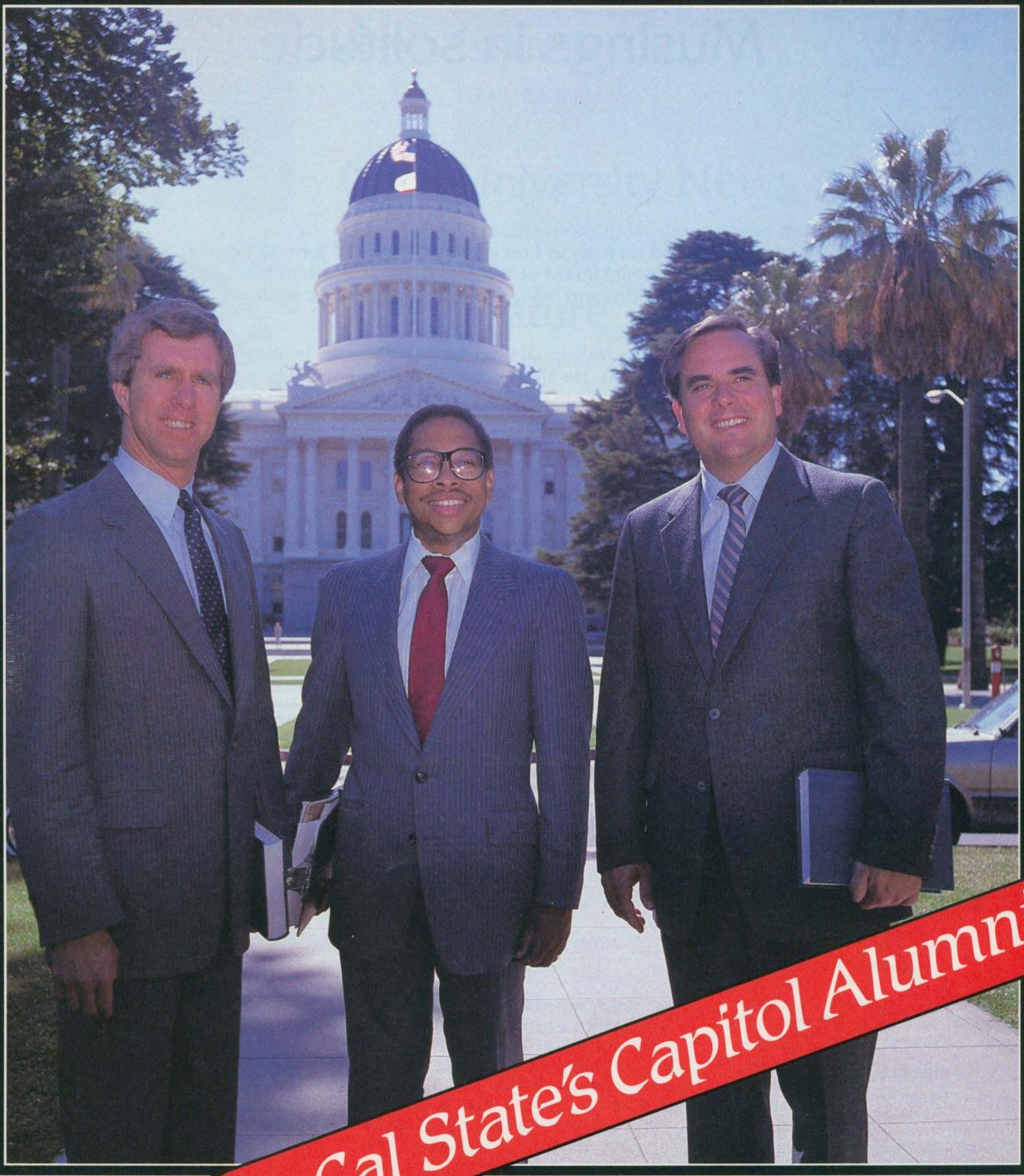


ACACIA

THE CAL STATE MAGAZINE

FALL 1984



Cal State's Capitol Alumni

SPECIAL SECTION
1983-84 Honor Roll of Donors



On Man, on Nature, and on Human Life, Musings in solitude.

— Wordsworth

Musing in solitude is something I did recently as I recalled the legacy of John O'Connell, a member of The California State University Board of Trustees until his death in July of this year. It is at such times that personal reflections and realizations swarm about us while we try to sort out the passing of a friend.

John O'Connell was a humanist, a caring individual who provided trustee leadership and practical approaches to complex problems. He always challenged his colleagues within the state system of higher education to spend more time with the realities of life's situations than with its rhetoric. And John was one who eagerly accepted the challenge of introducing change so he could share with students, faculty, staff and administrators of the CSU his optimism about the human condition and the responsibilities we have toward others.

John had been the president of an international corporation and was the friend of political leaders, priests and professors. Appointed to the Board in 1977 as the first Alumni Trustee, he had just been reappointed to his fifth consecutive term in March. He also served as chairman for three consecutive terms, an unprecedented act for the Board. But John was most proud of his 46-year marriage to his wife, Mollie, and their children and grandchildren.

John O'Connell was unique, and serves as an example to all those who enter public service. No task was too trivial or too taxing if the end was to improve educational opportunities for students. No amount of time was too great if the goal was a brighter future.

All too often public servants are not recognized for their accomplishments and dedication. This issue of ACACIA details the service of three Cal State alumni currently members of the California Legislature: Senator Bill Lockyer, Assemblymen Johan Klehs and Elihu Harris. The feature provides a forum for all of us to better understand the personal commitment and professional leadership demanded of all who enter the public arena.

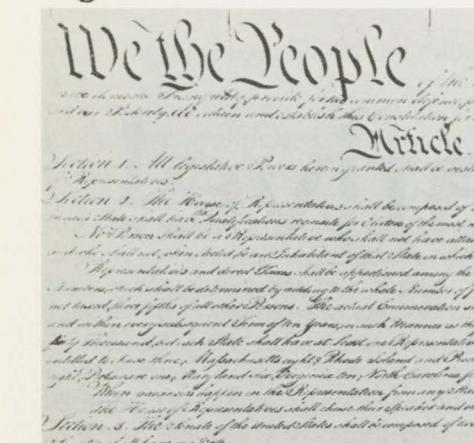
For the three Cal State alumni, their careers are unfolding and their contributions to the quality of life in California will continue. For John O'Connell, his legacy is an enduring one; his impact on higher education, enormous.

Thanks John.

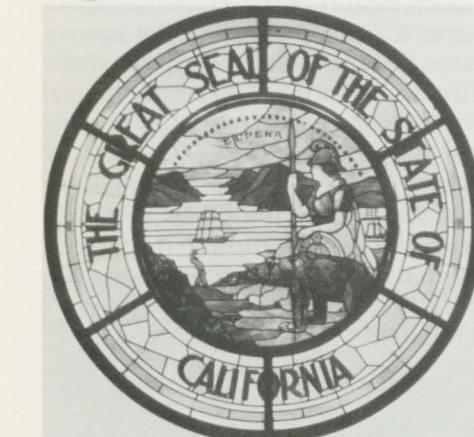
Sincerely,

Ellis E. McCune
President

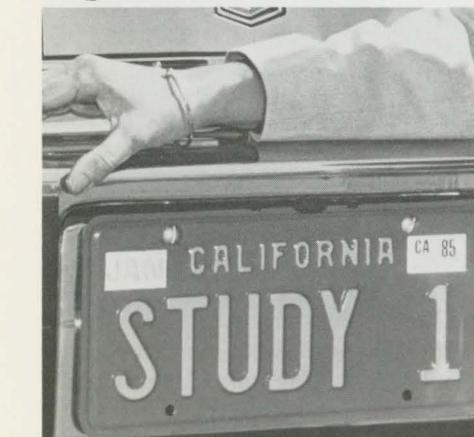
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ACACIA

ON THE COVER: Meet Cal State's men in the capitol. From left, Assemblymen Johan Klehs and Elihu M. Harris, and Senator Bill Lockyer. For their stories, see Feature.

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Changes in California's Political Process

Taking the Initiative!

A long list of propositions will once again face California voters when they go to the polls in November. Among these propositions will be seven public initiatives — petitions which have gained enough voter signatures to qualify for the statewide ballot. By avoiding the legislative process, the public initiative could transform government as we now know it in California. A distinguished member of Cal State's political science department analyzes this quiet revolution in politics. — ED



Professor James Fay earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and his J.D. from the University of California Hastings School of Law. At Cal State since 1970, he regularly teaches courses on state government and oversees the political internship program which offers students first-hand experience working in the offices of legislators, political parties or interest groups. Fay is the editor of the 1984-85 edition of the California Almanac (Presidio Press, Novato), a 700-page volume which he calls "a comprehensive data book of California."

California politics has a raucous, highspirited, and unpredictable tradition. From the early legislative session in San Jose, known as "the legislature of a thousand drinks," to the contemporary legislature, dominated by the quick-witted and flamboyant Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and fiercely partisan Senator David Roberti, California's distinctive political scene has always provided good theatre.

This raucous and unpredictable political tradition is alive and well today, especially outside of the legislature where increasingly the initiative has come into use. Amended into the California Constitution in 1911, the initiative process enables the citizenry to propose and pass its own laws if the legislature proves unresponsive to public demands.

... the initiative process enables the citizenry to propose and pass its own laws

In recent years, in California, the use of the initiative has increased dramatically, an increase that has had important policy consequences. Howard Jarvis came out of obscurity in 1978 to turn state finances upside down with his Proposition 13. In the June 1984 primary, Jarvis' former ally Paul Gann put an initiative on the ballot to force the legislature to cut its budget by 30 percent and to compel the majority party, the Democrats, to share legislative power with the Republican minority. The constitutionality of this radical intrusion into the legislative

baliwick is being tested in the courts, but the initiative's passage speaks clearly of an electorate distrustful of its elected representatives in the capital and willing to shake up the *status quo* with the statewide initiative process.

Additional assaults on hitherto sacrosanct legislative and political prerogatives are in the offing this fall. One statewide constitutional initiative would permanently seize from the legislature the right to reapportion legislative districts and hand over that right to an independent reapportionment commission. Another initiative would severely restrict political campaign contributions and drastically reduce the power of legislative leaders to transfer funds to legislative candidates.

Two more examples of the use of the initiatives by frustrated Republicans: there is one by Howard Jarvis which will appear on the November 1984, ballot to close up court-enacted loopholes in Proposition 11. A second initiative, drafted by Republican Assemblyman Ross Johnson, proposes to limit state welfare expenditures to the national average plus 10 percent.

The increasing use of the initiative process to make major changes in state policy skews predictions of the state's direction in the future. Not only political activists like Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, but also Republican politicians and legislators — frustrated in their efforts to gain passage of, or in some cases even a hearing for, their proposals — are increasingly using the initiative to present their policy proposals to the public.

With this increased use of the initiative it is possible we are entering a new era in California politics where governors, politicians and interest groups that fail to achieve their goals in the legislature go over the heads of the lawmakers and take their case directly to the voters. All that's needed for a successful initiative campaign is \$500,000 to \$1 million to qualify the initiative for the ballot and another larger basket of cash to argue the case for the initiative in the election.

If the reapportionment initiative, Proposition 39, passes this November, the legislature will be thrown into chaos. New and radically different district lines will be drawn and members of the Senate and Assembly will scramble for funds and devote themselves to saving their political careers

... it is possible we are entering a new era in California politics

in new and, most likely, more competitive districts than they currently represent. We could easily see the legislators and their staffs spending the four-year period from 1985 to 1989 immersed in re-election activity while policy matters get shunted aside and frustrated policy-oriented groups channel their efforts increasingly into the initiative process.



What may occur, of course, is that politically active and influential groups — unions, teachers, farmers, business people and professionals — will simply refocus their efforts from the legislative process, with no radical shift of power in the state. On the other hand, however, groups which currently do not have much muscle in Sacramento but which can mobilize committed volunteers to collect signatures or can buy them by hiring signature collection companies may be able to gain a significant measure of statewide political clout.

What might be the result of all this change?

Will California in the 1990s begin to resemble Switzerland where most significant policy measures are voted on by the electorate and where the traditional legislative policy process plays a diminished role? If that scenario sounds like music to your ears, remember that the Swiss are bored with politics and with voting on too many issues, and have the lowest voting rate in Western Europe.

Do we want a political system where a few voters decide important policy questions? Will the few voters who turn out carefully scrutinize, understand and weigh the details of these initiatives? Social science evidence suggests that they will not and that newspaper editorials, political party recommendations, televised commercials and mass mailings will influence the outcome of the initiative campaigns, not an informed electorate.

Will democracy as we know it survive in California under such conditions? In a word, yes. However, such direct democracy will mean sudden, unexpected lurches in policy. This direct democracy may make legislative leaders more responsive to the interests of the political minority. It may also encourage legislative efforts to make qualifying initiatives for the ballot more difficult — by raising the min-

imum number of signatures required to qualify an initiative or by imposing costly filing fees.

Whatever the long-term outcome of this recent use of the initiative in our state, one thing unlikely to change is California's colorful, frustrating and unpredictable but reasonably responsive political system. As Winston Churchill noted, democracy is the worst political system except for all the others that have been tried. ■



Preserving Books 'n Bucks — Using methods and techniques developed by noted Bay Area book restorer Robert L. Lucas (foreground), the Library staff has embarked on a restoration and preservation program that he terms "incredible." Cal State's book conservation program, which has repaired nearly 40 percent more books with no budget increase, is serving as a model for public and state libraries.

50 Seniors Participate in Elderhostel Program

Fifty senior citizens from nine states converged on the Cal State campus to participate in the Elderhostel program.

A worldwide network of educational institutions, Elderhostel offer seniors enrichment classes and cultural activities. Total costs, including room and board, cannot exceed \$190.

Seniors attended classes taught by Gerald Henig, professor of history; Donald Holtgrieve, professor of geography; Doug Sprague, professor of educational psychology; and Natalie Forrest, local adult education instructor. Field trips included excursions to San Francisco and the Napa Valley.

Informal commencement ceremonies climaxed the program.

Cal State Students Cite Academic Reputation in Choosing CSUH

Academic reputation ranks high on the list of reasons students chose Cal State over other universities, a campus survey reveals.

The survey, conducted by the Office of Institutional Relations, cited two other determining factors in student choices.

"They selected Cal State because it offers the specific programs they seek, and is close to home," said Leone Nidiffer, institutional studies director.

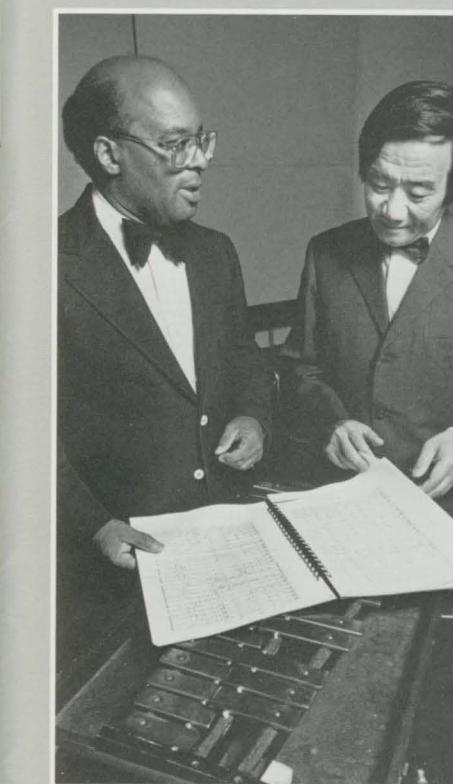


LEONE NIDIFFER

Nidiffer said the students also indicated ability to work while attending school, or to maintain a previously held position, was a determining factor in their college choice, as was the low cost of attending the University.

The systemwide Student Needs and Priorities Survey is conducted periodically and is used to identify the changing needs and expectations of students.

"It is extremely useful in University operations and planning," Nidiffer said.



Musical Summit — Yao Hsuehyen, conductor of Peking's Central Opera House, checks the score with his Cal State counterpart, music Professor Denis M. de Coteau, prior to his "About Chinese Music" lecture at the University.



Microchallenge — Kids take advantage of computer classes during Cal State's summer microchallenge course.

University Receives Public Service Grants

Three grants totaling more than \$61,000 have been awarded to the University's Center for Public Service, Education and Research.

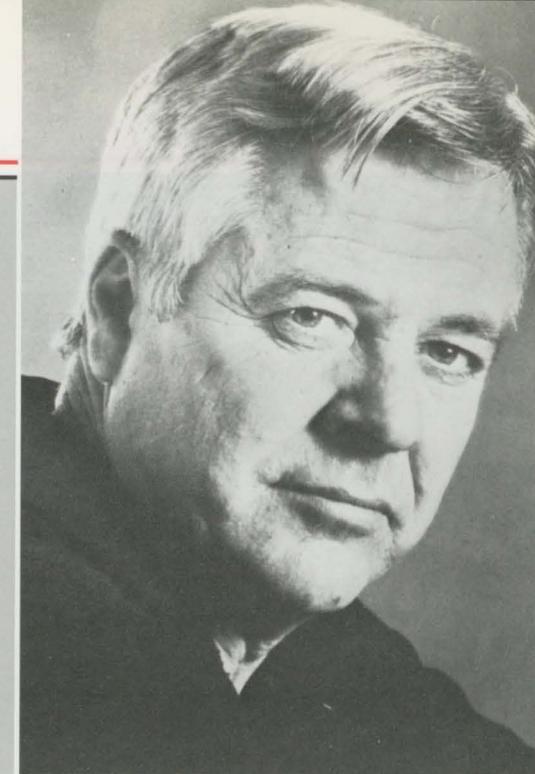
Two of the awards are shared with the Institute of Research and Business Development.

The U.S. Forest Service granted \$36,000 to the Center and Institute to conduct an intensive management training course. Sixteen forest service middle management employees will take classes in computer science, economics and organization theory.

Other universities competing for the grant were USC and Golden Gate.

A San Francisco Foundation grant of \$13,500 to study public/private policy making processes in Hayward and Union city was also received by the Center and Institute. Frances Cooper, associate professor of public administration, and Armando Gonzales, lecturer in economics, are the principal project researchers.

The third grant is an \$11,700 contract to the Center from the City of Hayward to devise and conduct a citizen telephone survey to assess the quality of public services in Hayward. Jong Jun, professor of public administration, and Cooper are the principal researchers.



WILLIAM WINDOM

"Not Meaningless"

Windom Performs Thurber on Campus Oct. 27

Emmy Award winning actor William Windom brings his critically acclaimed "Thurber" to campus Oct. 27.

Windom's one-man show, based on the life and writings of American humorist James Thurber, has been ranked "with Holbrook's 'Mark Twain' and Whitmore's 'Will Rogers,'" by the *Washington Post*.

The *London Daily Mail* called the performance, "An oasis of laughter and civilized stimulation."

Windom describes his show as "not meaningless," a quote borrowed from Thurber.

Windom has toured with the production since his Emmy-producing TV series *My World and Welcome To It*, loosely based on Thurber's life, was cancelled 13 years ago. Since then he has made 16 films and appeared as guest star in nearly all television series. He acted on the New York stage from 1946 to 1961.

Windom's Cal State appearance, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Performance tickets are \$15. Performance/artist's reception tickets are \$25. For reservations, phone 881-3878.

Berlin Society Donates Collection to Library

Two hundred fifty books have been donated to the University Library by the Gesellschaft Neue Heimat, Berlin.

The books, featuring contemporary literature, art, travel and culture, were contributed to the University by the German society to promote friendship.

The donation also included textbooks, posters and informational materials which will be available in the language labs and a movie, *Gewandhaus Leipzig*.

Languages Professor Frauke Gries made arrangements for the contribution.



Carol Castagnozzi, public services librarian, checks the Library's exhibit of German books.

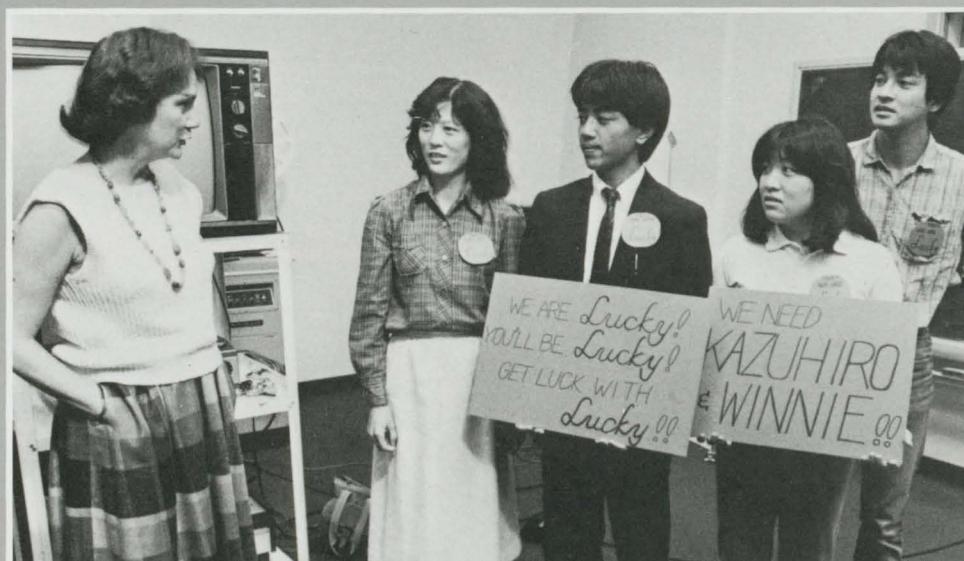
Music Professors Help "Funtastic"

Community involvement by 16 music department faculty has resulted in a \$1,000 gift to the University from the Fremont Cultural Arts Council.

Faculty participated in the Council's Funtastic Musical Fortnight series of presentations. Concluding the two weeks of mini concerts was a benefit musical gala and reception.



South Asian Festivities — Cal State's campus provided the setting for MELA, a South Asian fair and festival. Hundreds of visitors from throughout Northern California saw cultural presentations and demonstrations, including Sundanese music by the Gamelan orchestra of Santa Cruz.



Electioneering American Style — Students in the American Language Program conducted their own election based on the U.S. system. Planning campaign strategy are (from left) Anna Falvo, ALP director; Xiang Wen Xie of China; Kazuhiro Murakami; Tomoko Asai and Taisuke Uehira, all of Japan. ALP is an intensive course designed for foreign students who wish to improve their English. Participants represent as many as 24 countries. Fall quarter's class includes a special group of French students who are also pursuing degree programs.

University Welcomes New 1984-85 Professors

Sixteen academicians have accepted tenure-track teaching positions at the University for 1984-85.

They include:

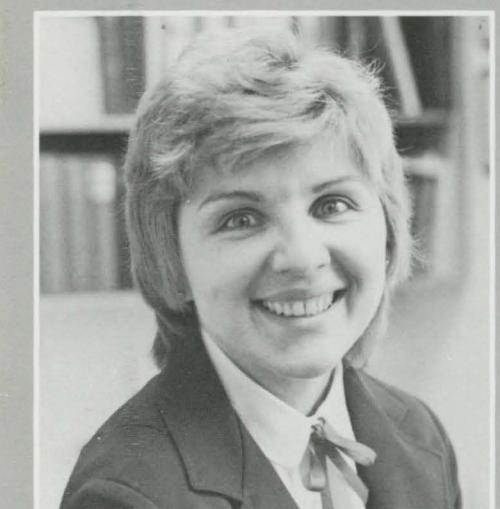
- Diane R. Beeson, assistant professor of sociology and social services. Previously lecturer at Cal State.

- Gregory B. Christensen, associate professor of economics. Previously lecturer at Cal State.



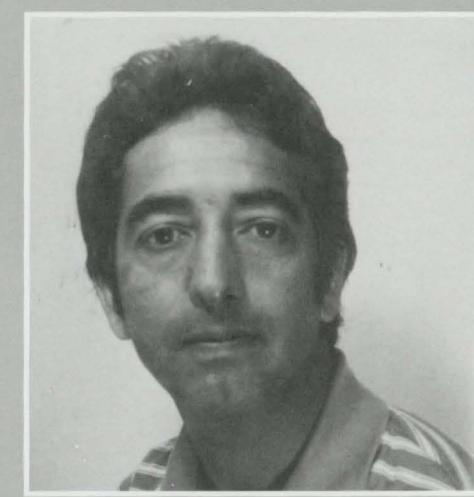
JEAN L. EASTERLY

- Frank J. LaRocca, assistant professor of music. Previously lecturer at Cal State.



HELENA CZEPIEC

- Helena Czepiec, associate professor of marketing. Previously assistant professor at DePaul University, Chicago.



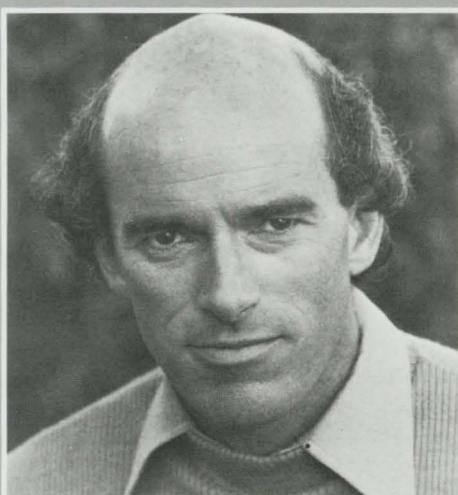
BIJAN MASHAW

- Jean L. Easterly, professor and chair of teacher education. Previously chair, curriculum, instruction and leadership area at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.

- Loretta Graziano-Breuning, associate professor of management sciences. Previously lecturer at Cal State.

- Ann Agnes McPartland, assistant professor of chemistry. Previously assistant research biochemist, UC Davis.

- Izzeldin M. Osman, professor of mathematics and computer science. Previously director of the computer department, Saudi Arabian Mission, Houston.



RIC PRINDLE

- Roderic M. Prindle, assistant professor of theatre arts. Previously artistic director, One Act Theatre Co. of San Francisco.

- Farzan Roohparvar, associate professor of mathematics and computer science. Previously assistant professor, University of Nebraska, Omaha.

- Noel K. Samaroo, assistant professor of ethnic studies. Previously lecturer at Cal State.

- Carol Charlotte Shuherk, assistant professor of marketing. Previously faculty member at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

- Kathleen K. Wright, professor of accounting. Previously lecturer at Cal State.



Calimbas Receives Coro Fellowship

Graduate student Amparo Calimbas has been awarded a 1984-85 Coro Foundation Fellowship in public affairs.

This is the second consecutive year a student in the public administration program has received the prestigious honor. She was one of 12 selected in nationwide competition.



AMPARO CALIMBAS

As a Coro Fellow, Calimbas will intern for nine months with leaders in the media, business, industry and political parties.

While working on her M.P.A. degree, she was employed full time in the University's Housing Office.



DORIS DUNCAN

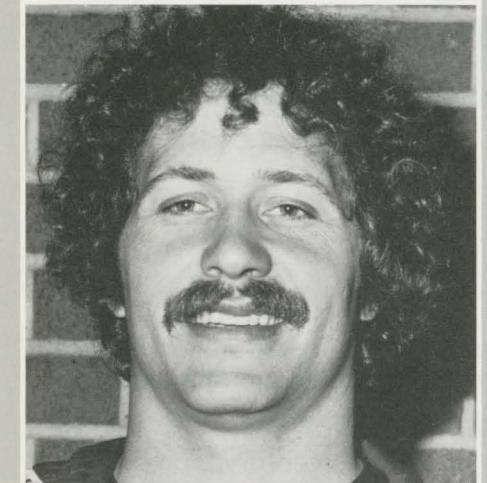
Duncan to Develop Computer-based Information Systems

Doris Duncan, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded a \$3,000 grant to head development of a model curriculum for graduate programs in computer-based information systems.

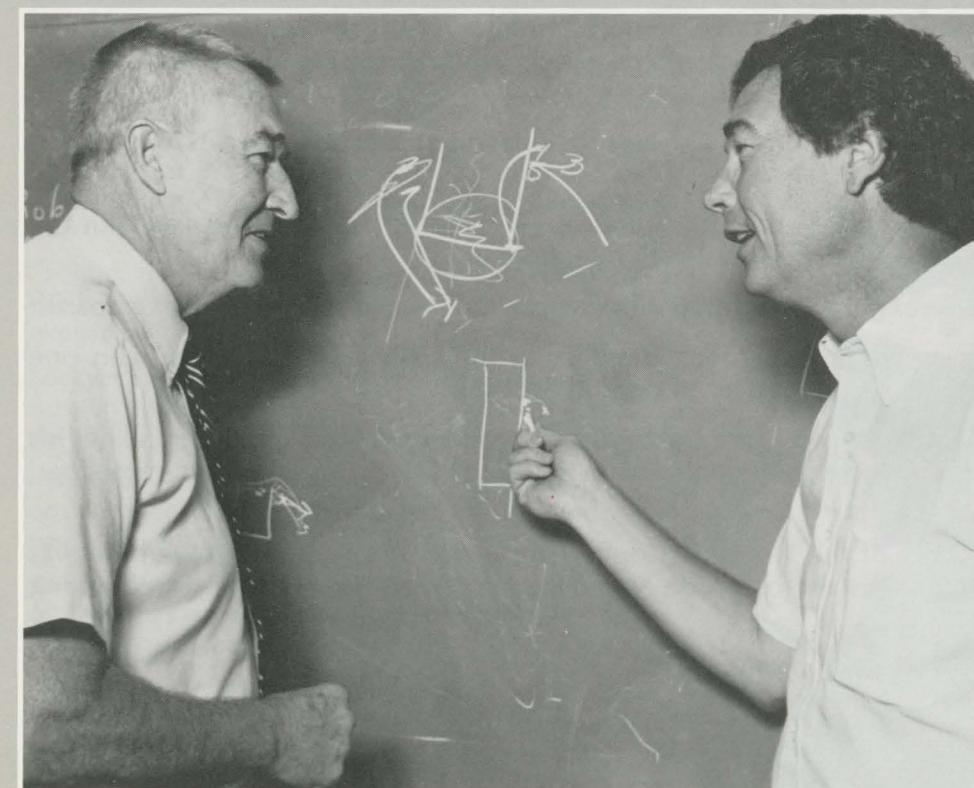
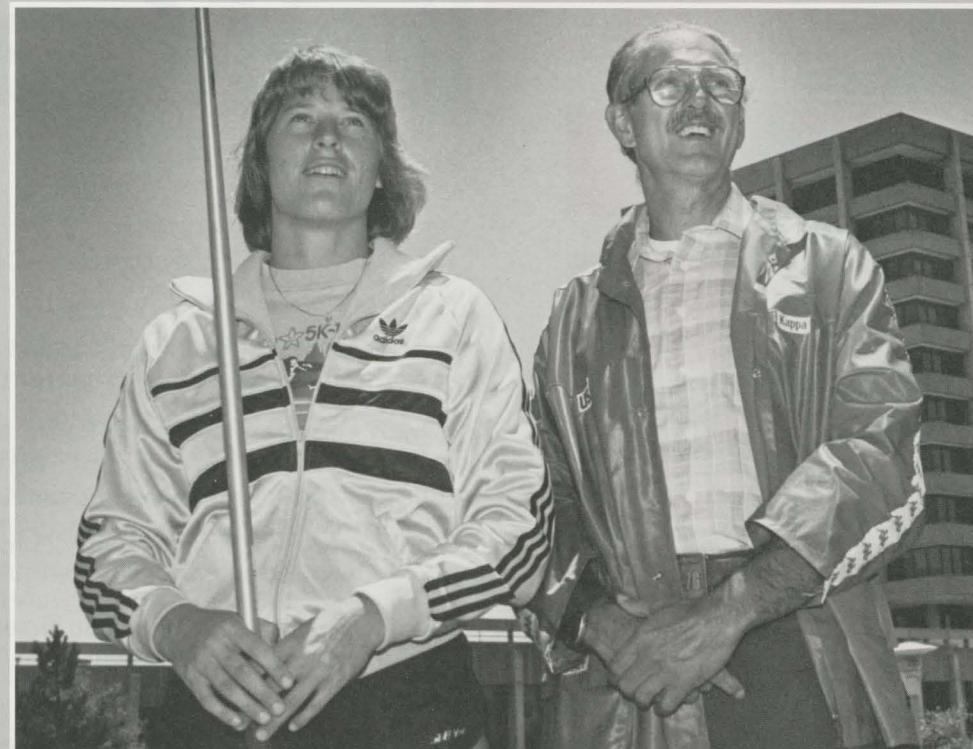
The award was made by the Data Processing Management Association.

Duncan will work with selected representatives from academia and business to develop specific objectives and write course syllabi.

She previously worked with other information systems, faculty and industry volunteers to develop the DPMA Model Curriculum for Undergraduate Computer Information Systems Education.



CSUH 2, USA 4 — Cal State athletes Cathy Sulinski and Steve Roller comprised one-third of the United States Olympic javelin teams. Sulinski, shown with C. Harmon Brown, U.S. Olympic official and Cal State director of health services, placed 10th at the XXIII Olympiad. Roller, who secured his Olympic berth with a throw of 272-4, was unplaced.



Coaching Confab — Pioneer basketball coach Gary Hulst (right) and assistant coach William G. Vandenburg confer on strategy for the 1984-85 season opening at home Nov. 19 in a clash with the Pronghorns of the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

From Campus

by Darrell M. Gray

Some call it the Nation of California . . . a rumbling juggernaut, racing from out of the American West to center stage as a world economic power.

California's economy — nearly half a trillion dollars this year — is poised to become the world's fourth largest "by the end of this century," predicts *The Economist*, exceeded only by the Soviet Union, China and the United States.

As a "nation state," California with 25 million is edged in population by just 35 nations.

At the political center of this self-sufficient economic and industrial giant sit the 120 members of the state Legislature.

Cal State claims three of them.

"It is no small achievement for the University to have three alumni serving in the legislature," comments political science Professor J. Malcolm Smith.

"Senator Bill Lockyer and Assemblymen Johan Klehs and Elihu Harris represent the beginning as our graduates take their rightful place in public service," Smith said.

For a campus as young as Cal State, it appears to have more than its fair share of graduates in the legislature.

"Only two of the other 18 campuses have more," Smith points out with the boastful gusto of a university alumni director.

Bill Lockyer got hooked on politics before Cal State was on the drawing boards.

"I was an Adlai Stevenson volunteer in the sixth grade. And it's been one campaign or another ever since," he explains.

Lockyer, 43, born in East Oakland and product of local schools, received his secondary teaching credential from Cal State in 1966. But a teaching career had to wait.

A member of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, he was appointed assistant to the late Assemblyman Robert Crown shortly after leaving Cal State.

And it was onward from there.

He served as chairman of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee for six years, was elected to the San Leandro School Board in 1968, and began service as the assemblyman from the 14th District in 1973.

In 1982, Lockyer left the Assembly after winning the 10th Senatorial District election.

to the Capitol

He has been a delegate to the Democratic National conventions in 1968, 1972, 1976 and again this year in San Francisco.

During his stint in the Assembly, Locker chaired the Committee on Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs, and the Committee on Human Services.

He currently serves as chairman of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee, and as chairman of the Subcommittee on Women in the Workforce.

He is also a member of the Judiciary, Industrial Relations, Business and Professions, Revenue and Taxation and Housing, and Urban Affairs committees.

There's a Cal State connection in how Lockyer does his job in Sacramento.

"It was quite lucky that I wound up in the Cal State teaching credential program when I did. My key teachers, Claire Pederson and John Stevens, took a philosophical approach to education," he said.

"I learned to concentrate on the principle of educational philosophies rather than the detail — like the color of chalk.

"It really got me thinking about education in a more analytical way. That's one of the reasons I sought election to the school board.

"I think that experience just generally helped me to think through major policy areas in a new way," he explained.

Lockyer's Cal State courses in diplomatic history and Russian history "continue to be helpful in what I do now."

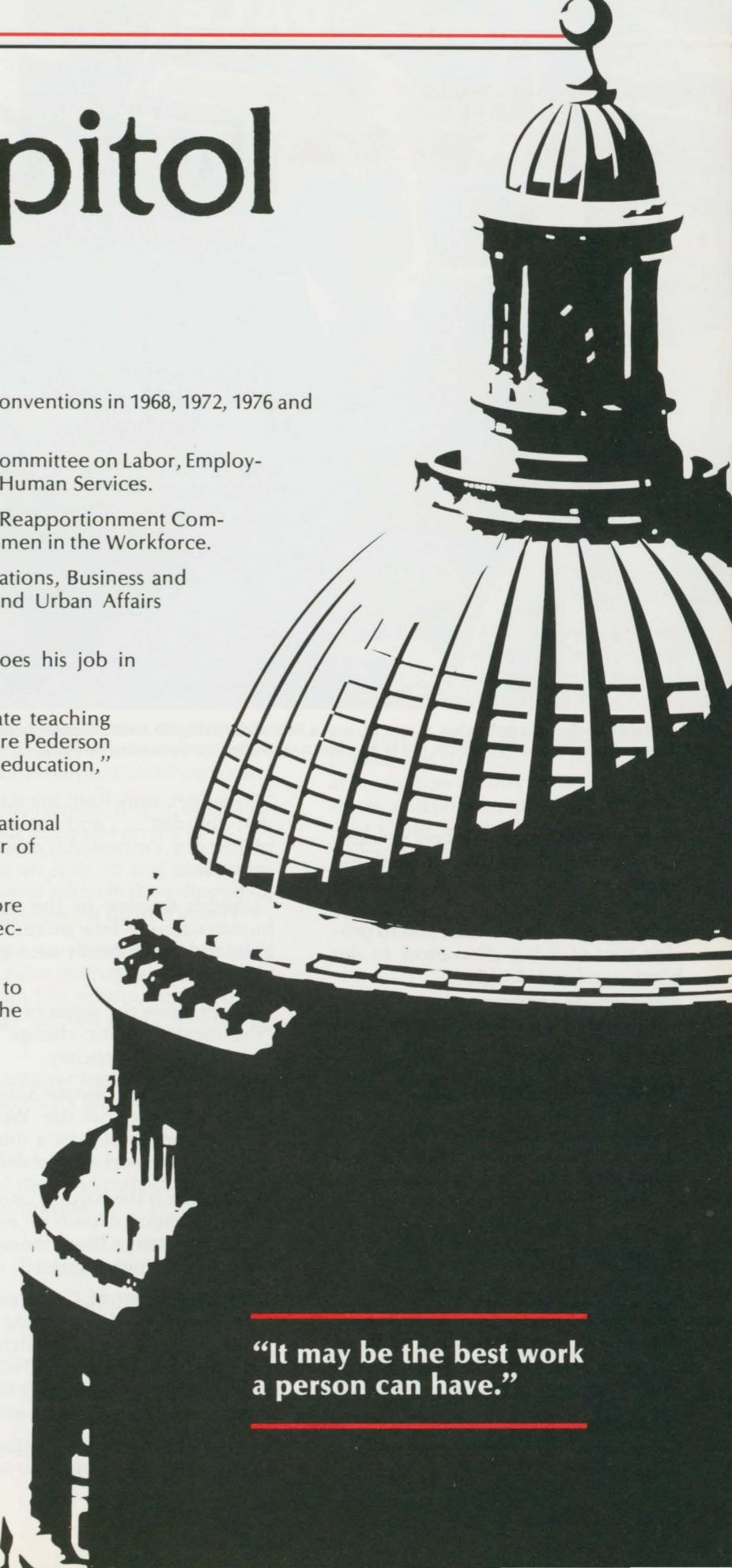
In his travels to the Soviet Union, China and western Europe, "that Cal State course background has been very, very helpful to me."

As an assemblyman, Lockyer was selected as one of America's young politicians to serve on a U.S. State Department delegation to China.

"It was all part of the process of opening up China — that if China were to serve as a host to us, they would feel more comfortable about sending people to this country."

It's difficult to pinpoint Lockyer on the proverbial political spectrum.

"People ask, 'Bill are you a liberal, moderate, or conservative.'



"It may be the best work a person can have."



Senator Lockyer, a politician at age 11, was a Mondale delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. He is a veteran of three previous conventions.

"I say 'yes'."

As an assemblyman, Lockyer successfully sponsored legislation to limit the oil depletion allowance, to repeal the business inventory tax, to sustain funding for child care services, and to provide cost-of-living allowances to the blind, aged and disabled.

"The status of women . . . most dramatic change in American society."

He also worked to strengthen California's anti-discrimination statutes and authored the Family Economic Security Act.

In the Senate, he is continuing his legislative work in campaign reform, job development, child care and tax reform.

"There are issues where I'm sure I'd be characterized as liberal and others where I'd be seen as conservative."

"I tend to be somewhere slightly off the middle, but not much," he suggested.

"If you get away from the daily votes that you cast . . . and consider basic philosophy, I'm probably mostly a conservative."

"Liberals believe in the notion of human nature of how we're all perfectable and are basically nice people. I have my doubts."

Lockyer views the status of women as "the most dramatic change" underway in American society.

Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Women in the Workforce, Lockyer spends at least a third of his legislative time on related issues.

"Child care is the hardest one — finding the additional funds for expansion of the programs. Then, there's all the resistance to higher taxes."

Only 25 percent of California's child care needs are being met, he said. "There are some 800,000 latchkey kids who are handed a key and told to 'go home, lock the door, and stay there until I come home from work'."

Meanwhile, Lockyer has been enjoying his Sacramento role.

"It may be the best work a person can have. In a normal day you're supposed to be in four places at the same time."

"And you can bounce around from one issue to another. It's a great way of beating the humdrum while dealing with society's issues and problems."

Lockyer's political future, as most political speculation goes, is one of wait and see.

Statewide office? "It's highly unlikely. I'm just not sure I could do what you have to do to raise all the money that's needed . . . It's a sense of personal integrity, and time."

"I wouldn't want to say 'no, never', but I'm realistic about the odds."

Lockyer continues as a student, attending law school at nights just down the street from the capitol where he met his wife, JoEllen, who instructs there.

"I have a real serious interest in personal growth and education. It's been hard, going to night school the past four years.

"It's been really stressful, especially when final exams and the state budget are due at the same time."

He's hoping to put together a series of lectures on politics from a practitioner's point of view — when knocking on constituents' doors is no longer part of his everyday life.

A frequent visitor at a variety of formal and informal events at Cal State, Lockyer views the University as doing a good job in meeting its obligations to the community.

"It's very important to keep people informed like that. They get the negative and the mundane in a variety of ways, so you've got to get the University story out."

"The state universities generally and Cal State specifically are making major contributions towards general progress," he said.

Lockyer is impressed by Cal State's record of avoiding "faddish" academic programs that lack "any long-term value."

Elihu Mason Harris swept to his B.A. degree in political science in less than three years.

"I majored in getting out," says the 37-year-old attorney who stayed long enough to leave his mark on campus.

Harris, who represents the 13th Assembly District — an area covering Oakland, Alameda and Emeryville — served the students and campus in a number of key positions.

"I was rushing to get through, but I wanted to be part of the University, not just passing through."

Harris served as vice president of the Associated Students, president of the social and behavioral sciences division, and was a chancellor's appointee to a systemwide Educational Opportunity Program advisory committee.

"The EOP committee was instrumental in establishment of Cal State's Intercultural Education Resources Center," he points out.

"I believe whatever you're part of, you should be integrally involved in it."

"I minored in Poschman."

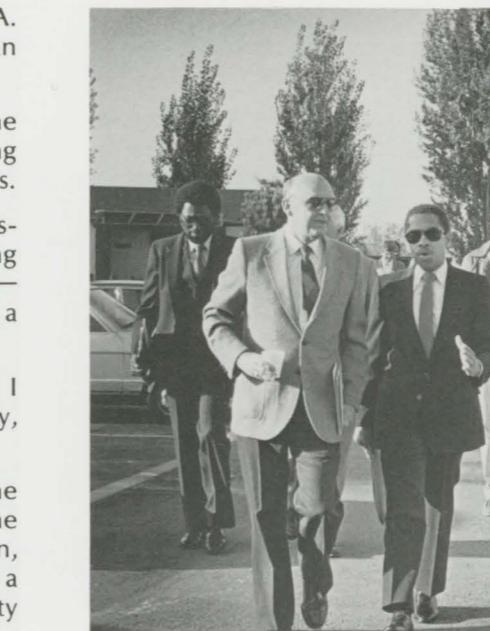
"College is a fantastic opportunity for networking, developing human potential."

Harris, who holds a master's degree in public administration in addition to his law degree, is chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee as well as chairman of the Select Committees on Judicial Efficiency, Fair Employment Practices, and Public Procurement.

Following graduation from law school, he served as administrative assistant to former Assemblyman John J. Miller, and later as a legislative assistant to former Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke.

In 1975 he was appointed executive director of the National Bar Association in Washington, D.C. before returning to California to practice law.

He was elected to the Assembly in 1978.



Assemblyman Harris tours a City of Alameda park with Park and Recreation Director Grant Mainland.

"I minored in Poschman," the assemblyman reflected, a reference to political science Professor Gene Poschman.

"He was my favorite. Bright, insightful and a great influence on my life."

Harris got an A in his first quarter of basic political science, then slipped to a B in the following quarter's work.

"Poschman cornered me and said, 'Harris, you're getting dumber as you go through this school, not smarter. You better get out now,'" Harris recalled.

"I wrote a paper for Poschman's class on revolutionary black politics. What do I hear?"

"Cut all the hype, Harris. No matter how revolutionary you try to be, you'll only be bourgeois!"

Harris says he could never get Poschman with rhetoric.

It was "challenging" to be a student at Cal State in the sixties.

"If you wanted to major in campus disruption, you had to go to San Francisco State."

But Cal State offered a variety of issues of interest to Harris and his friends.

"No black students union, no black faculty, an Afro-American history course taught by a non-Afro-American, the whole push for ethnic studies.

"But we helped change all that."

Harris' legislative concerns run the gambit, with special focus on income tax reform.

"We've got to get a hold of this. Everybody's trying to beat the system. And someone is going to end up paying the bill."

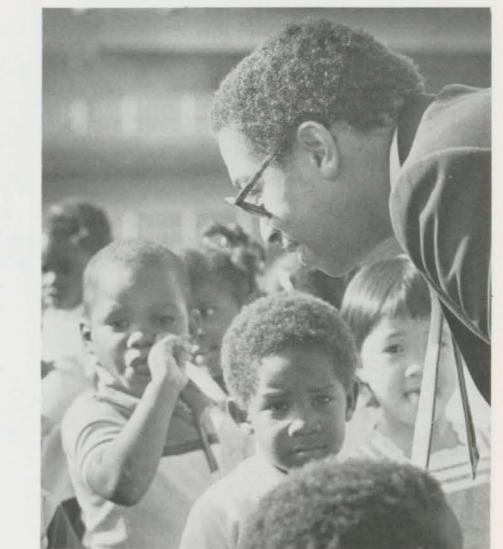
Harris says he refrains from authoring bills "that aren't going anywhere." Legislative success isn't measured by total bills introduced, he feels.

But getting a grip on gun control continues to be one of Harris' top priorities.

"So I lost the battle. Eleven gun control bills — some went suddenly, some took the slow way out, but all died of terminal disease."

He's proud of successful passage of his bill making statutory will forms available in places as common as stationery stores, and creation of the Public Contract Code, a compilation of all state codes in a single volume.

"I'm not on a soapbox up here. Just trying to do a job for the people."



Assemblyman Harris takes to the street to discuss concerns of a constituent.

"The pot holders have been mailed, I'm ringing every door in the district," he said.

Klehs, 32, received his B.A. degree in political science at Cal State in 1975, then a master's degree in public administration in 1977.

Bachelorhood and politics go hand-in-hand for Klehs. "It gives you more time to spend on the job."

"I don't have to worry about divorce. I don't have to worry about being at a certain place at a certain time. I can spend my time serving the constituents."

"Of course, you can't be as spontaneous in your personal life as you normally would be, because the job always comes first."

As a Cal State undergraduate, Klehs took a position on Assemblyman Lockyer's staff.

Johan Klehs is the new kid on the block.

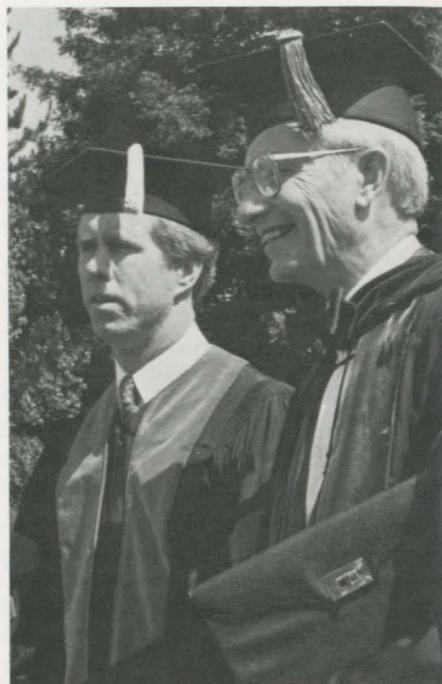
Elected to represent the 14th Assembly District two years ago, Klehs reveals a spontaneous zeal for political battle.

"I love it. It's fun!" he exclaims.

With two year terms in the Assembly, it means a re-election campaign every other year.



Assemblyman Klehs runs his office "like a service organization." Here he convenes a small business seminar.



Twice through as a student, Assemblyman Klehs returns as President McCune's guest at Commencement.

He spent some time in Washington, D.C., helping organize President Carter's Department of Energy.

"They wanted me to stay, but I didn't want to become a Washington bureaucrat. So I went back to the Bay Area, won a seat on the San Leandro City Council, and went on from there," he said.

Klehs' stint in the Energy Department helped him focus on his career in public service.

"Energy was really neat because it was Carter's primary policy area. J. Malcolm Smith once said 'If you want to find a spot in a federal department, get in when it's new' because you can basically write how they're going to run the agency."

Klehs said energy was "exciting at first because it wasn't civil service — they were running it like a business."

The San Leandro assemblyman currently serves as vice chairman of the Labor and Employment Committee, and sits on the Revenue and Taxation, Health, and Human Services committees. (cont'd p. 17)



1983-84 Honor Roll of Donors

California State University, Hayward
Hayward, California 94542

1983-84 Honor Roll

The following Honor Roll of Donors includes those individuals, corporations, businesses and foundations making contributions to the Cal State Endowment Fund as of June 30, 1983. For the 1983-84 fiscal year, \$218,762.79 was recorded in cash gifts. Grants and sponsored research totalled \$458,077.78 for that same period. In addition, the University received gifts-in-kind estimated at more than \$110,000.

Membership in the various gift clubs is open to all friends of the University. Contributions to CSUH are of two types:

RESTRICTED:

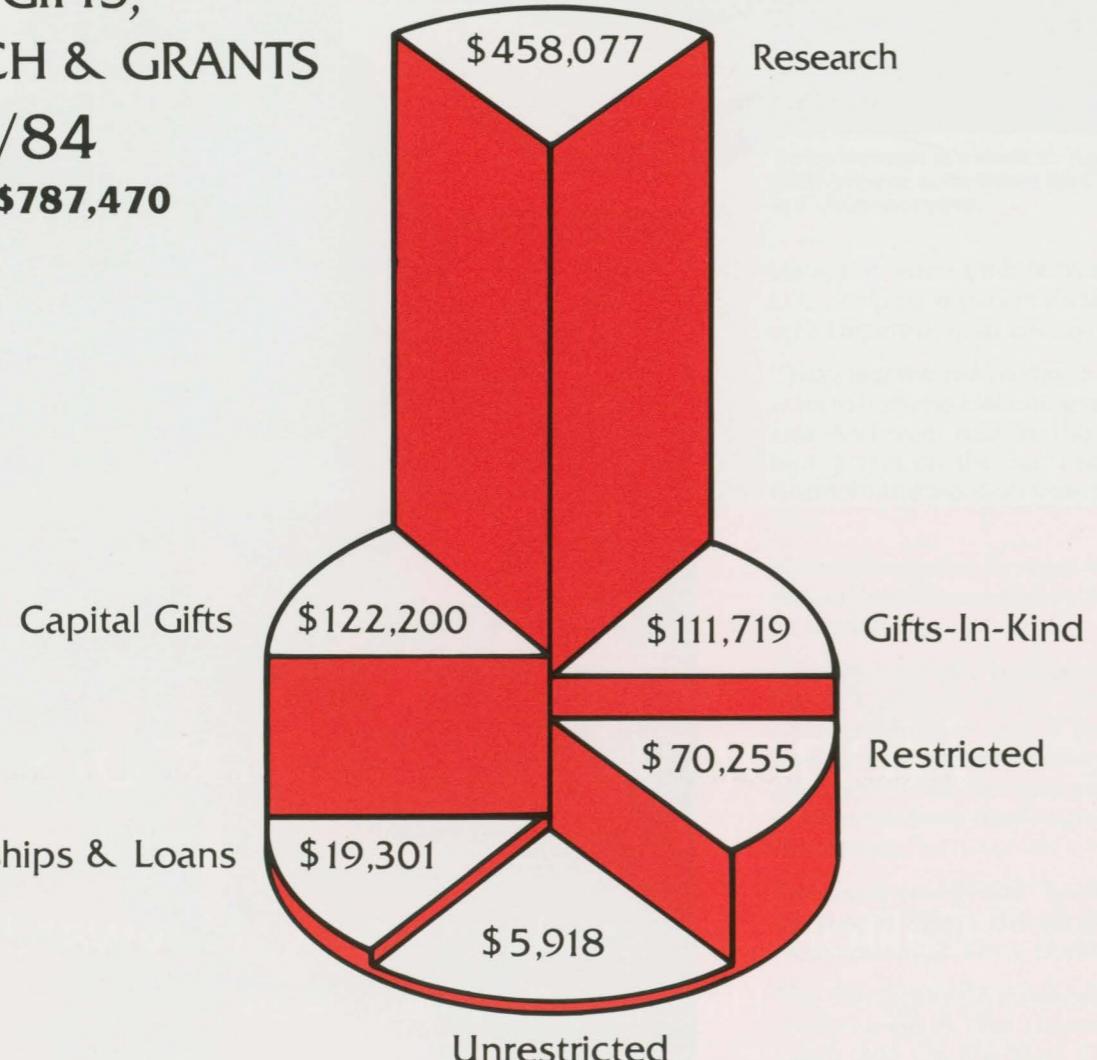
Gifts of this nature allow the donor to support a specific aspect of the University's programs such as scholarships, research or the library.

UNRESTRICTED:

Gifts to the University which come to the Endowment Fund and are unrestricted provide the University the flexibility to fund projects and programs which have the greatest need.

If you are not now a member of the Cal State Honor Roll, you may contact the Office of University Relations for further information concerning your participation and its benefits to you (415) 881-3878. If you are a member and your name has been omitted or listed incorrectly, please contact the Office of University Relations.

PRIVATE GIFTS, RESEARCH & GRANTS 1983/84 Total **\$787,470**



1983-84

Honor Roll of Donors

Acacia Society

Membership in the Cal State Acacia Society is extended to those donors who contribute or pledge a minimum of \$10,000 or more to the University Endowment Fund over a ten-year period. Gifts may be either a single contribution or annual support of \$1,000 or more. Another option for membership is through a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more. This can be in the form of a bequest, life insurance or life income agreements. It allows donors to retain the use of the property or its income for as long as they live and still secure the future private support of Cal State.

The Acacia Society enrolled 11 new members during the past year bringing its total to 27. **Private support from the Acacia Society membership was \$139,450 during 1983-84.**

Names of the Acacia Society membership are engraved on a plaque which hangs in the Office of the President. Individual members receive a beautifully etched leaded crystal urn which bespeaks their support of the University.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Bateman

CSUH Alumni Association

CSUH Associated Students, Inc.

CSUH Foundation, Inc.

California Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, Inc.

†Cal State Affiliates, Inc.

†Oscar E. Carlson, Jr.

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CompuPro

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Hayward Area Recreation District

Hayward Medical Group

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Mr. & Mrs. Dean Lesher

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Pepsi Cola

†**Mr. & Mrs. Y. Chet Soda**

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Mrs. Carol Tocher

Transamerica Airlines

Resti Zaballos & Sons

Boldface denotes 1983-84 members

* Alumni

† Affiliates

° Faculty

§ Staff

Tower Club

TOWER CLUB membership is accorded to those who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 to Cal State during a fiscal year. Contributions may be designated for specific projects or be unrestricted. For the 1983-84 fiscal year, \$42,189 was received from TOWER CLUB participants.

Association of Old Crows
Broderbund Software, Inc.
CSUH School of Science Student Council
Centennial Bank
Certified Public Accountants Foundation
City of Hayward
Chevron U.S.A., Inc.
Clorox Company
Computerland of Hayward
Coopers & Lybrand
Data Processing Management Assoc., CSUH Student Chapter
Diablo Systems, Inc.
Dialog Information Services, Inc.
Ernest & Whinney
Fremont Cultural Arts Council
Hayward Rotary
KAYPRO
° Lincoln, Leland R.
† McCune, Dr. & Mrs. Ellis E.
° Morrow, Patrice
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
RKO General Inc.
Rosenthal, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
° Schusterman, Ronald
Security Pacific Foundation
° Stoper, Arnold E.
Texas Instruments
Transamerica Airlines
W.W. Component Supply, Inc.

*Alumni

†Affiliates

°Faculty

§Staff



New Acacia Member — Mrs. Walter "Tish" Menzies congratulates Rose Pinard, recipient of the Walter P. Menzies Scholarship. Ms. Pinard is a student in the School of Business and Economics.

Gift-In-Kind

Every year many donors provide the University with gifts other than cash. Listed below are the 1983-84 Gift-In-Kind contributors and the University department or activity which received the gift.

§ Antis, Lee
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Broderbund Software, Inc.
Contra Costa Center
CSUH School of Science Student Council
School of Science
CSUH Student Chapter, Data Processing Management Association
School of Business & Economics
California Academy of Sciences
Contra Costa Center
Cal State Employees Credit Union #9
School of Business & Economics
Casey, William R.
Disabled Student Services
Cassuto, Nelda
University Library
Clorox Company Technical Center
School of Sciences
CompuPro
School of Business & Economics
Computerland of Hayward
Cal State University, Hayward
Conklin, Irving
University Library
Diablo Systems, Inc.
School of Business & Economics
Eder, Herbert
University Library
Ernst, Kenneth J.
University Library
Freil & Borel
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Gindler, Louise
School of Science
Glasser, Jamie M.
University Library
§ Gnazzo, Anthony J.
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Gruskin, Steven
Cal State University, Hayward
Gunton, Valeria D.
University Library
Hastings, Mr. & Mrs. J.L.
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Hayward Area Recreation and Park District
School of Education
Hayward Floral Shop
Cal State Affiliates, Inc.
Hayward Medical Group
School of Business & Economics
Jansen, Mr. & Mrs. Michael
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Kaypro
School of Business & Economics
Korstad, Jeanette
University Library
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School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Mager, Jeanne
School of Science
Markstein Beverages
CSUH Alumni Association
§ McCue, John
School of Business & Economics
McKnight, Veronica M.
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Mehling, Alice J.
University Library
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School of Science
Merrifield, Charles
University Library
Mitchell Publishing, Inc.
School of Business & Economics
*† Morrow, Patrice
University Library
Newhouser, John V.
University Library
Oscar's Bistro
Cal State Affiliates, Inc.
R.P.T. Inc.
School of Education
Raack, Richard
University Library
Russell, Gilbert E.
School of Science
° Schusterman, Ronald
Instructional Media Center
Siebold, Richard M.
University Library
Stanford University Pharmacy
School of Science
° Stoper, Arnold
School of Science
° Strong, Donald
University Library
Struble, Mrs. Homer P.
University Library
Texas Instruments
Career Planning and Placement Center
Tocher, Carol
University Library
Tucker, Marin
University Library
U.S. Volleyball Association
Cal State University, Hayward
W.W. Component Supply, Inc.
School of Science
Walker, Harry
School of Arts, Letters & Social Sciences
Wilma, Mr. & Mrs. John
Cal State Affiliates, Inc.
Wong, Lawrence S.
University Library
Zhivadinovich, Milka
University Library

Mission Club

Recognition as a MISSION CLUB member requires gifts totaling \$500 to \$999 during a fiscal year. Matching gifts from corporations are credited toward the qualifying amount. This year \$5,437 was contributed at this gift level.

Arthur Young & Company
Bartley, W.W. III
Berkeley Foundation
Bley, Mr. & Mrs. Anton
California Congress of Parents, Teachers, and Students, Inc.
California Retired Teachers Association
† Carlson, Oscar E. Jr.
Carnation Dairies, Oakland
East Bay-San Francisco Association of Enrolled Agents
† Parry, Mr. & Mrs. Leo J. Jr.



Founders Club

Alumni and friends of the University who annually contribute \$100 to \$499 to Cal State become members of the FOUNDERS CLUB. The annual support for 1983-84 was \$19,473.

American Assoc. of University Women
* Andrews, Frank S.
† Arada, Carl T.
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Association of Professional Mortgage Women
* Ballenger, Gregory B.
° Basart, Robert D.
* Bessey, Donald D.
† Bewsher, Mr. & Mrs. Mark
* Bittner, Belinda
Blue Cross of California
Bornfield, Marcella
° Brooks, Mr. & Mrs. Elwood R.
CSUH Associated Students
CSUH School of Education Student Council
Cipes, Bret

*Alumni †Affiliates °Faculty §Staff

Inner City Commitment — Fremont resident Gail Parnagian (right), a Cal State graduate student, is presented with the \$500 Carnation Teaching Incentive Award by Les Hein, manager of special services for Carnation Dairies, Oakland. The award is presented to a senior or graduate student in education who is firmly committed to beginning his or her teaching career in an inner city school.

Citicorp Savings
°* Clark, Stanley J.
* Conyers, Linda B.
† Copyrama
† Correll, Mr. & Mrs. Earl
* Corson, Alison C.
Cowan, Randall E.
*† Cox, Mr. & Mrs. William
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
Diablo Systems, Inc.
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* Doctor, Lois
* Engelberg, David L.
* Erdman, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred C.
Finney, Caroline R.
* Fischer, Patti
* Forbes, June B.
* Friedman, Ben
° Gilliard, Frank D.
Giuliani, Alex

Gokel, Savita
° Gothberg, John A.
Gould, Stuart & Carolyn
Govind, Gunwantbhai
* Hardenstine, Anna-Maria
* Harper, Robert L.
* Hebert, Stanley P. III
Hoffman, Albert
*† Houston, Mr. & Mrs. William
° Hulst, Mr. & Mrs. Gary
* Jepsen, Diana S.
* Johnson, Douglas N.
° Kennelly, Dr. & Mrs. Robert
° Klapp, Stuart
Lamas, Demas Jr.
* Lee, Keith R.
* Lee, Young Ho
* Lem, Amy E.
° Lincoln, Leland R.

† Long, Mr. & Mrs. Howard
Lucky Stores
† MacRobert, Dr. & Mrs. Robert
§ Manion, John
* Marrs, Pamela
* Matz, Howard
* Maxwell, James C.
°† Mayer, Forrest L.
† McCluney, Mr. & Mrs. Roger
Michel, Edward G.
† Milton, Alexander
Nair, Kamal
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* Nelson, John S.
° Nimmo, Harry
Norris, Mr. & Mrs. Paul
* Norwood, Robert C.
* O'Carroll, Louise
† Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
Patel, Arvindbhai

Patel, Babubhai
Patel, Bhubendra B.
Patel, Bhulabhai
Patel, Bhulabhai G.
Patel, Chandrakant S.
Patel, Hirabhai L.
Patel, Mahendra P.
Patel, Manubhai L.
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Patel, Ramanbhai
Patel, Ramanbhai B.
Patel, Sayendra M.
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Patel, Vasantbhai D.
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† Rassier, Dr. & Mrs.

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Schmidlin, Mr. & Mrs. John A.
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† Seidel, Mrs. Vaugh D.
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Souza, James
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† Weinreb, Dr. & Mrs. Marvin
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West, Melissa
Whelan, Trula
Williams, Sharon
* Williams-McQuiston, Charlotte
† Zdral, Dr. & Mrs. Stanley

Matching Gifts

The Matching Gift programs of United States corporations are beginning to play an important role in the annual support of CSUH. More than 1100 corporations participate in matching gift programs for higher education. Most of these companies will match gifts of their employees (or spouses of employees) on a one-to-one basis. Some programs, however, allow matching two-to-one, and a few will match gifts at a three-to-one rate. If you plan on making a gift to the University in the 1984-85 fiscal year, check with your personnel office to see if they have a matching gift program and obtain the necessary forms before you send your gift to the University. The following corporations have provided matching gifts for alumni and friends.

Arthur Andersen & Company	IBM
Allen, Cynthia	Radke, W.A.
Azevedo, David	Intel Corporation
Johnston, D. Stuart	High, Howard
Meier, Thomas	Lucky Stores
Peterson, Gary R.	Rutherford, Frances
Swanson, Janella A.	NCR
Arthur Young Foundation	Fonner, Paula
Montgomery-Dowd, Linda G.	Reader's Digest Foundation
Deloitte Haskins & Sells	Steiner, Debra Rowland
Ernst & Whinney	Union Bank Foundation
Dilsaver, Evelyn	Cowan, Randall E.
Marrs, Pamela	Xerox/Diablo Systems
Maxwell, James	Jepsen, Diana

Friends

During the 1983-84 fiscal year more than 450 individuals and corporations provided \$12,013 in support in this \$1 to \$99 gift category. This is a 50% increase over 1982-83.

* Adams, Sheryl D.
 * Agazzi, Steve J.
 * Alde-Castaneda, Shirley
 * Alex, Dan A.
 * Alexander, Diane B.
 Alexander, John M.
 * Allen, Cynthia
 * Allison, Geri
 * Allison, Harry E.
 * Almeida, Debbie
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 * Altomare, Lawrence
 * Alvarez, Jose
 * Anemiya, Francis C.
 * Anderson, Candilyn
 * Anderon, Harriett F.



Emeritus Faculty Gift — Pauline Brown, professor emerita of teacher education, has donated her personal professional library to the Walter J. McHugh Reading Center. The gift included books and journals.

*Alumni

†Affiliates

°Faculty

§Staff

† Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. Clinton
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 * Azevedo, David
 * Azimi, Shahram
 ° Baird, John E.
 * Balch, Robert J.
 * Barranti, Gary G.
 ° Barrett, Harold
 ° Barry, Jeane
 * Bartle, Vernon
 *§ Bateman, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Jr.
 § Bateman, Sandy
 * Baughman, Stephen D.
 * Beale, Janny
 * Bedoya, Elizabeth
 * Belcher, Charles
 ° Belgium, Evelyn H.
 * Belk, Judy
 * Bieda, Diane T.
 * Bigelow, Kim
 ° Birge, Ann C.
 * Bitz, Diana L.
 * Blair, Mary Ann
 * Bledsoe, Chris J.
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 * Branch, Beverly
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 * Briski, Franklin D.
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 * Brooks, Charles W.
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 School of Science — Linda Varner

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 School of Science — Samuel McGinnis

Department of Health

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* Niderost, Eris

*†§ Nidiffer, Leone
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†◦ Rath, Dr. & Mrs. Henry J.
† Ratnesar, Drs. Queelan & Rajendra
† Rattiner, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin
◦ Rebman, Kenneth
* Rednick, Susan E.
* Reed, Patricia J.
* Reed, Rebecca A.
◦ Reiter, Edna



New Scholarship — Centennial Bank of Hayward has established a \$1,000 scholarship to be presented annually in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of accounting. Bank President Pat Bugee awards the first scholarship to Duane Lamoureux.

* Remez, Lani
* Resnick, Douglas
◦ Reuling, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin
* Richardson, Mamie D.
* Richardson, R. Dianne
* Riley, M. William
* Robertson, Matthew
* Rockett, John S.
* Rodgers, Jo Rainie
* Rodriguez, Joann
* Rohrs, John E.
* Roman, John V.
Rosecrans, Mr. & Mrs. F.R.
Rosenthal, William S.
* Rowe, Joan P.
* Rubay, Joseph A.
† Rudnick, Leon R.
* Ruechelle, David
* Rushing, Juel
◦ Sabharwal, Ranjit
§ Sakai, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling
† Salladay, Rev. & Mrs. Tim
* Sandberg, Kirby
* Sauer, Betty F.
* Schenkuizer, Hanneka M.

* Scott, Mark
Selfa, Paul F.
* Seritis-Azerbaijani, Dina
* Shelby, Pamela E.
* Sheridan, Kathleen M.
* Sibley, Douglas P.
* Siebert, Lorelie
Silveira, Mr. & Mrs. Les
* Silvester, Paul
* Simmons, Roberta
* Sjoberg, Gary
* Slattengren, Michael J.
* Smetana, Linda
◦ Smith, Dr. Alan M.
* Smith, Claire
Smith, Marianne
* Smith, Marcella
* Solano, Damaris
* Son, Yung Wha
* Sorenson, Henry
* Sorenson, Robert L. Jr.
* Spore, Martha E.
Stanley, Judith
† Stark, Fortney H.
* Steiner, Debra Rowland
* Stevenson, Susan
* Stoll, Roger
* Stuckey, Carolyn
* Sughrue, Carol A.
* Sukle, Martin
* Sullivan, Kelly
◦ Sunderland, Susan E.
* Sutcliffe, Dean A.
* Swanson, Janella A.
* Swihart, Virginia
Swinderman, Dr. & Mrs.
* Swofford, Wiley V.
Sybervision Systems, Inc.
* Sykes, Loretta
* Tajima, Vincent
* Tami, Steven M.
* Taner, Laurel
† Tanner, Dr. & Mrs. William
* Taylor, Gary D.
* Terry, Robert W.
* Thomas, Joan Seavey
* Thornbrogger, W.E. Jr.
* Tierney, Lynne Ann
* Tinsley, Linda M.
* Tipton, Roberta A.
† Treble, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
* Tripp, Mr. & Mrs. Dale C.
* Tsai, Elizabeth

* Tucker, Marin
* Turnbull, Andrew A.
* Turner, Barbara J.
Union Bank Foundation
* Ulrich, John H.
* Urbano, Steven
* Vahey, Linda E.
* Valerio, Anthony J.
†◦ Vandenburg, Dr. & Mrs. William
* Venti, Yvonne
* Vidal, Jose C.
* Volpe, Margherita
* Vonnegut, Michael
* Wade, Madeline
* Wakeman, James L.
* Walker, Merrilee
* Walker, Rosalie
† Waller, Mr. & Mrs. Jack
* Walsh, Douglas
* Walstrom, Charles E.
◦ Walz, John
† Ward, Mr. & Mrs. Ray
* Warner, Mary J.
◦ Wassermann, Ellen
* Watari, Alan T.
* Wede, Jeffrey M.
* Wenig, Adele
†◦ Whisler, William D.
* White, Elinor C.
* Wiesinger, Mark
§ Wilcox, Mary Lou
Wilhelm, Mary E.
* Williams, Betty
* Williams, Donna L.
◦ Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Robert V.
* Wing, Carole A.
◦ Wohlmacher, William G.
† Wolf, Joanne
* Wong, James
* Wood, Lawrence
* Woodbury, Leslie A.
Woodward-Clyde Consultants
* Woolston, Lynn T.
† Wortham, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin
* Yakin, Alfons A.
* Yates, Doris D.
* Young, Timothy
* Young, Wilson wai-Shun
◦ Yu, Ytha
* Zukerman, Mary Ann



Joan Seavey Thomas, associate dean of students, remembers Klehs as a volunteer's volunteer.

"He volunteered for everything. Johan must have set some kind of record serving the most quarters as a peer counselor.

"We depended on him."

Klehs, the first one in his family to attend college, "didn't want to flunk out, so I just sat down and studied hard."

But it meant giving up helping out in the endless stream of political campaigns that usually came his way.

"After about a year at Cal State, I realized I wasn't involved in much, and McGovern was coming along. So I got active in the student orientation program, and started the Cal State Democratic Club with Phil Daley," Klehs' current chief of staff.

Klehs says many of the leadership skills he has today were "gained from working with Dr. Thomas and Hal Gin" in the orientation program.

"The potholders have been mailed, I'm ringing every doorbell in the district."

Books and professors continue to influence the assemblyman's views.

"I remember a book, *The Irony of Democracy*, which discusses whether or not we have the singular elite or the plural elite system in this country. The author argues that we have both."

"I used to be one who believed in the singular elite model, and the more time I spend in politics, the more I believe we have the pluralistic system," Klehs said.

"Malcolm Smith is the one I remember the most."

Professor Smith remembers Klehs as a student with a "quick grasp of issues and their impact on contemporary American society."



Assemblyman Klehs "was a volunteer's volunteer," says Cal State's Joan Seavey Thomas.

"Gene Poschman had worked in the legislature. We always think about him and talk about him," Klehs continued.

"Jim Fay kind of grandfathered the whole student intern program in political science. I have interns today from Cal State and the local high schools working in the office."

"And I remember Sue Hirschfeld in earth sciences. I was walking precincts the other day in Castro Valley, knocked on her door. I think about her because I do a lot of backpacking and the things I learned in her class I can use in the trail."

"Tom Morrison was another professor I had. He was a good story teller and a good teacher."

From his San Leandro office, Klehs has a clear view of Warren Hall on the Cal State campus.

"I think Cal State's always done well in serving the community. They've got good ties."

"But I've always felt they've needed

campus housing. And I guess it's coming. Cal State should be like a city. And in a central city, you've got to have housing to make it work."

"I think the University has gotten over its enrollment problems of the late seventies, is back in shape and rolling again."

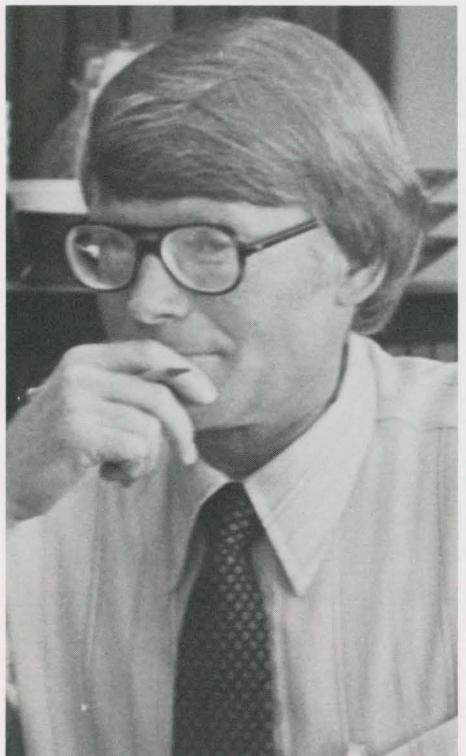
Klehs runs his office like a service organization.

"What I like to tell constituents is: people have a family doctor, a garage mechanic, an insurance agent, a lawyer, an accountant, a favorite store."

"We take care of their government problems."

And, "we have a big, soft heart and are very, very approachable," he grinned.

Dateline London



William C. Reuter, professor of history, is on an exchange program at Middlesex Polytechnic, London where he is experiencing long-distance the process of selecting the next American president. This is his report for ACACIA. — ED

A colleague of mine at Middlesex Polytechnic, where I have been an exchange lecturer for the past year, challenged me some months ago to explain just how an American political party went about selecting a presidential candidate.

A no-nonsense sort on a busy schedule, she sharpened the challenge by limiting me to five minutes for the task and betting me a lunch that I couldn't do it. Despite a proper fright over the complexities to be dealt with, here was the bet I can't resist.

This challenge was prompted by the Mondale/Hart/Jackson contest for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, a struggle watched intently here in the United Kingdom. British newspapers and television gave close, timely, and, in so far as I could tell, accurate coverage. All tried gamely to explain party primary rules and other rituals of the struggle.

The reactions of my students, colleagues and friends to these political gyrations were varied. Bewilderment was common. My colleague at the Polytechnic was not the only one baffled by the nominating process. Admiration was not unknown. Several among my acquaintances were impressed with Jackson's ability to use the primaries to articulate minority views and draw blacks into national politics.

Contempt was expressed. A friend said recently that the race for the nomination "was like a Miss World beauty contest, with the candidates, as glamorous as they could make themselves for the TV cameras, saying whatever it took to be liked."

I was particularly touched by my students' hunger to understand how the game was played and by their interest in the culture which produced such politicking. One group of 10 or so asked me to conduct an informal "seminar" on American politics immediately after a grueling final examination. I would have thought that the final thing on their agendas then would be yet more work on the subject of their recent labors.

We sat for several hours in a college refectory, trying to make sense out of the volatility of American presidential politics. The students often proceeded from what they knew of British politics to seemingly comparable processes in the United States. This sometimes worked, as when one observer likened the bloodletting in the Democratic primaries to the disastrous rows a few years ago in the Labor Party.

He predicted that an incumbent president would exploit these divisions just as an incumbent prime minister had done in the English general election. But not all such comparisons worked, usually because American institutions and traditions were far more "exotic" than my students suspected.

Experiencing the intensity of interest in American presidential politics here in the United Kingdom has been a sobering experience. It is a sharp reminder of how important American politics are to the rest of the world. We are watched with anxiety, apprehension and hope, and this attention is not misplaced. It is commensurate with our role and responsibilities. Sobering indeed.



Arts, Letters, and Social Sciences

Alan M. Smith, Dean

Now that Cal State has passed the quarter century mark, many of the University's graduates have attained positions of major responsibility in both the private and public sectors of our society. A particularly high profile is displayed by those who hold the University's master of public administration degree. As noted in the feature story, Assemblyman Johan Klehs (M.P.A., 1977) is a graduate of our public administration program. In the following article, Professor Carl J. Bellone, chair of the public administration department, discusses other alumni and current students who serve in major public capacities.

Many positions of political leadership in state and local government are held by women M.P.A. alumnae who have been leaders in breaking down the barriers to the traditionally male dominated preserve of top government jobs.

For example, in 1979 Karen Smith (M.P.A., 1970) became the second woman in the state to be appointed as a city manager. Even now, less than five percent of the nation's city managers are women. Karen began her government career with the City of Martinez as a student intern in 1971. A founding member of California Women in Government, she was the first recipient in 1978 of the Bill Shepard Outstanding Young Administrator Award of the Bay Area Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration. The award was named for one of Cal State's senior professors. In the following year Karen was appointed city manager of Union City.



Top Administrator — Karen Smith, M.P.A. graduate, was the second woman in the state to be named a city manager when she was selected for the Union City post five years ago.

Women alumnae have also found their way into elected offices. Beverly Lane (M.P.A., 1978) is the mayor of Danville. She was elected to the first Town Council in 1982. Mayor Lane previously served as a board member of the League of Women Voters of California and as a Coro Public Affairs Fellow. Gayle Uilkema is the mayor of Lafayette and is currently pursuing the M.P.A. at the Contra Costa Center in Pleasant Hill. Priscilla Mosher (M.P.A. anticipated in 1984) is the vice mayor of Redwood City. She holds the distinction of being the first Hispanic to become an elected official in San Mateo County.

Mary McMillan (M.P.A., 1976) has a history of working on political campaigns for State Assembly leaders including Leroy Greene, Leo McCarthy, Alister McAlister, Lucy Killea and Willie Brown. Currently, she is senior consultant to the Assembly Local Government Committee.

... one of a handful of women to head an airport

Joan Castaneda (M.P.A., 1979), director of the Hayward Municipal Airport, is one of only a handful of women in the nation to head an airport facility. She also is a past recipient of the Sheppard Outstanding Young Administrator Award. She began her career through a Cal State internship with the City of Hayward. She is past president of the Western Government Research Association. Cathie Brown (M.P.A. in progress) is currently a city councilwoman in Livermore.

There are seven M.P.A. alumni who are currently serving as city managers and two others who were formerly city managers. In addition to Karen Smith, the alumni city managers include: David Berger (M.P.A., 1977) of Piedmont. David began his career as an intern with the City of Hayward before being selected as Piedmont's manager in 1982. Michael Garvey (M.P.A., 1972) was recently named as city manager of San Anselmo in Marin County. Robert W. Murray (M.P.A. in progress) ventured to the State of Washington where he serves as the city manager of Olympia. Paul Ogden (M.P.A., 1972) was appointed as the city manager of Hollister in 1982. He had previously served as an administrative assistant in Salinas. Ed Schilling (M.P.A., 1976) is the city manager of Campbell. Ed is a past president of the Bay Area Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Bill Zaner (M.P.A., 1971) is the city manager of Palo Alto. Before moving to Palo Alto, he was city manager of Union City. Bill Zaner and Karen Smith are members of the public administration program's board of supervisors. Rod Brown (M.P.A. in progress) was formerly the city manager of Fairfax, and James Peel (M.P.A., 1970) recently left his position as city manager of Chowchilla.

This is only a sampling of the many responsibilities which have been assumed by Cal State's M.P.A. alumni. Clearly the program and its graduates are beginning to have a considerable impact on the public life of the Bay Area.



Business and Economics

Jay L. Tontz, Dean

One of the symbols of Cal State's high quality business program is its accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). I would like to explain the importance of this special accreditation to the School of Business and Economics, to its students and alumni, and to the business community.

The AACSB is a not-for-profit corporation of educational institutions and other organizations devoted to the promotion and improvement of high-



Marketing Report — Student interns from Robert Brake's marketing class developed a report on catering for Eden Express Restaurant/Coffeehouse, a non-profit community service project. Reviewing the final report are Barbara Lawson, restaurant executive director, student Linda Sweeney and Brake.

er education in business administration and management. Organized in 1916, AACSB is recognized as the role accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration by the U.S. Department of Education and by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Membership of the AACSB includes 617 domestic educational institutions, 64 international educational institutions, and 91 business, government and professional institutions. Not all of the member educational institutions have achieved accredited status. As of April 1984 only 34 institutions had undergraduate accreditation, 14 had graduate accreditation, and 190 had both. Our School of Business and Economics received AACSB accreditation at the undergraduate level in 1973 and at the graduate level in 1981.

It should be noted that accreditation

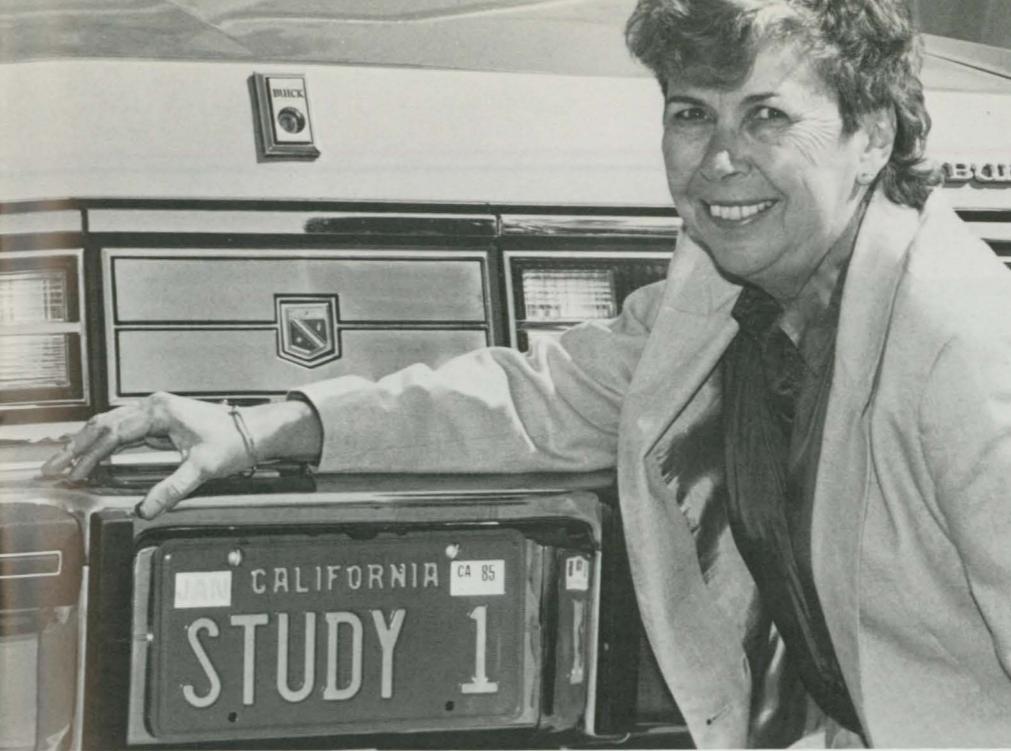
is granted to a school and not to individual programs or departments and that AACSB accreditation is in addition to and above the University's accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges or other regional accrediting organizations.

... accreditation guarantees "state of the art" education

The AACSB influences business education at the university level by promulgating various standards that a school aspiring to accreditation must meet and that an accredited school must continue to meet in order to maintain its accreditation. While the details are complicated and beyond the limits of this discussion, it will suffice to say that they establish a set of minimum requirements for a school's students, faculty and program curriculum that insure the overall high quality of professional business administration education. The importance of this to our students and alumni cannot be overstated.

While a school has considerable flexibility to "do its own thing" above the level of the AACSB standards, accreditation guarantees the students and the employers in the community that a Cal State business degree is in tune with the "state of the art" of business education in the United States. Given the magnitude of the investment that a student makes in his or her university education and the importance of having well-educated managers and professionals in our increasingly complex and technical business environment, this measure of quality is extremely important.

AACSB accreditation is an ongoing process centered around self-study and a five year review. This year, 1984-85, is our five year self-study year. I have every confidence that we will be reaccredited and that the School of Business and Economics, its students and alumni and the business community will continue to prosper and benefit from this important process.



Professing Professor's Philosophy — Marilyn Nye, professor of teacher education, believes in driving home what she teaches. Whether in the classroom or on the highway it's "Study 1." It used to be just "Study" before her advice was ripped off by an admiring passerby.



Education

James E. Walker, Dean

The budgetary consequences of state legislation on public education in California are well known. Less familiar, but of potentially greater significance, are the programmatic affects of public law on our school. Last year the California legislature passed laws requiring major revision in both school district operations and in schools of education.

There are four provisions in the new laws which affect our School of Education. They are: 1) requirement that selected university professors "go back to school" themselves; 2) that districts and universities develop "partnership programs;" to increase the enrollment of minority students in higher education; 3) that universities help districts provide newly required training for experienced teachers; and 4) that school districts be given authority to provide teaching credentials for people in areas of teacher shortage.

"Going back to school" refers to the law which now requires all university professors who teach methods courses to spend some time teaching in grades 1-12 at least once every three years. In other words, the professors who train people how to teach reading in grade 1 or chemistry in grade 11 will have to teach first grade students or eleventh grade students as a means of keeping in touch with what students and schools are like — and how they are changing. All this is designed to have professors use the first-hand experience as one basis for revising university teacher-training programs.

If the funds are provided for "partnership programs" teams will be formed, made up of teachers and made up of counselors from junior high schools, high schools and universities. They will jointly plan and conduct programs which encourage and assist students from low income and minority families to go on to higher education. The programs will include counseling, tutorial help from college students and involvement of parents.

The third of the four changes in law states that as of fall 1985, all teachers who receive credentials will have to take 150 hours of on-the-job training every five years for as long as they teach. This newly required training

does not have to be done through university courses, but schools of education would be wise to plan courses which are beneficial to teachers at different levels of experience. Obviously, teachers in their second year of teaching and those who have been teaching 15 years have different needs for training which universities must recognize.

The last legislative change to be noted is the most radical. It allows school districts to offer teaching credential programs, either alone or in cooperation with universities. (Credential programs have been conducted exclusively at universities up until this time). If a school district has difficulty finding a teacher in a field of shortage (such as physical science or mathematics), it can employ any person who has a degree in that field and who passes certain tests in his/her subject field. The person can begin teaching right away but must have assistance from an experienced person called a "mentor teacher" and take whatever training the school district dictates. Some or all of the training can be provided by a university, but none of it has to be at a university.

University professors . . . will also have to operate differently

All in all, these changes will make a difference in how people are educated to become teachers and what teachers must do to remain updated in teaching skills and knowledge. As is clear from what has been described here, university professors and programs will also have to operate differently in order to keep pace with these new conditions.

We welcome the challenge that these new legislative actions require of us in the School of Education. The next several years will require that we do careful planning with our colleagues in school districts. The result should be more effective learning and teaching throughout California.



Science

Dennis R. Parnell, Dean

For this issue of ACACIA I have asked Professor Bette Felton of the department of nursing to discuss the nature of the present day nursing profession and the role of the baccalaureate nurse within the profession.

Nursing as an academic field of study in the university is a relatively new phenomenon. For centuries, what formal training there was took place in the hospital under the supervision of head nurses. In the last 50 years, the definition and scope of nursing education has inexorably changed.

Today, the care of individuals and families has become exceedingly complex. The changing social climate puts technological, organizational and cultural demands on nurses. They must have knowledge and skill to perform as agents of social change, and as teachers and counselors, in addition to the traditional services associated with the profession. Modern nurses must also be prepared to work in settings other than the hospital, such as the workplace and the home.

An example of this type of nursing may be seen in Karen Howey, a recent Cal State graduate who works as a home health nurse along with a team of six other health professionals for Alta Bates Home Care and Hospice. Her job with terminally ill patients and their families runs the gamut from pain management to crisis intervention. Karen says that her work is very demanding, yet incredibly rewarding.

In light of these changes in the scope of the nursing profession, the question is often asked, "Why a university education for a nurse?" The answer lies in the conviction that a baccalaureate degree affords the future nurse

the depth and breadth needed to meet the complex health care needs of individuals and families. A grounding in the life sciences and social sciences affords a solid foundation for the major clinical courses. The clinical courses offer practical experience in at least eight different settings as well as the theory to strengthen clinical technique and individual expertise.

Examples of how students learn can be seen in one of their clinical experiences. At the Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center's Adult Day Health Program, students and faculty assist Center staff to promote wellness in elderly and spinal-injured clients. Students over a five-week period are assigned clients for whom they assess health needs. They also engage in health education, counseling, physical and recreational therapy. They learn to understand the unique concerns of each client and begin to see how they can function as nurses both with well people and with their ill clients.

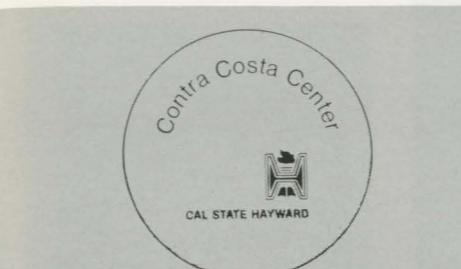


Home Care Nursing — Karen Howey, Cal State Nursing graduate, visits a patient at home. As a home health care nurse for Alta Bates Home Care and Hospice program, Howey's duties extend beyond the hospital.

Rae Duffus works as head nurse on a 55-bed medical/surgical unit at Hayward Vesper Hospital. Rae already had earned an Associate degree in nursing from a community college when she came to Cal State to strengthen her knowledge and skills base by obtaining a baccalaureate degree in nursing. According to Rae an important and unique part of her education was the preceptorship program where she spent 300 hours in a clinical setting working as a professional under the careful guidance of an experienced senior nurse.

"Why a university education for a nurse?"

The roles and functions of modern baccalaureate nurses reflect the complexity of today's society and its health and illness needs. A baccalaureate program at a university such as Cal State is the ideal means by which students can gain the knowledge and skill necessary for this multi-faceted professional responsibility. ■



Herb Graw, Coordinator

"In the next 10 years we will have to hire 500 new teachers," reports the personnel director of a large school district in Contra Costa County.

What a welcome change from the recent past in which many qualified teachers were laid off and there was little reason for anyone to consider entering the profession. It certainly bodes well for public education and for those universities which have the foresight to anticipate desirable curriculum developments in the education of teachers.

Fortunately, we at the Contra Costa Center have both the program and the location. In the fall of 1983, our first group of 30 prospective teachers assembled. As with all our other programs, we looked forward with almost as much anticipation to the beginning of their adventure as they did. In charge was Marilyn Nye, chair of the teacher education department, and Bob Bonnin, who was to be the leader of this team.

Because of my interest in them and the obvious goodwill they were bringing to the Center, I talked to three of the future teachers, each of whom came with a different background. The first, Patricia Walsh, was a young, recent graduate of Cal State looking for her first full-time employment. She had just completed her degree in liberal studies, lived in nearby Martinez, and chose the Contra Costa program primarily because of its convenient location. She praised both the University faculty who had guided her during the year and the public school teachers with whom she worked during her student teaching experience. After earning her credential she accepted a teaching position in Bakersfield.



Daytime Classes Added — Joan Bigham, Contra Costa Center administrative assistant, advises a student on the new schedule of daytime classes.

over to inspect she found a tarantula. With proper caution she picked it up and brought it into the classroom. Her action made her an instant heroine in the class and earned her a rapport which lasted throughout her time at the school.

We of the University and the Center were pleased with the impression which this first class of teachers left with the cooperating school districts and with the public with whom they came in contact. Both in their experiences in the schools and in their classroom work they represented themselves and the University in such a way that they demonstrated the best that could be expected.

It is a propitious sign for the future of the Center and for the teaching profession when the University can play such a significant role in the education of these highly capable educators. ■

The Contra Costa Center is a geographic, rather than academic, division of Cal State. This facility has a unique relationship to the entire academic spectrum of the University and is, therefore, included in the Schools section. — ED.

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Carol Rose won second place in the novice category, singles division of the California Wine Tasting Championships held at the Greenwood Ridge Vineyards. She and her husband, **Jerry '73**, were awarded first place in the amateur category, doubles division competition.



CAROL ROSE

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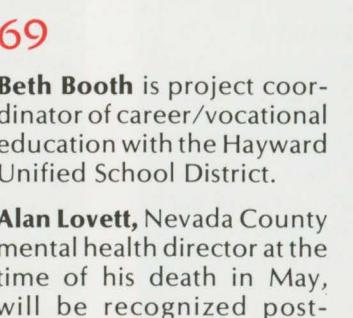
Vera Allen is owner of Vera Allen Composition, Inc., Castro Valley. The firm employs 25 and has won many awards for typographic excellence from the National Composition Association and the Typographers International Association.



VERA ALLEN

68

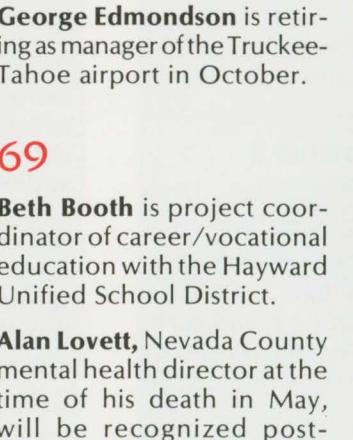
George Edmondson is retiring as manager of the Truckee-Tahoe airport in October.



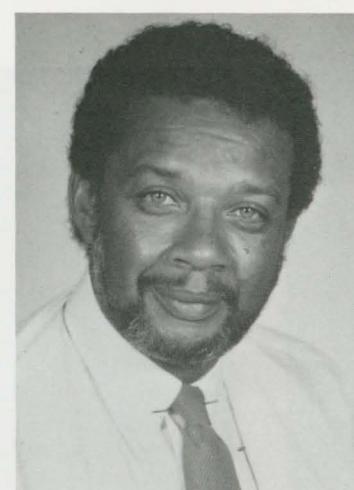
GEORGE EDMONDSON

Beth Booth is project coordinator of career/vocational education with the Hayward Unified School District.

Alan Lovett, Nevada County mental health director at the time of his death in May, will be recognized posthumously by having the new Western Nevada County Alcohol Recovery Home named in his honor.



Lizette Weiss has been named corporate public relations manager for Industrial Indemnity Company, San Francisco.



ARTHUR B. SCOTT

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Dr. David Null, an assistant professor of health science at California State University, San Bernardino, received a Governor's Safety Award for 1983.

Dr. D. Candy Rose has assumed the presidency of Contra Costa College. She had served as president of Mission College in Santa Clara since 1981.



DR. D. CANDY ROSE

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Nancy K. Gallagher is director of Mervyn's Redwood City store. She was formerly store director in Sparks, Nev.

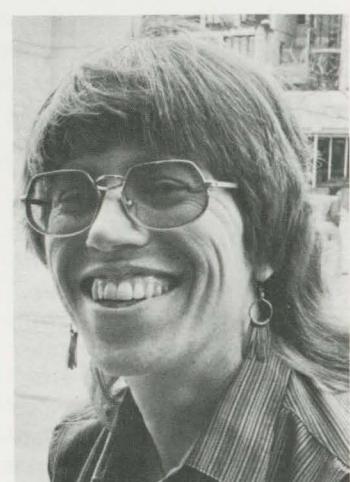


NANCY K. GALLAGHER



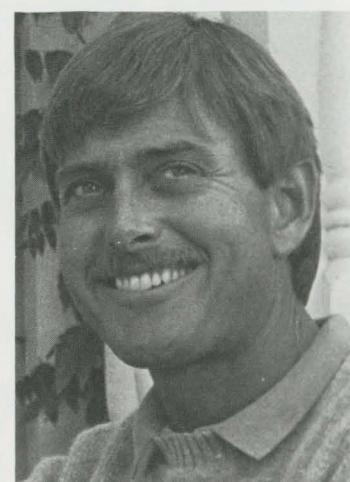
SARA McAULAY

Sara McAulay, nationally known author and editor, has joined the Cal State English department faculty. Her books include *Chance*, *In Search of the Petroglyph* and *Catch Rides*.



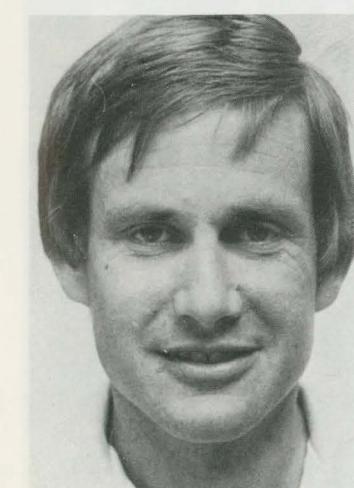
MARSHA CORPREW

Marsha Corpew has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Peralta Community College District. In addition she is vice chairman of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission, chairman of the Children's Fairyland board of trustees, president of the McClymonds High School Alumni Association and teaches and counsels in McClymonds' gifted and talented program.



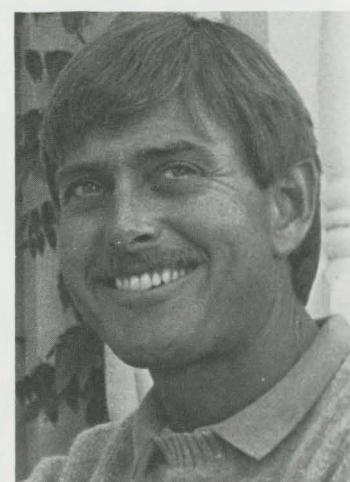
WILEY V. SWOFFORD

Wiley V. Swofford is the director of personnel for the Lodi Unified School District.



PAUL OGDEN

Paul Ogden is the city manager of Hollister.



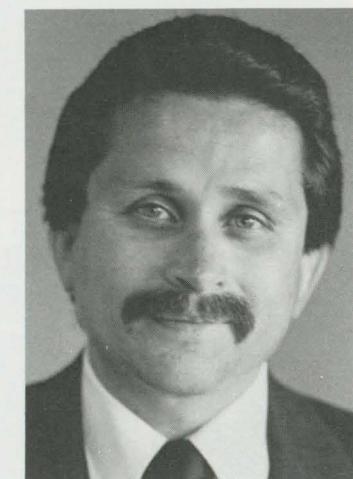
DICK APPLE

Dick Apple has formed Historiographics, a company which does historical research, design consulting and graphics packages. He is also a member of the sales staff of Shaw & Lunt, an Alameda real estate management firm.

HARVEY T. BOYD



The Schwab sisters and Mom . . . not a popular singing group, but a proud Cal State family. The six sisters are Cal State grads and daughters of University secretary Dorothy Schwab (seated center). They are (standing from left) **Elaine Schwab Grimmer '69**; **Janis Schwab Saputo '72**; **Gayle Schwab McCully '84** and **Nancy Schwab Hillis '75**. (Seated from left) **Kathleen Schwab Francisco '82** and **Sandra Schwab Tibbets '82**.



Robert Camacho is deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County.

73

Bill Firestone is director of Transcendental Meditation Program Center in Hayward.



ERNEST A. GLENN

Carol Costa Minner, an eighth grade teacher at Jefferson School in Tracy, is serving her second term as president of the Wishing Well chapter of the Children's Home Society.



11th Annual Alumni Picnic — More than 80 Cal State graduates and their families attended the Kennedy Park gathering in August. Some are pictured above, the others are roasting hot dogs, serving salad or opening a cold one.

Ernest A. Glenn has been named assistant vice president and manager of California First Bank, Redwood City.



ERNEST A. GLENN

74

Dr. Richard R. Guzman, an assistant professor at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., is the author of an article, "As in Myth, the Signs were All Over: The Fiction of N.V.M. Gonzalez," published in *The Virginia Quarterly Review*. Gonzalez is a Cal State professor emeritus, English. Guzman also wrote the book, *Bande Mataram: Nationhood, Character, and Style in Third World Literature*.



RUBEN J. URIARTE

Ruben J. Uriarte is materials and facility manager and acting director of community relations at Highland Hospital, Oakland. In addition, he serves as president of the board of directors of Union City Centro de Servicios and is completing his M.P.A. degree at Cal State.

Get Involved With Your Cal State Alumni

The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization composed of former Cal State students who aid the growth and development of their alma mater through financial support of scholarships, sponsorship of campus programs and service to the alumni through membership benefits and programs.

WHAT ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP DOES FOR YOU

Membership keeps you involved in the University and the exciting opportunities provided by a university campus. Already organized with the Association are chapters of the School of Business and Economics, Department of Nursing, Department of Public Administration, School of Education and La Raza. Dues paid to any alumni chapter automatically enrolls you as a paid-in-full member of the CSUH Alumni Association.

In addition, members, both Annual and Life, are provided with many benefits.

- Full use of library facilities
- Discounts for athletic and cultural events
- Subscription to ACACIA, the University magazine
- Campus parking privilege
- Monthly calendar of events

WHAT YOUR ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP DOES FOR CAL STATE

The Alumni Association has endowed funds, derived from alumni memberships, which support scholarships, cultural events and special campus programs. Also, annual dues provide operating funds for Association postage, publications, alumni chapters and projects.

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 (if alum) Soc. Sec.# _____ Degree/Year/Major _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE () _____ MAIDEN NAME (if alumna) _____

EMPLOYER _____ SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER _____

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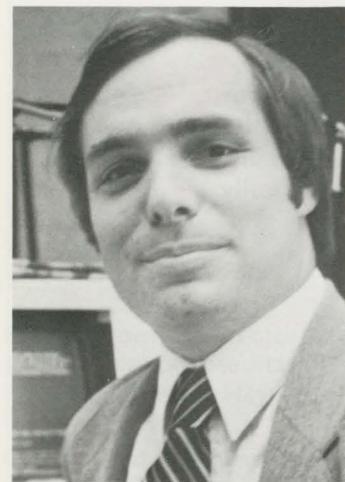
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 Hayward, CA 94542

ALUMNI NEWS: Let us hear from you. We would like to include information about you in our next ACACIA magazine.

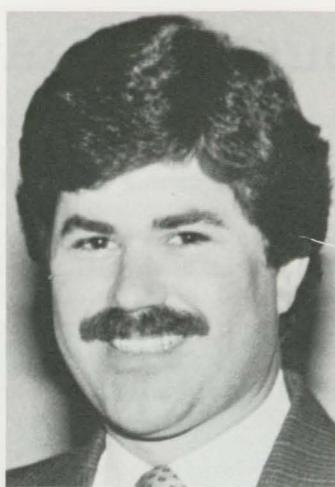
Use reply envelope in Special Section for gifts, dues and news

75

Bob Agnew is news director of WCAU radio station, the CBS affiliate in Philadelphia.



BOB AGNEW



GARY C. WALLACE

Gary C. Wallace has been elected a partner in the audit department of Peat Marwick's Oakland office. He is a specialist in merchandising and banking.



Raza alumni met to plan the formation of a chapter of the Cal State Alumni Association. Director of the Student Affirmative Action Program **Maria DeAnda-Ramos '77** (left) discusses chapter activities with **Jaime Toby Dubon '80** and **Rebecca Silva**. Dubon is a rehabilitation employment developer with L. Figueroa Employment Consultants, Fremont, and Silva is a social worker/intake service coordinator at Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, Union City.

Larry Van Deusen was one of two Bay Area painters whose works were featured in the summer exhibit at the Cal State Hayward galleries.

William J. Zenoni has been appointed finance director for the City of Alameda.



KURT SCHWEICKHARDT

Kurt Schweickhardt appeared as Villefort in the University of Minnesota Centennial Showboat production of *The Count of Monte Cristo*. A graduate student in acting, he previously was cast as Bolingbroke in *Richard II* and as Ariste in *Learned Ladies*.

76

Terrence V. Molloy is a senior mechanical engineer, mechanical and nuclear engineering department, at Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco.

Norman Peck was a percussionist with the Arch Ensemble for Experimental Music on a recording released by Composers Recordings Inc. The record featured the music of contemporary American composer Robert Erickson.

Jeff R. Hazarian is director of financial planning for MDS Qantel Business Inc., Hayward.

Joyce M. Estes has been elected vice president of administration for the American Society of Women Accountants.

77

Joyce Allen Logan is director of computer services of Behaviodyne, Palo Alto. The firm scores psychological tests for industry, schools, colleges, universities and private psychologists.

Ward Spangler, percussionist, performed with the Arch Ensemble for Experimental Music on a recording released by Composers Recordings Inc., featuring the music of contemporary American composer Robert Erickson.



DAVID BERGER

David Berger is serving as city manager of Piedmont.

David A. Muela has been promoted to director of parks and leisure services for Milpitas.

78

Deborah Claire Marie Cottingham received a master's degree in computer science from California State University, Chico.

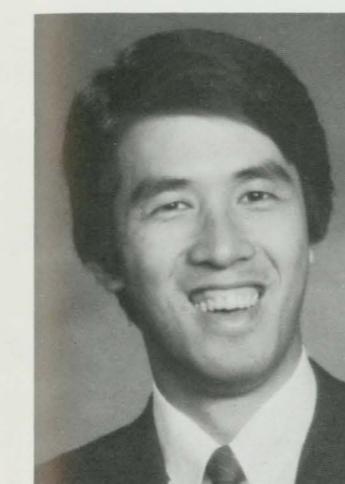
Jeff R. Hazarian is director of financial planning for MDS Qantel Business Inc., Hayward.

79

Kevin McCauley is a supervisor in the San Francisco office of Main Hurdman, international CPA firm.

80

Linda Raben-Beckstrom is principal of Patterson Elementary School, Vallejo.



TED TAT HING LEE

Ted Tat Hing Lee received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He is serving his residency at San Joaquin General Hospital in Stockton.



MARY K. McCAULEY

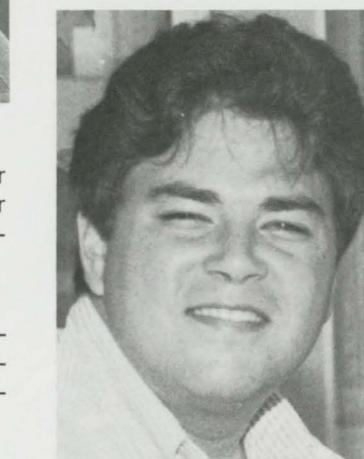
Mary K. McCauley is a buyer of packaging materials for The Clorox Company, Oakland.

Robert M. Kardon is executive director of the California Association of Nonprofits, Santa Cruz.

81

Darlene E. Duffey has been certified for chemotherapy administration in the oncology department at Peraltas Hospital, Oakland.

Art Azurdia is pastor to career singles and young families at Neighborhood Church, Castro Valley. He has completed his seminary studies at Simpson College in San Francisco and will be ordained this fall.



ART AZURDIA

82

Silvia T. Carrillo is program manager administering juvenile delinquency programs at the Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation, Oakland.



SILVIA T. CARRILLO

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Six 1984 Cal State graduates were among the 15 ROTC students commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force under the CSUH-UC Berkeley ROTC program. Among those receiving commissions were (from left) **Edward E. Reeves II**, **Marta E. Wuesthoff** and **Mark R. Weinmann**. Others included **Arthur E. Hutchinson Jr.**, **Gregory S. Lamb** and **Michael J. McCully**.

83

Mary E. Foster is a recreation therapist at St. Luke's Extended Care Center in San Leandro.

Monica Padilla Froning has been promoted to operations officer/manager at The Bank of California, San Francisco.

Julia Leste was cast as Hodel in Piedmont Light Opera's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. She also received rave reviews for her performance in the title role of *Iolanthe* with San Francisco's Lamplighters.

James W. Walsh was elected to the board of directors of the Union Sanitary District, the sewage district serving Fremont, Newark and Union City.

84

Bruce Phillips is studying in London at the British American Repertory Theatre on a year-long theatrical internship awarded in nationwide competition.

Dina Seritis-Azarbaijaini is employed in the audit department of Arthur Andersen & Company, Oakland.

also...

Poetic Impressions

Poetry Break is the English department's new poster series featuring the work of students in Professor Don Markos' Poetry Workshop. The 8½x11 inch posters are set in Garamond Light type and run on the Chandler-Price platen press shown here. The late 19th century machine is owned by Cal State librarians Doris Allen and Elsa Glines. It takes Professor Jim Murphy, department chair, about eight hours to set the type and run 200 copies of *Poetry Break*.



Poetry Break

No. 2

Cull Canyon Pond

Time, clouds
Lovers and ducks
Pass before you
Like breath.

Vision, touch
Sense and mind
Whirl through you
From nowhere.

And the ground
Time's Quicksand
Parts, grain
By grain

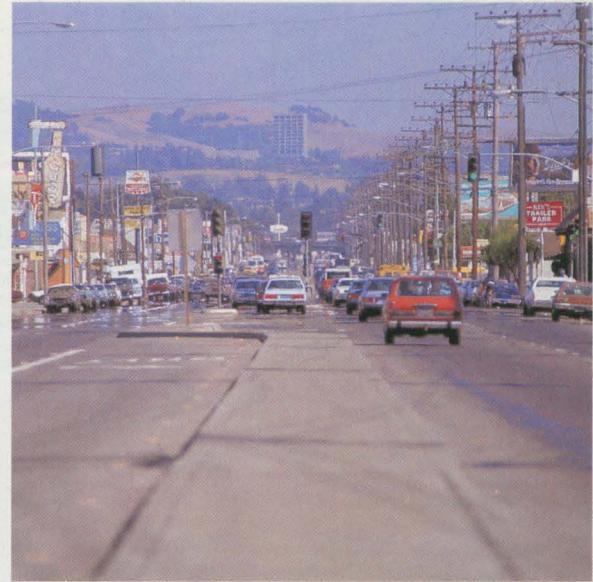
Stand briefly
Jittering—"What?"
Skip a flat stone,
Plip, plip...

— Rick Flynn

Future Issues

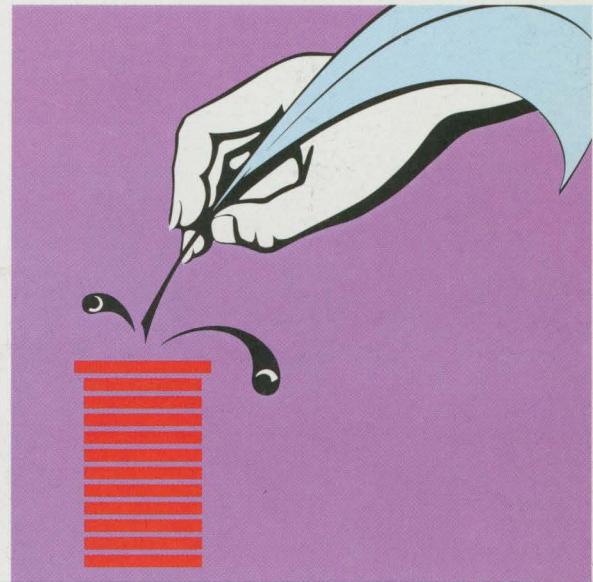
Winter

A five-year-old boy is not speaking clearly. An elderly Oakland woman has trouble filling out her income tax forms. The owner of a small business is losing track of his burgeoning inventory. All three turned to Cal State for help. Programs at the University benefit the public in a number of ways — teaching kids to read, counseling troubled families, providing high quality child care and giving handicapped children a chance to excel in sports. Read about these unique University services and more in the winter issue.



Spring

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