

# CSUS BULLETIN

October 4 - October 10, 1999

## HUMANICS CERTIFICATE

### CSUS to Offer Program Focused on Non-Profits

CSUS will soon offer special training for students planning to work in non-profit organizations, yet another sign of the growing focus on community service at the University.

Students seeking the new certificate in "humanics" will learn fundraising, board development, management, program planning, marketing, human development and other facets of non-profit work. They'll be prepared for the often-daunting variety of tasks that non-profit employees confront.

"Non-profits generally do not have large budgets, so they look for people who are knowledgeable in many areas," explains Erik Rosegard, the CSUS recreation and leisure studies professor who is coordinating the new program. "There is definitely a need for professionals who can work in non-profit organizations."

There are about 1.1 million non-profit organizations in the United States, Rosegard says, which employ more than 10 million people and have more than 90 million volunteers.

And they're looking for qualified employees. This year there were about 50,000 entry-level jobs with non-profits, and experts expect the number of openings to grow in coming years.

The humanics certificate is a program developed for universities by a non-profit organization called American Humanics, and is available to students in any major.

The program is organized around a set of required "competencies." To earn the certificate, students are required to demonstrate a set of these competencies in coursework and field experience. In addition, students are required to work 300 hours at a non-profit organization and participate in a campus student organization.

More than 40 campuses across the country offer the program, and American Humanics hopes to help make it available at 100 universities by the year 2000.

The approval of the new certificate matches the growing trend of CSUS

faculty and students working more in the community.

Both the student activities office and the Career Center report a growing interest in volunteer opportunities in recent years. The Associated Students have increased the number of volunteer activities they organize. And through small grants to innovative professors, CSUS has expanded the number of course offerings with a service learning component.

The College of Health and Human Services and the College of Business Administration will coordinate the humanics program.

Rosegard and faculty members from other departments will spend the

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*KINETIC HERKY – Eight CSUS engineering students recently entered this 30-foot Herky in the region's first River Otter Amphibious Race. The event featured human-propelled vehicles known as "kinetic sculptures." Contestants raced by land from Old Sacramento, through both the American and Sacramento rivers, and finished at West Sacramento's new River Walk Promenade.*

*— Photo by Frank Whitlatch*

## New Database Helps with Fund Raising

Keeping track of the University's 150,000 alumni, 30,000 corporate and other donors, and millions of dollars in donations is now a whole lot easier. Advance, a speedy new database that streamlines fund raising and alumni relations efforts is up and running in the Office of University Affairs.

The easy to use, Windows-based system allows development directors and other users to access the database through their personal computers. Security features ensure that personal information remains confidential.

Concern about Y2K readiness spurred the initial reassessment of the old system. Not only was the previous database not Y2K-compliant, but it was "old, outdated and slow," says Sue Garcia, manager of the new database. She says the new database is a state-of-the-art development program used by more than 200 universities around the country. It also has a proven track record at nine other CSU campuses, she adds.

Garcia says Advance's virtually unlimited sorting and searching options offer a more efficient way to organize data. Users can create reports on specific donor groups based on

categories such as date range and dollar amount without having to leave their desks.

The new database's search tools have made a fan out of Amanda Carson Banks, director of development for the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

"In the past, when I asked a programmer to tell me all the people in construction management who graduated between 1979-80, or tell me the names of the alumni in an area, it would take two or three weeks," she says.

Under the new system, a recent effort to pull names and phone numbers for alumni living in a specific

area took Banks only 10 minutes.

"It makes life significantly easier," she says. "I can spend more time raising more money to benefit more students."

Banks notes that Advance isn't just for sorting. She likes its "big picture" capabilities. Seeing which colleges, programs and scholarships donors are contributing to helps her spot giving trends.

"It's a good way to clock what prospects are interested in. It helps me to better prepare," she says.

In addition to donor and alumni data, the database tracks:

- new gifts and pledges
- reports and statistics requested by

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## Dialogue on Tolerance Set

CSUS launches a campuswide campaign for tolerance this Thursday, Oct. 7.

At 9:30 a.m. in the University Union, Delta Suite, University representatives will announce a series of on-campus lectures by leaders in the civil rights movement titled "Leaders and Legends." The announcement will be followed by a workshop for student leaders on "Working Together Against Hate."

At the workshop, representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice, the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission, University Police, the Office of Student Activities and the Multi-Cultural Center will lead discussions on issues related to racial and ethnic discord and prejudice. Students from campus organizations representing a cross-section of the student body will take part.

A second workshop with student leaders from UC Davis is planned for

the spring.

Speakers for the "Leaders and Legends" lecture series include Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Myrlie Evers-Williams, chair emerita of the board of directors of the NAACP, and Luis Valdez, founder and artistic director of El Teatro Campesino and National Endowment for the Arts board member.

Dees will lead off the series Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the University Union Ballroom. He co-founded the legendary Southern Poverty Law Center in 1971. Dees is chief trial counsel of the Center, a national leader in strategies to fight racial intolerance, such as "Teaching Tolerance," a program used by public schools across the country.

Evers-Williams, a longtime political and social activist and widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, will speak at CSUS Thursday,

## Info Facts

The master's of Science in Business Administration with an option in management information systems at CSUS was recently ranked 25<sup>th</sup> nationally among "techno-MBA" programs by *ComputerWorld* magazine.

# Professional Activities

## Scholarship

**JOHN C. BALACHANDRA**, electrical and electronic engineering, gave a presentation of his power systems research at Imperial College University of London. He will also chair the power quality session at the international conference on the deregulated power industry, DRPT 2000, in London, April 4-7. Two of his papers, "Power Quality Testing Site and Methodologies" and "Impact of Distributed Generators on the Control Center Monitoring and Network-based Technology to Facilitate Expanded Use of Distributed Energy" were accepted for presentation at the DRPT 2000 conference.

**TERRY UNDERWOOD**, teacher education, will have his book *The Portfolio Project: Assessment, Instruction, and Middle School Reform*, published by the National Council of Teachers of English in late October. It is his first book.

**LEILANI HALL**, Library, had her article "A Home-Grown Program for Raising Faculty Information Competence" published in the September issue of *Computers in Libraries*. The article is based on instructional workshops held for teaching faculty.

**JEFFREY A. DYM**, history, discussed his research on Japanese cinema with Her Imperial Highness Princess Sayako of Japan on Sept. 18. He also moderated a panel session attended by the princess.

**WYNNE DUBRAY**, social work, had the second edition of the book she edited, *Mental Health Interventions with People of Color*, published by ITP Wadsworth. Social work faculty members **ROBIN CARTER**, **JUAN HERNANDEZ** and **ADELE SANDERS** contributed chapters to the book.

**CRAIG A. KELLEY**, management, co-authored an article, "Marketing Education in the Year 2000: Changes Observed and Challenges Anticipated," which will appear in the December issue of the *Journal of Marketing Education*.

**ROLAND DICKISON**, English emeritus, has published a book titled *Serenade to the World*.

**JEAN-PIERRE BAYARD**, electrical and electronic engineering, is working as one of six fellows for the College Level One Institute for Learning Technology at the National Institute for Science Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall. The project involves finding active learning environments involving the use of computer-based technology in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

**FELICENNE RAMEY**, dean of the College of Business Administration, will

present a paper at the Educating All of One Nation: Diversity, Equity, and Democracy: Optimizing Our Future conference Oct. 28-30 in Albuquerque. Her paper is titled "Getting A Look At Business: A Partnership Between a Third Grade Class and the College of Business Administration, California State University, Sacramento."

**MARY MACKEY**, English, will be a featured speaker at the Focus on Writers Conference, Oct. 23 in Sacramento. Her session will focus on the topic "Is the Written Word Dead?"

## Recognition

**MARY MACKEY**, English, was awarded a fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts over the summer. She spent part of the time writing fiction and poetry. She also was elected to the governing board of the Oakland branch

of PEN, an international organization of creative writers.

**CELESTE ROSEBERRY-MCKIBBIN**, speech pathology and audiology, was named an associate editor for *Communication Disorders Quarterly*, a new journal in speech-language pathology. She will edit articles dealing with the assessment and treatment of multi-cultural children with communication disorders.

**BILL OWEN**, communication studies, won second place in a haiku contest sponsored by *Inscriptions: The Weekly E-zine for Professional Writers*. He had three additional haiku/senryu accepted by *Haiku Headlines*.

**GEORGE ANASTAS**, environmental health and safety, was nominated for president of the Health Physics Society, an international scientific and professional organization specializing in occupational and environmental radiation safety.

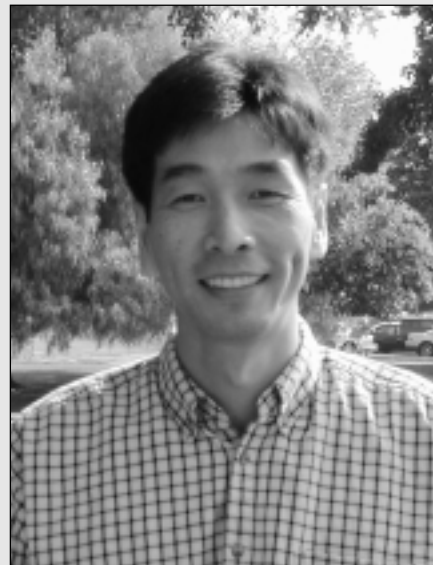
## New Face

Francis Yuen's experience in social work ranges from working with high-risk youth at basketball courts in poor neighborhoods to agency management and grant development.

The new CSUS professor of social work is dedicated to helping people and comfortable working one-on-one. But, his passion is the "big picture," helping government and human service organizations function better for the communities they were created to serve.

"Often what I've found is that agencies demand that people change," Yuen says. "That's fine. But the other side is that sometimes the system is the problem. Some agencies lose touch with their missions, and they need to be reminded and revamped."

Many of Yuen's courses center on those concerns. He enjoys teaching program management, as well as general social work with a focus on families. His areas of interest also include immigrants and refugees, diversity and high-risk behaviors.



Francis Yuen

Before taking his first full-time teaching position at Southwest Missouri State University, where he briefly served as the acting director of the School of Social Work, he was the chief deputy director of a large Asian American-focused service agency in San Jose. There, he was responsible for general management, grant develop-

ment, and program evaluation, in addition to directing children and youth programs.

Yuen continues to work with various organizations, including AmeriCorps, the national service program. He helps agencies involved with AmeriCorps to better develop service objectives, programs and evaluation approaches.

His interest in family-based social work has led to the publication of a book and numerous journal articles. He co-edited a book in 1999 on *Family Health: A Holistic Approach to Social Work Practice*, and has two books forthcoming that he co-wrote.

"We look at the various factors that contribute to the holistic well-being of the family and its members," Yuen explains. "We go beyond the simple definition of families in terms of structure, to the nature and functions of the family."

Yuen received his social work diploma from Hong Kong Shue Yan College. He completed his master's and doctorate degrees in social work at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

## Public Policy Symposium Continues Oct. 21

The fall 1999 colloquium series presented by the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies, and the graduate program in public policy and administration continues at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 in the University Union Orchard Room.

The talk will be on "Rebuilding Local Self-Government in Russia: Challenges and Successes." It will be presented by CSUS public policy and administration professor Cristy Jensen.

Then, at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 in Tahoe Hall 1025, CSUS sociology professor Amy Liu will talk on "Predictors of Community Involvement Among the Rural Elderly." At 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the University Union Delta Room, CSUS economics professor Kevin Calandri will present a lecture on "A Tale of Two California Valleys (Silicon and Napa): Knowledge as a Source of

Comparative Advantage."

At 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the University Union Lobby Suite, CSUS professor of public policy and administration Ted Lascher will talk on "Are Republicans More United than Democrats?"

The series wraps up at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the University Union Lobby Suite, when Matt

Newman will be on hand to talk about the new Institute for County Government at the Center for California Studies. Newman is the director of the institute.

The series began Sept. 21 with a talk by Elizabeth Hill, chief legislative analyst in the state's legislative analyst's office.

More information is available by contacting Rob Wassmer at 278-6304.

## Correction

In this semester's *Capital University Journal*, the date of the next California Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lecture was printed incorrectly.

The next lecture is 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the University Union Ballroom. It will be given by CSUS History Professor Ken Owens, and is titled "Begun by Gold: Sacramento and the Gold Rush Heritage After 150 Years."

## CSUS BULLETIN

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The Office of University Affairs  
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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 whitlatchf@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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## OneCard Slides Its Way Into Campus Life

After just three semesters on campus, the CSUS OneCard has become a jack of all trades. Not only can students, faculty and staff use it as their CSUS identification, Library, photocopy and campus debit card at stores and eateries, it can also be used by faculty and staff as an entrance key for the parking structure.

Members of the campus community can put money on their OneCard and use it at different locations on campus.

This semester, eateries accepting the OneCard are the Outpost, Burger King, Togos, The Pub, Crumbs, La Creperie, River Front Market and Taco Bell in the River Front Center, and The Hive, Gordito Burrito and the Union Center restaurant in the University Union.

The OneCard has been used most in the Union Store. "The system is able to track sales on a daily basis," said Gary McFarland, Support Services' assistant to the director. "The hottest location so far has been the Union Store."

Uses for the OneCard don't stop there, however. Support Services hopes to see more OneCard accessibility within the next year.

"We want to have the system set up with the bookstore before the spring semester," McFarland explained. "Students and their parents will be able to put money on their OneCard in order to purchase their books."

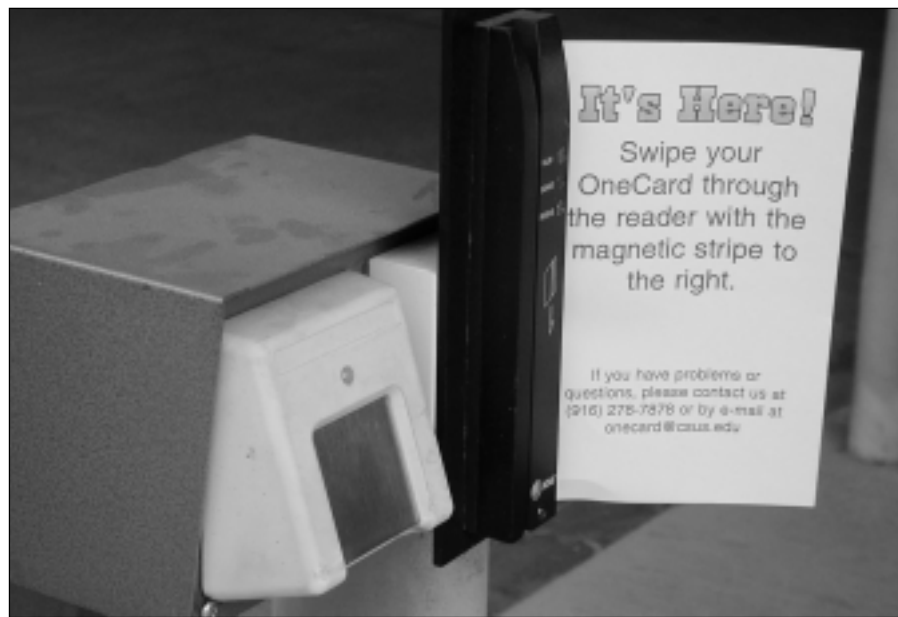
Other plans include OneCard accessibility to snack vending machines, exclusive admission to certain labs within a student's discipline and use of the card for the daily parking machines. "If all goes well, the daily parking machines will be done by June 2000," McFarland said.

OneCard holders also have the option of signing up with AT&T for a calling card feature. Cardholders pay only for the calls they make at the rate of 20 cents per minute for nationwide calls and receive free membership in the Student Advantage discount program.

In the first year and a half, the University has received \$5,000 back from AT&T. The money goes toward improvements within the University. "We want to apply the money to programs that better the University. For example, we would like to create a system for students to use their OneCard to vote during ASI elections. This would make the process easier for students and those running the elections," McFarland said.

CSUS has joined 160 other universities by offering the convenience of a OneCard system to the campus for three reasons. First, the money applied to the card can only be spent at the University.

"We don't encourage debt on this campus, so parents can put money on their student's OneCard and know that it



John Ikenouye

will be spent here," said McFarland.

Second, there is an element of safety by not carrying cash and third, it's a convenient way to budget money.

"As a staff member of this campus, I am paid once a month. I put a certain amount of money on my card at the beginning of the month, and it helps me to budget my spending so I don't overspend," McFarland said. Every time the OneCard is used, the holder can find out her or his balance.

There are three locations on campus where cardholders can make a deposit:

the main floor of the Library, Lassen Hall by the Financial Aid window and in the OneCard Center outside Brighton Hall. The Value Transfer Stations accept \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

In November, Support Services plans to launch a promotion giving OneCard holders a discount when they use their card on campus. More information is available by contacting the OneCard office at 278-7878, or visiting the OneCard website at [www.csus.edu/onecard/](http://www.csus.edu/onecard/).

## Survey May Lead to Recreation Center Vote

The results of an October survey will help determine if students hold a second vote on a proposed student-funded, on-campus, health club-style recreation center.

"If the majority of students say they want this facility and they are willing to pay for it, then we will move forward," says Geoffrey Sakala, president of Associated Students.

A random survey will be conducted this month asking 400 students if they would be in favor of a fee-based recreation center, and if so, how much they would pay to support it. Represent-

tatives from Washington D.C.-based Brailsford and Dunlavey prepared the survey.

The survey's results are expected in mid-October. A student election could be held on Nov. 16 and 17, Sakala says.

Construction of the recreation center could start within three years if students approve the fee increase in November, says Sakala.

A referendum for a recreation center and arena failed by 300 votes in April 1999.

"We completely scrapped the old

plan and started over," Sakala says.

"Students, faculty and staff met for three months over the summer to come up with a new plan."

How much students are willing to pay will drive the new referendum and potential recreation center amenities. For example, a 75,000 to 100,000 square-foot center with features such as free weights, racquetball and handball courts, cardiovascular machines and basketball courts could cost between \$20 and \$25 million to construct. The student fee to support construction could be between \$75 and \$100 per

semester, Sakala says.

Shirley Uplinger, vice president of student affairs, says the facility cannot be paid for by the state because it is not considered an educational facility.

"The University supports the availability of a recreation facility because it encourages the overall wellness of our students and enhances the quality of campus life," Uplinger says.

If approved by students, the new fee would also support financial aid funding. One-third of the new student fees would go toward financial aid as required by California State University policy, Uplinger says.

There is still interest in building an arena near the recreation center. Uplinger says CSUS will await information from the survey to develop further plans.

Faculty and staff may also have the opportunity to use the recreation center on a fee basis.

## News Digest

### Committee Member Wanted

A staff representative is needed to serve on the University Committee for Persons with Disabilities. Interested staff should send an e-mail to David Wagner, dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs, at [wagnerdl@csus.edu](mailto:wagnerdl@csus.edu) by Monday, Oct. 11.

### Philosophy Talk

Janet Broughton of the UC Berkeley philosophy department will speak on "Descartes' Method of Doubt" Thursday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the University Union Delta Suite. For more information call 278-6424.

### Get the Goods on Grants

The Office of Research and Sponsored Projects will present a proposal development workshop Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the University Union Delta Suite. The workshop will cover the fundamentals

of grant-writing, including funding research, crafting the text, budget development, packaging proposals and services offered by the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects. To reserve a space at the workshop call 278-7381.

### Conflict Resolution Seminar

The CSUS Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution, along with the Capital Good Neighbor Environment Liaison, will present a program on youth peace and mentoring in the Sacramento area Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Sam C. Pannell Community Center in Sacramento. A second session will be held on campus Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Highlights will include a conflict resolution demonstration by high school and University students who traveled to Ghana for a youth peace

and cultural education program over the summer. Several speakers and mentoring organizations also will take part. For details call 278-6282.

### Free Depression Screening

Psychological Counseling Services will conduct free depression screenings Thursday, Oct. 7 in recognition of National Depression Screening Day. The anonymous depression tests will be given from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Susan A. Snively Student Health Center.

Along with the written screening test, participants in the University assessment project can learn more about depression through a video, an educational presentation and a one-on-one consultation with a mental health professional. More information is available by calling Psychological Counseling Services at 278-6416.

## Bulletin Board

**Catastrophic leave has been approved for Dee Johnson and Kathryn Buckley, both of facilities management. CSUS employees can 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 employees may donate up to a maximum of 32 hours per fiscal year. If employees are interested in donating time, donation forms are available in the Benefits Office, Sacramento Hall 253, or call 278-6213.**



**NEW RACE** — The inaugural RUN 4 LIFE event, a fundraiser for the University's new LIFE Center, will be Sunday, Oct. 10. The 5K run/walk/wheelchair race ends on the site of the 2000 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Event organizers hope to raise between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Funds will be used exclusively to support the new LIFE (Lifetime, Innovations in Fitness for Every-

one) Center, to be housed in the University's historic Julia Morgan House. The center is a project of the College of Health and Human Services, and will promote health for older adults by delivering health services, education and research information.

RUN 4 LIFE events start at 7 a.m. Those ages 12-59 will race in the "Kids" division, ages 60-69 in the "Young Seniors" division, and ages 70-plus in the "Super Seniors" division. A "Children's Race," for those ages two to 11 will start at 10 a.m.

Registration is \$20/\$10 for children and seniors. Seniors ages 80 and over race for free. More information is available at 278-7255.

## Humanics

Continued from page one

next year determining which courses on campus fulfill the various requirements for the certificate.

CSUS students will be offered the certificate option beginning in fall 2000, though students with some previous classes or experience may be able to have that work considered.

More information is available by contacting Erik Rosegard at 278-6753 or rosegard@csus.edu.

## Database

Continued from page one

development directors and other staff members

- data on donor activities, affiliations and mailing lists.

In the future it will also help users manage major gift prospect tracking.

The conversion to the new system took more than a year to complete and was overseen by a committee including Robert Jones, vice president for university affairs, Jon Self, associate vice president of finance, Joe Santinello, Darlene Scates and Russell Wyatt of management services, and Justine Crossno and Andy Puleo of accounting services. A new database coordinator Marisa Rollin recently joined the team. The new database system made its campus debut July 12.

## Dialogue

Continued from page one

Feb. 10. Evers-Williams was recently named by *Vanity Fair* magazine as one of America's most influential women. She is the author of two books, *For Us, The Living*, and *Watch Me Fly: What I Learned on the Way to Becoming the Woman I Was Meant To Be*. She is featured in the book and exhibit, "I Dream a World, Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

The last speaker in the series will be Luis Valdez on Sunday, April 9. Valdez is the founder of El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers' Theater) and has been active in the farmworkers' movement. He has directed several plays including "Zoot Suit," the first Chicano-produced play to appear on Broadway. He also directed the film version of "Zoot Suit" as well as the movie "La Bamba." He recently produced a film on the life of Cesar Chavez.

Tickets for each lecture are \$10 general and \$5 for students. For tickets, contact the CSUS Central Ticket Office at 278-4323.

### Ongoing

Monotypes, sculpture and mixed media print works by Eileen Hill and David Ogle, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, and from 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Union Exhibit Lounge. Continues to Oct. 8.

"Making Tender the Dust/ *Haciendo Tierno el Polvo*," artist Claudia Bernardi, Robert Else Gallery in Kadema Hall. Continues to Oct. 8.

### Monday, Oct. 4

"Risk Assessment in Australia," engineering professor Ron Ward, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia, presented by environmental health and safety, 11:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., Riverside Hall 2010.

### Tuesday, Oct. 5

"Independence Through Mobility," lecture and slide show featuring Whirlwind Wheelchair International co-founder Ralf Hotchkiss, in recognition of Disability Awareness Month, noon, University Union Auditorium.

Visit by Jun Tsun-Lai, San Francisco-based sculptor with work featured in public places in Taiwan, 3 p.m., Art Studio Lab.

### Wednesday, Oct. 6

CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. \$6 general/\$4 students. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

Computer science fall colloquium, "Barriers to Distributive Learning," Chuck Schneebeck, California State University Center for Distributed Learning, noon, Riverside Hall 2014.

### Thursday, Oct. 7

"What's the Color of Funny?" Aaron McGruder, *The Boondocks* comic strip creator, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Union Ballroom.

New faculty seminar, "Student Motivation and Grading Criteria, CSUS Students," 9 - 11 a.m., University Union Capital Room.

National Depression Screening Day, free depression screening, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Health Center.

"Descartes' Method of Doubt," UC Berkeley philosophy professor Janet Broughton, 4 p.m., University Union Delta Suite.

### Friday, Oct. 8

Center for Teaching and Learning teacher workshop "Developing Exams That Test What You Want Students to Know," 12 - 2 p.m., Lassen Hall 1102.

Women's soccer vs. San Jose State, 4 p.m., Hornet Soccer Field. \$5/CSUS students free. Tickets at the field.

New faculty seminar, "Student Motivation and Grading Criteria, CSUS Students," 9 - 11 a.m., University Union Capital Room.

"Line of Fire: Youth, Guns and Violence in Urban America," Joseph Sheley, College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies dean,

Renaissance Society lecture, 3 p.m., Mendocino Hall 105.

### Saturday, Oct. 9

"Mahabharatam: A Dance Drama," featuring a 25-member music and dance troupe from India, Bharata Kalanjali and the Dhananjayans, in cooperation with the music department, 7 p.m., Natomas High School Theatre, 3301 Roslin Blvd. \$15/\$12 students. Advanced tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323.

Football vs. Portland State, 1:05 p.m., Hornet Stadium. \$10 reserved/\$8 general/CSUS students free/\$6 seniors and other students. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

Volleyball vs. Idaho State, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5/\$2 children 6 - 12/CSUS students free. Tickets at the door.

### Sunday, Oct. 10

Men's soccer vs. UC Irvine, 2 p.m., Hornet Soccer Field. \$5/CSUS students free. Tickets at the field.

RUN 4 LIFE, 5K run/walk/wheelchair race for LIFE Center, 7 a.m., Hornet Stadium. Race ends on the future site of the 2000 U.S.

Olympic Track and Field Trials. \$20/\$10 children and seniors/seniors 80 or over free. Register by mail with checks payable to CSUS/Run, c/o College of Health and Human Services, CSUS, 6000 J Street, Sacramento CA 95819-6104. Details 278-7255.

### Monday, Oct. 11

Volleyball vs. Montana State, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5/\$2 children 6 - 12/CSUS students free. Tickets at the door.

Poetry reading, featuring CSUS English professor Mary Mackey, Sacramento Reads Festival, 7:30 p.m., Downtown Plaza, 500 block between J and L streets.

**CSUS CENTRAL**  
**TICKET**  
**OFFICE**

**Call 278-4323**  
[www.csus.edu/events](http://www.csus.edu/events)

"Paintings in Oil and Acrylic," Margrit Grogan and Helen Gallier, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, and from 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, University Union Exhibit Lounge. Reception 6 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14. Continues to Oct. 29.

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

Volleyball vs. Nevada, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5/\$2 children 6 - 12/CSUS students free. Tickets at the door.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

"On the Verge," theatrical comedy, Playwrights Theatre, Shasta Hall. Continues Oct. 15 - 17 and Oct. 21 - 24. Evening performances 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. Sunday matinees 2 p.m. \$10/\$7 CSUS students. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

Volleyball vs. Montana, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$5/\$2 children 6 - 12/CSUS students free. Tickets at the door.

"Top Ticket in Town," Ninth Annual College of Business Social, 5:30 p.m., First Union ziggurat, 707 Third St. in West Sacramento, hosted by the CSUS Alumni Association business chapter. \$25 in advance and for alumni/\$30 at the door/\$12 CSUS students. Details and tickets 927-4211.

## Faculty Senate

### Tuesday, Oct. 5

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee  
 3 p.m., Executive Committee  
 3 p.m., University Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee, University Union Capital Room

### Wednesday, Oct. 6

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee

### Wednesday, Oct. 13

3 p.m., General Education Course Review Subcommittee

### Thursday, Oct. 14

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

### Friday, Oct. 15

2 p.m., Academic Policies Committee

### Monday, Oct. 16

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

### Tuesday, Oct. 17

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.