

# CSUS BULLETIN

November 13 - November 19, 2000

## CALL FOR CAUTION

### Professor: Optimism a Risk in Biotech Food

Despite fears of “frankenfoods,” mutant vegetables and tainted taco shells, the biggest danger posed by genetically engineered foods may be “irrational exuberance” on the part of its supporters, says CSUS philosophy professor Stanislaus Dundon.

Dundon, a veteran educator on ethical issues in agriculture, worries the unbridled push toward genetic engineering is drowning out any discussion of potential risks.

His views were published this summer in *Inquiry in Action*, the journal of the Consortium for Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education. The article was based on testimony he gave to the California Legislature about genetically engineered foods. He was also interviewed by National Public Radio on the topic.

“The enthusiasm has gotten to the point you can only say positive things to avoid looking hostile,” he says. “There is a tendency to not want to be seen as an activist.” For example, even though he is not “anti” genetic engineering, he says his calls for caution often lead people to label him that way.

Dundon says it’s not that the risks are a deep secret.

“Everybody knows about them and can justify them. The concern is that if that attitude is in place, and something bad happens with the bioengineered food, what happens next? What is the responsibility?” he says. “If we have publicly-funded universities in favor of genetic engineering without critical voices, we will be in major trouble.”

Dundon says part of the problem lies with the federal government. Since the late 1980s, the FDA has promoted the principle of “substantial equivalence,” which says genetic engineering is essentially the same as standard breeding. “Even though,” Dundon says, “it’s easy to imagine a scenario where the manipulation of the genes may make the product hazardous to humans.”

An even more disturbing problem, he says, is the outcry from genetic engineering researchers that they are being held to a higher standard than standard breeders. “It’s astonishing that they ask ‘Is this fair?’” Dundon

says. “They’re talking about something they are trying to feed us.”

In fact, Dundon points out, the genetically engineered food industry claims theirs are the most thoroughly tested foods. Yet there are no required tests for standard crops. “Conducting only one test makes it the most tested – because it’s one more than had been done before,” he says.

His solution is for universities to have independent institutes conduct risk/benefit analysis. “Risk/benefit analysis is such a subjective mental exercise, it is inappropriate to have people who are enthusiastic about genetic engineering doing it alone,” he says.

“Nothing is science until the scientific community says it is. They have to look at the studies and critique and repeat the experiments,” he says.

“Modern science has come as far as it has because research groups have pursued both sides of a scientific paradigm by conducting experiments. If they were on the wrong track it would be obvious because the experiments would break down.”

— Laurie Hall



*CHALLENGING DAY – Three dozen members of the Mesa Verde High School student government spent a day at the CSUS Challenge Course last week, testing themselves and working on team-building. The group is just one of numerous community and campus groups that use the course each year. More information is available at 278-4897.*

—Photos by Frank Whitlatch



## Group Helps Clean Roadway Runoff

Trash, chemicals, metal deposits – if it’s bad for the environment and making its way from California roads into your water, then a fast-growing research group at California State University, Sacramento wants to know about it.

Starting from a humble \$20,000 grant just five years ago, the storm water research group, a part of the University’s Office of Water Programs, now has a budget of \$2.3 million, all through contracts with Caltrans. It has grown to include 15 researchers and support staff.

Working from unassuming offices just south of the CSUS campus, the group has become the brains behind Caltrans’ statewide assault on road pollutants being flushed into the state’s rivers and lakes.

The group plans and evaluates numerous projects each year, ranging from measuring trash that washes down to beaches during storms in Southern California to studies on herbicides and

other highway runoff in North Coast streams. They’ve helped Caltrans take a more environmentally friendly approach in its construction work. And they’ve helped initiate new approaches to controlling polluted runoff – detention basins, infiltration basins, drain inserts and others – 37 of which are being tested in Los Angeles and San Diego.

“We’re trying to help them find out how big a problem they have, and then

to find cost-effective ways to control it,” explains Ramzi Mahmood, director of the CSUS Office of Water Programs who started the storm water group in 1995.

Mahmood says the group has filled an important niche. They don’t carry out research projects themselves, but they formulate research questions, manage the research work done by private consultants and other groups,

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## President’s Award Given to Robert Wassmer

Robert Wassmer, a CSUS professor of public policy, has been selected as the recipient of the 2000-01 President’s Award for Research and Creative Activity.

The annual President’s Award is given to recognize extraordinary research and creative activity over the past five years by a member of the CSUS faculty in her or his first 10 years of service. Wassmer is the 11th recipient of the award, which was established in 1989.

Wassmer is the co-author of *Bidding for Business: The Efficacy of Local Economic Development Incentives*,

published by the Upjohn Institute, and is the editor of *Readings in Urban*

*Economics: Issues and Public Policy*, published by Blackwell Publishers. He has a chapter on “Commuter Taxes” in the *Encyclopedia of Taxation and Tax Policy*.

In addition, he has published 14 articles in refereed journals and has made 14 presentations at national and international conferences. He has also made more than a dozen presentations at regional conferences or seminars.

In 1996, he prepared a report titled

*Continued on page three*



Robert Wassmer

## Info Facts

Of CSUS students, 33 percent consider themselves to be multi-ethnic, and 33 percent spoke a language other than English while growing up.

# 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](mailto:bulletin@csus.edu) or faxed to 278-5290.

## Recognition

**LINDY VALDEZ**, kinesiology and health science, was elected vice president for physical education for the California Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

**MICHAEL LAZAR**, president and general manager of Capital Public Radio, has been elected to the board of directors of National Public Radio. His three-year term begins in November.

**RIC BROWN**, research, graduate and extended programs, has been elected chair of the CSU System's Council of Graduate Deans for 2000-01.

## Grants

**ROBERTO QUINTANA**, kinesiology and health science, was awarded a \$1,000 Service Learning Award to implement service learning in the exercise science curriculum in spring 2001.

**GEORGE JOUGANATOS**, economics, was awarded a \$30,000 grant from Caltrans to reformulate its equipment rental rates and perform other cost analyses. The purpose is the reduction of Caltrans costs.

## Scholarship

**JOE CAMACHO**, communication studies, has been invited to attend the Global Television Forum at the United Nations

in New York. Camacho also served as the campus coordinator for the CSU Media Arts Festival at CSU Northridge in October and arranged for a delegation of 12 CSUS students to attend.

**XIN REN**, criminal justice, was invited in August by UNICEF to conduct a situation assessment project on UNICEF's two-year collaborative program with the Chinese police to crack down on the trafficking of women and children in China. The assessment report will help UNICEF plan its campaign against trafficking and facilitate victim assistance services in China between 2001-05.

**PATRICIA CLARK-ELLIS**, social work, received an award from the Association of Baccalaureate Program Directors in appreciation for her outstanding service to the association. The association is composed of directors of undergraduate social work programs in the United States.

**JANA NOEL**, teacher education, presented three papers at the annual meeting of the American Educational Studies Associa-

tion in Vancouver. Nov. 1-5. Her papers were titled "Conditions Surrounding the Intelligence Testing of Blackfeet Indians in the 1910s-1930s," "Understanding Our Students' Understandings of Multicultural Education," and "Interpreting Aristotle for Education: Rationality, Insight and Moral Character."

**TOM KANDO**, sociology, translated a 100-page Dutch Department of Transportation publication, "Automatische Voertuig Geleiding: Aanzet tot een Business Plan," for the Caltrans Department of Technology and Research over the summer.

**CELESTE ROSEBERRY-MCKIBBIN**, speech pathology and audiology, gave a presentation on "Principles and Practical Strategies of Intervention with Multicultural Students Who Have Language Disorders," in Las Vegas.

**LARRY BOLES**, speech pathology and audiology, presented "Solution-focused Co-therapy for a Couple with Aphasia" at the second Asia Pacific Conference on Speech, Language and Hearing in Queensland, Australia over the summer.

The paper, coauthored by **MIMI LEWIS**, social work, described the role of the speech-language pathologist in working with a couple's therapist in treating individuals with speech and language impairment.

**LARRY BOLES**, speech pathology and audiology, presented "Aphasia Therapy in a Bilingual Speaker: Treatment in Language One with Spousal Support in Language Two" at the second Asia Pacific Conference on Speech, Language and Hearing. He was one of three Americans selected to serve on the Asia Pacific Speech, Language and Hearing Society, which looks at communication issues relevant to the Asia Pacific region.

**CELESTE ROSEBERRY-MCKIBBIN**, speech pathology and audiology, had her coauthored article "The World Wide Web as a Source of Therapy Ideas: Twenty Practical and Applied Sites for Use with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Students" published in the *Florida Journal of Communication Disorders*.

## New Face

Skilled in leadership and thrilled by a challenge, new kinesiology and health science professor Michael Nave has accepted the role of developing the department's new occupational health and safety concentration.

Born in Stockton, Nave received his bachelor's and master's degrees and teaching credential at CSU Fresno. There, he was inspired by one of his professors to dedicate his career to health and safety education. Later, Nave received his doctorate at Oregon State University.

While completing his student teaching, Nave found that many of his students did not share his passion and interest for safety and health science. "I want to surround myself with students who truly want to learn. It was difficult to find this outside of a university setting," Nave said.

In addition to his teaching, Nave has also worked as a seasonal firefighter and was in management



Michael Nave

for various worker's compensation insurance companies. Within these organizations, Nave provided leadership and direction to the companies' national safety and health operations. He also developed EmployerUniversity.com, an interactive Internet site focused on client safety and health education. Nave recently decided that he would return to teaching in order to work with the next

generation of safety managers.

Nave's key focus at CSUS is to help bring the occupational health and safety program to a new level, adding new courses and students. He focuses on the social and economic aspects of safety, emphasizing the importance for business organizations to provide a safe and secure environment. He teaches that in order for a business to achieve financial gain and success, they must maintain safe work environments and healthy employees.

Nave wants to help his students find value within their professions and help them live a quality life. He says he teaches students, "If safety professionals do their job correctly, employees will come to and leave work in the same physical condition."

In his spare time Nave enjoys reading, working with computers and "wandering through the woods looking for my lost golf balls."

## CSUS BULLETIN

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### TO SUBMIT MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION:

The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted by e-mail to [bulletin@csus.edu](mailto:bulletin@csus.edu), may be faxed to 278-5290 or may be delivered on disk or paper to 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 278-6156.

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## 'Warm-Up' Set for Blood Drive Record

CSUS will help bolster the community's blood supply with a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 28 and 29 in the University Union Ballroom.

This blood drive will be the "warm-up" for a second Guinness Book of World Records drive scheduled for March 8. Last fall CSUS collected more than 2,000 pints of blood and broke a Sacramento County record in an attempt to break a world record for a campus blood drive.

Last year's quest for a national record prompted many students, faculty and staff to become involved with donating.

Nancy Fox, director of CSUS transportation and parking, says she had previously been a regular blood donor. As time went by, she gave up donating, for no particular reason. Then her enthusiasm was rekindled when she became involved with planning last year's big drive. She now donates not only blood but plasma.

Fox's story illustrates what such campaigns can accomplish. Often a blood drive is not just a one-day deal, but prompts a lifetime commitment.

"Many people do not realize that when you donate blood that you may be saving up to five lives with one dona-

tion," says Tricia Randall, Associated Students coordinator for the event. "We hope that this event will familiarize people with donating so that in March when we aim for the record, people will be more than willing to help out for a good cause," she says.

People who wish to donate should eat, and drink plenty of fluids before coming. Also, they should bring photo identification for verification purposes.

For more information about the upcoming blood drives contact the Sacramento Medical Foundation at 456-1500 ext. 679.

## Sun Quartet Shares Expertise with Youth Groups

Youth quartets' craft and imagination are up for evaluation and cash prizes this month at CSUS.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, the University will host its first "String Quartet Workshop and Competition." Junior high and high schools students from throughout Northern California will meet to perform, observe, compete and receive coaching from the members of Sun Quartet, CSUS artists-in-residence. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three quartets.

The workshop, open to the public and organized by Lincoln Unified School District music instructor Tom Tatton, is sponsored by the School of the Arts music department and supported by the Sacramento Youth Symphony, California Music Educators

Association and Ifshin Violins of Berkeley.

Tatton received his doctorate in music from the University of Illinois. He has organized youth quartet workshops and competitions in Stockton for more than three years. In 1999, Tatton asked the Sun Quartet to participate in the program, which fashioned the formula for this year's event at the University.

"The string quartet workshop is Tom's idea," said Andrew Luchansky, Sun Quartet cellist. "We were Tom's guest artists last year and we loved the kids, the kids loved us, so it's a natural fit. This workshop will be moderate-sized, but it's in the beginning stages. It will grow."

Five quartets with students from Davis, Sacramento, Stockton, Visalia

and Vacaville are registered for the workshop.

Experience and showmanship are basic aspects of quality musicianship, and according to Tatton, the students' exposure to professional musicians is a key element of the workshop.

"The quartets will play for judges and they will get ranked," Tatton said. "Then each group will have a coaching session with a member of the Sun Quartet. This gives the students information directly from professional musicians regarding all musical aspects of their piece."

The workshop highlights include a 2 p.m. concert by the Sun Quartet and a 3:30 p.m. workshop on quartet rehearsal techniques. An awards ceremony with performances by the student groups begins at 5 p.m.

The Sun Quartet will also perform the following evening at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19 in Capistrano Hall. The concert's program will include chamber music composed by Haydn and Dvorak. The Sun Quartet members are violinists Robin Sharp and Anna Presler, violist Anna Kruger and Luchansky.

Admission to the "String Quartet Workshop and Competition" is free and tickets for the Nov. 19 concert are \$6 general and \$4 students and seniors.

Parking for both events is available at CSUS on the student side of the parking structure.

For more information about the workshop or the Nov. 19 concert call the CSUS music department (916) 278-5155.

— Heather Robinson

## News Digest

### YRO Council Seeks Staff Rep

A staff representative is needed for the Year Round Operations Council.

President Donald R. Gerth formed the council to serve as the campus policy coordinating committee for year-round operations issues. The council will begin its work in November. Other members include President Gerth, Faculty Senate Chair Bob Buckley and ASI president Jason Bryant.

Interested staff members should e-mail Elizabeth Moulds, vice president and chief of staff, at mouldsef@csus.edu by Tuesday, Nov. 14.

### Opera Theatre Comedy

Three one-act comic operas will be presented beginning Thursday, Nov. 30 in the CSUS University Theatre. The performances will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2.

The operas to be performed are *La Serva Padrona* (The Maid Mistress) by Pergolesi, *Bastien and Bastienna* by Mozart, and *Gallantry* by Douglass Moore. The cast all performed in last spring's CSUS presentation of the *Marriage of Figaro*.

*La Serva Padrona* is directed by CSUS graduate student John Philpott and *Bastien and Bastienna* and *Gallantry* are directed by CSUS Opera Theatre director Lynn Stradley. All operas will be performed in English.

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 students. They are available at the door or through the Central Ticket Office at 278-4323.

### Morgan House on View

The University's Julia Morgan house will be featured as part of the annual holiday home tour Dec. 1 - 3 benefiting the Sacred Heart School.

The house, one of five on the tour, will feature a gift shop as well as tours of the newly renovated areas. This is the first public tour of the home, which was designed by one of America's foremost female architects, Julia Morgan, who is best known for her design of Hearst Castle.

Tickets are available in advance for \$15 at the CSUS Central Ticket Office

at (916) 278-4323. Hours are Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### University Club Signups

Members are now being sought for a new Capital University Club, located in the University Union near the University Center Restaurant.

The club will be a place for University employees to relax, entertain guests and socialize with other members of the CSUS community. It will feature a lounge area, outdoor patio and reading material. There will also be coffee, soft drinks, light snacks and a no-host wine and beer bar. It will be professionally managed and will host a wide range of social activities and special events.

The club is based on clubs at numerous other CSU campuses.

It is scheduled to open Thursday, Jan. 25, with a grand opening scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9. Before that can happen, though, it needs 200 members by Friday, Dec. 15 to get started. Membership fees are on a sliding scale: \$40-\$50 initiation and monthly dues of \$20-\$25.

Details: Louise Timmer at 278-5073 or timmerlf@csus.edu.

### New Director at Center for Teaching and Learning

Rosemary Papalewis, professor of educational administration and policy studies, has been named director of the Center for Teaching and Learning. She will be assuming some responsibilities immediately, but her 12-month appointment officially begins Jan 1. She will continue to teach.

Prior to coming to CSUS, Papalewis was a professor at CSU Fresno in the department of educational research, administration and foundations. Her research interests include organizational theory and culture, equity issues in relation to gender, race and ethnicity and mentoring relationships in teaching and administration.

Papalewis has also served as assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, executive director of inter-institutional relations and academic consultant to the CSU Chancellor. She

has been involved in developing teacher testing courses for MSAT and SSAT/Praxis for teacher candidates in California during her year at Sylvan Learning Systems. She currently chairs the EdFund Board and the I-Homework.org board and is vice chair of the California Student Aid Commission.

### Reviewers Wanted for Pedagogy Awards

The Pedagogy Enhancement Subcommittee is seeking volunteer reviewers for the 2001-02 Pedagogy Enhancement Award Program. Reviewers will judge the relative merit of proposals submitted for enhancement awards.

The volunteer commitment includes participation at one workshop and evaluating six to 10 proposals during the semester break. Reviewers are not eligible to submit proposals for the 2001-02 program. Applications must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 1.

Details: Center for Teaching and Learning at 278-5945 or Randy MacIntosh at 278-7961.

### Deadline Nears for Teaching Fellowships

The first-ever Governor's Teaching Fellowship grants for students willing to teach at least four years in low-performing schools will be presented in January. The application deadline is Monday, Nov. 20.

The \$20 million program was established to address California's teacher shortage. This year the award will go to 250 students enrolled full time in a non-intern teacher preparation program at a CSU, UC or independent college or university. Beginning in September, the number will increase to 1,000 fellowships annually.

For application information call (866) 824-7335, e-mail teacher-fellowship@calstate.edu or visit www.teacher-fellowship.calstate.edu.

## Award

*Continued from page one*

"CSUS and Us: The Economic Impact of California State University, Sacramento on the Surrounding Region." Currently, under a grant from the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, he is doing research for a project titled "The Nexus Between Local Fiscal Choices and Urban Sprawl in California and the United States."

A member of the CSUS faculty since 1995, Wassmer received his doctorate in economics from Michigan State University in 1989. His bachelor's degree, also in economics, is from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., and his master's degree is from the State University of New York, Binghamton.

Prior to joining the CSUS faculty, Wassmer taught at Eastern Michigan University and at Wayne State University. In addition to teaching at CSUS, he serves as coordinator of California State University Faculty Fellows Program and is a consultant to the California Senate Office of Research.

## Bulletin Board

**Catastrophic leave has been approved for Patricia Schindler, financial aid.**

**CSUS employees may donate up to a maximum of 16 hours of vacation or sick leave per fiscal year to employees who have been approved for the catastrophic leave donation program. CSEA members may donate up to a maximum of 32 hours of sick or vacation leave credits per fiscal year. If employees are interested in donating time, donation forms are available in the Benefits Office, Sacramento Hall 253, or by calling 278-6213.**



**LATIN-ROCK** – Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band plays a Latin-rock music concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 in the University Union Ballroom.

The band includes nine musicians playing drums, timbales, congas, bongo, trumpet, bass, guitar, keyboard and saxophone. Their music is a celebration of the band's diverse Mexican heritage.

Founded by Jose Cuellar in 1988, Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band has released three critically acclaimed CDs and performed at a wide array of festivals and clubs throughout the nation. Cuellar is the professor and chair at San Francisco State University's School of Ethnic Studies, La Raza studies and the director of the Cesar Chavez Institute for Public Policy.

This is a free concert sponsored by UNIQUE in association with Nu Alpha Kappa. For more information call 278-6595.

## Roadway Runoff

Continued from page one

and evaluate the results.

Compared to all the other sorts of environmental problems the state faces, water pollution from roads may seem like a drop in the bucket.

But the number of buckets warrants attention.

Each year, millions of gallons of water wash across the 15,000 miles of freeways and highways Caltrans maintains. This has made complying with the Clean Water Act a major headache for Caltrans, and one it wasn't equipped to deal with when it first approached the CSUS Office of Water Programs. Caltrans, after all, is charged with developing the state's highway and mass transit systems, not protecting water resources.

"Of course, the real solution would be to go to the guys in Detroit and tell them to change the way they build cars," says Howard Yamaguchi, a UC Davis researcher who joined the water group three years ago.

"That doesn't seem likely, though, so Caltrans is stuck dealing with a problem that is often beyond its control," Yamaguchi says. "What is clear is that Caltrans will have to change the way it does things over the next decade to be certain it isn't creating any more problems and to solve problems when it can."

Concern that Caltrans wasn't doing all it should prompted a successful lawsuit against Caltrans by the Natural Resources Defense Council in the mid 1990s. Since then, the agency has been working hard to get a handle on the problem. The research group at CSUS was involved from the beginning.

The group's success stems from the Office of Water Programs' long experience working with government agencies and its location in California's capital, Mahmood says.

At first they depended on a contingent of recent CSUS graduates classified as "academic associates" and interns from the engineering program. Later, the academic associates were promoted to full staff, many of the interns were hired and other engineers were brought on board.

In a growing state, new road pollutant problems are almost certain, and the group plans further growth in the near future. They hope to branch out and begin working with counties and other local governments, all of which maintain their own roads and have many of the same issues as Caltrans.

Current projects include researching methods for detecting pathogenic organisms in storm water, testing different methods of reducing soil erosion, inventing new treatment technologies and evaluating the cost and benefits of storm water treatment.

Detailed information compiled by the group, including water quality standards and the Caltrans Statewide Storm water Monitoring Program are available at <http://stormwater.water-programs.com>. The Caltrans storm water website is [www.dot.ca.gov/hq/env/stormwater](http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/env/stormwater).

— Frank Whitlatch

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

### Ongoing

Painting exhibit with works by Foad Satterfield, noon - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, Robert Else Gallery, Kadema Hall. Oct. 30 through Dec. 8. (916) 278-6166.

"In a Field of Irrationality, You Can't Argue With a Gum Ball," self-portrait exhibit by Nancy Sherwood, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday and 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday - Thursday, University Union Exhibit Lounge. Exhibit continues through Nov. 17. (916) 278-6997.

Library Art Shows, "Frame Series and Forged Copper Plate from Frame Series," by Linda Katzdorn, third floor, "Thoughts and Concepts" by Emilio Soltero, second floor, and "Metaphors: New Digital Art" by Maria Winkler, first floor. Exhibits continue through Dec. 15.

### Monday, Nov. 13

"White (Wo)Man's Burden," open forum, noon, Multi-Cultural Center, library 1010. (916) 278-6101.

"Understanding Mathematics," Ed Arnsdorf, 4 - 6 p.m., video-conferencing class, library studio A. (916) 278-5869.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

"The Defining Moments of a Successful Leader," former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, live broadcast, 8 - 11 a.m., University Union Ballroom. \$130 per person/\$110 state employees. (916) 278-4433.

"Best of the Short Attention Span Film and Video Festival," noon - 1:30 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6997.

### Thursday, Nov. 16

Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band, Latino funk dance concert, 7:30 - 10 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6997.

Miriam's Flowers, tragedy, 8 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall. \$10/\$7 students/\$6 group (10 or more). Tickets at CSUS Central Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277. Continues Nov. 17 - 19, 30, Dec. 1 - 3. This performance contains adult material.

### Friday, Nov. 17

Poetry Slam, 7:30 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. \$5 general, \$3 students. (916) 278-6101.

"Is the Digital Image Art?" Maria Winkler, CSUS computer art professor, Renaissance Society lecture, 3 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1005. (916) 278-7834.

Men's Basketball vs. Bethany College, 7:05 p.m., Hornet Gym. Tickets \$10 reserved/\$6 general/CSUS students free. Tickets at CSUS Central Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277.

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(916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277. Continues Nov. 18 - 19, 30, Dec. 1 - 3.

"Movin' to Motown," 8 p.m., Dale Scholl Dance-Art, Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010. \$15/\$12 alumni, students and seniors/\$8 children under 12. Tickets at (916) 451-3732. Continues Nov. 18.

"Life in Soledad Prison," Marjorie LeDonne, Renaissance Society seminar, 10 a.m., library room 1522. (916) 278-7834.

### Saturday, Nov. 18

String Quartet Workshop and Competition, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., concert by Sun Quartet, 2 p.m., awards ceremony, student quartet concert and group performance, 5 p.m., Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-6515.

CSUS Choirs, Donald Kendrick, director, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 1040 39th St. \$10/\$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Central Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277.

Graphic Design Conference, University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6394.

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### Sunday, Nov. 19

The Sun Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Capistrano Hall 151. \$6/\$4 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Central Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277.

Miriam's Flowers, tragedy, 2 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre, Shasta Hall.



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### Monday, Nov. 20

Exhibit Opening, works by Krystyna Mleczo, noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Witt Gallery in Kadema Hall. Reception 7 - 9 p.m., Dec. 1. Exhibit continues through Dec. 1. (916) 278-6166.

"Jean-Francois Lyotard and Postmodernism," lecture by visiting scholar George Yves-Francois Van Den Abbeele, 7 p.m., University Union Delta Suite. (916) 278-6586.

Exhibit Opening, oil paintings by March Fong Eu, former California Secretary of State, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, University Union Exhibit Lounge. Continues to Dec. 14. Reception 6 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30.

"Demystifying the Math Agenda for Parents and Teachers," Ed Arnsdorf, 4 - 6 p.m., video conferencing class, library studio A. (916) 278-5869.

"Mothers of Invention," Music Now, 7:30 p.m., Capistrano Hall 151. \$10/\$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Central Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com, (916) 766-2277.

Exhibit Opening, Photography Student Exhibit, Mariposa Hall 4000. Continues to Dec. 1. (916) 278-6394.

## Faculty Senate

### Tuesday, Nov. 14

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee  
3 p.m., Executive Committee  
3 p.m., Wang Family Excellence Award Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 150

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee – tentative

### Thursday, Nov. 16

3 p.m., Faculty Senate, Foothill Suite, University Union  
2 p.m., Readmission Subcommittee, Douglass Hall 105

### Friday, Nov. 17

2 to 4 p.m., Janice McPherson's retirement reception, University Union Ballroom

### Monday, Nov. 20

2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity (CODE)  
3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Programs Committee

### Tuesday, Nov. 21

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee  
3 p.m., Executive Committee  
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, University Union Capital Room – tentative

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.