New Year's Celebration

Above: Mario Hosoi, 9-month-old, came along for the ride with his mother Minako to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Below right: A ribbon dance was performed during the Chinese New Year celebration held in the S.U.M.P. last Friday night.

Below: Dance of the lion was performed as part of the festivities held to celebrate Chinese New Year's last Friday night.
Greeks Strike Back

To the Editor and the Campus Community,

I write this article in rebuttal to Wednesday, January 21st’s letter to the editor titled, “Wants Out of Greeks” by Bill Gropp. I represent the Greek system at CSUSB and as well as all Greeks across the United States.

Mr. Gropp stated in his letter that the Greek system was “originally started to promote leadership and scholarship has turned out to be the opposite.” It is a well-known fact, members of the Greek community hold many important positions in student government, as well as in the community at large. Greeks are the most sought after candidates for leadership positions such as Reserve Officer Training (R.O.T.C.) and new student orientation. In fact, many of our nation’s leaders and executive’s of prestigious companies, were Greek in college. In most cases, this would not have been possible without the leadership training that Fraternities and Sororities provide.

As a scholarship director of my house, I can truthfully state that the average Greek’s G.P.A. is higher than that of the college community. We provide many instruments to help our prospective members study and score better on tests, and improve as a student overall. Instruments such as tutoring and study aids (books, study guides, etc.) are readily available.

Mr. Gropp also stated that we are “more interested in getting drunk and smashed than helping the community.” Quite to the contrary, all four Greek houses have contributed time and money towards the community. Alpha Phi Sorority conducted a toys-for-tots activity for the Pediatric Ward at St. Bernardine’s Hospital. Each member of Alpha Pi Sorority is currently saving a dime a day for one hundred days, which will render $180.00 for disabled children. Sigma Chi Omicron Fraternity raised $1,500.00 for mentally and physically handicapped children in a ten-mile marathon. And finally, the members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity have donated both time and money for the children at the Children’s Center. These are just a fraction of the activities the Greeks perform for the community.

I feel strongly compelled to respond. It is unfortunate that Mr. Gropp regrets having helped start a Greek system at CSUSB because I feel these regrets are totally unfounded. When I first started here in the Fall of ’85, CSUSB seemed to be a socially dead campus. The majority of students went to class, took notes, and then went home. There is more to the college experience than just going to class and with the advent of the Greek system here at CSUSB, the complexion of our campus has radically changed. I spent my first year just going to class and hardly knowing anybody, but then I decided to change that and I pledged Sigma Chi Omicron this past fall. Unlike Mr. Gropp, I have no regrets because joining the Greek system was the best decision I’ve ever made. I enjoy going to school now because I get to see all my friends. I hardly knew anyone last year and now I feel like I know half the campus.

Nationally, Greeks contribute over four million dollars a year to Philanthropies. This is hardly the work of perpetually “drunk and smashed” people.

We, the Greek community, offer many benefits in the development of an individual, both in scholarship and in leadership. This experience provides a rich and prosperous collegiate environment for our members.

Sincerely,

Patrick W. Luzier
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
Nationally: Students Come to Animals' Defense

Two veterinary students at the University of Pennsylvania are currently in the midst of a court battle to force the university to provide an alternative to animal dissection during the surgery phase of their education. They won a preliminary decision last year, when a federal court overruled a university attempt to fail the students for refusing to participate in classroom dissections. Last April 24, students on fifteen to twenty campuses across the country including the Universities of Arizona, California, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Washington, participated in actions to convince university presidents to adopt a six-point platform which would move the schools away from using animals in research and in the classroom.

Sixteen students have been arrested for sitting in at university presidents' offices, including UC Berkeley, UCLA, and Stanford University, among others.

Students' reasons for taking action against the use of animals vary. Some students claim that humans do not have the right to molest or interfere with the life of any animal, for any purpose, including animal experimentation. Others would have a "frivolous" or "unethical" experimentation, but would allow research on tissue cultures and use of sophisticated computer programs that simulate the human body.

Campus animal rights groups see their next challenge to be one of education. "There are an estimated 400 such groups around the country, but little national coordination. One step in this direction is the creation of nationwide civil disobedience efforts on "World Day for Lab Animals," which takes place on April 24. "We expect that will culminate a major effort to raise awareness on the issue this year," says Pachelle. For more information, contact Wayne Pachelle, Yale Animal Rights Front, 203/624-3525. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), 202/726-0156. Dr. Ellen Kirt, In Defense of Animals, Berkeley 915/924-4454.

Internationally: Mexico, China & France

Large-scale student protests have erupted around the globe in recent months, meeting with varying degrees of success among government forces. Among them:

More than 500,000 students took to the street in Paris, France, to protest controversial higher education reforms proposed by the right-wing government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. The students denounced the reforms as "elites" to push through some state-run universities more expensive, selective, and prestigious than others. The protests peaked when one student was killed by police, throwing the sympathies of the nation behind the students and raising the threat of a nationwide worker's strike in solidarity with them. China, too, has seen protests, but the government has dissolved the protests, accepted the resignation of their chief architect, and moved the reforms to a more radical plan.

Students at major universities in the People's Republic of China have been the target of the largest wave of protests the country has seen in a decade, expressing demands for better living conditions and a more democratic educational and employment system. The largest of the protests saw 50,000 students gathered in the main square of Shanghai to decry bad food, overcrowded dorms and little or no choice in courses of study and career fields. Chinese conserva-

D.C. Students: Judge Rules Defective

Conservative students from American University, Georgetown University, Washington University, and other D.C.-area schools took part in a Jan. 14 rally in front of the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. to protest a speech by Martin Feldman, the federal judge who sent would-be CIA defector Miroslav Medvid back to his ship in the port of New Orleans in November. Feldman reportedly accused the dean of the school's high incidence of campus rape. The students also reportedly accused the dean of students of ignoring the problem. The students, who also acted out guerrilla theatre skits depicting the problems, were charged with disruptive activity and violating the rights of others.

CIA Protest

Activist Abby Hoffman and Buine University student Amy Carter (daughter of former President Jimmy Carter) were both arrested on charges of sedition in a Massachusetts district court Jan. 8 on charges stemming from their part in a Nov. 24 anti-CIA protest at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Carter, represented by renowned activist lawyer Leonard Weinglass, pleaded innocent to charges of trespassing and disturbing a school. At a press conference, the defendants said they intended to turn the trials into seminars on CIA activities, with testimony from such witnesses as Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockman.

Students Everywhere Take a Stand . . .
Senate Fellows Program

The Senate Fellows Program, sponsored by the State Senate and State Senate State University, will select 12 new fellows this spring. College graduates from all disciplines are encouraged to apply for the 10-month fellowships which will begin in November.

Fellows are placed in full-time legislative positions working for individual Senators on Senate Committees. They receive a monthly stipend to cover living expenses.

Applications for the 1987 Fellows program are available through the Placement Offices and Political Science Departments at California colleges and universities. The deadline for submitting applications is February 22, with successful candidates to be notified in May.

For more information, or an application, please contact the Senate Rules Committee, (916) 445-6924, or the Center for California Studies, California State University, Sacramento (916) 278-6906.

Tax Help

Free income tax help for low income, elderly, and handicapped will be available during a month-long clinic starting Feb. 3 at California State University, San Bernardino, according to John Driscoll, student director of Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

Accounting students from the university will help individuals prepare federal and state tax forms on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary for the workshops which run through March 5 in the Lower Commons of the Union.

Participates in the workshops should bring receipts and W2 earnings statements which might aid in preparation. Income tax forms will be available at the workshops.

The student tax preparers are supervised by university faculty and all information is kept confidential, Driscoll said.

More information is available by calling the Accounting and Finance Department of Cal State, San Bernardino at (714) 887-7676.

Sun-Telegram Rep. to Speak

Mr. Robert Boisot, from the Sun-Telegram, will be speaking at the next Cal State Marketing Association meeting. The meeting is scheduled for February 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union rooms A and B.

Mr. Boisot is director of promotions and research for the Sun-Telegram. His presentation will center upon promotional and research techniques used by the newspaper industry. For more information please call 887-7711.

Wrestlemania II

by Matt Burns

Did Rowdy Roddy Piper really retire? Is the Hulkster over the hill? Does the Junkyard Dog have rabies? Who cares? For some real wrestling action, come to the gym Hoffman Wednesday, February 11 at 7 p.m., for the Intramural Wrestling Federation (IWF) Championship.

The Regular Guys Division is wide open, so even you could win and earn a Sonny Coyote T Shirt. The Big Guys Division is a bit tougher, as defending champ Ron Main will be back. Admission is free – for more information contact Joe Long at Morongo 119 or call 887-7416.

Free Counseling Available

Free, private counseling for the variety of emotional problems is available through the Community Counseling Center at California State University, San Bernardino. Operated by faculty and graduate students in the university's Psychology Department, the Community Counseling Center provides the public service from September through June. Counselors meet with their clients once a week for 50 minutes.

Interested persons should call a 24-hour number (714) 887-7272, leave a message and request a call back. Dr. Edward Teyber, associate professor of psychology and director of the Community Counseling Center at Cal State, will return the call and schedule an interview.

Exodus

The Shalom Club will sponsor a showing of the classic film Exodus, starring Paul Newman, on Thursday, February 5, at 7 p.m. in the SUMP. The showing is free and open to the public.

Now is the time to apply for financial aid.

Priority Filing Date March 2, 1987

Scholarship Deadline March 2, 1987

Cal Grant Deadline March 2, 1987

Financial Aid Workshops on campus

February 12 7:30 p.m. February 17 24 p.m.

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Virtuoso to Perform

Mr. Hoffman was born into a musical family; his father a conductor, his mother a violinist, two brothers, one a pianist, the other a violist and a sister harpist, which frequently performs at the Hoffman Chamber Solos. Last season Mr. Hoffman was highly praised for his performance in Peter Messin's Cello Concerto with Jorge Monter and the Pasadena Symphony.

Mr. Hoffman will be joined at the piano by Shigey Neriki in the following program: Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2: Debussy's Sonata for Cello and Piano, Tchaikovsky's "Pet Slava" for solo cello (West Coast premiere) and Brahms' Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38.

Teachers, students and senior citizens with I.D. may purchase tickets for half price. Tickets are available at the Ambassador Ticket Office, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena or by calling Ambassador's PhoneCharge: (818) 304-6161 or (213) 681-0212.

A concert at Ambassador Auditorium is presented by Ambassador Foundation and sponsored by Ambassador College.

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AIDS: Reduce Risk, Get Informed

by Sunnie Bell

I am now a veteran of quite a few Health Corner columns, but without question, this is the most difficult one to write. I feel an overwhelming responsibility. My goal is to help you understand the transmission of AIDS so that you can deal with it without panic. But my words scare me. I don’t know what to write in this column and I don’t know how much the readers rely upon what I say. I mustn’t reduce fear to the point that you aren’t concerned...yet I want you to know that as long as you observe some very clear precautions, there is no reason to fear AIDS. Unfortunately, because there is no cure, many people make an assumption that it is little known about other aspects of it. This is not true. Many reliable studies have provided considerable knowledge about the disease. They offer assurance in the area of casual transmission. I am confident in telling you that AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact.

As you probably know from previous readings, AIDS is an acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It is believed that the body system which normally stops disease processes is compromised; the afflicted person will die of an opportunistic disease that exists only because the normal defenses are down. Previously identified were homosexual men, much as male homosexuals (still the most frequently afflicted group), AIDS is increasingly occurring in heterosexual people in densely populated places of the world. Eighty nations have identified AIDS as a pandemic...meaning that it transcends epidemic standards and involves a large part of the world. Eighty nations have reported AIDS cases. Numbers of cases are doubling each thirteen months. Cases by the year 2000 could be in the tens of millions. Nevertheless, compared with plagues of past years, AIDS is surprisingly difficult to contract.

As in last week’s explanation of contagious disease transmission, three factors must be present to cause transmission:

1) a host who is carrying 2) an agent (the AIDS virus) which is passed to a 3) susceptible recipient. We have control over the first two factors, but we control ourselves as potential susceptible. Therefore, we must be completely clear on exactly how the virus makes the move from its present host to a new recipient. With colds, and flu, there is a chance...for social reasons you may decide that it’s not worth offending the host and risk spending an uncomfortable week in bed. AIDS is deadly! It offers no choice. If you get it, your chance of dying within a few years is essentially 100%. You must prevent exposure.

After much study on the subject, I am assured that transmission requires direct injection into a recipient—either blood to blood or genital fluid to mucous membrane. This is why certain high risk groups are particularly susceptible. Use of contaminated needles for intravenous drugs establishes one high risk group. Sexual activity that causes trauma to microscopic blood vessels of the recipient creates another high risk category. This is not exclusive to homosexual contact. It includes vaginal intercourse as well as anal penetration and can include oral sex. There are indications that large and repeated doses are required. But please! Be cautious! Many more questions will be answered about AIDS during the next few years that will further define risk behaviors regarding transmission.

In the meantime, however, several areas need clarification. All studies so far show that AIDS is not transmitted in the home even when there are very close living quarters as long as sex or childbirth is not a part of the relationship. Also studies show that transmission in schools and workplaces is negative. The virus does not survive outside of human fluids. Regarding fears about insects (particularly mosquitoes) transmitting AIDS by blood to blood contact between individuals, studies show that only sexually active people in densely infected and infested areas such as Central Africa have AIDS. If mosquitoes did transmit AIDS, children and teens would also have the disease in these areas, but they do not. Finally, concentrations of the virus found in saliva and tears are extremely small; researchers are confident that AIDS cannot be spread in this way.

There is much more to say, but space precludes my going on much further. I will just add a few more facts that might answer some of your questions. Why is a vaccine so hard to come by? The AIDS virus is a type that mutates (changes) frequently. Therefore, a vaccine that is good in the laboratory today could be ineffective against tomorrow’s virus. What can you do to avoid exposure if you do have sex? Practice on the use of a condom. If semen or vaginal secretions do not contact mucous membranes, exposure cannot occur. The only perfect assurance, however, is perfect monogamy with a partner whom you are confident has had no other relationship for at least ten years or avoidance of sexual contact entirely.

I truly believe that exposure to AIDS is limited to intimate blood/blood or blood/genital fluid contact, but as I said in the introduction to this article, the responsibility that comes with such a statement is great. Please take to your doctor about it. And follow your own judgment as much as you can. As in other aspects of your health, you carry the ultimate responsibility. Don’t take chances with AIDS and don’t give it a chance with you!

YOU CANNOT GET AIDS FROM:

- Foods
- Eating utensils
- Shaking hands
- The air
- Toilet seats
- Sneezing and coughing

MEASLES DOCUMENTATION

Deadline is Feb. 6

February 6th is the deadline for certain groups of students to show evidence of immunization against both measles and rubella (German measles). If you fall into any one of the following groups, you must comply or a hold may be placed on your spring registration materials.

2. ALL students born after January 1, 1957 who are applying for readmission.
3. ALL students who reside in campus residence halls.
4. ALL students whose primary and secondary education were completed outside of the United States.
5. ALL students who are participating in intercollegiate, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy and any practicum, student teaching or field work involving pre-school children or school aged children (including the Children’s Centers) or taking place in any health care setting.

This is required by the California State University Chancellor through Executive Order 469.

If proof of immunization for measles and rubella is not available from family physicians, community medical providers, or through your official high school immunization record, students can be vaccinated by the Student Health Services at no cost. Immunizations will be given from 9:00 until 4:00 p.m. Also, physician or public health nurse documentation of the history of measles (rubella only) will be accepted.

If you have any questions, stop by or call the Health Center at 887-7641.

LOCATION CHANGE

Aids Presentation is now SUMP

Any staff or faculty member who would like an educational presentation on AIDS for their office or class is invited to contact the Health Center, said Dr. James R. Savage, director.

An open session will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 5 in the SUMP. Following a film, medical staff will be available to answer questions.
Are you a writer? Are you a Communications Major? Do you want to start a portfolio of your articles for that all important job interview? Do you want to see your name in print? Well... here's your chance...

If you are interested, just drop by the office located in the Student Union building. Or better yet, show up for the next writers meeting.

Writers are assigned 1 to 3 stories, which are due in a weeks time.

Staff writer meetings are held once a week on Wednesdays at 12 noon.

Pay rate is currently $0.4 a printed column inch.

We would like to have students covering events and/or news items in different departments. The same is true of the dorms. How about a column—Isn't anything going on?

If you can't make this time because of school or work, other arrangements can be made.

Your story ideas are always welcome.

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Robin "Stormy" Weathers
The way he practices law should be a crime.

Judd Nelson
Elizabeth Perkins

FROM THE HIP

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370-2085
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The Mosquito Coast
The Color of Money
The Color Purple Assassination

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Crocodile Dundee
Wanted: Dead or Alive
The Stepfather

Central City 4
381-4461
Crimes of the Heart
An American Tail
Three Amigos Hotshot

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5. One who scares
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7. A follower (suf., pl.)
8. Man's name
9. King
10. Sonnet
11. Hurl
12. N.W. State (abbr.)
13. Dig (p.t.)
14. Lapin
15. Broadcast
16. Post
17. Litter
18. Greek Alphabet
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Answers on page 11
Atta Boy
by Emory Brewer

Atta Boy! Have you collected one lately? You don't remember when?
Have you given one lately? Even worse?

How old do you have to be to give an Atta Boy? As old as a Mom, a Dad, a teacher, a coach, a friend, a sister?
I’ve been collecting Atta Boys all my life. I enjoy them. You can begin collecting in the Maternity Ward. "Smile, Atta Boy smile."

Look at him wiggle his toes." Atta Boys come in a marvelous variety. Some are gilt edged. Recall that pen and pencil set for your Bar Mitzvah? The gold watch for your Confirmation? Your graduation gift?
Some you want to hug to your breast. "Mom, you’re the most. You’re the greatest." Some you can do without. "Hi, Junior. I see you have an ‘A’ in English, but look at this. A ‘D’ in Hawaiian basket weaving. Shame on you."

Give yourself an Atta Boy or Atta Girl today! I will! 'Atta Boy, Brew, you’re the best."

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Greeks...

CSUSB because it opens up many opportunities, Leadership, academic, and social are just a few; the benefits of which continue after graduation. I am proud to be a Greek and would recommend the Greek system strongly. CSUSB is slowly becoming a happening campus and I love it.

In closing, I feel very confident

Do you need money?
Scholarships are available for students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

To apply you must submit a short autobiographical statement (1 or 2 pages) and 2 letters of recommendation to the Financial Aid Office by March 2, 1987.

To be eligible for a scholarship that is based on need as well as academic success, you must also have a completed financial aid application by the March 2 deadline.

Since the Student Aid Applications for California take approximately one month for processing, it should be submitted by February 1. If the SAAC has not been submitted by February 1, it should be submitted as soon as possible and a xeroxed copy submitted directly to the Financial Aid Office.

Some scholarships may require additional documents. For forms or additional information, contact the Financial Aid Office (51-90) or call 877-7741.

Expecting the Sheep to Bark
by Robert Underwood

Everything was fine until I decided to yell, "Look boys, I found it. Follow me." And that’s when the shit hit the fan. It was all right that I’d got away with it but when I told everyone I had and how, the people started to assume other things. Together. The sad part was it was perfectly legit, above board and everything and for that reason it couldn’t get into the mainstream. It did then the people might end up with an even run on their money and lives and we couldn’t

Battleground
by Lillian Holden Johnson

You don’t have to give up anything for me— Unless you want to! In this world of trade-offs and compromise, I just know I need you, With all of your faults, And your hang-ups, And all of mine.

Do you want a hassle, I’m tired of games, And not saying what I mean, I want you to need me For what I am.

So why don’t we take down the wall, Stop rubbing out toes on the stones? My bloody soul Can’t hurry any more, What good is your victory If I walk out that door? I wanted to love you— You wanted war.

Available funding
Scholarships to be awarded from various organizations

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Alfred F. and Chella D. Moore Scholarship ($19,200)
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Professional Food-Service Management Scholarship ($1000)
Riverside Foundation/Leon S. Heseman Scholarship Fund ($12,000)
San Bernardino Career Ladder Scholarship ($750)
San Bernardino County Central Credit Union ($500)
San Bernardino Teacher Retraining Scholarship ($500)
Nancy E. Smith Scholarship ($350)
Union Pacific Foundation ($1,000)
William H. Wilson Scholarship ($350)
The Foundation of California State University, San Bernardino ($1,900)
Leslie I. Harris/Bennet Meyers Memorial Fund ($2,400)
Douglas A. Housel Memorial Fund ($200)
Janczyk Family Economics Scholarship ($300)
INLAND AIDS PROJECT
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- Speakers on a variety of subjects relating to AIDS
- Opportunities for citizens to become volunteers

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1986-87 Cal State San Bernardino Men's Basketball Team
Front Row (l-r): Coach Jim Ducey, Mike Arias, Joel Plitt, Julius Davison, Jr., Mark Almone, Arthur Nesmith, Jim Carney, Greg Rowe, Troy Adams, Assistant Coach Craig Williams.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE
February 4 Entry deadline for co-rec Volleyball
February 4 "A" Basketball 2:45 P.M.
February 5 Co-rec Volleyball 8:00-10:00 P.M. Gym
February 6 "B" Basketball 2:45 P.M. Gym
February 6 Co-rec Street Hockey 3:00-5:00 P.M. Gym
February 7 Shick Super Hoops 3:30
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February 8 Weekend Recreation 1:00-5:00 P.M. P.E. Bldg.
The class size and number of faculty was a special attraction for Dr. Matheson. She wanted to get into a position where she could grow creatively in a small department atmosphere that would enable a lot of interacting. "This school is a manageable size. It's not a huge school like UCLA where you don't know anyone, you do your own thing, and you're more of a number," she commented. "Here everyone works as a team."

She's taught at various colleges across the United States: Bowling Green State University and Whittenberg University in Ohio, Midwestern State University in Texas, and most recently at Chattanooga State in Tennessee. Communicating with her students at Chattanooga State proved to be an interesting experience for Dr. Matheson. "I've encountered a variety of accents over the years but the Southern accent was by far the strongest," she said.

"It's easy to slip into (the accent). I'd find myself saying certain words that have a distinct Southern flavor to them," she added.

Although she picked up a slight accent she said that "to the natives I still sound out like a sore thumb all of the time. They thought I was pronouncing things incorrectly because they couldn't understand what I was saying due to what they thought was a western accent."

Dr. Matheson received her doctorate in theater and communication from Bowling Green State University. Her dissertation is titled, "How Audience Members Relate to Stage Characters Based on their Self-Image."

A self-image test was administered to members of the audience before a play then those audience members rated how they perceived four different stage characters. The results of both surveys were then analyzed statistically.

Since coming to CSUSB, Dr. Matheson has directed two productions: "The Fourposter" and "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday."

The production of "The Fourposter" was a fundraiser for the reopening of the historical Sturges Center for the Fine Arts building in San Bernardino.

"The Fourposter" is a play which dealt with the history of a married couple, and for the reopening of a historical building I think it was an excellent choice," Dr. Barnes said.

The three-act play performed on October 30, 1986, required Dr. Matheson to get a cast together before school started.

Dr. Matheson later directed "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday," which ran from November 13-15 and 19-22 on the CSUSB campus.

Dr. Matheson enjoys going to antique stores and garage sales, looking for special antiques in her spare time (which, she says with a laugh, isn't much).

"I enjoy refinishing furniture, doing crafts and working on my place," she added.

"We were very pleased that she was interested enough to make that effort," Dr. Barnes said. He added that he's impressed by her desire to participate as a full-fledged faculty member though she'll only be here one year.

Having been out of the state for a number of years, Dr. Matheson wanted to get back into the area where her parents live and where she received her bachelor's degree without the long distance commuting. "This school is a manageable size in theater and communication from Bowling Green State University. My parents live in that area."

Dr. Matheson enjoys and likes the students that she's become acquainted with at CSUSB.

"They're unpretentious. They get along well with each other. It's not a snobby atmosphere—they welcome new people into the group," she said. "They like what they do and they do it well. They try to do the job that's asked of them—it's not a case where they do that extra mile. They do that extra mile."
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