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Outstanding students help others

By Cynthia Pringle
Director, Media Relations

"Education has for its object the formation of character." — Herbert Spencer

The words of the 19th century English philosopher typify Cal State's two outstanding students for the class of '87. Paul Mata and Sharon Younkin share a common distinction — the foresight and motivation to apply their education beyond the classroom.

Chosen as the outstanding undergraduate student, Paul Mata is distinguished not only by his consistent level of academic achievement as a business student majoring in finance, but also by his acuity toward the needs of his fellow students.

An Hispanic, Mata was instrumental in founding the Latino Business Students Association (LBSA) in 1986 to establish a social and professional support group for Hispanic business students. Under Mata's leadership, the organization created a scholarship fund, held a seminar on the responsible use of credit cards and sponsored several lectures on entrepreneurship, professionalism in the workplace and trends in the Hispanic market.

In addition to addressing the needs of current Cal State students, the group also attempts to contact young Hispanic students contemplating college.

"There are a lot of scholarship and employment opportunities for Hispanics that I didn't even know about until we began publishing them through LBSA," stated Mata. With nearly 30 active or prospective members, LBBA encourages junior high school students to pursue business careers and establish similar support groups on high school campuses, he noted.

They have to see that college is a given. They may have parents who won't force them or may even discourage them from going to college, but with a little bit of motivation anybody can do it," he said, reflecting somewhat on personal experience.

The son of a self-made man — a successful electrical and plumbing contractor in San Diego — and a supportive mother, Mata expected to go to college as his older brothers had before him. The eldest, Michael, is completing a master's degree at UC Berkeley in urban planning, which is his third graduate degree. David, the second oldest, will be setting up a San Bernardino practice in family medicine when he finishes medical school at the University of Minnesota.

Paul pursued his postsecondary education at Chaffey College for nearly three years before his eldest brother challenged him to transfer to a four-year institution. "If I had to do it over again I definitely would bypass community college and go to a four-year institution," he remarked. "I almost had to push four years of college life into two years, and while it was enjoyable, it was difficult."

In addition to LBBA, Mata was active in the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association, MECHA and the Financial Management Association. He also will leave his mark at Cal State as one of the 14 founding members of the Student Academic Excellence Society, a new honorary service organization established this year.

Mata also juggled his studies with full-time work as an asset protection officer for Mervyn's Distribution Center in Ontario. His job enabled him to finance his own education and provide support for his mother and younger brother, with whom he lives in Upland.

He is active in the community as a youth pastor for the Latin American Church of the Nazarene and is working with the Hispanic Challenge program to form a Jaycee Chapter. Mata plans to go on to graduate school to earn an M.B.A.

The breadth of knowledge and experience in the field of psychology developed by the outstanding graduate student Sharon Younkin has benefited many people during her work at Cal State, according to her professors and mentors in the Psychology Department.

"Sharon has the intellectual discipline to skillfully use what she learned in class to full advantage," stated Dr. Robert Crane, an associate professor of psychology who nominated her for the honor. "Her enthusiasm for new ideas and theoretical approaches is always evident and contributes significantly to her academic success in an eclectic array of psychology related endeavors.

For the past year, Younkin has been a consultant for Crisis Investigation, Inc., a nonprofit San Bernardino organization which provides counseling for the parents of developmentally delayed children or disadvantaged families. She often logs five to 10 hours per week "helping mothers who are at home, often with no other adult to talk with," Younkin commented.

She also opened her counseling skills over the past two years working for the university's community counseling and student counseling centers. Her experience there combined with the distinction of being one of a select few graduate students chosen to teach an entry-level psychology course at Cal State has led to aspirations of setting up a small counseling practice and teaching Master's and Ph.D.

"I feel much more about teaching now that I've done it because I had a sense of accomplishment and feedback from the students," she remarked. "In therapy the clients come and go. Teaching was a growth experience for me and the students."

Younkin also has been active in the Social Learning Research Group at Cal State, participating in a variety of studies and experiments. In addition, she has been researching for a master's thesis on male emotional expression, "She has contributed substantially to the [research] group's goal of understanding how people respond to various sex role orientations... Her work is rigorous and professional and will culminate in important new information about male sex roles and a highly published product," noted Dr. Crane.

Younkin's accomplishments have been recognized by Ohio State University, which awarded her the highest honor for an incoming student, a university fellowship. She will enroll in the doctoral program in counseling psychology.

"This kind of recognition from a Big Ten school with an unparalleled academic reputation is an equivocal evidence of Sharon's outstanding scholarship and professional promise," said Dr. Crane.

One might expect Younkin's high level of achievement to have been inspired by parental role models, but she was the first one in her family to go on to college. A southern California native and an only child, she worked two to three hours while attending community college.

"It was the end of the line when I got my AA and I worked as a secretary for a number of years," she recalled. "But after I moved to San Bernardino six years ago and began working on my bachelor's degree, I was impressed and inspired by the faculty here, and I chose to take advantage of the expertise and interest in the environment here," she said.

Handicapped student achieves goal: her degree

By Dr. Theron Pace
Director, Services to Students with Disabilities

"It was more than intimidation; it was to complete, pure about college and really could not imagine attending California State College, San Bernardino."" — Anita Hallberg

Anita Hallberg was remembering as she waited with the 800 plus graduates for the start of the 1987 graduation ceremony.

"People have always encouraged me. Yvette and others were there. After talking for thirty minutes their message was loud and clear — give it a try!"

"There were so many questions and so few answers in Anita's mind. How does a person with several cerebral palsy survive by herself? Who will get me out of bed each morning and how could I manage in the bathroom without Mom's help? Who will feed me? What if my electric wheelchair needs repair? How do I take notes in class? How would I take exams and complete other class projects? Who would be my friend?"

The Cal State academic journey began the winter quarter of 1981. I was a nervous freshman for sure. I would wake up in the morning and wonder how I could possibly make it through the day.

Assistance came from a variety of sources. The San Bernardino County Department of Social Services (SDS) Office, Barbara Sovereign, provided important times of confidential conversations and counseling; professors assisted in... continued next page
Greeks presence felt now

Greek life is a growing part of California State University, San Bernardino. Currently six fraternities and sororities are active on campus and their presence is being increasingly felt, said Randy Harrell, director of student life.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi are the three sororities, while the fraternities include Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and the most recent addition, Tau Kappa Epsilon. More than 200 students are currently involved in the Greek system, which was organized on campus a year ago. None of the chapters has an official house so members live in the dorms or off campus and meet at the university.

During the past school year, the fraternities and sororities participated in a number of events. All chapters raised funds to support their national philanthropies. In addition, the Greek Council, the governing body for the system, voted to make the Children's Center at the university the joint philanthropy for all Cal State Greeks.

The second annual Greek Week, held during May, fostered an interesting combination of in-terhciop troupe and all Greek unity. The activities included team competitions at the pool, cheer and tricyle races in front of the library and strong participation in the Battle of the Clubs. The week culminated with an intense volleyball competition and a dance.

"The university is very pleased to see Greek life becoming such an active part of the community," Harrell said. "Being a member of a fraternity or sorority provides students an opportunity to develop lifelong friendships. Participation in the Greek system also allows students to develop leader-ship skills which can be used in a number of ways upon graduation."

A statistic not widely known is that those students who join a fraternity or sorority have a higher rate of graduation and maintain above average GPA. While it is too early to determine CSUSB Greeks' graduation rate, the all-Greek GPA is superior to the all-university GPA, Harrell noted.

In being a fraternity or sorority promotes a wide spectrum of positive attributes including scholarship, philanthropic participation, concern about the university and the development of strong social bonds, Harrell believes.

Free summer entertainment every Wednesday

Summer entertainment under the stars continues each Wednesday evening during August. The public is invited to bring a picnic and enjoy the concerts which begin at 7 p.m. in the Commons Plaza. The popular group Reel to Reel, becoming one of Southern California's best known groups, will play traditional Scottish and Irish music on a variety of instruments during their August 19 appearance. The programs were sponsored by the Associated Students, Serrano Village and the Student Union.

The wheelchair moved smoothly up the ramp to the commencement platform. The eyes full of pride and determination and the ever present smile said it all. Anita had achieved much and was ready for more.

Grads to spearhead annual fund drive

Nottingham and Lee Kinney, both graduates of the university, will chair the university's 1987-88 annual fund drive this fall.

They will meet this summer with other alumni, faculty, staff and parents of students to plan the university's first full-fledged annual giving effort — a program that encourages a gift a year from alumni and friends.

Past contributions from private groups and individuals have allowed the university to stage music, art and lecture events, in-stall additional student computer stations, and establish student scholarships — examples of areas where state dollars often fall short.

"They are needed for annual gifts is real and much more urgent than in the past," explained Pamela Langford (B.A. 1985), director for university development. "An annual fund will allow the university to reach many supporters, particularly alumni. We believe those we reach will want to help enrich CSUSB's programs by developing a habit of giving each year."

Nottingham, a Redlands resident and a management consultant with Price Waterhouse in Riverside, received her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1982. She recently headed the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce Super Day, a drive to boost memberships with that organization.

Kinney, a developer and anthropologist from Apple Valley, was appointed to the university's Advisory Board last spring. Kinney earned his bachelor's degree in 1980 and completed a special master's this past March. Currently an instructor of anthropol-ogy and geography at Victor Vall-ey Community College, Kinney will return to the university this fall as a faculty member in anthropology.

Other members of the annual fund committee are: Alumni; Rosemary Britten, B.A. 1969, M.A. 1975; Lawrence Back, M.B.A. 1985; Lois Carman, B.A. 1967; Law rence Daniels, B.A. 1976, M.A. 1986; Diane Higman, M.B.A. 1984; Jim Kennedy, B.A. 1972, M.B.A. 1977; and Linda Lingo, M.B.A. 1962, faculty members, Dr. Louise Burton, Dr. Lance Masters, Dr. Louise Burton, Dr. Lance Masters, and Dr. Tiptoe Roberts; staff representatives, Olga Morales, Cynthia Pringle and Joanna Rochle; development director and committee chair Pamela Langford, B.A. 1985; and Executive Dean Judith Rymer.
By Tamara Bakewell
Student Life Advisor

Campus clubs and organizations first made strong inroads into traditional college life 60 years ago, in the era of macaroni coats, football and fraternities. By the mid-1960s, "traditional" student clubs had decreased significantly, as student concerns shifted from social activities to the political issues in the world around them.

Student clubs at Cal State today don't fit any particular stereotype. They reflect as broad a spectrum of interests as the university itself, and the leadership in those groups is as diverse as the student population.

The 47 clubs on campus today range from the academic to the career-oriented, from the religious to the purely social. Newcomers to the campus can find just about any kind of club or organization here. If they can't find exactly what they're looking for, the Student Life Office will help them start their own club.

Educational enrichment programs are perhaps the most popular activities of campus clubs, as students seek that extra knowledge edge in their academic field that might not be found in the classroom. The Financial Management Association, for example, recently took a trip to the Pacific Stock Exchange in Los Angeles. Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, has sponsored colloquia, lectures and debates on issues of value to psychology majors, as well as professionals in the field. These kinds of events are popular with club members as they give them an extra edge over those not involved.

Many groups express interest in expanding vocational opportunities. The Accounting Association, a vibrant group of approximately 45 members, sponsors an annual "Meet the Firms" night, during which local CPA firms mingle with club members over hors d'oeuvres. The Future Teacher's Club sponsors monthly programs about issues in education and provides teaching resources for the members.

The networking opportunities these groups provide can be extremely valuable when their graduates begin to look for professional positions.

Cultural celebrations are a frequent gift of clubs to the campus community. Cultural activities this year included a festive Chinese New Year program, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association; a month-long Black History program, sponsored by the Black Student Union; and a well-attended Gay Pride Week concert hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Union. MECHA and the Latino Business Students Association joined forces to organize two weeks of Cinco de Mayo festivities, including a fiesta with Mexican food, music and dancers, which were open to the campus community and the public.

Students work hard to ensure these major events are successful," said Sandy Weiser, the Student Life Office, give clubs the opportunity to meet and learn from one another. In a lighthearted way, the annual "Banquet of the Clubs" pits clubs in competition for food and fun.

The Student Life Office firmly believes that leading the leadership process is as important, if not more important, than the actual activities a group sponsors. A prime goal of the department, then, is to teach students that leadership, organization, time management, communication and public speaking all are skills they can learn by participating in clubs and that these skills will enhance all aspects of their lives, even beyond their Cal State experience.

Ask students what they think about college dorm life and the responses will range from "It's a room and board" to "It's Animal House" or "It was one of the best, most memorable times of my life."

That last answer is the one most typically received from former residents of Cal State's Serrano Village or from students on most campuses across the country, reports Doyle Stansel, associate dean of students and director of housing.

Much more than a place to eat and sleep, residence halls have evolved into centers which offer a full spectrum of developmental programs, including formal and informal opportunities for social and personal development.

"Increasingly, leadership development programs are incorporated into campus resident life to give student leaders and potential leaders the option of building their skills and experiences in this arena," he said.

"Residence students plan, develop and execute their own activities and provide for their own governance. At Cal State, the residents run the Serrano Village Council, hall meetings, plan educational and curricular programs, serve on food service committees and other coordinating bodies. To expand the program opportunities, a new multipurpose room is being constructed in the Village. Funds to pay for the 1,500-square-foot room, to be built this summer, will come primarily from rental fees paid by summer conference attendees. Another 4,000-square-foot multipurpose facility will be included in the university's second housing plan, which is scheduled for occupancy in the 1989-90 year. These two activity centers will provide space for social, educational and developmental programs for the more than 800 students who will reside on campus by 1990. In keeping with the new campus-wide emphasis on student development, Serrano Village is adding a part-time staff member in 1987-88. Dean Stansel said. Assisting this individual will be upper division or graduate-level paraprofessional student workers or interns.

During the last months of the past school year, the Village reside punched the practice of inviting selected faculty members to give brief presentations on their favorite lecture topics. In the coming school year, these monthly programs, planned and developed by the residents, will be expanded to include community leaders. As part of its expanding service, the Village with the help of the Computer Center opened a new computer lab in a former storage room. The lab, equipped with eight computers and two printers, is open to residents during week days plus some evening hours. Stansel said. Additional weekend hours will be added next fall.

The next housing unit, to be apartments, will include wiring for personal computers as well as cable television.

Obviously, residence life at Cal State has become more than just room and board, commented Stansel as he juggled dwindling dorm vacancies and a growing waiting list. From all appearances this summer, the sign "Serrano Village again next year will be "No Vacancy."

Serrano Village rooms become home away from home, reflecting the diversity and personality of the residents.
By Joanna Roche
Director of Alumni Affairs

The eighth annual Alumni Awards program May 9 was both a gala event and a tribute to the outstanding alumni of Cal State, San Bernardino.

In the School of Humanities, Linda Lingo was president of the Alumni Association, under the leadership of awards director Angela Lavin and alumni director Joanne Roche. The evening was highlighted by the presentation of awards to five distinguished graduates. Master of accounting and member of the board of trustees for the University of Redlands, Rager came to Cal State after earning her A.A. degree from San Bernardino Valley College and her bachelor’s degree from the University of California at Riverside. She earned her elementary and secondary teaching credentials, taught for nine years and was promoted in 1984 for her master’s degree in education with an emphasis in vocational education.

Steven Meyer ing, M.D., Natural Sciences
In 1974, Steven Meyer ing was a passenger in a plane which crashed in the San Bernardino Mountains. Two days later, he was found and transported to San Bernardino County Medical Center near death. He was suffering from burns, a broken jaw and foot, and a spinal injury that could have left him paralyzed below the waist.

During the five months of recovery, Meyer ing appreciated the concern and tenderness his doctors showed for his well being. The experience heightened his awareness of the needs and pain of others and he felt the urge to help. He decided to become a physician.

Rager attended CSUSB, but he lacked the incentive and foresight. After his accident, he possessed both of these and college became rewarding. Meyer ing earned a B.S. in biology in 1979, and a second bachelor’s degree in chemistry. He studied diligently, earned honors grades and even regained some of the use of his legs through hard work.

Meyer ing enrolled in medical school at the University of Southern California, where he achieved well. In 1984, he completed his education at USC, and began his residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center. At present, Dr. Meyer ing is working at Loma Linda in urgent care and emergency services. He also is associated with the Hemet Medical Clinic in urgent care. Steve hopes to open his own practice in internal medicine this August in Riverside, aided by his wife, Il ha Wyant Meyer ing, who is a registered nurse and medical technologist.

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Linda Lingo Business and Public Administration
In the five years since Linda Lingo earned her M.B.A. in 1982, she has passed the CPA exam on the Big 8 CPA firms. Employed by Jirst and Whinney, Lingo is manager of audits and special projects. She also is a consultant for the firm’s health care affairs and their interests in the last August when she became the first woman principal of Fontana High School.

Enrique Martinez Humanities
Enrique Martinez, Spanish broad- cast coordinator for the University of California Cooperative Extension in Riverside, was recognized for his own experiences and education and help to identify students and Hispanic residents of the area.

As an undergraduate student, both at College of the Desert and Cal State, he drew on his own experiences to help migrant students to studies as a tutor in the Mini-Corps program. He earned his B.A. in Spanish in 1979 and his M.A. in educational counseling in 1982.

After graduation, Martinez was hired by UCR in a position which utilizes his area of expertise, his knowledge of the Hispanic community in the Coachella Valley, his experience in radiological tele­ vision and his academic training in Spain. He coordinated U.C. Extension’s educational broadcast programs which are geared to the needs of the residents of the area. He is the Spanish broadcast coordi­ nator for the U.C. Extension program “Programa en Español,” aired on a Palm Springs television station.

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Merrily Roesch, B.A., M.A.
Roesch, a member of the board of trustees for the California State University, focused on his role as a CSUSB alumnus honoree from the University of the Desert. In 1984 Palm Springs chose him to be the distinguished alumnus from the University of the Desert.

As an undergraduate student, he continued next page
**Alumni Updates**

**1977**
Elizabeth J. Curtis, B.S. nursing, earned her M.S.N. from CSU, Long Beach in 1976. She has been a practice
supervisor for the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health.

**1979**
Calvin White, M.A. education, was appointed principal at Curtis Intermediate School in San Bernardino in February. He had been a counselor at Cajon and Pacific High School. White's 25 years of teaching includes 8 years at the intermediate level.

**1980**
Daniel R. Coates, Jr., B.A. sociology and social services worker for the Department of Public Social Services in the Redlands office.

Carmen Quinn-Okooh, B.A. history, is newly married to the Laura Ashley show in Palm Springs. She was married last March to Joe Okooh.

John Ziemba, B.A. psychology, is a marketing communications writer with Nova Communications in San Bernardino.

**1981**
Beane W. Preston, Jr., B.A. sociology, has been a mail carrier, a management trainee with the Post Office, and an equal employment counselor.

Kathleen Burnett Eracio, B.S. nursing, is a family nurse practitioner in the Department of Family Medicine at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Josephine (Jo) Jaruan, M.A. special area, is completing a three-year appointment to the California Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, Inc., Riverside and San Bernardino County Chapter. She is employed as the coordinator for the SEED Project (Service Enrichment for the Elderly and Disabled, a federally funded program) in the San Bernardino County Office of Aging. Angelyn K. Moultrie, B.A. biology, was graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in June 1977. She recently was nominated to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and received the President's Award at the senior banquet in June. She will now intern at Tucson General Hospital.

Sally Steimbrenner, credential, teaches sixth grade in the Colton Unified Schools.

**1983**
Jack A. Schmurtz, B.A. biology, received his Doctor of Osteopathic degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in June. He is teaching at U.C. San Diego and is working in a research project at the Marines' Base in San Diego.

Leonard Hower, B.A. chemistry, is a research chemist, doing materials research for medical products with General Latex and Chemical Corp. in Rancho Cucamonga. He is active in various organizations promoting technology in the area. Earlier Hower spent two years as an engineer in the defense and aerospace industry. His wife, Sue Houser, is a 1985 graduate with a B.A. in liberal studies and now is teaching fifth grade at Rosevelt School in San Bernardino.

Charles T. Lambie, B.A. geography, is an environmental systems forester with the Department of Defense at Norton AFB.

Diane Ottooson, B.S. nursing, completed her master's degree in nursing at U. of Nevada in 1986. She is a family geriatric nurse practitioner with the San Bernardino County Public Health Department.

Richard E. Spangler, B.S. computer science, is a programmer analyst with the NSAIC. His wife, Adela E. Spangler, earned her B.S. in administration from Cal State in 1985.

First Lt. Richard H. Stehmeier, B.A. administration, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after completing Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Kathy Hunt, B.S. administration, arrived at the Denver campus on April 12. She is a family geriatric nurse practitioner in the San Jacinto Unified School District.

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After lengthy discussion, the group voted to change the chapter from Chicano to Hispanic because the latter is more inclusive.

The chapter began planning to raise funds for a scholarship for Hispanic students at Cal State, San Bernardino. Any alum interested in joining the chapter should contact the Alumni Office at 887-7911.

**1988**
Mary M. Busch and Steven E. Schnider, B.S. administration, were married April 25 at the First Congregational Church of Redlands. He is an accountant with Thomas, Byrne and Associates, his wife is a senior at Cal State.

Jasso Segersma, B.S. physical education, is the program director of the U.S. Army's West Coast Regional YMCA. He plans to continue his studies with a master's in education.

Margaret B. Smith, B.S. health science, is a health education specialist with the San Bernardino County Department of Environmental Health Services.

Lola M. Stevens, B.S. criminal justice and sociology, will attend USC this fall to pursue her master's degree in public administration, specializing in judicial administration.

Karen M. Stefforbaugh, B.A. liberal arts, is a teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Redlands.

Sandra L. Thurston-Gates, B.A. liberal studies, is a criminal justice officer with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office.

Deborah Tyler-Wagner, B.A. human services, is a social services worker with the Riverside County Department of Public Social Services.

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Lydia Walls, B.A. psychology, has been a language tutor in Spanish with the San Bernardino County Schools for the last 15 months.

Phyllis Whalen, B.A. liberal studies, teaches at Milor High School in Rialto.

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The chapter began planning to raise funds for a scholarship for Hispanic students at Cal State, San Bernardino. Any alum interested in joining the chapter should contact the Alumni Office at 887-7911.
Four new officers have been elected to two-year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Four board members were elected.


James N. Kennedy, BA, 1972, M.A., 1977, a San Bernardino account executive, will assume duties as finance director, after having served in two other capacities. Elected scholarship director last year, he assumed the office of program director in March when it was vacated by Dan Ochoa. After completing that term, he was elected finance director for two years.

Ms. Lentz heads the Office of Grants and Community Development for the City of Fontana. Prior to that, she worked for the County of Riverside for 10 years.

Mr. Lentz is the assistant director for the San Bernardino County Medical Center. She is president of Region 4 of the California Nursing Association. The new president of the Hispanic Chapter, Ms. Martinez, is the principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Colton.

After two years on the scholarship committee, Valdez is chairing the program. He is an administrative analyst at Casa Colina Hospital in Fontana.

The three incumbents who will serve two additional years on the board are Rosemary Binney, BA, 1969, MA, 1974, president of the Education Chapter; Angela Lavin, BA, 1983, awards director; and Don Tasker, certificate '83, nominations director.

Alumni Career Event

Attention job-hunters! Interact with an opportunity to meet representatives from more than 50 corporations and organizations ranging from Sears, Roebuck and Co. to the FBI. If so, join fellow CSU graduates at the Doubletree Hotel, 100 City Drive, in Orange, beginning Oct. 5. The job fair, open to all graduates from CSU campuses, will be held from 1 to 7 p.m.

Some of the career fields represented this year include engineering, computer programming, marketing, sales, management, finance, management, and education.

Stay in touch with your university

Your membership in the Alumni Association benefits both you and the University. You will be able to maintain contacts with classmates and faculty, borrow from Pliu Library, receive University publications, purchase tickets at student rates, participate in Alumni Association sponsored dental and optometric plans and become a member of the San Bernardino County Credit Union.

Count me in. I wish to ___ renew my membership, ___ join the Alumni Association.

Membership dues

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Managerial 
Humanities 
Administration, Black 
Administration, Chicano 
Education, Nursing

Joanna E. Koon, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Rachel Mendoza Krassey, BA, administration, 1987
Holly D. Kress, BA, communications, 1987
Charles T. Lambie, BA, geography, 1984
Mark Steven Larry, BA, psychology and human development, 1987
Eileen LaTourrette, BA, administration, 1987
Loryn Longbrake, BA, psychol., 1987
John D. Lorenza, BA, administration, 1987
Denise MacKinnon, BA, psychology, 1987
Debrah M. Martinez, BA, criminal justice and sociology, 1987
Daniel Martinez, BA, psychology, 1987
Paul R. Mata, BA, administration, 1987
Marcia May McAfee, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Evelyn F. McDonald, BA, human services, 1987
Jonna McDougall, BA, 1987
Rosario Mercado, BA, Spanish, 1987
Gary A. Merrimold, BS, health science, 1981
Dan Monahan, BA, psychology, 1987
Sharon C. Morey, MA, psychology, 1987
Robbin Naverse, BS, health science, 1987
Mario Nelson, BA, 1986
Thomas Nguyen, MA, special major, 1987
Margaret Blanco Olsen, MA, education, 1987
Diane Ottosen, BS, nursing, 1987
E. Parrish, MA, administration, 1987
Patte Pate, M.A., 1987
Cynthia A. Paule, BA, administration, 1987
Lisa A. Pendergrass, BA, sociology, 1987
Carmen Petrone, MA, special major in national security studies, 1986
Paige M. Peyton, BA, anthropology, 1987
Diane Pfeiffer, MA, psychology, 1987
Julie Phelps, BA, liberal studies, 1987
David Piette, BA, administration, 1987
Maggie M. Pope, liberal studies, 1987
Sue A. Pettit, English, 1987
Cathleen S. Pierce, MA, sociology, 1987
Andrew P. Pinn, liberal studies, 1987
Sharon C. Morey, BA, psychology, 1987
Amber Poulter, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Jayne Pope, MA, liberal studies, 1987
Lorianne Poppe, M.S., psychology, 1987
Three Lips, BS, liberal studies, 1987
Kevin Poulter, M.S., psychology, 1987
Beane W. Preston, Jr., sociology, 1987
Chris Provistas, BA, sociology, 1987
Barbara Rasmussen, BS, administration, 1987
Bradford Redding, BA, administration, 1987
Robyn E. Reed, BS, liberal studies, 1987
Shelly L. Richards, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Tom Risnuck, BA, political science, 1987
Manuel T. Rodriguez, BS, computer science, 1987
Merrily Roesch, BA, history, 1987
Diana L. Roman, BA, liberal studies, 1986
Sue K. Romberg, MA, liberal studies, 1987
Candace R. Sauter, BA, administration, 1986
Pamela L. Sanders, BA, administration, 1987
Radha P. Shah, BA, human services, 1987
Linda Shanley, BS, nursing, 1987
Tresa J. Shenton, BA, human development, 1987
Helen Irene Shippie, BA, history, 1987
Jason Siegerscott, BS, psychological education, 1987
M. Shelly Sloan, BA, communication, 1987
Jennifer Smith, BS, nursing, 1987
Margaret R. Smith, BS, health science, 1987
Lois M. Stevens, BA, criminal justice and sociology, 1987
Karen Stokeshaw, BA, administration, 1987
Melissa C. Stratton, BA, administration, 1987
Karen Sturlaugson, BS, liberal studies, 1987
Tini Susilo, BS, computer science, 1987
Stacy Denise Sutherland, BA, administration, 1987
Warren E. Thompson, Jr., BA, administration, 1987
Sandra L. Thuston-Gates, BS, criminal justice, 1987
Dolores Tirado, BS, biology, 1986
Janis Titus, BA, sociology and anthropology, 1987
Theresa Tomasini, BA, sociology, 1987
Devri L. Triman, BA, criminal justice, 1987
Christine Lynn Trout, BA, sociology, 1987
Scott Turnbull, M.A., 1986
Deborah Tyler-Wagner, BA, human services, 1987
Ann M. Van Linden, BA, art, 1987
Mary Beth Vassant, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Stephen Vargason, BA, sociology, 1987
Donna Vickers, BA, administration, 1987
Carla Villasenor, B.S. administration, 1987
Lydia Walls, BA, psychology, 1987
Jane A. Warkentin, BA, administration, 1987
James E. Warren, BA, administration, 1987
Catherine Wedel, BA, social sciences, 1987
Patricia Whalen, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Christina Lynne White, BS, administration, 1987
Karin Wiese, MA, education, 1987
Linda Wilburn, BA, psychology, 1987
Shirley Wilhelmsen, BA, liberal studies, 1987
Jamie Wiley Willhite, BS, special major, 1987
Ruth E. Williams, BA, criminal justice, 1987
Yvonne Willis, BA, administration, 1987
Janice L. Young-Godwin, BA, communication and French, 1987
Coyotes cap third year

By Dan Durst
Sports Information Director

Cal State’s third-year intercollegiate athletic program is developing into a respected powerhouse among NCAA Division III schools. The Coyotes’ prowess, not limited to Southern California, is being felt across the nation as well.

The CSUSB golf squad finished fourth in the national championships. The volleyball team capped a successful season with a fourth place finish at the NCAA Western Regionals.

Every Coyote team finished at .500 or better in the win/loss column for the year.

Carlos Juarez’s first full year of student athlete recruiting proved to be a fruitful one. The soccer team’s 22 players finished with the highest win record (12 wins and 7 losses) recorded by a CSUSB soccer team. Although they shut out 11 opponents, the squad narrowly missed an invitation to post-season competition.

However, the CSUSB volleyball team did capture an invitation. Coach Naomi Ruderman’s 10 Lady Coyotes, who chalked up a 26 and 12 record, competed in the NCAA Division III West Region playoffs and finished 4th in the West. Both Laura Isbell and Lisa McDonald were honored with All-Western Region team bids.

The men’s and women’s cross country teams, utilizing five runners on each squad, also enjoyed successful fall schedules. Coach Tom Burleson’s men’s team completed the season by running to 5 wins against 5 losses. The women’s team raced to 9 wins with only a single loss.

The men’s basketball program expanded so much last winter that Coach Jim Ducey formed a junior varsity squad to enable the younger players to hone their skills for the future. Ducey used all 18 players (both varsity and junior varsity) to finish at 13 and 13, the best win record in the three years.

The women’s basketball program, Coach Jo Anne Bly and her 14 Lady Coyotes, faced much adversity on the road to posting a 14-12 winning season. For instance, starting guard Sayori Baldwin and husband decided to start a basketball squad of their own. Baldwin played a third of the season before her pregnancy prevented her from competing any longer.

Spring brought two new sports to the Coyote den — men’s baseball and women’s softball.

Baseball Coach Chuck Deagle, the 1985 Division III coach of the year, brought instant credibility to the fledgling Coyote program. Deagle’s 22 Coyotes batted and pitched their way to a season record of 18 and 15. Senior Ramee Richards was named to the NCAA Division III All-American third team.

In the Lady Coyotes softball program, Jo Anne Bly’s 17 teammates posted an outstanding inaugural season record of 16-12.

The CSUSB golf team continued to demonstrate its prowess on the links of southern California and the nation. After an undefeated string of 17 matches, the golfing Coyotes competed in the NCAA Division III national championships in Mansfield, Ohio. Prior to the championships, the Coyotes, who were not recognized in the initial national ranking, leaped to the No. 8 spot in the final season poll. The Coyotes climbed to the 4th spot in the national championships by golfing as a team.

In addition, the Cal State squad had three golfers named All-American. Junior Dave Gutierrez was named third-team All-American. John LaRose and Chip Nelson received honorable mention All-American. Only 30 All-Americans are named from 205 Division III schools, representing more than 1200 varsity golfers. To have three All-Americans on the same squad is an honor.

Over on the tennis courts, Coach Jim Ducey’s tennis teams are getting stronger every season. This year’s men’s team finished with 14 wins and 5 losses. Last year with the same basic look, the record was 9 and 13. The No. 1 CSUSB singles player, Tim Streck, was ranked 11th in the West Region and 49th nationally at season’s end.

The Lady Coyotes tennis squad produced its first winning season. Led by sophomore Stephanie Comadena, the women amassed 11 wins versus 6 losses.

Season records reveal the Coyote athletes won 153 of 245 contests for a win/loss margin of 624 percent.