

# The View

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## Commonwealth Club and CSUH sponsor "Russian Women in Business"

Four women from a team of faculty and students who traveled to Russia last winter to meet with businesswomen will share their impressions on July 20 at the Commonwealth Club of California, Alameda County Regional Chapter. The individuals all participated in the first-ever conference for businesswomen at the Russian State University in Moscow.

Faculty members Nan Maxwell (Economics), Sue Schaefer (Management and Finance), and Donna Wiley (Management and Finance) and business major Lisa Taylor will speak in the DeAnza Room of The Lakeview Club, top floor, Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland. A mixer begins at 6 p.m. with the program starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10/students and \$14/general, and can be obtained by calling (510) 881-3724.

## Election results tabulated

The following individuals will make up Staff Assembly beginning in Fall 1993: Academic Affairs, Nanette Franceschini (School of Science), Sandra McGill (School of Education), Jody Gordon (Mass Communication), Suzy Stidham (Athletics Office), Susan Cobb (Nursing), Rose Carrillo (History), and Anne Judd (Contra Costa Center); Administration & Business Affairs: Socorro Medrano (Accounting Office), Stacy Wilson (Institutional Research), Michelle Regier (Payroll), and Ronna Taylor (President's Office); Student Services: Amy Huie (Financial Aid), and Margaret Emory-Lenfestey (Disabled Students); Auxiliaries: Mary Vhay (Bookstore).

All of the proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws were approved. The official vote tally is available for inspection in the Office of Academic Resources, WA 885.

## Travel claims due

Travel claims for the month of June should be submitted immediately upon completion of the final trip for the month, but no later than July 1. Failure to comply may result in funds being reduced for the new year.

## Wordperfect classes offered

Computing Services's Information Center will offer two classes this summer. Both require some previous micro-computer experience. To sign up for a class contact the center at ext. 3596 or send an e-mail message to ~info. Classes will be in WA352.

WordPerfect Intermediate  
8/10-11  
9am-Noon

Desktop Publishing WordPerfect 5.1  
8/18-19  
9am-Noon

### REMINDER

The July 9 issue of The View contains the annual listing of students who have received year-end awards and scholarships. Please call Brenda McConaughy, University Relations and Development, ext. 3724, if you have not yet submitted your department's list.

## Come stay on the hill

Cal State Hayward's conference housing program at Pioneer Heights is in its fifth year and growing at a steady rate. John Jandoc, coordinator, estimates that he has booked thirty percent more bed nights than last year. At full capacity, he has 300 beds per night. He estimates that he will be at three quarters capacity this summer.

One area of growth that Jandoc foresees is programs affiliated with academic departments on campus. The Department of Public Administration has scheduled a conference in mid-July.

Sports camps are among the most active users of Pioneer Heights. A soccer camp is here through July 2. Don Nelson, Jr. will have the Warriors Youth Basketball Camp here July 21-24, followed by two weeks of the California Baseball Academy. Other users include a language program, which will have two groups of Italian students on campus; The Chinese Foundation for Montessori, which will house a group of twenty educators; two Upward Bound programs; a national physics program affiliated with Lawrence Livermore Lab, directed by Charlie Harper; two cheerleading camps; and the CSUH freshman overnight program.

The conference housing program is in the process of developing a brochure. "Once people get up here, they say 'Where have you been?' We're still a secret," Jandoc says, noting that guests are attracted to the affordability, the view and the landscape.

For information on the conference housing program call John Jandoc at (510) 881-7444.

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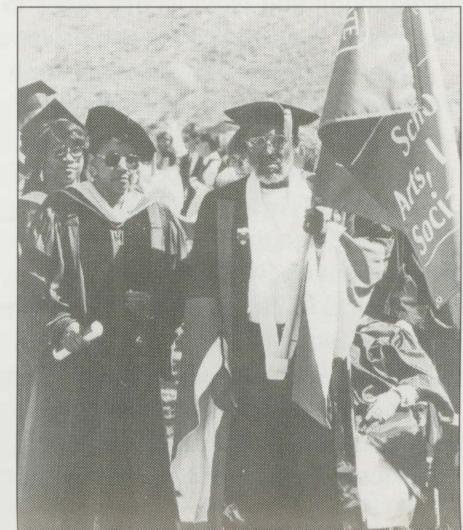
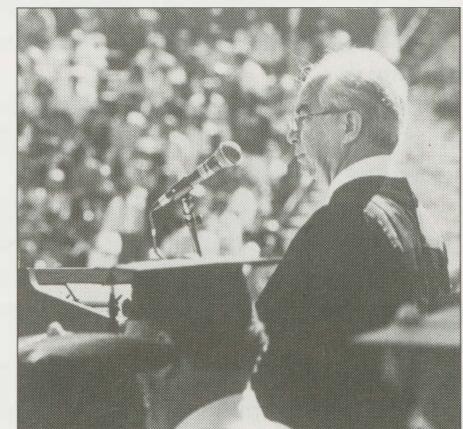
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## A hot and happy day for Commencement

Credential and Certificate Ceremony for teachers held May 27

The newly minted teachers got rain, while the rest of this year's graduates got plenty of sun. Approximately 250 students in the School of Education received certificates of participation in a credentialing ceremony at University Theatre on May 27. On June 12, nearly 4,000 graduates and undergraduates participated in a revamped Commencement that began with an all-campus ceremony in University Stadium and the awarding of an honorary doctorate, only the second in the University's history, to Dr. Arturo Madrid, president of the Tomás Rivera Center. Each school then held a ceremony for its graduates complete with the reading of names and the traditional walk across the stage. In between the two segments of Commencement, the University Union food service, Pioneer Bookstore and student groups sold food and souvenirs



65%—In her remarks to the Commencement audience, President Rees celebrated the diversity of the CSUH graduates in age, background, and ethnic heritage. She noted that 65% of the recipients were female.

## Extension holds ceremony, too



CERTIFIED—The Extension Division held a graduation ceremony, June 17 for 175 students completing certificate programs in paralegal studies, human resource management, construction management, facilities maintenance and management, nonprofit management, mortgage banking, purchasing and materials management, chemical dependency studies, and micro-computers in education. Carol Mintz, above, presented Tom Hayes with his certificate in facilities maintenance and management.

## Save these dates:

**July 30: Cal State Hayward Day at the A's. 7:30 p.m.**

### Public Notice for a Proposed Negative Declaration

In accordance with the California Administrative Code, the Trustees of the California State University have conducted an Initial Study and have prepared Negative Declarations based on the findings for the following proposed project: Foundation/Bookstore Building California State University, Hayward (CSUH).

Copies of the Initial Study and proposed Negative Declaration have been sent to the State Clearinghouse. This document is available for public review at the following locations:

Library (Reserve Book Reference Desk) CSUH

Facilities Planning and Operations Office, Warren Hall Room 791, CSUH

Please forward any comments by July 9, 1993 to: Dr. Randall C. Porter, Associate Vice President, Facilities Planning and Operations, California State University, Hayward, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542.

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

**Lawrence J. Udell** (Center for New Venture Alliance, SBE) gave a talk entitled "From Inventor to Entrepreneur—the Transition to Independent Wealth" at the Smithsonian Institution, Museum of American History in Washington DC on June 7.

**Judy Sakaki** (Student Academic Services) represented Cal State Hayward on a planning committee in a work/family conference for Alameda County Employers on May 19.

**Arthurlene Towner** (School of Education) participated in a roundtable panel for gender equity in the University Union on March 20.

**Phillip E. Duren** (Teacher Education) gave an invited talk at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting on April 1 in Seattle.

**Terrence A. McVeigh** (Professor Emeritus, English) has had his book *John Wyclif on Simony* published by Fordham University Press. McVeigh presents an introduction and explanatory notes to his translation of the Latin text by the fourteenth century Oxford professor and reformer.

**Dee Andrews** (History) has contributed two biographies to the *American National Biography* (Oxford University Press) and has been commissioned to write a third on Philadelphia publisher John Dickins. A book review by Andrews appeared in the December issue of the *Journal of American History*.

**Teresa Myintoo** (Foreign Languages) presented a paper "Isabelle, Isabelle, Willem et les autres" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Eighteenth Century Studies in Providence, Rhode Island, in April.

**Elwood R. Brooks** and **Phillip Garbutt** (Geological Sciences) attended the annual meeting of the Cordilleran and Rocky Mountain Sections of the Geological Society of American in Reno, May 19-21. Brooks chaired the session on volcanology and presented a paper titled "Features indicating shallow intrusion of magma into wet, unlithified hosts."

**Reese Erlich** (Mass Communication) recently won two top slots in the Media Alliance's "Bay Area Project Censored." The Media Alliance, a journalists' association of over 5,000 members, annually selects six important stories that have gotten little or no coverage in the Bay Area media. Erlich's stories took first and second place. His first place story appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor* concerning the first successful union organizing drive in Silicon Valley in many years. The second place story appeared in *California Lawyer* magazine showing how injured workers are the main victims of the current statewide crisis in workers' compensation. Erlich will be reporting for the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Monitor Radio* this summer from Asia.

**Susan Opp** (Biological Sciences) and collaborators from the University of California and the U.S.D.A. received a \$27,000 grant from the University of California Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program to study attractive substances to control the walnut husk fly in walnut orchards.

**Richard L. Kimball** (American Language Program) presented a program entitled "Animal Protection and Entrepreneurship—are they compatible?" at the West Coast conference of MENSA on June 5 in Santa Rosa.

## JULY

### 12 Monday through 16

- Basketball camp for boys 11-14. \$125. 881-3908.

### 20 Tuesday

- The Commonwealth Club of California, Alameda County Regional chapter, presents CSUH women faculty members from SBE discussing their trip to Russia. 6pm no-host cocktails; 6:30-7:30pm panel. The Lakeview Club, Kaiser Center, DeAnza Room, top floor, 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland. \$10. Reservations line: (415) 597-6705.

### 30 Friday

- Cal State Hayward Day at the A's. 7:30pm. Ext. 3848 or 3878.

## AUGUST

### 6 Friday 7, 12-15

- Oklahoma by Rogers and Hammerstein. Times: August 6-7, 13-14, 8pm; August 12, 6pm; August 15, 2pm. \$7/\$5. Light dinner precedes August 12 performance. \$5. Barbecue and fundraiser precede August 15 performance. \$20. 881-4299.

### Summer Fitness Programs

#### Step & Sculpt

T/TH Noon-12:50pm (main gym)

M/W 4-5pm (PE 201)

Aerobic Step Combo

M/W 5:15-6:15pm (PE 201)

Body Sculpting

T/TH 5:15-6:15pm (PE 201)

Step Aerobics

T/TH 6:30-7:30pm (PE 201)

### Summer Sports Programs

#### Open Basketball

T/W 7-10pm

#### Open Badminton

M 7-10pm

#### Open Volleyball

TH 7-10pm

#### Open Weight Room

M/W 6-8pm

T/TH 7-9pm

**\$1/CSUH students \$2/Others**

**A.S. Recreational Activities: 881-3908, UU 314**



**PLANNING EARLY**—School of Education Dean Arthurlene Towner, left, was on hand to greet a group of parents and staff members from Martin Luther King Elementary School in Oakland when they visited campus on May 24. The group was touring several area campuses to give families information to help them assist their children in planning for college.

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