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THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

JUNE 14, 1996

BOTH RECOGNIZED AT JUNE 15 CEREMONIES

'SERVICE' MIDDLE NAME OF 1996 DISTINGUISHED ALUMS, GROSSMAN, SCOTT

San Bernardino artist Kat Grossman and Fontana police chief Sam Scott are this year's Distinguished Alumni at Cal State.

A resident of San Bernardino since 1970, Grossman has exhibited "integrity, intelligence and a strong sense of fairness," says Beverly Hendricks, dean of CSUSB's School of Humanities and the one who nominated Grossman for the award.

The 1983 graduate received her bachelor's degree in art and soon became a founding member of the university's Friends of the Gallery, serving as president from 1983-86 and 1993-95.

She also was a member of the CSUSB Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum Commit-

tee. At that time she was teaching parents the value of reading aloud to their infants and young children for Start Out Smart—Read, a non-profit organization. Today, she is a self-employed artist and is the slide curator at the University of Redlands.

Sam Scott earned both his B.A. in administration and his master's degree in public administration from Cal State, the first degree coming in 1977 and the second 13 years later. Nominated by several faculty from the department of public administration, he is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and currently chairs the Inland Regional Narcotic Enforcement Team.

But among his key contributions to Cal State have been his founding roles in the

Public Management Forum and the Law Enforcement Leadership Forum, university-organized associations committed to drawing together law enforcement, the community, local government and the university. Scott still serves as co-chair of the Cal State Public Administration Department's program advisory board, and has lectured at the university as well. His availability as a resource to many departments at CSUSB helped inspire his nomination.

Grossman will be honored during the School of Humanities graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 15 at 2 p.m., while Scott will be recognized during the School of Business and Public Administration ceremony earlier that same day at 9 a.m.

YEAR-OLD PARKING FEES "OFFICIALLY OFFICIAL" JULY 1

by Angela Patterson, student intern

Have you noticed the changes in parking services lately? Three new parking ticket dispensers, increased customer service, the high visibility of parking officers?

All of the changes are part of the new parking policy approved this past September.

As of July 1 free parking at Cal State becomes much more limited. Students, faculty, and staff will need to buy parking tickets for special events, such as plays, concerts and guest speakers. Exceptions to the policy, where the need for a parking decal will be waived, include events such as mandatory financial aid workshops, new student orientation, and events that try to draw the community to campus. Other events may charge \$1.50-\$3 for parking. However, those who purchase a decal at the beginning of the quarter will not have to purchase any other decals for events.

The major changes also include a four-day grace period given to those who have been warned that they need a decal, restriction of guest passes, Saturday decal enforcement, enforcement of inner campus driving, and booting and/or towing vehicles displaying fraudulent decals.

Though rigorous enforcement of the new policy begins July 1, the parking services office has been phasing in the policy for awhile. Quentin Moses (Parking Services,) has been spreading the word about the new policy by making presentations at department and Associated Student meetings, and campus transportation committees have been notifying co-workers about the changes as well. Beginning in July policy handbooks also will be distributed.

With the policy parking services has increased customer service and opened the information booth on Saturdays. Also, the high officer-visibility in the parking lots makes officers easier to find and has helped reduce the percentage of vehicle burglaries and car thefts. New decals, which will be harder to duplicate, are being made, and bicycle officers have been added as well as an escort service. "I feel the policy is fair and it is equitable to all persons using our campus," says Moses, explaining that it is equitable because, in the past, some groups had to pay, and others didn't; with the new policy everyone pays and not one group is singled out.

The policy also includes a five-year construction project which will create a safer and improved campus environment. "Hopefully we can make our students feel safe in parking lots," he says.

"I am excited about the policy because, for the first time, we've developed a five-year parking program." Says Moses, "This year's money will be used for the widening of Coyote Road (narrow

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DISABILITY AWARENESS WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS KEY CHANGES, NEW EQUIPMENT

by Christina Olney, student intern

The university's Disability Awareness Program held its annual workshop May 16 and was dedicated to informing students, staff and faculty of the latest assistive devices already available to them.

"Lack of knowledge can create problems because many people aren't aware of the help that is out there for them," says Twillea Carthen, human resources specialist (Human Resources).

The big news of the meeting came during Twillea Carthen's speech. "ADA and Assistive Device Program Update" informed faculty and staff of a policy change regarding how faculty and staff with special needs obtain assistive devices. This process has been decentralized from the Chancellor's Office. Under the new policy, a faculty or staff member must submit a request with a committee, of which Carthen is the chief member. That application is reviewed and the final decision is made.

This new method is much faster than the old one. The committee meets on campus. The money for the devices is here. Before the change the money for all the Cal State campuses was divided among the campuses and then distributed to each accepted request. It was time consuming and hard to keep track of progress. With the new system all the work is handled in-house and more requests get funded. It is also easier to check the progress of an individual request.

The workshop opened with a welcome by President Evans. Susan Cooper, director (Academic Computing and Media), and Chani Beeman, self-instructional lab manager talked about Assistive Technology Awareness.

Students demonstrated some assistive devices, including Zoom Text, which magnifies images and text on a computer screen up to 400 times for persons with vision impairments.

Issues concerning evacuation preparedness for persons with a disability were then addressed by Kamille Tortes, dispatcher (Public Safety). She discussed evacuation of disabled persons from buildings and from the campus itself. Handouts also were given on emergency preparedness and emergency sign language.

J.C. Robinson, associate vice president (Academic Personnel), then talked about

the rights of faculty and students with a disability. He affirmed the Human Resources Department's commitment to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

ADA, passed in July of 1990, is an anti-discrimination law. It ensures that people with a physical or mental disability can be fully integrated into every aspect of life, including employment, public and private services, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

Nick Erickson and the staff of Services to Students with Disabilities spoke about the services offered by the SSD office. His office, along with Human Resources sponsored the workshop.

INVESTMENT, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE LEADERS JOIN CSUSB ADVISORY BOARDS



Kathleen Mitchum-MacIntosh

Palm Desert investment broker Dan Seymour and real estate broker Ted Rutherford along with Orange County-based property/casualty broker Kathleen

Mitchum-MacIntosh are the latest appointments to the University Advisory Boards for the CVC and main campus.

Seymour brings to the post more than 25 years of financial and public accounting experience, including his current post at A.G. Edwards & Sons. Rutherford, who oversees his own firm in Palm Desert, Las Vegas and Tucson, has had a distinguished career as an investment manager, commercial real estate broker and business person for 26 years. They are appointed by President Evans to the CVC advisory board and will consult on the growth and development of the satellite campus over the next four years.

Mitchum-MacIntosh, a 1982 alumna of CSUSB, is an employee benefits counselor for the Inland counties clients of Johnson and Higgins. She is a chartered property and casualty underwriter and joins the University Advisory Board for the main campus.



Faculty Honored for New Books

Fourteen faculty were honored at a recognition reception on February 21 for newly published books. They are left to right: **Rosemary Giacchino-Baker** (Education), **Charles Fields** (Criminal Justice), **Susan Imbarrato** (English), **Michael LeMay** (National Security Studies/Political Science), **Russell Barber** (Anthropology), **Darleen Stoner** (Education), **Elliott Barkan** (History), **Xiwen Zhang** (Library), **Michael Burgess** (Library), **Nancy Rose** (Economics), **Fred Jandt** (Communication), **Ellen Kronowitz** (Education), **Richard Johnston** (Art) and **Mary Nemnich** (Communication). Their books are available in the campus bookstore.



Lucy Cardona (Social Work). Recently completed her dissertation, "**Social Support, Physical Frailty, and Stress as Determinants in Late Life Depression: A Longitudinal Perspective**," at UCLA.

Steven D. Classen (Communication Studies). Received two significant professional awards for his doctoral dissertation, "**Broadcast Law and Segregation: A Social History of the WLBT-TV Case**." The Broadcast Education Association awarded Classen with its 1996 Kenneth Harward Outstanding Dissertation Award at its April convention in Las Vegas. The International Communication Association presented Classen with its Kyoon Hur Dissertation Award in May at its convention in Chicago. (Classen's dissertation is a study of the licensing challenges and larger social and cultural struggles surrounding and involving WLBT-TV in Jackson, MS, from 1955 to 1969. It poses prominent questions of media regulation and representa-

tion along side the unrest of the southern civil rights movement, and explores the significance of this history not only in terms of telecommunication policy and law, but also racial politics and culture theory in general.)

B. H. Fairchild (English). His poem, "**Body and Soul**" was awarded the Guy Owen prize from *Southern Poetry Review*.

Norton Marks (Marketing). Selected as a "Fellow" of the Southwest Small Business Association. This honor was presented at the Southwest Federation of Administrative Disciplines (SWFAD) annual conference, San Antonio, TX, February, 1996. Marks is only the ninth person to be named a "Fellow" of this association in its history. The criteria for the honor are service to the discipline of small business, publishing widely in the discipline, contributing to the annual conferences, and reputation among colleagues. Marks has held all the offices of the association and was its president in 1993. Marks also was founding editor of the association's highly reputed journal, *The Journal of Business & Entrepreneurship*.

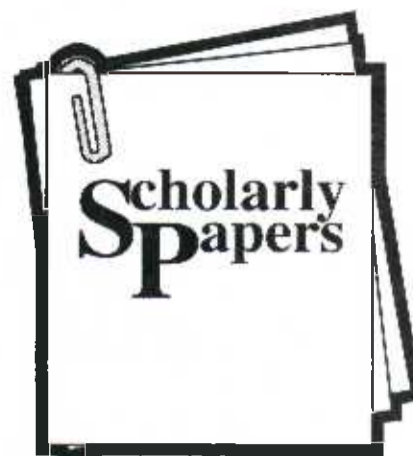
Lee Porter (Dean of Extended Education & professor of Education) has been selected as the Education Specialist of the Year for 1996 by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology (ACCSCCT). He will receive the award at the ACCSCCT Annual Meeting in Arlington, VA on June 4, 1996. (ACCSCCT is a national organization that accredits 900 adult vocational schools around the country. Porter has visited more than 100 schools since he first volunteered in 1979.)

Programmed Cell Death as a Mechanism of Teratogenesis

by
Nicole Bourrias (Biology)

Studies have continued utilizing *Drosophila melanogaster* as a model organism to investigate/elucidate potential mechanisms involved in teratogenesis (causes of birth defects). Current studies underway involve investigating the possible link between altered patterns of programmed cell death and teratogenesis. It is already known that one of the mechanisms involved in normal development is the orderly/programmed pattern of cell death. Certain cells are instructed to die so that morphogenesis can take place (think of how digits are formed or how a tadpole loses its tail). It has recently been proposed that any outside perturbation of this orderly pattern would result in abnormal development (such as fused digits). My focus has been to use *Drosophila* embryos to investigate the possibility that teratogens (drugs that cause birth defects) alter such programmed cell death patterns. Currently there is an undergraduate student, Hannah Toth, who is working on this project. She also has received ASI research funds to carry out her research project.

ABSTRACTS OF RESEARCH IN PROGRESS



Presented

David Fischman (Mathematics). "**Frobenius Extensions of Subalgebras of Hopf Algebras**." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society (in the Special Session on Algebra, Algebra Cohomology, and Polynomial Identities), Orlando, FL, January, 1996.

Vijay Gangi (Health Sciences). "**Nutritional Adequacy of Children: Data from the USDA's Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals**." Paper presented at the Annual Experimental Biology Meeting, Washington, DC, April 13-17, 1996.

Mary Goodwin (Art). "**Arctic Painter Claire Fejes: Keeping the Fire Alive**." Paper presented at the Enduring Spirit: Women as We Age Conference, University of Nebraska, April 12, 1996.

———. "**Blended Traditions: Printmaking in Los Angeles and the Role of Maria Sodi de Ramos Martinez**." Paper presented at the California American Studies Association Conference "Expanding Borders and Boundaries: Rethinking America," Occidental College, April 28, 1996.

Sunny Hyon (English). "**Genre in English for Specific Purposes and New Rhetoric Studies: Implications for English Language Teaching**." Paper presented at the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) Convention, Chicago, IL, March, 1996.

Patricia Kelly (Elementary/Bilingual Education) with Judith Neal. "**The Use of Text-based Cueing Systems During the Literacy Acquisition of English Language Learners**." Paper presented at the International Reading Association 41st Annual Convention, New Orleans, LA, May, 1996.

Patricia Kelly (Elementary/Bilingual Education) with Sharon Gibson. "**Exploring the Dynamic Relationship Between Reading and Writing in Reading Recovery Lessons**." Paper presented at the Annual West Coast Reading Recovery Institute, Anaheim, CA, March, 1996.

Patricia Kelly (Elementary/Bilingual Education) with Nancy Farnan. "**What Happens Across the Curriculum in Response-based Classrooms?**" Paper presented at the California Reading Association Conference, Anaheim, CA, November, 1995.

Kevin Lamude (Communication Studies). "**Middle Manager Influence Tactics and Burnout in Superior-Subordinate Communication**." Paper presented at the International Communication Annual Convention, Chicago, IL, May, 1996.

Kevin Lamude (Communication Studies) with J. Scudder. "**Conflict-handling and Type-A Behavior Styles of Technical, Support, and Middle Managers**." Paper presented at the Western Communication Association Annual Convention, Pasadena, CA, February, 1996.

Printed

Mark Clark (National Security Studies). "**Arms Control is Not Enough**." In *Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs*, Winter, 1996.

———. "**War and Pacifism**." In *The Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation* 47, No. 4, December, 1995.

———. "**The Trouble with Collective Security**." In *Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs*, Spring, 1995.

Kenneth Lane (Advanced Studies). "**Financing School Facilities in California: Implications for Facility Planning**." In *The Journal of School of Business Management*, Winter, 1995.

Kenneth Lane, Stan Swartz (Advanced Studies), Michael Richardson & Denny VanBerkum. "**Gang Attire, Student Rights and School Safety**." In *Illinois School Law Quarterly*, April, 1995.

Thank You

to **Cindi Pringle, Sam Romero, Chad Timmreck** and **Jay Wampler** of Public Affairs, the **Duplicating Center**, and all faculty for making CURRENTS possible.

More Faculty Books "Launched"

Nine faculty were honored on Wednesday, May 22 at 3 p.m. in the Sycamore Room for recent book publications. President Evans greeted the authors and complemented the faculty as a whole on a productive year. In total, 36 faculty published books during the 1995-96 academic year. These books are on view in the President's display case in the Administration building.



Left to right—Diane Halpern (Psychology), Ed Teyber (Psychology), Billie Blair (Education), Patricia Teft-Cousin (Education), Philip Page (English), Marilyn McShane (Criminal Justice), Frank Williams (Criminal Justice), Jill Buroker (Philosophy) and Fred Jandt (Communication Studies).

Led a field trip along the Garlock fault for the South Coast Geological Society, September 23-24, 1995.

Presented research, "Recent Neotectonic Studies of the Garlock and Other Faults in Southern California" to the: Hewitt Club, UCR, Riverside, CA, October 24, 1995; Inland Geological Society, Redlands, CA, September 21, 1995; and South Coast Geological Society, Santa Ana, CA, September 11, 1995.

Health Sciences

Thomas Timmreck

Professional presentation, "Planning and Program Development for Aging and Health Services: 10 Proven Steps," at the national annual meeting of the American Society on Aging, Anaheim, CA, March 18, 1996.

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Anthropology

Frannie Berdan & Pete Robertshaw

Organized a conference on "The Archaeology of Complex Societies" held here on campus, October 20-22, 1995. The conference attracted nearly 100 registrants, mostly from California and the Southwest; speakers came from all over the world. (The organizers thank the Foundation for its support of this event.)

Criminal Justice

David Shichor

Participated in a panel discussion on "The Future of Three Strikes and You're Out" laws at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Las Vegas, NV, March, 1996.

Frank Williams

Elected as the chair of the Section on Corrections for the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

Participated in a panel discussion on "Perspectives on Critical Criminology" at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Las Vegas, NV, March 13-16, 1996.

Elected Chair of the Section on Corrections of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, March, 1996.

Participated in a panel discussion on "An Examination of Drug Policy" at the Western Society of Criminology Meeting, Reno, NV, Feb 21-21, 1996.

Economics

Nancy Rose

Was on the Jack Cole radio talk show, WJNO from North Palm Beach, FL, debating Michael Tanner of the Cato institute on December 14. She also was interviewed locally, by Richard Lee, of KFRG and KOOJ, regarding her views on the economy.

History

Elliott Barkan

Elected to a three-year term on the Executive Board of the Immigration History Society (a national association).

Lectured on race and immigration issues in Norway, April 22-26, 1996.

Robert Blackey

Featured speaker at the 1996 Conference on the World

& U.S. History National Standards and the New York State Social Studies Curriculum, State University of New York, Freedom Campus Center, March 22, 1996.

Conducted an advanced placement workshop (sponsored by the College Board) on "European History," Honolulu, HI, February 9-11, 1996.

Appointed to Advisory Board of Discovering U.S. History CD-ROM for Gale Research, Inc.

Appointed to the national advisory board for *The History Teacher* (the journal of the Society for History Education).

National Security Studies

Mark T. Clark

Gave a television news interview, "The Intelligence Budget," with R.D. Sahl, KCAL Channel 9 news anchor on December 14, 1995.

Political Science

Michael LeMay

Led a professional development session, "Networking Unplugged," for librarians from the Inland Empire area (SIRCULS), March 26, 1996.

Sociology

Elsa Valdez

Was featured on a CNBC segment—along with Congressman Brian Bilbray (San Diego) and Ed Gomez (UC Regents student representative)—to discuss reasons for the intensity of current anti-immigration sentiment.

ABSTRACTS OF RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

"On the Reproducibility of Column Performance in Liquid Chromatography and the Role of the Packing Density"

by

Brett J. Stanley (Chemistry), Charles R. Foster (senior CSUSB chemistry major), & Georges Guiochon

The packing behavior of typical 10 micron C-18 stationary phases for liquid chromatography is being studied. The column efficiency, void volume and capacity factor is being assessed as a function of packing density, and the packing density as a function of packing conditions. The statistical significance of the results is stressed. Evidence for the degree of packing homogeneity and consolidation within the columns packed under various conditions is sought, and comparisons with analogous results from semi-preparative and preparative chromatography columns are studied. Paper in preparation.

The mind is not a storehouse to be filled but an instrument to be used.

John Gardner

BOOKS Monographs BOOKS



Elliott Barkan (History). "And Still They Come: Immigrants and American Society, 1920-1990s." Wheeling, IL: Harlan Davidson, January, 1996.

Marty Bloomberg and **Buckley B. Barrett** (Library). "The Jewish Holocaust: An Annotated Guide to Books in English" (2nd ed.). San Bernardino, CA: Borgo Press, 1995.

———. "Stalin: An Annotated Guide to Books in English." San Bernardino, CA: Borgo Press, 1995.

Leo Connolly (Physics). Instructor's manual to accompany "Astronomy: A Beginners Guide to the Universe." Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1995.

Richard M. Eberst (Health Science). "Foundations of Professional Health Education" (9th ed.). Norman, OK: Hooper Publishing Co., July 1995.

Rosalie Giacchino-Baker (Secondary/Vocational Education). "Stories From Laos: Folktales and Cultures of the Lao, Hmong, Iu-Mien, and Khammu." El Monte, CA: Pacific Asia Press.

Fred E. Jandt (Communication Studies). "Intercultural Communication: An Introduction." Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, Inc., 1995.

———. "Winner contro Winner" (new Italian translation of *Win-Win Negotiating*). Milano, Italy: DeAgostini-Francoangeli, 1995.

Fred E. Jandt (Communication Studies) & Mary B. Nemnich (CSUSB graduate). "Using the Internet in Your Job Search." Indianapolis, IN: JIST Works, 1995.

Fred E. Jandt (Communication Studies) & Paul B. Pedersen. "Constructive Conflict Management: Asia-Pacific Cases." Thousand Oaks, CA: SAGE Publications, 1996.

Ken Lane (Advanced Studies) with Dr. Michael Richardson (Georgia Southern University) & Dr. Jack Flanigan (Clemson University). "School Empowerment." Lancaster, PA: Technomic Publishing Co., Inc., 1995.

Carolyn Martin (Physical Education) & Ronda Clements. "Games, Contests and Relays of Earlier Times." Boston, MA: American Press, April 1996.

Philip Page (English). "Dangerous Freedom: Fusion and Fragmentation in Toni Morrison's Novels." Jackson, MS: University Press, May, 1996.

Cynthia Paxton & Kim Robert Clark (Health Science). Instructor's manual to accompany "Drugs in Perspective" (2d ed.). Madison, WI: W. C. Brown & Benchmark, 1995.

Nancy Rose (Economics). "Workfare on Fair Work: Women, Welfare, and Government Work Programs." New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1995.

Stuart Sumida (Biology). "Laboratory Guide to Human Anatomy: Early Development, Skeletal, Muscular, and Nervous Systems Based on Dissections of the Cat." Edina, MN: Burgess Publishing, 1995.

———. "Laboratory Guide to Human Anatomy II: Comparative Structure of Regulatory Systems Based on Dissections of the Cat." Edina, MN: Burgess Publishing, 1996.

Ed Teyber (Psychology). "Child and Adolescent Therapy: A Multicultural-Relational Approach." Edited by F. McCiure & E. Teyber. Harcourt/Brace, 1996.

Kenneth Thygerson (Accounting & Finance). "Management of Financial Institutions." New York, NY: Harper Collins, 1995.

Thomas Timmreck (Health Sciences). "Planning Program Development Evaluation: A Handbook for Health Promotion, Aging & Health Services" (1st ed.). Boston, MA: Jones & Bartlett, 1994.

———. "An Introduction to Epidemiology" (1st ed.). Boston, MA: Jones & Bartlett, 1995.

———. "Health Services Cyclopedia Dictionary" (3rd ed.). San Bernardino, CA: Health Care Management Development Associates, 1995.

Edward White (English). "Teaching and Assessing Writing." (2nd ed., revised and expanded). San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1994.

Edward White (English), Lynn Z. Bloom, & Donald A. Daiker, eds. "Composition in the 21st Century: Crisis and Change." Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois UP, 1996.

Edward White (English), William Lutz & Sandra Kamusikiri, eds. "Writing Assessment: Politics, Policies, Practices." NY: Modern Language Association, 1996.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Accounting & Finance

Mo Vaziri

Spent a month and a half last summer working in the Stocks Trading Room of the Stock Exchange in Paris to study the liquidity of French securities by invitation of the Institute Supérieur D'Études Financières et D'Ingénierie (ISEFI) and the Centre Serveur de l'information Boursière of France (CESIB). Vaziri also evaluated the ISEFI Master's of Business degree program and developed multimedia course presentations for the program, which also included computer presentations through the software program "Power Point." The ISEFI and the CESIB are planning to present a formal proposal to allow CSU students to study in France during the summer and work in their sophisticated training facilities at the Stock Trading Room and the Exchange in Paris.

Public Administration

David Bellis

Contracted by the Center for Collaboration for Children, CSU Fullerton, to provide program outcome evaluation training to nine agencies in San Bernardino County. These agencies are funded by the County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) to provide intervention services to families and youth at risk for domestic violence and alcohol and other drug abuse. Bellis is collaborating on the training with **Guenter Kress** and **Brian Watts** (Public Administration) and **Randi Miller** (Sociology). The goal of Bellis' consultative work is to provide these community-based agencies with systems by which they can measure the impacts/outcomes of their services on the target families and communities.

EDUCATION

Advanced Studies

Dwight Sweeney

Presented a workshop, "A User's Guide to Functional Analysis and Positive Behavioral Interventions for Students with Emotional or Behavioral Disorders," at the 74th Annual Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children, Orlando, FL, April 3, 1996.

Presented a workshop, "Keeping Afloat in the Mainstream: Curriculum and Classroom Management Modifications Necessary for the Successful Inclusion of Students with Emotional or Behavioral Disorders in General Education Classrooms," at the Design for Excellence Conference, San Diego, CA, March 16, 1996.

Gave the CCBP President's Address, "Reauthorization of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act: An Update," at the 19th annual conference of Teacher Educators for Children with Behavioral Disorders, Tempe, AZ, November 18, 1995.

Conducted a forum, "Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders/Council for Administrators in Special Education Joint Forum on School Safety and Special Education," at the International Conference on Behavioral Disorders, Dallas, TX, October 5, 1995.

Secondary & Vocational

Ron Pendleton

Developed three distinctive new sites on the World Wide Web. The first site (<http://www.wp.com/gammanu/>) is for the Gamma Nu Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau here at CSUSB. Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary for professions in technology and has a membership of distinguished individuals from CSUSB and the local community who use technology effectively and creatively. Gamma Nu is the first chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau to have a World Wide Web site. The second site (<http://www.wp.com/drpendleton/>) is for the CSUSB Adult/Technology/Vocational Teacher Education Programs. This site should be of interest to faculty who are considering the development of web sites as it exemplifies how course and program information can be made available to students (and potential new students) via the World Wide Web.

Deborah Stine

Presented "Inclusion: The Role of the Administrator

In Implementation" to the Association of California School Administrators' Annual Conference of Special Education & Pupil Services, January 12, 1996.

HUMANITIES

Communication Studies

Fred Jandt

Moderator and speaker, "Online Recruitment," at the Association of Human Resources Systems Professionals, mid-Atlantic quarterly meeting, Newark, DE, October 18, 1995.

Meryl Perlson

Presented "Gender Issues in the Changing Production Environment" at the 41st Annual Broadcast Education Association Conference, Las Vegas, NV, April 13, 1996.

Invited to join the national advisory board of the University Film/Video Foundation.

English

Carol Haviland & Edward White (with David Douglas, graduate student)

Presented workshops, "Writing Across the Curriculum" and "Portfolio Assessment," for Stepping Stones Institute, Monrongo Valley Unified School District at the Copper Mountain Campus of College of the Desert, March 8-9, 1996.

Theatre Arts

Kathryn Ervin

Joined the national board of the New Federal Theatre. Located in New York City, the New Federal Theatre sponsors innovative touring programs, new plays and significant revivals. One of New York's most important black theatres, New Federal just celebrated its 25th anniversary. Talented artists out of New Federal include Ron Milner, Ed Bullins, David Henry Hwang, Ntozake Shange, among others. Ervin will serve on the education committee.

LIBRARY

Mary Ellen Bobb

Appointed to serve on the editorial board of *College and Undergraduate Libraries* beginning June, 1995.

Nomination

Nominated as a research associate at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in recognition of his contribution to their paleontological collections (through joint collaboration with Dr. David Berman) and publication in their journals, May, 1995.

Acquisition of Rancho La Brea Fossil Materials

In the fall of 1995, assisted in the acquisition of a collection of fossil bones from the La Brea Tar Pits that amounts to the fourth largest collection of its kind in the entire world. Materials include more than 10,000 individual bones from taxa as diverse as saber-toothed cats, dire wolves, American bison, giant ground sloths, a variety of birds, horses, and the La Brea Lion.

Newspaper and Magazine Interviews

Interviewed for material on the dexterity of equine lips, "My, What Fine Lips You Have." *Equus*, August, 1995.

Professional Consulting & Instruction

Walt Disney Feature Animation Studios, 1995—"The Dinosaur Project." Consultant on comparative anatomy of a variety of dinosaurs and primitive mammals for a project being considered for development into a possible feature film.

Dream Works Studios, Universal City, California, 1995—"The Egyptian Prince." Consultant of human anatomy and populational variability of potential feature film development.

Amblimation Animation Studios, Universal City, California, 1995—"Cats." Reference consultation on feline anatomy, locomotion and behavior.

Walt Disney Feature Animation Studios, Florida Division (Walt Disney World Studio) 1995—"The Legend of Mulan." Consultant of equine anatomy, human

What we want is to see the child in pursuit of knowledge, and not the knowledge in pursuit of the child.

George Bernard Shaw

Les Kong

Elected to a 2-year term (1996-97) as vice-president of (CARL) California Academic & Research Libraries, the state chapter of the Association of College & Research Libraries. At the conclusion of the 2-year term, beginning in January 1998, he will serve as President of this state-wide organization.

Bonnie Petry

Selected as new editor of *Heritage Tales*, the annual journal of the city of San Bernardino Historical & Pioneer Society.

NATURAL SCIENCES

Computer Science

George Georgiou

Named an editor for the *Journal of Combinatorics, Information & System Sciences* (a quarterly international scientific journal).

Serves on the editorial board of *Information Sciences Applications*.

Kerstin Voigt

Gave an invited talk, "Access Cost Reduction vs. Preservation of Coherence in User-Oriented Customization of Information Browsers," at the USC Computer Science Seminar, March 6, 1996.

Attended the 1995 International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence and the 1995 First International Conference on Knowledge Discovery and Data Mining, Montreal, Canada, August, 1995.

Geological Sciences

Sally McGill

Gave a general talk on earthquakes at the San Bernardino County Museum, December 9, 1995.

anatomy, and biomechanics of martial arts for 1998 feature animation release.

Walt Disney Feature Animation Studios, Paris, France, 1995—Animation training program for new feature animation studio; instruction in comparative mammalian anatomy and detailed studies of human anatomy and locomotion.

Invited Seminars & Keynote Speaker Invitations

"Correspondence of Fossil Vertebrate Assemblages Between the Colorado Plateau and Continental Europe: Implications for Pangean Landforms During the Early Permian," University of California, Riverside, Department of Biology, February 13, 1996.

"You Are What You Eat: The Integration of Feeding and Locomotor Apparatus in Animals," Walt Disney Feature Animation, Paris, France Studios, September 2-3, 1995.

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ABSTRACTS OF RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

How Can the Sophisticated Variance Investigation Model Be Applied to The Real World?

by
Sung-Kyoo Huh (Accounting & Finance) & J. Jin

Management accountants have used traditional variance investigation models—rule of thumb, e charts and cumulative sum charts, etc.—for a long time to determine whether a process should be investigated or not. But the traditional model is weak in that it does not incorporate the expected cost and benefit from a variance investigation. The objective of this paper is to demonstrate a procedure regarding how the sophisticated variance investigation model can be applied to the real world. By doing so, it is hoped that sophisticated techniques will be used more widely. A single period Bayesian model was applied to a medium-sized firm for the proportional variance investigation. The implementation cost of this model is cheap and can be applied to variance investigation with little hardship.

Performance Evaluation of Foreign Banks in Korea

by
Sung-Kyoo Huh (Accounting & Finance) & J. Jin

Korea has been a very attractive market for foreign banks because of its excellent earnings records and the bright outlook of the Korean financial market. This study reviews the banking environment of Korea and examines the operations of foreign banks.

The results show that: (1) in recent years more operating funds of foreign banks have been used for Korean currency loans than for foreign currency; (2) comparing return on total assets, foreign banks significantly outperformed domestic banks; (3) marketable securities are the largest contributor to the profits of foreign banks and (4) Korean currency loans are the second largest contributor and the contribution of Korean currency loans is greater than that of foreign currency loans.

A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

DISCOUNTS

Sea World tickets are selling fast. Hurry to the Human Resources Department to purchase your tickets for July 27, 1996. A low price of \$26.50 for adults and \$20.15 for children (3-11) will buy your admission into Sea World, an all-you-can-eat buffet and a second day complimentary ticket to return to Sea World. Don't be left behind. Call Jenny Casillas at Ext. 5138 for more information. Sorry, no refunds, cash only.

Raging Water tickets are here once again. Tickets are valid daily June 1 - June 30. Adult tickets are \$12.90 and children's tickets are \$10.99. Cash only.



DRILL PUTS PERSONNEL THROUGH PACES

A disaster drill that simulated the results of a 6.7 earthquake in Loma Linda on May 9 put the Physical Plant, Public Safety and Parking staff on their toes as they responded to reports of damage and injuries on the Cal State campus. Information relayed by walkie talkies among campus personnel prompted building inspections and utilities assessments, among other activities, that would be typical in the aftermath of a real disaster, notes Dennis Kraus (Public Safety), who heads the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Meanwhile, faculty and administrators who staff the EOC were conducting a "table-top" exercise in which they were asked to indicate what their first response would be under the same conditions. Kraus reports that the "field exercise" went so well that officials monitoring the drill off campus have asked to be involved in future exercises.

PARKING...

(continued from front)

road by dorms) and a signal will be put up there. Also, more directional signs will be placed in each parking lot, as well as trash cans placed in the parking lot," he says.

The lots will go under construction this summer and approximately 1,000 new spaces will be added.

Where will parking services get the money to pay for the construction? This is where the new policy comes into focus.

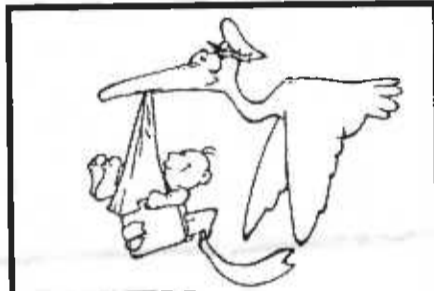
"The lots need repair," says Moses. "That is what this money (from parking fees) is going toward." He adds that "all parking funds collected are mandated by law for construction projects, maintenance, and operation of parking services." Money received from citation funds go toward alternative modes of transportation for the students, faculty, and staff.

CUSTOMER SERVICE PROGRAM LAUNCHED

A group of 15 employees from the Administration and Finance and Student Services divisions recently completed three customer service "pilot" workshops.

These workshops used Connections, a customer service training package that specifically applies to the needs of colleges and universities. The participants learned how to provide quality customer service to Cal State customers.

The workshops provided an opportunity to give their opinions regarding how the training program could be altered to fit CSUSB's specific needs. This feedback will be used to shape the workshop for fall 1996, when it will be on campus.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to Tom Ruvolo (Extended Education) and his wife, Jeannie, on the birth of their second child, Nicholas. Born Sunday, May 26 at 2:44 p.m., Nicholas weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He also was welcomed by his sister, Veronica.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

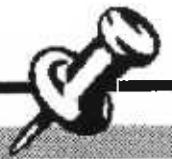
Frances Berdan (Anthropology) spoke to the American Association of University Women in Corona on "Ancient Mexican Textiles" on April 24. On April 25 she spoke at Riverside Community College on "Aztec Mythology."

Cynthia Pringle (Public Affairs) spoke on April 18 to two classes at Ramona High School in Riverside on careers in public relations. She also was a presenter at the AVID conference held at CSUSB where she talked about careers in public relations to prospective college students.

On April 26, Lynne Diaz-Rico (Elementary/Bilingual Education) spoke to students in the AVID program at Ramona High School in Riverside about "Surviving in the Information Age."

On April 18, Bob Senour (Secondary/Vocational Education) spoke to four classes at Ramona High School in Riverside about education and training for careers in telecommunications.

THE BULLETIN BOARD



NO JUICE

There will be no electricity or air conditioning on campus Saturday, June 22, from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. while the main substation on campus is being serviced. Prior to the power outage, all data processing equipment and other miscellaneous equipment that may be affected due to the loss of power must be secured. Any questions, call Tony Simpson at Ext. 5166.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT WORK, TAKE 2

Interested in developing new eating habits that will help you lose and maintain your weight? Want to get in shape for summer? Well, the Weight Watchers At Work program can help. In order to continue another successful run here on our campus, weight watchers is signing up a minimum of 16 people for a 10-week session beginning soon. Meetings will be on Tuesdays at lunchtime. But if you want to join and yet cannot attend on Tuesdays, you can join through the on-campus group and attend any Weight Watchers meeting off campus. For more information, call Janice Loutzenhiser at Ext. 5739 or email to jloutzen.

FINAL ROLL BALL...UH.. BOWL CALL... WHATEVER

In the initial call to all lovers of bowling who have a mind to form a league with fellow employees this summer, the game was described as a game that "hurt less." This assumed, of course, that during a typically safe game of bowling you weren't standing behind the coordinator of this new league, Pam Langford, who has a wicked backswing and once managed to cream the unsuspecting knee of a co-worker. She says it was an accident.

Anyway, she is taking last hour signups for the new CSUSB employee bowling league, which will be held on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. starting (probably) in late June. The cost will be around \$8, you can rent shoes for about \$2, the bowling balls are provided by the lanes, but bring your own kneeguard. Call 5008.

PERSONAL BEST

For those who go above and beyond, Staff Recognition Award nominations take place through June 28. A special gift will be given on a first-come, first-served basis to those who nominate an employee. Call Human Resources for details at Ext. 5138.

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CORRECTION

In the May 31 issue of The Friday Bulletin it was incorrectly reported that a "Janet Wod" was named as the Outstanding Undergraduate Student for the School of Business and Public Administration. That Honor actually goes to Judith Wood.

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