President’s Circle gets campus donors involved

An effort to identify alumni, business owners and community leaders interested in supporting the University in a special partnership as founding members of the President’s Circle is beginning to bear fruit. We’ve had a lot of interest, says Karyn Domici, who is special assistant to the President for stewardship programs overseeing the President’s Circle. Since the fall launch the Circle had added five new members including the first corporate member, Wells Fargo. The organization will provide a source for community advice, as well as funds for President Alexander Gonzalez to use to address unexpected opportunities for the campus. These are opportunities which are not planned for or covered within the regular budget and can include hosting dignitaries, special conferences, showcasing the University, and donor development. Some opportunities arise suddenly and require a quick response. In these instances, donors who are familiar with the University’s strategic plans and goals can help to provide the unrestricted funds to address these special circumstances. The gifts received through the President’s Circle are among

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Campus offers summer of fun and learning for kids

Kids can have fun learning this summer during one of the many educational and recreational programs available on campus. Summer fun starts on the water at the CSUS Aquatic Center at Lake Natomas where 11 one-week sessions in sailing, kayaking, water skiing, jet skiing and other water activities will be available. Other sessions will include Adventure Camp for youth. 13 years and older, Paddle Camp for children 12 years and older, and Guppie camp for 7-year-olds. Several sports camps will also be offered for children and teens to improve their skills. Camps for volleyball, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls basketball and baseball will be available. For more information about the specific programs offered, refer to the contact numbers listed on the following schedule.

Summer 2004 Youth Programs

CSUS Academic Talent Search
7750 College Town Drive, Suite 101
278-7032
E-mail: ats@csus.edu
Web site: http://edweb.csus.edu/projects/ATS/
One-, three-, and five-week sessions offered throughout the summer to students in grades six through nine. Call for information on required testing and application process information.

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Psychologist Aronson to discuss Columbine tragedy

Aronson is the only person in the 110-year history of the American Psychological Association to have received all three of its major awards: for distinguished writing (1973), teaching (1980) and research (1999). A professor emeritus of psychology at UC Santa Cruz and visiting professor at Stanford University, Aronson has authored nearly 20 books including The Social Animal, The Jigsaw Classroom and Nobody Left to Hate: Teaching Compassion After Columbine. He is widely regarded as one of the most influential social psychologists and in 2002 was named one of the 100 most eminent psychologists of the 20th century by the American Psychological Association.

For more information, contact the CSUS psychology department at 278-6254.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE – Mottos Hall, the new building near Highway 50, was scheduled to get its first tenants late last week. Water programs is moving in first, followed by the U.S. Geological Survey, which is set to start moving in during the next couple weeks. The CSUS Foundation grants and contracts office is scheduled to move in during spring break, and research and sponsored projects will move at the end of the semester. The grand opening is scheduled for May 11.

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Prof attempts to put ‘tomboy’ to rest

“Tomboys” would be a thing of the past if Sherrie Carinci had her way.

“I have a mission to address ‘tomboy,’” says the teacher education professor. “As a society we tend to label risk-taking in girls as the activities of a tomboy. Instead of tomboy, why don’t we call them active, adventurous girls?”

Carinci has a children’s book, Girls on the Bench, coming out on the “tomboy” topic this month. She says, “It’s not that girls can’t be feminine. It’s a stereotyping issue.

As girls enter their teens the fear of standing out can cause them to subdue their active spirit, she says. When formerly adventurous girls turn 12 or 13 and taking risks gets them labeled as a tomboy, many girls stop the behavior – behavior that would be encouraged in boys.

Carinci also wonders if the skimpy outfits popular among girls today discourage them from physical activity. Call it the “Brinley” syndrome.

As much as the emergence of active female role models like the Women’s World Cup soccer team has encouraged more girls to play sports, the pressure to dress like Britney Spears and her contemporaries in low-riding pants, cropped tops and clunky shoes, makes it more difficult for girls to participate. “We have to ask ourselves, ‘Are we dressing girls appropriately for active play?’” Carinci says.

Her decision to write Girls on the Bench, a book that features an “active, adventurous girl” is part of her effort to undo negative portrayals of non-conforming girls while also raising their profile.

For several years Carinci has studied gender and culture in education, particularly in literature. She has given presentations all over the country examining gender roles in children’s books. “I want to get teachers aware of the main character in the story-line, so they notice when boys or girls are not represented or are presented as stereotypical images,” she says.

Her research has given proof to her concerns. For example, on one national children’s literature provider’s list of books about camping and adventure, she found that of the 14 books there was not one that had a female lead character. Another reading list of the 20 most popular children’s books had only three on the list that were about girls. Even among her students, she found eight of their 10 favorite books they read as children featured a male main character.

“We’ve been trained, socialized to not question when boys are the main characters,” says TOMBOY, Page 2

On April 20, 1999 the nation’s collective consciousness was changed forever with the bloodbath at Columbine High School. The stunning student-on-student violence in Littleton, Colo. that day focused the attention of mental health experts on the social dynamics of schools. Among the most prominent is psychologist and author Elliot Aronson.

At 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 24 in Amador Hall 150, CSUS will host a free lecture by Aronson. His talk “The Elephant in the Living Room: How the Columbine Massacre Could Have Been Prevented,” will give insight to the tools available to prevent future tragedies. Recent threats of student violence at Elk Grove’s Laguna Creek High School and the subsequent arrests of two students make the topic as timely as the headline.
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THOMAS STRASSER, humanities and religious studies, was awarded a grant from the Institute for Aegean Prehistory to continue his research on the stone axes from Knossos (Palace of Minos), Crete.

ERIC BULL, teacher education, gave a presentation at the College: Making It Happen conference held Feb. 7 at CSUS. His appearance involved a lifelike computerized “baby” from RealityWorks used to encourage middle school students to make informed choices about parenting.

LINDA BUCKLEY, English, co-ordinated the PAPPIS Symposium on International Education published in January on the CSU Los Angeles campus. The symposium featured 16 invited presentations by scholars from the United States and Egypt. Buckley also presented a paper titled “The Impact of Power and Hierarchy on International Educational Development.”

JAMES HERNANDEZ, criminal justice, was quoted in a Nov. 25 Sacramento Bee article about a couple robbed by witnesses after being assaulted.

ROBERT WASTE, public policy and administration, was quoted in a Nov. 2 Sacramento Bee article on the proposed downtown arena.

CICI MATTUZZI, College of Engineering and Computer Science, was quoted in a Nov. 28 Sacramento Bee article on the hiring prospects for engineering graduates.

TERRY UNDERWOOD, teacher education, had a letter to the editor on measuring school accountability published in the Nov. 6 Sacramento Bee.

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JOSEPH MERZ, environmental studies, had a letter to the editor published in the Nov. 7 Sacramento Bee on a recent article about the concentration of mercury in Sacramento Valley wetlands.

DANIEL OREY, teacher education, had a letter to the editor on statewide standards for algebra education published in the Nov. 29 Sacramento Bee.

EMANUEL GALE, social work, had a letter to the editor on Medicare coverage for medications published in the Nov. 26 Sacramento Bee.

RACHEL CLARKE, art, was quoted in a Nov. 6 Sacramento News & Review article on the CSUS Festival of New American Music.

JOE MOORE, Library, and SHIRLEY MOORE, history, were quoted in an Oct. 23 Sacramento News & Review article on African American slavery in California.

DALE PLETCHER, management, was quoted in an Oct. 9 Land Park News article on identity theft.

JUDITH DEAN, services to students with disabilities, was quoted in a Dec. 16 Sacramento Bee article on the graduation of Lenore Presley, CSUS’s first deaf-blind graduate. JOHN DAVIS, social work, was on KXTV Channel 20 Dec. 20 also talking about Presley.

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in children’s stories. But when males see females only in subordinate roles in books, they become socialized to view this as the norm. Books that feature girls as main characters need to be on ‘boys’ shelves as well as girls’.

She’s compiled an extensive list of non-gender biased books — which include strong female characters — as a guide for teachers and parents. She notes that books for children also need to include diversity, characters who are multicultural or have disabilities.

Gender representation also crops up in computer technology, she says. By the age of 13, both boys and girls consider computers a masculine discipline. Research suggests that boys at an early age feel more confident using computers. With as books, there are more male characters and the games are being written for a male audience.

“These are very important education concerns that we in academic community need to learn and address,” Carinci says.

Carinci’s book, which contains illustrations by CSUS art studio graduate Katie Hamilton, is set for release on March 13 and will be available at the Hornet Bookstore. Carinci will also have a book signing for Girls on the Bench at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 3 at Borders Books, 2339 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Camps

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CSUS Academic Talent Search (cont’d)

• Two-week programs: June 21-25 and August 2-6

• Two three-week programs: June 21-July 9 and July 12-30

• One five-week program: June 29-July 18

Capitol Center MESA

7750 College Towne Drive, Suite 205
278-4575

Elementary Math Academy offered June 16-17 for kids in third through sixth grades.

• Fast Track to College Math, Level I, offered June 16-17 for kids in seventh and eighth grades

• Fast Track to College Math, Level II, offered June 16-17 for kids in ninth through twelfth grades.

Science Adventures Summer Camp

(800) 472-4362
www.scienceadventures.com

• Ten weeklong camps offered throughout the summer for kids in grades kindergarten through sixth. Starting June 14-18 and continuing through Aug. 16-20.

WAVE Camp

(916) 278-5041
www.csusaquaticcenter.com

Water activities for youths age 10-21 with disabilities. Two sessions offered, July 19-23 and July 25-29.

CSUS Aquatic Center at Lake Natoma

1901 Hazel Avenue
(916) 278-2848
www.csusaquaticcenter.com

• Programs offered June 7-Aug. 27 (excluding June 30-July 4) for kids age 7-18 in sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, water skiing, jet skiing, rowing, and more

Backpacking/Rafting Camp

Peak Adventures

(916) 278-6321
www.peakadventures.org

Backpacking in the Sierra Nevada and a rafting trip for kids in grades fifth through eighth. Two sessions offered, July 19-23 and Aug. 9-13.

CSUS Athletic Camps

278-6481
www.hornetsports.com

• Volleyball camp offered July 26-39 and Aug. 2-6. Details: 278-6427

• Boys’ soccer camp offered July 26-30 and Aug. 2-6 for ages five to 18. Details: 278-6769

• Basketball camp offered June 21-24 for boys and girls entering second through eighth grades. Details: 278-6133.

Baseball and girls soccer camps are also scheduled. Call for dates and registration information.

new faces

ERIC BULL

Assistant professor of teacher education

Background and expertise

Bull holds a bachelor’s degree in natural sciences and a master’s degree in administration and higher education from San Jose State University and a doctorate in science education from Curtin University in Perth, Australia. He was a classroom teacher for 23 years, specializing in teaching science. His interests include factors that motivate students to learn and methodologies for integrating science into other subjects. Recent research has focused on classroom learning environments.

MARY KIRLIN

Assistant professor of public policy and administration

Background and expertise

Kirlin earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from San Francisco State University, and a master’s degree and doctorate in public administration from the University of Southern California.

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Exhibit, CSUS Faculty Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat., University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to March 12.
Exhibit, photography by Rachel Brault, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Java City Coffee House, University Union. (916) 278-6997.
Exhibit, “Women,” works by female and male artists, Women’s History Month, University Union Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Fri., 8 - 5 p.m., Weds., Thurs. (916) 278-6744. Continues to March 19.
Exhibit, works by art major Hiromasa Ichihara, Wet Gallery, call (916) 278-4616 for gallery hours. Continues to March 12.

monday, march 8
Exhibit, works by art graduate student Maridie Partridge, noon - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Else Gallery. (916) 278-4616.
tuesday, march 9
Speaker, Sacramento Sheriff Lori Blanas, “Securing the Sacramento Region,” Breakfast Club Speakers Series, 7:30 a.m., Alumni Center. (916) 278-6295.
Artists in Residency Performances, Ages of Women, dance and music at the University. (916) 278-6997.

wednesday, march 10
International Women’s Day, featuring performing by Sacramento Taiko Dan and Chinese lion dance by Eastern Ways Martial Arts School, Women’s History Month, noon, University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-6997.
Music, CSUS Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall, $8 general/$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4322 or Tickets.com.
Meeting, Emeritus Association/ Friends of the CSUS Library book group, Palace Walk by Nabish Malhoul, 6:30 p.m., Library 40245. (916) 278-5154.
Women’s Leadership Roundtable, discussions with women leaders in government, academia, business and non-profit organizations, Women’s History Month, 3 - 5 p.m., CSUS Women’s Resource Center. (916) 278-7338.
Rally, “Student Rally Against the Governor’s Education Budget Cuts,” sponsored by Friends of the CSUS Library, Karyn Domich at 278-3642.

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the most precious in that they allow the President to use them to enhance the University’s image in unique and unusual ways.
The individuals who join President’s Circle are interested in making a difference in the University and its role in the community and in many instances they want the University to play a greater role in shaping the lives not only of students, but also the community at large. Their willingness to give will provide that opportunity. “President’s Circle members will play a key role in bringing the university closer to – and integrated with – the Sacramento region, in creative ways that serve both the best interests of the University and the region,” President Gonzalez said. “A look forward to getting acquainted with the individuals who consider the University a high priority.”
Membership will include privileges such as frequent meetings with the President, recognition as a University philanthropist, courtesy parking when on campus, special campus identification, a newsletter, invitations to special events and a designated campus contact. Donation levels begin at $1,500 and climb to $10,000 and above.
Anyone interested in additional information may contact Karyn Domich at 278-3642.

HOT JAVA
The CSUS department of music and the CSUS World Music Club present the sounds of Gamelan Sari Raras, a Bay Area-based Javanese orchestra. The group will accompany Javanese traditional dancers Matheus Wasi Bantulo and Olivia Retno Widiastuti. The musical event is set for 3 p.m., Sunday, March 14, in the Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall.
A gamelan is a large orchestra consisting of bronze gongs and similar percussion instruments. The music has roots in Indonesia and Malaysia, primarily the areas of Java and Bali. Organizer and CSUS music professor Jim Chopay says the rare opportunity to experience Javanese gamelan music and dance at the University.
Tickets are $12 general admission and $6 for students and available through the CSUS ticket office at 278-4322 or Tickets.com. For more information, contact Chopay at 278-7455.

CSUS students for Access to Education, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Library Quad. (916) 799-3943.
friday, march 12
Dance, Between The Lines, Dale Scholl Dance/Art, 8 p.m., DanceSpace, Solano Hall 1010. $18 general/$16 students and seniors/$15 CSUS students/$9 ages 12 and under. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4322 or at Tickets.com. Performances March 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27.
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Forum, CSUS professor Mudge Marino discusses personal safety, demonstrates self-defense techniques, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., CSUS Life Center, Julia Morgan House and Gardens, 3731 T St. (916) 278-5028.
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Memorial service for CSUS boxing coach Henry “Hank” Elespuru, 2 p.m., CSUS Alumni Center. (916) 278-6293.
monday, march 15
Athletics, Women’s Tennis vs. Minnesota, 2 p.m., Rio Del Oro Racquet Club. (916) 278-6481. Details.
Music, CSUS Student Ensemble Recital, donations benefit CSUS music student scholarships, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-5135.

faculty senate
- Tuesday, March 9
  1:30 p.m., Curriculum Subcommittee 3 p.m., Executive Committee
- Wednesday, March 10
  9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee 3 p.m., G.E. Course Review Subcommittee
- Thursday, March 11
  3 p.m., Faculty Senate, University Union Foothill Suite
- Monday, March 15
  2 p.m., Committee on Diversity and Equity (CODE) 3 p.m., General Education Policies/Graduation Requirements Committee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.