MORE SPACE

Bigger and Better Union
To Be Dedicated Oct. 15

T he formal dedication of the University Union will be Oct. 15 at 1:45 p.m., and will be open to the campus community. The dedication will take place in the new lobby area on the main floor following the annual alumni honors luncheon. A full day of events is planned at the Union and is part of a week of activities on campus. Homecoming week includes several guest performances, a bonfire rally, the traditional Homecoming football game at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 against CSU, Northridge.

The Union now boasts 184,000 square-feet of multiple use space after undergoing a $19 million expansion that added nearly 100,000 square-feet. The original structure opened in 1975 with 60,000 square-feet. Essentially, a new facility was added to three sides of the existing building.

The new areas include three meeting rooms which expand into one large University Ballroom. The ballroom can accommodate 1,600 people. The expansion also includes an outdoor theater, a new indoor 144-seat Auditorium and two additional meeting rooms.

New services include the University Central Ticket Office, the Hornet’s Nest food court, the Hive video sports center, a coffee cafe and Hornet’s Nest food court, the Hive. The exhibit lounge has been relocated and expanded to provide more artist exhibition space. Union operations also offer programs and activities that are musical, social, cultural, recreational and educational, that are specifically designed for students. Most are free of charge.

The University Union is governed by a Board of Directors with Don Hinde serving as director. Hinde estimated that prior to expansion the University Union served nearly 20,000 visitors a day. He expects that number to increase substantially.

To Be Dedicated Oct. 15

NEW LOOK — Nearly three times as large as when it first opened in 1975, the expanded University Union offers an array of new services and significantly more meeting space. Among its many features is a ballroom that can accommodate 1,600 people and an 8,000 square-foot institutional kitchen. A dedication is set for Oct. 15 at 1:45 p.m.

Photo by Sam Parsons

CSUS Series Reexamines the Gold Rush

CSUS will host some of the most prominent and promising scholars of Western U.S. history during a year-long series of lectures on the Gold Rush that begins Oct. 14.

The free California Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lectures will feature new scholarship that reexamines the Gold Rush from a variety of perspectives. The series honors the anniversary of the Gold Rush and of statehood, events being celebrated state-wide from 1998-2000.

“So much of what we hear about the Gold Rush is old history and conventional viewpoints,” said Ken Owens, a CSUS professor who organized the series and will present two lectures. “This series will provide elements of a new Gold Rush history.” The presentations will be compiled into a book to be published shortly after the series is complete.

The first lecture on Oct. 14 is titled “We Will Make our Fortunes – No Doubt of It!” The California Gold Rush as a World Event,” and will be presented by Malcolm Rohrbough, a University of Iowa professor and author of Days of Gold. The lecture will begin at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Sacramento’s Hyatt Regency Hotel, where it will also kick off the 38th annual meeting of the Western History Association.

Homer’s Dead? Scholar To Discuss Debated Issue

Two widely-published Hellenic studies scholars will speak at CSUS in October. Victor Hanson, a professor of classics at California State University, Fresno, will discuss classic studies in America and how it might be revitalized. His talk is titled “Who Killed Homer? The Decline and Revival of Greek Wisdom,” and will be 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in Mendocino Hall 1005.

Constantine Danopoulos, a professor of political science at San José State University, will discuss the development of democracy in Greece. His talk is titled “Democratic Consolidation in Post-Junta Greece,” and will be 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in Mendocino Hall 1005.


Danopoulos is the editor of the Journal of Political and Military Sociology and associate editor of Armed Forces and Society. He is the author of Warriors and Politicians in Modern Greece and principal author of The World Rushed In; and Patricia Nelson Limerick, a professor at the University of Colorado and author of Legacy of Conflict. In addition to Owens and Hurtado, those with CSUS connections making presentations are: Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, a CSUS history professor; Brian Roberts, a CSUS alumni and newly hired history professor; and CSUS alumna Sylvia Sun Minnick.

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Homecoming Week Activities

Thursday, Oct.15
11 a.m., Bailey Reception, University Union Student Lounge (2nd floor)
Noon - 1:30 p.m., Alumni Honors Luncheon, University Ballroom (1st floor)
1:45 p.m., University Union Dedication, Main Lobby (1st floor)
6 - 7 p.m., Union Building Tours, Information Desk (1st floor)
2:15 p.m., Dedication Reception, University Ballroom (1st floor)
3 p.m., Livingstone Lecture, “Duboisian Insight: Problematics of the Color Line Then and Now,” by Olis Scott, ethnic studies, University Theatre
7:30 p.m., Mumbo Gumbo concert and dance, University Ballroom (1st floor)

Friday, October 16
6:30 p.m., ASI Homecoming Bonfire, overflow lot
8 p.m., Comedy Spectacular featuring Jack Gallagher, Del Van Dyke and José Simon, University Ballroom (1st floor)

Saturday, October 17
6 p.m., Homecoming Football Game, CSUS vs CSU Northridge, Hornet Stadium

continued on page four
In the News

GEORGE PARROTT, psychology, was quoted in an Aug. 1 article in Runner's World examining female runners' attitudes toward competition.

GARY HART, Institute for Education Reform, was quoted in an Aug. 24 San Francisco Examiner story about first-time teachers and the need to bring in more new teachers.

BARBARA O'CONNOR, communication studies, was quoted in an Aug. 27 San Francisco Examiner story about California's U.S. Senate race. She also was quoted in a Sept. 1 Associated Press story about Lungren's political advertising, a Sept. 25 San Francisco Chronicle story about the gubernatorial debate between Gray Davis and Dan Lungren on Sept. 23, and a Sept. 25 Associated Press story about Clinton and the upcoming election in California.

NICK TRUJILLO, communication studies, was quoted in a Sept. 16 Dallas Morning News story about society's and the media's treatment of Sammy Sosa, who was then in a home-run-record race with Mark McGwire.

ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ, English, had an article printed in an Aug. 22 Reporter article about her family's venture to California during WWII.

TOM KOHROH, geography emeritus, was quoted in a Sept. 6 Sacramento Bee article about traveling in Laos, in which he was the tour guide.

TOM HOSHO, executive director of the Center for California Studies, was quoted in a Sept. 6 Sacramento Bee article about California politics.

JUDITH DAVIDSON, athletics, was profiled in a Sept. 12 Sacramento Bee article about her attempts to build a winning tradition at CSUS.

Scholarship

JAMES HERNANDEZ, criminal justice, was invited by the Royal Thai Police in conjunction with University Foundation of Thailand to present a series of workshops on human rights. It was the first time Non-Thai had taught officially sanctioned police courses to command staff. He has been invited back to continue the program with Laos and Cambodia possibly attending.

CSUS seemed like such an interesting place to be a professor that Walter Kawamoto and his wife drove for more than a week to reach the capital city. They drove from Syracuse University in New York where he was an assistant professor, he created a course focusing on Latino families and was the advisor for a coalition of all the major ethnic minority student groups on campus.

“I thought it would be an exciting place to be,” says Kawamoto. “The interest in the family and consumer sciences department is growing in the University.”

Kawamoto is now an assistant professor in family and consumer sciences. Currently, he teaches a seminar on the family and social issues and a seminar on families under stress that has a multicultural focus. He is especially interested in bringing multilingual, policy, educational and historical approaches to all of his classes.

He has already begun to make commitments to four groups on campus, including the Center for Pacific Asian Studies, the Center for Family Studies, the family and consumer sciences department’s human subjects committee and the liberal studies WebCT Working Group. Also, he recently became secretary/treasurer of the ethnic minority section of the National Council on Family Relations.

As part as his scholarly work, Kawamoto and his wife Tamaura Cheshure, a cultural anthropologist, have written chapters on American Indian families in two major ethnic minority family studies texts, Families in

Cultural Context and the upcoming new edition of Family Ethnicity. The Kawamotos also like to participate in American Indian drum groups. They have been drumming since 1989.

Kawamoto hopes to find a way to make a difference for minority families, whether it is through academic or some other method. Kawamoto says he is especially interested in helping with childhood and educational issues.

His interest in the welfare of children began during his school years at a K-12 school in Hawaii. Kawamoto continued to pursue his interest into his college years. At Oregon State University he earned a bachelor’s degree in elementary education; at OSU he continued an interest in minority families, and so continued at OSU and earned a master’s degree and doctorate degree in family studies. His minors in these degrees included sociology, anthropol- ogy and intercultural communication.

It was at Oregon State that he met his wife. They both enjoyed kites and it has now become a hobby they share together.

Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lectures

Continued from page one

The schedule for the California Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lectures is as follows:

Oct. 14, 6 p.m. in the Grande Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Malcolm Rohrboh of the University of Iowa, “We Will Make Our Fortunes – No Doubt of It! The California Gold Rush as a World Event”

Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Ken Owens of CSUS, “Gold Rich Saints: The Significance of Mormons in California’s Gold Rush History”

Nov. 8, 7 p.m. at the State Archives Auditorium, L.S. Holley, “At Outlining Enterprises: The Aftermath of the Gold Rush, 1860-1884”

Dec. 2, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Brian Roberts of CSUS, “The Greatest and Most Perverted Paradise: Forty-Niners in Latin America”

Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at Sacramento Central Library’s Tsakopoulos Library Gallery, Patricia Nelson Limerick of the University of Colorado, “Faces in the Crowd: The Individual in the Gold Rush”

Jan. 27, 1999, 7 p.m. at the State Archives Auditorium, Elizabeth Janeson of the University of New Mexico, “Where All the Young Men Went”

Feb. 10, 1999, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Albert L. Hurtado of the University of Oklahoma, “Clouded Legacy: The Gold Rush and California Indians”

March 10, 1999, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore of CSUS, “Do You Think I’ll Lag Trunks? African Americans in Gold Rush California”

April 21, 1999, 7 p.m. at Sacramento Central Library’s Tsakopoulos Library Gallery, Sylvia Sun Mimick, “Never Far from Home: Being Chinese in the California Gold Rush”

April 7, 1999, 7 p.m. at the State Archives Auditorium, Susan Johnson of the University of Colorado, “The Last Fandango: Women, Work, and the End of the California Gold Rush”

April 21, 1999, 7 p.m. at the State Archives Auditorium, Jeremy Mouat of the University of Athabasca, “After California: Later Gold Rushes of the Pacific Basin”

May 12, 1999, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Chia-tep of the University of Illinois, “From Gold Pans to California Dredges: The Search for Mass Production in Placer Mining”

May 26, 1999, 7 p.m. at the State Archives Auditorium, Michael Gonzales of the University of San Diego, “My Brother’s Keeper: Mexicans and Latin Americans Meet the Argument in California’s Gold Fields”

Sept. 29, 1999, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Martin Ridge of the Huntington Library, “Disorder, Crime, and Punishment in the California Gold Rush”

Oct. 20, 1999, 7 p.m. at the CSUS University Ballroom, Ken Owens of CSUS, “Begun by Gold: Sacramento and the Gold Rush Heritage After 150 Years”

Walter Kawamoto

consumer sciences department’s human subjects committee and the liberal studies WebCT Working Group. Also, he recently became secretary/treasurer of the ethnic minority section of the National Council on Family Relations.

As part as his scholarly work, Kawamoto and his wife Tamaura Cheshure, a cultural anthropologist, have written chapters on American Indian families in two major ethnic minority family studies texts, Families in

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

The site contains a collection of links to other websites, many of which are related to the Gold Rush. Some of the links include:

- California Gold Rush Historical Society
- California Gold Rush Museum
- California Gold Rush Association
- California Gold Rush Trail

These resources provide information about the Gold Rush, including maps, photos, and articles.

In summary, the text discusses the work of various individuals and organizations related to the Gold Rush, including Walter Kawamoto, who has been invited to teach at the University of Oregon, and his wife, Tamaura Cheshure, who has contributed chapters on American Indian families in two major ethnic minority family studies texts. The text also mentions the Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lectures, which feature a series of lectures on various aspects of the Gold Rush. The schedule for these lectures is included in the text, along with a list of the speakers and their topics.

Overall, the text provides a comprehensive overview of the Gold Rush and its impact on California. It highlights the important contributions of various individuals and organizations, and emphasizes the ongoing relevance of these events in the study of California history.
Once ‘Lazy’ High Schooler Now Inspires CSUS Students

(For another in a series of articles about the 1997-98 Outstanding Teacher recipients.)

While not all high school students consider themselves college bound or college material, life plays tricks and has a way of changing course. As a high school student John Henry, now a CSUS professor of economics, had no real interest in higher education. As a matter of fact, he had little interest in the curriculum of his high school classes.

“In high school I was lazy, I had my own curriculum to follow,” says Henry. “I honestly can’t remember doing any of his high school classes. I have a way of changing course. As a matter of fact, I had little interest in the curriculum of his high school classes.”

Although he had little interest in the curriculum of his high school classes, Henry still went on to college. He says it was either that or the Army. Henry had planned on running the family business, but his father insisted he attend college first. A guidance counselor told him about Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penn. that would accept him on the basis of his SAT and National Merit scores. Henry’s SAT scores were in the 99th percentile and he was a National Merit semi-finalist, so even though his grade point average was not very high, he gained an early acceptance to Muhlenberg.

At Muhlenberg he had intended to major in business, but the major was not offered and so he chose economics, next best thing, or so he thought. During his senior year at Muhlenberg Henry was told he did not want to run his father’s business. Instead, he decided to pursue his master’s and the doctorate degrees so that he could become a professor. Despite his disinterest in academics in high school, as he matured in college he realized the academics was not only interesting but important.

“The college educated should use their knowledge to improve the world instead of just taking a high-paying job,” says Henry. His dedication to his work and students has helped to make him a recipient of the 1997-98 Outstanding Teacher Award from the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies.

He tries to instill in his students the idea that they can think and perform better if they only make the effort. He says he understands the specific information being taught will largely be forgotten, but a student who is encouraged to analyze critically and be involved in social interaction will take more away with him, says Henry.

Henry has been a CSUS faculty member in economics for nearly 30 years. He has taught a variety of classes ranging from required courses to graduate courses. During 1992-93 he taught at Staffordshire University in England and has written 11 articles for publication, seven short papers, two books and is currently working on his third, among other achievements. In 1995 he spent the fall semester at Cambridge University as a visiting scholar.

In recommending him for the award, the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies noted that his student evaluations have been consistently above average and often have been the highest in the department.

The College quoted a student saying, “I may not pass this course, but I learned more from Dr. Henry than any other instructor on this campus.” A former student of Henry’s wrote, “Although I will never deliver a lecture as masterfully as Dr. Henry, his devotion to his students and his passion for the discipline have motivated me to pursue a career as a university lecturer.”

Yadira Galindo

News Digest

Graduate/Professional Schools Information Day

More than 80 universities will be represented at the annual Graduate and Professional School Information Day which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 14. The CSUS Educational Equity and Student Retention Office is sponsoring the event, which will be held in the University Library Quad (University Ballroom in case of inclement weather). Some of the universities scheduled to participate include Harvard University, University of Michigan, Loyola, Notre Dame, USC, UC Berkeley, State University of New York, Columbia University, Case Western University and University of Chicago.

At the event students may obtain first-hand information about graduate programs and professional programs in law, education, social work, business and medicine.

The information day is open to anyone interested in exploring graduate educational opportunities. All students are invited to attend. CSUS departments which would like to reserve a table at the event may call 278-8659 for more information.

Dispute Resolution Center Open House

The California Center for Public Dispute Resolution, a joint program of California State University, Sacramento and University of the Pacific, will hold an open house on Oct. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. at its new downtown office at 1303 J Street, Sacramento. The event will be catered by the CSUS Foundation and the campus community is invited to attend. Please RSVP to Amy Hall at 445-2079.

The Center offers services to parties seeking collaborative solutions for public disputes at the state, regional and local levels. These disputes range from conflicts between individual parties and public agencies to multiparty disputes generating gridlock on major policy issues.

Halloween Extravaganza

The University Staff Assembly will hold a Halloween Extravaganza beginning at noon on Oct. 30 in the main quad. There will be contests for: office with the best Halloween theme; staff member wearing the scariest costume; staff member wearing the most creative costume; staff member wearing the funniest costume; and four categories of carved pumpkins. Contest entry forms are available by contacting Suzy Lamstead in the College of Education at 278-5088.

New Exhibits At Library

The Library is featuring two new photography exhibits: Asian Faces, photographs of China by CSUS faculty emeritus Gene Sahs and photographs of Indonesia by CSUS staff member Jana Shoher.

The exhibits are on display to Dec. 1 and are located on the second and third floors.

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Yadira Galindo

Job News

Development Director, College of Business Administration

Recruitment has been initiated for the position of executive director of development in the College of Business Administration. The review for this position begins Nov. 9, and the position will remain open until filled. Call 278-7291 for a copy of the vacancy announcement.

Meet the Women’s Resource Center Candidates

The campus community is invited to meet the candidates for the coordinator of the Women’s Resource Center on Oct. 16 in the Student Health Center at its new downtown office at 1303 J Street. The event will be catered by the CSUS Foundation and the campus community is invited to attend. Please RSVP to Amy Hall at 445-2079.

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Digitizing Library Materials

More than 50 professors are now using a new service of the University Library’s Reserve Bookroom that makes non-copyrighted course materials available through the Library’s online catalog, Eureka.

Faculty may ask Library staff to scan items such as old tests, solutions and lecture notes to be made available by computer. Typically, these materials would only be available in paper form in the Reserve Bookroom, where access is limited.

No extra time or work is required of the professors.

“It makes things much more convenient for the students,” said Tamara Trujillo, associate dean at the Library. “More than one student can use the materials at any one time, and students have the option of printing them out in the Reserve Bookroom or accessing them from home.”

The service began in the spring, following a small-scale test-run in the fall of 1997 and the necessary boost in computer storage space.

Trujillo said the number of faculty using the electronic reserve service has been steadily increasing. In fact, she said, some faculty have approached the Reserve Bookroom to use the service at the request of their students.

Bulletin Board

Catastrophic leave has been approved for Valjean Limar, theatre arts. CSUS employees may donate up to a maximum of 16 hours of vacation or sick leave per fiscal year to employees who have been approved for the catastrophic leave program. If employees are interested in donating time, donation forms are available in the Benefits Office, Sacramento Hall 253 or by calling 278-6213.
Hellenic Scholars
Continued from page one
of a textbook titled International Relations in a Technological Age that will be published next year.

The talks are sponsored by the Speros Basil Vryonis Center for the Study of Hellenism and the CSUS humanities department.

Community Service Day Planners Seek Volunteers

The Associated Students has planned nine work events from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 in conjunction with a nationwide Community Service Day. Volunteers are needed for the following jobs:

• Building flower boxes for the infant/toddler playground at the ASI Children’s Center
• General cleaning and grounds maintenance at the Children’s Receiving Home
• Painting over graffiti in Midtown Sacramento and cleaning up abandoned lots
• Planting flowers and working the compost site at ASI’s community gardens
• Eradicating non-native plants on the American River
• Painting the school gym at Encina High School
• Landscaping and fence building for Habitat for Humanity
• Filling Fibar in the playground at Head Start
• Planting trees for the Sacramento Tree Foundation

A free barbecue bash for all volunteers will be held on campus in the afternoon, following the work activities. Volunteers need to submit site requests by Oct. 22 to Carmen Gonzalez at 278-4169 or campus zip to 6011.

Ongoing

Works by Carol Flood, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Exhibit continues to Oct. 16.

Monday, Oct. 12

“The New Pictorial Art,” by Claudia Hect, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., (5-8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.), University Union Exhibit Lounge. Reception 6-8 p.m.; exhibit continues to Nov. 6.

Indigenous Peoples’ Day, Fall Meet Home, a film by Peter Bratt with Ben Bratt of Law and Order, 5-7 p.m., talk by Peter Bratt 7:30 p.m., University Union Redwood Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Fall colloquium series lecture: “A Conceptual Model of the Temporal and Spatial Distribution of Net Infiltration and Recharge in Fractured Rock, Yucca Mountain, Nevada,” Alan Flint, USGS hydrologist, 4 p.m., MND 1015.


Wednesday, Oct. 14

Turntable Bay, hip hop from Seattle, noon, University Union Redwood Room.

Gold Rush Lecture: “We Will Make our Fortunes – No Doubt of It! The California Gold Rush as a World Event,” by Malcolm Rohrbough, University of Iowa, 6 p.m., Hyatt Regency Hotel Grand Ballroom.

CSUS Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall; Sat. all general, 36 students and seniors; tickets are available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Friends of the Library used book and poster sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Library lower level.

Natural High fair, 10 a.m-2 p.m., Library Quad.

Alumni Honors Luncheon, noon, University Union Ballroom 1 Call 278-6295 for reservations or more information.

University Union dedication, 1:45 p.m., Union lobby. Open reception 2:15-3:30 p.m., University Ballroom.


Women’s soccer vs. Idaho State, 4 p.m., IM Rec Field.

Mumbo Gumbo concert, 7:30 p.m., University Ballroom.

Friday, Oct. 16

Legislative candidate forum, Libertarian candidates for Senate District 6, and Assembly Districts 5 and 10, noon, LSN 1102.


Homecoming Bonfire with CSUS Marching Band, spirit leaders, Coach Volek and the Hornet football team, 6:30 p.m., overflow parking lot.

“Islam in Comparative Religions Perspective,” by Mazinam H. Siddiqi, 7 p.m., MND 1005. A Visiting Scholars Presentation.

Standup comedy featuring Jack Gallagher, Del Van Dyke, José Simon, 8 p.m., University Ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 17


Monday, Oct. 19

Work by Tiko Abe, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Reception Oct. 27, 5:30-8 p.m.; exhibit continues to Oct. 30.

周二, Oct. 20

Work by Tiko Abe, CSUS graduate student, noon-5 p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Reception Oct. 27, 5:30-8 p.m.; exhibit continues to Oct. 30.

Center for Teaching and Learning open house, 3-5:30 p.m., LSN 3004. Call 278-5945 for more information.

Women’s soccer vs. Fresno State, 4 p.m., IM Rec Field.

CSUS Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall; Sat. all general, $4 students/seniors, tickets available at the door or through all BASS ticket outlets.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

25th annual Academy Award-Winning Student Films, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., University Union Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 22

A Reason to Believe, critically acclaimed film drama about date rape, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m., University Union Auditorium.

Reception for United California State Employees Campaign, 3-4 p.m., MND 1005. Campus community is invited.


The California Center for Public Dispute Resolution open house, 4-7 p.m., 1303 J St., Suite 250, Sacramento. RSVP to Amy Hall at 445-2079.

Emily Williams’ Night Must Fall, mystery play, 8 p.m., Playwright’s Theatre; $10 general, $7 students and seniors, tickets available through BASS. Call 278-6604 for more information. Also performed 9 p.m., Oct. 23-24, 29-31; 2 p.m., Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

Friday, Oct. 23

International Conference on Genocide, keynote speech, “United States - Civil Wars: Today’s Incubators of Genocide,” by Roger Winter, director U.S. Committee for Refugees, 9:15 a.m., University Union Foothill Suite. Conference registration $30 general, $20 students. Conference continues all day Friday and Saturday. Call 278-6645 or contact professor Kimenyi at kimmyny@saclinks.csus.edu for more information.