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Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Aging is New Roybal Endowed Chair

Cal State L.A. recently announced the appointment of former U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging, **Jeanette C. Takamura**, to the Edward R. Roybal Endowed Chair in Gerontology and Public Service.



During Takamura's tenure as Assistant Secretary, Congress reauthorized the Older Americans Act and established the National Family Caregiver Support Program. Under her leadership, federal Older Americans Act programs and services also received the largest funding increases since 1972. Older Americans Act services include home-delivered meals, transportation, ombudsman, research and demonstration programs, and other support assistance for older persons and their families.

The Edward R. Roybal Endowed Chair was established to honor the leadership and advocacy of former U.S. Congressman **Edward Roybal**, who received the Presidential Citizen's Medal for his exemplary service and visionary leadership in education, public health, human service, and civil rights. His accomplishments over 50 years of public service continue to have an impact on the lives of all Americans.

In her capacity as Roybal Endowed Chair, Takamura will be working with Congressman Roybal; Roybal Institute Director Jorge Lambrinos; James J. Kelly, Dean of the College of Health and Human Services; and Cal State L.A. faculty, staff, and students at the Institute.

"I welcome Dr. Takamura's appoint-

ment as the Roybal Endowed Chair. She brings to Cal State L.A. and the Roybal Institute not only proven leadership and activism in the field of aging but also a clear understanding of the role of the University in translating research and academic learning into practice at the community level," Congressman Roybal said.

President Rosser stated, "We are pleased to welcome former Assistant Secretary Jeanette Takamura to Cal State L.A. as we strive to prepare students for professional leadership to meet the many needs of a rapidly growing aging population in California and the nation. She brings with her firsthand knowledge of international, national, state, and local aging and health policies, programs, and services."

Said Takamura, "I am particularly impressed with the spirit of professional collaboration and collegiality, the rich diversity and the seriousness of purpose, and the level of energy and enthusiasm displayed by the student body, faculty, and administration at Cal State L.A. I am especially pleased with the University's interest in preparing students to meet the needs of older Americans and of our aging baby boomer population in an increasingly global context."

Prior to her appointment as Assistant Secretary, Takamura was Deputy Director of Health at the state Department of Health in Hawaii. For eight years, she was Director of the Hawaii Executive Office on Aging. She is a member of the national board of the Older Women's League and the Center for Strategic and International Studies Global Aging Commission.

Takamura's doctorate in social policy is from Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. She received her master's degree in social work and bachelor's degree in political science and sociology from the University of Hawaii, Manoa. ■

National Award for Engineering Educator

Neda Fabris (*Mechanical Engineering*) was recently selected as the 2001 Distinguished Engineering Educator by the Society of Women Engineers (SWE). The award will be presented on Thursday, June 28, at the 2001 SWE National Conference in Denver, Colorado.



Neda Fabris (l) with mothers and daughters in summer 2000 engineering academy.

The award committee noted that Fabris demonstrated an overwhelming love of teaching and research. "Her efforts in developing innovative programs to interest girls in engineering, particularly minority groups, are indeed noteworthy," said committee chair Patricia Shamamy.

Fabris received her Ph.D. from Illinois Institute of Technology, and is an expert in materials, manufacturing processes, automation and management of modern manufacturing enterprises. She has done engineering research in Germany, Bosnia, and the U.S.

Fabris is responsible for developing Cal State L.A.'s Mother and Daughter Engineering Academy, a six-week series of lectures, hands-on experiments and engineering contests intended to provide an enjoyable introduction to engineering for high school girls, with participation opportunities for their mothers.

In 1998, Fabris was honored as a Manufacturing Educator of the Year by Desert Pacific Region 12 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. ■

Best Wishes, Deans!

Dean Raymond B. Landis

Raymond B. Landis will retire June 30, after 16 years as dean of Engineering and Technology. During his tenure, the College of Engineering and Technology has risen to the ranks of the nation's top undergraduate engineering schools (*U.S. News & World Report*), and has received the highest rating from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Under his leadership, the Solar Eagle project garnered international prestige, and the College's research funding rose to \$3 million annually. He oversaw the \$31 million Engineering and Technology building renovation that now provides students with some of the most advanced labs in the country.

Landis is recognized nationally as "the father of MEP," and his program continues to serve as a model for the education of economically and educationally disadvantaged students in California and across the country. He was among the first inductees in the National Association of Minority Engineering Program Administrators Hall of Fame, and was the first administrator to receive the CSU Wang Family Excellence Award for administrative leadership. In 1999, he received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring at a White House ceremony.

Dean David L. Soltz

The University extends its best wishes to **David L. Soltz**, dean of the College of Natural and Social Sciences, on his acceptance of and appointment as provost/senior vice president for Academic Affairs at Central Washington University, effective August 1, 2001.

Soltz joined the Cal State L.A. biology faculty in 1974, and served as chair of the department from 1981-1988. In 1988, he joined CSU Long Beach as chair of biology, and was named acting dean in 1995. In 1996, Soltz returned to Cal State L.A. as Dean of Natural and Social Sciences.

A national search to fill the position will commence in Fall 2001 and it is expected that the position will be filled no later than July 1, 2002. In the interim, **Desdemona Cardoza**, vice president for Information Resources Management and professor of Psychology, will serve as the College's acting dean.

During this time, the Division of Information Resources Management will report to the President. ■

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

Dean David L. Soltz, College of Natural and Social Sciences, has announced the following appointments:

Stanley Burstein, chair, Department of History, for a three-year term effective July 1, 2001.

Gary Novak, chair, Department of Geological Sciences, for a three-year term effective July 1, 2001.

P.K. Subramanian, chair, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, for a three-year term effective Sept. 1, 2001.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Manuel Aguilar (*Art*) organized a lecture featuring UCLA professor Chris Donnan, world renowned scholar in Moche Art and Archaeology, who spoke on "The Tombs of Sipan and the Moche Culture," Feb 15, 2001. The audience included faculty and students of art, history, anthropology and Latin American studies. With **Ignacio Lopez Calvo** (*Modern Languages and Literatures*), he organized a lecture with speaker Carl Jubran, University of San Diego: "Race and Phantom Purity in Spain during the time of the Conquest of the Americas," winter quarter, 2001. He presented the following lectures: keynote address—"The Cultural Syncretism of Mexico," for Sigma Delta Pi Honor Society of Spanish Studies, Cal State L.A. chapter, winter quarter, 2001; "Cultural Encounters in Mexico: Identity and Religion," Conference of the Pacific Coast Conference of Latin American Studies at El Colegio de la Frontera (COLEF), Tijuana, Mexico, Apr. 5, 2001; "Identity, Religion and Transculturation in Mexico," Department of History, Iberoamerican University—Northwest Campus, Tijuana, Mexico, Apr. 6, 2001; "Tequitqui Art and the Transculturation Process in Mexico," University of San Diego, Apr. 24, 2001.

Bryant Keith Alexander (*Communication Studies*) delivered the closing keynote speech, "Performing Culture in the Classroom," addressing issues of performance, culture, and the role of ethnography in education, at the Ethnography in Education conference, Cal State L.A., May 19, 2001. Alexander's talk situated the classroom as a cultural site in which the insights from ethnographic exploration benefits both teachers and students. The conference was sponsored by the CSU,

the UC, and The Central Los Angeles Writing Project. The subtheme of the conference was: "How Research Makes a Difference for Today's Students."

Greg Andranovich (*Political Science*), with co-author M. Burbank, presented a paper, "Tourism and mega-events," at the Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting, Detroit, MI, Apr. 27, 2001.

Jennifer Bay (*English*) presented a paper, "Writing Virtual Bodies: The Politics of Contrapower Harassment" at the Conference on College Composition and Communication, Denver, CO, Mar. 2001.

Charles C. Coleman (*Physics and Astronomy*), with **Brian Magness** (*Physics and Astronomy*), **Gary Coyne**, (*Chemistry and Biochemistry*), undergraduate Physics major **Manuel Gallegos**, Physics graduate student **Babacar Niang**, and undergraduate Mathematics major **Miguel Ramirez**, presented "Temperature Dependence of the Optical Band Edge of Ge₂" at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Seattle, WA, Mar. 2001. The abstract appeared in the *Bulletin of the American Physical Society*, vol. 46. At the same APS meeting, as career and professional development liaison, Coleman presented a poster on "Physics at CSULA" at a workshop.

Ann Dwyer (*Student Support Program*) presented "Linking Content and Literature in Developmental Reading Courses," at the Composition and Reading Association for Future Teachers (CRAFT) conference, Pedagogy in Practice, San Francisco State University, May 12, 2001.



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Michael D. Fels (*International Programs and Services*) presented "SOCCIS: A Regional Model of Inter-Institutional Cooperation," at a conference for the Association of International Education Administrators, Tucson, AZ, Feb. 23, 2001, and presented "Cultural Aspects of Doing Business in the USA" at conference for the Latin Business Association (Mexico Chapter), Guadalajara, Mexico, May 6, 2001.

Eleanor Ferguson-Marshalleck (*Nursing*) chaired the program planning committee for the annual conference of the Southern California Public Health Association (American Public Health Association affiliate), Los Angeles, Apr. 27, 2001. **Susan Elliott** (*Nursing*), **Laura Calderon** and **Hazel Wallace** (both *Health and Nutritional Sciences*), were presenters at the conference, which attracted more than 200 public health professionals from throughout Southern California.

Ed Forde (*Art*) presented the paper "Building Service-Learning Programs in Visual Art: Ideology-Compromise-Implementation" at the Fourth Annual Continuums of Service Conference, Converging Perspectives on Service and Learning, sponsored by UC Berkeley, Apr. 26, 2001. His work was included in the exhibition, "Still Life Expressions," Fine Arts Gallery, Cal State L.A., Apr. 30-May 26, 2001.

Ann Garry (*Philosophy*) presented "Medicine and Medicalization" at the International Association of Bioethics meeting in London in Sept. 2000. She is the guest editor of the Spring 2001 issue of the *American Philosophical Association Newsletter on Feminism and Philosophy*.

C.R.D. Halisi (*Pan African Studies*) gave synopses of his research projects, "Black Nationalist Criticism of the African-American Church's Political Involvement" and "Policies of African American Churches Toward African Political Crises," on two separate panels at the conference, *Black Churches and Political Leadership: The New Millennium*, hosted by the Leadership Center of Atlanta's Morehouse College, Washington, DC, Apr. 19-21, 2001.

Ignacio López-Calvo (*Modern Languages and Literatures*) read the paper, "El fundamentalismo y el narcotráfico en *Los iluminados* de Marcos Aguinis," at the PCCLAS Conference, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Mexico, Apr. 5, 2001; was invited to read the paper, "La politización del clero en *La cruz invertida*, de Marcos Aguinis" at the Universidad Iberoamericana, Tijuana, Mexico. He read the paper, "The implied

New Endowment Policy Aims at Protecting Scholarship Levels

The CSLA Foundation Board has modified the minimum amount needed to establish a permanent or temporarily restricted endowment, effective July 1, 2001. The new minimum for endowed accounts will be \$10,000 rather than \$5,000. Existing endowments, as well as accounts established before July 1, 2001 and showing normal progress toward the \$5,000 endowment goal, will be grandfathered under the new policy.

"The new amount is more in line with the levels of other public universities, yet remains at the lower end of the endowed giving spectrum," says CSLA Foundation Board President Bob Adkins. "This policy also ensures that the endowments the Foundation promises to administer in perpetuity continue to make meaningful scholarships available for CalState L.A. students now and for generations to come."

Administrative fees on gross contributions to annual scholarships up to \$10,000 will continue to be waived. This policy applies to funds gifted to the Foundation and awarded to students in the

same year or over a term of several years. The Foundation Board waived the administration fees on such gifts two years ago to encourage donors to give these smaller gifts directly to students where they would have the greatest impact. ■

The CSLA Foundation is an independent, 5013c non-profit organization recognized by the Trustees of the California State University as an auxiliary organization of California State University, Los Angeles. The Foundation exists to support the programs and mission of the University by securing private gifts and managing the University's endowment.

Programs of the Foundation include the Annual Fund, all privately funded scholarships, endowed chairs and programs, along with private contributions that do not require detailed accounting or a personnel function.

reader and the implicit author in Roberto de las Carreras' *Al lector*," at the conference, *Poetic Discourses at Play*, UC Irvine, Apr. 20, 2001.

Susan Mason (*Theatre Arts and Dance*) presented a paper, "Deconstructing the Melodramatic Hero: Ibsen, Joyce, Holden," at the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies conference, Chicago, IL, Apr. 27, 2001.

Suzanne McEvoy (*Student Support Program*), with **Margaret Hart** (*English*), presented "Working with At-risk College Bound Seniors: Creatively Integrating Literature into a Reading and Writing Learning Community," at the Composition and Reading Association for Future Teachers (CRAFT) conference, *Pedagogy in Practice*, San Francisco State University, May 12, 2001.

Jonathan Nwomonoh (*Pan African Studies*) was a panelist addressing bilingual and bicultural education at the meeting of *California Tomorrow*, Oakland, CA, Mar. 16, 2001.

Elliott Oring (*Anthropology*) presented a paper, "The Senses of Absurd Humor," at the California Folklore Society annual meeting, Los Angeles, CA, Apr. 21-22, 2001.

A record-shattering 700 friends and

supporters drawn from Los Angeles' corporate, political, labor, and academic communities, and community advocacy groups, attended the **Pat Brown Institute's** 20th Annual Anniversary Awards Dinner on Apr. 26, in the Biltmore Hotel,



This year's PBI Annual Awards Dinner honored (l-r): Frank Quevedo, The Hon. John Burton, Jackie Goldberg and Miguel Contreras (not pictured).

downtown Los Angeles. Each year, PBI honors outstanding individuals whose achievement and public service reflect the public policy ideals of former California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (1959-1967), after whom the Institute is named. The **Hon. John Burton**, president pro tem of the California State Senate, received the Pat Brown Legacy Award; **Miguel Contreras**, executive secretary-

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Professional Activities

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treasurer, Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, received the PBI Distinguished Community Partnership Award; California Assemblymember **Jackie Goldberg** received the PBI Distinguished Public Servant Award; and **Frank Quevedo**, vice president of Equal Opportunity, Southern California Edison, received the PBI's Exemplary Community Service Award.

Donald R. Paulson (*Chemistry and Biochemistry*) presented a workshop, "Active and Cooperative Learning in the College Lecture Course," to faculty in the 2001 CELT Scholars Program, Adams State College, Alamosa, CO, May 14, 2001, and a workshop, "Active Learning in the Classroom," to faculty at King-Drew Medical Magnet High School, Los Angeles, May 16, 2001.

Gilbert Sanchez (*Pat Brown Institute*) and a group of students participating in the PBI Gang Violence Bridging Project presented a workshop on the creation, development, and success of the GVB, at the Second Annual Transforming Communities Through Our Youth 2001 Leadership Conference, San Diego State University Imperial Valley campus, Apr. 28, 2001. He participated in a criminal justice forum at the Second Annual Correctional Issues Conference, hosted by the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, Sheraton Hotel, San Pedro, May 18, 2001, and was a panelist for the Constitutional Foundation's Youth Voice 2001 Conference, which provided a student audience the opportunity to discuss current issues facing Los Angeles, May 22, 2001.

Shirley M. Stretch-Stephenson (*Marketing*) presented the following: with H. Houston, B. Gross, D. Cours and H. Kassarijion, "Mentoring Our Students and Faculty," and with J. Schibrowsky, R. Lapidus, P. Hugstard, G. McKinnon, and D. Lincoln, "The Independent Contractor Problem: Causes and Solutions," at the Marketing Educators Association meeting, Wailoloa, HI, Apr. 18-22, 2001.

Carol Tuntland (*Art*), fashion merchandising and design educator with a special interest in costume and textiles, was assistant curator for an exhibition of Armenian dress and textiles at the Doctor's House in Brand Park, Glendale. The exhibition, which runs from May 12 through June 24, 2001, includes dowry items and clothing left by Victoria and Mannik Telfeyan from Istanbul (Constantinople) and Kayseri, Turkey. Tuntland is the faculty adviser for the Fashion Industry Group student organization.

PUBLICATIONS

Greg Andranovich (*Political Science*), with co-authors M. Burbank and C. Heying, published a book, *Olympic Dreams: The Impact of Mega-events on Local Politics*, Lynne Rienner Publishers, Mar. 2001.

Mika Cho (*Art*) and **Ed Forde** (*Art*) published "Learning Style Preferences for Diverse Student Populations," in *The International Journal of Art & Design Education*, vol. 20, no. 1, Feb. 2001.

Ann Garry (*Philosophy*) published "Medicine and Medicalization" in *Bioethics*, vol. 15, no. 3, June 2001. Her



essay, "Ms. Feminist Philosopher Manners's Guide to Respectful, Critical Sisterly Behavior," is among the main articles in the Spring 2001 issue of the refereed journal, the *American Philosophical Association Newsletter on Feminism and Philosophy*, in a symposium, "Intra-feminist Conflicts and the 'Rules of Engagement.'"

Steven Hawkins (*Kinesiology and Physical Education*), with R.A. Wiswell, S.V. Jaque, D. Hyslop, N. Constantino, K. Tarpenning, T. Marcell, and E.T. Schroeder, published "Relationship between physiological loss, performance decrements, and age in master athletes" in *Journal of Gerontology: Medical Sciences*, vol. 56A, no. 7, 2001; with Y.S. Jung and R.A. Wiswell, published "Body composition and muscle strength as determinants of racial difference in bone mineral density" in *Journal of Aging and Physical Activity*, vol. 9, no. 2, 2001; with **Naz Khodiguiian** and **Andrew Cornwell** (both *Kinesiology and Physical Education*) and KPE alumna **Peggy A. DiCaprio**, published "Evidence for spinal mediation of the bilateral deficit" in *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, vol. 33S, no. 5, 2001; with H.C. Dreyer, E.T. Schroeder, D.M. Hyslop, and R.A. Wiswell, published "Hormone replacement therapy does not significantly influence blood lipids in postmenopausal female master athletes," in *Medicine*

and *Science in Sports and Exercise*, vol. 33S, no. 5, 2001.

Ignacio López-Calvo (*Modern Languages and Literatures*) published the book, *Written in Exile. Chilean Fiction from 1973-Present*, Great Britain: Routledge, 2001. He also published the book chapter, "Hacia una desmitificación y reconstrucción de la figura de Andrés Laguna," in *Andrés Laguna, Humanismo, Ciencia y Política en la Europa Renacentista*, eds., J.L. García-Hourcade and J.M. Moreno Yuste, Valladolid: Junta de Castilla y León, 2001.

Susan Mason (*Theatre Arts and Dance*) published "City for Sale," a review, in *Theatre Journal*, Baltimore, MD, May 2001.

Stanley Pine (*Chemistry and Biochemistry*) published a book chapter, "Resources for Change" in *College Pathways to the Science Education Standards*, ed., E.D. Siebert and W.J. McIntosh, 2001.

Ruben Quintero (*English*) published "Chance Images (Refractions on the Vietnam War)," a fiction sequence (12 vignettes), in the *Viet Nam Generation Journal*, vol. 1, no. 1, Apr. 2001.

Andrew Shin (*English*) published "Inside the Gold Mountain: Lawrence



Chua's *Gold By the Inch* and the Spaces of Postmodern Exchange," in *Dialogue*, Spring 2001; published reviews of David Leiwei Li's *Imagining the Nation: Asian American Literature and Cultural Consent*, and *Transnational Asia Pacific: Gender, Culture, and the Public Sphere*, in *Interventions: International Journal of Postcolonial Studies*, vol. 2, no. 3, Spring 2001, and vol. 3, no. 1, Summer 2001. He presented "Mapping the Body in Michael Ondaatje's *The English Patient*" at CSU Long Beach's Dislocation of Culture: Postcolonial Literature and Cultural Theory conference, Mar. 15, 2001. With **Michelle Hawley** (*English*), he delivered the keynote lecture, "Service Learning and Imagined Communities," as part of EPIC's Service Learning Conference, Cal State L.A., May 4, 2001.

HONORS AND APPOINTMENTS

Greg Andranovich (*Political Science*), with co-authors M. Burbank and C. Heying, won the "best paper award" for the article, "Olympic cities: Lessons learned from mega-event politics," published in the *Journal of Urban Affairs*, vol. 23, no. 2, 2001. The award was presented at a luncheon at the Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting, Detroit, MI, Apr. 27, 2001.

Michael D. Fels (*International Programs and Services*) was appointed treasurer for



the Beverly Hospital in Montebello, 2001, and reappointed as chair of its Audit and Finance Committee, 2001-2003.

C.R.D. Halisi (*Pan African Studies*) completed a three-year term as a commissioned scholar for a project on the Public Influences of African-American Churches funded by the Pew Charitable Trust, Apr. 2001.

Eleanor Ferguson-Marshalleck (*Nursing*) has assumed the presidency of the Southern California Public Health Association, an affiliate of the American Public Health Association, effective Jan. 1, 2001-Jan. 1, 2002.

Jonathan Nwomonoh (*Pan African Studies*) was presented with an Appreciation Award by the Nmadinobi Circle of Friends, Inc. (a California-based non-profit support group), at their annual banquet, Apr. 29, 2001.

Elliott Oring (*Anthropology*) was elected to the Executive Board of the American Folklore Society for a three-year term, 2001-2003.

Shirley M. Stretch-Stephenson (*Marketing*) was elected to the board of directors, Mu Kappa Tau, a marketing discipline honorary at the Pi Sigma Epsilon Sales and Marketing Professional Organization National Convention, Dallas, TX, Mar. 22-Apr. 1, 2001.

ERRATA: **Christophe Lagier** (*Modern Languages and Literatures*) has been appointed by the CSU International Programs to a full-time resident director position in France, effective 2002-2003.

IN THE NEWS

James Brady (*Anthropology*) was mentioned on the Danish Broadcasting Web site <www.dr.kd/explorer/fjerslange/longbog08> in connection the recent Cal State L.A. Archaeological Expedition to Guatemala. Senior anthropology student **Sergio Garza** also appeared in several of the photographs <www.dr.kd/explorer/fjerslange/longbog09>. The Cal State L.A. archaeology project in Guatemala was covered by three Danish journalists who submitted daily stories via satellite phone to one of Denmark's largest papers, the *Jyllands-Posten*. Brady and Garza were also filmed by Danish Broadcasting for an upcoming special. Danish press interest grew from Brady's stay as a visiting professor at the University of Copenhagen in 1998.

Cal State L.A.'s support of the Accelerated (Charter) School in South Central L.A. received national attention when the elementary school was chosen as Elementary School of the Year by *TIME*, and featured in the magazine's cover article, "Like a Free Private Academy: A Charter School Challenges Inner-City Kids with Tough Coursework—and Engages Them With Art and Yoga," by Dan Cray, May 21, 2001.

Laura Calderon (*Health and Nutritional Sciences*) and Cal State L.A. students received news coverage by KNBC-11, KMEX-34, KVEA-52 and KNX radio, for a



health campaign project with Bravo High School, called "Bite into Health," Apr. 23, 2001. As part of the campaign, two billboards (one in Spanish and one in English) with "healthy eating" messages are now located in the East Los Angeles community at Soto and Barlow and at State and Marengo.

Paul De Castro (*Music*) was interviewed by Reza Hicks on KNBC's "Today in L.A. Weekend," about the University's World Music Festival, 7 a.m., May 12, 2001. Cal State L.A. students in his Latin Jazz Ensemble also performed on the news program.

Cal State L.A.'s **Early Entrance Program** students were interviewed by Manny Medrano on the KNBC-4, 5 p.m.

news, May 16, 2001. EEP student **Brandon Pancost** was featured in an article, "Young and Going Strong: 15-year-old Brandon Pancost Prepares to Celebrate His First Year at Cal State L.A.," *Glendale News-Press*, Apr. 17, 2001.

Stuart Fischhoff (*Psychology*) appeared on an E! Entertainment special, May 19-20, 2001, on celebrities (e.g. Robert Blake) involved in crimes and murders and why the public and the media are so interested in their plights.

Comments by **Siegrun Fox Freyss** (*Political Science*) were featured in an article, "When state workers go bad: The auditor, helped by a whistle-blower hotline, publishes reports detailing misdeeds of employees," regarding an investigative report by the Bureau of State Audits, *Sacramento Bee*, May 7, 2001.

Mickey Fruchter's (*retired, Music*) teaching at the Neighborhood Music Settlement School, east of downtown Los Angeles, was featured in an article, "Music School Humming Along at 87," by Jose Cardenas, *Los Angeles Times*, May 9, 2001.

Ignacio López-Calvo (*Modern Languages and Literatures*) was interviewed by Spanish newspaper *El Adelantado de Segovia*, Nov. 2, 2000.

The Inland Pacific Ballet at the **Luckman Fine Arts Complex** was featured in an article, "Inland Pacific Ballet on Sure Footing in Lively 'Coppelia'," by Chris Pasley, *Los Angeles Times*, May 7, 2001.

Jaime Regalado (*Pat Brown Institute*) was quoted in a *New York Times* article, "The Latino Candidate: Yours, Mine or Ours?," by Mireya Navarro, May 6, 2001. He was interviewed by Matea Gold, *Los Angeles Times*, for a story on strategic appearances of L.A.'s mayoral candidates, and quoted in a *Times* article, "Villaraigosa Wins Riordan's Support," May 17, 2001. He was interviewed on May 16 by Solomon Moore of the *Los Angeles Times* for a story on regional political differences in Los Angeles and interviewed by Michael Finnegan of the *Times* on May 23 for a story on the political future of Mayor Richard Riordan. He was a guest on the Adelphia Cable TV Program, "Local Talk," which aired in Los Angeles the week of Apr. 23. He was quoted in an article, "Poll: Americans Skeptical of Bush Energy Plan," *USA Today*, May 22, 2001.

Alumna **Cheryl Tiegs** was featured on A&E Biography, 8 p.m., May 15, 2001. The program mentioned her attendance at Cal State L.A. and used her photo from the 1967 yearbook.

CSU Trustee is Commencement Speaker

William Hauck has been a member of the California State University Board of Trustees since 1993. He was its



vice-chair from 1996 to 1998, and recently completed his two-year term as chair.

Hauck is president of the Sacramento-based California Business Roundtable, a position he has held since 1996. In existence for more than two decades, the Roundtable is a public policy forum composed of chief executive officers of major corporations. The organization is dedicated to improving the business climate, economic growth, and the quality of life in California.

Hauck is a major shareholder and

member of the board of directors of Information for Public Affairs, Incorporated, a national information services company headquartered in Sacramento.

Hauck has chaired the California Constitution Revision Commission and the Sacramento County Transportation Advisory Committee. He has been chief of staff to two Democratic State Assembly speakers—Bob Moretti and Willie Brown—and deputy chief of staff to a Republican Governor—Pete Wilson.

Trustee Hauck is a product of the CSU system. He received a B.A. in Social Science from San Jose State University, where he was president of the Associated Students, and also president of the systemwide Student Presidents Association.

As a student at SJSU, he participated in the Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs—recognized nationally as one of the best training grounds for public sector leaders. Later, Hauck served as director of the Coro Foundation of Southern California, and then as a member of the Coro Foundation National Board of Directors. ■

Class of 2001

On Saturday, June 9, more than 1,121 master's degrees and 3,199 bachelor's degrees will be conferred at the 54th Commencement ceremony. Among the outstanding students receiving degrees are:

*sight-impaired rehabilitation services major **Jesus Perez**, recently honored by Cal State L.A. and the CSU for outstanding "service learning" achievement

*Phi Kappa Phi national honor society graduate fellowship award winner **Leana Wen**, offered full fellowships to eight prestigious M.D./Ph.D. programs

*child development major **Nancy Chau** who, between working 30 hours a week in her parents' donut shop and taking up to 23 units per quarter, has managed to maintain a 3.7 GPA and graduate in three years

*accounting major **Kasey Jungwirth**, who has achieved All-American academic honors in volleyball and a 3.9 GPA

***Natalie Pereida**, a liberal studies major who intends to become an elementary school teacher, successfully balances her studies with single-parent responsibilities

***Vanessa Sheldon**, 16, who completed her music studies in three years and will graduate alongside her mother, returning music major **Julie Evans**

This year, 15 Early Entrance Program (EEP) students will receive baccalaureate degrees. Cal State L.A.'s EEP—the only one of its kind in the nation—has grown steadily since its introduction in 1983. ■

Phi Chapter Garners Marketing Awards

Cal State L.A.'s Phi chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) recently took home first place awards from the marketing honor society's week-long convention in Dallas, TX. The Phi chapter was also recognized for its 45 years at Cal State L.A.

Phi chapter members competing were: **Anne Vong** (marketing), **Stacy Lee** (marketing), **Dawn Sison** (marketing), **Mike Cho** (international business), **Edmond-Ho Wong** (accounting), **Katie Mac** (marketing), **Craig White** (marketing), and **Ronald Yee** (child development).

Dawn Sison, senior, won the Pro/Am Sell-a-Thon. Cal State L.A.'s Phi Chapter won the Special Events competition. Ann Vong, Stacy Lee, Mike Cho and Edmond-Ho Wong made up the Special Events presentation team.

Shirley Stretch-Stephenson and **Rika Houston** (*Marketing*) serve as faculty advisors. Stretch attended the convention with the students and was appointed to the Mu Kappa Tau Marketing Honorary board of directors during the convention. ■

World Music Fest



Musical instrument workshop.

A huge crowd attended Cal State L.A.'s **Second Annual World Music Festival** and **inaugural Symposium** last month. Musical performances, arts and crafts, and international food vendors were featured. Musical groups included Son Mayor (Salsa), Very Be Careful (Venezuelan Vallenato), the Orange County Klezmers (traditional Jewish music), We The People (African drumming and dance), and the Cal State L.A. Latin Jazz Ensemble. The event was created through the initiative of **Paul De Castro** and **Beverly Stein** (*Music*) in collaboration with **EOP**. The symposium was made possible through a grant from the California Council for the Humanities. ■

First All-American Forensic Team

Patty Patchrint, a senior in Speech Communication, was recently named by the American Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament to the first NIET All-American Team. Only 14 students were selected for this honor.

"All of Cal State L.A. should be proud of this accomplishment," said Kevin Baaske, director of Forensics and chair of the Communication Studies department.

According to Baaske, the National Individual Events Tournament wanted to recognize the breadth of student achievement with an award that could be given annually to a select few in recognition of their extraordinary accomplishments in forensics, academics, and community service. ■