

ViewPoint



Norma S. Rees
President

Last November I participated in a conference put on by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). The theme was Keeping the Promise: Access and Quality in a New Economic Era. WICHE includes, besides California, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Washington, Minnesota, and Hawaii.

The question put to the participants was: "How can public colleges and universities continue to provide affordable, quality education to a broad population when resources are shrinking?"

Several days of meeting and caucuses produced the following conclusions:

Institutions no longer can afford to be all things to all people; greater institutional definition, quality and accountability are required.

Funding options should include more spending flexibility, incentives to conserve, and less of a "spend it or lose it" approach.

Regaining public trust requires better measures of undergraduate outcomes and a public policy dialogue that draws in business and community leaders, elementary and secondary educators, students, faculty, and government officials.

Institutions need to make better use of faculty time by emphasizing educational technologies and re-thinking faculty rewards.

The time is ripe for a re-examination of tuition, financial aid, enrollment management, and admissions policies.

(WICHE Reports, March 1992)

These conclusions, of course, are of immediate interest to Cal State Hayward. Like all CSU institutions, and like most public institutions everywhere, we are struggling with the question of how to fulfill our mission in the context of escalating student and community demands and diminishing funding. To make matters worse, we do not know what our resources will be in 1992-1993 and may not know for months. Moreover, we have no clear picture of the level of student enrollment nor indication of any relationship between enrollment and funding.

Budget planning in these circumstances can be done only on a contin-

gency basis, and that process is well under way. Each of our major divisions—academic affairs, student services, and administration and business affairs—have examined the impact of various budget scenarios on their units, and have shared their reports with the Budget Advisory Committee and other campus groups. (Additional copies of these reports are available—contact Dr. Carol Surles in my office.) We will continue to refine our planning as new information arrives, and

A university that is not changing is a university that is dying. It is ironic that sometimes it is shrinking resources that motivates planning and change.

will involve relevant groups and structures all along the way.

The state of continuing uncertainty, together with news about declining state revenues, makes for a difficult environment. It is not surprising that faculty, staff, and students express anxiety about what the future has in store for Cal State Hayward. Even as we await further developments and plug away at our tasks, we need to be responding to the themes of the WICHE report; in fact, we are.

Some of the response is less a campus than a system matter; for example, the suggestions about funding options are being addressed as a systemwide concern, beginning with the work of the Chancellor's Budget Development Committee that I chaired last year and continuing with an implementation committee and a Budget Allocation Committee of which I am a member. The reports of these groups speak directly to the issues of spending flexibility, to incentives for good management, and to the authority to carry forward unspent dollars. I am pleased to report that good progress has been made in these areas, and I will provide further detail at another time.

The last conclusion in the WICHE list is about tuition, financial aid, and enrollment. These matters also have systemwide implications, and not only are being addressed by the Board of Trustees but also by the Legislature. The outcome of board and legislative actions in these areas has significant impact on Cal State Hayward's ability to fulfill its mission.

I would like to draw your attention to the other points in the WICHE list. Institutional definition, quality and accountability; regaining public trust through better measures of undergraduate outcomes, involving business and community leaders and elemen-

May 11, 1992 Vol. 2, No. 19

From
California
State
University
Hayward

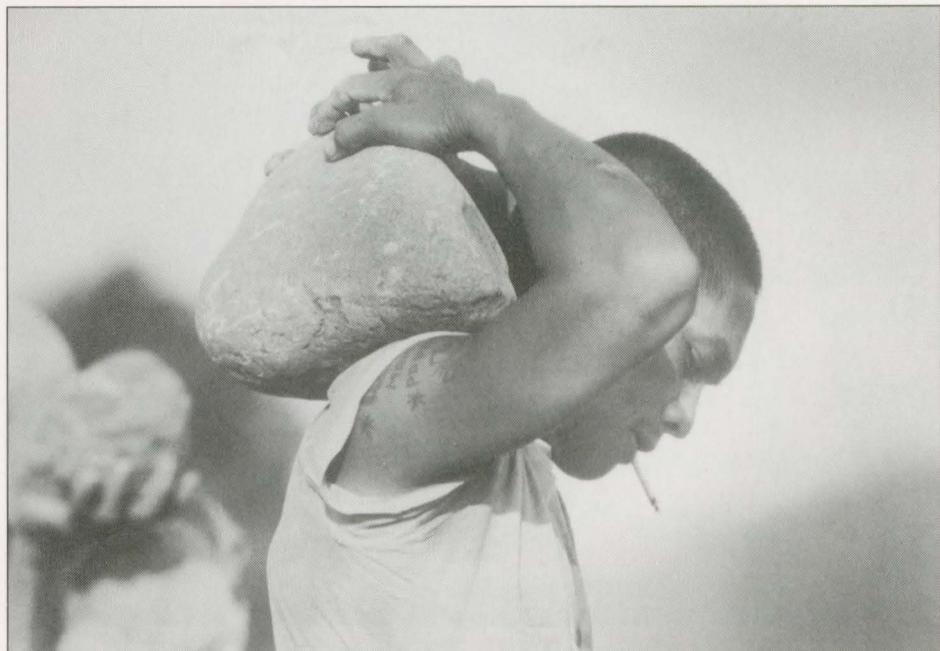
Save these dates:

May 13: Faculty Laurels and Distinctions. 3:30 p.m. MB 1055

May 22: Disability Awareness Day, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Agora

May 26: Visit by Chancellor Barry Munitz.

May 31: Honors Convocation. 2 p.m. MB Peristyle.



Mark Downey, who teaches photography and photojournalism in the mass communication department, shot this picture of a prisoner for a book on the Philippines to be published by MacMillan in spring 1993. Downey recently received second place honors at the National Press Photographers Association's annual photo news competition for his work in India on world religions. He was honored in 1989 by the Association for his coverage of the Loma Preita earthquake.

Filipino American writers celebrate idealism of purpose at literary forum Pangarap

Pangarap, A Filipino word relating to idealism of purpose, is the name chosen for the Filipino American Literature Spring Forum to take place at Cal State Hayward on Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m. in the Music Business Building 1055. This is the first American literary forum devoted to Filipino American writers and literature. Registration is free.

According to Efren N. Padilla of the sociology department, "Filipinos, of all the Asian Pacific writers, have been marked deepest by the encounter with the West in terms of language and ideas—first the Spaniards in the

In 1991 in California, one out of every three individuals of Asian heritage was Filipino.

1500s and then the Americans in the 1800s....As early as the turn of the century, Filipinos were reading and writing in English, and of course, for hundreds of years in our own dialects and in Spanish. This adoption and literary adaptation is true of no other Asian group."

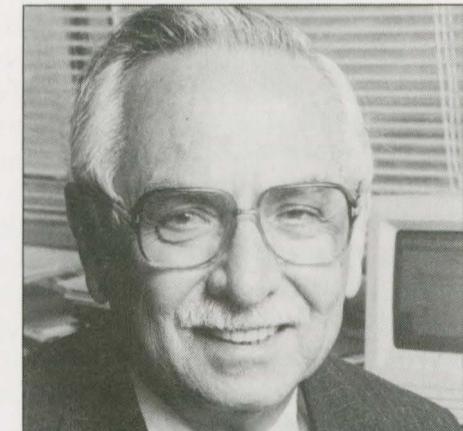
N.V.M. Gonzalez, who taught at Cal State Hayward from 1968 to 1983 and was honored in 1990 by the government of the Philippines with the *Gawad Para Sining* (Award for the Arts), will lead a workshop at the conference entitled, "Teaching Filipino American Literature, Between Writers and Critics."

In 1991 in California, one out of every three individuals of Asian heritage was Filipino, making them the largest group of Asian Pacific Americans in the state. California is the center for Filipino American writers. On the West Coast, Padilla notes, one can find

at least three literary generations. In the United States, especially on the West Coast, perhaps the best-known and oft-quoted Filipino American writer is Carlos Bulosan, who wrote about being a Filipino during the post-Depression years through World War II, working in the towns and rural areas from California to Alaska.

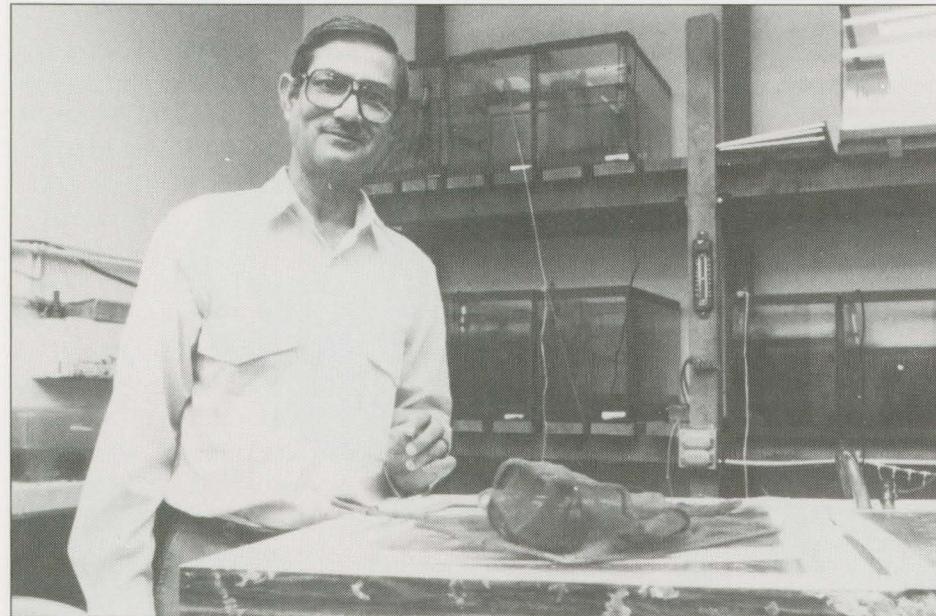
For more information on the forum call Efren N. Padilla at (510) 881-3173, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 and 10 a.m. or at (510) 471-3034, Tuesday and Thursday between 6 and 7 p.m.

Honors speaker from NSF



Eugene Cota-Robles, who recently joined the National Science Foundation as special assistant to the director for Human Resources Development and Affirmative Action Officer, will speak at the May 31 Honors Convocation. Cota-Robles is professor emeritus of biology at UC Santa Cruz and served as assistant vice president of Academic Advancement at the University of California from 1986 until 1991. He is a founding member of the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science. In addition to awarding commemorative medallions to the honors graduates, Bernard Oliver, professor and dean of Education at Washington State University, will be honored as Alumnus of the Year this year's event.

Limnologist to spend a year working with faculty on campus



Professor Molla Huq, a visiting professor from the Universidad de Oriente in Venezuela, is spending a year on sabbatical in the Department of Biological Sciences at CSUH while completing a book about the problems of sardine fisheries in Venezuela.

Huq has been studying sardines and anchovies on the South of the Orinoco River for several years. He is the director of the newly instituted Limnology Institute at the Universidad de Oriente. Limnology is the science

that deals with the physical, chemical, and biological properties and features of fresh waters, especially lakes and ponds.

While at Cal State Hayward, Huq is working with Stephen Benson and Christoph Baysdorfer of the biological sciences department on a project for the "Pavon" fish, an endangered species which has been exploited because of its commercial value and slow growth rate. He will be at Cal State Hayward until April, 1993.

Deaf Awareness Month celebrated in May

Student Advocates for Deaf Awareness and Associated Students are sponsoring displays and events to inform the campus during Deaf Awareness Month.

Now through May 15: Display of Gallaudet University and 1988 Deaf President Now protest. UU south hallway.

Now through May 29: Display. Library main entrance.

May 18 Monday through 22: Display of American Sign Language, communication issues and local people and events. UU south hallway.

May 20 Wednesday: Deaf Awareness Day with special guest Mel Carter. Voice interpreting will be provided. Agora. Reception follows in UU 315. Information tables, bake sale, book sale, and videos. 10am-4pm.

May 25 Monday through 29: Display "Deaf People CAN!" UU south hallway.

Survey on commuting patterns

The Transportation Committee will be conducting a survey of faculty, staff and a random sample of students in May to gather information on commuting patterns. Both the City of Hayward and the Bay Area Air Quality Management District will soon be requiring the campus to reduce the number of people who drive to work alone. This survey is the first step in CSUH's effort to respond.

Everyone who receives a survey is urged to respond as quickly as possible.

On campus search for assistant vice president, Academic Affairs

A vacancy in the position of assistant vice president, Faculty Affairs will exist as of July 1, 1992. Professor Jodi Servatius will be leaving the position to become chair of the Department of Teacher Education. An on-campus search will be undertaken for her replacement. The position is a Managerial Personnel Program (MPP) position and therefore serves at the pleasure of the President. Responsibilities will include support of faculty scholarship and creative activities, administering programs such as Outstanding Professor Award, Affirmative Action Faculty Development, Academic Programs Improvement, Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity, sabbatical leaves, faculty exchanges and Fulbright fellowships, as well as faculty contractual relations and special projects in faculty development and other responsibilities as assigned. Application is open to tenured and tenure-track faculty presently teaching at California State University, Hayward.

Please submit nominations or expressions of interest plus a curriculum vitae to: Office of the Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs, WA 945

Review of applications will begin on May 18, but applications will be accepted until an appointment is made.

Get a decal or get a ticket

New decals for employees on parking payroll deduction should be picked up at the Cashier's office by June 1. Extra-quarter-for-pay summer faculty must purchase a \$36 summer quarter decal.

CSUH students recognized at research competition

Cal State Hayward had seven students participate in the CSU Student Research Competition held this year at San Francisco State. The students are Stacy Colby, senior in psychology; Kevin Goold, senior in music; William Lansdell, senior in biology; Christopher Luckinbeal, senior in geography; David Matsuda, graduate student anthropology; Judith Streets, graduate student in music; and Debra Wadford, graduate student in biology.

Of the thirty-four awards given, CSUH received three. Goold, Streets and Lansdell received runner-up recognition. According to campus coordinator Ken Rebman, dean of the School of Science, "All of these students gave excellent presentations; we have reason to be very proud of each of them. The act of participation is the most important feature of this event, and the competitive aspect is really secondary."

The 1994 competition is scheduled to be held on the CSUH campus.

Loans repaid for teachers

A State of California loan program called APLE (Assumption Program of Loans for Education) helps students repay college loans in exchange for teaching service in specific areas. Up to \$8,000 can be repaid for teaching in shortage areas such as mathematics, science, English, bilingual education, foreign languages, special education or teaching in a low-income school. The payments are spread over three years.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Services Office, WA 545 for applications. Because this program is competitive, applicants will be asked to demonstrate their outstanding ability to become teachers. Other qualifications include state residence and upper division or graduate status. Applicants should not yet have completed their credential and must also have received or have been approved to receive student loans. Outstanding loans must be in good standing, and the student must not owe a refund to any state or federal educational grant program.

The deadline to turn in completed application is Friday, May 22.

Hundreds of new titles in IMC media catalog

The University Media Catalog is now available at Storeroom Supplies for \$8. This comprehensive reference tool includes descriptions and subject lists for over 2,000 titles, including almost 1,500 VHS video programs. In the holdings are many recent PBS series and hundreds of new titles. A subject category listing at the back of the catalog expedites finding materials. Requisitions should be submitted directly to Receiving. The catalog number is #1-918-00

Summer workers available

CSUH is participating with Hayward High Schools to employ high school students for the summer. Student workers will be available for thirty hours per week for seven weeks beginning in late June. There is no cost to the departments. Gary Rodgers from the high school district will be in WA 577 on May 13 and 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to sign up departments interested in providing a work site.

Sabbatical leaves announced

President Rees has approved sabbatical leaves for faculty members listed below for the 1992-93 academic year. The leaves have been awarded after consultation and recommendation of the Professional Leave Committee.

Gale S. Auletta, speech communication, FWS

Martha Auvenshine, nursing, FWS

Alexander E. Cassuto, economics, S

Margaret Chowning, history, W

Steven E. Crapo, educational psychology, S

Beverly A. Dixon, biological sciences, WS

Robert Dunn, sociology and social services, FWS

George F. Goerl, public administration, FWS

Chi Fai Ho, mathematics and computer science, FWS

Terry Jones, sociology and social services, FWS

John G. Kilgour, management and finance, FWS

William J. Langan, philosophy, FWS

John Dewey Lovell, psychology, FWS

Franklin Lowenthal, accounting and computer information systems, S

Richard T. Luibrand, chemistry, FWS

Randall E. Majors, marketing, WS

Lindy Li Mark, anthropology, WS and F 1993

Bijan Mashaw, accounting and computer information systems, F

Thomas S. McCoy, mass communication, F

Donald P. McKillop, educational psychology, F

Russell Merris, mathematics and computer science, WS

Donald L. Peterson, chemistry, FS

Roderic M. Prindle, theatre arts, S

Karl Schonborn, sociology and social services, S

Joan E. Sieber, psychology, FWS

Judith M. Stanley, history, FWS

David J. St. Clair, economics, FWS

Young Song-Kim, sociology and social services, FW

Arnold Stoper, psychology, FWS

Harassment policy issued

President Norma S. Rees issued the University's Sexual Harassment Policy, which is available in all campus offices. Allegations of sexual harassment can be made to Leone Nidiffer, Office of Institutional Research and Analysis or to Robert Portillo, Office of the President.

Pedalling a good cause

Brian Sowers, equipment technician in biological sciences, is riding through Oroville, Feather River and Donner Lake, June 21-27, to raise money for the American Lung Association. To sponsor him with a tax deductible donation, call him at ext. 3495 or e-mail ~bsowers. \$25 gets you a t-shirt and a poster.

Milligan's offer adult tennis clinics

Women's tennis coach Kevin Milligan and his brother Kris will offer adult tennis clinics this summer. The dates are June 15-18, June 22-25, July 27-30, and August 10-13. Beginner-intermediate classes are from 6-7:15 p.m.; intermediate advanced sessions are 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Call Kevin Milligan at 867-1696 for more information or to sign up.

May

Through November 13

- "The Ohlone," an exhibit examining Native American arts and artifacts. C. E. Smith Museum, Meiklejohn 4047. 10am-3pm weekdays, closed Saturdays and Sundays. 881-3104. Sponsored in part by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities.

1 Friday through 28

- Open enrollment for medical plans.
- Asian Pacific Heritage Month. Expressions of Diversity, University Union Art Exhibit Area.
- Deaf Awareness Month. See page 2 for events.

8 Friday and 9

- College Dance Showcase, local colleges and universities present faculty and student works. 8pm UT. \$5/general, \$4/students and seniors, \$2/CSUH students.

11 Monday

- Symphonic Band Concert with guest Ohlone College Wind Ensemble. Program includes works by Helhybel, Weinberger, Strauss. 8pm. UT. \$5/general, \$4/students and seniors, \$2/CSUH students.

11 Monday through 16

- Staff Appreciation Week. UU.
- Benefits Fair. 11am-2pm. Television Studio.

12 Tuesday

- Campus Physical Planning Committee. 10:30am. WA 400.
- Exhibiting Artists' Reception, 2-3 p.m., UU 315 and Patio Area, Carlos X Trio.
- Political Empowerment for Asian Americans, Noon-2 p.m., UU 311.

13 Wednesday

- Faculty Laurels and Distinctions. 3:30pm. MB1055. Outstanding Professor of the Year, newly tenured faculty, new emeritus faculty and faculty members earning twenty-five year awards.
- Economics Seminar. "The Economics of Ronald Coase," Stephen Shmanske, CSUH. 2:40-4:30. MB 2605.

14 Thursday

- Biology Seminar Series. "Post-repeal eclipse in knowledge about the harmful effects of alcohol" Brian Katcher, Alcohol Research Group, Medical Research Institute of San Francisco. Noon. NSci 321.
- AIDS in the Asian & Pacific Islander Communities, Noon-2 p.m., UU 311.

15 Friday

- Physics Seminar. "High Energy X-Ray Measurement," Robert Mendenhall, CSUH. 3:30-4:30pm. NSci 220.
- Invitational String Festival open to high school string players. Joint performance of Festival Strings and CSUH Orchestra. 7pm. MB 1039. Free.

15 Friday and 16

- Opera Workshop, an evening of light opera. 8pm. MB 1055. \$5/general, \$4/students and seniors, \$2/CSUH students. Works from "Candide," "King and I," and "Music Man."

15 Friday 16, 21-24

- "A Lie of the Mind," by Sam Shepard. Times: May 15-16, 22-23, 8pm; May 21, 6pm; May 24, 2pm. UT. \$5/general, \$4/students and seniors, \$2/CSUH students. Box office: 881-3261, noon to 1pm and 4-6pm the week of performances only.

16 Saturday and 17

- "A Raven's Tale," based on Native American folktales. Noon and 2pm. UT. \$3/adults; \$2/children. 881-3261, noon to 1pm and 4-6pm the week of performances only.

18 Monday

- Project BEACON workshop: physical therapy, athletic training and exercise/chronic disease. For community college faculty and other advisers who counsel students about their academic and career options. 8:30am-noon.

19 Tuesday

- Issues in Cambodia, Noon-2 p.m., UU 311

20 Wednesday

- Slaying the Dragon (film), 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., UU 101.
- Deaf Awareness Day. 10am-4pm. Agora. See page 2 for details.
- Economics Seminar. Economic Student Association debate. 2:40-4:30. MB 2605.

21 Thursday

- Biology Seminar Series. "Patterns of sensitivity in human glial tumor cell lines to ionizing radiation and SR4233, a hypoxic cytotoxin," Brian Fuller M.D., department of radiosurgery, Stanford Medical School. Noon. NSci 321.
- Understanding Asian Gangs, Noon 12-2 p.m., UU 311.
- Unfinished Business (film), 7 p.m., UU 101.

21 Thursday through June 12

- Annual Juried Student Exhibit. Gallery hours: M,T/11am-3pm; W, Th/1-7pm. Reception on May 21. 5-7pm.

22 Friday

- Disability Awareness Day. Information tables, wheelchair obstacle course, t-shirts, presentation

of the William R. Casey scholarship awards, and a chili booth. 11:30am-1:30pm. Agora.

23 Saturday

- PANGARAP: Filipino American Literature Spring Forum, 8:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Music/Business.

26 Tuesday

- Campus visit by Chancellor Barry Munitz,
- Interracial Relationships/Multiracial Asian Pacific Americans. Noon-2 p.m., UU 311.

26 Tuesday 27-29

- First Aid/CPR training. Enrollment limited. Contact Keohi Council, ext. 3713, by May 1.

27 Wednesday

- Asian Pacific American Expo and Concert. 9am-4pm. Agora.
- The Archaeology of Yerma-Po: Nineteenth Century Chinese Construction Camp at Lake Chabot, Noon-1 p.m., Library Biella Room.
- Economics Seminar. "Astrology as a Guide to Economic Forecasting," Georgia Stathis, MBA. 2:40-4:30. MB 2605.

28 Thursday

- Percussion Ensemble, includes premiere of student composition. Noon. MB 1039. Free.
- Biology Seminar Series. "Origin and function of blastopore endoderm in *Xenopus*" Verge Smith-Cannon, department of zoology, UC Berkeley. Noon. NSci 321.
- *Thanh's War* (film), Noon-2 p.m., UU 311.
- School of Education Credential and Certificate Ceremony. 5pm. MB Peristyle. Reception follows in Art Gallery Patio. Guest: Dr. Mary Jane Pearson, chair, Commission on Teacher Credentialing.
- University Orchestra, program includes Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 3 in E flat," Cynthia McGregor soloist and Bach Cantata with CSUH faculty soloists. 8pm. MB 1055. \$5/general; \$4/students and seniors; \$2/CSUH students.

29 Friday

- Physics Seminar. "Numerical Experiments in Galaxy Dynamics," Bruce Smith, NASA Ames. 3:30-4:30pm. NSci 220.

30 Saturday

- Choral Concert with University Chorus and Oratorio Society performing Durufle's "Requiem," University Singers and Chamber Singers performing spirituals and folksongs, works by Bach, Bruch, and Moore. 8pm. Faith Lutheran Church, 20080 Redwood Road, Castro Valley. \$5/general; \$4/students and seniors; \$2/CSUH students.

31 Sunday

- Honors Convocation. 2pm. MB Peristyle. Recognizing honors graduates and Alumnus/Alumna of the Year. Speaker Eugene Cota-Robles, National Science Foundation.
- Faculty Recital with Ellen Wassermann, piano; Lawrence Granger, cello; Stacey Phelps-Wetzel, violin. Works by Haydn, Kodaly, Brahms and others. 2pm. MB 1055. Free.

VIEWPoint, continued from page 1

tary and secondary educators; emphasizing educational technologies; and re-thinking faculty rewards are all matters on which, unlike funding, we have the major responsibility. And, as I mentioned above, we are responding.

In our Forward Planning process, we have created a new campus mission statement that allows us to look closely at ourselves and work towards positive change. I have asked each of the major campus constituencies—faculty (through the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate), staff (through the Staff Assembly) and students (through Associated Students) to identify a short list of areas for forward planning, and I will work with these groups to set up mechanisms for addressing these areas beginning with the fall quarter. Even as the forward planning process moves ahead, related developments are occurring: the General Education subcommittee is pursuing its responsibility for reviewing our GE program, and the Institute for Intercultural Studies has conducted a series of forums on general education. One of these forums involved business leaders, who told us their views about what skills and knowledge they hope to see in our graduates. We participated in the CSU business/education conference on April 27. On May 14 the newly-reconstituted CSUH Advisory Committee will hold its first meeting providing us with another opportunity to tell our story to business and other community leaders and to secure their advice and support. Discussions about our faculty incentives system have been fragmentary but suggest directions for the future.

Nor have we neglected advances in educational technology. Our library became fully automated when HAYSTAC went on line last year. Campus computerization continues to move forward. When our new campus in Contra Costa County is open in the fall, we will be connected by the most current distance learning facility. We are beginning to use our cable television channel to bring educational programming to our region, and even reach Oakland by cooperation with the Peralta Community College district. The long-awaited Human Resources system is coming on line and will among other things allow us to computerize student records to support the advising process.

A university that is not changing is a university that is dying. It is ironic that sometimes it is shrinking resources that motivates planning and change. As I have often said, we cannot allow lean times or funding uncertainties to distract us from our responsibility to help create our university's future. I am pleased to be working with so many forward-looking people, and I am confident that together we will do the job right.

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.

Patricia Guthrie (Human Development) gave a lecture on cross cultural perspectives of beauty at Dominican College on March 5. This program was sponsored by the California Council for the Humanities.

Kathleen Kashima (Counseling and Career Development) has been selected president-elect for the American Heart Association's Board of Directors.

Richard E. Bozak (Chemistry) with Ronald Hicks, Christin Forney and Bernard Cantago co-authored a paper titled "Synthetic Transformations in Some Cross-Conjugated Dieneones: Diferrocenyl-Cyclic Ketones." Christin and Bernard presented the paper at a Poster Session on Undergraduate Research at the recent National American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco. **Richard S. Monson** gave an invited talk at an ACS Task Force symposium on Pollution Prevention and Waste Minimization. The title of the talk was "The Microscale Organic Laboratory." **Donald L. Peterson** prepared an article on local colleges and universities for the *Vortex*, the publication of the California Section of the ACS, distributed to approximately 15,000 ACS members who attended the convention.

Yolanda Astarita Patterson (Foreign Languages and Literatures) participated in the Ninth Annual International Conference on Foreign Literature, focusing on Continental, Latin American, and Francophone Women Writers, held April 9-11 at Wichita State University, where she delivered a paper on "The Legacy of Simone de Beauvoir." She is also the author of an article entitled "The Man behind *The Second Sex*. A Smith professor's letters reveal the story of the English Translation," which appeared in the spring 1992 issue of the *Smith Alumnae Quarterly*.

Jean G. Harrell (Philosophy) will publish a new book, *Profundity: A Universal Value* by Penn State Press, Fall 1992.

Steve F. Sapontzis (Philosophy) has published "Salvare il coniglio dalla volpe" in the latest issue of *Etica & Animali*.

Basil J. Sherlock (Sociology) attended the annual conference of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex in Palo Alto, and participated in a workshop: "Teaching Human Sexuality".

Sterling Sakai (Relations with Schools) recently participated in the conference Diversity, Free Speech and Political Correctness held at San Jose State University on March 6-7. He was a featured speaker on a panel for Admissions and Affirmative Action.

Darlene Lee (Student Services) was a Senior Division adjudicator for the Hayward Arts Council Music Competition held April 11 at Chabot College. Auditions are open to all K-12 students in Hayward, Castro Valley and San Lorenzo areas.

John B. Major (Management & Finance) reviewed a paper entitled "The Impact of Firms' Characteristics on Junk-Bond Default" by Sam Ramsey Hakim at the Western Decision Sciences Institute Meetings in Reno in March.

Jacki Anderson (Educational Psychology) has been elected to serve a second, three-year term on the Executive Board of the CAL-TASH (The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps) organization.

Anne Pym Makus (Speech Communication) has been chosen to serve on the City of Hayward Community Development Task Force.

Bruce A. Glasrud (History) served as moderator for a session on "Western Perspectives on Popular Culture" at the recent annual meeting of the Western Social Science Association in Denver. Glasrud commented on the "Historical Themes of Western Popular Culture."

Dvora Yanow (Public Administration) convened and responded to a panel on "Interpretive Approaches to Policy Analysis" at the Western Political Science Association Annual Conference in San Francisco in March. She also gave a paper entitled "Symbolic Objects, Meaning and Policy Implementation."

Edward J. Jay (Anthropology) represented CSUH as trustee at the annual Trustees meeting of the American Institute of Indian Studies in Washington, DC on April 2, and attended the Association for Asian Studies annual meeting from April 3 to 5, also in Washington. He also organized a symposium on "Sociocultural and Biocultural Perspectives on Human Sexuality and Gender" at the 63rd Annual Meeting of the Southwest Anthropological Association in Berkeley, April 11. Graduate students Anne Manyak, David Matsuda, Taeko Maeda Tanaka, Stephen Pettis and Robert Blew presented papers at the meeting.

David R. Stronk (Teacher Education) presented his paper "Implementing Complex Instruction Through Teachers Helping Teachers" on April 15, to the International Conference on Teacher Research in Palo Alto and presented his paper "The Reform Movement for Teaching Chemistry" at the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, April 10, in San Francisco.

Jay L. Tontz (SBE) spoke to the Southern Alameda County Life Underwriters Association on April 9, on "The Economic Recovery of 92: It Is Here and It Is Going To Be Stronger Than Most People Thought."

Benjamin G. Carmichael (Criminal Justice Administration) presented the paper "Subsequent Arrest and Convictions Follow-up of Felony Probationers" on April 6 to the Annual Meeting of the National Social Science Association in Las Vegas. It was co-authored by **Marc G. Neithercutt**, who presented the paper "Settling the Facts: Testimony as a Guide to Truth."

Renato A. Linsangan (Mass Communication) has been hired as a consultant by the Filipino Task Force on AIDS of Northern California to develop its public communication campaign plan. He also spoke on the need for research in developing ethnic-specific health campaigns at a recent health forum/workshop sponsored by the San Francisco Department of Health.

View

The View from California State University, Hayward is published every other Monday except during academic recesses. Deadline for submission of material is Monday, 5 p.m., two weeks prior to publication. Please address all copy to The View, 908 Warren Hall, CSUH, Hayward, CA. 94542. All copy over 50 words must be submitted on a disk or through e-mail to ~view; please do not use all caps or underlining. Copy may be edited for style, length and appropriateness. The View is a publication of the Office of University Relations & Development.

Managing Editor: Linda Schneider
Photography: Chris Chenard

Publication dates—deadlines

May 25—May 11
June 8—May 25
June 29—June 14

The View

From
California
State
University
Hayward

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