

CSUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 2-8, 1998

EASTERN ORIGINS

Class Offers Martial Arts and Philosophy

(This is one of a continuing series on unique and unusual courses offered at CSUS)

Most universities offer martial arts classes, in which students learn such skills as self-defense and self-discipline.

Very few, however, compare with Joan Neide's three-unit martial arts course at CSUS. Neide requires weekly physical activities and attendance at a weekly two-hour lecture, as well as outside reading, papers and examinations.

Because of its academic focus, the course can be used to fulfill the general education "race and ethnicity" requirement. It explores the relationship between martial arts and the Buddhist, Confucian and Taoist cultures in which martial arts evolved.

"The idea is that students get the philosophical as well as the physical aspects of martial arts, which are really inseparable," Neide says. "I use martial arts as a medium for teaching Asian philosophy. By taking this class, students begin to get an understanding of Asia and the Asian community."

Neide herself has more than 30 years of experience in Uechi-Ryu Karate, a form that was developed in China and has become quite popular in Okinawa during this century.

Neide's educational background led to the creation of the course when she was hired at CSUS six years ago. She has a bachelor's and a master's degree in physical education, a master's degree in Asian history, and a doctorate in education.

Each semester, 120 students fill up the martial arts course, and there is usually a waiting list. Neide conducts the lecture and teaches two hours of Uechi-Ryu Karate each week. All students attend the lecture and they may choose to take Uechi-Ryu Karate, Tae Kwon Do from Ron Hubbartt or Tai Chi Chuan from Fred Furukawa.

"You're not just learning the moves. You're learning the philosophy and thinking behind the moves, and I like that," said Gerri Natividad, a physical education major for whom the class is a first martial arts experience.

Less typical but not uncommon are students such as history graduate student Wil Jorae. He has taken or audited the class each semester since 1994.

"Dr. Neide is just a fantastic motivator and instructor," Jorae said.

In addition to teaching the martial arts course and physical education courses for future teachers, Neide advises the CSUS Uechi-Ryu Karate club. The club has about 20-25 students, who meet to work out up to five times a week.

— Frank Whitlatch



BODY AND MIND — Professor Joan Neide works with a student during a recent session on Uechi-Ryu Karate. The sessions are part of Neide's popular three-unit martial arts course, which requires both physical activities and classwork.

Photo by Frank Whitlatch

Old Computer Links Two Students

Not enough time... not enough money. With what little time students have and with the few dollars they scrounge up, CSUS students can be quite generous.

Some students volunteer their time to help out people in need. Then there are people like Kelly Parrish, a senior and psychology major at CSUS, who gave away her old computer rather than make money by selling it.

"Since I've been at Sacramento State I've received so much assistance from others, such as the re-entry services, faculty, peers and staff from the resource center that I wanted to give a little to someone else," says Parrish.

Kelly Parrish had been a single mother, a full-time student and worked close to 40 hours a week. During that time, she had an old computer with a 286 processor that she used for word processing and not much else.

She originally bought the computer in 1987 with one megabyte of RAM. Through her first year at CSUS and during her days at the community college level, the computer came in handy since it was difficult for her to use the on-campus computer labs. But it got to the point where Parrish needed to have access to her email and the Library from home. Her 286 did not have that kind of capability and she finally saved

enough money to buy a new computer last year.

Parrish says she may have gotten a few dollars for the 286 if she really wanted to sell it. However, she considered her situation as a single mother and she came to the conclusion that although the computer was a dinosaur someone could still make use of it.

Enter Regina Dominguez. Parrish wanted the computer to go to someone who found themselves in a similar situation. Regina Dominguez is a single mother of three, pursuing her bachelor's degree in recreation therapy with an emphasis in adaptive physical education.

"I want a better life for my children and myself," says Dominguez. "A career is what is going to give it to us."

With those ideals in mind, Dominguez persisted in attaining a higher education. She took only a couple of classes a semester for nine

years before she received her associate degree in mathematics, natural sciences and general education from Napa Valley Junior College.

During her time at Napa, Dominguez used a typewriter checked out from the college to type her essays. With the computer, she may not be able to print at home but she can save her assignments onto a floppy disk and print them out from a campus computer lab.

"I have more time with my children," says Dominguez. "I don't have to go out and rent a typewriter at Napa any longer. I can sit at home and type reports and be with my children."

Even her 14-year-old daughter, Angela, uses the computer to type her school work. Her son Evan, 4, uses his grandfather's computer and comes home to "wiz" through Dominguez's computer. Haley, 2, is the youngest and does not yet know

continued on page three

CSUS Budget Update

The healthy economy and enrollment demand at CSUS helped generate an overall 5.8 percent increase in General Funds appropriated to this campus for 1998/99. CSUS will receive an additional \$9.2 million in its base budget and a \$600,000 reduction in revenues. The latter is due to the 5 percent fee reduction that was given to undergraduates.

The majority of the increase, \$6.2 million, will be used to fund a 5 percent compensation increase (salary and benefits), deferred maintenance, State University Grants, and restore last year's non-faculty reduction. This leaves approximately \$2.4 million in unallocated funds. Consistent with the 1998/99 Resource Priorities, these

funds were allocated as follows: \$1.3 million to the Instructional Program; \$300,000 to the Academic Affairs and Computing, Communications and Media Services program centers; \$342,500 to the Business Affairs and Facilities Management program centers; \$262,500 to Student Affairs; \$95,000 to Faculty and Staff Affairs; and \$55,000 to University Affairs.

CSUS also will receive approximately \$5.1 million in one-time funds during 1998-99. The funds are for the following purposes: \$1,133,000 for additional deferred maintenance, \$555,000 for instructional equipment, \$1,385,500 for technology support, \$566,700 for Library materials, \$533,200 for teacher preparation and

continued on page three

Info Facts

If Proposition 1A, the \$9.2 billion bond for school facilities, is approved by voters on Tuesday, an estimated \$50 million would be allocated to CSUS over four years.

Professional Activities

Scholarship

ANGUS WRIGHT, environmental studies, presented a paper titled "Reflections of a Member of the Inter-American Development Bank Inspection Panel" at a panel at the Latin American Studies Association meeting in Chicago, Sept. 23-26. At the same meeting, Wright served as the discussant on the panel "Environmental Histories of Latin America: Coevolution of Culture and Environment."

FREDERICK H. REARDON, mechanical engineering, presented a paper on "Pulsations Generated by Burning Monopropellant Droplet Clouds," in a work-in-progress poster session at the 27th International Symposium on Combustion, held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Aug. 2-7.

VICKI PEARSON-ROUNDS, research and sponsored projects, and **JAY CRAIN**, anthropology, recently had an article titled "From Bang Tetel to Bawang: Patterns of Transformation and Coherence in Lundayeh-Lun Bawang Architecture" published as a chapter in the book *Indigenous Architecture in Borneo: Traditional Patterns and New Developments*, published by the Borneo Research Council.

DUANE CAMPBELL, bilingual/multicultural education, published *Our Struggle/Nuestra Lucha*, Vol. 16, No. 3, the newsletter of the Anti-Racism and Latino Commissions of Democratic Socialists of America. Campbell is editor of the newsletter and chair of the Anti-Racism Commission.

JOHN SHOKA, government, participated in the Constitutional Change Debate at Karimjee Hall on July 3 in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. The debate was to consider whether a completely new constitution for Tanzania should be drafted or whether amendments should be added to the existing constitution.

LOUIS ELFENBAUM, health and physical education, and **ARTHUR SHMARAK**, university media services, presented a paper, "A Kinesiology Multimedia Laboratory Exercise Series Project" at the 1998 annual conference of the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions held in San Diego, Oct. 14-18. The accompanying computer software program also was demonstrated.

Recognition

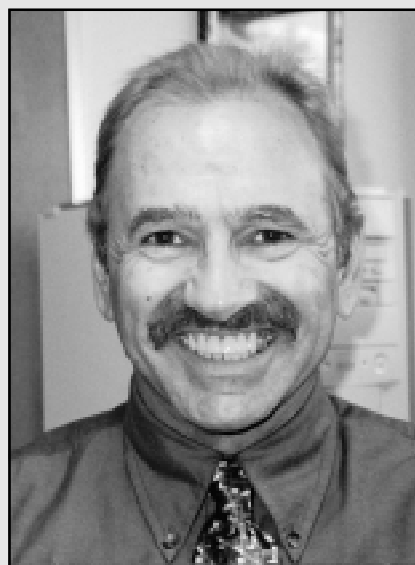
OTIS SCOTT, ethnic studies, has recently been elected president of the National Association for Ethnic Studies.

ROBERT WASTE, public policy and administration, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Urban Affairs Association.

WALTER KAWAMOTO, family and consumer sciences, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the ethnic minority section of the National Council on Family Relations.

LYNDA MCNAMARA, College of Education, was recently elected to the Board of Directors at the B Street Theatre of Sacramento.

New Face



Joseph Anderson

The CSUS social work program is undergoing changes and beginning a reaccreditation self-study, exactly the challenge for which Joseph Anderson was looking.

"I wanted to be able to offer direction and help develop a program," says Anderson, the new director of the division of social work. "I'm a mediator. For me, it's exciting working with all sorts of people on a vision for change."

Anderson says there is a continuing need for changing social work education to meet the changing demands of society. In particular, recent welfare reform demands change, he says, because it has significantly increased the need for social workers with strong analytical skills who must make judgments more often than following bureaucratic procedures.

Anderson became involved in social work through volunteering in a youth diversion program when he was in college. Though he played football and planned to coach, he continued volunteering after graduation and decided to return to school to be a professional social worker.

Anderson earned his bachelor's degree in English and social science from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania. He earned his master's degree in social work from

faculty at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.; Shippensburg University; the National University of Singapore; and the University of Maryland. At many of these institutions, he held leadership positions, including helping develop the post-baccalaureate program in social work at the National University of Singapore and chairing the social work department at Shippensburg University for nearly two decades. During the last decade, he has served as a social work education consultant at numerous universities.

Before he began teaching, he worked as a social worker and clinical director at the Youth Development Center in Loysville, Penn.

Anderson has written extensively on social work, particularly on issues surrounding working with groups and social work education. His most recent of five books is *Social Work with Groups: A Process Model*, which was published in 1997. He is currently co-writing a book titled *Diversity Frameworks for Social Work Practice*.

Anderson is married to Wanda Anderson, who was recently hired as a social worker in Placer County. They live in the foothills with their children, 11-year-old Bailey and 9-year-old twins Sean and Caitlin.

West Virginia University and his master's degree in education from Shippensburg University. He completed his doctorate in social work at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, specializing in social work with groups, social work education, research and clinical social work practice.

Anderson comes to CSUS from Norfolk State University, where he was the program director of the master in social work program and chair of the doctoral program planning committee. He co-chaired the school reaccreditation self-study from 1995-1997.

He also has been a member of the

News Digest

Physics Lectures

The next Physics Colloquium lecture, "Complexity, Randomness, and Chaos," by M. Hossein Partovi, physics and astronomy, is at 4 p.m., Nov. 5 in Mendocino Hall 1015.

Chaos seems to occur throughout nature, in the motion of heavenly bodies, seasonal fluctuations of biological populations, chemical reactions, economic systems, cardiac fibrillations, high energy accelerator beams and complex adaptive systems. Using examples, Partovi will introduce the basic ideas of complexity and randomness.

Below is the remaining schedule of lectures which are all at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall 1015 and free and open to the public.

Nov. 19 "Schrodinger's Cat and Quantum Computation," by David Wineland of the National Institute of Science Technology

Nov. 24 "Laser Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Negative Ions," by Dominic Calabrese, CSUS physics and astronomy

Dec. 3 "National Ignition Facility: Status and Applications," by Jeffrey

Koch of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Dec. 10 "Telescopes: The Next Generation," by Catherine Pilachowski of the Kitt Peak National Observatory

Archive Collection On Display

Many items recently added to the Library's Japanese American Archival Collection will be on display Nov. 2-13 during a special exhibit to celebrate the Collection reaching its \$100,000 endowment goal.

The exhibit honors donors, volunteers and organizations that helped establish the Collection and achieve the endowment goal. It will include a multi-panel exhibit depicting the Japanese American immigration experience, pre-World War II community life and life in the internment camps. There also will be artifacts and memorabilia.

The exhibit will be in the Library South Reading Room and will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A reception will be held the evening of Nov. 13, with traditional entertainment and foods. Free parking passes for

the reception will be available at the J Street Information Booth.

More information is available at 278-6144.

Nursing Teleconference

The nursing shortage and quality of patient care are on the agenda when nursing students and professionals from Merced to the Oregon border participate in a teleconference from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4.

The teleconference, titled "The New Bottom Line: Competency, Quality, Differentiated Practice and the Work Force," will originate at University Media Services at CSUS. Those attending here may go to Calaveras 123 or Library 11.

In all, seven CSU campuses, nine community colleges and four community hospitals will participate.

The cost for health professionals wishing to earn four continuing education contact hours is \$15. Without continuing education credit, the cost is \$3.

More information is available by contacting the division of nursing at 278-6714.

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Bond Would Fund University and College Facilities

Significant improvements will be made at area colleges and universities if Proposition 1A, the education bond measure, passes next month. The bond, which is restricted to capital outlay and facilities improvements, would raise \$9.2 billion to be used by all of public education over a four-year period.

Bond funds would be used for facilities for educating new teachers at California State University, Sacramento; strengthening the sciences, including environmental and agricultural sciences, chemistry and biological sciences, at the University of California, Davis; and the development of Folsom Lake College in the Los Rios Community College District.

At California State University, Sacramento, President Donald R. Gerth said, "Our university is growing rapidly, especially in the area of education. This bond measure will allow us to build a much-needed structure in which we will educate future citizens, most of whom will stay to live and work in this region. This bond is important and will make a big

difference in our ability to provide a quality education in an appropriate setting."

The first project would be a five-story classroom building at the core of campus that would replace a small outdated 50-year-old building with significant maintenance and functional problems. The new facility would provide space for several academic departments including additional space for the growth of the College of Education. The building will contain 500 lecture areas, 88 faculty offices, 150 lower-division computer laboratory stations and 128 teaching laboratory stations. A second project is the addition of an Academic Information Resource Center to the existing Library, which would provide an appropriate setting for the use of information technology. Other projects would provide additional infrastructure support for existing buildings, including telecommunications capacity and the continued integration of information technology in the university. Total bond money available to the campus

over four years would be \$50 million.

Los Rios Community College District would begin core construction of the Folsom Lake College site, including a two-story, 50,000-square foot campus center, classrooms, labs, a learning resource center and other student services. Other expected improvements that must be approved by the State Board of Governors include child development centers at American River and Cosumnes River Colleges. It is anticipated that overall the bond would provide \$38 million to the district.

"If passed by voters, Proposition 1A would fund the first phase construction of our new Folsom Lake Colleges," said Brice Harris, chancellor of the Los Rios Community College District. "We estimate that when completed the new colleges will enroll 15,000 students from the Folsom, Rancho Cordova and eastern Sacramento county areas."

At the University of California, Davis, the bond would provide \$92.2 million for nine major construction

projects. Larry Vanderhoef, chancellor, said "This bond measure will help us to replace outdated facilities that lack the basic essentials of modern research and teaching, particularly in the environmental and veterinary sciences." He added, "We have secured commitments for matching federal, private or campus funding for several of the projects, making Proposition 1A even more critically important to the campus."

Major projects at UCD include: the conversion and alteration of laboratory spaces; and a new Plant and Environmental Sciences Building to replace 40-year-old Hoagland Hall and 50-year-old Hunt Hall with state-of-the-art laboratories and offices. The project would consolidate environmental and agricultural sciences, fostering collaboration between both disciplines. Funds would also allow the construction of a research facility that would provide a controlled environment for the study of agricultural pests and diseases.

Among the supporters of Proposition 1A are the UC Board of Regents, *continued on page four*

Budget Update

Continued from page one

\$920,000 for year-round operations.

Finally, some program centers will receive 1997/98 rollover funds. This year, the University reallocated all unused General Fund allocations, excluding Designated Line Items and Federal Work-Study.

Lottery Funds

The President approved the following allocations from the Lottery Fund: \$150,000 for College-based educational equity, \$125,000 for the Office of Community Collaboration, \$25,000

for student academic development, \$15,000 for the Festival of New American Music, \$100,000 for student assistants in various computer labs, \$150,000 for the Center for Teaching and Learning, \$20,000 for the Multi-Cultural Center, \$378,000 for instructional technology and \$100,000 for the President/Provost's Reserve.

Conclusion

This year's budget is the first true growth budget for this University in many years. The University has

restored the 1 percent reduction from last year; covered central expenditure commitments; and had additional funds to provide augmentations and support new initiatives. There are factors that could affect this budget such as excesses or deficits in revenue, staff benefits and utility expenditures. However, the University's budgeted reserve of \$400,000 should accommodate any changes that may occur.

Old Computer

Continued from page one

how to use computers, but she soon will.

The computer, although old, is really helping out, says Dominguez. She even cried when she was told she would be receiving the computer as a gift. The only thing she could offer in exchange were plants. She offered Parrish a cactus plant and an aloe vera plant. It turned out Parrish collects cactuses herself.

"I have an overwhelming feeling of gratitude," says Dominguez. "It's not often that people reach out to help others. Kelly Parrish doesn't know how much she touched me."

Parrish modestly responds, "It was just a little thing. I wasn't quite prepared for how happy she would be."

— Yadira Galindo

ALLOCATIONS FOR PROGRAM CENTERS AT CSU SACRAMENTO, 1998/99
1998/99 Allocations as Approved by the President
September 24, 1998

Program Center	Faculty Allocation 1998/99	Department Chair Allocation 1998/99	Management Staff Allocations 1998/99	Other Personnel Dollars* 1998/99	Support for Operations@ 1998/99	Program Center Allocations Without Equipment Designated Items		Designated Items 1998/99	Total Allocations 1998/99
						1998/99	1998/99		
College of Arts & Letters	\$12,906,926	\$554,248	\$1,529,030	\$103,923	\$441,231	\$129,792	\$15,665,150	\$0	\$15,665,150
College of Business Administration	\$5,811,571	\$319,336	\$874,795	\$65,235	\$164,834	\$57,700	\$7,293,471	\$0	\$7,293,471
College of Education	\$6,312,623	\$352,691	\$1,047,313	\$69,973	\$207,881	\$61,061	\$8,051,542	\$0	\$8,051,542
College of Engineering/Computer Science	\$5,067,574	\$205,073	\$1,174,590	\$40,000	\$243,836	\$113,874	\$6,844,947	\$0	\$6,844,947
College of Health/Human Services	\$8,728,829	\$378,386	\$941,959	\$86,835	\$317,061	\$131,286	\$10,584,356	\$0	\$10,584,356
College of Natural Sciences/Mathematics	\$7,651,755	\$419,180	\$1,392,314	\$57,351	\$356,915	\$160,577	\$10,038,092	\$50,000	\$10,088,092
College of Social Sciences/Interdispl. Studies	\$5,183,316	\$364,826	\$868,824	\$25,191	\$153,221	\$67,577	\$6,662,955	\$4,000	\$6,666,955
Library	\$1,508,264	\$0	\$2,012,517	\$316,442	\$372,041	\$78,133	\$4,287,397	\$1,645,135	\$5,932,532
Student Affairs			\$6,497,147	\$123,040	\$1,000,793	\$0	\$7,620,980	\$7,883,032	\$15,504,012
Athletics Division	\$629,378	\$0	\$485,242	\$0	\$42,687	\$0	\$1,157,307	\$0	\$1,157,307
Business Affairs			\$3,393,296	\$34,404	\$456,752	\$0	\$3,884,452	\$457,550	\$4,342,002
Center for California Studies			\$385,312	\$10,798	\$60,671	\$0	\$456,781	\$1,755,298	\$2,212,079
Facilities Management			\$5,399,792	\$151,006	\$1,759,435	\$0	\$7,310,233	\$2,885,069	\$10,195,302
Computing, Communications & Media Svc			\$3,645,901	\$247,719	\$1,485,219	\$165,000	\$5,543,839	\$1,563,072	\$7,106,911
Faculty Senate	\$64,180		\$88,050	\$0	\$10,967	\$0	\$163,197	\$0	\$163,197
University Affairs			\$721,055	\$13,389	\$125,232	\$0	\$859,676	\$78,100	\$937,776
Faculty/Staff Affairs			\$907,454	\$7,634	\$87,173	\$2,000	\$1,004,261	\$288,678	\$1,292,939
Academic Affairs									
Academic Support	\$1,066,598	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$1,066,598	\$611,720	\$1,678,318
General Education	\$365,000	\$365,000	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$365,000	\$0	\$365,000
Program Center Operations			\$3,420,496	\$263,185	\$590,818	\$0	\$4,274,499	\$1,118,185	\$5,392,684
Central Accounts						\$0	\$0	\$3,274,057	\$3,274,057
PROGRAM CENTER TOTALS	\$55,296,014	\$2,593,740	\$34,785,087	\$1,616,125	\$7,876,767	\$967,000	\$103,134,733	\$21,613,896	\$124,748,629

a. Amount includes: \$529,286 for set-asides; \$250,000 for remedial education; and, \$287,312 for a reserve (net \$145,000 one-time carryover funds). Total reflects funds received for 1997/98 salary increase and reduction for the Risk Pool (\$12,030).

* Also referred to as "personnel blanket" dollars. Includes Temporary Help, Student Assistant, Overtime, and Shift Differential.

@ Supplies & Services, Postage, Travel, and Telephone allocations.A41

Total of above allocations (including Designated Items)	\$124,748,629
Staff Benefits	\$25,387,377
1998/99 Salary Increase (includes benefits)	\$5,850,000
Campus Contingency Reserve	\$400,000
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	\$156,386,006

Bulletin Board

Laurel Zucker, music, will perform in a flute and harp recital at 2 p.m., Nov. 8 for the Twin Cities Concert Association in Grass Valley. Anyone interested in attending should contact Zucker at 278-7979.

•••••

On Nov. 6 a new 10-week session of a well-known "at work" weight loss program will begin weekly meetings at noon in Sacramento Hall 275. The cost is \$8.90 per week. More information is available by calling Naomi Thomas at 278-5192.



NEW AMERICAN MUSIC
As part of the 21st annual Festival of New American Music, Lucia Unrau and Peter Terry, pictured, who comprise the group *Electrometamorphosis*, will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in the University Union Auditorium.

The Festival will begin on Nov. 4 with a gala performance at 8 p.m. at the Sterling Hotel in downtown Sacramento. All Festival concerts are free with the exception of a \$4.50 admission fee for a

Nov. 15 concert at the Crocker Art Museum. A complete Festival schedule is available by calling the music department at 278-5155.

Bond Measures

Continued from page three

CSU Board of Trustees, California Taxpayers' Association, California Chamber of Commerce and Congress of California Seniors.

The ballot argument opposing Proposition 1A was signed by People's Advocate Inc., the National Tax Limitation Committee and Assemblyman Tom McClintock. The opposition to the measure maintains that it is too large and that this year's state budget surplus could have been used to pay for education facilities.

A list of facilities at area colleges and universities that would result from the passage of Proposition 1A is listed below.

CSU Sacramento: \$50 million

- First year
- \$15 million five-story classroom building to house several departments including the expansion of the College of Education. Future years - Pending approvals
- \$22 million for the Academic Information Resource Center
- \$13 million for infrastructure support to existing buildings and telecommunications expansion and continued integration of technology.

Los Rios: \$38 million

- First year
- \$18 million - Folsom Lake College on-site development and first phase facilities.
- Future years - Pending approvals.
- \$3 million - Folsom Lake facilities addition.
- \$7 million - Child Development Centers at American River College and Sacramento City College.
- \$3 million - Folsom Lake College second phase facilities.
- \$4 million - American River College Learning Resource Center expansion.
- \$2 million - Sacramento City College Graphics and Cosmetology remodel.

UC Davis: \$92 million

- Over four years
- \$21 million for a plant and environmental sciences facility.
- \$45 million to construct a sciences laboratory building and to consolidate chemistry and biological sciences and provide a 500-seat lecture hall.
- \$5 million for alteration and modernization of life sciences laboratories.
- \$3 million to convert labs from dry to wet and to remodel the Chemistry Annex building.
- \$2 million for preliminary planning for new and renovated veterinary medicine facilities.
- \$9 million to expand campus electrical capacity and remove old substation.
- \$7 million to increase the campus air conditioning capacity and build a new thermal energy tank for storing cold water.
- Up to \$13 million additional to construct a research facility for the study of agricultural pests and diseases. The federal government would fund half the project.

Ongoing

The Japanese American Archival Collection is on display from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to Monday through Friday in the University Library South Reading Room to Nov. 13.

"Asian Faces," photographs by Gene Sahs and Jana Shober, Library first and second floors to Dec. 1.

"Ship Shape," the boat form in art, noon-5 p.m., Robert Else Gallery; exhibit continues to Dec. 4.

Oil pastels by Irving Marcus, art emeritus, on display in Library first floor south to Dec. 11.

Tuesday, Nov 3

"Preparing for the 21st Century at the CSU," convocation with Chancellor Charles B. Reed, 1:45 p.m., University Ballroom.

Blood Drive cosponsored by the Student Health Center, the Sacramento Blood Center and Alpha Phi Omega, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Donors are encouraged to drink extra fluids and to eat before donating. A photo ID is required. All donors will receive a coupon for a \$6.99 oil change courtesy of Firestone. Drive continues 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 4. Call 456-1500, ext 390 for more information.

Campus rally sponsored by the California Faculty Association, "Contract Issues and Quality Education," with Terry Jones, CFA president, and CSUS representatives, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Outdoor Theatre.

Works by Eun Cho, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Exhibit continues to Nov. 13.

Volleyball, vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m., South Gym.

Nov. 4 - 15

Twenty-first annual Festival of New American Music. All concerts on campus are free. Call 278-5155 for concert schedule.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Friends of the Library used book and poster sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Library lower level.

The Many Days and Nights of One Crazy Black Girl, original play by CSUS alumna Angela Shortt, directed by Tamara Shortt, 11:45 a.m., Union Auditorium.

Physics Colloquium lecture, "Complexity, Randomness, and Chaos," by M. Hossein Partovi, physics and astronomy, 4 p.m., MND 1015.

Wagner's *85 Ring Cycle*, presented in association with Richard Bay's Puppet Theatre, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$10 general, \$7 students/seniors; available at the door or through all BASS outlets.

Also performed 8 p.m. Nov. 6-7, 12-14, and 2 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15.

Friday, Nov. 6

Center for Teaching and Learning workshop, "Responding to Student Writing: Making It More Effective and Less Onerous," 12:30-2 p.m., LSN 1102. Call 278-5945 for more information.

Renaissance Society forum, "When the World Bank Finances Projects That Cross Borders and Cultures, Who is Accountable for Changes that Occur?" by Angus Wright, environmental studies, MND 1005.

Dale Scholl Dance/Art, "Trippin," a tribute in dance to bands of the rock era, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010. Tickets are \$15-8, and are available by calling 451-3732.

Saturday, Nov. 7

National Chemistry Week hands-on activities, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunrise Mall.

Dale Scholl Dance/Art, "Trippin," a tribute in dance to bands of the rock era, 8 p.m., Solano Hall 1010. Tickets are \$15-8, and are available by calling 451-3732.

Monday, Nov. 9

Priority Admission Days. Call 278-6523 for information.

"Mano a Mano," paintings and monotypes by Jane Mikacich, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., (5-8 p.m., Wed.-Thurs.), University Union Exhibit Lounge. Reception 6-8 p.m., Nov. 12; exhibit continues to Nov. 27.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Fall colloquium series lecture, "The Lone Tree Landslide," Joan Van Velsor, CalTrans, senior engineering geologist, 4 p.m., MND 1015; free.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Priority Admission Days. Call 278-6523 for information.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Lecture, "Attitudes are the Real Disability," presented by actor Henry Holden, 11:45 a.m., Union Auditorium.

"California's New Governor: The Challenge of Transition," lecture by Anne Cowden, organizational behavior and environment, and Bob

Waste, public policy and administration, 4 p.m., University Union Walnut Room.

Visiting Scholar lecture, "A Trial Run on Welfare Reform: Devolution, Personal Responsibility and Elimination of SSI Benefits for Alcoholics and Addicts," by Richard Speigman of the Public Health Institute in Berkeley, 7 p.m., Douglass Hall 212.

Friday, Nov. 13

Priority Admission Days. Call 278-6523 for information.

Renaissance Society forum, "Russia in Transition - What's Going On?" by Irina Kravachenko-Dinsmore, former member of the Ministry of Finance in Moscow, 3 p.m., MND 1005.

Men's soccer vs. Oregon State, 3 p.m., IM Rec Field.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Football vs. Montana, 1 p.m., Hornet Stadium.

Fall concert with CSUS Chamber Choir and the University Chorus, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 39th and J Streets; \$6 general, \$4 students and seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

Volleyball, vs. CSU Northridge, 7 p.m., South Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Men's soccer vs. Washington, 3 p.m., IM Rec Field.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Works by Jim Mansfield, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Exhibit continues to Nov. 25.

Fall colloquium series lecture, "Geochemical Modeling in an Acid Mine Drainage Environment," USGS distinguished lecturer, 4 p.m., MND 1015; free.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Gold Rush Lecture, "Astounding Enterprises: The Aftermath of the Gold Rush, 1860-1884," by J.S. Holliday, 7 p.m., State Archives Auditorium

Faculty Senate

Monday, 11/2

3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee, SAC 275

Wednesday, 11/4

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee, SAC 275

Thursday, 11/5

3 p.m., Faculty Senate, Foothill Suite, University Union

Friday, 11/6

2 p.m., Academic Policies Committee, SAC 275

Tuesday, 11/10

10 a.m., Pedagogy Enhancement Awards Subcommittee, SAC 275
3 p.m., Executive Committee, SAC 275