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April 29-May 3: Multicultural Awareness Week, UU area

April 30: "Campus Input on Plaza Design and Complex Configuration for the New Foundation/Bookstore Building, 3:4-30 p.m., UU 101

ViewPoint



Norma S. Rees,
President

Remember the line from the old song "The Lady is a Tramp": "Hate California, it's cold and it's damp..."? Although I've come to love the beautiful Bay Area, much of March certainly was cold and damp; but we all welcomed the rains and cheered the easing of California's water shortage. Too bad nothing seems to be falling from the heavens to solve the budget crisis that grips the state.

Many parts of the campus are feeling the strain as we have been forced to keep positions vacant. It comes as no surprise to me, however, to find that people are pitching in. In Admissions and Records undergraduate applications are up 21%, while the number of employees responsible for handling these applications is down 2 1/2 FTE from last year. Staff from throughout Admissions and Records are helping to process this unexpected level of applications. They're trying to keep up the momentum of our increasingly successful outreach and recruitment efforts.

If there is a theme I would like to suggest for the coming year, it would be "Keep up the momentum."

Cal State Hayward is on the move. One of the most spectacular symbols of this vitality is the \$1,030,000 gift from Owen and Erma Smith to establish the Smith Center for Private Enterprise. Not only is this contribution an important acknowledgment of the quality of the School of Business and Economics, it is a model for what we can do to ensure that the University maintains—even enhances—its educational programs in the face of diminishing state support.

To achieve this goal requires an energetic development effort. That effort is beginning to take shape. Within the past month the Cal State Hayward Educational Foundation was incorporated. This body, which replaces the former Affiliates, is made up of individuals from the community who are familiar with the University and with the private sector, and who can offer their expertise as we attempt to match the University's areas of need and centers of excellence with appropriate sources of funding.

I will be working closely with this group, with University Relations, and with the school deans and department chairs to make the strongest case for private support. Among other things, we are looking forward to developing an outline of proposals for giving that will have the greatest impact on our

ability to fulfill our mission as a comprehensive university.

By the fall, this project will be well underway.

In addition, we will be enhancing our work with alumni. They are our strongest asset when we ask local employers to support the University. To maintain or renew contact with our graduates, we are in the process of developing a publication, the *Agora*, to be sent to all alumni. This replaces the more expensive *ACACIA*, which reached only one-third of alumni.

We will continue our semi-annual phonathons to alumni, and with the help of the Alumni Association we are undertaking a campaign to identify where our alumni are employed. We know that Cal State Hayward is a major source of the workforce for many of the area's largest corporations. We need more detailed data to assist us with our fundraising efforts.

Another project that should eventually strength our fundraising position is the development of support groups for various areas of the campus' academic and cultural life. March 3, 225 individuals attended a special matinee of *Guys and Dolls*, a kick-off event for Friends of the Arts. The play and the reception that followed in the Theatre lobby were a great deal of fun and enabled us to highlight the work of the theatre department.

Even as higher education in California faces one of its most serious periods of crisis, Cal State Hayward is finding new strengths. Not only will our multifaceted development efforts enable us to continue to provide quality education, but it will bring all of us who admire and care about this University closer together. Alumni, staff, faculty, and community supporters all have a role to play. I will not only keep you informed, I will be calling on you for help, input and support.

"Keep up the momentum."

"Multicultural Awareness Week" begins April 29

The campus will hold its first Multicultural Awareness Week, April 29-May 3. The event is a joint effort of the Associated Students, the Foundation, Pioneer Bookstore, and many student clubs and organizations. Each day between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., there will be entertainment, food, and a tent for cultural displays. T-shirts will also be on sale. Activities will take place in the areas surrounding the University Union. The schedule is as follows:
Monday, April 29, Native American/Latin American/Spanish Speaking People
Tuesday, April 30, African American & Third World Countries
Wednesday, May 1, Asia/Pacific Rim (May is Asian Pacific Heritage Month)
Thursday, May 2, Anglo/European Americans
Friday, May 3, Cinco De Mayo
For information call Julie Poerstel, program coordinator, 881-4271.



Chip and charge—The doubles team of Debbi Douglas, left, and Sherife Huseny has helped earn the women's tennis team a national ranking in Division II.

Women's tennis gets its first national ranking

With a 13-6 record to its credit, Cal State Hayward's women's tennis team is ranked fourteenth in the nation in Division II according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. This is the first time in the University's history that the women's tennis team has held such a standing.

Two players, senior Debbi Douglas and junior Huseny, hold national rankings in both singles and doubles. Douglas, with a 15-6 singles record, is ranked tenth; Huseny, 18-4, is ranked twenty-fifth. They pair up for doubles and are ranked tenth nationally with a 16-3 record. "They're exciting players," according to coach Kevin Milligan. "They play an offensive-minded style of tennis. In doubles they rush the net behind their serve and play chip and charge behind their return, which has produced dominating results at the net all season long."

Douglas, who is playing her third season at Cal State Hayward, was the first CSUH women tennis player to be selected to compete in a NCAA Division II national tournament. She qualified in singles and doubles in 1989 and in singles in 1990. Milligan feels both Douglas and Huseny have "very good" chances of qualifying this year in singles and doubles. Only thirty-two players qualify for the singles tourney and only sixteen pairs for the doubles.

He is also impressed with the play of freshman Jennifer Rye. "Jennifer is kind of our secret weapon. I think she's the best unranked player in the nation." Rye's singles record is 14-3. Along with doubles partner Trisa D'Arcy, a senior, they have a 13-4 record.

Unlike the well-publicized world of Wimbledon and the French Open, on the college level, tennis is a team sport. In team scoring, one point is awarded for each match, so the entire team has to be playing well to have a successful record. "We have a small team in terms of numbers of players, but with Karen Washington, Marika Low and Sarah Whitman, all freshman, we have strong contributions throughout the line up."

In the coming week, the team will play Stanislaus at 2 p.m., April 23; Sonoma State at 1:30 p.m., April 24; and UC Davis at 2 p.m., April 29.

A&R finds a new way to handle over 500 calls a day

Students; prospective applicants, faculty, staff and the general public who call 881-3811, the Admissions and Records general information line, are now handled by a new automated attendant. After more than a year "in production," the new phone system went on line Friday, March 29. Using the same technology as the CSTAR touchtone registration system, the new Admissions and Records' automated attendant covers a variety of admission related topics such as admission requirements, application status, registration, tours, transcript requests, filing for graduation, and more. The special program in the Periphonics Voice Response System (home of CSTARS) matches touchtone sounds with appropriate recordings, transfers calls to requested departments and automatically hands-off callers with a rotary telephone to an operator. In three days of operation, 1595 calls were handled by the system, with 949 calls ultimately referred to a person.

OverView

As of April 15 these are the records of Cal State Hayward's spring sports:

Baseball: 9-26; 2-16 in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

Women's Softball: 22-17; 12-6 NCAC.

Men's Tennis: 9-9; 4-1 NCAC (second place).

Women's Tennis: 13-6; 3-0 NCAC (tied with UC Davis for first place).

Men's Track and Field: (dual meet records) 8-1; 5-0 NCAC.

Women's Track and Field: 4-1 in NCAC dual meets.

Department of Speech Communication continues one tradition, begins another

Conference in Rhetorical Criticism meets for the twenty-sixth year

On Friday, May 3, the Department of Speech Communication will host the 26th annual Conference in Rhetorical Criticism on the Cal State campus. Approximately forty undergraduate and graduate students representing twelve western states will read their original papers on various topics with rhetorical dimensions. Past papers have focused on communication, mass media, public address, and argumentation. Visiting professors and Cal State professors will hear the presented papers and offer constructive comments and evaluation. Commended papers will be published in the annual *Conference Journal*.

The purpose of this conference remains the same as the first gathering directed by Cal State's Professor Hal Barrett, held May 14, 1966. The conference provides a relaxed and informal atmosphere where established scholars can critically review and respond to student papers. This scholarly exchange of ideas provides not only suggestions for improvements in current works by participants, but stimulates further scholarship in rhetorical criticism.

Among this year's conference participants are keynote speaker Michael Leff of Northwestern University and Dorothy Hunt, president of the New Zealand Speech Communication Association. Prior to the presentation of student papers, Professor Leff will speak on "Text, Linguistics and For-

mal/Functional Rhetorical Criticism" at 10:40 a.m. in Robinson Hall 105. At the 7 p.m. banquet in University Union, he will speak on the topic, "In Praise of Old Dead Orators."

Anyone is welcome to attend any or all events of the conference. For further information, contact conference co-directors John Hammerback and Karen Fritts of the Department of Speech Communication, ext. 3118.

Forensic tournament held for the second year

The forensics program hosted the second Jack Samosky Invitational Forensic tournament March 1-3 with over 350 students participating. The tournament has grown from twenty-six schools the first year to thirty-nine this year. Colleges and universities from four states sent teams.

Sweepstakes trophies were awarded to the following schools:

- Community College Division
- First place—Santa Rosa Junior College
- Second place—Los Rios Community College
- Third place—Diablo Valley College

- University Division
- First place—UC Santa Cruz
- Second place—CSU, Chico
- Third place—CSU, Fresno and San Francisco State

The first place in Senior Division debate went to Pepperdine College.

Cal State Hayward students participated as well as working in the tab room.

Program assumes student loan debt in return for teaching in special areas; Cal State Hayward will nominate twelve candidates

APLES, a competitive teacher incentive program designed to attract outstanding students into the teaching profession, is now taking applications. The program was established in 1985 and began its first year of operation during the 1986-87 academic year.

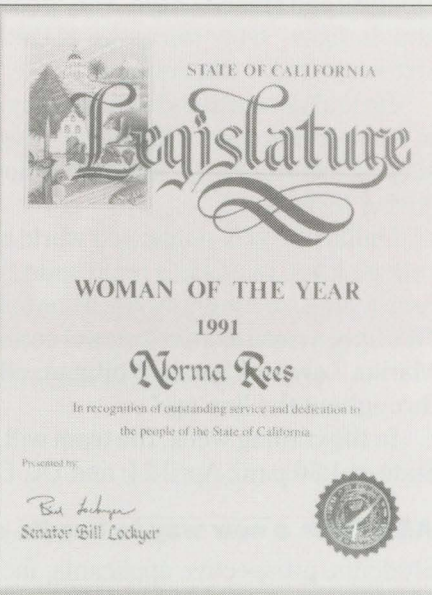
Under the provisions of the APLE program, the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) may assume up to \$8,000 in outstanding student loan debt balances in return for the participant's three-year service as a public school teacher in California in either a designated subject matter area or a school serving a large population of students from low-income families. Students with student loan debt are encouraged to apply. California State University, Hayward may select only twelve applicants to recommend to CSCA. Applications are available in WA 545. The deadline is May 17.

To make the "final 12" selection, up to 100 preliminary competitive applications will be accepted and screened for the most outstanding applicants. A committee including Financial Aid Services staff and teacher education department staff will make the final selections.

The students may not hold a paid full-time teaching job prior to receipt of their credential. Once the students have obtained a preliminary, clear or specialist credential, they have three years in which to begin teaching in the designated subject matter area or low-income school, also called a "target area." Target areas include teaching math, science or English to grades 7-12; or teaching bilingual education,

special education or teaching at a low-income school in grades K-12.

Program criteria also require: student loan debt (includes NDSL, Perkins, Stafford or SLS loans); legal California residency; junior, senior or postbaccalaureate standing; and agreement to enroll in a minimum of ten units fall 1991, with continuous enrollment required until the teaching credential is achieved.



Outstanding—President Rees was named "1991 Woman of the Year" from the 10th Senate District by Senator Bill Lockyer. She was in Sacramento March 11 to receive her award at the fifth annual "Woman of the Year" Awards Ceremony, which was held in conjunction with Women's History Month. The event is sponsored by the Women Legislators Caucus composed of all of the women in the Legislature, five senators and fourteen Assembly members. Each year the caucus invites legislators to submit the names of women in their districts who have outstanding records of community service.



Become a van fan—April is Vanpool Driver Appreciation Month in the Bay Area. Vanpool fares average six cents per mile, while driving alone costs, on average, thirty cents per mile. For information on vanpooling to Cal-State Hayward, contact either Dan Lunsford at ext. 3791 or Randy Porter at ext. 3513.

Broadcast program joins in awards

Students from the mass communication department won ten awards at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) contest and convention March 22-24 in Sacramento.

While the student newspaper and magazine have been entered in the CIPA contest many times and have won numerous awards, this is the first time that CSUH radio and television students in the new mass comm broadcast option have brought back best-in-the-state awards from the state-wide CIPA competition.

- This year's awards are listed below:
- First Place, TV News Story— Miguel Gonzaga, KSUH-TV
 - First Place, Radio DJ— Bill Moyle, KSUH-Radio
 - First Place, Newspaper Special Section, *The Cal State Pioneer*, for "Weekly World Pioneer"
 - Second Place, Radio Feature Story, On-Site Reporting — Miguel Gonzaga, KSUH-Radio
 - Second Place, Color Photo, Magazine (Cover) — Tony Avelar, *Escape*
 - Second Place, Black and White Photo, Magazine — Tony Avelar, *Escape*
 - Second Place, Photo Essay, Magazine — Heidi Christensen, *Escape*
 - Third Place, Radio Feature Story — Harold Taylor, KSUH-Radio
 - Third Place, Newspaper Column — Elizabeth Driver, Nicole Nance, and Chris Bucholtz, *The Cal State Pioneer*

Faculty advisors are Dianne Bartlow, KSUH-TV; Clifford Brown Jr., KSUH-Radio; Reese Erlich, *The Cal State Pioneer*; John Gothberg, *Escape*. Porky Calado assists with photo advising.

More videos from IMC

The following titles have recently been added to the University's Media holdings. Please phone the Instructional Media Center (ext. 3694) for classroom delivery or stop by LI 2196 for previewing.

- VHS5384 Alcoholism and the Family: The Summer We Moved to Elm Street (28 min.)
- VHS5200 Appalachian Spring (31 min.)
- VHS5220 Art and Therapy (22 min.)
- VHS5085 Borderline Syndrome: A Personality Disorder of Our Time (75 min.)
- VHS5217 Classroom Management—Setting the Tone (41 min.)
- VHS5218 Classroom Management— Taking Charge (36 min.)
- VHS5219 Crisis: Urban Education (120 min)
- VHS5199 Dancer's World (29 min.)
- VHS5241 Effective Study Strategies (58 min.)
- VHS5110 House Divided: Structural Therapy with a Black Family (65 min)
- VHS5321 How to Find a Job in the Hidden Job Market
- VHS5320 How to Research a Firm
- VHS5322 Interviewing Skills for CS Majors (88 min)
- VHS5111 Introduction to International Purchasing (25 min.)
- VHS5285 Krishnamurti on the Nature of Love (60 min.)
- VHS5201 Night Journey (27 min)
- VHS5221 Pain of Shyness (17 min.)
- VHS5206 Parable of the Sadhu (32 min.)
- REF1064 The Public Mind (with Bill Moyers)
- VHS5282 Sentinels of Silence: The Ruins of Ancient Mexico (18 min.)
- VHS5112 Strategic Purchasing Planning (30 min.)
- VHS5281 Thirty-Six Chowringhee Lane (70 min.)
- VHS5293 What You Need to Know About the New Taxpayer Bill of Rights (on 2 cassettes, 218 min.)
- VHS5323 Why Graduate School in Science and Engineering (120 min.)

April

Through 2 May

• Bay Area fine art publishers exhibit their prints including Robert Arneson, Joan Brown and Wayne Thiebaud. Gallery hours M-W 11am-3pm, Th 1-7pm, Sat 1-4pm.

22 Monday

• Earth Day, includes lecture by Harvey Wasserman, advisor to Greenpeace. Noon. UU South Courtyard.
• Women's Council of the State University. Noon. A&E 111.

23 Tuesday

• "Managing Technology in the Global Marketplace: The Management Challenge in the U.S.S.R.," teleconference. 11:30am-1:30pm. UU311.
• Women's tennis vs. Stanislaus State. 2pm.
• Baseball vs. St. Mary's. 2:30pm.
• Recital by CSUH faculty members Tom Acord, tenor, and Donald King-Smith, piano. All French program. 8 p.m. Music Building 1055. Free.

24 Wednesday

• Job Mart for students to explore full-time, part-time, summer and career job options. 11am-3pm. UU mall area. Call ext. 3621 for information.
• Secretary and Office Support Staff Appreciation Lunch. Noon. UU311.
• Cummings Geology Club. "Geophysical characteristics of middle and lower crust in the Southwest United States: Results from seismic profiling," Dr. Jill McCarthy, USGS. Noon-1pm. SC N347.
• Economics Seminar. "The Tax System after Apocalypse: A Collection of Thoughts," Philip Storrer, accounting, CSUH. 2:40-4:30pm. MB2605.
• Tennis vs. Sonoma State. Women's and men's. 1:30pm.

25 Thursday

• Biology Seminar Series. "Toxic contaminants in the San Francisco estuary," Dr. Andy Gunther, Aquatic Habitat Institute. Noon. Science N321.

26 Friday

• Men's tennis vs. UC Davis. 1:30pm.

27 Saturday

• Baseball vs. SF State. Noon.

29 Monday through May 3

• Multicultural Awareness Week. See page 1.
• Women's tennis vs. UC Davis. 2:00pm.

30 Tuesday

• Baseball vs. Menlo College. 2:30pm.
• "Campus Input on Plaza Design and Complex Configuration for the New Foundation/Bookstore Building." 3-4:30pm. UU 101A&B.

May

1 Wednesday

• Cummings Geology Club. "Student employment opportunities in environmental geology with the Department of Health Services," Barbara Cook, senior waste management engineer, California Department of Health Services.
• Economics Seminar. "The Impact of Military Spending on the Economy," Loretta Breuning, management and finance, CSUH. 2:40-4:30pm. MB 2605.

1 Wednesday, 2, 3

• UCSF Mobile Mammography Unit. \$50. Appointments: 476-2193.

2 Thursday

• Biology Seminar Series. "Antibiotic resistance of bacterial fish pathogens isolated from domestic goldfish," Gerard Issvoran, post-baccalaureate, CSUH; "The a flagellate sperm of the ghost shrimp, Callianassa californiensis," Lynda Zens, master's candidate, CSUH. Noon. Science N321.

3 Friday

• Colloquia on Ethnicity: Sharing Ideas/Research. "Philosophy and Ethnicity: Some Thoughts," Joaquin Zuniga, Ph.D. Noon. LI 2203B.
• Baseball vs. UC Davis. 2pm.

3 Friday & 4

• Spring Dance Concert. 8pm. University Theatre. \$5/\$4. 881-3061.

7 Tuesday

PERS representative. 9-11am. MB 1055.

10 Friday & 11

• Dance Showcase. 8pm. University Theatre. \$5/\$4.

13 Monday

• University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, including Downing's "Symphony for Winds and Percussions" and works by Schumann. 8pm. University Theatre. \$5/\$3. 881-3167.
• Staff reception for President Rees. 1pm. East lawn of Science Building. All staff invited.

Inaugural week update

The last issue of *The View* ran a calendar of events scheduled in conjunction with the inauguration of President Rees, May 17. Below are two additional items.

Wednesday, May 15

Agora Stage, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Philipino American Student Association: Folk Dances

Saturday, May 18

TV Studio, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Scholars Conference: Anthropology and History of the Philippines.

1:30-3 p.m.

Kulintang Concert, traditional music and dance

Reception follows at C.E. Smith Museum of Anthropology

Mammography unit from UCSF will visit campus May 1-3

The UCSF Mobile Mammography Unit will be on campus May 1-3. The cost for an exam is \$50. For an appointment, call 476-2193.

The American Cancer Society advises women between the ages of thirty-five and forty to have an initial baseline mammogram. For women between the ages of forty and fifty, mammography is recommended every one to two years, over the age of fifty, every year.

This visit of the unit is sponsored by Student Health Services.

PERS representative here May 7

A PERS representative will be on campus May 7 from 9-11a.m. A recent memo announcing the visit incorrectly listed the room location. The meeting will take place in the Music and Business Building, room 1055.

Forum on building scheduled

An open forum sponsored by the Foundation/Bookstore on "Campus Input on Plaza Design and Complex Configuration for the New Foundation/Bookstore Building," will be held April 30, 3-4 p.m. in UU 101A&B.

Get creative; win \$100 gift certificate

To promote and publicize the new computerized catalog, which will be available at the end of spring quarter, the University Library is sponsoring a "Name the Catalog Contest." The easy-to-use system, representing the culmination of ten years' effort, will provide instant access to the Library's collections.

A memorable, unique, "CSUH-y" or just plain clever name or acronym will win its originator a gift certificate worth \$100, redeemable at either Holmes Books in Oakland or the Rue de Main in Hayward. Entry forms are available at the Reference and Circulation Desks in the Library lower mall or can be obtained by calling the Public Services Office at ext. 3631. All entries must be received by May 6. President Rees will present the prize to the winner at the Library Online Catalog Dedication on May 16.



Frame-up—Kate Jefferson, a student in the Gallery and Museum Design class, prepares a print for the exhibit currently showing in University Gallery. Two other students, Eric Ivory and Ninalai Won, were curators for the exhibit of fine prints which runs through May 2. They selected the works and helped design the installation.

Pre-doctoral program accepting applications

The 1991-92 California Pre-Doctoral Program is accepting applications for undergraduate and graduate students in the CSU system. The program is designed to increase minority students, including women and disabled, in disciplines where they are underrepresented, who will continue to study at the doctoral level and be eligible for faculty positions.

Successful applicants will receive funds for travel, membership in professional organizations, special research costs, and an opportunity to apply for summer research grants. This program has a particular interest in science and mathematics/computer science majors.

Each applicant must have a faculty sponsor to help develop a plan leading toward graduate school. There are no restrictions on the number of applicants a faculty member may sponsor. Application deadline is Friday, May 10, 1991. Contact the Office of Research and Faculty Affairs, ext. 3022.

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Sue Schaefer (Management and Finance) has been appointed a Commissioner of the California Workers' Compensation Rate Study Commission. The group, which will review and recommend the rate-setting mechanism, was established by the California Legislature by the Workers' Compensation Reform Act of 1989.

David Stein (Music) participated in a panel discussion at the national convention of the American Choral directors Association in Phoenix. The topic concerned the state of choral literature being published and performed in America and how conductors and publishers can maintain "merit" in choral literature.

The Jazz Vocal Ensemble represented CSUH at the Vocal Jazz Festival at Columbia Junior College on March 2 and the **Harp Ensemble** was featured at the 5th Annual Celtic Fair held in Sonoma, March 9-10.

Bruce A. Glasrud (History) recently spoke on "Black Responses Antebellum Urban Society in the South," while serving in his role as chair and commentator for a session on "Blacks in Antebellum St. Louis" at the 34th Annual Missouri Valley History Conference at Omaha, Nebraska.

On March 19, BASTEC (Bay Area Science and Technology Consortium) sponsored a program for teachers of the Oakland Unified School District designed to enhance and enliven their teaching of science. Several CSUH faculty participated in this event held at Oakland Technical High School. **Darryl Preston** and **Gary Weston** (Physics) presented workshops on the teaching of physics and astronomy; **Dick Tullis** (Biology) and **Ken Rebman** (dean) represented the school at an informational forum; **Charlie Harper** (Physics) attended in his capacity as a member of the steering committee for BASTEC.

On February 23, Cal State Hayward was host to 200 mathematicians from academia and business attending the annual meeting of the Northern California Section of the Mathematics Association of America. Local arrangements were made by **Ed Keller** and **Stu Smith** (Mathematics/Computer Science), with the assistance of ten graduate students in mathematics. **Ken Rebman** (dean, School of Science and former chair and governor of the section) opened the meeting with a welcome on behalf of the campus.

Richard E. Bozak (Chemistry) presented a lecture "Early Beginnings of the Atomic Age" to selected DOE staff in Westminster, Colorado on March 4.

Robert Ryal Miller (History, emeritus) had his book *The Mexican War Journal and Letters of Ralph W. Kirkham* published by Texas A&M University Press.

Jay L. Tontz (SBE) spoke to the Dublin Rotary Club, March 26 on "Forecast 91: CSUH Business School Working With Entrepreneurs in USSR and USA." He spoke to senior classes at Bishop O'Dowd, March 13 on "Careers in the 21st Century."

Dvora Yanow (Public Administration) presented a paper at the annual meeting in Seattle in March of the Western Political Science Association, entitled "Silences in Public Policy Discourse: The Role of Policy Myths."

Mary Cullinan (English) presented a paper entitled "Student-Centered

Assessment: Examining a Basic Writing Program" at the conference on College Composition and Communication in Boston on March 22

George Miller (Anthropology) presented "Paperback Potsherds and Feminist Foundations: Interpreting Archaeological Fact and Fable at CSU, Hayward," at the Society for California Archaeology 25th Anniversary Annual Meeting Program March 21-24, 1991 in Sacramento.

Colleen Fong (Ethnic Studies) was elected to the board of the Chinese Historical Society of America.

David R. Stronck (Teacher Education) spoke on "Preparing Teachers to Provide Lessons on AIDS," March 29 at the national convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) in Houston, and served at board meetings as a member of the Board of Directors of the NSTA and the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science. He chaired the meeting of the Research Committee of the NSTA and participated as a member in meetings of four other committees: Scope, Sequence and Coordination of School Science Advisory Board; Task Force on Science/Technology/Society Initiatives; Task Force on Developing a Research Agenda; and Task Force on Developing School Science Standards.

Pauline J. Kelzer (Health Sciences Department) was an invited speaker at the joint annual legislative meeting in Sacramento of the Northern California Human Resources Council and the California Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, February 28. She spoke on "The Legislative Process: Tracking Labor, Employment and Health Law in the New Legislative Session."

Marilyn L. Nye (Teacher Education) had an article, "A faint whiff of camomile in downtown LA," published in the March 8 issue of *Primary Update*. The article was on teaching the Peter Rabbit story.

Marek W. Bielecki (Philosophy) delivered a paper on Chaos Theory and Process Philosophy at the Joint Meeting of the Society for Creativity and the Society for the Study of Process Philosophies in San Francisco, March 28 in conjunction with the 1991 Pacific Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association.

Helen Schulak (Foreign Language and Literatures) spoke on February 14 to the residents of the Creekside Lodge Retirement Community on "Russia Today." In addition, March 15, she gave a talk on "Perestroika and the Russian Woman" to the Women's Council of the State University, CSUH.

John Morby's (History) *Dynasties of the World* will be issued in a German translation by Artemis Verlag of Zurich.

Art publicist **Diana Cohen** arranged the participation of over fifty Bay Area women for a proposed book of photographic portraits called "The Gifted Woman" by Howard Schatz. The collection is currently on display at Visions Gallery, San Francisco through May 2. Among the women in the showing are Barbara Boxer, Alice Waters, Maxine Hong-Kingston and Aileen Hernandez.

Four for the price of one—it's time to order faculty regalia

Regalia can be ordered for spring ceremonies at Pioneer Bookstore. For one price, faculty members can use their regalia for the president's inaugural procession, the Student Honors Convocation, Faculty Laurels and Distinctions and graduation.