The Annual Fund for All Reasons

Ben Adams, a junior business-administration and economics major from Redlands High, was a student volunteer in the university's first phonathon last spring. "Students like me," he says, "are the ones who really benefit most from the gifts that come through the annual fund. I was glad to give my time. It helped me to appreciate more how important private support is in making Cal State one of the best schools in the state. And I'm for that!"

The phone campaign directed at alumni will be accompanied by direct-mail appeals to not only alumni but also to faculty and staff, area businesses, parents of students and other supporters in the community. "With the annual fund, CSUSB is encouraging the custom of making a gift a year to the university," says Pamela Langford, director of community relations and development.

The annual fund is necessary, explains Langford, to strengthen CSUSB programs.

By contributing to the annual fund, alumni help strengthen CSUSB programs. They provide not only to make the university a better school for students, but also to assist the university in variety of ways. Gifts that are unrestricted, which the university can use where the need is greatest. Some alumni choose to contribute to the department from which they graduated; many donors prefer to support programs that are of special interest to them.

"As programs become stronger, the value of degrees already awarded is enhanced, and current students get the educational advantages of a top-notch university." University graduates Debbi Nottingham, B.A. '82, and Lee Kinney, B.A. '85, M.A. '87, as co-chairs of this year's annual fund drive, will write to fellow alumni to ask them to join hundreds of other donors in enriching the university's programs.

Alumni Association members responded last year to the annual fund appeal with an average gift of $50 to the university. The university's goal this year is to match that gift level and surpass the $50,000 alumni contribution goal.

Private contributions help increase the stature of the university by:

- Providing resources for on-going faculty research and training, enriching the level of instructional quality and attracting more outstanding faculty to the university
- Funding scholarships that provide educational opportunities for many and bring top students to CSUSB
- Securing library volumes and equipment needed for instruction
- Enhancing the cultural environment with prominent guests, art exhibits, music events and theater productions

Many donors are able to multiply their gifts to the university. More than 1,000 companies nationwide match their employees' contributions to educational institutions. Gifts that are doubled — sometimes tripled — could qualify donors for membership in an upper level support group. Depending on the size of a gift, donors are eligible to join one of five university support groups:

- President's Club (gift level of $2,500 and above)
- University Club (gift level of $1,000 and above)
- President's Circle (gift level of $1,000 and above)
- Friends of Cal State, President's Club (gift level of $500 and above)
- University Club (gift level of $100 and above)

Friends of Cal State, President's Club, University Associates, University Club and President's Circle. Privileges accorded support group members include:

- Use of the Pfau Library
- Complimentary mailings
- Annual support-group gala
- Selected use of campus recreational facilities
- Recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors
- Invitations to special university functions
- Annual subscription to Panorama

Why contribute to CSUSB? I feel this is the most direct and effective way to show my support for the university's commitment to the recruitment and retention of minority students.
When I arrived in November 1982, the single university support group had 75 members. Many of those faithful members of the original President's Club have now joined by nearly 1,000 others who enrich the life of the university, contributing gifts to a university-wide support group, the Associates of the Friends of the Gallery.

Gifts often are accompanied by hours of volunteer work as well. Service on advisory boards, sponsorship of speakers, planning and hosting of receptions, and other activities for the annual-fund drive are but a few of the kinds of activities in which our volunteers engage.

To all of you--donors and volunteers--I extend a hearty thank you. We have helped make our university a better place for our students, our employees and our community.

Anthony A. Evans
President
The State of the University

Service and Optimism Pre All

Commemoring its sixth year at California State University, San Bernardino, President Anthony H. Evans spoke to an audience of more than 500 employees, students and civic leaders about the state of the university. This article is based on his presentation.

My primary goal for this university has remained unchanged since I became president almost five years ago. I want to help the university reach its potential as a regional university noted for its service to the Inland Empire. Proposing a vision that has been noteworthy.

I have never felt so good about the campus because the service area is experiencing phenomenal change, growth and new development. CSUSB is the High Desert's anchor institution and exhibits a comparable dynamism. More importantly, there is a new vitality, a new tempo of university life is quick. We are thinking in bigger dimensions, and talent is being rehearsed and used more creatively. As a result, the university pulses with activity and has a highly vigorous character.

This is why I believe that the university's future is so very bright indeed. There are a number of achievements that account for my unbridled optimism in assessing the present state of the university.

High-quality faculty and staff
• The overall quality of the faculty is extraordinarily high, and each year new arrivals add more luster. We have a stellar group of professionals here. For example, our campus' design heroes for Outstanding Professor have won the coveted title of Outstanding Professor for the entire system for two of the last four years.

System executives in Long Beach describe our campus as one of the two best managed universities in the CSU. The state auditors concluded their work this spring with the commendation that our financial records were the best of any state agency they had seen in the past eight years. I am especially proud of the administrative leadership of the university.
• The mix of our faculty and staff has been improved. We have hired increased numbers of women and underrepresented minorities, and we must continue our efforts to help the campus community reflect the diversity of the region we serve.
• The service to the region is improving each year. Our academic programs are known for their excellence and we have extended our program offerings throughout the service area. With the energetic leadership of Cathy Gannon, the university has made an exemplary start in developing the Coachella Valley Center in Palm Desert. The National Security Studies Program under Dick Ackerley's leadership in the High Desert is equally impressive.

The retention-promotion tenure policy for faculty has been much improved, and I am pleased with faculty efforts in sustaining our high standards.

Our New General Education Program is unique to the CSU. This new reform issues a clear message to every one that an education of peripheral courses is no education at all. Instead, new construction includes a faculty office building, additional parking lots and a book store expansion. We have approval for the design and construction of still another huge, new classroom, faculty office, student-services building. The approval to double the size of the Student Union next year is equally exciting.

We have bought several million dollars worth of new equipment that was sorely needed to develop from the superb leadership and sound management of the administrative staff.

President Anthony H. Evans

CSUSB Picks Up the Pace

There is a new vitality, and the tempo of university life is quicker. We are thinking in bigger dimensions.

A healthy university dwells not on what it has achieved but increasingly on what it will be.

Twice in the last three years, our students' performances on the CPA exam have placed our university among the top 10 campuses nationally, and our university-related scores on the CBEST test for aspiring teachers have risen dramatically - from 17th position out of 19 campuses in 1982 to among the top three today.

Membership in our various university support groups has increased from approximately 100 in 1982 to more than 1,000 today. At the same time, cash contributions of donors have increased at an unprecedented rate.

The 95 educational-cultural activities and campus events that the campus sponsored last year seemed to be a watershed in the intellectual life of the campus. There was a richness to our special programs and activities that I had not seen before at our campus.

Traditions that are so important to the life of a university continue to develop with such activities as the summer concert series, homecoming and the all-campus barbecue and through such groups as sororities and fraternities.

These are some of the achievements that excite me and account for my growing pride in this campus. Yet my excitement is now directed not only to the past but with the university's future. A healthy university dwells not on what it has achieved but increasingly on what it will be.

And what is it that I envision for the future? My view is that there should be no single vision for the university; instead, there should be many dreams that complement one another. It is paramount that we focus on service to the region. A university's service, though primarily instructional in nature, takes many forms. I seek support for the four major goals that we set almost five years ago.

Four major university goals
1. We will continue to emphasize our outreach activities to serve all qualified students in our area. We expect our enrollment growth to continue at approximately 8 percent annually despite the new admissions standards next fall and the adoption of the one for one-plan in 1989. Strengthening our relationships with feeder institutions is crucial because ours is a supply-limited enterprise. Our enrollments are heavily determined by the number and quality of high school graduates and the competitive college transfers. That our service area has the second-lowest, college-going rate in the state poses a special challenge for us.

2. We will accelerate our efforts in the years ahead to achieve more breadth and depth in the curriculum. As we expand our academic offerings, an important objective is to maintain proper balance between liberal arts and science programs and applied programs required by people in the region. I enthusiastically support the faculty and deans who are working vigorously to develop these new programs. We have tentative approval from the Chancellor's Office to develop new baccalaureate programs in geology, physical sciences, business management and legal studies and new graduate programs in social work. Computer science, accounting, art, humanities, communication, mathematics education and educational administration.

3. Our third goal - that of revitalizing student life - must be intensified. Our purpose is not just to generate learning and to train students for careers. We must educate and nurture emerging leaders of California at all educational levels. Student services staff has developed a superb new Comprehensive Student Development Model that will serve as the blueprint for much of this effort. Increasingly, student development activities will be focused at the school level with student-services professionals serving as catalysts.

Student development is the very heartbeat of a university. As such, each has a role to play whether we teach, work in a staff support position or main a faculty-office, student-support position.

I am encouraged by the growth of approximately 30 percent in five years is a spectacular achievement. I am encouraged by the growth of approximately 30 percent in five years is a spectacular achievement.

I am encouraged by the growth of approximately 30 percent in five years is a spectacular achievement.

I am encouraged by the growth of approximately 30 percent in five years is a spectacular achievement.

I am encouraged by the growth of approximately 30 percent in five years is a spectacular achievement.
Athletes primed for championships by Dan Dunst
Sports Information Director
Cal State's high-flying Coyotes sights are set. The targets are within range. The target Cal State is pursuing is an NCAA Division III national championship. Aimed with victories and four years of recruiting, the Coyotes are intent on their goal. For instance, the women's volleyball team plays in the proving grounds for Division III volleyball. Three of the nation's top five Division III women's volleyball teams from the Coyote's western region. UC, San Diego (Division III champions), the University of La Verne and Montclair College took their best shots at the Coyotes in 1986. CSUSB stood its ground, landing a playoff berth for the Coyotes' perseverance under fire. The 1987 Lady Coyote volleyball squad is anticipating another post season invitation this season and is taking no prisoners on the schedule.

Women's volleyball team seeks national honor
"We had a wonderful start of the season," says Coyote Coach Naomi Rodmaner, "the new recruits and the experienced players will help us achieve our high goals of a national title and a return to the western regionals."

Also firing at the national championship target are Cal State's men's soccer, men's and women's cross country and men's water polo teams. The water polo squad is the newest weapon in the Cal State armament. Men's soccer emphasizes both offense and defense. Coach Rodmaner has guided the Coyote men's squad toward a post season strike in the regional playoffs. The final month of matches for the battling Coyotes will de
cide the team's fate. Two of the Coyotes opponents during the final month qualified for post-season competition in 1986. The Coyote cross-country runners started against their 1987 opponents aiming to perpetuate CSUSB's three year margin of victories against both seven defeats. Coach Tom Burleson feels this is his strongest group of runners yet.

An important part of Burleson's payload of explosive, long range attack of the Lay Coyote senior Rebecca Hodde. Hodde is defined as "dynamite in track shoes" by her coach while commanding a 5.99 GPA in her political science major.

Aquatic sports launched this season
This is the inaugural season for Cal State's aquatic sports. CSUSB's men's water polo dives in against southern California's powerful, established programs during the fall season.

Charged with launching the water sports, which includes men's and women's swimming, is former All-American swimmer Bruce Brown. As last season's assistant coach for Stanford University's women's swim team, Brown was an integral part of that university's winning the NCAA Division I crown.

Cal State men's and women's swim teams join men's and women's basketball as winter sports. Practice for these sports has begun.

Cal State's women's basketball team has burst back into the Coyote gym with a vengeance. Last season the Coyotes were a young squad. Although Cal State was outgunned by several teams, the Coyotes emerged with a successful 14-12 record. This season more powder has been added to the munitions of CSUSB's women's team. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors of 1986-87 are this season's sophomores, juniors and seniors. Coach Jo Anne Hull feels the 1986-87 experience is an essential ingredient detonating the Coyote powderload this season.

"The foundation of the team is strong. Adding the new recruits to the experienced upperclassmen equals 20 or more wins for the Coyotes," says Coach Bly. The 1987-88 men's basketball team will use bigger guns and more firepower to disable opponents. With but one senior on last season's 13 and 13 squad, Coach Bly returns the tallest four players of last season's starting five.

"The Coyotes are bigger this year. We'll throw the ball in the air and use our size to outgun our opponents through the hoop," says Ducey, in his fourth year as the Coyotes head coach.

The Cal State intercollegiate athletic program also is in its fourth year. Following the program's apprentice- ship, the Cal State teams are pointed toward national championship contention.

Much like pursuing a college education, the Cal State Coyotes are about to obtain a bachelor of arts degree — in national championships.

CSUSB + Basketball = Homecoming = Fun
Mark your calendars now for Cal State's third homecoming, January 14-16. It's the first week of winter quarter, and students, alumni, faculty and staff will be getting together for homecoming activities.

Former UCLA basketball coach John "Woody" Wooden is expected to be the featured speaker on Thursday, January 14 at 8 p.m. Coach Wooden holds the record for the most NCAA games won in the history of college basketball.

Cal State's women's basketball team will play Mills College at 6:00 p.m., Friday, January 15. The men's team will take on Merle Cole at 8:00 p.m.

In Kind Gifts To the Children's Center
AUDI PANOS "GIFTS, ETC." ALPBA BETA AMERICAN SKEE SCREEN CO. CAL STATE ASSOCIATE* DR. ALF.CURTIS DR. MARVIN HUTCHER DR. PAUL J. SOKOLOFF** MR. DONWOODFORD DR. PETER WILSON** To the John M. Pfau Library DR. AND MRS. ANTHONY B. STANTON* DR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. REUFER MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. URATA+ MS. EVELYN McDONALD+ MS. JACQUELINE A. KESTER+ TO THE JOHN M. PFUAI LIBRARY DR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. REUFER MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. URATA+ MS. EVELYN McDONALD+ MS. JACQUELINE A. KESTER+ PATRICK E. SHAUGHNESSY+ DR. HAROLD V. BROWN+ MS. MARGARET CHAVEZ** MR. JOHN KINSEY MR. JOHN RAYMOND+ MS. SHEILA TORRES** COYOTE BOOKSTORE MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINSEY MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAYMOND+ MS. SHEILA TORRES**}

Marine biology - CSUSB + Basketball = Homecoming = Fun

In Kind Gifts To the Children's Center
AUDI PANOS "GIFTS, ETC." ALPBA BETA AMERICAN SKEE SCREEN CO. CAL STATE ASSOCIATE* DR. ALF.CURTIS DR. MARVIN HUTCHER DR. PAUL J. SOKOLOFF** MR. DONWOODFORD DR. PETER WILSON** To the John M. Pfau Library DR. AND MRS. ANTHONY B. STANTON* DR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. REUFER MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. URATA+ MS. EVELYN McDONALD+ MS. JACQUELINE A. KESTER+ PATRICK E. SHAUGHNESSY+ DR. HAROLD V. BROWN+ MS. MARGARET CHAVEZ** MR. JOHN KINSEY MR. JOHN RAYMOND+ MS. SHEILA TORRES** COYOTE BOOKSTORE MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINSEY MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAYMOND+ MS. SHEILA TORRES**

Matching Gift Companies
My hope is that Cal State will become a cultural force for change and enlightenment for the entire Inland Empire.

In the effort to improve quality of life in our region, education must be the centerpiece of that process. My hope is that Cal State will become a cultural force for change and enlightenment for the entire Inland Empire. Nothing would please me more than for our presence in the immediate community to be so pervasive that San Bernardino is increasingly perceived as a university town. Our university should be a major asset to regional economic competitiveness. The School of Business and Public Administration has improved relationships with local businesses and industries. The most recent revision of the State Master Plan for Higher Education trumpeted the need for universities such as ours to help solve key social problems. I urge our faculty to respond to this challenge. More of our research and grant activity should concentrate on our region’s most pressing problems, including persistence of poverty, crime, unemployment, the homeless, youth gangs, drug use and school drop-outs. The school also needs the economic benefits of health care. I am not portraying a dramatic new direction for our university. I believe that teaching will continue as our paramount function. The retention of small classes will permit an interactive mode of instruction for which our university is noted.

I am persuaded, however, that our university must respond to other challenges as well. That is the nature of a comprehensive regional university. Our destiny will depend on a large measure on how we respond to these changing opportunities. A service-oriented campus is an activist campus.

Alfred North Whitehead cautioned against the aloofness of a university. He said: “The careful shielding of a university from the activities of the world around us is the best way to chill interest and to defeat progress. Celibacy does not suit a university. It must make with the world. I am confident that Whitehead’s university is inexorably bound up with the society it serves in the marketplace with humanity.”

Whitehead has made my life so enjoyable during the last five years that has been the extraordinary program, the university has made through the work of so many active faculty and staff. I believe that Cal State is a major asset to the region. It is on the threshold of a spectacular era of additional growth and expanded service to the region.

1968
Gena Ill, BA, sociology, MA, education 1976, is now teaching a course on human resources assessment at the University of Redlands and is also a student teacher supervisor for the CSU San Bernardino. She has taught elementary school for 10 years and has been a counselor for the University of Redlands’ Whitewater Center.

1977
Pamela Newcomb, B.A. economics and geography, is assistant vice president for Miller and Schneider Financial Inc., Sunola Beach.

1978
Lori Ogata, BA, liberal studies, MA, education 1984, reports she is moving to the high school this year to teach English in the Moreno Valley Unified School District. She has taught in elementary schools for nine years.

1980
Debora Price, BA, psychology, a school psychologist, is looking forward to participating in Hillside University School and to implementing the Learning Potential Assessment Device by Feuerstein.

1984
Elise M. Ramsey, BA, liberal studies, began teaching at Hillside University Demonstration School in September, after having taught two years at Muscany Elementary School. Both are in San Bernardino.

1985
Barbara Bray, BA, liberal studies, is public relations coordinator for SunLine Transit Agency in Thou­ sand Palms. Previously she was a substitute teacher in the Colton Joint Unified School District and St. Vincent School in Fontana.

Margie Chase, BA, art, is now teaching second grade in the Hesperia Unified School District.

Karin Ann (Lansdield) Grace, BA, education, is an instructional assistant in the Colton Joint Unified School District and St. Vincent School in Fontana.

Allicia Lopes, BA, communication, is a graphic artist with Tier Ballistic Missiles Division in San Bernardino and prepares advertisements, brochures and posters for the company.

Katharine Peartley, BA, administration, is an accounts payable clerk with Britthone Electric in Col­ ton.

David Snowalter, BA administration, is a controller for Burghart Industries in Rialto.

Thomas P. Shippee, B.S. mathematics, is a technical writer for Health Data Sciences in San Ber­ nardino. His wife, Hortencia Pena Shippee, also received a B.S. from Cal State in 1985.

1986
Jo Nell Dart, MA, administration, a voice student of Martha Abbott and a substitute teacher in the River­ side County schools, is heard regularly in recitals and concerts in the area. She has performed with the UCR Chorale, the River­ side Master Chorale and as a solo­ voice student of Martha Abbott.

Tanya Maldon, MA, is the accounting supervisor for the city of Redlands.

Karen Rudden, BA, liberal studies, teaches in the Coachella Valley Unified School District.

1987
Mike Bizler, BA, administration, is a systems analyst for National Business Machines in Palm Springs.

Patricia Anne Hatch, MA, edu­ cation, began this fall as an elementary school counselor in the Moreno Valley Unified School District.

1988
Eugene Hernandez, BA, admin­ istration, is developing a business for product from package with the Minority Business Development Center in Riverside. He has his own business to manufacture his invi­ tion. He also is engaged in new product development for three other inventors.

Christopher W. Hodges, BA, human services, is an eligibility supervisor with the Department of Public Social Services for Riverside County.

John David Jamerson, BA, commu­ nication, is an administra­ tive intern with the Fontana city government.

Nelson Johnson, BA, adminis­ tration, is a government contracts special­ ist for the Air Force at Norton AFB.

Carolyn L. Stacks, BA, liberal studies and French, works part­ time for the San Bernardino Arts Chamber of Commerce as a divi­ sion coordinator.

Mark Veyveris, BA, is the office manager for R. N. Buchwalter Co. in Rialto.

New members
Wendy Allaire, MBA, 1987
Linda Bedrosian, BA, adminis­ tration, 1987
Kerri Bilber, BA, administration, 1987
Mike Bizler, BA, administration, 1987
Jennifer Blakely, B.A. sociology, 1971; MA, education, 1979
Barbara J. Bonadiman, BA, administra­ tion, 1987
Kerrick W. Bub, MBA, 1987
Richard G. Cabrera, B.S. computer science, 1987
Cynthia Carter, BA, administration, 1987
John A. Cascio, B.A. history and social sciences, 1987
Lee Chen, BA, administration, 1987
Steven M. Coffey, BA, psychol­ ogy, 1982; MA, psychology, 1991
David Cowan, A.A. economics, 1987
Alma A. Cuervas, B.A. administration and Spanish, 1986
Shirley A. Curry, B.A. economics, 1987
John E. Diebold, Jr., BA, history, 1989
Barbara G. Dobbins, BA, anthro­ pology, 1987
Heidi Dotson, BA, communica­ tion, 1987
Eric L. Lent, M.BA, 1987
Lori Ogata, B.S. nursing, 1987
Catharine Peartley, BA, administration, 1987
Diane Perlman, A.A. English, 1987
Robert L. Powell, B.A. adminis­ tration, 1987
Gabrielle Schartz, B.A., political science, 1987
Hortencia Pena Shippee, BA, math­ ematics, 1987
Harriet Spitz, MA, education, 1987
Carolyn L. Stacks, BA, liberal studies and French, 1987
K. Scott Tennant, B. history, 1987
Beth L. Tillison, BA, history, 1987
Elise Traynum, B.A. psychology, 1983
Mark Veyveris, MBA, 1987
Sarah L. Welter, BA, anthro­ pology, 1987
Michael J. Welter, MBA, 1987

1989
M.BA, 1987
Mike Goldbach, BA, administra­ tion, 1984; M.BA, 1987
Cheryl Hardy, B.S. nursing, 1987
Patricia Anne Hatch, MA edu­ cation, 1987
Kerri Hawkins, BA, communica­ tion, 1987
Eugene Hernandez, BA admin­ istration, 1987
Christopher W. Hodges, BA, human services, 1987
Robert L. Powell, B.A. adminis­ tration, 1987
John David Jamerson, BA, commu­ nication, 1987
Darlene L. Johnson, MA, educa­ tion, 1987
Nelson Johnson, BA administra­ tion, 1987
Jacqueline A. Kester, BA, psy­ chology, 1987
Nancy L. Kitzmiller, teaching credential, 1987
Eric L. Lent, M.BA, 1987
Paula K. Mazzel, BA psychology, 1987
John L. Lindberg, BS comput­ er science, 1987
Patricia Lindsay, BA, English and liberal studies, 1987
Earl K. Maciel, BA administra­ tion, 1987
Suzanne J. Malden, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Ladis Morgan, MA, education, 1987
Cecile Mosharger, BA adminis­ tration, 1987
Laurie Munoz, MA, adminis­ tration, 1987
Lori Ogata, BA liberal studies, 1978, MA, education, 1987
Penny Overstreet, BA, criminal justice, 1987
Racheal A. Perez, BA liberal studies, 1987
Daniel B. Popadak, BA adminis­ tration, 1987
Debora Price, BA, psychology, 1988
Bonnie Prudholm, BA liberal studies, 1986
Dwain Ray Rayney, BA adminis­ tration, 1987
James Reith, BA administration, 1987
Edward A. Reyes, B.S. adminis­ tration, 1987
Patricia A. Reyes, BS computer science, 1987
Robert P. Rowan, B.A adminis­ tration, 1987
Badette Sch, B.A. political science, 1987
Hortencia Pena Shippee, MA mathematics, 1987
Harriet Spitz, MA, education, 1987
Carolyn L. Stacks, BA liberal studies and French, 1987
K. Scott Tennant, B. history, 1987
Beth L. Tillison, BA, history, 1987
Elise Traynum, B.A. psychology, 1983
Mark Veyveris, MBA, 1987
Sarah L. Welter, BA anthropology, 1987
Michael J. Welter, MBA, 1987
Join the CSUSB Alumni Association

Benefits:
- Maintain contacts with classmates and faculty
- Receive invitations to alumni and university events
- Join a chapter affiliated with your school or department
- Volunteer your expertise by assisting students in your career field
- Receive free, confidential counseling at the Community Counseling Center on campus
- Participate in Alumni Association committees and programs
- Borrow from the Pflau Library
- Receive the quarterly publication Panorama
- Establish membership in the San Bernardino County Central Credit Union (ATM, VISA, auto and home loans, checking and savings accounts, discount warehouse memberships)
- Participate in group dental plan.

Memberships:
- $20 individual annual
- $500 individual life
- $30 joint annual
- $750 joint life

Chapters:
- Administration
- Black
- Education
- Hispanic
- Nursing

About yourself:
name______________________________
address______________________________
city________________ state________ zip________
phone (______)________ soc. sec. no._____
year of graduation________ degree________
major__________________________
spouse__________________________
is spouse a CSUSB grad? □ yes □ no if yes:
year of graduation________ degree________
major__________________________

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

Join the CSUSB Alumni Association

Kirwan steps down; Penman assumes office

Alumni Association Pres. John Kirwan, B.A. ’71, has resigned, and Vice-Pres. James Penman, B.A. ’69, will assume the responsibilities of the president for the remainder of the term.

Kirwan explained he decided to resign his position because he needed more time for his family and his business, Paytalk, located in Walnut, California.

Kirwan served as association president since 1984, and from 1982-84 he was association secretary. He is credited with leading the association through a period of change and growth, which included such new programs as Homecoming, Alumni Career Day and the distinguished alumni awards.

"Dedicated volunteers like John Kirwan make a true difference in the life of the university," says Joanna Roche, director of Alumni Affairs at CSUSB. "The association and university are truly grateful for the many hours he contributed and for the time his wife Pat and their children shared with us."

Penman, the city attorney for San Bernardino, will complete Kirwan’s term, which expires July 1988. The Alumni Association Board of Directors has extended to Penman a pledge of support and cooperation.

"I hope to complete some of the projects initiated by John Kirwan," says Penman, "with particular emphasis on increasing membership and furthering the ability of the association to promote and support the university."