

The View

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From
**California
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University
Hayward**

Save these dates:

September 21: Faculty Convocation. 8:30 a.m. University Theatre.

September 22: Staff Fall Convocation. 10:30 a.m. refreshments. 11 a.m. program. University Theatre.

Named emeritus in 1972

Arnold Joyal, Cal State Hayward's first emeritus professor, pursued career at many levels; former college president

At 90-years young Arnold Joyal, the first professor to retire from Cal State Hayward, lives "quietly" in Danville.

Traveling, new interests, community service, teaching and writing: see pages 2-4 for updates on CSUH emeriti

"I'm 90 after all," he said with a chuckle. "I'm lucky to be alive."

Joyal, a professor emeritus of educational administration, officially retired in 1972 but continued part time for five years

teaching thesis classes and advising graduate students.

"Isat right there," said Joyal fondly as he motioned to a large wooden desk. "I worked with my last graduate student thesis right there in 1977."

Joyal joined the faculty at Cal State Hayward in 1964 after sixteen years as president of Fresno State College. He wanted to complete his extensive professional career "in the classroom."

A hallway filled with old black and white photos of Joyal and his colleagues tells the history of his administrative career: from high school teacher and principal in Wheatland, California to associate specialist in school finance in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington D.C. to dean of education at the Universities of Maryland and Oklahoma and back to California, where at forty-six he was made president of Fresno State College.

Turning on the heat

Joyal was known as a fighter for what he thought was right and an administrator who got things done. His wife, Evelyn, tells of her husband's disappointment after he failed to get a legislative committee to approve air-conditioned classrooms at Fresno State. When the committee scheduled a mid-summer meeting on his campus, Joyal put his request in again and assigned the meeting to the hottest classroom he could find. The temperature that day was over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. His request for air conditioning was approved.

In 1959, Joyal appointed the first woman dean, Dr. Phyllis Watts, in what was soon to become the California State College System. Watts was named Dean of Instructions, Fine and Applied Arts, Education, and Graduate Study. She retired in 1975.

"I didn't really think too much about the battle for woman's rights when I appointed her," said Joyal. "I just picked her because she seemed like the best person to do the job, and she did. She was highly regarded."

Look in the elevator

Joyal traveled extensively during his career and after his retirement. His professional life took him to Germany, Columbia and the Sudan. After

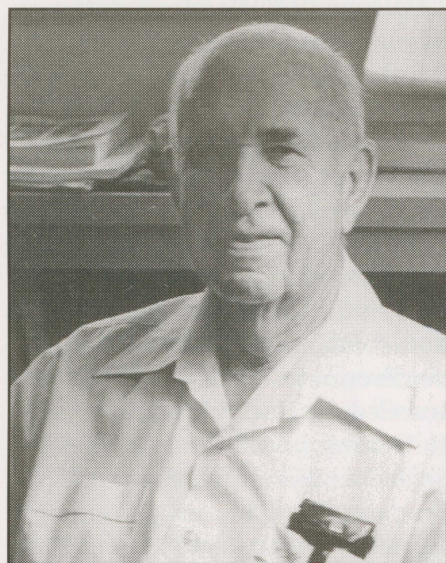
retiring he and his wife visited China, Australia, Russia, and several countries in Europe and South America. They also undertook an African Safari and a number of cruises.

He and his wife have two children. Arnold, Jr. is a mechanical engineer. Both his daughter, Dorothy, and her husband work in television. He is the art director for such programs as *Murphy Brown* and *Wings*. "My daughter also works on sets part time and sometimes she uses pictures of people we know. She will call and say 'Watch such and such a show and look in the elevator, there's a picture of ...'"

A first rate guy

Joyal's accomplishments are the subject of a thesis done at Cal State Hayward by Elizabeth B. Young for her master's degree in education in 1974. She wrote, "Joyal's main goal in life was the improvement of public education. This is evident by his many accomplishments in upgrading all educational areas where he worked. His concern extended beyond the bounds of his own institutions and assumed an international scope."

Joyal served on the committee that developed the 1960 Statewide Master



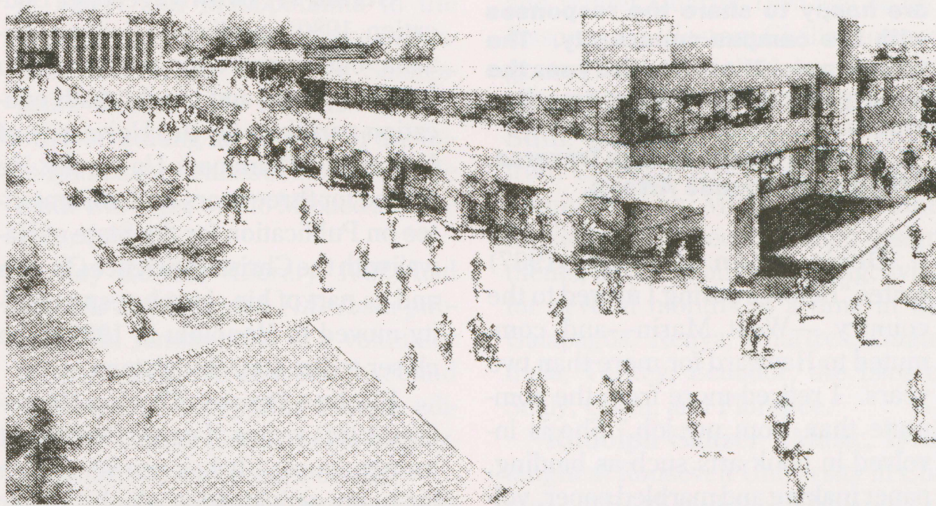
MR. PRESIDENT—Arnold Joyal served as president of Fresno State College for sixteen years before returning to the classroom at Cal State Hayward.

Plan for Higher Education and was recognized as an expert on finance and legislation related to education. "He was especially well informed in school finance, which lots of people just don't know much about," says Lewie Burnette, who served as Dean of the School of Education at CSUH until 1981. "He was very respected by CSU administrators. He was often called to Sacramento for budget proceedings."

On campus, Joyal combined his extensive background with a commitment to students. According to emeritus professor Wade Patterson, who suggested the thesis topic to Young, "He was a good influence on everybody, students and faculty, during his years here. He was a first-rate guy."

Brenda McConnaughy

Model of new Foundation/Bookstore Building on display



THE FUTURE IN BALSA WOOD—The campus community is invited to view the model of the new Foundation/Bookstore Building in the lobby of the Library. It will be on display into Fall Quarter. Fact sheets and forms are available at the Foundation.

The long-awaited new Pioneer Bookstore and Foundation Building will be located between the Library and University Union. Construction is scheduled to begin in May 1994 and completed in time for Fall Quarter 1995.

The 32,500 gross square feet building will have two above ground levels and one below ground level. The first above ground level will house a general interest book section and an expanded convenience store, which will have it's own external entry so it's hours can be expanded on nights and weekends when the bookstore itself is closed. The book area will include larger art materials and educational supplies sections and computer and software sales area. The post office, which opened this year and has been very successful, will continue in a larger area.

The underground level is for shipping, receiving and storage.

Textbooks will occupy one-half of the second floor. More supplemental titles and reference books for the texts will be available.

The CSUH Foundation offices will also be housed on the second story.

According to Maureen Cassingham, Foundation executive director, "The new location will mean the bookstore will now be part of the campus

spine. Architecturally the bookstore will be integrated with the other buildings. It will be at the center of the campus, with regard to foot traffic, activities and services."

There will be a parklike area and walkway between the bookstore and library that will be well lit and will have benches and tables. It will be a bit more secluded and quiet than the area between the Union and the Agora.

University Club elects officers

Pauline Kelzer (Health Sciences) was elected as president of the University Club for 1993-94. Randy Majors (Marketing) will serve as vice president, Sandra McGill (School of Education) as treasurer, and Jerry Rose (Computing Services) as secretary.

Fee waiver deadline nears

Staff and faculty interested in participating in the Fee Waiver Program during Fall Quarter must submit their applications to the Office of Human Resources by September 9. Only those whose applications submitted by the due date will be accepted in the program for fall.

The registration dates for Late Registration are September 23-30.

For more information contact Arlene Reiff at ext. 2264.

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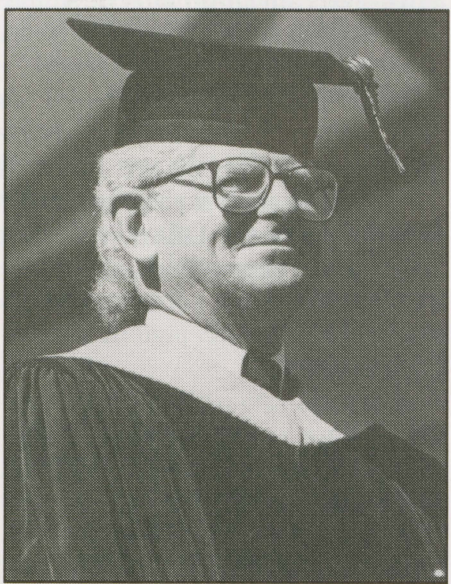
The Office of University Relations and Development asked emeriti faculty to let us know what they've been doing since retirement. We are happy to share the responses with the campus community. The year in parentheses is the year the faculty member achieved emeritus status.

Special thanks to Gina Traversa, Office of Academic Affairs.

Doris Allen (Library—1987) writes "Before retiring I moved to the country —West Marin—and commuted to Hayward for more than two years. I retired more from the commute than from my job." She is involved in book arts such as binding, paper making and marbled paper, volunteering in the local elementary school library (cataloging and teaching book arts to children) and in fundraising activities for the Tomales Bay Library Association as a member of the Board."

John Baird (Speech Communication—1987, FERP for five years) is involved with the American Institute of Parliamentarians in a project financed by the Hearst Foundation to promote the teaching of parliamentary procedure in American Colleges. His book *Conducting Church Meetings* was published by Alungdon Press in 1991.

Harold Barrett (Speech Communication, 1992) now lives in Incline Village at Lake Tahoe. His book *Speaking in America* (Harcourt Brace) came out in 1993. A completed manuscript,



Harold Barrett served as Faculty Grand Marshal for Commencement in June.

Defensiveness in Communication, is being considered by a publisher. He continues to do research on rhetorical dysfunction: maladaptive narcissism/defensiveness/obtrusive individualism. In addition he is the host of a radio talk show, "Seniors in Action," heard on KOWL, South Lake Tahoe. Last spring he taught a course on defensiveness in communication at Sierra Nevada College, Nevada's only four-year liberal arts college.

Evelyn H. Belgium (Teacher Education—1986, FERP through Winter, Spring 1994) She has taken several extended trips around the United States and Canada, spent the Fall of 1991 at Grenoble, with trips to Ger-

many, Switzerland, Austria and Italy and spent one summer in Alaska presenting education workshops.

Gerald W. Brown (Teacher Education, 1980) now lives in Sedona, Arizona, but moved upon retirement to Lahaina, Maui, and taught math education part-time for the University of Hawaii and Chaminade University. He served for three years on the Committee on Publication for the State of Hawaii with the Christian Science Church and as part of his church responsibility moved to Honolulu in 1989 to be closer to the state legislature.

Pauline Brown (Teacher Education, 1984) writes "I enjoy retirement tremendously. It has provided time for many activities for which I never before had time."

William A. Bullough (History, 1992) is working with a few graduate students (one of whom just finished her M.A. thesis), revising *The Elusive Eden: A New History of California* (co-authored with colleagues Richard Rice and Richard Orsi for McGraw Hill), serving as an editorial consultant for California History, and "tinkering" with a couple of projects that have been too long on the back burner. "Mostly I'm in my darkroom printing yards of negatives produced over the last twenty or so years, reliving experience of making them, and considering which of the photographs might combine into something publishable."

John Cambus (Mass Communication, 1992) continues to advise students in the mass communication department, taught two classes in the department of speech communication, serves as advisor to Golden Key National Honor Society and to the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) CSUH student Chapter. He is a member of the board of directors of SPJ, Northern Calif. Professional Chapter. He continues work with the 4 C's, California Curriculum Correlating Council, a state-wide consortium of 24 professional subject matter organizations concerned with K-12 school curricula and with the Joint Council on Instructional Materials

Donald A. Chu (Kinesiology and Physical Education, 1992) is owner/director of Ather Sports Injury Clinic, in Castro Valley. He has published two books: *Piyo Play Exercises for Children*, Bittersweet Publishing and *Power Tennis Conditioning*, Human Kinetics, Champaign, Illinois, and has signed a contract to do a third book for Human Kinetics on "Complex Training." Since January 1993, he has given fourteen presentations to various groups dealing with sport conditioning and was elected president of the NSCA (National Strength Coaches Association). He won the "Most Appreciated CEO" award for the Hayward Education Fund as top fundraiser for the second year in a row. He is a member of the board of directors for two non-profit organizations, Hayward Education Fund and Cycle America.

Norman R. Cory (Music, 1978) lives in Palm Desert and is active in

church activities at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church as a lay reader, chalice bearer, crucifer, pruner of roses, and composer of anthems for the church choir. He also performs in the Desert Dixieland Society group.

Gordon F. Davies (Teacher Education, 1983) served as vice foreman, Napa County Grand Jury, 1990-1991; and on the board of directors and as president, Napa County Land Trust, 1984-1990. He is currently president-elect of the Napa County Home Winemakers Club and looking forward to his fourteenth vintage as a home winemaker with estate bottled Zinfandel."

Delmo Della-Dora (Teacher Education, Educational Leadership, 1992) volunteer taught fall and winter, but got away to Sweden, the Netherlands, and Denmark in May. He coordinated the 1993 American Chemical Science (ACS) International Chemistry Olympiad for Northern California. He is helping the teacher education department set up a partnership program with school districts for preparing teachers in an alternative credential program, and working with the educational leadership department to establish a Center for Leadership in Cultural Diversity. He completed a term as chair of Blue Ribbon Committee on governance for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, International and served as parliamentarian for the Annual Board meeting and Annual Business and Curriculum Development meeting, International in March. He is serving as chair, Ways and Means Committee of the Emergency Shelter Program for homeless women and children.

John E. De Vries (Chemistry, 1983) see sidebar, page 3.

Dora Blackmon Eldredge (Nursing, 1977) was dean, U.S. Alabama, CON from 1977-89 and associate dean, Medcenter One CON, Bismarck, North Dakota, 1989-92. From June through August of this year, she has been head camp nurse for Camp Neasa, a Salvation Army Camp for underprivileged children with 150-200 new campers each week. She lives in Pennsylvania.

Frauke Gries (Foreign languages and literatures, 1987) attended AATGS conference in Baden-Baden and has traveled for research (and pleasure) to Germany and France. She presented a paper at the Bi-annual Conference of the International Simon de Beauvoir Society and is continuing her studies on "Women of German Romanticism." She has been active in the League of Women Voters, especially in voter service (1992).

Elsa F. Glines (Library, 1991) was a Henry J. Cadbury Scholar at Pendle Hill, Quaker Study and Conference Center, Wallinford, Pennsylvania to do research on Margaret Fell, a 17th century Quaker.

Norman N. Goldstein (Biological Sciences, FERP, 1986) taught the course he originated, "Optimal Nutrition" (Biol. 3070) during summer quarter. Since being granted Emeritus status in 1986 he has taught neurobiology and nutrition a few times each year. He is also involved in consulting in medical electrophysiology and writes for the Institute of Noetic Sciences, and does manuscript reviews. His "big and deep interest" is music and the associated recording technology. He has been on a project to transfer ownership of the world-famous private vocational and art school, The



Vera Pitts was the subject of a profile on "Uncommon Women" in the April 1993 issue of the Mills Quarterly.

College For Recording Art, and to move this twenty-five-year-old institution to the East Bay.

Richard E. Goodrick (Mathematics, 1991) moved to Seattle and is teaching full time. Presently, he is a professor in the math department, University of Washington.

Jean G. Harrell (Philosophy, 1980) published a book, *Profundity*, with Penn State University Press, 1992.

Shirley Foster Hartley (Sociology and Social Services, 1986, FERP until 1991) took a four-month around the world trip via Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Pakistan, Seychelles, Kenya, Egypt, Portugal and Morocco and separate trip to Costa Rica, Belize, plus visits to her home on Maui. Upcoming travels include cruises of the Norwegian Fjords and Baltic Sea and the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Singapore. She contributed a chapter to a book due out this year and participated in a panel at ASA meetings. She works with Battered Women's Alternatives and serves on the board of Planned Parenthood CCC.

Jane A. Hebler (Teacher Education, 1987) writes that she is "Just enjoying my retirement."

Carol Inberg (Accounting and CIS, 1987, FERP until 1992) has been active in California CPA society and non-profit organizations, Accounting Careers Awareness Program for minority high school students, and a Loan Review Committee for the City of Hayward. She has traveled to Antarctica, Argentina, Norway and New Zealand. She has had two complete hip replacements and "now look forward to more physical activity—hiking, swimming, tennis and horseback riding but unfortunately not softball!"

Edward J. Jay (Anthropology, 1992) is at present working on a book to be titled *Tradition and Modernity: Middle Class Life in a City of Central India* based on a neighborhood in Bhopal during 1989-1990. He presented a preliminary paper on this study at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Anthropological Association in San Diego in April, 1993. Two other projects to be written up are the study of a peasant village in central India, and the study of a small religious town (pilgrimage center). He represented CSUH as the trustee to the American Institute of Indian Studies annual meeting in Los Angeles in March. During winter quarter, 1993 he volunteered a graduate seminar on the study of religion.

Arnold E. Joyal (School Administration, 1972) was Hayward's first emeritus professor. He joined the faculty as professor of educational administration in 1964. See page 1.

Ilene Lubkin (Nursing, 1992) is writing a college text book. She was one of three Contra Costa citizens chosen by the state Department of Aging to participate in a focus group on developing strategy on how to provide services to older people.

C. J. Lutt (KPE and Biology, 1983) worked in Groveland Medical Clinic for one and a half years and covers Hayward area high school football games as doctor during season. He is involved in local "Poison Oakers" thespian group and chorale, plays in Hayward Community Band every week during summers and in several local musical groups. He has about completed a text book for embryonic chemistry students. He is a private pilot and continues his model railroading.

Kenneth Mansfield (Music, 1987) will celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in August 1993 as organist for the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church. He played organ recitals in Holland in 1987, 1990, and 1993 as well as in Lafayette and San Francisco and continues to compose, mainly works for organ, but also some for piano, voice, and chorus. He has also taken part in many choral concerts for the Department of Music at CSUH.

Janet McCowin (Teacher Education, 1992) teaches at Dominican College in San Raphael. She has increased her activities with Stanford-based INTERPLAST, a non-profit organization which works in international partnership to support development of reconstructive surgery programs for children with birth defects and other crippling deformities. Since retiring, this has included travel to the Cook and Fiji Islands, and to Shanghai for the first INTERPLAST program on mainland China.

Terrence A. McVeigh (English, 1991) has had his book *John Wyclif on Simony* published by Fordham University Press. It is a translation of Wyclif's 14th Century Latin text with an introduction of historical background and with explanatory notes to the text.

Robert Ryal Miller (History, 1980) has published three books, *Mexico: A History* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1985); *Shamrock and Sword: The Saint Patrick's Battalion in the U.S.-Mexican War* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1989); and *The Mexican War Journal and Letters of Ralph W. Kirkham* (Texas A&M University Press, 1991). A just completed biography of William A. Richardson, the founder of the city of Yerba Buena/San Francisco, will be published next year. In addition, he has written book reviews for scholarly journals and presented papers or given talks at history meetings. He and his wife have made a number of trips to Spain and France, and have participated in two Elderhostel overseas programs, the most recent a three-week study focused on "The Foods and Wines of France." He has been active as a consultant and docent lecturer for the History Department of the Oakland Museum. He recently joined the San Pablo Historical Society and has enjoyed working with the volunteers to keep alive the history and traditions of the Alvarado and Castro families who lived on Rancho San Pablo in the nineteenth century.

Harold W. Myers Jr (Art, 1992) is spending most of his time on house and garden projects, but continues his reading and research into art and history.

Jerome Neff (Music, 1986) is liv-

ing in the English countryside on a permanent basis after being slowed down by a stroke last November. His composition MR. LEAR, written for the CSUH Singers in 1992, was recently performed. He writes "Always glad to see friends from California—give us a call if you are in the UK."

Marilyn L. Nye (Teacher Education, 1992, still on FERP) this summer led a group of teachers and librarians to Scotland and Ireland for on-site study of children's literature and literature for the adolescent by authors including Beatrix Potter, Charlotte Brontë, Jane Austin, A.A. Milne, Conan Doyle and Robert L. Stevenson. Next year she will do the same in Germany. She also recently completed a tour following the emigrant trails into California from Salt Lake City.

Edward G. Olsen (Teacher Edu-



Melissa Rose chairs a committee of the University Club to plan events for retired faculty. See page 1 for the first offering.

cation, 1973) is active in several civic groups including founder, board member, Chetco Community Council; chairman, Voters for Good Government, which campaigned successfully for a new mayor and councilmen for the city of Brookings; chairmember, Newcomers Welcoming Club; chairman, Curry County Commission on Adult Education; director, Curry County Education Service District; president, Friends of the Library; vice president, Curry County Historical Society; editor and chief writer of Rotary Club's Book *Then Till Now: A Social History of the Brookings-Harbor Community*; chairman, High School Task Force on Building Renovation. He has participated in Elderhostels in Hawaii, Alaska, Arizona, and North Carolina, and made trips to Mexico City, the Yucatan, Guadalajara, Washington D.C., New England, the Bahamas, Panama, San Juan Islands, the Amish country.

Wade N. Patterson (Educational Leadership, 1988) has been reading, speaking and traveling including two auto trips to the east coast. He served as president of the Oakland "Experience Unlimited." Other affiliations have been the Hayward Kiwanis Club, The Navy League, Oakland—Nahodka, Sister City Association and St Andrews Society.

Vera Pitts (Educational Leadership, 1990) has traveled to France, Singapore, Japan, West Africa, Amsterdam and Vienna. She serves on the boards of Senior Focus/Mills College, Peninsula Hospital, Bay Area Discovery Museum and the Pacific School of Religion Board where she is chair of Academic Affairs Committee. She was the subject of an article in the April 1993 issue of the *Mills Quarterly*.

Joseph A Pugliese (Art, 1988) is

teaching in San Francisco State's Elder Hostlers Program. He travels in the United States and abroad and took a California Arts and Crafts student group to Paris.

C.T. Purvis (Math and Computer Science, 1983) taught one CSUH math class as a volunteer in Fall 1992. Now he's planting pine trees on his farm in S.E. Georgia and celebrated his 52nd anniversary June 27.

Marc L. Ratner (English, 1992) taught a PACE course, a two quarter course at the Orinda Community Center in western culture from its origins in Egypt and Mesopotamia to the present and a six-week course in connection with the California Shakespeare Festival. He has also started work on editing an account of the immigrant experiences of his father. He made two trips, one to Mexico and the other to Alaska.

Ray Reeder (Library, 1992) had his *The Bach English-Title Index* published in January. He is a volunteer worker as sighted assistant to a blind brailist who is preparing a braille edition of a college text in music history. He is also trying to learn braille.

Richard B. Rice (History, 1984) co-authored *The Elusive Eden: A New History of California* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1988) with William A. Bullough and Richard J. Orsi. With his colleagues he is working on the second edition due out in 1994. After retirement a 300-acre farm in the Fall River Valley (Shasta and Lassen Counties) became his permanent home. When his wife, Eve, died of cancer in 1990, he established a scholarship in her name for history majors. Generous friends and family members contributed to the Evelyn Whitman Rice Scholarship fund, the income from which provides a \$2,000 scholarship and fund for prizes awarded by the history department.

Melissa Rose (Library, 1991) has been doing some traveling, "modest"

gardening and volunteer work on projects at her church. She is the organizing chair of the emeritus faculty group of the University Club, which will have one emeritus event per quarter. See ad on page 1 for theatre nights.

Morton Rosenbaum (Stith) (English, 1987) became tenured in 1991 at Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, to teach Shakespeare, The Art of Spain, and History of the Church in Colonial Mexico. In May 1993 he was a lecturer in art history at Nathan Mayhew Seminars in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts and Winter Quarter 1995 will be professor in the Western Civilization program, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida. He and his wife (**Joyce Stith**, retired instructor in English from Cal State Hayward) make their home in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico but between teaching assignments, they are busy traveling, living for several months at a time in the Galapagos, Kenya, Chartres, Guatemala, Turkey, Ecuador, the Isles of Scilly, Corfu, and Florence."

Rudolph Saltzer (Music, 1979) taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago, 1984-85 and the University of Wyoming, 1989. He has served as adjudicator at National Choral Festivals' for local California Choral Festivals and as choral director of the San Francisco's Men's chorus, 1986-92. he writes and teaches music courses at Fromm Foundation, University of San Francisco.

Vincent K. Shaudys (Geography and Environmental Studies, 1992) was adjunct professor at CSUH, Fall 1992. He moved to South Bend, Washington full-time in January 1993. He attended the Association of American Geographers meeting in Atlanta, in April, followed by auto trip on the East Coast and attended the California Geographical Society meetings in Redding in May. He also spent ten

It's chemistry at work even in retirement for John DeVries

John E. DeVries, CSUH chemistry professor who retired in 1983, has found a second career manufacturing and sending solar panels to people in underdeveloped countries. "I just stumbled onto this thing and now it's turned into almost a full-time job," DeVries says.

DeVries heads a team of volunteers dubbed the "CHARGERS" from the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, who assemble and send solar panels to places like Africa, Russia and Indonesia where electricity and access to generators is unfeasible or difficult. The panels are used to charge such objects as dental and ophthalmological equipment, radios, cassette players, computers and flashlights.

DeVries, who participated in the FERP program until 1988, says some of his former students might be surprised that he directly applies chemistry theories from his first-year general chemistry classes. He notes that photoelectricity, which is produced when light striking certain surfaces releases electrons which release energy that can be utilized, is the whole basis of solar energy.

The panels take an average of two hours to assemble and, according to DeVries, are structurally "really quite simple." They

are made in two sizes, 4 by 8 inches or 1 by 2 feet. The smaller panels are used to charge 9 volt batteries or run small appliances such as tape players or dental equipment. The larger panels are used for 12 volt batteries used in larger equipment such as aircraft.

The panels are made by taking an aluminum plate, covering it with a sticky foam insulating plate, attaching 16 silicon photovoltaic solar cells and soldering the wires together to form a series connection. Finally, the series connection is connected to an external wire which is then used to connect to a battery. The entire panel is protected with an epoxy resin and a sheet of ultra violet absorbing film is applied. Each panel costs about \$13 in material. All the labor is donated.

In the six years since it's inception, the "CHARGERS" have sent 6,700 solar panels to over 100 countries. They include tape players and cassettes on Christian doctrine from Audio Scriptures International with the solar panels.

DeVries says the organization receives letters thanking them and documenting how useful the panels are. "The rewards are really there. I feel like we're making a real difference."—*Elizabeth Driver*

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days in the Cook Islands in March.

John H. Sims (Management Sciences, 1983) writes that he's enjoying retirement.

W. Clem Small (Psychology, 1986) moved to Vermont where he established a folklife festival (music and crafts), which is still held every year. He now lives in Montana and does technical writing in radio communications. He recently finished *The Antenna Handbook: A Guide to Understanding and Designing Antenna Systems*, which will be published this year by Grove Enterprises.

David R. Sprung (Music, 1992) will celebrate his 20th season as co-principal hornist of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra this fall, and in December starts his 18th year as principal hornist of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra. He conducted the Bohemian Club Symphony Orchestra at a Lakeside Concert during the Grove encampment. His composition "Fanfare for Five" will be published by Pasquina Publishing.

John M. Stevens (Teached Education, 1983, FERP one quarter each year) reads 18th century British and American history and writes historical fiction. He has visited western and southern Europe, Civil War battlefields and New England and took thirty-five Wisconsin undergraduates for a semester in London. He has designed a combination jungle gym and northern and southern hemisphere map with a 40 foot Equator. He is planning an August 1994 party for the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Paris.

Mary Stevens (Nursing, 1992) is an active volunteer in two Oakland elementary schools, serves on the Highland Hospital Community Advisory Board and participates in League of Women Voters activities.

William L. Thomas (Geography

& Environmental Studies, 1983, FERP until 1991) has begun "yet another career" as a lecturer aboard cruise ships. In 1992, he presented nine lectures on Cunard Line's VISTAFJORD during its "Polynesian Circle" cruise: Cabo San Lucas and Acapulco; Nuka Hiva, Tahiti, Moorea, and Bora Bora; Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Lahaina, Maui, and Honolulu, returning to Los Angeles. In September he presented three lectures aboard Royal Viking SUN during its "The Colors of Indian Summer" cruise: Montreal to Quebec City; Newfoundland, New Brunswick; Portland and Boston, then New York City. In February he presented six lectures on Pearl Cruises Ocean Pearl during its "Bangkok, Bali, and Beyond" cruise-tour: Bangkok to Kuala Lumpur; Pulau Sepa, Bali, Semarang and Jakarta, disembark in Singapore; in May and June nine lectures on the Cunard Line's SAGAFJORD "Polynesian Circle" cruise from Los Angeles to Port Allen on Kauai, Lahaina and Kailua-Kona; Bora Bora, Tahiti, Moorea Islands; returning via the Hawaiian Islands.

William G. Vandenburg (Kinesiology and Physical Education, 1988) is president of Eden Housing Inc. and president of Eden Housing Management Inc.; a board member on several Affordable Housing Developments; a member of United Way Alameda County Leadership Council; co-chair, United Way Healthy families first; a member of Alameda County Juvenile Justice/Delinquency Prevention Commission.

Robert C. Whitney (Geological Sciences, 1984) sails, bikes and rows a shell on the Estuary. Last year he was commodore of the yacht club. He publishes the yacht club monthly bulletin. This year he volunteer taught meteorology Spring Quarter at CSUH and "When I would make a misstatement or forget a word—which comes

very naturally to a 74-year-old—the students would attempt to supply it. This helped with student participation, and the students seemed appreciative of the fact that I was teaching the course."

Charles W. Worland (Teacher Education, 1991) plays baritone sax in five bands: a 65-piece concert band, a 35-piece show band, a 12-piece "big" band, a 16-piece "big" band, and an 18-piece German band. In 1992, his bands had a total of 65 performances; the 16-piece "big" band played 51 of these.

Faculty Convocation will honor new emeriti and others

The Fall Faculty Convocation, which will take place Tuesday, September 21 in University Theatre will include recognition of those faculty who have been awarded emeritus status since Summer 1992.

Bruce Glasrud, history department, will also be recognized for his selection as the George and Miriam Phillips Outstanding Professor Award. In addition, faculty who have been given tenure effective Fall 1993 will be recognized and given a medallion of the University seal surrounded by laurel. Faculty completing twenty-five years of service to the University will receive the traditional clock.

The event begins at 8 a.m. with coffee and pastries. President Rees will speak at 9:15 a.m. The annual President's luncheon for faculty will follow the convocation at the University Club.

Nye luncheon planned

A retirement luncheon for Marilyn Nye, Department of Teacher Education, will be held at the Berkeley Marina Marriott on October 17 at 12:30 p.m. The price will be \$27, which includes the lunch and a donation for a gift. For information call 881-3010.

AUGUST

26 Thursday and 28

• *Rehearsal at Versailles (Love's the Best Doctor) by Moliere. Times: August 20, 28, 8pm; August 22, 2pm; August 26, 6 pm. \$5/\$4. Light dinner precedes August 26 performance. 881-4299.*

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• *A Life in the Theatre. Times: August 19, 6pm; August 21, 27, 8pm; August 29, 2pm. Light dinner precedes August 12 performance. 882-4299.*

SEPTEMBER

15 Wednesday

• *Health Care Forum 1993: Resolving the Crisis. Sponsored by the Smith Center and the Pacific Research Institute. 3-5pm. Sheraton Palace, San Francisco.*

OCTOBER

6 Wednesday

• *Al fresco. 11am-2pm. Amphitheater.*

NOVEMBER

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• *Former Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin on "The Political Economy of Women in the Workforce." Sponsored by the Smith Center. 7:30pm. University Theatre. \$10/\$5.*

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