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CSU-ERFA Extends its Programs and Benefits

New Travel Benefit for CSU-ERFA Members Announced

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, on behalf of CSU-ERFA members, has reached an agreement with Meridian Destinations, Inc., an independent travel agency located in Sherman Oaks, to provide discounts on travel booked with the agency. The agreement, negotiated between Dennis I. Vanderwerff, CEO of Meridian, and Robert D. Kully, CSU-ERFA's executive director, provides both for substantial discounts for members who book with Meridian and for major rebates to CSU-ERFA.

For all travel booked with Meridian by CSU-ERFA members, Meridian will share 30 percent of the commission it receives from its travel suppliers. This share of the commission will be distributed as follows: 80 percent to the members and 20 percent to CSU-ERFA. Members

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CSU-ERFA Awards its First Grant

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is pleased to announce that the first CSU-ERFA Foundation Program funding grant has been presented to **Irving Halperin**, emeritus professor of comparative literature and Jewish studies at San Francisco State University. The purpose of Dr. Halperin's proposal for a grant was to enable him to complete his scholarly book tentatively entitled *Fifty Years in the Classroom: The Making of a Teacher*.

Part I of the book will trace and evaluate the various stages of the "coming-of-age" of a literature teacher. It will include a combination of memoir, narrative renditions, and literary traditions, and will cover his experiences teaching at a high school in New Mexico, at universities in the United States, as a Fulbright lecturer in India and West Germany, and as a visiting professor in Israel.

Part II of the book will contain his research on the Holocaust, including literature's role

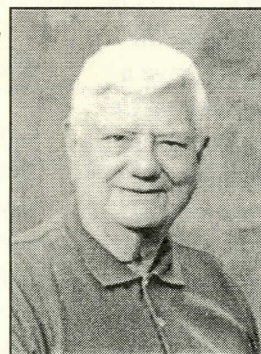
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Pres. Maurer Says "Be All You Want to Be!"

IF YOU READ THE CONSTITUTION of CSU-ERFA, Article II, Sections 1-8, you will find that the Association should "serve," "assist," "provide," "develop," "encourage," "help" and "examine"—all noteworthy activities pointing toward one goal.

In one of the television commercials urging young men and women to enlist, the United States Army used the catchy phrase "Be all that you can be!" I suggest to you that the CSU-ERFA version of this invitation should say "Be all that you *want* to be!"

Most retired California State University faculty have had a long, fruitful career and they are ready for (1) more of the same in



terms of continued research and scholarship, (2) new activities which use the strengths developed over the years to serve different clienteles, (3) a total break from their past career as a university professor to new service in their own com-

munity or even overseas, or (4) none of the above (which includes fishing, traveling and leading a good life commensurate with one's income).
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All of these post-retirement activities are worthy of consideration and probably the average retirees will move through several phases as they live out their lives. The purpose of CSU-ERFA is to see that the conditions under which we retire will support the decisions we make regarding the individual nature of our retirement.

This means that CSU-ERFA must continue to be vigilant in seeing that the Resolution by the Board of Trustees of CSU (RFSR 06-89-03) stating "That the emeritus faculty shall be deemed to be continuing members of the academic community and that emeritus status shall carry with it . . . privileges, on the same basis as they are enjoyed by the general faculty" is honored by both the CSU and its campuses.

It means that CSU-ERFA must continue to cooperate with other state retiree organizations to preserve and strengthen our retirement system and to help model the various health plans that it offers. Further, CSU-ERFA must continue to monitor legislative actions that might affect our abilities to enjoy the benefits of our retirement.

Whether you are a member of one of the campus organizations for retired faculty, or for both faculty and staff, or whether you are an individual retiree, perhaps receiving the *Reporter* for the first time, you have a role to play in preserving your retirement system so that you can set the style of your personal retirement. You can become a member of CSU-ERFA.

As president, knowing how important it is for you to support the work of the Association, I invite you—*No, I urge you*—to use the membership application that is part of this newsletter and join CSU-ERFA. •

—Robert Maurer
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in the representation of the catastrophic events that took place in Europe during 1933-1945. Particular attention is given to Holocaust themes and motifs, e.g., behavior in camps and ghettos, the relationships of victims to victimizers, dehumanization, and affirmation in the struggle to survive. He will also analyze his students' responses to Holocaust literature.

The grant of \$1,000 will cover Prof. Halperin's expenses.

The Foundation account is supported by tax-deductible contributions from individuals and by CSU-ERFA's contributions to a memorial fund, held by the CSU Foundation, in memory of each of its deceased members. Foundation account funds must be used only for the purpose of the account and cannot be used for CSU-ERFA operating expenses.

Members are encouraged to include the CSU-ERFA Foundation Account among their tax-deductible contributions. Donations are now being accepted. Please call the CSU-ERFA office at (818) 718-7996 for further information. • [RK]



Travel Benefit, cont. from page 1

will receive their discounts as soon as Meridian receives its commission; CSU-ERFA will receive its rebate quarterly.

Meridian has agreed to provide travel services to members at attractive rates. The term "travel" includes all services associated with travel, such as air fares, hotels, car rentals, and tours. Meridian is planning to offer customized group travel at substantially reduced rates

for association members as participants. Also, it can arrange for CSU-ERFA members to serve as group leaders for customized group travel.

Recently a member booked a flight from Los Angeles to Cleveland, Cleveland to Chicago, and Chicago to Los Angeles to visit relatives in Cleveland and attend a professional conference in Chicago. The member also wanted an upgrade to the next class by using frequent flyer miles. The professional association contracted with two agencies to provide group rates at major discounts to persons attending the conference. Neither agency could or was willing to handle the upgrade nor the side trip to Cleveland. The member then decided to try CSU-ERFA's new benefit by using Meridian. Less than thirty minutes after the member called Meridian, his flight was booked, he had the upgrade, and the fare, which included the side trip to Cleveland, was less than the amount either of the two agencies had quoted for the round-trip fare between L.A. and Chicago. In addition, the member will receive the discount from the commission, and CSU-ERFA will receive its rebate.

Meridian and CSU-ERFA have developed a process to ensure that only members of CSU-ERFA benefit as participants of this arrangement. If you wish to take advantage of this member benefit, call Meridian Destinations, Inc., (800) 489-6963 or (800) 994-5538, ask for Dennis or Cheryl, and mention that you are a member of CSU-ERFA. If you have questions or need more information, please call the CSU-ERFA office. • [RK]

December 5, 1997

Copy due for the January 1998
issue of the *Reporter*

Confusion? The Relation Between CSU-ERFA and Campus Retiree Associations

RECENTLY THE CSU-ERFA office received a letter asking if the writer should transfer his membership in CSU-ERFA to his campus retiree association now that it has been reorganized. Also we receive letters in response to dues renewal notices that the writers were paid-up members of CSU-ERFA because they had paid dues to the campus association. Others believe they become members of the local association by paying dues to CSU-ERFA. Interestingly enough, these misconceptions are not isolated instances, and the confusion about the relationship between the campus retiree associations and CSU-ERFA is understandable.

The campus organizations are separate from and independent of the statewide association. Because CSU-ERFA recognizes and appreciates the independence of the campus organizations, it neither identifies nor treats the campus groups as chapters or divisions of the statewide organization.

Although the campus associations and the statewide group are separate and distinct organizations, naturally there is a close working relationship because most of the problems and concerns are common among and shared by all retirees.

CSU-ERFA helps establish campus retiree associations and supports campus groups by contributing to the campus organizations 15 percent of the dues paid by the campus members of CSU-ERFA. Campus associations also have representatives on the CSU-ERFA State Council, the primary policy-making body of the Association. To receive the 15 percent rebate and to have representatives on the State Council, campus associations need to affiliate with CSU-ERFA.

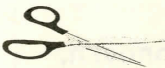
If a campus group wishes to affiliate with the statewide association, it can request to do so. All seventeen campuses that have retiree associations have requested and been granted affiliate status. There are members of

campus groups who are not members of CSU-ERFA, there are members of CSU-ERFA who are not members of a campus association, and there are members of CSU-ERFA from campuses that have no local association.

Ideally, retirees should be members of and support both organizations, if there is a campus group. Retirees on campuses that have no association should take steps to organize one.

Although campus associations are primarily concerned with local issues and activities, through CSU-ERFA they become involved with state and federal matters. CSU-ERFA is primarily concerned with state and federal issues, but, at the request of a campus association, it is available to work with and support and assist campus groups with local concerns and problems.

If members have any additional questions, we encourage you to call the CSU-ERFA office at (818) 718-7996. • [RK]



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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
EMERITUS AND RETIRED FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Membership Application

_____ Last name	_____ First name	_____ M.I.	_____ Social Security Number
_____ Home address: City, State, ZIP code			_____ E-mail address

_____ Date Retired	_____ CSU Campus	_____ Department	_____ Telephone No. — Include Area Code
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Please enroll me as a retired CSU-ERFA member. I hereby authorize deductions to be made from my retirement warrants by Public Employees' Retirement System for the payment of dues to the CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association. I further agree that CSU-ERFA act as my agent in payroll deduction agreements and transactions between myself, CSU-ERFA, and the Public Employees' Retirement System. This authorization will continue in effect until I submit a timely written notice of cancellation to the CSU-ERFA office. (Call the office for instructions if you prefer to make direct payment of dues.)

Monthly Retirement	Dues	Check one
\$999 & under	\$2 per month	
1,000-1,599	3 per month	
1,600-2,299	4 per month	
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Please mail the completed form to:
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The Retiree Center, 18111 Nordhoff St.
Northridge, CA 91330-8339

Signature/Date

News from CSU-ERFA and its Members

THE CSU-ERFA OFFICE LOCATION ON the CSU Northridge campus will remain at its location in the Retiree Center. Several months ago, the CSUN administration advised that the office would be relocated elsewhere on campus, but such plans have now been set aside. The CSU-ERFA addresses (US mail and e-mail), phone numbers (voice and fax) remain unchanged.

John Bullaro (Northridge) reports that he is teaching part-time in the National Resource Management Department—Recreation Management Program and serving as a volunteer for the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team.

Sidney Albert (Los Angeles) has been appointed as consultant and adviser to Committee E on Retirement of the AAUP. Further, his account of the early years at Los Angeles College of Applied Arts and Sciences (now CSULA) will appear in the publication *One Thousand Years in the Classroom*.



The July 1997 issue of the *Reporter* included the announcement of the appointment of **Reneé Caggiano** as CSU-ERFA's administrative assistant. Thanks to Bob Kully, we can now show you her picture. •

From the Affiliate Newsletters

FROM *ARF NOTES* (CSUN), Fred McMahon, editor: **Julian Nava** (History) has given his ambassadorial papers to the Oviatt Library. Nava served as ambassador to Mexico in the Carter administration.

And ARF Notes reports that CSUN's first president, **Ralph Prator**, now 89, shot a round of golf with a score of 85.

THE *EMERITIMES* (CSULA), Ellen Stein, editor, included in a recent issue several articles of recollections of the early years of Los Angeles College of Applied Arts and Sciences (now CSULA) by founding members of the faculty **Thelma Graves, Warren Reeves, Leslie Cromwell, Mary W Huber, L. Bud Adams, Esther Penchef, Leon Schwartz, Ake Sandler, Vernon Leidig, Arthur J. Misner, John A. Dahl, Carol Smallenburg, Evelyn J. Barclay, and Sidney Albert**.

THE *EFA NEWS* (SJSU), Bert Burns, editor, included this response in a Q&A session with the campus president:

A: Faculty make an institution what it is and what it will become. Once retired . . . they must remain part of that developing future. . . . The key is to remain active, through their departments, through the EFA [the campus association of retired faculty], or through whatever mechanism works for them.

THE *EMERITOPICS* (FULLERTON), Ralph Beckett, editor, reports on the placement of a statue on campus dedicated to the founding faculty. Donated by Emerita Professor **Dextra Frankel**, "Weathervane" is situated on a knoll near the library. **June Pollak** (English) was the driving force behind the project. •

New Members—CSU-ERFA

Chico: **Jean E. Wold**

Fresno: **John W. Bohnstedt**

Fullerton: **Eric S. Hanauer, George R. James, Diane Ross**

Hayward: **John A. Guthrie, Edward M. MacKinnon, Shirley Foster Hartley, William L. Sawrey, Mary E. Stevens, Elie R. Vidal, Donald O. Warrin**

Humboldt: **Brenda U. Beal, Robert A. Rasmussen**

Long Beach: **Ingrid Aall, Claire A. Betar, John E. Gessford**

Los Angeles: **Thomas P. Onak, Nathaniel Trives**

Maritime Academy: **Robert E. Ferguson**

Northridge: **Barbara Magnuson, Peter L. Cassidy, Marvin Chernoff**

Sacramento: **Erwin L. Kelly, Jr., Kenneth D. Kerri, Abe M. Low, José Montoya**

San Diego: **Susana D. Castro**

San Francisco: **Roger W. Cummings**

San José: **Robert J. Donovan, Beverly H. Jensen, Calvin H. Stevens**

Sonoma: **Gerald W. Haslam, Ardath M. Lee, E. Barbara Taylor**

Remember your
humanity and forget
the rest. —Einstein

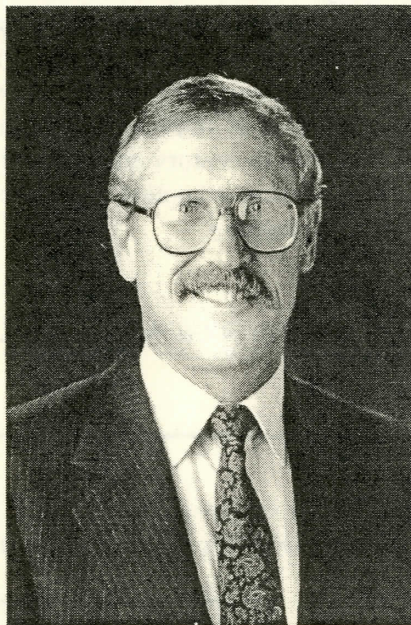
Protection of the CalPERS Retirement Fund Using Corporate Governance Initiatives

William D. Crist

President, CalPERS Board of Administration

THE FUNDS OF LARGE PENSION SYSTEMS are held in trust and must be prudently invested to offset sizable, albeit imprecisely known, liabilities in the distant future. Passive management of large indexed equity portfolios constructed to safely meet the fund's future liabilities requires increased attention to how those companies "owned" by trust funds are managed. Therefore, large institutional shareholders are continuing to seek improved corporate governance as a method of increasing portfolio value.

The so-called "corporate governance movement" is rapidly becoming a global phenomenon. The California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS), which is one of the largest institutional investors in the world, is recognized as a major participant in the movement to promote improved corporate governance. Beginning simply with increased attention to proxy voting in the mid-1980s, CalPERS has continued to expand its corporate governance program strategically and geographically. This expansion of activities, intended only to add value to the retirement system's investment portfolio, has captured the attention of business leaders, financial experts, and government officials world wide.



VERY LARGE PENSION FUNDS, SUCH AS CALPERS, are uniquely suited to take advantage of scale and long-term strategies. At the same time, however, their size and the exceptionally high fiduciary standards

require corporate equities to be purchased with the intention of realizing the advantages of long-term ownership rather than the profits of short-term market speculation. With approximately 65 percent of its \$124 billion portfolio held in equities, CalPERS is a major player in the equity markets, and the fabled Wall Street walk simply is not available to CalPERS in the same way it is available to smaller investors.

In an attempt to add value rather than sell off the shares in an under-

performing company, CalPERS brings pressure on corporate management to support an increased use of independent directors, the separation of the chief executive officer function from the board chairman function, improved methods of determining executive compensation, and many other practices experience has shown improves the long-term profitability of the company.

THE RESOLVE OF CALPERS to continue to work with corporate management to improve corporate governance practices is strengthened by convincing evidence that

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Protection of the CalPERS Retirement Fund . . . (continued)

such efforts do add value to their equity portfolio. An extensive, scholarly study by Steven L. Nesbitt (*Journal of Applied Corporate Finance*, Winter 1994) examined the performance of 42 companies targeted by CalPERS between 1987 and 1992. The Nesbitt study shows that the stock price of these companies trailed the Standard & Poor 500 Index by 66 percent in the five-year period before CalPERS attempted to change their corporate governance practices, but outperformed that index by 41 percent in the following five years. An update of the Nesbitt study was published in 1995 indicating that with the passage of additional time, the excess return for the 42 companies increased from the 41.3 percent initially reported to 52.5 percent.

The experience of the corporate governance movement in the United States from the early 1980s to 1990 taught us that increased concentration of market power in the hands of institutional investors, especially from the vast wealth held in pension trust funds, can be used to demand improved corporate governance as a way of adding value to equity portfolios. The early 1990s were a period of sweeping and highly visible change in many U.S. corporate boardrooms. The twentieth century era of shareholder passivity based on dispersed, uninformed corporate ownership is coming to a close, and CalPERS must continue to be active at the center of this change. •

William D. Crist is professor of economics at California State University, Stanislaus

CSU-ERFA receives frequent news releases from CalPERS. The following item is adapted from a recent release that is related to William Crist's article.

THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM released its new asset allocation policy on Sept. 17, 1997. The new policy increases its exposure to the U.S. equity market to 41 percent of the Fund's investment portfolio, up three percent from its previous allocation.

The new allocation policy targets are charted to the right.

CalPERS Asset Allocation Policy	%
US Equity	41
US Bonds	24
International Equity	20
Real Estate	6
Alternative Investments	4
International Bonds	4
Cash Equivalents	1

Wilma Krebs Reports from Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 12 WAS THE LAST DAY for bills to be passed, and the governor must sign or veto them by October 12. Governor Wilson has stated that he will veto many HMO reform bills, including the 11 pieces of legislation packaged together as the Patient Bill of Rights. The governor says he will wait until his Managed Health Care Improvement Task Force renders its report. A public hearing in Sacramento of this group in July was devoted mainly to generalities, and appeared light on consumer representation. So we can expect delays in achieving health care reforms.

CURRENT STATUS OF BILLS we have been watching:

SB 234 (Hughes). Would guarantee purchasing power of retirement allowance at 75 percent of original value. Senate Appropriations Committee suspense file.

AB 981 (Wildman). Cost-of-living increase to retirees or survivors of those who died after 1980. Held under submission in Assembly Appropriations.

AB 38 (Figueroa). Requires 48 hours in hospital after giving birth. Chaptered- (389).

AB 794 (Figueroa). Only doctor who has examined the patient may make decision results in denial of care. To enrollment Sept. 11.

AB 1100 (Thomson and Perata). Equal treatment for mental health. To inactive file Sept. 9.

SB 296 (Karnette). Prostate cancer screening. Sent to governor on Sept. 11.

SB 330 (Rosenthal). Regulation of health plan mergers. Assembly inactive file.

SB 1129 (Sher). Continuity of care policy, when change of provider would have adverse effect on patient. Assembly inactive file.

SB 1220 (Solis). Requires coverage of diabetes, including medications, equipment and supplies. To enrollment and the governor, Sept. 16.

SB 1020 (Schiff). Authorizes 1937 Act counties to establish own self-funded long-term care insurance plans. To enrollment Aug. 29.

THE THREE LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE BILLS that CSU-ERFA has been supporting have all progressed to enrollment and the governor. The bills are triple-joined, which means that all must pass before any can go into effect. The bills are SB 527 (Rosenthal), SB 1052 (Vasconcellos), and AB 1483 (Gallegos). Each has been amended to satisfy insurance company demands, but will give consumers in the private sector additional protections, and will require private insurance companies to offer both the federally tax-qualified policies, and those that qualify under California law and make it easier to qualify for benefits such as home care. If the governor signs these bills it should help to keep the PERS long-term care plans as permissive as possible in qualifying individuals for benefits, since PERS will have to compete with other LTC insurers. CSU-ERFA has participated in months of negotiations over these bills, representing the interests of retirees, and consumers in general.



Health Plan Open Enrollment Period

The annual six-week Open Enrollment period for the California Public Employees' Retirement System opened Sept. 1 and will close Oct. 15, 1997. [We hope this issue of the *Reporter* reaches readers in time to serve as a reminder.]

*Be aware of the merger of Health Net with Foundation and PacificCare with FHP. Check if your doctor or doctors will be included in the new organization.

*If you should decide to leave an HMO Managed Medicare plan and switch into an HMO Supplement to Medicare plan, such as Omni or Life-guard, be aware that you must person-

ally disenroll from the Managed Medicare plan. One way is to sign a disenrollment form at your local Social Security office, preferably during the open enrollment period or soon thereafter. Specify January 1, 1998, as the effective date of disenrollment, since this is the day your new plan will begin to cover you. One advantage of the Supplement plans is that you are not totally locked into one provider network. You can take your Medicare card and use it outside the network but be aware you will have to pay for what Medicare does not cover, such as copayments and deductibles. PERSCare and PERS Choice maximize open choice.

The new health plan booklets are much improved. Booklet #4 on coordination with Medicare is well worth your time.

PERS PUTS PROPOSED CHANGES IN HEALTH PLANS OUT TO BID. Subject to a vote of the Board at the September meeting, PERS will evaluate the following new health plan options:

- A single self-funded Point of Service (POS) plan. For retirees in Medicare this could be attached to a Managed Medicare plan, or possibly a Supplement plan.

- A single self-funded Exclusive Provider Organization (EPO). This would provide members with an alternative to existing HMO plans.

- A prescription drug carve-out, consolidating prescription drug benefits for all the non-Kaiser, non-association plans. The idea is to better control prescription costs.

In addition, PERS is requesting bids on the administration of PERSCare and PERSChoice self-funded PPO plans, with the objective of maintaining these plans as viable options for the foreseeable future. Controlling prescription costs will also help here. •

PERS LTC Update

WITH THE END of this year's enrollment period, the number of participants in the PERS Long-Term Care program is likely to exceed 100,000—almost equally split between actives and retirees. Staff will recommend another enrollment period beginning April 1, 1998.

Staff also recommends that future active employees be asked the same medical screening questions as currently apply to the spouse of an active employee to provide sufficient protection against adverse selection. No rate increase is recommended for current enrollees. • [WK]

Sorry, No Six-Year Golden Handshakes

AN INTERVIEW WITH STATE SENATOR ADAM SCHIFF that appeared in *The Public Retirement Journal* has generated calls to the CSU-ERFA office. One question in the interview involved Senator Schiff's bill, SB 1192, that would extend a bill by former Senator Robert Beverly, which included a reference to "... the four-year Golden Handshake provisions currently contained in the Public Employees' Retirement Law and the County Retirement Law. . . ." Obviously, the reference to a "four-year Golden Handshake" contained in the Public Employees Retirement Law created much interest and curiosity.

A provision of Senator Schiff's bill is intended to provide a control of the misuse of the Golden Handshake: to "make sure that [retirees] cannot combine this four-year early retirement with the regular two-year Golden Handshake, as some agencies have apparently done in the past." Nothing in the article stated or implied that this combination of "Handshakes" was retroactive.

Furthermore, the law applies only to "local" agencies and not to state employees. Sorry. • [RK]

News from CSU

THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR has released a further "Cornerstones" report, purportedly taking into consideration reactions to the draft report issued last spring. The August report emanates from the two fundamental challenges to higher education in California the authors identify: a crisis in funding, and the changing social, demographic, and economic order.

Cornerstones specifies four commitments: 1) to continue to provide excellence; 2) to provide access to a growing population; 3) to demonstrate effectiveness to the people of California; and 4) to design a "more responsive postbaccalaureate system" for "liberally educated professionals." From these, the report specifies four policy goals, 10 guiding principles, and 47 derivative recommendations.

Copies of the final report are available on each campus. It may also be found on the CSU Web site: <http://www.calstate.edu/>.

**The wordsmiths who
serve our imagination
are always devoted to
communication. Clarity is
always their method.
Universality is their aim.
The wordsmiths who
serve established power,
on the other hand, are
always devoted to
obscurity. . . . Elitism is
always their aim.**

—John Ralston Saul

Further action on the report presumably will be affected by the departure of Chancellor **Barry Munitz** to head the J. Paul Getty Trust.

The resignation of Munitz, and the plans for the search for his successor, received prominent notice in the press, especially that the search will be conducted by an outside firm in absolute secrecy.

Coincidental to the announcement about Munitz was the news about a former CSU chancellor, **W. Ann Reynolds**, who resigned as head of the City University of New York to become president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

For you trivia lovers, can you name the first CSU chancellor appointed in 1960? (Answer at the bottom of the column.)

OTHER CSU NEWS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST: **Peter Hoff**, former senior vice chancellor, was appointed president of the Univ. of Maine, Orono, effective Aug. 1. And **Bill Stacy**, president of CSU San Marcos, is now president of the Univ. of Tennessee, Chattanooga, also as of Aug. 1.

THE 1997-98 STATE BUDGET was signed by Gov. Wilson in mid-August and contains an approximate six percent increase for the CSU. Further information is in the weekly Legislative Report for Aug. 29, available on the Web at <http://www.calstate.edu/oga/>.

OTHER WEB SITES:
CSU-ERFA: <http://www.csun.edu/~ea20557/>
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Buell Gallagher was the first chancellor, but left within a few months to return to New York, apparently not pleased with his California reception in the post-McCarthy period. Glenn Dumke, the first vice chancellor, was then made chancellor in 1961.

Spotlight on the Campuses

IN JULY OF 1995, THE CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY became the 22nd campus of the California State University as a four-year state college of business engineering, ocean and transportation studies.

Founded in 1929 as the California Nautical School in Tiburon, the school



has been located since 1943 in Vallejo. By 1938 the school changed its name to The California Maritime Academy.

In 1972, Cal Maritime became a four-year college with degree offerings in nautical industrial technology and marine engineering technology. The academy gained accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. In 1973, Cal Maritime

became the first maritime academy in the U.S. to admit women. In the late 80s, two new degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration were added and the nautical degree was replaced by marine transportation.

Cal Maritime expects its enrollment to increase to more than 1,000 in the next century with new degree concentrations relating to the ocean, safety, the environment, logistics, trade and engineering.

Pictured is the training ship Golden Bear. Visit the CMA's Web site at <http://www.csum.edu/>.



FOUNDED IN 1857 IN SAN FRANCISCO, WHAT WAS TO BECOME SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY was the first public institution of higher education on the West Coast. From its beginnings as a normal school to train teachers for the developing frontier, it has matured into a major university offering 191 bachelor's and master's degrees. It has been located in San José since 1871.

The university's 26,000 students study in eight fully accredited colleges: Applied Sciences and Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities and the Arts, Science, Social Sciences and Social Work. Academic strength also is seen in the university's nationally recognized programs. Examples include the School of Music, the School of Art and Design, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the School of Nursing and the School of Library and Information Science.



Pictured is the second California State Normal School Building, deemed unsafe after the 1906 earthquake. Visit the university's Web site at <http://www.sjsu.edu/>.

We get Mail—(and want more)

I believe that the CSU-ERFA might suggest a way to the CSU administration as to how to deflect the coming enrollment demand referred to in the *Reporter* (July 1997). This demand appears to me to be one that can be deferred readily.

I read that about 50 percent of students who qualify for matriculation at the CSU must take remedial courses. It seems reasonable to presume that these students should be required to enroll in community college, or elsewhere, until they can pass the CSU entrance examinations in English and mathematics.

Doubtless by merely mandating that students who score the lowest on these tests (would one standard deviation below the mean suffice?) be denied admission to CSU, a firm enough brake would be placed on future enrollment to turn aside the upcoming enrollment demand. . . .

Could the ERFA hold a referendum as to its members' opinions on this proposal? I am convinced that the issue is relevant and imperative enough to justify such a vote.

Patrick Groff

Prof. Emeritus, SDSU

[Further comment from members welcome. Ed.]

- ◆ 35 percent of U.S. households have computers.
- ◆ California and Nevada have the most households with computer owners.
- ◆ 65 percent of households with incomes over \$100,000 own computers.
- ◆ 46 percent of computer users are adult men; 31 percent are adult women.

Source: Dataquest; Christian Science Monitor

The Bibliogeiger Counter: Comment

LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL, in an essay included in *Bookman's Progress*, described what he called his "bibliogeiger counter." The phenomenon that he so named burst forth as a tingle in his finger when browsing in bookshops as the digit alighted on a special volume.

Your editor knows the phenomenon; it has served him well, most recently when the tingle arose with the book *The Other California: The Great Central Valley in Life and Letters*. He was reminded of this when noting the list of new members of CSU-ERFA (see page 4), which includes the name of the author, **Gerald Haslam**, professor emeritus of English at Sonoma State University.

The collection of essays includes the moving tribute "Remembering Hutch," honoring **W. H. Hutchison**, for many years professor of history at CSU Chico, to whom the volume is dedicated.

Originally published in 1990, *The Other California* is now available in a 1994 edition published by the University of Nevada Press. • [RB]

In Memoriam

Dominguez Hills: Gregory L. Smith

Long Beach: Jay J. Gramlich

Los Angeles: Arthur J. Kirsch;

Amy Gamble Brainard; Jay
Ziskin

Sacramento: Stephen L. Walker

San Diego: Lyman Hurd III;

Kenneth Robinson

San Francisco: Edward E.

Cassady; Blanche H. Ellsworth

San Luis Obispo: Bernard W.

Dusek

Sonoma: Gerald W. Redwine

CSU-ERFA makes a contribution to a memorial fund, held by the CSU Foundation, in memory of each of its deceased members. The funds are used for research into concerns of retirees, e.g., gerontology, health care.



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: THE CALPERS BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION will meet Wed., Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., in Pasadena at the Holiday Inn, 303 E. Cordova Street. CSU-ERFA members are welcome to attend this open meeting. For information, call (916) 326-3829 and ask for Mark Rice.

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