

# Cal State Hayward Professor's Talk Linked to Hayward History Exhibition

By Bridget Love  
Staff Writer

Cal State Hayward Professor Henry Reichman will present a free talk, "Baseball's History in the East Bay," today at 7 p.m. at the Hayward Historical Museum, 22701 Main St. Reichman's talk coincides with the exhibition "Root for the Home Team: Sports in Hayward Area," which will be on display at the museum through Sept. 13. "Root for the Home Team" showcases 24 athletic pastimes

- including Roller Derby, boxing, professional wrestling, auto racing and fencing - in which local residents have been involved. "The American trend toward sport and physical culture began around the 1850s," said Collection Manager Beth Hansen. "New outdoor leisure activities were supported by concerns of health, masculinity and morality." Local legends who graduated from high schools in Hayward include Mike Young, outfielder

for the Baltimore Orioles, who graduated from Hayward High in 1978. Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets attended both Hayward and Sunset High Schools. Eddie House graduated from Hayward High in 1996 and now plays for the Miami Heat. Jim DeMersman, executive director of the Hayward Area Historical Society, said the organization always tried to expand its audience by bringing in diverse exhibits.

"It is our desire to reflect the entire interest of our community," he said. "Telling the historical story with all of its diversities has been my pursuit for the last four years." Dick Sadler of Hayward was the trainer for three of the heavy-weight boxing champions of the world, Muhammad Ali, George Foreman and Joe Frazier. Foreman trained at the Hayward Boys Club. Hayward was the home to Max Baer, who won the heavy-

weight championship in 1934, and his son Max Baer Jr., who played Jethro on the "Beverly Hill Billies". Bill Walsh, the man who took over a losing San Francisco 49ers team in 1979 and built it into a successful NFL franchise over the last two decades, is an alum of Hayward High. "Many of the exhibits shown

at the museum come about because of requests from the community," said DeMersman. The exhibit is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibit information is available at (510) 581-0223 or on the Web at www.haywardarea-history.org. Admission is \$1.

## Public Affairs Director Witnesses 'State of Rebellion'

Crisis, from page one.

exploded at the airport in Davao, Mindanao, killing 20 people, including one American.

And according to the U.S. State Department, the new People's Army, the military arm of the Communist Party of the Philippines, "has issued public threats against U.S. citizens."

Many of the Filipinos I have talked to since arriving in Manila said they agree with some of the complaints the mutineers expressed at a noisy and emotional televised press conference at their Oakwood hotel headquarters. They complained about low pay, corruption in military ranks, inadequate housing benefits for soldiers and the court system.

But other charges, such as contending that the government staged terrorist outrages in order to get more U.S. aid, found little acceptance. For many, it was a typical Sunday in this city of 7 million people. At least out on the streets of Manila, people were not gathering around the nearest radios and television sets.

The mutineers appear to have calculated that the news media would be key to their efforts, so they picked high-profile targets and made their move on the day before President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo was to give her state of the union address, rumored to contain proposals for a series of government reforms.

The hotel and shopping mall in the Ayala Commerce Center that the rebels captured and wired with explosives are just one block from my hotel in the Makati Central Business District.

The presidential palace at Malacanang may have originally been a target, but loyal troops swarmed over the palace grounds on Saturday, ostensibly for a drill, but people in the street believed the government knew something was up.

I woke up at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning and opened the drapes of the windows of my 10th floor room at the Nikko Hotel here in downtown Manila to see a machine gun-mounted armored personnel carrier and hundreds of troops outside my hotel.

Two blocks away, the twin towers of the Oakwood Hotel, a favorite of international visitors and the temporary residence of the Australian ambassador, was surrounded by troops in the camouflage of the Philippines military, but wearing red arm bands.

I turned on the local television news stations and tried to decipher what was happening from the mixture of reports in Tagalog and English. As the news came in from reporters in the field I wrote down the smattering of English words in their reports: "young officers," "mutiny," "power grab," "coup d'etat," and, "simple, naked power grab."

More than 200 dissident Scout Ranger troops and their officers had captured the hotel, evicted its residents, and were making pronouncements to the news media.

By noon, we learned from the radio that President Arroyo had declared a "state of rebellion," enacting emergency power under the Philippine Constitution. She gave the plotters a deadline

of 5 p.m. to surrender, warning she had authorized the armed forces to "suppress and quell the rebellion."

When 10 soliders and an officer surrendered at the deadline, the president extended it another two hours. The plotters agreed to surrender.

Early Sunday morning, the Makati district was sealed off from the rest of the city. I left Manila, headed south, at 8 a.m. but trying to return at 1 p.m. found that the main northbound expressway was blocked more than 60 kilometers from the city limits.

Although it appeared the mutineers' support was limited, government forces weren't taking any chances that they would get reinforcements via the main roads.

The expressway closure turned the old national highway into the eight-city Metro Manila area, already one of the world's most traffic-clogged regions, into the largest parking lot on earth.

It took a five-hour, 66-mile side trip around Lake Taal to the west before my guide and I could approach the city.

I was dropped off several blocks from my hotel at about 6 p.m., one hour before the deadline to rebel forces. As I made my way to the hotel, I passed tanks, ma-

chine gun-mounted armored personnel carriers and hundreds of soldiers wearing white armbands - identifying them as loyal troops - lounging against storefronts, the muzzles of their gun barrels resting on the sidewalk.

At 11 p.m. president Arroyo went on television to report, "The crisis in Mikati is over." Television news reports showed the rebellious "junior officers" and their soldiers piling into trucks to be taken into custody. They went with their weapons and the explosive charges, but had not been given immunity from prosecution.

Television news reports said Makati public schools will be open on Monday, although many private schools in the district announced they would be closed. Economists who were interviewed expressed confidence that there would not be a run on the banks Monday morning.

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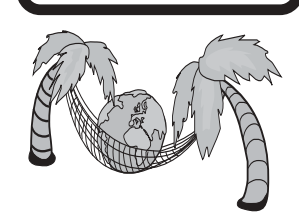
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