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Family Matters
Warhol Exhibit
A Hole-in-One Day



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fall is the beautiful time of year that reminds us of our first days of school and the accompanying anticipation of new subjects, teachers and friends. Many times, friends we made in college have become life-long treasures, and it's our hope you will consider the Alumni Association as a treasure as well.

This is also the time of year the university celebrates the annual SkyLights Fall Music Fest on the Hayward campus and the Fall Fun Fest on the Contra Costa Campus (page 3). It is also the time of the year we hold our annual golf tournament (pages 8 and 9).

Once again the Alumni Association made a donation to support SkyLights, a very classy event that this year featured music by the CSUH Jazz Band and the Mood Swing Orchestra. It concluded with a beautiful laser light show. The Alumni Association again gave out complimentary Otis Spunkmeyer cookies to all guests, and as you might imagine, our table was a big hit!

The Third Annual Golf Tournament was again held at The Course at Wente Vineyards, co-hosted by the Alumni Association and Friends of Athletics. The event was a huge success with perfect weather and superb food. One of our players made a hole-in-one, but unfortunately it was not on the designated 14th hole, where the tournament's prize for an ace was a beautiful Ford Explorer 2000, sponsored by East Bay Ford in Oakland. We would like to thank all of our sponsors, including two major sponsors, PeopleSoft and Bank of America.

November is National Adoption Awareness Month, and this Haywire features two CSUH alumni with ties to adoption (page 4). Alumnus Brad Brent Chase and his wife Patti have adopted a family of six siblings, and Gloria King, who earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at Cal State Hayward, is the executive director of the Black Adoption Placement and Research



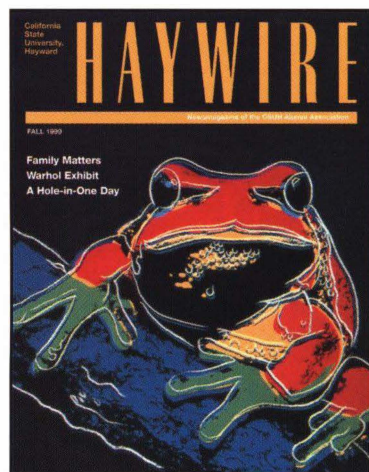
By Nancy Tackett

Center in Oakland.

We appreciate hearing from the many alumni who contribute to Pioneer Paths and invite all alumni to share news of their careers and personal activities in this section, one of our magazine's most popular features.

In closing, I would like to remind you that it is through your interest and spirit to volunteer that this Alumni Association remains strong and viable. We appreciate those who responded to our recent call for Alumni Association volunteers. If you wish to help out but did not return the form that appeared in the summer Haywire, let us hear from you either via email at nancyt@netvista.net or at the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association Office at (510) 885-3724.

Keep the link!



Cover: The Andy Warhol screenprint "Pine Barrens Tree Frog" (1983) from the portfolio "Endangered Species" on loan from Eastern Washington University, will be included in the exhibit "Andy Warhol and Social Consciousness - The Other Side of Pop Art," Jan. 10 to March 2, in the California State University, Hayward Art Gallery. (See page 10.)

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Gerald Wilson

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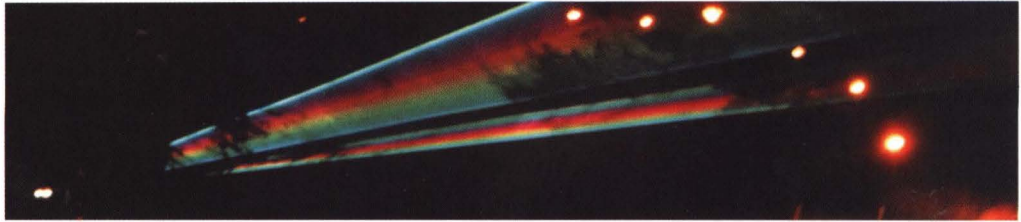
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Laser Lights and Autumn Sights

More than 1,000 guests came to the Hayward Campus for the Oct. 15 SkyLights Fall Music Fest.

The Contra Costa Campus Fall Fun Fest on Oct. 23 attracted visitors from the community and university. The day was sponsored by Contra Costa Student Affairs Programs, the University Union, Associated Students, and Alumni Association.



(Photo by Ross Cameron)

Laser beams illuminated the evening for the SkyLights crowd.



(Photos by Ross Cameron)

Dave Eshelman directed the award-winning Cal State Hayward Jazz Band.



(Photo by Todd Evans)

Fall Fun Fest attracted costumed children who enjoyed the music and the sunny weather.



(Photo by Todd Evans)

Volunteer Fatima Rizvi, a Clayton Valley High art club member, did face-painting at the Fall Fun Fest, which also featured Otis the Owl from the Sulfur Creek Nature Center.



(Photo by Ross Cameron)

Volunteers Ching Fong and Nancy Tackett served complimentary cookies provided by the Alumni Association.



(Photo by Todd Evans)

At the Fall Fun Fest on the Contra Costa Campus two toddlers staked their claim to the pumpkin they found in the campus quad.

Friends of

Six Times Better

By John Trumbo

Brad and Patti Brent-Chase are out to save the world, one child at a time — or six at once, if necessary.

The couple now share their four-bedroom Redding home with seven cats, two dogs and six adopted children— natural brothers and sisters—from 5 to 14 years of age.

The 50-something couple already had raised their adopted daughter Gail, now 30, and were not looking to start over.

Brad has two Cal State Hayward degrees. He graduated in 1969 with a B.A. in Peace Studies, an individualized major. In 1986 he received his masters in clinical counseling.

Patti has degrees from U.C. Davis and Chico State, and serves as site administrator for Cal State Hayward's certificate program in Chemical Dependency Studies. Brad is also involved in training drug and alcohol counselors.

Prior to their marriage each was providing foster care.

But adopting six siblings all at once? Some of their relatives and friends are convinced they're crazy.

"I wouldn't recommend this to anyone who doesn't have a stable marriage," said Patti.

Their new family is a gaggle of children rescued from several Midwest states, where they had been farmed out to separate foster homes when their parents could not care for them. Details about their origins are confidential, and some of these children have had their names and social security numbers changed to protect their identities.

"They had been moved from home to home for years," said Patti.

But now, after 15 months of being together in one place, the family is starting to unite.

Rebecca, 5, Katelyn, 8, Nathaniel, 10, Christina, 12, Stephen, 13, and Christopher, 14, play with each other, eat with each other, do homework with each other, and sometimes argue with each other—things they never were able to do until Brent and Patti came into their lives.

One of the older boys was placed in 13 different foster homes, almost one a year, until the Brent-Chases stepped in last summer.

The unlikely story began in January 1998 when Patti decided to use the Internet to find someone to adopt the soon-to-arrive baby of one of her clients. What she found was a Web site showing the picture of six waiting children.

"Please help. Time is running out," it said.

"I told Brad, and he told me to get the phone number and call, because no one would adopt six kids at once," Patti said.

There had been people interested in taking the two younger girls, but no one had shown any interest in taking in the entire group.

Brad called the social worker in the Midwest a few days later, thinking initially that the California couple could probably find a home and assist

them. But, he explained, that notion was quickly replaced by the gut feeling that they themselves should become the solution for these homeless brothers and sisters.

"We're Quakers, so we prayed about it. The answer was, if we want this to happen, then we have to make it happen," said Patti.

Soon a large packet of paperwork was headed to California.

The Brent-Chases had been comfortable as "empty nesters." Brad has developed a business involving chromatic refraction designed to improve visual function and performance. Patti had turned

from public school teaching to a teaching and counseling practice and then to instructing drug and alcohol counselors. Their lives were "filled to the brim," they said.

In June 1998, Brad and Patti received the phone call to come get the children.

Patti quickly sold her business and her Maseratti. The family's four-wheel-drive rig was replaced with a 15-passenger Dodge van. Their master bedroom now does double duty as a joint office, nourished by an all-important, yet annoying, 800 phone line.

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(Photo by John Trumbo)

The Brent-Chase family with Patti in the driver's seat and (clockwise from top) Christopher, Rebecca, Brad, Stephen, Nathaniel, Katelyn, and Christina. (Not pictured, eldest daughter, Gail.)

the Family



(Photo by Ben Ailes)

Alumna Gloria King spends a few minutes with guests in the children's room at the Black Adoption Placement and Research Center, which recently received a \$5,000 gift from the Junior League of Oakland-East Bay to purchase new furniture and toys.

Finding 'Forever Homes'

By Nancy Ackley

Gloria King knows a lot about strong, loving families.

Her parents not only raised their own nine children but over a 19-year span also were foster parents to dozens of other youngsters.

King, the next to the youngest child in the family, credits her parents with the close bonds she and her siblings still share.

Now it is her hope that the kind of home life she enjoyed can be experienced by the 122,000 children in California who no longer live with their birth families. As executive director of the Black Adoption Placement and Research Center, she heads an agency devoted to finding "forever families" for as many children as possible.

King, a Berkeley native, grew up in Hayward, attended Hayward High School, and graduated from Cal State Hayward.

"I've never gotten very far away from where I started," she said during an interview in her office, just few blocks from the heart of Oakland's Jack London Square.

At Cal State Hayward, King earned her B.S. degree in sociology in 1978 and an M.S. in counseling in 1986. For her thesis she drew from her own family and wrote on "Security in the Foster Home Setting," basing her study on the experiences of two of her foster sisters.

Throughout school and for several years after graduation, King was employed at Mervyn's, working her way up from a part-time

employee to manager of the collections department. During her 13 years with the store, she took advantage of the company's many management training opportunities, augmenting her diverse skills.

With this combination of family background, education and work experience, she began her career in the field of child welfare in 1981 at Kairos, a residential treatment facility in Oakland, working with children who were wards of the court.

"These were kids who were placement failures, kids bounced out of foster homes," she explained.

Over the next six years, King worked with girls 12 to 18 years old, helping them develop social skills and self-respect. She spoke with pride of some of her successes, girls who went on to college, some of whom still keep in touch with her.

"You are planting a seed," she said. "You know you are making a difference in these lives."

From there King moved on to Alameda County's Scotland Youth Center as clinical supervisor of a program for status offenders. These children were not dependents of the court but are truants, runaways, or picked up by the police because they refused to follow society's rules. King supervised the center's counseling staff.

"I've always been no-nonsense and goal-oriented," she said, and these qualities have contributed to her professional success.

In 1990, she came to the Black Adoption Placement and Research Center as a consultant, helping its executive director and clinical supervisor restructure the agency. She later became the agency's clinical director, and four years later, after a national search, was chosen to succeed the center's retiring executive director.

"I want to rock the boat, to grab life, to make things happen, instead of waiting for things to happen," King said.

One of the ways she makes things happen and reaches out to potential families is

through "Adoptions Today," the televised show she hosts on cable channels 26 and 53 in the Bay Area. King interviews guests who have been adopted or have raised adopted children. Other guests describe the family services available.

"I love talking with families and learning from them how to shape our programs to make them better," King said.

In addition to adoption services, the center offers parenting training, informational meetings, child searches and home studies.

According to King, it takes from one to two years to finalize an adoption, and her agency has completed about 300 adoptions over its 15 years of service.

November is National Adoption Awareness Month, and one of King's activities will be to join other Bay Area professionals to read the names of the 4,000 children awaiting permanent homes in the nine Bay Area counties.

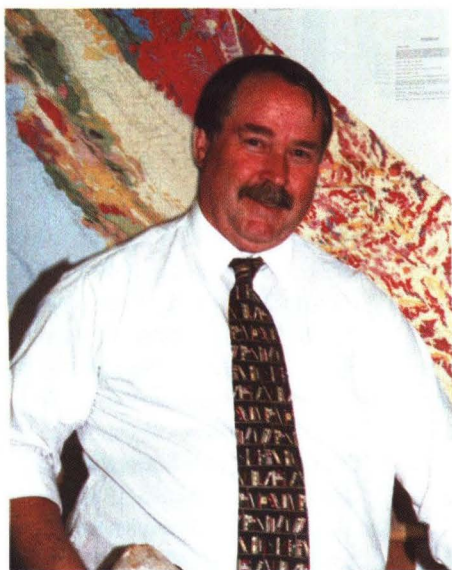
"Most people want new little babies," she said, "but we see a lot of older children — 5 years, 12 years, 16 years. Even at 2 or 3 years old, they are in the 'hard to place' category, but they want and need homes."

Of the 122,000 children in California foster homes, King says 80 percent are in care due to neglect, abuse and abandonment, and 20 percent have been separated from their families with parental rights terminated. Often it is hard to find adoptive families because the children are part of a sibling group or they are born with a "positive tox," the result of their mother's addiction.

"But these children are resilient," King observed. "I've seen so many who go on to lead wonderful, productive lives."

The center recently assumed responsibility for the new S.F. Child Project, developed when the City of San Francisco privatized all its adoptions. King and the

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Phillip Garbutt

Alum Chosen Top Staff Member At University

Phillip Garbutt came to Cal State Hayward as a student in the fall of 1966. Thirty-three years later, he's still on campus.

Garbutt, winner of this year's CSUH Cuniffe Staff Award, graduated quickly enough, earning a B.S. degree in physical sciences in December 1967.

He stayed on as a geology lecturer until 1970, when he accepted a full-time position as instructional support technician for the Geology Department, a position he has held for nearly 30 years.

"He is part of the 'soul' of this institution," according to Nancy Fegan, who chairs the Geology Department.

Garbutt maintains geology laboratory equipment, collects samples for the department's collections, helps instructors prepare laboratories, and instructs students on the use of a variety of geophysical instrumentation.

Garbutt said perhaps the most enjoyable part of his job is working with students and faculty in field work, which has taken him to the Grand Canyon, Baja California, Mt. Saint Helens, Italy and Hawaii.

The Cuniffe Staff Award was established in 1986 in the memory of Vivian Cuniffe, a financial aid office employee who lost her life in a car accident.

'Math Ambassador' Julie Glass Named State's Top Professor

Julie Glass, assistant math professor at Cal State Hayward, was named 1999 California Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Glass is host of a cable television program devoted to college algebra, author of math-oriented children's books, and co-founder of a math and science day camp for girls. She was selected from among 20 nominees at universities throughout California.

"Cal State Hayward is fortunate to have her as a mathematical ambassador of good will," said Edward Keller, CSUH Math Department chair.

Among Glass' most visible contributions to CSUH are "Math on TV" and "College Algebra," two programs she developed for the university's CableNet television station. Both are available on videotape.

"She teaches solid mathematics, delivered with style and mixed with her infectious brand of humor," said Keller.

Glass and math colleague Kathy Hann have developed a summer math camp to expose girls from 10 to 12 years old to the possibilities of pursuing advanced mathematics.

Glass' Random House children's books, *A*



(Photo by Ben Ailes)

Julie Glass

Dollar for Penny and *A Fly on the Ceiling*, also have mathematical themes.

"Mathematics can be a gateway to the most influential and rewarding positions in today's society," Glass said. "In order to relay mathematical ideas to all levels of students it is necessary to demystify math as a discipline while maintaining its essential aesthetic beauty."

University Staff On Y2K Alert

While Y2K celebrations are going on around the world, several dozen Cal State Hayward staff members will spend New Year's weekend keeping an eye on the Hayward and Concord campuses, watching for Y2K-related problems in campus electrical systems, computer laboratories, plumbing and telephones.

"We're Y2K compliant in every area we can think of," said Craig Ishida, director of the university's Office of Environmental Health and Safety. "Just the same, nobody really knows what will happen when the change-over from 1999 to 2000 hits, and we are taking extra precautions."

Every field officer in Cal State Hayward's Department of Public Safety be on duty over New Year's weekend, according to campus police chief Antonio Alvarez.

The university will announce on Jan. 1 if the campus will open on schedule Jan. 3, for the beginning of the winter quarter, according to Kim Huggett, CSUH director of public affairs.

Executive MBA Program Now Offered in Beijing

Students in the capital of the People's Republic of China are learning business management principles used in a free market economy through a new executive MBA program inaugurated this fall by California State University, Hayward.

This executive MBA program is similar to ones Cal State Hayward currently offers in Hong Kong, Vienna and Moscow.

"Business and government leaders in China have told me they are hungry for an MBA program such as this," said Nancy Mangold, CSUH professor and director of the Beijing program. "This year more than 30,000 people applied for MBA programs at 56 Chinese universities. The demand for business education is great, and particularly so for a U.S. program as comprehensive as ours."

A Cal State Hayward delegation attended the Sept. 5 opening ceremonies for the new MBA program in the People's Great Hall. Participants included Mangold, university President Norma Rees, vice presidents Frank Martino and Dennis Eloee, Dean Jay Tontz of the School of Business and Economics, and Herb Graw, associate vice president of Extended and Continuing Education.

Cal State Hayward Alumni Association 1999/2000 Calendar

January 2000

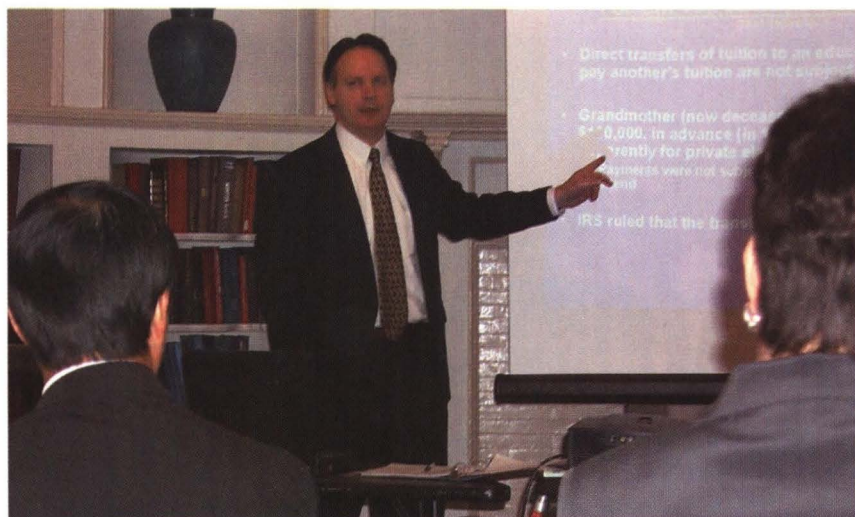
- 10 - Board meeting, 7 p.m., President's Conference Room, WA 912, CSUH.
- 24 - Pep rally introducing the Pioneer Basketball Teams on the Agora Stage, noon
- 25 - Pioneer Pete Give-Away, noon, (University mascot to give prizes around campus.)
- 26 - Gold Rush/Treasure Hunt, noon, Meiklejohn Lawn
Step Contest - Studio Theatre
- 27 - Pep rally, 7 p.m., Pioneer Heights Residence Hall
- 28 - Women's Basketball Game, 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball Game, 7 p.m.
- 28 - Homecoming basketball game, Pioneer Gym, CSUH.

February 2000

- 16 - Alumni Breakfast: Prof. Gary McBride on "Tax Incentives for Savings: Education and Retirement," 8-9:30 a.m., Radisson Hotel, Union City.

March 2000

- 4 - Hall of Fame, 6 p.m., University Union 101-102, CSUH.
- 20 - Alumni Board meeting, 7 p.m., Contra Costa Campus.



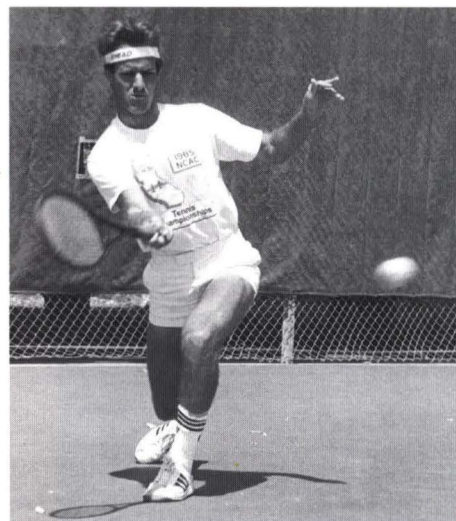
Cal State Hayward professor Gary McBride has discussed "Tax Incentives for Savings: Education and Retirement" at alumni breakfasts in Walnut Creek and Oakland. The Office of University Advancement is taking reservations for the two remaining sessions on Feb. 16 in Union City and April 5 in Pleasanton. Call (510) 885-3724 to request an invitation or make a reservation.

Athletic Hall of Fame To Induct Six Pioneers

Cal State Hayward will induct six honorees, representing six different sports, at its Athletic Hall of Fame event, Saturday, March 4, 2000.

Women's soccer All-American Kim Johnson, diver Lori Stilson, baseball pitcher Harvey Gabel, football defensive standout Rusty Anderson, tennis player Brian Mehmedbasich, and assistant football and track and field coach Joel Grose will be inducted.

For additional information on the Athletic Hall of Fame induction, call (510) 885-3038.



Brian Mehmedbasich, a CSUH Athletic Hall of Fame inductee, played on the Pioneer tennis team during the mid-1980s.

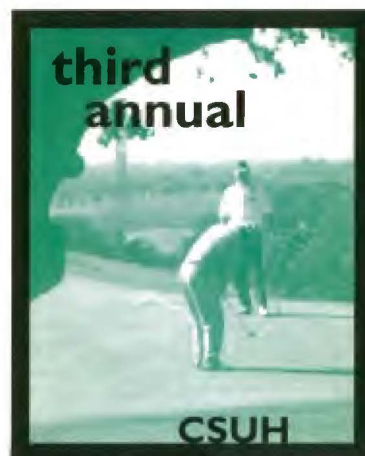
Leadership Institute Seeks Presenters

Cal State Hayward's Leadership Institute is seeking presenters for innovative seminars for this academic year, according to Stephen-James Flanagan in Student Life Programs.

The two-hour seminars are held weekly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, to help students develop in the areas of communication, diversity and leadership skills. The seminars continue throughout the academic year.

During the year these students also participate in a variety of community service projects.

For information about presenting a seminar, contact the Leadership Institute in Student Life Programs at (510) 885-3657.



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CSUH Golf tournament

Photographs by Ben Ailes

The Cal State Hayward Alumni Association and The Friends of Athletics thank the following sponsors for their support for this event--

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 Wyndham Garden Hotel, Pleasanton



Tom Harezlak and Roger Ericson, both of East Bay Ford, sample the cuisine at the post-game dinner served in the winery Tasting Room.



Golfers enjoyed smooth greens and blue skies during the Third Annual Tournament at the Wente Winery course.



Mike Burk of Fremont used his wedge to sink a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Wente course. Had he made the ace on the 14th hole, he would have driven home in a new Ford Explorer 2000, provided by East Bay Ford.



The top foursome for the day included, from left, Linda Bega, Pat Lasusky, Diane Martin, and Athena Worley, with a team score of 60 for the round.



Longest drives were turned in by Pat Milton and Judi Kaplan.



Golfers on the 14th hole were playing to win this Ford Explorer 2000 from East Bay Ford.

**Third Annual Golf
 Tournament
 Monday, Oct. 4, 1999
 The Course at
 Wente Winery**

Golf
 tournament

Fine Arts Programs Welcome Alumni Support

CSUH welcomes alumni to attend performances by its outstanding student and guest artists.

The Alumni Composers Concert will be performed Nov. 18, featuring works by Gian-Carlo Aquilanti, Carl Bower, Tim Lynch, Helena Michelson, and Kenneth Timm.

On Nov. 30 guest jazz artist Tom Harrell, renown trumpeter and composer, will perform with the univeristy's jazz ensembles.

December brings the special Children's Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol." In January alumni are invited to the University Dance Department's "Preview! Rising Stars!" and to the University Art Gallery's exhibit "Andy Warhol and Social Consciousness—The Other Side of Pop Art."

Alumni Composers Concert

Thursday, Nov. 18 - 8 p.m.

Recital Hall, MB 1055

Free (Sponsored by the Music Chapter of the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association)

Jazz Ensembles Concert with trumpeter Tom Harrell

Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

University Theatre

\$7 general, \$5 seniors/youth

A Christmas Carol Children's Theatre Production

Dec. 10, 11 - 8 p.m.

Dec. 11 - 2 p.m.

Studio Theatre

\$6 general, \$3 children

Preview! Rising Stars!

January 28, 29 - 8 p.m.

University Theatre

\$8 general, \$6 seniors/youth, \$5 CSUH (alumni, students, employees)

Andy Warhol and Social Consciousness - The Other Side of Pop Art

Jan. 19 to March 2

University Art Gallery (Free)

Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, noon to 4 p.m.

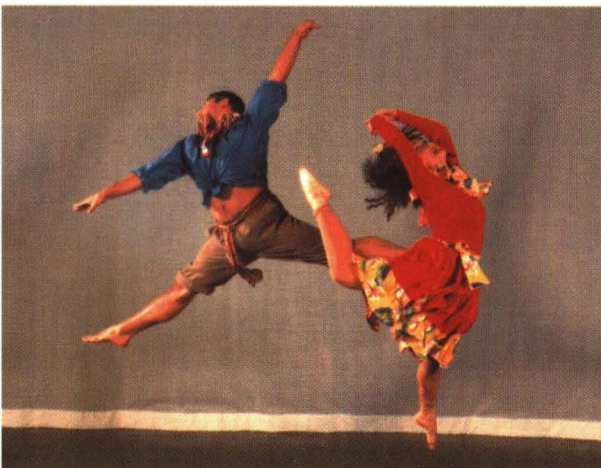
Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.



Tom Harrell, top jazz trumpeter of the 80s and 90s, will be the featured guest artist with the CSUH jazz ensembles in concert Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the University Theatre. Tickets \$7 and \$5.



"Electric Chair" by Andy Warhol (1971) a screenprint from a portfolio of 10, on loan from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, will be included in the Art Gallery Show, Jan. 19 through March 2.



"Preview! Rising Stars!" will be performed Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 in the University Theatre.

Giving Back

With the support of its membership, the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association is able to fund grants to assist students and faculty with special campus programs and projects. Since 1996 your Alumni Association has awarded these grants:

1996-97

Pow Wow Grant Request	\$200
Annual Art Gallery Alumni Show	590
CSUH Quilt Committee	250
Statistics Annual Alumni Banquet	100
Asian Student Union	200

1997-98

Music Al Fresco	500
3rd Annual All Nations Pow Wow	350
Asian Pacific Dance	350
Delta Chi Alumni Reception	400
ASHA Annual Convention	300
New Horizons Celebration	500
CSUH 40th Anniversary Concert	300
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	350
African American Grad Celebration	124

1998-99

Asian Pacific Dance	350
Art Gallery Exhibit "Life, Death & Laughter"	1,000
Hawaii Softball Tournament	500
Speech, Language & Hearing	500
New Horizons Celebration	500
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	350
ERP Symposium	250
Project Impact '99	250

1999-2000 (Donations to date)

Pioneer Lacrosse Club	500
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30 High School Graduates Enter University As Presidential Scholars

Thirty 1999 graduates of Bay Area high schools are attending Cal State Hayward this fall as presidential scholars. These students, who receive renewable \$2,000 scholarships, were selected as part of the program developed to attract outstanding high school graduates to CSUH.

The Cal State Hayward Alumni Association annually contributes \$2,000 annually to sponsor two presidential scholars. This money is matched by the university.

To qualify high school seniors need a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The university's goal is to have 200 presidential scholars at CSUH each year.

Congratulations and Thanks



Diana Schaufler

Cal State Hayward alumna Diana Schaufler (B.A., Sociology, '72) was honored with the Kaiser Permanente Community Star Award in recognition of her leadership in environmental programs for the City of Hayward.

Since 1992 Schaufler has chaired Hayward's Recycling Task Force, which has hosted the annual Earth Day Fair, created a community grant program to fund environmentally related projects in the Hayward area, and established a successful book recycling program.

Schaufler donated her \$250 award to the Cal State Hayward Alumni Association, an organization in which she has been active for 25-years including many years of service on its board of directors.

Alumni Association Membership Benefits

Communication

Free subscription to Haywire and invitations to special on-campus and regional events.

Academic

Access to all CSU campus libraries, reduced admission to CSUH theatre, music and athletic events.

Extension Courses and Programs

15 percent discount on non-academic Extended Education classes offered through the CSUH Extension Division, (510) 885-3605

Career

Career workshops, job fairs and networking events.

Career Development Center

Have access to job listings, on-campus interviews with employers, job search workshops, resource library and career counselors for a nominal fee, as required by CSU trustee policy. Room 509 Warren Hall, (510) 885-3724.

Vacation and Entertainment Discounts

Santa Cruz Boardwalk, Marine World (Vallejo), Universal Studios Hollywood, Sea World San Diego, Cal State Hayward events, and more.

Medical Benefits

Choice of selected health plans from Blue Shield of California.
Short-term Health Coverage from CPIC Life Insurance
California Dental Health Plan

SkillSearch

Fee program for professional resumé preparation and forwarding, website job site. Contact SkillSearch at 1-800-258-6641.

Other benefits include two hours of free parking on campus, financial services, including an affinity credit card and credit union membership, electronic mail access, and discounts on selected merchandise at the Pioneer Bookstore.

Other alums are interested in your career news, other accomplishments or changes in your life. Please share this information by sending it to Haywire. Send your name, address, phone number, degree earned, major and graduation date. A current photo, preferably in color, is appreciated and will be returned with a copy of the Haywire in which you appear.

Mail to Alumni Association - Haywire, CSUH, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542. Or send information via email to nackley@csuhayward.edu.

Roland Alexander, Math ('72-'74), runs the All Pro Wrestling Boot Camp in west Hayward. The boot camp, which Alexander founded in the early nineties after leaving his job as an accountant, attracts pro-wrestling hopefuls from across the country. All Pro Wrestling is the fourth largest wrestling promotion circuit in the nation.

Ken Bergmann, B.A. Music ('84), Credential ('85) is the creator of Percussion Discussion, an hour-long show that blends musicianship and humor. He uses instruments from around the globe and computers to demonstrate the basics of percussion to young kids. In May he performed at the Dean Leshner Regional Center for the Arts in Walnut Creek. He also

takes his show to elementary and middle schools across Northern California. When not on stage, he is the music specialist at Jack London Elementary School in Antioch.

Lisa Bickford, B.A. Liberal Studies ('98) was named general manager of InReach Internet in Stockton in April. She currently is working on her master's degree in business administration at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Neil Bramwell, M.B.A. ('89) joined Bank of the West as vice president and financial reporting manager in September. Prior to working for Bank of the West, Bramwell worked for six years at Bank of America as senior manager of finance and accounting.

Monica Bynum, B.S. Business Administration ('91), works for the State Compensation Insurance Fund in Oakland as a compensation claims adjuster. She was on the Hayward campus in October as an employment recruiter.

Stephanie Free, M.S. Educational Psychology ('90), currently is a recruiting assistant for the U.S. Bureau of the Census on the Census 2000 project. She is working in Alameda County out of its Hayward office.



Jennifer Giambroni, B.A. Communications ('95) has been promoted to account supervisor at The Montgomery Group, a San Francisco based

public relations firm. She joined the company in 1995 as a public relation assistant, became an account executive in 1997, and a senior account executive in 1998. As account supervisor, she is supervising the accounts of the California Milk Advisory Board, California Dairy Research Foundation and Deutsch Design Works.

Larry Groce, M.P.A. ('76), is a management analyst for the Berkeley Public Library.

Tim Hart, ('91) has been promoted to customer account services supervisor for the Scotts Company. After graduation, Hart worked for Chevron USA Products, then the Chevron Chemical Company, Monsanto Company, before joining Scotts. He lives in Marysville, Ohio, with his wife Iliana.

Robert Hopcke, M.S. Clinical Psychology ('86) recently published *A Couple of Friends: The Remarkable Friendship Between Straight Women and Gay Men* (Wildcat Canyon Press, 1999), which he co-authored with Laura Rafaty. Hopcke's previous publications include *Jung, Jungian and Homosexuality;*

Men's Dreams, Men's Healing; A Guided Tour to the Collected Works of C. G. Jung; The Persona: Where Sacred meets Profane; and There Are No Accidents. Hopcke is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor with a private practice in Berkeley and is director of the Center for Symbolic Studies.

Cheryl Hurd, B.A. Mass Communication ('81) hosts the KBWB-TV 20 News at Ten O'clock. She was the keynote speaker for the 1999 CSUH Summer Bridge Awards Reception. While attending CSUH, Hurd participated in the 1976 Summer Bridge Program and was an EOP student.

Fermin Irigoyen, B.A. Speech Communication ('95), M.A. ('97), is the president of the Pioneer Management Group, a management consulting firm specializing in business strategy and competitive intelligence. The Pioneer Management Group has developed a business proposal for the Homeless Cat Network, seeking to raise \$1.5 million from philanthropic and corporate donors to finance a cat sanctuary for feral cats.



Larry Groce



Bill Jensen, Administrative Credential, is the new principal at Northside School in Georgetown, California. An administrator for 10 years in the Black Oak Mine Unified School District, Jensen served as vice principal for Northside last year. Prior to working for the Black Oak Mine district, he was director of child welfare and attendance with Tracy Public Schools, assistant principal for instruction at Tracy High School, principal at Durham High School, and assistant principal at Golden Sierra. Jensen was also a naturalist for the U.S. Forest Service from 1976 to 1985.

Allan Lovell Jones, B.S. Biological Sciences ('72) is a professor in the Departments of Gynecologic Oncology and Biochemistry & Molecular Biology at the University of Texas, M.D.

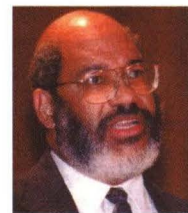
Anderson Cancer Center. He earned his doctorate in zoology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1977 and did post-doctoral studies at U.C., San Francisco. He is a recognized leader in the field of hormonal carcinogenesis and has done extensive research into the relationship between hormones, diet, and endocrine responsive tumors. Dr. Jones also has devoted much time to the subject of minorities and cancer and edited *Minorities and Cancer*, one of the few comprehensive textbooks on the subject.

Helen Ketchum, B.A., Human Development, M.P.A. ('84), Adult Teaching Credential, Certificate in

Gerontology, received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the City of Hayward Volunteer Recognition Awards Ceremony in October. For 15 years Ketchum has been the volunteer host of the community affairs program "Transitions" on TCI Cablevision. Ketchum

and her crew received 1998 Telly Award in 1998 from TCI Cablevision in Hayward and in May won the annual Ripp King Memorial Award for commitment to community television. She has been active in the community since 1940 when she was student body president at Hayward High. Currently Ketchum is a member of the Gray Panthers, the Eden Area League of Women Voters, Older Women's League, Hayward Historical Society, Sun Gallery, Hayward Arts Council, the Hayward Historical Society and the Chabot College Services to Seniors (SOS) Advisory Committee.

Kelly Lewis, Criminal Justice, is a trustee on the Tracy School Board. He joined the board in January and this term concludes in November 2000. Lewis is a property claims manager for Chubb Insurance in Pleasanton and has lived in Tracy for nine years with his wife and two children, who attend elementary school in Tracy.





Natalia Murray, B.S. Criminal Justice Administration ('97), is the program director for Rubicon Children's Center in Fremont. is from Golden Gate University School of Law.

Andy Parker, B.A. Social Services ('98), works as a service

counselor-coordinator for Spectrum Community Services, Inc., in Hayward, a non-profit organization which provides services to seniors.

Tracei Scott, M.P.A. ('97), is an accountant for the Community Childcare

Coordinating Council of Alameda County, a nonprofit childcare referral agency, commonly known as "The 4 C's of Alameda County."

Jane Steinkamp, Administrative

Credential ('95), M.S. Educational Leadership ('97), is the new principal of Jefferson School, a fourth-through-eighth grade school in the Jefferson School District.

Steinkamp was an English teacher at Mount Eden High and Tracy High and most recently served as assistant principal at Monte Vista Middle school for the past five years.

John Stone, B.S. Accounting, joined Netstock Direct Corporation on Sept. 9 as Chief Operating Officer of Netstock Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of Netstock Direct. A securities expert, he previously served for nine years as Vice President and head of

broker/dealer operations at Hambrecht & Quist LLC, San Francisco, CA.

Robert Wonder, B.A. Recreation ('64), B.S. Political Science ('66) is the assistant city manager for the City of Alameda.

Melissa Wong, B.S. Accounting, M.B.A. ('90), is a senior auditor for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Inspector General, in San Francisco.



Amilya Antonetti

If alumna Amilya Antonetti has her way, SoapWorks will be a household name within four years.

Antonetti earned her bachelor's degree from Cal State Hayward in Business Administration in 1992. One year later she had a son, who was diagnosed with multiple chemical sensitivities.

It was then Antonetti decided to create products made from natural ingredients that wouldn't be harmful to children like hers and would cost less than brand-name products.

She says that while the products were designed originally for those with special needs, she now recognizes the needs for all families to have safer, natural cleaning products.

"I was a born entrepreneur," she explained. "In school I was always selling things. I was a real Junior Achievement kid."

To secure start-up capital for her new company, Antonetti says she "sold everything I owned. I put in between \$280,000 and \$300,000 of my own money, then got a Small Business Administration loan for \$220,000 more."

SoapWorks, the San Leandro-based manufacturer and wholesaler for natural household cleaning products, was born in 1995. SoapWorks products are designed for

people with allergies, asthma, and weakened immune systems.

Antonetti's husband, Dennis Karp, is among her biggest supporters. When the company was getting off the ground, he gave up his law career to work in the business.

The 32-year-old CEO said starting a company is not an easy task and wishes she had 30 hours in her days. She added that no longer believes the myth that those working for themselves have a lot of free time.

Another challenge she faces is cash flow.

"I can't rob Peter quickly enough to pay Paul," she said. "To grow you need a balanced cash flow."

The young entrepreneur gets great satisfaction from the improved health of her son and from letters she receives from parents who tell her how much better their children are doing using her products.

"The families whose lives have improved make me feel as though the late nights and the tears are worth it," Antonetti says.

She also knows that when her company succeeds, she will "be leaving my mark on the world. When everything is said and done, my son will know I followed my heart, touched peoples' lives, and made a difference."

SoapWorks products are sold at Trader Joe's, Albertson's/Lucky Foods, Raley's, NobHill Markets, Sav Max and Food 4 Less stores.

Hypo-allergenic Products Not To Be Sneezed At

By Nancy Ackley

Call for Nominations For Alum of the Year

The Cal State Hayward Alumni Association is requesting nominations for the 2000 Alum of the Year Award.

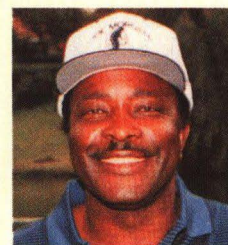
Annually the Alumni Association honors an outstanding former CSUH student who is recognized for civic, professional, volunteer or academic contributions and for continuing support to the university. Recent honorees have included Judge Peggy Hora, Baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, and Levi Strauss Vice President Judy Belk.

To request a nomination form, contact the Alumni Association by phone at (510) 885-3878, by mail to Cal State Hayward Alumni Association, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542, or by email to: egraw@csuhayward.edu

The nomination deadline is March 12, 2000.



Judge Peggy Hora



Joe Morgan

Six Times Better

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"The hardest part has been learning to share a single closet," Patti laughed.

One year after uniting as a family, the children attend public schools and engage in the usual variety of youth activities. When time allows, the family takes day trips or has work days on what will be their new 3,900-square-foot home, under construction on 50 acres about 30 miles north of Redding.

Signs of past malnutrition are gone, and the children's social development has come a long way, said Patti. In the summer of 1998 they had serious academic deficiencies, knew no social skills or behavioral boundaries, and needed instruction in basic hygiene. All that changed with loving care and parental guidance.

Brad easily accepts his new role as head of an eight-member family, explaining that 30 years ago he had a vision of being a Renaissance man who would make a difference with his life. In creating his special peace studies major at Cal State Hayward, Brad says he "wanted a to make a major that would be applied in real life situations for conflict resolution and negotiations."

This philosophy led Brad, his fellow students, and his instructor Herman Yeager, to create a status offender project for juveniles in Shasta County. Instead of

locking up offenders, they focused on diversion.

"By the time I became a probation officer, I was already convinced there are no 'throw-away' children," Brad said.

After college Patti's teaching career had brought her back to the tough neighborhood in Shasta County where she grew up. Known and trusted by families that had been her neighbors, Patti soon became a single foster parent to school-age children. Not surprisingly, her master's thesis was on developing a program for "at-risk" children.

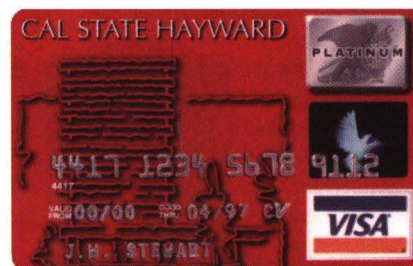
"Patti and I have a history of helping children. Our commitment is to reach out and help," Brad said. "If you see a need and have the resources to meet it, you don't even consider saying no."

Finding 'Forever Homes'

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Black Adoption Center have a \$1.4 million, three-year contract to manage the project. A special, expanded staff occupies much of the second floor of its building and works exclusively on the S.F. Child Project.

"When I look back on my life," King reflected, "I want to feel I am leaving for other children the legacy my parents left me — a sense of belonging, a sense of contributing, and a sense of doing what is right and helping others."



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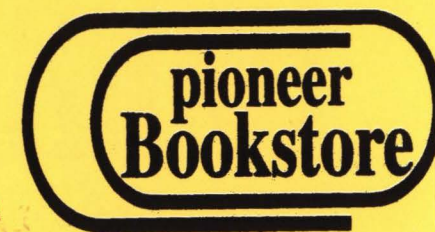
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