACHELLA CAMPUS DOUBLES IN SIZE

Entering its sixth year as a permanent satellite campus, the Coachella Valley Center has virtually doubled in size over the summer, adding three new modular



Foundation Building

buildings to the center's quarters in Palm Desert. Expecting nearly 800 students this fall (50 percent ahead of original long-term enrollment projections), center director Dr. Peter Wilson says the expansion comes none too soon. The new buildings will house a new student lounge, a computer lab and electronic library services in addition to classrooms and faculty offices.

"Instead of having to meet with students in the classroom or outside," now faculty can provide advising and interact with students in two offices dedicated for such uses, Wilson explains. The library facility will enable students to borrow books from the main campus library and conduct research via databases.

NEW GRADUATE PROGRAMS INTRODUCED

A Master of Arts degree in social sciences, an industrial-organizational concentration in the M.S. in psychology, and an emphasis in English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) in the teaching of English and English composition are being introduced to the Cal State graduate program offerings this fall.

Benefiting primarily high school teachers, the social sciences degree is "a perfect example of how many of our programs are developed to meet needs in the community," notes Dr. Julius Kaplan, dean of graduate studies, faculty research and development. The new program will introduce teachers to the broad social sciences and enable them to pursue

specific interests in economics, geography, history and political science, he says.

The new concentration in the graduate psychology program "provides a deeper level of preparation in a field that is becoming increasingly important," Kaplan says of the industrial-organizational option. "The need for applying methods and principles to (organizational behavior) is becoming more and more evident."

The incorporation of the English-as-a-Second-Language emphasis in existing degree programs in both the Schools of Education and Humanities also acknowledges needs in the region, remarks Dr. Adria Klein, chair of the Department of Elementary/Bilingual Education. "We have 87 different languages represented in the county's schools and that's really the purpose of the ESL option," to help elementary and secondary school teachers perform in a multilingual classroom, she explains, adding that the emphasis is broader than the bilingual option that focuses primarily on Spanish-speaking teachers and students.

In the English Department, the ESL component will "focus on what you need to know to teach composition to people who have second-language problems at the junior college level," comments Dr. Harry Hellenbrand, department chair. He points out that both ESL emphases have been "set up so that a good deal of elective work could be drawn" from among the options offered in either school.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

PRIDE AND PERSEVERANCE

STUDENTS ILLUSTRATE SUPREME STRUGGLE FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT



She has explained to her two daughters that "this is for all of us"—her education, and these sacrifices of time and money they have made in recent years. And it has been only in the past two years, she says, that her daughters have begun to understand why mother needs to go to school, why she stays up late at night studying, why they need to go to the babysitters.

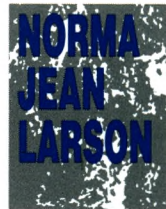
At the faintly adult age of 17, Kim-Yen Lam was married, a new mother, and a new recipient of her general education diploma. A few years later she was a divorced mother, faced with the prospect of providing for and raising two young children alone. Forget about finding a decent job, she had thought at the time. She didn't have the background.

"After my divorce," recalls Kim-Yen, "I realized that I have nothing in my hands except two kids to carry, and that's really scary. That was the turning point."

Shortly after her divorce, Kim-Yen enrolled at the University of California, Riverside. She took night classes, and for the next three years chipped away at her bachelor's degree. Now working on her M.B.A. at Cal State, she will be the first of seven children in her family to complete her master's degree. After college she hopes to teach for a few years and eventually start her own business.

Kim-Yen wrestles with the guilt from being unable to spend more time playing with her children, ages seven and nine, or helping them do their own homework. But she draws comfort from the knowledge that someday she will be in a better position to meet their needs, and will have modeled for them the same persistence and perseverance that she saw in her parents when she was growing up in Vietnam. It was there that her mother worked to help put her father through school and where her father taught as a professor.

Her parents also have shown persistence by encouraging Kim-Yen in her education. And the grants and scholarships she has received throughout her college years have given her the confidence to continue with school. The financial assistance has helped her see that she is "somebody," says Kim-Yen. "Otherwise," she adds, "why would they (colleges) keep putting all of this money into my education?"



A migrant farmworker from the age of seven or eight to her early teens, Norma Jean held survival in her hand every time she picked some fruit. But not until adulthood did Norma Jean Larson come by the belief that art rarely thrives in abject circumstances, and that learning, under similar conditions, fares about the same.

"I've always had this theory about the arts," says Norma Jean. She is poised and speaks calmly. "They (artistic creations) don't happen in societies where people are struggling for survival, because your attention is focused first on meeting your physical needs—shelter and food."

Norma Jean and her family moved every few months as migrant workers, following the harvest seasons, routinely leaving behind all semblances of stability, friends and home. They trekked through California and Oregon, ultimately journeying to Yakima, WA where, each fall, Norma Jean's mother would work in a cannery. In a single year, the children would attend two, three, sometimes four schools.

When Norma Jean finally settled in Modesto, CA for her high school years, her instincts to survive settled in as well. On her own and compelled to earn her keep, she dropped out of school in her junior year.


"I was working," she says, recalling her thinking at the time. "School just wasn't a priority."

Nor was college...at least for the time being. The prevailing view of those around her, she remembers, was that, "College was something rich snobs went to." So, instead, Norma Jean worked as a waitress and as a sales clerk. She worked nights and weekends, gradually growing tired of the hours and, in time, deciding that college was, in fact, a place to which she would like to go.

"I wanted to be employable," she says simply.

Feeling that she had gained enough stability and support in life to attempt college, Norma Jean, who has lived in Moreno Valley now for the last six years, entered Riverside Community College.

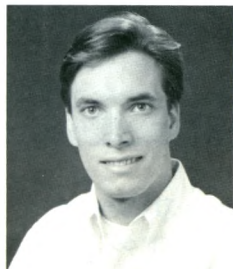
She "didn't expect to do well," she says. She miscalculated. Encouraged by her success after securing her A.A. degree as well as by her instructors, she transferred to Cal State in 1989 with a concentration in accounting.

Norma Jean will graduate this year. When she finishes she will be the first of eight children in her family to earn a bachelor's degree. It will have taken her seven years to do it, evidence, perhaps, that if art and learning don't thrive in poor conditions, the will to survive does. 

Lam and Larson are the recipients of scholarships from the Business Chapter of the CSUSB Alumni Association.

— SAM ROMERO

STUDENT SCAPES WHERE



**JOSEPH
FENGLER**

Arms control negotiator. That's the goal of Joseph Fengler, named the outstanding graduate student at Cal State, San Bernardino this year. Now on his way to Claremont Graduate School to begin work on a Ph.D. in defense and foreign policy, Joe made his presence felt as an active student government leader while at Cal State.

He also netted two competitive internships with the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., where he researched the global ban on chemical weapons, and at TRW's Ballistic Missile Division, exploring the proposed conversion of the U.S. land-based ballistic missile force from multiple to single warhead systems.

Humbled by his selection as the outstanding graduate student, Joe credits his mother, who returned to college when he was 12, as his role model. Recalling her late-night study sessions and making trips with her to the university library, he admits, "She was very inspiring. I'll never forget the time she devoted to get her education and yet, she still kept her family first."

THEY'RE COMING FROM.

WHERE THEY'RE

HEADED. STUDENTS

REPRESENT OUR

COLLECTIVE HOPE

FOR THE FUTURE,

OUR COMMITMENT

TO EDUCATION AS

AN INVESTMENT IN

TOMORROW. HERE IS

A PEEK AT THE

FUTURE, TODAY.



**DEBRA
KAY
LEDFORD**

Concentrating on the psychological and emotional challenges of people of color, Debra Kay Ledford intends to be a clinical child psychologist some day. Right now, she's taking a break from her academic pursuits while her son, Sam, enters kindergarten this fall.

When she does enroll in graduate school, Debra will have the advantage of being named Cal State's outstanding undergraduate student for 1990-91. "I really didn't expect to win. At first I thought, 'I haven't done anything extraordinary.'"

Her faculty mentors in the Psychology Department probably would disagree. Working three part-time jobs and active in several campus organizations, Debra was in the Psychology Department's Honors Program during her senior year. During that time she researched how adult children of divorce feel about their past and present relationships with their fathers. She also gained research experience last year as a participant in the Minority Summer Research Internship Program at UC, Riverside, where she examined infant separation anxiety.

Debra says she's pleased with the quality education she received at Cal State. "The Psychology Department is excellent. The classes are small; there's a lot of interaction with the faculty and they're constantly available to help."

**PHYLLIS GILBERT, A GRADUATE ENGLISH
COMPOSITION MAJOR, CONTRIBUTED TO
THESE STORIES**

STUDENT SCAPES



**KEVIN
HORNEY**

It's hard to put Kevin Horney into a neat little category. Like many students, he's changed his major once or twice since first enrolling at Cal State, San Bernardino. And now that he's getting his degree and close to putting what he's learned to work, things are coming into focus. But it wasn't always that way.

"Both my parents are teachers, and my grandmothers are teachers. But I never liked sitting in the classroom. I always wanted to be outside, finding out for myself." A senior sociology major with a minor in recreation this past year, Kevin has been "putting more theories to work in the pub than in the classroom or a lab setting."

"I have done everything I could get my hands on," he says. Why? Because he believes an education is more than amassing academic credits. "It's finding out who I am, not just what my degree is. When I get out no one is going to care what my degree says; they are going to look at how I think and react."

Active in Campus Crusade for Christ's trips to the inner city to serve food at shelters or simply talk with the homeless, Kevin also has worked in summer camps, has gone with high school students to Mexico to build houses and do other construction in poor communities.

"I know my education isn't going to stop when I graduate," he acknowledges. "The most important thing about college is finding 'you.'"



**BERNARDINA
REYES**

There are several reasons Bernardina Reyes came to Cal State, San Bernardino, but the primary one is "relative." Her older sister, who is working on her teaching credential at CSUSB, was a strong influence.

"I didn't want to go to a faraway place where I didn't know anyone," Bernardina admits. "I had visited my sister a couple of times and I really liked the campus." She made the transition from Coachella Valley High School to college through the summer STEP program, spending five weeks living at CSUSB, "learning what the professors expect" by taking classes.

Now in her second year at Cal State, the Mecca, CA native has declared a major in Spanish with a minor in accounting. She's active in three clubs: MEChA, Los Amigos and the Latino Business Students Association, working on events like Cinco de Mayo, which help raise funds for scholarships.

This is "a friendly campus. Everyone is here to help you."



**JAMES
AMAYA**

James Amaya says, "I know where I'm going." And he does.

He's completing his second year at Cal State, San Bernardino, a school he chose because he's an accounting major. "All through high school, my teachers told me Cal State is the best school to go to for business. I'm happy I came."

He's busy, "but not in any hurry. If I rushed through school I might miss something important." He works five days a week and spends the other two on campus. While there, "I participate in classes. I ask questions and I always get the answers." And he often comes back to campus to hear guest speakers in the evening.

He's the first from his family to attend college. He excelled in high school and won a scholarship. Through a San Bernardino High School program, he met accounting professionals, mentors who "helped put me on the right track." He tries to be a mentor, too. "I tell friends, 'If you're going into business, go to Cal State.'"



**SERGIO
SALCEDO**

When Sergio Salcedo talks about the future, he speaks purposefully and with enthusiasm. "I want to teach math in high school, and eventually I want to become a counselor. I want to help people."

Sergio grew up in gangs. "From the fourth grade, I was involved," he says. Then two friends died and when his brother went into the Army, he sent back a message to Sergio: "Change your life or you'll be dead or in jail."

Sergio accepted the challenge. In his sophomore year at Perris High School, Sergio began to value education, "to pay attention in class...I wanted to become something, to show that Hispanics are better than jails and drugs. There's a place for us in the U.S," he says.

Two high school counselors and a Cal State, San Bernardino advisor helped him apply to the university and then find financial aid. "I thought I had to pay for it all myself; they told me about programs and got me the forms," he explains.

"I'd recommend Cal State," says Sergio, adding that "if you survive the first year it gets easier. You can't get behind; you have to have some desire and motivation."



**ROBIN
CAMPBELL**

Because Robin Campbell didn't want her daughter to have as a role model a woman "stuck in a low-level job at low-level pay," she enrolled at the College of the Desert. After two years, the Cathedral City resident transferred to Cal State, San Bernardino, "because it was the next logical step" in a journey she calls "serendipitous."

It was also "the best move I could have made; I would have been lost at a bigger school." Here, she's had "one-on-one relationships with the faculty. They've given me academic advice—personal attention I couldn't have gotten in a bigger school," she says. With her just-completed B.A. in psychology, she's starting the master's program at Cal State and her goal is a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. "I plan to teach at the university level. My real love is research and teaching."

"I'm more than pleased with my education here. I can't overestimate the value of the personal attention and professional advice I've received."



**DAN
JACKSON**

"I always knew I'd be going to college," Dan Jackson says, "so I took college prep courses in high school. My mom wouldn't let me take the easy stuff. She said, 'You have to work for good things.'"

"I didn't know where I wanted to go," he continues, "but I applied to the Cal State, San Bernardino STEP program and spent five weeks here the summer before I came as a freshman."

Dan says that experience was valuable. "You do real college work. It's a good program."

As a third-year information management major, he knows where he belongs. "I am getting a good education; I'll be competitive with what I'm receiving here."

He works hard, taking a full class load, working two part-time jobs, and co-advising a youth group of the NAACP that encourages students to compete in the National Academic Olympics.

"I'm self-motivated," he says. "A college degree is something I want. Without an education, I would be in the same old rut. To get what I want out of life, I sacrifice now for benefits later. Then I'll be successful."



**JUAN
MUNOZ**

Two high school science teachers, alumni of Cal State, San Bernardino, "impressed me," remarks Juan Munoz. So when it came time for him to go to college, he followed in their footsteps. "And I don't regret it. I like it here."

Juan is a biology major, a sophomore, who has many years of school left. That's because his ultimate goal is to put the initials M.D. after his name.

When asked if the background he's getting at Cal State is preparing him for med school, he's emphatic. "Definitely. It's rough but help is available if you want to look for it." He says, "Chemistry was a killer," and tests, especially, challenged him. "But our professor gave little review sessions the afternoon and morning before the exam. He told us what to concentrate on and what to ignore. I got an A."

Juan knows grades are important to his future, so he concentrates on studies. When the pressure's on, he'll "go lift weights and shoot baskets with the fellows just to relieve stress."

Would he recommend CSUSB? "If you want to improve your life, this is a good way to do it. You want to progress, to make your mind stronger. That's the way to be the best you can be."

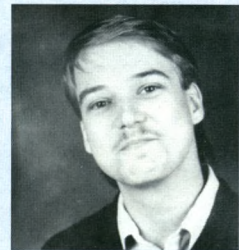


**CHRISTY
WITHERSPOON**

Christy Witherspoon grew up in a military family. Victor Valley was the third of the high schools she's attended. Her travels have made her a self-reliant person, open to life and its experiences.


She came to Cal State, San Bernardino because, "I wanted to be an accounting major and I knew it was an excellent program here. In fact, the whole business program is excellent in my opinion." Having since opted for a degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing, she's not in a hurry to leave Cal State, figuring it might take five years to get the background she'll need for a career in advertising.

"I like the size of Cal State," says Christy. "I like being in a class of 14 students, talking to the teacher right then, asking questions when I want. Anybody can get a good education here because of the feeling that you can be touched."



OUR MEMORIES OF MISHA KHOKHLOV LIVE ON

On Jan. 15, 1991, Michael "Misha" Khokhlov, son of Psychology Professor Nikolai Khokhlov, passed away. A student at Cal State and a member of the campus chapter of Sigma Chi, Misha is remembered fondly by many, particularly his fraternal "brothers" in the Iota Alpha chapter which published a moving tribute in the organization's national publication, excerpts of which follow.

"What he lacked in physical strength . . . he more than made up for in intelligence and courage. Whenever one of our brothers needed a helping hand, Misha was there. Whenever one of our brothers needed advice or guidance, Misha was there. You probably could say Misha was the biggest reason we have a close and special chapter. During his pledgeship Misha was going through a lot of treatments and pain. The doctors told him a number of times that his time on earth would expire soon. Misha never let that stop him. Misha had been our inspiration to 'fight the good fight,' our example of 'studious habits and untiring industry,' and the brother who always had a nice word to brighten the day.... To us, Misha was the 'Spirit of Sigma Chi,' and we feel very fortunate to have known and learned from him." 

From art to lectures to outdoor fun, Cal State, San Bernardino offers a variety of activities for the entire community. Keep this quarterly calendar handy. Share and enjoy.

Due to occasional changes that are beyond our control, it is recommended that participants call ahead to confirm an event. For further details on events found in the Panorama calendar call the phone number listed after each description. All numbers are in the 714 area code.

ART

SEPTEMBER 26- NOVEMBER 8

"The Dark Side." Surrealistic works depicting the mind's darker reflections—death, illness, fear, confusion—by Los Angeles artists Lee Waisler, Madden Harkness and Soonja Kim. Opening reception September 26, 4-7 p.m., University Art Gallery in the Visual Arts Building. Free. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 880-5810.

MUSIC

OCTOBER 15

Boland and Dowdall. Internationally-recognized duo playing early 19th-century music for flute and guitar. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$6, students \$4. 880-5859.

NOVEMBER 15

Rampart Winds with the U.S. Air Force Academy. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. Free. 880-5859.

17

CSUSB Chamber Orchestra. 3 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students \$3. 880-5859.



Boland and Dowdall

DECEMBER

3

CSUSB Symphonic Band. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students \$3. 880-5859.

4

CSUSB Jazz Ensemble. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students \$3. 880-5859.

8

CSUSB Concert Choir, University Chorale, Chamber Orchestra. Mozart Requiem. In commemoration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death, December 5, 1791. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission \$6, students \$4. 880-5859.

CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 12

African-American Family Conference. A day for the entire family featuring exhibits, book and food sales and educational workshops on issues affecting African-Americans. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc./Eta Nu Omega Chapter and the Black Faculty and Staff Association. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lower Commons. Free. 880-5892.

THEATRE

NOVEMBER 15-17, 20-24

"A Warring Absence," written by Cal State graduate student Jody Duncan. In the final days of poet Dylan Thomas's life, Caitlin, his wife, wages one last battle to save their marriage in the face of adultery, alcoholism and failing health. It's a battle she must ultimately lose. Curtain time 8:15 p.m., with exception of Nov. 17 and 24 shows, which are 2 p.m. matinees. Creative Arts Building. General admission \$8, senior citizens (55 and older) and CSUSB alumni with Alumni Association membership card \$5, students \$3. 880-5876.

DECEMBER 5-8

"Scenes from Shakespeare," a play produced, arranged and directed by students. Curtain time 8:15 p.m., with exception of Dec. 8 performance, which is a 2:15 p.m. matinee. Creative Arts Building. General admission \$5, students \$3. 880-5876.

COMING THIS WINTER ART

JANUARY 8-MARCH 1, 1992

"Temple, Tomb and Dwelling: Egyptian Antiquities from the Harer Family Trust Collection." Egyptian pieces dating back as far as 4000 B.C. Exhibit at two sites as part of joint venture between Cal State, San Bernardino and the San Bernardino County Museum. Reception January 12, 2:30-4 p.m., University Art Gallery in the Visual Arts Building. Free. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 880-5810.



COYOTE PAWS

SOCCER FIELDS OF DREAMS

Carlos Juarez could have been a Vaudevillian "huckster." Like W.C. Fields, travelling from town to town bantering about tonics and potions, Juarez has his own "product" to sell...soccer.

But the similarities end there for the university's men's soccer coach. Juarez, unlike profiteering pitchmen, will literally go to the ends of the earth to expound on the game he learned as a youth in his native Guatemala, with little or no financial reward for his efforts.

"I love the game so much that I want to give something back," says Juarez. "I want the popularity to continue to grow, especially in the United States. I would like to see the U.S. be a contender internationally on all levels of the sport."

Given half a chance, Juarez also will jump at an opportunity to teach his sport to anyone interested. Age, ability and gender are not factors he gives much consideration to in his recruiting.

"We didn't have many 'extras' when I was a kid in Guatemala," remembers Juarez. "But I still remember the fun we had learning soccer in the streets and out in the fields. Often, I would get a chance to play against older kids who were very skilled. When my family came to the United States, soccer was like an international language that allowed me to meet new people.

"I guess that's why I like the game so much. I know through experience what the benefits can be...physically and socially."

One of the benefits of soccer for Juarez meant a college education. A four-year letter winner at Cal State, Los Angeles, Juarez was inducted into the CSLA Hall of Fame in February 1991 after achieving numerous honors during his career.

After assistant coaching stints at Syracuse University and back at his alma mater, the Cal State, San Bernardino athletic field became the "stage" where Juarez has produced winning soccer teams on the collegiate level for the past six years. He stepped into the team's

coaching spotlight in 1985. Since then Juarez has amassed a record of 73-39-5 (a .652 winning percentage) and he has two playoff appearances in 1987 and 1990 to his credit. In 1987, his team finished third in the nation.

Juarez's "credits" roll right on up to the international level.


Locally, he is involved with the Corinthians Football Club as a clinician, advisory member and coach of a boy's 17-and-under team. Juarez was also the most requested speaker for Cal State's CARRY (Coyote Athletics Reaching-out & Responding to Youth) program last year. His Youth Soccer Clinic, held free of charge on the CSUSB campus each fall, draws 300-400 participants annually.

Juarez's affiliation with the Olympic Development Program has given him a hand in evaluating talent for the U.S. women's national team. He is the girl's 19-and-under head coach for the 15 states that make up the Western Region and he selects players to attend the regional and national development camps in Colorado. As an assistant national team coach, he also is involved in the selection of the country's team for an international tournament in Brazil.

The ultimate goal of Juarez and his counterparts is to foster the maturation of players who hope to sign on with the United States' women's senior team that will participate in the first-ever women's World Cup in China this November.

Juarez sees all of these efforts as being tied together.

"The clinics, camps and speaking engagements I do for youth may spark an interest in soccer, which gives us a wider base of players at the beginning. My work with the O.D.P. and at Cal State allows me to work with the maturing players—both men and women—who are highly motivated. Plus, I have the opportunity to interact with other coaches.

"I'm just happy to have the chance to share what I have been taught over the years." 



Carlos Juarez

BY DAVE BEYER
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR



NOTES AND ANECDOTES

The CSUSB baseball team set an NCAA championship game record—for any level—when it scored 18 runs in the first inning of game two of the West Region championship series versus the University of Redlands. But when senior Charlie Redd was thrown out at home plate to mercifully end the Coyotes' turn at bat, someone on the bench playfully chided Redd by yelling, "Rally-killer!"

"WHERE ARE THEY NOW?"

FILE: Teri Paine-Walsh, former women's basketball star for four years (1986-90) at Cal State, is currently the athletic director for Harvest Christian School in Riverside. Paine-Walsh holds virtually every major CSUSB women's basketball record, including most points and rebounds in a career.

After rain turned left field into a quagmire during CSUSB's 15-3 loss to eventual national champion Southern Maine at the Division III baseball playoffs last May, outfielder Charlie Redd had what most observers considered the quote of the tournament. After slipping and sliding several times, the muddied Redd came to the post-game interview and, when asked about the conditions, looked down at his soiled uniform and said, "Well, I guess you could say it was like 'The Swamp Thing Plays in the College World Series'."

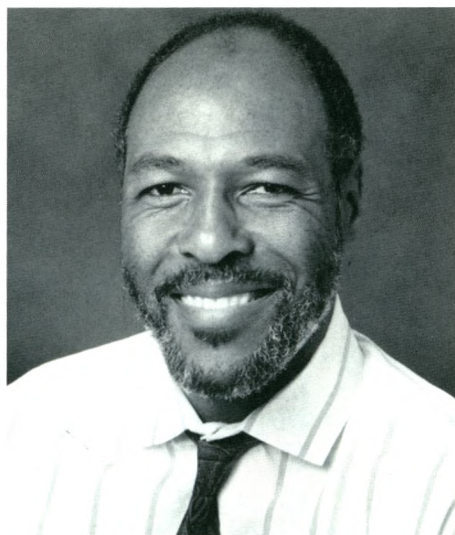
The Coyotes' athletic programs received help in many ways during the course of the past year from local businesses. In addition to monetary donations, several firms also helped out in other ways. For example, Farmers Insurance, made it possible to purchase 500 painter's caps to give out at Cal State's CARRY youth clinics. The San Bernardino Medical Group, Inc., sponsored Cal State's first-ever "Athletes-of-the-Month" program. KCKC/KBON radio regularly reported Cal State scores, while cable access television KCSB continues to feature the school's coaches and athletes on its "Inland Sports Talk" show. These are only a few examples of the growing community support for CSUSB athletics.

FROM THE ANNIVERSARY ALBUM: It was seven years ago on September 22 that the men's and women's cross country teams, as well as the men's soccer team, launched Cal State's first intercollegiate athletic competition. All three teams snatched victories, to the delight of many at the novice Division III school. Poised this fall to enter Division II competition in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference, Cal State, San Bernardino athletes and coaches alike seek similar crowd-pleasing results.

With a record of 28-13, the baseball team won its second consecutive West Region title and went on to place sixth in the NCAA Division III championships.

The men's golf team ranked No. 2 in the national golf poll last April.

Senior pitcher and utility player Marnie LaFleur became the first-ever 1st-team All-American in Cal State women's softball history.



Reggie Morris

Reggie Morris, who established outstanding programs at Manual Arts High School and Los Angeles City College, was hired as the new men's basketball coach.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCKER OCTOBER

- 2 Men. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 3 p.m.
- 5 Women. CSU, Dominguez Hills, 11 a.m.
Men. CSU, Dominguez Hills, 1 p.m.
- 16 Women. Chapman College, 1 p.m.
Men. Chapman College, 3 p.m.
- 25 Women. Washington State University, 2 p.m.
- 26 Men. CSU, Bakersfield, 1 p.m.
- 30 Women. Cal Poly Pomona, 1 p.m.
Men. Cal Poly Pomona, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL OCTOBER

- 3 Women. CSU, Dominguez Hills, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Women. Chaminade University, 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Women. U.C. Riverside, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Women. Chapman College, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 8 Women. CSU, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Women. CSU, Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Women. Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL NOVEMBER

- 22, 23 Women. CSUSB Tipoff Tournament, Friday at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Men. Point Loma Nazarene College, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Men. "High Five America" (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 6 Women. Azusa Pacific University, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Women. CSU, Hayward, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Women. CSU, Chico, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Men. UC, San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Men. Biola University, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

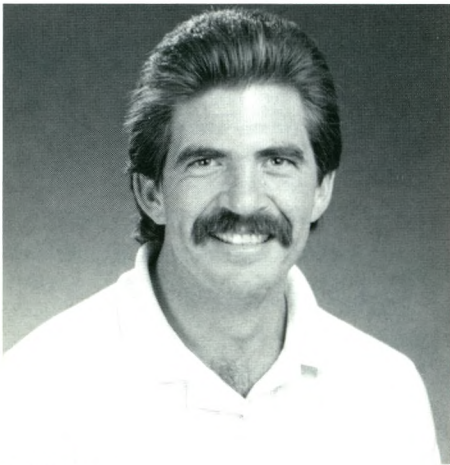
- 3,4 Men. Third Annual Coyote Cage Classic, time TBA.
- 6 Women. Western New Mexico University, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Men. Chapman College, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Women. CSU, Dominguez Hills, 5:45 p.m.
Men. CSU, Dominguez Hills, 8:05 p.m.

All sports listings are home contests. For more information on events call the CSUSB Athletics Department at (714) 880-5011.

James Mulvihill (Geography) became an affiliate of the American Institute of Certified Planners, which is the highest level of certification for planners in the country.

SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Mary Kornguth (Nursing) received the Clarice Woodward Award for Nursing Excellence in Writing for her article, "School Health: Who's Absent and Why."



David Polcyn

David Polcyn (Biology) received a \$2,300 grant from the California Department of Food and Agriculture to continue research on the effects of aerial malathion spraying on the native insect community in the chaparral. He also was appointed to a four-year term on the City of Riverside's Environmental Protection Commission by Mayor Terry Frizzel.

Retiring this year are long-time faculty members **Vivien Bull** (Foreign Languages), **G. Keith Dolan** (Education), **Arthur Nelson** (Library) and **Richard Saylor** (Music).

New to the university for this coming academic year are two deans. **Louis Fernandez** will oversee the School of Natural Sciences as **Jim Crum** returns to teaching full-time. Fernandez comes from a similar post at the University of New Orleans. **Jean Ramage** will head the School of Education, a position long held by **Ernie Garcia**, who retired in 1990.



"We think that for people teaching writing it also would be helpful for them to know how to talk to people with second-language backgrounds and probably vice versa," he adds.


THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR

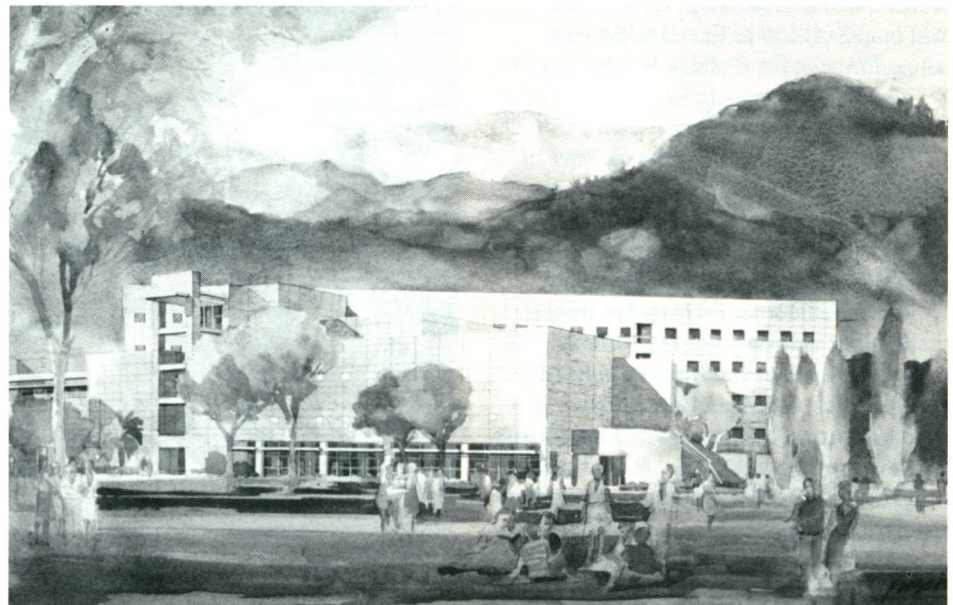
More than 1400 graduates participated in Commencement ceremonies June 15 at Cal State, San Bernardino, culminating the university's 25th anniversary year. Included among the 1,149 undergraduate and 271 graduate degree earners was Christy Crespin (shown at right.) Blind since birth, the 38-year-old mother of two obtained one of the first diplomas awarded in Cal State, San Bernardino's new graduate social work program. Aided here by Professor Morley Glicken (left) and Dean Aubrey Bonnett (right) during a graduate hooding ceremony, Crespin was attended on the Commencement platform by her guide dog, donning a mortarboard.



Graduate Christy Crespin (center)

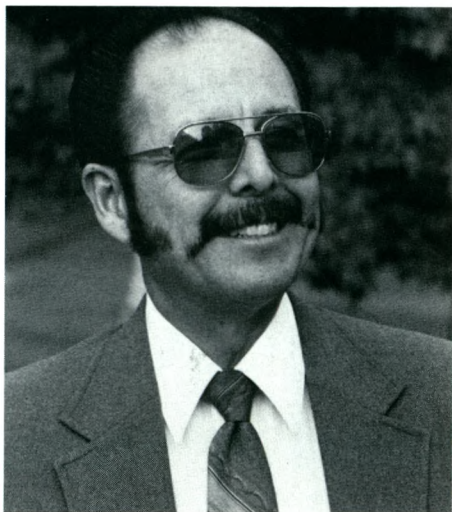
OCTOBER GROUNDBREAKING SET

The construction boom at Cal State, San Bernardino continues with a ceremony set for the start of the new School of Business and Information Sciences building. The Oct. 23 groundbreaking will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the open field area southwest of the Physical Education Building. Open to the public, the event will be attended by various university officials, including the CSU Trustee James Considine, Jr., of Los Angeles. Construction on the nearly \$25 million edifice is expected to be completed by the end of 1993. For more information on the groundbreaking, contact the Office of University Relations (714) 880-5004. 



Business and Information Sciences Building

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS



Dr. Luis Gomez

Acting president of Crafton Hills College, Dr. Luis Gomez, is the university's distinguished alumnus for 1990-91.

Selected on the basis of career prominence, professional growth and service to Cal State and the community, Gomez has served as a member of Cal State's Advisory Board since 1987. A former teacher in the university's Upward Bound Program during the mid-'70s, Gomez holds two degrees from Cal State: B.A. in Spanish and M.A. in education.

Drawing more underrepresented minorities into the college system continues to be one of Gomez's concerns since becoming acting president at Crafton Hills last fall. While serving as coordinator of counseling at San Bernardino Valley College, he initiated the Minority Advancement Program that targeted junior high school students at risk—students who tend to drop out of high school, but, who, with the right help, might be encouraged to stay in school and go on to college.

Gomez earned his doctorate in community college administration and education law from the University of Southern California in 1987. Before assuming his current position, he was dean of students for three years at Crafton. He also has been a high school and community college counselor and instructor.

A long-time educator, Gomez recalls a senior career day program at Colton High School that helped crystalize his interest in education. For one day he taught math at his former school, Colton Junior High. "It was a very good experience."

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

That was the cry in the Winter '91 issue of Panorama and it turned up 19 writers ranging from a mystery writer (Joanne Fluke) to a science fiction and teleplay writer (Michael Reaves) to a food and fitness guru (Annette Annechild). Screenwriters Danny Bilson and Paul DeMeo impressed moviegoers this summer with their new \$45 million Walt Disney Pictures film, "The Rocketeers." Such success suggests there may be more alumni authors out there, so let us hear from you so you can be featured in our second Alumni Authors display scheduled for January 1992 in the Pfau Library. Call Mary Colacurcio, Alumni Affairs director, at (714) 880-5008 for details.

ALUMNI EXTEND HELPING HAND TO CURRENT STUDENTS

Nearly \$4,000 in scholarships from the Alumni Association will help pave the way this year for the following students:

Continuing undergraduate and graduate students:

John Carville
Tamara Cline
Leslie Henderson
Mona Jackson
Earlene McCoy
Robyn McKeever
Sindy Thom

Freshmen:

Sharon Dolgovin
Danielle Palmieri
Phaingeon Phimsipasom

Business and Public Administration Chapter Scholarships:

Kim-Yen Lam
Norma Jean Larson

Black Chapter Scholarship:
Tracy Cobb

Awarding scholarships is one of the many ways that alumni can give back something to the university from which they have received so much. If you would like to be a part of a group that is making a difference, join the Alumni Association. Call (714) 880-5008 for information.

FREE SEMINARS OFFERED TO JOB HUNTERS

Whether you're an alum who's been working for a while and wants to make a career move or you're a student about to graduate and land that first "real" job, the Cal State Career Development Center offers several free workshops to help you get the most out of your search for employment. The following seminars are offered during this fall quarter. More information is available at (714) 880-5250.

RESUME WRITING

October 1	Tuesday	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	SS-155A	
November 5	Tuesday	3:00-4:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	
December 3	Tuesday	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	SS-155A	

INTERVIEWING SKILLS

October 3	Thursday	2:00-3:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	
October 10	Thursday	2:00-3:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	
October 17	Thursday	2:00-3:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	
October 24	Thursday	2:00-3:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	

NETWORKING

November 6	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES (FOR TEACHERS ONLY)

November 12	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.
	SS-155A	

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

November 20	Wednesday	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	SS-155A	



Focus on Your Future



Alumni Career Fair '91

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO

Focus on Your Future . . . Today!

If you are focusing on your future and seeking greater rewards and more opportunity, then attend the one day Alumni Career Fair and interview instantly with hiring managers from some of California's top companies.

Over 30 companies will be at each event and will be seeking to hire professionals in a variety of professions such as:

Sales
Retail Management
Insurance
Business Management
Engineering
Computer Science
. . . and others.

REGISTRATION FEE \$5.00

Make checks payable to your
Alumni Association

Bring a Guest

Your Alumni Association is Working for You.

This unique career fair was organized by your Alumni Association to help you in your career search.

Southern California – Anaheim

Friday, October 18, 1991
Anaheim Marriott
Marriott Hall/North
700 West Convention Way
Anaheim, CA 92802
1:00-5:00 PM

Southern California – Los Angeles

Tuesday, October 22, 1991
Los Angeles Airport Hilton
Pacific Ballroom
5711 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90045
1:00-5:00 PM

Registration Form

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

()

Daytime Telephone

Year Graduated

Yes, I want to attend the:

- Anaheim Alumni Career Fair on October 18, 1991
 Los Angeles Alumni Career Fair on October 22, 1991

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO:

**Alumni Association
AD 104
California State University
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA
91407-2397**

*Registration will be possible at the door

Bring Plenty of Resumes.

1990-91 HONOR ROLL



1990-91 HONOR ROLL

WE ARE PROUD TO PAY SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHOSE DEDICATION AND SUPPORT ENHANCE THE UNIVERSITY'S MISSION. THIS 1990-91 HONOR ROLL RECOGNIZES THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS WHOSE GIFTS AND VOLUNTEERISM SUSTAIN AND ENRICH CAL STATE'S ACADEMIC, CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS. LISTED FIRST, BY YEAR OF THEIR FIRST CAL STATE DEGREE, ARE OUR ALUMNI. THEN, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, ARE THE PARENTS OF OUR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, FORMER FACULTY AND STAFF, FRIENDS, AND BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS. NEXT WE RECOGNIZE MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES, GIFTS-IN-KIND, MEMORIAL AND TRIBUTE GIFTS, SPECIAL SUPPORT GROUPS AND, FINALLY, OUR MANY VOLUNTEERS. TO EACH FRIEND WHOSE NAME APPEARS IN THIS HONOR ROLL,

THANK YOU!

SUPPORT GROUP MEMBERSHIP IS DETERMINED AS FOLLOWS:

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
GIFTS OF \$1,000
OR GREATER

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY
GIFTS OF \$500 TO \$999

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES
GIFTS OF \$250 TO \$499

FOUNDERS' CLUB
GIFTS OF \$100 TO \$249

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE
GIFTS OF \$25 TO \$99

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1967

FOUNDERS' CLUB

LOIS J. CARSON

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
GLORIA THATCHER DE MENT
ELINOR MARIE HARMER
DUDLEY PENDLETON
CARL R. SUNDIN
KONSTANTINA ZAHAROPOULOUS

CLASS OF 1968

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES

THEODORE KRUG

FOUNDERS' CLUB

DARROW MILGRIM
HELEN M. MUES

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

PHYLLIS M. KING
ROBERT MORALES
YOLANDA MOSES
CAROL E. OTT
MARGARET SLIDER

CLASS OF 1969

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

MARY A. DITTO

FOUNDERS' CLUB

ROSEMARY T. BINNEY

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

DAVID BEAN
BARBARA A. BOLANOS
MARY L. CHRISTELMAN
WILLIAM CHRISTELMAN
CARL LEE GERBER
JOANN JOHNSON
GEORGE A. KULAK
SHARON A. MCKIERNAN
SUE ELLEN NAGEL
VIRGINIA ANN WAGNER

CLASS OF 1970

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

GLENN RYMER

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

LYNN BROSNAHAN HIRTZ

FOUNDERS' CLUB

MARY H. ROWE
PATRICIA WHITACRE

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

BRUCE A. DAUB
JOHN DUDDING
JERRY FARR
MARGUERITE H. JOHNSON
RAMON NAVARRO
ISMAEL S. PAREDES
MARK SCHARDT
RUSSEL VARANO
DOLORES WILCOXON

CLASS OF 1971

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

FRANK X. WOOLARD

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES

PAUL JOHNSON

FOUNDERS' CLUB

TULA DEMAS
RACHEL B. MCKINNEY
THOMAS PINARD
MITZI WALKER WELLS

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

DOROTHY BARNELL
GRACENE BARNES
STEVEN BAUER
ELIZABETH BERRY
KATHY COLLINS
JOHN W. DODSON
TONI K. DODSON
DAN HARDY
ELIZABETH A. JACKSON
RICHARD LACUES
RICHARD M. LEESON
GRACENE MOSS
LEW F. WEAVER

CLASS OF 1972

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

FRANK COLBY

FOUNDERS' CLUB

HARRY CHRISTIAN
CHARLES NEUMANN
LINDA J. PRICE
MARSHALL RICH
LAWRENCE P. SOUSA

FRIENDS OF CAL STATE

RICHARD A. BAGWELL
VIRGINIA LEE BERRY
JACK A. BOWLES
EDWARD A. CARLONI
JOELLEN OWENS COLLINS
BRUCE DECKER
NELSON R. HALL
WAYNE M. HARP
JANE K. HAYNES
DEANN L. MARTIN
MARILYN LOUISE MATTOX
DOUGLAS M. PAYNE
CHARLES SHANE
DONALD COOPER SILL
MARILYN VAN NORMAN
MARJORIE WIDMEYER

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MILDRED LAWSON MCKIM
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DONALDEAN MEARES
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DEBRA HOPPER
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LANA MANZANITA
DEBRA MARIE MARTINEZ
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LORI B. MCFADDIN
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DIANE POARCH
ROBERT D. PRICE
MICHAEL NEIL RADSICK
KARIN MONIKA RICHTER
LAWRENCE RONNOW
ERIC B. RYDELL
JOHN SAFFORD
LAWRENCE ANTHONY SALAZAR
ANDREW ROGER SMITH
JUDY ELLEN SMITH
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The campus's newest faculty office, classroom and student services facility being built between the Student Union and the Commons was named University Hall.

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BERNICE MILLER
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JANE RUSSELL
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JACQUES RENE COOPER
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PATRICIA KAY DEVLIN
MILDRED DOUTHIT
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KATHLEEN D. BRENNER-STEVENS
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HECTOR DELATORRE
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JOHN DONOVAN
MARISA LYNN DUBAS
JAMES PATRICK EDGMON
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SHARON L. KASTE
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DAVID LEWIS MCDANIEL
SHAMA MENON
GARY MINTER
SHERRYL KAY MORRIS
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DAVID EARL MORGAN
LYNN MOSS
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FRANKY E. MOUTON
BARBARA MUIR
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JUDITH A. NEUBER
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PENNI K. OVERSTREET
TERSILA NORMA PARTIN
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CATHLEEN FUKUKO BRIGHT
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ROBERT G. KENNEDY, III
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ANGELOS LAMBIS
JEAN LANDRY
TODD LANDRY
WILLIAM LAWRENCE, III
LEAH LEMANEK
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PATRICK JAMES LEWIS
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FRANCES MARSH
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PAULA A. MCGREW
JAN M. MCMAHAN
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MEG MILES
MATILDA E. MOORE
MICHAEL E. MOORE
BILL W. NOTTINGHAM
PAMELA OGNOWSKI
DEBORA MARIE PAP
CONSTANCE PHILLIPS
RONALD J. PROESL
SISKA PURNAWAN
SAMUEL REYES RANGEL
SUSAN MARIE REED
BEATRICE REGALADO
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MONIQUE MARIE RUSSELL
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**VOLUNTEERS FOR
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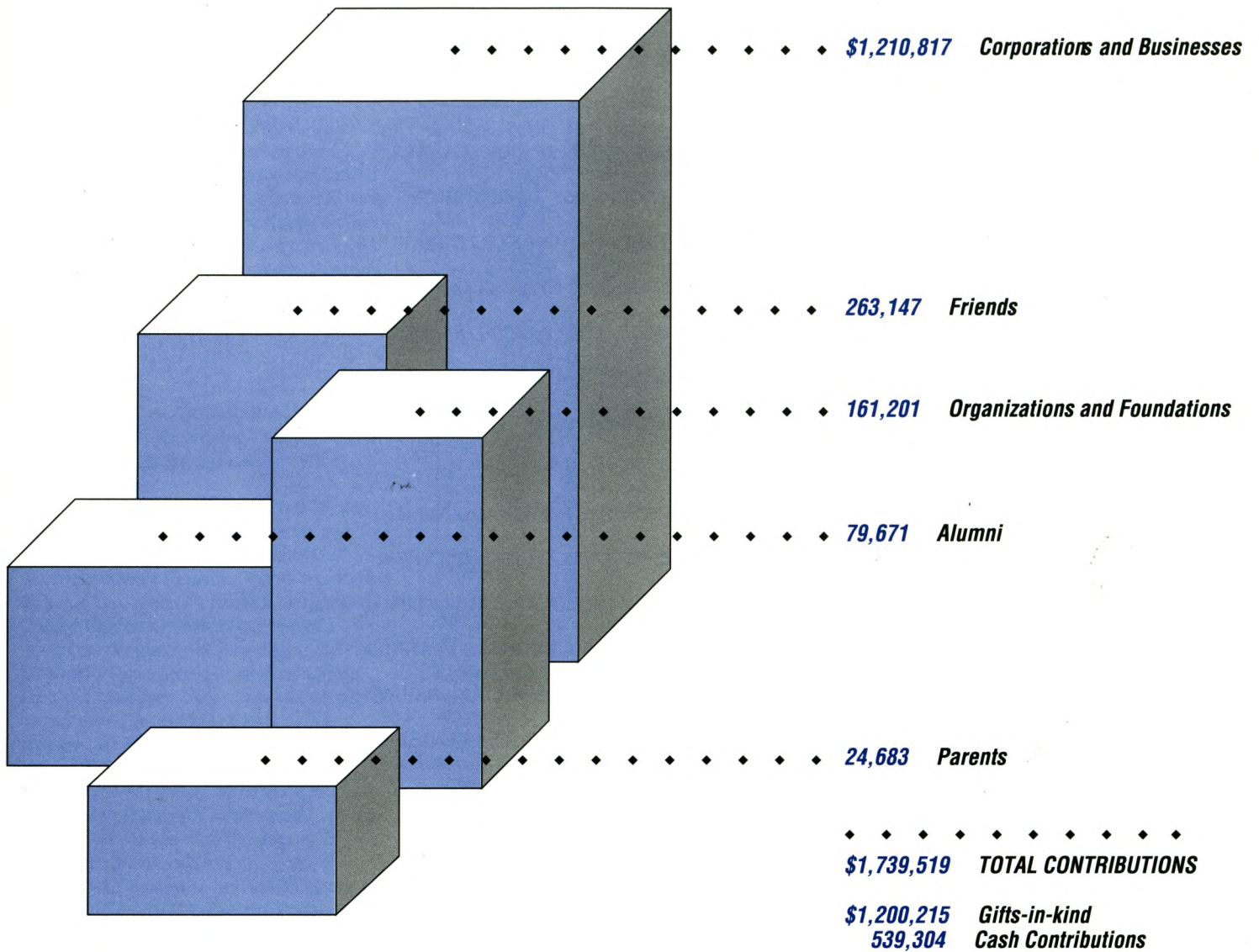
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KEITH AND GERALDINE UNMACK
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NORMA VASQUEZ
LINDA WOODRUFF

A Statistical History

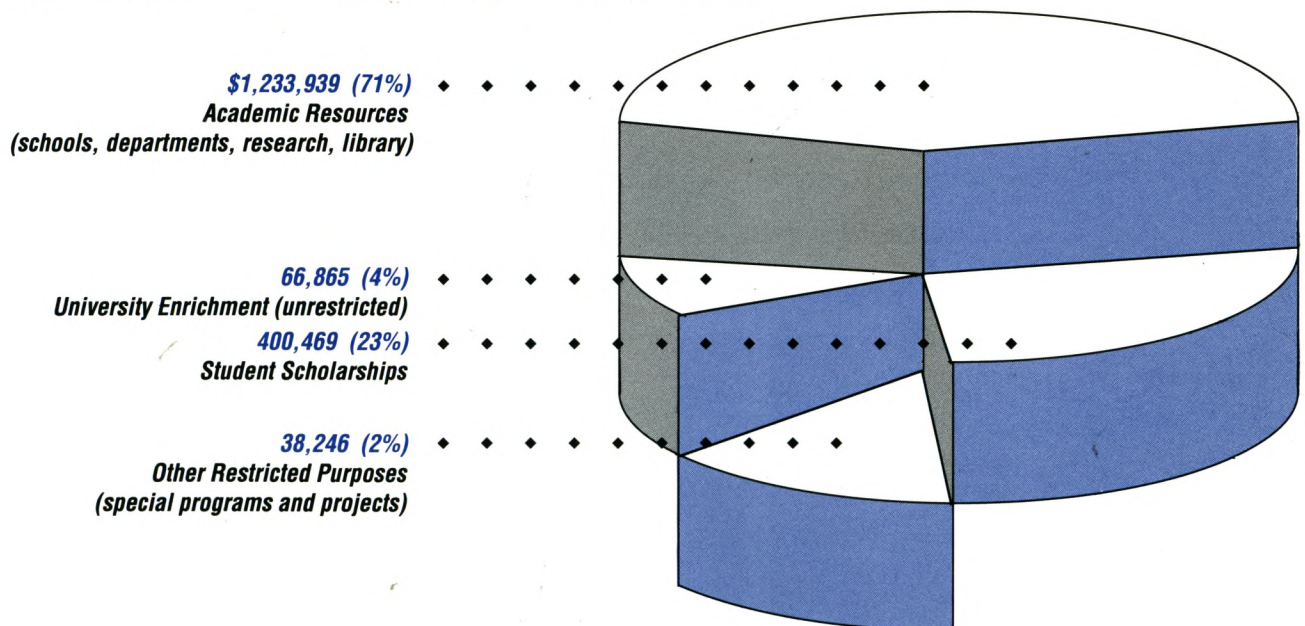
THE FOLLOWING TABLE IS A GLIMPSE AT 25 YEARS OF PROGRESS AT CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO. FIGURES ARE TAKEN FROM THE FALL QUARTER OF EACH ACADEMIC YEAR INDICATED. THE TABLE WAS COMPILED BY THE CAL STATE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH.

CATEGORIES	1965-66	1970-71	1975-76	1980-81	1985-86	1990-91
1. GEOGRAPHIC ORIGIN (PCT. OF STUDENTS FROM S. B. & Rv.)	94.9%	89.4%	93.2%	88.8%	88.1%	88.0%
2. AVERAGE AGE OF STUDENTS	N/A	25.3	28.7	29.1	28.9	28.5
3. NUMBER OF STUDENTS	293	2269	4017	4659	6513	11927
4. NUMBER OF CLASSROOM FACULTY	31	124	175	186	269	437
5. SEX DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS (PCT. WOMEN)	47.8%	44.2%	44.0%	57.6%	57.8%	60.6%
6. NUMBER OF ACADEMIC PROGRAMS						
BACHELOR'S	7	20	33	36	39	41
MASTER'S	0	0	5	8	9	15
CREDENTIALS	0	2	3	12	15	16
CERTIFICATE	0	0	4	17	35	46

WHO GAVE HOW MUCH, 1990-91



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California State University, San Bernardino, is proud of the interest and support of each individual and organization whose name appears in this Honor Roll of Donors. Every effort has been made to properly acknowledge all gifts made to the university in 1990-91, but in a listing of this size inadvertent oversights may occur. If we have failed to recognize anyone, we apologize and ask you to please notify the office of university relations so that we may correct our records. Any corrections to the Honor Roll will appear in the winter issue of Panorama.

Office of University Relations
California State University,
San Bernardino
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(714) 880-5006



ALUMNI NOTES

1970

Karen L. (Malinka) Powel, B.A. mathematics, was the recipient of the McDonnell Douglas Vice President/General Manager's Award for 1990. Karen also was honored with the 1990 Sigma Kappa Colby Award which focuses on business, professional and scientific achievements. She was the keynote speaker at the University of Illinois Women's Conference in March of 1991.

1972

Edward A. Carloni, B.A. biology, is employed at PacifiCare, Inc., a health maintenance organization, as provider projects manager.

Harry Christian, B.A. English, was featured in a San Bernardino County Sun story about the Inland Empire chapter of American Mensa Limited. Mensa was started 45 years ago when two English barristers at Oxford University thought a group of intelligent people could solve the world's problems. Round-table discussion among equals is what they envisioned, so they named it after the Latin word for table. Another alumnus, **Al Warsh (B.A. psychology '73)**, and his wife, Eunice, are also members of Mensa. The Alumni Affairs Office is interested in learning if other alumni are also members of Mensa. Call the director of alumni affairs, Mary Colacurcio, at (714)880-5008 or write to CSUSB Alumni Affairs Office, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407.

Donald Harvey Marks, B.A. biology, is associate director, Antibacterial Division, at Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. He is an M.D. and he holds a Ph.D.

James McCullough, B.A. sociology, has published his second book, "Always at Ease," focusing on social anxiety and shyness. Dr. McCullough believes these traits hamper the personal lives and careers of many individuals who may be brilliant students "but may be unable to manifest their creativity and information in the professional world."

Lt. Col. Norman L. Murray, Jr., B.A. psychology, M.A. national security studies '84, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on May 1, 1989. Currently assigned to headquarters, United States Air Force, Washington, D.C., he is chief of the Middle East Branch, Middle East/Africa/South Asia Division, Deputy Director for Regional Plans and Policy. Murray was awarded the Defense Meritorious Medal, first oak leaf cluster, in November of 1990 for "Exceptionally Meritorious Service" while assigned to headquarters, United States European Command.



Ken Jolly

1973

Ken Jolly, B.A. art, was a runner-up in a recent national cartooning contest sponsored by King Features Syndicate and USA Weekend; he was one of 100 finalists. A contributing editorial artist for the San Bernardino Sun, Jolly also works as a graphic artist for the City of Riverside, the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, and the American Sports Kids Association. He is currently working on a book of cartoons titled "Goodbye Cruel World."

1974

Julia Ann Harrison, B.S. biology, is enjoying her private medical practice in internal medicine, with interests in geriatrics and women's health. After finishing medical



Julia Ann Harrison

school at UC Davis and serving on the faculty there, she spent a year doing volunteer work in the South Pacific and New Zealand. She currently lives in the Central Valley and keeps busy with backpacking, rock climbing, windsurfing and work, of course.

Douglas Larsen, B.A. biology, is an optometrist in private practice in Temecula. Previously, Doug worked as optometrist for the Inland Eye Institute in Colton.

1975

Elizabeth Motz, B.A. sociology/social science, is president and founder of E.M. Vocational Services, a growing San Bernardino firm that helps injured workers rejoin the labor force. Motz is a practicing rehabilitation counselor and sees continued growth for her company.

Violet H. Neuman, M.A. education, has been employed at Crafton Hills College for the past 15 years as a counselor and a career specialist. She was honored as "Outstanding Counselor of the Year" for San Bernardino County in 1989.

1976

Judith A. Jones, B.A. political science, recently married her college sweetheart, Doug Johnson, and moved to the beach. She is presently the manager of compensation for the County of Ventura. She says "old timers" may remember her as the first woman student president at Cal State in 1974.

Juan N. Ramirez, B.A. sociology, is employed by San Bernardino County Juvenile Hall as an intake probation officer. He was named "Probation Officer of the Year" in 1988 by the Latino Peace Officers Association.

1977

Debbie Ahlmeyer, B.A. child development, is employed by the San Bernardino School District as a language speech specialist.

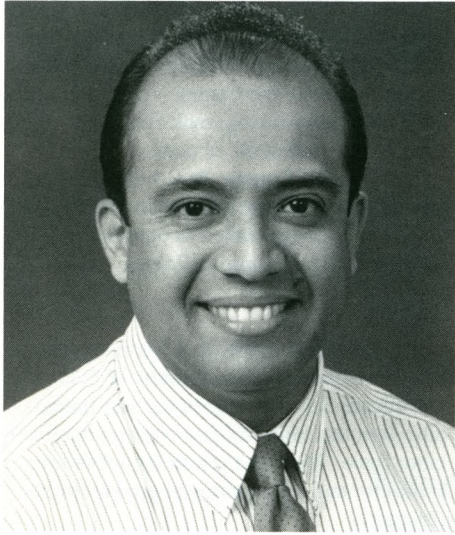
1978

Maureen (Sullivan) Fife, B.A. administration, resides in Fircrest, WA, with her husband, **Mark**, (B.A. music '80) and children, Colleen, 7, and Kelly, 6. She is starting her master's in education degree this fall.

David R. Zamora, B.A. social science, was promoted recently to economic development director for the City of Colton. He is currently enrolled in the Master of Public Administration program at Cal State, San Bernardino.



ALUMNI NOTES



David R. Zamora

1979

Jeanine A. Derby, M.S. biology, is employed as a deputy forest supervisor by Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico.

Judy Meeks Matthews, B.S. nursing, has a master's degree in Health Care Administration from La Verne University and is working as a quality assurance specialist for the Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center.

1980

Mark Fife, B.A. music, is a pilot for American Airlines. He and his wife, **Maureen [nee Sullivan]** (B.A. administration '78), are members of the Tacoma/Pierce County Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and founding members of the Green Party of Pierce County, WA.

W. Roger Kampf, B.A. administration, is an attorney with offices in San Bernardino and Claremont.

Matt Mathay, B.A. biology, is a computer scientist employed at the Naval Warfare Assessment Center in Corona.

Christopher Rea, B.A. biology, is a technician in the Product Development Department at Diagnostic Products Corp. in Los Angeles. The firm is the world's largest independent manufacturer of immunodiagnostic kits.

1981

First Lieutenant Kelly J. McPeters, B.A. sociology, has been awarded the Air Force Combat Readiness Medal (first oak leaf cluster). Flying with the USAF C-141B Starlifter, McPeters served in the Persian Gulf War.

Sally Miller, B.A. chemistry, is assistant director of pharmacy with United Medical Services, a two-hospital organization based north of Sacramento, CA.

1982

David Furst, B.A. administration, M.B.A. '85, works for the Air Force Audit Agency at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, AL. Promoted recently to program manager (GM14), he also just received his C.P.A.

Michael Vargas, B.A. geography, went on to study at MIT and ended up in arts management. Working as the business manager for Long Beach Opera for few years, he then worked with a small group that ran the LA Arts Festival (directed by Peter Sellers). With that experience under his belt he went to New York, where he is employed with the Second Theatre Group.

Warren E. Weaver, B.A. administration, opened a C.P.A. practice in 1989, where he specializes in services for the construction industry. He serves as T-Ball Coach and board member for Campfire Boys and Girls and is on the Arrowhead United Way Audit Review Committee.

1984

Lee Ann Overstreet, B.A. political science, M.A. special major '87, M.P.A. '87, is the first assistant city manager for Beaumont, CA. She is responsible for



Lee Ann Overstreet

personnel and insurance claims. Her previous experience includes work as an administrative analyst for the City of Fontana and growth management planning for Riverside County.

Katherine Thomerson, B.A. liberal studies, is owner of the Frugal Frigate, a Redlands bookstore specializing in children's literature. A mother of two, Katherine leads two "story hours" for toddlers weekly in her store, which stocks nearly 20,000 titles. Katherine was one of two finalists in the Support for Community Involvement category in the Entrepreneur of the Year contest, an annual event sponsored by Merrill Lynch and Ernst Young.

1985

Earl W. Miller, B.A. administration, is employed as a National Disabled Veterans Outreach Representative for the Texas State Employment Commission in Houston, TX. He also received a degree in Safety and Fire Science from the Community College of the Air Force in 1980.

Katharine Peurifoy, B.A. administration, M.B.A. '89, became the accounting administrator last October for Trus Joist Corp. in Chino, CA.

Mary (Oesterlein) Sidor, B.A. chemistry, is working as a food technologist with International Multifoods in Riverside, CA. She is giving serious thought to other career directions, such as obtaining an M.B.A. with an emphasis on marketing.

1986

Jacqueline FitzGerald, B.S. computer science, is employed with Oracle Corporation in San Francisco as a programming consultant. She also has just bought a condominium in San Mateo, located right on the bay.

Shomon L. Joseph, B.A. human development, is employed by Clark's Nutritional Center. He also is a graduate of the Calvary Chapel West Covina Bible and Pastor Schools.

Randall O'Laughlin, B.S. computer science, is working for Los Angeles County as a supervising tele-communication systems engineer.

Sharon (Pure) Ricker, B.A. political science, is the secretary to the public defender of San Bernardino County.

1987

Judy Daviau, B.A. biology, is attending the U.C. Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

Lee Fulcher, B.A. social science, is a traveling manager with the D.M.V. for the Northern California area. Lee's wife, **Cindy [Cain]** (B.A. liberal studies '86), is a part-time teacher. The Fulchers have a three-year-old son, Jesse.



ALUMNI NOTES

Evans Jacobson, B.S. computer science, is employed at Command and Control Systems Center for Rockwell International in San Bernardino as a systems/software engineer on the Executive Program for Peacekeeper Rail Garrison. Evans is also the "proud father" of Dorothy, born in January 1990.

Marc Lynch, B.A. chemistry, graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in June, and he has been accepted into the residency program in anesthesiology at Loma Linda University.

David Mendes, M.A. education, is a resource specialist teacher at Chino High School. He is also assistant varsity football coach and head baseball coach at Boy's Republic. His wife, **Helen [nee Johnson]** (B.A. child development '76, M.A. education '87), is a resource specialist at Townsend Junior High School. Both have been teaching in the Chino Unified School District for the past six years.

Elba I. Parrish, M.A. education, is a health education consultant for Riverside County Department of Health. Elba is engaged to marry Robert Peterson.

James Warne, B.A. accounting, is a tax analyst for CCH Computax. He and his wife, Pam, and 10-year-old son, Michael Bartlett, live in Bloomington, CA.

1988

Amir Hidajah, B.S. computer science, obtained an M.S. in computer science and computer engineering from USC in 1990. Amir currently is working as a systems analyst for Suite Software in Anaheim and teaching computer science classes for undergraduate and graduate programs at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, CA.

Hal Houser, B.A. biology, was hired recently by the County of San Bernardino as an environmental health specialist; previously he was an industrial hygienist monitoring abatement of asbestos in commercial buildings.

Walter J. Maykulsky, M.A. education, is working as an administrator for the Silver Valley School District at Fort Irwin School, Fort Irwin, CA.

Major Peter J. Palmer, M.A. national security studies, graduated from Command and General Staff College in 1990, where he obtained his master's degree in Military Arts and Science. He also graduated from the School of Advanced Military Studies in 1991. Major Palmer is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Rosana Patterson, B.A. liberal studies, is an eligibility worker II with the County of San Bernardino.

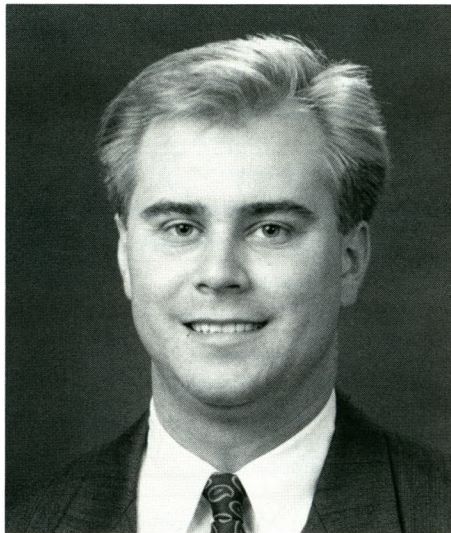
1989

Gabriela Aceves, B.A. criminal justice, is a graduate student at Cal State. Her goal is to continue her education in the law field and become a prosecuting attorney.

Dan Ashley, M.B.A., has accepted a new position as director of information systems, telecommunications, patient accounting, credit and collections at the Hemet Valley Hospital District. Dan reports he's "now looking forward to taking trips in my new red convertible!" He and his wife, **Dee** (M.A. special major '89, M.S.W. '91), reside in Redlands, CA. Graduating in June with Cal State's first social work class, Dee is a medical social worker at Parkview Community Hospital in Riverside.

Kelly Boebinger, B.A. chemistry, completed her M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of California, Riverside in December, 1990. Currently, she is teaching at Riverside Community College and Cal State, San Bernardino. Kelly and **Dr. Diane (March) Riebeth**, (B.A. chemistry '81) have started a company called "CHEM KIDS" for the purpose of developing materials and presenting chemistry to children in grades K-12.

Mark A. Brewer, B.A. economics, is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in San Bernardino.



Mark A. Brewer

Erik Gillard, B.S. physical education, is the mailroom supervisor for the San Bernardino County Sun newspaper.

Robert LaFrance, B.A. art, is on a fellowship in Florence, Italy, working toward a master's degree in art history from Syracuse University in New York. His current studies bring him full circle with his Cal State experience as an international student in

Florence during 1986-87. Prior to enrolling at Syracuse, Robert worked for the Social Security Administration.

Linda Mercier, M.A. education, teaches French and English-as-a-Second-Language at San Jacinto High School. She and her husband, Mark Trimble, recently bought a house, a dog (Inook), and a red sports car.

Paul A. Miller, M.P.A., is a fire marshall for the San Bernardino County Fire Department. He is also the planning commissioner for the City of Moreno Valley. Paul and his wife, Linda, have three children. In his spare time Paul loves to fish and water ski.

Gopal Mummaneni, B.S. computer science, is employed by the County of Los Angeles in Downey, as an IBM E.D.P. tape librarian, and expects to advance to the programmer analyst level this year.

Elizabeth M. Quinn, B.S. accounting, started an automotive repair shop with her husband, Tom, after graduation. Elizabeth runs the office part of the business, taking care of the accounting and taxes.

Michael N. Ray, M.A. national security studies, is now in Germany working as a combat maneuver analyst at the U.S. Army Combat Maneuver Training Center at Hohenfels.

Scott Thompson, B.A. administration, is the owner of Omega One Medical Associates in Colton. Previously, he was a claim representative for Aetna.

1990

Annette Annechild, M.S. psychology, is an MFCC intern at "STEPS," a residential treatment facility specializing in eating disorders and chemical dependency. Annette is also a food and fitness consultant for Malibu Health and Weight Management.

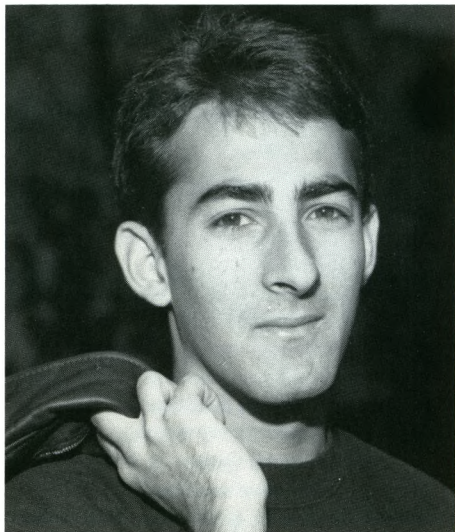


Annette Annechild



ALUMNI NOTES

Jean Burlager, B.A. finance, is a credit analyst in the Middle Market Group of Security Pacific Bank in Riverside.



Jon Forman

Jon Forman, B.S. chemistry, has begun his graduate study in organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. During his time at CSUSB, Jon carried out several independent study projects. One of these dealt with the formation of Liesegang rings, and, as a result of this work, Jon wrote a letter to the Journal of Chemical Education in response to an article appearing in the journal. His letter was accepted for publication and appeared in the August 1990 issue.

Douglas G. Gonzalez, B.A. finance and French, is working in the financial field as an administrative assistant for Dean Witter Trust Co. on the East Coast. He will soon be pursuing an M.B.A. degree.

Suzanne Olson, B.A. English, is the public affairs officer at the Trabuco Ranger District, Cleveland National Forest, U.S. Forest Service.

Thomas F. Shenton, B.A. political science, is a deputy trainee for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Thomas and his wife, Jennifer, recently gave birth to a baby girl, Adelaide Christine Shenton.

Laura L. Vechione-Mathews, B.S. computer science, is working with China Lake Naval Weapons Center as computer scientist in the Junior Professional Training program, which allows her to work in four completely different areas of the center. She even gets to choose the areas she wants to "tour"; the assignments last approximately

three months. (Wouldn't we all like to have a job like that?!) Laura also says that she is using all aspects of her CSUSB education.

Michael Walker, B.S. physics, was accepted into the physics program at Purdue University and has passed his Ph.D. qualification examination.

Kirk C. Wenger, B.S. physical education, is working toward a Master of Science degree in educational administration at National University in San Diego, CA.

Thomas West, B.S. mathematics, is an AutoCAD specialist in Riverside.

Kristen White, B.A. chemistry, is working as a forensic laboratory technician in San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Forensic Science Laboratory.

1991

Gary Shumway, M.B.A., recently rode his Honda Goldwing motorcycle through the 48 continental states of the United States and has written a book entitled, "Winging through America, A Motorcyclist's Solo Journey Through the 48 States," detailing the adventure.

MARRIAGES

Ulrike Christine Drew, B.A. English '90, married Captain Michael Manning Hanson at the Norton Air Force Base chapel on June 15, 1991.

Shomon L. Joseph, Jr., B.A. human development '86, wed Jacqueline Kay Dana March 9, 1991 in Rialto, CA.

Jean Pfeiffer Leonard, B.A. history '73, was married Robert W. Trautman on Dec. 15, 1990.

Rosana Patterson, B.A. liberal studies '88, wed Wade M. Hopper on March 23, 1991 in San Bernardino.

Kristen White, B.A. chemistry '90, married James Rager in June 1990.

BIRTHS

Sharon (Pure) Ricker, B.A. political science '86, and her husband, Keith, became the parents of their first child, Kellen Spencer, Feb. 8, 1991.

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Year of Graduation _____ Degree _____ Major _____

Information that you would like to share in *Panorama*. (Write here or attach additional page.)

(Note: Birth and wedding announcements require dates and names of all concerned for a separate listing.)

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Into this 2800-year-old piece of limestone is carved the image of the "Funerary Stela of Shishak, Son of Djed-Khonsu-If-Ankh." The work, part of the Harer Family Trust, will be displayed during the Egyptian antiquities exhibit at Cal State beginning January 8. (Photo printed by permission of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art; Egypt, 22nd Dynasty, c. 945-712 B.C.).

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