BEYOND THREE R'S

 Husband-Wife Team Promotes Classroom Art

Reading, writing and arithmetic may be more important than ever under new beefed-up state guidelines, but teachers had better not scrimp on art, either.

Not if they want to look Barbara Herberholz in the eye.

“I don’t understand how a teacher has the right to say ‘I don’t have time to teach art,’” says Barbara indignantly.

“If I were a telephone repair man and my boss sent me out to repair some telephones, that’s my job. I wouldn’t say, ‘Well, I don’t have time. I don’t choose to go to that house, I’m going to go over to this house instead.’”

Barbara and her husband, professor emeritus Donald Herberholz, are back this semester to teach and advise future art educators.

Arguably the nation’s longest-lasting husband-wife publishing team, the Herberholzes have numerous texts, articles, films and programs to their credit.

Their collaborative text, Artworks for Elementary Teachers from McGraw Hill, is now in its eighth edition.

The Herberholzes’ continuously refined text is the framework for Barbara’s Art 133 classes, basic art instruction for liberal arts majors.

Some 15 local artists — many CSUS graduates or professors — contributed their artworks to illustrate the lessons.

Focusing on the four components of art education — aesthetic perception, art production, art heritage and art criticism — Art 133 is designed to give students the background and confidence they will need to teach art to children.

“We put a big emphasis on developing skills and handling materials — skills in learning to draw, so that students can really look at something and draw it,” says Barbara.

Children reach a stage at eight or nine years of age when they typically feel unable to draw, she says. “So what does the teacher do? Say ‘express yourself!’ It’s not going to work.”

Rather, the Herberholzes use hands-on training so teachers will understand what they are teaching.

“We’re not teaching lesson plans,” says Barbara. “If I were going to be in a class and have to write a lesson plan on trigonometry, I couldn’t do it. I’d have to know trigonometry first.”

Many of the skills Herberholz teaches in her classes are echoed in the Art Docent Program she created 17 years ago for the San Juan Unified School District. By training parents and other volunteers in the four components of art education, even schools with limited programs can send emissaries to students once a month.

Barbara has taken her docent program throughout Northern California, and now has 800 trained volunteers in Nevada and Placer counties alone.

“There’s this huge emphasis in schools on left brain,” says Barbara. “Everything is readin’, writin’, and —

Students Planning Summer Trip to Africa

Directed by CSUS criminal justice professor Ernest Uwazie, who has led numerous projects on conflict resolution in Africa, the group of 19 Capital Region high school students and their college-level mentors are planning a one-month trip to the West African nation of Ghana.

The students will leave July 2 and return Aug. 3.

They will stay with host families and at schools and universities throughout the country. They will attend lectures and demonstrations, visit historical and cultural sites and take part in community service projects.

The students will also complete individual and group peace projects, including a theatrical performance.

Proposals from students for individual projects include creating a photo essay, starting an Internet-based mentoring program and sharing poetry.

“This will be a life-changing experience for these students,” Uwazie says. “We’re going to give them a first-hand knowledge of Africa, and a chance to make strong cultural connections while promoting peace.”

Faculty advisors on the trip will be CSUS criminal justice professor Cecil Canton and Sacramento County Community Schools Principal Talibah Sun-Boothe.

All of the high school students planning to make the trip are from Capital Region schools. Six of the college mentors are from California State University, Sacramento and there is one mentor each from CSU Hayward and UC Berkeley.

The students have been meeting since December to learn about their destination and complete their projects.

In June, they will complete one week of conflict resolution training before they leave.

Ghana, located on the Atlantic Ocean near the Ivory Coast, has a relatively small population of 15 million but is one of the leading countries of the region.

The country has close ties with the West — Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings is scheduled to make a state visit to the United States this month — and is often called the “Gateway to Africa.”

The students making the trip are being asked to pay a small portion of the cost. Organizing and fundraising to pay for the remainder is being carried out through the Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution and the Office of International Programs at CSUS. Individual, business and foundation support will be needed to make the trip possible.

More information is available by contacting Uwazie at 278-6282.

Wang Award Nominations Sent to Chancellor’s Office

Nominations for the Wang Family Excellence Award have been forwarded from CSUS to the Chancellor’s Office for consideration.

The award, established by CSUS Trustee Stanley T. Wang, is designed to recognize CSU faculty and administrators who have, through extraordinary commitment and dedication, distinguished themselves by exemplary contributions and achievements in their academic disciplines. Each year four CSU faculty members and one administrator will be selected to receive $20,000 each in recognition of their work. This is the first year that the award will be granted.

Each candidate must be supported by documentation of “truly remarkable contributions to the advancement of their respective universities and/or the CSU system.” The activities must advance the mission of the university, bring benefit and credit to the CSU and contribute to the enhancement of the CSU’s excellence in teaching, learning, research, scholarly pursuits, student support and community contributions.

The nominees from CSUS are:

• Stephen Harris, humanities and religious studies, who joined the faculty in 1965, served as a founding member of the Department of Humanities and served as its first chair until 1976 and then again for two terms between 1992 and 1998. He was integral in the move to expand the department to include religious studies. Three of his recent textbooks have achieved “best-selling” status and he has published numerous articles and reviews in refereed journals. He has received high acclaim from students and his colleagues. Harris has played key roles in campus governance committees and participated widely in activities throughout the region, which promote the university and academic scholarship.

Nearly 80 percent of CSUS alumni continue to live in California and roughly half live in the Capital Region.
Recognition

DANA WU: WASSMEE, family and consumer sciences, received the 1999 Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year Award from the American Dietetic Association. The award is given to leaders in the field, who also must be active in national, state, or district professional association and demonstrate concern for promoting health and nutrition. JAMES RITCHIE, chemistry, has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the California State University Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology, a systemwide organization dedicated to the various aspects of biotechnology.

Scholarship

DOREEN STABINSKY, environmental studies, co-authored the article “Patents on Cells, Genes, and Organisms Undermine the Exchange of Scientific Ideas,” which was published in the Feb 5 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

MARY MACKAY, English, discusses the mythological basis of Western consciousness with writer Michael Gullien of the Taiwan native enlisted for two years of mandatory military service. “There was quite a mixture of people from very different background,” Wu recalls. “Some of them were ex-combatants. I got to know it. It was interesting getting to know them as people, hearing their stories. That opened yet another area of interest in humanity for me.”

Brianne Kido, communication studies, is author of a new book written with Capt. Rick Braziel of the Sacramento Police Department. Titled COP Talk: Essential Communication Skills for Community Policing, the book provides information for police officers and students about giving speeches, leading meetings, building relationships, creative problem solving and media relations.

Recognition

DANA WU: WASSMEE, family and consumer sciences, received the 1999 Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year Award from the American Dietetic Association. The award is given to leaders in the field, who also must be active in national, state, or district professional association and demonstrate concern for promoting health and nutrition. JAMES RITCHIE, chemistry, has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the California State University Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology, a systemwide organization dedicated to the various aspects of biotechnology.

Scholarship

DOREEN STABINSKY, environmental studies, co-authored the article “Patents on Cells, Genes, and Organisms Undermine the Exchange of Scientific Ideas,” which was published in the Feb 5 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

MARY MACKAY, English, discusses the mythological basis of Western consciousness with writer Michael Gullien of the Taiwan native enlisted for two years of mandatory military service. “There was quite a mixture of people from very different background,” Wu recalls. “Some of them were ex-combatants. I got to know it. It was interesting getting to know them as people, hearing their stories. That opened yet another area of interest in humanity for me.”

Brianne Kido, communication studies, is author of a new book written with Capt. Rick Braziel of the Sacramento Police Department. Titled COP Talk: Essential Communication Skills for Community Policing, the book provides information for police officers and students about giving speeches, leading meetings, building relationships, creative problem solving and media relations.

Ben Asay, University Library, has just been published in an upcoming issue of Government Information Quarterly.

Over the winter break, the College of Engineering and Computer Sciences hosted two week-long training courses in water quality fundamentals for CalTrans professionals involved in storm water programs. The course was organized by civil engineering professors Ed Dammel, John Johnston, and Ramzi Mahloodi, all of whom were also presenters. More than 50 CalTrans employees participated in the course, which included lectures and hands-on laboratory sessions.

Arthur Williamson, history, has completed a review of The Oxford History of the British Empire. Volume 1: The Beginnings to 1750 for the Sixteenth Century Journal. He also has completed a review of British Consciousness and British Identity: The Making of Britain for the American Historical Review. In the latter he argues that modern Ireland is largely a 19th century invention and that the
efforts of contemporary nationalists to find its origins in earlier centuries are futile and desperate.

Eric Gravesen, student affairs; Tamika Williams-Clark, graduate student; and Thomas L. Williams, teacher education, co-authored the article “Enrollment Management: Higher Education’s Answer to Dealing with America’s Increasing Diversity.” It was published in The Annual Journal of the California Association of Professors of Educational Administration.

Ben Wu has always had an interest in social issues. The new CSUS professor of sociology says that interest intensified during his time as an undergraduate at Fiu-Jen Catholic University in Taiwan, a Jesuit institution that stressed social responsibility. Wu majored in sociology. Then, the Taiwan native enlisted for two years of mandatory military service. “There was quite a mixture of people from very different background,” Wu recalls. “Some of them were ex-combatants. I got to know it. It was interesting getting to know them as people, hearing their stories. That opened yet another area of interest in humanity for me.”

Wu eventually earned his master’s and doctorate degrees in sociology from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. His doctoral dissertation was on “Race, Underclass, and Juvenile Justice Processing.”

He has since served as an assistant professor and department chair in the youth and child welfare department at Providence University in Taiwan, and taught at both Bowling Green State and Assumption College in Massachusetts. He has taught criminology, juvenile delinquency, deviant behavior, and law and society.

At CSUS, he is teaching a course on crime and social control.

Bohsiu Wu has always had an interest in social issues. The new CSUS professor of sociology says that interest intensified during his time as an undergraduate at Fiu-Jen Catholic University in Taiwan, a Jesuit institution that stressed social responsibility. Wu majored in sociology. Then, the Taiwan native enlisted for two years of mandatory military service. “There was quite a mixture of people from very different background,” Wu recalls. “Some of them were ex-combatants. I got to know it. It was interesting getting to know them as people, hearing their stories. That opened yet another area of interest in humanity for me.”

Wu eventually earned his master’s and doctorate degrees in sociology from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. His doctoral dissertation was on “Race, Underclass, and Juvenile Justice Processing.”

He has since served as an assistant professor and department chair in the youth and child welfare department at Providence University in Taiwan, and taught at both Bowling Green State and Assumption College in Massachusetts. He has taught criminology, juvenile delinquency, deviant behavior, and law and society.

At CSUS, he is teaching a course on crime and social control.

Bohsiu Wu has always had an interest in social issues. The new CSUS professor of sociology says that interest intensified during his time as an undergraduate at Fiu-Jen Catholic University in Taiwan, a Jesuit institution that stressed social responsibility. Wu majored in sociology. Then, the Taiwan native enlisted for two years of mandatory military service. “There was quite a mixture of people from very different background,” Wu recalls. “Some of them were ex-combatants. I got to know it. It was interesting getting to know them as people, hearing their stories. That opened yet another area of interest in humanity for me.”

Wu eventually earned his master’s and doctorate degrees in sociology from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. His doctoral dissertation was on “Race, Underclass, and Juvenile Justice Processing.”

He has since served as an assistant professor and department chair in the youth and child welfare department at Providence University in Taiwan, and taught at both Bowling Green State and Assumption College in Massachusetts. He has taught criminology, juvenile delinquency, deviant behavior, and law and society.

At CSUS, he is teaching a course on crime and social control.
New Ballroom Is Site for Variety of Events

The new University Ballroom, completed in the fall as part of the University Union expansion, is the largest and best equipped meeting facility on campus. Able to host one large function or be divided into two or three areas for smaller events, the Ballroom can easily handle everything from banquets and conferences to club luncheons and lectures. It can be arranged in various ways with conferencing seating available for 1,500 or dinner seating for 800.

The Ballroom has been used for career fairs, an educational conference and a sports season kick-off. It is available for CSUS student clubs and organizations, other education organizations and the community.

Academic Policy Update

The following Presidential Memoranda have been issued as campus policy. The full policy is in the University Bulletin Manual, which is accessible through the University home page on the World Wide Web.

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of November 19, 1998:

The recommendation concerning curriculum review for the Gerontology Program is approved. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for implementation. (FS 98-78)

The recommendation concerning course and program change proposals is accepted. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for implementation. Implementation is anticipated at the start of the academic year, 1999-2000, or earlier if feasible. (FS 98-77)

The action concerning the report of the Task Force on California State University Globalization is noted. President Gerth has forwarded the position paper of the Faculty Senate to the Executive Vice Chancellor along with other components of the University’s response. (FS 98-79)

The recommendation concerning the Center for Teaching and Learning is approved. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for implementation. (FS 98-80)

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of December 10, 1998:

The recommendation concerning a General Education program review is accepted. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs will be responsible for working with this. (FS 98-85)

President Gerth expressed appreciation for the Senate’s response concerning the Strategic Plan and the international nature of California State University, Sacramento’s academic programs. This response has been forwarded to the Provost for the ongoing work on the Strategic Plan. (FS 98-87)

President Gerth thanked the Senate for its comment about Executive Order 665. (FS 98-99)

President Gerth thanked the members of the Biomedical Engineering Task Force for their work in the spring of 1998 and over the summer. He indicated that their efforts with respect to a plan for students to complete the current program and a preliminary plan for a more interdisciplinary BME program are to be complimented. The President specified his specific response to each of the recommendations made by the Senate with respect to the future of the BME program. Exploration of next steps in the development of an interdisciplinary Master of Science program will be the responsibility of Associate Vice President Brown, Deans Das, Harter, and O’Leary and interested faculty. Final action on the discontinuation of the BME program will be taken by the Board of Trustees of the CSU. (FS 98-83).

Nursing Conference Set for March 6

The division of nursing at CSUS will host a conference March 6 focusing on legislation affecting health professionals and the role nurses can play in creating change at all levels.

The panel of speakers for “Taking Nursing Practice into the New Millennium” will include Catherine Dodd, former executive director of the California chapter of the American Nurses Association and a member of the Clinton White House National Healthcare Campaign.

Among the topics will be unity in nursing, differentiated practice and protecting nursing practice. The conference has been approved for six continuing education contact hours by the California Board of Registered Nursing.

The conference will be held at the University Union Auditorium. Registration is available by phone or at http://www.hhs.csus.edu/NRS/ Conference by Feb. 26. The cost is $60 general and $25 for students and will include course materials, lunch and a campus parking permit.

More information is available by contacting the CSUS division of nursing at 278-4969 or e-mail at nursingY2K@yahoo.com.

New Parking Lot Open

A new parking lot on campus with 112 faculty/staff spaces, 98 student spaces, 31 short-term spaces and 9 disabled spaces is now open. Parking Lot #6 is located south of the University Union and may be accessed from State University Drive East, into Lot #7 and through Lot #8 or from State University Drive South to Stadium Drive through Lot #8. Maps showing the location of Lot #6 are available at the Information Booths and in the University Transportation and Parking Services office in Foley Hall.

Technology Showcase March 5

“Teaching and Learning with Technology — What Works and How Do You Know?” is the theme of the Third Annual Technology Showcase, to be held on March 5, in Library 11. The event is co-sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning, University Computing and Communications Services, and University Media Services.

At 9 a.m., Curtis Clark, professor of biological sciences at Cal Poly Pomona, will deliver the keynote address: “Finding the Right Tools: Technology in a Biology Lab Course.” Four break-out sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. “Student and Faculty Perceptions of our Distributed Learning Environments” will be presented by Ann Hafler, nursing. Sally Perkins, communication studies, will moderate a student panel on “Student Impressions of the Distance Learning Experience.” Linda Goff, library, will present the “CSUS Information Competency Project.” Eric J. McLaughlin, professor of finance, real estate and law from Cal Poly Pomona, will present “Teaching Business Using Technology. Lessons from the Trenches.”

Exhibits of faculty projects from the Colleges, University Library, University Computing and Communication Services, University Media Services and Cal Poly Pomona will be on display from 1:15-3:30 p.m.

Discussion groups will also be held during lunch hour from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Call 278-5945 by Feb. 24 to reserve a lunch.

In Memoriam

James Adair, music professor emeritus, died on Feb. 6. Professor Adair taught at CSUS from 1949 to 1973. He was one of the first members of the music department when it was established in 1948. As chair of the music department, he led the University Orchestra and performed as a violinist. He was a prolific composer, and many of his compositions were performed nationally.

He attended music conservatories in Chicago and Kansas City and graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. As a violinist he played with the St. Louis, Chicago and Denver Symphonies, and with the NBC Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic.

The James Adair Music Endowment Fund was established in 1978 to assist music students in their studies. Contributions may be sent to the fund at CSUS, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819-6080.
the answers: sturgeon, sucker fish, perch and bat fish.

"appetizers." A miniature bottle of alcohol and swizzle stick, a reveals the professor's playful nature. Wearing an irrepressible developed sense of whimsy.

last spring at a fund raiser, hints not-so-subtly at the artist's well-

has had several shows of metal sculptures, with works currently....

Activities
tation, are devoted to furthering a national trend toward scoring art 

they do art. Critical thinking — much more so maybe than in 

right hemisphere where they can perceive things and where they 

and under. Performances continue Feb. 25-27, March 5, 6, 12 and 

For more information and reservations, call 451-3732.

continued from page one

SPANISH STYLES

— Eric Vianelle and Johnathan Cameron perform in El Baile (the Dance) which will kickoff the winter 1999 program of Dale Scholl Dance/Art at 8 p.m., Feb. 24 in the CSUS Dancepace, Solano Hall 1010. El Baile brings together contemporary, classical and folkloric dance styles set to music from Spain, Mexico, Argentina and the Andean region of South America.

Tickets are $15 general, $12 students/seniors, $8 children 12 and under. Performances continue Feb. 25-27, March 5, 6, 12 and 13. For more information and reservations, call 451-3732. Photo by Joan Liddicoat

Ongoing

“Eulalio @ CSUS,” recent work by the Encina High School art depart-

10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., Mon.-

Fri. (5-8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.). University Exhibit Lounge; exhibit continues to Feb. 26.


Student Awards Show. Artwork of students who have been awarded scholarships and fellowships through art department endowments, noon-5 p.m., Robert Eise and Raymond Witt Galleries; continues to March 17.

Monday, Feb. 22

Faculty recital featuring Richard Savino, guitar, Claudia Kitta, soprano and Don Kenneth, percussionist, 8 p.m., Music 191; $6 general, $4 students/seniors; tickets available at the Central Ticket Office, all BASS Ticket Centers or at the door.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

CFA open forum on the tentative agreement, 3:50 p.m., Mondosico Hall 1015.


“Prophecy in America,” a dramatic portrayal of Martin Luther King, Jr. by Felix Justus, 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Voting on CFA/CSU/proped contract, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Library Breezeway.

“Recognition, Reward and Renewal,” by Dale Tom of the California School Boards Association, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Library 11. Tom will discuss why some people “lose” to come to work every day and how to achieve that goal. A CSUS Administration and

Business Affairs Guest Speaker Program presentation.

“Dennifying Library Databases,” 2-4 p.m., Library Breezeway.

Thursday, Feb. 25

“Upstage, poetry and music, 11:45 a.m., University Union Redwood Room.

Farewell reception for Helen Bennett, 3:30-5:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. RSVP to Joan at 278-4357.

Men’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona, 7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

“Swing into Spring,” swing dance lessons with the CSUS Swing Dance Club, 7-8 p.m., dance concert with Zoppo & The True Totes, 8-10 p.m., University Union Ballroom.

“Don’t Get Caught in the Web,” 7-9 p.m., Library 2024 Call 278-5981 for more information.

Friday, Feb. 26

Fourth annual Black History rally, “The Legacy of African Americans in Leadership for the Present and Future,” with various speakers, student organizations, African American vendors, dance, music and theatrical performances, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Union Ballroom.

Ergonomic awareness training for CSUS faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m., Library 11.

Call Valero Tours at 278-4546 to reserve a comfortable seat.

“Helping ESL Students Succeed,” teaching workshops with Roberta Ching and Tina Jordan, noon-2 p.m., Library 1002. Call 278-5945 for more information.

Renaissance Society forum, “International and National Disaster Preparedness and Response,” by Bill Larson, director of emergency services, Sacramento Sierra chapter, American Red Cross, 3 p.m., Mondosico Hall 1005.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Baseball vs. St. Mary’s (2), 11:30 a.m. - DM Rec Field.

Men’s basketball vs. CSU Northridge, 2 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

CSUS gymnastics vs. Seattle Pacific, 7 p.m., South Gym, $5 general, $2 children 6-12.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Baseball vs. St. Mary’s, 1 p.m., DM Rec Field.

Bach Festival, 7:30 p.m., Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Drive. CSUS Daniel Laurier Zucke and student Jeremiah Bills will perform the Brandenburg IV Concerto, 8:30 general at the door.

Monday, March 1


Tuesday, March 2

Center for Teaching and Learning open forum, 4 p.m., Lassen Hall 304.

Wednesday, March 3

Men’s tennis vs. Loyola Marymount, 2 p.m., Rio Del Oro Racquet Club.

“Don’t Get Caught in the Web,” 7-9 p.m., Library 2024 Call 278-5981 for more information.

“A Night with Tom DeLuca, Hypnotist,” 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. Sh 50 general. $5 students. Tickets are available through the CSUS Central Ticket Office and at all BASS Ticket Centers. A second show will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 4.

Thursday, March 4

Friends of the Library used book and poster sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Library lower level.

“Dennifying Library Databases,” 10 a.m.-noon, Library 2024 Call 278- 5981 for more information.

CSUS Plate Studio performs The Complete Flatie Bach Sonatas, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. $6 general, $4 students/seniors, tickets available at the Central Ticket Office, all BASS Ticket Centers or at the door.

Web Sightings

http://www.csus.edu/events/calendar.html

A complete and constantly updated campus calendar, listing everything from athletics to plays and lectures, can be found at this website. Want to get your event listed? Send the information to Renée Hayes at hayesr@csus.edu or call her at 278-6156.

— Kristi Garrett

Duo Promotes Art

Continued from page one

‘rithmetic, which is left brain. And students aren’t developing the right hemisphere where they can perceive things and where they can work in a spatial mode.

Ironically, such an approach may be doing more harm than good, says Donald. “Children do reasoning and thinking when they do art.” Thus, the Herberholzes, both previously named California Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Associa-

tion, are devoted to furthering a national trend toward scoring art right along with math and reading in assessment tests.

Retirement seems an unknown concept to the Herberholzes. Besides teaching, Barbara is a contributing editor of Arts and Activities magazine and continues to update and promote her Art Docent Program. The couple revises their Artswork text every four years.

Since retiring as head of the art department in 1991, Donald has had several shows of metal sculptures, with works currently at Cobweb Collection in Sutter Creek. One collection, shown last spring at a fund raiser, hints not-so-subtly at the artist’s well-

developed sense of whimsy.

“Whale of a Dinner,” a group of table-top metal sculptures, was a “dinner” of steelhead trout (a fish head made from steel), 24-carat goldfish cake (carrot cake shaped by three small, gilded fish), with an unctuous full of smoked herring for the smokers.

But the collection’s plate of hors-d’oeuvres perhaps best reveals the professor’s playful nature. Wearing an irrepressible smirk, he recently challenged a visitor to solve the puzzle of the “appetizers.” A miniature bottle of alcohol and swizzle stick, a pink disc on a stick, and the swing from a bird cage and baseball equipment — what fish could they represent?

Herberholz is rewarded with a groan as the visitor realizes the answers: sturgeon, sucker fish, perch and bat fish.

http://www.csus.edu/events/