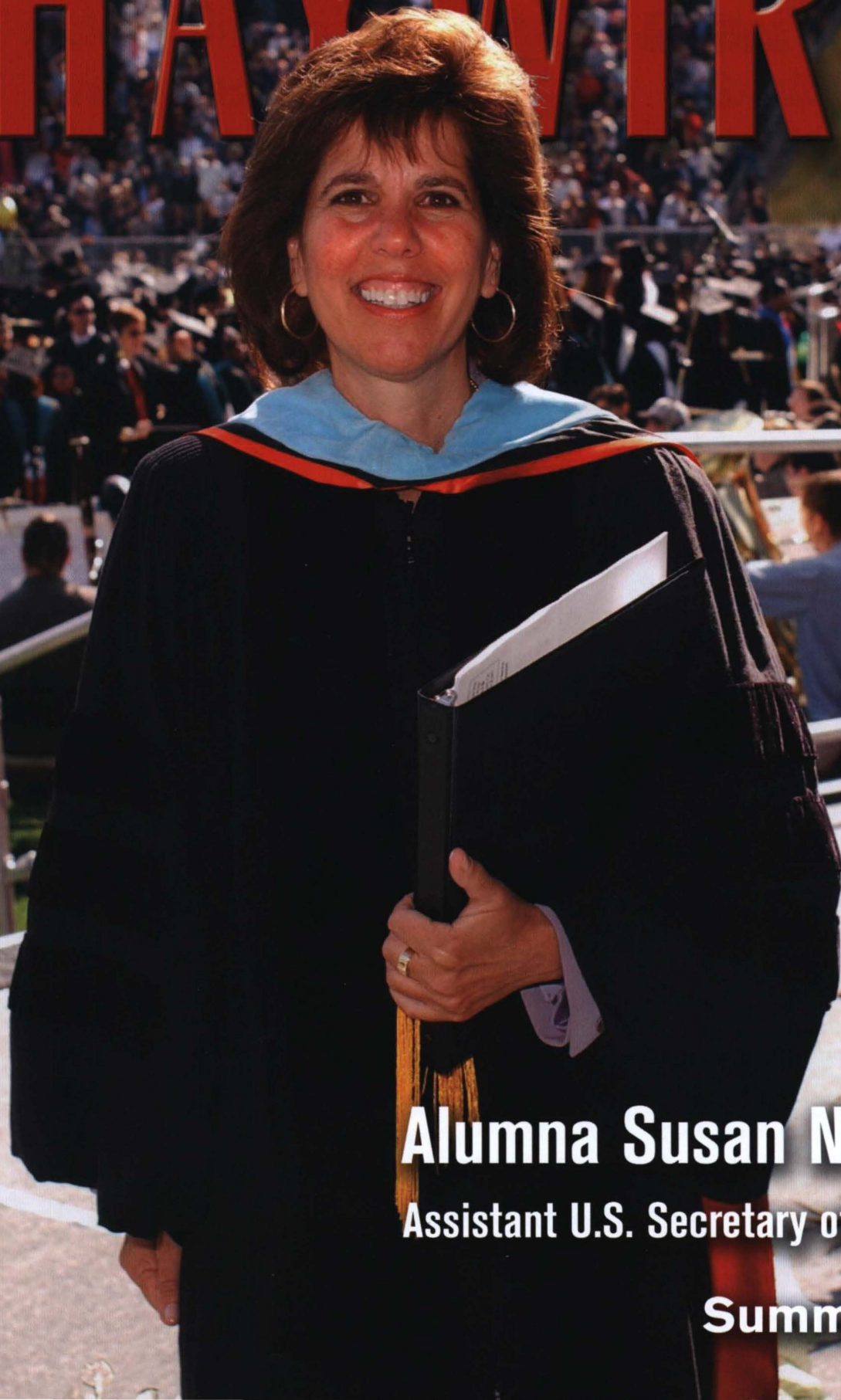


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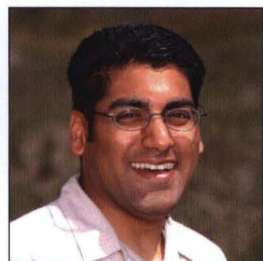
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Alumna Susan Neuman addressed the graduating class at Commencement 2002.

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Proposition 47 Would Help CSUH



Sunjay Nair

I know many of you are gearing up for summer vacations, as I am, but before you leave all serious matters behind, I want to discuss a very important issue coming up this fall.

The November statewide ballot will include

Proposition 47, the "Kindergarten–University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2002." This bond will provide \$13.05 billion to K-12 and higher education for capital improvements to California's public schools.

The CSU system will receive \$495.9 million of the total amount, and \$12.7 million of this is to be allocated to Cal State Hayward. Of this amount, \$11.5 million is to be used toward the construction of the new Business and Technology Center on the Hayward campus. Another \$1.2 million will be used for other capital improvements – repairs and modifications to existing university facilities.

Proposition 47 is the first of a two-part bond request that will fund education projects over the next four years. The second proposition will appear on the ballot in another two years, in March, 2004. If the 2004 bond measure is also approved, Cal State Hayward will receive additional funding for capital improvements, although the precise allocation has not yet been established.

It's important to remember that funding from facil-

ities bond measures cannot be used for any other purpose. The bond money can be used only for capital improvements to school campuses, not for salaries or programs.

This measure would help address many of the long-standing infrastructure projects that the state's schools have postponed because of a lack of funds. In addition, with an influx of new students, our schools, colleges and universities especially need the additional revenue for facilities to accommodate this increased demand.

There are those who have expressed concern that the state may be "over-extending itself" with bond issues. As long as the state's debt ratio remains under 5 percent of the total budget, which is the threshold at which S&P considers an issuer's debt to be low, we will remain in good shape. If California voters pass this bond and all of the others on the November ballot, the state's debt ratio will be 4.24 percent, well within the margin of prudence.

I hope you will carefully consider Proposition 47, which will give the students coming up the same opportunities we were privileged to have. It is very important that we support education and provide California with the educated work force needed to drive this modern economy. We will all benefit from this investment.

Have a great summer!

Thanks for your support,

Sunjay Nair

President, CSUH Alumni Association

Anatomy of a CSUH 2002 Graduate

Bachelor's Degree Graduates

- 16.6 percent entered directly after high school
- 50 percent transferred from California community colleges
- 33.3 percent transferred from more than 60 public or private colleges and universities in 40 states and 25 foreign countries.
- Average age is 30
- 66 percent are female
- 65 percent are people of color
- Nearly 25 percent worked 40 hours a week during their senior years
- 40 percent have one or more dependents
- 42 percent perform community service each week
- More than 50 percent commute 30 minutes
- Majors with the most graduates are business administration, liberal studies, computer science, psychology, human development, criminal justice, and biology
- 5 percent are international students on visas, representing 24 countries

Master's Degree Graduates

- Average age is 34
- 70 percent work full time
- 50 percent have at least one dependent
- They average four hours of community service weekly
- More than 25 percent commute more than 45 minutes to CSUH
- 50 percent took classes only in the evenings
- More than 80 percent completed an undergraduate degree within the last four years
- 18 percent received undergraduate degrees at CSUH
- 57 percent are people of color
- 62 percent are female
- 14 percent are international students representing more than 25 countries
- Majors with the most graduates are business, computer science, counseling, public administration, and education
- 15 percent of this year's graduates are California residents born in other countries



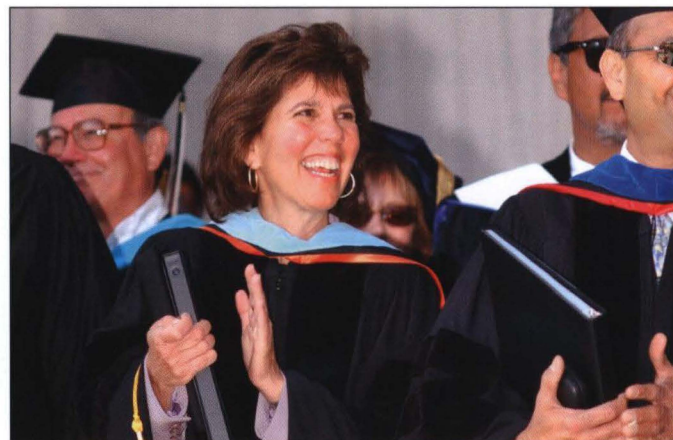
Alumna Susan Neuman Provides Leadership in US Education Post

Susan B. Neuman, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, was the featured speaker at Commencement 2002 and was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters at that event.

The Cal State Hayward alumna (M.A., Reading Supervision and Administration, '74) was sworn in as assistant secretary on July 24, 2001 and is the principal adviser to Secretary of Education Rod Paige on matters related to elementary and secondary education.

Neuman earned her undergraduate degree from American University in Washington, D.C., her master's degree from Cal State Hayward, and a doctorate from the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Her early career was spent as an elementary school teacher and reading specialist. She also served on the board of the International Reading Association and was published widely on early literacy.



Susan Neuman applauds this year's graduates.

Education Leader Advocates Life of 'Continual Redefinition'

Commencement Address by Susan Neuman, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education

It is a delight to be back at Cal State Hayward, where I have so many special memories. It was here that I studied with Professor Walter McHugh, who pushed me hard to become a good reading specialist. I tried to call him the day I was going to defend my doctoral thesis and learned he had just passed away. I was disappointed that I couldn't share my success with him, but I think he knew. He usually did.

There are many "Walter McHugh's" at Cal State Hayward. They are the good, thoughtful, wonderfully committed teachers who, like

parents, are both proud of your accomplishment and a bit wistful knowing you will be moving on. They will miss your energy, humor, and never-ending questions.

Commencement is a time for graduates to savor their successes. But the next several years could be the most challenging of your lives. Tomorrow you begin to craft your own lives.

Just as it was in the famous scene in the film "The Graduate," when a friend argued the future was all in plastics, many will give you

"Most exceptional and creative individuals have led lives of continual redefinition."

advice. They will offer a model for a successful life, one in which early decisions and commitments are made. They will suggest ideal preparations that will launch you into a single rising trajectory and encourage you to make the "right" decisions early enough to get on the "ascending ladder of success."

While in many ways it is the most comfortable route, resist it. Goals defined too early can become blinders and straightjackets, harnessing individuals to a single path and discouraging exploration. Some hold on too long to goals set by others.

Most exceptional and creative individuals have led lives of continual redefinition. These are not lives without commitment. In fact, most have very strong values and beliefs about social justice and essential fairness in society. But these are lives in which these commitments are continually refocused and redefined. They rarely are focused on a single goal, but instead focus on a set of beliefs, a "patchwork quilt," sometimes of many disparate elements.



Susan Neuman addresses the Cal State Hayward Class of 2002.

Later Neuman was a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia for 10 years and served on the faculties of Boston College, the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, and Yale University.

Immediately before joining the Department of Education, Neuman was a professor in educational studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she also served as director of the Center for the Improvement of Early Reading Achievement.

In her current post Neuman directs the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, which is implementing the No Child Left Behind Act, signed into law in January 2002 by President George W. Bush. The goal of this legislation, created through bipartisan cooperation, is to educate all children in America, irrespective of their family incomes, abilities or backgrounds.

This legislation provides states with greater flexibility in how they

spend their education dollars. In return, it requires the states to set standards for student achievement and to hold students, teachers and other educators accountable for results. The program encourages special attention to teaching the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics in the primary grades.

The U.S. Office of Education provides more than \$14 billion annually to the nation's K-12 education system. Its federal funding, to states and school districts, is designed to improve the achievement of students in elementary and secondary schools, ensure equal access to education for all children, reduce class size, train teachers, expand technology services, create after-school programs, establish charter schools, promote school safety, and provide financial assistance to local education agencies whose local revenues are affected by federal activities.

Fluidity and discontinuity have been the traditional lives of women. Many of us began responding to our societal roles—being a wife, mother, and homemaker. In that role we often fit our interests and needs into what others needed from us. We started and stopped careers to have children. We moved when our husbands had new jobs.

country and to do whatever it took to make a difference led him to fulfill his dream in different ways.

Eleanor Roosevelt regarded herself as an unexceptional woman, but she “reinvented herself,” becoming a leader in civil rights and one of the first women to champion women and work. She too was a “work



From left, Susan B. Neuman enters Pioneer Stadium, accepts an honorary doctor of humane letters from Daniel Cartwright, CSU trustee, and receives plaque of appreciation from Norma S. Rees, CSUH president.

It in the course of these adaptations and interruptions, however, we developed a malleability that allowed us to shift from one thing to another, reinventing ourselves to respond to a changing environment. We were the authors of multi-tasking, of doing many things at once with an ability to focus on all at the same time.

Today men are just as vulnerable. Choosing to engage more fully in family and life experiences, they, too, are subjected to some of the fits and starts in career life, and this is good.

Think of the life of John Adams. He was a farmer, statesman, and a foreign service diplomat. In each role he yearned at times to be back home on his farm, but his deep commitment to the formation of this

in progress” as her ideals took her in many directions.

Both of these individuals worked by improvisation, discovering their ways rather than having a vision already defined. What is so clear about their “improvisations” is that they made their lives so much more interesting than had they taken a linear path.

While the improvised life will certainly be riskier, it also will be richer with possibilities of surprises.

Your life is a work of art, still incomplete, still in progress. With high ideals each of you will form a creative synthesis - and each composition will be unique. Nurtured by work and commitments to social justice, each of you is a message of possibility.

Trumbo Honored with Carver Award



Bruce E. Trumbo

The Institute of Mathematical Statistics named Bruce E. Trumbo, statistics professor at CSU Hayward, as the first recipient of its Carver Award. The Institute, considered the premier international scholarly society of mathematical statisticians and probabilists, was established in 1935 as the sponsoring organization for *The Annals of Mathematical Statistics*, a journal founded in 1930,

and as the societal home for researchers in mathematical statistics. Trumbo served as the Institute's treasurer and helped create *Statistical Science*, the Institute's newest journal.

The award recognizes Trumbo for his contributions to the Institute and to the statistics profession. He has served as an advocate for statistical science in federal government service, contributed to the establishment of a much used computer-searchable index of statistical publications, served as editor of several statistical publications, served as a member of policy-making committees of statistical societies, and contributed to the use of computers in the education of statisticians.

Contemporary Music Players Served As 'Ensemble-in-Residence'

The San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, recognized by music critics as premier interpreters of 20th and 21st century music, served as an "ensemble-in-residence" for the Cal State Hayward Music Department during the spring 2002 academic quarter.

The musicians performed concerts and worked directly with students during the residency, which was supported by a donation from a friend of the Music Department, who asked to remain anonymous.

Music Professor William Wohlmarcher is a member of the Contemporary Music Players, which has recorded seven albums.



The San Francisco Contemporary Players

Hayward in Top 100 For Graduating Hispanics

Seventeen California State University campuses, including Cal State Hayward, are among *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education's* annual "Top 100," a national list of colleges and universities that conferred the most bachelor's degrees upon Hispanics, according to the latest report by the National Center for Education Statistics. The Hayward campus also is one of 12 CSU campuses that were in the top 100 in awarding master's degrees nationwide.

CSUH ranked 65th in bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanic students and 95th on the list for those awarding master's degrees.

Other CSU campuses on the top 100 list for bachelor's degrees include those at Los Angeles (4th), San Diego (5th), Fullerton (9th), Long Beach (10th), Northridge (11th), Fresno (14th), San Jose (23rd), San Bernardino (25th), Pomona (28th), Dominguez Hills (29th), Sacramento (35th), San Francisco (38th), San Luis Obispo (39th), Stanislaus (61st), Bakersfield (72nd), and CSU Chico (85th).

Systemwide the CSU graduating class of 2001 included 10,346 Hispanic bachelor's degree recipients among the 23,658 minority student graduates.

University Staff, Students Create 'Christmas in April'

Work crews organized by CSUH employees made repairs and improvements to three Bay Area homes this spring.

Al Newell, supervisor of the motor pool, and Wayne Kitchen, director of the Upward Bound program, recruited employees and students to work at homes in Emeryville, Berkeley and Oakland.

University students from Student Life worked in Newell's group, which assisted an elderly homeowner in Emeryville. Kitchen and Felita Clark, assistant director of Upward Bound, organized a crew that included high school students participating in the CSUH Upward Bound program. The Upward Bound group worked on homes in Berkeley and Oakland.



Students in the CSUH Upward Bound program, recruited by Wayne Kitchen and Felita Clark, made improvements to a Berkeley home.

Two CSUH Students Place First At CSU Research Competition

Two Cal State Hayward students won first place awards at the 16th Annual CSU Student Research Competition held May 3 and 4 at CSU Long Beach.

Christine Sessions-Petty won first place in the category of Creative Arts and Design for "House Work," a portfolio of assemblage art. Her faculty advisor was Dickson Schneider of the Art Department.

Xiaojie Li won first place in the category of Graduate Physical and



From left, Eric Suess, assistant professor of statistics, student Xiaojie Li, Carl Bellone, associate vice president; Dickson Schneider, lecturer in the Art Department; and Christine Sessions-Petty headed home after the CSU Research Competition.

Mathematical Sciences for "A User-Friendly SAS Program for Determining Statistical Dependence Between Two Variables in Observational Studies." Li is a master's degree student in the Statistics Department. Ward Rodriguez was her faculty advisor, and Eric Suess provided faculty support during the competition.

Cal State Hayward was represented in five categories. Twenty CSU campuses participated in the competition, and no campus won more than two first place awards.

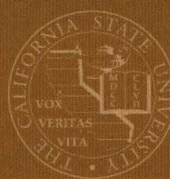
Chinese Government Officials Graduate from University Course

Sixteen senior municipal government officials from Chongqing were awarded certificates during graduation ceremonies for the China-America Business and Education Center at California State University, Hayward this spring.

Officials in the center's educational program included the deputy district mayor of Chongqing, members of the region's People's Congress, and officials from several government bureaus and commissions.

The Chongqing municipal government sent the group to Cal State Hayward for training through the university's departments of Business Management and Public Administration. The curriculum included the American political system, public administration, and the development of joint ventures between companies in Chongqing and in the San Francisco Bay Area. Because the group was in Hayward during the March elections, many of the participants visited a local polling place to observe the American system.

"The delegation felt the program was extremely useful to them in understanding the U.S.," said Nancy Mangold, director of the China-America Business Education Center.



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 385,000 students are enrolled statewide in the CSU system. This summary offers news of the CSU system and its other campuses.

Chancellor's Office — A joint board of the California State University and the University of California has awarded four grants to develop and implement new cooperative CSU-UC doctoral programs. CSU Hayward, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and UC Berkeley received an award of \$405,000 to implement a joint Ed.D. program in urban education. CSU Fullerton, CSU Long Beach, CSU Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, and UC Irvine received an award of \$325,000; San Jose State and UC Santa Cruz received \$150,000; and San Diego State, CSU San Marcos, and UC San Diego received \$30,000.

— The trustees voted in May to raise fees for out-of-state students by 15 percent beginning next fall. Full-time non-resident students could pay up to \$8,460 a year, an increase of \$1,080. The fee increase, the first for the CSU in 10 years, is expected to affect about 10,800 of the system's nearly 390,000 students.

— The CSU Foundation has received \$3.4 million from the estate of longtime Bay Area resident Dale M. Schoettler, to provide scholarships for visually impaired students at all CSU campuses. The bequest of Schoettler, who was himself visually impaired, will provide at least 20 \$5,000 scholarships annually for legally blind CSU graduate and undergraduate students.

California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

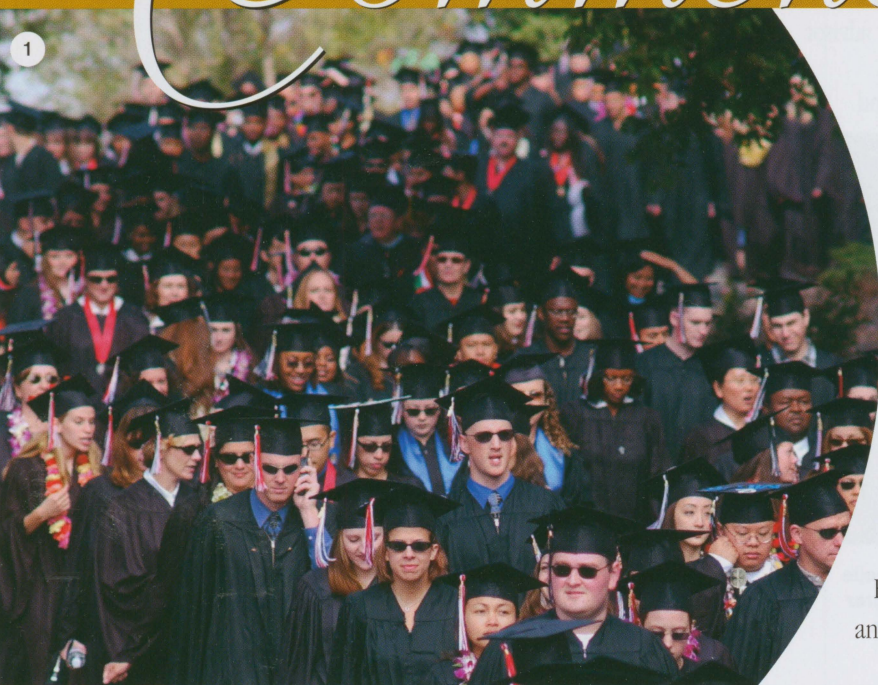
— Two longtime supporters of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo have established three endowments totaling \$4 million. The gifts from Clifford Chapman and Gene Shidler include a \$2 million endowment for Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts, \$1 million for Cal Poly Arts, and \$1 million for the Baker Forum, a science and technology discussion forum.

CSU Fresno — A Fresno State wine has won top honors at the prestigious Los Angeles County Fair Wines of the World Competition. The student-made 2000 President's Reserve Primitivo vintage, competing against more than 3,300 professionally made wines, won a gold medal and a "best of class" in the Italian Varietals of the World category. Fresno State is the first and only university in the country that is licensed to produce, bottle and sell wine commercially.

CSU Humboldt — The California State University trustees named Rolin Richmond the new president of Humboldt State University, and he assumed the post July 1. An editorial in the local paper, the *Times-Standard*, said Richmond "speaks knowledgeably and personably about a range of matters related to HSU" and is "committed to environmental responsibility and increased diversity on campus." Richmond, 57, had been provost at Iowa State University, and previously was provost and vice president of academic affairs at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. He holds a doctorate in genetics from Rockefeller University and a bachelor's degree in zoology from San Diego State University.

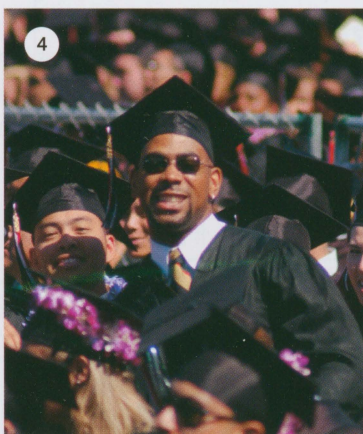
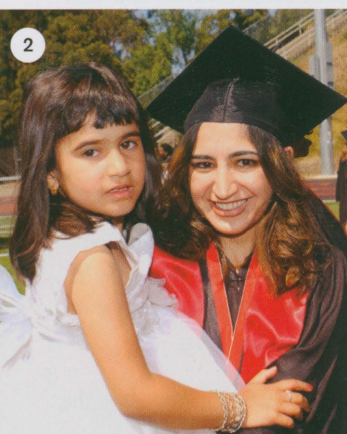
42nd Annual Commencement

June 15, 2002



The Class of 2002 celebrated graduation on June 15 with high spirits and pride. University President Norma S. Rees welcomed the nearly 2,500 graduates and their guests in Pioneer Stadium. Commencement speaker Susan Neuman, the assistant U.S. secretary of education and a Cal State Hayward alumna, provided words of encouragement and urged the graduates to be open to “reinventing themselves” as they proceed through their lives and careers.

The official celebrations concluded with ceremonies at separate venues for the university’s four schools: Business and Economics, Education and Allied Studies, Science, and Arts, Letters and Social Sciences.





1. The Class of 2002 marched to Pioneer Stadium for commencement ceremonies.
2. Homaira Nawabi, a graduate in liberal studies and teacher education, shared the celebration with her daughter Saddaf, 5.
3. Theatre arts major Lisa Dokken created a fairy kingdom atop her graduation cap, which she modified further to accommodate her ponytails.
4. Herschel Currie completed his third bachelor's degree, this one in art, after a 5-year pro-football career.
5. Nursing major Paul Ladwig, right, had a lot on his mind as he wore a true mortarboard, complete with mortar and a trowel.
6. Sunglasses and flower leis were popular accessories to the cap and gown.
7. Nearly two dozen graduates were in the Blended Program, concurrently earning a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and teaching credential. Together during the ceremony were, from left, Lori King, Erika Castellanos, Tamara Masters, Nichole Russell and Hilary Binker.
8. Kareen Wade, 19, and Anne Beckman, 73, were the youngest and oldest graduates in Cal State Hayward's Class of 2002.
9. Jessica Palacios, a mass communications major from the Philippines and a Tahitian dancer, added embellishments to the uniform of the day.

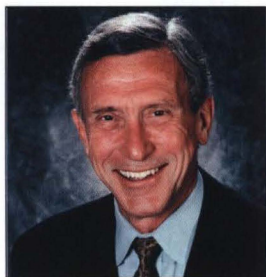
10. Afghan-American friends Mashal Andish, left, and Lina Azim shared the celebration. Before commencement the two did a live interview with the local CBS television station, discussing the international political climate and their educational success.
11. Graduates of the Transnational Executive MBA Program gathered for this informal group portrait before the School of Business graduation ceremony. This program is designed for students who are business executives. It offers weekend classes once a month and includes international business research and study.
12. Faculty Marshal Terry Jones, professor of sociology and social welfare, led the platform party to the stage.

Ben Ailes photos



Alumni Give Back

By Thomas R. Hoeber, Director of Alumni Relations



Thomas Hoeber

No matter how you sugarcoat it, the bottom line for any alumni relations program is to build support for alma mater. True, alumni receive benefits from affinity programs, access to university resources, information about classmates, networking, and various discount programs. Ultimately, however, the reason a university invests so much effort in alumni relations is to increase support for its educational mission.

The Cal State Hayward Alumni Association is justly proud of all it is doing right now as a group to support our university. Here is some of what all of us did this past year:

Earlier this year the Alumni Association approved three grants of \$1,000 each for university projects that will benefit the health and intellectual growth of students and alumni. The grants were made to the Ethnic Studies and Philosophy departments and to Student Health Services.

As Alumni Association President Sunjay Nair said, "Alumni are delighted to be able to give back to students, faculty and staff."

William J. Langan, philosophy professor and department chair, requested the grant to his department for support of a Bay Area Philosophical Conference on "The Morality of War and Terrorism." The conference was held on campus this spring. Among the topics it examined were the relationship between moral values and religion, questions concerning social justice and the use of force, and conflicts between the demands of strategic defense and preservation of individual freedoms. Professor Jennifer Eagan served as conference coordinator.

The grant to the Health Center was for equipment to project a Powerpoint slide show for the center's reception area. "Staying Healthy at CSU Hayward" will provide waiting students with information on available services, general health, sexual health, substance use and nutrition. It should be up and running by the time this issue is in your hands.

The Ethnic Studies Department is using its grant to launch an online ethnic studies journal. The funds will be used to set up the site and to publish the first set of scholarly articles submitted by students and alumni. A board, consisting of ethnic studies alumni and faculty, will maintain the journal and its site. Professor Barbara Paige, who chairs the department, will lead the project.

The Alumni Association also awards grants for general support to various student and campuswide groups. This past fiscal year, the Association gave two grants to the Athletic Department, a grant to the Library, one to the Early Childhood Education Center, and a major grant to support the new expansion of the University Union. Grants also were made to two student groups to support their activities.

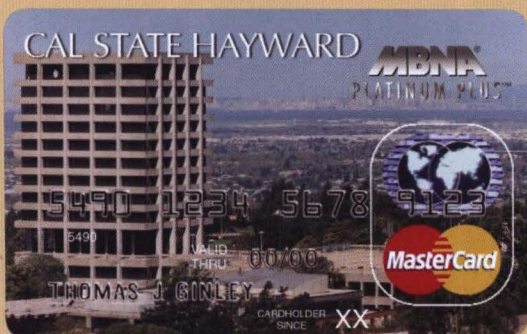
All of these are direct ways for the Alumni Association to support the work of the university.

In addition, and importantly, many individual alumni support the university directly with gifts to the Annual Fund, the "brick" campaign for the new Business and Technology Center, scholarships and other special gifts.

If you are reading this column, you are likely a member of the Alumni Association or an alumnus or friend who has already given to the university. For that we thank you. Keep it up!

Contact Tom Hoeber at thoeber@csuhayward.edu or (510) 885-2839.

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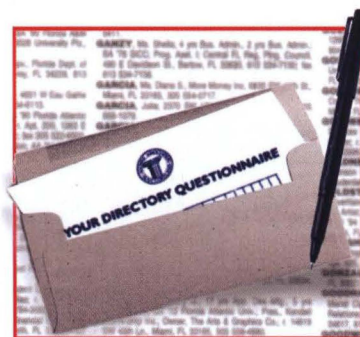
Beginning in early September, representatives of Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc. will start phoning alumni for the verification phase of our Cal State Hayward Alumni Directory project.

Much of the information to be verified on each individual's listing will be going into the directory; in particular, this includes current name, academic data, residence address and phone number.

The scope of this information is an indication of the comprehensive quality of the entire volume. The directory will sort these data by name in the alphabetical division, by class year, and by geographical location in separate sections of the book.

There will also be a special message from the Alumni Association as well as photos and information about the school.

Soon, locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page of the Cal State Hayward Alumni Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris representative phones, but don't delay, because only pre-publication orders received at that time will be guaranteed.



Contra Costa Honors Alumna, Faculty

The Contra Costa Campus honored its own at the 2002 New Horizons Celebration. The May event, held this year at the Boundary Oak Country Club in Walnut Creek, celebrated "the accomplishments and spirit" of the CSUH campus in Concord.

Leslie Duncan was the "Distinguished Alum," Jean Simutis and Stacy Wilson were the 2002 "Distinguished Professors," and seven students were recognized as the JM Long Foundation scholarship recipients.

Duncan, who completed her undergraduate and master's degrees at Cal State Hayward, has worked at the Contra Costa Campus since 1994. She became the first counselor at the Student Disability Resource Center there in 1995, and was described as "an ardent supporter of the Contra Costa Campus, its students and programs."

Simutis, a mathematics professor, was described as "an inspiration to her students."

Wilson, a professor of public administration, was praised for "his effective teaching style" and "the respect he shows each student."



The Contra Costa Campus honored, from left, professors Jean Simutis and Stacy Wilson and alumna Leslie Duncan.

The student scholarship recipients were Yvonne Heitman, Patricia Kissinger, Susan Aires, Michelle Watkins, Cynthia Brown, Leslie Goodwin and Nathaniel Stubblefield.

University Union Addition Planned



Final design work on the planned addition to the University Union will begin following review and approval of this conceptual plan by the Chancellor's Office and the CSU Board of Trustees. An underground hallway will connect the first floor of the existing University Union to the new structure, a 26,000-square-foot building that will occupy part of the lawn area between the current student building and Meiklejohn Hall. Construction is expected to begin by March 2003, and the new University Union addition should be open in fall 2004. The project will be funded by student fees approved by students during the spring 2000 election.

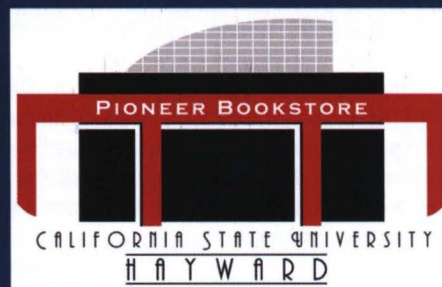
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Alum Profits from Jeopardy!

Leslie Frates can handle jeopardy. She's even figured out how to make it pay.

The Cal State Hayward alumna (B.A., Spanish '76, teaching credential '77) and current faculty member is a 13-time contestant on the nationally televised game show Jeopardy! She first competed in 1991 and was a five-time champion that year.

Her most recent appearance earned her \$25,000, giving her combined winnings of more than \$93,000. Frates flew to New York City in March to tape the invitational Million Dollar Masters Tournament. She was invited to compete for being "one of the 15 most memorable contestants in the show's 18-year history."

After the competition, players and audience members were forbidden to disclose the outcome until after the series of shows was broadcast nationally between May 1 and 14.

Needed To Win

Jeopardy! is a game of knowledge, strategy and lightning-fast reflexes, according to Frates. The winning contestant is the first one to hit the response button and say the right "question" in response to the "answer" given by game show host Alex Trebek.

Frates needed all her skills to advance to the tournament's semi-finals. In her first tournament competition she had accumulated more than \$21,000 and was substantially ahead of the other two contestants when they entered the Final Jeopardy! round. At that point all contestants could wager up to the full amount of their winnings, and those who responded correctly won the amount of their bets, while those with wrong responses had the amount of their bets subtracted from their winnings.

Frates was so far ahead of the other contestants that she made only a token bet and still advanced to the semi-final round. As it happened, all three competitors wrote the correct response: "What is the Carpathia? Trebek had supplied this Jeopardy! answer: "In 1999, the wreck of this ship, known for its historic 1912 rescue effort, was discovered 120 miles off England."

In the semi-finals, Frates again was well ahead of her teammates as they began the Final Jeopardy! round. The Final Jeopardy! category was "Pulitzer Prize winning books," a category that had cost her a previous championship, so she bet nothing, hoping her lead would hold.

Again all three contestants gave the correct response to Trebek's answer: "One of its title studies is Senator Edmund Ross' 1868 vote against convicting President Andrew Johnson." They all wrote, "What is Profiles in Courage?"

The second-place contestant had bet enough to pass Frates and eliminate her from the million dollar round.

"Sure, I was disappointed," she said, "but I had the time of my life! This was the nicest, most interesting, fun and brilliant group of people I've ever been with in one place. We had a blast!"

Will she be back on the show again? Well, she points out, she was the woman in the tournament with the most correct responses and the highest earnings.

"And 2004 will mark Jeopardy's 20th anniversary," she said with a smile. "Who knows?"



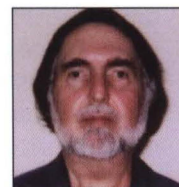
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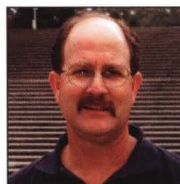
Baines

Leonard Baines, B.S. Business Administration / Marketing ('85) is a territorial representative for Safeco Insurance, working from its Pleasant Hill office. He examines structural property damage in the Central Valley, from Sacramento south. He previously worked for Allstate Insurance for five years.

Walter Cambra, B.A., Philosophy ('70), History ('02) had two scholarly papers delivered at the 12th Bram Stoker International Summer School in Clontarf, Ireland in July. "A Cat Scan of Bram Stoker's Dracula" and "Jonathan Harker's Great Escape" were read by Dennis McIntyre, director of the Bram Stoker Heritage Center. Cambra, who also has a master's degree from U.C.S.E., wrote another paper that received "time-capsule" status. It will be housed in the Bram Stoker Heritage Center, where his other papers are archived, and opened and presented in 2097 A.D., the bicentennial year of "Dracula." An earlier paper by Cambra was presented at the 9th Bram Stoker International Summer School (1999).



Cambra



Coughell

Robert Coughell, M.P.A. ('93) has been employed for the past 24 years by the City of San Leandro, where he has worked in several departments, including social services, city administration, and engineering. For the past four years he has done employee recruitment.

Pleshetta Dauzart, B.S., Industrial Psychology ('97) is currently pursuing a certificate in human resource management while working at the University of California, San Francisco. She has worked in policy and program development at the state, local and federal levels. For the past two years she has worked in resource and recruitment, including a position with a large software consulting firm.



Dauzart



Hadden

Angelique Hadden, B.A. Mass Communication ('98), M.S. Counseling/Marriage and Family Therapy ('01) is a social worker and therapist in San Leandro for the Seneca Center, a non-profit organization that serves severely emotionally disturbed children.

Natalie Johnson, B.S., Business Administration/Accounting ('83) is a revenue agent for the IRS. She audits and examines tax returns for the Oakland Office. She was first hired there as a student trainee the summer after her junior year at Cal State Hayward.



Johnson



Leach

Gary Leach, B.S. Business Administration/Accounting ('79) is chief operations officer for the Budget Car and Truck Rental in the East Bay region, overseeing four outlets in Hayward, Livermore, Walnut Creek and Pleasanton. A fifth outlet will open in Modesto this fall. A Castro Valley resident, he and his wife have two college-aged children. Prior to joining Budget, he held financial management positions in the Silicon Valley and East Bay.

Amanda Luu, B.S., Business Administration/Marketing ('01) is a human resources assistant at Fremont Hospital, where she also assists the marketing department. One of the hospital's recent challenges was going through an accreditation, a process with which she assisted.



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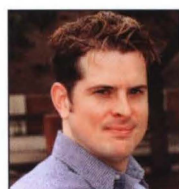
Ortega

Matthew Ortega, B.S., Business Administration/ Finance/ Economics ('01) is an associate auditor in the Finance Office for Mervyn's Association. He was hired there a year ago. The San Leandro resident recently traveled in Europe for 24 days, visiting England, Italy, France, Austria, Germany and Amsterdam.

Daniel Ottaway, B.S., Business Administration ('88) is the Bay Area district manager for Sherwin-Williams. He was recruited by the company and completed its management training program. He was an assistant manager for the company before becoming its city manager in the Los Angeles area. He was also a district manager in Waco and Corpus Christi, Texas before returning to the Bay Area for his current assignment.



Ottaway



Schweigart

Derek Schweigart, M.P.A. ('97), a San Francisco resident, commutes to San Ramon where he is recreation coordinator for the City of San Ramon. He oversees leisure service programs and community activities for teens and youngsters. He hopes eventually to become a city manager or director of community services.

Rocky Spirou, B.S. Criminal Justice ('75) has been in law enforcement throughout Alameda County. He served in the Sheriff's Department, the Newark Police Department and for the past 21 years with the City of San Leandro, where he holds the rank of sergeant.



Spirou



Thiel

Eric Thiel, B.S. Biology ('74), M.S. ('00) has taught biology at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton since 1992. This year he was honored as the "Radio Shack National Technology Teacher of the Year." He also is the site technology coordinator for the high school, and was awarded the National Semi Conductor Internet Innovator Award in 2001 for his Web site "Project Creek Watch," which was his CSUH master's degree project. In his spare time Thiel enjoys fishing and golf.

Michelle Thompson, B.A. Ethnic Studies ('98) works in the Community Services Department of the Lincoln Child Center in Oakland. She supervises the "Opportunities Schools Program," supervising a team of four at Santa Fe Elementary School and the surrounding community. The program offers student counseling, family support, and group and individual therapy.



Thompson



Tien

Amy Tien, B.S. Business Administration ('94) is a personnel management specialist for the National Park Service. She handles recruiting and employee relations. Immediately after graduation, she worked in the personnel office of the Navy Base in Oakland before joining the Park Service in 1999.

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In Memoriam

Faculty

Dean Detweiler

Former Cal State Hayward administrator and faculty member Dean Detweiler, 84, died June 17. He was hired in 1965 as the university's first public affairs director and as a journalism professor. He worked at Cal State Hayward for 18 years, eventually as an associate dean of Continuing Education, directing the coordination of teacher education programs. After his retirement from Cal State Hayward in June 1983, he became a professional photographer. His wife Betty survives him.

Joan Thornton

Joan Thornton, a librarian at Cal State Hayward for 23 years, died June 19 in Berkeley after an extended illness. She retired in 1994 and would have been 74 on July 18. Thornton served as the university's education librarian when there was a separate education library during the 1970s and 1980s. When all library services were merged, she served at the reference desk and taught library instruction classes. She also worked in collection development in education, psychology, and other subject areas.

A resident of Berkeley for 71 years, Thornton graduated from Berkeley High School in 1946 and from the University of California, Berkeley in 1950. She earned a graduate degree in library science from UC Berkeley in 1968. She is survived by her daughter, Lis Scott; her son, Peter Elwood; her brother, Rod Powers; and four grandchildren.

Alumni

James Boscacci

Oakland native and nationally renowned disability advocate James Boscacci (Teaching Credential '76) died of a stroke April 9 at age 58. He was an All American basketball player at Bishop O'Dowd High School in 1960 when he broke his neck diving into a swimming pool, an accident that left him unable to move his legs and restricted use of his arms. Still he graduated from high school, earned a history degree from St. Mary's College, and taught history at Moreau High School in Hayward for seven years. He earned a standard life teaching credential at CSUH in 1976 then moved to Nevada to be closer to his family.

Mr. Boscacci mentored hundreds of people with quadriplegic and paraplegic injuries and was a spokesman for Craig Rehab Hospital in Denver. An avid ham radio operator, he enjoyed talking to people around the world. In 1997 he married his caregiver, Mary, who survives him. Last year the couple took a 5,000-mile camping trip across the country.

Wayne Waller

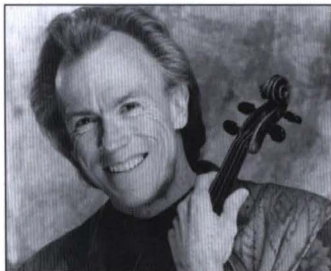
Sacramento librarian Wayne Waller, 57, died May 28 after a 15-year battle with a brain tumor. The Cal State Hayward alum (B.A., Social Sciences, '72) had been a librarian in Sacramento since 1974 until he retired in 1995. He served in the Peace Corps then worked his way through college, eventually completing a master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky. He was survived by his wife Mary and children Benjamin, Joseph and Anna.

Music

The 3rd Annual Concert In The Hills Series at Cal State Hayward's Contra Costa Campus

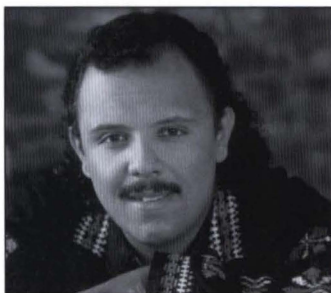


Enjoy convenient, free parking for the concert series. Food and beverage will be available for purchase. Lawn seating only. Bring the family, a picnic and a blanket or short lawn chairs to sit on. (Beverages in plastic bottles only please.) For more information go to: www.concertinthehills.org or call: (925) 602-6700.



Tom Rigney, Cajun fiddler

Performing Louisiana roots music with the Flambeau Band.
July 27 - 7 p.m.
CSUH Concord Campus Quad
4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord
Free



Carlos Reyes and the Electric Symphony

Performing Latin jazz-fusion and acoustic folkloric music.
Aug 17 - 7 p.m.
CSUH Concord Campus Quad
4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord
Free



The Box Set Band

Performing folk roots rock.
Sept. 21 - 7 p.m.
CSUH Concord Campus Quad
4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord
Free



The West African High Life

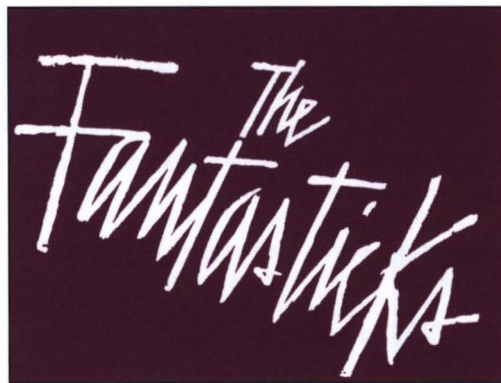
Performing music of Ghana, West Africa.
Oct. 12 - 7 p.m.
CSUH Concord Campus Quad
4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord
Free

Theater

Measure for Measure

A performance by the Highlands Summer Theatre
Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10 - 8 p.m., Aug. 11 - 2 p.m.
Studio Theatre, \$8/ \$6 seniors, alumni, youth / \$5 CSUH

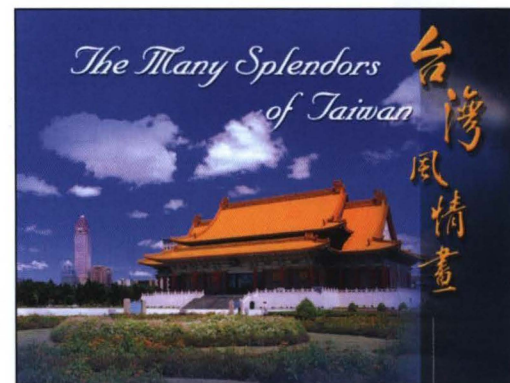
The Fantasticks, The Musical



Aug. 16, 17, 23, 24 - 8 p.m.
Aug. 23 - 2 p.m.
University Theatre
\$12 / \$10 seniors, alumni, youth / \$8 CSUH

Special Events

The Many Splendors of Taiwan



A free traveling photo exhibit
Through August 24
University Library

Propaganda Film Night

Presented by James Forsher, movie historian and filmmaker.
Aug. 23 - 7 p.m., Oak Room, Library Building
CSUH Concord Campus, 4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord
Free

Sixth Annual

Cal State Hayward Golf Tournament

Sept. 16 at Round Hill Country Club, Alamo.
Call 885-3721 for reservation information.

Cal State Hayward 6th Annual Golf Tournament

Benefiting the CSUH Alumni Association and Friends of Athletics.
All proceeds will go to student scholarships, recognition of student athletes and award ceremonies.



Round Hill Country Club, Alamo
Monday, Sept. 16, 2002

Registration: 10:30 a.m.

Lunch/Putting Contest: 11:00 a.m.

Shotgun start: noon

Reception/Silent Auction: 5:30 p.m.

Dinner/Awards: 6:30 p.m.

Format: Scramble

Tournament Fee:

Individual Golfer: \$195

Foursome: \$780

Prize contest included with entry fee:

- 1st, 2nd and last place teams
- Longest Drive
- Closest to the Pin

All Participants Receive

- Golf Cart/Green Fees
- Goodie Bag
- Lunch/Beverage on Course
- Reception/Dinner
- Tournament Photo
- Golf Vest
- **Greenies:** Land your tee shot on a designated par three green and win a prize
- **Hole-in-one:** First hole-in-one on a designated par-three hole wins a set of Spalding Top-Flite XL 2000 Irons
- **Raffle Tickets:** Receive two raffle tickets

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- Program Recognition

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- Listing in Fall issue of *Haywire* and *CSUH Media Guide* *
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Gold Sponsor \$1,500

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Platinum Sponsor \$3,000

- Two Golf Foursomes
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For further information:
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_____	Dinner Only (\$45 each)**	\$ _____

** Vegetarian meals are available upon request

Tee Sign

Please type or print below what your Tee Sign should read:

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☐ I'd like to make a tax deductible donation to the CSUH Golf Tournament \$ _____

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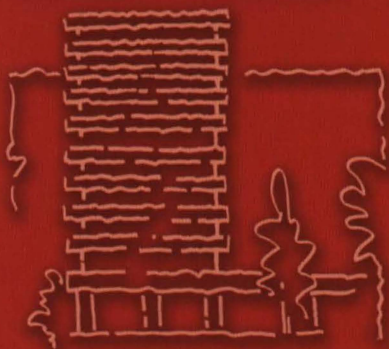
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