



Keeping campus on a safe path

While others may enjoy the tall trees and manicured greenery as they stroll across campus, Mike Christensen is ever on the lookout for potential dangers of any kind.

That may sound obsessive but it's Christensen's job to be obsessive. As the director of environmental health and safety at CSUS, Christensen and his staff regularly tour campus in search of anything that could be a potential safety threat to students, staff or visitors.

The department has two main areas of responsibility, preventing accidents and ensuring compliance with local, state and federal law. Among these duties, employee safety training is the one Christensen believes in most strongly.

"I believe having good information about safety is incredibly valuable," he said. "Not just for yourself at work but also for your family and in your home."

The key to avoiding accidents and injuries is avoiding hazards, according to Christensen. For that reason, the department asks that all potential hazards, such as those identified through "near-miss" accidents, be reported.

Near misses, such as a stumble over an exposed sprin-

kler head that does not result in injury, are part of the intricate science of risk reduction. Risk-reduction analysis is one of the health and safety office's major responsibilities.

The effectiveness of the department is evident in the relatively few serious accidents and injuries on campus. The small number of injuries is especially remarkable considering that the campus community consists of more than 30,000 students and employees.

Overall, the total number of accidents was down from 183 in 2001 to 174 in 2003. The amount of worker compensation costs was also down last year from about \$671,000 in 2002 to about \$636,000 in 2003.

Of the 115 employee injuries reported between fall semester 2002 and March 2004, more than 60 were listed as sprains, strains or cuts. Other injuries included bruises, blisters, bites, burns, dislocations and abrasions. The most commonly injured body part reported by campus employees was the back, at 25.

Of the 109 injuries involving students during this period, the finger was the most commonly injured body part at about 20.

See **SAFETY**, Page 2



Photo by Steve McKay

ATHENS PREP – In Greek garb circa 776 B.C., an actor from the Berkeley-based troupe Murder on the Menu plays the part of Ajax, a judge at the Ancient Olympics, for a group of sixth-graders in a presentation on Olympic history in the Library last week. The event, along with Olympic-themed displays in the Library and the upcoming CSUS Showcase of exhibits, performances, concerts and lectures from June 19 to July 18, celebrates the University's hosting of the U.S. Olympic Team Track and Field Trials in July.

Convocation honors year's top graduates

CSUS will recognize its top graduates at the annual Honors Convocation, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 2 in the University Union Ballroom.

Nearly 40 students, selected by their departments, will be recognized with the University's Academic Achievement Award for academic excellence, leadership and contributions to campus. The seven recipients of the Outstanding Senior Award, one from each college, will also be announced at the event. A reception for the honorees and their guests will follow.

More than 980 CSUS students are graduating with honors during the 2003-04 academic year. Spring commencement ceremonies will be held on campus May 21-22.

This year's Academic Achievement Award recipients include:

College of Arts and Letters

Terri L. Galiotta, Art, Cum Laude
Heather J. Mundell, English, Summa Cum Laude
Anne Goff, French, Cum Laude
Elizabeth A. Young, Humanities, Summa Cum Laude
Jamie E. Kumpf, Theatre of Arts (Theatre), Cum Laude
Katie M. Rogers, Theatre of Arts (Dance), Magna Cum Laude
Michele B. Blomsterberg, Theatre of Arts (Special Major), Magna Cum Laude

College of Business Administration

Benjamin Solum, Accountancy, Summa Cum Laude
David G. Huang, Management, Summa Cum Laude
Jennifer A. Horel, Management Information Science, Summa Cum Laude
Jennifer M. Ramey, Organizational Behavior and Environment, Cum Laude

See **HONORS** Page 2

Report highlights wide disparities in Region

A new report by a CSUS researcher and the Community Services Planning Council features a series of GIS maps which graphically depict local challenges such as pockets of poverty, low-performing schools and imbalances in government services.

The goal is to help community leaders meet future needs in the eight counties of the Greater Sacramento Region (El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba).

The report, "A Regional View of Social Disparities," was produced by CSUS public policy professor Rob Wassmer and the Community Services Planning Council, with assistance from a grant from the Great Valley Center. It features 44 maps – supported by tables and other references – that help leaders "see" the region's social and economic

disparities.

"Different jurisdictions in the region face different health and human service needs, and have varying levels of resources to address those needs," Wassmer says.

"Ongoing population growth, for instance, means greater demands for new infrastructure. We'll need 840,000 new housing units, and that could consume nearly half a million acres of land currently in agricultural production. Policies to address these regional challenges are unlikely to be accomplished through local jurisdictions working alone."

Some highlights from the report include:

- Population in the eight-county Region is expected to grow from 2.84 million in 2000, to 4.27 million by 2025 (about 50 percent)

See **DISPARITIES**, Page 4

Former astronaut Ride talks science with girls

Space is for girls. And so is medicine, and engineering, and chemistry.

That's the message Sacramento Region's fifth- through eighth-graders will get from astronaut Sally Ride when CSUS hosts the Sally Ride Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16 in and around the University Union.

The event will feature an address by Ride, the first American woman to orbit the earth, at 12:45 p.m. along with dozens of workshops by female science professionals. Teachers and parents can attend an adult

track of workshops on topics such as hands-on science.

There will also be a street fair featuring booths, exhibits, food, music and a drawing for prizes, and the TOYchallenge regional showcase, a toy- and game-design competition for middle-school students.

The event is presented by Imaginary Lines, an organization founded by Ride to support girls and young women who are, or might become, interested in science, math and technology. The cost for the festival is \$18 in advance and \$25 at the



SALLY RIDE

door and includes all festival events, lunch and materials. Scholarships are available. To register and for more information visit www.sallyridefestivals.com or call (800) 561-5161.

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.

scholarship

KEVIN TATSUGAWA, recreation and leisure studies, and student **CHIH-CHIEN CHANG** presented a paper on "Residents Perceptions of the Effect of Tourism Upon Their Lifestyle in the Crystal Basin Area, El Dorado County, California" at the Leisure Research and Education Symposium of the 2004 California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Training Conference in Anaheim on March 13.

CAROLYN GIBBS, design, presented "Computerizing the Beginning Design Student: Cultivating Craft, Skill, and Creativity in CAD Learning Practices" at the recent International Interior Design Conference in Pittsburgh. She also re-designed IDEC's career guide.

BARBARA KEYS, history, published an article titled "Spreading Peace, Democracy, and Coca-Cola: Sport and American Cultural Expansion in the 1930s," in the April issue of *Diplomatic History*. She recently presented a paper titled "The Origins of Cold War Sport Diplomacy: The U.S. Government and the Olympic Games, 1932-1956" at the annual conference of the Organization of American Historians in Boston. She also recently gave a public lecture on the "Americanization" of the Olympic Games at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

RAFAEL ESCAMILLA, physical therapy, gave a presentation titled "Biomechanics and Pathomechanics of the Throwing Shoulder and Elbow: Insight into the Injury Mechanism" at the 2003 annual conference of the California Physical Therapy Association, and had a mini-symposium titled "Biomechanics of Lower Extremity Functional Exercise: Rehabilitation and Neuromuscular Considerations" accepted for presentation at the 51st annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Indianapolis in June. The abstract will be published in *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*. Escamilla also had a paper titled "Pitching Biomechanics as a Pitcher Approaches Fatigue During a Simulated Baseball Game" accepted for inclusion in the proceedings for the 5th Engineering of Sport Conference, at UC Davis in September.

RICHARD KELLOUGH, teacher education emeritus, will have *Teaching and Learning in the Elementary School*, 8th edition, and *Your First Year of Teaching: Guidelines for Success*, 3rd edition, published in 2005.

ROGER DAVIS, criminal justice, was chair of a panel on white-collar crime at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences March 2004 meeting in Las Vegas. He also presented a paper at the meeting on the "Dimensions of Elder Financial Violence: Preliminary Findings from a Qualitative Case Study."

JOHN CLEVINGER, computer science, recently served as director of contest systems for the world finals of the 28th Annual ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest sponsored by IBM in Prague. Clevinger supervised the running of the World Finals utilizing a software system called "PC-Squared", developed at CSUS under sponsorship of computer science faculty members including Richard Smith and Martin Meyers. Former students Doug Lane, Samir Ashoo, and Troy Boudreau assisted. At the event, the DeBlasi Award was presented to the PC-Squared development team for its support of ICPC events. Clevinger also received the annual Abacus Award by Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the Computer Science Honor Society, which is given for supporting student activities in computing sciences.

DONALD DIXON, criminal justice, presented "Family Violence in Dallas, TX: A GIS Based Assessment" at the 7th annual Crime Mapping Research Conference in Boston, April 30.

MARY MACKEY, English, has had three novels put back in print by iUniverse.com. The novels are: *The Year The Horses Came*, *The Horses at the Gate* and *The Fires of Spring*.

ANGUS WRIGHT, environmental studies, will speak at Stanford University on April 28. He will give a classroom talk on his book, *The Death of Ramon Gonzalez*, and a public lecture on "The Causes of Amazon Deforestation."

GINA KAUFMANN, theatre and dance, has been hired by the Sacramento Theatre Company to direct a professional showcase for agents and artistic directors to be performed on May 16.

JAY CRAIN, anthropology, and **VICKI PEARSON-ROUNDS**, research and sponsored projects, presented "A Fallen BAT, a Rainbow and the Missing Head: Media and Marginalization in Upland Borneo" at the 21st annual UC Berkeley, Center for Southeast Asia Studies Conference "Novels and Newspapers in Southeast Asia: Instruments of Modernity" on April 9.

GREGORY MARK and **JAMES SOBREDO**, ethnic studies, made a presentation about the ethnic studies department's partnership with Hiram Johnson High School and Wilson C. Wood Middle School at the Western Region Campus Compact Consortium's seventh annual Continuums of Service Conference in San Diego. In addition, Mark had an article on "Oakland Chinatown's First Youth Gang: The Suey Sing Boys" chosen to be included in *Understanding Contemporary Gangs in America*.

TIMOTHY FONG, ethnic studies, had an article titled "Epidemics, Racial Anxiety and Community Formation: Chinese Americans in San Francisco" published in the journal *Urban History*. Fong also served as a chair and discussant on a panel, "Restoring Asian to America History: The Pioneer Scholarship of Him Mark Lai" at the Association of Asian American Studies annual conference in Boston.

FRANCIS YUEN, social work, was a guest editor a recent special issue of *Journal of Social Work in Disability and Rehabilitation* titled "International Perspectives on Disability Services: The Same But Different."

Safety

Continued from page 1

Only four visitors to campus reported injuries over this period.

Most of the staff injuries, 56 percent, occurred to employees working in the facilities management department. Only two of the 174 accidents or injuries reported in 2003 involved faculty.

These numbers take into account all injuries reported on campus, with the exception of athletic injuries sustained during sporting events. Injuries involving employees of private vendors or contractors working on campus are also not tracked by CSUS.

Christensen, who has also worked as a safety director for other state and private agencies, can tell grisly stories of accidents at other sites. What bothers him most is that the majority of these incidents could have been avoided if proper safety training and procedures had been followed.

Christensen reminds those who consider mandatory safety training an unnecessary inconvenience to think of their friends and family in the workplace.

"Do you want your child or someone you love in a work environment where they might be unknowingly exposed to hazards that could forever change or end their lives?" he asks. "That is what safety training is designed to prevent. Know your rights and

your responsibilities. Nobody should care more about your personal safety than you."

In accordance with state and federal law, all CSUS employees are required to complete emergency action training and injury-and-illness prevention training. Both programs, along with a range of other information, are available online at the department's website at www.ehs.csus.edu.

Employees may be required to complete additional training, depending on their job duties. The failure to ensure employees complete required training programs can result in government fines. All fines are paid by the specific campus department responsible for the violation.

The laws pertaining to health and safety on campus are extensive, especially when it comes to issues involving hazardous materials. "The campus is essentially treated like a small municipality located along a river," Christensen said.

While these laws make Christensen's job more challenging, he believes in the need for strict environmental law.

"History shows we need tough laws to ensure people's health and safety is protected," he said.

— Matt Nichols

Honors

Continued from page 1

College of Education

John J. McCormack, Vocational Education, Summa Cum Laude

College of Engineering and Computer Science

Victoria M. Lopez, Civil Engineering, Summa Cum Laude

Kevin M. Lewis, Computer Science, Cum Laude

Jiao (Michelle) J. Huang, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Cum Laude

Mirna V. Romero, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Cum Laude

Seitu P. Barron, Mechanical Engineering, Cum Laude

College of Health and Human Services

Henry J. McClusky, Criminal Justice, Summa Cum Laude

Paul F. Bowling, Kinesiology and Health Science, Cum Laude

Angelique I. Gaeta, Nursing, Summa Cum Laude

Jessica A. Williams, Recreation and Leisure Studies, Cum Laude

Melissa L. Cody, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Summa Cum Laude

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Kristi A. Lazar, Biological Sciences, Summa Cum Laude

William M. Kerlin, Chemistry, Cum Laude

Bethany R. Hudson, Mathematics, Summa Cum Laude

Catherine S. Lambert, Geography, Magna Cum Laude

Mari I. O'Brien, Geology, Cum Laude

Eliza Morris, Physics, Summa Cum Laude

College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies

Connie M. McGough, Anthropology, Cum Laude

Donna M. Aguilar, Economics, Summa Cum Laude

Guadalupe Grimaldi, Ethnic Studies, Summa Cum Laude

Courtney D. Haueter, Family and Consumer Sciences, Summa Cum Laude

Pearl E. Beavers, Gerontology, Cum Laude

Sarah C. Brown, Government, Summa Cum Laude

Rosemary A. Crowther, Liberal Studies, Summa Cum Laude

Blia Vue, Social Sciences, Summa Cum Laude

Alicia R. Blair, Sociology, Magna Cum Laude

More information is available by contacting the commencement and academic ceremonies office at 278-4724.



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TO SUBMIT MATERIAL FOR
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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.

Talk marks five decades of 'Brown v. Board'

On May 17, 1954, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine of school segregation in the landmark case of *Brown v. Board of Education*. At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in the University Union Ballroom, esteemed racial justice expert Christopher Edley, Jr., recently named dean of the UC Berkeley School of Law, will discuss the effects of the decision five decades hence in his talk "Brown v. Board: 50 Years Later."

A Harvard Law School professor since 1981, Edley helped create The Civil Rights Project at Harvard to focus attention on current issues of racial justice. He is currently serving a six-year term as a member of the bipartisan U.S. Civil Rights Commission, is a member of the Task Force of the Common School



CHRISTOPHER EDLEY, JR.

exploring racial and economic segregation in public schools, and has served on the National Commission on Federal Election Reform, a blue-ribbon group led by former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Edley formerly served as special counsel to President Bill Clinton and as director of the White House Review of Affirmative Action. From those experiences, he wrote his book *Not All Black & White: Affirmative Action, Race and American Values*, and is now working on a new book on the Clinton administration's record on racial justice that also analyzes the future prospects of the racial justice movement in a multiracial society.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies. For more information, call 278-6156.

Community service on display

Student and faculty engagement in the community will be honored with a pair of events on Tuesday, May 4 in the University Union Redwood Room.

The first, the Service Learning Expo, will feature displays about community service projects by various students and classes. The second will be the presentation of the University's first Outstanding Community Service Awards and the first Lifetime Achievement Award for Community Service.

The Service Learning Expo, presented by the community collaboration office, begins at noon and continues to 3 p.m.

It will feature poster displays by 14 professors who have used service learning in their teaching. They'll show how student service activities enhance classroom learning.

There will be information on how faculty can develop service learning projects and how to find community partners, as well as details about upcoming service learning workshops.

The community collaboration office currently works with about 40 faculty each year from six different Colleges. Some 1,700 students are involved in projects with about 70 community organizations. Projects range from helping nonprofit groups with computer applications to a regional quality of life survey to mentoring and tutoring.

From 3 to 5 p.m., the service learning displays will serve as a backdrop for an event honoring faculty for involvement in the community.

The new Outstanding Community Service Awards may be given each year to one faculty member from each of the seven Colleges, and to one non-instructional faculty member. It recognizes outstanding community service during the prior five years.

The new Lifetime Achievement Award for Community Service will be given to one faculty member each year in recognition of long-term, significant and enduring contributions to the community over a decade or more.

Terrance Thomas, the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award for Community Service, is the longtime director of the Academic Talent Search program, which offers challenging and fun classes on campus to about 1,800 middle school students each year.

Those to be honored with Outstanding Community Service Awards are:

- Donald Kendrick, music
- Dennis Tootelian, business administration
- Noreen Kellough, teacher education
- Scott Modell, kinesiology and health science
- Ronald Coleman, biological sciences
- David Covin, government

For more information, contact the Faculty Senate office at 278-6593 or the community collaboration office at 278-4610.

Ballet showcases local talent

The Sacramento Ballet is joining forces with CSUS to present *Modern Masters*, a collection of dance performances showcasing eclectic, cutting-edge works and more traditional pieces.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 6 and at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8, followed by a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 9. All will be in the University Theatre in Shasta Hall.

Several pieces by local choreographers will be featured including one by CSUS instructor and Sacramento Ballet artist Nolan T'Sani. T'Sani's work, "Elements," is set to the middle-eastern influenced music of Peter Gabriel.

Other performances include works by current and former Sacramento Ballet artists. Jared Nelson's "In the Musicals" contains compositions by

singer Bjork, nominated for her work in the movie "Dancer in the Dark." Amy Seiwart will present "lessness," a performance inspired by an emotional conversation with a woman whose son is overseas for the United States military.

New choreographer Sunchai Muy presents an energetic work called "Untamed Prodigies." And the set will be rounded out by a more traditional performance – the Sacramento Ballet's interpretation of George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante." First presented in 1956 by the New York City Ballet, "Allegro Brillante" is set to Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's Third Piano Concerto.

Tickets are \$28 general admission and \$19 for students and children. Tickets can be purchased through the CSUS Ticket Office at 278-4323 or at Tickets.com 766-2277.

news digest

HERBERHOLZ TRIBUTE SHOW

Valley Sculpture Artists is featuring a tribute to retired CSUS art professor Don Herberholz from April 27 to May 9 at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center in Carmichael, 5330 Gibbons between Garfield and Walnut. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A tribute, awards and comments about Herberholz' career will be featured at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, May 8. In addition, the group is establishing a Don Herberholz Award to encourage three dimensional art.

Anyone who wishes to share stories or comments may send them to Don Herberholz c/o Valley Sculpture Artists – Sue Foster, Pres., 5204 Winding Way, Carmichael, CA 95608, or mandala3@surewest.net
Details: 359-7342.

BOARD RULES ON ELECTION PETITION

The CSUS Judicial Review Board, a sub-unit of faculty, has

ruled that reasonable steps were taken by the Faculty Senate to correct a human error made during the March-April 2004 elections to the Judicial Review Board. The Board also directed the Faculty Senate to unseal the ballots cast during a second election, and ruled that parties to disputed election should consider the election outcome as final.

Board member and criminal justice professor Cecil Canton had filed a petition challenging the election process because the first ballot sent out to faculty omitted his name. He argued that a second corrected ballot had disadvantaged his candidacy because some faculty who may have wanted to vote for him may not have gone to the polls a second time.

The JRB is a sub-unit of CSUS faculty constituted to decide disputes relating to the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws of the Faculty Senate. Rulings made by the Judicial Review Board are final and binding, unless appealed to and reversed by a faculty vote.

SAVING CSU

A roundtable panel discussion, "From Crisis to Catastrophe: Saving the CSU," will be presented by the California Faculty Association at noon on Wednesday, April 28 in Shasta Hall's Playwright's Theatre.

The question-and-answer discussion will focus on the state budget and the future of the CSU system. Panelists will include Phil Angelides, state treasurer, Arianna Huffington, writer and columnist, John Travis, CFA president and Ricardo Torres, director of the Educational Opportunity Program at CSUS.

Jim Chopyak, president of CFA's Sacramento chapter, will serve as moderator. The free event will be followed by a reception.

Details: Jane Kerlinger at 278-6196 or (925) 890-2478.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

An interactive 40-hour workshop on conflict resolution, negotiation and mediation skills will be offered June 14-18 at CSUS during

the 9th annual Summer Institute.

Trainers for the courses will be CSUS criminal justice professor Ernest Uwazie, attorney and dispute resolution theorist Daniel Yamshon and Thelma Johnson, an expert in cross-cultural communication. Topics to be covered will include conflict theory and practices, consensus building, ethics in mediation and cross-cultural communication techniques.

Registration fee is \$500, which includes a course manual, course materials and three lunches. Workshop location and other details will be given upon receipt of registration. Certificates will be given at the completion of the workshop.

Details: 278-6282 or uwaziee@csus.edu.

LAUGHS, LATINO-STYLE

Original Latin Kings of Comedy alumnus Joey Medina will headline the CSUS Latino Comedy Festival at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 29 in the University Union Ballroom.

Also appearing, all the way

from Travis Air Force Base, will be Dennis Gaxiola along with Southern California's Gilbert Esquivel.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 CSUS students and are available at the CSUS Ticket Office (916) 274-4323 and at Tickets.com.

For more information, call (916) 278-6997.

PUTTING LUCK TO WORK

CSUS professor Al Levin and Stanford's John Krumboltz will talk about their new book, *Luck is No Accident*, at the end-of-semester banquet of Chi Sigma Sigma, the counselor education student group.

The event will be at 4:45 p.m., Saturday, May 1 in the University Center Restaurant in the University Union. Autographed copies of the book will be available for \$15.

Advance tickets are required. Chapter members who have paid spring dues may obtain a free ticket, and tickets for nonmembers are \$25. Contact: chisigma-sigma_pres_csus@yahoo.com or jballing@onthenetwork.net.

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

ongoing

Exhibit, "The Eyes Have It: An Exhibition of California Visionaries," 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat., Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to June 4.

monday, april 26

Exhibit, final shows by graduate art students and graduating seniors, Else and Witt Galleries, call (916) 278-6166 for gallery hours. Continues to May 20. reception and ball, 6 - 9 p.m., May 14.

Lecture, "Sexual Assault and LGBT Folks: New Considerations and Challenges," Lori B. Girshick, same-sex domestic and sexual violence expert, 6 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-7388.

tuesday, april 27

Athletics, Baseball vs. UC Berkeley, 2:30 p.m., Hornet Field. \$10 reserved/\$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at field. (916) 278-6481.

Lecture, "Examining Flood Frequency and Magnitude Relationships in the Cosumnes and Mokelumne River Watersheds Using Regression Techniques," Robert Burns, CSUS geology graduate student, USGS/CSUS Geology Colloquium, 4 p.m., Placer Hall 1013. (916) 278-6337. Reception follows.

Staff Employees Award Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6997.

Lecture, President's Award for Research and Creative Activity, CSUS professor Douglas Rice, 4 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6997. Reception follows.

Lecture, Mark Phillips, Las Campanas Observatory, Chile, Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1015. (916) 278-6518.

Disparities

Continued from page 1

- Population growth is expected to occur at the fringe of existing population centers. In 25 years, current densely populated areas will be larger.
- Public schools with high standardized test scores (a 700 on API) are nearly all in Placer and El Dorado counties, and the northeastern corner of Sacramento County. There are some pockets of high achieving schools in southern San Joaquin, Sutter and Yuba counties.
- Persons between age 65 and 84 have increased nearly 21 percent in the last 10 years, and the group of people 85 or older has grown by nearly

- 60 percent. The percentage of seniors will grow from 11 to 35 percent in the next 50 years – an "age wave."
- There is rich ethnic diversity in some community pockets, but only San Joaquin and Sacramento counties have a race/ethnicity distribution as diverse as the state as a whole.
- K-12 students who are English language learners are most likely to live in Yolo, San Joaquin or Sacramento counties.
- One in four children lives in a single-parent household. Sacramento County has a high percentage of single-parent families (31 percent), while the percentage of married parent

- families is highest in Placer County (80 percent).
- Only El Dorado and Placer Counties show personal income greater than the state as a whole. Sutter, Yuba and Yolo counties have higher poverty rates than California as a whole.
- Counties with the greatest demand for human services also have the least per-capita tax revenue. The more affluent and sparsely populated counties tend to generate higher per-capita tax revenue.

The full report can be found in the news release at www.csus.edu/news.

SPRING 2004 COMMENCEMENT

FRIDAY, MAY 21

12:30 p.m. College of Arts and Letters —
Hornet Stadium

5:30 p.m. College of Engineering and Computer Science —
Outdoor Theatre

7 p.m. College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies —
Hornet Stadium



SATURDAY, MAY 22

8 a.m. College of Health and Human Services —
Hornet Stadium

10 a.m. College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics —
Outdoor Theatre

Noon College of Business Administration —
Hornet Stadium

6 p.m. College of Education —
Hornet Stadium



Parking on campus will be free during both days of commencement. Candidates will assemble at the practice field one half-hour prior to each ceremony.

Details: 278-4724 or visit www.csus.edu/commence.

Africa/Diaspora Conference, "African and African American Relations in the U.S., Americas and Africa," lectures, discussions, awards, more, University Union. Continues to May 1.

friday, april 30

Theater, *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Juanita Rice, 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. Sundays. Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall. \$15 general/\$8 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances April 22-25, 29-30 and May 1-2.

Lecture, "The 'Nazi Olympics': Politics, Propaganda, and Protest at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games," Barbara Keys, CSUS history professor, Hellenic Speaker Series, 7 p.m., Tsakopoulos Hellenic Collection, University Library, 3rd floor. (916) 278-7103.

saturday, may 1

Theater, *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Juanita Rice, 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. Sundays. Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall. \$15 general/\$8 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances April 22-25, 29-30 and May 1-2.

Athletics, Softball vs. Santa Clara, noon, CSUS Shea Stadium. \$10 reserved/\$5 general/\$2 youth. Tickets at field. (916) 278-6481.

Athletics, Rowing, Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, 8 a.m., CSUS Aquatic Center, 1901 Hazel Ave. (916) 278-2842. Continues May 2.

Athletics, Men's Soccer vs. Alumni, 1 p.m., Soccer Field. (916) 278-6481.

faculty senate

■ **Tuesday, April 27**
3 p.m., Executive Committee

■ **Wednesday, April 28**
9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee
3 p.m., G.E. Course Review Subcommittee

■ **Thursday, April 29**
9 a.m., Livingston Lecture Committee, Sacramento Hall 150
3 p.m., 2004/05 Faculty Senate, University Union Foothill Suite
3:30 p.m., 2003/04 Faculty Senate, University Union Foothill Suite

■ **Monday, May 2**
2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity (CODE)
3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee

■ **Tuesday, May 3**
1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.