Sacramento State students have just finished a project with the Salvation Army in a project to revamp its homeless shelter and in the process are learning about much more than design.

Professors Gwen Amos, Johanna Latty and Jill Pable are leading their students in a service learning project to redesign the Salvation Army’s “Center of Hope” Social Services Center in downtown Sacramento. The project was coordinated by the University’s Office of Community Collaboration. It’s about transforming the psychology of the place,” Pable says. “About changing how people feel when they are in the space.” Pable’s interior design students along with Amos’ graphic design and Latty’s photography students are working on plans to make the 332-bed, functional-yet-spartan facility into a warmer, more comfortable place.

The shelter takes in homeless clients through Salvation Army programs and from the County of Sacramento for a maximum of 60 days with the goal of finding a solution. “This place wasn’t designed to be a shelter,” says Larry Dayton, director of the facility. “It just turned out that way.”

“Students in one of Pable’s advanced interior design classes have been divided into groups and assigned the task of modifying the shelter. “It’s a great project for my students. They’re literally designing everything from office space to dining commons to dormitories.” Each group will ultimately produce two plans for the shelter: a “visioning” plan that assumes a budget adequate to create an entirely new facility over five years, and a more practical, grant-based plan with a $350,000 budget that deals with the immediate needs at the facility.

“Solutions offered in the “visioning” plan may include the addition of medical and dental services for clients, a kennel for their pets and even replacing the current single-story shelter with a multiple-story facility. The shorter-term plans may include an interim health care section and bringing the entire facility into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. “We’re looking at something reasonable that would still make an impact,” Pable says.

Included in both plans is the installation of a work by Amos’ graphic design students and three of Latty’s advanced photo students. Dubbed a “hope wall” by Amos, the work will include design elements and written stories of shelter clients and their photos. The piece will grace the reception area of the shelter with the goal of making the clients feel valued, giving them an investment in the space, according to Amos.

“It’s not just ‘Paint the wall blue and there will be a short blessing ceremony for Gamelan Suara Santi’s instruments. Gamelan Sekar Jaya’s performance will include a dazzling variety of music and dance works performed by the group’s 50 musicians and dancers. The show will close the group’s 25th anniversary season and will be the farewell performance for guest artists Nysom Windha, Made Tepe and Gusti Agung Ayu Waruku, three star Indonesian musicians.

Tickets are $15 general, $12 for seniors and $8 for students. They are available from the CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Researchers link casinos with bankruptcy, crime

California communities with Indian casinos showed a noticeable increase in personal bankruptcies and violent crimes compared to those without casinos over the last decade, according to a working paper by researchers at Sacramento State. The researchers also linked the casinos to a decrease in unemployment and an increase in tax revenue, though they speculate that much of the revenue is spent on increased policing. Findings are from county-level data on local tax revenues, bankruptcies, employment and crime from 1990 to 2000. The study controls for a variety of factors.

“We looked at the bad and good things people have said casinos bring,” says Sacramento State student John Ortiz, who conducted the study with economics professor Sean Corcoran. “There are bankruptcies and additional crime, but there is also increased employment and revenue. So it’s hard to make a sweeping generalization whether, on balance, casinos are good or bad for communities.”

Ortiz says the significant local revenue increases following a casino opening come primarily from tobacco and hotel taxes. And he says the link between casinos and personal bankruptcy rates, especially Chapter 7, was “highly significant.”

California, which is now second only to Nevada in casino gambling, has a pair of initiatives related to gambling on the

New recognition program will honor campus staff

The University is launching a Staff Employee Recognition Program. Any staff member, faculty student, manager, or individual from the community may nominate a staff employee or employee of an auxiliary organization such as the CSUS Foundation, Capital Public Radio, Alumni Association, University Union or Associated Students. Between two and four staff members will be recognized each quarter.

The program is designed to recognize staff members who:

- make outstanding contributions in the area of service and dedication
- promote values including teamwork, pluralism, respect and understanding
- contribute toward more efficient or productive operations including money-saving ideas, exceptional fiscal responsibility, or improving quality of service to contribute to the success of the University in the greater Sacramento community.

Nomination forms and submission information are available online at www.csus.edu/ president/staffrec or in the Facilities Management office, the CSUS Foundation director’s office (Bookstore 301), the director of the University Union’s office (Union 303), or the
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Water safety programs draw national interest

The CSUS Aquatic Center and University Media Services both drew national attention this summer for their work in promoting water safety and boating education.

UMS won a national Boating Education Advancement Award at the International Boating and Waterways Congress Oct. 22-23 in the University Union Orchard Suite. The award recognized a body of work UMS has done for the California Division of Boating and Waterways including the educational water safety videos Champions of the Waterways and On the Line.

And the Aquatic Center’s boating safety program “CSUS Aquatic and Boating Safety Center” was selected as a regional winner by the Western States Boating Administrators Association.

The center went on to compete for the National Safe Boating Council’s Education Advancement Award. The regional award carried a $1,000 cash award.

The Aquatic Center went one step farther in the spotlight in August when Olympic silver medalist in rowing Mary Whipple mentioned the Center in an interview during NBC’s Olympic telecast from Athens. Whipple, who grew up in Sacramento, told the reporter that learned her sport on the Aquatic Center’s Capital Crew team.

Safety on the water is a prime concern in a water-sports-friendly place like Sacramento. And it’s the primary reason the University, the California Department of Boating and Waterways, and the California Department of Parks and Recreation teamed up to create the Aquatic Center.

As a certified state regional boat safety center, the center offers dozens of aquatic, boating and safety programs. Some courses are available to Sacra- mento State students for credit, while others are group or private lessons and clinics that are also open to the public.

And every year more than 2,500 children can take part in summer camps as well as after-school and spring break programs including special “Camp-press” camps for seven-year-olds.

The Center also functions as a recreation destination with beach and grass areas, picnic tables, barbecues and docks. Guests can rent keelboats, sailboats, surf skis, windsurfers, canoes and kayaks for personal use. Special rates are available for Sacramento State faculty, staff and students.

For more information on Aquatic Center offerings, call 278-2842 or visit www.csusaquaticcenter.com.

Freshman Admission Day offers early decision

Freshmen hoping to attend the University next fall can get an early admission decision at a one-day special event set for Saturday, Nov. 20.

Freshman Admission Day is designed for high school students and their parents who just can’t wait for the usual admission letter that’s usually sent in early spring. More than 1,000 students are expected to take advantage of it. Those planning to attend should first apply online at www.csusmentor.org, and then fill out the Freshman Admission Day form appointment form at www.csus.edu/outreach/fad.

Both must be completed by Sunday, Oct. 31. On the day of the event, applicants should bring the appointment confirmation and a photocopy of SAT I or ACT test scores, if available.

More information is available by contacting University Outreach at 278-7875 or visiting www.csus.edu/outreach.

Academic promotions

The following academic promotions were effective at the beginning of the 2004-05 academic year:

To associate professor:
• Tama Alameda-Lawson, Social Work
• Jode Antunyappan, Social Work
• Adele Arellano, Bilingual Multicultural Education
• William Avery, Biological Sciences

To professor:
• Jian-Zhong Zhao, Biological Sciences
• Ricardo Favela, Art
• Daniel Frye, Art
• Rachael Gonzales, Special Education, Rehabilitation and School Psychology
• Marie Helt, English
• Sheri Hemberle, Child Development
• David Jelinek, Teacher Education
• Akihiko Kumagai, Mechanical Engineering

To librarian:
• Joyce Burris, Social Work
• Leslie Cooley, Special Education, Rehabilitation and School Psychology
• Smyle Duhe, Economics
• Nicholas Ewong, Biological Sciences
• Serge Lee, Social Work
• Maureen Smith, Kinesiology and Health Science

To associate librarian:
• Lisa Roberts

To librarian:
• Juan-Zhong Zhe
• Sheila O’Neill

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The annual Graduate School Information Day is 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Library Quad.

Nearly 100 institutions will be on hand, including some of the nation’s top universities. In addition, about 20 Sacramento State departments will be handing out information on their graduate programs.

The event is free and open to the public. In case of rain, it will be held in the University Union. Details: 278-3834.

Grad School Info

In honor of its 50th anniversary, the Sacramento State anthropology department will host a scholarly conference Oct. 22-23 in the University Union Orchard Suite.

The event, titled “Making dirt/Order,” goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. It is presented along with the Sacramento Anthropological Society.

It will include ethnographic film screenings and an emeritus faculty retrospective on Friday, and panel discussions and research presentations all day Saturday. A full program is available at www.csus.edu/bulletin.

The conference is free and open to the public.

Details: 278-6452.

Election forum

The Student Political Forum and various campus departments will present a forum titled “Decision 2004: Your Vote and What’s at Stake” at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25 in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

It will feature Sacramento Bee columnist Peter Schrag talking about statewide issues. Professor Bahman Fozouni will talk about the U.S. Elections “from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the University Union Orchard Suite.

Art auction

The Graduate Art Students Association will hold a silent auction fundraiser featuring work by promising students, faculty and alumni from Monday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 29 in the Witt Gallery.

The event includes a reception from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 featuring live music, a car wash and refreshments. Bidding closes at 9 p.m.

The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. daily. Proceeds will support visiting artists and a field trip to New York.

Details: 278-5914 or 278-6166.

Library wish list

You can now donate a book to the University Library from your home computer.

The Friends of the CSUS Library will create a “wish list” at Amazon.com. At the Amazon.com website, scroll down to the right-hand menu bar to “wish list.” After following the link, enter the words “CSUS Library” in the wish list search box. You’ll get a listing of much-needed books selected by the University’s specialist librarians. These books will not be purchased this year because of the library’s reduced materials budget.

Books will be shipped directly to the library once the order is placed, and you will receive an acknowledgement from the library for your gift.

Details: 278-1110 or jkl42@SacUni.edu.

IRAQ AND U.S. ELECTION

Sacramento State faculty will host a forum on “The War in Iraq and the U.S. Elections” from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

Four professors will speak: Duane Campbell, Henry Chambers, Jim Schoch and Margarita Berta-Avlila. The event is presented by the peace and conflict resolution studies program and is free and open to the public.

Details: 278-6618.

BULLETIN SUBMISSIONS

News briefs, events or professional activity items for the CSUS Bulletin may be sent to bulletin@csus.edu or, if necessary, faxed to 278-5280. You can also use the electronic submission form, available at www.csus.edu/news/sendnews.html.

Ideas for feature stories are also welcome.

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Items are published on a space available basis and are usually edited.

Details: public affairs at 278-6156.
SPOOKTACULAR
Prepare for fun, frightening festivities as Sacramento State brings back its Halloween festivities featuring spooky activities for the family ages 7 and up.

The University’s Peak Adventures Challenge Center, also known as the ropes course, will be transformed into a spine-tingling pirate-themed adventureland that includes a pirate ghost ship complete with haunted galaxy, cable-walking, rope-swinging and climbing to horrific heights on an actual “backwards” wall. New for this year will be Halloween carnival booths for trick-or-treating between activities.

Spectacular will also run an additional day this year, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29, at the Peak Adventures Challenge Center near Yosemitie Hall.
Spectacular is presented by Associated Students, Recreational Sports, UNIQUE and the CSUS Health Center.

Tickets are $5 general and $2 for Sacramento State students and are available at the door.

SPOOKY TAPES, directed by Sacramento State professor Linda Goodrich, 7 p.m. DanceSpace, Solano Hall 1010, $10 general/$8 students and seniors/$12 Sacramento State students/$9 youth. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances Oct. 21-24 and 27-31.

Athletics, Men’s soccer vs. Denver, 1 p.m., Soccer Field, $5 general/$3 youth ages 2-17, tickets at gate. (916) 278-2222.


Music, Wind Quintet, directed by Sacramento State professor Gina Kaufmann, 8 p.m., Playwright’s Theatre, Shasta Hall, $15 general/$8 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com. Performances Oct. 15-24 and 27-31.

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Film, Sleepy Hollow, starring Johnny Depp, noon-2 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.

Ski and Snowboard Swap, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Union Ballroom, $20 “early bird” 9:30 a.m. admission/$7 general/$5 student, senior, youth ages 12-15/children 11 and younger free, tickets at door. (916) 278-6997.

SILENT ART AUCTION, fundraiser event for Sacramento State Graduate Student Art Association, features works by students, faculty and alumni, noon-4 p.m., Witt Gallery, Kadema Hall. (916) 278-5914. Continues to Oct. 29.

Reception with live music and car wash, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 29 at gallery.

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