



New semester brings more academic options

Responding to student, faculty and job market demand, Sacramento State has added a new master's degree, three new minors and four new concentrations to the curriculum this semester.

The new master's degree in bilingual/multicultural education offers students the opportunity to focus in either of two areas: teacher leadership in multicultural education and multicultural educators in non-traditional settings. It's designed for those who want to work with culturally and linguistically diverse populations.

Students now also have the opportunity to minor in American Sign Language, creative writing or composition. Sign language is offered through the special education, rehabilitation and school psychology department while creative writing and composition are through English.

And additional concentrations are available in art history for art majors, in digital media for communication studies majors, in Hellenic studies for history majors, and in jazz for music majors.

Paul Noble, associate vice president of Academic Affairs for planning and resources, says work is also progressing on a joint doctorate in educational administration. The program, which will operate in conjunction with UC Davis and Sonoma State, is expected to launch in 2005-06.

New majors, minors and concentrations take different paths to come to fruition. But all share a few common factors. There must be a demonstrated need from students and there must be poten-

tial for career opportunities, says Noble.

In the case of concentrations and minors, expertise within an existing department comes into play, he says. "A concentration doesn't require a new structure. It's more of an 'advising track' issue."

The push for a new minor or concentration starts at the department level, says Linda Buckley, director for curriculum, assessment and accreditation in Academic Affairs. That's because departments ultimately have to decide if they have the funding and expertise to take on the program. "Departments respond to market pressures or requests from students and departmental expertise," she says.

Minors often begin to develop when a department starts to see a pattern of students taking courses in their department outside their major subject. This happened in Buckley's own department, English. Students who were enrolled as English literature majors found the jobs were in composition, she says. And when enough students started taking classes to gain those composition skills, the decision was made to develop a minor.

Once a request for a concentration or minor is approved by the department chair, it goes to the College academic review committee and then to the dean before moving on to Academic Affairs. At each step issues of resources, both budgetary and faculty, and academic rigor are scrutinized.

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University to recognize outstanding alumni

The University will honor several alumni for their service to the community during the annual Alumni Honors Luncheon as part of campus Homecoming Week celebrations.

The Honors Luncheon will be at noon, Friday, Oct. 8 in the Alumni Center. Prior to the luncheon, the awardees will meet with President Alexander Gonzalez, Alumni Relations Executive Director Joseph Sheley and the Alumni Board of Directors at a reception in the Alumni Center lobby.

This year's recipients are:

- Pedram Abolghasem, Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- Evelyn Baffico, Educational Leadership

- Jeffrey T. Boone, Computer Science
- Angelia Brye-Jones, Liberal Studies
- Fred Cardinal, Nursing
- Patricia Cochran, Accountancy
- Elizabeth Dokimos, Speech Pathology and Audiology
- Ryan Elliott, Physical Therapy
- Jim Fischer, Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Ceilia Farias, Bilingual/Multicultural Education
- Karen Haggard, Special Education, Rehabilitation, and School Psychology
- Maj. David Hapner, Geology
- Lynnette Heil Medeiros, History
- Brigitte Jordan, Anthropology
- Kelvin Lee, Teacher Education

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TABLE WITH A CREW – Even as flood damage repair work continues in the University Union, Kuldip Kaer stays focused on her studies. Maintenance crews are holding off on some of the more extensive replacement projects until winter break to reduce the impact on students.

Prof: Sports talk radio not a homophobia hotbed

It sounds like a great gig – listening to the radio and hanging out in sports bars, all in the name of academia – and David Nylund admits it was. But the social work professor says what he learned from the likes of sports talk radio personality Jim Rome and his listeners reveals volumes about American men, turning some of his preconceptions upside-down.

Rather than being an anonymous outlet where homophobic or racist remarks are tolerated, Nylund found talk radio was

more of a society. "It's a community where men can discuss issues that relate to gender and sexuality in meaningful ways," he says.

Nylund's findings appeared in the May issue of the *Journal of Sport and Social Issues* and will be submitted as a book proposal. His project was funded by GLAAD, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

At times, Nylund says, sports radio even functions as a support group, such as in the spring when the Sacramento Kings again

failed in the playoffs. "Sports talk radio served as 'therapy' for grieving Kings fans. All day long on both national and local shows, callers from Sacramento, men and women, called to express their pain and frustration."

For the bulk of his study, Nylund used "The Jim Rome Show" because it's the most popular sports radio talk show in the country. "Rome is known for his strong approach, opinions and speech. He became widely

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UTAPS offers new shuttle service

The University community and visitors can now get around campus more quickly and easily on the new Campus Loop Shuttle. It runs from 6:50 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday.

Shuttle stops include: Serna Plaza, Napa Hall, Parking Lot 10, Parking Lot 8 and Stadium Drive, the Bookstore, Jenkins Hall and the Transit Center.

The service will become even more valuable as winter approaches, helping riders arrive at certain points on campus high and dry on rainy days. According to Jim Staley of University transportation and parking services, the new shuttle service will also reduce campus traffic and cut down on pollution because people using the shuttle will be

driving around campus less.

The shuttle does not have a set time schedule. It runs on 15- to 20-minute time intervals, making it convenient for students, faculty and staff to arrive to spots on campus quickly. Music is also fea-

tured on many of the shuttles.

The shuttle is free to students, faculty and staff with a valid One Card.

For more information contact UTAPS at 278-7275.

– Christina Loveall

Presidential inauguration

A convocation has been called for noon to 3 p.m., today, Monday, Oct. 4 for the inauguration of President Alexander Gonzalez.

The event begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre. A reception will follow in the redwood grove on the west side of the theatre.

All members of the campus community are invited and University staff are encouraged to attend with the permission of their supervisors.

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

SANTOS TORRES, social work, has been chosen for the Kellogg MSI Leadership Fellows Program for 2005. He is among only 30 in the nation chosen by the Alliance for Equity in Higher Education to participate in the initiative, which is designed to train the next generation of presidents and other senior leaders for minority-serving institutions.

DAVID DEMETRAL, social work, received "An Exemplar of Excellence" award from the American Association on Mental Retardation in the spring.

Scholarship

ANGUS WRIGHT, environmental studies, gave a keynote address titled "Environmental Justice and The Heart of Darkness" at the Globalization and the Environmental Justice Movement Symposium, Sept. 23-25 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

ED BRAZO, theatre and dance, was recently the guest director for *The Music Man* at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre in Ranch Cordova. He will direct an all new production of *A Christmas Carol* at Sacramento Theatre Company.

LINDY VALDEZ, kinesiology and health science, presented a conference session titled "Movement Concepts" at the 23rd Elementary Physical Education Workshop at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Aug. 3.

SUSAN WYCOFF, counselor education, has been named the Serna Center Scholar-in-Residence. Her research will examine a culturally tailored program designed to reduce HIV/AIDS risk among MSM Latino men receiving health services through the Mexican American Alcoholism Program.

JIM HERNANDEZ, criminal justice, was recently reappointed as chair of the Sacramento Works Youth Council. The Youth Council, is funded by the U.S. Labor Department to coordinate training for "at-risk youth" in the Sacramento area. The position also includes membership in the executive committee of Sacramento Works, which funds the One Stop employment and training programs.

JIAN-ZHONG (JOE) ZHOU and **LEILANI HALL**, library, had their article, "Taming the Two Cultures: Integrating the Science

Divisional Library into the Main Library" published in *Science and Technology Libraries: Innovations in Science and Technology Libraries*, 2004.

ROBERT G. MOGULL, management information science, had his study titled "Hispanic-American Poverty" accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Applied Business Research*. He also had his study titled "A Device to Detect Student Cheating" accepted by the *Journal of College Teaching & Learning*.

LAUREL ZUCKER, music, gave a recital titled "Basically Bach—An Evening of Chamber Music" at Sutter Creek Theatre on Oct. 2. During the week of Oct. 25 Zucker will give flute masterclasses and concerts at Boston University, Boston Conservatory of Music and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

SYLVIA FOX, journalism, presented a session on "Online News: Why Bother?" to college journalists as part of a two-day training held at CSU Fullerton in August. She also presented

to Northern California student journalists at a two-day management training program at San Francisco State in September. Both programs were sponsored by the California College Media Association.

DAN MELZER, University reading and writing coordinator, has published an essay titled "Responding to Research Writing" in the book *Research Writing Revisited: A Sourcebook for Teachers*.

Employee workshops focus on money matters

The Human Resources' Benefits Office has scheduled a number of financial workshops in the coming month. They include:

- Oct. 5, 9 to 11:30 a.m., University Union Forest Suite – "Achieving Financial Security" presented by CalPERS and American General Financial. This is for individuals retiring in 10 years or more. Topics will include cash-flow management, credit scores, risk management, investment strategies, retirement planning, estate planning, and online tools available to CalPERS members.
- Oct. 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m., University Union Forest Suite – "CalPERS General Overview" is for new employees eligible for the CalPERS retirement program. Attendees will learn about benefits using an interactive worksheet to calculate

retirement estimates. Other topics include membership in CalPERS, ways to increase your pension, service credit, post-retirement benefits, and online tools and resources. Attendees should bring a calculator.

- Oct. 12, 9 to 11:30 a.m., University Union Delta Suite – "Understanding Social Security" will cover a variety of common questions about Social Security, including how benefits relate to PERS or STRS retirement programs. A Social Security public affairs representative will make a presentation, with information on benefit programs, the future of Social Security and more.
- Oct. 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m., University Union Forest Suite – "The Savings Plus Program" will provide an overview of the Deferred Compensation Plan (457) and the Thrift Plan (401k). Topics will include federal and state contribution

limits, catch-up features, buyback of CalPERS service credit options and more.

- Oct. 19, 9 to 11:30 a.m., University Union Delta Suite – "CalPERS Retirement Planning" will cover how retirement benefits are calculated, what to consider about retirement dates, taxes and retirement benefits, CalPERS health benefits and more. There will also be information about Sacramento State retirement procedures.
- Nov. 1, 9 to 11:30 a.m., location to be determined – "CalPERS Managed Medicare and Supplement to Medicare Benefits" will cover various issues related to CalPERS benefits as they relate to Medicare, including out-of-country programs, emergencies, and recent federal legislation.

For more information, contact the Benefits Office at 278-6213.

Sports Talk

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known for an incident where he 'feminized' NFL quarterback Jim Everett by calling him 'Chris-sie,'" Nylund says, a reference to female tennis player Chris Evert that was Rome's way of criticizing him for not "being a man" and staying in the pocket.

But in studying transcripts of several months of Rome's show, Nylund says, "I found him to be rather progressive on some issues. He won't tolerate racism. He supports gay male athletes and had them as guests on the show." Nylund says Rome's seemingly contradictory traits are a metaphor for a contemporary man in his 30s—metrosexual, post-civil rights male intersecting with the hedonistic, "Coors Light ad" male. And he has more potential to influence than a scholar or professor.

Nyland notes that in many ways topics with sports ties—the Kobe Bryant case, women at Augusta National Country Club—bring up greater issues such as race and gender. There are even parallels to the global economy. High-priced players and greedy owners are viewed like CEOs, Nylund says. Teams uprooting and moving to other cities are like outsourcing. "It's

the only area in mainstream media where you see criticism of current economic trends.

"Men historically have had spaces where they can bond and connect, particularly when they are feeling upset. That space is dissipating in current culture, as men move to the suburbs," he says. "Their solace is in sports talk radio. It's a mediated version

of the old spaces."

In addition to listening to the Rome program, Nylund met with other listeners in sports bars throughout the area and all over the country. "Sports bars are an extension of sports talk. They bond with other men through imagined community," he says.

Nylund also sees a place for sports talk in his practice.

Though he ran into resistance from traditionalists who felt this sort of a topic wasn't worthy of study, he says, "Popular culture shapes opinion in people's lives and sports radio fits in with that. Our clients hear about gender through talk radio." Nylund's next book will be on how to use pop culture in therapy.

— Laurie Hall

Minors

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Buckley says they discourage eager faculty members from proceeding with developing a curriculum until they've had preliminary discussion at the College level. "We don't want them to do a lot of work only to find out there's not enough faculty available to teach the courses, insufficient resources, or that it's not within the mission of the college. By then a lot of effort may have been expended."

Once it has passed the College review, each new program proposal is posted on the Academic Affairs webpage, to allow faculty from other Colleges to review it as well. It then goes to

the curriculum policy subcommittee of the Faculty Senate for a review before it appears on the Senate's consent agenda. After that, approval from the President is required before the program becomes official.

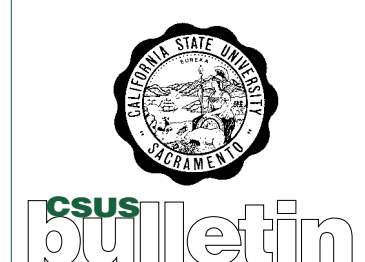
A new major is a bit more complicated. In addition to a justification for the new program and a discussion of resources, those proposing the major must provide a list of new courses that will need to be developed.

After all the standard approvals—department, dean, college committee, Faculty Senate and President—a new major must also be approved by the Chancellor's

Office. The exception to system approval is pilot programs which can proceed for five years before going through the official "major" process. For instance, the pilot program for a bachelor's degree in photography, which began in 2002, will come up for review in 2007, at which time the department will have to complete the new major process.

Forms for requesting new courses, new degree programs, program change proposals and proposals for special majors and minors are available at www.csus.edu/acaf/forms/index.stm.

— Laurie Hall



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Campus hosts Bush-Kerry debate events

Sacramento State government professors will host a special viewing and discussion of the final presidential debate between George Bush and John Kerry at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 in Mariposa Hall 1000. The event is free and open to the public.

There will also be a viewing and discussion of the only scheduled vice presidential debate at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Men-

docino Hall 1005.

In addition, all of the debates will be shown on campus on televisions in the University Union.

The goal of the hosted viewings on Oct. 5 and 13 is to allow students, other members of the campus community and the public a chance to discuss the debate with one another rather than deferring to political pundits. The professors – who have expertise in presidential politics,

media and politics, and campaigning – will be on hand to facilitate discussion and answer questions.

The presidential debate on Oct. 13 is the last of three debates, with the others set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 8. It will be broadcast from Arizona State University and will focus on domestic and economic policy.

Details: Kimberly Nalder at 278-6693.

news digest

■ SEARCH COMMITTEE NEEDS STAFF

A staff member from outside Academic Affairs is needed to serve on the selection advisory committee for the associate vice president and dean for academic programs. The first meeting of the committee will take place in early November and the search should wrap up in late January or early February.

Anyone interested in serving should secure the permission of her or his supervisor and e-mail Rusty Slabinski at rustys@csus.edu, no later than Friday, Oct. 15.

■ LEARN ABOUT DATABASES

The University Library is offering workshops on the numerous commercial databases it subscribes to. There are more than 100 such databases, many containing full-text articles. Attendees will learn to find high quality material, search databases with general strategies that work for any new system and to access the databases from home.

The sessions are free and open to the campus community, and no registration is required. All sessions will be held in the University Library 2024.

Sessions are scheduled for:

- 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27
- 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5
- 9-11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13
- 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21
- 1-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29
- 3-5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1
- 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9
- 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17
- 9-11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 22

■ COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNIZED

The Office of Community Collaboration will host its second Community Partner Recognition Event from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the University Library Gallery.

The event will honor the more than 70 community partners, ranging from non-profit to government organizations.

The event is open to Sacramento State faculty and staff, as well as participating community organizations.

Details: 278-4610

■ CHECK OUT STARS

The physics and astronomy department will host the year's first public star observing night on Friday, Oct. 22.

The event is titled "A Radio Eye for the Visual Guy: A Beginner's Guide to Radio Astronomy," and will be presented by astronomy professor Christopher Taylor. It will include short talk in Mendocino 1005 at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by observing from the fourth floor of Amador Hall.

Free parking permits and more information are available by contacting the physics and astronomy department at 278-6518 or by visiting www.csus.edu/physics and clicking "observatory info."

■ ELECTION DEBATE

The Sacramento State Debate Team will host a public debate on the issues surrounding this fall's presidential election at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the Alumni Center.

Members of the team will be paired with Democrat Bob Mulholland, a campaign advisor to the Democratic Party, and Republican John Stoos, a conservative political strategist.

The debate is free and open to the public.

Details: Kristen Hamilton, director of debate, at 278-5489

■ SAFETY EVENTS

The College of Continuing Education will host a child car seat safety check and demonstration about driving under the influence from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

The car seat safety checks will be conducted by the California Highway Patrol in the parking lot near Modoc Hall. There will be advice on whether seats are installed properly or if the children using them are at risk.

The "Fatal Vision Demonstration Course," conducted by the Sacramento State health education program and the Associated Students, will allow people to test their ability to drive under the influence. Participants will drive mini-bicycles through an obstacle course with and without special goggles that simulate various blood alcohol levels. There will also be

a chance to try heel-toe tests and standing on one foot while wearing the goggles.

■ DONATE LIFE

Sacramento State nursing students will promote organ and tissue donation at "Donate Life Day" from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Library Quad.

The four tables will have information on becoming a donor and an opportunity to sign up. There will be brochures as well as staff from Golden State Donor Services available to answer questions.

■ FAIR TRADE

Jean Walsh of TransFair USA will talk about the fair trade movement at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Library 1522.

The talk will be followed by a discussion about the community benefits of supporting local businesses and services. It will be facilitated by management professor Dennis Tootelian.

Details 278-5240.

■ ARTISTS' TALK

Artists Fernando Duarte and Scott Landon will talk about work they currently have on display on the second floor of the University Library at noon, Thursday, Oct. 7 in the Multi-Cultural Center.

Both artists work out of the Brickhouse Art Studios on 36th and Broadway, in Sacramento.

Details: Rhonda Rios Kravitz at rrioskravitz@csus.edu or 278-5477.

Alumni Honors

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- Deborah J. Lionakis Meyer, Biological Sciences
- Nathan Phillips, Physics/Astronomy
- Felicenne Ramey, Economics
- Erin Riches, Public Policy and Administration
- Suzette Riddle, English
- Dan Roberson, Design
- Randall Sater, Organizational Behavior and Environment

Comedy finals coming to campus

Sacramento State is set to once again host the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition, and in a switch from previous years, the University will be one of the locations presenting the final round of the contest. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 in the University Union Ballroom.

This final round of the 29th annual laughfest features five comedians performing for 20 minutes each as they vie for the \$5,000 in total prize money awarded to the winner. Sacramento State and four other venues, including

Caesars Tahoe, are hosting the last of the competition's three rounds. San Francisco Comedy Day founder and comedy club headliner Jose Simón will introduce the comedians as the show's on-stage host.

Previous comedy competitors have included actor Robin Williams, Dana Carvey, of "Saturday Night Live" and film fame, and comedians Carlos Alazraqui, Ellen DeGeneres, Sinbad and Marsha Warfield.

General admission tickets are \$10, \$7 for students, and are available from the CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com.

■ ANTHROPOLOGY EVENT

Sacramento State alum and visiting scholar Brigitte Jordan will give a talk titled "Stories from the Jungle: Personal, Academic, Corporate, and Largely Mythical" at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 in Mendocino Hall 1003.

The event will kick off the Golden Jubilee celebrations of anthropology as a major at Sacramento State. A reception featuring the "Trobriand Worlds" exhibit in the Anthropology Museum will follow.

Details: www.csus.edu/anth

■ EMPOWER UP

Author, professional speaker and empowerment consultant Elaine Whitefeather will present a workshop from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Alumni Center.

The event is presented by the social work program and the Sacramento State social work chapter.

A highly sought speaker, Whitefeather has lectured extensively both nationally and internationally. She inspires and challenges her audiences, motivating them to heal and claim their true and innate power, and she has been featured in newspapers, radio and television.

The workshop is \$25 general and \$10 for students.

Details: SocialWorkAlum@aol.com

■ PHYSICS TALKS

The physics colloquium series continues with a talk by Nathan Phillips, a Sacramento State alum and geography professor at Boston University. He'll talk about "What Determines the Maximum Size of Trees?" at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 in Mendocino Hall 1015.

Other upcoming talks, all at 4 p.m. in Mendocino 1015, are:

- Oct. 14, Jeffrey Morse of Lawrence Livermore National Lab, "Fuel Cells"
- Oct. 28, Margaret Murnane of the University of Colorado, Boulder and JILA, "Can We Make Atoms Sing and Molecules Dance? Using Fast Light Pulses to Observe and Control Nature"
- Nov. 4, Carl Haber of Lawrence Berkeley Lab, "Recovering Historical Sound Recordings"
- Nov. 11, Eliza Morris, Sacramento State physics major (recipient of an SPS Undergraduate Research Award), "Electromagnetics of a Magnet Moving Through a Metallic Pipe"
- Nov. 16, Chad Trujillo of the California Institute of Technology, "Discovery of Quaoar—A New Planet?"

- and Leisure Studies
- Rebecca West, Geography
- Richard K. Wood, Mechanical Engineering
- Julie Yu, Foreign Languages

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance. For more information and to purchase tickets, contact Alumni Relations at (916) 278-6295.

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

ongoing

Exhibit, "Images of Identity," contemporary American Indian art by 12 artists, curated by Sacramento State professors Frank LaPena and Terri Castaneda, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat., University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to Nov. 18.

Hispanic Heritage Month, concerts, dance, lectures, presentations, more, Sept. 15-Oct. 20, campuswide. (916) 278-7241.

Exhibit, "South America: The Realism Magico and Beyond," works by Fernando Duarte and Galo Paz, Hispanic Heritage Month, University Library, call (916) 278-6926 for library hours. Continues to Oct. 20.

Exhibit, "Trobriand Worlds: Contesting Representations in an Age of Reflexivity," artifacts and photo murals of contemporary Trobriand islanders, curated by Sacramento State professors Jay Crain and Allan Darrah, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tue-Fri, Anthropology Museum, Mendocino 1000. Continues to Dec 1. (916) 278-6067.

Exhibit, Mexican masks, Hispanic Heritage Month, Mendocino Hall, first and fourth floors. (916) 278-6067. Continues to Nov. 12.

Exhibit, "Brown vs. Board of Education," third floor, University Library, call (916) 278-6926 for library hours. Continues to Oct. 31. Reception noon-1:30 p.m., Oct. 5, third floor, University Library

monday, oct. 4

Music, Sacramento State Symphonic Wind Ensemble with Maria Carrillo High School Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$8 general/\$5 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Inauguration of Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez, seating begins at noon for 12:30 p.m. ceremony, Sacramento State Outdoor Theatre. (916) 278-6156. Reception with light refreshments follows.

Exhibit, Homecoming Week Alumni Show, works by department of design alumni, Homecoming Week, Design Gallery, Mariposa Hall 4000E, call (916) 278-3962 for gallery hours. Continues to Oct. 14. Reception, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 7, Design Gallery.

Forum, "A Drivers License: To Have or Have Not," noon-2 p.m., University Union Forest Suite. (916) 278-6997.

tuesday, oct. 5

Breakfast Club Speaker Series, Christopher Cabaldon, mayor of West Sacramento, Homecoming, \$15 general/free for Alumni

MUSICAL MASTERS

Sacramento State welcomes Masters of Mexican Music, a touring show celebrating the lavish musical traditions of Mexican culture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The evening of entertainment appears in the University Union Ballroom as part of National Hispanic Heritage Month activities.

The performance brings 21 proficient musicians and dancers together, all either born in the regions of their respective musical traditions or taught by a family member who is native to that region.

The concert introduces audiences to four distinct regional styles – the mariachi of Jalisco, performed by Mariachi Los Camperos De Nati Cano; the harp-led son jarocho hailing from southern Veracruz, performed by José Gutiérrez and Los Hermanos Ochoa; the spirited accordion-driven conjunto of the Texas-Mexican border, performed by Mingo Saldivar y Los Cuatro Espadas; and the tuneful marimba of southern Mexico, performed by Marimba Chiapas, led by Lorenzo Cruz. Traditional Mexican dance will also be prominently featured with the mariachi and son jarocho ensembles.

Three of the musicians featured are beneficiaries of a National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellowship, the highest honor awarded to traditional artists.

Tickets are \$25 general and \$10 for Sacramento State students available at the CSUS Ticket Office at 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.



Mariachi Los Camperos De Nati Cano

Association members, reservations required, 7:30 a.m., Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295.

Music, Sacramento State Opera Alumni Recital, Michele and Jason Detwiler, Homecoming, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$8 general/\$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Student Homecoming parade, marching, music, more, 11:45 a.m., residence halls to Library Quad. (916) 278-4148.

Student Homecoming barbecue, noon, Library Quad. (916) 278-4148.

Hornet Olympics, fun student sports competition, Homecoming, 5-7 p.m., Outdoor Theatre. (916) 278-4148.

Blood drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Union Redwood Room (916) 278-6997.

Green Careers Conference, live via satellite conference on environmental occupations, features three panel discussions and live interaction, reservations required, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Media Services, Library Room 11. (916) 278-6620.

Vice Presidential debate viewing and discussion, 6 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1005. (916) 278-6693.

wednesday, oct. 6

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

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

Exhibit, "Articulation," works by California Community College art faculty, noon-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Robert Else Gallery, Kadema Hall. (916) 278-6166. Continues to Oct. 16. Reception 5 p.m., Oct. 16, gallery breezeway.

Music, The Strays, punk, includes student barbecue, Homecoming, noon, Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

Film, A Day Without a Mexican, includes lecture by director Sergio Arau and actress Yareli Arizmendi, Hispanic Heritage Month, \$10 general/\$5 Sacramento State students, 6 p.m., film; 7:30 p.m., lecture, University Union Ballroom. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Golden Grads Luncheon, honors alumni from the classes of 1949 through 1955, Homecoming, \$20 reservations required, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295. Tour of University Union and Library Archives follows.

Blood drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Union Redwood Room (916) 278-6997.

Fall Career Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6997.

thursday, oct. 7

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

Comedy, San Francisco Standup Comedy Competition, five comics in final round of annual competition, Hispanic Heritage Month, 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. \$10 general/\$7 Sacramento State students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Athletics, Volleyball vs. Portland State, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym, \$5 general/\$3 youth ages 2-17, tickets at door. (916) 278-2222.

Music, Sacramento State Jazz Ensembles, 8 p.m., Capistrano Hall 151, \$8 general/\$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

"Swarm Day," campus photo and barbecue, Homecoming, 11:30 a.m., Library Quad. (916) 278-6295.

Lecture, "What Determines the Maximum Size of Trees? Investigations of Physical and Biological Limits to Tree Growth and Size," Nathan Phillips, Boston University, Physics Colloquium, 4-5:30 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1015. (916) 278-6518.

Lecture, Artists Fernando Duarte and Scott Landon discuss their works on exhibit in the University Library, second floor, noon-1:30 p.m., Multi-Cultural Center. (916) 278-6101.

Lecture, "Stories from the Jungle: Personal, Academic, Corporate and Largely Mythical," Brigitte Jordan, 1969 alumna and visiting scholar, Golden Jubilee celebration of anthropology major, 3 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1003. (916) 278-6452. Reception follows in Anthropology Museum, Mendocino Hall 1000.

friday, oct. 8

Homecoming Rally, crowning of Homecoming king and queen, ice cream social, music, fireworks, more, 7-9 p.m., Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

Athletics, Women's soccer vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m., Soccer Field, \$5 general/\$3 youth ages 2-17, tickets at gate. (916) 278-2222.

Athletics, Men's soccer vs. San Jose State, 4 p.m., Soccer Field, \$5 general/\$3 youth ages 2-17, tickets at gate. (916) 278-2222.

Alumni Honors Luncheon, awards for distinguished alumni, Homecoming, \$25, reservations required, noon, Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295.

Student and parent reception with Sacramento State Presi-

dent Alexander and Gloria Gonzalez, Homecoming, 4 p.m., residence hall dining commons. (916) 278-4148.

Renaissance Society Forum, "Capital Public Radio in the Digital Age," Michael Lazar, president and general manager, Capital Public Radio, 3-4 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

"Back to School," lectures from several College of Health and Human Services departments, Homecoming, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., various campus venues. Registration required. (916) 278-7255.

ROTC Open House, Homecoming, 3-4 p.m., Air Force, Public Service Building 211 and Army, Public Service Building 202, 203. (916) 278-7255.

College of Health and Human Services dinner, features address by Sacramento State President Alexander Gonzalez, 6 p.m., University Union Ballroom, \$35, registration required. (916) 278-7255.

Overview of classes for older adults, College of Continuing Education, informational event showcasing 60+ Fee Waiver Program, Sacramento State Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Elderhostel, Renaissance Society and other programs, Homecoming, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Napa Hall. (916) 278-4433.

Forum, "Original or Recycle? Jataka Engraving of Wat Si Chum (Sukhothai)," Sacramento State professor Pattaratorn Chirapravati; "A Fallen Bat, a Rainbow and the Missing Head: Media and Marginalization in Upland Borneo," Sacramento State professors Jay Crain and Vicki Pearson-Rounds, Sacramento State Research and Creative Activity Faculty Forum, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1020. (916) 278-7381.

for oct. 9 homecoming events

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faculty senate

Tuesday, October 5

- 3 p.m., Executive Committee, Sacramento Hall 275
- 3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Capital Suite

Wednesday, October 6

- 1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee

Friday, October 8

- 1 p.m., AITC

Tuesday, October 12

- 1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee
- 3 p.m., Executive Committee, Sacramento Hall 275

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 150 unless otherwise noted.