

THIS WEEK

October 10, 2005

vol. 12, no. 8



Traffic plan pays off: Accidents down, citations up

[Full Story](#)

NOT SO FAST—Increased traffic enforcement on campus to slow down speeders—and reduce accidents as a result—keeps Sacramento State police officers such as Anthony Tabadisto busy.

Print version now available

In response to reader requests, a text-only version of the Bulletin is now available. This will enable departments to make the Bulletin available to employees who do not have easy access to a computer. To access the print version, click "Print Version" in upper right corner of this page.

[Full Story](#)

Eugenics conference explores genetic engineering

Eugenics and its controversial role in California history is the topic of the symposium "From Eugenics to Designer Babies: Engineering the California Dream" set for Friday, Oct. 21 on campus. The symposium will offer insight into past practices of state-endorsed eugenics and current efforts to promote genetic engineering, while addressing the field's political and social ramifications.

[Full Story](#)

Former Botswana president to speak

Sacramento State will host a lecture by former Republic of Botswana President Sir Ketumile Masire on "Contemporary Issues in African Development" at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the University Union Ballroom. Seating will begin at 2:30 p.m.

[Full Story](#)

MORE CAMPUS NEWS

[Aquatic Center gets a new look](#)

[Expanded center lets future teachers access latest texts](#)

[Part-time instructors sought](#)



SACRAMENTO
STATE

Leadership begins here.

Green and Gold Gala

Sacramento State will celebrate its successes and honor Alex and Faye Spanos at the inaugural Green and Gold Gala the evening of Thursday, Oct. 20 in the University Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$200 or \$150 for Sacramento State faculty and staff. Tickets: 278-3349 or 278-7043, or www.cce.csus.edu/conferences.

[PROFESSIONAL
ACTIVITIES >>](#)

[NEWS DIGEST >>](#)

[PROFILE](#)



35-Year Profile: Jeff Williams

How many Sacramento State employees can say that they've shared the stage with the likes of Elvis Presley, Johnny Mathis, Harry Belafonte or Isaac Hayes? Jeff Williams can.

[Full Story](#)

[EVENTS](#)

[Faculty Senate schedule](#)

[Professional Activities](#)

[News Digest](#)

NEWS RELEASES

[Pauly Shore does stand-up show](#)



E Street Band leader comes to J Street

Max Weinberg of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien's" Max Weinberg 7 is coming to Sacramento State this fall.

[Full Story](#)

Events Calendar

ATHLETICS



Men's soccer prepares for MPSF play after solid start

Sacramento State had one match last week, and in a Causeway Classic of its own, the Hornets shutout UC Davis 2-0 in front of a record crowd of 1,278.

[Full Story](#)

Hornet Sports

Sacramento State Bulletin

Vice President,
University Advancement
Carole Hayashino

Interim Associate Vice
President, Public Affairs
Frank Whitlatch

Writers
Ted DeAdwyler
Laurie Hall
Steve McKay

Student Interns
Josh Huggett
Chris Jansen
Jaclyn Schultz

Electronic Communications

Mark Konrad

The Bulletin is distributed on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted by e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu. Deadline for all materials is 10 a.m. on the Wednesday before publication. For more information call (916) 278-6156.

California State University, Sacramento • Public Affairs
6000 J Street • Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 • (916) 278-6156 • infodesk@csus.edu

Traffic plan pays off: Accidents down, citations up

Stepped-up traffic enforcement on the Sacramento State campus has resulted in a steep drop in vehicle accidents and a sharp increase in the number of citations issued for traffic violations, according to the latest safety report issued by the Department of Public Safety.

"There has been a concern about the speed of traffic on the south end of campus, along stretches such as State University Drive West," said Ken Barnett, director of public safety. "As a result, we wanted to have increased visibility on the main roadways to slow down traffic for everyone's safety. And it looks like we are beginning to have some success."

Barnett said that traffic flow and vehicle accidents on campus have become more of a focus for Public Safety as the University has added perimeter roads and created access to student parking from Folsom Blvd. In response, the department created a traffic plan that includes enforcement and education to deal with the estimated 28,000 vehicles that come to campus each school day.

Part of the plan calls for making officers and their cars very visible to motorists on campus.

"We are not trying to trap drivers, but enforce the traffic rules we have," Barnett said. "We want to remind people that the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. However, the average speed has been creeping up to about 35 miles per hour or more on those stretches," Barnett said, adding that those roads also include State University Drive South and State University Drive East.

As part of the traffic plan, officers made more vehicle stops last year, 1,402 in 2004 compared to 1,189 in 2003 and issued more traffic citations for infractions such as speeding in 2004 (511) than in 2003 (384). Officers also made nearly three times as many misdemeanor traffic arrests for offenses such as driving with a suspended license in 2004 (88) than in 2003 (33). "It is during these stops that officers can advise motorists about safety and speed issues, but we also uncover more serious violations," Barnett said.

Meanwhile, the number of vehicle accidents dropped by more than half from 126 in 2003 to 58 in 2004, a decrease that Barnett attributed to the increased traffic enforcement.

Traffic isn't the only area that received additional attention from public safety. Barnett said an emphasis on crime prevention can be linked to a substantial reduction in the number of auto burglaries, dropping to 80 in 2004 from 124 in 2003.

"To lessen the chance of someone breaking into your car, we have tried to stress the importance of getting valuables out of sight, closing all windows, parking in a safe area and just making sure you lock your car doors, even though you are in a hurry," Barnett said.

One of the most popular crime prevention programs on campus returns by early next year — the police officer sports card collection. Similar to baseball cards, the wallet-

size, color cards feature individual pictures of police officers from the Sacramento State Department of Public Safety. The back of each card contains biographical information on the officer and a safety tip such as "Always lock up your car, bike and other valuables."

Barnett said the cards were wildly successful when they debuted in 2001. "People were trading them around and trying to get complete sets," he said. "The cards also helped us get people thinking about things they can do to prevent crime and it gave us visibility in helping people get to know our officers."

To also create greater visibility, the department plans to have two officers permanently assigned to bikes patrolling the campus as well as officers spending more time on foot patrol inside campus buildings, Barnett said.

The Department of Public Safety's Safety Report, which is issued every two years, is available online at www.csus.edu/police/.

— Ted DeAdwyler

Eugenics conference explores genetic engineering

Eugenics and its controversial role in California history is the topic of the symposium "From Eugenics to Designer Babies: Engineering the California Dream" set for Friday, Oct. 21 on campus. The symposium will offer insight into past practices of state-endorsed eugenics and current efforts to promote genetic engineering, while addressing the field's political and social ramifications.

The free symposium will feature information about the foundations of the eugenics movement in California and ideas surrounding human modification, as well as ethical issues in genetic research. Former State Sen. Dede Alpert, who chaired the Genetics, Genetic Technologies and Public Policy Committee in the state Legislature, will discuss the recent apologies made by state officials for state-condoned eugenics practices. Other topics include the role of race and gender discrimination in the eugenics movement, the influence of plant and agriculture modification on eugenics, and the stem cell research debate in light of the recently-passed Prop. 71. A full schedule is available at www.csus.edu/cshpe/symposium05.

The symposium will be the culmination of a series of University lectures and exhibits on eugenics, starting with the "Human Plants, Human Harvest: Hidden History of California Eugenics" exhibition running through Oct. 21 in the University Library Gallery.

Another display, "Influence of Eugenics," is available for viewing through Oct. 31 on the first floor of the Library.

A third exhibit documenting philanthropist Charles M. Goethe's role in eugenics from the 1920s through the '60s, his support of Sacramento State and the development of Sacramento will be open through Nov. 15 at Special Collections and University Archives in the Library. The opening reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m., Oct. 11.

A presentation and discussion on feminism and community health will feature

eugenics researcher Wendy Kline, who is currently working on a project titled "Taking Their Bodies Back: A History of the Women's Health Movement," from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 20 in the Women's Resource Center in the Library. She will be a speaker the following day at the symposium.

Early in the last century, the scientific trend of genetic selection and "better" reproduction—dubbed "eugenics"—led to support of practices such as involuntary sterilization, immigrant restriction and racially biased IQ testing. California's state government authorized about one-third of the 60,000 sterilizations in the United States from 1910 to 1970.

For more information about the symposium, contact Sacramento State professor Chloe Burke, director of the Center for Science, History, Policy and Ethics at 278-5631 or visit www.csus.edu/cshpe/symposium05.

— *Jaelyn Schultz*

Former Botswana president to speak

Sacramento State will host a lecture by former Republic of Botswana President Sir Ketumile Masire on "Contemporary Issues in African Development" at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the University Union Ballroom. Seating will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Masire will speak about a number of issues affecting Africa's social, economic and political development. He will highlight his country's problem with HIV and AIDS and also speak of his experiences in Botswana, and past, present and future efforts to maintain democracy in the country.

Masire was born in 1925 in the capital of the Bangwaketse Reserve, Bechuanaland Protectorate, which is now Kanye, Botswana. He grew up in a community where male commoners, such as himself, were expected to become low-paid migrant laborers in the mines of South Africa. He, however, worked as a school teacher at a secondary school and eventually became the headmaster.

He was the co-founder of the Botswana Democratic Party in 1962, and in 1966 he ran for office after Botswana gained independence from British colonial rule. After serving in Parliament, Masire rose to become the second president of Botswana, serving from 1980 to 1998. Masire served as the first vice-chairman of the Organization of African Unity in 1991 and as a chairman of an organization investigating the 1994 Rwanda genocide.

Masire is currently serving as the fourth Balfour African President-in-Residence at Boston University's African Presidential Archives and Research Center.

For more information, contact Sacramento State professor Ernest Uwazie at 278-6282.

Aquatic Center gets a new look

Sacramento State's Aquatic Center, one of the top rowing facilities in the country, will soon get a makeover. In late September Associated Students, which operates the facility in conjunction with the California Department of Boating and Waterways and the California Department of Parks and Recreation, received \$495,000 from Boating and Waterways.

The funds will be used for a variety of projects in and around the eight-acre Aquatic Center to improve its appearance and create additional features for staff and visitors.

Among the upgrades will be an exercise mezzanine where Sacramento State athletes will be able to train, a play area for youngsters and a new boat hoist. Landscaping, irrigation and a marquee architectural street sign are other planned improvements designed to create a more aesthetically appealing experience for water sports enthusiasts.

"Our goal is to make it look like a recreational park," says Brian Dulgar, operations manager at the center.

The Department of Boating and Waterways has allotted millions of dollars to the 24-year-old facility over the years, transforming it into a popular community facility. "We started back in 1981 with nothing but two 40-foot metal storage containers. Now we're a pillar in the community that serves more than 15,000 people a year," says Dulgar.

The center offers physical education and boating safety classes, summer camps and youth programs to Sacramento State students, faculty, staff and the public.

For more information visit www.csusaquaticcenter.com

— Josh Huggett

Expanded center lets future teachers access latest texts

A new era has begun in the Curriculum Collection at the Library that will benefit Sacramento State students and the community.

The K-12 Curriculum Collection will greatly expand its educational works now that it has been designated as a Learning Resource Display Center by the California Department of Education. This means that every year Sacramento State's library will receive free copies of all K-8 instructional materials the state adopts on specific subjects. It will receive a complete collection of one subject per year until all subjects have been rotated through and the cycle begins again.

In California, learning materials for kindergarten to eighth grade go through a state-level education adoption process that evaluates materials against subject content standards. This process occurs once every seven years for each "core" subject. When textbooks are finally adopted they are used in elementary classrooms.

Roz Van Auker, a Sacramento State education librarian and director of the Learning

Resource Display Center, says that to have these materials on campus is an asset to students. "We are training so many teachers. This is a resource that future teachers really need, and not just for the books. We also receive CDs and videos."

The library has always bought K-12 curriculum materials for teacher training but limited funding has kept the library from being able to expand the collection to its full potential. Van Auker says that because of the budget, she was always trying to get publishers to donate books to the curriculum collection. And there was also the issue of not picking the most recent or best textbook since the adoption process for textbooks takes several years. "As a Learning Resource Display Center we are now not only getting the best materials but also the most timely," says Van Auker.

Knowing the materials that are currently being used in the classrooms is important to student teachers because they get a sense of the textbook selection process, and they get to observe what materials teachers are currently using, Van Auker says.

The first subject matter set the new center received this year was health and next year the library will receive history/social studies. Van Auker believes that having a Learning Resource Display Center in the library will also strengthen ties in the community.

"Sac State sends student teachers into surrounding communities," Van Auker says. "While they are being mentored by those already in the field they will be able to share this resource with their new colleagues."

Additionally, because the Sacramento State library is open longer hours than other libraries in the area, this is a resource that can be helpful to community members who have been helpful to our students, Van Auker says.

"In a sense, it is a way that we get to give back to the community for their contributions to our future teachers."

— *Chris Jansen*

Part-time instructors sought

Sacramento State anticipates a need for part-time instructors for the spring 2006 semester.

A master's degree in the subject area is the normal minimum requirement although a doctorate-level degree is preferred. Supplemental degree requirements are listed with the subject area. Teaching experience in the subject area is desirable and may be required. Additional qualifications may be required by individual departments. Salary rate is variable depending upon qualifications and relevant experience.

Below are listed those subject areas in which there is an anticipated need to supplement applicant pools for part-time instructors. Applicants are asked not to telephone departments, but should send a personal letter stating their interests and qualifications along with a supporting current resume to the appropriate department or College: c/o California State University, Sacramento, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819. Deadline for receipt of resumes is Monday, Oct. 31.

The vacancies are in:

College of Arts and Letters

Art: Studio Art

Design: Interior Design Program: Beginning and Advanced Design Studios; Lighting; History of Architecture/Interiors; Methods and Materials of Construction

College of Business Administration

Minimum requirements include an MBA or Master's Degree in the area of instruction and current practical experience that is relevant to the subject area.

Accounting Information Systems; Auditing; Financial Accounting Governmental/Not for Profit; Managerial Accounting; Taxation; Finance; International Business; Marketing; Production and Operations Management; Risk Management and Insurance; Strategic Management; Data Analysis and Statistics; Database Systems; Microcomputers for Managers; Management Information Systems; Programming – JAVA/VB.net/Object Oriented; Telecommunications; Decision Support Systems; Management Science; Machine Learning; Business Communications; Business Law (J.D. is required); Compensation Management; Conflict Management and Negotiation; Diversity and Management; Human Resources Management; HRM Information Systems; Industrial Relations; Labor and Employment Law; Land Use Regulatory Environment; Real Estate and Land Use Affairs; Real Estate Development; Real Estate Finance/Investments; Real Estate Principles; Managerial Real Estate Law; Market Analysis and Feasibility Studies

College of Education

Bilingual/Multicultural: Bilingual Education

Educational Leadership: Law and Finance; Special Education; Human Resources

Special Education: Special Education; Vocational Rehabilitation; School Psychology; American Sign Language

College of Engineering and Computer Science

Mechanical Engineering: Mechanical Design; Manufacturing; Thermal Systems; Materials; Kinematics of Machinery

College of Health and Human Services

Criminal Justice: Computer Crime; Crime Analysis and Mapping; Emergency Planning and Incident Response

Physical Therapy: Adult Neuro Rehabilitation

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Biological Sciences: Plant Biology and Immunology

Chemistry: General Chemistry; Organic Chemistry; Biochemistry; Analytical Chemistry; Physical Chemistry

Geography: Geography of Transportation

College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies

Anthropology: Physical Anthropology Introduction and Laboratory; Introduction to Archaeology; Introduction to Cultural Anthropology; Magic, Witchcraft and Religion; Cultural Diversity; The Nature of Culture

Ethnic Studies: Asian American Women; African Thought and Culture; Topics in African Studies; Mexican Guitar, Music and Dance; Race and Ethnicity in Latin America and the Caribbean

Psychology: (PhD generally preferred) Introductory Psychology; Research Methods and Statistics; Clinical Psychology (undergraduate and graduate courses); Cross-Cultural Psychology; Cognitive Psychology; Controversial Issues in Psychology; Developmental Psychology (child, adolescence, adulthood and aging); Death and Dying; History of Psychology; Industrial/Organizational Psychology; Motivation; Perception; BioPsychology; Social Psychology; Animal Behavior; Psychological Tests and Measurements

Library

Master's degree from an ALA accredited library program and experience or skill in reference, acquisitions, cataloging, access services, library instruction, archival processing information technology, systems, or digital libraries. Assignments may include weekday, evening, and weekend hours. Those appointed will be placed in a pool and called as needed for temporary assignments. Work schedules may be irregular.

California State University, Sacramento is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and has a strong institutional commitment to the principle of diversity in all areas. In that spirit, we are particularly interested in receiving applications from a broad spectrum of qualified people who would assist the University in meeting its Strategic Plan goal of pluralism: To develop a campus community whose diversity enriches the lives of all and whose members develop a strong sense of personal and community identity as well as mutual respect. Sacramento State hires only those individuals who are lawfully authorized to accept employment in the United States.

In compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, Sacramento State has made crime statistics available on-line at www.csus.edu/police/cleryact.htm. Reported crimes that occurred on campus, in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by Sacramento State, and on public property within or immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus, during the last three years, are included. The report also includes institutional policies concerning campus security, alcohol and drug use, crime prevention, the reporting of crimes, sexual assault and other safety matters. Print copies are available in the library, and by request from the Office of Public Safety and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Faculty Senate schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 11

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee

3 p.m., Executive Committee

Wednesday, Oct. 12

9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee (tentative)

3 p.m., General Education Course Review Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 150

Thursday, Oct. 13

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

Friday, Oct. 14

10 a.m., AITC Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 150

1 p.m., AITC, Sacramento Hall 150

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.

Professional Activities

Student Spotlight

Bianka Bommarito and **Samantha Hilber**, Biological Sciences student, presented their honors thesis research in the student competition at the annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, in Tampa, Fla., July 6. Bommarito's oral paper was entitled "Choice of Spawning Temperature by Neotropical Cichlid Fishes." Hilber's paper was titled "Egg Size Through Consecutive Spawning in the Convict Cichlid."

Recognition

Sacramento State was recognized as one of the top 10 water ski programs in the country and as a "a perennial contender at the national level" in the fall 2005 issue of *WaterSki* magazine.

Kent Porter has been named associate vice president for Human Resources. Porter has served in the California State University system for almost 15 years at both the system and campus level. He was previously assistant vice president for Faculty Affairs at CSU Dominguez Hills. Porter will begin his appointment at Sacramento State on Nov. 1.

WAVE Camp, a summer camp for young people with disabilities directed by kinesiology professor Scott Modell, was recognized by Sacramento County as one of the outstanding collaborative programs in Sacramento that serve youth. The

Sacramento community made the America's Promise list of the 100 best communities for young people. The list was featured in *Newsweek* magazine.

Anthony Sheppard, Recreation and Leisure Studies, and **Derek Bevers**, staff member and Anthropology and Digital Media student, received an honorable mention (2nd Place) at the Orinda Film Festival in Orinda, Sept. 24. Their submission "Condiment Love" was an entry in a Cinemasports sponsored program, in which participants are given 10 hours to make a finished movie based on a given set of themes. The two have worked previously on several other projects and Sheppard is also a director of the Sacramento Film and Music Festival (www.sacfilm.com), an all-genre festival that promotes local filmmakers and musicians as well as screening films submitted from around the world.

Scholarship

Bill Owen, Communication Studies, has a haiku published in the Oct. 1 issue of *Mainichi Daily News*, Tokyo, Japan.

Sal Arrigo, Jr., Recreation and Leisure Studies, chaired a golf tournament to benefit the Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California. The event raised more than \$29,000 to help families and caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

William DeGraffenreid, Physics and Astronomy, gave a talk titled "Teaching Professionalism/Ethics to Undergraduates" at the 2005 American Association of Physics Teachers meeting on Aug. 10 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Terri Castaneda, Anthropology, presented the paper "'Come to the Dark Side'.....What is Authenticity in Museums?" at the annual meeting of the Western Museums Association in Pasadena, Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Diana Tumminia, Sociology, had her book *When Prophecy Never Fails* published by Oxford University Press.

Ron Coleman, Biological Sciences, presented an oral paper entitled "Storms, Growth and Egg Size in Riverine Neotropical Cichlids" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, in Tampa, Fla. on July 6.

In the News

Roger Sullivan, Anthropology, had his research on the evolution of human drug use featured in an article by science writer Meredith Small in the September issue of the Australian science magazine *Cosmos*.

Beth Kivel, Recreation and Leisure Studies, had a letter to the editor published in the June 23 *Sacramento News & Review* in response to a story about the Oak Park neighborhood. Kivel was also interviewed on KCRA Channel 3 for the National Night Out Event on Aug. 4.

News Digest

Archives tours

The new University Archives Club will be leading tours of the Library's Department of Special Collections and University Archives at noon and 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11. The tours are part of the department's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. open house in celebration of California Archives Week. Members of the club will be on-hand to answer questions throughout the event as well.

Details: 278-6144

Spooky contest

The USA Halloween contest is back this year. Entries can be as an office or as an individual. An entry form is available at: www.csus.edu/usa/halloween/index.htm. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Oct 21. A printable flyer with more information is available at: www.csus.edu/usa/halloween/halloween.pdf.

Adaptive assistance available

The Assistive Equipment/Auxiliary Assistance for Employees with Disabilities Program is designed to provide limited funding to defray costs for making reasonable accommodations in the form of assistive technology or services for otherwise qualified employees with disabilities or medical conditions. This program considers such requests as assistive devices, adaptive equipments, or auxiliary aids. Requests for funding for the 2005-06 academic year should be submitted to the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office by Oct. 21. However, additional requests may be submitted as need arises.

Details: [www.csus.edu/hr/equal/2005Memo%20 2.pdf](http://www.csus.edu/hr/equal/2005Memo%202.pdf)

Rock, then vote

A free Rock the Vote voter-registration drive and concert will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 17 in Serna Plaza. The band lineup features Headrush, Gnosis and Downshift. The event is sponsored by Democracy Matters and in collaboration with the ASI Governmental Affairs Office and Rock The Vote. Political and non-political student groups will have information tables and help register students to vote.

Details: 835-9607

Associate dean search

An internal search for is underway in the College of Business Administration for the position of associate dean for faculty. Screening of applications will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The position is expected to be filled by Jan. 6.

Details: College of Business Administration Dean's Office at 278-6578 or click "Employment" at www.csus.edu.

35-Year Profile: Jeff Williams

How many Sacramento State employees can say that they've shared the stage with the likes of Elvis Presley, Johnny Mathis, Harry Belafonte or Isaac Hayes? Jeff

Williams can. The Fresno native was raised with a French horn in his hand and over the years has become an assured artist. It led the classical music connoisseur to a 10-year gig in the Sahara Casino orchestra in Tahoe and a 12-year stint with the Sacramento Symphony.

These days however, you can find Williams in a corner of Sacramento State that most people on campus may never have seen—the Central Receiving department. An employee for nearly 36 years, Williams began his tenure at the university in 1969 as a stock clerk in the mail room.

“It was a lot different back then. There were no computers so there was paper everywhere,” he says. Williams has taken on several different responsibilities since his arrival on campus and it was a transfer in 1994 that landed him in his current position in the receiving center.

Williams and his colleagues are responsible for most of the supplies and materials that are used by students, faculty and staff in the classrooms and buildings around campus. They process orders placed by departments for materials and distribute them accordingly when they arrive. And keeping track of the endless flow of equipment is not always accomplished easily.

“That’s one of the most rewarding parts of the job. Being able to get things done and keep everything in order and make sure everything gets to where it needs to go,” he says. Although Williams’ tenure is longer than most, other receiving employees can boast extensive service as well, which he says helps the overall process. “Our experience is what keeps things moving,” he says.

Yet his true passion has always been music. Even when he enlisted in the California National Guard in 1969, Williams had his instrument by his side. An active member of the 59th Army Band, Williams donates one weekend every month to his country, and has played at events for presidents, governors and even the Queen of England. A former history major at Sacramento State, Williams recalls that somehow most of the classes he took were performance music classes. Even now as an employee, he donates his time and talents to the faculty Woodwind Quintet.

Williams isn’t the only one in his family with the gift of music. He met his wife, Cathleen, while performing in the University’s Symphony Orchestra many years ago. A schoolteacher at Harmon Johnson Elementary School in North Sacramento, she is also the principal bassoon player in the Auburn Symphony.

E Street Band leader comes to J Street

Max Weinberg of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien's" Max Weinberg 7 is coming to Sacramento State this fall. His lecture, "E-Street to Late Night: Dreams Found, Lost and Found Again," will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 in the University Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for Sacramento State students.

The made-for-college, multi-media performance features stories and anecdotes from his days in the limelight with Bruce Springsteen as a member of Springsteen’s E Street Band. Weinberg will also present a number of videos that take a behind-the-scenes look at life as a rock star and as a late-night television personality. The audience will also be taken through the highlights and low-lights of his entertainment

career.

Weinberg has been in the spotlight since his early days with Springsteen's backup ensemble, the E Street Band. Sixteen years and 50 million record sales later, he joined up with Late Night in September of 1993 and has served as the show's music director ever since. In his travels over the industry's landscape, he's played with such musicians as Paul McCartney, Barbara Streisand, Sting, Pete Townsend of the Who and Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones.

For more information or for tickets, contact the Sacramento State Ticket Office at 278-4323 or log on to www.tickets.com.