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Dr. Evans to be Inaugurated

The inauguration of Dr. Anthony H. Evans as president of California State College, San Bernardino will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 17.

Marked by traditional academic pageantry, the ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the college Gymnasium. Members of the community, graduates and former students are invited to join the campus community in the official installation of the college's second president in 18 years.

Participating in the procession, in full academic regalia, will be members of the Board of Trustees and the administration of The California State University, presidents of neighboring universities and other institutions in the CSU, representatives of honorary societies and faculty from the home campus. Also marching will be approximately 50 honor students who will represent the entire student body.

The new president, who has been on campus since Nov. 1, will be officially invested with his office by members of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Lynne Myers of Beverly Hills, and the CSU chancellor, Dr. W. Ann Reynolds.

The guest speaker will be Justice James H. Brickley from the Michigan State Supreme Court. Brickley is a former president of Eastern Michigan University, where Dr. Evans was vice president for academic affairs and provost prior to coming to San Bernardino.

Justice Brickley, who has been awarded eight honorary degrees, also has been lieutenant governor of Michigan and U.S. district attorney for eastern Michigan. He has served as a Detroit city councilman and a university teacher, as well as in the private practice of law.

Bringing greetings on behalf of the various groups which comprise the college will be: Dr. Joe Bas, speaking for the faculty; Mrs. Janice Lemmond, for the staff; Mrs. Kathryn Fortner, for the Alumni Association; and Ms. Elise Traynu, for the student body.

For this event the Art Department is designing and creating the college's first mace, which is a ceremonial symbol of authority carried in academic processions. Under the technical direction of professor Roger Lintault, art major Mark Petherbridge is creating the mace which will be a bronze head mounted on a staff of maple and rosewood. The college logo and other academic symbols will be cast in the bronze.

The reception honoring President and Mrs. Evans, also open to the public, will be held in the College Commons following the ceremony.

Dr. Evans, who was selected by the CSU Board of Trustees to head the San Bernardino campus, was the chief academic officer at EMU, a university of 19,500 students, for three years. In addition he served as acting president for a year and prior

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Cincode Mayo

Pinatas and music by Mariachi California are part of the festivities planned for the annual Cincode Mayo celebration May 5 at CSCSB.

Sponsored by MECHA and the Associated Students at Cal State, the festivities will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Commons patio.

Also providing entertainment will be a Cal State ballet folklorico and the children from the Children's Center.

Combination plates of tamale, beans, rice and salad will be sold for $3.50 the day of the event.

Election Results and Run-offs for Pres. and Tres.

by Anthony Manning

From all indications last week, the veil of student apathy at Cal State San Bernardino has been lifted. On April 27 and 28, more than 1300 students (23% of the student population) turned out at the polls to elect their Associated Student officers for 1983-84. The turnout, heaviest in the campus' history, was the finale to a week and a half of extensive and expensive campaigning by most of the candidates.

As anticipated, the elections were tight and two of the three executive positions will require runoffs. The runoffs will be held May 4 and 5 in front of the Pfau Library. This year's ballots fielded the largest number of candidates, all of whom were qualified for the positions they sought, in recent memory.

The AS Presidential hopefuls have been narrowed down to two out of four. Rod Hendry and Lee Ann Overstreet, receiving 520 (40%) and 439 (33.4) votes respectively, oppose each other this week. Eliminated from the race were Ronnet Lev, 304 votes (23.2%) and Eugene Padilla, 50 votes (3.8%).

Steve Winker is the Vice-President elect for 1983-84. He received 660 votes (51.8%), handily defeating Terry Swindell, 470 votes (36.9%), and Anthony Manning, 148 votes (11.5%).

The second required runoff is for Treasurer. Steve Wood, incumbent, garnered 35% (431 votes) and will face Trish Grimes, who received 39.9% (491 votes). Narrowly eliminated from the Treasurer's race was Denise Gofenola, who had 25.1% (309 votes).

Representatives to the AS Board of Directors for 1983-84 are: School of Administration, Tom Thomsley; Humanities, Brad Johnson (defeated Robert Castellini, 136-81); Natural Sciences, Nancy Fraize (defeated Drew Wade, 121-86); Social and Behavioral Sciences, Greg Scott; and Special, Dual, and Interdisciplinary Studies, Sheryl Hammer.

Students are reminded that the run-offs will be held May 4 and 5. The AS executive positions are important seats on this campus. The Associated Students, with your consent by voting, helps to make this campus a better college environment for all students. VOTE!!
Dr. Frost’s Memorial

Members of the college community gathered Thursday for a memorial service for Dr. Marvin Frost, who died last week in Belize. The service was held near the weather station where Dr. Frost developed and managed on campus. Thoughts were given by Dr. G. W. Abernold, pastor of Highland Congregational Church; Dr. Ward McAfee, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Richard Rowland, chair of the Department of Geography; Dr. James Mulvihill, assistant professor of geography; and Bernard Zaleha, an environmental studies and geography major who worked closely with Dr. Frost on his projects.

Dr. Frost, 43, was coordinator of environmental studies and associate professor of geography. He died of a heart attack while on sabbatical to study wildlife in the jungles of Belize. Graveside services were held yesterday in Turlock Memorial Park, about three miles from his parent’s home in Denair. Among his survivors are his parents, two children and a brother.

Those wishing to honor his memory may contribute to the Faculty Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Foundation Office or at the Office of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The pamphlets from Dr. Frost’s memorial service is being reprinted and will be available late this week in AD 124, Office of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Snorkeling

An introductory course in snorkeling and skin diving will be offered through the extension program at CSCI B beginning May 17.

Chuck Reynolds, a certified instructor of skin and scuba diving, will conduct the class from 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, May 11 through June 8 at the college pool. The fee is $25 non-credit.

Reynolds will introduce students to the use of mask, snorkel and fins, as well as cover safety procedures, skin diving equipment, diving techniques and ideal snorkeling locations in Southern California.

Students should have basic swimming skills and be in good physical condition. The NAUI skin diving certificate will be issued upon successful completion of the course.

Registration can be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education, 887-7527.

You’re Ready for Law School… Now What?

You are close to graduation and interested in a career in law. You have many questions about what is involved in attending law school… about scholarships, admission, the LSAT…

Mari Ellen Sabol will be on the Cal State San Bernardino campus on May 11, 1983 from 10 am to 2 pm in front of the library.

No appointment necessary.

The Pawprint Policies

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As President of A.S., I will represent and serve students. I will be dedicated to working toward making CSCSB an active, positive environment for students by increasing student involvement and participation through better communication. I would appreciate your support and vote on May 4 & 5.

Let’s stamp out apathy at CSCSB!!

Fee Increase Bill

The Assembly Education Committee today approved a bill which would lead to a stable process for setting and adjusting student fees in the California State University system.

Assembly Bill 1251 by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), sponsored by the California State Student Association, received unanimous, bipartisan approval from the Assemblyman Education Committee. The measure now moves to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee where it will be placed on the consent calendar.

"There's presently no strong policy on how student fees are set and adjusted in this state," CSSA Legislative Director Curtis Richards commented. "Through the 1960's and 1970's student fees were held low in the CSU. But in the last few years, fees have more than doubled because the state has been running in the red. If the Governor's fee proposal is adopted, CSU fees would triple since 1980.

"If AB 1251 is adopted, there would be an established process for setting and adjusting fees in CSU so that fees would only be increased, if an increase is necessary, gradually, moderately, and predictably," Richards said. "AB 1251 would put an end to erratic fee increases which are severely disrupting the plans of families attempt to set aside money to finance a college education."

Last Spring, the California Postsecondary Education Commission at the Legislature's request and with the advice of students, faculty and administrators in all three public postsecondary education segments recommend that the state "establish explicit policies for setting and adjusting student charges and that "such policies should assume a continuing combination of State and student financing of public postsecondary education."

In connection with that recommendation, CPEC further suggested an index which would have fees set within a specified percentage range of the state's average funding commitment to public postsecondary education over a three year period. After discussion in the budget process last year, these recommendations were adopted in the 1982-83 Budget Act as supplemental budget language (for the CSU reference, see Item 6610-001-001, subitem 1I).

AB 1251 would simply codify some of these recommendations including language about fee increases being gradual, moderate and predictable, and index for adjusting fees in CSU, and some legislative intent language to provide financial aid for those with demonstrated need.

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• First to call for greater communication between students and AS government.
• First to point out inefficient use of AS funds.
• First to propose buildup of college reputation through developing community support.
• First to emphasize representation of students by communication with students.
• Has leadership experience in AS as well as community activities.
• Has received BA from CSCSB and is working on an MA.
• Has support of Steve Winker, AS Vice President-elect.
• Received majority vote in primaries.

Vote May 4 & 5

Student production:

Night in New York

Two plays by Israel Horowitz about life in New York City will be performed during A Night in New York, a student production which opened Thursday, April 28 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Randy Charnin, a senior theatre arts major from New York, will direct performances of Rats and Indian Wants the Bronx at 8:15 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, May 5 through 7 in the Drama Lab.

Rats, a statement on getting to the top in society's rat race, stars Geoff Berry of Sunnymead, Jeff Macey of Riverside and Lantis Bernard of Wilmington, N.C.

Indian Wants the Bronx, a story about a man from India confronted by two hoodlums at a Bronx bus stop, stars Macey, Marc Dietrich of Fontana and Tim Reilly of San Bernardino.

Charnin also designed the scenery for the production and Berry is in charge of lighting. Other students involved are Vicki Smith of Highland, costumes and make-up; Paul Wilkerson of redlands, props; and Laurie Branson of San Bernardino, stage manager.

Tickets are $2 and may be reserved in advance by calling the Theatre Arts Department, (714) 887-7452.
Campus Poster

Casino Success!

by Carol Leish

Waterman Dorm followed the tradition of having Casino Night. The planning for the event took place during the Winter Quarter. Annette Benn and Sharon Krauss were in charge of planning the event. Debbie Weisels, R.A. of Waterman, was influential in the organization of the event and getting the live entertainment.

The 'big night' occurred April 23. Dr. Paul Johnson, from the philosophy department, helped out by giving a dealer's clinic before the event. During Casino Night, people got $400 in play money for a $2 admission. One could try one's luck at blackjack, craps, roulette, poker and the wheel of fortune. Some faculty were dealers, along with many village residents. Tokay Dorm provided the bar for Casino Night.

While gambling and dancing, people enjoyed Debbie Weisels's singing and Val Russell playing the piano. Erve Caver was the D.J. for the evening. Singing waitresses also added their charm to the event. At midnight, 45 prizes were auctioned off for lucky winners to take home. The Village would like to thank Ed Schneiderhan and Sherri Deutchman for presenting a workshop entitled "The Job Interview: How to Get the Job" last Tuesday, April 26. Those who attended left with many helpful tips!

Personalals

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To Tim who really doesn't need to take a shower to make a friend, stay cool till Wolkenroos loses his front teeth.

To Keller: Alright if you really want me too but before we...do it, there's something you should know, I'll feel guilty!!

To Syb: Get well soon. I miss your smiling face.

To Peter: I am positive, you are negative, that is why we get along so well and I love ya!! From your continuous admirer.

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Marketing Assoc.

This is your roving Marketing Association reporter with more interesting news from the world of marketing. On Friday, April 22, members of the Marketing Association took a road trip to the annual Southern California American Marketing Association's (SCAMA) conference. The conference was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in "beautiful" downtown Los Angeles. Attending the conference were many representatives from major marketing and advertising firms. Also in attendance were marketers from many manufacturing and retail firms such as Mattel Toys and Miller’s Outpost.

Starting the conference off was Cathy Nichols-Manning, partner in McKinsey and Company Inc., an international marketing consulting firm. She gave a presentation dealing with the usage of specific marketing tools to judge strategic implications of a marketing plan. Next was Tom Kalinske, Senior Vice-President of Mattel Toys Inc. His presentation on how to increase profits in a stagnant market was very impressive. According to Kalinske, the main reason that Mattel Toys has stayed in the forefront of their industry is that they are willing to take risks, and will accept the possible failures that go along with risk. Those risks have paid off very handsomely for Mattel.

One of the lowlights of the conference followed next. Jennifer Balbier, Vice-President in charge of Frangrances at Max Factor, gave her presentation on the "The Sweet Smell Of Success." Successful she is, but she did not get there by her public speaking capabilities! I guess it does pay, at times, to follow your nose. Rounding out the morning session were Warren Christell and Joe Roebuck, Warren Christell is currently the Vice-President of Marketing for Toyota. His "Oh What a Feeling!" campaign was the highest rated tv campaign in advertising history. The final speaker of the morning was Joe Roebuck from Apple Computers. We know that their marketing plan is working because their first-quarter profits are up a mere $23.15 million. An Apple a day may still keep the doctor away, but it will also keep somebody rolling in dough.

The next lowlight came at lunch. Actually, it was the lunch. They served us something that resembled chicken crepes. Further analytical study would have been necessary to prove their exact composition. After this rather unsettling meal the honored guest of the day took the stage. Jim Davis, the creator of everybody's favorite "Attack Cat," gave us his presentation on how he is marketing Garfield. That cat is definitely livin' on easy street, with his sneering face on over 1,500 different products. Folks, we are talking everything from Garfield underwear to bookbags, and everything else you would care to mention. Association member Don Bauman had the chance to take home an original portrait of good old Garfield, but was beaten to the punch by the representative from the Boys' Home of Timbuktu. Better luck next time Don!

Future Marketing Association events include our first annual Spring Banquet on May 7. This will take place at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Mediterranean Restaurant. You can get your tickets from Mitch Slagerman or Alpha Kappa Psi president Teresa Lewis. Remuneration is a mere $8. For our enlightening purposes, Jim Press, the national sales manager from Toyota, will be on hand to speak. Next up on May 13 (yes, that's a Friday) we will be on the road again to L.A. This time we will be heading to the L.A. Times for a tour. As a final note, we are having our next meeting on Cinco de Mayo in PL 500 South at noon.

UNUSON crews prepare US ‘83

With four weeks left until showtime, the UNUSON crews are back at Glen Helen Regional Park moving earth, paving roads and generally preparing for another influx of rock and country music fans.

UNUSON operations director Craig Tocher said that approximately 50 construction workers are now at the park. By the time the US ‘83 Festival opens May 28, he said, approximately $2 million will have been spent on construction in and around the festival site.

Work crews are now or will soon be undertaking several projects:

A road, which will be covered with slag, has been graded around the perimeter of the 57-acre amphitheater. County officials said the permanent road should help control dust. Tocher said an 18-inch retaining wall also has been constructed around the road to help alleviate erosion that plagued much of the amphitheater during the recent rains.

A slag lot has been constructed as the base of the concert stage. Slag pads also will be constructed as foundations for the sound system towers in the center of the bowl.

Permanent underground power will be installed in the park. A leaching system will be installed to drain excess water from the park’s drinking fountains.

Crews are reconstructing dikes and regrading in a parking lot east of the park that was washed out during the recent storms.

Crews also will be doing some extensive road work, including the reconstruction of washed-out Devore Road, the construction of an alternate access road for Devore residents and, pending approval by state and federal agencies, a temporary on-ramp and off-ramp for Interstate 15.

County crews and California Conservation Corps workers have nearly finished installing a permanent irrigation system for the amphitheater. The pipes and fittings for the project as well as a $30,000 lawnmower were supplied by UNUSON after the county agreed this year that the firm need not replace 79 trees in the amphitheater area, as was earlier contracted.

Jack Peddy, county Environment Public Works Agency director, said county officials decided to forgo the trees for the sprinkler system as "a better use of the money."
RE Therapy Seminar

Dr. Albert Ellis, pioneer psychotherapist in Rational-Emotive Therapy (RET), will conduct a special seminar Friday, May 13 at CSCSB.

Doors open at 8 a.m., with seminars scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Rectangular Hall.

The RET approach emphasizes people's responsibility for creating their own emotions and their capacity to re-condition themselves to choose relatively problem-free, emotionally satisfying lives.

Dr. Ellis will discuss the practical applications of RET and implications for its use in the fields of mental health, education, social work, nursing and corrections.

The class is approved for a six hours of optional experience applicable toward marriage, family and child counselor licensure and for six contact hours toward nursing licensure.

Ellis is executive director of the Institute for Rational Living, Inc. and the Institute for Rational-Emotive Therapy in New York City. He founded the Living School, a private school for normal children, where the principles of rational-emotive psychology are taught.

CSCSB Alumni Honor Awards

Four outstanding alumni of Cal State, San Bernardino were honored by the college Alumni Association at its fourth annual awards program April 24.

Lawrence Daniels of Rialto, communication supervisor at Norton Air Force Base, was named alumnus of the year. Honored as distinguished alumni were the Very Rev. Dr. Chrysostomos (formerly John Gonzalez of San Bernardino), abbot of the St. Gregory Palamas Greek Orthodox Monastery in Etta, Calif.; Virginia Comstock of Rancho Cucamonga, a registered nurse and patient care coordinator of special care unit at Beverly Hospital in Los Angeles; Charlotte Gusay of Los Angeles, owner of George Sand Books in Los Angeles; and Dr. Yolanda T. Moses of Long Beach, dean of the School of Arts at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Kathryn Fortner of Riverside, the association president, announced the establishment of a $400 scholarship to be awarded in June to a high school senior planning to attend the college this fall.

The new Nursing and Chicano chapters of the association received their official charters during the event.

Outstanding alumni awards are given each year to individuals who have served their college and community well, and who have made major achievements in their field.

Daniels, who received his B.A. in social science and M.A. in education from Cal State, was the association's president for the two consecutive terms, 1978-82. As well as being the primary person instrumental in the association's development, he has served on several college committees.

Daniels has received numerous awards, including the Good Guys Service Award from Ramona Alessandro Elementary School, certificate of appreciation and Presidential Award from the National Council of Negro Women; and certificate of appreciation for outstanding contributions to the Air Force Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Dr. Chrysostomos, who earned his B.A. in psychology at Cal State in 1971, also holds a B.A. and M.A. in history from University of California campuses, and M.A. and doctorate in psychology from Princeton. He currently is a visiting scholar at Harvard University and a Fulbright nominee for study in Greece this year.

Comstock received her B.S. in nursing in 1980 from Cal State. Formerly a public health and mobile intensive care nurse, she has been instrumental in the development and implementation of patient care plan guides for local hospitals, including San Bernardino Community and Beverly hospitals. She is a member of the Rancho Cucamonga Counseling Advisory Board and the San Bernardino County Mental Health Advisory Board.

Few Campus Crimes

by Quintin Moses

Cal State San Bernardino enjoys a position fairly close to the bottom of the CSU in auto theft rates. Since 1980, our yearly average loss has been 2.5 cars. The yearly average loss per campus system in the same period is 18 cars while Southern California campuses alone average 42 cars. These figures are underlined by a neighboring UC campus in Riverside which with a comparable population, has from 2 to 3 cars stolen from its lots each month.

Petty thefts (vehicle) and auto burglaries have occurred this year to date. Two vehicles have been taken from our lots. This reflects little change from last year’s 12 petty thefts and 4 auto burglaries. Only one car was unsuccessfully taken last year. A second attempted theft was ended when three suspects were caught and arrested.

Despite these encouraging statistics, the Department of Public Safety would like to see our loss rate decrease to zero. The easiest route to this is through public awareness.

Crime Prevention Officer Quintin Moses states that there is little an owner can do to stop the determined, professional thief. But, there are safety precautions to follow to deter thefts.

For owners who wish to aid in protecting their vehicles, they can do so by reporting suspicious activities near vehicles to the Department of Public Safety at extension 7555, or from a yellow parking lot telephone. Also, park your vehicle in a well-lit area, lock all doors, roll windows up tightly, and take your keys with you.

Additional steps might be installing an ignition/fuel cut-off switch which can be hidden under the dash; the installation of electrical or mechanical alarm systems.

Further information on preventing car theft is available in an informative brochure entitled "Lock It or Lose It." This brochure is available at the Student Union, Student Services, or at the Department of Public Safety.

Any suggestions or questions should be directed to Dr. Quentin Moses, Crime Prevention Officer, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, 92407, telephone 887-7555.

$200 Week

Sun

Interns to Minorities

For the third consecutive year, The San Bernardino Sun is sponsoring a summer sports internship for minority student journalists.

The internship is open to any college minority student who is ready to take on the challenge of working 12 hours a day for a strong suburban sports department at a daily newspaper with a circulation of just over 80,000.

The ideal candidate for this job would be a rising junior or senior journalism student with experience on a student newspaper and a broad interest in the people, places and events of sports.

I anticipate our summer intern will spend nearly all of his or her time writing or working on stories. Past interns have covered everything from Little League playoff games to major league baseball.

I envision little or no desk work for the intern. However, the intern will likely need to be in The Sun's main office in San Bernardino three of four days a week, so don't plan on commuting from Oxnard.

Salary is $200 weekly. The internship is partly sponsored by Gannett Co. Inc., owner of The Sun, USA Today and some 80 other U.S. daily newspapers. Starting date would be sometime in early June.

Interested parties should get in touch with Paul Oberjeurge (or leave a message) at The Sun at (714) 889-9666.

Ms. Gusay received her B.A. in English in 1967. She taught junior high and high school in San Bernardino and Redlands for three years, then became managing editor at Scanfax Systems Corp. which produces and distributes oral history tape recordings. Her bookstore, which features works by both recognized and unknown authors, began publishing in 1989.

Dr. Moses received her B.A. in sociology in 1968 from Cal State and holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from UC, Riverside. She has been chair of the Ethnic and Women's Studies Department, coordinator of anthropology, and supervisor of student teaching. Dr. Moses was acting dean of the School of Arts in 1982 and last week was named dean.

She has published extensively in anthropology, ethnic studies and women's studies and currently is involved in research on cross-cultural family planning and birth control.
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to that as executive vice president. His academic field is history, and he has taught at EMU, the University of California, Berkeley, the University of Maryland and the University of Iowa. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley.

Evening Office Info.

Well, it's that time of the quarter again! It's time to educate all those students who after two quarters, two open houses, three articles in the Pawprint, and numerous other publications, still are unaware of the many services available to them at night through the Evening Office.

Associated Students will be sponsoring the third quarterly Evening Office Open House. The event will be held in the Evening Office located in Pau Library Room PL 107 (directly behind the snack room), on Wednesday, May 11th and Thursday, May 12th from 68 p.m.

Of course, we will have a couple of gimmicks to draw in all those apathetic students we have been hearing about the last few weeks. The first time-proven gimmick will be free refreshments. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served. The second item should not be referred to as a gimmick, because it is a valuable service our campus offers to students. Ed Schneiderhan, from Career Planning and Placement, will be available to talk with students and to answer questions concerning career choices, part-time and vacation employment.

For those of you who do not have the few minutes to stop by and become acquainted with our office, let me fill you in on some of the services we offer. The services include: transcript requests, changes in major, dropping courses, graduation checks, class schedules, GRE/GMAT/CBEST booklets, applications to the college, student confirmation lists, changes in address, refunds for the vending machines, location of classes and/or instructions. Continuing Education/Summer Session bulletins and information about the college and college regulations in general.

Please join us and Ed Schneiderhan on May 11 and 12!

CSCSB Students to study abroad

Eight students from the college have been selected to study abroad next academic year under the California State University International Programs. The students were chosen from 835 applicants on the basis of academic record, recommendations and ability to adapt to a different culture. Only slightly over one-half of the applicants were accepted, a major decrease from previous years, according to Dr. Mireille Rydell (French), on-campus coordinator.

To study abroad are Chad Burns, economics and political science major, in England; James Pasche, administration, Denmark; Hugo Frisch, philosophy, Spain; Susan Hunter, administration, Japan; Michele Marquis, French, Canada; Beatrice Montano, administration, Spain; Scott Lambert, English and liberal studies, England; and Karen Williams, French, France.

Dr. Evans also has extensive experience with the U.S. Department of State, where he was a specialist in Far East affairs. He worked for two years in Thailand in the economic development and for two years in South Korea as the director of programs for the Peace Corps. For three years he was director of planning for the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., coordinating operations and programs in 69 developing countries.

(cobwebs) by Wayne Dean Parkinson

I see the cobwebs that cover the pale thin bones of these hands;
those cobwebs weave around this body and collect in the empty spaces of this skull.
The cobwebs gum this hearing and cloud this seeing:
with a blank stare looking forward.

Watch the cobwebs reaching out on the air almost glowing, barely visible, a silken spirit—strands of possible adhesion searching for more of the same.

We are in two chairs facing the window, appearing to watch scattered blips of rain in the wind; our perceptions begin to feel like too much roll-on deodorant. Now, love is the cobweb that clings to you like grey scotch tape—a stringy mask we've pushed ourselves into, a corner of an attic.

The cobwebs threaten us both with suffocation, like cellophane down our throats and piano wire around our necks—tightening to end our inner struggles, and stop enough processes: so you and I can be together.
DISTANCES
by Jeff Fitchett

Missing you I sit here alone
knowing the day is approaching
Aching within for the touch of
your lips,
I wish on the brightest star.
Remembering your warmth, the
night is not cold.
I feel your love, though separated
by miles.
Calling me to a place long since gone.
You fall in my arms in the heat
of our passions.
I grasp your hand tightly be
the light of an ocean moon
We share the moment in silence
Entranced in each other forever after

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