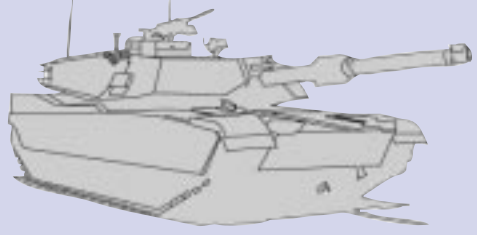


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The PIONEER

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FREE

Pay Printers May Cause CSUH Financial Shortfall



Mr. Frugality: Jeremy "The Cheap" Aluma pays 5 cents for each copy at the University Union copy center. Aluma prefers making copies at the copy center because it's cheaper.

Photo/Wil Cabrera

By James Barnes
Staff Writer

Cal State Hayward's conversion to Xerox printing stations has led to a 40 to 50 percent reduction in use, according to John Kim, computing director for the College of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences.

The reduction could lead to a shortfall in anticipated revenues, Kim said.

The system was installed to "curtail printing excess and (the) abuse that occurred under free printing," said a memo from Kim to a faculty member.

"It was never the understanding that the printing system would be able to sustain itself without a subsidizing by the university," said Kim. "As resistant students become more acclimated and new students come in, it is very likely that we will start to see a rise in printing activity until it stabilizes."

Revenue from the new printers is supposed to amortize the cost of the \$550,000 system - a cost that actually will be about \$1.2 million, including interest payments to the finance company, GE Capital. Additional funding for the Xerox Connect contract was to come from the Warren Hall computer lab's printing budget.

"During a library board meeting, it was stated that students had pulled back even more than anticipated," said a faculty source who attended the meeting. The source said CSUH had to decide how to fund any shortfall.

"One of the reasons that there may be a shortfall is that color printing activity is nowhere near what was anticipated," said Kim in his memo. "Because of this, we are not getting a good return on the costs of leasing these more expensive printers and it is negatively affecting the overall numbers."

The color printers are located at AE393, WAB52 and MI3100.

Cal State Hayward pays \$4,862 a month for a full-time technician under its five-year agreement with Xerox Connect. The school borrowed \$550,000 from GE Capital to purchase the contract. The loan will cost CSUH a total of \$1,225,113.43 "including sales tax."

"A significant drop in printing activity was anticipated and (was) one of the goals of implementing the Xerox pay-for-printing system," said Kim.

"Net Gain" for Colleges

"At the college level, we did not anticipate and currently do not anticipate any additional compensation for student printing costs," stated Kim.

According to Kim, the colleges are experiencing a "net gain" by being able to provide printing without incurring the costs of toner and supplies.

The dean of at least one of the colleges was not aware of the "net gain" Kim was referring to.

See **Printing**, page 8.

CSUH College of Science Prepares For Annual Campus Festival

By Robert Brust
Staff Writer

Cal State Hayward's annual Science Festival will take over all four floors of the Science Buildings April 27.

Science Festival 2003 will offer over 43 activities that will showcase the nine departments of the College of Science.

The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with free admission and parking for the public.

Susan Opp of the CSUH biology department says that the festival will feature many activities that have proved popular in past years, along with many new activities.

"We have a lot of families that come, lots of kids," Opp said. "Some people come who might be thinking of attending CSUH, and they are checking out the campus with their parents. Some of the local teachers in the past have given their students assignments that have involved attending the festival."

"There are a lot of hands-on activities," said Charlene Lebastchi, a College of Science staff coordinator for the festival. "I know the chemistry magic show is quite popular and we have three

shows scheduled. A lot of the time they will have to turn people away."

Opp agreed that the chemistry magic show was always popular, especially with kids, and added, "Kids also like activities where they can take something away."

She noted that the Geology Department's fossil exhibit had been crowded in past years.

"Kids can cast their own little fossils and paint them," she said.

Opp, an entomologist and behavioral ecologist and the director of the environmental science bachelor's degree program, said, "I like to think that our insect room is popular too."

"This year we have giant hissing cockroaches for the roach races and we have an apparatus that my graduate student built that we can attach flies to. It looks like a little circus."

"The fly goes around in a circle and is attached to a computer so you can tell how fast it is flying. We can actually race the flies."

Another popular activity that will return is the sun observation. Gary Weston, associate professor of physics,

will set up a telescope outside the entrance to the science buildings to observe sunspots and other solar activity. Sulphur Creek Nature Center has brought raptors and snakes in past years and will again bring some local wildlife for up-close observation.

New activities this year will be the Department of Engineering's robot demonstrations, a simulation of a Toyota truck assembly plant and a demonstration of computer-aided design.

Also new will be the Department of Geological Science's sledge hammer

event. Mitchell Craig, assistant professor, will have members of the public swing the hammer to "see how the seismic measure is used to see underground."

See **Festival**, page 8.

Communications Prof Considers Retirement

By Cynthia Kunisaki
Contributing Writer

After 12 years at Cal State Hayward, Professor Robert Terrell believes he's nearing the time to think about retiring.

"Time sure does fly by," he said, adding that after years of teaching he may have "no more to give."

Terrell, who teaches courses on the history of mass communication, public opinion, viewing diversity and other topics, is known for classes that are a little different from others at CSUH. His lectures frequently deal with current events and whatever discussion they lead into.

He says he chose to teach in Hayward because of the students, whom he characterizes as mostly working class men and women who take school more seriously, compared to the upper class students.

"This school is multi-cultural, multi-national and multi-ethnic," he says. "People here can shape the future of America."

Before Terrell leaves he anticipates taking another sabbatical leave, a year off at half pay.

On his last sabbatical he visited China. It was his fourth visit there and he stayed for one year.

Terrell first went to China in 1980. He

wanted to know "what was going on" there. He enjoyed the experience so much he returned during a sabbatical leave from the University of Missouri.

He worked for the Beijing Press, a newspaper run by the Chinese government. He returned to China in 1995, spending a year as an editor of a consultants' magazine.

"I enjoy it out there. There's a lot less racism compared to out here," he says. "I get treated good."

His experiences in China inspired him to write a book. "The Jingsu Miracle" was published by the New

See **Professor**, page 8.

CSUH Has Own 'Robocop'

By Alex Vazquez
Contributing Writer

Cal State Hayward's "Robocop," Officer Aaron Runolfson, was honored recently for his arrests of 11 drunk drivers in six days during the "Avoid the 21" campaign.

The campaign, started in 1998-99, is sponsored by Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and is designed to keep drunk drivers off the road during the end-of-the-year holidays.

Over the campaign's five years, DUI related deaths in the participating jurisdictions have yet to reach the three DUI deaths that occurred the year before Avoid the 21 started, and DUI related crashes have decreased by almost 40 percent.

The campaign includes 5,200 officers from 21 police departments.

Out of these 5200 officers, only 1 percent had arrests in double digits. This elite group of officers has received the nickname of "Double Digit Deuce Kings." Runolfson's 11 collars - which helped earn him the Robocop nickname - were more than the total number of arrests made by the police departments of Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, BART, Union City, Piedmont and the University of California, Berkeley.

"I enjoy doing this," Runolfson said. "Avoid the 21 is a great tool for law enforcement, but the greatest satisfaction

is knowing that we are making a difference in our community."

Runolfson, who joined the CSUH Public Safety department in 1993, said he was eager to continue his efforts to keep criminals and drunk drivers off the streets.

He said he had three priorities: To serve the public trust, protect the innocent and uphold the law.



Aaron Runolfson

'American Pluralism' To Open Spring SCHOLAR Lecture Series in Concord

CSUH News Service

Theodore Roszak, award-winning professor of history at Cal State Hayward, will discuss the widening war on pluralism in contemporary American society and read from his latest novel, "The Devil and Daniel Silverman," when he opens the spring SCHOLAR-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Distinguished Lecture Series at Cal State Hayward's Contra Costa Campus Wednesday, April 16.

Rozsak's presentation, and all of the others in the distinguished lecture series, will be at 2 p.m. in the Oak Room of the campus library building located at 4700 Ygnacio Valley Road, Concord. Admission is free to all SCHOLAR-OLLI distinguished lectures.

"What Are the Odds? A Survey of Popular Gambling" will be presented by Michael Orkin, noted CSUH statistics professor, author, and gambling games expert on Wednesday, May 14.

He will address such areas as the true odds for gambling games, including roulette, craps and keno, and will



Faculty Author: Theodore Roszak will talk next Wednesday about his book, "The Devil and Daniel Silverman" and other matters.

Photo/Courtesy

discuss the lottery, and discuss whether there are gambling strategies for winning. Orkin will discuss the long-run prospects for players of such games.

Jacob Fuchs, CSUH professor emeritus of English and an author of

See **Lecture**, page 8.