



Survey shows lower alcohol, drug use

CSUS students drink less alcohol than their counterparts nationwide and are considerably less likely to engage in high-risk drinking, according to an ongoing, nationwide study of college students.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey by the Core Institute at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, shows CSUS students on average consume 2.6 drinks per week, compared to 5.2 for students nationwide. And 28.9 percent of CSUS students had “binged” (drank five drinks at a sitting) within the previous two weeks compared to 42 percent nationwide.

The spring 2002 survey includes responses from 1,627 students at CSUS, as well as students at 159 other universities.

The survey also found marijuana use is somewhat lower among CSUS students than college students nationwide. At CSUS, 15.7 percent of students reported using marijuana in the previous 30 days, compared to 19 percent nationwide. The use of other illegal drugs among CSUS students was generally a little lower than the national sample.

“While our students may be exhibiting somewhat healthier behaviors than their peers on other campuses, we must continue our efforts to reduce high-risk behaviors related to alcohol and other drug use,” says Shirley Uplinger, vice president of student affairs at CSUS.

In addition to extensive information on alcohol and drug use, the survey examined a variety of opinions about the campus environment.

Among the key findings was that 92.3 percent of CSUS students felt safe on campus. This is in line with CSUS police statistics, which show the campus has a lower crime rate than the surrounding area and the city as a whole.

Other findings from the CSUS portion of the report include:

- 53.2 percent of underage CSUS students had consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days.
- White and Hispanic students, and students ages 21 to 22, are more likely to binge drink. Binge drinkers tend to drink weekly.
- 33.1 percent of CSUS students would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend; 83.6 percent would prefer not to have drugs available at parties they attend.
- 64.7 percent of CSUS students said the campus’ social atmosphere does not promote alcohol use; 86.7 percent said the campus’ social atmosphere does not promote drug use.
- 69 percent of CSUS students said their friends would disapprove if they binge drank. 59.5 percent say their friends would disapprove of them using marijuana occasionally, and 86 percent say they would disapprove of them experimenting with cocaine or LSD.

Recent years have seen increased efforts at CSUS to promote healthier lifestyle habits among students while encouraging responsible use of alcohol and discouraging illegal drug use.

Incoming students and their

See **SURVEY**, Page 4



Photo/Frank Whitlatch

GATEWAY GREETINGS – Jessica Carter received plenty of friendly honks and waves as she welcomed students back to school last week. She was at the J Street entrance Wednesday on behalf of her mother, Elaine Carter, a graduate student in psychology and president of the CSUS chapter of the Golden Key International Honour Society. Elaine was busy Wednesday, but had spent the previous morning on welcoming duty.

Professor says ESL speakers often singled out for special ed

An unintentional result of California’s increasing diversity may be an overtaking of the state’s special education programs. A CSUS professor says children learning English as a second language are being referred to special education for communication disorders more often than primary English speakers, even though the incidence of communication disorders is the same across ethnic groups.

Celeste Roseberry-McKibbin, a speech pathology and audiology professor and speech therapist, first noticed the problem years ago as a school speech therapist working with bilingual children and continues to see it in her consulting role with a local school district. The question is: Do they have underlying speech and language learning problems

or do they just need more time to learn English?

“Often, the children are referred because they aren’t progressing academically and have been slow to learn English,” she says. “It’s important to differentiate a language difference versus a disorder.”

If the child’s skills in his or her primary language are normal, but he or she is behind in English, it may be a language difference issue. But if the child is slow in both, it could be an underlying disability.

“I look at patterns that are atypical for both languages,” Roseberry-McKibbin says. If a child has underlying language issues they may not be

See **ESL**, Page 2

Civil rights leader, Nobel Peace Prize winner to speak

Guatemalan civil rights leader and 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu Tum will talk at California State University, Sacramento at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14. The event is part of the University’s National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration and is co-sponsored by the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center.

Like many other countries in South and Central America, Guatemala has experienced great tension between the descendants of European immigrants and the native Indian population. At a

very young age, Menchu Tum – a native Mayan – got involved in social reform activities and became prominent in the women’s rights movement.

After a guerilla organization established itself in their area,

the Menchu family was accused of taking part in guerrilla activities and Rigoberta’s father was imprisoned and tortured for allegedly having participated in the execution of a local plantation owner. After his release, he joined the newly founded Committee of the Peasant Union.

In 1979, Rigoberta also joined the Peasant Union.

Because of her work as an activist for the native people she also had to flee Guatemala for Mexico. That year her brother was arrested, tortured and killed by the army. The following year, her father was killed when security forces in the capital stormed the embassy where he and some



RIGOBERTA MENCHU TUM

other peasants were staying. Shortly afterwards, her mother also died after having been arrested, tortured and raped.

In 1983, Tum told her life story in the book, *I, Rigoberta Menchu* which attracted considerable international attention. In 1987, she was the narrator of a film called *When Mountains*

Tremble, a documentary about the struggles of the Mayan people.

See **LEADER**, Page 3

Faculty and staff reception

This year’s faculty and staff reception, “Barefoot to Boots,” will be from 5:30 - 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13.

The free event will be at the Nimbus Flat State Recreation Area adjacent to the CSUS Aquatic Center, 1901 Hazel Avenue in Rancho Cordova. There will be a BBQ, live music and the opportunity to take part in a variety of water sports.

For more information, call 278-7043.

ENTER TO WIN TICKETS AT
WWW.CSUS.EDU/EVENTS

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.

scholarship

AMY LIU, sociology, has presented findings from her first "Annual Survey of Public Opinion and Life Quality in the Sacramento Region" at numerous professional meetings.

ROY DIXON, chemistry, had an article on "Development and Testing of a Detector for Liquid Chromatography Based on Aerosol Charging" published in the July 1 issue of the journal *Analytical Chemistry*.

ERNIE HILLS, music, served on the grants panel for the Organizational Support Program of the California Arts Council. The program provides major financial support for professional orchestras, choirs, opera companies and chamber music ensembles throughout the state.

ROSEMARY PAPALEWIS, education and administration policy, co-authored a book titled *Leadership On Purpose: Promising Practices for African American and Latino Students* that was published by Corwin Press, in August.

TOM KNUTSON, communication studies, spent the summer continuing his research on rhetorical sensitivity at Bangkok University in Thailand. He delivered a series of lectures at Kasetsart University in Bangkok on "Communication for Sustainable Development." He traveled to Seoul, Korea, to present a co-authored paper, "Factors of Thai Rhetorical Sensitivity," at the International Communication Association Conference.

VAL SMITH, communication studies, co-authored a paper on "Factors of Thai Rhetorical Sensitivity" that was presented at the International Communication Association.

BRENDA LOUIE, art, has been invited to participate the 5th Annual International Art Exhibition in HangZhou, China, Oct. 10-16.

KAY MOORE, teacher education, presented "Expository and

Summary Writing in Content Area Literacy" at the 19th World Congress on Reading in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 29-Aug. 1. The conference was sponsored by the International Reading Association.

FRANCIS YUEN, social work, recently had his book, *Practical Grant Writing and Program Evaluation*, published by Brooks/Cole. His other new book, *Family Health Social Work Practice: A Knowledge and Skills Casebook*, will be published by Haworth Press in November.

FAUSTO AVENDAÑO, foreign languages, received honorable mention for his short story, "Los cazadores de perdices," in the annual AJIACO literary contest sponsored by Arkansas Tech University's foreign languages and international studies program. The short story was published in July.

DOMAN LUM, social work, has just published a book titled *Culturally Competent Practice: A Framework for Understanding Diverse Groups and Justice Issues* with Brooks/Cole Publishing Company. He has completed the revisions for the fifth edition of his book *Social Work Practice and People of Color: A Process*

Stage Approach, which will be released in 2003 by Brooks/Cole.

BEN AMATA, library, reviewed the "Encyclopedia of the U.S. Census" for the journal *Government Information Quarterly* and donated the volume to the University Library.

GLORIA SOLOMON, kinesiology and health science, had an article on "Confidence as a Source of Expectancy Information: A Follow-up Investigation" published in the *International Sports Journal*. She also had an article on "Sources of Expectancy Information Among Assistant Coaches: The Influence of Performance and Psychological Cues" published in the *Journal of Sport Behavior*.

students

Students **DAWN BECKER, LINDSEY BOWER, DENISE BRAZEAL, MARY BURNS, ANDREA CALDERON, CHRISTOPHER CHAMBERS, KERRI CHAPIN, KATHRYN CONNER, STACY CONSULO, SHIRLEY DUMA, ELIZABETH ENGLAND, LISA ESPINOSA, MATTHEW GREEN, KELLY HEIN, MARKUS LOW, CASSANDRA MALONEY, MARIA MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER PAULAR,**

RENE PORCHE, MONAN SHOMAN, NANCY TODD, DAVID WILSON and SHANNON WYLLIE were part of the research team that conducted the first "Annual Survey of Public Opinion and Life Quality in the Sacramento Region" this spring. The project was led by **AMY LIU**, sociology.

Students **JACQUELINE HOUSTON**, physical chemistry, **CHRISTIAN PARKER**, history, and **ROBERT SNOWDEN, JR.**, education, have been named 2002-03 Sally Casanova Pre-Doctoral Scholars, by the CSU system. The California Pre-Doctoral Program is designed to increase the pool of potential CSU faculty by supporting the doctoral aspirations of CSU students who have experienced economic and educational disadvantages.

in the news

TONY PLATT, social work, was quoted in July 4 *Sacramento Bee* article on the price of freedom. He had his review of Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz' book *Outlaw Woman: A Memoir of the War Years, 1960-1975*, published in the *Los Angeles Times Book Review* on July 14.

ESL

Continued from page 1

able to express themselves in appropriately long sentences or comprehend and remember what they hear. They may have difficulty with articulation, pronouncing their sounds. They may stutter."

The incidence of speech problems is similar across ethnic groups, she says, though multicultural children are referred more often. It may be because many teachers aren't familiar with the English acquisition process. "For example, when exposed to a new language many children go through a 'silent period' where they won't talk in either language," Roseberry-McKibbin says.

Cultural differences may also play a factor. For example, if a child has been referred for a delay in speaking, it's important to determine if his or her culture encourages independence and early self-expression. Many cultures don't expect children to do as much for themselves as soon as Americans do, she says.

And while the prevailing view in this country is that stuttering is a disability, some cultures don't see it that way. In fact, she says, in some countries a disability may be considered a test of character from God. In others, girls are expected to take on household chores while boys aren't encouraged to attend to

tasks or take on responsibility at a young age. This can cause referrals for attention deficit disorder, she says.

Roseberry-McKibbin has written a book for English speaking clinicians working with bilingual students, *The Source for Bilingual Students with Language Disorders*. It incorporates techniques from the fields of second language acquisition and speech pathology. For instance, instead of starting bilingual language-disordered students on talking immediately, as with monolingual children, the therapist might start with comprehension activities.

Roseberry-McKibbin also works with adults who have English as a second language. With adults, sometimes the accent is so strong that it holds them back vocationally. This semester she is teaching a class in improving English voice and pronunciation skills, specifically designed to help ESL speakers improve their interviewing skills in order to be more successful in the job market.

They receive individualized analysis of their speaking skills, learn techniques for improving their English pronunciation and take part in mock interview exercises to practice those skills. For more information, contact the speech pathology and audiology department at 278-6601.

Teaching on Sept. 11

The following was compiled by Rosemary Papalewis, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning, and Chris Knight, director of the Employee Assistance Program:

Thoughts for teaching on Sept. 11, 2002

Consider taking the initiative to mark this day as being meaningful and important to all of us. State how long you will discuss 9-11.

- For instance, you might say, "I just want to take a minute to acknowledge that this is ..."
- Or, "Let's take 10 minutes to talk about this before we go on with today's class ..."
- A way to frame the conversation without implying a minimizing of the day's importance is to end with, "Nothing we can say now or do now will lessen this searing event."

Be aware of the routines of your class. Ordinary mechanics in your teaching can be offensive on this day:

- Consider not giving a quiz that day, or allow make-ups if a quiz or paper is due that day.
- Be especially sensitive to how students treat each other in your classroom, and on campus in general, on that day (i.e. students may be profiling Middle Eastern students or you may see highly belligerent patriotism, etc.). You are the arbiter of civility and common decency in your classroom.

For more information, contact the Center for Teaching and Learning at 278-5945 or the Employee Assistance Program at 278-5018.

In memoriam

Jack Peter Mrowka, a professor at CSUS for 19 years and chair of the geography department, died July 5. There will be a campus memorial service from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the University Union Ballroom. Dr. Mrowka gave tirelessly to his students and the University. He was a national council member of the Association of American Geographers and an editorial board member of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers. Donations to the Jack Mrowka Memorial Scholarship may be made payable to CSUS Trust Foundation and sent to the Department of Geography, CSU Sacramento, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819-6003.



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bulletin

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Campus hosts National Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations

People of Hispanic heritage are a fast-growing segment of our nation's population, and they play an integral role in the country's success in science, business, government and the arts as well as myriad other disciplines.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 CSUS will join the countrywide celebration of Hispanic achievements.

CSUS is sponsoring a series of free and ticketed events including an RCAF exhibition featuring Sacramento's poet laureate Jose Montoya, lectures, slide presentations, photo exhibits, music concerts and dance concerts will take place on campus and in the community.

The month-long celebration concludes with a lecture by 1992 Nobel Prize recipient Rigoberta Menchu Tum entitled *When Mountains Tremble*, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14 in the University Union Ballroom. A leading advocate of Indian rights and ethno-cultural reconciliation in Guatemala and throughout the Western Hemisphere, Menchu Tum is the recipient of numerous international awards.

National Hispanic Heritage Month evolved from a Congressional

declaration of Hispanic Heritage Week in 1968. Originally, it was celebrated during the week of Sept. 15 and 16 to cover a wide number of independence days for Latin American countries including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Mexico.

In 1988, Congress officially extended the Hispanic Heritage holiday to 31 days. Now the celebration includes the independence of Chile on Sept. 18 and Dia de la Raza – a holiday that recognizes the first immigration of Hispanics from Europe, Africa and Asia to the Americas – on Oct. 12.

For more information call (916) 278-6101 or see the schedule below.

Monday, Sept. 16

"An RCAF Exhibition," featuring works by Jose Montoya, Esteban Villa, Ricardo Favella, Juanishi Orosco, Stan Padilla, Louie the Foot, Xico Gonzales and Sterling Phillips, noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Else Gallery. (916) 278-6166. Continues to Oct. 15. Artist reception, 6 - 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

"Celebrating Raza Unity: 16 de Septiembre," cultural perfor-

mances, art and food, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. (916) 278-6997.

Photo exhibit featuring Xico Gonzalez, Victoria Lemus, Consuelo Hernandez, Cesar Ramos and Dominick Porras, various hours, Monday - Friday, Java City Coffee House University Union. (916) 278-6997. Continues to Oct. 18.

"Gold Mines in The Fields (*Las Minas de oro en los campos*): The Working and Living Conditions of Agricultural Workers *en el Valle de San Joaquin*," photo exhibit featuring Reuben Serna and Steven Montalvo, various times, Monday - Sunday, University Library, first and second floors. (916) 278-6101. Continues to Oct. 30.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

MEChA de CSUS 8th Annual Raza Bienvenida, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6101.

Saturday, Sept. 21

"An RCAF Raza Concert," entertainment by Jose Montoya's Trio Casindio, Rondalla de Gua-



JOSE MONTOYA

dalupe, Revoltosos, Rudos and Phil Goldvarg, 8 p.m., Guadalupe Church, 8th and T Streets. (916) 278-6101.

Sunday, Sept. 29

"Women and Immigration: the California/Mexico Border," lecture and slide presentation by Martha Castaneda, noon, University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6101.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Mexican Film Festival, 6 - 9 p.m., Riverside 1015. (916) 278-6101. Continues Oct. 6.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Mexican Film Festival, 1 - 7 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6101.

Monday, Oct. 14

When Mountains Tremble, lecture by 1992 Nobel Prize recipient Rigoberta Menchu Tum, 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom, Tickets \$20 general/\$10 CSUS students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.

— Heather Robinson

news digest

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11

The campus community will mark the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001 with a series of events on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Staff from the campus psychological counseling services will be available in the University Union throughout the day.

At 10 a.m. a campus memorial will be held in the University Union Ballroom. The hour-long memorial will feature student, faculty and alumni speakers, poetry, music and a photography exhibit.

From noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Redwood Room a group of professors will present "September 11, 2002: A Time of Crisis and Change."

The program will be introduced by Leonard Valdez, director of the Multi-Cultural Center and features a series of talks. They will include:

"Violence, Trauma, Losses and Grieving: The Impact of 9-11," "The Oil Understory and the Impact of War on Our Planet's Environment," "The Patriot Act – Legislation that Cancels the Bill of Rights," "Social Impact of Budget Reallocations and Realignment of Priorities," and "The Homeland Security Act: Another Example of Anti-labor Legislation." There will be an open mike for questions and comments between presentations.

For more information on the presentations, contact Arline Prigoff at 278-7066. For more information on the memorial, contact the public affairs office at 278-6156.

SABBATICAL APPLICATIONS

Full-time faculty members interested in applying for sabbatical or difference-in-pay leaves

for the 2003-04 academic year must submit an application to faculty affairs no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30. Application forms are available in Sacramento 259.

HELPING FUTURE SCHOLARS

The McNair Scholars Program is seeking faculty willing to mentor students as well as help in identifying students who might qualify for the program.

The federally funded program offers low-income, first-generation and underrepresented students support in pursuing graduate degrees. Eligible students must have a 3.0 GPA and an interest in pursuing master's and doctoral degrees.

The McNair program

supports a select group of students with training in research and methodology, seminars and workshops to prepare for the GRE, connection with faculty mentors, travel to research conferences and doctoral institutions, and assistance with applications for doctoral institutions.

For eligibility criteria, additional program information or to refer a student, call 278-5118 or visit www.csus.edu/mcnair.

LUNCHEON BENEFIT

The University Center Restaurant in the University Union will contribute 10 percent of the meal ticket income from a Sept. 18 luncheon buffet to the United Way. The buffet will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the restaurant at 278-6100.

For more about the upcoming campus United Way campaign, visit www.csus.edu/pa/unitedway.

BENEFITS FAIR

The annual benefits fair will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the University Union Ballroom.

At the event, the benefits office will be available to take health plan open enrollment changes. Representatives from various CalPERS health plans will be on hand to answer questions, as will representatives from local credit unions, CalPERS retirement and more.

Details: benefits office at 278-6213.

Leader

Continued from page 1

"Rigoberta grew up in poverty, in a family which has undergone the most brutal suppression and persecution," the Norwegian Nobel Committee wrote when it gave her the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize. "In her social and political work, she has always borne in mind that the long-term objective of the struggle is peace.

"And today, Rigoberta stands out as a vivid symbol of peace and reconciliation across ethnic, cultural and social dividing lines, in her own country and in the world," the committee wrote.

Tickets for Menchu Tum's talk are \$20 general admission and \$10 for students. Tickets are available at the CSUS Tickets Office at 278-4323.

— Heather Robinson

Professor leads effort for international 'techno-literacy'

A CSUS professor recently led an international group of experts to complete work that will ultimately lead to testing of students in 31 nations for "technology literacy." The tests will be much like current international tests that compare students in math and science competency.

Barbara O'Connor, a CSUS professor of communications, chaired the group's 14-month effort for the Educational Testing Service, which has developed widely used tests such as the SAT and the Graduate Record Examinations.

O'Connor is excited about the work because, she says, "Technology has become a central feature in our lives, and we need to be able to measure how competent our citizens are in its use."

The group's report was presented to enthusiastic ETS officials and industry representatives late in the spring semester.

Among other things, the report defined technology literacy and provided a framework for designing the new test. The report says worldwide testing for technology literacy is key to helping governments, schools and other groups address technological shortcomings in their countries. That's important, the report says, because citizens in an increasingly technological world are essentially illiterate without technology-based skills and abilities.

ETS can now begin developing test instruments, and the company expects to begin administering the test by 2004.

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

monday, sept. 9

“Native North American Art Before the Encounter,” art discussion with CSUS professor emeritus Frank Le Pena, 4:30 p.m., Kadema 145. (916) 278-6166. Reception to follow.

tuesday, sept. 10

Annual Benefits Faire for faculty and staff, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6213.

wednesday, sept. 11

“Sept. 11 Memorial,” music, poetry, art, color guard service, discussions and more, 10 a.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6156.

“Sept. 11, 2002: A Time of Crisis and Change,” public policy forum featuring CSUS professors, noon to 2 p.m., Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7066.

Faculty and staff grant writing workshop, 4 p.m., Library 2023. (916) 278-7565.

thursday, sept. 12

Faculty and staff grant writing workshop, 10 a.m., Library 1533. (916) 278-7565.

Volleyball vs. Butler, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. Tickets \$5 adult/\$4 seniors and non-CSUS students/\$2 children ages 6 - 12/CSUS students with ID and children under 5 free. Tickets at the event. Season tickets available at (916) 278-4590.

friday, sept. 13

“Keep the Power On! Is Conservation the Answer?” talk by David Freeman, chairman of the California Consumer Power and Conservation Financing Authority, Renaissance Society Forum, 3 p.m., Mendocino 1003. (916) 278-7834.

“Barefoot to Boots,” faculty and staff reception and BBQ, 5:30 - 8 p.m., Nimbus Flat State Recreation Area adjacent to the CSUS Aquatic Center, 1901 Hazel Ave. For reservations call (916) 278-4040. For more information call (916) 278-7043.

Survey

Continued from page 1

parents are given presentations on alcohol and drug use, and students living on campus are offered a variety of educational programs. Health fairs and events are held throughout the year on campus. More than 1,000 members of fraternities and sororities attend presentations on alcohol abuse and related issues each year. Beer sales at football games are strictly controlled. And profes-

NATIVE ARTIST

“Native North American Art Before the Encounter,” an art discussion with CSUS professor emeritus Frank Le Pena, will be held at **4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9 in Kadema 145.**

La Pena is a nationally recognized artist and former director of the University’s Native American studies program. An active poet, dancer and artist, La Pena was one of 32 people from throughout the Western Hemisphere selected by the Smithsonian Institution as advisors in the creation of its new national museum dedicated to Native American art and culture.

A reception for Le Pena immediately follows his lecture. For details call 278-6166.



Women’s soccer vs. Creighton, 4 p.m., soccer field. Tickets \$5 general/\$4 non CSUS students and seniors/CSUS students free with ID. Tickets at the event. (916) 278-4590.

saturday, sept. 14

“Tuvan Throat Singers,” World Music Guest Artists Series, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. Tickets \$15 general/\$10 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.

sunday, sept. 15

Men’s soccer vs. UC Irvine, 1 p.m., soccer field. Tickets \$5 general/\$4 non CSUS students and seniors/CSUS students free with ID. Tickets at the event. (916) 278-4590.

monday, sept. 16

“An RCAF Exhibition,” featuring works by Jose Montoya, Esteban Villa, Ricardo Favella, Juanishi Orosco, Stan Padilla, Louie the Foot, Xico Gonzales and Sterling Phillips, National Hispanic Heritage Month, noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Else Gallery. (916) 278-6166. Artist reception, 6 - 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

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Photo exhibit featuring Xico Gonzalez, Victoria Lemus, Consuelo Hernandez, Cesar Ramos and Dominick Porras, National Hispanic Heritage Month, various hours, Monday - Friday, Java City Coffee House University Union. (916) 278-6997. Continues to Oct. 18.

“Gold Mines in The Fields (Las Minas de oro en los campos): the Working and Living Conditions of Agricultural Workers en el Valle de San Joaquin, photo exhibit featuring Reuben Serna and Steven A. Montalvo, National Hispanic Heritage Month, various times, Monday - Sunday, University Library, first and second floors. (916) 278-6101. Continues to Oct. 30. Artist reception, 3 - 5 p.m., Sept. 19, CAMP office, Riverfront Center.

tuesday, sept. 17

Campus Job Fair, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6872.

MEChA de CSUS 8th Annual Raza Bienvenida, National Hispanic Heritage Month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6101.

School of the Arts “Season Sampler,” various art and music performances, 5 p.m., University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2787.

wednesday, sept. 18

Drowning Adam, alternative rock concert, noon, Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. (916) 278-6997.

thursday, sept. 19

“New and Renewing Alumni Member Reception,” guest Terry Wanless, new CSUS athletic director, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Yamshon Alumni Center. RSVP (916) 278-6295 or email at alumni@csus.edu.

Concert featuring local bands the Willknotts, Daycare and 10 After, 7 p.m., Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. (916) 278-6997.

“Memories, Layers and Reflections: 25 Years Inside and Outside Community Art Making,” Joseph Lewis, dean of New York City’s School of Art and Design, Fashion Institute of Technology, 5:30 p.m., Mariposa Hall 1001. (916) 278-6166. Reception to follow.

friday, sept. 20

“Our Milky Way Star Clusters Shine Light on Our Galaxy,” talk by CSUS professor Randy Phelps, Renaissance Society Forum, 3 p.m., Mendocino 1003. (916) 278-7834.

Women’s soccer vs. Idaho, 4 p.m., soccer field. Tickets \$5 general/\$4 non CSUS students and seniors/CSUS students free with ID. Tickets at the event. (916) 278-4590.

saturday, sept. 21

RCAF Raza Concert, entertainment by Jose Montoya Trio Casindio, Rondalla de Guadalupe, Revoltosos, Rudos and Phil Goldvarg, National Hispanic Heritage Month, 8 p.m., Guadalupe Church, 8th and T streets, downtown Sacramento. (916) 278-6101.

Alumni Association Pre-Game Party, food, refreshment and games, 4 - 6 p.m., Yamshon Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295.

Football vs. Cal Poly, 6 p.m., Hornet Stadium. Tickets \$15 reserved/ \$10 general/ \$7 seniors and non-CSUS students/CSUS students free with ID. Tickets available at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323, or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277. Season tickets available at (916) 278-4590.

sunday, sept. 22

“Iditarod Sled Dog Race,” slide presentation and lecture with four-time Iditarod Sled Dog Race winner Martin Buser and veterinarian Al Townshend, 1 - 5 p.m., Yamshon Alumni Center. Tickets \$15 general/\$10 students and seniors. (408) 370-1471.

faculty senate

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 10**
3 p.m., Executive Committee

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 11**
3 p.m., General Education Course Review Subcommittee, tentative

■ **Thursday, Sept. 12**
3 p.m., Faculty Governance Orientation meeting, University Union Foothill Suite

■ **Monday, Sept. 16**
2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity (CODE)
3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 17**
1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee
3 p.m., Executive Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.

sional staff have been assigned to coordinate and develop alcohol and drug information programs.

Among the new efforts this year will be a “social norms” campaign aimed at reducing drug use and alcohol abuse by clearing up student misperceptions. For example, 85.6 percent of CSUS student believe the average student on campus drinks more than once per week – four times higher than the actual number reportedly drinking at that frequency

(16.9 percent). In addition, the University has received a competitive grant from the Office of Traffic Safety to increase its initiatives relative to alcohol abuse.

More information about the survey is available at the SIUC/Core Institute website at www.siu.edu/departments/coreinst/public_html/index.html. More information about social norms is available at www.socialnorms.org.

— Frank Whitlatch