

Ron Takaki to Visit Campus

Roles of Minorities in America To Be Discussed

By Ishita Maheshwari
A&E Editor

On Oct. 13, the College of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences (CLASS) of Cal State East Bay will host a lecture on diversity by multicultural scholar and ethnic studies historian Ron Takaki at the University Theatre at 2 p.m.

Takaki's lecture, "America in a Different Mirror: Studying the Past for the Sake of the Future," will discuss the issues of globalization and the role reversal between the American population and its minority culture in the future, something Takaki refers to as America's "manifest destiny."

Takaki will dissect the history of America through a cultural perspective and the unfolding nature of diversity in our society.

Additionally, he will also discuss how America came to be formed as an immigrant nation with people from diverse cultural and racial backgrounds, emphasizing the plight of minority cultures who, in spite of being American, even to this day are pariahs in an America, which is perceived to be "Caucasian" or "European" dominant.

Takaki's primary area of research interest are Asian Americans. Takaki led the ethnic studies BA and PhD program at UC Berkeley and has written 11 books, notably, "Strang-



Ron Takaki Courtesy/The Lavin Agency

ers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans," which was selected by the San Francisco Chronicle as one of the best 100 non-fiction books of the 21st century.

He also helped President Bill Clinton write his speech on race, "One America in the 21st Century," and is often heralded as the most influential scholar in multiculturalism.

explains his views and analysis on class struggle and the capitalist system.

The website marxinsoho.com said about the play, "The premise of this witty and insightful "play on history" is that Karl Marx has agitated with the authorities of the afterlife for a chance to clear his name. Through a bureaucratic error, though, Marx is sent to Soho in New York, rather than his old stomping ground in London, to make his case."

Both shows will be free and will be open to a discussion session after the performances.

ordinate many of the programs and services in use today, including the library's Learning Commons, a facility that opened in 2005.

Kwon, who announced she was retiring from the university a year ago, supervised the new carpeting project until she left at the end of the summer quarter.

"Marx in Soho" Scheduled To Open Tuesday in University Theatre

On Oct. 14, CLASS will host the celebrated one-man play "Marx in Soho," which will be performed twice at our campus.

The shows will be performed at noon in the University Theater and at 7 p.m. in MB 1055.

The play on Karl Marx is an adaptation of the famous book by Howard Zinn, a professor emeritus at Boston University, and will feature Bob Weick as Karl Marx.

"Marx in Soho" attempts to authentically portray Marx's personal philosophy and

New Librarian Has Big Plans

Dobb, from page one.

"The students that come here are going to do well," she said.

Dobbs is replacing Myoung-ja Lee Kwon, who served as head of the Cal State East Bay University Library since 2000 and helped co-

Local Pizza Chef Featured on Food Network

By Casey Scheld
Copy Editor

With a bright smile and a friendly personality, Tony Gemignani of Castro Valley might seem like a great neighbor to the locals. However, to pizza chefs worldwide, he is an international superstar.

Recently featured on the new Food Network show "Will Work for Food," Gemignani got to show off his tossing skills to people worldwide.

In the past 13 years, Mr. Gemignani has made a name for himself. Not only is he the eight-time world champion pizza acrobat, he is also the author of a best-selling book, a leader of an international pizza tossing team, and the founder of his own pizza tossing school.

Gemignani's love of pizza making started at the age of 18 when he got the chance to watch a pizza tossing competition firsthand.

"Watching them, I thought that I could

probably do what those guys did," he said.

In 1995, he entered his first pizza competition in Las Vegas. Winning the competition, he continued to toss pizza. Winning again in 1996 and 1997, he was given the title of "The best pizza tosser in the world."

Since then, he has formed the World Pizza Champions, a league of pizza tossers from England, Ireland, Sicily, and Japan that competes all around the world. Just last year, the WPC beat out chefs from Italy and New York to win the prestigious Neapolitan award for baking.

Despite his formidable reputation, Gemignani is successfully able to manage his restaurant in Castro Valley. With the help of his brother Frank Gemignani, Pyzano's Pizzeria has garnered the attention of pizza aficionados as well as locals looking for a good meal.

At Pyzano's, Tony continues to try new things with his pizza. Both the deep dish

Chicago and the thin-crust New York styles are available.

"Pizza's like pasta. You can have it thick, thin, with a lot of toppings, or nothing at all. However, I like it all," he said.

Gemignani is currently working on his own variation of the California, a pizza that combines both New York and Italian styles with California-style toppings.

"It's got both sweet fig and pruschetto cheese on it," he said.

Pyzano's is often times the best place to catch Gemignani. He makes sure to come into his kitchen at least five times a week, and personally trains everyone on the staff. Gemignani also knows a lot of the regulars that come into his shop, and shares a great rapport with them.

Even though his business is growing with plans for more television appearances, another Pyzano's shop, and a wood-brick oven, his heart remains with his friends and customers in Castro Valley.

Theatre and Dance to Hold Costume Sale

By Ishita Maheshwari
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Need a new and inexpensive Halloween costume? Do you want to expand on your costume jewelry collection?

If the answer is in the affirmative, then the Costume Sale sponsored by the theater department of Cal State East Bay on Saturday, Oct. 11, is the best place to purchase these items. There will be a fixed sale for

select items and choice items will be sold in silent auction format.

The event begins at 11 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m., but bidding for the auction will end at 2 p.m.

Of the 100-odd items to be auctioned, nearly all of them have been used in a past CSUEB plays.

"This sale is a really great opportunity to find a one-of-a-kind costume," said Felicia Lilienthal, the costume shop administra-

tive assistant, who is responsible for setting up and overseeing the sale. "Almost everything we are selling was made from start to finish by hand and is very different from anything you can find in the store."

There will be refreshments served and entertainment for those present and the funds generated from the sale of these costumes will go towards the Theatre and Dance trust fund of CSUEB and will be used in future productions.

First Campus Job and Internship Fair of The Year Set for Wednesday at CSUEB

By Nina Romero
Staff Writer

For college students it is never too early to start looking for jobs and internships.

On Oct. 19 Cal State East Bay will be holding a job and internship fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event for East Bay students was organized by the Career Development Center and will host over 100 employers who will have booths along the Meiklejohn walkway close to the University Union and Pioneer bookstore.

Employers such as SCORE! Educational Centers, the California Police Activities League, the Japan Exchange and Teaching

(JET) Program, Kmart Corporation, Mass Mutual Financial Group and Pepsi Bottling Group is just a sample of all the companies that will be present.

Before the event, the Career Center Development will be hosting numerous workshops on campus to get students aware and prepared for potential employers by learning how to build resumes and give a good interview. Visit the center's website to register for the workshops.

Bonnie Black, an employer in the Career Center Development, "is thrilled 100 employers signed up so far, especially with this economy" and is "expecting several more in the last two weeks."

Job fairs are becoming more successful in hiring soon-to-be and recent college graduates. For students, it is a way to explore different fields and get an opportunity to meet with multiple employers on the same day. For recruiters, it offers an opportunity to reach numerous prospects in a short time.

Psychology student Jeff Ebbner said he was excited so many employers are participating and hopes this opens the door to a good job in his field.

Students are encouraged to participate and come prepared in business attire and bring a resume.

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