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INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Three Stories on Working at Life

How Two Live ........................ 4
How We Work ........................ 8
How One Survived the Want Ads ........ 20
No one said it would be easy. Leading a conference in scoring never is. Nor is earning a college degree. Develle has reached the first goal. He's driving toward the most important. Both take hard work. And determination. And dedication.

And the encouragement of those who contribute to the CSUSB Athletic Association Fund. Your support means more than a scholarship to Develle and athletes like him. Your support means a good shot at life. It also tells athletes that a fan wants them to succeed as much as they want to. That message may be just the inspiration they need to excel in the classrooms as well as on the courts and fields of play.

Develle Walker, junior, criminal justice major, leading scorer (22.9 points per game), California Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA Division II
VISIONARY VOTERS SET THE PACE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES

You can’t miss the spectacular, sweeping new classroom building, University Hall, at the foreground of the campus as you drive up to Cal State, San Bernardino. It’s quite a sight for people who haven’t been on campus during the past couple of years. Even to those of us who currently work and study here, it is an impressive state-of-the-art facility that provides much-needed space for classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. A monumental symbol of progress, University Hall is an indication of the momentum at this thriving campus.

Yet, if it had not been for the foresight of California’s voters four years ago, when the monies for University Hall were secured with approval of the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1988, this building and many others around the state would not be serving the needs of citizens today. Cal State, the San Bernardino Valley College District, Riverside Community College and UC Riverside all have benefitted from the voters who have made informed choices—voters who have understood that the state’s economic well-being is tied to the ability of colleges and universities to provide skilled, educated workers.

Here in the Inland Empire, the fastest growing region in the state, civic leaders and residents alike know that the area’s future quality of life is dependent upon building for the next generation. That’s why it’s important for you to know that this June, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1992 will provide more than $46 million in construction funds for Cal State, San Bernardino alone. If approved, the bond issue would enable Cal State to build two new classroom facilities for the social and behavioral sciences and the visual arts by the mid-’90s, when the student population here will exceed 15,000.

Opponents of bond issues for higher education facilities in the past have been concerned about increasing the state’s long-term indebtedness. They have suggested that construction should be paid out of money already set aside for public education.

However, if the bond issue is defeated this June, Cal State, San Bernardino will have no foreseeable means of starting construction on these projects, which already have been delayed by two years. Without the facilities, the university will not be able to accommodate enrollment growth.

With more than half of Cal State’s enrollment hailing from the San Bernardino-Riverside County area and approximately 80 percent of the university’s graduates residing in the region, chances are you will know someone whose educational future may be affected by the university’s ability to provide an optimal learning environment. Those students and the state’s system of public higher education are relying on voters with vision to make an informed choice on The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act this June.

David DeMauro
Vice President for Administration and Finance
Psychologist Secures Outstanding Professor Award

Psychology Professor Gloria Cowan's selection as the campus' Outstanding Professor for 1992 brings to four the total of psychology faculty who've secured the honor since the campus began participating in the annual California State University system program in the early 1980s.

With academic areas of expertise in social psychology and women's studies, Cowan has focused her research activities in recent years on issues in pornography. Her latest study attempts to discover "what people can agree on as degrading" in pornography, she explains.

Cowan's effectiveness as a teacher also is exemplary, as demonstrated by the award, which she calls "gratifying.

"In my teaching experiences, I've worked with individual students and helped them get . . . involved in research. I've also worked hard to serve as a mentor to my students and (I) strive to teach classes that I believe help women find a voice about their own experiences." This is the most rewarding aspect of her work, she says, because when she was a graduate student, she had no female role models acting as mentors.

An educator for almost 22 years, Cowan has been with Cal State since 1973, serving as chair of the Psychology Department from 1977 to 1983. In addition to membership in several national and regional psychological associations, Cowan serves on the Board of Directors for the Riverside Rape Crisis Center.

Campus Crime Statistics Reported for Three Years

Concerns for the personal safety of students and employees on university campuses have received heightened attention with the passage of congressional legislation mandating regular public information reports about campus crime. The law (known as the Student Right-to-Know, and Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act) was passed in 1990 and is expected to be implemented by September 1992.

Meanwhile, many universities, including Cal State, have stepped up crime prevention activities and educational programs in an attempt to alert all individuals to the "collective responsibility" for campus security.

While the issue of reporting crime information was being debated nationally two years ago, CSUSB impaneled a committee of faculty, staff and students to scrutinize the public safety environment on campus. Fueled by the report of an attempted sexual assault of a female visitor in the university's residential housing, the group took an unflagging look at campus policies and practices and made several recommendations to improve safety. Several strategies were implemented and reported in the fall 1990 issue of the Panorama.

Since then campus crime statistics have been reported at intervals in the student newspaper and the university's faculty-staff newsletter, along with crime prevention information from the Office of Public Safety. The following chart reflects criminal incidents reported and investigated by Public Safety during the past three years.

Crime on Campus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Murder</th>
<th>Rape</th>
<th>Assault/Battery</th>
<th>Petty Theft (&lt;$4)</th>
<th>Burglary</th>
<th>Auto Burglary*</th>
<th>Grand Theft (&gt;=$400)</th>
<th>Auto Theft</th>
<th>Auto Theft Recovery</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Dollar Loss $138,587 $174,838 $153,721
Total Dollar Recovery (including auto) $58,900 $78,300 $25,500

*This is a new reporting category. All types of burglaries previously were combined into one category for this crime.

Education Program Expands Offerings

An option in instructional technology within the graduate education degree program, a Master of Science degree in Educational Counseling and a Bachelor of Science degree in Vocational Education are being introduced to the School of Education offerings at Cal State.

The instructional technology option in the M.A. in education builds upon the current certificate available in
microcomputers, observes Dr. Susan Cooper, coordinator. About 48 students are in the "pipeline" for the new option, she says, and they will immediately "feed into the M.A. program." A state-of-the-art laboratory with Macintosh computers, laser discs and CD Rohm scanners is being established in University Hall to support the program. Spring classes will include Instructional Graphics, Desktop Publishing and Hypercard.

The new M.S. in Educational Counseling degree differs from the university's existing counseling option in the M.A. in education that trains individuals for positions in the corrections system or in alternative learning centers, explains Dr. Kathryn Reilly. The M.S. qualifies persons for school counseling positions in kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

Included among the several new courses developed for the M.S. degree are legal and ethical issues in counseling, consulting with parents and staff, and counseling related to persons with special needs, says Reilly.

The new degree carries a requirement of 450 fieldwork hours as opposed to 120 associated with the M.A. program. "It also requires more cooperation with our school districts and the counselors out there who are the on-site fieldwork supervisors."

The new B.S. in vocational education will prepare persons who want to teach at the community college level or at various training schools. Students applying to the program, which begins this fall, may receive up to 45 units of credit for previous work experience. "We expect that a vocational educator teaching in business or industry may have the desire to make the transition to a community college or adult school and we want to ensure that our graduates are adequately prepared," notes Dr. Alfred McFarland, degree coordinator. The degree addresses educational reform efforts to integrate academics with vocational education training by increasing the requirements for science, economics and mathematics.

**Original Play Earns Top National Honors**

"A Warring Absence," written by Cal State alumna and current graduate student, Jody Duncan, is one of five collegiate theatrical works that will be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., April 27-28, as part of the American Theatre College Festival's annual showcase.

Duncan, who also acts in the play, has been honored with ACTF's National Playwriting Award, as well as regional awards for her acting and writing. Her co-star in the play, Douglas Buckhout (a 1979 theatre arts alumnus), also earned a regional honor for his acting and the play's crew was honored, too. The regional competition, held in Fresno in February, selected the play from among nine others.

The play, which chronicles the stormy exchanges between poet Dylan Thomas and his wife, Caitlin, was first performed at Cal State last November under the direction of Dr. William Slout. The play's set, cast and crew will be transported to Washington, D.C. for the special performance and CSUSB President Anthony H. Evans will accept the ACTF medallion on behalf of the university.

**MSW Program Accredited**

The master's degree in social work program was accredited in February by the Council on Social Work Education, bringing national distinction to the three-year-old program that is one-of-a-kind in the Inland Empire.

Referring to students who have earned or will be earning master's degrees in social work, Dr. Rosemary McCaslin, director of the program, says, "Accreditation is a critical legitimation of their degree." Local agencies are in great need of social workers, McCaslin adds, particularly in the high desert.

**Brunkhorst Selected as First Woman Chairperson for Science Society**

The first woman ever to be named chair-elect for the Council of Scientific Society Presidents (CSSP), Dr. Bonnie Brunkhorst, a science education and geology professor at Cal State, will begin her term as chair of the organization in 1993.

Representing more than 60 scientific societies across America, CSSP was founded in 1973. Leaders of the nation's scientific societies make up the council, which includes representation of the physical, math and life sciences.

Brunkhorst's appointment also breaks another barrier; her science education emphasis is unprecedented at the presidential level. "It's significant that the scientific societies recognize that science education is an integral part of the scientific community's health. The scientific community recognized the need to take care of its own propagation."

The shortage of science and math teachers is one of the most pressing issues (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)
JOHN AND CHRISTY DISCOVER THAT WHERE THERE ARE LIMITS, THERE ARE NO BOUNDS

JOHN JAMERSON

His workouts at the Family Fitness Center in Fontana include bicep curls of more than 100 pounds—weight that doctors said he'd never lift.

Christy Crespin

The first demonstration of her resolve was that she lived beyond infancy when no one thought she would.

Alumni Profiles by Sam Romero
Public Affairs Assistant
Photography by Larry Rose
CHRISTY CRESPIN

The coma lasted four days. The semi-coma two weeks. When John Jamerson awoke in his bed at Kaiser Hospital in Fontana, he could only remember his last words: "I think we can make it this way."

It was right around the summer solstice, June 22, 1978, a day when the sun was as far from earth's equator as thoughts of medical tests and therapy and life in a wheelchair were from John's mind. There was no sign of impending danger. He wasn't tired. He felt fine. Nothing extraordinary for an athlete, a steely, robust young man of 15, 5 feet 9 inches tall and a solid 180 pounds.

But as yet he also was unaccustomed to the thin mountain air of Bear Creek Canyon in Colorado Springs, CO, where he had arrived less than 24 hours earlier to visit a friend. As for a pioneer, Christy Crespin has never approached that prickly preoccupation with great eagerness. People call her a pioneer and she'll say, "I don't want to be a pioneer," often with great eagerness, and think later, "God, why do I have to be the one to make all the inroads? Why am I doing this?"

But Providence being neither a respecter of persons, nor of preferences, has seen fit over the years to suit Christy up and trot her out ahead anyway.

And so, at the tender age of seven, a budding pioneer blazed her first trail. The trail led to the doors of the Catholic Church. Once Christy completed Catholic instruction classes, others in her family followed. That's how life has been for her. Her latest adventure came last June when Christy became one of the few, if not the first, blind social workers ever to be employed by the Riverside County Mental Health Department. She also was the first blind student ever to enroll in the master's degree in social work program at Cal State in 1989. And because there are no records to dispute it, she can also claim to be the first to have a dog don a mortarboard (Christy and Dallas, her guide dog, graduated together last June) and receive a diploma in the form of a bone wrapped in rawhide.

The trouble with being a trailblazer is that people don't instantly recognize you as such until you're actually trailblazing. Even then, they may not appreciate it if they think you're blazing in the wrong place.

Predictably, there were few "right" places to blaze for a woman who, during her infancy, lost her sight due to a premature birth. Christy's search for employment after earning a sociology degree in 1975 from Cal State, Los Angeles crossed state lines and spanned years with no luck.

Many times she felt like giving up any hope that she could ever find work in her field. She entertained thoughts of staying at home. She also entertained thoughts of letting the housework go. But she loved her husband, Ed, himself legally blind, and their son and daughter too much for that, plus she was too stubborn to give up hope. So Christy kept doing the housework, as well as her volunteer work through the years with such organizations as the Riverside Help Line, the California Council of the Blind, the Riverside Children's Theatre board, the PTA board, and as a member on the Disability Issues in Riverside advisory committee.

Ecstatic, in 1989, over the news of a graduate social work program starting up at Cal State, San Bernardino, she
the boys returned to camp after a morning hike, they spotted a tempting and scenic cliff in the distance. They left the trail and began their climb to the cliff, making their way around its side. Suddenly and without warning, John fell backward. The lack of oxygen to his brain had caused him to faint, sending him 45 feet down the cliff and into a tree, breaking his neck.

A year later, when John returned to school as a junior, after being tutored through his sophomore year, friends and classmates didn't know what to say. He had only minimal strength in his shoulders, biceps and upper back. Yet they had known him as the kid who could press 345 pounds in a dead lift. Four months after the accident, he could barely lift two. Those who were able to accept John for who he was were those to whom he grew closest.

In 1987, the year John graduated from Cal State with a B.A. in communication, he finally learned exactly what happened on that summer morning nine years earlier. Until then, no physician, no family member and no friend had told him anything. Nor did he ask. Doctors ran tests and took pictures of the injury to his spinal cord. And, for the first time since the accident, doctors spoke plainly, telling him that he would never walk, that the strength he possessed that day would be all he'd ever have.

Since the accident, John Jamerson has lived in two worlds. In one world he sits on top, above his circumstances, public, positive, a triumphant paragon with a keen interest in Fontana, the town he has lived in for all but the first of his 28 years. The wheels of government have, at times, turned with him. An administrative analyst working out of the city's engineering department, John has advised engineers on where to place curb cuts around the city. And every time he moves to a different department, workers come to make his surroundings more accessible.

It's a world in which he saw the citizens of Fontana raise $45,000 in 1984 to send him to a special driving school. That campaign, the "John Jamerson Jubilee," grabbed the attention of both the television and print media. It's a world in which he has spoken to youngsters about handicaps through his involvement with the Youth Education and Motivation Program. It's a world in which he has met and influenced many, and because of that will say, without blinking or hint of bitterness, "To tell you the truth, this is probably the best thing that ever happened to me." He has never fought the lengthy battles with shock, anger, depression, returned to school. Now her search took on a new slant. She began looking for internships as well as that elusive job, and her efforts brought still another set of reasons employers gave for turning her away. How would she do paperwork? How would they handle insurance for a blind person? At a local jail to which she applied, a social worker expressed concern about her safety, thought that Dallas might "spook" some of the inmates and cause a riot, and said that she might be unable to find her way out of the building from her third-story office in an emergency situation. Even students, one professor told Christy, wouldn't want to work with her.

Social workers, Christy began to think, were not, en masse, an empathetic lot. And study alone certainly was
tion or denial that commonly follow such a dramatic change in one's life, and "it beats the hell" out of him why. He says, "It's a strong belief in yourself, a strong belief in God." He says, "I'm very strong in faith. Nobody knows what's in store. It may have been intended that I fell off this mountain and that I'm in this situation because now I'm going around talking to elementary kids and getting them used to handicaps."

His other world is private, seen mostly by those who see him consistently. John's moods can change rapidly. They are affected by the way his body is responding on any given day. He often feels bloated. Sometimes, he will come into the office, say "good morning" to his co-workers, shut the door behind him, and remove the 'mask of this 'great personality and smiling face'" many are so accustomed to seeing him wear. Then he'll sit at his desk and immerse himself in the job of tracking a $5.5 million engineering department budget, his eyes on time sheets or master sewer plans or plans for master storm drains.

In spring and summer, John sees couples walking hand-in-hand along a street. They remind him that finding a woman who can make a life with him is a wish that has eluded him. And he is uncertain whether it's unsullied realism or naked self-pity that prevents him from assuming a woman would ever think of plunging into a relationship with him. Such relationships take great skill and determination to navigate the extra turns. He wonders about the probability of finding that kind of woman, even though he has had three girlfriends in the past few years, and most of his friends are women.

But nothing in this private world gets in the way of school. Not girlfriends nor the lack of them, and not the "no legs, no brains" biases. One reason he went to college was because he knew he could compete intellectually. There, he felt equal. "It makes me one better," he says, "than a lot of what's out there."

And now he is working on his master's degree in public administration at Cal State, and is on track for honors.

"I don't care if I have to turn into a troll, just sit in my room and do nothing but study. I'm going to get that gold cord." He participates in Commencement this June, right around the time of the summer solstice, when the sun will be as far from earth's equator as thoughts of life in a wheelchair will be from his mind.

not going to make them one. They had their own issues to tackle, particularly when it came to assisting the less abled.

Just as this concept was taking fixed shape, things began to look a bit brighter.

One evening, during the summer of 1990, Christy walked very fast out of class, looking hard for a restroom to cry in. The speaker was talking about crisis intervention; the topic hit a little too close to home for Christy, who had recently learned that her internship had fallen through before it even began, and now she was having a heck of a time finding a replacement, not to mention the restrooms, which were unmarked.

Later that night, Christy explained to Marshall Jung, her instructor, the story about the lost internship and the replacement and the restrooms. He asked if she'd be willing to work in children's services. She didn't think so. She didn't know how to handle children. Well, that was too bad, he said, adding that Christy would have to take what she could get.

It was the right measure of firm and gentle nudging dished out at just the right time. A couple of days later, Christy received a call from Craig Rothhammer of the Riverside County Mental Health Interagency Services for Families. He suggested that she do her internship with his department.

Last fall, after she went to work for ISF and before Ed took a position with the San Bernardino Department of Rehabilitation, Christy came home one day all fired up. For two years she and Ed had wanted to start an agency that met the practical needs of the visually impaired. They wanted an agency that could help set up transportation and reader services, for instance, one that could inform blind citizens of their rights, an agency that other agencies around Riverside and San Bernardino counties could use.

They sent in incorporation papers for Blindness Support Services, their volunteer organization, hoping that soon it would be a fully funded organization. Shortly before their first large-scale meeting in March, and as she might expect, Christy the pioneer was feeling "both happy and scared."
Accept ideas without criticizing

If we want to learn to appreciate differences of opinion, it is important to separate ideas from the person. Advancing the premise that "no ideas are totally 'dumb,'" I remind students of the classic case of Frederick W. Smith, who, in 1964, received a "C" on a Yale term paper. In his essay, Smith mapped out the early start-up strategy for Federal Express. His professor didn't think much of the idea at all. Later in life, Mr. Smith must have had a good laugh all the way to the bank.

I also tell students to evaluate the ideas and I make it clear that thoughts should be judged, not people. Never, under any condition, tell a boss, a co-worker or a subordinate that he or she is "stupid," "slow," "retarded," "simple-minded," "uneducated," or "unintelligent," even if you believe it. Diplomacy is the sign of the well-educated and well-mannered individual. Again, the use of negative language will only serve to alienate those whom one might need later.

Reward the behavior of others

When people do a good job, reward behavior. Little things can make a big difference and these include giving compliments, smiling and providing positive eye contact.

Cal State's president, Dr. Anthony Evans, is a role model and a good example of providing encouragement to his staff and his faculty. Given our university budget crisis, there are no extra funds to reward behavior. President Evans provides inspiration through his handwritten notes that he often sends to faculty recognizing an accomplishment. I have worked at four different universities and he is the first president who has ever sent me a thank you note or any personal sign of appreciation. He wrote to thank me for an article that I had written for the San Bernardino Sun. Such thoughtfulness is well remembered, certainly by me.

Research also shows that behavior that is rewarded will be repeated. So if someone does a good job, say so and say it often. In People Management, Mary Kay, of Mary Kay Cosmetics, states, "[W]e recognize the need for people to be praised, we make a concerted effort to give as much recognition as possible." She believes that people can be praised into being successful.

Mary Kay also relates in her book that "Every person is special!... Whenever I meet someone, I try to imagine [that person is] wearing an invisible sign that says: MAKE ME FEEL IMPORTANT! I respond to this sign immediately and it works wonders." Students don't realize that they can and should reward positive behavior that they see in others.

Take time to listen

Listening is a priceless skill. One should practice listening to both the content and context of the message. The content includes what the person is saying, the words. The context is the body language, the medium of communication, and the place of communication.

Dr. Elisabeth Ryland, associate professor of management at CSUSB, relates that we spend 50 to 90 percent of our waking time in communication. Of that time, 45 percent is spent listening, but we don't always listen well. While listening can be empathic, it also can be attentive or marginal.

The payoffs for empathic or attentive listening can be dramatic, as shown by the Arctic Survival exercise that Dr. Ryland uses with her classes. With this exercise, each student ranks individually a list of items needed for survival in the Arctic. Then, teams are formed to create a team consensus.

Researchers cite superior listening skills as the main reason that some teams score significantly higher than their individual scores, even though all initial scores tend to be quite low. The best gainers in terms of team scores occur for police officers, sales personnel and managers. Clearly, these are people whose jobs require critical listening skills on a daily basis. When we take the time to listen, we are showing that we value that individual and what he or she has to say.

While the principles illustrated by the SMART acronym may be most helpful to graduates who are about to enter the work world, they may also be useful in everyday living.
Why take a chance? In today’s tough job market, you need to use every placement tool at your disposal. You need to maximize your exposure and your access to opportunities on campus and beyond. That’s where kiNexus can quickly and easily help you expand the scope of your job search.

Register once with kiNexus and you can automatically put your credentials in front of hundreds of employment managers representing leading corporations and top governmental agencies throughout the country. You save time and money and avoid a lot of busy work while the kiNexus system keeps working for you.

For a kiNexus Registration Kit and complete details, contact your College Career Center, your kiNexus Campus Representative, or call our National Data Center toll-free:

1-800-828-0422
From art to lectures to outdoor fun, Cal State, San Bernardino offers a variety of activities for the entire family. Keep this quarterly calendar handy. Share and enjoy.

Due to occasional changes that are beyond our control, participants are encouraged to call ahead to confirm an event. For more details on events found in the Panorama calendar, call the phone number listed after each description. All numbers are in the 714 area code.

**ART**

**JUNE 12-JULY 24**

"22nd Annual Student Art Show." Features various works by CSUSB student artists. Opening reception June 12, 5 p.m., University Art Gallery in Visual Arts Building. Free. Wheelchair accessible. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 880-5810.

**MUSIC**

**APRIL 18**

University/Community College Wind Ensemble Festival. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Recital Hall. Free. 880-5859.

26

"Freaks Amour." Scholarship benefit rock concert. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students $3. 880-5859.

**MAY 10**

Faculty Recital. Loren Filbeck, baritone, with Larry McFatter, piano. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $6, students and senior citizens $4. 880-5859.

17

CSUSB Chamber Orchestra. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students and senior citizens $3. 880-5859.

30

Jazz Ballet. CSUSB Jazz Ensemble with Dance Images. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students and senior citizens $3. 880-5859.

31

Faculty Recital. Jean Saladino, soprano, with Larry McFatter, piano. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $6, students and senior citizens $4. 880-5859.

**JUNE 2**

CSUSB Chamber Orchestra Concerto Concert. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students and senior citizens $3. 880-5859.

3

CSUSB Symphonic Band. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students and senior citizens $3. 880-5859.

7

CSUSB Concert Choir, CSUSB University Chorale and CSUSB Chamber Singers. 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. General admission $5, students and senior citizens $3. 880-5859.
THEATRE

17-19, 22-26

THE PERFECT PARTY
BY A.R. GURNEY

"The Perfect Party," by A.R. Gurney. The arrival of a New York journalist on assignment as a critic complicates an evening party in this comedy, which paints an ironic image of America at the dawn of the 21st century. For mature audience. Curtain time 8:15 p.m., with exception of April 19 and 26 shows, which are 2 p.m. matinees. Creative Arts Building. General admission $8, senior citizens (55 and older) and CSUSB alumni (with Alumni Association membership card) $5, and students $3. 880-5876.

CHAILLOT

BY JEAN GIRAUDOUX

MAY 29-31, JUNE 3-7

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux. When young love, old friends and Paris itself are threatened by a new world order, a delightfully zany "countess" sets a trap to make life safe for imaginary dogs, real cats and a madwoman's memories. Curtain time 8:15 p.m., with exception of May 31 and June 7 shows, which are 2 p.m. matinees. Creative Arts Building. General admission $8, senior citizens (55 and older) and CSUSB alumni (with Alumni Association membership card) $5, students $3. 880-5876.

SPECIAL EVENTS

APRIL

15

Annual Career Opportunities Fair. Sixty to 70 employers, both public and private, will set up booths at this informational gathering. Cal State students from freshmen to alums are welcome. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., gymnasium. Free. 880-5250.

25

Environmental Expo. "Making A Difference for Earth's Sake." This sixth annual expo will feature exhibits by environmental agencies and organizations, and special performances by Native Americans; also, hands-on activity roundup for parents, children and teachers, teacher workshops, environmental film festival in Room 129 of gymnasium; a competition for school teams grades 5-12; Todd "Hoss" McNutt returns this year for a special performance at 3 p.m. Expo will be held in large gymnasium, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All activities are free. 880-5640.

27-MAY

International Week. A five-day taste of international culture featuring an all-day arts and crafts exhibit, a fashion show and foreign films, all free to the public. Week will be capped on Friday with an afternoon international food fest and an evening, ticketed show of international music and dance. Ticket cost, times and locations TBA. 880-5193.

JUNE

13

Commencement. 5:30 p.m., on lawn between Pfau Library and gymnasium. 880-5008.

Summertime Tunes

The Eighth Annual Summer Entertainment Series is coming July 8-August 19. Among the tunes on tap are pop '50s and '60s hits, old-fashioned bluegrass, folk and Latin jazz. The open-air shows will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the university's Lower Commons Plaza.
SETS THE PACE FOR COYOTES' BASKETBALL

Develle Walker may have a last name that depicts a slow, deliberate style of motion, but don't be fooled.

In reality, Walker is the catalyst behind Cal State, San Bernardino's surprising showing at this embryonic juncture of its Division II era. The Coyotes' on-court excitement is in no small part a direct reflection of the up-tempo, "bombs-away" style orchestrated by Walker.

All one has to do is examine Walker's game-by-game accomplishments to really have a feel for what he meant to the team this season.

Here is a brief summary of Walker's 1991-92 resume: Three times selected C.C.A.A. "Player of the Week"; 15 games with 20+ points; double-figures in 23-of-27 games, including the final 15; named "All-Tournament" at CSUSB's "Coyote Cage Classic" last January; led the C.C.A.A. conference in both scoring and steals; and, in March, he was named C.C.A.A. "Player of the Year."

Add to that fact that Walker became a father on February 13 of this year—his daughter's name is Amber—and the Coyotes' junior guard has had quite a season.

"Develle has really stepped in and picked up the slack," says CSUSB coach Reggie Morris. "The team went through some early season trials and tribulations, but Develle, along with the rest of his teammates, has accepted each challenge. "Develle has done exactly what I've needed him to do to help better the team. He's played point guard, shooting guard, played solid defense, run the floor, and rebounded with bigger players. That, to me, is the character trait of a top-line player...which Develle is."

While San Bernardino finished an impressive 7-7 in the C.C.A.A. basketball race, one thing was certain: CSUSB's Walker has proved himself a thoroughbred among the other entries.
NOTES & ANECDOTES

Golf coach Bob Smith can point proudly to his team, which attacks books and fairways with equal fervor. Smith's Coyotes' team carries a cumulative collegiate grade point average of 3.1, according to Nancy Simpson, the school's administrative assistant for academic support/compliance.

And that's what makes Smith smile. "I think the preparation these young men do for the classroom is outstanding," said Smith. "We aren't here just to play golf. This is a time for preparation for the future.

"However, I do see the two as 'interwoven.' In my opinion, the same type of discipline and desire it takes to pull a decent GPA is what separates championship-caliber athletes from mediocre athletes."

Cal State's "swingers" will have ample opportunity to display their wares this spring, thanks to a beefed-up Division II schedule and the continued top-flight level of competition that has always been a trademark of the program. San Bernardino also was given the opportunity—in just its first year at Division II—to host one of the three Division II qualifying tournaments in the west region. The two-day event took place March 30-31 at the El Rancho Verde and Arrowhead country clubs.

So it's "hats off" to the golf team. And congratulations on a job well done ... no matter which "courses" you were studying.

CSUSB men's basketball proved that it was the place to be in '92. In seven home CCAA conference games, the Coyotes' averaged nearly 825 people per game. That's not bad in the friendly confines of CSUSB's gym which seats around 900.

Cal State's baseball team kept alive its streak of victories in season-opening games. Since the program's inception in 1987, CSUSB has never lost the "lidlifter." This year the Coyotes bested The Master's College, 8-2, in the opener at Fiscalini Field on February 1.

DeShang Weaver and Steve Hickey received All-C.C.A.A. conference honorable mentions in men's basketball.

The women's basketball squad landed two players on their All-C.C.A.A. roll. Sophomore forward Cheryll Few landed second team and junior forward Kim Hansen earned an honorable mention.

Steve Hickey

Steve Hickey, of the men's basketball team, became the third four-year letterwinner (joining Tim Watkins and Gerald Duncan) in the eight-year history of CSUSB's men's basketball program this season. Hickey capped a fine career by finishing second in career rebounds with 515, trailing only two-time All-America choice Mark Warren. The Fontana, CA native also finished fourth in career scoring with 787 points.

Thanks for a fine four years, Steve.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

APRIL
4
CSU, Bakersfield (doubleheader) noon
5
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (doubleheader) 11 a.m.
18
Chapman University (doubleheader) 1 p.m.
23
CSU, Dominguez Hills (doubleheader) 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL (MEN)

APRIL
3
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 7 p.m.
4
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (doubleheader) noon
10
Cal Poly Pomona 2:30 p.m.
17
CSU, Los Angeles 7 p.m.
24
CSU, Dominguez Hills 2:30 p.m.

MAY
1
U.C. Riverside 7:30 p.m.

All listings are home games. For more information call the CSUSB Athletics Dept. at (714) 880-5011.
The significance of Martin Matich's influence as a long-time business owner and civic leader in the Inland Empire becomes increasingly evident as he talks about the accomplishments of his firm, the Matich Corporation, as well as his activities in, and aspirations for, the region and the state.

Presiding since 1952 over the firm his father founded in 1918, Martin, 64, is proud of the fact that the Matich Corp. is the oldest company—in continuous family operation—in the state. With his four sons and a niece and a nephew now involved in the firm, the third-generation, $40-60 million annual operation is at the heart of many of the highways, airfields, dams and flood-control projects that often are taken for granted as part of our modern civilization. Although continuously headquartered in California and currently based in Colton, the company has expanded into Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, completing numerous government and civilian contracts for roads and runways over the past 40 years.

Most of the company's work is conducted through the competitive bid process, but "on a rare occasion we've done some highly classified or secret work...(such as) the silos for the Titan missile" at Vandenberg Air Force Base, remarks Martin. In the 1960s and '70s, the company was involved in emergency work for the federal government, building many of the flood-control projects in San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties. The firm also participated in the emergency fire mobilization efforts for the Los Angeles and San Bernardino national forests in the 1950s and '60s.

Currently overseeing an employee base that varies from 300 to 600 workers, Martin says that his "single most important objective at this time is to help not only the Inland Empire, but the State of California overcome its economic problems and to provide employment for those who've lost their jobs over the last two years" and those who will become unemployed in the months ahead.

As a gubernatorial appointee to the Advisory Council on Economic Development for the State of California since 1984, Martin spends a great deal of time and effort on economic development efforts at the local, state and national levels, he notes. He was involved for six years on a state commission designed to break down the trade barriers with Mexico, for example.

Currently serving on the private advisory council for the redevelopment of the soon-to-be-closed Norton Air Force Base as well as the Inland Empire Economic Council of San Bernardino County, Martin estimates that he's given at least 50 percent of his time over the last 10 years to community and state activities, which includes a third-term reappointment by Governor Wilson to the California State Water Commission, which Martin now chairs.

One of his keenest interests over the past 30 years has been to bring together the economic development concerns of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, he adds. Citing the historical "parochialism in the two areas that put us at odds with each other not only with water wars but in business interests as well," Martin says he has worked with construction industry colleague, Jacques Yeager, in Riverside to bring cohesiveness to the Inland Empire. "I would like to see our political leaders in the two counties continue that effort to work together to the mutual interests of the Inland Empire."

A former mayor and councilman of the city of Colton, Martin's leadership skills emerged during his adolescence when he served as student body president for St. Bernardine's High School, now known as Aquinas High School in San Bernardino. Martin credits some of his initiative and
motivation to his father, John, a Yugoslavian immigrant, who, with limited education, was a demonstrated self-starter. The success of the family business "proves that if you were motivated to succeed, the United States provided that opportunity," Martin states. He believes that, despite the current economic morass, hard work, commitment and integrity in work and family life lead to personal satisfaction and achievement.

Underscoring his belief in continuing education, the civil engineering graduate of Notre Dame University says his one regret in life has been the lack of time to pursue a law degree. "That would have complemented my engineering education and experience in many ways and would have been an asset to me personally...to my company and also...in a lot of my extraneous activities in the community as well as public affairs."

His dedication to higher education is evidenced by several scholarships he's established at Notre Dame in his father's name and at the University of Redlands in memory of his mother, Williamina. Only students hailing from the Inland Empire qualify for those funds, he notes.

As a lifetime resident of the Inland Empire, Martin believes the opportunities for higher education abound in the San Bernardino Valley and are attractive to new business. "I'm very pleased to see the growth that's occurred at Cal State...and that we have so many of our students staying in the area and becoming part of the business and professional community. I think that's extremely important."

Remaining active as a fundraiser for the Republican Party, Martin looks forward to continuing his community service as he turns over the management of the Matich Corp. to his son, Stephen, this July. "Our family always has been active in the communities we've lived in," and that doesn't seem likely to change as long as Martin is a presence in the Inland Empire.

The parents of Cal State's students are the greatest! But you knew that. We suspected it when we sent out the above postcard (it's also a decal) with CSUSB in large white letters on a blue background. This message was our way of telling the parents that our student callers would soon be calling to ask them for a gift to the Parents Fund, a fund that would benefit all students during these times of stringent state budget cuts. This reminder that the CSU is a "state-assisted" but not "state-supported" school brought out the generosity of more than 1046 parents who pledged more than $72,000. More than 74 percent of the parents whom we reached by phone made a pledge that averaged $68 per person. If you didn't get your decal, and would like to join in helping our students, call (714) 880-5008 and just say, "It's Mom (or Dad) calling; tell me more."

THERE'S STILL TIME to make your 1991-92 gift and help Cal State meet its $500,000 annual giving goal. Gifts received by June 30, 1992 will be recognized in the 1991-92 Honor Roll of Donors which will be distributed in the fall.

Send your gift today made payable to: The Foundation for CSUSB
California State University,
San Bernardino
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407

1991-92 Annual Giving Goal
$500,000

Friends and Businesses: $271,300
Alumni: $97,000
Parents: $72,200
Faculty and Staff: $21,600
Annual Gifts and Commitments to Date: $462,100
Bits of Beneficence

Armed with a $2,000 grant and two computers from the Apple Corporation, Dr. Mary Smith's (Marketing) students transformed their marketing coursework into a realistic business situation by designing and implementing an entire advertising campaign for Apple products. The campaign culminated with MACFEST, a mini trade show demonstrating the Mac line, on Nov. 20. "They did what any market research and advertising firm would do," said Smith, who notes that the project "received excellent ratings in all categories from Apple."

Darlene Johnson

Darlene Johnson, owner of The Jordan Company, recently presented the university with a $2,000 contribution on behalf of her San Bernardino firm, an independent commercial and personal insurance agency. The gift will help strengthen the student emergency loan fund and support faculty research, two university funding priorities. Johnson earned her M.B.A. from Cal State, San Bernardino in 1981 and currently serves on the University Advisory Board.

For the second year, TRW, Inc. has encouraged and recognized the academic achievements of some of Cal State's most promising students with a gift for merit scholarships. TRW's $750 contribution will be awarded to outstanding students enrolled in the university's three-year-old Honors Program.

Remember the pretzel-like contortions people would assume when playing the human-size board game Twister? The spectacle of as many as 700 people 'twisting' and writhing on the popular Milton & Bradley game's canvasses will be one of many attractions at Cal State Saturday, May 16, when several student clubs join the campus' Circle K International Chapter to raise $5000 for the March of Dimes.

Sponsorships and prizes are being sought for the Twister competition, which will begin at 10 a.m. on the fields near the university's tennis courts. Sign-ins will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Other activities planned for the day include a battle of the bands, a carnival and food booths, notes Jennie Stovall, president of the Kiwanis-backed Circle K club. More information is available from her at (714) 874-2376.

Parents, Alumni, and Friends

There's still time to be a part of the CSUSB Annual Fund drive. And remember that over 1100 companies nationwide are part of a Matching Gift Program—the company will match your gift with an identical amount. Some of those companies include TRW, Wells Fargo, IBM, and General Dynamics. For more details, call (714) 880-5008, or send your gift to The Foundation for CSUSB.
FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES...

JOIN

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

It's not often a new financial opportunity comes your way.

For CSUSB Alumni, it's here.

You can join the San Bernardino County Central Credit Union and take advantage of a safe, secure financial institution.

As a financial cooperative, owned and operated by its members, we are unique in the financial world. So take advantage of a full range of products and services available for members only.

The choice is yours, join today.

San Bernardino County Central Credit Union
(714) 881-3355

NWA

facing the scientific world today, adds Brunkhorst. As chair, she will be heavily involved in developing policy for the CSSP and taking the organization's message to Congress and the White House.

UNIVERSITY PILOTS FUTURE TEACHER RETENTION MODEL

Addressing the need for more underrepresented minorities in the teaching profession, Cal State is one of four schools in the southwestern portion of the country selected by the Exxon Education Foundation to try out strategies aimed at keeping future teachers on track toward their ultimate professional goals.

Designed to prevent these college undergraduates from dropping out, the research and development project proposes to develop methods that will ensure the academic success of approximately 40 students, explains Dr. Francisco Hidalgo. "The key to the design is to provide a sense of community among the students and the School of Education faculty." If successful, the study will provide a framework for a teacher-retention model that could be heralded by the Tomas Rivera Center in Claremont, he adds.

Hidalgo says Cal State was selected for the project, along with San Diego State and two Texas universities, based upon its "good record for minority faculty and staff representation and because we have a good student support services system." Although the Exxon grant will expire in September 1993, Hidalgo believes that Cal State will continue to be committed to the endeavor.

HIGH DESERT PHYSICIAN, LOCKHEED MANAGER JOIN UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BOARD

Dr. Taewoong Kim, chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at St. Mary Desert Valley Hospital in Apple Valley, and Richard Crail, vice president and assistant general manager at Lockheed Commercial Aircraft Center in San Bernardino, are lending their professional expertise to the university's advisory board, comprised of community leaders who consult Cal State officials on issues affecting the operation and development of the university.
The Melodramatic Adventures of a Newly Degreeed, Underemployed Desperado

by Jeff Angelo, Student Services Coordinator

A guy pushing 30 needs things, like a full-time job. Especially a guy like me who hasn’t worked full-time in more than four years. True, I’ve had some pretty good excuses for not working a full-time job—full-time school, part-time work as a news assistant for the San Bernardino County Sun, being a husband, the dog, the car, sleep, you know the rest.

But still, a guy pushing 30 needs things. I’m comfortable talking about this now. But until recently I was too ashamed to admit that I was woefully underemployed, even though I know that’s nothing to be ashamed of in these tough economic times.

When asked, as a recent CSUSB graduate, to write about finding that first post-college position, I jumped at the chance. I consider this my opportunity to help, and to share my wisdom as an extremely experienced job hunter.

In the following account, taken from my diary, you will travel with me through the peaks and valleys, over the hills and dales, of my job-hunting journey, a journey I took because a guy pushing 30 needs things, like a full-time job.

January 15, 1991
Dear Diary:
Although graduation seems a long way off, I really should get busy and coordinate my job search. Maybe I’ll begin soon.

February 12, 1991
Dear Diary:
Although graduation seems a long way off, I really should get busy and coordinate my job search. I think I’d better begin soon.

May 3, 1991
Dear Diary:
Although graduation seems a long way off, I REALLY should get busy and coordinate my job search. I’ll begin soon.

June 17, 1991
Dear Diary:
I graduated Saturday. I really must begin a job search. I found yesterday’s Los Angeles Times and I’m planning to scan the classified ads. There probably are some excellent leads for a talented practitioner of public relations such as me. I suppose I’d better decide now what I want from a job so that as the offers cascade in, I’ll be able to better choose the one I want. I think I’ll be pretty selective. A company car will be a nonnegotiable demand.

June 24, 1991
Dear Diary:
I probably shouldn’t worry, but it’s been a week and I haven’t had any response to that letter and resume I sent. There were several public relations jobs listed in the Times and the Sun, but I only found one that I felt was worthy of my talents. The ad didn’t mention a company car, but I’m confident I can negotiate for one.

June 30, 1991
Dear Diary:
I’m not worried, I’m not worried, I’m not worried. Still no response to any of my applications. I’ve become less and less selective; this week I applied for five positions. If things don’t improve soon, I may have to go talk to employers personally. I wonder if it’s too late to apply to graduate school?

July 7, 1991
Dear Diary:
I wonder if I should become a podiatrist? They seem to make decent money, and I’ve yet to run into one that was unemployed.

July 10, 1991
Dear Diary:
I mailed out letters and resumes for every position offered in today’s Los Angeles Times. It may not be an effective way to job hunt, but at least it’s expensive! My brother-in-law in Oregon has begun telling me about jobs in Portland. I wouldn’t mind moving back to Oregon, but jobs pay about 20 percent less up there. What is 80 percent of nothing?

July 25, 1991
Dear Diary:
File this story under Fortunately/Unfortunately. I got a job offer! Unfortunately they were only prepared to underpay me for a job I would not do for any amount of money. The particulars are too painful to mention here.

August 3, 1991
Dear Diary:
Today I reached the lowest point in my job hunting career. While interviewing for The Ultimate Job (a Communication Specialist position for a local school district, with great pay and benefits) I choked.

Once inside the interview room with the three-person panel, I became a fuzzy-tongued, dim-witted, bumbling rube. I felt like the long-lost cousin of Gomer Pyle.

I expect to receive a very polite thank-you-but-no-thank-you letter soon. I’ll put it with the others.

August 15, 1991
Dear Diary:
I’m not sure whether to laugh or cry: A prospective employer in Oregon sent me a thank-you-but-no-thank-you letter today—and returned my resume, as well. I’m not quite sure what to make of this latest trend.
August 24, 1991
Dear Diary:
I have learned my lesson about applying for government jobs; I recently applied for public affairs positions in Salem, Oregon and Sacramento. Both required a great deal of work (letters of reference, two-page essays, lengthy applications, etc.). In today's mail I was notified by both that the positions have been "put on hold" because of budget cuts. I will never apply for a government job again!

September 1, 1991
Dear Diary:
I stretched my horizons by applying for press secretary positions with three U.S. Congressmen. I take some solace in the fact that, although I am probably not qualified for such a lofty position, quite likely neither are they. I still have had no interviews since the one with the school district. My drought appears to be headed toward one of a Southern California magnitude.

September 15, 1991
Dear Diary:
It has been three months since graduation, and I still have not found a job. I know that as job searches go, this is not a particularly long one; however, this is my job search, and it seems plenty long. I will not allow myself to become desperate enough to do something rash. Today I found myself dialing the local Army recruiter. This will not happen again.

September 24, 1991
Dear Diary:
I applied for another government job today. Will I never learn? This one is in student services at CSUSB's Coachella Valley Center. My wife, Shay, read the job description and says it sounds like me. The position involves a lot of the activities in which I am interested and experienced which leads me to think that this may be The One.

September 27, 1991
Dear Diary:
Shay called the CSUSB Personnel Office for me today to see when I could expect an interview for that job in Palm Desert. She was told that they did the interviewing today; I guess this was Not The One.

October 7, 1991
Dear Diary:
I have experienced deep depression, accompanied by nausea and vomiting, since learning I didn't "make the cut" for the job with the University. I don't mind the depression and the vomiting, but I could do without the nausea; it tends to make me sick to my stomach.

October 15, 1991
Dear Diary:
Like a bolt of lightning from the sky! That's what it seemed like when CSUSB's Personnel Office called today, asking me to come for an interview for that student services job. It seems that they are on their second round of interviews and I will be included in this group. It's kind of like being a second-round draft pick in professional sports, only without all the money.
I have a good feeling about this interview for several reasons:
1. I have interned for several departments at CSUSB.
2. I'm well qualified for the job.
3. When I was at the Happy Boy Car Wash the other day, I had my biorhythms checked and I'm peaking on the day of the interview.

October 18, 1991
Dear Diary:
The interview was today and I think I fared well. It helped that I had done some research into the Coachella Valley Center's history, purpose, etc. It also helped that I remembered to wear pants. I am looking forward to hearing something from them soon.

October 21, 1991
Dear Diary:
The job is mine! I have triumphed over the recession and my bad haircut. I'm going to give notice at the Sun today. They will be hurt, I'm sure, but they will survive—somehow. I will begin at CVC on Monday, November 4. This job is a blessing in many ways, not the least of which is that Shay and I can stop eating macaroni and cheese every night.
They tell me that I will get my own office and computer. Those are the pluses. On the down side, I was not able to negotiate for a secretary or a permanently assigned state vehicle. Maybe I'll shoot for these when I'm pushing 40.

So there you have it, my job hunt in a nutshell. What did I learn? I learned the value of persistence, reaffirmed my belief in prayer, and came to fully appreciate my wife's unflagging support. I learned that it is best to get a job and not get fired so that you never have to look for another one ever again. And I learned never to push 30. It can cause you to do all sorts of rash things.

JEFF ANGELO has a B.A. in communication from CSUSB and works at the university's satellite campus, the Coachella Valley Center, in Palm Desert.
JOIN CAL STATE'S CARAVAN TO THE DOOLITTLE THEATRE

The Alumni Association invites all alumni, faculty, staff and friends to join us on a bus trip to Hollywood to see "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon. Winner of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize; four Tony Awards, including "Best Play;" and four Drama Desk Awards, including "Outstanding New Play," the production stars Mercedes McCambridge and Brooke Adams.

A Cal State theatre arts professor will give us background information that is sure to make the play more memorable. And Tito, our campus chef, will send us on our way with a box lunch to munch on the way.

DATE: Saturday, September 12
TIME: 2 p.m.
PLACE: The Doolittle Theatre
1615 N. Vine St., Hollywood

BUS DEPARTURE: 11:45 a.m.
CSUSB main parking lot

COST: $48.00 per person
(includes box lunch, bus, orchestra seat)

QUESTIONS: Call Mary Colacurcio
Alumni Director (714) 880-5008

Tickets are limited to the first 45 reservations. Our theatre trips are becoming popular, so send in your reservations soon.

CALLING ALL ALUMNI: ESPECIALLY NURSES!

We need your help, once again, in finding the following alumni who left Cal State with a nursing degree in hand, and whose addresses have been lost to us:

Jocelyn Marie Agbayani
Elaine Harue Akamine
Betsy Jane Andreasen
Mary Ann Burns
Gail Chamberlain
Betty J. Childs
Cathleen Rose Corbett
Roseann Curtis
Patricia Jane Day
Evonne Theodorou Domoney
Louise Gorenberg
Sandra Hitchcock
Darlene Morris Hooker
Dennis Lynn Jackson
Carol Jarman
Wendy Anne W. Jenkins
Carolyn Elliott Kirtland
Donna Babbitt Korth
Dorothy Martinez
Penelope E. Maynard
Theda M. McAlexander
Eleanor R. Miller
Victoria Olufun Ogunrinu
Dixon Stewart Ohnemus
Carole Halvorson Parr
Amy B. Pulliam
Thomas Peter Smarsh
Kathleen Ann Souhrada
Karen R. Surman
Shirley Ottoni Tamez
Sally Grace Thibeaut

Call the Alumni Director at (714) 880-5008 if you know the whereabouts of any of the above. As your reward, the Alumni Association will give you a free one-year membership and a packet of discount coupons to California attractions—just in time for your summer vacation!

DEADLINE: August 25, 1992
Mail to: Alumni Affairs Office, 104 AD
California State University, San Bernardino
5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397
DEAR ALUMNI,

FAREWELL.
AU REVOIR.
ADIOS.
SELAMAT TINGGAL.
KHUDA HAFIZ.
SAYOHNARA.
ZAIJIAN.

No matter what the language, it's never easy to say goodbye to friends who have become dear to you, friends you made during your years at Cal State and whom you might not see again for quite some time. Yet that's what happens each year at Commencement and, for many of you, our collection of Alumni Notes at the back of each issue of Panorama at least helps you to know what some of your friends are doing. Our alumni office works hard at keeping our records up-to-date when you send us your new address. But we have found that our international graduates are the hardest to keep in touch with, partly because they have scattered to the four winds and almost every country on earth.

So I am asking your help in finding them again. If you have kept in touch with an international alum, please call me at (714) 880-5008, or send the address to the Alumni Affairs Office, California State University, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397. We will send this issue of Panorama to your friend, with your name attached.

Sincerely,

Mary C. Colacurcio
Alumni Director


Tell Us More About Yourself

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ___________________ State _____ Zip ________
Home Phone (_____ ) ___________ Bus. 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.)
(Note: Birth and wedding announcements require dates and names of all concerned for a separate listing.)

Mail to: Panorama Editor, CSUSB, 5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397

4/92
1970

Louise Hulbrook, B.A. theatre arts, has been married for 24 years to Bill Hulbrook, who has two degrees from CSU Long Beach. Their oldest daughter is a recent graduate of her father's alma mater and their younger daughter is a senior at Edison High School in Huntington Beach. Louise is a teacher in the Westminster School District.

Lawrence L. Daniels, B.A. social science, M.A. education '80, was the recipient of an American Society for Training and Development certificate of appreciation for service to the Inland Empire Chapter, ASTD. He also serves as a member of the board of directors and was the group's first cultural diversity coordinator. Daniels is president and founder of the Daniels Resource Group, which provides educational consulting services and workshops.

Diana Howell, B.A. physics, is an engineer for Fire Sentry, Inc., in LaVerne, developing optical fire detection systems with embedded microprocessors. She would like to get in touch with 1976 alumni; call the alumni director, Mary Colacurcio, (714) 880-5008, and she will pass on your interest and names and addresses to Diana.

1971

Dr. Luis Salazar Gomez, B.A. Spanish, M.A. education '75, acting president of Crafton Hills College in Yucaipa since July 1990, was named president of the 5400-student campus in February 1992. Dr. Gomez was chosen because of his extensive background in education and his experience as acting president. Before his appointment, he served as dean of student services and as coordinator of counseling. The winner of the 1991 Distinguished Alumni Award, given annually by the Alumni Association, Dr. Gomez also was honored in 1982 by his selection as an Hispanic Educational Leader Fellow by USC, where he earned his doctorate in higher education.

Dr. Jan Braunstein, B.A. liberal studies, received her M.P.A. at Golden Gate University in 1980 and recently completed her Ph.D. in education at the Claremont Graduate School. She is presently the dean of educational services at Chaffey College.

1972

Dr. Donald Marks, B.A. biology, transferred from Hoffman-La Roche Pharmaceutical, where he was associate director of clinical research, to Connaught Laboratories, Inc., where he is director of clinical research.

Cornel Ormsby, B.A. physics/mathematics, is a partner in Delphi Consultants, where he conducts scientific and statistical analysis of medical research and data. He also is a consultant to the California State Assembly Select Committee on Hazardous Materials. In his spare time he is pursuing graduate work at CSU Sacramento in mathematics and statistics.

1974

The West Coast Black Publishers Association has named Hardy and Cheryl Brown, B.A. geography, of the Black Voice News "publishers of the year." They also won second place for topography and two third-place prizes for their Martin Luther King Jr. issue and editorial.

Gerald L. Smith, CDR USNR, B.A. geography, is currently working for Exxon Co. U.S.A. and is a naval airborne officer. He also is a combat veteran of both Vietnam and Kuwait, where he coordinated allied firepower on Iraqi targets. Currently he is renewing his teaching credential at Chapman University and will pursue a master's degree in education. He recently married Linda R. Rentoria. His hobby is classic cars.

1976

Deborah A. Daniel, B.A. criminal justice, was elected president of the San Bernardino County Bar Association, the second woman to hold the position in 117 years. Deborah was the winner of the CSUSB Distinguished Alumni Award in 1980.

Linda Carter, M.A. education, lives in Roseburg, OR, and is a counselor in a junior high school. She has two daughters who are graduating this year: one from high school and one from the University of Oregon.
1980

Michael L. Disney, B.A. biology, lives in Roswell, GA, and is a senior programmer and analyst with Science Applications International Corp., which develops health information systems for the international marketplace.

Dennis Kraus, B.A. criminal justice, M.P.A. '89, has been with the San Bernardino Police Department for the past 22 years, and recently was promoted to lieutenant. He currently is serving as a watch commander and field training manager, and teaches part-time at a community college. His wife, Janis, received a multiple-subjects credential from CSUSB in 1990.

Dr. Shirley (Sexton) Mercer, B.S. biology, has a D.D.S. degree from Loma Linda University and has her own private practice in family dentistry in Rancho Cucamonga.

Cindy S. Pittman, B.A. administration, received her law degree from Cornell University in 1991, and is working in the corporate department of the San Diego law firm of Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison. After passing the bar, Cindy and her husband spent five weeks bicycling through Europe.

Peter Steffen, B.A. biology, is in private practice in podiatric medicine and surgery in Monterey, CA.

1981

Thomas W. Dominick, B.A. administration, is an attorney and partner with the San Bernardino law firm of Fullerton, Lemann and Schaefer, where he specializes in business law and civil litigation. His wife, Laura, is currently attending CSUSB in the School of Education.

Richardson Prep School in San Bernardino was recently featured in "Spotlight On Our Schools" in the San Bernardino County Sun newspaper. Principal Edith Krache, M.A. education, says absenteeism is very low in this magnet school, where hundreds of students are chosen from a waiting list; if the students do not meet the terms of their signed contract, they must return to their neighborhood schools. The students must meet standards of behavior, attendance and academics. Richardson was named a California Distinguished School last year and a semifinalist in the National Distinguished Schools program.

Abraham S. Zakar, B.A. administration, M.P.A. '91, was appointed the commissioner of the rent review board for the city of Palm Springs.

1982

Mark S. Hall, B.S. administration, is a senior information systems analyst with Southern California Edison.

Carolyn Oskam, B.A. child development, is a teacher with Bassett Unified School District in La Puente and lives in Whittier, CA. After receiving her teaching credential from CSU Fresno, she earned an M.A. in school counseling from the University of LaVerne.

1983

Captain Paula R. Beck, B.S. biology, a pharmacist assigned to Osan Air Base in Korea, was one of 300 members of military units from throughout the Republic of Korea selected by their commanders to be honored by the Korean-American Friendship Association in Seoul.

Dr. Dale Garrison, M.S. biology, is now the attending physician in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University Medical Center, Southern Las Vegas.

Mary E. Frazier, B.A. psychology, M.A. education '85, writes for "The Highland Word" on the topic of grandparents. She also is the founder and director of a support group in San Bernardino called Grandparents-R-US. Included among their many interests and activities is an effort to help effect legislative changes to provide financial support to grandparents-raising-grandchildren. The group is primarily for grandparents who are temporary or permanent caretakers of grandchildren.

Roneet Lev, B.A. chemistry, is in her third year of an emergency medicine residency at UC San Diego Medical Center.

Shari (Miller) Stockwell, B.S. chemistry/biology, teaches chemistry at Cajon High School, San Bernardino, including the advanced placement chemistry course offered jointly between Cajon High and CSUSB. The course is a key component in the International Baccalaureate program at the high school.

Dell Yount, B.A. theatre arts, co-starred in a two-part NBC-TV mini-series, "The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw" last fall. He shared the spotlight with Kenny Rogers, Reba McEntire, and Jere Burns from the NBC-TV series "Dear John." Yount will teach classes at Cal State during the spring '92 quarter, his way of returning something to his alma mater, or, as he says, "You have to turn around and give it back."

1984

Dr. Ruth A. Bandzak, B.A. economics, is an assistant professor in the economics department at the University of Redlands. She earned both a master's degree and a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Notre Dame. The December 1991 issue of the Journal of Economic Issues published the conclusions of her

Joann L. Bevan, B.S. nursing, is an adjunct faculty member teaching nursing at Riverside Community College.

Marilyn O. Erickson, M.A. education counseling, is a crisis counselor at Fontana High School. She also coordinates the Drug Insight program and is the faculty advisor for Friday Night Live.

Susan Mainieri, B.S. computer science, received her teaching credential at the University of Redlands and is teaching the second grade at a school in Redlands.

Jorge Carlos, B.A. administration, and his wife, Terri Jill Wright, B.A. administration, are both staff analysts for the city of San Bernardino.

Zeba Quadri, B.A. chemistry, graduated from the University of California San Francisco School of Pharmacy in June 1991.

Lori L. Storer, B.A. liberal studies, is a teacher.

Jancee Jenkins, B.A. administration, is the marketing and membership manager for the Price Club, where she has worked for eight years. Jancee also has been the pageant director of the Miss Rialto Pageant for nine years.

When Jean (Whiteneck) Knight, M.A. English composition, married Art Knight back in 1987, they took a year-long honeymoon traveling around the U.S. and back-packing in Asia. Jean is now teaching English-As-A-Second Language at a Japanese language school. She and Art are the proud parents of two-year-old Christopher.

Sterling Roulette, M.S. biology, has joined the Life Sciences faculty at Mt. San Jacinto Community College after serving many quarters as a lecturer with the CSUSB Department of Biology.

Robert A. Trujillo, B.A. political science, has opened his own law firm in Sacramento. His wife, Melody, B.A. psychology '85, took the bar exam in February.

John Wilson, M.B.A., was the recipient of a Pioneer Award given at the San Bernardino NAACP Pioneers Dinner in November 1991. John is the city attorney for the city of Banning, CA.

Elba I. Parrish, M.A. education counseling, is serving on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at March AFB; Elba is the Base Individual Mobilization Augmentee Administrator.

Joy Marie Pollard, B.A. psychology, manages sales and marketing for Scuba Adventures Unlimited in San Bernardino.

Dennis Earl Coulter, credential, is a teacher in the Hesperia School District.

Maggie Hawkins, B.A. communication, is an educator with Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside Counties.

Clayton Nacsn, B.S. physical education, is the head baseball coach at Cajon High School. He also teaches history and physical education.

Jonathan Reed, B.A. administration, received a master of real estate development degree from USC in 1990. He currently is a real estate development specialist with the city of San Jose and is a part-time faculty member at San Jose State University.

James M. Werner, B.A. administration, is an account executive for Household Finance Corporation in Riverside. He specializes in home equity and personal loans for bill consolidation and home improvements. James also is a notary public and is licensed by the state of California to sell life insurance. James and his wife, Tina, recently became the proud parents of Kayla Nicole Werner.

Ben Adams, B.S. administration, completed his initial financial support raising at the Campus Crusade for Christ International and now has been assigned as the Network Program Telemarketing Coordinator for The JESUS Film Project. His duties will include designing and implementing a program for serving current donors by phone, and supervising the personal computer network. Ben was recently elected as a Deacon at the First Congregational Church of Redlands.

Philip Cutler, B.A. physics, is employed at Alcon Surgical, Inc. in Pomona as a manufacturing engineer. He provides engineering support for cell manufacturing and optimization of the manufacturing process.

Jody Duncan, B.A. theatre arts, has been recognized by the American College Theatre Festival with its National Playwriting Award for "A
Warring Absence,” which will be staged at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April.

Ana Goodman, B.S. biology, is pursuing a Ph.D. program in biology at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, and is working under Dr. Peter Price, one of the top insect ecologists in the country.

Kelly A. Hall, B.A. political science, a 2nd lieutenant and a missile launch officer, is stationed at Vandenberg AFB. Kelly will undergo missile training and upon completion will transfer to Grand Forks, ND, where he will pursue an M.A. in National Security Studies.

Kenneth McCarty, M.S. biology, is a member of the faculty at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, where he is the director of clinical education.

Amy Molla, B.A. communication, is living in West Hollywood and working in El Segundo for Scanned Electron, a video/photography production company, where she helps coordinate and produce video and photography projects.

Paul Naik, B.A. biology/chemistry, continues graduate studies and research on the Human Genome project in biochemistry at UC, San Francisco, where he was awarded a full Regents Scholarship. Paul was the CSUSB Outstanding Undergraduate Student in 1990.

Gene Riggs, B.S. physics, is attending graduate school in physics at the University of Wisconsin, where he was awarded a three-year fellowship by the Department of Energy.

1991

Gabriel Luis Acosta, B.A. art, is working as a photo lab technician while pursuing his goal of becoming a photojournalist.

Iraj As-Habi, B.A. administration, is working in management and designing for the Custom Shop, a men’s custom clothing store. Iraj lives in Los Angeles.

Darren Bush, B.A. economics, is pursuing graduate study in economics at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he was awarded a teaching assistantship.

Susan (Kenline) Elliott, B.A. special major, is an escrow secretary and a junior officer in training for the Donez Home Team Escrow in Big Bear Lake.

Cassandra Luben, B.A. psychology, is in a Ph.D. program in psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco. She also is working as a drug and alcohol counselor for the Centerpoint Programs in San Rafael.

Susan Spray, B.S. biology, is attending Washington State University, and pursuing a degree in veterinary medicine. She was awarded the Hillis Pet Products scholarship, the "most-prized" award available for a freshman.

Juanita Wielenga, B.S. nursing, has been employed at Kaiser Hospital since 1979 and is working in the labor and delivery room. Juanita is a member of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the California Nurses Association.

MARRIAGES


Susan Kenline, B.A. special major '91, and Steven Elliott were married Sept. 14, 1991.


Lori L. Storer, B.A. liberal studies '85, married Mark S. Hall, B.S. administration '82, on Nov. 23, 1991, in Highland.

Terri J. Wright, B.A. administration '85, married Jorge Carlos, B.A. administration '85, on Nov. 2, 1991, in San Bernardino.

BIRTHS

Peggy Marshall Colwell, B.A. political science '80, and her husband, Rocky, became the parents of their first child, Casey Thomas, on Jan. 31, 1991.

Roneet Lev, B.A. chemistry '83, and her husband, Steve Lee, became the parents of their first child, Elan David, in June, 1991.

Robert Trujillo, B.A. political science '85, and his wife, Melody, B.A. psychology '85, have a daughter, Erika Danielle, born July 24, 1991.
Walking in, you could swear you'd just entered a time warp or stumbled into a music history class. Those are oldies but goodies blaring from the boom box sitting stage left. You see the students. Young students. Young international students. A woman says, "The year of the monkey." No, she's not talking about some popular dance from 1950-whenever. She's talking about the Chinese New Year, and right now many of her fellow Chinese Students Association members are taking in a few favorite tunes before rehearsing for their February 1 performance. Red stands for good luck in Chinese culture, and there is plenty of good luck moving gracefully across the stage—the bright red robe, the

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
LARRY ROSE
red splashes in the lion costume, the flowing white dresses with red trim. In ancient China, New Year's celebrations ran for 15 days, ending with a festival of lanterns. Today, celebrations last five. They are packed with visits from relatives, food, "lucky money" in red envelopes tucked under children's pillows, a day to honor the fabled marriages of mice (in fact, a day to get some rest), and a day for married daughters to visit their parents. This year, at Cal State, there are no married daughters (or sons for that matter) in the Chinese Students Association. They made no journeys home. This year, they phoned instead.

— Sam Romero
Celebrating a half-decade of service to low desert citizens, the university's permanent satellite campus, the Coachella Valley Center in Palm Desert, will hold a public reception April 24. Ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. More information is available at (619) 341-2883.

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Address correction requested