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**KICK-OFF EVENT LAUNCHES LONG-RANGE FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN**

**PARTNERSHIP 2000**

Nearly 60 community volunteers and university leaders will meet on campus next week to participate in a kick-off event designed to launch a major campus-wide fundraising drive, reports Vice President Judith Rymer (University Relations). The drive, titled "Partnership 2000: Building on the Cornerstone of Knowledge," is a series of several mini-campaigns being implemented to address a vast array of university needs from physical facilities and endowed professional development to university-wide fundraising programs, which will virtually double.

The university's academic programs will heighten in sophistication with the addition of 16 degree programs, two-thirds of which will be at the graduate level. Nearly 20,000 students will be served by the university at the dawn of a new century.

"Your involvement now in the life of the university will make a noticeable difference in the character and quality of Cal State in the 21st century. Opportunities abound, as never before, for you to influence the development of the university and its areas of distinction. The effectiveness of Cal State's ability to contribute toward the quality of life in the Inland Empire depends upon your investment and commitment today."

President Anthony Evans

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**Professor Khokhlov Returns to Russia After 38 Years of Exile**

Psychology professor, Dr. Nikolai Khokhlov, is returning to his homeland 38 years after he left Russia on a special mission to the West and ultimately sought solace with the American government, taking up residency in the United States. A former KGB officer, Khokhlov was declared an enemy of the state and sentenced to death by Russian officials after his departure in 1954. "The Secret Police chased me throughout the world and tried to assassinate me," he states. He lived in hiding for years, eventually starting a new life by joining the faculty at Cal State, San Bernardino in 1968.

It was not until the Soviet Union's transition from communism to democracy began to occur that Khokhlov's life began to change within the past year. "In March (1992), President Yeltsin signed a private bill in my name absolving me of responsibility...and ordering the High Ministry of the Military to formally rehabilitate me."

He began a three-week visit May 14, during which time he expected to give a series of interviews to the Russian equivalent of Time Magazine, as he puts it, and to a major publishing house and movie studio in his homeland.

"The wait has been too long. I never thought they would ever let me return," he commented just a few days before leaving San Bernardino. He will spend some more time with his son, Alyushka, who was a mere infant when Nikolai left the USSR. They were reunited for the first time last year when Alyushka visited Cal State as a guest lecturer in gerontology. He oversees gerontological research at the University of Moscow.

Nikolai looked forward to "meeting the new friends I've made during telephone conversation from Russia and the places I used to go to as a child."

His greatest joy is that "a piece of my life has been given back to me. It is quite a change to be a hunted enemy of the state and open prey of the KGB and then suddenly invited back by decree of the President. "A year ago I wouldn't have predicted it," he reflected. And yet, in his lectures at classes at Natom Air Force Base over the past 15 years, Khokhlov has made predictions that have come to pass about the decay and demise of the Communist government. He recalls making such predictions as early as 1981. His classes have dealt with the psychological factors associated with the Soviet state. His service as an honorary instructor at Natom AFB recently earned him a certificate of special recognition for his contributions to military education.

Khokhlov will return from Russia in mid-June.
"MADWOMAN" TO CLOSE OUT THEATRE SEASON

THEATRE SEASON

Chaillot" opening May 29 in the University Theatre.

Theatre. "The baron—they would destroy all the beauty..."

plays. By first act of all, the countess of the people of Chaillot rid their world of evil profiteers, and to restore their "island of beauty." "It's a play that describes a situation as opposed to prescribing an ending," says Rudisill. "The evil people in the play are those most people realize," says Dr. Sue Rudisill (Theatre Arts), who directs the play. "The president of the corporation, the broker, the..."

students and guests from parking areas to the ceremony and school receptions. More information is available by calling Ext. 5008.

VERDICT

In reaction to the Rodney King verdicts, members of the Black Student Union organized a campus..."

women's basketball signs seven recruits

Four high school seniors, including two from Riverside County, and three Los Angeles-area community college basketball players have been signed by the women's team for the 1992/93 season, announces Lavina Beckley, head coach. "The incoming freshmen from Riverside County, Mary Alice Lott, a 6'0" forward from Palm Springs High School, and 6'4" forward Darlene Wilson of Rubidoux High School, were the two leading scorers in the county, Beckley notes. With Lott's average of 22.6 points and 14 rebounds per game and Wilson's 20 points and 11 rebounds, Beckley expects the new players to add depth to the CSUSB team.

"Lot is a phenomenal player, the most fundamentally sound player that I have brought in," Beckley comments. "Showing 80 percent from the free throw line, she (Lott) has a great understanding of the game. "I can depend on her high school years. Lott earned three consecutive MVP awards, 1st team honors in the league, and 2nd team All-CLF and 2nd team All-Riverside County. She also played volleyball and ran track for Palm Springs High School, where she holds the discus and high jump records.

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MONDAY, MAY 29

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All volunteers are requested to attend one of these sessions. More information is available by calling Ext. 5008.

CAMPUS REACTS TO KING TRIAL VERDICT

One of the nation's most distinguished scholars in the field of gerontology, Dr. Abraham Monk, will share his expertise during a two-day campus visit in June, reports Dr. Rosemary McCollin, director of the university's Social Work program.

Monk, a professor of social work and gerontology at the Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City, has conducted extensive research on intergenerational relations, housing and sheltered environments, long-term care, pre-retirement preparation, post-retirement adjustment and policy formation concerning families of the aged. The scholar arrives on campus June 2 to lead a panel presentation titled "Older Persons as a Community Resource: Can Older Volunteers Help High Risk Youth in the Inner City?" Two representatives of the San Bernardino County Department of Mental Health, Lance Morton and Ann Stewart, join Monk for the presentation at noon in the Recital Room of the Creative Arts Building.

Monk also directs the county's Phoenix Services program, works to find appropriate role models for high risk youth, and directs a county outreach program for the healthy elderly known as Aging With Dignity.

That evening, Monk will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Upper Commons, addressing the "Problems and Potentials of an Aging Society" with Dr. Betty C. Monk as the keynote speaker. Both the lecture and panel presentation are free and open to the public.

Monk's campus visit concludes on Wednesday, June 3, with a luncheon to recognize the outstanding contributions of faculty members from noon-3 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons. The future directions for gerontology at CSUSB will be the focus of this three-hour session.

A fellow and former vice president of the American Gerontological Society, Monk is the recipient of numerous awards, including a Fulbright Senior Scholarship regarding his work on aging, and has served as a consultant to many international, national, governmental and voluntary service organizations in the field of aging. The former director of Columbia University's Brookdale Institute on Aging, Monk also served as associate director of the Long Term Care Gerontology Center at Columbia University's Faculty of Medicine. He recently was named Resident Scholar of the National Academy of Social Insurance in Washington, D.C., and is the author of over 100 scholarly publications addressing aging issues, social policy, social planning and "evaluative" research.

Monk received his undergraduate education at the National University of La Plata (Argentina) and earned graduate degrees from Columbia and Brandeis universities. His campus visit is being sponsored by the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee.

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ON A PERSONNEL NOTE

ANNUAL EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION PROGRAM...

Nominations are being accepted through June 6 for the Annual Employee Recognition Program. Each year awards are given to employees who have demonstrated outstanding performance and/or a significant contribution to the university. All university employees may nominate personnel for the following awards:

Outstanding Employee Award: This award will be presented to two employees who have displayed proficiency and dedication in job performance on a consistent daily basis. Last year's winners were Karen Eastman (School of Humanities) and Bernice Moyeda (Physical Plant).

Excellence in Performance Award - This award will be presented to two employees based on a significant contribution to their department, division or university. Last year's winners were Karis Hallum (School of Education) and Maria Louton (Physical Planning and Development).

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

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In preparation for construction of the John Pits Library addition, a fence has been erected around the job site, located on the building’s west side, that will impact access to the campus’ north side, reports Vice President David DeMauro (Administration & Finance).

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To address access to the north (front) entrance of the library, one of the two pedestrian walkways leading to the building will remain open at all times, notes Williams Shum (Physical Planning & Development). During the initial construction phase, the western wing road will be closed, but the eastern wing road will remain open. Later, as construction continues, it will be necessary to close the eastern wing road and reopen the western wing road. Informational signs will be posted near the construction site to help direct pedestrian traffic, adds Shum.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE

Dr. Frances Bredan (Anthropology) had an article titled "Aztec Culture on the Eve of the Spanish Conquest" published in the April 30 issue of "El Chicano" newspaper.

Professor Emeritus G. Keith Dolan (Advanced Studies) presented "Sports Oddities" and "Sports Heroes" to the La Cañada Kiwanis Club on April 15, the Freeway Kiwanis on April 21, the Menchian Kiwanis on April 23 and the Banning Rotary on April 29. Dolan also addressed two assemblies at the Menza Grande Elementary School on April 9.

Dr. Robert Sessor (Audio Visual) presented "Telecommunications in the Future" to several classes at Ramona High School in Riverside as part of the school's Career Day activities on May 6.

Dr. Dwight Sweaney (Advanced Studies) conducted a "Stress Reduction" workshop for faculty members at Hillside University Demonstration School on March 11. On March 20, he conducted an in-service training workshop on "Aggression Intervention Strategies and Stress Reduction" for psychologists, counselors, teachers and mental health workers at the Contra Costa County Office of Education's Floyd Marcus Center in Concord, CA.

Dr. Phillip Taylor (Academic Resources) addressed "International Terrorism" with members of the San Bernadino Lions Club on May 21.

Several faculty members were recently installed as officers of the San Bernadino Desert Mountain Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. These individuals and their offices include: Dr. Kenneth Lane (Advanced Studies), president; Dr. Cheryl Fischer (Advanced Studies), vice president; Dr. Joseph Turpin (Advanced Studies), treasurer; Professor Emeritus G. Keith Dolan (Advanced Studies), secretary; Dr. Stanley Swarts (Advanced Studies), faculty advisor; and Dr. David Sisak (Advanced Studies), past president.

HONOR

Dr. Dwight Sweaney (Advanced Studies) recently was appointed to co-chair a special task force on the proposed new federal definition of "Seriously Emotionally Disturbed" scheduled to be amended to the Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act this summer. Sweaney and Dr. John Schaich of the University of South Alabama are charged with developing a "Best Practices" position paper addressing eligibility criteria and issues of agreement related to the proposed new definition. The paper is intended to provide guidelines for State Departments of Education once the new definition becomes enacted. The task force reports to the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and the National Special Education and Mental Health Coalition.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Alice Breune (Grounds Maintenance) extends sincere appreciation to the many campus employees who provided contributions to help fund a trip to China last winter. Sixteen-year-old Peter Urene was among 130 across-country matches representing the U.S. Boys Team as part of an International Sports Exchange Competition. Breune reports that her son will travel to Sydney, Australia, this August for a similar event.

PERSONNEL

New Employees, Full-time, permanent

Daniel Ashley
Assistant Director, Computer Operations & Telecommunications
Computer Center
Ex. 3066, PL-14

Maria Coneo
Department Secretary II
Art Department
Ex. 5802, VA-123B

James A. Daniels
Student Services Professional I
EOP
Ex. 5042, UH-395

Jan Hefter
Clinical Assistant II
Records
Ex. 5201, UH-171

Karen Logue
Personnel Specialist II
Personnel Office
Ex. 1531, SS-151

Robert Mathies
Library Assistant III
Library
Ex. 5007, FG-182

Johnnie Page
Payroll Technician II
Payroll Office
Ex. 5159, SS-103

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Current job vacancies can be seen on the third community access station in San Bernardino. Information also is available on a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 5319, which is updated at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Those interested in the activities and the Bulletin production schedule; these vacancies may not be listed here. For a complete listing, call the hotline. Applications will be accepted until the dates listed below:

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C A L E N D A R

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Entertainment

Live entertainment comes to Wylie's Pub.
3-9 p.m., Student Union Building.
Free.

Music

Student Recital featuring Frank Haggard, baritone.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Music

Junior Voice Recital featuring Frank Haggard, baritone.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

MONEY, MAY 25

Memorial Day Holiday.
Campus closed.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Music

Junior Piano Recital featuring Peter Sebenic.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Carnival.
An "End of the World Carnival" on a paper show, miniature volleyball, "Oceania" and other events on the PL campus.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Free.

Music

Student Vocal Recital.
8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.
Free.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Liberty Reading.
Student authors will read original works from the 1992 issue of "The Pacific Review," the campus literary magazine.
Room 302, University Hall.
Free.

Music

"The Makowec of Chaballs" by Jean Giono, open to the theatre in the University Theatre.
8:15 p.m., Creative Arts Building.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Lecture & Luncheon
"Anti-Discrimination at California State University, Bakersfield" a discussion between Cal State faculty members and Dr. Abraham Monk, professor of social work and gerontology, Columbia University. For more details, call Dr. Rosemary McCaslin (Social Work) at Ext. 5319. Noon-3 p.m., Student Union Building, Lower Commons.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Awards Banquet.
School of Business & Public Administration's Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet honoring nearly 30 student scholarship recipients.
Admission is $3 per person; student sponsorships are needed. RSVP by May 23 to Lynda O'Brien (Marketing) at Ext. 5749.
6 p.m., Upper Commons.