Commencement returns to campus this spring, as CSUS honors more than 3,000 graduates May 24 and 25. The University will also present a president's award to basketball great Kevin Johnson and an honorary doctorate to former Sacramento mayor and assembly member Phil Isenberg.

There will be seven ceremonies over the two days, one for each of the University's Colleges. Ceremonies will be held at Hornet Stadium and at theOutdoor Theatre on the west side of the University Library (see full schedule in the calendar on page 4).

More than 5,000 students will graduate from CSUS this academic year, including about 2,000 who already took part in fall commencement ceremonies. The 2001-02 graduating class includes Shekhar Khandekar of their Colleges.

Commencement speakers will include Shekhar Khadekar of Intel at the College of Engineering and Computer Science ceremony, Jan Scully, Sacramento County District Attorney, at the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies ceremony, Madeleine P. Fish, CSUS professor and MESA director, at the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics ceremony, and Carla Vasquez, president and CEO of CV Logistics, at the College of Business Administration ceremony.

Kevin Johnson will receive the President's Award — given periodically for outstanding service to the University, higher education or the public and common good — at the College of Business Administration ceremony, 11 a.m., Saturday, May 25 at Hornet Stadium. At 12:30 p.m., Friday, he will give the commencement address at the College of Education ceremony.

Johnson is a Sacramento native, a former National Basketball Association all-star and a dedicated community leader. He played for the Phoenix Suns for more than 10 years, but never forgot his roots in Sacramento's Oak Park neighborhood. In 1991, he founded the St. Hope Academy to provide "at-risk" children with a structured and positive environment, and he continues to work for the betterment of Oak Park.

Hornet head coach Joe Neff discovered the Sigmas while scouring the local newspaper for talent. The Moroccan name, a former National Basketball Association all-star and a dedicated community leader. He played for the Phoenix Suns for more than 10 years, but never forgot his roots in Sacramento's Oak Park neighborhood. In 1991, he founded the St. Hope Academy to provide "at-risk" children with a structured and positive environment, and he continues to work for the betterment of Oak Park.

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Johnson will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the CSUS system at see commencement, page 4.

President's Fall Address

President Gerh's fall address to the campus community will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Music Recital Hall. A gathering for coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m. will precede the address.

President's year-end message

We have had many accomplishments over the year. Shortly after the fall term began the nation was struck with the tragedy of Sept. 11th. That event affected us all. Our memorial services were well attended and throughout the year our faculty provided students and the community with a series of forums on the issues surrounding that event and our country's subsequent involvement in the struggle against terrorism.

I am proud of the way that this campus community came together in these times. We have all become more aware of the historic and contemporary challenges faced by groups and cultures involved with us in this effort. We need to thank our students for their efforts in helping us to understand each other, and I want to specifically thank the faculty and staff for their concern, time and special efforts devoted to these issues.

Throughout the year, a good deal of effort has been spent planning to accommodate our students. Enrollment growth will be with us for some time as the children of the baby boomers, and many of the boomers themselves, seek a university education.

This past fall we welcomed our largest freshman class, and had about 27,000 students overall on campus. Over the summer, year-round operation will provide 5,000 students with classes to help complete their education in a timely manner. We will continue to grow in the fall semester and in semesters to see president, page 4.

Track and Field's triple threat

Chris, Jeff and Nick Santana have spent a lifetime together.

Now, after making a major impact in their first season with the CSUS track and field team, it appears that the triplets will be spending at least three more years side by side. The Santanas are also unusual in a different way. Besides attending the same university and participating in the same sport, they also compete in the same events — the 110-meter hurdles and 400 hurdles.

Hornets head coach Joe Neff discovered the Santanas while scouring the local newspaper for talent. He noticed the Santana name over and over again, then finally discovered the secret. There were three of them.

Neff remembers how challenging telling them apart was when the Santanas arrived.

“I’ve never heard of triplets on the same team,” Neff said. “The unique thing is trying to tell them apart. Initially that was a chore. But their facial features are different and you can get used to it.”

The trio began their track and field career at Benicia High School, where they tried out for the team after a suggestion by the coach.

See triple, page 4.

Bond package would mean $67 million for CSUS

A bond package to appear on the upcoming November ballot and the March 2004 ballot would provide $67 million for construction at CSUS. Projects would include $35 million for the Science II building, $13.5 million for a remodeling and addition togenome Hall and $18.7 million for infrastructure upgrades.

In total, the two bond measures would provide $2.25 billion for school construction in the state, with $4 billion slated for higher education.

The November measure would provide $13 billion and the March 2004 measure would provide $12 billion. They are the state's two largest school bond measures ever.

The CSU system's 23 campuses would receive more than $14.5 billion over the four-year period of the bonds.

CSU leaders call the funding crucial, since bonds are the only public funding used to construct and renovate CSU buildings. More than half of the CSU system's existing facilities are more than 28 years old and in need of renovation. Money from the previous school construction bond runs out this year.

“One bond is critical to California's economic success. Our competitiveness in the global economy is entirely predicated on a highly educated workforce. There can be no time-outs when it comes to investing in higher education,” says Louis Caldera, CSU vice chancellor for university advancement.

The UC system would also receive about $1.4 billion and the community college system would receive about $1.8 billion. The remainder would go to the K-12 schools.

Terry CatiLaine, admi- nistrator for CSUS, was selected by the statewide California (K-12) Schools Information Services project (CISIS) to set up CSUS as the first postse- condary recipient of electronic high school student transcripts using the new CISIS network. This semester, the first pilot testing of transcripts from districts in San Jose and Modesto to CSUS was successful. Participation by other CSUS, UCs and community colleges is planned for 2003.

M. Carol Brown, foreign languages, was honored by the Foreign Language Association of Greater Sacramento at a banquet on May 3. She was recognized as “Outstanding teacher for her contribution to the teaching of foreign languages.” She has taught Spanish at CSUS for 29 years and is currently faculty advisor to the Capital Foreign Language Project.

Barbara O’Connor, was quoted in a Feb. 14 Stockton Record article on public opinion and election campaigns. She was quoted in the Feb. 25 Los Ange- les Times on negative campaign ads and a Feb. 25 San Francisco Chronicle article on Gov. Gray Davis’ campaign ads. She was quoted in a Feb. 28 Alameda Times Star article on Bill Simon and on KCRA Channel 3 on March 4 about last-minute campaign advertisements. She was also quoted in a March 2 Contra Costa Times article on campaign attack ads, a March 2 San Francisco Chronicle article on last-minute GOTV fundraising efforts, a March 15 Sacramento Bee article on the Internet’s role in democracy, and a March 24 Oakland Tribune article about Gray Davis’ standing among environmentalists.

Tim Hodson, Center for Cali- fornia Studies, was quoted in a Feb. 25 Oakland Tribune article on term limits and a Feb. 28 article in the West County Times and Contra Costa Times on the effect of the minority voters. He was quoted in a March 6 Contra Costa Times article about the primary defeat of Richard Riordan, a March 8 Associated Press article on election results, March 7 and 10 Oakland Tribune articles on the impact of election results and low voter turnout, and a March 8 Vallejo Times Herald article about Bill Simon. He was also quoted in a March 24 Contra Costa Times article about state budget cuts and a March 30 Oakland Tribune story about State Assemblymem- ber Wilma Chan’s campaign violation fines.

Joan Al-Kazily, civil engi- neering, was quoted in the March Comstock’s magazine about the American Society of Civil Engineers’ 150th anniver- sary.

Ken Debow, government, was quoted in a March 2 Modesto Bee article on campaign financ- ing. He was also quoted in a March 7 Associated Press article on Gary Condit’s defeat that appeared in the San Francisco Examiner and numerous other publications.

Francisco Reveles, educa- tion administration and policy, was quoted in a March 5 Santa Rosa Press Democrat article on the children of migrant farm workers.

Robert Wasti, public policy and administration, was quoted in a March 3 Sacramento Bee article on the effects of campaign contribu- tions on voter perceptions.

Lewis Robinson, foreign languages, was quoted in March 5 Sacramento Bee article about language classes.

Susanne Lindgren, biology, was quoted in a March 8 Sacra- mento Bee article, and stories on KCRA Channel 3 and KXJZ, on the prevalence of potentially harmful e. coli bacteria in ground meat.

Stan Odehn, government, was quoted in a March 7 Sacramento Observer story about voter turn- out.

Eric Premack, Charter Schools, was quoted in a March 8 San Francisco Chronicle article on leadership high schools.

Kevin Tatsugawa, recre- ation and leisure studies, was featured in a March 10 Sacramento Bee article about teaching recreation.

John Syer, government, was quoted in a March 11 KFBK 1530 story on the tensions between Israel and the Palestinians.

Mark Hennelly and Cher- ryl Smith, English, were quoted in a March 14 Sacramento Bee News & Review article on a campus debate over artwork.

Eric Gravenberg, student affairs, was quoted in a March 15 Sacramento Business Journal article about a proposed charter rule for OAKP. OAKP is a partner in the proposal.

Marilynn Hopkins, College of Health and Human Services, was quoted in a March 17 San Ramon Valley Times article about the state’s nursing shortage.

Craig Kelley and Gail Tom, in March 18 Sacramento Bee article about their networking workshops for students.

Heather Dunn Carlton, student activities, was quoted in March 20 KCRA Channel 3 and KXJTV Channel 10 stories about the spring break safety pledge at CSUS.

Jose Montoya, emeritus art, was featured in a March 24 Sacramento Bee article for being Sacramento’s new poet laureate.

Bith Merritt Miller and Tom Griffith, academic advis- ing, made presentations at the regional National Academic Advising Association conference in San Luis Obispo. Miller presented “Advancing a Beach” and Griffith presented “The Truth Is Out There... If You Put It Online.”

Francis Yuen, social work, was a panelist for the general session on Asian Pacific Islander Substance Abuse Treatment Approaches for the California Association for Alcohol and Drug Educators. 16th annual conference in San Mateo April 23-26.

Akbar Davaei, kinesiology and health science, gave two presentations at the AAHPERD 2002 National Convention in San Diego, April 9-11. They were titled “Tobacco Use in the Developing Countries: Strategies for Preven- tion” and “School-based Service Learning: A Collaborative Effort Between University and School.”

Jim Hernandez, criminal justice and business, will continue to teach on gangs at the Western States Information Network Conference, June 5-7. The program is a part- nership between local law enforce- ment and the federal government and covers crime issues in the five western states.

Rob Wassmer, public policy and administration, participated in a May 8 panel discussion on what drives high performing schools in low-income neighbor- hoods at the fifth annual Great Valley Center regional conference in Sacramento. Wassmer presented his own research on “Policy Lessons from California Public Schools Where Academic Perform- ance Exceeds Expectations” which was completed in associ- ation with the California Senate Office of Research.

Celeste Roseberrr- mckibbin, speech pathology and audiology, had an article titled “Serving Children from the Cultures of Poverty: Practical Strat- egies for Speech-language Pathol- ogists” published in The ASHA Leader.

See PROFESSIONAL, Page 3
Year's top athletes recognized

A rowing team leader and a standout on the Big Sky champion tennis team have been selected as the Hornet Bookstore Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the Year. Miek Morton, who is the Outstanding Female and Sherif Zaher is Outstanding Male Athlete.

The award recipients are chosen from the Hornet Bookstore's Outstanding Athlete of the Month selections. They were announced on May 15 at the annual Images of Excellence Banquet.

Rowing team co-captain Boynton was named Female Athlete of the Year for her performance on the water and in the classroom. A native of Bright, Australia she led the rowing team's varsity eight to a 7-1 dual-meet record and a silver medal at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. Boynton is an English major on pace to graduate this spring and has not missed a race with the Hornets’ top boat during her four-year career — a span of 43 consecutive regattas. She is a three-time All-West Region selection and a two-time National Scholar-Athlete award winner. Zaher led the men’s tennis team to its fourth Big Sky Conference championship in the last five years and was named conference MVP for the second straight year.

He finished the season with a 13-8 record at No. 1 singles and a 5-9 slate at No. 2 doubles. Zaher is from Cairo, Egypt and has been the Hornets’ top player since transferring from the University of George three years ago. He is a psychology major expected to graduate this spring. Zaher has been named Big Sky Player of the Week on four occasions throughout his two-year career with the Hornets.

For more information, contact Terri Castaneda at 278-6067 or ttc@csus.edu.

Please be advised ...

The Bulletin spoke with Beth Merritt Miller coordinator of freshman programs, and Mary Shepherd coordinator of orientation, about the academic advising office.

What do people think you do?

Beth Merritt Miller: “We get a lot of questions about advising for specific major programs. We refer students to their academic departments.”

Mary Shepherd: “In addition to advising I coordinate all the orientations for incoming students. They get information on academic advising, campus life, and registration for the freshmen. Everyone gets their One Card and does all the other one-stop shopping they need before beginning classes.”

Describe your office.

Merritt Miller: “We have five full-time staff members, six faculty who come in part-time and advise students and five interns who do the same advising that Mary and I would do. We refer a lot of students to other departments and answer other academic questions that people have.”

What surprises people?

Shepherd: “We are one of the offices that doesn’t have a ‘menu’ to go through when you call. You automatically get a person who asks how he or she can help. Also, we do everything by walk-in and not by appointment. I think people are so used to having to make appointments everyone has to meet with that it surprises them.”

What is the biggest challenge you face?

Shepherd and Merritt Miller: “Convincing people to come see us earlier. Students think they do everything right and that they’re ready to graduate. They don’t come see us until they’re ready to petition for graduation and then they’re disappointed when they have more general education to take than what they thought.”

What do you get asked most?

Merritt Miller: “Is my GE done?”

Professional

Continued from page 2

JANA NOEL, teacher education, had an article titled “Education Toward Cultural Shamer: A Century of Native American Education” published in the spring issue of the journal Educational Foundations.

WAYNE MAEDA, ethnic studies, presented on the panel “Japanese Diaspora: Link and Dialogue between Diasporas and the Homeland” at the Global and Local Dimensions of Asian America: An International Conference on Asian Diaspora on May 10-12.

JOSEPH SKORUPA, environmental studies, coauthored a paper titled “Subthalic Effects in Avoces and Silt Hatchings from Sele- nium-contaminated Sites” which appeared in the 2002 issue of the journal Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, vol. 21.

DEIDRE R. SESSOMS, teacher education, presented a paper titled “A Pragmatic Conception of Science: Implications for Science Teaching” at the annual spring conference of the California Association for Philosophy in Education at Stanford University.

KATIE BOWLES, nursing, has been named to the nursing advisory board for Interplast, an organization that sends medical teams to developing countries to perform corrective surgeries for the local people. The board is responsible for setting nursing standards and protocols to be used by the teams and for evaluating nurse applicants for the organization.

GEORGE JOUGANATOS, economics and management, has been invited to a seminar at Prince Charles’ country estate in Gloucestershire on June 28. The topic is conservation and integration of development on the Mount Athos peninsula in Greece. The prince will be one of the speakers.

news digest

HISPANIC OUTLOOK RANKINGS

CSUS was among 17 CSU campuses in Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education’s annual list of the 100 colleges and universities that conferred the most bachelor’s degrees to Hispanic students. The University was also among 12 CSU campuses in the top 100 in awarding master’s degrees to Hispanic students. CSUS was 35th nationally and 11th in the CSU for bachelor’s degrees. It was 55th nationally and 11th in the CSU for master’s degree.

Overall, the CSU system granted bachelor’s degrees to 10,346 Hispanic students in the 2000-01 academic year. For more information, contact Terri Castaneda at 278-6067 or ttc@csus.edu.

WORKSHOPS ON COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING

Community collaboration will host its 7th annual Faculty Service Learning Workshop June 4-6 in the Steven Lee Yamshon Alumni Center to provide information to faculty about incorporating service learning into their courses for the upcoming academic year. In addition, the workshop will offer ways community service pedagogy can support the RTP and FMI processes. It will include presentations by faculty members with successful service learning projects and a report on the progress of the service learning Scholar’s Group.

Details: Community collaboration at 278-4610.

BASKET PLACE

The Anthropology Museum is featuring the display “Sewing White Woman’s Robe” at the Ethnoci- tal Exhibits featuring Cali- namic and Northwest Coast Baskers” weekdays through May 24. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment in Mendocino 1000.

What do people think you do?

Beth Merritt Miller: “We get a lot of questions about advising for specific major programs. We refer students to their academic departments.”

Mary Shepherd: “In addition to advising I coordinate all the orientations for incoming students. They get information on academic advising, campus life, and registration for the freshmen. Everyone gets their One Card and does all the other one-stop shopping they need before beginning classes.”

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What is the biggest challenge you face?

Shepherd and Merritt Miller: “Convincing people to come see us earlier. Students think they do everything right and that they’re ready to graduate. They don’t come see us until they’re ready to petition for graduation and then they’re disappointed when they have more general education to take than what they thought.”

What do you get asked most?

Merritt Miller: “Is my GE done?”
ongoing

“Sewing What You Reap: An Ethnobotanical Exhibit Featuring California and Northwest Coast Baskets,” anthropology exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday -Friday, Mendocino 1000, (916) 278-6067 or tac@csus.edu. Continues to May 24.

“Society of Six,” plein-air art exhibition, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays, University Library Gallery. (916) 278-4189. Continues to July 26.

“Student Purchase Award Show,” student art exhibit, 10:30 - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday and 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, University Union Gallery. (916) 278-6744. Continues to May 23.

“The ASL Seven,” graduate art show, Noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Esley Gallery. (916) 278-8266. Continues to May 24.

“New Selection,” senior class art exhibit, Noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Writt Gallery. (916) 278-8266. Continues to May 25.

tuesday, may 21

Fireworks Jazz Band from Australia, noon - 4 p.m., University Union Roundtable Pizza. (916) 278-6997.

wednesday, may 22

The Colorado University Claim Jumpers, concert 4 - 6 p.m., University Union Roundtable Pizza. (916) 278-6997.

CSUS String Project concert, featuring 60 local 5th and 6th grade students, 7 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-6515.

friday, may 24

Spring Commencement, College of Education, 12:30 p.m., Hornet Stadium. Graduates assemble at noon at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Commencement, College of Engineering and Computer Science 6 p.m., Outdoor Theatre. Graduates assemble at 5:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Commencement, College of Social Science and Interdisciplinary Studies, 7:30 p.m., Hornet Stadium. Graduates assemble at 7:30 a.m. at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Baseball vs. Pacific, 2 p.m., Hornet Field. Tickets $5 general/$2 CSUS students free. Tickets available at the event. (916) 278-6896.

Saturday, May 25

Spring Commencement, College of Health and Human Services, 8 a.m., Hornet Stadium. Graduates assemble at 7:30 a.m. at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Commencement, College of Arts and Letters, 6 p.m., Hornet Stadium, Graduates assemble at 5:30 a.m. at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Commencement, College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 9:30 a.m., Outdoor Theatre. Graduates assemble at 9 a.m. at Hornet Stadium practice track. (916) 278-4724.

Baseball vs. Pacific, 1 p.m., Hornet Field. Tickets $5 general/$2 CSUS students free. Tickets available at the event. (916) 278-6896.

sunday, may 26

Baseball vs. Pacific, 1 p.m., Hornet Field. Tickets $5 general/$2 CSUS students free. Tickets available at the event. (916) 278-6896.

saturday, june 22

South Africa’s legendary musical sensation and Grammy winner Miriam Makeba brings her world-renowned vocal stylings to campus at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22. Makeba’s concert, takes place in the University Union Ballroom.

Hailed as “Mama Africa,” Makeba has authored many popular songs including “Wimoweh,” which, when performed with English lyrics, is called “Where the Lion Sleeps Tonight.” She has toured the world with such stars as Harry Belafonte, Paul Simon and Nina Simone; starred in several award-winning films and documentaries; and received numerous international peace awards.

Born in Johannesburg in the 1930s, she is the daughter of a traditional healer and because of South Africa’s policy of apartheid she spent the first seven years of her life in jail with her mother. Makeba’s appearance in the 1950s documentary Come Back to Africa led to invitations to perform throughout the world and she was consumed to stardom.

In 1963, Makeba was asked to give the first major address to the United Nations on apartheid in South Africa. With that speech, she became the unofficial spokesperson for South Africa and was forced into exile from her homeland for nearly 30 years. The election of Nelson Mandela in 1990 ended the apartheid and Makeba’s exile. She launched a 1991 tour from South Africa and spent the next decade on a non-stop tour around the world.

Last Bulletin

This is the last edition of the CSUS Bulletin for the academic year. The first edition for the next academic year will be Monday, Aug. 26.

Items may be submitted to the CSUS Bulletin at bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to 278-5290. The deadline is 10 a.m. the Wednesday before Monday publication. All submissions are subject to editing for style and space. More information is available at 278-6136.