

The View

ViewPoint



Norma S. Rees
President

An alumnus who works as a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. stopped by this summer while visiting family in the area. He explained that he had started another career in this early twenties, found it unsatisfactory and then enrolled at Cal State Hayward. "It changed my life," he said. And then this successful professional added, "I graduated as qualified as I could be. I could write, speak; I had confidence. Cal State Hayward developed those skills."

We have a number of graduates in the nation's capital. We have been getting to know our Washington D.C. based alumni, hosting them at a number of events while on visits to the

In each case the position expressed was accompanied by well-crafted and clear argument, and the discussion was a pleasure to hear.

meeting and working with other area alumni to form an alumni chapter in the capital area.

I was particularly impressed with the group at dinner that night. The two issues that were very much on their minds, and indeed on the minds of actively involved citizens across the country, were NAFTA and the administration's plans for national health care. During dinner both of these issues came up for lively discussion. Although the members of the group expressed various opinions on both topics, the most exciting aspect of the dialogue to me as an educator was how well informed and articulate they were.

In each case the position expressed was accompanied by well-crafted and clear argument, and the discussion was a pleasure to hear. I thought to myself, "these alumni are the kinds of people Cal State Hayward produces."

As an educator who firmly believes in the University's mission to develop graduates who can think intelligently and incisively about complex issues, and who are well prepared to take their places as educated members of society, I found myself extremely

proud to know these alumni as "our own."

Many strands of campus life contribute to such individuals. Certainly the attention of faculty and the standards and content of our classrooms are at the core, but the alumni cited also extracurricular campus activities as important in building confidence and experience. One graduate wrote for the *Pioneer* and worked for the athletic program. Another referred to his work in student government.

I believe it is one of the particular strengths of this campus that so many students are able to get a "hands-on" education here. They get to try out what they are learning from books and lectures.

Lower division students get into labs, freshmen write for the newspaper or work at the radio station, an undergraduate directs a main stage theater production, marketing students evaluate consumer products and write business plans for actual companies, anthropology students mount exhibits, and, of course, there are growing opportunities for community involvement. We are committed to preserving, even expanding, this aspect of campus life. I salute those faculty and staff who are finding creative ways to make more of these kinds of experiences available to our students.

As my visit with our graduates made clear, it is an all-around educational environment that produces citizens who understand the complexities of democracy, and through understanding and participation, help to preserve it.

Hebert heads Alumni Council



PRESIDENT—Stan Hebert '76, past president of the CSUH Alumni Association, has been elected president of the CSU Alumni Council. The council is composed of representatives from all twenty CSU alumni associations. Projects for the coming year include a systemwide scholarship program and a recognition program for outstanding alumni of the CSU.

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From

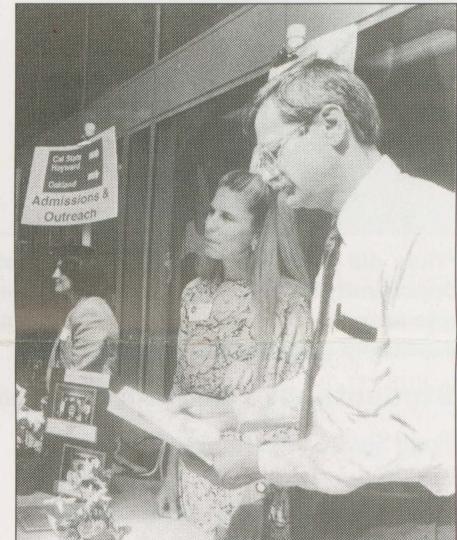
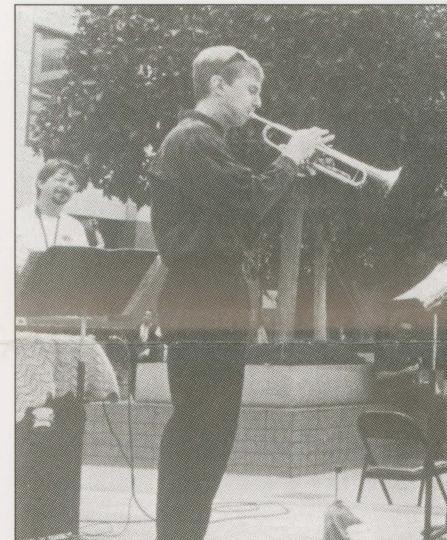
**California
State
University
Hayward**

Save these dates:

November 5: Kickoff of United California State Employees Campaign.

November 16: Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Labor, on "The Political Economy of Women in the Workforce." 7:30 p.m. UT. \$10/\$5. 727-2640.

November 26: *The Cracked Nut*, based on *The Nutcracker Suite*. 8pm. PE 140.



PRESENTS—Mayor Elihu Harris got a picture of fellow Democrat Bill Clinton in a CSUH hat; the lunchtime crowd at City Center got a free jazz concert; and prospective students got as much information as they wanted at the CSUH-Oakland Information Center Open House.

CSUH goes to Oakland

On October 14, employees in downtown Oakland found out a little more about Cal State Hayward through a festive open house for the Cal State Hayward-Oakland Information Center located in Oakland's busy City Center complex between Broadway and 14th Street. Regular hours will be Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-2p.m.

"In many cases, students will be able to complete some of the paperwork before they even set foot on campus," said President Rees before she and Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris and AS President Sunjay Nair cut the ribbon to open the center.

Harris called the opening of the center "historic" and said as a student at CSUH in the sixties he never would have imagined that the University would one day have such a facility. He lauded the campus for its outreach efforts.

Curious individuals were able to gather a wide range of information and materials from tables staffed by administrative and academic departments. "We had an excellent response," says Maria DeAnda Ramos, Director of Admissions. "Due to the recession and bases closing, a lot of people are interested in returning to school to obtain new skills and pursue new careers."

Call today

University Club offers 20% discount on membership during October

The University Club is offering a twenty percent discount on the new member initiation fee for members of the campus community joining in October. The offer also includes one week of free lunches. The onetime initiation fee ranges from \$25 to \$125. Monthly fees are \$12 for current employees and are payroll deductible. For retirees, the fee is only \$10 per year.

All employees and retirees of the University, CSUH Foundation, University Union and Associated Students are eligible to join.

Lunch is served at the club, Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. The prices are \$3.50 for the salad bar and deli sandwich, and \$4.50 for the special hot lunch of the day. Wine, beer, and soft drinks are served at reasonable prices. Coffee, tea and punch are free.

To join the University Club, call Sandra McGill at ext. 3963 for an application.



"They did well and they were very motivated," says Todd Shultz, right, Shiloh Opportunity School teacher and CSUH masters candidate, of a group of his students who entered the American Youth Citizenship Competition. "They are very proud, especially of that big trophy."

Students give authentic voice to the problem of gangs

Todd Shultz, who holds a CSUH teaching credential and is a graduate student working on a masters in education and curriculum, teaches eighth grade at Shiloh Opportunity School.

Shiloh is a continuation school for students who have been expelled from regular schools for extreme disobedience, major infractions or chronic lack of attendance.

Shultz' class entered the American Youth Citizenship Competition sponsored by Walt Disney as a pilot project to solicit public-policy suggestions from young people. Shultz' class chose the topic of gang violence and won the contest at the level of the Ninth Congressional District.

"This is remarkable considering they were competing with regular schools," said Shultz. If they had won one more level the students would have gone to Disneyland. "One of the authorities of the contest wrote back that they chose our entry for the authentic voice among other reasons."

The idea for the project actually came before the contest. Louise Waters, former associate professor of teacher education at Cal State Hayward, suggested to Shultz that he let his students pick a topic for a project. He was surprised they chose gang violence. "I expected them to chose topics like sports or cars," said Shultz.

The students suggested five solutions to teenage violence in gangs: "(1) more recreation and academic opportunities for kids, (2) more special trips, (3) better ways for kids to make money, (4) more respect from police (5) politicians get on kids level and take action for them."

"They definitely have a unique perspective of the problem," Shultz says of the twelve boys and eight girls. "These kids live on the streets. They often talk about friends who were shot. One day I had read an article that said seventy percent of urban children have witnessed a shooting. I told my class about it thinking this was a pretty shocking statistic. Then we went around the room and each student told about shootings they had witnessed. It turned out that 100 percent have witnessed a crime like this."

While studying the teenage violence in gangs as a unit, Shultz had ex-gang members from the Crips, probation officers, nurses from hospital trauma centers and Oakland gang police unit speak to his class.

Connecting with students' lives

"This topic is a lot more real and relevant to these kids," says Shultz. "They are disenchanted with regular schools. It's surprising how much you can do if the curriculum makes a connection with the students."

Shultz was able to incorporate subjects such as reading and writing, statistics and how to create, distribute, and compile the results of a survey.

"Our work wasn't boring like at other schools," said Kim Johnson, a student in Shultz' class. "We had to work ... fast but after that we got to talk about it all. It was fun." Johnson says Shultz isn't strict but he relates well to the students and that's how he gets cooperation. "He says we have to do our work first. We have to be at school at 9:00 or we have to stay after school. It's just like as if we had a job he says."—Brenda McConaughy



ASSEMBLED—Members of Staff Assembly for 1993-94 met to elect officers and set the year's agenda. Members are, top, back row from left, Michelle Regier (Chair), Rose Carrillo, Jodie Gordon, Janet Lopus, front row, Suzanne Stidham and Ronna Taylor. Bottom, back row from left, Nanette Franceschini, Stacy Wilson (Vice Chair), Margaret Emory-Lenfesty, Susan Cobb, Anne Judd (Newsletter Editor), Amy Huie and Arlene Reiff. Not pictured Mary Vhay (Secretary), Socorro Medrano (Treasurer), and Sandra McGill.

Regier will chair Staff Assembly; group gains representation

Staff Assembly is underway for the 1993-94 academic year. Michelle Regier of the Payroll Office will serve as chair. Stacy Wilson, Institutional Research, is vice-chair, Mary Vhay, Pioneer Bookstore, is secretary, Socorro Medrano, Accounting Office, is the treasurer, and Anne Judd of Computing Services, newsletter.

The Assembly will have representation on the Academic Senate for the first time. Former chair Janet Lopus is the staff senator. Representatives from Staff Assembly also serve on the President's Budget Advisory and Budget Development Committees, and will add representatives to two new committees, the Campus Climate Committee and the Food Service Advisory Board. Of the representation on Academic Senate, Regier says, "This will be an important link in our efforts to promote an understanding of how and each every employee on campus contributes to the mission of the University and to enhance communication among all elements of the community."

Staff Assembly will continue with staff training and wellness programs

through its liaison with Human Resources. Upcoming events include an intercultural communications workshop, and the Annual Staff Holiday Reception on December 16.

According to Regier, "It is the hope of Staff Assembly to reach out to the campus community for input. We urge all staff members to utilize the representatives elected from their respective areas to bring ideas or concerns."

View

The View from California State University, Hayward is published every other Monday except during academic recesses. Deadline for submission of material is Monday, 5 p.m., two weeks prior to publication. Please address all copy to The View, 908 Warren Hall, CSUH, Hayward, CA. 94542-9988. All copy over 50 words must be submitted on a disk or through e-mail to ~view; please do not use all caps or underlining. Copy may be edited for style, length and appropriateness. The View is a publication of the Office of University Relations & Development.

**Managing Editor: Linda Schneider
Photography: Chris Chenard**

**Publication Date—Deadline
November 8—October 25
November 22—November 8**

Printed on recycled stock

PreView

OCTOBER

Through mid-November

- Many Faces, Many Roots, Smith Museum of Anthropology exhibit of cultural diversity on campus. M-F 11am-4pm. MI 4th floor.

Through 28

- Reverence for Wood. Art Gallery hours: M/T 11am-3pm, W/Th 1-7pm.

25 Monday

- Trombonist Mark Lawrence (SF Symphony). Concert 7:30pm.

26 Tuesday

- Incoming Student Scholarship Winners Recital. Noon. MB 1055. Free.

27 Wednesday

- Economics Seminar Series. "The Current State of New Ventures in California," Brian Goncher, Coopers & Lybrand. 2:40-4:30pm. Biella Room, Library.

28 Thursday

- Biology Seminar Series. "Identification of extracellular matrix glycoproteins that play a key role in sea urchin gastrulation," Eric Ingorsol, UCB. Noon. N Sci 321.

NOVEMBER

3 Wednesday

- "Privatization Initiatives in Education," Janet Beales, policy analyst, The Reason Foundation, Walnut Creek office. Sponsored by the Smith Center and Department of Economics. 2:40pm. UU 311. Free.

4 Thursday

- Biology Seminar Series. "Targeted deletion of B, integrin in embryonic carcinoma cells," Laurie Stephens, UCSF. Noon. N Sci 321.

5 Friday

- 8th Annual CSUH Instrumental Music Festival. Rehearsals/clinics 9am-5pm; Concert 8pm. UT. \$6/\$4/\$3.
- Workshop, "Supervisors Role in Managing Employee Stress," Michael Mitroff, MFCC. 10-11:30am. Register by November 1. Human Resources, ext. 3634.
- "Political, Social, and Economic Change in Central Europe," Anna Kalinova, labor economist, Prague School of Economics. Noon. Biella Room, Library. Sponsored by the Department of Economics.

5 Friday, 6, 11-14

- Shakespeare's "The Tempest." 8pm: November 5-6, 12-13; 6pm: November 11, 2pm; November 14. Studio Theatre. \$6/\$4/\$3. Box office open the week of performance only: noon-1pm, 4-6pm, 881-3261.

9 Tuesday

- "Building an Inclusive Community for Staff & Students," a workshop for front-line staff who have direct contact with students. Co-sponsored by Staff Assembly, Psychology Systems and Human Resources. Register by November 1, ext. 3634.

10 Wednesday

- Economics Seminar Series. "Issues in Mortgage Financing," John Spitzer, Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. 2:40-4:30pm. UU 311.
- M.K. Brown, one person show of cartoons, illustrations, paintings and drawings. Artist discusses her work 3 pm. A&E 268.

11 Thursday

- Biology Seminar Series. "Cell fate determination and morphogenesis in Drosophila retina," Dr. Ulrike Heberlein, UCSF. Noon. N Sci 321.
- Emeriti Theatre Night. Dinner at University Club, followed by "The Tempest." Emeriti and friends invited. \$14. 881-4299.

11 Thursday - December 8

- Concurrent exhibits: M.K. Brown, cartoons, illustrations, paintings and drawings; work by art department staff. Brown discusses her work: November 10, 3pm. A&E 238. Opening reception: November 10, 4:30-6:30pm. Gallery hours: M/T 11am-3pm; W/Th 1-7pm.

13 Saturday & 18

- Opera Workshop with guest director Michael Taylor. Operatic arias and scenes. 11/13: 8pm, \$6/\$4/\$3; 11/18: noon, free.

16 Tuesday

- Piano-vocal recital. Noon. MB 1055.
- Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Labor, on "The Political Economy of Women in the Workforce." 7:30pm. University Theatre. \$10/\$5. (510) 727-2640. Smith Center.

17 Wednesday

- Economics Seminar Series. TBA.

18 Thursday

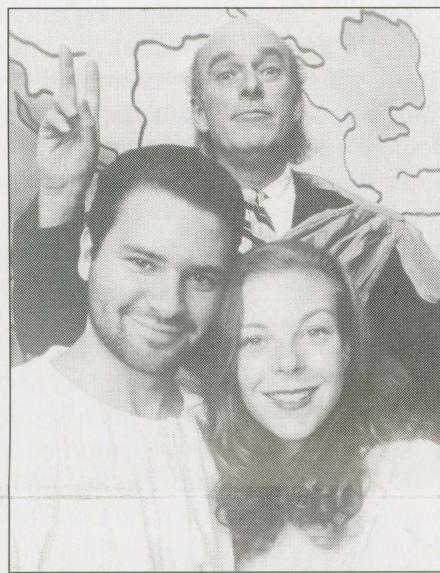
- Biology Seminar Series. "Global Information System (GIS) application to biological systems," David Woo, CSUH. Noon. N Sci 321.
- University Orchestra debuts "Crossing the Rubicon" by faculty member Frank LaRocca, plus works by Haydn and Gabriel Fauré. 8 pm. MB 1055.

19 Friday, 20-21, December 2-4

- "Vinegar Tom" by Caryl Churchill. 8pm: November 19-20, December 3-4; 2pm: November 21, 6pm: December 2. UT. \$6/\$4/\$3. Box office: noon-1pm, 4-6pm, 881-3261.

21 Sunday

- Choral Concert with University Singers, University Chorus, Chamber Singers and Oratorio Society. Poulenc's Christmas Motets, Renaissance double choir works, 20th



PRINDLE AS PROSPERO—Ric Prindle, center, associate professor and professional actor, will weave some magic in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, running November 5-6 and 11-14.

century works with harp, festive English anthems by Purcell, Handel and Britten. 4pm. Faith Lutheran Church, 20080 Redwood Road, Castro Valley. \$6/\$4/\$3.

22 Monday

- University Bands Concert: Symphonic Band, Wind Ensembles and Chamber Winds. Works by Janacek, Shostakovich, Hill, Heins, Schuman, LoPresti and others. 8pm. University Theatre. \$6/\$4/\$3.

23 Tuesday

- Student Composers Recital. Noon. MB 1055.

24 Wednesday

- Economics Seminar Series. "The Folly of Economic Democracy," Charles Baird, CSUH. 2:40-4:30pm. MB 2605.

26 Friday

- The Cracked Nut, collaboration between theatre and dance based on *The Nutcracker* Suite. 8pm. Dance Studio, PE 140. \$6/\$4/\$3.

27 Saturday

- Annual Holiday Trading Post, a wide variety of quality Native American arts and crafts. 10am-4pm. C.E. Smith Museum.

30 Tuesday

- Brahms and His Circle. Noon. MB 1055.

National programs offer outstanding awards

Elie Wiesel Foundation

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is sponsoring an annual essay contest for college seniors. The themes for this year are (1) identify and respond to the most critical ethical problem in government, professional or social life and (2) identify and respond to the ways in which great writers have addressed contemporary ethical dilemmas. In 3,000-4,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues and identify dilemmas. The essay may be developed from any point of view and can be in the form of a case study, a personal experience, or an analysis that is literary, philosophical, historical, biographical, sociological, theological, or psychological.

The writer of the first place entry receives \$5,000; second prize is \$2,500; third prize is \$1,500; and two honorable mentions are \$500 each.

Students interested in participating should contact Steve F. Sapontzis, of the Department of Philosophy, by November 30. His extension is 3478.

Entries must be postmarked by January 14, 1994.

Goldwater Scholarship

CSUH students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

In April 1994, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be juniors or seniors during the 1994-95 academic year. Students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline is December 15, 1993.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. To be eligible, a student must have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper forth of the class and be interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or an eligible engineering discipline.

Russ Merris of the Department of Math and Computer Science is the faculty representative for the Foundation. He can be reached at ext. 3244.

Opportunities for faculty at home and abroad

International

The CSU International Programs is calling for applications for its twelve-month, full-time, academic year resident director positions in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Spain; 1995 calendar year position in Zimbabwe; and twelve-month, part-time, academic year (1/5) position in Israel. The term of appointment is usually one year, but may be two years in exception cases.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is December 1. Interview dates are February 17-18 and 24-25, 1994.

Application materials and further information may be obtained from Rhoda Kaufman, ext. 3179/3118 or the Office of International Programs, CSU, 400 Golden Shores, Suite 300, Long Beach, California 90802-4275; (310) 985-2831.

Domestic and Pacific Rim

The National Faculty Exchange is a network of colleges and universities in the United States, its territories, Australia, Canada, Mexico, and Micronesia, which brokers the exchange of faculty, administrators and staff among its members. "Every now and then people need renewal," says Anthony Gaudin, a biology professor from CSU Northridge who taught at Indiana University, "NFE offered me the best opportunity to experience something new and yet maintain an anchor at my home university."

Applications for next year are due November 10, 1993. Information on the NFE can be obtained in the Office of Research and Faculty Affairs, ext. 2205.

Morrison interim head baseball coach

Dirk Morrison, who has served as assistant baseball coach at CSUH for three years, has been named interim head coach for the 1994 season. He replaces Doug Weiss, who is serving as interim director of athletics. Morrison, a graduate of the University, pitched for the Pioneers from 1973 through 1976. He was a successful coach at Castro Valley High for six years prior to joining the Pioneer staff.

Items in this section are printed in the order in which they are received in the Office of University Relations and Development. We receive numerous submissions each week and print them as space allows.

Ann Halvorsen (Educational Psychology—Special Education) held a week-long institute entitled "School Site Team Collaboration for Inclusive Education" at the Inn at Napa Valley, August 9-13. **Jody Servatius** (Teacher Education) designed and presented sections of the week focused on inclusive education and school restructuring, as well as on effective instruction for all students. The institute was offered to school teams from throughout California and was attended by seventy general-special education school level teams from twelve districts. The institute was sponsored by Halvorsen's federal project PEERS II (Providing Education for Everyone in Regular Schools) Outreach through the State Department of Education. Halvorsen was also the workshop leader for a one-day training on inclusive education August 24 offered by Santa Rosa U.S.D. and involving twenty-nine schools implementing inclusive education.

William Wohlmacher (Music) celebrated his 17th year as principal clarinetist with the Cabrillo Music Festival in August. Also performing in the Festival Orchestra were Cal State Hayward alumni Donald Benham, Robert Calonico, Nicky Roosevelt and Ward Spangler.

Earle Lane (Computing Services) released his new interactive CD-ROM tutorial entitled "3-D Tutor," a beginners' guide to three dimensional animation on September 23. It is being published by Zelos Interactive Publishing in San Francisco.

Richard A. Garcia (Ethnic Studies) published an article entitled "Dolores Huerta: Woman, Organizer, Symbol" in *California History*, vol. LXXII, No 1, Spring 1993. He also presented a paper, "Cesar Chavez and the Chicanos: The Presence, the Spirit, and the Fire" at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM) Conference on *Encuentro Chicano: Mirrors and Images*, Mexico City on August 26. In addition, he signed a contract to do an entry on "San Antonio" for *Encyclopedia of the American West* and another contract for the *Young Reader's Companion to American History* on "Hispanics" and on "Luis Monoz Marin."

Beverly Dixon (Biology) presented a research paper entitled "Bioencapsulation of the antibacterial drug Sarafloxacin in nauplii of Brine shrimp *Antennaria franciscana*." at Fish Health Science/American Fisheries Society Denver. Dixon also presented a research paper at the Interstate shellfish sanitation conference in McLean, Virginia, entitled "Bacteroides vulgatus, and alternative indicator for fecal contamination in shell fish." **Heike Quinn**, a graduate student in biological sciences, was awarded a scholarship from the Golden West Women's Fly Fishing Foundation. She is conducting research on the normal anaerobic bacterial flora in rainbow trout intestines under the direction of Dixon.

Jane Morrissey and **Randy Porter** (Facilities Planning & Operations) published an article entitled "Making Your Move" in July *American School and University*.

Teresa Myintoo (Foreign Languages and Literatures) was invited by the Goethe Institute to participate in the seminar: "Language study as border study" in Leipzig, August 4-7.

Elwood R. Brooks (Geological Sciences) attended the annual fall meeting of the Far Western Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers at Lake Shasta, September 24-26. He presented a poster entitled "Fragmental volcanic rocks emplaced on and beneath the Devonian sea floor, Sierra Nevada."

Bruce E. Trumbo (Statistics) was the recipient of The American Statistical Association 1993 Founders Award. The award was presented to him at the Annual Meetings in San Francisco in August for his vision, leadership, and excellence in teaching. It also recognized his work in providing indexes for the major statistical journals, for inspiring students, and for providing outstanding service to ASA, an organization of 18,000.

Cynthia Berrol (Theatre and Dance), under the aegis of the American Dance Therapy Association, co-authored a grant proposal and was awarded \$13,300 by the Administration on Aging for a Demonstration Project on "The Efficacy of Dance/Movement Therapy with Older Americans Who Have Sustained Neurological Insult." She will serve as associate project director. In addition, she has been invited to present a workshop on "The Functional Assessment of Movement and Perception," for the Northern California Chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association. This test instrument was co-developed by Berrol and Stephanie Katz, ADTR.

Nathan Rubin (Music) was acting concertmaster for the Midsummer Mozart Festival Orchestra for four performances this summer and was concertmaster for the Skywalker Ranch Symphony for a recording with Linda Ronstadt in July. His article "The Unadorned Violin" appeared in *Strings* (Fall, 1993).

Ron Schusterman (Psychology) and his students will be presenting three posters at the Tenth Biennial Conference on the Biology of Marine Mammals in Galveston, Texas. The presentations will deal with the sensory and cognitive abilities of seals and sea lions. He also recently gave talks at the University of New Mexico (Sigma Xi lecture) and at the Animal Behavior Society meetings in Davis. The lectures dealt with animal cognition and communication.

Leticia Iliana Holbrook (Foreign Languages and Literatures) has an essay in press—"Legacy of Simone de Beauvoir in Mexico: Rosario Castellanos." It will be published in the next issue of *Simone de Beauvoir Studies*. REVISTA INTERAMERICANA DE BIBLIOGRAFIA (INTER-AMERICAN REVIEW OF BIBLIOGRAPHY) has published a review of her book, *Octavio Paz and the Language of Poetry: A Psycholinguistic Approach* in Vol. XLII, pp. 666-667.

Thomas Palmer (School of Science) was honored on his retirement after thirty years of service to CSUH. A reception was held October 13 at the University Club. He was the Instrument Shop equipment technician. He began his career at CSUH in July 1963.

FOR EMERITI & FRIENDS

THE TEMPEST

NOVEMBER 11

WINE, HORS D'OEUVRES
AND DINNER
UNIVERSITY CLUB
4:30 PM

THEATRE PRODUCTION
6:15 PM
ALL FOR \$14

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The View

From
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