ON SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

by Morley D. Glicken, D.S.W.
Professor and Director
Department of Social Work

...out of my professional life has been spent working with and writing about the end result of what happens to people in our organizations and institutions. The son of a labor organizer in North Dakota, I grew up with the spectre of bright and capable people whose spirits were broken by repetitious and mundane work. Because the workplace created such a sense of dead-endedness, alcoholism was epidemic, and the broken dreams of otherwise talented men and women characterized my early view of the workplace.

At the same time my father, a Russian immigrant deeply antagonistic toward communism or strong government intervention in people's lives, made his position into a bully pulpit in support of America. The words of my youth, beautiful to the tongue, were freedom . . . democracy . . . opportunity.

It is entirely predictable that his son would become a social worker. The gentle, unobtrusive way of my profession appealed to his sense of change as a process — gradual, with the support of the majority and within the context of the democratic way. He would have liked the notion of a bully pulpit and the American belief that people in a position to speak out against the ills of society have an obligation to do so.

And largely because of his dead-end philosophy, the ex- exciting position of directing a new graduate social work program, one of only 100 in the country. Our mission and the way we achieve it are an extension of my father's belief that we have an obligation to correct ills when we see them no matter how unpopular our positions might be in the public arena.

And so it is that our new program looks at its surroundings in an attempt to gear our program to local needs and we are deeply troubled by what we see: An environment so polluted that much of our groundwater is contaminated, air pollution so severe that almost half the days of the year are below clean air standards, a growing number of poor people without hope who intern sitly the already severe social ills of our society and strain our resources. Yet, worst of all, we see a society turned inward, openly antagonistic to a need to roll up our sleeves and get on with the hard work necessary to put our house in order.

We see the ugly specter of racial, religion and ethnic bigotry and the rise of hate groups. We see a growing mentality that blames those most in need of our help for their condition in life, one that is hostile to their sorrow and despair. We see economic deprivation and racism so ingrained that it robs large segments of our people of their optimism. And we see such discrimination in the allocation and availability of educational and medical resources that those who most need our help are assuredly destined not to get it.

And yet we are aware of the volunteer and public efforts to right our problems. And they are extraordinary in our area. Our accrediting body site visitor, a nationally known social worker, had never seen such a wealth of riches in terms of extraordinary social agencies. We have a corps of social agency executives as forward-looking and creative as any in the country. And we have a small strained university completely out of its element in terms of necessary resources to establish an M.S.W. program which, nonetheless, has kept its promise to the poor, the disenfranchised, the beleaguered and the deeply troubled in our community by digging deep into its limited pocket so that we might establish a program. And because our program is here to train workers for understaffed social agencies in our area, it is an effort with tangible meaning for our daily lives.

Because, make no mistake about it . . . poverty, racial discrimination and economic deprivation touch each of us through the despair of the growing mass of our neighbors and fellow citizens who turn to drugs, random violence and abuse to children when those with broken spirits aren't socialized to be productive, employed and independent. We hope that you will support our efforts and sense our concerns. We are, after all, in the broadest sense a community tied together or split apart by our commitment to help those who are in no position to help themselves. It is therefore with pride and a deep desire to work with you that I share our excitement and enthusiasm for a less troubled and more caring society. I am encouraged by our commitment to train the best social workers possible to help our community tackle their economic problems, with the hope that we can help to re-establish a belief in the gentle, caring treatment of the poor, the troubled and the disenfranchised.

Counseling services for personal and emotional problems are available through personal counseling at the beginning of October 2 through the university's Community Counseling Center which is located on campus.

Served by Emory and graduate students in the Psychology Department, the center has openings for individual adult clients. Child therapy and counseling services for couples generally are not available, notes Dr. Edward Teyber, director of the center. Clients meet with an individual counselor for 50- or 60-minute sessions once per week. Sessions are provided for a flat fee of $10 per session. The length of the counseling is not limited; clients may continue until June 30 when the center closes for the summer.

Interested persons should call the Community Counseling Center at (714) 880-5569 for more information.

Divorce Doesn't have to Spell the End to a Father's Active Parenting

The traditional American nuclear family — once typified by television's "Leave it to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" — has been replaced over the last two decades by households comprised of "blended" families, headed by remarried adults who juggle visits with children from previous marriages. More than half the nation's families today have suffered the trauma of divorce, with emotional repercussions lasting far beyond the marital breakup as fathers often lose touch with their children.

"In the United States it's epidemic that divorced fathers just aren't involved with their kids — financially, socially or emotionally," says Dr. Morley Glicken, director of Cal State's new graduate social work program in social work. Nearly 80 percent of all divorced fathers eventually stop paying child support and, despite some changes in public and court attitudes, custody still is awarded generally to women, relegating the father's contact with the children to visits every other week, Glicken reports.

His research, in conjunction with Dr. Hoffman, which is the Psychology Department, has prompted the professor to co-author a professional paper which makes several suggestions for facilitating a father's continued involvement with his younger a divo.

Glicken and Hoffman advocate the early cultivation of a father's paternal responsibilities through mandatory, third-party mediation when establishing divorce agreements. Glicken cites research that shows 85 percent of divorce agreements made through a mediator still are honored by both parents two or three years after the divorce. Only 15 percent of these agreements are kept when drawn up during "adversarial" negotiations in which couples and their lawyers wrestle over visitation rights. Currently, mediation is not required in California. Hoffman and Glicken also propose mentoring systems in which fathers get support from other divorced men who are having a positive influence in the lives of their children. The professors recommend creative arrangements for visitation and child-sharing tailored to the individual family's needs and circumstances. When special difficulties arise, such as visitation by clinicians is suggested.

As divorced fathers themselves, both professors have made raising their children a priority. Hoffman has custody of his 14-year-old son and Glicken and his 10-year-old daughter, who lives out-of-state, visit faithfully every three weeks.

"One of the strongest determinants of a child's healthy adjustment to divorce is the extent of the father's continued participation as a parent," says Hoffman in an article published in Psychology Today, which he co-authored with Cal State psychology colleague Dr. Ed Teyber.

Uninvolved divorced fathers are often seen by their children as "irresponsible, uncaring and ultimately as men who abandon them," maintains Hoffman and Glicken, who would encourage participation in parenting programs for fathers who involve their children. In 1980, the California district court ruled that a 4-year-old must live with his father, who had been absent all his life. The father died, but Glicken continued counseling the boy, eventually for 10 years, through Cal State's psychology clinic.

"It's incredibly rewarding," says Glicken, to raise a child and be "proud of what he has accomplished and for what (that) child believes in . . .

Neglecting such rewards, he says, is a mistake "that in people's mature years, when they're thinking about work and they're more financially stable, they deeply regret."
Cal State to Benefit from Stellar Affiliations of New Art Professor

Professor George McGinnis

courses in graphics, animation, production techniques and corporate identity, among others.

In the mid-70s, he formed a motion graphics, animation and corporate design production company and served as a senior partner and principal creative director, overseeing special effects for commercials and corporate identity programs for some of the previously named media conglomerates as well as a host of Fortune 500 companies.

In 1979, McGinnis expanded into the realm of consulting and marketing his creative services through the establishment of another company, Image Network, and he counted an array of international clients in New York, Los Angeles, Paris, Milan, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Tokyo.

Still active in Image Network as founder and president, McGinnis intends to keep his base in the business and reliability relationship that he has maintained for four decades in the West Coast at Walt Disney and Paramount Pictures, among others, and expose many students to those top-flight professionals in the industry.

In the meantime, the project that takes priority is the renovation of his newly purchased house, a 138-year-old grove home in Highland. McGinnis and his fiancée, Debra Salvaggio, who has a doctorate in theatre criticism and history, are redoing the interior and making use of the natural wood, he said. One of the garages will be converted into a studio for McGinnis.

Who knows, perhaps that will be the genesis of a project that puts the university's name in lights.

Major Curriculum Changes Take Effect

Majors in the academic program at California State University, San Bernardino will soon find the university moves from offering five units per course to four.

The "five to four conversion" will revamp the curricular foundation established when the university opened in 1965 and bring the San Bernardino campus in line with other campuses in the California State University system, states Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, who has made the transition to the Anthropology Department.

In the meantime, the project that takes priority is the renovation of his newly purchased house, an 83-year-old grove home in Highland. McGinnis and his fiancée, Debra Salvaggio, who has a doctorate in theatre criticism and history, are redoing the interior and making use of the natural wood, he said. One of the garages will be converted into a studio for McGinnis.

Who knows, perhaps that will be the genesis of a project that puts the university's name in lights.

"The bitter pill (so to swallow) is for students who have been making very rapid progress toward their degree. It's difficult to make a jump from two courses to three because you don't have enough units to complete your major," said McGinnis.

The change in the course credit value was recommended two years ago after a committee of faculty, staff and students investigated the current system. After weighing the options, the university decided to make the change.

"The new system is here to stay," said McGinnis. "The change is designed to address overcrowding in the system and to provide a more equitable distribution of credit among the various majors."
Community Outreach Among Early Goals of New Athletic Director

by David Suenram

David Suenram

Intercollegiate Athletic Summary

FALL SPORTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>sport</th>
<th>record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Water Polo</td>
<td>16-8 overall, best finish ever.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Soccer*</td>
<td>9-8-1, final season ranking, 5th in West Region</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Soccer</td>
<td>11-6-2, first year sport.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>20-18, qualified for 3rd NCAA Regionals</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men's/Women's Cross Country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>sport</th>
<th>record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men's Team</td>
<td>6-6 in dual/triangular meets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Team</td>
<td>8-2 in dual/triangular meets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's chimney selections finishes</td>
<td>1st, 2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's invitations finishes</td>
<td>1st, 2nd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Both squads finished 6th in Western Regional Meet, best finish ever.

Kiko Monte's 1st Team, Jerry Hara's 2nd Team All West Region (51.9%).

WINTER SPORTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>sport</th>
<th>record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men's Basketball*</td>
<td>20-16 (Horted 1st round of Western Championships.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>16-10, #5 in West Region.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>4-4, ever best finish.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Swimming</td>
<td>6-5, ever best finish.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter and fall overall</td>
<td>(102-74.5)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Mark Warren 2nd Team All American, Gerald Duncan 1st Team All West. (59.0%).

SPRING SPORTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>sport</th>
<th>record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>28-8-1, ranked 7th in the nation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>25-16, #7 in the West Region.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>8-6 (dual meets), competed in National Championships for third consecutive season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Tennis</td>
<td>0-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Tennis</td>
<td>2-2 (1988-89 total to date (164-127-4) (55.5%).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Horacio Ramirez: 1st Team, Yale Fowser 2nd Team, Rich Hardin, 3rd Team (All-Americans). Perry Amador, Steve Costa, Pat Walker, Mike Lisenko 2nd Team All West, Anne Cordaro, Tommy Shearer 1st Team All West Softball, Lisa Hibbens 2nd Team All West and Amanda DeLorey All-Intercollegiate Golf.

The young athletic program at California State University, San Bernardino will continue to experience growth and change during 1989-90 and succeeding years. Up to this point, the program has grown primarily in quantitative terms. A program that started with eight sports in 1984-85 has grown to 15 sports for men and women in 1989-90. The women compete in cross country, volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball, swimming and tennis. The men compete in cross country, water polo, soccer, basketball, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball.

The growth and change that occurs in the near future will be driven by the need to prepare for competition at a higher level. Rather than adding sports, the next few years will see an emphasis on strengthening the existing sports, in terms of support staff, facilities and league participation.

The development of off-campus support will receive significant emphasis during the next few years. The building of an active support group for CSUSB athletics, strong in quality and numbers, will be an essential part of constructing CSUSB's athletic programs that will be successful in competition with other Cal State institutions.

In addition to building an effective support group, the CSUSB Athletic Department will take advantage of other opportunites, including the community and region. Coaches will be encouraged to offer clinics on and off campus, grade school and high school students will be brought to campus for university events and the Athletic Department will look for events to co-sponsor with communities or school districts. In sports, the Guitar Center All-West will be seeking opportunities to provide service.

Consistently strong sports programs that demonstrate national leadership. CSUSB is fortunate that a group of dedicated and well-prepared coaches are coaching the various Coyote athletic teams. As opportunities arise, CSUSB will continue to seek out coaches who can lead successful programs at the conference and national levels.

In addition to seeking out and hiring exceptional coaches, the CSUSB Athletic Department will be strengthened in other support staff areas. In August, CSUSB hired Dave Beyer, formerly at Rancho Santiago College, to be the university's first full-time sports information director. Within the next 12 months, the Athletic Department will meet and receive additional staff who can take advantage of the many opportunities to develop support for the program.

At this point, the future for athletics at CSUSB looks very bright. Although the university is young and full of vitality, there is an aura of excitement around this growth and the Athletic Department staff believes there are important educational and community relations to develop as CSUSB grows. There is a unique opportunity to build a strong, well-conducted athletic program at CSUSB. This is the challenge for the next few years.

U.S. News & World Report named CSUSB 15th among 200 national universities in the West Region. This was Cal State's best ever finish in any category.

The fall season sports generally can be characterized as outstanding. The men's team faced much stiffer competition in the fall-meet rankings than their spring counterparts.

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Teaching with a major in mathematics

Torres-Santos, an assistant professor of music, previously were common to all core requirements, which are now separate master's programs in education, a new degree program in school administration, and more specialized "stand alone" options. The San Bernardino campus also becomes the first in the CSU system to offer a Master of Arts in Teaching with a major in mathematics. Although the first course in the new program was offered last fall, more than 20 teachers enrolled, the M.A.T. received final approval from the CSU Board for 18 years before its inauguration class.

The San Bernardino area. We held Donald Jordan, who joined the law firm of Gresham, Varner, Jordan, who joined the law firm in 1947 and was one of its three original partners, had served on the Cal State Foundation Board for 18 years before his death this past February. The endowment fund in his name, a fund which will be supported by a $10,000 corpus donated by the firm, will provide scholarships for Cal State students who plan to practice law in the San Bernardino area.

"Eventually I want to practice corporate law," says Thomas, a 34-year-old Loma Linda resident. "Ever since high school I've been fascinated with law. I like the whole environment of the business sector and the workings of government financing." Thomas graduates in June 1990 and is considering several California universities as the next step in her pursuit of a law degree.

"We're glad she can benefit from the scholarship. She seems an outstanding young lady," says Phillip Savage, speaking on behalf of the law firm. "Because Don (Jordan) felt very strongly about the support of Cal State, we, as a firm, wanted to honor him by providing excellence in the practice of law in the San Bernardino area. We held Donald Jordan in our highest esteem and really felt he deserved to be memorialized."

Curriculum Blossoms with New Offerings this Fall

Three new graduate degree programs and an option for an existing degree are being introduced this fall as the university continues to expand its curriculum to meet the educational needs of the region.

A master's in social work is being launched to train professionals for understaffed agencies in the Inland Empire. Fifty-eight students are enrolled in the inaugural class.

The San Bernardino campus also becomes the first in the CSU system to offer a Master of Arts in Teaching with a major in mathematics. Although the first course in the new program was offered last fall, more than 20 teachers enrolled, the M.A.T. received final approval from the CSU Chancellor's Office this past spring.

In addition, a new graduate degree program in school administration will be launched this fall, as part of a trend toward multilevel administrative services oriented for school administrators.

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Alumni Giving Reaches New Heights

"Yes, Cal State can count on my support this year." That's how over 1100 alumni and friends responded when asked to help enrich the university's programs with a gift to the 1988-89 annual fund. Students calling from President Evans' conference room, talked with alumni across the country — some as far away as Black Mountain, North Carolina and Honolulu, Hawaii — to help bring in most of the $73,191 in alumni contributions.

Alumni gifts, along with cash and in-kind contributions from over 1300 faculty and staff, community friends, corporations and organizations, climbed to $460,004 during 1988-89. Private contributions helped to meet many needs campuswide including student scholarships, instructional computer equipment, art exhibits, musical and theatrical performances and faculty research and development.

Highlights of the 1988-89 fund-raising effort appear in the university's Progress Report which also features the Honor Roll of Donors. University supporters, alumni association members and other friends will receive the Progress Report in the fall. Interested persons who are not among these groups may request a complimentary copy by contacting the Office of University Relations, (714) 880-5004.

WAFC, Cal State Roots Go Far, Deep

Money still doesn't grow on trees, but it was indeed the simple planting of a few trees on a relatively bare Cal State, San Bernardino campus 20 years ago that has produced $360,000 in scholarship contributions from the Western Association of Food Chains (WAFC), making the organization the largest donor of scholarship funds to the university to date.

For the past six years contributions have been designated for the university by Jack Brown, a WAFC advisory board member, as well as chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer for Slater Bros. Markets based in Colton.

"My relationship with the university started (in part) from the planting of trees on the eastern portion of the campus in the late '60s," recalls Brown. He was one of the founding members of the Board of Councilors, a group of business leaders set up in 1969 to supply the college with expertise from the community. One of the board's tasks was to meet with students every month to discuss their academic needs.

"We're very proud of Cal State and where it's gone," says Brown. Cal State is one of 25 colleges receiving contributions from the 14-state WAFC, where 120 colleges compete for funds. At least four and as many as ten $1,000 scholarships are presented every year to Cal State students majoring in business.

The relationship with the WAFC has been "very consistent," says Dr. David Porter, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. "It's consistency that's one of the most important factors. We've been refining our selection process over the years" and choosing the most promising students, he adds.

Many of the recipients are minority students, says Porter. "But we're not just attracting award winners to the university. We're getting their peers, too. We have good numbers of students coming from areas such as the Coachella Valley. This is helping to establish a pattern of university attendance in these areas. And because these scholarships have been targeted toward minority students in business, it has helped them to see the opportunities."

Endowed Funds Make Lasting Contribution

Individuals and organizations thinking of making a contribution to the university may want to consider establishing a permanently endowed fund which will benefit a favorite cause at Cal State — forever.

Endowments are funds or property donated to the institution which serve as a source of long lasting income. Endowment funds are invested by the university in the Common Fund which is designed especially for institutions of higher education. The interest generated is used to fund a specific project or activity designated by the donor. Common uses of endowment funds include student scholarships, faculty positions, libraries and research facilities. Many donors prefer to establish endowments in their name or in honor of a friend or relative.

The minimum amount of an endowed gift at Cal State is an initial contribution of $2,000 to which funds may be added at any time. Endowments can be created through a number of ways including wills, gifts of property, cash or pledges.

For more information on establishing an endowed fund, please contact the Office of University Relations, (714) 880-5004.

Generous Alumni Increase Scholarship Awards

Spurred by the beneficence of two generous alumni who wish to remain anonymous, CSUSB's Alumni Association dispersed $800 more in scholarships this year for a total of $2000 in awards. Recipients for the 1989-90 academic year include incoming freshmen Donnell Clifford from Beaumont, Amy To from Norco and Liam Tran of Redlands, continuing students Sheila Gray and Lori Keepers, and Robin Johnson, who is a graduate student.
FALL CALENDAR

From cultural and performing arts events to athletic contests, Cal State, San Bernardino offers a variety of family entertainment and activities for the community at large. Keep the quarterly calendar handy for the fall and come out to the campus and enjoy. (All sports events listed are home games.)

OCTOBER

4-27
Art Exhibits. Paper and sculptural constructions created by Professor Don Woodford during his recent sabbatical studies in the British Isles. University Art Gallery, Visual Arts Building. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. FREE. For more information call (714) 880-5011.

9
Women's Soccer, CSUSB-Adidas Tournament, CSUSB vs. Cal State Fullerton, 2 p.m. FREE. Parking included. Complimentary passes available at ASI Box Office, Student Union, for students, faculty, staff with identification and Alumni Association members. For more information (714) 880-5054 or (714) 880-5054.

11
Talk. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley will address how to “Find the Good . . . and Praise It.” 7:30 p.m. Gymnasium. General admission $5. FREE. Parking included. Complimentary passes available at ASI Box Office, Student Union, for students, faculty, staff with identification and Alumni Association members. For more information (714) 880-5054 or (714) 880-5054.

12
Talk. The process of genetic counseling will be addressed by Olga Kalbemtatter, newborn screening coordinator genetic counselor at Loma Linda Medical Center. 6 p.m., Eucalyptus Room, Commons. FREE. For more information (714) 880-5054.

15
Men's Soccer, San Diego State University, 2 p.m.; Women's Soccer, San Diego State University, 4 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

16
Talk. Dr. Muneeb Joshi, director general of the Archaeological Survey of India and a well-known scholar in his field, will speak on “Women as the Savior: Discourse on Tantra.” 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. FREE. For more information (714) 880-5054.

17

17
Talk. Dr. Mostafa Gabal, Department of Veterinarian Microbiology and Preventive Medicine at Iowa State University, will speak on “Biological and Bioclimatic Effects of Aflatoxins on the Mammalian Host.” 6 p.m., Room 129, Biology Building. FREE. For more information (714) 880-5024.

17
Volleyball. Cal Poly, Pomona, 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

19
Talk. A slide presentation and open forum on “High Technology and Human Performance” by Dr. Gordon Arbel, an internationally known expert on computer applications to sport and a member of the 1960 and 1964 Israeli Olympic team. 3 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Student Union. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

19
Talk. Gastrointestinal tube feeding will be discussed by Julie Sconza, a pediatric discharge nurse at Loma Linda Medical Center. 6 p.m., Eucalyptus Room, Commons. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

21
Water Polo, CSU, Long Beach (JV), 10 a.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

24
Talk. Dr. James F. Miles, president of Coeoll and the California Telephone Association, will conduct a class on “Strategic Planning: A View from the Top.” 10 a.m., Sycamore Room, Commons. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

24
Talk. “Environmental Design for International Tourism (Landscape Ecology and Design)” by Dr. Hana Ayala, a nationally known English artist and very active in the public art movement in the United States, will speak on public art and ways of securing these commissions. Noon, Room 110, Visual Arts Building. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

25
Volleyball. Whittier College, 7 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

26
Talk. Dr. Stephen Ashwal, a pediatric neurologist at Loma Linda Medical Center, will speak on seizure disorders, medications and the role of the special education teacher in monitoring seizures. 6 p.m., Eucalyptus Room, Commons. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

27
Women's Soccer, Westminster College, 3 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

28
Alumni Association. "Day at the Races," Travel to Santa Anita Raceway by chartered bus. Leave Cal State at 10:15 a.m. and return 6:30 p.m. Cost $20 includes lunch, bus and entrance fee. Reservations requested by Oct. 6. For information (714) 880-5008.

NOVEMBER

3
Water Polo, USC (JV), 3:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

4
Water Polo, UC, Riverside, 10 a.m.; Cross Country, Fun Run, 10 a.m. For information (714) 880-5054.

5
Talk. Dr. Mansoor Farhaj, a diplomat and scholar and Ayatollah Khomeini’s first ambassador to the United States, he resigned in disagreement with the Ayatollah’s change in the rules for negotiating the American Hostages in Iran. 6 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

7
Talk. Dr. Benson Harer, a physician and Egyptologist who has led a number of expeditions in Egypt as an expert in health care, will conduct a class on “The Health Care System in Ancient Egypt — Its Influences on Modern Medicine.” 6 p.m., Room 129, Biology Building. FREE. For information (714) 880-5024.

8
Poetry Reading. Maurya Simon, a rising young Southern California poet and author of “The Enchanted Room,” 7 p.m., Sycamore Room, Commons. FREE. For information (714) 880-5054.

10
Concert. Faculty-student recital in honor of National American Music Week and CSUSB’s Humanities Day. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. General admission $5; students $3. For information (714) 880-5076.
19
Men's Basketball, Australian Jr. National Team. 7 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

19

21
Men's Basketball, Point Loma Nazarene. 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

22
Women's Basketball, CSU, Dominguez Hills. 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

DECEMBER

1
Men's Basketball (JV), Victor Valley College. 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

3
Concert, CSUSB Concert Choir, Dr. Loren Filbeck, director. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. Free. For information (714) 880-5800.

4
Concert, CSUSB Symphony Band, Dr. Carolyn Neff, director. 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. Free. For information (714) 880-5800.

10-11, 15-19
Play, "Lucy's Play," a comic parable by John Clifford, directed by Dr. Amanda Rudisill, professor of theatre arts. 8:15 p.m. curtain on all dates except November 10 which is a 2 p.m. matinee. University Theatre. General admission $6, students and senior citizens $3. For more information (714) 880-5904.

14
Talk, Professor Joe Moran of the CSUSB Art Department will talk about the Chicano art exhibit. Opening reception will feature multimedia presentation on the biculturalism of Chicano artists. 7 p.m., Room 125, Visual Arts Building. Free. For information (714) 880-5904.

16
Men's Basketball (JV), Whittier College, 6 p.m. Men's Basketball, Whittier College, 8 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

20
Women's Basketball, CSU: Hayward. 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

29
Women's Basketball, Williams College, 7:30 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

31
Women's Basketball, University of Wisconsin, Riverfalls. 1 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

JANUARY

14

16
Men's Basketball (JV), Whittier College, 6 p.m. Men's Basketball, Whittier College, 8 p.m. For information (714) 880-5011.

26
Talk, Homecoming 1990. Rafer Johnson, Olympic Decathlon gold medalist in 1956 and 1960; president of the California Board of Directors Special Olympics, torchbearer in the 1984 Olympics, will be the guest speaker. 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium. Admission information call (714) 880-5008.

27
Homecoming 1990. CSUSB Women's Basketball vs. University of Redlands. 6 p.m., Gymnasium. For information (714) 880-5011.

27
Homecoming 1990. CSUSB Men's Basketball vs. UC, San Diego. 8 p.m., Gymnasium. For information (714) 880-5011.

We recommend that you call ahead to confirm a scheduled activity in the event that changes occur that are beyond our control. The Public Affairs Office
A proud farewell to the 1989 graduates not returning this fall... may your next steps lead you on to pathways of great service and success.
Two hours before commencement, outstanding undergraduate Rebecca Hodde (second from left), her youngest sister, Pamela, and their parents, John and Barbara Hodde, attend a reception held for CSU Chancellor W. Arne Rooney.

Hodde Clan Makes Cal State a Tradition

by Samuel Romero

Public Affairs Assistant

The fact that Rebecca Hodde decided to attend the same university as which her two older sisters would graduate was more a natural coincidence than a predetermined family tradition. Essentially, as Hodde considered the academic program at Cal State, Northridge, she walked along the campus looking for related internship positions in the public service and political science spaces, she remembers that "it just worked for her.

Her parents had not predicted how well. In June, the soft spoken, 22 year old received her bachelor's in political science and economics, graduated with highest honors and was named the university's Outstanding Undergraduate. The Hodde sisters' decisions to attend Cal State are largely products of lessons from home. "My parents have taught all of us to make sure that if it was our decision," says Hodde. "I think we all made this choice independent of each other to make those kinds of decisions." Born in Korea where her parents had served as missionaries for several years, Hodde and her family have lived in Moreno Valley since 1979. Hodde's sister Deborah, now married, graduated from the university in 1986, while her sister Beth graduated in 1987. Her younger sister, Pam, will begin attending classes.

It was in Korea, Hodde believes, that the seeds of her interest in international relations were planted and later cultivated. "I was exposed to the idea of new experiences, says Hodde, and accepted a non-campus related internship position in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Al McComb during the summer of 1987. The 10 week internship was a positive experience, says Hodde, and when she returned home she was certain that she wanted to work in the area of public service. But by Christmas time she had begun questioning her convictions, and it was this past Christmas, after much thought, that she decided to pursue another long time interest — teaching. "I guess I was disillusioned in some aspects of politics," Hodde explains, recalling a report she was asked to rewrite because it needed to reflect more clearly the congress man's political philosophy, and, she admits, perhaps a little less of her own philosophy.

Pamela, and their parents, John and Barbara Hodde, attend a reception held for CSU Chancellor W. Arne Rooney.

Encouraged to the Rest

"What finally hit me was that both of the reports were correct ... and factual, but both of them presented totally different viewpoints. I saw a lot of the political give and take that has to be done, and in some ways I can understand it, and in other ways I was questioning it. I was struggling for quite a while in deciding whether (the political arena) was the right thing for me."

Outstanding undergraduate honors often are expected to dream of becoming lawyers, doctors or ambassadors, not teachers. Hodde believes. She compares some responses to her decision to teach with those encountered by women who are encountered by women who are referred to as "just homemakers.

"You get that reaction with teaching, too," Hodde says. "When I say I want to teach high school, people say, 'Rebecca, that's a horrible age.' (But) I'm thinking, 'It's also an exciting age.' I think back on my own years (in high school) and that's where students need to be encouraged the most."

Hodde says it has been the influence of her parents' respective jobs that has demonstrated the value of making a contribution in the world. Her mother, who left college after two years to become a homemaker, stressed that "college is important even if you don't have a family," Hodde says, recalling her mother's advice. "It helped me in a way in which I will never be something you'll feel (you have) wasted." And through the work of her father, a Lutheran minister, the entire family has become aware of the people around us and the needs of society, says Hodde.

"While Hodde hopes to attend a graduate school someday, she is "excited" about beginning work on her teaching credential this fall at Cal State. Her desire to "affirm society in a positive way" without compromising what she believes in is her goal.

"I'll be happy as I go along in the small steps toward that ideal," she says. "You need to have an ideal to guide you along. Otherwise — she adds, if you settle for less than your ideal, "you'll be shooting for less."

Let Your Fingers Do the Walking

One of the university's newest alumni, Susan Cloud of German town, Texas, deserve a moment of recognition here because her name was inadvertently omitted from the 1989 Com mencement ceremonies June 17 when 16 alumni and spouses staffed refreshment stands for a crowd estimated at more than 17,000 outlooks. The project was the first ever for the Alumni Association and it netted a return of over $2500 for the organization, not to mention the gratitude of hundreds of patrons during the warm afternoon special. Thanks go out to those alumni who made it possible: David Amori, Larry Back, Mike DeGrasse, Charlie Gorinosch, Jino Kennedy, Angela and Michael Maiden, Terry May, Linda Mitchell (chairwoman of the event), John Morris, Jutta Ondrochek, Debra Sass, Don Tasker, Geri and Keith Unmack and Calvin White.

C isidering a career change? What do you do with your educational market value? Or are you new in the job market? If you've answered "yes" to any of the above, then the Alumni Career Event sponsored by The California State University Alumni Council may be just for you. Four free career fairs will be held throughout California between Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 to give CSU alumni the chance to meet representatives from more than 50 countries and attend special workshops. The Southern California career sessions will be held Oct. 31 at the Pasadena Hilton and Nov. 6 at the Doubles Tree Hotel in the City of Orange. Both events will run from 1 to 5:30 p.m. More information is available through the CSU Alumni Association.

Finding an old Cal State colleague may soon be easier with some "directory assistance." The Alumni Affairs Office is about to undertake the research necessary to publish its first directory of university alumni, who currently number nearly 17,000. The directories of Harris Publishing Company, alumni will be mailed in early winter for information on their class year, degree, current address, telephone and occupation. Other information that could appear will be included in the special library-quality volume. If your current address is not on file at Cal State, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office, 9500 University Parkway, San Bernar dono, CA 92407, so that you are not inadvertently omitted.

The spirit of volunteerism proved profitable for CSUN's Alumni Association at Commencement ceremonies June 17 when 16 alumni and spouses staffed refreshment stands for a crowd estimated at more than 17,000 outlooks. The project was the first ever for the Alumni Association and it netted a return of over $2500 for the organization, not to mention the gratitude of hundreds of patrons during the warm afternoon special.

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ALUMNI UPDATES

1967

Judy Jones, B.A. history, is an early childhood education specialist. She resides in Mission Viejo.

Barbara A. Bolanos, B.A. sociology, is a divisional chairperson for the College of the Desert in Palm Desert.

Richard Leeson, B.A. English, is a professor of English at Cal State, Fullerton. He holds an M.A. degree in English at California State University in Long Beach and resides in El Cajon.

Lawrence J. Winking, B.A. sociology, runs his own law practice in San Bernardino.

1970

Jack A. Bowles, B.A. social sciences, is a civilian personnel director for the Marine Corps Bases western area. Working out of the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, he resides in San Juan Capistrano.


Yolanda Moses, B.A. sociology, was a participant in a week-long program recognizing the achievements of women in aerospace. She speaks August 24 on "The Challenge of Global Sisterhood: Women in the 21st Century." Currently the vice president for academic affairs at Cal State, Dominguez Hills, Dr. Moses' appearance was sponsored by The Aerospace Corporation in Los Angeles.

Margaret Elizabeth Sluder, B.A. sociology, is a kindergarten teacher for Colton Joint Unified School District. She and her husband, Richard, who teaches in Rialto, reside in Fontana.

1969

Rosemary Binney, B.A. history, M.A. education, 1975, was among nearly 50 women recognized for their volunteer work in the community by the J.C. Penney store in San Bernardino. Binney, who works in the development office of Cal State, was a finalist in the award program which was attended by nearly 200 people in August.

1972

Lynn Hirtz, B.A. political science, was honored by the Radio Exchange Club in April for her outstanding service in the community. In addition to sharing the city's planning commission, Hirtz is a member of many community groups and owner/operator of Dave's Lawnmower Shop and Rialto Power Equipment.

Renee DeShane, B.A. social sciences, is a fourth-grade teacher for Hesperia Unified Schools. She lives in Bloomington.

Jack "Buzzy" Bates, B.A. physics, is head of Recovery Systems Development Branch of the Naval Weapons Station China Lake where he has been involved over the last two years with the development of the escape system for space shuttle crew members. He oversees a staff of 22 engineers and scientists.

1973

Mark N. King, B.A. psychology, was awarded a $500 grant from his employer, The Prudential Insurance Company, to continue his work with Minnies Indian Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program.

Richard W. Hynes, B.A. administration, M.A. 1974, is a certified management consultant and a member of the Institute of Management Consultants. He is the manager at The Sky Harbor Group in San Bernardino.

Teresa McGee, B.A. sociology, M.A. education, 1989, is the principal at Grand Terrace Elementary School in the Colton Joint Unified School District. Previously, she was a resource teacher at Zimmerman Elementary School in Bloomington, where she also has taught at the 1973, 1984, and 1975 graduations.

Diane (Newton) Poarch, B.A. psychology, is a laboratory technician with the Children's Network Council in Rialto. She and her husband, Paul, live in Houston, Texas.

1974

Richard P. Morrall, M.A. education, is a media director and librarian in the Colton Joint Unified School District. He makes his home in Riverside.

Barbara A. Strohecker, B.A. social sciences, is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration office in Riverside. She lives in Rialto.

1975

Juan Almanza, B.A. social sciences, is a social worker at the Irwindale Regional Center in Colton. He and his wife, Rebecca, reside in Colton.

Mary Burgess, B.A. English and history, is co-owner and publisher of The Bootlegger newspaper, which specializes in printing and distributing books to the library and academic market. Burgess also is a licensed California real estate broker. Her husband, Michael, is a librarian at Cal State.

Theodore Caray, B.A. administration, M.A. 1978, is a former service manager for the City of San Bernardino. He retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of Major in 1973. He lives in Rialto.

1976

Annie Laura Ashley, B.A. social sciences, is a teacher for the Rialto Unified School District. She and her husband, Reuben, reside in San Bernardino.

Lawrence Daniels, B.A. social sciences, M.A. education, 1980, has been honored as the Arthur J. Berger Outstanding Service Award winner for the third quarter of the fiscal year 1989 by Chapter 235 of the Federal Manager's Association. The award puts him in the running for possible distinction as the group's supervisor or manager of the year, selected from the over 22,000 winners. Daniels is employed at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino.

Fred Vaccarello, B.A. English, M.A. 1979, is a deputy probation officer for Riverside County. He was honored by the Rialto Exchange Club in August.

1977

Fernellen Brown, B.S.N., is a senior public health nurse for the Riverside County Health Department doing HIV education for county employees. She also is a student in the M.P.A. program at Cal State.

Frank Farsad, B.A. biology, is a teacher at Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove.

Bonita Underwood Hubers, B.S.N., is employed in nurse anesthesia at Kaiser Permanent Medical Center in Fontana.

Patricia Brown Strohecker, B.A. psychology, is a deputy chief for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, responsible for regional justice, is a deputy chief for the Marine Corps Bases.

1978

Joseph A. Duran, M.B.A., is chairman of the Business Department and an associate professor of marketing at Riverside Community College. He and his wife, Juana, reside in Moreno Valley.

Oliveve Lint, B.A. art, is a general sales manager for Culligan Water in Riverside. He and his wife, Janice, make their home in San Bernardino.

Mary Martin, B.A. English, is a teacher in the Heesper Unified School District and she resides in Apple Valley.

Jerome C. Ringhofer, B.A. criminal justice, is a deputy chief for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, responsible for regional justice and the civil division of sheriff's stations in Barstow, Morongo Basin, Needles and Victorville. He also is a consultant for operations in Trona, Parker Dam, Lake Havasu Landing, Baker and Twentynine Palms. A 20-year veteran with the Sheriff's Department, King served in the U.S. Army and has a sister and three children and reside in the Valley of Enchantment.

1979

Rozenda A. Berrant, B.A. public accounting, received his CPA certification in April 1989. He is a partner in the consulting firm, Accounting & Information Managers, located in Phoenix, where he lives with his wife, Selena.

Mildred L. McKinn, B.A. education, was selected to receive the San Bernardino League of Women Voters Citizens of Achievement Award this year. Nominated for the honor by the American Association of University Women, McKinn was honored Sept. 16 during a chamber of commerce reception in San Bernardino.

Mark P. Ceters, B.A. theatre arts, is a theater director and box office manager for the替上有はSan Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

Cheryl Roberts, B.A. education, is a first-grade teacher for the Desert Area Regional Center for Early Childhood Studies at Riverside Community College.

Rosalind "Liz" (Schmidt) Vaccarello, B.A. biology, is a research assistant at the University of California, San Francisco. She is in the hematology and veterinary sciences after graduating from Cal State, she chose to treat cancer patients because they are able to spend more time with their families. She completed her training at UC Davis. Dr. Vaccarello resides in Beaumont with her husband, two children, rabbits, a tortoise, a dog and a cat.

1980

Betsy Bidwell-Igenflitz, B.A. English, B.A. social science, was a graduate student at Cal State, Long Beach, and her husband, Thomas, resides in Colton.

Donald Hodson, B.A. management science, is a senior research analyst in the consumer products division of Burroughs Wellcome Co., which is a pharmaceutical manufacturing and development business in North Carolina. A resident of Raleigh, Hodson has also earned a graduate degree in applied statistics and marketing research from Louisiana State University.

David Kovitz, B.A. art, is a staff artist at Chaffey College and a welder for Richards Metal Fabrication, Inc., in Redlands. He makes his home in Bryn Mawr.

Homa Barkley Matthews, B.A. psychology, currently is doing freelance public relations work while she works to finish a master's degree in speech communication and public relations management in December 1988. She and her husband, Paul, live in Houston, Texas.

Cathy Price, B.A. chemistry, lives in San Diego where she is employed as a laboratory technician with the Eastern Municipal Water District. She resides in Apple Valley.

Steven Richer, B.S.N., is the anesthesiology quality assurance coordinator at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana.
Andrew R. Smith, B.A. political science, is an account agent with Austin, Cooper & Price Insurance, Inc., of San Bernardino. He lives with his wife, Jennifer, in Highland.

1981

Anthony Duncan, B.A. biology, has a medical laboratory practice in his hometown of Compton, Calif. Currently, he is setting up a medical clinic for economically disadvantaged patients and the elderly.

Bernice Miller, M.A. education, is a fourth-grade teacher in the Jurupa Unified School District. She and her husband, Don, reside in Riverside.

Sally Miller, B.A. chemistry, is the assistant director of pharmacy with the United Medical Services at the Fremont Medical Center. A resident of Sacramento, Sally completed the Doctor of Pharmacy program at UC, San Francisco.

Robert K. Pak, B.S.N., works as a public health nurse and AIDS case manager for the Ventura County Health and Welfare Agency on Alzheimer's programs.

Prasad Badula M. Parekh, M.S., biology, is a lab technician assistant at Loma Linda University's Faculty Medical Offices complex.

1982

Josephine "Jo" Juran, a B.A. special major, is the new director of Jyotish Center of Redlands. Active on the California Alzheimers Disease Task Force, Jo is president of the non-profit Juran. Juran currently is president of the Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter and recently was appointed to the advisory committee to the California Health and Welfare Agency on Alzheimer programs.

Sharon MacGillivray, B.A. liberal studies, B.A. education, 1980, a teacher in the San Bernardino City Unified School District. She and her husband, Richard, make their home in Highland.

Gloria Straughn, M.A. education, is a teacher for the Fontana School District. She and her husband, James, live in Rialto.

June M. White, B.S.N., is a nursing director for the San Bernardino/Riverside County Blood Bank. She and her husband, James, live in San Bernardino.

Jeff Griffith, M.A. education, is a teacher in the Fontana Unified School District.

Stephanie Ann Hom, B.S.N., is a part-time faculty member and a coordinator for the Statewide Nursing Program. She earned her M.S.N. from Loma Linda University in 1986.

Roneet Lev, B.A. chemistry, has earned an M.D. from the Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio this year. Lev will conduct a translational internship at the San Bernardino County Medical Center and complete a residency at San Diego Medical Center.

Angela (Lavin) Maden, B.A. political science, and her husband, Michael, are the parents of their newborn son, Thomas Reno Alexander Maden, who came into the world Aug. 21.

Ken Middleton, B.A. history, is a communications technician for AT&T in San Bernardino. He and his wife, Loreta, an administrator in the San Bernardino City School District, reside in Fontana.

Tami Wilk, B.A. chemistry, is a research chemist with the Deutsch Company in Banning.

1984

Mary-Frances Breitenstein, B.A. business administration, M.B.A. 1988, is a marketing business development officer for Riverside National Bank. She makes her home in Redlands.

Mark Floyd, B.S. computer science, is a systems analyst for General Telephone in Thousand Oaks.

Arlene Fort, B.A. liberal studies, married Michael Provo in a May 23 ceremony at the Ambassador Baptist Church in Fontana. She is a teacher in the Fontana Unified School District and her husband is a software consultant.

Leonard Housser, B.A. chemistry, is an environmental chemist at PACE Laboratories in Norco. California, and Leon's and his wife, Su, live in Goerumville.

Randal B. McPherson, B.S., biology, is an opotometrist for Vision Care. He resides in Redlands.

Cathy Sampson-Siriani, B.S.N., is a registered nurse at the Fontana Unified School District. Married to James Siriani, M.A. education, 1989, for one year, Cathy's current traveling. She has been to Europe twice and Mexico City and Hawaii four times. Her father, James Sampson, is a 1977 alumnus of Cal State.

Keneda White Turner, B.S.N., is a registered nurse on staff at the Telephone of Temecula Valley Hospital. She also is a clinical nurse supervisor for the San Bernardino County School District. She lives in San Jacinto.

1985

Jorge Carlos, B.A. administration, is youth program coordinator for the City of San Bernardino's Youth Summer Program, which employed some 250 youngsters this year. As a former participant in the county's youth summer employment program, Carlos tries to motivate the students to continue their education in addition to reinforcing solid work habits.

1. Harlan Lee, M.P.A., is an administrative services officer for the County of Santa Cruz. He and his wife, Josefina, make their home in Salinas.

Mary Kesterlin, B.A. chemistry, is a quality control supervisor at Center Brands, Inc., in Riverside. She also is working toward a high school teaching credential.

Tamarra Teague-Forget, B.A. liberal science, married Robert Forget in the Fontana City School District. She and her husband, Paul, live in Highland.

1986

John Diebold, Jr., B.A. history, is a branch manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Corona. He and his wife, Jan, live in Rialto.

John Ott, B.S. biology, is a seventh-grade teacher at Badger Springs School in the Moreno Valley District. He also is a graduate student in the environmental education program at Cal State.

Katherine (Gorian) Smith, M.B.A., is a vice president for Shearson, Lehman, Hutton Mortgage in Highland. She and her husband, David, live in San Bernardino.

Paul Scott Turnbull, M.B.A., is an owner/broker at So Easy Realty in San Bernardino.

1987

Peter Coldwell, B.A. biology, has been accepted into the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo upon completion of his graduate work in immunology at the University of Toledo. He recently started a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard, too.

Judy Fox, B.S.N., is a registered nurse for St. Mary Desert Valley Hospital. She was part-time faculty member.

Carol Ann Scott, B.A. administration, worked Mark H. Uffer at Pine Creek Wedding Gardens in San Bernardino. On May 27, the bride is an evaluator in the University's Administration Office. Her groom is a vice president at Foother Presby­ terian Hospital in Glendora. The newlyweds reside in Highland.

Liam Brian Stolteyn, M.S., computer science, and Lisa Marie Booth were married June 6 at Old Hanson Beach Club in San Clemente. He is employed as a computer operator with the County of River­ side while she is a computer operator with the Chaffey Unified School District in Ontario. They live in San Bernardino.

1988

Brian Kettering, B.S. computer science, has been employed in computer services by Loma Linda University's School of Allied Health Professions since October 1986. He and his wife, Judy, became parents of their first child, James Shannon, on Sept. 21, 1988.

Deborah Ann Malone, B.S. accounting, and Jeffrey Wade Hill were married at Calvary Baptist Church in San Bernardino. The new Mrs. Hindaw is employed at California Federal while her husband is a landscape technician with the Rural United School District. The couple lives in Colton.

Robyn J. Schlangen, B.A. liberal studies, is a teacher at Terrace View Elementary School. She lives in Colton.

Edward J. Szumszka, B.V.E., was among eight San Bernardino area professors honored as outstanding teachers by the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce in May 1989. An assistant professor of electronics at San Bernardino Valley College, Szumszka has been with the college since 1984.

Joyce Wagner, B.A. English and liberal studies, is a teacher at the Adelanto School District. She and her husband, Earl, reside in Victorville.

John Colon, M.B.A., is a senior analyst for compensation and benefits at Loma Linda University Medical Center. His wife, Cindy, is a guidance counselor for Fontana Unified School District. The couple make their home in Loma Linda.

Chris Weed, B.S. computer science, is a management information systems operations manager for Partners National Health Plan.

1989

Leona Baughman, M.A. education, and Roger Bril were married June 25 at Lutheran Garden of the Cross in Riverside. The couple lives in Escondi.

Lana Bellina, M.A. education, is the new assistant principal at Desert Springs Middle School. Previously, he was an assistant computer programmer for the Moreno Valley Unified School District.

John Gonzales, B.A. Spanish, began teaching right after graduation in June for Hesperia High School. He and his wife, Anna Marie, live in Apple Valley.

Martha Nelson, M.A. education, is a special education teacher for the learning handicapped in the Desert Sands Unified School District. She resides in Morongo Valley.

George W. Schnarr, B.A. political science, received several letters of commendation from such distin­ guished political representatives as State Senator Glen Ayala, and U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen and Daniel Inouye, who lauded him on his achievement for his successful rehabilitation from addiction. Schnarr was also cited by the legislators for his community activities which include service as vice president of the East Valley Water District, chairman of the board for the Down Town Y.M.C.A. and a director on the board of the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce.
The "hustle and bustle" of the Cal State, San Bernardino campus is becoming increasingly evident each year. As the university enrolls nearly 10,500 students this fall, the burgeoning campus population is reflective of the university's San Bernardino-Riverside County service area, which is the fastest growing region in the nation.