

# CSUS BULLETIN

February 28 - March 5, 2000

SACTO SOOTHSAYER

## Jensen's Forecast An Annual Tradition

When Art Jensen had his first brush with economic forecasting back in 1968, little did he know that he'd still be at it three decades later.

In those 32 years, the management professor has become the Capital Region's economy swami. Every December Jensen's Sacramento Regional Economic Forum is the hot ticket for Sacramento's business crowd. While Jensen shares his vision for the area's economic well-being, industry experts give their thought on the prospects for employment, development and banking.

Jensen also posts his predictions on the World Wide Web each January at [www.csus.edu/indiv/j/jensena/sfp/](http://www.csus.edu/indiv/j/jensena/sfp/). He updates the forecast again in July.

As a student in the CSUS School of Business, Jensen took his first forecasting class for the same reason he says most students do. "I thought I would learn how to win in the stock market," he says.

The class marked the beginning of a long relationship with finance professor Chester Healy. Healy was in the process of implementing a forecasting model developed by then Dean of the School of Business Administration, Vigil Miller.

Though Jensen still uses the same forecasting concepts in his class today, in the beginning the model was sketchy at best. There were no written instructions and the computer program was written in FORTRAN. The only computer access Jensen and his classmates could get was during the graveyard shift.

The first-ever forecast using the model came out in January of 1969 and was presented as a class project.

Once the course was over, Jensen continued to refine the model. The research carried through Jensen's master's degree program. He continued tweaking the model until he left Sacramento to pursue his doctorate degree. And when he returned to CSUS in 1976, Professor Healy and the still-not-perfect model were waiting for him.

In spring of 1977, Jensen got his big break – an offer to teach the forecasting class.

"It was like being asked to share

the gold," he says.

Teaching the class brought the forecasting model's flaws into focus. Jensen finally redid the internal workings of the model, creating a "shell" in which to load the data. It's still that way today except the clunky FORTRAN program has been replaced by ubiquitous Microsoft Access and Excel applications.

At the same time, Healy, who had worked with the UCLA Forecasting Project during his master's degree program, had a vision of a Sacramento-based public forecast based on the UCLA model. The vision became the Sacramento Regional Economic

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**CAMPAIGN STOP** – Admirers and reporters surround Republican presidential candidate John McCain after his town hall meeting in the CSUS University Ballroom last Thursday. More than 1,200 people packed the Ballroom for the event, and another 500 watched in overflow rooms throughout the University Union.

— Photo by Frank Whitlatch

## Wheeler Digs in to World Politics

Just as children need to learn that the milk and eggs at the store come from cows and chickens on farms, Greg Wheeler says they should know that their plastic lunchboxes and aluminum bicycles come from minerals and mining.

Sharing the origins of common objects is one way to relate an academic topic, like geology, to everyday life, the geology professor says. "When people look around and see plastic made from petroleum and a computer full of metallic materials, they need to realize that someone had to mine that," he adds.

But the influence minerals have on our lives goes beyond the tangible. Mineral resources can also be political tools. "The presence of an ore deposit influences our politics," Wheeler says.

Wheeler will give a lecture on the politics of minerals Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m. in Mendocino 1015. His talk "The Influence of Ore Deposit Location on International Politics" is part of the Spring 2000 colloquium series sponsored by the geology department and the U.S. Geological Survey.

In his research, Wheeler cites the U.S. policy toward South Africa in the mid-80s. The main reason minerals can have such a strong impact is that mineral deposits are localized – ore deposits can't be found just anywhere, Wheeler says. The United States depends almost entirely on South

Africa for platinum, which is used in things like catalytic converters.

"For a long time we didn't want to boycott South Africa," Wheeler says. "Eventually we did, but we exempted the minerals we needed from the boycott."

"On the other hand, we boycotted Rhodesia's apartheid regime much earlier because the only thing we needed from them was chrome. And we could buy that from other countries," he says. Rhodesia is now Zimbabwe.

Wheeler says that a different kind of political policy arises when it comes to the oil-rich Persian Gulf. He says that Americans actually get most of their petroleum from Mexico and Canada, but because the U.S. government wants to maintain a military presence in the Gulf, U.S. citizens aren't discouraged from continuing to believe they rely on the Middle East for oil.

Another facet of the mineral-political mix is being played out in the use of the federal antiquities act to set up national monuments, Wheeler says.

Under the law, the U.S. president may permanently take land off the market for future mineral exploration without Congressional approval.

Unlike a wheat crop that grows back year after year, mineral reserves are exhaustible. There may be a need to tap this resource in the future, Wheeler says.

"Closures will have ramifications, because if we can't get the material from our own reserves, we must get it elsewhere," Wheeler says.

Wheeler emphasizes that he's not suggesting that the best use might not be as wilderness. He just feels it's shortsighted not to look at it from all angles. "We may say we don't want that piece of land touched," he says. "But I'd rather people had information in front of them so they can make the choice."

For more information on the colloquium series call the geology department at 278-6337 or the USGS at 278-3112.

— Laurie Hall

## New Program Offers Tuition, Co-op Jobs

More than 50 engineering and computer science students each semester will receive tuition and paid work experience through a new scholarship program at CSUS.

The scholarships are funded with a two-year, \$220,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, which the University received last week. Recipients will be low-income students in their final two years of undergraduate study who are served by the MESA Engineering and Computer Science Program (MEP).

Each student will receive about

\$2,000 annually, along with placement in paid work experience through the CSUS Cooperative Education program, the largest co-op program in California. The combined funds should cover most of an average student's expenses, including housing. Students also will receive mentoring and professional development assistance.

The first scholarships will be awarded this semester.

"Our idea of blending the scholarship with co-op work experience really got the attention of NSF," said Larry

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*Info Facts*

CSUS has 24,530 students, the University's highest enrollment since 1991, when there were 25,868 students.

# 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.

## Scholarship

**ROB WASSMER**, public policy and administration, had an article he co-authored, "Are Local Economic Development Incentives Effective in an Urban Area?" published in the Feb. 14 edition of *State Tax Notes*. The publication is distributed weekly to state tax practitioners and scholars throughout the United States.

**BILL KUTZER**, health and physical education, spoke at the Yuba College Northern California Football Clinic on Feb. 5 on "Olympic-Style Lifting and Its Value to Strength Development for Football Players."

**SUSAN EDMOND**, physical therapy, had her article "Prevalence of Back Symptoms in Elders" published in *The Journal of Rheumatology*.

**BOB CURRY**, emeritus economics, spent six weeks in Southeast Asia teaching at Leeds University's Asian studies graduate program. His paper "Vietnam: Recovery with Reform" was published by the Asia Pacific Strategic Forum in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

**BARBARA MENDENHALL**, CSUS Center for Delinquency and Crime Policy Studies, won a co-first prize in the Western Society of Criminology student paper competition for her paper "Identity and Multiple Marginalization of Navajo Gang Members." She will present the paper at the society's annual meeting in February in Kona, Hawaii.

**CELESTE ROSEBERRY-McKIBBIN**, speech pathology and audiology, gave a presentation on "Assessment and Treatment Considerations with Limited English Proficient Students" to the California Speech Language and Hearing Association District 2.

**ANGUS WRIGHT**, environmental studies, will present his paper "Order and Progress? A Historical Perspective on Land Distribution and Land Reform in Brazil" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Environmental History, March 17 in Tacoma, Wash.

## Grants

**THOMAS STRASSER**, history, and humanities and religious studies, received a grant from the Institute of Aegean Prehistory to study polished

stone tools from the Minoan Palace of Knossos, on Crete, Greece. The archaeological site is the largest on the island, and dates to the Neolithic and Bronze Age, 6000 – 1000 B.C. It is also the legendary home of King Minos, the Labyrinth and the Minotaur.

## In the News

**BOB CURRY**, emeritus economics, was interviewed by Singapore Broadcasting International regarding East Timor's prospects for economic survival.

## Student Spotlight

**AMY HOOPER**, clinical nursing student, was named a Helene Fuld

Leadership Fellow for 2000. She was one of 20 fellows selected from associate degree and baccalaureate nursing program nominees from throughout the United States.

**CARRIE BLADES**, sociology student and graduate research assistant in the CSUS Center for Delinquency and Crime Policy Studies, won a co-first prize for her paper "Domestic Violence Recidivism" in the Western Society of Criminology student paper competition. She will present the paper at the society's annual meeting in February in Kona, Hawaii.

## New Face

A dream one night eventually brought José Guadalupe to CSUS. While she was asleep, his wife dreamt about the Waldorf Method, a philosophy for educating children as holistic beings that is the specialty of a Sacramento school. Her desire to learn more about it brought the couple across the country and Guadalupe to the social work department.

Guadalupe says his major focus is training social workers how to address socially and culturally diverse populations without perpetuating stereotypes.

"We tend to address diversity in categories," he says. "If we don't go beyond a person's ethnicity, we miss the context. We miss the fact people are multidimensional. For example, a person may see me as a father, a son, a husband or a teacher. But I am all of those things.

"By categorizing and stereotyping, people unconsciously promote the notion that cultures are static, which they are not."

Guadalupe is in the midst of a book on the subject. Titled *Beyond*



Jose Guadalupe

*Stereotypes: Construction and Reconstruction of Meaning*, it will focus on attributes of diversity.

"Diversity is not just the 'group of the week,'" he says. He suggests that instead of people trying to be "color-blind," they should look for commonalities within the context of diversity.

At CSUS, Guadalupe is teaching

courses in social work for individuals and families, and within groups, organizations and communities. He uses experiential learning, such as having students study group dynamics by analyzing the behavior of groups within their own class.

"My educational method is to challenge and be challenged," he says. "I believe in keeping an open mind and an open heart so I teach without becoming rigid."

Before coming to CSUS, Guadalupe taught at the University of Puerto Rico and the University of South Carolina. He also held positions in clinical settings including a South Carolina program for women with drug and alcohol abuse problems who were having premature babies, hospice programs in Puerto Rico and substance abuse treatment programs in New Jersey.

Guadalupe holds a bachelor's degree from Stockton State College, in Pomona, N.J. He earned a master of social work degree from Rutgers University and a doctorate degree in social work from the University of South Carolina.

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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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## Center Gives Journalism Awards

The Center for California Studies at CSUS presented its sixth annual California Journalism Awards at a conference on campus last week. The honorees were:

**Print special features/enterprise reporting:** Erin Hallissy and Kenneth Howe of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, for their series on the state's failure to serve warrants; and Mark Gladstone and James Rainey of the *Los Angeles Times* for their series on California's juvenile prisons.

**Print daily coverage:** Dion Nissenbaum of the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*, for a series on county governments' criminal background checks.

**Radio special features/enterprise reporting:** Scott Shafer of San Francisco's KQED "The California Report" for overall excellence.

**Radio daily coverage:** Suzanne Marmion of Capital Public Radio in

Sacramento for overall excellence; and Scott Shafer of San Francisco's KQED "The California Report" for overall excellence.

**Television special feature/enterprise reporting:** San Francisco's KRON for a series on health maintenance organizations.

**Television daily coverage:** Randy Shandobil of San Francisco's KTVU for overall excellence.

**Katharine M. Macdonald Award for Student Journalism:** David Robert Hunn of the *Daily Collegian* at CSU Fresno, for a series on college remediation.

The California Journalism Awards recognize outstanding reporting on California public affairs and politics. Judging is done by a panel of California journalists.

## Job News

Administration and Business Affairs is accepting applications for the position of director of finance and administration for the Associated Students. Review of applications begins March 6 and will continue until the position is filled. For further information, contact Carol Ackerson at the Associated Students office at 278-7290. The vacancy announcement can be found on the web at [www.csus.edu/fas/admvac.htm](http://www.csus.edu/fas/admvac.htm).

## Political Awareness Day is Set on Campus Feb. 29

Members of the campus community will have the opportunity to hear from several of Sacramento's mayoral candidates and hear a debate on the limit on marriage initiative, Proposition 22, during the student-sponsored Political Awareness Day, Tuesday, Feb. 29.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Quad, weather permitting. If it rains, events will take place in the University Union Redwood Room.

Sacramento mayoral candidates expected to attend include Ron

Anderson, Steve Cohn, Joe Genshlea and Julie Padilla. All of the candidates running for mayor were invited.

Attending candidates will participate in a "questions and answers" session led by moderator Artemio Pimental of the non-partisan student group Students for Political Awareness.

Supporters and opponents of Proposition 22 will debate the initiative that would add a provision to the state's family code specifying that only marriage between a man and a woman is recognized.

Several tables with representatives from various political affiliations and campaigns will also be on hand. They include Young Democrats, College Republicans and the Bush, Gore and McCain 2000 campaigns. Students for Political Awareness will provide information on all candidates and the pros and cons of various initiatives.

Associated Students and Green Thunder are sponsoring the event and will provide free barbecue fare.

Event coordinator Amabelle Ocampo, Associated Students director

of student relations, says the forum will give students and the campus community a chance to find out more about the people and issues on the ballot.

"They'll get to know what their choices really are," Ocampo says.

Moderator Pimental says he looks forward to bringing state and local government issues to campus.

"Attendees will be able to ask the candidates questions directly," Pimental says.

— Robyn Eifertsen

## Geology Experts Speak

The CSUS Geology Department and U.S. Geological Survey will present a colloquium series this semester featuring professors and experts from the geological community. They will discuss various topics, including dinosaurs and volcanic activity.

On Tuesday, Feb. 29 Greg Wheeler of the geology department will discuss how a country's natural resources, or lack of natural resources, can affect its status in world politics. He will present examples of war and international agreements that were a result of who had the power, or resource, and who didn't. Wheeler's talk is titled "The Influence of Ore Deposit Location on International Politics."

All presentations will be held Tuesdays in Mendocino 1015 from 4 to 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted. A brief reception follows each talk in the Placer Hall Commons Room. The remaining lectures will be:

March 14: Rob Gailey of SECOR International will present "Optimization Techniques for Ground Water Supply Management and Plume Containment at a California Environmental Protection Agency Site."

April 4: Dick Hilton, a professor of geology at Sierra Community College, will present "Dinosaurs and Other Fossil Mesozoic Reptiles from California."

April 11: Larry Martin of the U.S. Geological Survey Cascade Volcano Observatory will present "Devastation in Paradise? Explosive Eruptions at Kilauea Volcano, Hawaii." This lecture will be held in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

May 9: Senior thesis presentation.

May 16: Senior thesis presentation, as necessary.

More information is available by contacting the geology department at 278-6337 or the USGS at 278-3112.



*NOON CALM – Gay Ann White teaches beginning tai chi during one of the University's wellness classes last week. A variety of free sessions for campus employees are offered throughout the week, both during the noon hour and after work. See the "News Digest" section below for more details.*

— Photo by Robyn Eifertsen

## Jensen's Forecast

*Continued from page one*

Outlook Forum, first presented in 1977, as a nine-person panel of speakers who addressed local, regional and national economic expectations to a packed house in the University Union's Redwood Room.

After seeing the campus presentations, Bill Comstock, founder of the Sacramento-based business group the Comstock Club, came calling. The club wanted a similar panel for their yearly economic forecast meeting. Jensen compiled a group of local experts and the forecast has been pretty much an annual event ever since.

The forum is regularly the club's biggest draw. In addition to perspectives from Jensen, speakers include representatives from the banking and construction industries. Predictions are given for the local, regional and state economies and for sectors such as employment and retail sales.

Jensen started publishing his results on his website in 1995. Also in 1995, he was invited to join UCLA's forecast roundtable reporting on the Sacramento area.

He continues to teach the forecasting class. He says, "It's the only class I've taught that has never gotten boring." He finds the technology part of the forecast is relatively stable, but the events that drive the data are always changing.

And unlike most economic forecasters, Jensen not only keeps track of the accuracy of his predictions, but he also makes his record public. "I don't know of anyone else who does," he says. His website features graphs comparing his predictions over the years with what

actually occurred.

For the record, Jensen's predictions for the Sacramento area in Y2K include a 2.5 percent increase in job growth, or 23,186 jobs, a slightly slower rate than 1999. He expects an annual unemployment rate of 4.5 percent, lower than in 1999. And he predicts a 3.7 percent increase in retail sales, similar to 1999's growth but less than 1998's.

As he begins to ponder his own future after retirement from the University, he knows one thing. The forecast will continue.

"I will die doing the forecast project," he says laughing.

— Laurie Hall

## News Digest

### Student Trustee Wanted

The California State Student Association is accepting applications for a second student representative to the California State University Board of Trustees.

The trustees initiate policy on such matters as student fees, admissions criteria, remedial education, academic curriculum and financial aid. The two-year term runs from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2002. Eligible students must have at least junior standing by July 1 and be able to attend bimonthly trustee meetings.

To apply or for other information call Shaun Lumachi at 278-6784 or stop by the Associated Students office in the University Union.

### Get Fit on Campus

The University is again offering an after work and noontime wellness program. Faculty and staff members may participate in a variety of instructional and casual use activities including:

- Aerobics, Mondays, 5:05 to 6 p.m. in Yosemite 187.
- Step aerobics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:05 to 6 p.m. in Yosemite 183
- Aqua aerobics, Mondays and

Wednesdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Long Pool Organized swim, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Long Pool.

- Beginning tai chi, Tuesdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Yosemite 183.
- Tai chi, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Yosemite 183
- Toning, Wednesdays, 5:05 to 6 p.m. in Yosemite 187.
- Weights, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Yosemite 107
- Basketball, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in Yosemite 100.
- Racquetball and handball, Mondays through Thursdays, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. in the handball courts.

For registration information e-mail Kim Harrington at harringtonk@csus.edu or call 278-6327.

### Correction

An article in last week's *CSUS Bulletin* about the physics colloquium series gave the wrong title of the first lecture, which was held Feb. 24. The correct title was "The New Face of Metrology in the USA."

## Bulletin Board

**Catastrophic Leave has been approved for Chris Horine, procurement services. 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 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.**



**SPIRITUAL STYLE** — A poetic look at religion will be presented by CSUS Visiting Scholar Series' speaker Scott Cairns on Monday, March 13.

Cairns' talk, "Midrash as Generative Model: Tradition and the Individual Darshan," will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the University Union's Hinde Auditorium. Cairns will read some of his poems in conjunction with his talk.

Cairns is one of the few contemporary American poets

to consistently write about theology and Christianity. His poems have appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly" and "The Paris Review." Cairns collections include "Recovered Body," "Figures for the Ghost," "The Translation of Babel" and the "Theology of Doubt." He teaches at the University of Missouri.

The CSUS Visiting Scholars Series brings educators from around the country to discuss interdisciplinary topics with the campus community and the public.

"Cairns talk will shed some light on how he uses theology as a catalyst for his work," says CSUS poetry professor Joshua McKinney.

"The talk will be for people who are interested in theology and/or poetry," McKinney says. "I think there's going to be a little of something for everyone."

Cairns' visit is supported by Poets and Writers, Inc.

## Co-op Jobs

Continued from page one

Hill, director of the CSUS Cooperative Education program.

"We'll be able to help students get college funds through both scholarships and solid work experience."

This is the second large grant obtained this school year with the help of the CSUS Co-op program. The first, \$75,000 from the National School to Work Program in December, helped create an innovative work program at Valley High.

The new scholarships build upon the Project Success model developed through the MESA (Math, Engineering, Science Achievement) Engineering and Computer Science Program, which will administer the grant. Project Success helps about 30 high-achieving engineering students each year find paid positions in their fields, and provides counseling and monitoring programs.

More information is available from Madeleine Fish, director of the MESA Engineering and Computer Science program, at 278-5911.

— Frank Whitlatch

## Faculty Senate

### Tuesday, Feb. 29

3 p.m., Executive Committee

### Wednesday, March 1

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee

### Friday, March 3

2 p.m., Academic Policies Committee

### Monday, March 6

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

### Tuesday, March 7

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, tentative

### Wednesday, March 8

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

### Thursday, March 9

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

### Tuesday, March 14

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee

3 p.m., Executive Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.

## Ongoing

The Pine Tree Photography Group, series of nature works, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday and from 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, University Union Exhibit Lounge. Continues to March 10. Reception 6 - 8 p.m., Feb. 26.

## Monday, Feb. 28

"The Search for Home, Justice and Adventure: The African American Traveler," Black History Month, Hortense Simmons, English, noon, University Union Orchard Suite.

## Tuesday, Feb. 29

Political Awareness Day, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Student Quad (University Union Redwood Room if it rains): 11 a.m. - noon, Sacramento mayoral candidate Q & A, noon - 1 p.m., Proposition 22 debate. Food will be available.

"The Governor's 2000 - 2001 Budget for California: Priorities and Policies," Timothy Gage, director California Department of Finance, public policy spring colloquium, 4 - 5:30 p.m., University Union Lobby Suite.

"The Influence of Ore Deposit Location on International Politics," Greg Wheeler, geology professor, geology spring colloquium, 4 - 5 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1015. Reception to follow, Placer Hall Commons Room.

## Wednesday, March 1

CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble with Davis High School and UC Davis musicians, Freeborn Hall at UC Davis. \$6/\$3 students. Call (530) -752-1915.

"Demystifying Library Databases," 2 - 4 p.m., drop-in workshop, Library Instruction Lab, Library 2024.

Todd Paul, comedy, magic and juggling, noon, University Union Hinde Auditorium. Free.

"Who Holds the Mirror?: A Breast Cancer Mural," Women's History Month, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, Multi-Cultural Center. Continues to March 31.

"Women of Color Day," Women's History Month gala and reception, 6 p.m., University Union Redwood Room.

## Thursday, March 2

"Functional Nanostructured Materials Via Polymerizable Liquid Crystal Assemblies," Douglas Gin, UC Berkeley, 4 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1015.

Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace, 7:30 p.m., University Ballroom. Free.

Women's basketball vs. Northern Arizona, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$6/\$4 other students and seniors/CSUS students free with I.D. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

## Friday, March 3

"Dead End Dreams: Teens on the Street," Darragh Johnson, Sacramento

Bee reporter, Renaissance Society public forum, 3 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1005.

"Don't Get Caught in the Web," 3 - 5 p.m., drop-in workshop, Library Instruction Lab, Library 2024.

Rhythm & Roots, Dale Scholl Dance/Art, 8 p.m., Dancespace in Solano Hall. Continues March 4, 10-11. \$15/\$12 students/\$8 kids under 12. Call 451-3732.

## Saturday, March 4

"Making it Happen," workshop for parents who want their children to attend college, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Union Lobby Suite.

Women's basketball vs. CSU Northridge, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. \$6/\$4 seniors other students/CSUS students free with I.D. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

## Monday, March 6

"Don't Get Caught in the Web," 10 a.m. - noon, drop-in workshop, Library Instruction Lab, Library 2024.

## Wednesday, March 8

"Untold Atrocities: World War II in China," opening ceremony, San Jose Assemblyman Mike Honda, Sacramento Mayor Jimmie Yee, and other community leaders, 7 p.m., Library South Reading Room.

"International Women's Day," Sacramento Taiko Dan and Sacramento Black Art of Dance, Women's History Month, noon, University Union Ballroom.

"Untold Atrocities: World War II in China," exhibit, noon - 4 p.m., Library South Reading Room. Continues to April 2.

## Thursday, March 9

Chaskinaky, music of the Andes, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. Free.

"Demystifying Library Databases," 10 a.m. - noon, drop in workshop, Library Instruction Lab, Library 2024.

The America Play, Playwrights Theatre, Shasta Hall, 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. 2 p.m., Sunday. \$10/\$7 CSUS students/\$6 group (10 or more). Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS. Continues to March 12, and March 16 - 19.

"Women in Power," slide show of women who defied patriarchy, class and racial caste systems, Max Dashu, lecturer, 5:30 p.m., University Union Orchard Suite.

## Friday, March 10

"Designing Writing Assignments," faculty panel and discussion, Center for Teaching and Learning teacher workshop series, noon - 2 p.m., Lassen Hall 1102.

"Looking at the Quality of Life in California - Where Are We?" Jim Richardson, former Sacramento Bee political reporter, Renaissance Society public forum, 3 p.m., Mendocino Hall 1005.

Second City, international touring comedy group, 7:30 p.m., University

**CSUS CENTRAL  
TICKET  
OFFICE**

**Call 278-4323**

**www.csus.edu/events**

Union Ballroom. Skits and improvisations by comedy group that launched the careers of Mike Meyers, John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, Chris Farley and others. \$8.50/\$5.50 CSUS students with I.D. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

The America Play, Playwrights Theatre, Shasta Hall, 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. 2 p.m., Sunday. \$10/\$7 CSUS students/\$6 group (10 or more). Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS. Continues to March 12 and March 16 - 19.

Women's gymnastics vs. UC Davis, Hard Rock Cafe Causeway Classic, \$5/\$4 seniors/\$2 kids under 12/CSUS students free. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

## Saturday, March 11

Sacramento International Folk Dance and Arts Council, multicultural dance class, Yosemite Hall 183 and 187. Details: Sue Porter, 278-6507.

The America Play, Playwrights Theatre, Shasta Hall, 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday. 2 p.m., Sunday. \$10/\$7 CSUS students/\$6 group (10 or more). Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS. Continues March 12 and March 16 - 19.

## Sunday, March 12

"An Evening with Cellist Ron Leonard," longtime principal cellist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, New Millennium Concert Series, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. \$10/\$6 students. Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS.

The America Play, 2 p.m., Playwrights Theatre, Shasta Hall. \$10/\$7 CSUS students/\$6 group (10 or more). Tickets at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, or at BASS. Continues March 16 - 19.

"Untold Atrocities: World War II in China," ethics of human experimentation discussion, Erich Loewy, UC Davis, 2 p.m., Library South Reading Room.

## Monday, March 13

"Paintings: Experiments in Form, Shape and Texture," Mary Cole, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday and from 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, University Union Exhibit Lounge. Continues to March 31. Reception 6 - 8 p.m., March 16.

"Prosperity for Whom? Women's Divergent Prospects in a Booming Economy," Linda Burnham, co-founder of the Women of Color Resource Center in Berkeley, 1:30 p.m., University Union Auburn Room.