

CSUS BULLETIN

November 9-15, 1998

'FULL CONTACT SPORT'

CSUS Fellows Learn Facts of Capitol Life

California's Capitol Building can be a place of arrogance, cynicism and frustration. It is, after all, where democratic ideals meet hard realities. Elected officials constantly and often rudely clash as they attempt to satisfy voter demands.

At the same time, working at the Capitol can inspire greatness and lift partisans above their differences. Thousands of dedicated people have forged policy there that has improved life in the nation's most populous state.

Participants in the prestigious Fellows Programs at California State University, Sacramento have seen both sides for the last 40 years.

After being selected from among hundreds of applicants, Fellows work nearly a year for legislators, Assembly and Senate committees, executive departments and judicial offices.

"Through the experiences of the past year I have discovered one truth — democracy is a full-contact sport," said Jennifer Anastasoff, an Assembly Fellow in the recent 1997-98 group who worked as a consultant on the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

Anastasoff graduated with a degree in political science and anthropology from the University of California, Irvine. She was a teacher before joining the Fellows Program, intent on someday working in the non-profit sector to influence state education policy.

CSU Long Beach graduate Celine Cordero worked for Assemblyman Martin Gallegos, who was the chair of the Assembly Health Committee.

"I was allowed to experience firsthand the demands of working on a member's personal legislative agenda while analyzing a steady stream of health legislation," Cordero said. "I think the Fellowship is the best learning experience for anyone interested in the day-to-day events at the California Legislature."

Another former fellow, E. Dotson Wilson, said that "the fellowship provided me with a once in a lifetime opportunity... I made acquaintances and developed friendships that will last a lifetime."

Wilson is now Chief Clerk of the

Assembly. He began as an Assembly fellow in 1979-80, working with the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. He planned to spend just 11 months in Sacramento, but today is one of three non-member officers of the Assembly.

There are four Fellows Programs which combined place 60 Fellows each year with the Assembly, the Senate, the Executive Branch, and since 1996, the Judicial Branch.

To be accepted into the program, Fellows must hold a four-year degree, though no major is preferred and

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POLITICAL PUPILS — Incoming Assembly Fellows (from left) Tim Anaya, Eric Csizmar and Harry Ermoian take part in a session at the Capitol designed to teach them the workings of California government. Following a month-long orientation, a total of 60 Fellows from four programs administered by the CSUS Center for California Studies are placed in legislative offices, executive departments and elsewhere in government, where they work for nearly a year. The Fellows, who all hold bachelor's degrees, also take graduate courses at CSUS.

Photo by Elizabeth DePalma

Telecounselors Make Applying Easier

The application process to CSUS was confusing for Traci Marshall-Roy, now a CSUS graduate student. She made mistakes she thinks could have been prevented if she had someone to answer all her questions. Today, as a CSUS telecounselor, she is helping other students avoid the problems she had.

In order to increase the number of admission applications and the enrollment rates CSUS implemented a Telecounseling program one year ago. The prospective students are randomly selected after expressing an interest in CSUS. The telecounselor creates a personal relationship with a potential student over the telephone. By building a rapport with the prospective student, the telecounselors ensure that the students will complete the admission and enrollment process successfully.

"There is a real need for transfer assistance," says Marshall-Roy. "If I had a program like this when I was transferring, I would have known where to look for answers and who to talk to."

The telecounselors call students at the critical stages of the application process which enables the students to ask questions and get responses from trained professionals. The telecounselors call to make sure that prospective students have taken all placement tests, preparatory classes and filed the

proper paperwork. They also call to invite students to take a tour of the campus, participate in Priority Admissions Day or enroll for freshman orientation.

"I transferred myself," says Amy Clark, a senior and telecounselor. "The questions I had at the time, they probably have too."

The seven telecounselors are CSUS students who have been on campus for at least one year, have been involved in campus activities or have given campus tours. These students know the campus and are briefed weekly.

Marshall-Roy says when she calls students, some of them are surprised. They feel good that they were remembered since students sometimes fall through the cracks. Some-

times Marshall-Roy finds herself talking to students for only 10 minutes, other times a phone call can last longer. The purpose of the call is to reduce student anxiety and develop a connection with CSUS.

The telecounselors hope to answer all the questions students may have, but sometimes the answers to the questions are not as obvious. In such a case they refer the student to the appropriate department or person, or they contact the department themselves and call the student back with an answer.

According to Pat Thiel, telecounselor supervisor, CSUS is the only campus that has a sophisticated telecounseling program. Thiel says very few California

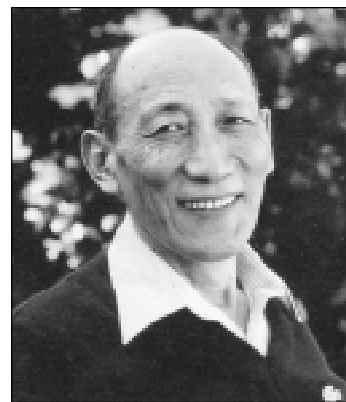
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Exiled Tibetan Scholar To Speak on Campus

Khyongla Rato Rinpoche, a leading Tibetan scholar and friend of the Dalai Lama, will visit CSUS on Nov. 11. He will talk about "Tibet and Her Buddhist Tradition" from noon to 2 p.m. in Riverside Hall 1015.

Tibetan Buddhists believe the Rinpoche (a title roughly translated as "precious jewel") is the tenth reincarnation of a holy man who lived in the 16th century. He has received the highest level of Buddhist training since early childhood. In 1959, he witnessed the Chinese invasion of Tibet and went into exile.

Today, the Rinpoche is resident lama at the Tibet Center in New York.



Khyongla Rato Rinpoche

He has written sections of various books on Tibetan literature, religion, politics and history. He also is the author of *My Life and My Lives*, of which the late religious studies scholar Joseph Campbell wrote: "No one has given us anything like this full-bodied narrative

picture of Tibet as it was known to its own people, to the very moment of that crackdown ... which marked the end of its long history of isolation."

The talk is free and open to the public. More information is available by contacting the humanities and religious studies department at 278-6444.

Info Facts

In fall 1997, 74 percent of CSUS undergraduates were enrolled full-time, meaning they carried 12 or more units.

Scholarship

ANDREW LUCHANSKY, music, was a guest artist at the Apple Hill Chamber Music Festival in New Hampshire in June. In July, he joined other faculty performers from Yale University, the Juilliard School of Music, and the Sveelink Conservatory in Amsterdam, at the California Summer Music Festival in Pebble Beach, California. Students from throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and South America attended the festival. In August, Luchansky presented a series of masterclasses at the San Francisco Conservatory's Summer Music West. He also was a faculty member at the San Diego Chamber Music Festival which took place at the Scripps College campus in Claremont.

EDITH LEFEVRE, communication studies, developed and provided organizational training in conflict resolution to four division offices for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in September. The four day-long workshops were held in the Bay Area.

BILL OWEN, communication studies, has been appointed to the editorial board of the national journal, *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, for a three-year term. He also is serving on the editorial board of the *Western Journal of Communication*.

ARTHUR WILLIAMSON, history, presented a paper, "Patterns of British Identity: 'Britain' and Its Rivals in the 16th and 17th Centuries," to a conference at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. He then lectured at the University of Klaipeda in Lithuania, the University of Riga in Latvia, and the University of Kielce in Poland. His paper, "The Erotic Impulse, Thermodynamics, and the Modern World," will be published at Kielce.

CAROLYN VANCOUWENBERGHE, nursing, had her article "Teaching Patients How

to Use PCA" (patient-controlled analgesia) in the September 1998 issue of the *American Journal of Nursing*.

XIN REN, criminal justice, completed two review panel services for the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime, on "Assisting Victims of Hate/Bias Crime," and for the National Institute of Justice on "Congressional Mandate on Violence Against Women."

CANDACE GOLDSWORTHY, speech pathology and audiology, presented on "The Role of the Speech Pathologist and Beginning Reading" at the National Scottish Rite Language Clinic in Dallas in September and at the Henry Ford Foundation in Charlotte, N.C. last month.

JOAN DWORKIN, and **CANDELARIA PEREZ-DAVIDSON**, presented "The

Center for Health and Human Service's Welfare Reform Project" at the recent Association of Schools and Allied Health Professions conference in San Diego.

KATIE BOWLES, nursing, presented the results of her dissertation research, "A Comparison of the Critical Thinking and Clinical Judgment Skills of Graduates from Baccalaureate Nursing Programs," at the 10th International Nursing Research Congress in Utrecht, the Netherlands in July.

RITA MARINOBLE, counselor education, had an essay titled "Elementary School Teachers: Homophobia Reduction in a Staff Development Context" recently published in the book, *Overcoming Heterosexism and Homophobia: Strategies That Work*.

CANDACE TODD, communication studies, presented a paper, "Acting Presidents: Analyzing the Presidency, Hollywood Style," at the conference, "Public Address in the Electronic Age," at the University of Iowa Sept. 24-27.

In the News

VIRGINIA DIXON, educational administration and policy studies, was profiled in the July-August issue of the American Legion Auxiliary *National News* in an article about women of Girls State. Girls State is a citizen workshop offered by the American Legion Auxiliary that enrolls young women from each state and allows them to operate mock state and local governments.

New Faces

With more than 18 years of experience working in the California Legislature, Robbin Lewis-Coaxum knows first hand what the participants in the Assembly Fellowship Program will experience. A former chief consultant in the Legislature, Lewis-Coaxum was the liaison between 27 Assembly standing committees, the leadership staff, and the Assembly floor.

As October began, Lewis-Coaxum settled into her new CSUS Center for California Studies office as director of the Center's Assembly Fellowship Program. She is now working on the same campus where she began her undergraduate studies. A native of Sacramento, Lewis-Coaxum is familiar with governmental study and the Legislature, and says working in a state-university partnership is one of the best ways to develop knowledge and experience about public policy.

She says she wants to "enhance an already great program" by extending its community outreach. With the 1998-99 group of Fellows just beginning their 11-month program, she hopes to expand the field of applicants for next year's program. Lewis-Coaxum would like all CSU and UC campuses, and all private colleges, to be aware of the excellent opportunities the California Assembly Fellowship Program provides. With 18 fellow positions available, she would like a diverse and dynamic group of applicants for next year's program.

Graduating from the University of California, Davis with a bachelor's degree, she was a mass communications major with a political science emphasis. Lewis-Coaxum then began her legislative career as the assistant to Assemblyman Curtis R. Tucker. Within six months she advanced into another position as an Assembly Policy Committee consultant and she continued her work at the Capitol until joining the Center for Califor-



Robbin Lewis-Coaxum & Daniel Friedlander

nia Studies staff.

She brings with her 18 years of networking contacts, first hand knowledge of the legislative process and her enthusiasm for experiential learning. Lewis-Coaxum says experiential learning provides those interested with the best opportunity to learn about the Assembly and learn the principles and practices of state government.

Lewis-Coaxum lives in Elk Grove with her husband and two sons.

When Daniel Friedlander began his professional career as an Assembly Fellow in 1970, it started him on a 28 year path. Friedlander now has come full-circle. With the start of the fall semester, Friedlander is the new director of the Center for California Studies Senate Associates Program.

The opportunity to work with the program has been what he "has been waiting for." Friedlander grew up always wanting to do political work and he says his start in 1970 led to many more personally rewarding positions. For the last 10 years he has been a mentor to Senate Associates while working as Chief of Staff to Senator Quentin L. Kopp.

"Learning prepares an individual for his life work," says Friedlander. His work with many of the issues relating to public higher education in the Legislature has kept him learning each day.

The Legislature provides an environment in which an Associate can have the opportunity to learn directly about public policy and to explore and learn about their interests in government. As director, Friedlander can draw on his experiences and bring that to the Program.

Friedlander was involved in many professional interests before coming to CSUS, but focused most of his attention toward his family, he says. Now that his children are grown and married, and his work in the Senate is over, the Center for California Studies is his primary focus.

Outside of working in the Senate, he also participated in local government formalized

training programs, was seated on the City of Woodland planning commission, and the Yolo County grand jury. He says "it is especially important that elected officials develop an understanding of the laws that govern and the conduct of the public's business." Friedlander can now combine experiences from all of his past activities into his current career, and comes to the Center not only as the director of the Senate Associates Program, but as the associate director for Government Affairs as well.

He says he is dedicated to bringing young people into the legislative arena by directing the Associates program, and training newly elected public officials as associate director through several affiliated certificate programs the Center administers. The connections between the Center, CSUS, and the State Capitol is one thing that attracted him to his two new directorial positions. The other attraction to his new position is returning to work on a CSU campus. Friedlander previously was the Assistant to the President at Sonoma State University before his work in the California State Senate.

Friedlander is an alumnus of the CSU system, receiving his bachelor of arts in journalism from CSU Los Angeles and then continued on to the University of California, Los Angeles for his masters of arts in speech.

CSUS BULLETIN

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 12

Published By
The Office of University Affairs
California State University,
Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6026



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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 electronic mail to account hayesr@csus.edu, may be faxed to 278-5290 or may be delivered in WordPerfect on disk or paper to Communications and Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 203, 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 Renee Hayes 278-6156.

printed on recycled paper

Sports Course Helps Explain American Culture

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

Nick Trujillo explains that his office is a sort of sports shrine, as if that weren't clear enough. The walls are covered with sports articles, posters and other memorabilia.

He also says, with a great deal of sincerity: "I think of college campuses as being a lot like ballparks. They're both special places that are set off from the rest of society, and I think society needs places like that."

Throw in Trujillo's two-year experience studying the culture of Arlington Stadium, his writing of a book titled *The Meaning of Nolan Ryan* and of numerous articles on sports, and his attendance at seven of nine annual conferences on baseball and culture, and you have one of the few professors around who could teach a course on "Media, Sports and Society."

The course is a popular elective at CSUS, taught every other year through the communication studies department. It focuses on the relationship between sports and the mass media in the United States, and the social, economic and cultural implications of that relationship. Students from a

variety of majors enroll.

Trujillo says that through sports, Americans can more comfortably confront issues such as racism, sexism, homophobia and economic fairness. Often seemingly innocuous class discussions — on the outrageousness of the Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman, for instance — often develop into explorations of serious social ills, he says.

"My goal is to show how many meanings of sport there are, and how we can use sport to better understand society," Trujillo says. "I hope my students never think about sports in quite the same way again."

Trujillo was a pitcher for USC during his undergraduate years, and for a time aspired to go professional. When that didn't work out, he pursued graduate studies because he always enjoyed university life and academic research.



Nick Trujillo —Photo by Elizabeth DePalma

For many years, he avoided baseball altogether.

Then, he became interested in how the media treats some teams that lose as

"loveable losers," while being highly critical of other losing teams. He co-wrote with Leah Vande Berg, also a CSUS communication studies professor, an article on the successful 1984 Chicago Cubs (an organization famous for losing) that examined how the sports media privileged certain cultural values (such as winning) in their coverage of the Cubs.

"Doing that article reminded me that part of my identity was defined through baseball, and I discovered that it was possible to participate at a very different level," Trujillo says.

Later, as a professor at Southern Methodist University in Texas, Trujillo wrote about the Dallas Cowboys. He also conducted a two-year study of the

culture of Arlington Stadium, interviewing many members of the Texas Rangers baseball franchise, from part-time seasonal workers to the owner, managers and highest paid players.

More inspiration for his course at CSUS has come from attending all but two of the annual conferences on baseball and culture held at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Trujillo was among just 15 scholars who made presentations the first year of the conference.

Even though Trujillo is a sports fan, and especially enjoys baseball, he tells his students to be critical of what they see and hear about sports. For instance, he says people should be "leery" of the demands for stadium money and subsidies that many team owners make on cities.

"I would be one of the first to buy season tickets if Sacramento got a baseball team," Trujillo says. "But I would probably vote 'no' on any referendum to build a ballpark here with tax money. Although I love the game, it is not usually a good investment for a city."

Trujillo says he hopes his students will make similar judgments about the business of sports while still enjoying the games as fans.

— Frank Whitlatch

News Digest

New Sociology Honor Chapter

A new chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociological honor society, has been created at CSUS. The CSUS chapter is Alpha Theta and its officers are: Brent Teasdale, president; Geoff Wood, vice president; Terceira Berdahl, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Tom Kando and Robert Kloss. There are

a dozen charter members.

Sociology majors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 are invited to join. A lifetime membership costs \$25, and includes the Society's journal, *Sociological Inquiry*.

More information is available by contacting Kando at 278-6694 or Kloss at 278-6865.

Visiting Scholar Lecture

Richard Speigman, a senior research scientist at the Public Health Institute in Berkeley, will speak Nov. 12 on "A Trial Run on Welfare Reform: Devolution, Personal Responsibility and Elimination of SSI Benefits for Alcoholics and Addicts." His talk begins at 7 p.m. in Douglass Hall and is cospon-

sored by the Visiting Scholars Program. The event is free and open to the public.

W-2 Form Distribution

Payroll Services reminds all faculty, staff, student assistants and special consultants to make certain that a current mailing address is on file for the distribution of W-2 forms.

If needed, a change of address form must be filed in Payroll Services by Dec. 1. The State Controller's Office charges \$7.50 to reissue a W-2 form.

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	Equipment Allocations 1998/99	Program Center Allocations Without Designated Items 1998/99	Designated Items 1998/99	Total Allocations 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	\$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 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

These headings were incorrect when the spreadsheet appeared last week in the Bulletin

Students Help New Students

Continued from page one

universities have such a program. Those that have implemented a telecounseling program are mainly private universities, she says.

Participation in orientation and priority admissions days has risen, as well as enrollment, says Thiel. The program helps students who come from far away or if it is inconvenient for them to travel to the university when they have a question. According to Thiel and the telecounselors, there is plenty of good feedback about the program, from both students and parents.

"We want to let students know that we want them to come to the University as much as they want to come," says Clark.

— Yadira Galindo

CSUS Events

November 9-15, 1998

Winter Commencement Schedule December 18 and 19, 1998 ARCO Arena

Friday, Dec. 18

- 1 p.m. College of Education
- 3:30 p.m. College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies
- 6 p.m. College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Saturday, Dec. 19

- 8:30 a.m. College of Health and Human Services
- 11 a.m. College of Business Administration
- 2 p.m. College of Arts and Letters
- 5 p.m. College of Engineering and Computer Sciences

Doors open and candidates assemble one-half hour prior to ceremony. More information is available by calling Janice Hayden at 278-4724.

Fellows

Continued from page one

applicants come from all backgrounds. They receive a monthly stipend of \$1,707 and health benefits.

The first program, the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship, began in 1957. The Senate program was added in 1972, the Executive program in 1986 and the Judicial program in 1996. The CSUS Center for California Studies began administering the first two programs in 1984 and has since added the final two.

Fellows work as full staff members in whatever office they are placed. Because the program has such a long history, they have access to countless former Fellows who now fill government offices.

Many Fellows say the experience was life-changing and a time when they made invaluable personal contacts.

One 1997-98 Senate Fellow, Jason Hughes, was inspired to leave the business world after his time in Senator Tim Leslie's office. Hughes has a political science degree from California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

"My ambition was to come to Sacramento, enjoy a year of political life and then return to the business world," Hughes said. "Now, I have found my home in Sacramento."

Fellows receive a four-week orientation before beginning their work experience. During that time they are briefed by state leaders, executive department directors, legislative staff, journalists, academics, judges and others.

After interviewing with various offices in which they are interested and being assigned to their position, Fellows continue to meet for weekly sessions. These are coordinated by University faculty and staff, and Fellows receive graduate credit from either the government department or the public policy program.

"Without a doubt, this is the best learning experience I could possibly have undertaken fresh out of college," said Bobby Elam, a 1997-98 Senate Fellow. The Georgetown graduate worked for Senator Adam Schiff in 1997-98.

Another 1997-98 Senate Fellow, Lisa Chin, was able to focus on issues in which she was highly interested. In Senator Dede Alpert's office she worked on legislation related to women's and children's issues.

Colin Grinnell, on the other hand, focused on policy-making and tried to stay out of the political fray. The CSU Sacramento graduate worked on the Senate Committee on Local Government in 1997-98, becoming an expert on revenue neutrality, a 1993 state law that requires counties not suffer a financial loss when new cities are formed.

The new 1998-99 class of Fellows began their work this fall. Applications for next year's Judicial Fellows program will be accepted until Jan. 22. Applications for the other three Fellows programs will be accepted until Feb. 17.

More information and application materials are available at (916) 278-6906.

— Frank Whitlatch

Ongoing

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

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

Twenty-first annual Festival of New American Music continues to Nov. 15. All concerts on campus are free. Call 278-5155 for concert schedule.

"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.

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

Lecture, "Women's Studies Teaching and Research in the Middle East: Moving into a New Millennium," presented by Sherifa Zuhur, women's studies program, noon, University Union Delta Suite.

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

Lawrence Lowery, a leading researcher in education, will talk about two "hands-on" science grants awarded to the Sacramento City Unified School District and the North Sacramento School District by Hewlett Packard at 6 p.m., University Union Ballroom III.

Festival of New American Music concert, Laurel Zucker, Jack Foote and Richard Savino will perform music of Katherine Hoover and James Demars, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Priority Admission Days. Call 278-6523 for information.

Visiting Scholars Lecture, "Tibet and Her Buddhist Tradition," presented by Khyongla Rato Rinpoche, resident lama Tibet Center in New York, noon, Riverside Hall 1015.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Law Enforcement Career Fair, more than 60 agencies will be on hand to

answer questions regarding employment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Union Redwood Room.

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.

Graduate diversity workshop, "Writing the Statement of Purpose," presented by Olivia Castellano, English, 5 p.m., University Union River Room. Call 278-6859 for more information.

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.

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 and through all BASS outlets. Also performed 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Nov. 15.

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

Graduate diversity workshop, "Diagnostic Exams: GRE, GMAT, MCAT & LSAT," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Speech/Drama 240. Call 278-6859 for more information.

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," Pierre Glynn, USGS distinguished lecturer, 4 p.m., MND 1015.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Film, "Elvis is Alive," noon-2 p.m., Union Auditorium.

Faculty Senate

Tuesday, 11/10

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

Wednesday, 11/11

3 p.m., General Education Course Review Subcommittee, SAC 275

Thursday, 11/12

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

Monday, 11/16

1:30 p.m., Cornerstones Implementation Plan — discussion, University Union Orchard Suites I & II
3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee, SAC 275

Tuesday, 11/17

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee, SAC 275
3 p.m., Executive Committee, SAC 275
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Camellia Room

Bulletin Board

Cirenio Rodriguez, education administration and policy studies, is spearheading efforts on the campus to provide aid to the victims of Hurricane Mitch. He is coordinating efforts with the American Red Cross. He may be reached at 278-5388 or 278-6781, through campus zip 6079 or by email at cirenio_rodriguez@csus.edu.