



New faculty arriving at record-setting rate

Those new faces you've seen this fall are not all new students.

Many are new professors. In fact, 110 of them are new tenure-track professors, the largest class of new faculty in the University's history.

They've arrived just in time to fill big gaps left by retirements and take on a growing number of classes needed for this year's record student enrollment.

"We are experiencing, as we work together, substantive reshaping of the University through the appointment of new faculty," noted CSUS President Gerth at his annual fall address this year. He then told the new faculty what was on so many other minds: "You have no idea how welcome you are."

This year's growth in new faculty tops the increases seen in the late 1980s and early 1990s. And it is no anomaly. Large numbers of faculty have joined the University in each of the last three years.

This latest hiring blitz has been compared to the early 1960s, when the University was growing rapidly and hiring many new faculty. That group created and shaped the academic program for decades.

David Wagner, dean of faculty and staff affairs, describes the new group as having "a good mix of experience." He says they come from different

backgrounds, are different ages and have different experiences, with some who completed their doctorate right away and others who are starting a second career.

Wagner says faculty hiring will probably continue at about the same rate in coming years. There will be about 110 searches next year, and if the hiring rates continue, he says, 40 percent of the full-time faculty will be untenured in just a couple years.

"All this hiring is creating an ongoing set of organizational challenges for the University – both philosophically and practically," Wagner says. "There are questions of passing on organizational values and academic culture. And there is the need to mentor all these new faculty."

Evaluation and tenure decisions alone will be time-consuming.

Already, Wagner points out, some departments have undergone major changes.

In the last few years, environmental studies and ethnic studies have hired nearly all new faculty. History has hired a number of new faculty and will be seeking four or five new hires next year. And child development, which just recently became its own department, will be seeking three new faculty next year after hiring the same number this year.

– Frank Whitlatch

HOMETOWN FAVORITE –

After a busy summer at mascot camp, the new man behind Herky the Hornet makes his Hornet Stadium debut on Sept. 21 when the football team takes on Cal Poly. Herky got in the Hornet spirit early this year with personal appearances at Arden Fair Mall and in neighborhoods around campus.



Courtesy Photo

Chance to be Herky keeps student buzzing

Herky the Hornet is responsible for taking care of his costume. But right now, his head is missing.

No one is worried, though, especially not the 21-year-old who wears the head. He needed to breathe just a little easier and so the head is in the shop for more air holes.

The full-time student, publicly known only as Herky the Hornet, auditioned for the right to wear the head of the CSUS mascot. And the three-part selection process wasn't easy, Herky says.

First, he had to put on the costume, shoot baskets, and throw a football back and forth to others. This wasn't unfamiliar to the athlete who played football, basketball and volleyball in high school, although

trying a slam dunk was a little more difficult than usual because he was wearing the full costume. The second part of the audition involved a three-minute dance routine. Finally, he underwent an interview.

The next thing Herky knew, he had the job and was attending a mascot camp in Southern California.

Herky says the camp taught him important dos and don'ts. For example, the mascot is never to speak while wearing a costume. He did well with that rule. But in the beginning of camp, the teachers had a complaint. "I was too human," he says. "They could tell I was tired." Herky says he has learned to be

See **HERKY**, Page 3

Students help launch pioneering course in ethnic studies

This fall, students at Sacramento's Hiram Johnson High School are the first to take a brand new class in ethnic studies. The course, which was developed by a team of CSUS students and faculty along with Hiram Johnson faculty and administrators, comes at the forefront of legislative effort that will require ethnic studies curriculum in high schools statewide.

The new curriculum kicked off with the start of the fall semester.

"It could have a statewide effect," says Gregory Mark,

chair of the ethnic studies department. "It could become a model curriculum for the ethnic studies component that will soon be required in high schools."

Hiram Johnson history teacher James Fabionar will lead four sessions of the class for about 100 freshmen. On some days, the class will be taught by CSUS ethnic studies students, and throughout the year CSUS faculty members will serve as guest speakers. In addition, seniors from Hiram Johnson will act as teaching assistants. Mark says one of the goals of

the program is to head off violence by teaching tolerance. It's a message that Fabionar, who earned his teaching credential at CSUS, says is needed. "There are significant cultural conflicts that occur within groups and between groups at the school," he says. The school's population is 30 percent Asian, 26 percent white, 23 percent Hispanic and 14 percent black.

Research on the new curriculum began last semester when students in a CSUS ethnic studies class conducted door-

See **ETHNIC STUDIES**, Page 2

Forums examine global impact of religion

CSUS will present a pair of discussions about how world religions contribute to shaping the post-Sept. 11 world.

"War or Peace: World Religions Shaping the Future: Asian Traditions," takes place from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22 in the University Union. The panel discussion is about Hinduism, Buddhism and Confucianism with CSUS professors Brad Nystrom, Jeffrey Brodd, Maria Jaoudi and Richard Shek.

"War or Peace: World Religions Shaping the Future: Western Traditions," takes place from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29 in the University Union. The panel discussion is about Judaism, Christianity and Islam with CSUS professors Maria Jaoudi, Robert Platzner, Brad Nystrom and Rosalie Amer.

The discussions are free and open to the public. For more information call (916) 278-6444.

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.

recognition

Administration and business affairs has honored a number of its staff members for quality performance. The honorees were nominated by the University community. They are: **SUZANNE SWARTZ**, purchasing, and **PATRICIA VERCRUYSSSEN**, accounting, for customer service; **LINCOLN BEATTY**, custodial services, for friendliest; **JAMES REED**, paint shop, for pride in work; **DENEILIA PAPPAS**, space management, for problem solver; and **ANNETTE KARLE**, vice president's office, for team member.

in the news

NANCY BROWNELL, Institute for Education Reform, was

quoted in a May 3 *Oakland Tribune* article about an assembly bill that would guarantee teachers a say in curriculum and textbook decisions. The article ran in several Alameda County newspapers.

LESLIE COOLEY, psychology, was featured in a May 25 *Sacramento Bee* article about her adopted son, and his success story after living in several foster homes.

BRIAN HAUSBACK, geology, was featured in a May 12 *Sacramento Bee* article about his study of the Sutter Buttes.

AWNDREA CRETS, career center, was quoted in a May 20 *Sacramento Bee* article about summer jobs.

NICK EWING, biological sciences, was featured in July 28 *Sacramento Bee* and May 16 *East Sacramento News* articles about his search for an edible form of vaccine using tomato plants.

TIM HODSON, center for California Studies, was quoted in a May 17 *Stockton Record* article about how proposed tax increases could hurt Democrat incumbent, Barbara Matthews. He was also quoted in a May 22 *San Ramon Valley Times* article about a bill that would give California teachers more say in textbook and curriculum decisions.

TOM KANDO, sociology, was quoted in a May 2 *Sacramento Bee* article about trends in addressing juvenile delinquency.

BARBARA O'CONNOR, communication studies, was

quoted in a May 12 *Oakland Tribune* article about Gov. Gray Davis' re-election bid. She was also quoted in a May 17 *San Francisco Chronicle* article about GOP candidate Bill Simon.

CIRENIO RODRIGUEZ, educational leadership and policy studies, was quoted in a May 26 *Times Herald* article about teacher frustrations with standardized testing in the public school system.

TERRY WANLESS, athletics, was featured on KCRA Channel 3 and KXTV Channel 10, on May 28 and on KXJZ-FM on May 29 and May 30 after being hired as the University's new athletics director. Wanless was also featured in articles in *The Sacramento Bee*, *Sacramento Business Journal*, and the *Napa Valley Register*.

ROB WASSMER, public policy and administration, was quoted in a May 8 *Sacramento Bee* article about how some local low-income schools are producing high academic results.

TONY PLATT, social work, had his review of Max Elbaum's recent book *Revolution in the Air: Sixties Radicals Turn to Lenin, Mao and Che* titled "All That Is Solid Melts Into Air" published in the *Los Angeles Times Sunday Book Review* on Sept. 8.

NICK TRUJILLO, communication studies, was featured in the *East Sacramento News*, the *Half Moon Bay Review*, "Weekend Exchange" on Capitol Public Radio, and Bob Vella's syndicated "Pet Talk America" about his trip up the California Coast

with his Golden Retriever. He is writing a book about the trip.

AMY LIU, sociology, had the results of her first "Annual Survey of Public Opinion and Life Quality in the Sacramento Region" featured in June 5 and July 4 *Sacramento Bee* articles, the June 5 *Business Journal*,

The World Journal, KCRA Channel 3, KFBK radio, California Policy Forum NewsWire and the *Central Valley News*.

BRENDA LOUIE, art, was featured in the *World Journal*, the Chinese language paper with the largest U.S. distribution, on Aug. 18.

new faces

The Bulletin has revamped its New Face coverage which will now include new staff members who have joined the University in the current fiscal year. If you are a new staff member, call the public affairs office at 278-6156 or stop by Sacramento Hall 215.



NAOMI COOK

Administrative Support Coordinator II
Organizational Behavior and Environment

Cook has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wellesley College. Her prior position was in Oregon as a legal secretary for a firm specializing in employment and labor law. Before

that, she worked for 11 years in the Palo Alto area as an assistant and paralegal for a retired superior court judge and for a court special master.

MARY ANN PAYNE

Executive Director of Development
College of Business Administration

Most of Payne's career has been spent in higher education working for several private colleges and a public research university. Most recently, she was director of capital campaigns for a major university and the state director of development for a national environmental organization. Payne earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in education from Holy Names College in Oakland.



MAGALY EVANGELINA SALGADO DE WILSON

Administrative Support Assistant
Management

A native of Mérida, Mexico, Salgado de Wilson studied at the University of Yucatan prior to coming to the United States.

Psychologists examine Sacto traffic tie-ups

A new website unveiled by the Sacramento Institute of Traffic Safety – www.SacTraffic.org – provides drivers with a forum for discussing the Capital Region's growing traffic congestion and for offering suggestions for improving traffic flow on local freeways.

The institute is associated with CSUS. Funding is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety under the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency.

"Ask anyone about traffic congestion and you will likely get a litany of complaints, but this new website offers Sacramentans a chance to become part of the solution," says Helene Burgess, one of three CSUS psychology professors involved with the project. The others are Joanne Marrow and Oriel Strickland.

Visitors to the website will be invited to:

- Answer three surveys about driving in congestion, stress

when driving, and how to develop a community response to driving on freeways.

- Tell their stories about driving on the freeways as well as their ideas for improving the driving situation in Sacramento.
 - Take a "driving quotient" quiz to test themselves on driving knowledge.
 - Check out a "driving tip of the week." It will be updated using tips from the CHP, website users and traffic safety experts.
 - Sign up for a face-to-face discussion group about driving Sacramento's freeways.
- "Instead of just venting to your friends, you may be able to make a real difference in the driving experience," Strickland says. The surveys and ideas will be used to make recommendations on driving in the Sacramento area to the California Office of Traffic Safety.

Ethnic Studies

Continued from page 1

to-door surveys and focus groups to determine community needs. Ethnic studies students worked with CSUS professor James Sobredo and Fabionar to develop each of the course's lesson plans. Four of them also interned with the Asian Pacific Islander Youth Violence Prevention Center.

The course will introduce key concepts in ethnic studies such as identity and culture, Sobredo says. Students will also study specific groups – Hispanic, Asian, Native American and European. Later, they'll look at multicultural topics such as what is a nation, immigration and acclimation, and stereotypes.


The course's mix of Hiram Johnson faculty, CSUS students and faculty, and 12th-grade student assistants should also offer an informal mentoring influence by placing role models

in the classroom. "It's phenomenal that a whole group of experts in the field will directly reach the kids," Fabionar says. "And having the older students working with younger students offers them a connection they wouldn't have otherwise."

The Asian Pacific Islander Youth Violence Prevention Center is funded by a five-year, \$6 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control with Mark as the director. It operates jointly at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in Oakland.

This summer, seven students from the ethnic studies department took part in internships in Hawaii and Sacramento where they worked on the ethnic studies curriculum and research projects to reduce youth violence among Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States.

– Laurie Hall



CSUS
bulletin

Volume 9, Number 4

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

Open house showcases new digital media lab

Students, faculty and the community will get a peek behind the digital multimedia curtain when the department of communication studies hosts an open house for its new digital media laboratories in Mendocino Hall, second and third floors, from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28.

Designed to give prospective digital media students a taste of the cutting-edge technology available to them at the University, the open house will feature demonstrations in video, audio and multimedia production. It

will also include the unveiling of the University's new digital audio studio.

The University's digital media major gives students nuts and bolts experience in creating multimedia products. They use professional hardware and software—such as Pro Tools for audio editing—to blend text, video, audio and graphic elements into high-quality presentations.

"Our students get to work on state-of-the-art equipment," said Val Smith, chair of the communication studies depart-

ment. That equipment includes Apple Macintoshes with speedy G4 processors as well as fast Windows-based machines. Smith said students are encouraged to become proficient across both platforms because that expands their opportunities once they enter the job market.

New this year—and still smelling of fresh paint—is the digital audio studio: four sound-proof booths on the second floor of Mendocino Hall where students can produce and mix narration, music and sound

effects for their undergraduate and graduate projects. The booths replace the old, outdated editing bays students were using in Shasta Hall.

"We'll get a lot of use out of these booths," Smith said.

In addition to a top-notch technical education, he said the program also offers students the educational breadth needed for a position as a project director or manager.

"Students who go through our program will be familiar with the entire production process. They'll know how to put

it all together to communicate a message," Smith said.

He said the open house is also designed to attract new students to the program, particularly community college students in the region who are unaware they don't have to leave home to find a comprehensive multimedia program.

"We offer a solid four-year degree with some fantastic possibilities," he said.

The open house is free and open to the public. For more information, call (916) 278-6688.

—Tim Wright

news digest

■ THEME PARK DISCOUNTS

The University's ticket office is now providing discount coupons and selling discounted tickets for Great America, Universal Studios, Magic Mountain and Marine World. Customers can save as much as \$18.50 off regular prices.

The office is located in the University Union near the east entrance. It is the central source for tickets to all public events at the University, including the arts, sports and special events. As a Tickets.com outlet, it also has available tickets to events throughout Northern California and Nevada.

Details: 278-4323.

■ LIBRARY FOCUS GROUPS

The University Library is looking for CSUS students and employees willing to take part in a focus group about space use in the library.

The feedback will be used by an architectural firm that is conducting a feasibility/programming services study.

That study will make recommendations for improving space use, the layout of library services, signage and more.

The focus group for faculty, staff and administrators will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Library 5006. The group for students will be 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Library 5006.

Refreshments will be served at both focus group sessions.

RSVP to Lillie Jones at 278-3635.

■ NOONTIME WELLNESS

The noontime wellness program is once again offering activities for faculty and staff.

Guided activities include a new session on walking and weight management, as well as aerobics, aqua aerobics and open swim, breathing and relaxation, stretch and tone, Tai Chi, and weight training. There are also courts open for basketball and racquetball.

Noontime wellness sessions run from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Days vary.

Details: Kim Harrington at harringtonkc@csus.edu or 278-6327.

■ BOOK SALES

The Friends of the CSUS Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 in the lower level of the library.

The sales will continue on the first and third Thursday of each month at the same location.

Details: 278-5154.

■ USA REPS

The University Staff Assembly (USA) has made the following appointments. Elizabeth Redmond is the new USA staff liaison, Lillie Jones has been elected vice president and Leigh Barber has been elected treasurer.

The new USA representatives are: Shari Gonzales, health center; Jeffrey Roy, admissions and records; Steven O'Donnell, College of Education; Dennis Frazen, facilities management, Carlyn Pollock, College of Engineering and Computer Science; and Lisa Rosenfeldt, College of Social Sciences

and Interdisciplinary Studies.

■ SLED DOG SHOW

Four-time Iditarod sled dog race winner Martin Buser and Iditarod veterinarian Al Townshend will present a slide show and talk on their racing experiences in Alaska from 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Yamshon Alumni Center.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$10 for children eight to 18, seniors 65 and older. Children under seven are free. They are available in advance by mailing checks payable to "SNDD," and sent to Charlene G. LaBelle, 13922 Quito Road, Saratoga, CA 95070. Tickets may also be purchased on the web at www.SNDD.org.

Details: 278-6295.

25-year profile



Do you enjoy the fountains in front of the library and next to the Union? Are you happy to have the air conditioning in your building? Thank **JON PAYNE**. The facilities worker makes sure you get your water, air and heat.

Since 1995, Payne has worked out of the central plant. The central plant itself, through pipes in underground tunnels, provides chilled water, high-pressure steam and compressed air to heat and cool many of the campus facilities. From 1976 until 1995, Payne was a groundskeeper. He was recently honored for his 25 years of service at the annual USA staff recognition lunch.

Payne starts his busy day checking the campus' two pools and two fountains. He also monitors the air conditioning units for the entire 300-acre campus. His co-workers say they call him "Payne the Pondman," "Aqua-man," or the "Fountainologist" because of his expertise in all things water-related.

Payne says outgoing co-workers like these are among the best parts of his job. Easygoing and friendly colleagues make his job fun, he says. "We have to help each other."

He says people outside the University are always impressed when Payne tells them where he has been working for 26 years. "Wow. You work at Sac State."

That must be great," people exclaim. He agrees. "It's a good place to work. I have a very good job."

Payne has seen plenty of changes since he started working on campus. But he says the main transformation has been in the campus landscape. There are so many new buildings. He remembers that workers completed the business school's building, now called Tahoe Hall, the year he started his job on campus. Payne says the construction hasn't stopped and attributes this growth to the rapid increase in the number of students.

Despite how much he enjoys his job and the University, he is nevertheless planning for his post-CSUS future. He plans to retire in six or eight years. But Payne will miss his co-workers and the Capital University. "My experience at Sac State has been good."

Herky

Continued from page 1

more cartoon-like. He explains that a mascot's gestures, even the way he walks, need to be exaggerated.

Herky hasn't been seen at any CSUS sporting events yet this semester. But he has delivered tickets to season ticket holders and appeared at ASI meetings and at Arden Fair Mall. On Saturday, Sept. 21, he makes his Hornet Stadium debut. Herky says he isn't nervous, but he expects to get very warm in his costume.

"It's too hard to breathe and it's really hot. I lose about 10

pounds," he jokes. He loves football, but is also looking forward to the basketball games. "I want to learn to flip and slam dunk off the trampoline," he says.

Herky, who graduated from a Nevada County high school, says he hasn't decided what he wants to do after receiving a communication studies degree. He would like to work in a public relations or marketing related field, but says he isn't opposed to becoming a professional mascot. Herky says instructors at the mascot camp told him professionals can earn a good living as performers. And according to Glenn Street

of Street Characters Inc., a company that trains and develops mascots, wearing a costume and representing a business or sports team can be lucrative. "Salary is dictated by how well the teams utilize the mascot, and thus, how they perceive the value," he says. "These mascots may earn up to \$150,000 per year."

But for right now, Herky isn't thinking too much about money. He's concentrating on his new mascot duties and having fun. "I like the opportunity to go with it, to be involved in a Division I school," he says.

— Terry Filipowicz

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

monday, sept. 16

“An RCAF Exhibition,” featuring works by Jose Montoya, Esteban Villa, Ricardo Favella, Juanishi Orosco, Stan Padilla, Louie “the Foot,” Juan Cervantez, Olivia Castellano, Jose Lott, Rudy Cuellar, Armando Cid, Larry Ortiz and many students, National Hispanic Heritage Month, 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 performances, art and food, National Hispanic Heritage Month, 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, 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, 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, River Front 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.

Capital Campaign Day, University Center Restaurant. Ten percent of proceeds go to United Way State Employee Capital Campaign. Reservations (916) 278-6100.

thursday, sept. 19

Friends of the CSUS Library book sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., lower level of the library. (916) 278-5154.

HIGH-FLYING ART

Artwork by Sacramento’s poet laureate Jose Montoya and the internationally known Royal Chicano Air Force, or RCAF, will be exhibited at the CSUS Robert Else Gallery from noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 16 - Oct. 15. A public reception for the artists with live music, poetry and more will be held from 6-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20 in the gallery.

The RCAF is an artist collective co-founded by CSUS professors emeritus Montoya and Esteban Villa, both of whom are educators, painters, poets, musicians and activists. The group is internationally recognized for their murals and posters.

The RCAF artists featured in the exhibit include works by Montoya, Esteban Villa, Juanishi Orosco (whose artwork is featured at right), Ricardo Favella, Louie the Foot, Stan Padilla, Juan Cervantez, Olivia Castellano, Jose Lott, Rudy Cuellar, Armando Cid, Larry Ortiz and many students. The exhibit is part of the University’s National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

For more information about the exhibit call (916) 278-6166.



“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 se-mail alumni@csus.edu.

Concert featuring local bands the Willknots, 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,” Renaissance Society Forum, CSUS professor Randy Phelps, 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

An RCAF Raza Concert, Jose Montoya Trio Casin-dio, Rondalla de Guadalupe, Revoltosos, Rudos and Phil Goldvarg, National Hispanic Heritage Month, 8 p.m., Guadalupe Church, 8th and T streets. (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.

Men’s soccer vs. Dominican, 3 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.

Women’s soccer vs. Saint Mary’s, 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.

“War or Peace: World Religions Shaping the Future: Asian Traditions,” panel discussions about Hinduism, Buddhism and Confucianism with CSUS professors Brad Nystrom, Jeffery Brodd, Maria Jaoudi and Richard Shek, 2 - 5 p.m., University Union. (916) 278-6444.

wednesday, sept. 25

Raigambre, Afro-Cuban rock concert, noon, Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. (916) 278-6997.

Volleyball vs. San Francisco, 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.

sioning California Conference, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sacramento Convention Center, 1400 J Street. (916) 278-6906. Continues Sept. 27.

friday, sept. 27

“Animal Cloning: Problems and Prospects,” Renaissance Society Forum, UC Davis professor Gary Anderson, 3 p.m., Mendocino 1003. (916) 278-7834.

Men’s soccer vs. Loyola Marymount, 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.

“Envisioning a State of Learning: Moving California’s Master Plan for Higher Education into the 21st Century,” 14th annual Envisioning California Conference, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sacramento Convention Center, 1400 J Street. (916) 278-6906.

thursday, sept. 26

“Women and Immigration: The California/Mexico Border,” lecture and slide presentation, Martha Castaneda, National Hispanic Heritage Month, noon, University Union Lobby Suite. (916) 278-6101.

“What ‘Nation of Islam’ is about,” lecture, Minister Isaiah Muhammad, 11:45 a.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Volleyball vs. Idaho State, 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.

“Envisioning a State of Learning: Moving California’s Master Plan for Higher Education into the 21st Century,” 14th annual Envi-

saturday, sept. 28

Volleyball vs. Weber State, 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.

sunday, sept. 29

“War or Peace: World Religions Shaping the Future: Western Traditions,” panel discussions about Judaism, Christianity and Islam with CSUS professors Brad Nystrom, Maria Jaoudi, Robert Platzner and Rosalie Amer, 2 - 5 p.m., University Union. (916) 278-6444.

Chamber Music Society, concert, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. Tickets \$20 general/\$15 seniors/\$10 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.

faculty senate

- **Tuesday, Sept. 17**
1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee
3 p.m., Executive Committee
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Capital Room
- **Wednesday, Sept. 18**
1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee
- **Thursday, Sept. 19**
3 p.m., Faculty Senate, University Union Foothill Suite
- **Friday, Sept. 20**
2 p.m., Academic Policies Committee
- **Tuesday, Sept. 24**
1:30 p.m., Program Review Subcommittee, tentative
3 p.m., Executive Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.