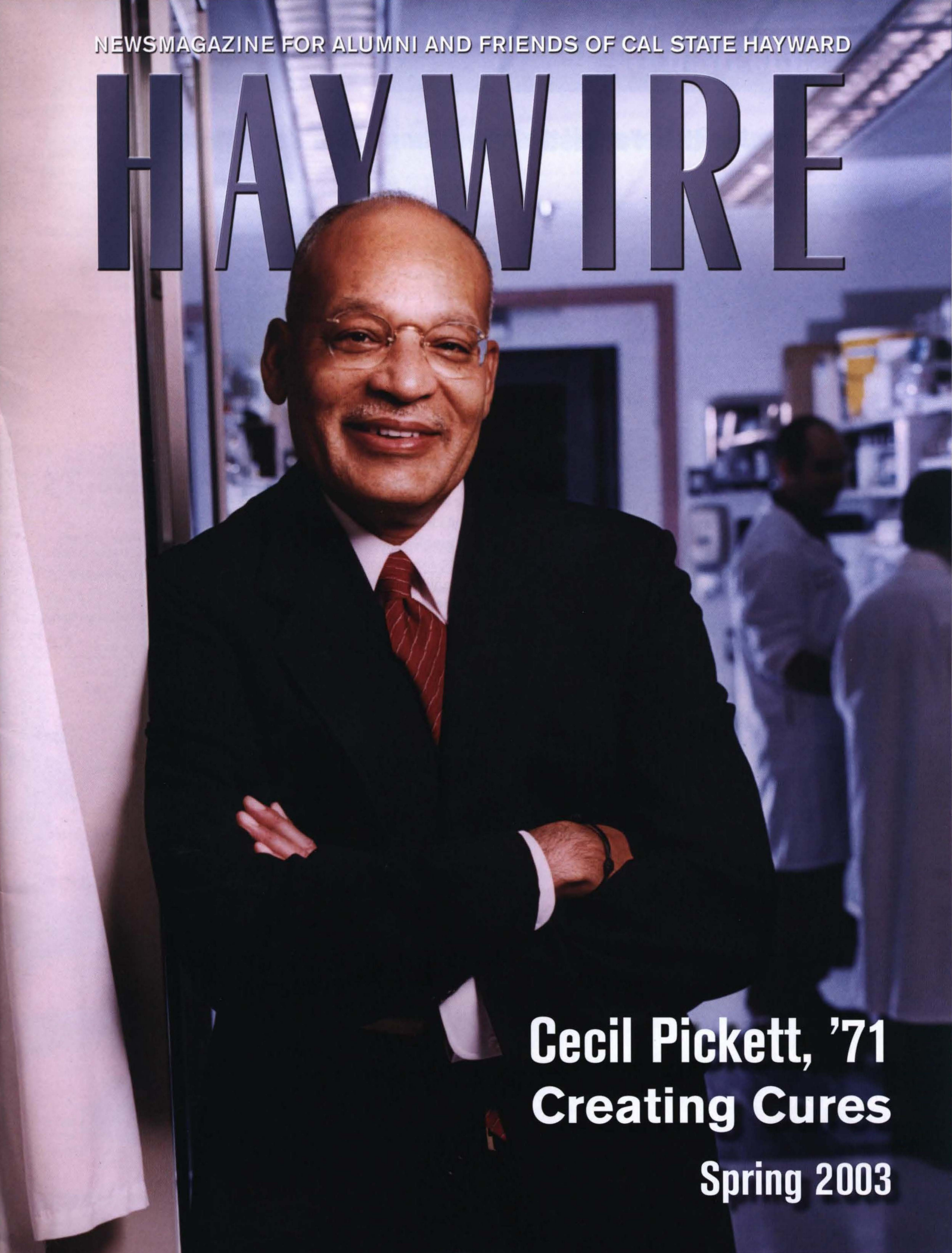


NEWSMAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF CAL STATE HAYWARD

HAYWIRE

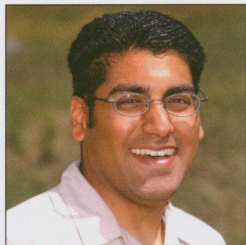


**Cecil Pickett, '71
Creating Cures**

Spring 2003

Message from the President

Thanks for Another Fantastic Year



Sunjay Nair

This spring we will conclude another fantastic academic year.

In March the Alumni Association co-sponsored a great event in conjunction with the Theatre Department's production of "A Chorus Line." (See

photographs of the pre-show buffet reception on page 8.) I managed to catch the show's opening night performance when I was in California on leave from active duty with the Navy. It was a great production with alumni both in the audience and on stage as members of the company. This is the kind of alumni involvement and support that best reflects the Association and its members. We hope such involvement will continue and grow in the coming year.

Other recent action by the board was the selection of the recipients of four Alumni Association Faculty Grants for university projects "to benefit the intellectual, artistic, and academic achievement of the campus community." One grant was for the Music Department to commission a new choral work that will premier in 2004. The Association also awarded funds to the Student Center for Academic Achievement to publish a booklet of college success and survival stories. We supported the installation and upgrade of kilns for the ceramics program in the Art Department. In addition, we funded the purchase of Ten BBC productions of Shakespeare plays for the English Department. These grants epitomize the Association's commitment to give back to the campus.

There is no greater commitment than giving one's time. I especially want to thank all of those volunteers who have made our programs such a success over the course of my tenure with the Association.

This will be my last formal communication with the membership as my term will conclude shortly after the publication of this issue of the *Haywire*, and I will not be seeking re-election. For this reason, I specifically want to thank a number of people.

First, I want to express my gratitude to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for all their work. They made my job a lot easier and a lot of fun. I would also like to thank the staff of the *Haywire* for producing one of the best alumni publications in the whole California State University system.

I especially want to thank Tom Hoeber and Stephanie Regevig, your Alumni Association staff, for all of the effort they put forth every day on behalf of this organization. Most of you don't see the time and commitment these two individuals expend to advance the Association, but I truly have come to appreciate all they do — and believe me, it is quite a lot.

I would also like to thank you, the members, for allowing me the distinction of serving as your president for the last two years. It has been an honor and a privilege.

The Association is an incredible organization. While we have accomplished much, there is still a great deal to do, and so I encourage each of you to take a more active role in shaping the future of this organization. There are a number of board and committee positions waiting to be filled by motivated individuals. Please "keep the link" with Cal State Hayward by giving a little of your time to make our Association even better.

Sunjay K. Nair

President, CSUH Alumni Association

Haywire is published four times a year by the CSUH Alumni Association for its members. Submissions are invited and encouraged. Please address inquiries or information to the CSUH Alumni Association, Cal State Hayward, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542 or call (510) 885-2839.

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ON THE COVER

Cecil Pickett, president of Schering-Plough Research Institute, is the Spring 2003 featured alumnus. See pages 4-5.

Photo: Roy Zipstein

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I would like to make a gift to the **Cal State Hayward Leadership Fund**, designated to:

- ☐ Where it is needed most, campus-wide, at the discretion of the President.
- ☐ School _____
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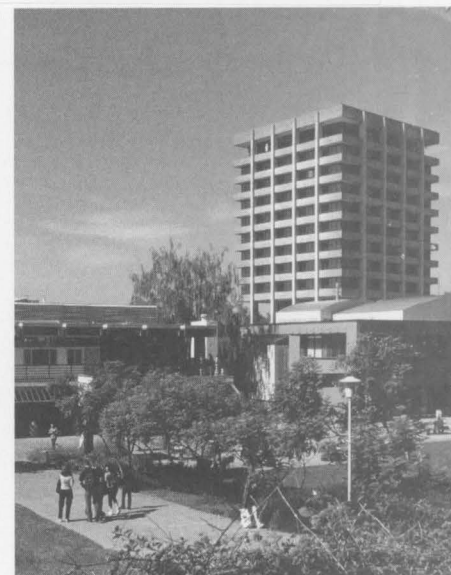
Please send me information on the following:

- ☐ Establishing an endowment
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Questions?

Please call: (510) 885-2150 or

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Fiscal Crisis Hits California and the State University System

The largest projected deficit in California history is hitting the California State University system with a potentially devastating blow. Governor Gray Davis projects a \$34.6 billion shortfall for the 2003-04 fiscal year and declared in his State of the State Address that all state programs need to share in the sacrifices required to restore California to a sound economic footing.

For the California State University, the governor proposed a cut of \$326.1 million. In addition to cuts to the base budget, he proposed reductions in academic and institutional support, student services, and outreach funding, and an increase in the student-faculty ratio to 19.9 to 1.

The actual reduction to the CSU is greater than the \$326.1 million, however, because the \$43 million reduction in this year's budget — expected to be a one-time cut — is to be permanent. In addition, the proposed CSU budget has unfunded mandatory costs totaling \$78.6 million, so the true CSU budget reduction will be \$447.7 million.

The governor has proposed an increase in CSU student fees by 25 percent for undergraduate students and 20 percent for graduate students to ameliorate these reductions. After setting aside one-third of these anticipated revenues for financial aid, the CSU could realize \$142 million in net revenue from the higher fees. (Undergraduate students attending a California State University would pay approximately \$2000 per academic year, still the lowest fees in the nation among comparable institutions.)

There are other elements to the governor's January budget plan, but taking all of them into account, the full budget reduction to the CSU would be \$260.7 million, or 10 percent of its former general fund base.

Accordingly, Cal State Hayward faces a 10 percent reduction in its base funding in 2003-04 and is preparing to meet this challenge with the hope there are no additional reductions.

Writing about the crisis, CSUH President Norma Rees said, "Our highest priority will be to serve our students. The governor's January budget will make this very difficult for us."

However, competition for state dollars likely will be fierce as the budget process proceeds and the situation could get worse.

Those who support the CSU system are strongly urged to contact their state senator and state assembly member to ask them to maintain the CSU funding levels that are in the governor's January budget plan.



John Trumbo Photo

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Guy Houston, Room 4208, (916) 319-2015.
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Creating Cures

By Nancy Ackley

Cecil Pickett's current chemistry set-up is rather more elaborate than the one he played with in his youth, but the scientist still treasures his time in the lab "doing science."

"I've had a love for science as far back as I can remember," says Pickett, a 57-year-old corporate executive who earned his bachelor's degree in biology at Cal State Hayward in 1971.

These days Pickett's lab time is limited by his responsibilities as president of the Schering-Plough Research Institute, a \$1.3 billion biochemical research and development firm with 3,500 employees. Despite the demands of his management position, however, the biochemist schedules time each week to keep up with work in his laboratory. He says this keeps him "in touch with the broader questions" that are the focus of the company's research and development activities.

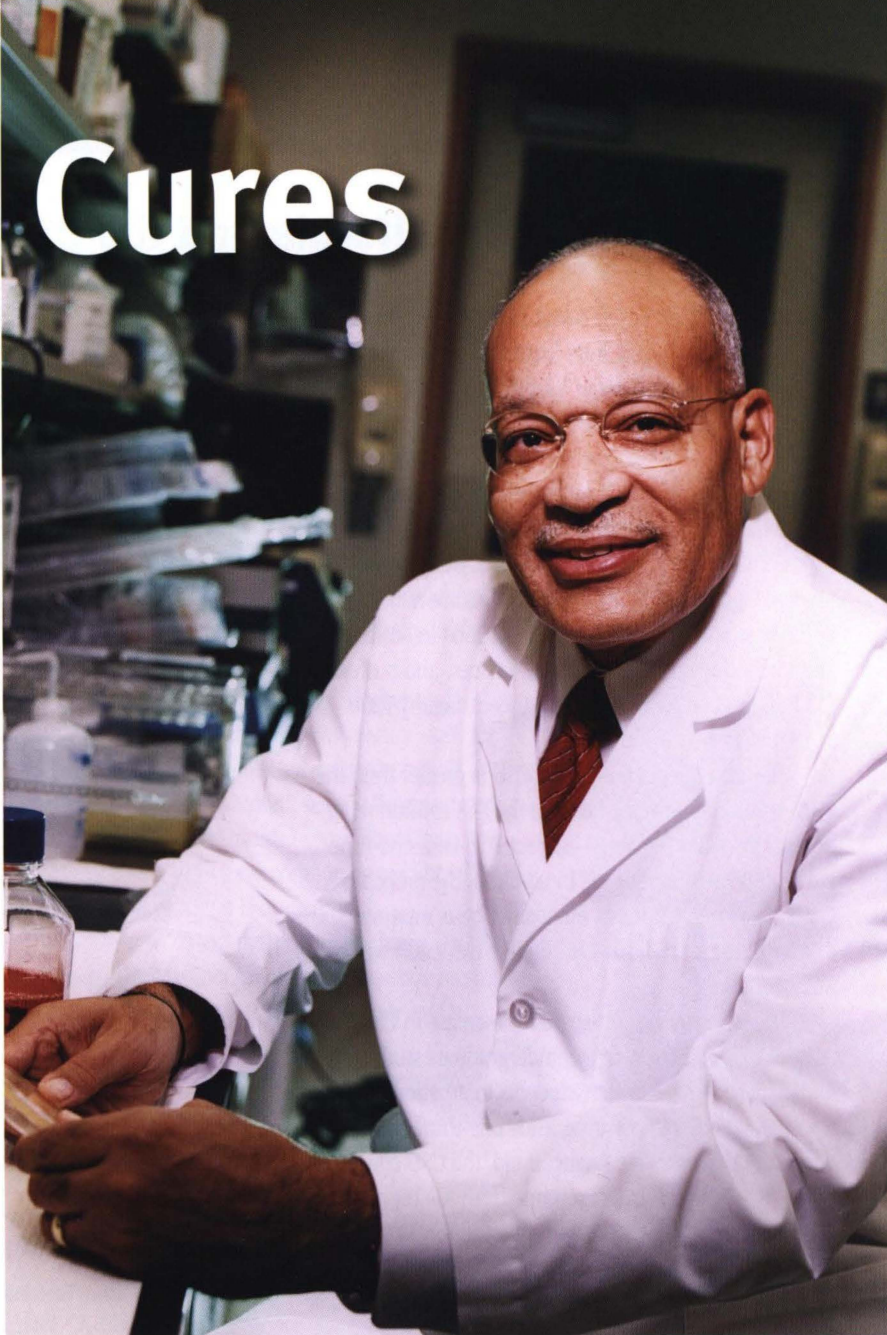
The second of nine children, Pickett was raised in Illinois, on his family's farm outside of the town of Canton. When he was in the third grade, his father took a job with International Harvester and moved the family to the town, then with about 13,000 residents.

Math and science were always his favorite subjects in school, and his parents encouraged these interests, giving him his first chemistry set in elementary school. He also was encouraged by a high school chemistry teacher whose enthusiasm for the subject transferred to his students.

After high school Pickett had his sights set on California and headed west in 1963 to enroll at the University of California, Berkeley. He was on the "earn-and-learn" plan, working to support himself while pursuing a strenuous academic program.

"I spent a couple of years at Berkeley, but left for economic reasons," Pickett explains. "I couldn't afford the out-of-state tuition, and that was before there were a lot of programs to help minority students get through college."

Pickett transferred to Cal State Hayward, where he was able to balance his academic schedule and a full-time job at Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley. The young student continued to live in Berkeley because of his job and because of a young woman he had met at Cal. Pickett and Shirley Nelson were married in 1967.



Roy Zipstein Photo

Pickett, at the helm of a \$1.3 billion research corporation, remains a scientist at heart. He schedules time weekly to oversee his laboratory.

"She has always been very instrumental in my success," he says of her support.

Pickett balanced his schedule of school and work until he earned his bachelor of science degree in 1971. Sometimes he worked days and took night classes, while other times he worked the 4 p.m. to midnight swing shift, or the midnight to 8 a.m. graveyard shift, while taking day classes.

Christopher Hawtrey, an assistant professor in biological sciences, took a special interest in the budding scientist. Hawtrey, assuming the role of unofficial counselor, made sure Pickett had the right courses to complete his degree and steered him toward graduate school at UCLA.

Both Cecil and Shirley enrolled at UCLA, where she earned a master's degree in African history. Pickett entered a doctoral program that bypassed the master's degree. His degree advisor was Professor Joe Cascarano, "whose confidence in me helped me achieve."

"He required of me what he required of all his research assistants — to get good grades and to do good research," Pickett says.

The young Indiana native met those criteria, completed his Ph.D. in 1976, and then worked two more years at UCLA on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

His postdoctoral research was on mitochondria biogenesis. In lay terms, he studied genomes, the genetic material of organisms; mitochondria, cellular elements rich in fats, proteins and enzymes that are outside the cell's nucleus and produce the energy for the cell; and biogenesis, the synthesis of chemical compounds or structures in a living organism.

This work provided the foundation he needed for success in the position he accepted in 1978 as senior research biochemist with Merck Research Laboratories in New Jersey. He recalls that his assignment there was "to produce novel drugs beneficial to human health," a broad objective that gave him "a great sense of freedom."

Pickett says the company allowed him to set up his own basic research program, one focussed on drug metabolism. During his next 10 years with the company he was promoted to associate director, then director of pharmacology and biochemistry. In 1988 he became executive director of research of the Merck Fost Center for Therapeutic Research in Montreal, Canada, and was promoted to vice president of the center in 1992.

Pickett found his years in Montreal valuable. The work provided him with international business experience, and under his direction the lab developed the asthma treatment drug Singulair and began the research that led to the arthritis drug Vioxx.

In 1993 Schering-Plough Research Institute coaxed Pickett away from Merck, making him executive vice president of discovery research with the responsibility for creating new drugs.

Pickett explains that to create a new drug, the researcher first selects a target involved in a disease process, then tries to find an inhibitor for that specific target.

Identifying a target is a difficult decision, according to the scientist.

"Sometimes the target comes from our own in-house research or through using models, such as lab mice. It could be from reading the scientific literature or, more recently, from the Human Genome Project," he says, referring to the 13-year federal program to identify all 30,000 genes in human DNA, determine the sequences of the three billion chemical base pairs that make up human DNA, and create databases to store the information.

The drug development process requires hard work and great patience, especially because of the delay between discovery, testing and product approval by the Federal Drug Administration.

Pickett says only about one-tenth of the compounds from the early safety testing stage ever reach the consumer, and the process can take 10 to 15 years or even longer.

He cites three Schering-Plough pharmaceuticals, developed since

he joined the firm in 1993, as among the most important achievements of his lab. Zetia (ezetimibe) is a cholesterol-lowering drug now in distribution that was developed in partnership with Merck. Noxafil (posaconazole), developed to treat fungal infections, is in the late stages of clinical development but not yet a market product. Sarasar (lonafarnib), a cancer fighting drug developed to treat leukemia and solid tumors, is also in late stage clinical development but not yet on the market.

Currently his lab is researching compounds that might block the ability of HIV to enter cells. Pickett believes that if such a treatment were found, it would be his greatest scientific achievement because of the global impact.

His accomplishments and service have been widely recognized.

Pickett was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and serves on the Food and Drug Administration Science Board, the National Cancer Policy Board for the Institute of Medicine, and the advisory board of the director of the National Institutes of Health. *Fortune* magazine named him "one of the 50 most powerful black executives in America," and he was honored with the 2001

Founders' Award of the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology Centers for Health Research.

If there is one area in which Pickett feels unsuccessful, it is in his efforts to find ways to generate more interest in science careers by young people.

"We have tried all sorts of things," he says. "I have served on the minority committees of professional groups I belong to. I've gone to high schools to speak to students and encourage them to enter the sciences. Here at Schering-Plough we sponsor undergraduates in our labs."

He says he has seen successes "on an individual basis," but believes statistics indicate the number of minorities with the degrees in sciences is going down or, at best, staying even.

"I am constantly trying to convince young people that science is a career with many options," he says. "Scientists are needed in industry, working in everything from basic research to jobs that support the overall processes of the organization."

Like any good researcher, Pickett is considering future opportunities.

He reports that Shirley has reminded him that retirement probably is not too far away. (Pickett says most Fortune 500 companies have mandatory retirement at age 65 for corporate managers.) Their two daughters have college degrees and have left home, and Shirley has suggested he begin pursuing activities that he would enjoy after he leaves the world of work.

"We started playing golf," he says, adding quickly, "I still have a ways to go."

If in retirement he finds that golf doesn't satisfy his recreational requirements, there are other things he could pursue. It's always possible someone will surprise him with a new chemistry set.

"I am constantly trying to convince young people that science is a career with many options," he says. "Scientists are needed in industry, working in everything from basic research to jobs that support the overall processes of the organization."

CSUH Strengthens Ties With China



Cal State Hayward President Norma Rees celebrated the university's relationship with the People's Republic of China recently at a reception that featured Consul General Wang Wunxiang, at right, and Stanley Wang, former California State University trustee. The Consul General has supported university programs with China that include an MBA program in Beijing, executive and management training for Chinese leaders at CSUH, and student exchanges. Wang has created fellowship programs that allow CSU faculty and students to study and conduct research in China.

CSUH Leadership Fund Wins Support

In only its first six months the Cal State Hayward Leadership Fund already has become an important vehicle for university support, according to Robert Burt, vice president for University Advancement.

The fund, launched by President Norma S. Rees in November, has received support from more than 300 individual and corporate donors, nearly 10 percent of whom have become Founding Members of the newly formed Albert R. Lepore Society through Leadership Fund gifts of \$1000 or more.

"The Leadership Fund provides an opportunity for supporters to give unrestricted gifts to the university and to direct them to programs of their choosing," said President Norma S. Rees.

Funds are used in the academic area or program that the donor designates or by President Rees, should the donor designate the gift "where it is needed most."

"Leadership Fund donors will have opportunities to meet with campus leaders to understand how their gifts have been used to maintain Cal State Hayward's excellence and to support its strategic initiatives," said Burt.

Contributions and pledges may be sent to the Cal State Hayward Leadership Fund, c/o Office of University Advancement, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, 94542-3000. A pre-addressed envelope for this purpose is inserted in the center of the *Haywire*. More information about the Cal State Hayward Leadership Fund is available by telephoning (510) 885-2150.

Hayward Students Honored For Community Service

Two California State University, Hayward students were honored by CSU Chancellor Charles Reed for service to their communities. The program Students That Are Recognized for Service gave STARS awards to Hayward students Herman Ng and Sam Varghese, who were recognized at a ceremony hosted by Chancellor Reed.

Ng, a community service honoree, has been chairman of three projects for his Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He coordinated a holiday toy drive for a children's hospital, developed a conference for at-risk high school students, and partnered with an elementary school to deliver stuffed teddy bears to a convalescent home. He also has participated in Make a Difference Day, beach clean-ups, a voter registration drive, and campus orientation programs.

Varghese, also honored for community service, has volunteered as an assistant in the community relations office of the Community Adult Day Care Center in San Leandro. He redesigned agency marketing materials and increased visibility of center services through contacts with Alameda County libraries, medical offices, and other agencies. His outreach efforts informed local workers of the center's safe and enriching eldercare program.

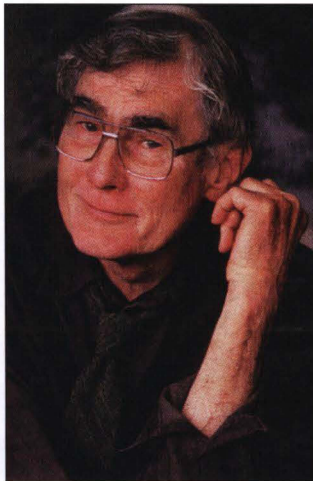
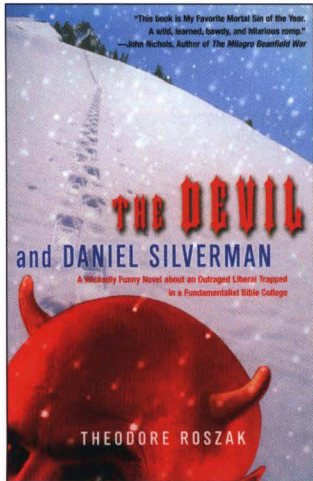
According to the 1999 Student Needs and Priorities Survey, CSU students contribute more than 33.6 million hours of service each year to California communities, which is equivalent in minimum wage value of over \$193.2 million.

High-Tech Entrepreneurship



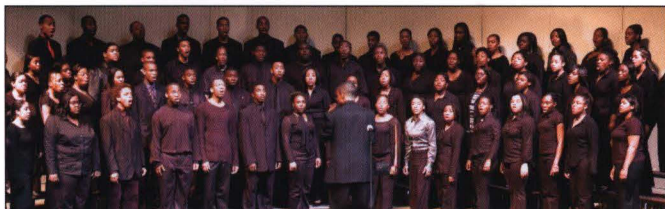
Lacy Edwards, a Cal State Hayward marketing major in the 1970s, returned to campus in March to speak on "Entrepreneurship in the High-Tech World." Edwards is the chairman, president and CEO of Evoke Software in San Francisco. His talk was sponsored by the Students in Free Enterprise and The Smith Center for Private Enterprise Studies. Together at the conclusion of his address were, from left, Charles Baird, professor of economics, Irma Smith, Edwards and Owen Smith.

The Devil and Daniel Silverman



Theodore Roszak, a professor emeritus of history, has written a new humorous and satirical novel, *The Devil and Daniel Silverman* (Leapfrog Press, Wellfleet, Massachusetts, 2003). The book, available in paperback, describes the culture clash experienced by a gay Jewish writer from liberal San Francisco when he teaches at a fundamentalist Bible college in northern Minnesota.

Tuskegee 'Golden Voices' Visit CSUH



Top, the Tuskegee Golden Voices Choir, directed by Wayne Barr, performed a special concert in the Cal State Hayward University Theatre on March 19. The choir sang spirituals in the vocal tradition observed at Tuskegee University since Booker T. Washington founded the school in 1880. Below, CSUH Vice President Sonja Redmond, in red, an alumna of Tuskegee University, greeted members of the Golden Voices Choir after the concert.

News from the California State Universities



California State University, Hayward is one of the 23 campuses that constitute the largest university system in the world. More than 400,000 students are enrolled statewide in the CSU system. This summary provides news of the CSU system and its other campuses.

CSU System - CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed has told the education panel of the Senate's Budget and Fiscal Review Committee that managing admissions is difficult in a year when the CSU may be facing severe cuts to its budget. This year the CSU system has served a record 407,000 students and expects to serve an additional 110,000 students by 2012. Reed recommended the legislature adopt the proposed governor's budget "at a minimum, in order to uphold its commitment to access and quality during this period of increasing enrollment demand."

CSU, Sacramento - The California State University's Board of Trustees has announced that Alexander Gonzalez will be the new president of CSU Sacramento. Gonzalez has been president of Cal State San Marcos and will begin the Sac State post this summer after the retirement of President Donald R. Gerth, who has led the campus for 19 years.

- "The Tsakopoulos Collection for the Study of Hellenism," a world-class treasury of Greek books, paintings, and artifacts, is to be located at CSU Sacramento. Angelo Tsakopoulos, benefactor and steward of the collection, is bringing the collection to his alma mater, where it will be accessible to scholars and enthusiasts throughout the Sacramento region.

Cal Poly Pomona - J. Michael Ortiz will be the new president of Cal Poly Pomona. Ortiz currently is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Fresno State. Ortiz will replace President Bob H. Suzuki, who has led Cal Poly Pomona for the past 12 years. Ortiz has served at Fresno State since 1996 as provost, interim provost, associate provost, and professor of special education.

CSU, San Francisco - "Little Failures," a short film created by John Dilley while a student at San Francisco State, premiered at the 2003 Sundance Film Festival. The film about three teenagers was one of only 90 films chosen out of 3,345 entries to appear at the festival.

CSU, San Diego - Longtime San Diego Padres standout Tony Gwynn has launched his baseball coaching career at his alma mater, San Diego State. The Aztecs baseball team played its first home game Feb. 11 in Tony Gwynn Stadium. Gwynn's son Anthony, a preseason first-team All-American, is the team's star centerfielder.

CSU, Fullerton - Graduate student Ronald Paul Larson has been in Kuwait as a correspondent for the *Daily Titan* student newspaper. Larson, who served in the U.S. military from 1981 to 1983 and has spent time in Afghanistan as a civilian, secured his media credentials through the State Department and was assigned to the Coalition Forces Land Component Command. His stories have been published in the *Daily Titan* and may be transmitted by news wire services to other college newspapers around the country.

CSU, Dominguez Hills - The U.S. Olympic Committee has selected the Home Depot Training Center at CSU Dominguez Hills as one of two new official U.S. Olympic training sites. The \$140 million center, expected to be completed in June 2003, will offer soccer, tennis, and track and field stadiums; tennis courts; soccer training fields; and an indoor velodrome.

Back on Campus...and in the Swing

Alumni Jazz Band, Alumni Composers

Alumni musicians performed a benefit concert Jan. 21 in the University Theatre. Co-sponsored by the Department of Music and the Alumni Association's Music Alumni Chapter, the event benefited the travel fund for the Jazz Band's 2003 European tour.



Alumni musicians included, from the left, kneeling, Jesse Micek and Brenda Thompson; front row standing, David Yamasaki, Kelly Fasman, Chris Riley, Mike Olmos, Dan Norris, Greg Brown; middle row standing, Dann Zinn, Gary Coartney, Troy Ostwald, Karl Hartmann, Dennis Cooper, Jim Orsetti and Marvin McFadden; and back row standing, Jeanne Greiger, Kurt Kellersberger, Brian Barfield, Rich Lee, Duane Worm, and Dan Parenti.



Concert Director David Eshelman, left, a professor of music at Cal State Hayward, joined alumni composers Jeanne Greiger and Gary Coartney on stage prior to the concert. Music by alumni composers Doug Beavers, Chuck MacKinnon, Ayn Inserto, Dan Buegeleisen and Jon Palacio Jr. also was performed.

A Chorus Line

Theatergoers dined on "New York deli" fare at a buffet reception in the Studio Theatre prior to the March 7 performance of "A Chorus Line." The pre-show event was co-sponsored by the Friends of the Arts and the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association. Performers mingled with guests, who ate knishes, sandwiches with all the appropriate trimmings, salads, and New York-style cheesecake.



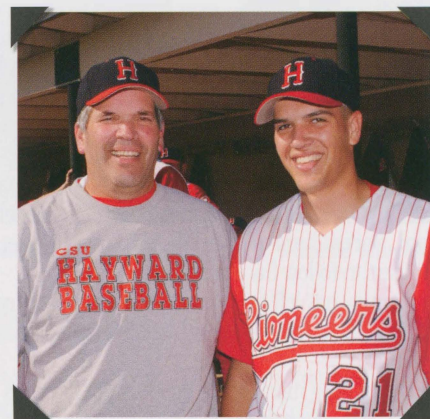
The actors were on-stage for almost the entire two-hour show, which was a production without an intermission. For the glittery finale they donned top hats and tails.



Among the guests conversing during dinner, were, front row from left, alumni Bill and Rose Firestone, Tom Hird, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, and Associate Librarian Ailine Soules, and back row from left, Vice President Richard Metz, his wife Linda, and Vice President Robert Burt.

Alumni at Bat

Alumni sluggers out-scored this year's Pioneer baseball team 3-1 in the Jan. 25 reunion game on the Hayward diamond. The alumni team featured three players who first wore a Pioneer uniform during the 1970s. The alumni team included Mel Yearby, a former pro ball player who signed with Philadelphia in 1974, and Ken Rodrigues, whose son plays left field on this year's Pioneer squad.



Ken Rodrigues (B.S., Kinesiology, '76) returned to the diamond to play against his son Stephen Rodrigues, a chemistry and physics major and left fielder on the current Pioneer team.

Ben Ailes Photos

The alumni team included, from left kneeling, Geoff Perry (played '00 to '02), Mel Yearby (played '71 to '74), Eric Barron (B.S., Kinesiology, '01), Brett Niles (B.S., Criminal Justice, '01), Steven Parker (B.S., Business, '03), Kevin Clemens (B.S., Business, '94), and Jake Holt (B.A., Psychology, '02); and standing, Joe Vreonis (B.S. Kinesiology, '96), Doug Weiss (former Pioneer Athletic Director); Josh Garay (B.S. Kinesiology, not yet graduated), Nick Burns (B.A., History, '02), Andrew Pasquinnelli (B.S., Kinesiology, '01), Marcus Silveira (played '99 to '00), P.J. Bunyard (B.S., Kinesiology, '03), Zeb Becker (B.A., Art, '97), and Dirk Morrison, current Pioneer coach.



Alumni softball players were shut out by the current Pioneer team 12 - 0 during their Feb. 8 reunion game. The alumni team photo includes, left to right, front row (kneeling), Jesina Stedman ('01), Jenna (Jane) Espareo (Marguez), Jaime O'Brien ('99), Lindsay Duncan ('02); middle row, Andrea Ennis ('), Aiyana Knowles ('02), Jan Yukamoto-Valente ('01), Danielle Stines, Jennifer Johnson ('); and, top row, Crista Morales ('), Cheryl Hristich ('01), Karla Saavedra ('00?), Michelle Apodaca ('02), and Jeanmarie Asmeaga ('02).

To see all the photos of these events go to our Web page at:
www.csuhalumni.org/photoalbum.html

Mining Leadership Nuggets

By Thomas R. Hoeber, Director of Alumni Relations



Thomas Hoeber

Leadership is a little bit like obscurity: it's difficult to define, but you know it when you see it. Unlike obscurity, however, leadership is hard to find and highly valued.

The Cal State Alumni Association has been blessed with great leadership over the last two years by its president, Sunjay K. Nair. During his tenure on the board, Sunjay brought vision — and a plethora of ideas — to the table, participated in innumerable events and meetings representing the alumni, worked hard to “herd the cats” of our diverse membership, and inspired others to follow his example.

Now Sunjay has left the board to serve our country in military service in Washington, D.C. We are diminished by his departure, but our country is in better hands.

The continuing members of the board of directors are determined to carry on the strong growth of the Alumni Association in Sunjay's absence. Critical to this effort is recruiting and electing new board members. We are seeking a few good men and women to join us as we work to increase the effectiveness of the board in serving our alumni and the University. Now more than ever I'd like to urge you to read the article on this subject appearing on this page and consider volunteering to serve.

The Alumni Association Web site continues to evolve, and a whole new home page has been implemented. You can learn about events, check on ever-expanding membership benefits, begin or renew a membership, or browse pictures in the events album, all at the click of a mouse. Most of this is available to the public, of course, but if you register on the site, you are added automatically to the e-news and can sign up on our secure site for events. Check it all out at www.csuhalumni.org.



www.csuhalumni.org

Tom Hoeber
President, Alumni Association
Contact me at: thoeber@csu Hayward.edu or (510) 885-2839.

Alumni Association Board Candidates

The Cal State Hayward Alumni Association will hold elections this spring to fill 10 seats on the Board of Directors. The two-year terms begin July 1. While some incumbents will be seeking reelection, there are at least five open seats.

Members of the Alumni Association are invited to seek nomination themselves or nominate someone else. Candidates must be alumni of Cal State Hayward and members of the Alumni Association at the time of their election. They should be willing to provide significant support to the University. Currently the Board meets four times a year on the Hayward or Contra Costa campus, and committees meet at least as often. Active participation in alumni events also is expected.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by May 15 and should include a résumé (or brief biography) with the nominee's name (please indicate if it is different from diploma name), address, phone number and e-mail address and degree, major and year of degree at CSUH. The Association will follow up and contact nominees.

All Alumni Association members will be mailed a ballot along with the biographical information and a short (no more than 100 word) statement of the candidate's qualifications and goals.

Submit nominations or to get additional information in any of these ways:

Mail: Cal State Hayward Alumni Association
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd. WA 908
Hayward CA 94542

E-mail: alumni@csu Hayward.edu

Fax: (510) 885-2515

Phone: (510) 885-2839

Alumni Association Needs You!

Commencement 2003 at Cal State Hayward will be on Saturday, June 14. The graduates will gather at 8 a.m., and the processional into the university stadium will be one hour later. Following the general commencement ceremony, at about 10:30 a.m., graduates and guests will disperse to attend individual school ceremonies across campus.

Each year Alumni Association volunteers help with various assignments, including assisting at Pioneer Bookstore booths that provide commencement-related merchandise, such as balloons, CSUH logo items, water and other things often requested by graduates and guests.

Alumni Association director Bill Firestone, who recruits and coordinates commencement volunteers, needs alumni to help for this special campus celebration. Volunteers may work shifts for part or all of the event, according to Firestone, who says the peak time is between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

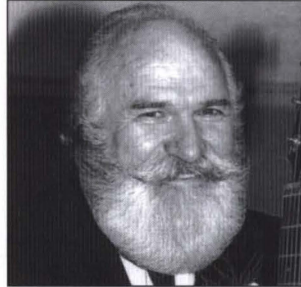
Those interested in assisting during this celebration or in getting additional information may contact Firestone by e-mail at alumni@csu Hayward.edu or by leaving a message with the Alumni Association at (510) 885-2839.



Pioneer Paths

Family Harmony

Paul Murrell, B.A., Music ('74) is a songwriter, guitarist and inventor, whose love of music began at the age of 5. He started musical training on the piano but fell in love with guitar at age 14. His interest in music led him to compose melodies and write lyrics. In recent years, while teaching his left-handed grandson to play the guitar, he invented the Partial String Reversal, an invention he patented in 2002. He and his wife Mary have been married for 38 years, and the talented songwriter, musician and inventor has succeeded in passing his love of music to his daughters, Ondee and Suzette, both accomplished musicians.



Paul Murrell



Andrea (Ondee) Murrell Whitman



Suzette Murrell

Andrea (Ondee) Murrell Whitman, B.A., English ('96) is a singer, songwriter and performer. Following in her father's footsteps, she is willing to experiment with music, and her style embraces pop, gospel, rock, jazz, R&B, and folk music. Her compositions are moving accounts of life, love, hope and pain. She married Jason Whitman in 2000 and they reside in Nashville, where she is assistant to the chair

of the Department of Anesthesiology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Her Web site is www.onddee.com.

Suzette Murrell, B.S. Health Science ('97) is an accomplished pianist and has been working as administrative supervisor of the Gastroenterology Clinic at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. While attending Cal State Hayward, she served on the student body board of directors. She recently took some additional courses at CSUH in preparation for the medical school admission exam. Her goal is to pursue a career in medicine.

1970s

Evelyn Sykes King, B.A., Psychology/Social Science ('70) is executive director of the Healy Senior Center of Southern Humboldt, Inc. She oversees administration of the non-profit center, its Senior Dining Nutrition and Home Delivered Meals programs, recreational activities, health and welfare programs, volunteers, fund raising, program development and advocacy. A member of Cal State Hayward's first freshman class, she entered in 1963 and earned two bachelor's degrees in 1970. She worked first at Alameda County's Fairmont Hospital in 1969. Later she worked at convalescent homes, senior centers and hospitals and taught at community colleges until she retired in 2000 from the City of Pleasanton. She and her husband Everett built their "dream house" in the remote community of Whitethorn, where they moved in 2000. They have been married 33 years and have two children.



King

Ayers Baxter, B.A. Theatre, ('72), is chairman and CEO of Ayers Baxter Company, Inc., a financial organization that produces, distributes and promotes products related to the health, wealth and joy of living (www.ayers-baxter.com).



Baxter

Diana Schaufler, B.A., Sociology ('72) is an administrative specialist in Kaiser Permanente's Facility Operations Department in Hayward. She has served as chairperson of the Hayward facility's recycling task force since 1992, overseeing the annual Earth Day Fair at the medical center for 13 years. This year there were two fairs, at Hayward and Union City centers. Schaufler was a director on the board of the CSUH Alumni Association for 25 years. She is now a member of the City of Hayward's Citizens' Advisory Commission and is a 10-year member of the Las Positas Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.



Schaufler

Leo Nestor, B.A. Music/Composition ('74) is Justine Bayard Ward professor of music, director of choral activities, and director of graduate studies in sacred music at the Catholic University of

America Benjamin T. Rome School of Music in Washington, D.C. He also serves as conductor and artistic director of the American Repertory Singers, publishes with E.C. Schirmer, Boston, and records with Arsis Audio. Prior to returning to the academy, he was music director at Washington's Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for 18 years. Nestor was commissioned to compose a work for Cal State Hayward's 40th anniversary in 1997, and the composition "Four Part songs from the Highlands," for divisi chorus and flute, was premiered by Professor David Stein and the CSUH Chamber Singers, Professor Roberta Brokaw, flute.



Nestor

1980s

Abraham Ruelas, B.A., Mass Communication ('80) is chair of the Arts and Sciences Division at Patten University in Oakland, as well as chair and professor of communication. He earned a B.A. degree from Patten in 1976, before coming to CSUH, where he organized Raza Media Day for journalists and high school students. He later earned a Ph.D. at Stanford (1985) then served as program director for a residential program for



Ruelas

Robert J. Wiley, Jr., B.A., English Literature ('70) has been a Presbyterian pastor for 26 years. After graduating from CSUH, he earned master's and doctoral degrees in 1976 from Fuller Theological Seminary in Fullerton. He has been married for 31 years and the couple have two children.

Chicano/Latino students at UC Berkeley. Currently he is board secretary of the Latino Commission for Drug and Alcohol Abuse of Alameda County. He has been active in youth programs, as a camp counselor and basketball clinician and coach. Ruelas attributes much of his success to his CSUH mentors, professors David Sanders and Antonio Ochoa.

Linda Lemon, B.A., Art ('81) has an exhibit, "The Whole Story: 1998-2003," at the Alta Bates Summit Community Art Gallery, 2450 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, from April 26 through June 21. Her medium is handmade paper with imagery developed using mixed media and collage.

Doug Jones, B.S., Business Administration ('82) is president of Sixth Star Entertainment and Marketing, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a company that provides cruise lines and resorts with entertainment programs, personnel, and innovative theme cruise marketing programs. He says that Sixth Star clients include Celebrity and Princess Cruises, Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas and the South Sea Resort. He spent two years on the Pioneer football team, and after graduating, he was a cruise director aboard Royal Viking Lines ships for more than 10 years. In 1997 he became director of entertainment, an on-shore position, for Renaissance Cruises.



Jones

Charles Culbreth, B.A., Music ('87) lives in Visalia, where he is the choral instructor at Redwood High School and director of music at St. Mary's Church. He performs and conducts musical theater and opera. He composes literature that is performed in church and at school music festivals. His choirs have been invited performers at conventions for music educators and choral directors. He has been a soloist with the Tulare County Symphony, sometimes performing with his wife Wendy, a lyric dramatic soprano. The couple has three grown daughters.



Culbreth

Cindy DePorte, B.S., Nursing ('87) works for Stanford Hospital and Clinics as a nurse recruiter. She spent two years in internal medicine nursing then 12 years as an intermediate and intensive care nurse. She has worked as a unit educator and as coordinator of the new graduate program. She praises Cal State Hayward's nursing program, based upon her educational experience and the nurses she recruits.



DePorte

1990s

Heidi Dahms, B.A., Music ('91) is director of the Castro Valley High School orchestra. She has also taught for six years at the middle school level. Last September she conducted "The Sound of Music" at the Contra Costa Musical Theater in Walnut Creek. She conducted the CSUH winter quarter production of the musical "A Chorus Line."

Arlene Hildebran, M.P.A., Public Administration ('91) is assistant city manager and director of public services for the City of Walnut Creek, where she oversees a staff of 125 employees who provide city maintenance and engineering services. She began her public sector career 25 years ago as a systems analyst and programmer in Oklahoma, where she advanced to the position of assistant city controller. She moved to Concord, where she became finance director for the Contra Costa Water District and then director of administrative services in Walnut Creek. She says she advises the students she meets to "be open to all opportunities your career may offer, because you never know where your degree may take you." She and her husband Kern have three grown sons. She is an active bicyclist, a fused glass artist and silversmith. She creates jewelry and knits.



Hildebran

Susan Malone, M.P.A. ('91) is a senior analyst for the U.S. General Accounting Office, where she has worked since 1992. Currently she is working on commercial fishing management. Another of her assignments is recruiting new personnel, which she does periodically at CSUH.



Malone

Earl Daniels, M.P.A. ('94) retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service in 1999. In May he was appointed commissioner on the Mayor and Council Members Salary



Daniels

Joe Morgan, B.S., Phys. Ed. ('90) met with recipients of this year's \$1,000 scholarships he sponsors for CSUH kinesiology students. The baseball Hall of Famer and Oakland native also gave the university's Educational Foundation a check to add to his scholarship fund. Morgan, 59, is now an ESPN broadcaster and columnist for ESPN.com. Morgan, center, greets scholarship recipients, from left, Bryan Andrews, Chantaine Fauntleroy, Latasha McCorvey and Lourdes Piojo.

Commission of the City of Riverside, where he relocated in 1999. Since retiring, he has worked as an alternate member of the Democratic Party Central Committee of Riverside County.

Jennifer (Rye) Brans, B.S., Kinesiology ('95) is a physical therapist in Acute Care at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek. In 1991 she met her husband Kevin during a CSUH Greek Week event. She went on to complete a master's degree in physical therapy and completed the national and state boards in April 2002. She has served as vice president of the Alpha Phi alumni group and handles new member recruitment.



Brans

Sandee Lim, B.S., Accounting, Finance ('96), M.B.A., Finance ('98) currently works for Deloitte & Touche. She has been with the company for more than four years, working two years within the Financial Auditing and Assurance Group and two and one-half years performing risk controls evaluations within the Enterprise Risk Services Group. Within Deloitte & Touche she currently helps lead the Pacific Rim diversity group. A resident of Pacifica, she is also co-president of the East Bay Alumnae Group for Alpha Phi, the sorority she joined while attending Cal State Hayward.



Lim

Melissa Lorenz, B.S. Mathematics ('98) has taught math at James Logan High School for the past three years, and this year is teaching math at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton. In 2000 she married Matthew Lorenz, a fellow CSUH graduate.

Omar Morales, B.A., Mass Communication ('98) worked for CNTV at Cal State Hayward and then for KCEN in Waco, Texas, and KOLO in Reno, Nevada. He returned to CSUH in 2000 to earn an option in public relations. He is the spokesman for the Insurance



Morales



Information Network of California, a nonprofit and nonlobbying trade association. He is married to **Stacy Guerrero Morales**, B.S., Business ('00). (See below.)

Julie Germain, Liberal Studies/Psychology ('99) handles contract management for Shaw Environmental Inc. at its regional office in Concord. Shaw Environmental is involved in projects such as the restoration of retired military bases and their preparation for private use. She studied at the CSUH Contra Costa Campus and graduated magna cum laude. While at the Concord campus, she worked for three years in the Office of Student Affairs.



Germain

Rizky (Kiki) Hakim, B.A. Digital Graphics/Multimedia ('99) is a freelance graphic designer and photographer, currently working as an art director for Legacy, a new magazine in Fremont. While at CSUH she won an award in the 1999 Annual Student Art Show for "Best Achievement in Electronic Media." She hopes to move into graphic or Web design.

2000s

Meghan E. Dibble, B.A., Music, Liberal Studies ('00) is completing the master's program at Northwestern University in Illinois and singing professionally with the Bowen Park Opera. She has portrayed Marcellina in the company's production of "The Marriage of Figaro." At Northwestern she produced and directed the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites." A former resident of Glendale, she had received the city's Merci Award for her service to the community as a member of the National Charity League. She was also a Verdugo Hills Hospital volunteer and lettered in swimming and water polo while in high school.

Stacy Guerrero Morales, B.A. Business, Marketing option ('00) works in the financial department of the Pleasanton software company, Documentum. On September 7, 2002, Stacy married **Omar Morales**, B.A. Mass Communication ('98).



Morales

Aletha Biderman-Wiens, M.S., Accounting/Taxation ('01) is senior accountant for the San Francisco Symphony. Her professional career has included positions as a research librarian for KRON-TV in San Francisco, a jewelry maker and artist at an Oakland store, and an auditor in an accounting firm in Walnut Creek.



Wiens

Marisa Corral, B.S. Criminal Justice ('01) is a customs inspector for the U.S. Customs Service, Dept. of Treasury. Currently she is the training inspector for all new inspectors at San Francisco International Airport, providing all pre- and post-academy training.



Corral

Tracy Guerrero, M.B.A., Finance and New Ventures emphasis ('01) is an analyst for the U.S. General Accounting Office. Her current project is an investigation of terrorist financing.



Guerrero

Nicole Chambers, B.S., Criminal Justice ('02) is a community services officer for the Cal State Hayward Department of Public Safety. A resident of Richmond, she joined the campus department in November, and before that served as the manager of a group home. Eventually she hopes to attend a law enforcement academy and become a sworn officer.



Chambers

David Jerome, M.A., Music ('02) has a Fulbright Award for research and performance in Brazil between December 2002 and November 2003. As a graduate student at CSUH, he visited Brazil five times while preparing his master's thesis on Brazilian guitarist Dilermando Reis (1916-1977), a performer and composer who helped transform the guitar from an instrument of accompaniment to a solo instrument. Jerome will be traveling and doing research in many of the Brazilian cities where Reis lived and performed.



Jerome

July Lyons, B.A., Human Development ('02) is the program director for Community Resources for Independent Living, where she has worked for three years. She started there as an information and referral coordinator, processing incoming clients. She was promoted to supervisor of the volunteer program, and when she completed her CSUH degree, she was named program director.



Lyons

Share news about careers, accomplishments, and changes in your life with other alumni through *Haywire*. With your news, include your address, phone number, degree earned, major and graduation year, along with a current photo, color preferred. All photos will be returned. Mail to: Alumni Association - *Haywire*, CSUH, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542, or send information to: nackley@csuhayward.edu.

In memoriam

Faculty

Robert Main, 79, a professor emeritus and a founding member of the CSUH Biology Department, died in Walnut Creek on Dec. 23. A memorial service for Professor Main was held on campus the Hayward campus on March 15.



Main

Professor Main joined the Cal State Hayward faculty in 1966 and taught courses in biology, limnology and biological illustration until his retirement in 1992. He also directed research in freshwater ecology for the master's degree program.

He served as a communications officer in the Navy from 1942 to 1946. After his military service, he earned his bachelor's ('48), master's ('53) and doctorate ('62). Before coming to Cal State Hayward he taught at the University of Michigan, Western Illinois University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of New Hampshire.

Professor Main was a lifelong artist. In 1940, at the age of 17, he volunteered to create more than 100 watercolors of birds for the Bird Diversity Hall at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum. His works are still displayed there. At Cal State Hayward he encouraged his CSUH students to hold occasional exhibits of their biological illustrations in the university art gallery.

Misch Kohn, 86, professor emeritus and a major figure in modern American art, died of natural causes Feb. 12 in his Castro Valley home. His family hosted a memorial service April 19 in the Cal State Hayward Art Gallery.



Kohn

Professor Kohn revolutionized printmaking and inspired generations of artists over his 60-year career, during which he produced 730 prints. His works are exhibited in more than 100 museums worldwide, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Before coming to teach at Cal State Hayward in 1972, he taught printmaking for 22 years at the Institute of Design in Chicago, where he created "Tiger," one of his most famous pieces, in 1949.

The artist accepted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952 and spent one year in Paris, where he shared studio space with painters Pablo Picasso and Marc Chagall.

Professor Kohn became emeritus in 1986 and continued his art in his studio at his Castro Valley home until the last few years.

College of Science

Science Festival at CSUH

The College hosted "A Festival for the Curious of All Ages," the 2003 science festival at California State University, Hayward, April 27 on the Hayward campus to showcase university programs.

The free, daylong event was co-sponsored by the departments of biological sciences, chemistry and biochemistry, engineering, geological sciences, mathematics and computer science, nursing and health sciences, physics, psychology and statistics. Guests enjoyed a chemistry magic show, cola taste test, and math puzzles. They experimented with making fish prints and using computers, a solar telescope and the Web-controlled electron microscope. The event featured a psychology exploratorium, instruction on the Hayward Fault, and health and fitness information.

The university's Student Health Services, Pioneer Bookstore, and the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement and Sulphur Creek Nature Center also participated.

CSUH at American Public Health Association

Professor **Pauline Kelzer** (Nursing and Health Sciences) and master's degree student **Mary Ellen Pratt** presented results of the research project "Public Participation in Service Learning Programs for Disabled Persons: Results of a Survey," at the 130th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, in Philadelphia, Nov. 2. The National Center on Physical Activity for the Disabled is to publish the complete project. **Bonnie Correia**, a master's degree student in educational technology, provided technical support for the study, which was sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Cal State Hayward Office of Service Learning.



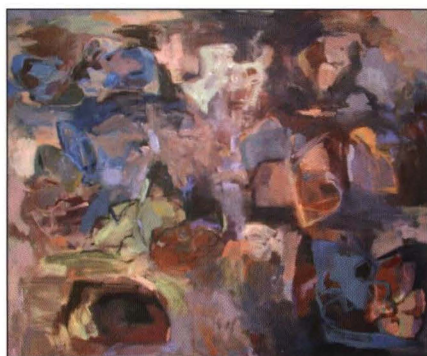
Keizer, Pratt and Correia

College of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences

Work by faculty and students are the final exhibits in the University Art Gallery each academic year. The Faculty Art Exhibition, April 2 through 25, featured works by 20 faculty artists, including Liam Alequire, Kristin Becker, Mark Boguski, Lew Carson, Lanier Graham, Michael Henninger, Pamela Hiar, Phillip Hofstetter, Scott Hopkins, Andrew Kleindolph, Trisha Kyner,

Kirk LeClaire, Jimin Lee, Corban LePell, Lisa Levine, Grace Numakata, Matthew Purdon, Dickson Schneider, Ethan Smith and Suzy Wear.

The Juried Student Art Exhibit will be on display May 22 through June 6. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., and admission is free.



Grace Numakata, *They Fly In And Out*
Oil on canvas. Courtesy of the Braunstein/
Quay Gallery, San Francisco, CA.

College of Business and Economics

Companies in Europe, Asia and South America are using American executives in a special Cal State Hayward MBA program to study and evaluate products their firms hope to introduce into the United States market.

While some international firms invest hundreds of thousands of dollars for such services, others have found a cost-effective approach by using the corporate executives enrolled in the Transnational Executive MBA program, known as TEMBA.

Cal State Hayward has more than 650 students in traditional MBA programs, but the TEMBA program is aimed at a select group of students with at least three years experience as corporate executives. This 13-month program combines online course work with reading, research, and a four-day residential stay each month for presentations by professors.

The TEMBA "cohorts" of up to 30 students also make three overseas trips, where professors from other countries give them presentations in global business practices. While abroad, student teams meet with representatives of international firms that have commissioned TEMBA to develop a strategy to introduce one or more of their products in the United States. The concept is called the Global Business Strategic Consulting Project, and each study costs an overseas firm about \$25,000.

(For an in-depth look at this program on-line, see the reports at www.csuhayward.edu/alumni_friends/public_affairs/brazil/).



The Lepper Textile Company is toured by TEMBA consultants, from left, William Huey, Christopher Ranken, Juicke Chop, Kathleen Casey and Huan Nguyen.

College of Education and Allied Studies

Dean Towner 2002 Outstanding Woman of the Year

Dean Arthurlene Towner was honored by Alameda County as the 2002 Outstanding Woman of the Year in Education during a ceremony in Oakland in March. She also has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a selection made by a vote of teacher education administrators and faculty in a national election. She joined the association's board in January and will serve a three-year term.



Towner

Full Accreditation Awarded

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has awarded the College of Education and Allied Studies full accreditation. CSUH is one of only 18 universities in California, one of four in the CSU system, to hold this accreditation.

The National Council for Accreditation is the teaching profession's quality assurance mechanism for setting and implementing standards for teacher preparation. Educators in the field and members of the public develop rigorous standards for teacher preparation and determine which schools, colleges, and departments of education meet those standards. Accreditation was granted for five years, through 2007, when a committee of educators will review the university's teacher training program again.

"We are, of course, very pleased to again be receiving full accreditation from NCATE," said Arthurlene Towner, dean of the CSUH College of Education and Allied Studies. "We have become accustomed to such approvals of our education programs for many years, however, we don't take such a process for granted."

Theatre

(510) 885-3261 - Box Office hours: noon to 4 p.m. during performance weeks.



Boys in the Band

May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8 p.m.,
May 11 at 2 p.m.
University Theatre. \$8 adults/ \$6 seniors, youth/ \$5 CSUH, alumni.
Controversial when it debuted in 1968, the play is a sympathetic portrait of the many shades of "gay."

Philippine Culture Night

May 23 at 7 p.m., May 24 at 6 p.m.
University Theatre. \$10 advanced purchase, \$12 at the door

One Act Festival

One Act Festival (short plays directed by advanced students)
June 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre. \$8 adults/ \$6 seniors, youth/ \$5 CSUH, alumni.

Art Gallery

106 Art and Education Building
Gallery hours: noon to 3 p.m.
Wednesday through Saturday

Annual Juried Student Exhibition

May 22 to June 6
Opening Reception: May 21, 5 to 7 p.m.
Free.

C. E. Smith Museum of Anthropology

4047 Meiklejohn Hall
Museum hours: 11 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Monday through Thursday.
(Fridays to 5 p.m.)

In the Shadow of Machu Picchu, Andean Life Past and Present.
Through June 6. Free.

Music

Glenn Glasow Memorial Concert

Featuring alumni and faculty composers and the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players. May 12 at 8 p.m. 1055 Music Building. Free.

Jazz Faculty Concert, with guest artists.
May 19 at 8 p.m. Studio Theatre.
\$10, with proceeds to benefit the CSUH Jazz Ensemble's Summer 2003 European Tour. Tickets available at Music Resource Center (MB 2047).
(510) 885-3167.

Events

Honors Convocation

May 18, 4 to 6 p.m.
CSUH Amphitheatre. Free.

Johann Klehs (B.A. Political Science, '75, M.P.A. '77) a former member of the California Assembly, State Board of Equalization, and Franchise Tax Board will be the keynote speaker at the Cal State Hayward Convocation ceremony on Sunday, May 18 at 4 p.m.

Commencement

University Stadium, other campus venues.
June 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

Tom Torlakson, California State Senator (7th District) will be the keynote speaker for the university's Commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 14 at 10 a.m. in the University Stadium. Torlakson, who chairs two Senate committees, is a former science teacher.

Coming Up

For details see the Alumni Association Web site
www.csuhalumni.org or call (510) 885-4110.

Oakland A's Game with the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association

A's vs. Toronto, Saturday, Aug. 16.
1:05 p.m. game time.
Oakland Coliseum.

6th Annual Golf Tournament
at Roundhill Country Club, Alamo
Sept. 29

Contra Costa Campus

4700 Ygnacio Valley Rd. in Concord.

Concert in the Hills

The Fourth Annual Concert in the Hills series is co-sponsored by presenting sponsor Astound Broadband and the Contra Costa Times Newspapers.

The six, free concerts are presented monthly to October. Parking is also free. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the opening act at 7 p.m. and the headliner at 8 p.m.

Concert in the Hills 2003

May 9 (Fri.) Tommy Castro performing "hot, soulful blues."

June 21 (Sat.) Lee Rocker performing "classic rock 'n' roll."



The Fundamentals Band

July 18 (Fri.) The Fundamentals Band performing "classic favorites from the 70s and 80s."

Aug. 15 (Sat.) Carlos Reyes and the Electric Symphony performing "Latin Jazz fusion and acoustic folkloric music."

Sept. 20 (Sat.) Swing Session performing "big band sounds with spice."

Oct. 11 (Sat.) Tom Rigney and Flambeau performing "Louisiana roots music."

New Horizons

The 2003 New Horizons Celebration will be Friday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Blake's at Boundary Oak Golf Course in Walnut Creek. This year's event will feature a Las Vegas-style casino night, and profits from the evening will be used for the new CCC Dean's Scholarship.

This annual event celebrates the campus and its graduating students. For tickets contact the Associated Students at (510) 885-4843 on the Hayward campus or Student Affairs at (925) 602-6712 on the Contra Costa campus.

Scholar Lectures

Lectures on subjects from gambling to literature will be offered this spring through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program. Talks are Wednesdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Library's Oak Room.

May 14 "What Are the Odds? A Survey of Popular Gambling Games" by Michael Orkin, professor of statistics.

June 11 "The Eighteenth-Century Mock-Epic" by Jacob Fuchs, professor emeritus of English.

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