April 1985

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The Importance of Remembering First Principles

T he Bicentennial of the Constitution presents the natural occasion for reflection on the origins of the regime. Those who were closer to the origins understood better than we do today the primacy of certain fundamental principles. As Madison phrased it in his statement of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights (1780) it is illuminating: "A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of the constitution, is, [it] absolutely necessary to preserve the advantages of liberty, and to maintain a free government."

It is this frequent recurrence to first principles which supplies our access to those fundamental questions that reach to the very foundations of our way of life as a people. America is unique. It represents the first time in human history that a people constituted itself by dedication to a principle that "all men are created equal" and its necessary concomitant that all legitimate government must be derived from "the consent of the governed." Tom Paine, the most powerful polemicist of the Revolutionary period, wrote of America's uniqueness in his Rights of Man. "The independence of America, considered merely as a separation from England, would have been a matter but of little importance, had it not been accompanied by a revolution in the principles and practice of government. ... The revolutions which formerly took place in the world ... extended only to a change of persons and measures, but not of principles, and rose or fell among the common transactions of the moment. What we now behold, may not improperly be called a counter-revolution."

It may seem strange to us that Paine would characterize the American Revolution as a "counter-revolution," as he meant, however, is obvious. The American revolution was unique. It was not a revolution that exchanged one set of arbitrary rulers for another, but one that all revolutions had heretofore transpired, it enshrined universal principle as the moving force of legitimate government. For the first time in the history of the world, reason or principle, and not unfettered human will, was to be the ultimate ground of political justice.

But while human beings have the potential to choose their own form of government, it is a rare occasion that allows that potential to be actualized. Such an occasion seemed to present itself at the American Founding. Yet many of the Founders remained skeptical. They frequently described their efforts to establish a new government from reflection and choice, and whether they are forever destined to depend, for their political constitutions, on accident and force. The principle that all men are created equal and that as a necessary consequence of this equality all legitimate government must be derived from "the consent of the governed." This is the principle of self-government. The principle of equality was thought by the Founders to supply the ground of non-arbitrary rule. It would that serve as the animus of the American polity, the authoritative source of its most authoritative opinions; or as Abraham Lincoln termed it, "our ancient faith."

It has become something of an orthodoxy among historians of the founding period that the colonists were merely petitioning for their rights as Englishmen. This is the reason that the American Revolution has been characterized from time to time as a "conservative revolution." The colonists, it is said, were merely trying to "conserve" their "historical" rights. The Declaration, however, does not speak of "history," but of the "laws of nature and nature's God." The rights of people of all colors everywhere. America is unique. It represents the first time in human history that a people constituted itself by dedication to a principle — the principle that 'all men are created equal' and its necessary concomitant that all legitimate government must be derived from 'the consent of the governed.'"
Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients

In addition to his teaching, he is publishing and continuing research on hormone imbalances associated with adult-onset diabetes mellitus and obesity and is a collaborating scientist with Loma Linda University.

This year he received a professional development grant of $1781 to maintain his ongoing research and to attend the 10th International Congress of the International Society of Developmental Biologists. Last year he was awarded $2216 for his work to determine if hormonal resistance plays a role in the etiology of diabetes in mature adults.

In the School of Natural Sciences, he also is involved with outreach efforts to increase minority representation in the sciences and has been talking with high school and community college students about career options in science.

Dr. Bennett McAllister
School of Social and Behavioral Sciences
Opotinitis, specialist in low vision rehabilitation, member of the Clan MacAllister Society. .

From a bachelor of arts degree in social sciences, earned with honors in 1978, to a doctor in optometry degree in 1981 is the path chosen by Dr. Bennett McAllister, the 1985 distinguished alumnus from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

After leaving Cal State, he earned his B.S. in physiological optics from the University of California, Berkeley before continuing on to the O.D. degree at Berkeley. His doctoral thesis was "The Effects of Outer Space Simulating, High Energy Particles on Cataract Formation on Mice." The research was done with colleagues from Berkeley and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory under a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and NASA.

While completing his optometric degree, he spent summer internships at rehabilitation centers for the blind. After graduation, he was the low vision rehabilitation staff optometrist with the Center for the Partially Sighted in Santa Monica.

Since 1981 he has been in private practice in Victorville. His practice encompasses children's vision, contact lenses, general optometry and low vision. He also has been editor of the Bulletin of the Orange Belt Optometric Society.

Interested in his Scottish heritage, Dr. McAllister is active in the Clan MacAllister Society, serving currently as Southland commissioner. (The difference in spelling is a result of the family name being anglicized at a different time.)

Dr. McAllister and his wife are awaiting the birth of their second child. They and son, Jeremy, 25 years, live in San Bernardino.

Dr. Vernon R. Stauble
School of Business and Public Administration
Olympic competitor in bicycling, teacher at three colleges, marketing consultant to business and industry, author, winner of a George Washington Honor Medal for excellence in economic education.

In addition to making presentations at various professional meetings, Mrs. Valles has been a state and area officer in the California Association for the Education of Young Children. She has served on various advisory committees for Cal State and was treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Robin L. Valles
School of Education
Master teacher, school district community-public relations administrator, principal of Trapp Elementary School in Rialto, is the School of Education's distinguished alumnus for 1985.

Rialto Unified School District has been the beneficiary of Mrs. Valles' career in education, with the exception of a two-year stint in the Fontana School district immediately following her graduation from Cal State with a B.A. in child development in 1975.

During her first five years of teaching, at Boyd Elementary School, she served as a master teacher for student teachers from Cal State, began her involvement at the district level, as a member of a district science committee, and completed her M.A. in education, with an emphasis in school administration, from Cal State in 1982. In her first term at Trapp School, she was a kindergarten teacher and teaching assistant principal.

Moving to the district office as administrative assistant to the superintendent in November 1983, Mrs. Valles assumed responsibilities for news media communications, the district newsletter, public relations for employees, the school community, and for planning the junior high School Improvement Program.

She is the co-author of a professional resource publication, "The Way to a Child's Brain is thru the Stomach," published in 1981.
Cathedral City and Indian Wells, is one of the fastest growing in the state and boasts a population of almost 100,000. Yet, the Coachella Valley does not have a public, four-year college or university within its bounds. Cal State currently is offering several state-supported academic programs in the area, but is considering expanding the number of programs and accommodating greater numbers of students.

Before proceeding with the planning, the campus is conducting a large-scale feasibility study and needs analysis to determine the highest educational needs and wants of valley residents.

The Office of Academic Programs, which is coordinating this study, mailed 10,000 questionnaires to a random sample of Coachella Valley residents in early April. Surveys of high school and community college students in the valley are also underway. The results of these surveys will give the university a clearer sense of the higher education interests and needs of the area, said Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president for academic programs.

As envisioned, the center would offer a limited number of upper-division and graduate programs. Initially, programs would be geared to evening, weekend and part-time study. Requirements for enrollment in classes at the center would be the same as the requirements for enrollment in classes on the San Bernardino campus, thus ensuring quality at programs. Students would earn regular credit; courses would be state-supported, with tuition and other minimal fees ($200 per quarter for a full-time California resident). Faculty for the center would be drawn from the university's regular faculty ranks. It is also hoped that carefully chosen part-time faculty, according to Dr. Pritchard, on-site administrative personnel and student assistants would be available and the latest instructional media would be used.

Benefit Golf Tournament To Be June 7 at Shandin

A benefit golf tournament will be hosted by the Alumni Association Friday, June 7 at the new Shandin Hills Golf Course in San Bernardino.

Designated as the Joe Thomas Invitational Golf Tournament, the event honors the vice president emeritus, who was a strong supporter of sports activities at the campus. Dr. Thomas, an avid golfer, retired in 1982. He still may be seen on campus — often among the black-uniformed shops making a hobby horse for a grandson or end tables for his wife, Verla.

Proceeds from the tournament — which is open to alumni, faculty and the community — will be given to the university's new intercollegiate athletics program and the Coyote Booster Club. Activities will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. Entry fee of $40 includes the breakfast, tee prizes, green fee, cart, beverages on the course and snacks at the conclusion of play. For the fee, $25 is tax deductible.

Prizes will be given for low gross, low handicap score, nearest to the pin for each two-some. Every participant will receive a souvenir, such as a cap or visor, with a Cal State insignia. Door prizes also will be awarded.

Reservations to play must be made with the Alumni Affairs Office by May 30. Entry forms will be available from that office, the Physical Education and Recreation Department and from sports equipment stores in the area beginning May 1.

Campus Hosts Health Fair

In addition to an impressive range of free health screenings, Health Fair Expo 1985 on Saturday, April 20 at Cal State, San Bernardino will incorporate a variety of other activities for the entire family.

The Cal State Health Fair/Expo is a project sponsored by KNBC, the American Red Cross, Chevron and the Hospital Council of Southern California.

Co-sponsors of campus Health Fair are the San Bernardino Sun, St. Bernardine Hospital and the Associated Students, said Roan McCandless, the coordinator. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special events will range from an 88-year-old mountain climber, talking about her experiences, to an Army MASH unit and a rescue helicopter.

Hulda Crooks, a retired dietician who lives in Loma Linda, began her mountain climbing when she was 66 years old. Six years later she also took up jogging, because it made climbing easier. Mrs. Crooks has climbed 86 Southern California peaks, including Mt. Whitney, at 14,494 feet, the tallest peak in the continental United States.

There is encouragement for families to attend in a group. Fingerprints of children will be available from noon to 5 p.m. Children's free health care also will be available at the Health Fair Expo and at the university gymnasium.

A San Bernardino Sheriff's Department rescue helicopter will give a demonstration with officers rappelling from the hovering helicopter to the ground. The nearest to the pin for each two-some. Every participant will receive a souvenir, such as a cap or visor, with a Cal State insignia. Door prizes also will be awarded.

Reservations to play must be made with the Alumni Affairs Office by May 30. Entry forms will be available from that office, the Physical Education and Recreation Department and from sports equipment stores in the area beginning May 1.

Intercollegiate Play

Gregory Price To Introduce Golf Program

Dr. Gregory Price, a member of the physical education faculty since 1971, will head the university's first intercollegiate golf program.

His initial recruiting theme as golf coach will be to develop a schedule for the 1985-86 season and to recruit golfers. About 16-17 matches will be scheduled for the first season.

Golf will be the ninth intercollegiate sport at Cal State, and the new one is included in the 1985-86 academic year. The university fields NCAA Division III programs.

As envisioned, the center would offer a limited number of upper-division and graduate programs. Initially, programs would be geared to evening, weekend and part-time study. Requirements for enrollment in classes at the center would be the same as the requirements for enrollment in classes on the San Bernardino campus, thus ensuring quality at programs. Students would earn regular credit; courses would be state-supported, with tuition and other minimal fees ($200 per quarter for a full-time California resident). Faculty for the center would be drawn from the university's regular faculty ranks. It is also hoped that carefully chosen part-time faculty, according to Dr. Pritchard, on-site administrative personnel and student assistants would be available and the latest instructional media would be used.

Campus Hosts Health Fair

Dr. Gregory Price

Women's Basketball Coach Resigns Post

Dr. Rene F. Dennemeyer, professor emeritus of mathematics, died Jan. 17 in Poway where he had made his home since retirement from Cal State in 1978.

Universally described by his colleagues as a gentle, quiet person, Dr. Dennemeyer joined the Cal State Math Department in 1966.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Dennemeyer authored a widely used textbook, Introduction to Partial Differential Equations and Boundary Value Problems, which was one of the first on the subject available for undergraduate students.

A former senior scientist for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Dr. Dennemeyer came to Cal State after two years as a member of the technical staff at Aerospace Corp. in San Bernardino. He had earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from UCLA and taught at California State University, Long Beach for seven years. He served in the Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II.

Military reserve units from Norton Air Force Base will volunteer their services also. The 42nd Medical Services Squadron, commanded by Dr. (Col.) William Taylor, will set up a MASH unit, Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Also donating time will be personnel from the 68th Aero Medical Evacuation Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. William O'Brien of Redlands, and the 445th Air Force Clinic, commanded by Dr. (Col.) Albert Johnson.

More than 100 health personnel from the campus and the community will be involved in providing the impressive battery of free health checks, said Ms. McCandless. These screenings will include health history, blood pressure, anemia, oral and dental vision and hearing, blood sugar analysis, coronary risk factor, medication profile, pulmonary function, scoliosis and an electrocardiogram.

The best bargain of the day will be the 24-hour blood pressure check, the results for which there is a charge," said McCandless. For a $10 fee, participants will be able to receive tests which normally cost about $40.
Nursing Educator To Speak May 16

A nationally recognized nursing educator will deliver the fourth annual Plus Distinguished Lecture in Nursing Thursday evening, May 16.

Dr. Carol A. Lindeman, dean of the School of Nursing at The Oregon Health Sciences University, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Her topic will be “Conception for the Future.”

The Nursing chapter of the Alumni Association will assist the Department of Nursing in arrangements for the lecture, which is preceded by a reception.

The admission price for the lecture is $10. Nurses wishing to earn continuing education units may receive .2 CEU for an additional fee of $15.50.

She has been a consultant for the U.S. Veterans Administration and for numerous university and hospital schools of nursing in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Lindeman received her B.S. and M.Ed. from the University of Minnesota and her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Among her numerous honors are the Outstanding Achievement Award presented by the Regents of the University of Minnesota, the Brookdale Award from the American Nurses Association, which has been given to only two nurses, and honorary doctorates from the University of Colorado and the University of Akron.

Traveling Show In Art Gallery

A traveling exhibition of 53 works of art by 15 contemporary artists is on display in the Art Gallery through May 10.

“Verbally Charged Images,” a collection of paintings, drawings, photographs, collages and three-dimensional installations, utilizes text to reinforce the visual images.

A Senior Exhibit will be up May 15-19. Seven art majors will display their work in ceramics, woodwork, paintings and photography.

All art students will submit work for consideration for the Student Juried Exhibit, June 5 through August 2. More than 50 pieces will be selected by the jurors to represent the various programs in the Art Department.

Alumni and the public are invited to submit work for “Me — A Self-Portrait” to be exhibited May 14-29 in Gallery II. Any medium is eligible, with no entry fees or limitations. All work submitted will be exhibited and will become the property of the Art Department.

Dr. Loren Filbeck, baritone, and Dr. James Rogers of St. Andrew’s, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3.

Seven art majors will display their work in ceramics, woodwork, paintings and photography.

The combined choirs of Cal State, the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino, and St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church of Fullerton will sing Bach’s “Mass in B Minor,” Sunday, May 12. The concert, directed by Dr. Filbeck and Dr. James Rogers of St. Andrew’s, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino at 4 p.m. Tickets are $3.

An alumni recital will feature Michele Brosser-Tacchia, cello, and Michael Tacchia, piano, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 9. Tickets for both recitals are $3.50 for general admission, and $1.75 for students and senior citizens.

Seven art majors will display their work in ceramics, woodwork, paintings and photography.

Several university ensembles will perform concerts in June. The Cal State wind and jazz ensembles will combine at 8:15 p.m., Monday, June 3. Dr. Carolyn Neff will direct the wind ensemble and Dana Wheaton will direct the jazz ensemble. The University Community Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Richard Saylor, will perform Sunday, June 9, at 3 p.m. Tickets for both concerts are $3 for general admission and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Ionesco Comedy Chosen for Spring

A comedy that explores the tentative hold man has on his identity and the ease with which he is swept away on the tide of fashion will be presented by the Players of the Pear Garden Wednesday through Saturday, May 23-25; Wednesday through Friday, May 29-31 and Saturday, June 1.

In Eugene Ionesco’s “Rhinoceros,” directed by Dr. Amanda Sue Rudinill, the main character grows into the protagonist because he is not influenced by words and speeches. He struggles against the exaltation of friends and colleagues and at the end of the play, finds himself alone.

A variety of spring concerts and recitals performed by students, faculty, alumni and community musicians.

Faculty recitals include: Bertram Miller, piano, Sunday, April 21 at 4 p.m.; Lori Tarbox, piano, Monday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m.; Sara Andon, flute, Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m.; John Tarbox, tenor, Wednesday, May 29 at 8:15 p.m.; and Karen Patterson, flute, Friday, May 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Loren Filbeck, baritone, and Dr. Larry McFaster, piano, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 22.

In Eugene Ionesco’s “Rhinoceros,” directed by Dr. Amanda Sue Rudinill, the main character grows into the protagonist because he is not influenced by words and speeches. He struggles against the exaltation of friends and colleagues and at the end of the play, finds himself alone.

The Almont Ensemble, a professional ensemble from Claremont, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 5. Tickets for this concert are $5, general admission, and $2 for students and senior citizens.

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**A Taste of Summer**

**SUMMER DEBATE INSTITUTE**

Interested high school students are invited to participate in the first annual SUMMER DEBATE INSTITUTE on the Cal State, San Bernardino campus. The institute is designed for both beginning and experienced debaters to orient them to the 1985-86 national high school debate proposition and to advance their debate skills in preparation for interscholastic competition. The schedule: July 15-19; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cal State, San Bernardino. Cost: $90 (commuters); $175 (residential students). ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED; preregistration encouraged.

**A CONFERENCE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MATHEMATICS TEACHING** has been specially designed by the San Bernardino and Riverside Counties Mathematics Association and the Office of Extended Education to help meet the changing demands made on today's mathematics teachers. Topics include the new state mathematics framework; preparing students for the ELMI; problem solving and estimates; calculators and computers in the classroom; situational learning; and cooperative learning groups. The schedule: May 18; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost: $22 (credit); $18 (noncredit). TEACHERS ARE #1...and we know it! Teachers, don't miss THE professional event of the year. This four-day summer teachers' conference includes dynamic keynote speakers, dozens of interest sessions, a ditto exchange, a bookshop and several vendors exhibits. Co-sponsored by the Office of Extended Education, the San Bernardino County Schools Office and the Inland Empire TEC Center, this conference promises to be one of the most exciting activities of the summer. The schedule: Aug. 20-23. The Cost: $10 per day, plus $20 per day credit fees (meals/housing additional). Inquiries should be directed to (714) 383-1630.

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**University Seeks To Know More About Graduates**

In its nearly 20 years of operation, Cal State, San Bernardino has awarded bachelor's and master's degrees, certificates and credentials to more than 10,000 men and women. That those individuals are making significant contributions to their communities, their professions, their families, there is no doubt. Many of these graduates are still a part of the Inland Empire; others have scattered across the country and to foreign shores.

The university has regular contact with some of its alumni. However, others have not returned to campus since they received their diplomas.

With this issue of the Panorama, the university is undertaking a serious effort to develop a profile of its alumni as a group and to update information about them as individuals, explained Dr. Judith M. Rymer, acting executive dean for university relations. "We hope each recipient of this Panorama will take a moment to complete the adjoining survey. The composite statistics will be of value to academic departments, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Alumni Association and the university for its long-range planning," she said.

This issue of the Panorama is being mailed to all graduates for whom an address was returned. An intensive three-day workshop on GRANTSMAKERSHIP will provide a thorough review and explanation of the process of program planning and the procedures of grant writing. Taught by Samuel S. Kush- ner, director of Cal State, San Bernardino sponsored programs, and guest lecturers from the campus and community, this workshop is designed for both the novice and those more experienced in the field. The schedule: Aug. 8-10; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cal State. Cost: $185 per person. ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED.

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**CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO ALUMNI SURVEY 1985**

**Mr. Mrs. Ms. Dr.**

**Name**

**Home address**

**Business address**

**Phone:** Home (_______) Work (_______)

**EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION**

**Institution**

**Degree**

**Year**

**Field/Major**

**EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION**

**Occupation**

**Title**

**Employer**

**How long with current employer**

**Does your company have a matching gift program?**

**Annual salary range:**

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**PERSONAL INFORMATION**

**Date of birth**

**Social security #**

**Married:**

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<th>Occupation</th>
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| Spouse's name | Occupatio
| Number and ages of children |

**Civic, professional, community affiliations**

**GENERAL**

Would you like any information from your alma mater about its programs or activities? **Yes** **No**

If yes, specify:

**How often do you return to campus?**

**What brings you back?**

**What other information would you like to share with us?**
Original Signatures In Library Display

Original signatures of every signer of the Constitution are on display in the Library through Friday, May 10. They are in a rare collection of 40 original letters and miscellaneous documents loaned to the university in conjunction with the conference on the Constitution.

Familiar figures such as George Washington, Robert Morris, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton are represented. Annotations accompanying each piece clarify signatures and the state represented by each signer.

Campus Sponsors Teacher Conference on Constitution

Eight Cal State alumni participated in a three-day conference celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, "Equality and the Constitution," April 8-10 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

A $48,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities enabled Cal State to offer 34 local teachers the opportunity to learn more about the U.S. Constitution. Participants received up to $110 for expenses and an honorarium of $250.

Through lectures and seminars, nationally recognized scholars including a Pulitzer Award-winning author, examined the concept of equality during three critical periods in American history; the founding period of the nation, and the present.

At its last meeting, held in San Diego Jan. 26-27, the CSU Alumni Council reviewed proposals for the establishment of a system-wide travel program. Such a program would be particularly attractive to small campuses whose limited membership cannot support a travel program independently, Bennecke said.

The Council is exploring the possibility of offering one cruise a year, at a special group rate, to alumni from all 19 campuses. The Council will meet in Sacramento in May. Part of the agenda will be meetings with legislators to inform them of the objectives of the CSU Alumni Council and the needs of the CSU system. The Council also will discuss insurance programs for members and ways to promote the benefits of the CSU system to the citizens of California, Bennecke said.

Best Alumni Chapters Set For Humanities, Social Sciences

The School of Humanities and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences have established alumni chapters to maintain contact with their former students.

Dr. Stella Clark, acting dean of the School of Humanities, said an "alumni chapter for fine arts graduates would give those who are engaged in creative activities a chance to exchange common experiences and would reinforce the fact that our graduates are desirable candidates for employment and are excellent contributors to our society's values and ideals."

Dr. Tom Pierce, acting dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, believes an alumni organization for the school provides an avenue for continued contact. "We enjoy knowing our alumni are doing personally and in their careers and seek their input regarding how we, as faculty, might better prepare current students for the variety of challenges they are likely to encounter upon graduation."

Future activities for these chapters may include academic forums, career seminars, receptions and special programs to reinforce contacts with the school.

New and renewing members of the Alumni Association may indicate their desire to be part of a chapter on the member-ship application/ renewal form.

Cut and fold; staple and mail today!

Nominations Sought for 3 Board Posts

Nominations are being sought to fill three positions of representative-at-large on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The terms, which begin in July, are for two years. The board currently meets monthly, except for December, July and August. However, quarterly meetings are being considered for 1985-86.

Responsibilities of a representative include the board meetings, service on committees and periodically assisting the university in special projects. The board is responsible for directing the affairs of the association including programs, scholarships, membership benefits, budget and university-support activities.

Applications, available from the Alumni Affairs Office, must be returned to the office by May 10.

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Pomona. She lives in Victorville.

GERALD A. MALONEY, B.A., political science, is alumni representative to the Student Union Board of Directors. A ceremony was held in March in Riverside.

His wife is Patricia Elizabeth Motz, B.A. sociology and anthropology in Riverside, to outstanding Black women for their contributions to education. She is a member of the University Community Advisory Board and a member of the Black Student Union.

CHERYL BROWN, B.A. 1979 geography, publisher and editor of the Rialto Record in January. Her extensive work on California’s Black history includes articles in the Rialto Record in January. She has been appointed volunteer field service consultant for Hemet Federal Savings and Loan. Earlier he had been a student loan manager and branch manager for U.S. Savings. He is married, and they have four children living in Mesa, Ariz.

DEANE T. HARLOW, M.B.A., is vice president and secondary community manager for Western Savings in Phoenix. He joined the firm in June 1984, after having been employed in loan servicer manager and secondary community manager for Western Savings and Loan. Earlier he had been a student loan manager and branch manager for U.S. Savings. He is married, and they have four children living in Mesa, Ariz.

LEONARD F. HOUSER, II, B.A. chemistry, is employed as a chemist with American Airlines in Chicago. He lives in San Bernardino.

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 Pfau Library, receive University publications, purchase drama tickets at student rates, participate in Alumni-sponsored insurance programs and become a member of the San Bernardino County Central Credit Association.

NEW MEMBERS

A cordial welcome is extended to the newest members of the Alumni Association. Joining since the February Panorama are:

JACK AHERN, M.A. administration, 1975

MARY E. FRAZIER, M.A. education, 1985

MARY C. FREDERIKSEN, M.A. education, 1984

RITA SOMERS, B.A. liberal studies, 1984

LAUREN F. HOUSER, II, B.A. chemistry, 1984

STEVE HRUBY, M.A. education, 1984

PATRICIA PRICE CARDIN, B.A. liberal studies, 1984

GARY HOFF, M.S. psychology, is a marriage, family and child counselor with the Victor Valley Counseling Service. He lives in Victorville.

BRAND ADGERS, M.B.A., is the director of the Academic Counseling Center in Fullerton. He was one of the outstanding young men of California in 1984. Andrews lives in San Bernadino.

RUTH BAVETTA, B.A. art, exhibited in two Los Angeles shows in February. She has two Baccalaureate degrees in fine art, with the latter in Fine Arts from San Diego State University.

MICHELE BROSSEAU-TACCHIA and her husband, MICHAEL TACCHIA, both B.A. music, were married Dec. 22, 1984, at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Hemet.

JACK AHERN, M.A., administration, is now the executive director of the Western Regional of the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles.

DAVID D. RIVERA, B.A. geography, is attending the University of California, Riverside on a graduate fellowship. His home is in Colton.

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A robot ping-pong player which challenges human competitors, the latest in computer software and hardware and hundreds of youngsters maneuvering robots in basic and intricate courses will highlight the Microtechnology for Everybody (ME) Festival Friday, April 26 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Approximately 20 local vendors of computer hardware and software will display the latest in microcomputer technology for the ME Festival. The free exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Robot Ping Pong, featuring the machine used by international table tennis champions, will provide more than 100 students, teachers or business leaders the opportunity to challenge a robot to a game of ping pong. The robot used in this newest addition to the ME Festival was featured in a Wall Street Journal article Jan. 15.

In the game of man versus machine, the robot will serve to a participant and the number of serves returned will be recorded, said Frank Slaton, director of computing and coordinator of the ME Festival. Participants will receive free caps.

Returning this year will be the Robot Olympics, held in the center of the gymnasium. Students from local schools will compete in compulsory and freestyle events with robots. The free competition will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Compulsory competitions will include the Robot Dash in which students maneuver a robot out a specified distance, around an obstacle, and back to the starting line. Some students will be programming robots to draw one of the specified letters in "CAL STATE" in Figure Tracing.

Robot Slalom will test robot maneuvering by requiring students to program their robots with appropriate commands to travel around two obstacles in a specified direction and return to the starting line. In Robot Biathlon, students will program robots to knock over targets at three locations while avoiding an obstacle. The Robot Maze is a timed-criterion event in which advanced students program robots to transverse an unknown maze consisting of two right turns and two left turns in random order.

Freestyle events allow students to display the capabilities and features of commercially-produced or home-built robots. In Robot Gymnastics, students are required to illustrate one or more of the capabilities of a programmable robot. One or more of the practical applications of a robot in a home, school or business setting are demonstrated in Robot Helper. In both of these events, participants must describe their robot and the features they will demonstrate before they begin.

All events are designed to teach basic robotics principles, such as programmable functions, use of sensors and mobility.

"We're teaching the principles of robotics to a generation which will grow up in the age of robots," said Slaton. "Perhaps one of these youngsters may program the first mining exploration in outer space conducted by robots."

The Festival is sponsored by the Cal State Computer Center and the Region 13 Teacher Education Computer Center (Riverside and San Bernardino County Schools).