

# CSUS BULLETIN

NOVEMBER 16 - 22, 1998

## STUDENT WORK

### New Service Projects Help Area Schools

(This is the first in an occasional series on service learning projects funded this year through new CSUS grants.)

Next to a busy West Sacramento street and a popular school playground, visitors come across Evergreen Elementary School's half-acre garden.

Here, predominantly Southeast Asian immigrants manage more than 30 family vegetable plots. They work with exacting skill, growing diverse vegetables that most backyard gardeners never consider — CSUS environmental studies professor Doreen Stabinsky says she's never seen so many types of eggplants.

The garden is an important food source for these families, as well as a link to an often unfamiliar world. It helps the parents feel comfortable visiting the school their children attend.

This semester, the garden also is an extended classroom for CSUS students. It's the site of one of more than a dozen new projects that get students involved in community service.

Environmental science students are building vegetable beds and compost bins at Evergreen, identifying local pests, even creating a butterfly garden. Student teachers are using the gardens in science classes.

"This gives CSUS students a chance to study nature in an urban setting, right in their own backyard," says Stabinsky, who organized the project with teacher education professor Lorie Hammond. "At the same time, they're contributing to the community."

Given the University's historical emphasis on teacher education and elementary schools, it isn't surprising that many of the new projects focus on these areas.

In another project, Hammond and bilingual/multicultural education professor Sue Heredia are emphasizing science and literacy as they show 36 student teachers the importance of being active in their community.

For this and the next two semesters, their student teachers will work with students in West Sacramento and Sacramento.

They'll make maps of the area in which their students live, marking

resources such as playgrounds, libraries and police stations. They'll help students write stories about their lives. Some will help with the community garden work at Evergreen Elementary, while others will conduct after school tutorials. Still others will work at the Washington Neighborhood Center, where the student teachers put on a family science night the first week in November.

"They are going to where the students live," Heredia says. "They are becoming better teachers by understanding the community."

All these projects involve service learning, a growing emphasis in higher education. Students enrolled in

*continued on page four*



GARDEN LESSONS — Environmental studies professor Doreen Stabinsky (left) tours the Evergreen Elementary School community garden with CSUS student Toneiya Haynes. The garden is the site of one of more than a dozen new service learning projects through CSUS, in which students work in the community as well as the classroom.

*Photo by Frank Whitlatch*

### Class Sorts Science From Silliness

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

Experts say everyone should have a basic literacy in science in order to function well in today's society. But what defines a science?

There are historical scientific experiments, new revolutionary theories and numerous fad ideas that appear to be scientific. If you want to know the difference, Don Hall's Physics 30 course "Science and Pseudo science," will help.

Science is used daily, although many may not realize it. This newly offered class compares and contrasts the many sciences around us. Hall uses reasoning and logical argument to lead his students in group discussion.

To differentiate science and pseudo science, fully successful science is contrasted with three other disciplines: science that was reasonable at one time but has now been discarded for something better, science poorly done and nonsense posing as science. An easy example of nonsense science may be astrology.

Hall, a professor at CSUS for 24 years, had the idea for this class "buzzing around in his head" for some time before he submitted a class creation proposal. He received encouragement from CSU Fresno professors while they were in Sacra-

mento completing a five-year review of the University's physics department. A similar class was already being offered at CSU Fresno.

*The Fringes of Science* by Michael Friedlander, along with several texts on logical reasoning, guide the class through the elements of good science.

"I enjoy the class a lot," said physics major Don Derosier. With a low teacher-to-student ratio, in-depth analyses of consistent and inconsistent theories are easily done. Hall asks his students to "wrestle" with an idea in their minds and then use argument

and evaluation to find the validity of the statement.

Hall believes that our society is immersed in science. Even if a person seems to work in a field apparently having no connection with science, they are still using many products that are the end result of scientific work. Similarly, Hall feels "using a scientific thinking style is a valuable tool for working in many areas of life and study well outside explicitly scientific subjects."

— Elizabeth DePalma

### CSU Seeks Honorary Degree Nominations

The Chancellor's Office has issued its annual call for campus recommendations for the awarding of honorary doctoral degrees by the CSU Board of Trustees.

Past CSUS honorary doctoral degree recipients have included: former senator Albert Rodda, civil rights activist and attorney Nathaniel S. Colley, Sr., composers Lou Harrison and George Perle, actors Tom Hanks and Anna Deavere Smith, UNESCO Director-General Federico Mayor, Republic of South Africa Minister of Education Sisbusiso M.E. Bengu, Rector of the United Nations University Heitor Gurgulino de Souza, artist Wayne Thiebaud, and developer and philanthropist Angelo Tsakopoulos.

The Trustees award the honorary doctorate in five categories: Fine Arts, Humane Letters, Law, Letters, and Science.

The award recognizes: excellence and extraordinary achievement in

significant areas of human endeavor; meritorious and outstanding service to the CSU or one of its campuses, the state, the United States, or to humanity at large; and men and women whose lives and significant achievements should serve as examples of the CSU's aspirations for its diverse student body.

Nominations from faculty, staff, students and the community are welcome and must be accompanied by a current curriculum vita and a letter detailing her or his qualifications for the award. No other documentation is required or will be accepted. Nominations for posthumous awards are not considered. Incumbent elected officials are excluded from consideration as well.

Members of the 1998-99 CSUS campus committee for the review and recommendation of candidates are: Tom Eres, chair, CSUS Advisory Board; Jean C. Hansen, chair,

*continued on page three*

## Info Facts

**In fall 1997 the median age of lower division students at CSUS was 19, and the median age of all undergraduates was 23.**

# Professional Activities

## Scholarship

**ROB WASSMER**, public policy and administration, has had his co-authored paper, "Public Sector Technical Inefficiency in Large U.S. Cities," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Urban Economics*. The paper focuses on a statistical technique to measure technical efficiency and calculate it for large U.S. cities. A copy of the paper may be ordered from the public policy and administration's working paper series at [www.csus.edu/mppa/content.htm](http://www.csus.edu/mppa/content.htm).

**PIA LINDQUIST WONG**, bilingual/multicultural education, published *Education and Democracy: Paulo Freire, Social Movements and Educational Reform in São Paulo* with co-authors Pilar O'Cadiz and Carlos Alberto Torres. The book examines the work of renowned Brazilian educator and philosopher Paulo Freire, and analyzes the effects of a radical educational transformation of São Paulo public schools initiated during his tenure as municipal secretary of education.

**SYLVIA FOX**, journalism, presented a session on "Covering Student Government" at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers in Kansas City. More than 2,500 student journalists and 500 faculty advisers attended the convention.

**TERRY CATALINE**, admissions and records, led a panel presentation on "Uploading Electronic Student Transcripts to Mainframe Student Records Systems" at the Oct. 26-28 national conference on EDI/Electronic Data Interchange, in Baton Rouge, LA. The presentation will be published in CD-ROM format this December, along with other conference proceedings, by the Postsecondary Electronic Standards Council of Washington D.C.

## Recognition

**MARLENE VON FRIEDRICHS-FITZWATER**, communication studies, has been named the Thomas L. Veenendall Adviser of the Year by Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society.

**MARION O'LEARY**, College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, has been named chair of the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology's human resources committee. He has been a member of the organization's outreach task force for the last two years, and was the chief organizer of its K-12 science education workshop, which was last year in San Francisco.

**JUSTINE CROSSNO**, accounting services, was the grand prize winner of *USA Today's* Summer Sweepstakes photo contest. Her entry, "Parasailing dad," earned her two Hewlett Packard PhotoSmart printers, one of which she has donated to the University.

## In the News

**ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ**, English, had an article printed in an Aug. 22 *Reporter* article about her family's venture to California during World War II.

**DALE SCHOLL**, health and physical education, was profiled in an Aug. 27 *Outward Magazine* article about her dance group and the local arts scene.

**SATSUKI INA**, counselor education, was quoted in an Aug. 25 *Fresno Bee* article about monetary compensation for Japanese Americans interned during World War II.

**JOHN SYER**, government, was interviewed by KXTV Channel 10 on Sept. 10 about the possible impeachment of President Clinton.

**ROBIN REESE**, health and physical education, was quoted in a Sept. 25 *Sacramento Bee* article about Sacramento County Teacher of the Year Debbie Vigil.

**HERB KUTCHINS**, social work, was interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corporation about his book, *Making Us Crazy*. He also was interviewed several times during the summer on Australian Public Radio about psychiatric disorders, especially multiple personality disorder.

**CECIL CANTON**, criminal justice, participated in the KCRA Channel 3 live broadcast of "Voices of California" town hall on education. He also was quoted in an Oct. 25 Associated Press article on California's declining crime rate. The story was distributed nationally.

**ROB WASSMER**, public policy and administration, participated in an Oct. 27 news conference with Senator Barbara Boxer and State Controller Kathleen Connell about Matt Fong's proposal for a flat personal income tax at the federal level.

## New Faces

Although Terry Underwood and his 6-year-old daughter, Karen, found the snow to be a blast, his wife, a California native, could not seem to appreciate the snow when her car was buried underneath it.

After teaching at Illinois State University, Underwood and his family returned to Sacramento, where his wife, Joanne, had previously taken a leave of absence from her teaching job in the Center Unified School District in Elverta.

"I think I would be happy teaching anywhere as long as it's at the university level," says Underwood. "I liked both Illinois and Fresno, but I like Sacramento already."

Underwood commuted when they returned to the Sacramento area to California State University, Fresno where he was teaching in the department of literacy and early education.

After one year he found his way to CSUS where he is currently a professor in the department of education. He specializes in reading.

Playing the guitar has been an on-again and off-again hobby, but reading and writing have been passions of Underwood since he was



Terry Underwood

very young.

"I have been interested in writing since I was in the fourth grade," says Underwood. "I took advantage of every chance I could find to write in school."

In earlier times, Underwood wrote articles for popular media magazines to make a little money on the side. The pay was not always worth the work, he says, but after a while he was being asked to write articles that he had not initiated.

Professionally, he has written

numerous articles for journals and chapters in books, and he is currently awaiting the finalization of a contract on a book based on his dissertation about portfolio assessment in language arts. The door was opened for this contract after Underwood received a prestigious award, Promising Researcher Award, from the National Council of Teachers of English. Underwood is also writing a proposal for another book that he will co-author with a professor at the University of California, Davis.

In his first semester at CSUS, Underwood is teaching two sections of a reading methods course, but in the future he hopes to be teaching graduate courses in reading as well. Underwood has nine years of teaching at the community college and university level and ten years of teaching at the K-12 level.

Underwood says he is tired of moving around so much and he hopes that he will remain at CSUS. He doesn't even want to move out of the office he shares with a colleague.

## Author Showcase Begins Nov. 19

The Friends of the CSUS Library is kicking off a yearlong author showcase with a talk by Jim Richardson. Richardson was a reporter with *The Sacramento Bee* for 21 years. At 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Library's South Reading Room, he will talk about researching and writing his recently published biography of Willie Brown, former speaker of the Assembly and current mayor of San Francisco. In addition to the biography, Richardson is the co-author of three editions of the *California Political Almanac*.

The author series continues in the spring with a special talk near Valentine's Day by Nancy Kalish, a CSUS professor who wrote the book *Lost Loves*. A third author who will

speak on the Gold Rush is still being scheduled.

A workshop series continues with a workshop on accessing Library databases and using Web resources, which will be presented by Linda Goff, Library instruction librarian at CSUS, from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 20 in Library 2024. It is free.

The final workshops scheduled this fall semester are two on preserving family history, presented by Georgiana

White, head archivist at the Library. One covers preserving important papers, and will be 3-4 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Library Archives. The other covers oral history methods, and will be 3-5 p.m. Dec. 10 in Library Archives. The materials fee for the first class is \$5 and the second class is \$15.

Additional workshops are being planned for the spring semester.

More information and workshop reservations are available at 278-5154.

### In Memoriam

A memorial service for Stan Wright will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the University Union Auditorium. Wright was the athletic director at CSUS from 1974-79 and track and field coach from 1969-79. The campus community is invited to attend.

## CSUS BULLETIN

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 13

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



Vice President  
University Affairs  
Robert G. Jones

Assistant Vice President  
Communications and Public Affairs  
Ann Reed

Senior Writer  
Frank Whitlatch

Contributing Writers  
Yadira Galindo  
Elizabeth DePalma

Director of Publications  
Geri Welch

### 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 [hayesr@csus.edu](mailto: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

## Tom's Marketing Lessons Have Personal Touch

(This is another in a series of articles about the 1997-98 Outstanding Teacher recipients.)

Who doesn't know Pepsi wants to be the "taste of a new generation," or that M&Ms allegedly "melt in your mouth and not in your hands?" Can anyone doubt Intel is involved when those four innocuous notes ring out?

These slogans and jingles latch inside consumers' heads, demand attention and influence purchasing decisions. And once known, they aren't easily forgotten.

All of which brings us to Gail Tom, the most recent Outstanding Teacher for the College of Business Administration.

Tom teaches marketing research and consumer behavior, and her classes include lessons about the numerous products that are irreversibly tied to advertising slogans in our heads. One of her exercises — she likes short exercises as a teaching tool — is saying a slogan and then giving candy to the first student who figures out which candy matches the slogan.

"The exercise demonstrates that we have all this stuff inside our heads,"

Tom explains. "We don't need it, and don't usually know how it got there. And we can't get rid of it. In the course, we study how the stuff gets there, as well as many other concepts."

Tom says she hopes that personalizing the presentation of concepts helps her students remember the lessons when they study at home. Tom also likes to make use of visuals and group activities.

Almost as importantly, she says that while teaching is "rewarding and a privilege" she doesn't take herself too seriously.

"I try to remember that any one thing I might say is not all that important," Tom says. "If I miss something, or leave something out of a lecture, that is not life-threatening.

"Teaching is one of those fuzzy



Gail Tom

positions where it can be tough to know the impact. You hope that students will gain something from you, but, at minimum, you try not to do any damage."

Tom lives in Sacramento with her husband Calvin, son Ryan and daughter Stephanie. She has taught at CSUS since 1978.

She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from UC Davis.

Then, during the next six years, she earned a master's degree in consumer sciences from UC Davis, a master's degree in psychology from CSUS, a master's degree in public administration from UC Riverside and a doctorate in consumer behavior at UC Davis. Her doctoral thesis focused on consumer decision-making.

Tom's research is as eclectic as her

degrees, but generally involves consumer psychology and marketing.

Her studies have examined consumer demand for counterfeit goods, the effect waiting for service has on consumer satisfaction, and the content of infomercials.

Her latest study was on "Faculty and Student Perceptions of Classroom Etiquette" and will appear in the next issue of *Journal of College Student Development*. It examined the unsettled state of classroom standards, which Tom says is partially the result of diverse student populations and changing attitudes. Today's professors and students, she says, may not be in complete agreement on acceptable standards of classroom etiquette. For example, is it appropriate to wear baseball caps in the classroom?

In addition, Tom frequently consults on consumer issues. She recently completed a survey of patient satisfaction for the FPA Medical Group in Sacramento and helped Montoya Bilingual Communications with a series of focus group interviews.

— Frank Whitlatch

## Play Dramatizes Life of Frida Kahlo

The last days of a renowned artist and feminist hero will be dramatized in an upcoming play, *Frida Kahlo*, by the theatre arts department and the CSUS College Assistance Migrant Program.

The play, entirely in Spanish, will be presented in the University Theatre Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. matinees on both Saturday and Sunday. It is directed by Manuel Pickett, professor and director of El Teatro Espejo at CSUS.

Frida Kahlo, who lived from 1907 to 1954, is one of the most successful Latin American artists in history. She has had an enormous influence on Chicano-Latino art in the United States, and in Mexico is considered by some a national treasure.

At the same time, Kahlo's vision of the place of women in the world and her openness about her sexuality have made her a hero among feminists.

The play is the first in a series of

events celebrating El Teatro Espejo's 25th anniversary at CSUS. The group makes presentations and provides workshops on singing, acting, video production, multicultural puppetry and dance to schools at all levels. Teatro was recognized by a resolution of the State Senate in 1992.

Tickets to the event are \$10 general and \$7 for students. More information is available at 278-7241.

## *News Digest*

### Recycling Center Extends Closure

The CSUS Community Recycling Center, originally scheduled to open Oct. 31 after a two-month remodel, will remain closed until Feb. 1.

Mark Kennedy, university conservation coordinator, said the delay was to ensure that the newly installed sorter conveyor belt system and materials bailer is working properly. Only community collections have been affected by the closure; campus collections have continued.

The Center is used extensively by the campus and the surrounding community, processing nearly 2.5 million pounds of recyclables each year. It is operated by CSUS and the Sacramento Local Conservation Corps, which uses proceeds to support its education program.

More information is available at 278-5801, by email at recycle@csus.edu or on the Web at www.csus.edu/recycle.

### Mary Ellen Pleasant Discussed Nov. 19

A presentation titled "The Legacies of Mary Ellen Pleasant: Mother of Civil Rights in California" by Susheel

Bibbs will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 19 in the University Union Auditorium. Bibbs is a leading authority on Pleasant. The presentation is cosponsored by the history department and the Visiting Scholars Program.

### Biology Learning Discussed

A presentation titled "Workshop Biology: Learning Biology through Discovery, Investigations, and Issues," by Peter Wetherwax of the University of Oregon, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 20 in Sequoia Hall 105. Wetherwax will discuss developing a biology course with experimentation and applications to real-life issues. His presentation is cosponsored by the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Friday Forum and the Visiting Scholars Program.

### Construction Begins On New Parking Lot

A new parking lot south of the University Union is expected to be completed in mid-December, adding 240 parking spaces. Work on the lot began Nov. 2 and is being done by Granite Construction.

### RCE Assists Jinan, China

Regional and Continuing Education has begun a two-year training and education agreement with Jinan, Sacramento's sister city in China.

The first program was in August, when a delegation from Jinan visited for one month to learn about a variety of technologies and Internet applications. Among the places they visited were the Office of Emergency Services, the State Library, high-tech firms in Sacramento and the Silicon Valley, and Shriners' Hospital. They also attended lectures by University faculty and took part in discussions about distance education.

### Excess Vacation Hours Must Be Used

CSUS employees must use any vacation hours in excess of the carry-over maximum before Jan. 1, 1999 or the hours will be forfeited. The allowable maximum hours of vacation carry-over within the collective bargaining units are as follows:

Groups: RO1, RO2, RO5, RO6, RO7, RO8, RO9

To 10 years of employment - 272

## Nominations

*Continued from page one*

University Staff Assembly; Robert G. Jones, vice president, University Affairs; Tom Krabacher, chair, Faculty Senate; Turan Gonen, Faculty Senate faculty-at-large; Cheryl Osborne, Faculty Senate faculty-at-large; Gary Davis, president, Associated Students, and Karen Bakula, president, CSUS Alumni Association.

Nomination outline forms are available in SAC 220. Deadline for submission of a nomination to the Office of University Affairs, SAC 220, is noon, Dec. 4. Call 278-7051 for more information.

maximum hours

More than 10 years - 384 maximum hours

Groups: RO3, RO4

To 10 years of employment - 320 maximum hours

More than 10 years - 440 maximum hours

Groups: M80 (MPP)

To 10 years or employment - 384 maximum hours

More than 10 years - 440 maximum hours

Confidential Group: 384 maximum hours

In addition, employees must take their personal holiday prior to Dec. 31 each year.

Any exceptions to the CSU vacation carry-over policy must be approved by President Gerth prior to the end of the calendar year. A memorandum of justification for presidential review must be submitted by the employees, via the appropriate supervisor, to Faculty and Staff Affairs no later than Dec. 1. More information is available by contacting the payroll office at 278-6211.



**HUMOR AND HEARTACHE** — From left, Brian Briggs, Nicole Hayes and Stephanie Reed are among the cast members in theatre arts' production of "Marvin's Room." The Scott McPherson play is being directed by theatre arts professor Don Fibiger.

Staged in the Playwright's Theatre, curtain time is 8 p.m. for performances on Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 3-5 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 students and seniors and are available at the Theatre Box Office, 278-6604 or at all BASS Ticket Centers, 766-2277.

## Service Learning

Continued from page one

service learning courses work in the community, and then reflect upon and discuss the experience in class.

The concept has been embraced by various professors at CSUS over the years. It was given a boost at the University this year when \$20,000 in lottery money was set aside to fund Office of Community Collaboration mini-grants for professors who wanted to include it.

The Office of Community Collaboration also provides ongoing support by helping find placement sites, orienting students and conducting evaluations.

"What has to be stressed is that it's very important that students tie their community work experiences to readings and class discussions," says Scott Modell, a health and physical education professor who received one of the grants.

"The service is important," he says. "But without the reflection, students might have stereotypes reinforced or they might simply model wrong strategies without realizing it."

Modell will include service learning in his adapted physical education course next semester. Many students taking the course are future physical education teachers who want to know how to include children with disabilities.

Several of Modell's students already volunteer their time in Project PLAY (Play-oriented Lifetime Activities for Youth), the professor's year-old program that offers weekly physical activities for more than 40 children with disabilities.

Another professor who works with future teachers, Melanie Loo of the biology department, is developing an interdisciplinary course for liberal studies majors in which undergraduates will work with elementary students on science and math projects.

The goals are twofold: help schoolchildren with two subjects Americans struggle with and get liberal studies majors into classrooms before they begin work on a teaching credential. Providing would-be teachers such early experience in classrooms has become a high priority within the CSU system.

The course will be offered in spring 1999.

Meanwhile, teacher education professors Karen Benson and Lana Daly are working with student teachers to find ways to get them and their elementary students involved in service learning. They meet weekly to develop changes to their courses and program which reflect the core values of service learning.

"We see service learning already built into student teaching," Daly says. "We are trying to make sure the students understand the service and the learning that is going on, and consider how they can use service learning someday in their own teaching."

Finally, students in Susan Wycoff's advanced multicultural counseling course have taken on an entire elementary school as a client.

The Sacramento school draws students from one relatively affluent neighborhood, and two relatively impoverished ones. Students come and go at an alarming rate as poorer students move and well-off students transfer to private schools.

CSUS students almost immediately discovered strong ethnic as well as economic divisions at the school. They are surveying families to find shared attitudes, in the hope of building a stronger sense of community at the school.

— Frank Whitlatch

### Ongoing

"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. 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; free.

Mary Mackey, English, will read from her new novel, *The Fires of Spring*, 7:30 p.m., Lioness Books, 2224 J Street.

### Wednesday, Nov. 18

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

Graduate diversity workshop, "Strategies for Taking Graduate Entrance Exams", 5 p.m., University Union Delta Suite. Call 278-6859 for more information.

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

Volleyball, vs. UC Davis, 7 p.m., South Gym.

### Thursday, Nov. 19

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

Graduate diversity workshop, "Applying to Graduate School," 3 p.m., University Union Lobby. Call 278-6859 for more information.

Physics Colloquium lecture, "Schrodinger's Cat and Quantum Computation," by David Wineland of the National Institute of Science Technology, 4 p.m., MND 1015.

Women's basketball vs. Navy, 5 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Men's basketball vs. Lamar, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Scott McPherson's *Marvin's Room*, 8 p.m., Playwright's Theatre. Tickets \$10 general, \$7 students/seniors; available at the door or through all BASS outlets. Also performed 8 p.m. Nov. 20-21, Dec. 3-5, and 2 p.m. Nov. 22 and Dec. 6.

*Frida Kahlo*, directed by Manuel Pickett, produced in association with Teatro Espejo, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$10 general, \$7 students/seniors; call 278-7241. Also performed 8 p.m., Nov. 20-21.

### Friday, Nov. 20

Renaissance Society forum, "Expanding Our Universe: An Astronomer's Perspective," by Chris Hulbe, physics and astronomy, 3 p.m., MND 1005.

Turkey Trot Fun Run, 3:30 p.m., Hornet Stadium. Call 278-6321 for information.

### Saturday, Nov. 21

Men's basketball vs. St. Mary's, 2 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Volleyball, vs. Northern Arizona, 7 p.m., South Gym.

### Monday, Nov. 23

Piano Series masterclass, 2 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Guitar Studio recital, 8 p.m., MUS 151; \$6 general, \$4 students/seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

### Tuesday, Nov. 24

Physics Colloquium lecture, "Laser Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Negative Ions," by Dominic Calabrese, physics and astronomy, 4 p.m., MND 1015.

### Wednesday, Nov. 25

Comedy nooner, 11:45 a.m., Union Auditorium.

### Saturday, Nov. 28

Men's basketball vs. University of the Pacific, 2 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

### Monday, Nov. 30

Panel discussion and dialogue, "Confronting the 'Isms,'" with Victor Lewis and Hugh Vasquez; 1-5 p.m., University Union Ballroom.

CSUS Graphic Design Program exhibit, 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., Dec. 2; exhibit continues to Dec. 17.

Free lecture, "Pressing Issues in Meeting the Health Needs of California," by Sandra Smoley, Secretary of California Health and Welfare, 11 a.m., University Union Auditorium.

Guitar Studio recital, 8 p.m., MUS 151; \$6 general, \$4 students/seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

### Tuesday, Dec. 1

Works by Elva Fries, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Exhibit continues to Dec. 11.

Wind Chamber Ensembles, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall; \$6 general, \$4 students/seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

### Wednesday, Dec. 2

Swing dance demonstration, noon, University Union Redwood Room.

Gold Rush Lecture, "The Greatest and Most Perverted Paradise: Forty-Niners in Latin America," by Brian Roberts, history, 7 p.m., University Ballroom.

CSUS Liberace Woodwind Quintet, CSUS Flute Ensemble and CSUS Saxophone Quartet, 8 p.m., MUS 151; \$6 general, \$4 students/seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

### Thursday, Dec. 3

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

Physics Colloquium lecture, "National Ignition Facility: Status and Applications," by Jeffrey Koch of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, 4 p.m., MND 1015.

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

Rock concert with Fastball, 7:30 p.m., University Ballroom; \$15 general, \$11 CSUS students, tickets available

### Faculty Senate

#### 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

#### Wednesday, 11/18

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

#### Thursday, 11/19

3 p.m., Faculty Senate, Mendocino Hall 1003

#### Friday, 11/20

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

#### Monday, 11/23

10 a.m., Pedagogy Enhancement Awards Subcommittee, SAC 275  
3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee, Special meeting, SAC 275 - tentative  
3 p.m., Faculty Endowment Fund Committee, SAC 150