CHANCELLOR REYNOLDS TO SPEAK AT 20TH CONVOCATION

Commemorating its 20th anniversary, California State University, San Bernardino will hold a special convocation for the public, alumni, staff, students and university employees to attend at 3pm, Thursday, Oct 24, in the university gymnasium.

“We are especially honored to have both the chair of the California State University Board of Trustees, Roy T. Brophy, and CSU Chancellor, Dr. W. Ann Reynolds, present for this occasion,” said President Anthony Evans.

After greetings from Chancellor Reynolds, Brophy will speak about the future of the CSU and the San Bernardino campus' role in California higher education.

Brophy, a Sacramento builder and developer, has been a member of the Board of Trustees for 10 years and is in his second term as chairman. He was first appointed to the board in 1972 by Governor Reagan for an eight-year term and was board chairman in 1977-1979. He began his second term under an appointment by Governor George Deukmejian in 1983 and became chairman this year.

Chancellor Reynolds provides leadership for the CSU, the country's largest system of four-year and graduate level higher education institutions with 19 campuses, over 315,000 students, and 35,000 faculty and staff.

Before becoming the CSU's third chancellor, Dr. Reynolds was provost of Ohio State University for three years. She was also president of the CSU Research Foundation's board of directors and held joint professional appointments in the department of anatomy and the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

NAVA WELCOMES TULLIS COLLECTION

by Theresa Ross

The collection of Garner Tullis is featured in the first exhibition presented to the Cal State, San Bernardino community by its new art gallery director, John Nava.

Nava, a nationally known artist himself, believes we are very fortunate to be able to exhibit the works of artists who are such valuable contributors to the growing printmaking form of art.

Nava, who came to CSUSB after ten years with the University of Redlands, brings enthusiasm to his new position, and hopes to make the art gallery an integral part of our university education. He hopes to obtain approval for several new ideas that will make the campus art gallery more accessible to evening students as well as San Bernardino area residents.

Nava has extended the gallery viewing hours to enable the evening students to see the eight different exhibits planned for the school year. A color brochure describing the exhibit and artists, as well as illustrating many of the works on display, will be given to students free of charge, if they show their student I.D. cards at the office located inside the gallery.

Tullis, a highlight of the exhibit, is regarded as an innovator in the printmaking art form, due to his use of large scale, industrial type techniques used to produce monotypes. The size of his works has made it necessary for Tullis to develop a method of papermaking that would enable him to make his large “one of a kind” prints.

The exhibit also consists of works by several prominent national and international artists.
Support Budget Approved by Board

A $1,451,063,032 Support Budget request for fiscal 1986-87 was approved by the California State University, Chico’s Board of Trustees.

About 14 percent larger than the current year’s appropriation, the budget is designed to address infrastructure needs as well as limited program improvement.”

“Of our 19 campuses would take a step forward to recover from the severe financial setbacks of the early 1980s,” Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said.

“As addition, the budget would enable us to address critical problems of student access to higher education, to build the scholarship programs, and to provide for a new and improved programs,” said Dr. Michael Weis, director of the center. Each student undergoes a rigorous acceptance program. It is evaluated on the basis of grades, background and experience, letters of recommendation, and interview performances as well as several other variables. The students counselors work under the supervision of counseling and clinical psychologists on the faculty, he said.

Potential clients of the Community Counseling Center may call a 24-hour message phone, (714)897-7727, to request a call back. Dr. Weis returns the call and conducts the initial interview. He then appoints the client to a counselor based on the particular needs of the client.

Although the Cal State counseling center does not provide services for people who are suicidal, psychotic, alcoholic, addicted to drugs or need medical help, Dr. Weis will refer the client to someone who can help.

Clients meet with counselors for 30-minute sessions once a week. The length of counseling is not limited; clients may continue until June when the center closes for the summer. Many return in September to continue with the same counselor or to be reappointed a new one, Dr. Weis said. All counseling sessions are strictly confidential.

The $5.2 million proposal would include teaching improvement centers in minority high schools, Research and counseling programs to train faculty advisors and recruit minority students into teaching, would be expanded.

Free Counseling On Campus

Counseling is free for charge for people experiencing family, job or personal problems by calling the Community Counseling Center at Cal State San Bernardino.

AssemUman Jerald Eaves will provide counseling with diverse backgrounds, the center provides counseling should be caused by divorce, death in the family, loss of a job, change of careers, lack of motivation or relationship problems. Counseling is also available for sexual problems, child rearing, premarital interference and the elderly.

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PREPARE YOURSELF FOR FLU SEASON

What is Influenza ("Flu")? It is a viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. Usually the flu occurs in the United States from about November to April.

How Do I Know I Have The Flu? Flu symptoms are usually similar to a cold, only worse. The major differences are that the flu usually lasts for more than 48 hours, feels more ill and have more fever, and can give you stomach problems as well as respiratory ones. Flu can cause any combination of the cold symptoms, plus high fever (up to 104 degrees), headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, chills, and pain in the back and limbs.

Should I Get A Flu Shot? Flu vaccines can prevent illnesses caused by most strains of the flu. A vaccine is available in the Health Center right now. Because the flu is usually mild and most people recover fully, routine vaccination of healthy children and adults is not emphasized. However, flu vaccine is recommended for people who are more likely to get infections or complications. Included in this “high risk” group are persons over 65 years of age, people with severe anemia or diseases of the heart, lungs, or kidneys, and diabetics. Remember that even if you are at high risk, you will not be given the flu vaccine if you are ill or have a fever. Also, if you are allergic to eggs, you should not be given the flu shot.

How Else Could I Avoid Getting The Flu? You may be able to avoid being infected or infecting others with the flu by following these suggestions:

**Avoid spreading your infection by resting during its early stages.**

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**Wash your hands regularly since flu viruses can be carried to your nose and mouth by your hands.**

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How Long Does The Flu Last? How quickly you recover will depend upon your age, your general health, and on how closely you follow the prescribed treatment. In most cases symptoms from the flu will begin to improve within 3 to 5 days, but could linger on for 1 to 2 weeks. Remember, an ounce of prevention is the best remedy. However, if you do get the flu or have any questions about the flu vaccine (at no cost to students), contact the Health Center at 887-7641. An appointment will be made for you if necessary.

**Special Help for Special People**

The Learning Center is bursting forth with a new found energy and vitality. Behind this tide is the Learning Center's new director, Doctor Marian Talley. Doctor Talley is bringing new energy and changes geared to bring new, more specialized service to the TLC (The Learning Center). Special help for special people is the Doctor's motto.

One of Dr. Talley's immediate objectives is to inform the student body about TLC's programs. "We don't favor one type of student over another, we're here to help." TLC caters to all types of students. From workshops on improving your spelling to computerized speed reading courses, TLC has something for everyone.

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Dr. Talley was born in Memphis, Tennessee. She has an 18 year old daughter who plans to transfer to one of her mom's schools.

Dr. Talley owned and operated a private learning center in Riverside for four years. Her center helped over 200 students per year. Dr. Talley also served as curriculum and instruction coordinator for the Alvord Unified School District.

Her educational career includes a B.A. in Biology and Chemistry from Memphis State University. Dr. Talley then went on to earn her M.A. and Ph.D. from the Claremont Graduate School in educational administration, specializing in curriculum statistics and macrosystems design.

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Relocate With The CSU International Programs

by Jackie Wilson

Are you bored? Or maybe fed up with a particular class or professor? It just may be that you are plain tired of the San Bernardino scenery and in need of a drastic change. If so, how does the thought of studying in sunny Spain or romantic France appeal to the senses? Sound pretty good? If not Spain or France, maybe in any of the other 14 countries that the CSU International Programs offers for the 1986-87 academic year. This program gives students the opportunity to continue their studies overseas and earn resident credit for their work, while at the same time experiencing new cultural surroundings.

The program assists students for their year abroad in the way of visas, housing, transportation, and a Resident Director and/or local staff overseas further assists the students once they have arrived. Each university offers a variety of academic majors such as International Business, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Language so you can pursue your major and have fun at the same time. Another terrific characteristic of the program is the cost, which in comparison to studying at CSUSB can be considerably less. Each participant pays current home campus fees, round-trip transportation, living expenses and other minor expenses. The total costs range from approximately $4,000 to $10,000.

Student eligibility requirements for the CSU International Programs are as follows: 1) Be current CSU students or California Community College students with upper-division or graduate standing by departure, 2) Have an overall G.P.A. average of 2.75 or 3.00 depending on the program, and 3) Have the necessary academic preparation which includes college preparatory foreign language where required.

if you are still skeptical, Mary Bruton, a 1984-1985 program participant who spent her year studying in Spain and taunting baby bulls had this to say about the program: "Having studied overseas looks good on your resume, and it tells your employer you are flexible and adaptable. I don’t have a negative thing to say about the program, it’s affordable and one of the best things I’ve done."

The application deadline is February 1, 1986, and applicants will be notified of selection sometime in April. For more information, contact Dr. Rydel or Mary Bruton in PL-201 or 887-7471.

Congressman Brown Speaks at Round Table Series

Congressman George Brown (D-36th District), will be featured in the first of the Faculty Roundtable series from noon to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 in the Eucalyptus Room in the Lower Commons.

"I Am Back At Work Ready To DO Your Typing," Experienced Typer, Call 886-2599 (bet. 10:00 & 2:00), 884-5198 (other times). Mrs. Smith. 11/27.


Research Problems? Professional typing, counseling also available. Dr. D. L. Johnson's Services for Interview. 10/30.


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**ALPACA: The New Club on Campus**

by Linda HadJ
A South American beast of burden loose on the Cal State Campus? Not quite. ALPACA is the acronym for Anthropology Club recently organized at CSUSB by Lois Aguilar, aided by advisors Jim Pierson and Russel Barber. As the name implies, ALPACA will focus on the fields of Anthropology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, and Cultural Anthropology.

The club’s first meeting was held May 31, to discuss the possibilities of “Life after Graduation for Anthropology Majors.” At the October 2 meeting, Dr. Alan Messing of the Cal State Chemistry Department presented slides of his travels to further investigate cave art in remote regions of Baja, California.

ALPACA’s next meeting will be held October 9, 1985, 6:30pm, Room 103, Lower Commons. Interesting topics and unique refreshments promised. For further information, contact Linda SS-139, 887-7351 or leave a message in the ALPACA box in the Student Union building.

Left to Right: Louis Aguilar, President, Alan Messing, Guest Speaker, Nancy Manning, Vice President.

**Committee for Clubs Positions**

The Committee for Clubs is in search of a qualified individual to serve on the Committee’s executive board. This position is open to any student who is an active member in any club on campus. As secretary, this individual would be required to attend all regularly scheduled Committee meetings and assist the executive board with decisions involving fund allocations. Any individual interested in this position may obtain an application from Clare.

**SIGMA CHI OMICRON**

What do John Wayne, David Letterman, Tom Selleck, and Barry Goldwater Jr. all have in common? Other than the fact that they are all men, they all belong to Sigma Chi International Fraternity! Now, Cal-State has the honor of having Sigma Chi Omicron, a local of the 130 year old Fraternity, on campus.

Begun last year during Spring quarter finals by four students, it has already grown to 20 members, including pledges. Primarily a social fraternity, the purpose of the group is to promote brotherhood, scholarship, and campus/community awareness. Oh, and yes we party! Already we’ve had an excellent mixer with the girls of Alpha Phi, and the future holds even more activities. Our men have also been active on campus, serving as ushers, along with the Delta Signs, at George Plimpton’s So, if this next year you see some guy wearing a white or blue shield on their shirt, ask them why they are wearing it. They’ll all tell you the same thing, “It’s a Matter of Pride!” For more information, call Mark at 887-9336 or Ash at 887-5353.

**Crusade for Christ Meetings**

Campus Crusade for Christ holds their weekly meetings every Friday from 7:00 to 8:30pm in the Creative Arts Building, Room 139.

**International Club**

The International club will be holding its first meeting on Friday, October 25, 1985 in the Senate Chambers. All students welcome.
MEETINGS
Cal State Organization for College Women, 12-1PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Black Student Union, 1-2PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Latter-Day Saints Student Association, 1-2PM, S.U. Room A
Baha'i Club, 1-2PM, S.U. Room B
MEETINGS
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6-9PM, CA-139.
English Club, 5PM, PL-241.
 Psi Chi Psychology Club, 12-1PM, PS-207. Ed Schneiderhan, Career Planning & Placement, to speak on "Career Opportunities".
Information Management Association, 12-1PM, S.U. Room A
ROTC Coyote Company, 5:30AM, SS Atrium.
A.S. Board of Directors, 10AM-NOON, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Faculty Round Table, 12-1PM, Pine Room (C-125).
Cal State Marketing Association, 12-1PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
M.E. Ch.A., 12-1PM, S.U. Room B.
S.U. Board of Directors, 2-4PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
MEETINGS
A.S. Special Events Committee, 8-9AM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
A.S. Board of Directors, 10AM-NOON, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Latter-Day Saints Student Association, 1-2PM, S.U. Room A
Accounting Association, Executive Board, 4-5PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
International Students Association, 12-1PM, PS-277.
Gay & Lesbian Union, 12-1PM, SS-171.
OPEN HOUSE
Evening Office Open House (PL-107), 5:30-8:30PM.
SPORTS/LEISURE
Aerobics, 5:15-6:15PM, SUMP.
Call 887-7498 for fee info.
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CBEST Scores Show Dramatic Increase

Undergraduate students taking CBEST tests in 1984-1985 topped the CSU in passing score percentages, the annual Commission on Teacher Credentialing report revealed this week.

The marked increases in the CBEST (California Basic Educational Skills Test) showed an upturn in test scores at CSUSB, as the campus had rated near the bottom of the CSU list in the initial Fall 1982 round. The scores showed improvements over the last year by as much as 18 percent. The test is required of all persons seeking a teaching credential. It is taken by individuals still enrolled at Cal State, as well as those who have already completed their classroom work.

Dr. Pritchard credits several factors with increasing the scores among enrolled students, including English 495 and a general warning to prepare for the tests. He also believes a major help for the students would be completing the general education requirements earlier in their time here and certainly before undertaking the CBEST. The School of Education now requires prospective teachers to take the CBEST before they are admitted to graduate courses in education.

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Cal State's volleyball team achieved two “firsts” Saturday Oct.12 as it hosted its first tournament, the CSUSB-Soroptimist Club Volleyball Invitational, which it won.

In the championship match, the Coyotes defeated Master's College three games to one (14-16, 15-13, 15-6, 15-11). Third place was won by Whittier College which beat Cal Baptist 15-9, 15-5, 15-2.

Six players were named to the all-tournament team. They included Lisa McDonald and Laura Isbell from Cal State, Michelle Carter and Shelmarie Taum for Master's College, Lambeu Luan from Whittier College and Stacy Pincock from Cal Baptist. McDonald and Isbell have been strong, steady performers at the hitter position for the Coyotes. McDonald is a 5'7" sophomore from Redlands and Isbell, also a sophomore, is from Culver City.

Calling the tournament “outstanding”, Coach Naomi Ruderman said. “The team were very evenly matched and anyone could have won. I'm glad that we did. The tournament would not have been possible without the support and help from our co-sponsor, the Soroptimist Club. We are looking forward to an even bigger and better tournament next year,” she added.

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Calling the tournament

How To:

Sign ups for intramural events are taken at the bulletin board in the P.E. building, which is located opposite the entry to the locker rooms. There is a mandatory team captain's meeting before the P.E. building. Late entries will only be accepted if there is space available and the scheduling process has not, as yet, begun.

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Cross Country Takes First

Eric Rigney and Jeff Carter shared first place honors for Cal State with identical times of 30:58. Rigney, a freshman out of Riverside's Rubidoux HS, was a CIF qualifier in cross country! while running for Rubidoux HS. Carter, a junior from San Bernardino, ran crosscountry at San Bernardino Valley College before transferring to Cal State.

Carlos Gallegos, a sophomore from Ozna.n's Rio Mesa, finished in third place with a time of 31:23.

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Intramural Ace T-Shirt: Earned by winning five different intramural events in more than three wins can be in any one sport category. Decisions made by the Recreational Sports Director are final. Baseball hats are awarded to the team with the best sportsmanship GPA or another.

Skill Level For Team Sports:

Normally, all teams compete in the same division. In basketball, however a team may petition for “B” classification. The purpose of a “B” division is to allow teams with less skill to play in a league which is recreationally competitive. Justification for "B" league might be because of desire to play "just for fun", or lack of

The team's record from the previous year will also be taken into consideration. Teams which win "B" league must move to "A" for the next season. Individuals with collegiate experience may not play "B" league.

"A" Division - Highly skilled and competitive, "B" Division - Intermediate, recreational competitive. "C" Division - Strictly recreational, with no tryouts, but no T-shirt awarded.

Recreational Sports Schedule

Oct. 23 3 on 3 Basketball 2:30pm Gym Oct. 27 Weekend Recreation by individuals 5pm Gym/Pool

Oct. 25 Good Flag Football 2:30pm Fields Oct. 25 1-5pm Gym/Pool

Oct. 25 Men's Flag Football 3:45pm Fields
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So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.
Counselors Help You Cope

by Jerry Nye

Depression and anxiety cloud your life—What do you do? Where do you go? Who can you turn to when you need a friend? If you're a student at Cal State, San Bernardino, the answer is simple and free—the Counseling Center.

Located in the Physical Sciences building, room 227, is a staff of three psychologists and three interns, headed by John M. Hatton, who has been with the college since 1967. He and his staff, including the other two psychologists, affectionately known as the Beatles, are well-prepared to handle your situation, whatever it may be.

The Counseling Center's hours are from 8:00am to 4:30pm Monday-Friday, and on Monday and Tuesday evening until about 7. Students are welcome to walk in for a session or to set up an appointment by calling them at extension 7437. The evening sessions are by appointment only.

There are three types of counseling available to students: personal, educational, and couples.

Personal counseling covers just about anything you can think of. The major concerns, as Dr. Hatton states, are with suicide contemplation and substance abuse, but anything that may affect your well-being can be discussed with the staff. He emphasizes that it is important to discuss a problem before it gets out of hand, before it seriously interferes with your life. The emphasis is on short-term therapy. They are not geared for long-term psychotherapy or personality adjustment.

He also points out that it is not necessary to be certifiable before you seek help. The trick is to work it out before it can get to that point.

The educational or vocational counseling available is generally designed to define the nature of the problem only. Once that is done, the student is generally referred to another department.

Counseling for couples is not restricted to married couples. Married or dating couples frequently need assistance in resolving problems concerning their relationships. Counseling is available if one member of the couple is a student here.

Dr. Hatton explains that they are ready in the education business. The basic goals of the program are to:

**Deal with the short-term problems first.**

**Once that is done, they will focus on the learning of coping skills for an entire lifetime. You will hopefully enable the student to deal with similar problems in the future, should they come up.**

The center also provides from time to time various small-group education dealing with such themes as stress management, and assertiveness training. A bulletin will be made available to students when they visit the center.

So, if you need someone to talk to, for any reason, now you know where to go. The services are free to students and completely confidential. It's the place to go if you need a friend.

Cultural Consciousness Will Be Raised at Workshop

by Elrood Lawrence

A program designed to expand cultural awareness and sensitivity in the classroom is scheduled to begin workshops at CSUSB in the 1986 Winter Quarter.

The program, known as Cross-Cultural Perspectives in Curriculum, is a year-long project, divided into three phases. It aims to incorporate curriculum by and about women, ethnic minorities, and possibly gender issues as a normal part of studies, explained Dr. Elliot Barkan, chair-coordinator of ethnic studies.

Barkan added that the program is meant to help people think of everyone as "Americans." Through the workshops, instructors also can learn to expand their curriculum and revise syllabi in social science-related classes, including GE and lower-level classes.

A series of workshops—three per quarter—beginning January 11 will be attended by 36 faculty members—half from humanities, and half from social sciences. Workshops will be headed by Gloria Cowan (psychology), Walter Oliver (foreign language), Jennifer Randisi (English), and Thomas Meisner (sociology).

The workshops will focus on four disciplines—English, fine arts, psychology, and social science. Barkan describes the program as a consciousness raising project whose goal is to get students not to classify people as black or white, man or woman, but to see them as part of the norm.
EDITORIALS

Overcoming the Walsh Syndrome

by Eldred Lawrence

"I can't complain, but sometimes I still do." Joe Walsh

Complaints, complaints, complaints. Isn't that all we ever seem to hear? Quotes like "Oh, my
class is soo-o boring," or, "Is this food still alive?" as well as, "Gosh, this
school has no-o-o social life,"
seem to infest every other sentence in CSUSB student conversations.

Well, what can be done to solve
the problem? If you think about it,
Cal State has roughly 60
organizations in the forms of
clubs, committees, and even
fraternities—who are more than
willing to create an exciting social
life on our beloved campus.
So it seems we have made an
effort, and we do have resources
to draw upon. Then what are we
lacking? What could be that vital
ingredient we need to spark some
interest and get the ball rolling?
Quite simply, it can be said in one
word: ENTHUSIASM!! That's
right, kids—can you say
enthusiasm? I knew you could!!

You see, what good is there in
having clubs if hardly anyone
joins? What good is there in
having events when everyone
seems uninterested? And what
good is there in having a sports
program when only a handful or
so people show up to root for our
Cowboys? The answer to all these
questions is no good whatsoever.
To have a social life, there has to
be a crowd to socialize with.

So what could be the cause
for this outbreak of apathy? The most
likely answers would be 1) class
overload, 2) shyness, and 3) it's not
someone's "thing".

Let's face it, folks, there just isn't
anyone out there who is that
studious. And for those who aren't
all that "outgoing", the best way to
overcome shyness is to get as
extroverted as possible. And
finally, to those who think Cal
State events aren't their "cup of
tea", let me ask this: How do you
know something isn't your thing
until you've experienced it? It
seems hard to believe that out of
the wide variety of offerings on
campus, there wouldn't be even
one thing to fit a student's taste.
No one person is that picky—or are
they?

Before you answer that, let me
move on with this little pep talk.
You might be wondering what the
point is of having a "school spirit"
in an institution of higher learning.
Well, put simply, it gives you a
buffer—something you can fall
back on when things are getting
you down. It gives you that charge
you need to get out of those
schoolwork doldrums. It allows
you to meet a greater variety of
people, which can only put a little
more color in this experience we
call life. And if nothing else, some
school spirit can keep you from
going bored.

Hopefully, some of that
school spirit is materializing in
you now, and you're beginning to
feel the charge that goes with it.
Now, quick! Before it goes away,
do something about it! Run to the
Student Services 122, and see
what there is you can get involved
with! Or run to the Student Union
desk, or the Associated Students
Office, and see what's cooking!!

Just run! Take some of that
newfound energy and use it!!
Remember, you can lead a house
to water, but you can't make it
drink. So let's get drunk on a little
school spirit, for a change. And
let's stay thirsty!!!