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The 'Future' is Friday

Fusion group Ancient Future concludes Sacramento State's Fall World Music Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the Recital Hall of Capistrano Hall. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$8 for students and seniors, and are available at the Sacramento State ticket office, 278-4323, or at www.tickets.com.

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Hornet Express Shuttle

The Hornet Express shuttle is free to Sacramento State students and employees. The Hornet Express provides a convenient mode of transportation around the campus loop and to and from locations near campus. Hours of operation are 6:50 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. during the fall and spring academic semesters. Riders should show their OneCard to the shuttle driver upon boarding.

The Campus/La Riviera shuttle serves College Greens, Watt Avenue, Folsom Blvd. and the Sacramento State perimeter loop. The Morse/Fulton shuttle provides service to the Morse Avenue, Fulton Avenue and Fair Oaks Blvd. areas. The Arden/Cal Expo shuttle provides service to the Howe Avenue, Exposition Blvd., Heritage Lane, Arden Way, Bell Street, Northrop Avenue and Cadillac Drive Areas.

For more information visit the University Transportation and Parking Service web page at www.csus.edu/utaps or call 278-5483.

ATHLETICS

Women's basketball announces its two signees for the 2008-09 class

Sacramento State women's basketball head coach Dan Muscatell announced the signing of two student-athletes for the 2007-08 campaign.

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Physical therapy lab provides helping hands to students and patients

For Sacramento State physical therapy professor Michael McKeough, knowing is not the same as doing, so for eight days each semester his students leave the books behind and receive hands-on training in patient care.

The students participate in a mock clinic treating real patients with neurological problems like stroke, multiple sclerosis, traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury and Parkinson's disease.

"In many programs, physical therapy students practice on each other," McKeough says "Well, that is completely unrealistic for what they will find in the real world. It is absolutely unreasonable for a normal, healthy student to feign the difficulties of a patient who has had a stroke. They just can't do it. There are neurological changes that a healthy person just cannot duplicate."

Fifteen patients, selected with the help of support groups, come to Sacramento State's College of Health and Human Services for a one-hour physical therapy session eight Fridays during the semester.

"Most of the patients live at home but are having some kind of functional deficit such as walking, getting in and out of bed or endurance issues," McKeough says. "Most have also run out of insurance coverage, and this allows them to continue to receive treatment."

"This has been great," says Teresa Cerles, a multiple sclerosis patient at the mock clinic. "I received exercises before from a tai chi instructor, but in this context, it is clearer to me. These students are very good, and so far it has helped."

McKeough brought the program to the campus when he arrived here in 2006. He modeled it on programs he developed while teaching at Shenandoah University in Virginia and the Medical College of Georgia.

"The program is a win-win for all parties," McKeough says "We give patients a place to come and get free care to do better in their functional activities, the students learn by having a real person to be involved with, and the university does incredible community service. It's as beneficial a program as you can imagine."

The sessions are the lab portion of McKeough's Physical Therapy Neurologic Evaluation and Treatment course. Two students work with patients giving them a variety of exercises to strengthen muscles, techniques to increase mobility and encouragement to fight through the sometimes painful rehabilitation process.

"The students are tolerable," says B.J. Hobday, a multiple sclerosis patient who laughed as she struggled to form the words. "Actually, they are good to be working with. They give you what you may not always receive in a professional setting. You get the sense of the student wanting to know and focusing their attention on the benefits for the patient."

"Sometimes the progress is slow, but it is really satisfying when the patients come back, and there is definitely improvement in their daily life," says Japna Bakhshi, physical therapy student. "Every time I see something good happening for the patient it makes my day."

While the focus is on patient care, students learn more than just how to deal with physical issues. "This has really made a world of difference for us because we're learning how to interact with patients, how to be social and what ethical issues we may have to deal with. There are not too many programs where you get exposure like that," says Atel Aitali, physical therapy student.

"What's nice about this program is it correlates with what the students are learning," says Jack Corbert, a physical therapist at UC Davis Hospital who comes to campus to instruct in the mock clinic. "It's not theory; it's applying what they have been taught in class. When they graduate, they will be very strong, entry-level physical therapists".

For more information on the physical therapy program, call McKeough at 278-5055.

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Campus steers annual holiday food drive

This time of year hosts a variety of traditions and the State Employees' Food Drive at Sacramento State is the University's flagship charity drive. The food drive will begin Monday, Nov. 19 and continue through Friday, Dec. 21.

"The generosity of Sacramento State employees during this drive helps Sacramento area food closets stretch their resources all year," Nancy Fox, director of Transportation and Parking and co-organizer of the food drive, says. Last year, the University community gave an equivalent of 6,408 pounds of food.

Employees can donate either cash or food. "Cash donations are important, because food closets can purchase bulk resources throughout the coming year," says Fox. "Every dollar someone contributes purchases an average of two-and-a-half pounds of food. Cash donations go further and feed more people, and every dollar donated is used for the purchase intended. There are no administrative fees deducted."

To make a cash donation, send a check payable to "State Employees' Food Drive" to Nancy Fox at campus zip 6076. A receipt will be sent to all cash donors, and the donations are tax deductible.

Food donations may be dropped off at either of the information booths at each entrance to the campus. Food collection boxes are located in almost every campus building and office—each collection box is wrapped in holiday paper. A list of food collection locations is posted at www.csus.edu/utaps in the News and Events section.

Employees who wish to make food donations are encouraged to donate canned or dry baby food, powdered milk, peanut butter, tuna fish, pork and beans, canned meats, beans, peas and macaroni and cheese, as these are the most needed foods. The food closets cannot accept any expired, homemade or opened packaged food.

"Campus departments can find creative ways to help make the holiday food drive successful," Fox says. "At planned events, they can ask attendees to bring canned goods as part of their admission. At student-hosted events and competitions, participants can bring donations as well."

Sacramento State has been a participant in the State Employees' Food Drive for more than 33 years.

For more information, contact Fox at 278-5241.

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New technology puts instructor's voice in students' heads

There was a time when students recorded their instructor's lectures. Now, some instructors are recording their own lectures and making them available to students via music players such as the iPod. Podcasting, as it is called, is gaining acceptance in classrooms across the country, and one University instructor has begun using the technology to teach his class.

Nick Burnett, chair of Communication Studies, uses podcasting to teach Com 103, Presentational Speaking in Businesses and Organizations. The course is mandatory for business students and is designed to help them sharpen their speaking and presentation skills. Students attend a 75-minute weekly lab but listen to the hour-long lectures on their own time.

"So far it seems to fit student needs," Burnett says. "They like having the ability to time shift the lecture if they want. It certainly makes a difference for students who have to commute from long distances. They only have to make one trip to the campus per week for the course instead of two."

One of the downsides of digital learning is the lack of direct interaction between the students and the instructor. Graduate students run the lab, and students rarely, if ever, see Burnett. "Podcasting is not as satisfying as being in front of the class and teaching," he says. "I miss the back and forth."

But in all fairness, Burnett is the chair of the department and wouldn't have a class load anyway. "This is sort of 'gratis,'" he says.

Burnett recorded his lectures over the summer and discovered that what seemed like an easy task had its hidden challenges.

"I found out that when you record in a 10-foot by 10-foot studio you don't get the same energy and focus as you do in a lecture hall with students," he says. "I had trouble hitting my stride at first, because talking to walls is very strange. I learned to be careful and to modulate my voice and eventually, I got better."

This is the first year Burnett has experimented with podcasting. The course will be offered again in the spring, and at the end of the school year, the Communication Studies department will collect data to judge student satisfaction with the format.

"This is not an original idea," he says. "Other universities are doing it as well. It's not the solution for every class, but it's another option in the 21st century classroom."

Podcasts are available as MP3 files or as streaming audio files that can be listened to on any computer. To view a sample of the MP3 lecture experiment, visit www.csus.edu/indiv/b/burnettn.

For more information on the experiment, contact Burnett at 278-6508.

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Faculty sets sights on dancers

Six faculty choreographers and two special guest-artists will have free rein for all forms of dance during *Dance Sites 2007: New Work in Choreography and Performance*, at Sacramento State's University Theatre. Performances are Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 and Dec. 6-9.

Directed by Theatre and Dance professor Lorelei Bayne, the program features almost 50 performers in numbers ranging from contemporary ballet, to tap, to modern, to salsa and jazz. "Each piece is its own entity, so the choreographers can let their creativity lead them and explore new ideas regarding live performance," Bayne says.

In addition to Bayne, the faculty choreographers are Nathan Jones, Lisa Ross, Karen Toon, Nolan T'Sani and Melissa Wynn. Guest artists are Randy Solorio and Sacramento State alum Jill Stripling.

Ross' piece is a reflection of her images of French culture and art and her love of the French language. "So it's all of those images and the feelings they invoke," Ross says.

Her number is a contemporary jazz-based piece with some characteristics of musical theater and will feature different pieces of music from traditional French with accordion, to French children's tunes and a Celine Dion song.

Ross hopes the audience will see the images of French artwork through the dancers.

Bayne describes her own piece as elegantly eerie, performed by 11 women to one of Frederic Chopin's few orchestral works. New full-time lecturer Melissa Wynn will combine African-influenced movement, spoken text and Phillip Glass music with contemporary dance, and Jill Stripling's piece is a physically challenging work for five dancers exploring human crisis. New part-time instructor Nathan Jones will perform his own solo work.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 and Dec. 7-8; at 2 p.m., Dec. 2 and 9; and at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. Cost for the 6:30 p.m. show is \$8 general admission and \$5 for children 11 years old or younger. All other performances are \$12 general admission; \$10 for students, seniors and Sacramento State employees; and \$8 for children.

For more information, call the Theatre and Dance Department at 278-6368.

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Ribbon campaign ties up support to end violence

Normally, a man wearing a ribbon doesn't project the most masculine of images, but an upcoming White Ribbon Campaign hopes to show that donning a ribbon illustrates a distinctive strength.

Sacramento State's One Man Can Program is sponsoring the first annual White Ribbon Campaign beginning Monday, Nov. 26 and continuing through Friday, Nov. 30. The campaign organizers are asking that all men in the campus community wear a white ribbon for the entire week. The ribbons symbolize each man's personal pledge to never commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women.

During the week, a pledge against violence ceremony will take place at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Sacramento Hall 275. During the ceremony, the One Man Can Program is asking men to sign a "pledge against violence card" as Sacramento State's symbolic gesture to the community that men at Sacramento State will take a stance against violence.

Manuel Lopez, Men's Program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center, organized the White Ribbon Campaign. "Every day, four women die in the U.S. as a result of domestic violence," he says. "Children who have witnessed violence at home are five times more likely to commit or suffer from violence when

they become adults. Violence against women is a serious issue, and we decided to adopt this campaign in order to promote the idea of men ending violence.”

The White Ribbon Campaign is an international campaign that began in Canada in 1991 in response to the massacre at Montreal’s Ecole Polytechnique, in which a gunman targeted and killed 14 female students. After the incident, a group of men began the campaign to wear white ribbons as a symbol of men’s opposition to violence against women. Since then, the White Ribbon Campaign has become the largest effort in the world of men working to end violence toward women.

Sacramento State’s One Man Can Program is a collaboration between the Women’s Resource Center and the Student Health Center.

For more information, contact the One Man Can Program at 278-2735 or visit www.csus.edu/wrc/mens_program.stm.

About the writer:

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Part-time faculty vacancies

There is an anticipated need to supplement applicant pools for part-time instructors. Applicants are asked not to telephone departments, but 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 Street, Sacramento, California 95819. Deadline for receipt of resumes is Friday, Dec. 14.

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.

The vacancies are in the following subject areas:

College of Arts and Letters

Design

Graphic Design; Interior Design; Photography

Foreign Languages

Japanese

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.

Accountancy

Accounting; Auditing; Financial Accounting; Governmental/Not for Profit; Managerial Accounting; Taxation

Decision Sciences

Data Analysis & Statistics; Production & Operations Management

Management

Business Communications; Business Law (J.D. is required); Compensation Management; Conflict Management & Negotiation; Diversity & Management; Human Resources Management; HRM Information Systems; Industrial Relations; Labor & Employment Law; International Business; Strategic Management

Marketing

Marketing Principles; Marketing Management; Buyer (Consumer) Behavior; Advertising; Public Relations; Salesmanship (Personal Selling); Sales (Sales Force) Management; Retail Management; Multinational Marketing; Marketing Research; Market Potential and Product Demand Analysis (Forecasting)

College of Education

Special Ed., Rehabilitation, School ASL/Deaf Studies; Vocational Education; Workforce Psychology Development Advocacy; Special Education Student Teacher Supervision

College of Engineering and Computer Science:

Electrical & Electronic Engineering

Digital Systems Electronics; Logic Design; Power Engineering; Communication Systems; Circuit Analysis; Signals and Systems; Senior Design; Electromagnetics; Microprocessors; Optical Engineering; Control Systems

Mechanical Engineering

Materials Science and Engineering; Manufacturing; Design Engineering

College of Health and Human Services

Kinesiology

Health Lifestyles; Occupational Safety; Occupational Health/Safety Laws and Regulations; Disease Prevention; Human Ecology and Health; Public Health Administration and Policy; Health Psychology; School Health Education; Community Health; Epidemiology; Disease Prevention; Public Health Administration

Nursing

Community Health Nursing; Leadership and Management; Obstetric Nursing; Pediatric Nursing

Physical Therapy

Neuro-pediatric Evaluation and Treatment

Social Work

Research for Social Workers; HIV/AIDS; Statistics for Social Workers

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Chemistry

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

Geology

Natural Disasters; Earth Science; Earth Science Lab; Earth Science Lab for Teachers; Environmental Geology; Physical Geology; Physical Geology Lab; Oceanography

Physics and Astronomy

Physics; Astronomy; Observational Astronomy

College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies

Anthropology

Cultural Diversity; The Nature of Culture (Ph.D. in Anthropology required); Lab in Physical Anthropology (M.A. in Anthropology required); Introduction to Physical Anthropology; Introduction to Cultural Anthropology; Introduction to Archaeology; Magic, Witchcraft and Religion

Economics

Part-time faculty are needed to teach primarily lower division courses. The minimal qualification for part-time employment in our department is a master's degree in Economics.

Environmental Studies

International Environmental Problems; Environment and the Law; Environmental Toxicology

Ethnic Studies

Race and Ethnicity in Latin America and Caribbean; Mexican Border Relations; Asian American Women; Black Women in America Family and Consumer Sciences

Part-time lecturers in the areas of Nutrition/Food and Dietetics; and Family Studies

Liberal Studies

California Studies Course

Psychology

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; Physiological Psychology; Social Psychology; Animal Behavior; Psychological Tests and Measurements; Psychology of Women; Behavior Analysis (PhD generally preferred)

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, California State University, Sacramento has made crime reporting 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 California State University, Sacramento, 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

Tuesday, Nov. 27

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 275

3 p.m., Executive Committee, Sacramento Hall 275

Wednesday, Nov. 28

9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 275 (note room change)

3 p.m., GE Course Review Subcommittee, Sacramento Hall 275

Thursday, Nov. 29

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

Professional Activities

Scholarship

Carol Eberhart, Foreign Languages, was quoted in the November issue of *Language Magazine*. The article by Patricia Koenig deals with making student travel easier and more affordable.

Wayne Maeda, Ethnic Studies, chaired and moderated two panels for teachers of Klamath Falls and Tulelake Unified School District. The panels were titled, "Camp Survivors" and "What Made Tule Lake Unique."

Caio Miguel, Psychology, presented the invited address, "Verbal Behavior: A Functional Account of Language Development and Acquisition" at the HTA Conference in New York on Nov. 9.

Student Spotlight

Robyn Bilski, graduate student in Biological Sciences, presented her master's research entitled, "Effects of Structural enhancement on Chinook Salmon Spawning Habitat," coauthored by professors **Joe Merz**, Environmental Studies, **Tim Horner**, Geology and **Ron Coleman**, Biological Sciences, at the Annual Meeting of the American Fisheries Society, San Francisco, Sept. 2-7.

Campus Announcements

Winter Social

The University Staff Assembly will host the annual Winter Social, 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the University Union Ballroom. The event allows participants to take a break and enjoy a dessert while visiting fellow staff members. Visit www.csus.edu/usa/winter for more information.

Submitted by University Staff Assembly

Making the grade

Administrative Computing Services will hold a grading training session for faculty Dec. 3-6, in the Academic Information Resource Center, Room 3008. Each 60-minute session will cover grade entry, the grade approval process, the grade posting process and timelines.

Sessions are:

Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 3, 10 a.m.

Dec. 4, 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 4, 10 a.m.

Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 5, 3 p.m.

Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 6, 3 p.m.

To attend, RSVP to cms@csus.edu, and list your preferred session. If you have any questions, contact the help desk at 278-7337.

Submitted by Information Resources and Technology

Funding newsletter available

The November issue of *Funding Alert* is available. The newsletter is published monthly to alert the campus community to possible sources of external support for research, scholarly and creative activities. An abbreviated listing and a more detailed version are available on the web at

www.csus.edu/research/funding/alert/index.htm.

Highlights include a profile of the Research and Creative Activity Awards program and targeted funding opportunity notices in arts, humanities, education, community development, health, mental health, science and engineering.

Additional information about opportunities announced in *Funding Alert* can be obtained on their web site or by contacting Research Administration at 278-7381.

Submitted by Research Administration

Retirement celebration

Information Resources and Technology will honor Holly Barrick for her upcoming retirement in December. A reception will be held at 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3 in the lower level of the Library, Room 11. Friends are collecting 12-by-12 scrapbook pages in preparation for a memory book and everyone's invited to arrange a personal page of memorabilia. Pages may be delivered at the party or to the reception desk at the IRT office in AIRC 3010. Gift contributions may be made payable to Deborah Hobbs, IRT, AIRC 3010, zip 6065. For more information, call 278-6862.

Submitted by Information Resources and Technology

MRSA - Hear the truth, not the hype

The Sacramento State Student Health Center invites you to attend an important and timely educational presentation on Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus (MRSA) at 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 30 in Mendocino Hall 1003. The presentation will be done by Karen Tait from the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services. She will be discussing the scientific facts regarding this infection and the preventive measures that should be employed.

Submitted by the Student Health Center

Big changes for Institutional Research web page

The Office of Institutional Research has made some significant changes to their website at www.oir.csus.edu. Web page visitors can go directly to the Data Center and receive all the information pertaining to their department, college or university. For instance, the Data Center has been established by the Office of Institutional Research to house all the information that OIR compiles throughout the year, which includes the following: Quick Facts, University Fact Book, Departmental Fact Book, Student data (Special Reports) and Faculty data (Special Reports). Additionally, there is five years worth of historical data available in the Fact Books and term data in the Special Reports. For more information, contact OIR at 278-6566 or email oir@csus.edu.

Submitted by the Office of Institutional Research

Join the party

Information Resources and Technology's Bob Matthews will be honored with a retirement party at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6, at the University Center Restaurant in the University Union. A 12-by-12 scrapbook is being assembled and anyone who wishes to arrange a personal page of memorabilia may deliver it at the party or to the IRT office in AIRC 3010 prior to that. Gift contributions may be made payable to Greg Porter, IRT, AIRC 3010, zip 6065. For more information, call 278-6862.

Submitted by Information Resources and Technology

Human Resources

Excess vacation hours

Sacramento State employees are limited in the amount of vacation they can keep as an unused balance. Those hours are reconciled annually and hours in excess of carry-over maximums must be used by Dec. 31 or be forfeited.

To view a vacation balance, go to www.csus.edu, log onto My Sac State using your username and password, and click on View Balances under Leave Accounting. The page will display current vacation balance and maximum vacation carry-over hours and alert you if it is approaching the maximum. Those who do not have access to a computer may request a print-out from the Human Resources Payroll Office at 278-6211.

Exceptions to the carry-over policy must be approved by David L. Wagner, vice president for Human Resources, prior to the end of the calendar year. The request must include the reasons for the exception

and be submitted in writing to the employee's program center manager for a recommendation. If approved, the recommendation must include a plan for using accrued vacation by Dec. 31, 2008. The recommendation must be forwarded to Wagner by Dec. 3, 2007 for approval. For more information, contact Human Resources at 278-6078.

Catastrophic leave donation program

Sacramento State employees may voluntarily donate to other employees up to a maximum of 16 hours of sick or vacation leave credits each fiscal year in one-hour increments. CSUEU, MPP, Unit 4, Unit 6 and Confidential employees may donate up to a maximum of 40 hours per fiscal year.

If employees are interested in donating time, a donation form can be obtained by going to www.csus.edu/hr/forms.stm#Disability, or by visiting the Human Resources, Disability Leaves Office in Sacramento Hall 162, or by calling 278-3522.

The following employees have been approved for the Catastrophic Leave Donation Program:

Linda Brufladt, Computing, Communications & Media Services

Kandi Sanders, Facilities Management

Mike Mullen, Facilities Management

Marcellino Coelho, Housing & Residential Life

Julie Villescas, Photocopy & Technical Support

*Lien Nguyen, Admissions & Records

*Bonnie Jarvis, College of Continuing Education

*only vacation credits may be donated to this employee.

Catherine Reyes

Hometown: Milpitas, California

Major: Graphic Design. Plans to graduate in Spring 2008

Background: Reyes' family emigrated from the Philippines when she was just a year old. She grew up in the Bay Area, attending Milpitas High School where she was in student government and concentrated on her passion. "I focused a lot on art in high school." She now specializes in print work and will graduate cum laude from Sacramento State.

Influences: "My mom's a big influence. She's the one who actually told me to take this career direction."

Highlight: "The best thing I have liked about the campus environment is the diversity between both students and faculty. I've had classmates of all walks of life and I've learned from professors who have a wide range of cultural backgrounds. Their different experiences and teaching styles have given me a well-rounded education."

Proudest Accomplishment: Beating out six other candidates to get an internship as a student designer in the University Union Marketing Department. "It was the closest thing I've ever had to an actual career interview."

Destination: Will go back home and look for a job in San Francisco. "The field is really big there and that's where a lot of great designers come from."

This Week in Hornet Action

Men's basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Sacramento State at Stanford, 7:05 p.m.

Women's basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Sacramento State vs. San Jose State, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Sacramento State vs. Santa Clara, 2:05 p.m.

Volleyball

Thursday, Dec. 29-Sunday, Dec. 2

Sacramento State at the NCAA Tournament

Men's Tennis

No matches scheduled

Women's tennis

No tournaments scheduled

Men's Golf

No tournaments scheduled

Women's Golf

No matches scheduled