CSUS professors leave legacy of care

Two long-time professors at CSUS have made bequests to the University that will have significant and lasting impact.

Chien Yuan Hu, physics, and Marda West, biological sciences, are the most recent professors to help students through donations from their estates.

Hu, who retired in 1992 from the physics department after 26 years, recently passed away at age 73. He left his estate, nearly $2 million, to create a legacy that will impact not only the physics department but his area of scholarship.

West, who passed away at 61 following a 35-year campus career, donated the bulk of her six-figure estate to the department of biological sciences to continue to help students.

Hu first donated a piece of property for an endowed scholarship. The scholarship rewards excellence by supporting a student with straight As in physics. Students with a 3.8 GPA or above may qualify for a portion of the fund if no other student is fully qualified.

Seeing what a difference he personally could make through bequeathing his assets, he arranged for the rest of his estate to benefit specific projects that he chose.

In addition to the scholarship, some of the endowment’s income will be used to purchase a Foucault pendulum to hang in the new Science II building when it is constructed. Funds will also be used to purchase instructional and demonstration equipment and to support laboratory renovations, providing students with state-of-the-art experience and preparation.

“He wanted students to have opportunities to work on the best equipment, and faculty to have what they need to do their work in physics,” said Marion O’Leary, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Hu regularly rode a bicycle to class and his car was a classic Ford Mustang, which he willed to the Towe Auto Museum. He was born in China in 1927 and passed away in December 2001. He received his degree in philosophy in Taiwan, where he had fled from China. He received his degree in philosophy in Taiwan, where he had fled from China.

See LEGACY, Page 3

Dorman to receive Wang Award

William Dorman, a longtime professor at CSUS and a favorite among students, has been named as a 2002 recipient of the prestigious Wang Family Excellence Award from the CSU system.

Dorman is one of five people to receive the award this year. It honors exemplary contributions and achievements in both their academic areas and their universities. Each recipient receives $20,000 to use for any purpose.

The award was established in 1998 with a $1 million gift from CSU Trustee Stanley T. Wang. It is to be given each year for 10 years to four faculty members and one administrator from throughout the 23-campus CSU system. This is the fourth year it has been given.

Dorman, who won in the social and behavioral sciences and public services category, is a government professor at CSUS. He has taught and conducted research in mass media and politics since joining the faculty in 1967. He also is a graduate of CSUS, where he earned his undergraduate degree before beginning his graduate work at UC Berkeley.

Dorman has built a national reputation for his research into American mass media and its relationship to American foreign policy. Among many publications, he contributed an article on journalism to the 40th anniversary issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he is co-author of the 1987 book U.S. Press and Iran, and he was on a national panel that produced the highly regarded study on the Gulf War titled Taken by Storm: The Media, Public Opinion, and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Gulf War. He currently is conducting a review of recent research on the American media’s international coverage for the Center for War, Peace and the News Media at New York University.

“My two major projects are a book about the relationship to American foreign policy. Among his many publications, he contributed an article on journalism to the 40th anniversary issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he is co-author of the 1987 book U.S. Press and Iran, and he was on a national panel that produced the highly regarded study on the Gulf War titled Taken by Storm: The Media, Public Opinion, and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Gulf War. He currently is conducting a review of recent research on American media’s international coverage for the Center for War, Peace and the News Media at New York University.

“I’ve been able to do some research, but for me that focus has always been on teaching,” said Dorman.

See DORMAN, Page 4

Love according to Mozart

At 8 p.m., Friday, May 10, the CSUS Opera Theatre opens a “School for Lovers” – the subtitle of Mozart opera Così fan tutte – scheduled to run for four performances, ending May 18.

“It’s going to be a fun-filled, inventive approach to opera performance,” says Lynn Stradley, CSUS music professor and stage director for the show. “Our posters have the verbiage ‘It’s erotic, it’s exotic, it’s melodic, it’s Mozart at his most melodic’ as a clue to how the show will go.’”

The opera’s cast, led by five soloists who have all performed with professional opera companies, will sing Italian musical selections accompanied by the orchestra. The connecting dialogue-like material will be performed in English.

“People like to see operas performed in their original language, but they also like to know what is going on,” says Stradley. “From time to time, members of the chorus will carry large placards with descriptions of what the Italian language scene is about. For parts of the show Mozart used speech-like sections called ‘recitatives’ which are the equivalent of dialogue in the modern musical. These we are doing in English, accompanied by harpsichord.”

Two of the major subjects dealt with in Così fan tutte are love and loyalty. Two recently engaged couples are tested by the temptations of others in the fun and twisting plot.

“There are so many wonderful moments in the opera, but the finales of both acts are really great because it’s a chance for the principle actors to sing, act and move together,” Stradley says. “The finales are Mozart at his finest.”

See MOZART, Page 4

Professor, dog prepare for California study trip

For Nick Trujillo and his dog, California’s coast will be a bit more golden this summer. Trujillo, a communications studies professor at California State University, Sacramento, will embark on a five-week trip up the California coast this May and June with his Golden Retriever “Ebbie” (or “Ebbie”), who was named after the Brooklyn Dodger’s former home, Ebbets Field. The two will be traveling from mid-May through the end of June.

During his trip, Trujillo will interview hundreds of dog owners, including border guards, police officers and firefighters, Hollywood celebrities, dog trainers, owners of dog businesses, animal shelter workers, and dog owners of all types.

See TRIP, Page 4
The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrators, 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 or faxed to 278-5290.

Scott Model, kinesiology and health science, is on the planning committee for the 2002 National Conference on Physical Activity for the Exceptional Individual to be held in Sacramento in October.

Duane Campbell, bilingual/multicultural education, along with Dolores Delgado-Campbell from American River College and student Michelle Sueah, made a presentation on “Teaching About Cesar Chavez” at the 8th annual award ceremony for “A Survey of Families from the Former USSR” at the annual conference of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in New Orleans.

John Hwang and Linda Tucker, communication studies, presented papers on telecommunication and the elderly, and hostage caring at a conference on health care and aging in Seoul, Korea. The conference was jointly sponsored by Myongji University and the United Nations.

Noreen Kellough and Pamela O’Kane, teacher education, presented a “hands-on” workshop on puppetry and storytelling at a Beginning Teacher Support and Assessment conference in March.

Robert Fountain, president’s office, will appear among the experts at a May 9 roundtable on “Mid-Year Growth Review: What’s Ahead For Our Region?” The event, sponsored by the Sacramento Business Journal, will be at the Lomitacon Conference Center at McClellan Park.

Several criminal justice faculty presented papers at the annual conference of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Anaheim, Sue Coté, presented “Student Perceptions of and Attitudes Toward Service-Learning and Community.” Marilyn Jones presented “Towards a Humanitarian Drug Policy.”

He jokes that the final exam is “when I was in college we talked about the notion of hooking computers up with each other, which brought up the idea of viruses which hadn’t even been seen yet,” he says. “It’s wonderful to have a way of knowing what it will be like in 20 years. I hope the class will provide an open-ended ‘user’s manual’ student’s can pull out later on when they come across something.”

He jokes that the final exam is retirement. “That’s when they’d know if we gave them the skills and knowledge they needed to

BRUCE BIKLE — Anticipation has also been important in criminal justice, but recent events have put it front and center, says Bruce Bikle. “Criminal justice really got put on its ear with 9-11,” he says. “It raised a lot of questions: ‘Where are we going?’ What are the issues?” What seems minor that could bubble up?”

That perspective is helping the new professor of criminal justice develop a capstone class for undergraduates that he hopes will not only pull together what students have learned but also focus on the future.

“When I was in college we talked about the notion of hooking computers up with each other, which brought up the idea of viruses which hadn’t even been seen yet,” he says. “It’s wonderful to have a way of knowing what it will be like in 20 years. I hope the class will provide an open-ended ‘user’s manual’ student’s can pull out later on when they come across something.”

He jokes that the final exam is retirement. “That’s when they’d know if we gave them the skills and knowledge they needed to

BRUCE BIKLE — Anticipation has also been important in criminal justice, but recent events have put it front and center, says Bruce Bikle. “Criminal justice really got put on its ear with 9-11,” he says. “It raised a lot of questions: Where are we going? What are the issues? What seems minor that could bubble up?”

That perspective is helping the new professor of criminal justice develop a capstone class for undergraduates that he hopes will not only pull together what students have learned but also focus on the future.

“When I was in college we talked about the notion of hooking computers up with each other, which brought up the idea of viruses which hadn’t even been seen yet,” he says. “It’s wonderful to have a way of knowing what it will be like in 20 years. I hope the class will provide an open-ended ‘user’s manual’ student’s can pull out later on when they come across something.”

He jokes that the final exam is retirement. “That’s when they’d know if we gave them the skills and knowledge they needed to

BRUCE BIKLE — Anticipation has also been important in criminal justice, but recent events have put it front and center, says Bruce Bikle. “Criminal justice really got put on its ear with 9-11,” he says. “It raised a lot of questions: ‘Where are we going?’ What are the issues?’ What seems minor that could bubble up?’

That perspective is helping the new professor of criminal justice develop a capstone class for undergraduates that he hopes will not only pull together what students have learned but also focus on the future.

“When I was in college we talked about the notion of hooking computers up with each other, which brought up the idea of viruses which hadn’t even been seen yet,” he says. “It’s wonderful to have a way of knowing what it will be like in 20 years. I hope the class will provide an open-ended ‘user’s manual’ student’s can pull out later on when they come across something.”

He jokes that the final exam is retirement. “That’s when they’d know if we gave them the skills and knowledge they needed to

BRUCE BIKLE — Anticipation has also been important in criminal justice, but recent events have put it front and center, says Bruce Bikle. “Criminal justice really got put on its ear with 9-11,” he says. “It raised a lot of questions: ‘Where are we going?’ What are the issues?’ What seems minor that could bubble up?’

That perspective is helping the new professor of criminal justice develop a capstone class for undergraduates that he hopes will not only pull together what students have learned but also focus on the future.

“When I was in college we talked about the notion of hooking computers up with each other, which brought up the idea of viruses which hadn’t even been seen yet,” he says. “It’s wonderful to have a way of knowing what it will be like in 20 years. I hope the class will provide an open-ended ‘user’s manual’ student’s can pull out later on when they come across something.”

He jokes that the final exam is retirement. “That’s when they’d know if we gave them the skills and knowledge they needed to

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrators, 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 or faxed to 278-5290.
Experience the tastes, sights and sounds of different cultures at the fifth annual “Taste the World Festival” from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 30. The event takes place at Serna Plaza, near the University Union.

“The World” provides campus cultural and religious organizations a chance to share their traditions through cuisine, performances, speakers and informational displays. “This is an opportunity to have so many different cultures in one place with one common goal: to promote unity,” says Jerry Blake, the coordinator of the event. “This is a chance for anyone who is interested to become culturally aware. The University is home to more than 50 student cultural and religious groups including Movimiento Para el Estudantil Chicanx de Aztlán, the Lao Student Association, the Native American Indian Alliance, the Italian Club, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Hillel Jewish Student Union and the Muslim Student Association.

Food booths will be set up at the event throughout Serna Plaza and prices will vary. Free entertainment will include live music, dance and poetry readings.

“Taste the World” began in the CSUS residence halls when an international student with culinary interests organized a dinner for all the international students in the hall to share their foods and cultures. Steve Raisa, the hall director, enlarged the concept a year later as a venue to share cultural concepts, clothing, performances and ideas with the community.

For more information regarding the upcoming event or student groups call 278-6595.

Legacy
Continued from page 1

Master’s degree and doctorate in physics from the University of Missouri.

Marda West often said that her life centered around her students and her animal friends on campus. She was always a strong advocate for campus animals, including the chickens — and is often referred to as “the mother of the chickens” for all the care and nurturing that she gave to them and their broods when they first arrived. She had pet names for many of them. O’Leary said, “She also knew the squirrels. She hand-fed them; it was part of her afternoon routine.

“Giving was a tradition with her. She had helped students individually for many years and she had helped support the animals for years,” said O’Leary.

West wanted to do something meaningful with her estate and wanted to leave something to the department, especially for the students and the animals. She arranged to have her estate — including her truck — go to the biology department. The funds will be used for endowed scholars- arships and equipment to benefit the department.

Although vehicles rarely are accepted by the University, the truck has special meaning to many in the department because West used it each week to collect fresh plant specimens for one of her labs. Today, under the care of graduate students, the truck is still making those trips.

West joined the faculty in 1966. She earned her undergraduate degree from what is now CSU Long Beach, and a master’s degree and doctorate from UCLA.

For more information about giving a gift to CSUS is available at 278-6989 or www.csus.edu/pubaf/givingagift.

Food drive a success

The CSUS community gave an equivalent of 6,515 pounds of food in the 2001 State Employees’ Food Drive, which exceeded the goal by 18 percent.

That accomplishment is all the more impressive because it came in a year when many people also were giving to charities related to 9-11.

This year’s food drive will be held in November and December. For more information, contact Nancy Fox at 278-5241 or Ronald Grant at 278-6014.
ongoing
“Me and My Muse,” metal art exhibit by Crystal Weber, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday and 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, University Union Gallery. (916) 278-6744. Continues to April 26.


“Society of Six,” art exhibit, 10th annual Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2782. Exhibit continues to July 26.

tuesday, april 23

Mozart
Continued from page 1
best and they are very entertaining.”
CSU fun tatte will be presented with full orchestra under the direction of CSUS alumni Michael Dale. The opera plays at 8 p.m., Friday, May 10, Thursday, May 16 and Saturday, May 18. A 2:30 p.m. matinee will be performed on Sunday, May 12. Tickets are $15 general and $10 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. Tickets are available at the CSUS Ticket Office at 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at 916-766-2277. — Heather Robinson

Dorman
Continued from page 1
Dorman says, “Teaching is my first love, and CSUS is a teaching institution first and foremost.” That dedication to teaching has been strong throughout Dorman’s years at CSUS. He has taken part in workshops, seminars, peer-to-peer coaching — anything to improve his teaching. He also has designed and introduced 10 new courses in government and journalism.
Dorman is known across campus for his engaging lectures and warm personality. The CSUS Alumni Association gave him the Outstanding Alumnus Foundation Award in 1992 and the student government presented him with his Students First Award in 1995. And he has received most other major campus honors — including the Outstanding Teaching Award, the Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award and the John C. Livings- ton Faculty Recognition Award. “The Wang Award was quite a surprise, and a wonderful one,” Dorman says. “Of course, when you’ve been at CSUS as long as I’ve been, you can put together quite a list of equally deserving people. So there was a certain amount of good fortune involved as well.”
The awards will be presented at the May 14 CSUS Trustees’ meeting.
More information is available at www.calstate.edu/pa/news. — Frank Whittetb

LAUGH WITH THE STARS
The Los Angeles-based “Ambassadors of Comedy” headline the University’s tree annual “Stars Under the Stars” outdoor comedy show this year. The laughs start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25 at Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. Billing itself as a “collection of America’s funniest foreign comedians,” the show consists of routines about life in the United States from the viewpoint of four comics who were either born or reared in other countries, such as Bangladeshi and Jamaican.
In addition to comedy club work, each comedian has worked in television or film. Jeff Hodge from Jamaica, has had parts in Crocodile Dundee in LA and Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo. Hodge also has written for “The Kremlin Ivory Wayans Show.” Sheila Rivera is from Puerto Rico and has appeared on “The Martin Short Show,” “Sex in the City,” and “A&E Evening at the Improv.” Gerry Bednob, a native of Bangladesh, regularly appears with an international “Star Search” winner and appeared in Encino Man, Monkey Trouble, “Seinfeld” and “Mad About You.” Bobby Lee, who has a Korean background, is currently a cast member of “Mad TV” and was the 2001 commercial spokesperson for IBM.
For more information about “Stars Under the Stars” call 278-6997.

Trip
Continued from page 1
fishing and dozens of campers and residents. Among his plans are a talk with the manager of the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego about famous dogs that have stayed there, a visit to the war dog memorial at March Air Force Base in Riverside and interviews at a Beverly Hills boutique store for dogs.
Trujillo plans to write a book about the trip titled “The Golden Coast: Up the California Coast with a Golden Retriever.” It will explore “dog culture” in the state. Trujillo also will be raising money for Homeward Bound, a Sacramento-based nonprofit organization that rescues Golden Retrievers. His goal is to get pledges of $1 for each mile of the 1,072 miles of the California coastline. He’s already close to that goal, as dog owners who have heard about the trip pledged support as well as ideas and places to stay.
“Homeward Bound will be part research project, part fund-raiser and part epic journey,” Trujillo says.
“More information about Homeward Bound is available at (916) 655-1401 or www.homewardboundgolden.org.

LAUGH WITH THE STARS
The Los Angeles-based “Ambassadors of Comedy” headline the University’s tree annual “Stars Under the Stars” outdoor comedy show this year. The laughs start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25 at Serna Plaza adjacent to the University Union. Billing itself as a “collection of America’s funniest foreign comedians,” the show consists of routines about life in the United States from the viewpoint of four comics who were either born or reared in other countries, such as Bangladeshi and Jamaican.
In addition to comedy club work, each comedian has worked in television or film. Jeff Hodge from Jamaica, has had parts in Crocodile Dundee in LA and Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo. Hodge also has written for “The Kremlin Ivory Wayans Show.” Sheila Rivera is from Puerto Rico and has appeared on “The Martin Short Show,” “Sex in the City,” and “A&E Evening at the Improv.” Gerry Bednob, a native of Bangladesh, regularly appears with an international “Star Search” winner and appeared in Encino Man, Monkey Trouble, “Seinfeld” and “Mad About You.” Bobby Lee, who has a Korean background, is currently a cast member of “Mad TV” and was the 2001 commercial spokesperson for IBM. For more information about “Stars Under the Stars” call 278-6997.

Trip
Continued from page 1
fishing and dozens of campers and residents. Among his plans are a talk with the manager of the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego about famous dogs that have stayed there, a visit to the war dog memorial at March Air Force Base in Riverside and interviews at a Beverly Hills boutique store for dogs.
Trujillo plans to write a book about the trip titled “The Golden Coast: Up the California Coast with a Golden Retriever.” It will explore “dog culture” in the state. Trujillo also will be raising money for Homeward Bound, a Sacramento-based nonprofit organization that rescues Golden Retrievers. His goal is to get pledges of $1 for each mile of the 1,072 miles of the California coastline. He’s already close to that goal, as dog owners who have heard about the trip pledged support as well as ideas and places to stay.
“Homeward Bound will be part research project, part fund-raiser and part epic journey,” Trujillo says. “More information about Homeward Bound is available at (916) 655-1401 or www.homewardboundgolden.org.

Trip
Continued from page 1
fishing and dozens of campers and residents. Among his plans are a talk with the manager of the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego about famous dogs that have stayed there, a visit to the war dog memorial at March Air Force Base in Riverside and interviews at a Beverly Hills boutique store for dogs.
Trujillo plans to write a book about the trip titled “The Golden Coast: Up the California Coast with a Golden Retriever.” It will explore “dog culture” in the state. Trujillo also will be raising money for Homeward Bound, a Sacramento-based nonprofit organization that rescues Golden Retrievers. His goal is to get pledges of $1 for each mile of the 1,072 miles of the California coastline. He’s already close to that goal, as dog owners who have heard about the trip pledged support as well as ideas and places to stay.
“Homeward Bound will be part research project, part fund-raiser and part epic journey,” Trujillo says. “More information about Homeward Bound is available at (916) 655-1401 or www.homewardboundgolden.org.