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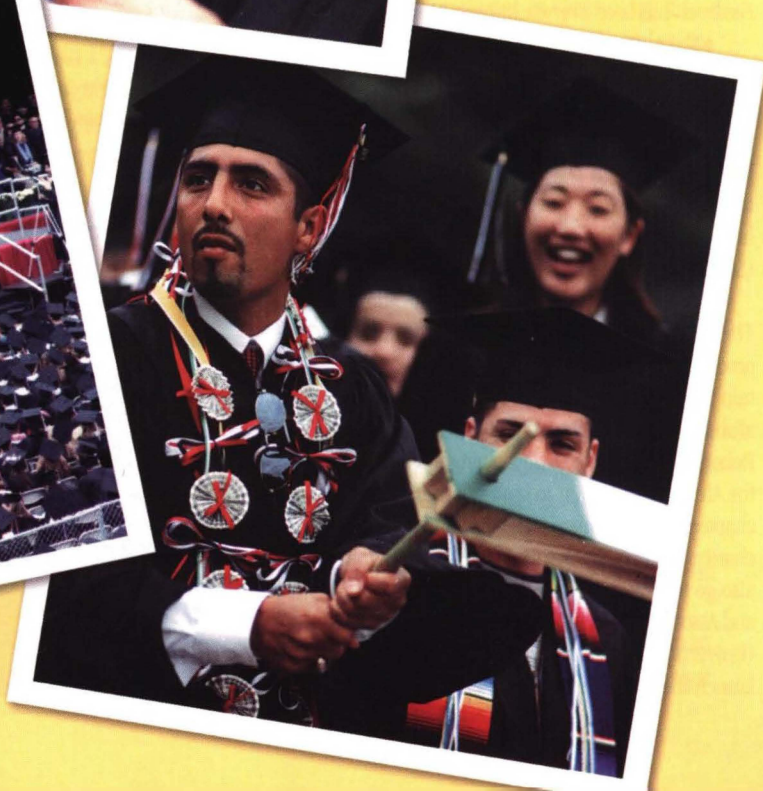
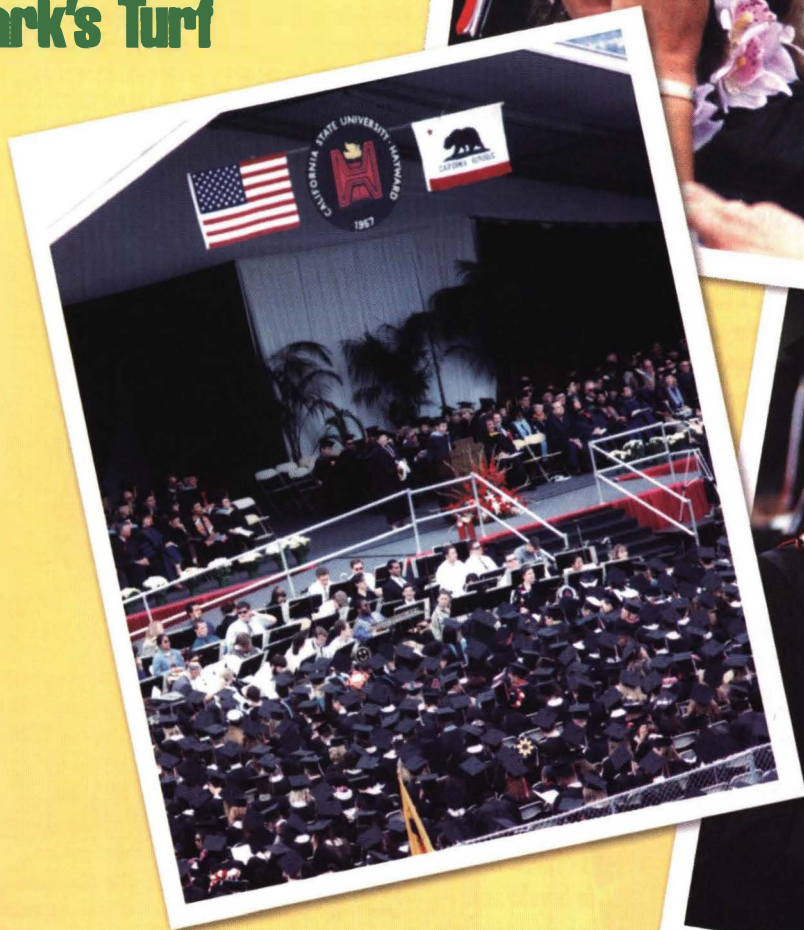
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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

# 1997-98 In Review

Last year was eventful for the Alumni Association. We sponsored a spectacular golf tournament, expanded our gift-giving program, ventured into cyberspace, and took on international scope.

In October we co-hosted, with Pioneer Athletics, a golf tournament at Canyon Lakes Country Club in San Ramon. We enjoyed sunny weather, the beautiful course, and a great awards dinner. This October the tournament will be at The Course at Wente Vineyards, the wonderful new golf venue designed by golf superstar Greg Norman. (See page 8.) Players started registering even before our announcements were mailed, so those who want to play should sign up as soon as possible, while there is still space.

Our gift-giving program expanded to include the university's Child Care Center, while continuing our support for the library, the Hall of Fame, university events, student functions, and the Presidential Scholars Fund. (See page 12.)

A survey indicated Cal State Hayward alumni thought the top benefit of the association was getting news of the university and its alumni. We have taken two steps to improve our communication:

- We introduced a new newsmagazine format for the winter 1998 issue of Haywire. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

- The Alumni Association went online this year with a website that provides mentoring, networking, and business exchange opportunities, an online alumni directory, an online version of Haywire, and many other features. To get access to this site log into <http://www.csuhalumni.onlinecommunity.com/> (See page 4).

We are now an international organization. The university's international MBA program has produced overseas graduates who want to maintain ties with Cal State Hayward, creating new alumni chapters in Hong Kong and Moscow. Robert Merikle drafted bylaw changes to allow the Alumni Association to have international chapters. He also offered suggestions for their charters, and we thank him for his help. Thanks also go to Dean Jay Tontz (School of Business) and Associate Vice President Herb Graw (University Extension Service), who helped launch these chapters during their visits abroad.



By Nancy Tackett

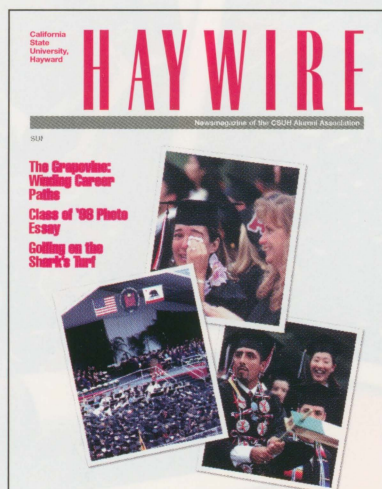
Alumni Association officers and directors for 1998-99 are in place: I will serve another term as president: Al Guzman, vice president; Robert Anderson, secretary; and Sylvia Jesuit, treasurer. Directors are Heidi DeMaris, Diana Schaufler, Bill Firestone, Bob Sinnot, Hazel Parrish, Douglas Walsh, Kenneth Parris, and Katherine Ward.

I want to thank the 1997-98 officers and directors: Al Guzman, vice president; Nancy Ackley, secretary; Sylvia Jesuit, treasurer; and directors Bill Firestone, Mamie Richardson, Mack Lovett Jr., Diana Schaufler, Robert Merikle, Robert Sinnot, Kenneth Parris, and Katherine Ward.

Please continue to offer suggestions on ways this organization can better serve the university's alumni in the coming year. Send them to NancyT@NetVista.Net or call our alumni office at (510) 885-3724.

Cover photographs – Graduates, friends and family celebrated the 1998 Commencement in the University Stadium on June 13.

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# Alumnus of the Year

## Morgan 'Batting 1000' at CSUH

Joe Morgan, who graduated from Cal State Hayward after finishing a baseball career that earned him a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame, has won honors as the 1998 Alumni Association Alumnus of the Year.

Morgan earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Cal State Hayward in 1990, making good on a promise to his mother that he would finish his degree.

The Alumni Association cited Morgan's contributions to the community and the university in bestowing the award. Morgan has endowed a scholarship fund under his name and regularly provides financial and other support to students and university programs.

Morgan, a second baseman and home-run slugger who played for the Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, and Cincinnati Reds, established the scholarship fund in 1984 when he retired from the A's.

Alumni Association President Nancy Tackett said, "The selection committee made an outstanding choice. While there were many worthy nominees, Joe Morgan's name rose to the top of the list because he is an inspiration to youth and adults alike.

"He made a commitment to his mother

to graduate from college. He followed through and did it. He always has set very high goals for himself and attained them through his talent, perseverance, and hard work. He is a man of character and a wonderful representative of our university," Tackett said.

"Joe Morgan is a great supporter of the university," added CSUH President Norma Rees, "We are very proud of his accomplishments."

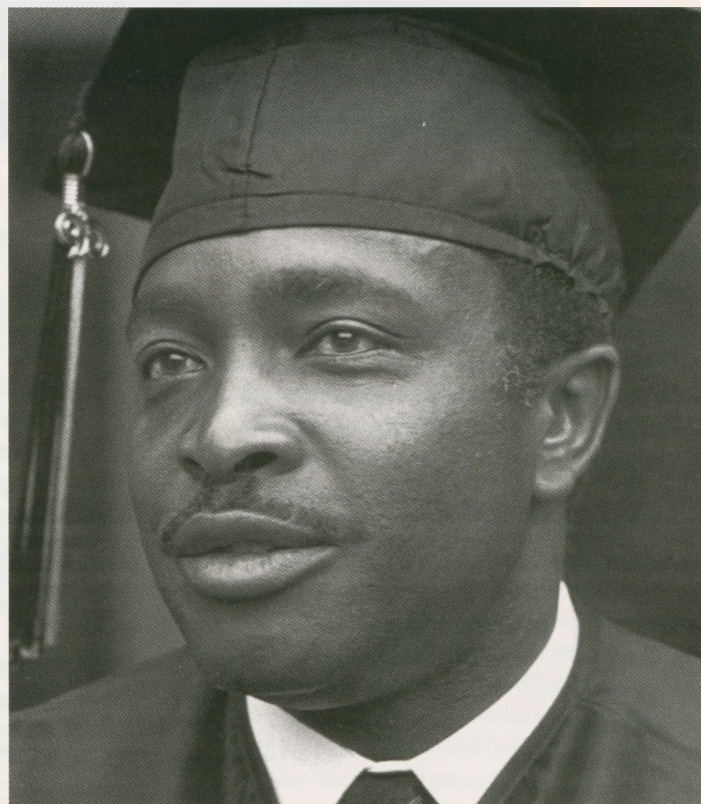
Morgan attended Oakland public schools, graduating with scholastic and athletic honors from Castlemont High School in 1961. He enrolled at Merritt College and graduated with honors in 1963 with an associate of arts degree.

After leaving Merritt College, Morgan signed with the Houston Colt 45s, a farm team for the Houston Astros. After two seasons in the minors, he became a regular member of the Astros team in 1964, playing there until he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in 1972.

Morgan was National League Rookie of the Year in 1965, National League Most Valuable Player in 1975 and 1976, and recipient of the Commissioner's Award in 1976 for garnering the most fan votes for the All-Star Game. He was the National League's Comeback Player of the Year in 1982.

Before ending his professional baseball career, Morgan established a new home run record for a second baseman, set an All-Star record by scoring a hit in seven consecutive games, and played in a record 92 consecutive error-free games as a second baseman, in seven league championship series, and in four World Series with two national championships.

In addition, he won five Gold Glove Awards, played in 10 All-Star games, and stole 692 bases. He was elected to the Baseball Hall



Morgan donned cap and gown for his 1990 Commencement.

of Fame on the first ballot.

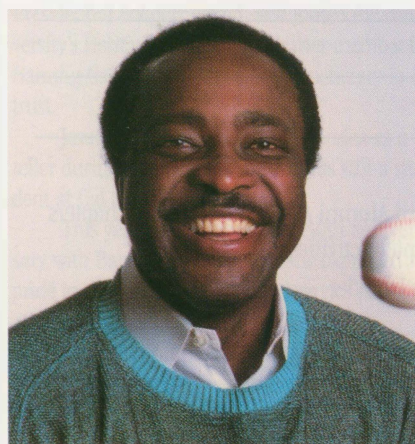
In his biography, "A Life in Baseball," Morgan wrote: "'I promise you I will finish college. I will graduate and get a degree,' I said. My mother remained skeptical. It took me 20 years to get my degree. So I'm glad I didn't promise Mom a schedule."

As a Cal State Hayward student, Morgan was a guest lecturer for classes in kinesiology and physical education and in sociology and social services. He spoke on the professional sports milieu and culture.

Currently, he contributes personally and financially to the Young America Baseball Program and the Oakland Unified School District Sports Program. Morgan also is president of the Joe Morgan Youth Foundation, which provides college scholarships and financial support to programs that contribute to the development of youth.

From 1987 to 1995 he owned and operated the Joe Morgan Beverage Company, a Coors distributorship. He owned and operated three Wendy's franchises 1985 to 1988.

He has also enjoyed a successful career in sports broadcasting, working with ABC, Giantsvision, and the Sports Channel. Morgan currently is an NBC television baseball analyst and a color analyst for ESPN.



(Photo by Anthony Loew.)  
Joe Morgan is the 1998 Cal State Hayward Alumnus of the Year.

# Keep the Link: Join Your Alumni Association

Haywire, newsmagazine of the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association, is sent quarterly to all members. This expanded summer issue is being sent to many who have not yet joined the Alumni Association, perhaps because they are unaware of the many advantages of membership.

Alumni Association dues help support alumni-faculty-student networking events, the Alumnus of the Year Award, scholarships, annual contributions to the library and child care center, department programs, and campus and alumni activities.

## Newest Alumni Benefits: Email, Home Page

Electronic mail, a personal online "yearbook" home-page, and access to other electronic services are among the newest benefits for Cal State Hayward Alumni Association members.

Internet Association Corporation has initiated its new online service with access at these addresses:

<http://www.csuhalumni.onlinecommunity.com/> or at <http://www.csuhayward.edu> (Cal State Hayward's Web site).

The electronic mail account will benefit alumni whose Internet connection does not include e-mail service or that charges extra for this service.

You can register online to have your name included in the alumni directory.

## As an Alumni Association member, you will also enjoy:

- Access to libraries at all California State University campuses.
- Free parking on campus.
- Reduced admission to most on-campus theater, music, and athletic events.
- A 15 percent discount on Cal State Hayward Extended Education courses.
- Invitations to career workshops, career networking events, and job fairs.
- Participation in affinity alumni chapter activities (see below) and other alumni events.
- Networking via the alumni Web page.
- Discounts on selected merchandise at the Pioneer Bookstore.
- Special rates on medical, dental, and vision insurance plans.
- Financial services, including an affinity credit card and credit union membership.
- Membership and discounts for a wide range of entertainment and travel clubs.

Dues (Enclose form and payment to Cal State Hayward Alumni Association)

\_\_\_\_\_ Annual (\$35) \_\_\_\_\_ Lifetime (\$250 - also payable @ \$50 annually over 5 years)

## CSUH Alumni Association Application Form

Please return this completed form to: CSUH Alumni Association, 25800 Carlos Bee Ave., Hayward, CA 94542-3006. The Alumni Association phone number is (510) 885-3724.

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Members may designate one of these Cal State Hayward Alumni Association affinity chapters to receive \$12 from annual dues payments to support chapter activities.

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## Banker Finds University is Still a Good Investment



**Alumna Sylvia Jesuit, vice president branch manager of the Bank of America San Leandro branch, remains a strong supporter of her alma mater.**

Vice-President Branch Manager Sylvia Jesuit knows that to make a profit it is sometimes necessary to transfer funds, invest capital, and write checks.

She has applied these principles in her profession and in her private giving to Cal State Hayward, her alma mater. Jesuit has made several donations to the university, funded a \$2,000 Presidential Scholar award, and joined the university's Heritage Society as a charter member by naming Cal State Hayward as a beneficiary in her trust.

Jesuit was hired by Bank of America as a teller during the 1960s, while she was still a student at Cal State Hayward.

This year she celebrated her 30th anniversary with Bank of America, and she expressed pride in the professionalism and service provided at the San Leandro branch she directs.

Reflecting on her college days, she recalled some of the university faculty who helped her to reach her academic goals.

She spoke of history teacher Judith Stanley, "who helped me adjust to college-level work," and speech teacher Harold Barrett, who developed

an independent study program that met her graduation requirements.

"I am very proud to have my degree from this university," she said. "Cal State Hayward provides a first-rate education.

"This is not just a theory school, but one with serious, practical studies. It prepared me for my profession, and I am very grateful."

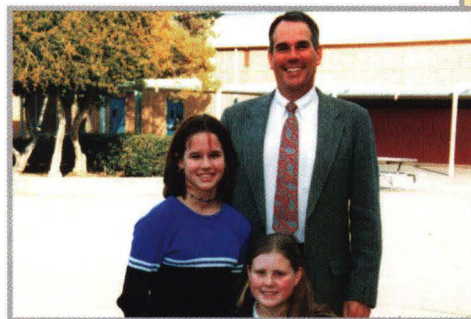
The vice president bank manager said she began to support of her alma mater actively after a client recruited her to join the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association. Eventually she served as treasurer of the group's executive board.

"I am impressed with Dr. (Norma) Rees and with those being hired at the university," Jesuit said. "I am happy to have my contributions go to whatever use the university directs."

To become a CSUH Heritage Society member, all you have to do is name the Cal State Hayward Educational Foundation as a beneficiary in your estate plan through a bequest, trust, life insurance policy, annuity, or pension plan.

CSUH Heritage Society benefits include a membership certificate and inclusion on the CSUH Heritage Society recognition plaque, acknowledgment of your membership in university publications, and an invitation to the society's annual recognition banquet.

For information about including the university in your estate planning, and the financial advantages of this program, contact Susan Collins at the Office of University Advancement, CSUH, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542. (510) 885-7453.



**Robert Johnson with students at Foothill Middle School.**

## Contra Costa Campus Honors Outstanding Alumnus

Robert Johnson, who is principal of Foothill Middle School in Walnut Creek, was honored as California State University, Hayward's, Contra Costa Campus Alumnus of the Year at the campus New Horizons Celebration.

Johnson, who received his administrative credential at the Contra Costa Campus, is working on a second-tier administrative credential.

He received his preliminary administrative services credential in 1995 and his master's in educational leadership in 1996.

Johnson taught social studies at Mount Diablo High School and Northgate High School for 24 years.

He was vice principal at Clayton Valley High School for three years, and last year was chosen as principal at Foothill Middle School in Walnut Creek.

Johnson was selected because of "his talent as an administrator and dedication to students and the community."

Herb Graw, vice president of Extended and Continuing Education, was given the Special Recognition Award. He is the founding director of the Contra Costa Campus.

Also honored at the May 30 celebration at Oakhurst Country Club in Clayton was the Contra Costa Campus Professor of the Year, Matthew C. Bronson (English).

Bronson taught linguistics during the spring quarter. He was nominated by students then selected by a committee.

Joyce Montgomery was honored with the Friend of the Contra Costa Campus Award. She is the executive director of the Associated Students and University Union and has worked to ensure that the Contra Costa campus is included in annual meetings with the main campus.

Cal State Hayward President Norma Rees and Contra Costa Campus Director Mark Nickerson participated in the 1998 New Horizons celebration.

Businesses supporting the event included Aladino's Pizza, B & C Massage, Century 21 Real Estate/Diablo Valley Realty, Countrywood Music, Larry's Book Nook, Mann Theaters, Safeway/ Clayton Valley, Starbuck's Coffee, Bonnie Van Dyke, Ygnacio Valley Beauty Salon, A Touch of Class Salon, AIM Mail Center, Candy Bouquet of Clayton, Clayton Hair Works, Clayton Valley Athletic Club, Clayton Valley Bowl, Concord Pavilion, Contra Costa Times Newspapers, Golden Willow Chinese Restaurant, Hair Systems, Hilton Hotel, Konocti Harbor Resort and Spa, Marine World, Napa Valley Wine Train, Pioneer Bookstore, San Francisco 49ers, San Francisco Giants, Scoma's Restaurant, Something Special, and Waterworld USA.

# A Toast to Three Alums

By Cathy Needham

**Usually work and wine don't mix. But alumni Richard Casqueiro, Thomas Dalldorf and Michael Perry not only mixed wine with work - they made it their work, a course that led them down unexpected and sparkling career paths.**

**For their contributions to the wine industry - and in Dalldorf's case the brewing industry as well - we raise our glasses.**

## Richard Casqueiro, good chemistry

While Casqueiro was studying biology and chemistry as a pre-med senior at Cal State Hayward in the early '70s, he was introduced to the owner of the Villa Armando Winery in Pleasanton.

Casqueiro knew nothing about wine, but began working Saturdays at Villa Armando. Although he didn't know it, Casqueiro had just begun his career as a vintner.

He was asked to stay on at the winery through the fall harvest, working about 35 hours a week.

When Casqueiro changed his course of study to pre-dentistry, he needed additional chemistry courses and met with his adviser, John DeVries (chemistry) to arrange a way to work at the winery while fulfilling graduation requirements.

DeVries designed an independent study program that altered Casqueiro's career direction. During his fifth year at Cal State Hayward, Casqueiro learned to make wine.

"I was studying chemistry just when the California wine industry was taking the lead in research and development and searching for employees with technical backgrounds," he recalled. "I was definitely in the right spot at the right time."

Before 1960, most California wines were produced using traditional techniques handed down from generation to generation. Then the wine was shipped to the East for bottling. Casqueiro said this sometimes created instability and precipitate problems during the bottling process, to the dismay of the vintners.

During the '60s, California wineries began applying new technology to solve these problems. Employment of technical experts, especially chemists, blossomed in the '70s.

Casqueiro remained at Villa Armando Winery as lab technician until he graduated in 1973 with a major in chemistry. He worked there as an analytical chemist until 1978.

"I was 22 years old and managing 24 experienced people in the various production departments," Casqueiro said. "They taught me the old methods of wine making."

Casqueiro moved on to Weibel Champagne Vineyards in the Mission San Jose area of Fremont. as an analytical chemist.

He started out as an analytical chemist, but later became a wine maker and vice president at Weibel, where he learned both older and ultra-modern techniques. He studied under master wine makers Oscar Hableutzel and Julius Fessler.

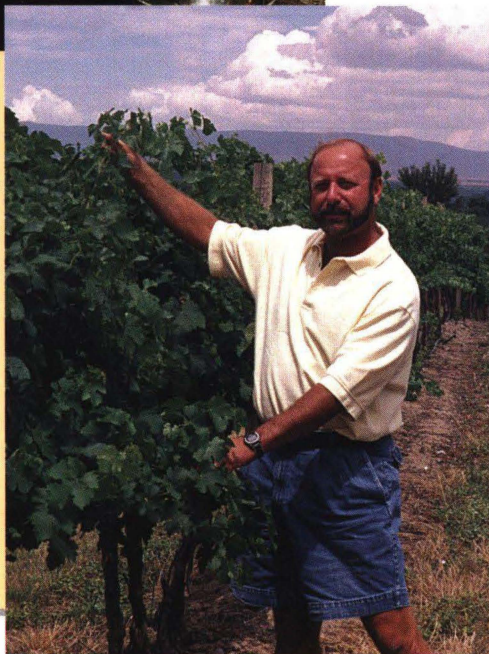
Before leaving Weibel in 1994, Casqueiro earned a total of 715 awards for 353 different varietal and vintage table wines, sparkling wines, and dessert wines.

He wrote papers, made presentations, and invented a chemical process to rapidly and inexpensively stabilize wine.

To further hone his craft as wine maker, Casqueiro relocated to Coventry Vale Winery in the state of Washington. He currently enjoys wine making at Domaine Ste. Michelle, another Washington winery, that uses traditional techniques to produce sparkling wines.



Tom Dalldorf



Richard Casqueiro

### Tom Dalldorf, a discriminating palate

When Dalldorf graduated from Cal State Hayward in 1967 with a degree in political science, he was considering a career in either teaching or law. Teaching jobs were scarce, however, and political science Professor Gene Poshman inspired him to reconsider completing a law degree.

While taking classes toward a masters degree in political science, Dalldorf worked for the U.S. Postal Service.

It was not until the late 1970s that Dalldorf, who had a strong interest in wine, changed his avocation into a vocation. He acquired retail space at B and Main streets in downtown Hayward and opened the popular Vintage Cellar Winebar Cafe, where customers could sample hundreds of varieties of wine.

Dalldorf didn't stop there. He used his knowledge and expertise to lecture on the wines of California and Europe for the University of California, Berkeley Extension and to produce wine-related events.

He also judged numerous wine competitions, including the American Wine Competition in New York and the West Coast Wine Competition in Reno. He was a speaker and panelist at the Napa Valley Wine Symposium, and even wrote wine jokes for comedian Pat Paulsen.

Over the years, Dalldorf gravitated to the beer industry, judging beer competitions at the Alameda County Fair and producing beer-related events. Currently he is editor and publisher of Celebrator Beer News, founded in 1988 and the oldest beer newspaper in North America. Ever on the lookout for stories on beer, Dalldorf travels in the United States, Canada and Europe.

He also finds time to play guitar, sing, and write songs for The Roiling Boil Blues Band, which he calls "the brewing industry's premier musical group."

How does his degree fit into his professional pursuits?

"My degree and education have always proved useful to me throughout my career in the wine and beer industry," said Dalldorf, a Hayward resident. "Learning to research and write while at Cal State Hayward has especially helped me in writing editorials and articles for the Celebrator, and with political issues affecting the beer industry today."

### Michael Perry, wine-tasting coach

After graduating from Cal State Hayward in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in kinesiology and physical education and a teaching credential, Perry entered the job market searching for high school teaching and coaching jobs.

At that time, teachers outnumbered jobs, and Perry said he was substituting and beginning to lose hope of getting a long-term contract.

A teacher who worked part-time at the Wente Brothers Winery - now simply the Wente Winery - convinced him to accept a part-time job in the Livermore tasting room.

"I didn't know anything about wine," said Perry. "They gave me a brochure to read about the business, handed me an apron, pointed to the tasting room, and said 'get to work.'"

He did.

Wente asked Perry to work full-time, but he continued to hope for a teaching position. He found work as a coach eventually, but the number of reg-

ular teaching jobs remained low, and Perry relented. He began working full time for Wente in the early 1980s.

Perry's wine-tasting position expanded to retail management, public relations functions, and coordinating special events.

Perry said he found educating people about wine "one of the most satisfying of my duties."

Initially some guests felt intimidated, he explained, "But I would get them to relax and experience the wine. Often they would return a year or so later, much more at ease and knowledgeable about wines."

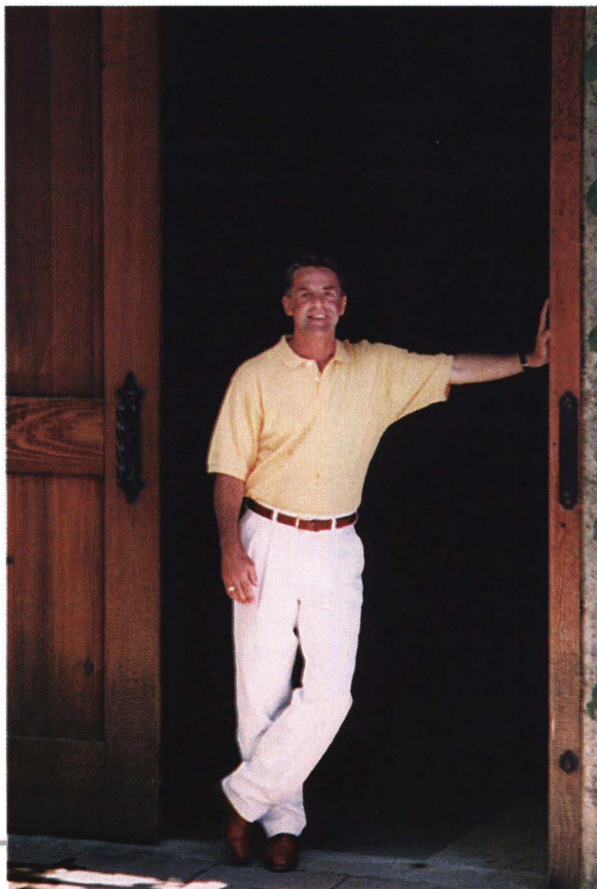
Perry said his teaching credential "prepared him for the real world."

He also credits a social science professor, Malachi Andrews, "who got you thinking."

Perry remained with Wente until 1995, when he became executive director at the Livermore Valley Wine Growers Association, which is composed of 15 wineries and 25 growers in the area. He also manages the Livermore Valley Wine Growers Foundation, which presents the annual California Wine Auction.

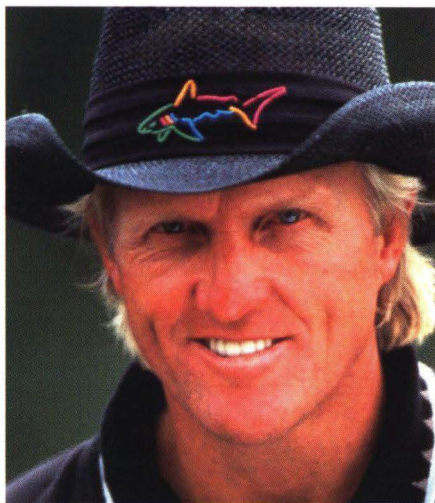
"Part of the wine business involves an on-going effort to educate the public," Perry said. "We try to dispel old myths, while teaching that drinking wine in moderation with food is acceptable."

(Cathy Needham is a contributing writer to Haywire and other university publications.)



Michael Perry

## Wente Vineyards Opens 'De-Vine' New Course



Greg Norman

The first California golf course designed by Australian golf star Greg Norman, The Course at Wente Winery in Livermore, will be the site for the Oct. 5 fund-raiser golf tournament.

The Second Annual Golf Tournament, like last year's tournament at Canyon Lakes Golf Course in San Ramon, is sponsored by the CSUH Alumni Association and Pioneer Athletics.

Norman, "the Great White Shark," designed the public, par-72 championship golf course that weaves through the rolling hills, scenic valleys and lush vineyards of Wente, the oldest continuously operated family-owned winery in California.

The Course, according to Wente, stretches out to 6,949 yards from the back tees. Native woodlands of sycamore, oak and cottonwood create the setting for holes one through six. Holes seven through nine and 15 through 18 roll through the vines of Wente Vineyards. Sloping hills of native grasslands provide panoramic sights and scenic backdrops for holes 10-14. Deer, hawks, wild turkey, and cattle raised by the Wente family roam the surrounding hillside.

Norman visited The Course at Wente on June 17, during the U.S. Open in San Francisco.

Norman said, "I like the way we framed every shot. That's the unique part of this course."

"I'm not one to believe that you have to be a redundant architect where everything looks the same," Norman said. "I'm a believer in making sure the golf holes suit the environment."

"I'm happiest with a golf course," Norman said, "when, upon completion, it looks as though it has been a part of its surroundings for many years."

Norman said he wanted to create a course that everyone could enjoy from the elderly to the tour professional. Five, and in some cases, six tee boxes allow golfers to select their own degree of difficulty. There is a mixture of long holes and short holes.

"You try to balance it out the best you can," Norman said.

"It's a delicate balance to build a course that a top professional can play and also one for someone who can't break a hundred. It's the easiest thing to build the hardest golf course in the world," he said.

"The big test I give the guys who work with me on the design is, 'Can you play the



The Course at Wente

hole with a 30-mph headwind, and can you play it with a 30-mph tailwind?"

The first-hole tee is on a hill that affords views of Del Valle Dam, Arroyo Del Valle, and the rocky cliffs over Cresta Blanca. The hole lies across a beautifully manicured fairway flanked by a small vineyard. There are no bunkers along the broad first fairway, but later holes are more challenging.

## Alums Invited To Support Cal State By Golfing on World-Class Course

Wente Winery's spectacular new 18-hole golf course in the Livermore Valley is the site of the Second Annual Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by the Cal State Alumni Association and Pioneer Athletics.

The Monday, Oct. 5, tournament will be played on the world-class course designed by Greg Norman to enhance the three property's three distinctive natural environments -- beautiful native woodlands, rolling native grasslands, and picturesque vineyards.

The day will begin with registration and a box lunch at 11 a.m. followed by a noon shotgun start.

Golfers will be challenged by the 72-par course, which features classic enhancements such as bent grass greens, rye grass fairways, Mackenzie-style bunkers, and water hazards. The course, surrounded by open space, includes an elevation change of over 200 feet.

The event will conclude with an awards banquet at the Wente Vineyards Restaurant.

Fee for the golf tournament and dinner is \$160. The round of golf only is \$140. Dinner alone is \$45.

Participants may register individually or as a team.

Call (510) 885-3878 for additional information about this event. After Aug. 5 call to confirm space availability.

A round of golf weekdays is \$70. Fridays through Sundays, the charge is \$95. You can play after 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a twilight rate of \$45. The twilight rate Friday through Sundays \$55.

After golf, visitors can dine on gourmet fare, accompanied by Livermore Valley wines, at the Wente Sparkling Cellars restaurant.

The golf course was the brainchild of Phil Wente, executive vice president of Wente and a 10-handicapper who believes the Wente Course, along with the Rees Jones Poppy Ridge layout and the Jack Nicklaus Ruby Hill course will make the Livermore Valley an outstanding golf destination.

According to Wente, Norman was involved with The Course design from the start.

"Greg first came out in 1994, and he agreed to go ahead with the project even before we went to the planning commission," Wente said. "We wanted to have a signature course at this end of the valley that reflected Wente's view of enjoyment of golf as well as wine and food.

"When you think about building a golf course, one of the first things you think about is the designer. Norman was recommended to us and is very hands-on," Wente said.

Wente said Norman took part in all the strategic decisions concerning The Course, and had a representative on the site throughout the construction by contractor RBI Golf of Littleton, Colo. The engineer on the project was Forsgren Associates of Salt Lake City.



Laura Raney and Mike Jacinto

## Cal State Hayward

### 2nd Annual *Golf* Tournament

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The emotion of the special hour drew tears from one graduate.

## The Class of '98

About 2,400 graduates participated in the 1998 commencement in University Stadium June 13, as thousands of family members and friends observed the proceedings.

Following the general program and the conferring of degrees, the graduates broke off into four groups to attend separate ceremonies for the university's four schools: Science, Education and Allied Studies, Business and Economics, and Arts, Letters and Social Sciences.

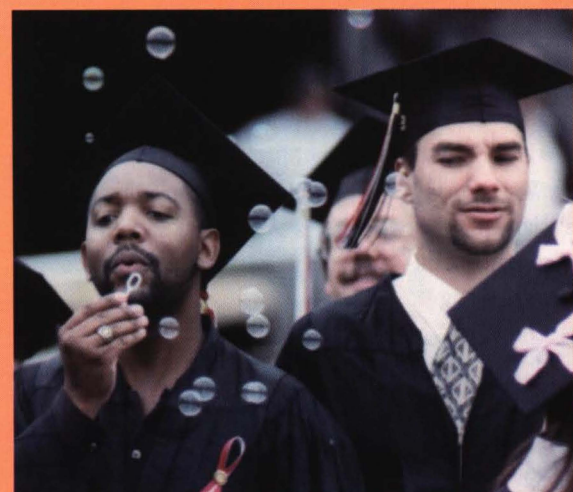
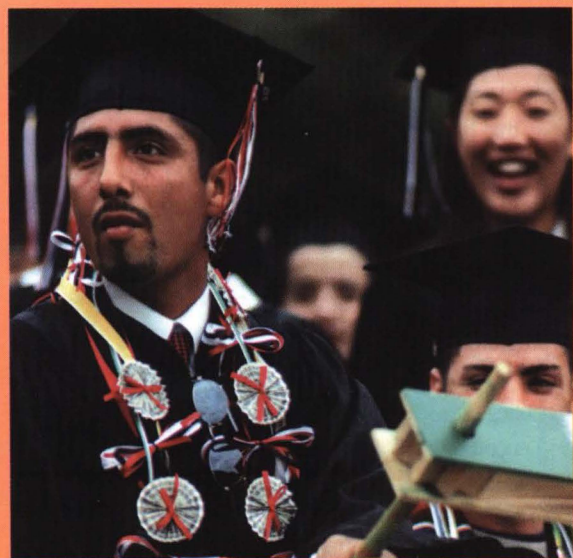


Graduates march to the stadium.



Four graduates from CSUH's Hong Kong business program came to California for commencement. From left are Ava Jim, Alex Chow, professor Stephen Miller, Keith Tong and Diana Chan.

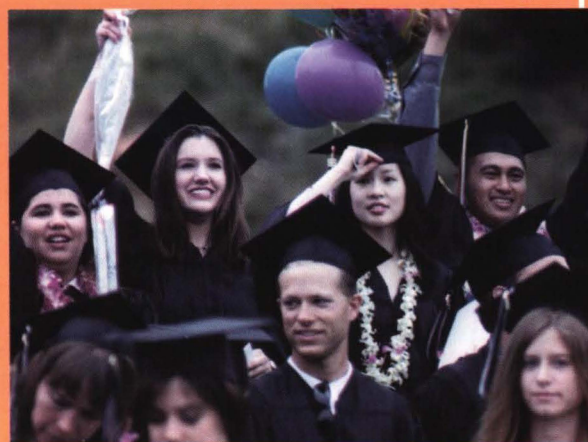
# The Class



Students blew bubbles, wore fruit leis and played with home-made toys to celebrate their day.



From left, graduates LaVonia Horne, Heather Troia and Delores Fernandez wait to march.



These graduates smile broadly as they await their diplomas.

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## Program Helps Keep Brightest Students in Area

Your Cal State Hayward Alumni Association helps support an important new program aimed at attracting outstanding high school seniors to the university, and individuals are also welcome to participate.

The Presidential Scholars Program, launched last fall, funds \$2,000 annual scholarships for students who have achieved grade-point averages of 3.5 or better. The scholarships can be renewed for the next three years as long as the student maintains the qualifying grade-point average.

Students who want more information on how to apply for the scholarships should call (510) 885-3982.

There were 27 incoming freshmen selected for the scholarships last fall.

In the first year of the program, three-quarters of the group earned averages of 3.5 or better.

Each presidential scholar is funded by a \$1,000 sponsor whose donation is matched by a special university fund.

The Alumni Association currently funds two presidential scholarships.

If you are employed by a company that has a policy of matching your charitable contributions, then your \$500 gift plus your employer's match and the university's \$1,000 contribution can fund a presidential scholar for a year.

Gifts of less than \$1,000 will be combined with others and

matched by the university to provide scholarships from a "Share-a-Scholar" fund.

It is also possible to endow an annual Presidential Scholars award with a \$20,000 contribution. Donors can name the endowment to recognize an organization or an individual.

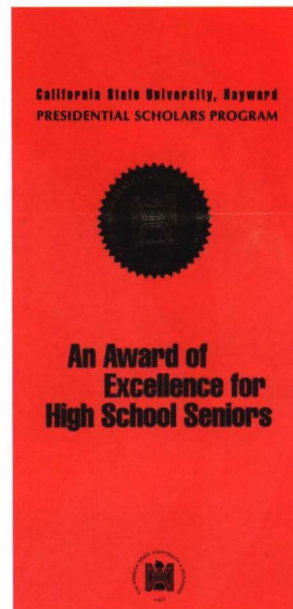
The endowment money will be invested and the investment income will be matched each year by the university to provide a scholarship.

For information on funding a scholar, call (510) 885-7453.

University President Norma Rees said an important goal of the program is to "attract the best and brightest to this university. Early indications are that the university is achieving this goal."

Rees said the program will reward high school students for their academic achievements and also motivate those who are entering high school to work toward qualifying for the program.

Presidential scholars will also serve as role models to aspiring college students and the program will encourage top students to select Cal State Hayward, especially those who live in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.



## Presidential Scholar Donors

The University wishes to thank the following donors for their contributions to the Presidential Scholarship fund (partial list):

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Thomas Kirsch	Norma Rees
Timothy Locke	Daniel Watson

## Art Gallery Gets New Head

His vitae of curatorial experience reads like a Who's Who of art museums. He has just returned from a book tour for "Goddesses in Art," one of more than dozens of art books to his credit. And now he is eyeing the University Art Gallery as a place to present the work of world-famous artists. Lanier Graham, who takes over as director of the University Art Gallery in the fall, sees immense possibilities for the gallery's future.

The opening exhibition underscores the value of Graham's connections in the art world. Masami Teraoka, the most widely respected Japanese-American painter alive, is the featured artist in the opening exhibition of the 98-99 season. "Teraoka has attained international renown for the remarkable power of his paintings and prints which are a

synthesis of the art of the East and the West. A measure of his stature is the fact that the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco recently presented an exhibition of his work. This was the first time a living artist has been so honored by this great museum," said Graham.

The opening exhibition is scheduled for October and November.

Graham's experience includes curatorial positions with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, the Australian National Gallery and the Norton Simon Museum of Art. Graham's love of art is eclipsed only by his love of teaching, and he will continue to be a teaching member of the faculty in the fall.

# Chancellor, President Join Alumni for Annual Meeting

After an extended rainy season, the skies cleared and alumni and guests enjoyed a warm day for the May 17 Alumni Association's Annual Meeting.

Cal State Hayward President Norma Rees and CSU Chancellor Charles Reed addressed the group, association President Nancy Tackett recognized volunteers and board members, and CSUH Deputy Provost Stanley J. Clark accepted the Alumnus of the Year Award on behalf of Joe Morgan, who was announcing a baseball game and unable to attend.



Alumni Association President Nancy Tackett (left) and CSUH President Norma Rees listened as CSU Chancellor Charles Reed described the important contributions alumni make to the California State University system.



Director of Alumni Relations Elizabeth Graw and Marcia Richter of the University Advancement staff, took a break from their responsibilities as co-chairwomen of the annual meeting to enjoy fresh fruit served in the garden setting of the Art and Education Building patio.



Members of Alumni Association board of directors includes, from left, Hazel parish, Heidi DeMartis, Mack Lovett, Dianna Schaufler, Katherine Ward, Bill Firestone, Sylvia Jesuit, Nancy Tackett, and Nancy Ackley.



Alumni volunteers assisted at several campus events during the year, including MoonDazzle II in October and the 1998 Commencement. From left, Carles Fisher, Sarah Thomas, Peter Antonson, and Carolyn David were among those recognized for their work.

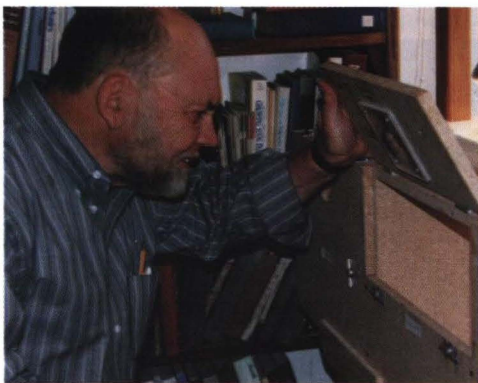


A student string trio from Cal State Hayward's music department provided background music while guests enjoyed conversation and refreshments.

## Cal State Professor Keeping Snakes Out of Harm's Way

Endangered garter snakes in the path of the BART extension the San Francisco International Airport are being carefully captured and given temporary shelter at California State University, Hayward.

The five snakes housed on the Hayward campus are cared for by CSUH herpetologist and biology professor Sam McGinnis, who will release them back into their habitat once PG&E and BART complete their construction. Endangered San Francisco garter snakes lie in the path of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District extension.



Two or three times weekly, biology professor Sam McGinnis feeds a San Francisco garter snake. Five of the snakes are being sheltered at Cal State Hayward during BART construction.



This San Francisco garter snake is not currently housed at Cal State Hayward, but perhaps its cousins are. This one was collected and released by a CSUH student in San Mateo County.

"Protecting the snake is important because it's part of our natural environment and is considered by many the most beautiful snake in North America," said McGinnis, one of the world's few experts on the San Francisco garter snake.

According to McGinnis, this reptile is the only animal to bear the name of the city by the bay, and there are only about 30 sites in San Mateo County where these snakes continue to survive.

In 1969 the San Francisco garter snake was the first animal nominated for placement on the Federal Endangered Species Act, and when the act became law in 1973, the snake became a charter member. This snake also is one of the very few animals listed as endangered by both the federal and state Endangered Species acts.

In 1996 BART and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked McGinnis to develop a plan to protect the snakes during construction in their wetlands habitat between Highway 101 and the city of Milbrae.

"Because of the concern and cooperation of these agencies, this project was developed," McGinnis explained.

McGinnis "traps out" snakes for the six weeks in areas where there is to be construction. These sites are fenced and the fences remain in place during construction to prevent other snakes from entering.

The snakes are trapped in plywood enclosures that measure three feet above the ground and one foot below.

McGinnis and grad student Wendy Weber check the areas daily and move the snakes to separate terrariums in the CSUH North Science building.

"Garter snakes are solitary except when they mate," said McGinnis. "We don't want them breeding now. Females each can bear 20 to 30 babies. Snakes live for about 20 years in the wild. Ours are just teen-agers."

In their temporary home, human contact is limited to minimize their dependency on man. The terraria are placed by windows to provide a normal light sequence and air from outdoors is circulated.

McGinnis explained this snake is a "feeding specialist" that only eats frogs or tadpoles and an occasional small fish. Their Cal State Hayward diet is Pacific tree frogs, offered two to three times a week.

"Because theirs is a restricted diet, they can't survive where these animals don't live," said McGinnis. "The past destruction of frog pond habitats has led to the major decline of this snake."

According to McGinnis, loss of shallow freshwater habitat, water pollution, illegal collection, and the introduction of the predatory bullfrog continue to threaten the garter snake's existence.

The next trapping effort will begin later this summer, and once completed, BART will begin construction of an elevated rail line within the area. Once construction is completed and the natural habitat restored, the snakes at Cal State Hayward will be returned to their home territory.

McGinnis doesn't know how long the five will remain or how many more will join them.

He believes trapping and caring for the animals is a good compromise.

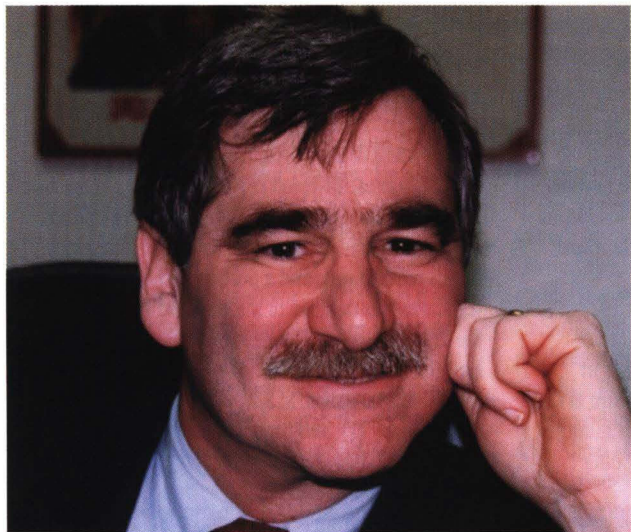
"Once BART's work is complete, the snakes will be re-introduced to their home," McGinnis said. "The habitat will be close to its original condition because the BART structure will be above ground."

"Today humans are the stewards of the environment. We can't ride roughshod over it, but instead must protect it whenever possible. This project is one sound step in that direction."

McGinnis and Cal State Hayward graduate students have worked on other endangered species projects supported by grants administered through the California State University, Hayward, Foundation.

Other programs of McGinnis and his graduate students administered through the Foundation includes research on the endangered salt marsh harvest mouse, San Joaquin kit fox, and Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, and the threatened Alameda whipsnake and California red-legged frog.

## Henry Reichman Honored As Outstanding Professor



History scholar Henry Reichman has been chosen the 1998 outstanding professor at California State University, Hayward. Reichman, the History Department's chairman since 1994, receives the George and Miriam Phillips Outstanding Professor Award of \$1,000 and will speak at the September Faculty Convocation.

During his years at CSUH, Reichman has taught 21 different courses, from historiography to the history of baseball. He says that in the academic setting he strives to be both a "sage" and a "guide."

"To master sophisticated skills, students need factual knowledge," he said, "and to make sense of that knowledge, they need to master new skills."

Reichman, a resident of Albany, was hired as a CSUH assistant professor in 1989 after teaching at several other institutions, including Memphis State University, the University of California campuses at Berkeley, Davis and San Diego, and Northwestern University. He became a full professor at Cal State Hayward in 1996.

Several professional colleagues submitted letters nominating him for this honor. His peers described his "outstanding leadership of the history graduate program" and "superior work with history graduate students." He was recognized as "a mentor to newer faculty members" and for his service to the university.

Evaluations from current and former students describe Reichman as a "man of tremendous energy," a "captivating lecturer," "enthusiastic," and "a great teacher."

Reichman earned a Ph.D from U.C., Berkeley, and is a Phi Beta kappa graduate of Columbia University.

He is the author of two books, "Railwaymen and Revolution: Russia, 1905" (University of California

Press, 1987) and "Censorship and Selection: Issues and Answers for Schools" American Association of School Administrators/American Library Association, 1988).

An authority on Russia and the history of socialism and revolutionary movements, Reichman also has published numerous articles and reviews. He studied in the former Soviet Union for 10 months in 1981 and 1982, and has served as a news commentator on Soviet affairs. His travel also includes a visit to China in 1973.

At Cal State Hayward he has served on the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate and on several university committees, including Academic Planning and Resources, Curriculum, Strategic Planning, International Studies, and University Goals. He chaired the committee that wrote the university's mission statement.

He also was the assistant director of the Office of Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association, Chicago, and is associate editor of the ALA Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom.

The selection of the professor of the year is made by a committee of the CSUH Academic Senate.

## Cal State Company Plays on Ancient Stage

A troupe from California State University, Hayward's theater and dance company traveled to Cyprus for eight days this summer and performed an ancient Greek play in a theater that hadn't been used for such a performance in 1,300 years.

The troupe was asked to perform after a Greek actor, Photos Photiades, saw a videotape of the troupe's performance of "The Bacchae." The tape was made in July of last year when the play was performed as part of the CSUH Highlands Summer Theater.

Photiades, an internationally-known performer of classical Greek plays, was so impressed by the video that he made all the arrangements for the university company's tour, scheduling performance dates and providing meals, lodging and transportation on Cyprus.

The troupe's first performance was in the Odeon, which Tom Hird, theater department chair, described as "not a theater, but a ceremonial presentation place that barely holds 500 people in a little park of ruins."

The group then performed at the Skali Amphitheater, and the mayor of Cyprus watched the show and later ate dinner with the cast. He was impressed that Americans could perform a Greek play so competently.

The final performance was at the Amphitheater Amathus Limassol.

"We were the first in 1,300 years to perform there," said Paul Smith, a member of the cast.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Brill attended that performance.

Theater Professor Edgardo de la Cruz directed the play when it was at the university, but he could not make the trip to Cyprus. Associate Director Sabrina Klein directed it there.



The cast of "The Bacchae" is shown in Cyprus. Seated from left, are Katy Stephan, Christa Boggs, Misty Rose, Leo Rodriguez, and Mary Ann Mackey. Standing from left, are Ben Scott, Adam Fresquez, Karis Griffin, Cypriot actor Photos Photiades, Carlos McCorkle, Loretta Brice, Tom Hird, Melanie Swezey, Sabrina Klein, Ambassador Kenneth Brill, Paul Harkness, Pambos Ioannou, festival chairman; Jim Malone, and Arlene Hood.

## PIONEER PATHS

**Lee Artz**, M.A. speech communication ('90), recently received the Edwin and Vivjeane Sujack Award for teaching Excellence at Loyola University in Chicago. The Sujack award is given annually to one male and one female professor in the College of Arts and Sciences for outstanding innovative teaching methods and interaction with students.

**Grace Banares**, B.A., art ('98), is the new art educator coordinating school visits at the Sun Gallery in Hayward, where her work was included in a recent show. Her sculptures also appeared in shows during May and June at the new Hayward City Hall and at the Oakland Center for the Visual Arts.

**Doug Cattaneo**, currently is a stage technician for the Cal State Hayward Theatre. In addition, he is president of the local stage hands union, working concerts at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum and sometimes on special effects and pyrotechnics for films shot in the Bay Area.

**Ruth Cattaneo**, B.A., drama, ('74) was laundress for the national touring company of Showboat during its recent San Francisco run. She also has worked for the San Francisco Opera.

**Carolyn David**, B.A., sociology ('95), left her career in marketing analysis to pursue a career in student services.

She joined the Cal State Hayward staff last October in the Psychology Department and provided administrative and problem-solving support to students and faculty.

She has been promoted to office manager in Teacher Education Department.

**Shanti Du Prez**, B.A., multimedia and photography ('98), was named photographer of the year by the Professional Photographers of the Greater Bay Area.

She also took first place in environmental photography for her 1997 image, "Enchanted Rendezvous". Du Prez has won several awards throughout the year and her work has been published on the cover of the monthly publication of the Professional Photographers of the Greater

Bay Area several times. Her future goals include completing a master's degree in multimedia and photography.



**Patricia Folger**

piano, and in a recent newspaper article vowed never to become "a couch potato."

**Alice Friederichs**, an art student in 1972-'73, is now a co-owner of the Gallery 10 in Sutter Creek, California. Friederichs took classes in Plains Indian art, art history and sculpture at Cal State Hayward. A recognized Northern California artist, she recently had had a show in Sutter Creek. Her watercolors portray rural scenery in the Impressionist style.

Friederichs has been painting for 32 years and her work has shown in San Francisco, Mendocino, Sacramento, and Sutter Creek. She has taught figure drawing and water colors in San Ramon Valley, Pleasant Hill, and currently takes groups out to paint in the plain air of Eastern Sacramento.

**Timothy Fullmer**, M.B.A. ('90) is president and CEO of Vision International, a pioneer in the XXL-format digital printing industry. Fullmer recently was as an Ernst & Young Entrepreneur

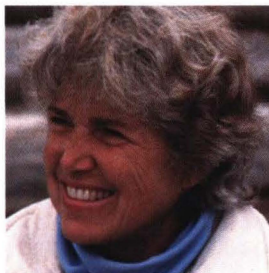
of the Year finalist. Vision International is headquartered in Salt Lake City.

**Paul Ginocchio**, B.A., mass communication ('94), created a cross-cultural educational video about his travels in India. The documentary video is the first installment in the series "Explorer's Journal" and is under consideration for use in schools, libraries, and public television.

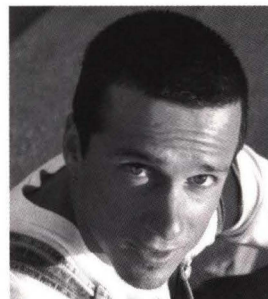
**James Gregory**, B.S., kinesiology/P.E., ('84), is

**Patricia Folger**, M.A., music ('98) is using her musical talent to play and sing at retirement homes.

She also teaches



**Alice Friederichs**



**Paul Ginocchio**

wife Sarah have three children, Matthew, Like and Rebekah.

**Gerald Hertz**, B.S., business administration ('78), is the president of the Coyote Hills Kennel Club. The club held its annual all-breed dog show and obedience trials at the Cal State Hayward campus on July 18 and 19. About 1,500 dogs representing some 140 different breeds participated, and a portion of the proceeds from the shows was donated to the Hayward Humane Society, the Tri-City Animal Shelter, Canine Health Foundation, East Bay Chow Rescue, and Voices for Pets.

**Doris M. Higgins**, M.S., counseling ('71), was honored at a dinner celebration in April at Travis Air Force Base upon her retirement from Solano College, where she was on the faculty for 30 years. Always active on campus, she had been a member of the Ethnic Advisory Committee, the Affirmative Action Advisory Council, the Academic Council, the President's Cabinet, and the Shared Governance Council, as well as the Solano College Black Staff Association, and faculty advisor to the African American Student Union.

**Peggy F. Hora**, B.A., political science ('75), has co-authored a chapter entitled "Legal Interventions" in "Addiction Intervention: Strategies to Motivate Treatment-Seeking Behavior."

The book, published in April 1998 by Hawthorne Press, presents strategies and case studies from specialists across several disciplines on how to overcome chemical dependence. Hora is the Presiding Judge for Drug Treatment Court for the San Leandro-Hayward



**Peggy Hora**

Municipal Court. She will be addressing the First International Conference on Therapeutic Jurisprudence at the University of Southampton, Winchester, England, in July on the use of drug treatment courts as instruments of therapeutic jurisprudence.

**James Iglehart**, B.A., theater ('98), had to return to campus for commencement after joining the cast of the national touring company for the musical "Showboat." He auditioned and joined the cast during its run in San Francisco.

the new pastor of the Escalon First Baptist Church. He and his



**Doris Higgins**



**Shanti Du Prez**



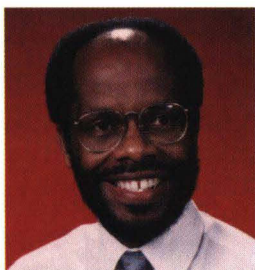
**Patrick Landeza**

a law degree from the University of Santa Clara and has also worked for the Piedmont and Burlingame fire departments.

**Patrick Landeza**, B.A., sociology, ('97) is an internationally recognized Hawaiian slack-key guitarist who appeared in concert at the Cal State Hayward Theatre on July 11. Since his performance and promotional tour schedule now demands so much time, he is leaving his teaching position at St. Leander's Elementary School in San Leandro.

**Ruth Lapiane** is currently the house manager of the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco. She has been active in Bay Area theater productions for many years.

**Bob McKnight**, B.A., history ('71), and black studies ('73), is chairman of the only high school African-American studies department in the nation at Berkeley High School. He also teaches African



**Bob McKnight**

American Studies at Merrit College and is minister and pastor at the Rock of Truth church in Oakland. McKnight was also involved in organizing the Million Man March in California. He has been married for 32 years to his wife, Venice, and has four children: Sophia, 30; Ivery, 25; Lonell, 22; Robert, 19; and two grandchildren, Hakeem 10; and Ivan, 7 months. He has been active teaching since 1971.

**Lynn Reiko Nakayama**, M.B.A., ('82), has started her own consulting business creating healthier home and work environments. Nakayama spent the past 15 years as a senior financial analyst and studied the ancient Chinese concept of energy flow called "chi" while practicing the martial art of Aikido as a hobby. She says her new consulting career gives her more opportunity to use her creativity and intuition.

**Anne Marie**

**Peters**, M.S., education with an option in business education ('95), staff assistant to Cal State Hayward



**Lynn Reiko Nakayama**

President Norma S. Rees, has been employed at the university since 1983. In addition to her professional responsibilities, she is teaching a course in international literature as part of the Hayward Public Library's Literacy Plus Program. The course, designed for advanced readers in the program, focuses on reading, discussion and writing on international literature, including essays, short stories, and poetry.

**Christine Plowright**, B.A., theater arts ('97), recently directed the Castro Valley Chanticleers Theatre production of "Wait Until Dark."

**Debbie Pond-Heide**, B.A., history, is the president of Adecco Employment Services. She had been COO of Adia/Alfred Marks from 1994 to 1996. Before that, she held various management positions at Adia Personnel Services since 1981.

**Shirely A. Porter**, M.S., educational psychology ('90), has just co-authored the book "Me, Myself & I, 10 Steps to Career Independence," (Impact Publications, 1998). She wrote the book with her husband, Keith, and daughter, Christine Bennet, who are partners in their consulting and training firm, WorkVantage, Inc. in Danville.

**Carlos Ramos**, who studied political science at CSUH during the early 1970s and served in student government, was named Businessman of the Year by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Monterey County. His community service extends to the Alisal Merchants' Association, Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, American Red Cross, California Broadcasters Association, and the National Steinbeck Museum marketing committee.

**Frank Rivas**, B.S. foreign languages ('93), recently was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He currently is serving with the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division in San Bruno.

**Dick Rogers**, B.A., political science ('76), was recently named the San Francisco Examiner's metropolitan editor. He started in journalism as a reporter and worked his way up to being the managing editor for The Daily Review in Hayward. He became the assistant metro editor with the Examiner in 1986, a job he held until being named metropolitan editor.

**John Sharpe**, B.S., recreation and leisure activities



**Anne Marie Peters**

('75), has been the head tennis pro at the Moraga Tennis & Swim Club for the past 12 years. He teaches tennis to all ages and runs ladies leagues and tournaments for junior players. Sharpe and his wife, Susan, have been married for 14 years and have an 8-year-old son, Dylan. Sharpe says that if he had it to do over, he would have majored in recreation again and taken a minor in business at Cal State Hayward.

**Al Simmons**, B.S., business administration ('85), has been named cornerback coach for the U.C. Berkeley team. Last year he was defensive coordinator at Idaho State.

**Bob Sinnott**, M.P.A., ('96) has been promoted to deputy city manager and fire chief in Larkspur.

**Jeanne Stromer**, B.A., liberal studies/theater ('95); B.A., social science (year); recently choreographed the musical "My Fair Lady" at the Pleasanton Playhouse.

**Larry Van Deusen**, B.A., art ('75), recently had three of his latest large acrylic paintings shown at the Phantom Gallery in Hayward. Van Deusen's unique paintings that frequently extend outside the conventional rectangle of the canvas have also recently shown in San Francisco and Chicago.

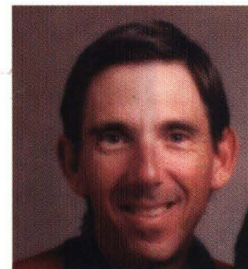
**Baldwin van der Bijl**, M.S. mathematics ('76), has been named interim associate dean of instructional services for math, science, and allied health at Clackamas Community College. Since 1985, he has been the department chairman for computer science at the college. He has also been a mathematics and computer science instructor at Modesto Junior College and was previously the director of the Monterey Mathematics Learning Center. He has



**Patricia Yee**

also had experience as a computer programmer and researcher.

**Patricia Yee**, B.S. speech pathology and audiology ('83); M.S. speech pathology and audiology ('85), has been the director of speech pathology and audiology services at Alta Therapies in San Ramon for six years. In 1997 she co-authored the "Geriatric Treatment Manual" and the "Geriatric Resource Manual" for speech therapy and related services. She is currently authoring a swallowing evaluation "Dysphagia Profile," due out in 1999.



**John Sharpe**

## CHAPTER NOTES



**CSUH President Norma Rees (left) and African American Chapter President Glenda Hammonds presented alum Eugene Denny with a special appreciation award at the Alumni Association's annual meeting in June.**

### African American Chapter

The African American Chapter held an end-of-the-year luncheon program to introduce graduating students to the chapter. The event, held May 16 in the University Union, included lunch, a speaker from the African American Historical Black College Society and the presentation of awards. At the Alumni Association's annual meeting in May, the chapter presented a special award to Eugene Denny (B.A., ethnic studies, '74) for his support to the university and chapter. At the June meeting of the Alumni Association board, African American Chapter President Glenda Hammonds presented certificates of appreciation to Alumni Association Board President Nancy Tackett and Alumni Director Elizabeth Graw.

### Business Chapter

The Business Administration Chapter's annual dinner meeting was June 4 at Mudd's Restaurant in San Ramon.

New officers were elected: Christine Andrews will continue as president, Nancy Silk is vice president of programs, Elizabeth Williams is vice president of club relations, Pat Murphy is vice president of member relations, Terry Higgins is vice president of communications, and Ken Daun is vice president of finance.

### Contra Costa Chapter

The Alumni Association is establishing a Contra Costa Chapter for alumni who graduated from that campus or who now reside in that area. Members will receive special mailings with information about Contra Costa campus events, chap-

ter activities, opportunities to network, and lifelong learning activities.

In addition to serving local alumni, the chapter also hopes to provide opportunities for them to give back to the Contra Costa Campus and community through volunteering, fundraising and general support. No special paperwork is required to join. Alumni Association members should just mark "Contra Costa Chapter" on their membership forms at renewal time to become part of this

growing group of local alumni.

For more information about this new chapter, contact Brook Oliver at (915) 602-8619 or write her at CSUH Contra Costa Campus, 4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord, CA 94521.

### Music Chapter

The Music Chapter was pleased to invite alumni to perform at two university concerts in June.

The June 1 University Orchestra concert, which was the final concert of director Eric Hansen, included 18 alumni playing along with the regular orchestra members.

The voices of the University Singers under the direction of David Stein were bolstered by the addition of 14 alumni during the group's June 5 concert.

The Music Chapter hopes to include alumni in future performances by the major CSUH performing groups.

The chapter is looking for help in developing a World Wide Web site. If you are interested in volunteering for that job or are interested in future concert performances, please contact chapter President Marianna Wolff-Whittaker by e-mail at [mwhittak@csuhayward.edu](mailto:mwhittak@csuhayward.edu), or leave a voice-mail message (510) 885-3135.

### School of Education and Allied Studies Chapter

The School of Education and Allied Studies Chapter participated in the credential ceremony reception on June 10, and the commencement reception on June 13. Students, family members, master teachers, friends, faculty and staff

attended the credential ceremony reception. The outdoor event attracted 850 people, a relatively small turnout, due to poor weather. Marie (Dyer) Kemper handed out the Alumni Association membership applications. Barbara Ratto supervised the reception.

About 1,000 people attended the graduation ceremony. Barbara Ratto supervised the reception and handed out complimentary pens to students who filled out Alumni Association application forms.

The SEAS Chapter also handed out Outstanding Student awards to Lore Vanden Huevel (kinesiology/physical education); Merryn Oliveira (recreation and community services), and Eric Yuan (educational psychology).

The SEAS chapter now has its own banner, which was displayed at both events.

A "Come for Munchies" event was held at the end of the spring and quarters to thank SEAS students and to inform them about the Alumni Association and the SEAS chapter

## Space Odyssey Portrayed In Opera By Student Composer



Composer John Niec, a CSUH music composition major, has taken opera from the classic settings of palaces, courtyards, and ancient streets and launched it into outer space in "Eighteen Months to Earth," a dramatic musical production for audiences on the verge of the new millennium. The opera was performed in May at California State University, Hayward, and was repeated in San Francisco State McKenna Theatre in June. Niec created an opera set 400 years in the future on a ship bound for Earth. A melodic score conveys the lonely struggle of a young man on his journey home.

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## **Moon Dazzle III**

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**Oct. 23, 5-10 p.m. at the CSUH Amphitheater.**

**Join Dr. Sally Ride, first American woman in space for star-gazing, jazz, food, sky talks and more.**

**Ticket prices: \$6 in advance, \$8 on site, \$4 CSUH students and alumni with I.D. Children under 12 free.**

## **Golf Tournament**

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**Oct. 5 at The Course at Wente Vineyard, Livermore**

## **Contra Costa Campus Fall Fun Fest**

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**Oct. 24, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**

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