

The View

ViewPoint



Norma S. Rees
President

In 1963, Clerk Kerr, then president of the University of California, published a volume on the contemporary university entitled *The Uses of the University*. He traced the evolution of higher education in the United States, noting the influence of the English and German university models — one strong on undergraduate teaching, the other focussed on research and graduate instruction — and the importance of the land grant movement. The latter created universities and provided funds aimed specifically at training individuals in fields essential to agriculture and manufacturing. Curriculum expanded

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and students from a wider range of backgrounds were encouraged to attend the university.

These three strands intertwine today in what Kerr called the “multiversity.” He had in mind primarily the large land grant universities now doing much of the nation’s research, but a good deal of what he said about these institutions is significant at Cal State Hayward as well.

One of the chief features of the multiversity, Kerr pointed out, is the lack of a sense of community. Students “are older, more likely to be married, more vocationally oriented, more drawn from all classes and races....They identify less with the total community and more with its subgroups.” Indeed, as a campus where most students commute and with many students who see the university only in the evening, Cal State Hayward takes on even more of these characteristics.

For the faculty, “The intellectual world has been fractionalized as interests have become much more diverse....Faculty members are less members of the particular university and more colleagues within their national academic discipline groups.”

Kerr went on to say, “The multiversity....is not one community but several....Its edges are fuzzy.”

In the face of these centrifugal pressures universities like ours look for strategies that will achieve a sense of

community. Options abound, if we utilize them. One approach used by universities everywhere is celebrations and ceremonies. At Cal State Hayward, al fresco at the start of the fall quarter is a relatively new undertaking but one that has quickly become a welcome tradition. Another, of course, is commencement, a time when graduates, their families and the university community gather to mark and celebrate one of life’s major passages.

Much has been written and said lately about the format of the 1992 commencement. As of this writing, the committee responsible for evaluating the University’s commencement has not yet presented me with its report and recommendations, but its members and I are both concerned with more than just the location of the event. (Commencements as large as ours, however, require the closest attention to the safety of the participants.)

Individuals, especially students, care a great deal about commencement and I am glad that they do. It is the campus’ largest public ceremony and it is by tradition an event that encapsulates the most important values of an institution of learning.

In the age of the multiversity such a ceremony seems both increasingly necessary and more difficult. Necessary because it is an opportunity to

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bring the diverse parts of the University together to affirm common goals, and difficult because the institution’s roles and constituencies are broader than ever before, the subgroups are more numerous. Is commencement a time to transcend one’s particular subgroup(s) and immediate interests to become part of something larger? I think so, I hope so, but how can that be brought about for students, faculty, staff and family members alike? Certainly the traditions of graduation: the music, the regalia, the processional and the “walk,” do a great deal to evoke a sense of purpose. Honorary degrees and commencement speakers are widely used to expand the event’s meaningfulness. Our creative challenge as we prepare for the next commencement is to provide a setting in tone, form and logistics that enables participants to appreciate the reality behind the symbols.

Commencement demonstrates the belief that knowledge is a good and necessary thing, that individuals who pursue it deserve recognition, and that its transmission is to be nurtured. Commencement is both a spiritual and a practical event. It combines the

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Save these dates

January 15: Financial Aid workshop. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. WA 545.

January 16: Reception for Faculty Art Exhibit. 5-7 p.m. Gallery.



What does Bonnie Guiomar of the Payroll Office have in common with Dawn Bartlett, Bonnie Gilpin, George Eggleton, Geri Masuline, Leigh Mintz, Varon Smith, and Bob Trincher? See *InView*, page 2.

Hall of Fame inductions set for February 8; six standouts honored

Winning is nothing new to the inductees named to the fourth Cal State Hayward Athletic Hall of Fame—all six made significant contributions toward championship teams while competing at the University. They are: Bert Castelanelli, George Fernandez, Diane Oswalt-Jones, Jim Moran, Jim Santos, and Rolf Wiedenmeyer.

The induction will take place Saturday, February 8, at noon, at the Holiday Inn in Union City. Call ext. 3528 for information on the luncheon.

“It’s amazing that these athletes consistently performed on championship teams. Despite playing at a non-scholarship university, they defeated stiff competition from universities with vastly superior resources,” says Don Chu, chair of the Hall of Fame committee and a Department Kinesiology and Physical Education professor.

Bert Castelanelli, football

Bert Castelanelli of Modesto played football from 1968 to 1971, guiding the Pioneers to Far Western conference championships in 1969 and 1970. The third leading rusher in CSUH history (1,651 yards), he still holds the record for most yards in a game (280 yards), most carries (36), and touchdowns in a contest (3).

George Fernandez, soccer

George Fernandez of Hayward played soccer from 1979 to 1983. During his last year, he was a Division II All American, and a Northern California Athletic conference player of the year. He also led the men’s soccer team to the regional NCAA Division II championships and was selected the most valuable player of the Senior Bowl. In 1982, he was a first team Division II All American and first team pick on the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association All Far West squad. He is currently with the Cleveland Crush, of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Diane Oswalt-Jones, track and field

Diane Oswalt-Jones of Gilroy participated in track and field from 1982 to 1985. She was a triple NCAA Division II champion in the discus (1982, 1984 and 1985) and still holds the

NCAA Division II championship record of 174', 11". In Division I competition, she reached the finals in the discus in 1983 and 1985. She was an Olympic trial participant in 1984 and competed on three CSUH conference championship teams, all placing in the top ten nationally.

Jim Moran, track and field, basketball

Jim Moran of Kensington was on the track team from 1981 to 1985 and played basketball from 1984 to 1986. A two-time Division II National Champion in the high jump (1982 and 1984), he was a three-time All American in the same event (1982-84). He still holds the University record in the high jump at 7' 4 1/4."

In his senior year, he led the Pioneer basketball team in rebounds (234) and averaged 16 points a game during the NCAA Division II play-offs. He holds records for the highest field goal percentage in a game (91.6% - 11 for 12), and the highest field goal percentage for a season (59.6%-93 of 156).

Jim Santos, track and field coach

Jim Santos of Fairfax, Virginia, was the track and field coach at CSUH from 1972 to 1979. He became the first coach at the collegiate level to win

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Carol Surles will join CSUH as Executive Assistant to Dr. Rees

President Rees has announced that Carol Surles will be Executive Assistant to the President, effective January 21. Dr. Surles, who served as vice president for academic affairs at Jackson State University, Mississippi, and as vice president for administration at the University of Michigan at Flint, will be supported by the Chancellor’s Office where she will also carry the title Administrator in Residence.

President Rees stated, “I am extremely pleased that we will have someone with Dr. Surles’ experience and credentials to fill this position, which has been held vacant to help meet budget cuts. Dr. Surles is certain to be a strong and welcome addition to our campus community.”

25 years at Cal State Hayward



Receiving recognition at the annual staff holiday party for their service to CSUH were Bonnie Guiomar, front page, and, above, Geri Masculine, Accounting Office; Leigh Mintz, Academic Programs; Varon Smith, Environmental Health and Safety; and Bob Trinchero, Admissions and Records. Also completing twenty-five years are Dawn Bartlett, Library; George Eggleton, School of Science; and Bonnie Gilpin, Placement Center.

Nurses become members of Sigma Theta Tau

The East Bay Nurses Honor Society with 230 members from Cal State Hayward, Holy Names College and Samuel Merritt College, was unanimously voted to chapter status by Sigma Theta Tau International, the international nurses honor society, in November, 1991. According to Linda Kinrade of the nursing department, "Recognition by such a prestigious society is a significant event in the life of nursing as a whole and of each individual member."

The East Bay Nursing Honor Society was formed in 1989. Participating schools nominate students and community nursing leaders for membership.

Smith Museum acquires artifacts from the Philippines

Nearly 200 primitive artifacts mostly from the Ifugao people of the mountain province of Luzon in the Philippines have been donated to the C. E. Smith Museum of Anthropology. The donors, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Krone, collected the pieces over many years of travel in the Philippines. In his donation letter to the museum, Dr. Krone wrote, "Sue and I are convinced that the collection is in the best possible hands..." Dr. Krone is a faculty member at the University of Southern California.

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national championships in track and field for both the men's and women's teams when he guided the CSUH women to a national title in 1972 and the men in 1977. The Pioneers had seven national champions under Santos and 41 All Americans. He has received numerous honors including the Athletics Congress Award for Distinguished Service and the Northern California Athletics Congress Award for Distinguished Service. Currently, he is Director of the National Special Olympics in Washington, D.C.

Rolf Wiedenmeyer, tennis

Rolf Wiedenmeyer of Livermore, played tennis from 1982 to 1985. A four-time NCAA Division II All American in singles, and a triple All American in doubles, he was twice named Northern California Athletic Conference player of the year (1984 and 1985).

In 1985, he competed in the finals of the NCAA Division II singles, and qualified to compete in singles in the Division I tournament, becoming the first CSUH player in history to achieve this distinction.

In 1984 Wiedenmeyer and doubles partner Brian Mehmedbasich reached the finals in Division II, and qualified to compete in the Division I tournament which made them the first CSUH players to win a match at the NCAA Division I championships. His four-year records were singles 87-32, doubles 96-23.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Pioneer Athletic Fund, CSUH Alumni Association, and AHER Sports Injury Clinic.—Marty Valdez

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Dance movement class offered for autistic children

The Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education is sponsoring a dance/movement program for autistic school age children through the Extension Division. Louise Shecora, a recent CSUH graduate, nationally certified as a dance/movement therapist, is the instructor.

Classes will be held on Sundays, January 12 through March 15 and March 22 through June 7. Classes are offered from 2-3 p.m. for children aged seven to ten and from 3-4 p.m. for children aged three to six. The course fee is \$80 for each ten class session.

For more information on the class, contact Cynthia Berrol, KPE, ext. 3108.

Option in business computer telecommunications okayed

Effective winter quarter 1992, Cal State Hayward has been approved by the Division of Academic Affairs, Plans of the CSU to offer the option in Business Computer Telecommunications under the B.S. with a major in Business Administration.

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expression of our love of learning with the public display of our accomplishments and a subtle appeal to society to continue to support the University's endeavors.

What Kerr wrote nearly three decades ago is true today: "So many of the hopes and fears of the American people are now related to our educational system and particularly to our universities....the university has become a prime instrument of national purpose." At Cal State Hayward our ceremonies—especially commencement—are occasions to reaffirm our purpose to ourselves and to our guests.

January

14 Tuesday

- Women's Council Speaker Series. "Stress Reduction," Kathleen Kashima, director of Counseling and Career Development. Noon. Biella Room.

15 Wednesday

- Free all-day workshop on completing financial aid applications. 8am-8pm. WA 545.
- Chemistry Seminar. "Chemical Ecology of Marine Natural Products," Roy Okuda, San Jose State. Noon. SC N320. Refreshments 11:55am-12:05pm.
- Men's and women's swimming and diving. Pomona Pitzer. 2:30pm.

16 Thursday through February 5

- Faculty Art Show. Opening reception January 16, 5-7pm. Gallery hours: M,T/11am-3pm; W, Th/1-7pm.

17 Friday

- Women's and men's basketball. Chico State. 6pm/8:15pm.

18 Saturday

- Men's and women's swimming and diving. Sacramento State. Noon.
- Women's and men's basketball. Humboldt State. 6pm./8:15pm.

20 Monday

- Martin Luther King Day. University closed.

22 Wednesday

- ALSS Colloquia. John Walz, history. Noon. Biella Room.
- Chemistry Seminar. "Intramolecular Hydride Shifts: Electronic vs. Stereoelectronic Control," Stephen Branz, San Jose State. Noon. SC N320. Refreshments 11:55am-12:05pm.
- Budget Advisory Committee Meeting. 1-3pm. President's Conference Room.
- "Recycling: Is It Really the Answer," Lynn Scarlett, vice president and head of research, The Reason Foundation. 2:45pm. Biella Room. Sponsored by the Smith Center for Private Enterprise Studies and the Department of Economics, CSUH.

25 Saturday

- Celebrate Children's Literature Conference for parents, teachers, students and future teachers. University Theatre. \$40/\$45. 881-3605.
- Women's Basketball. West Texas State. 6pm.
- Men's basketball. College of Notre Dame. 8:15pm.

27 Monday

- CFA Forum. "Education Reform." Noon. Library 2195.

29 Wednesday

- Chemistry Seminar. "Biomimetic Catalytic Oxidation of Low Molecular Weight Hydrocarbons," Leroy Chauffe, CSUH. Noon. SC N320. Refreshments 11:55am-12:05pm.

February

1 Saturday

- Men's and women's swimming and diving. San Francisco State. Noon.
- Women's and men's basketball. Stanislaus State. 6pm./8:15pm.

5 Wednesday

- "Beyond the Dream IV" teleconference. 10am-noon. UU 102.
- Chemistry Seminar. "Biologically-Active Alkaloids from Indo-pacific Sponges," Phil Crews, UCSC. Noon. SC N320.
- "A Proposed Economic Constitution for the Soviet Republics," Charles Van Eaton, professor of economics, Hillsdale College. 2:45pm. Biella Room. Sponsored by the Smith Center for Private Enterprise Studies and the Department of Economics, CSUH.

CFA sponsors open discussion on changes in education January 27

A forum "Education Reform," sponsored by the California Faculty Association (CFA) will be held January 27, noon to 1:10 p.m. in Library 2195.

According to Emily Stoper of the forum committee, "This will be a real forum and not a conventional academic panel. Participants will not give opening statements. We expect to have an exciting, free-wheeling discussion about the latest proposals to reform K-12 education, from 'choice' to all-male schools to classroom experiments that work." Stoper will moderate the event.

Serving on the panel will be Wilma Chan, Oakland School Board; Delmo Della Dora, Departments of Teacher Education and Educational Leadership, CSUH; Russell Merris, Department of Math, CSUH, and president of the Hayward School Board; and Arthurlene Towner, dean, School of Education, CSUH.

Teleconference kicks-off Black History Month

Alex Haley, author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and *Roots*, will be among the guests in "Beyond the Dream IV," a teleconference to be shown February 5, 10 a.m.-noon in University Union 102. The program covers such issues as African American leaders, the theory of self-help, individual and collective responsibility, the role of students in improving the status of African Americans, and regaining the civil rights momentum.

Hit consumers in the pocketbook not the recycling bin says expert; Lynn Scarlett to speak at CSUH on January 22

"Recycling may use more energy than it conserves," says Lynn Scarlett, vice president of the Reason Foundation, a think tank based in Santa Monica. Scarlett, a nationally recognized expert on recycling and landfill problems, says "People feel good about recycling. It's a simple way to feel that you are contributing to a better environment. But people forget that you have to collect, transport, and process those bottles and cans."

Scarlett's will speak on "Recycling is it really the answer," Wednesday, January 22, 2:45 p.m. in the Biella Room.

According to Scarlett, recycling only accounts for twenty percent of our garbage and no one is worrying about the other eighty percent. She advocates increasing garbage fees based on the number of trash cans or the weight of the trash. "When it hits people's pocketbooks, they may develop different habits," says Scarlett. For instance, she says, it may convince consumers to buy bulk products instead of individual servings which require more packaging, or they may think twice before throwing out their lawn clippings.

"People want everything easy, but sometimes the easy way makes things worse," she says. For instance, she says the disposable versus cloth diaper controversy is not a simple issue. In the drought ridden Bay Area, Scarlett says people might want to use disposable diapers because cloth diapers use a lot of water, but people living in an area with plenty of water, but limited landfill, may want to use cloth diapers.

Scarlett's talk is sponsored by the CSUH Smith Center for Free Enterprise Studies and the Department of Economics.—Ruth Carlson

Bone up on your computer skills; classes start January 28

Computing Services' Information Center is offering the following classes on micro-computing applications during the winter quarter. These classes are open to qualified staff and faculty members at CSUH. All classes require previous experience with micro-computers. The amount of experience required for a particular class is dependent on the class you would like to attend. If you do not have any previous micro-computer experience or if you would like to know the requirements for a particular class contact the Information Center for assistance. Please note that a class may be canceled if there are less than five people enrolled for the class. To sign up for a class contact the Information Center at ext. 3596 or send an e-mail message to ~info.

DAY	DATE	TIME	CLASS	ROOM
Tu	1/28	9:00 to Noon	Interm. DOS	WAB53B
W	1/29	9:00 to Noon	Hard Disk Management	WAB53B
Tu	2/4	1:30 to 4:30	OA/sys Electronic Mail	WAB53B
M-W	2/10-12	1:30 to 4:30	Intro. to WordPerfect 5.1	WAB53B
Th.-F	2/13-14	9:00 to Noon	Intro. to Lotus 1-2-3	WAB53B
W-F	2/19-21	9:00 to Noon	Intro. to WordPerfect 5.1	WAB53B
M-Tu	2/24-25	1:30 to 4:30	PCFILE	WAB53B
Tu-W	3/3-4	1:30 to 4:30	Interm. WordPerfect 5.1	WAB53B
Tu-W	3/10-11	9:00 to Noon	Interm. WordPerfect 5.1	WAB53B
Tu-W	3/24-25	1:30 to 4:30	Desktop Pub. with WordPerf.	WAB53B

Retirement plans now required for part-time employees

As of December 1, 1991, all employees (except student assistants and Work-Study employees) not in the Public Employees' Retirement System will be required to participate in a retirement plan or in Social Security. The CSU has implemented two mandatory retirement plans to meet the federal regulations in lieu of Social Security coverage. They are as follows:

THE DC PLAN

- Administered by the University of California (UC)
- Participants include nonrepresented employees and employees in Unit 1 (Physicians) and Units 2,5,7, and 9 (CSEA)

THE PST RETIREMENT PLAN

- Administered by the Department of Personnel Administration (DPA)
- Participants include employees in Unit 3 (Faculty), Unit 4 (Academic Support), Unit 6 (Skilled Crafts) and Unit 8 (Public Safety), pending the outcome of negotiations on this subject with exclusive representatives

Both plans share similar design features as follows:

- 7.5% mandatory pre-tax employee contribution
- 100% vested in account at all times
- Income taxes on plan contributions and earnings are deferred
- Investment of contributions in federally insured certificates of deposit and/or U.S. Treasury securities
- Money can be accumulated for retirement
- Contributions and earnings can be withdrawn at separation

A 7.5% pretax payroll deduction will be taken from the January 1 pay warrant and future pay until the employee becomes eligible for PERS coverage or separates from the CSU. Personnel Services will be providing detailed information about these two plans to participating employees in early 1992.

If you have questions about participation in either of these retirement plans, please contact JoAnne Hill, ext. 3634.

Items in this section are printed in the order in which they are received in the Office of University Relations and Development. We receive numerous submissions each week and print them as space allows.

Ann Halvorsen (Educational Psychology-Special Education) chaired a presentation entitled "Inclusion: Developing District Systems Change and School Site Level Support and Commitment" at the annual international conference of The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH) in Washington, D.C. On campus at CSUH, she moderated a teacher's panel on inclusion of disabled students within general education for the East Bay Association for Persons Labelled Severely Handicapped (EBASH), November 12. She was recently elected to the statewide Board of the California Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (CAL-TASH).

David R. Stronck (Teacher Education) on November 21 spoke on "Teaching About AIDS" at the convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Vancouver.

Jay L. Tontz spoke to two senior classes at Bishop O'Dowd, November 26, on "Preparing for Careers in a Global Economy."

Dan Lunsford and **Bob Pitta** (Department of Public Safety) and **Cathleen Coulman** (Student Health Services) participated in the California Specialized Training Institute program on the set-up and design of an Emergency Operations Center on November 4-8, 1991 in San Luis Obispo.

Marc G. Neithercutt (Criminal Justice Administration) presented the paper (co-authored by **Benjamin G. Carmichael**) "The Crime News: Reflections on Public Information" on November 19 to the Annual Meeting of the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators in Reno.

Doris D. Yates (Recreation and Community Education) was elected as a member of the 1992 election committee of the California Faculty Association during the Fall Assembly, November 23-24 in Los Angeles.

James E. Guffey (Criminal Justice Administration) presented his paper "Police and Sheriff Department Staffing Shortages: A National Survey" on November 18 to the Annual Meeting of the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators in Reno.

Calvin Caplan (Kinesiology and Physical Education) has been appointed to a three-year term on the Continuing Education Committee by the American College of Sports Medicine.

Gary Lippman (Mathematics and Computer Science) spoke to mathematics majors at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, November 8 on "Perspectives on Employment for Mathematics Majors" and to the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at San Francisco State University, November 19 on "Perspectives on Employment as a Computer Scientist".

Leone Nidiffer (Institutional Research and Analysis) was moderator and presenter at the 1991 Annual Conference of the California Association for Institutional Research, November 7-8 in Fresno. The session topic was "A Joint Regional Planning Project: Its Purpose and Its Difficulties." She is currently working with the institutional researchers at San Francisco State and San Jose State to create and analyze a data base of Bay Area students attending the Bay

Area campuses of the California State University in order to improve enrollment planning and program planning at the campus level and in the region.

Tony Lima (Economics) chaired the dBASE section of the Database World Conference in Chicago November 4-7. He also presented a paper on "Incorporating Images Into Your dBASE Application."

Anne Pym Makus (Speech Communication) presented a paper "Power and Responsibility" and participated in a round-table discussion on Public Empowerment and the Presidential Campaign at the national Speech Communication Association convention in Atlanta, November 1.

Kathleen Kashima (Counseling and Career Development) has been invited to serve as a commissioner for the California State Board of Psychology's oral examinations. Passing the oral exam is necessary to obtain state licensure as a psychologist.

Doris Yates (Recreation and Community Education) gave a presentation on "At Risk Freshman" to the National Association of Partners in Education (NAPE), Nation Symposium on Partnership in Education, Arlington, November 11-17.

Beatrice Pressley (Educational Psychology) has been appointed to the program committee for the American Association for Counseling and Development. This committee selects the programs for the annual convention to be held in Baltimore in March.

Mary Cullinan (English) presented two papers at the Association for Business Communication convention in Honolulu on November 28-29: "Gender Differences in the Writing Process: Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" and "Using Video Clips to Teach Business Writing."

Elwood Brooks (Geology) is coauthor of a paper presented at the 1991 Fall Meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco on December 12, entitled "Isotopic evidence for a major contribution from Early Proterozoic to Archean crust in Devonian arc volcanic rocks, northern Sierra Nevada, California." The coauthors are S.R. Silva and T.D. Bullen, both of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Harry Carter (Music) was guest conductor of the KKHI Corporate Choirs Festival of Carols on Friday, December 6 in the Paramount Theatre. Assisting was the CSUH Orchestra directed by **Eric Hansen** (Music) and a brass ensemble directed by **Timothy Smith** (Music).

Stephen Shmanske (Economics) recently published an article "Two-Part Pricing in Differentiated Duopoly" in the *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics*, Vol 147, No. 3 (September 1991) pp 441-458.

Richard Monson (Chemistry) gave a talk on the microscale organic chemistry laboratory, "Less (Chemical Use) is More (Pollution Prevention)" for a video teleconference sponsored by the Chancellor's Office at CSU Long Beach on October 22. The conference theme was "Health and Safety and Environmental Programs for Educational Institutions" and emphasized pollution prevention.

Members of the CSUH Harp Ensemble which includes Joffria Whitfield, Janice Holly-Sheehan, and **Janice Ortega** (Music) performed in a workshop for the Bay Area Chapter of the American Harp Society in San Francisco on November 10. The workshop dealt with preparing music programs for schools and convalescent homes.

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