



Research team brings science skills to real-world problems

One-stop shopping for environmental expertise is the goal of a group of Sacramento State scientists from a variety of disciplines.

The Center for Regional Environmental Science and Technology, or CREST, brings together 17 scientists from the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Environmental Studies, Geography, Geology and Mathematics to apply their collective research expertise to real-world scientific problems, especially in areas like water quality, air quality and ecology.

"These are important issues in Sacramento, where rapid growth is impinging on the environment," says chemistry professor and CREST director Susan Crawford. "The research areas are far too complex for one scientist. Environmental projects require teams."

Established earlier this year within the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, CREST is so new its members are still searching for permanent lab space for the center. Meanwhile, they're already performing research for project sponsors using their own facilities and resources.

Crawford is a researcher on a project for the U.S. Geological Survey to determine the source of organic compounds found in water from the Delta that produce chloroform, a toxic byproduct, when the water is chlorinated for drinking. In a separate CREST project, also funded by USGS, Crawford is testing various methods for removing the compounds prior to chlorination.

In another CREST project nearing completion, Crawford is helping engineers at the Office of Water Projects, a unit of University Enterprises, test a method for removing contaminants from stormwater run-off.

Biologist Ron Coleman and geologist Tim Horner, who serve on CREST's steering committee with Crawford and environmental scientist Ed Martinez, are conducting research for the Sacramento Water Forum and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on various aspects of salmon spawning in the American River. The river's salmon are also the focus of a Water Forum-sponsored project Coleman and biochemist Linda Roberts recently started to examine the biochemistry of salmon reproduction.

Crawford says Sacramento State is well-posi-



Photo by Chandra Edlow

LAB BY THE LEVEE—The American River will be one of the locations of interest to scientists in the new CREST partnership. CREST brings together experts in fields such as biology, chemistry and geology to look at environmental issues affecting the region. Teams of professors are already working along the American River to study salmon spawning behaviors and storm water run-off.

tioned within the Capital Region to perform multidisciplinary applied research. "By looking at applied research problems, I found there is non-traditional funding from government agencies and local industry that larger traditional research universities are less interested in going after."

Crawford says CREST has several advantages in this market. "As part of a university, we're typically seen as neutral. We don't have a particular bias that some private-sector vendors may be perceived to have. Plus, where else are you going to find a team of 10 PhDs who can think about a research topic?"

"The environment is a complicated, fragile system and the science of it is very intricate, often

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Targeting urban school leaders

A Sacramento State program for urban school leaders has been so successful it is being replicated in Southern California.

The urban leadership program started in fall 1996 and already a majority of graduates are in administrative and leadership positions. They include the first Hmong principal in California, a deputy superintendent in Boston, and three former students who were accepted into Harvard's superintendent's program, says program coordinator and Educational Leadership and Policy Studies professor Lila Jacobs.

It may be the only program of its kind in the state, Jacobs says. Though the program requires a substantial commitment—classes meet all day, every Saturday for a year—it draws students from all over Northern California. And Jacobs has been asked to re-create the program in the Los Angeles area even though the region has nearly a dozen universities.

Students complete coursework leading to the preliminary administrative credential and may continue on to a master's degree, while continuing to teach in their districts. Seven groups of 22 to 25 students have graduated so far. The group experience builds bonds that go well beyond the classroom.

"I have formed many priceless relationships with both experienced administrators and my

fellow students that have allowed us to call on one another for support and mentorship," says Shelly Jones, an urban leadership graduate and assistant principal says. "The urban cohort changed my professional life as I knew it. Not only was I able to hone my skills as a teacher while in the program, it also provided me with the necessary connections to be a successful administrator."

A mixture of educators from Sacramento State and area school districts teach the courses. In the first semester students develop a field-based project for school improvement that they implement in their schools in the second semester. Coursework includes research, educational leadership, special education programs, legal issues, finance, supervision and evaluation, school-community relations. The students also shadow an administrator who has graduated from the program.

The program is designed for people who want to serve urban areas, and many are drawn by their own school experiences. "We prepare students to be change agents," Jacobs says. "Many have experienced turnarounds in their own lives because of someone they identified with."

That may be part of the reason the students who are drawn to the program tend to match the demographics—African American,

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Library's high-tech step into scholarly publishing

Sacramento State's University Library is about to enter the business of scholarly publishing. But rather than create books to fill library shelves, this press will publish "digitally" via the World Wide Web, a faster, more cost-effective way to disseminate academic resources to a worldwide audience. The press is the first of its kind within the CSU system.

Using off-the-shelf technology—cameras, scanners and computers, as well as software designed for archives and muse-

ums—one of the press's first projects will be to publish selections from the Tsakopoulos Hellenic Collection, an archive of rare Greek documents and artifacts that was donated to the Library by Sacramento developer and philanthropist Angelo Tsakopoulos. His gift included funding to enable the Library to create the digital press.

The collection represents the kinds of challenges the press was established to meet. Its documents and artifacts are significant to

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Jazz groups take first place

Sacramento State students were right on key for the 2005 *Down Beat* Student Music Awards, in which University jazz ensembles C-Sus and The Jazz Singers were named co-winners in the magazine's Best Collegiate Vocal Jazz Group category.

"It's extremely gratifying for us, as we all consider it to be the most prestigious award we can receive in college vocal jazz," says Sacramento State professor Kerry Marsh, director of vocal jazz.

"Lots of hard work goes into any jazz performance, and to be rec-



JAZZ SINGERS



C-SUS

ognized for it is an honor."

C-Sus and The Jazz Singers are advanced ensembles of the University's jazz program, requiring auditions for all performers. They both specialize in a contemporary jazz sound.

Both groups perform several times each semester on and off

campus at festivals and at schools for outreach. A collection of recordings from these two groups, titled *In the Winelight*, will be released April 24.

Down Beat magazine, published since 1934, accepts

taped submissions from student musicians as entry in its annual student awards competition. Its awards are considered among the most prestigious national honors given to jazz students.

For more information, contact Marsh at (916) 233-7066 or at kerry@kerrymarsh.net.

STUDENTS-ONLY TOWN HALL

President Alexander Gonzalez and Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Varlotta will host a special students-only Destination 2010 Town Hall meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

Students will be encouraged to share their ideas about academic programs, facilities, extracurricular programs, career development opportunities, student services, financial aid and other topics of interest.

professional activities

The 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.

student spotlight

Geography majors **HEATHER BILLS, CHRISTOPHER BURTON** and **RONNIE CALUZA** presented their work at the annual meeting of the California Geographical Society, April 22-24, in Yosemite National Park. Bills presented on Holocene vegetation change in Siskiyou County, Burton on non-taxable property in Oak Park and, Caluza on planning the American River Parkway/Filipinos in Sacramento. Caluza won first place and second place in the poster competition and received the \$1,000 David Lantis Scholarship for undergraduates. Burton took third place in the mapping competition.

SUSAN M. BORKOWSKI, GLYNIS HAWLEY, JESSICA MALDONADO, TERESA MONK, MOMOYO NAGASHIMA AND ZACHARY SPINUZZI received "senior awards" at the annual Phi

Kappa Phi initiation ceremony April 26 on campus. More than 250 undergraduate and 56 graduate students were initiated into the organization which is the oldest and largest honor society in the United States to recognize excellence in all academic disciplines.

recognition

ROBIN DATEL, Geography, received this year's Outstanding Educator Award from the California Geographical Society. She received the award at the society's annual meeting April 22-24 in Yosemite National Park.

MICHELLE RENEE MATISONS, Women's Studies, received the Associated Students' first award for Outstanding Professor of the Year, 2004-05.

SHIRLEY ANN WILSON MOORE, History, has accepted appointment to the Caughey Western History Association Prize Committee for 2005-07. The Western History Association awards the Caughey Book Prize annually for the most distinguished book on the history of the American West.

SCOTT FARRAND, Mathematics, was named outstanding faculty initiate at the Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony April 26. He will give the major address at

next year's ceremony. His 2004 counterpart **MARK BASGALL**, Anthropology, spoke at this year's event on "California Perspectives on People of the Americas."

scholarship

DAVE ZUCKERMAN, Communication Studies, presented the following papers and panel responses at the annual convention of the Western States Communication Association in February: "Politics as usual?; Communication Studies Faculty as Change Agents on Campus," "Journalism's Role in the Contemporary World" and "Cultural Values, Adaptation, and Conflict." In addition, he served as panel chair for the following panels: "Producing Health and Healing in Social Interaction" and "Third Spaces in Masculine Spaces: An Examination of Janet Jackson's 2004 Super Bowl Halftime Performance." Zuckerman was also asked to be on the editorial board of the *Jean Gebser Annual*, to be published later this year by Hampton Press.

JIM HERNANDEZ, Criminal Justice, gave a workshop titled "California Banging" at the Promising Practices for School-Based Gang Prevention and Intervention Conference in Cincinnati on March 23.

AFSHIN MARASHI, History, presented a paper entitled "Secularizing Iran: Modernization, the State, and the Construction of National Religion, 1921-1941" at the "Rethinking Secularization" conference April 2 at UC Davis.

ARTHUR WILLIAMSON, History, was part of a panel entitled "Enlightenment and Religion" at the "Rethinking Secularization" conference April 3 at UC Davis.

JAMES SOBREDO, Ethnic Studies, published an article in the April issue of *Filipinas* entitled "Working with Cesar Chavez and the UFW." The article is about Andrew Imutan, who co-founded the United Farmworkers Union with Cesar Chavez.

The Division of Social Work is hosting two visiting scholars from Mexico. **GUILLERMO GONZALEZ**, an economist from the Colegio de Posgraduados, and **NORMA LARA FLORES**, a health care professor at the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco in Mexico City. In cooperation with faculty member **CHRISTAL RAMIREZ BARRANTI**, they are conducting a research on the "Perceived Values of Migration on Mexican families."

WILLIAM A. DORMAN, Government, was one of two American scholars asked to contribute

original essays for a forthcoming anthology dealing with how the press in various countries dealt with political debate preceding the 2003 war with Iraq. His essay, "A Debate Delayed Is a Debate Denied," will appear in *Leading to the 2003 Iraq War: The Global Media Debate* to be published later this year by Palgrave Macmillan.

ROGER SULLIVAN, Anthropology, had a commentary entitled "Natural Selection and Schizophrenia" published in the December 2004 issue of the journal *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*. He also presented a paper at the UC Davis Anthropology Colloquium entitled "Psychoactive Substance Seeking: Evolutionary Pathology or Adaptation."

in the news

LARRY GLASMIRE, Academic Affairs, and **TOM GRIFFITH**, Academic Advising, were interviewed April 19 by Jeffrey Callison on Capital Public Radio's *Insight* program. The show, titled "Major Impact," focused on how students choose majors and the impact of selecting majors on students and universities.

DAVID LEON, The Serna Center, was interviewed by Channel 31's "Good Day Sacramento" on the historical and contemporary significance of Cinco de Mayo for Latinos in California.

Reception to recognize retirees

President Alexander Gonzalez and senior administrative staff will host a reception honoring retiring University employees from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Thursday, May 19 in the Alumni Center. The campus community is invited. RSVP to 278-4040 by May 11.

Those to be honored include:

Faculty

Troy Armstrong, *Anthropology*, 20 years
Mary Braham, *Nursing*, 21 years
David Covin, *Government*, 35 years
Larry Hannah, *Teacher Education*, 35 years
Valerie Wheeler, *Anthropology*, 35 years

To FERP

Fausto Avendano, *Foreign Languages*, 32 years
Michael Ballard-Rosa, *Child Development*, 24 years
David Bell, *English*, 32 years
Herbert Blake, *Management*, 29 years
Ronald Boltz, *Social Work*, 33 years

Robert Brady, *Art*, 30 years
James Bergquam, *Mechanical Engineering*, 37 years
Robert Friedman, *Government*, 34 years
Ronald Fox, *Government*, 31 years
Mignon Gregg, *Government*, 35 years
Susan Grundy, *Nursing*, 23 years
James Hill, *Chemistry*, 37 years
Kathleen Jarvis, *Nursing*, 29 years
Virginia Kidd, *Communication Studies*, 31 years
Rodney Kingsnorth, *Sociology*, 36 years
Jeffrey Lustig, *Government*, 18 years
Miguel Martinez, *Counseling Education*, 29 years
Sylvia Navari, *Social Work*, 27 years
Barbara O'Connor, *Communication Studies*, 33 years
Michael Riegel, *Art*, 29 years
Mark Riley, *Foreign Languages*, 36 years
Ronald Santora, *English*, 33 years
John Stevens, *Physics*, 35 years
Louise Timmer, *Nursing*, 29 years
Peter Urone, *Astronomy*, 30 years

Off FERP

Valerie Anderson, *Environmental Studies*, 35 years
Joseph DiGiorgio, *Chemistry*, 41 years
Cecelia Gray, *Academic Affairs*, 34 years
Richard Hughes, *Government*, 41 years
Minako Maykovich, *Sociology*, 33 years
Joseph Russell, *Criminal Justice*, 33 years
John Stockman, *OBE*, 35 years

Staff and MPP

Joanne Brees, *Teacher Education*, 35 years
Phyllis Charter, *Education*, 26 years
William Davies, *Library*, 27 years
Ellen Diane Deeds, *Facilities Mgmt.*, 23 years
Karyn Domich, *Development*, 29 years
Richard Entrican, *Facilities Mgmt.*, 21 years
Librada Espinosa, *Facilities Mgmt.*, 29 years
John Hamrick, *Public Safety*, 31 years
Christine Hansen, *SHC*, 31 years
William Holt, *Facilities Mgmt.*, 14 years
Carol Hopfe, *Coop. Ed.*, 24 years
Sue Huffman, *Athletics*, 19 years
Carolyn Kenner, *Financial Aid*, 35 years

Joleen Lee, *University Outreach*, 35 years
Lexina Lore, *UTS*, 13 years
Linda Marayama, *Admissions and Records*, 30 years
Sheila Orman, *Human Resources*, 27 years
Doris Ozuna, *UMS*, 19 years
Rosemary Quinn, *Accounting Services*, 31 years
Charles Ratliff, *California Studies*, 1 year
Ann Reed, *University Advancement*, 11 years
Doris Rose, *Research and GS*, 13 years
Marcia Siegfried, *UCCS*, 10 years
Brian Smyth, *UCCS*, 11 years
Sally Staysa, *Admissions and Records*, 30 years
Harriet Taniguchi, *Academic Affairs*, 27 years
Marilyn Thompson, *Admissions and Records*, 32 years
Shirley Vicari, *UTS*, 17 years

All employees on the list have submitted a notice of intent to retire to the University.

Leadership

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Latino, Hmong, Punjabi, Filipino—of the urban districts they serve. "Usually in urban districts there is a mismatch between staff and students," Jacobs says.

The program has proven so successful that it is currently impacted. "We can't take everyone who applies. At this point, we don't even advertise it—it's mostly word of mouth," Jacobs says. But Jacobs says they are continually making improvements.

"We evaluate it every year and

ask students for ideas. The job-shadowing component started three years ago from a student suggestion," Jacobs says. Some shadowing relationships have evolved to the point that the person who was shadowed has become the student's mentor.

For more information on the program or to enroll, contact the Educational Leadership and Policy Studies department at 278-5388 or Jacobs at jacobs1@csus.edu.

CREST


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involving several scientific disciplines. In order to study environmental issues, you have to do very careful science," Crawford says.

At the same time, CREST projects give student assistants the opportunity to work alongside faculty on real-world problems. "That's a big CREST goal," says Crawford. "We want to train students to be able to work effectively in the local community when they graduate."

Ultimately Crawford sees CREST as one way for the University to build its research infrastructure. She'd like to see a proposed new science building include laboratory facilities large enough to be shared by CREST and other research centers such as the Molecular Biology Interdisciplinary Group.

For more information, visit the CREST website at www.csus.edu/bios/CREST/CREST.html.



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Employees honored for years of service



STAR STAFF—Among those honored at the Staff Awards Luncheon April 26 were employees who had 30 or 35 years of service. They included: (front row, left to right) Cristina Galeste, Marilyn Hopkins, Mary Jo Puthuff, Linda Maruyama, Otis Scott, (second row) Rosemary Quinn, Patricia Sonntag, Marcie Scherer, Edith Schmidt, (third row) Kathleen McCord, Holly Barrick, David Shannon, Liberato Aguinaldo, (back row) Jeffrey Williams, Lillie Jones and Tom Griffith.

More than 160 employees—representing 3,075 years of service to the University—were honored at the annual USA staff Awards Luncheon last week. The sold-out event recognized Sacramento State staff and administrators as well as employees of Associated Students and University Enterprises for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service.

Those recognized included nine who have worked at the University for 35 years: Holly Barrick, UCCS; Kathleen McCord, College of Business Administration; David Shannon,

Procurement; Jeffrey Williams, Receiving/Shipping; Thomas Griffith, Academic Advising; Carolyn Kenner, Financial Aid; Joleen Lee, Outreach; Cristina Galeste, Administrative Operations; and Jo Anne Breese, Teacher Education.

Honorees who have been at the University 10, 15 or 20 years received a pin in the shape of the Guy West Bridge. Employees recognized for 25, 30 or 35 years were presented with an engraved plaque or other award.

Partnership with TV station honors teachers

Coming to a television near you—the best in regional teachers.

Over the past year, the College of Education took another step in its efforts to promote and recognize great teaching by teaming up with the Sacramento television station KXTV, known as News10, in its Teacher of the Year program.

The budding relationship gives the College the rewarding but challenging role of helping choose 12 Teachers of the Month, and eventually one Teacher of the Year, from scores of nominations sent to the station.

It's a partnership that makes sense, says Kimberly Gordon-Rouse, a child development professor and chair of the College's Professional Development Community/Student Affairs Committee, the campus group that chooses the Teacher of the Month

candidates and ultimately selects the Teacher of the Year. "Because the College of Education is the premier resource for teachers in the region, and News10 is recognizing teachers for the region, it seemed for all of us like a perfect fit. Our faculty educated those teachers."

Each month, faculty members from the College select three nominees and forward them to the station for the final decision. They're chosen for a number of traits such as innovation in the classroom, impact on students and longevity.

From these monthly winners, a Teacher of the Year is chosen. The announcement is made at a festive ceremony at the Esquire IMAX Theater. The Teacher of the Year for 2004-05 was Heidee Harvey of Vencil Brown Elementary in Roseville.

on the job

Trading in spaces

The *Bulletin* spoke with Denise Ramos, manager of the Office of Space Management.

What do people think you do?

Schedule campus facilities and coordinate related services for meetings, events and special activities. Academic administrators and support staff know that we also coordinate classroom allocations and room assignments for courses and final examinations.

What do you really do?

Space Management is responsible for the classroom furniture inventory, room scheduling software and reporting requirements, space audits and the space inventory database of University facilities providing data for CSU space reporting reconciliations, scheduling within energy conservation guidelines, facilities utilization reporting and all campus space assignments and reviewing of requests for space changes, remodels, and requests for program space. We also assist in construction plans for new classrooms; develop ideas for space solutions in existing facilities for new and expanded programs, and for backfill and "surge" space related to major construction; coordinate department relocation plans and adjust faculty office assignments between colleges and related space assignment duties.

Describe your office.

There are three staff members, a customer service associate, a scheduling coordinator, and a manager, and two student assistants. There is no real down time, but it is definitely the busiest at the beginning of each semester when customer service is at peak demand. We are located in Lassen Hall 3006.

What surprises people?

Space Management manages the scheduling for an average of 20,000 dates and facilities per year for courses, exams, events and non-instructional activities and that does not include the numerous room changes and revisions.

What is your biggest challenge?

Accommodating all the requests for lecture facilities for courses, especially on Tuesday and Thursday in "prime time," the most popular times. And finding available space for new and expanding programs and additional faculty offices.

What do you get asked the most?

Requests for space for a course, testing, conference, meeting, or special event.

news digest

■ PICNIC PLANS

The Annual USA Staff Appreciation Picnic will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday, June 3 at the Outdoor Theatre.

This year's event will have a fiesta theme with a live Latino band, salsa dancers to give lessons, food catered by Gordito Burrito including all-you-can-eat chips and salsa at every table, and Leatherby's ice cream for dessert. Everyone who attends will receive a door prize and will be entered into a drawing for additional prizes.

President Alexander Gonzalez has offered to pay for tickets for staff members who choose to attend. Individuals can pick up their tickets by contacting their USA representative by May 20. General tickets for non-staff members can be purchased for \$5 from any University Staff Assembly Representative or at the event.

■ MEET HR CANDIDATES

Interviews for the position of associate vice president for Human Resources will be held the week of May 2 at the times and locations listed below:

- 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 3: Mary Elizabeth Harper, litigation and employment consultant, Health Professionals Ltd., Peoria, Ill., University Union California Suite
- 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 4: Donna Anders, former asst. director of human resources, Oklahoma State University, University Union Orchard Suite
- 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5: Susan Hough, human resources manager, UCSF Cancer Center and Institute, University Union California Suite
- 1:30 p.m., Friday, May 6: Leslie Nix-Baker, director of employee relations, CSU Long Beach, University Union Auburn Room

Any written comments should be sent no later than 5 p.m.

Friday, May 6, to David Wagner at wagnerdl@csus.edu.

■ STAFF RECOGNITION PROGRAM

The next deadline for submitting nominations for the Staff Employee Recognition Award is Friday, May 13. Details regarding the Staff Employee Recognition Program and nomination forms can be found at www.csus.edu/president/staffrec.

■ SERVICE LEARNING EXPO

The Office of Community Collaboration will host a Service Learning Expo from noon to 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 in the University Union Ballroom. It will feature displays on 30 of the program's service learning projects for 2004-05 and information on recourse and partnership opportunities.

Details: 278-4786.

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

ongoing

Exhibit, "Bay Area Figuration Show," works by Bay Area artists from the '50s and '60s including David Park, Richard Diebenkorn, Elmer Bishoff and others, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat., University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to May 21.

Exhibit, "Serendipity: The Wonderful Things That Happen When You Least Expect Them," works by photographer Louise Scanland, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Thu., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Fri, Java City Coffee House, University Union. (916) 278-6997. Continues to May 27.

Exhibit, "Guardians," sculpture by professor Anna Wagner-Ott, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat., University Union Gallery. (916) 278-6744. Continues to May 19.

monday, may 2

Exhibit, Senior Show, works by art department students, noon-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Robert Else Gallery, Kadema Hall. (916) 278-6166. Continues to May 19.

Master of Arts Exhibit, works by art department graduate students, call (916) 278-6166 for gallery hours, Raymond Witt Gallery, Kadema Hall and University Library Gallery. (916) 278-6166. Continues to May 20.

"Destination 2010 Dialogue," topic "Developing Resources to Support Instructional Needs," facilitated by VP of Academic Affairs Ric Brown, 4-5:30 p.m., location TBA. (916) 278-6331.

Exhibit, Weeklong outdoor display documenting history of U.S. intervention in Iraq, University Library

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the comparatively small community of Hellenic scholars located throughout the world, a niche audience that doesn't always draw the attention of commercial scholarly publishers.

Freed from the physical and economic constraints of printing on paper, the press can make more of the collection available to scholars, while enabling them to search, download, e-mail and link to virtually any part of it—simple to do on a computer but much more difficult when information is only available in print.

The press is the brainchild of University Library Dean Terry Webb, who first envisioned creating a library-based digital press in 1995 while working at the University of Hawaii. Webb hoped to digitally publish a professor's collection of rare, never-before-published underground literature from the People's Republic of China of the late 1960s and 70s. Like the Tsakopoulos collection, the mate-

SPRING COMMENCEMENT 2005

FRIDAY, MAY 20

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 21

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

10 a.m.
College of Natural Sci-
ences 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.



8 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall, \$15 general/\$8 students, seniors and Alumni Association members. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances April 29-May 1 and May 5-8.

Dance, "Reflexions," directed by Sacramento State professors Linda Goodrich and Paul Besaw, 8 p.m., Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$9 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances May 4-8.

Lecture, "Intention and Indirection in Religious Tourist Art," Sacramento State Library Dean Terry Webb, "Human Cootie: Modernity and the Visual Rhetoric of Anti-Radicalism," Sacramento State professor Chloe Burke, 5:30-7 p.m., Kadema 145. (916) 278-5704.

Dance, Sacramento Ballet, *Modern Masters*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Shasta Hall, \$30 general/\$24 students/\$15 children ages 12 and younger. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances continue May 7-8.

Athletics, Track, Hornet Open, Time TBA, Hornet Stadium, \$5 general/\$3 youth ages 2-17. Tickets at (916) 278-2222.

Renaissance Society Forum, "The River City Renaissance Band: Seven Musicians Who Play Renaissance Music On Historical Instruments," Billie Hamilton, Sacramento Recorder Society and Renaissance Band, 3 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

saturday, may 7

Theater, *Vinegar Tom*, by Caryl Churchill, directed by Sacramento State professor Juanita Rice, 8 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall, \$15 general/\$8 students, seniors and Alumni Association members. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances April 29-May 1 and May 5-8.

Quad. (916) 278-6206. Continues to May 6.

tuesday, may 3

Theater, *Cuéntame Coyote*, bilingual play by Portland theatrical troupe Teatro Milagro, noon, University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Athletics, Baseball vs. Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m., Hornet Field, \$5 general/\$3 youth ages 2-17. Tickets at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com.

Lecture, River City Bank President/CEO Jeanne Reaves, Breakfast Club Speakers Series, 7:30 a.m., Alumni Center, free Alumni Association members/\$15 non-members. Seating limited, reservations required. (916) 278-6295.

Service Learning Expo, features community projects by service learning students, noon-3 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-4610.

Students-only Town Hall Meeting, student discussion with Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez about Destination 2010

and more, noon-1 p.m., Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6997.

wednesday, may 4

Dance, "Reflexions," directed by Sacramento State professors Linda Goodrich and Paul Besaw, 8 p.m., Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010, \$15 general/\$13 students and seniors/\$12 Sacramento State students/\$9 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances May 4-8.

Music, Sacramento State Saxophone Ensembles, 8 p.m., Capistrano Hall 151. (916) 278-5155.

Music, Augustin Lira and Alma, Chicano/Latino music in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, noon, Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

Panel Discussion, Democracy in the Middle East, noon-2 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6206.

thursday, may 5

Theater, *Vinegar Tom*, by Caryl Churchill, directed by Sacramento

rial had an academic audience that was too small and decentralized to merit commercial publication.

That project ultimately stalled, but not Webb's vision. When Webb came to work at Sacramento State in 2003, President Alexander Gonzalez liked his idea well enough to encourage him to submit a proposal for creating a digital press. Last fall the project was approved and the press was on its way. One of its next projects will be publication of that Chinese underground literature collection.

Thanks to cheaper computer technology and more widespread Internet use, digital presses are becoming more common, but Webb knows of few that are affiliated with a university library.

"Most of what libraries are doing is creating collections and posting new information on Web pages," Webb explains. "What's new about our academic press is that we're making a conscious effort to be selective and find the

best resources to publish that support the curriculum at Sac State." Digital publication of the Tsakopoulos collection is expected to provide a valuable academic resource for Sacramento State's new Hellenic Studies Program.

Webb believes the press represents a step toward the transformation of libraries from information middlemen to information providers. "Libraries are very well-equipped to get into digital publishing, given librarians' familiarity with content and knowledge of digital equipment," Webb explains. "For our digital press, we plan to develop editorial boards to help us determine what publications would be good to produce and point us to worthwhile materials. We're not subject experts or editors, but we know how to organize information and we know important information when we see it. We can capitalize on that."

faculty senate

Tuesday, May 3

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, Riverside 2018 - Note room change

Wednesday, May 4

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee

Tuesday, May 10

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee
3 p.m., Executive Committee
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Capital Suite - Tentative

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