



Prof: Diversity helps with math

Daniel Orey sees a bonus benefit in California's immigrant population – it may help its students with math.

Comparable populations worldwide have fewer problems with mathematics than students in the United States, says Orey, a professor in the teacher education department and Learning Skills Center. He suggests it's because American children often think there's only one way to solve problems.

"The way people look at language in the United States is echoed in math," he says. "We tend to think there's only one language to learn." But math is a language with its own culture and norms, and children who learn more than one language find it easier to learn math, he says.

For the past several years, Orey has been a proponent of ethnomathematics, which identifies the techniques and practices used by members of distinct cultural groups. In addition to working with local immigrant populations, he regularly travels to Brazil, a world center of ethnomathematics research. "It's the out-of-school application of math, the day-to-day uses," he says.

For example, almost all cultures do some sorts of grouping. In the United States, a dozen is universally understood to be 12 similar objects. In Guatemala, a *mano* or handful means five of a kind.

To demonstrate the value of ethnomathematics, Orey has developed the Algorithm Collection

Project to give his CSUS students, many of whom are future teachers, a sense of how math works in other countries. It was created as a way to understand the relationship between language and algorithms – methods such as addition or subtraction for solving certain kinds of problems.

Orey also says the project is a way to take advantage of immigration. "Northern California is one of very few places with this much diversity," Orey says.

Part of the project involved making a vocabulary "wall" on Orey's website (www.csus.edu/indiv/o/oreyd). Orey's students interview newly arrived immigrants and compile a list of words used for common mathematical functions – addition, subtraction, multiplication, division – in the new arrivals' countries of origin as well as visual examples of how they carry out the function.

It's grown into a collection representing more than 21 languages currently spoken in the Sacramento region and confirms that other countries do the same basic things mathematically but often using different patterns. Common day-to-day algorithms differ by culture and by national origin. Orey says there are at least four major patterns used for long division by immigrants in this region, which he has named: North American, Franco-Brazilian, Indo-Pakistani and Russo-Soviet.

There are subtle differences linked to linguistics. For example, Latin-based countries put the modifier after the noun when

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Photo/Steve McKay

SIGNALIN' IN THE RAIN – CSUS graduate student Cline Moore directs traffic through the Esplanade at the J Street entrance last Tuesday morning, with headgear suited for the day's stormy weather. Moore and others work during the first weeks of each semester to ease traffic congestion.

Survey shows tobacco use drop

Efforts to reduce smoking among college students may be paying off at CSUS according to results of a recently released survey conducted by the CSUS Tobacco-Free Advocacy Project.

The survey, which was conducted in March 2003 as a follow-up to a baseline survey in May 2001, found 75 percent of students surveyed had never smoked, an increase of more than 11 percent. Other findings in the 1,155 responses:

- There was a more than 16 percent decrease in respondents who said they had smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days.
- The number who reported smoking daily decreased by 2 percent to 5 percent of the

respondents.

- Weekly smokers decreased by 1 percent to 2 percent of respondents and social smokers decreased by 3 percent to 10 percent.
- As many people said they had tried to quit as they did in 2001, 8 percent, but the overall use of cigarettes was down by more than 11 percent.

But there wasn't all good news. In a disturbing sign teens may be starting to smoke at younger age, the survey found that those who smoke or have smoked first started at 16.3 years of age, much younger than the 18 years reported in the 2001

survey.

Respondents also expressed concern about second-hand smoke on campus and about enforcement of campus smoking policies. CSUS has tightened its rules to prohibit smoking within 20 feet of buildings and doorways, and on major walkways. In addition, the majority of participants don't want tobacco companies to sponsor campus events or distribute promotional items. Fifty-five percent said tobacco products should not be sold on campus.

Surveys were conducted in selected classes during the spring 2003 semester. Classes were chosen based on size, time of day

See **TOBACCO** Page 4

Activist Angela Davis to speak

Social justice champion Angela Davis is set to address CSUS at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23, in the University Union Ballroom. The free event is part of a series of activities scheduled at the University in February in celebration of Black History Month.

Davis is a living witness to the struggle against oppression in the contemporary era. As a student, activist, writer and now professor at UC Santa Cruz, she has fought racism and political marginalization since her childhood in Alabama.

In 1969 she was removed from her teaching position at UCLA as a result of her activism and membership in the Communist Party. Davis was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List the following year,

touching off an intense search that led to her capture and trial on charges of participating in an escape attempt by prisoners in the Marin County jail. Eighteen months later, she was acquitted on all counts.

Davis maintained the momentum

started by her supporters during her trial, establishing the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression. She continues the group's work today. She has authored a half-dozen books, including *Angela Davis: An Autobiography*; *Women,*

Race, and Class; and, most recently, *Are Prisons Obsolete?* Davis has lectured in all 50 states, in Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and the former Soviet Union.

Details: 278-6101.



ANGELA DAVIS

Institute releases housing forecast

Housing prices in the Sacramento Region will see just a slight increase in 2004 as demand for housing in the area declines from record levels, according to the new CSUS Forecast: Housing Sector Outlook unveiled in December by the California Institute for County Government.

The forecast says the housing market will be dragged down by job losses in the region and rising interest rates. Even so, it says that the overall housing sector will remain a strong part of the local economy.

The forecast predicted sales of new and existing homes would drop in the fourth quarter of 2003 after a record third quarter, and that sales will remain brisk through 2004.

It also predicts that the median price

of new and existing homes will rise slightly. The forecast says the median price of new homes, which finished 2003 at an annual average of about \$300,000, will reach \$307,000. It says the median price of existing homes, at an annual average of about \$208,000 in late 2003, will reach an average of \$220,000 in 2004.

The CSUS Forecast: Housing Sector Outlook is initially expected to be produced twice a year. Like the CSUS Forecast of the region's job outlook, it is based on an econometric model of the six-county Capital Region, which incorporates data from more than two dozen separate economic variables.

Matthew Newman, the institute's director, says the new housing outlook

See **HOUSING**, Page 2

professional activities

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administration and staff. Items are run on a space available basis. They should be no longer than 75 words and may be submitted to bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to 278-5290.

students

THE CSUS CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS has been selected as an outstanding chapter for the 2002-03 academic year. Fewer than 10 percent of chapters receive the recognition each year, about one per state.

scholarship

CELESTE ROSEBERRY-MCKIBBEN, speech pathology and audiology, published an article on "Effective Treatment for Bilingual Students with Language Disorders" in *ADVANCE for Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists*; published the second edition of *Serving Multicultural Students with Special Language Needs: Practical Strategies for Assessment and Intervention*; published "List

of Accommodations" in *Lighten Your Load: Strategies to Reduce Paperwork for School-based SLPs*; and made presentations on "Bilingual Children with Language Disorders: Practical Strategies for Intervention" at the American-Speech-Language-Hearing Association Schools Conference in Anaheim and on "Serving Students from Low-income Backgrounds: Considerations for Speech-Language Pathologists" at the American-Speech-Language-Hearing Association Leadership Conference in Raleigh, N.C.

JOSEPH SHELEY, College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies, recently had the third edition of his book, *Criminology: A Contemporary Handbook*, translated into Russian and published.

ROB WASSMER, public policy and administration, has been invited to be a member of the editorial board of the journal *Economic Development Quarterly*. He has been designated a research fellow for the California Institute for County Government. He also had his article on "Lessons from California's Public Elementary Schools Where Performance Exceeds Expectations" accepted for publication in the journal *California Politics and Policy*. A copy is available at "recent working papers" at <http://www.csus.edu/indiv/w/wassmerr>.

CYNTHIA LINVILLE, English, has had a book chapter accepted for publication. "Editing Line by Line" will appear in *Tutoring ESL Students*, which will be published this fall.

MARY MACKEY, English, has a forthcoming collection of poetry titled *Breaking the Fever*. Her novel *The Last Warrior Queen* has just been put back in print by the Authors Guild as part of its program to make out-of-print literature available to the public.

housing

Continued from page 1

grew out of the group's CSUS Forecast of the Sacramento Region, which comes out quarterly.

"Housing and construction employment have become important pillars of the local economy, helping the region to outperform the rest of the state during the recent downturn," Newman says. "As we look ahead and prepare our forecasts, it has become increasingly difficult to answer questions about the overall health and direction of the economy without simultaneously understanding the outlook for housing."

The complete study is available at the institute's website at www.cicg.org.

STEPHAN KROLL, economics, gave a talk titled "Global Climate Change and Kyoto: An Economist's Perspective" to the Sacramento Economic Roundtable on Jan. 21.

MARIA WINKLER, art, had her handmade three-dimensional book, *Busy as a Bee*, chosen to tour for two years in a juried national show called "Stand & Deliver: Engineering Sculpture Into a Book Format." Fifty-two books by artists from 25 states and three countries were selected.

MARY BRENTWOOD, environmental studies, has published a chapter in *Managing Environmental Policy: A Casebook* titled "Salmon and People: Can They Be Neighbors."

CINDI STURTZSREETHARAN, anthropology, had an article titled "Students, Sarariiman, and Seniors: Japanese Men's Use of 'Manly' Speech Register" published in the journal *Language and Society*.

ANN MOYLAN, family and consumer sciences, and student Alex Gallardo presented a poster at Zero-to-Three's 18th National Training Institute in New Orleans, Dec. 4 - 7. It presented their research on curriculum development for teen mothers who are faced with explaining the absent father. Moylan has also been invited to serve on the professional examination committee for the Child Life Council.

JANICE R. GAGERMAN, social work, had two articles accepted for publication. "The Search for Fuller Mutuality and Self Experiences in a Woman's Psychotherapy Group" will appear in the fall issue of the *Clinical Social Work Journal* and "Mutual Aid/Support Group Project for MSW I Students: An Exciting Endeavor" will appear in the summer issue of *Reflections: Narratives of Professional Helping*.

DAVE ZUCKERMAN, communication studies, is serving as panel respondent to "Explorations of Identity, Roles and Relationships in Talk" at the 75th annual convention of the Western States Communication Association

math

Continued from page 1

speaking while North Americans put the modifier first. So, when Latin-based countries do long division they don't have to do the mental reversing North Americans do – they already think "four into 20" rather than "20 divided by four."

Each indicates there's more than one way to solve a problem.

Another aspect of the project looks at how people with varying degrees of language acquisition – monolingual, bilingual and multilingual – interact with their algo-

on Feb. 16. Zuckerman also served as a panel reviewer for the convention.

recognition

BRUCE BEHRMAN, psychology, has been selected to the 2004 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

in the news

KEN CHINEN, management, was quoted in the Jan. 25 *Sacramento Bee* about genetically modified rice and its potential impact on trade.

CYNDRA KROGEN, student health center, was on KXTV Channel 10 Oct. 10 talking about a CSUS anti-alcohol outreach program in the San Juan Unified School District. She was also quoted in an Oct. 30 *Sacramento Bee* article on the program.

MICHAEL FITZGERALD, communication studies, had an opinion piece in the Oct. 12 *Sacramento Bee* on California's Master Plan for Higher Education. He had another opinion piece on the extension of light rail through Natomas published in the Nov. 3 *Sacramento Bee*.

ROY SANCHEZ, music, was featured in an Oct. 10 *Sacramento Bee* article on his career at CSUS. **CLAUDIA KITKA**, music, was quoted in the same article.

GARY DILWORTH, music, was quoted in an Oct. 5 *Sacramento Bee* article on the Sacramento Gold Country Chamber Orchestra.

BARBARA O'CONNOR, communication studies, was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* in a Sept. 14 article on the year's legislative agenda and an Oct. 31 story about Gov. Gray Davis' response to Southern California wildfires. She was also quoted in an Oct. 12 *Orange County Register* article on the recall process and in an Oct. 12 *Sacramento Bee* article on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's relationship with California businesses. She was quoted in an Oct. 15 *Santa Barbara Press Telegram* article on the governor's relationship with President Bush. The *San*

Ramon Valley Times quoted her in an Oct. 12 article on Sen. Tom McClintock.

OTIS SCOTT, College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies, was quoted in an Oct. 11 *Sacramento Bee* article on the impact of the *Sacramento Observer*, the city's African American newspaper.

ROBYN NELSON, nursing, was quoted in an Oct. 10 *Sacramento Business Journal* article on the shortage of nurses.

TODD MIGLIACCIO, sociology, was quoted in an Oct. 13 *Stanford Daily* article on the emotional fallout of the recall on Gray Davis.

TED LASCHER, public policy and administration, was quoted in an article that appeared in the Oct. 18 *Alameda Times Star*, *Fremont Argus* and *Hayward Daily Review* and the Oct. 19 *Tri-Valley Herald* on post-recall Democratic fears.

KIMBERLY NALDER, government, was quoted in an Oct. 9 *Sacramento Bee* commentary on sexual harassment claims against Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.


ROBERT FOUNTAIN, President's Office, was quoted in Oct. 3 *Sacramento Business Journal* articles on the regional housing market and new home sales. He was also quoted in the November issue of *Comstock's* discussing technology jobs in the Capital Region. The *Sacramento Bee* quoted him in a Nov. 7 article on the development of a new auto mall in North Natomas.

TIM HODSON, Center for California Studies, was quoted in an Oct. 1 *San Bernardino Sun* article on Gov. Gray Davis' approval of legislation and an Oct. 13 *Orange County Register* article on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's plans to use the initiative process. He was also quoted in an Oct. 9 *Sacramento Bee* article on the governor's relationship with legislators. He was also quoted in an Oct. 25 *Sacramento Bee* article on the UC plan to launch a government internship program in Sacramento.

He suggests that the United States treats math in an elitist fashion, breaking it up into categories and, eventually, filtering people out. He opts for Brazil's more holistic approach. They don't divide math into algebra, trigonometry and calculus.

"Calculus is where it all comes together," he says. "If people never make it to calculus, it's like building a car, but never getting to drive it."

– Laurie Hall



CSUS
bulletin

Volume 10, Number 18

The Office of University Affairs
California State University,
Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6026
Vice President, University
Affairs
Robert G. Jones
Associate Vice President,
Public Affairs
Ann Reed
Writers
Laurie Hall
Steve McKay
Frank Whitlatch
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TO SUBMIT MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION:

The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted by e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to (916) 278-5290 or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 215, campus mail code 6026. Deadline for all materials is 10 a.m. on the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in news style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.

Prof, students building NASA ties

A CSUS professor and his students are hoping their computer simulation expertise will lead to a lasting relationship with NASA.

Already, mechanical engineering professor Jose Granda has spent two summers as a faculty fellow research scholar at NASA's Langley Research Center, sharing how his CAMP-G software can help with its computer simulations for Space Shuttle missions to the International Space Station. His students have expanded on his work during the school year, working with Granda to create three-dimensional animations of the equations and charts.

Now, Granda hopes to get involved with NASA's "morphing" research, an effort to create the next generation of airplanes and other breakthrough products.

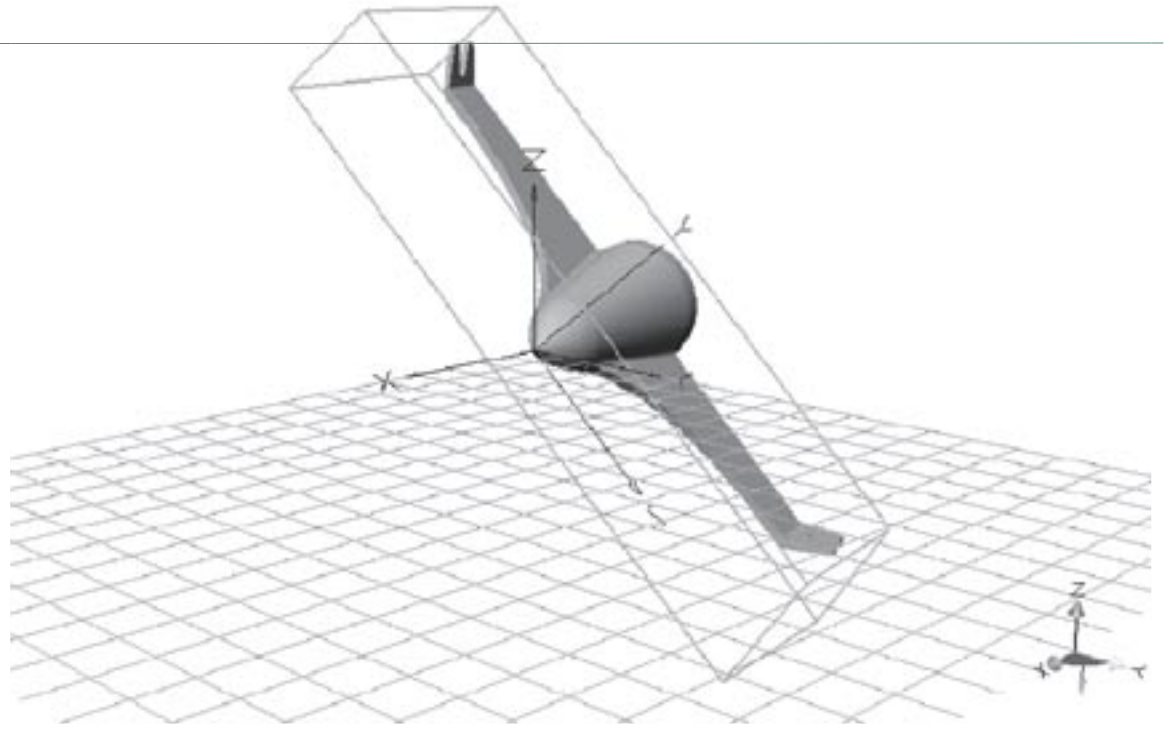
As envisioned, morphing airplanes would have new technology that acts much like skin and

bone. Scientists involved with the project are using birds and insects as their models, with the goal of building wings that bend and twist so the airplane can fly fast or slow, or even hover.

That fits perfectly with the sort of work Granda and his students do – quickly testing various movements of aircraft, spacecraft and other vehicles. One student, for instance, interned with Disney and now has a tentative job offer to test the company's ride designs after graduation. Two other students are applying to NASA to work this summer, and students in a dynamics of machinery class have developed prototypes of mechanisms to allow future airplanes to flex their wings.

At the heart of their work is the CAMP-G software that Granda has designed and improved over the last 20 years.

The software automatically generates engineering ideas



Computer simulation of morphing airplane.

directly into computer code, saving hours of work. That code can then be used for various types of advanced simulation software.

"You use these models to prevent systems from operating at a dangerous level. Our work helps generate the models more quickly and easily," Granda says.

The 3-D modeling component is an added benefit. "It can be hard for the engineers to envision

when they just have a piece of paper with a list of calculations," he says. "There can be too many variables. So it helps to actually see the object moving, and make adjustments from there."

Granda is preparing two proposals for NASA grant funding that would support campus-based research. He's also brought NASA teleconferences to campus, and hopes to take a student with him for a planned third summer

as a NASA researcher. NASA has recognized Granda's work by selecting him to represent the materials and structures competency in a national research competition.

More on Granda's work is at <http://gaia.ecs.csus.edu/~grandajj>. For more on NASA's morphing research, visit <http://science.nasa.gov> and search for "morphing."

– Frank Whitlatch

news digest

■ GET FIT

The University's noontime wellness program is back in action, with activities being held from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m.

Classes include aerobics, swimming, Tai Chi, basketball and more. There are also casual-use venues available for basketball and walking.

Details: Check the training and development section at www.csus.edu/webpages/fas.htm or e-mail harringtonkc@csus.edu

■ GET FUNDED

The deadline for project activity grants from the CSUS Foundation is Friday, Feb. 13. The grants are available to CSUS student organizations, faculty and staff who are carrying out worthwhile campus projects.

More information is available at 278-7565 or at www.foundation.csus.edu.

Student grants are also available from other offices across campus. They include the Associated Students, 278-6784, the academic affairs office, 278-5925, and the graduate diversity office, 278-6302. The office of research and sponsored projects has additional information about grants for faculty, 278-7381.

■ GET A JOB

The spring career fair will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 2 and 3 in the University Union Ballroom.

Employers will be recruiting for full-time jobs. For list of employers who will be on hand, visit www.csus.edu/careercenter/events.

Details: 278-7831

■ CARE FOR CHILDCARE?

CSUS is currently surveying campus faculty, staff and administrators to determine child care needs and concerns. The survey is available online at www.oir.csus.edu/childcare_survey.

Surveys should be completed by Friday, Feb. 20.

Details: institutional research at 278-7423 or oir@csus.edu.

■ SHERIFF FOR BREAKFAST

Sacramento County Sheriff Lou Blanas will talk on "Security in the Sacramento Region" at the next installment of the Breakfast Club Speakers Series, hosted by the CSUS Alumni Association. Blanas will speak at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 9 in the Alumni Center.

Seating is limited. For reservations or additional information, contact the Alumni Association at (916) 278-6295.

■ IRA INFO

Accountant Michael D. Lee will give a free talk about Individual Retirement Accounts at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Alumni Center. It will include information about the differences between a traditional and Roth IRA.

Seating is limited.

Details and reservations: 733-5475

■ EUROPE TOUR

The CSUS College of Continuing Education, along with Cuyamaca College of San Diego, is offering a 22-day educational tour of Southern Europe, July 1-22. There will be visits to Spain, France, Italy, the Republic of San Marino, Austria, Slovakia, the Czech Republic and Germany.

The tour is \$2,809 and includes three units of academic credit, hotel stays, entrance to sites and events, many meals and more. Airfare, passports, drinks during included meals, optional events and books are extra.

Details and reservations: Jorge A. Santana at santana@csus.edu, 278-6408

■ RETIREMENT WORKSHOPS

Human resources will present two workshops related to retirement planning in March.

The first is about CalPERS issues and will be from 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 3 in the University Union Orchard Suite. A representative from CalPERS will be on hand to provide information on calculating benefits, deciding the best date to retire, benefit options, tax issues, the retirement application process, health benefits and more.

The second is about Social Security, and will be 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 23 in the University Union Foothill Suite. It will feature a Social Security public affairs specialist talking about benefit programs, eligibility, Medicare and more.

Details: 278-6213

on the job

Money matters

The *Bulletin* talked with Elena Larson, financial advisor, and Dawn Cooper, financial representative, with student financial services. Larson works in the office section of the department, Cooper at the front counter.

What do people think you do?

Larson: "People think that we're financial aid because we have the word 'financial' in our title."

Cooper: "They walk past and see there's no line so they come in and start asking questions about their financial aid file."

What do you really do?

Larson: "Our primary responsibilities are to bill and collect on all debts owed to the University. This includes student fees such as housing, student loans and library. In addition, there are faculty and staff obligations such as jury duty stipends. We also process refunds and administer a money-management program designed to help students avoid a large debt burden upon graduation."

Cooper: "Our largest duty is receipting semester registration fees. We also sell parking permits and receive residence hall payments, course and transcript fees, and student debt obligations. We sign up students for the writing proficiency and MIS exams and receipt payments. We disburse checks for financial aid, student, faculty and staff payroll, travel, accounts payable and procurement. We also process payments through our satellite operations: the health center, College of Continuing Education and the OneCard office."

Describe your office:

Larson: "We have 20 full-time staff, nine at the counter and 11 in the office. This includes one general manager and two unit managers."

What surprises people?

Larson: "People are surprised at our willingness to work with them and be flexible regarding their financial obligations."

Cooper: "People are surprised that they can pay online and that we accept cash as a form of payment."

What's the biggest challenge your office faces?

Cooper: "Getting students to understand that their duty is to read the information sent out."

Larson: "And that their fees are due even if they don't receive a bill in the mail. Students need to be aware of their responsibilities regarding campus policies."

What questions to you get asked the most?

Cooper: "Are you financial aid?"

All events are free unless otherwise noted. For a complete events calendar click on www.csus.edu/events.

ongoing

Exhibit, photography by Rachel Brault, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Java City Coffee House, University Union. (916) 278-6997.

Exhibit, CSUS Faculty Art Exhibition, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to March 12.

monday, feb. 9

Forum, author Ronn Elmore discusses relationships, Black History Month, 7 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Exhibit, Undergraduate and Graduate Student Awards Shows, Else and Witt Galleries, call (916) 278-6166 for gallery hours. Continues to March 5. Awards reception 5 - 6:30 p.m., Feb. 13, Else and Witt Galleries.

tuesday, feb. 10

Panel discussion, "What Has Brown Done for You?" Black History Month, noon, University Union Foothill Suite. (916) 278-6997.

Lecture, "Global War and Corporate Empire," by political analyst Michael Parenti, 7 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 803-0248.

Internship and Job Fair, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6231.

Lecture, "Individual Retirement Accounts: Everything You Need to Know About IRAs," CSUS professor and accountant Michael Lee, 6 p.m., Alumni Center. Reservations required. (916) 733-5475.

wednesday, feb. 11

Music, pianists Pascal Rogé and Natsuki Fukasawa, New Millennium Concert Series, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$30 general. \$75 series tickets (four performances) also available. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Comedy, "Dating Game," campus version of the TV show, noon, University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Lecture, "Scoring in the Red Zone: How to Lead Your Team to Victory When the Pressure's On," Spencer Tillman, CBS Sports analyst and author, Black History Month, 7 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6997.

Dance, *Soul Food, S/BAD*, directed by CSUS professor Linda Goodrich, Black History Month, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 CSUS students/\$9 children

HYPNOTIC HILARITY

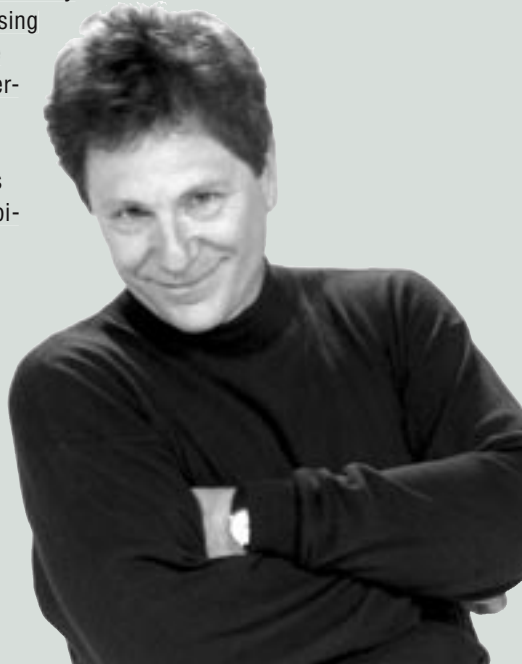
Hypnotist Tom Deluca will once again present a mesmerizing and entertaining evening at CSUS with his award-winning show at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in the Union Ballroom.

Deluca combines the power of suggestion with the innate creativity of audience volunteers for hilarious results. At his prompting, on-stage participants may behave like cartoon characters, imitate aliens or even sing favorite TV theme songs from their childhoods. All the stunts are presented in the spirit of good-natured entertainment.

"His approach is to forgo the gimmickry in order to reveal the fun and wonder hidden in the attics of his volunteers' minds. There are moments of joy and happiness on stage," says *Rolling Stone* magazine.

A former clinical hypnotist with a master's degree in psychology, Deluca was voted National Variety Entertainer of the Year for 2003 by the National Association for Campus Activities. His popularity goes beyond colleges as well. He's appeared on NBC's "Dateline," the "Charlie Rose" show on PBS and been featured in publications from *People* to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 for CSUS students, and are available from the CSUS Ticket Office at 278-4323 or Tickets.com.



12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Performances Feb. 11 - 14 and 18 - 21.

thursday, feb. 12

Athletics, Women's Basketball vs. Eastern Washington, 7:05 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5 general/\$2 youth ages 2 - 17. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

All But Dissertation Workshop, noon, University Library 4026. (916) 278-5945.

Meeting, Emeritus Association/Friends of the CSUS Library book group, *Slaves in the Family* by Edward Ball, 6:30 p.m., Library 4026F. (916) 278-5154.

Lecture, muralist Juana Alicia Montoya discusses social responsibility in art, event opens with Aztec dance blessing, Women Make Art Lecture Series, 6 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Dance, *Soul Food, S/BAD*, directed by CSUS professor Linda Goodrich, Black History Month, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 CSUS students/\$9 children 12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Performances Feb. 11 - 14 and 18 - 21.

friday, feb. 13

Lecture, "Conversations with..." series, noon, Playwrights' Theatre. (916) 278-3330.

Valentine Auction, benefiting CSUS Library, celebrity auctioneers, refreshments, hosted by Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., University Library Gallery and Lobby. (916) 278-5154.

Athletics, Baseball vs. Saint Mary's, 2 p.m., Hornet Field. \$10 reserved/\$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office (916) 278-4323.

Dance, *Soul Food, S/BAD*, directed by CSUS professor Linda Goodrich, Black History Month, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 CSUS students/\$9 children 12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Performances Feb. 11 - 14 and 18 - 21.

Forum, Renaissance Society, "State and Local Partnerships - The Shell Game," Philip Isenberg, 3 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

saturday, feb. 14

Athletics, Women's Basketball vs. Portland State, 7:05 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5 general/\$2 youth ages 2 - 17. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Athletics, Women's Tennis vs. UC Davis, 2 p.m., Rio Del Oro Racquet Club. (916) 278-6481.

Dance, *Soul Food, S/BAD*, directed by CSUS professor Linda Goodrich, Black History Month, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 CSUS students/\$9 children 12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Performances Feb. 11 - 14 and 18 - 21.

Arts Resource Fair, speakers, exhibits and workshops promoting arts curriculum in schools, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., University Union, free parking in Lot 8. (916) 278-4237.

sunday, feb. 15

Athletics, Baseball vs. Saint Mary's, 1 p.m., Hornet Field. \$10 reserved/\$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office (916) 278-4323.

Athletics, Gymnastics vs. Alaska Anchorage, 2 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office (916) 278-4323 or at.

Lecture, "Digital Media and African-Americans," CSUS Library project content specialist Joe Moore, Black History Month, noon, University Union Delta Suite. (916) 278-6997.

Panel discussion, "'N' Word Part III," Black History Month, 7 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Dance, *Soul Food, S/BAD*, directed by CSUS professor Linda Goodrich, Black History Month, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 CSUS students/\$9 children 12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com. Performances Feb. 18 - 21.

thursday, feb. 19

Athletics, Men's Basketball vs. Weber State, 7:05 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$10 reserved/\$7 general/\$2 youth ages 2 - 17. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Friends of the CSUS Library book sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., University Library Lower Level. (916) 278-5154.

Comedy, "A Night With Tom Deluca, Hypnotist," 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. \$10 general/\$7 CSUS students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

"My Soul is My Witness: African-American Women Spoken Word," Black History Month, 6 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-7388.

tuesday, feb. 17

Film, *When We Were Kings*, discussion follows with CSUS professor Sylvester Bowie, Black History Month, 7 p.m., University Union Foothill Suite. (916) 278-6997.

wednesday, feb. 18

Friends of the CSUS Library book sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., University Library Lower Level. (916) 278-5154.

Athletics, Softball vs. UC Davis, 1 p.m., CSUS Shea Stadium. \$10 reserved/\$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office (916) 278-4323.

Music, Raigambre, salsa, Afro-Cuban, funk, noon, University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

tobacco

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and subject matter to get a representative student sample. The surveys were administered by either a representative of the American Lung Association or the course instructor.

The CSUS Tobacco-Free Education Project is a joint effort of the University's Student Health Center and the American Lung Association of Sacramento-Emi-

grant Trails that was developed to reduce tobacco use among 18- to 24-year olds. The survey results were distributed by the project's student group, STAND, Students Taking Action Against Nicotine Dependence. Funding came from Sacramento County Tobacco Litigation Funds.

The full report is available at www.sacstand.org/survey.html.

faculty senate

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 10**
1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee
3 p.m., Executive Committee

■ **Wednesday, Feb. 11**
9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee
3 p.m., G.E. Course Review Subcommittee

■ **Friday, Feb. 13**
1 p.m., Academic Information Technology Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.