MODOC RISING – Work began on Modoc Hall last Monday, Oct. 28, and is scheduled to be completed next December. The $12.5 million, 85,400 square-foot building is next to Napa Hall, the new College of Continuing Education building, on the south of campus. Occupants will include research and graduate studies, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the CSUS Foundation Office of Water Treatment Programs and contracts office. The building was designed by E.M. Kado Associates AIA, and the general contractor is Brown Construction.

Student retention subject of Livingston Lecture

Chemistry professor Dan Decious will challenge faculty to continue improving student retention during the annual Livingston Lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Union Ballroom. A reception will follow.

Nationally, some 30 percent of baccalaureate-seeking students never graduate, Decious said. “What makes this particularly sad is that fully 75 percent of the students we lose are as well prepared academically as those who graduate,” he said. “This represents an incredible loss, not only to the students and their families but to the nation.”

The role of Decious’s talk “Making Use of the CSUS Web: A Small Town Retention Model” refers not to the Internet, but to the network of resources available to help students succeed.

Decious, a faculty member since 1967, said that vital network should not be forgotten while the campus is undergoing a 50 percent turnover in faculty over a five-year period.

Helping students succeed has long been a passion of “Doctor Dan,” as Decious is affectionately known. After graduating from UC Berkeley in 1960, he went on to earn his doctorate in theoretical physical chemistry from the University of Washington in 1965. It was there he first presented his pre-exam review session for an anticipated 60 students, only to have 250 show up.

Decious said senior faculty members know “who is out there, who can help and that they’re delighted to help.”

“It beats the heck out of shuffling papers if you can help someone’s son or daughter get a degree,” he said.

“Everyone needs to be educated about how to help students graduate,” Decious said. “We’re losing a memory bank of information about how to help students graduate.”

Decious said that vital network should not be forgotten while the campus is undergoing a 50 percent turnover in faculty over a five-year period.

Helping students succeed has long been a passion of “Doctor Dan,” as Decious is affectionately known. After graduating from UC Berkeley in 1960, he went on to earn his doctorate in theoretical physical chemistry from the University of Washington in 1965. It was there he first presented his pre-exam review session for an anticipated 60 students, only to have 250 show up.

Two years as a research associate at Washington in 1965 was followed by a research fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1967 he moved to Colorado State University and joined the chemistry faculty.

This year, Decious is also a passionate advocate for educational equity. He has coordinated the faculty-student mentor program and taught in a program for underrepresented ethnic students at the UC Davis Medical School for 11 years. He also acts as a “freeway flier” in the National Institute of Health-funded Science Transfer Program, aiding the transfer of underrepresented ethnic students from community college to CSUS.

Decious’s devotion to students was recognized this year when he was awarded the 2002 Outstanding Professor Award.

Did you know?

• CSUS ranks 25th in the nation for most bachelor’s degrees to minority students 2000–01 and 16th in the nation in awarding bachelor’s degrees to American Indians. (Black Issues in Higher Education, 2002)

• The University ranks 35th in the nation in awarding bachelor’s degrees to Hispanic students and 58th in the nation in awarding master’s degrees to Hispanic students. (Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education, 2002)

• CSUS ranks 5th in the nation for using federal work-study funds to promote community service (Washington Monthly, late 2001)

• The campus is the 120th most wired university in the nation and 12th in the state (Yahoom Internet Life, late 2001)

Electronic grade posting now a requirement

CSUS ranks 5th in the nation for using federal work-study funds to promote community service (Washington Monthly, late 2001)

For the past several semesters, more than 300 faculty members, out of about 1,600 have been recording course grades electronically through CASPERWEB. Those who use it praise its “anytime, anywhere” ease of entry. For students, electronic posting means almost instant access to their grades and more accurate and timely information for transcripts, and more.

For fall 2002, all grade reporting will be completed electronically. Planning has been in process for several semesters and the system is ready to “go live” for all faculty, says Ric Brown, interim vice president for academic affairs. Since early this fall, deans and department chairs have been working with their respective faculty to ensure that each faculty member has a SacLink account, which is required for authentication, and receives the opportunity to practice with the system, if necessary.

Faculty and staff in the Center for Teaching and Learning on the fourth floor of the library, and the Faculty and Staff Resource Center on the third floor of Sequoia Hall are available to conduct workshops for individuals and departments.

During the grade recording period, both locations will be open for those needing extra assistance. CASPERWEB services also will be available for extended hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. to provide faculty ample opportunity to submit grades in time.

For more information, contact academic affairs at 278-6331.

Electronic grade posting now a requirement

CSUS ranks 5th in the nation for using federal work-study funds to promote community service (Washington Monthly, late 2001)

Electronic grade posting now a requirement

CSUS ranks 5th in the nation for using federal work-study funds to promote community service (Washington Monthly, late 2001)
The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrators, staff, and students. They 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.

ROSEMARY PAPALEWIS, education and administration

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrators, staff, and students. They 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.

The Office of University Affairs California State University, Sacramento, 600 J Street Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 Vice President, University Affairs Robert G. Jones Associate Vice President, Public Affairs Ann Eyre Writers Laurie Hall Heather Robinson Frank Whittach Contributing Writers Terri Filippone Cory Golden Lisa Helgi Lynn Oretha Tim Wright Donors of Publications Gerry Welch Design Carma Carney

To submit material for publication: The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted via e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 211, campus mail code 0262. Deadline for all materials is the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in new style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrators, staff, and students. They 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.

The Office of University Affairs California State University, Sacramento, 600 J Street Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 Vice President, University Affairs Robert G. Jones Associate Vice President, Public Affairs Ann Eyre Writers Laurie Hall Heather Robinson Frank Whittach Contributing Writers Terri Filippone Cory Golden Lisa Helgi Lynn Oretha Tim Wright Donors of Publications Gerry Welch Design Carma Carney

To submit material for publication: The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted via e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 211, campus mail code 0262. Deadline for all materials is the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in new style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.

The Office of University Affairs California State University, Sacramento, 600 J Street Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 Vice President, University Affairs Robert G. Jones Associate Vice President, Public Affairs Ann Eyre Writers Laurie Hall Heather Robinson Frank Whittach Contributing Writers Terri Filippone Cory Golden Lisa Helgi Lynn Oretha Tim Wright Donors of Publications Gerry Welch Design Carma Carney

To submit material for publication: The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted via e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 211, campus mail code 0262. Deadline for all materials is the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in new style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.

The Office of University Affairs California State University, Sacramento, 600 J Street Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 Vice President, University Affairs Robert G. Jones Associate Vice President, Public Affairs Ann Eyre Writers Laurie Hall Heather Robinson Frank Whittach Contributing Writers Terri Filippone Cory Golden Lisa Helgi Lynn Oretha Tim Wright Donors of Publications Gerry Welch Design Carma Carney

To submit material for publication: The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted via e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 211, campus mail code 0262. Deadline for all materials is the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in new style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.

The Office of University Affairs California State University, Sacramento, 600 J Street Sacramento, CA 95819-6026 Vice President, University Affairs Robert G. Jones Associate Vice President, Public Affairs Ann Eyre Writers Laurie Hall Heather Robinson Frank Whittach Contributing Writers Terri Filippone Cory Golden Lisa Helgi Lynn Oretha Tim Wright Donors of Publications Gerry Welch Design Carma Carney

To submit material for publication: The CSUS Bulletin is published on Mondays of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted via e-mail to bulletin@csus.edu or may be delivered on disk or paper to Public Affairs, Sacramento Hall Room 211, campus mail code 0262. Deadline for all materials is the Wednesday before publication. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in new style, short and direct. For inquiries call (916) 278-6156.
Throughout her career, Paula Gardner has adapted her teaching style to meet the needs of her students. These days, those lessons aren’t being taught just in the traditional classroom. The special education, rehabilitation and traditional classroom. The special education, rehabilitation and elementary education at Indiana University and a master’s in special education at CSUS. She holds a doctorate in curriculum and instructional design from the University of San Francisco. This is the second time Gardner has been named the College’s Outstanding Teacher. The first was for 1995-96. “I was very surprised to receive the award a second time, but I was also very pleased,” she says. “It’s an honor to be recognized for something I continue to work so hard at and love doing.” “I think of teaching as work in progress. I’ll never stop trying to find ways to better engage students.” — Laurie Hall

Gardner’s teaching keeps students tuning in

Throughout her career, Paula Gardner has adapted her teaching style to meet the needs of her students. These days, those lessons aren’t being taught just in the traditional classroom. The special education, rehabilitation and elementary education at Indiana University and a master’s in special education at CSUS. She holds a doctorate in curriculum and instructional design from the University of San Francisco. This is the second time Gardner has been named the College’s Outstanding Teacher. The first was for 1995-96. “I was very surprised to receive the award a second time, but I was also very pleased,” she says. “It’s an honor to be recognized for something I continue to work so hard at and love doing.” “I think of teaching as work in progress. I’ll never stop trying to find ways to better engage students.” — Laurie Hall

Laurie Bisset Grady: “I think some people may be confused about the health education department. The job of a health educator is not as easily identified as that of a doctor, nurse, or x-ray tech. Some think we just have the literature. They see us as information people.”

Denise Person: “They think we take care of sick students.”

What do you really do?

Bisset Grady: “The literature and information is part of what we do. We are really good at knowing where the information is, how to access it, to obtain it and how to get it to the students. We are also here to help students who want to talk to us. Person: “Many students are on their own for the first time and having to take care of their health needs. Whether they have a cold, an injury or a serious problem, the health center is a resource for their needs.”

Describe your office.

Bisset Grady: “We have three professional staff and we divide up into our areas of expertise. We provide services in alcohol and drug education, HIV anonymous counseling, sexual health, and wellness and health promotion. We do both one-on-one counseling and small group work.”

Something that might surprise people about your office is…

Person: “How much is actually offered in the student health center. To have our own pharmacy, lab and x-ray right here in this building is one of the biggest surprises to many students.”

What is the biggest challenge your office faces?

Bisset Grady: “Making students aware of our services and letting them know where we’re available and what they get with their student fees. I want students to know that we are not just here for illness.”

Person: “Trying to meet the needs of the students with the nationwide shortage of healthcare providers. We are always looking for qualified staff because as enrollment grows, we need to grow with it.”

What is the question you get asked the most?

Cynthia Krug: “We are asked such a wide array of questions, but the most frequent questions are condom requests.”

Person: “We get a lot of questions about family planning and sexually transmitted disease treatment and counseling. Many students are also concerned about confidentiality. They want to make sure that what they say to us isn’t being told to others.”

## CSUS News

**Featured Article**

Gardner’s teaching keeps students tuning in

**News Digest**

**General Ed Review**

The general education policies/graduation requirements committee is conducting its bi-annual review of the approved topics for courses in the general education area D2. As part of the review, the committee is requesting suggestions or questions about the list of topics. Information about the list is available at the general education website, www.csus.edu/acat/GEpros.htm. Comments and suggestions of no more than 500 words may be sent to J.R. Donath at campus nip 6083 or donathj@csus.edu. The deadline is Nov. 27.

**Political Violence Talk**

There will be a talk on “Islam, Modernity, and Political Violence” from noon to 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Livingston has earned him several honors, among them the CSUS Alumni Association’s Outstanding Faculty Award. He is also a recipient of the prestigious Millard S. Cheng Outstanding Chemistry Teaching Award, the School of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teaching Award, the CSUS Outstanding Freshmen Advocate Award and two CSUS meritorious performance awards. The Livingston Lecture is named for the late Jack Livingston, a respected CSUS government professor and faculty leader from 1954 to 1982 who inspired a generation of faculty and students. The Livingston Lecture is among the University’s most prestigious honors. It recognizes a faculty member who has played an active role in the life of the University, and shown a strong commitment to students while remaining active in creative and scholarly activities. The faculty senate organizes the lecture.

Cory Golden

prior to those dates. Details: Ed Bazzo at 278-6530.

**Carpooling Info**

University transportation and parking has information on carpools available on its website at www.csus.edu/utaps. Special carpool parking spots are located in parking structure 1 and lots 1, 2, and 4. Anyone interested in ridesharing can use a matching service by visit- ing www.1800commute.org.

Details: Trish Evans at evans@csus.edu or 278-7527.

**New Faculty and Staff Recepition**

The Committee on Diversity and Student Recruitment will sponsor a reception for new faculty and staff from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Multi-Cultural Center and the Reserve Book Reading Room. The program includes entertainment by Makame Mella O’Polynesia and “Voices from our CSUS Elders.” Refreshments will be provided.

The event is co-sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Centers, the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Association of Mexican American Educators, the Black Staff and Faculty Association, the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women’s Resource Center, and the Ethnic Studies Department.

Details: Rhonda Rios Kravitz at 278-5477 or rrioskravitz@csus.edu.

Livingston Continued from page 1

has earned him several honors, among them the CSUS Alumni Association’s Outstanding Faculty Award. He is also a recipient of the prestigious Millard S. Cheng Outstanding Chemistry Teaching Award, the School of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teaching Award, the CSUS Outstanding Freshmen Advocate Award and two CSUS meritorious performance awards.

The Livingston Lecture is named for the late Jack Livingston, a respected CSUS government professor and faculty leader from 1954 to 1982 who inspired a generation of faculty and students. The Livingston Lecture is among the University’s most prestigious honors. It recognizes a faculty member who has played an active role in the life of the University, and shown a strong commitment to students while remaining active in creative and scholarly activities. The faculty senate organizes the lecture.

Cory Golden

prior to those dates. Details: Ed Bazzo at 278-6530.

**Carpooling Info**

University transportation and parking has information on carpools available on its website at www.csus.edu/utaps. Special carpool parking spots are located in parking structure 1 and lots 1, 2, and 4. Anyone interested in ridesharing can use a matching service by visit- ing www.1800commute.org.

Details: Trish Evans at evans@csus.edu or 278-7527.

**New Faculty and Staff Recepition**

The Committee on Diversity and Student Recruitment will sponsor a reception for new faculty and staff from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Multi-Cultural Center and the Reserve Book Reading Room. The program includes entertainment by Makame Mella O’Polynesia and “Voices from our CSUS Elders.” Refreshments will be provided.

The event is co-sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Centers, the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Association of Mexican American Educators, the Black Staff and Faculty Association, the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women’s Resource Center, and the Ethnic Studies Department.

Details: Rhonda Rios Kravitz at 278-5477 or rrioskravitz@csus.edu.
SKETCHY SHOWING

Classic humor inspired by Woody Allen, Monty Python and John Belushi sets the stage for laughs this Friday, Nov. 8, when the Sacramento Sketch Comedy Festival comes to campus. The free show, featuring area comedic groups I Can’t Believe It’s Not Comedy and Free Hootch Comedy Troupe, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. This will be the first show where the two comedic groups will work together. The two groups will present mostly skit comedy similar to that seen on television’s “Kids in the Hall” and early “Saturday Night Live” and will also include some stand-up comedy and improvisation.

“There are no rules with what we do,” says Keith Lowell Jensen of I Can’t Believe It’s Not Comedy. “We don’t just focus on pop culture, we have some intellectual pieces as well. “No matter your sense of humor, you can expect it to be tickled,” he says. “We have something for everyone — some really outrageous bits and some thoughtful art pieces.” The show is sponsored by UNIQUE programs. For more information call (916) 278-6997.


tuesday, nov. 5

Volleyball vs. Saint Mary’s, 7 p.m., Hornet Gym. Tickets $5 adult/$4 seniors and non-CSUS students/$2 children ages 6-12/CSUS students with ID and children under 5 free. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.


dayton kummer and friends, jazz vocals, noon, university union hinde auditorium. (916) 278-6997.

thursday, nov. 7

“The U2 Experience,” Dale Scholl Dance/Art, directed by Dale Scholl, 8 p.m., DanceSpace in Solano Hall. Tickets $16 general/$13 students/$8 child. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.


dayton kummer and friends, jazz vocals, noon, university union hinde auditorium. (916) 278-6997.

friday, nov. 8

“Home Safety,” CSUS physical therapy professor Patricia Harris, noon - 1 p.m., Life Center in the University’s Julia Morgan House, 3731 T Street. (916) 227-5519.

“Islam, Modernity and Political Violence,” lecture, Farhang Rajaee, political science and humanities professor, Carleton University, noon - 2 p.m., Union Forest Suite. (916) 278-6206 or (916) 278-6101.

7th annual “Sowing Seeds for Change” symposium, workshops on labor, environmental, health and legal issues, noon - 9 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 660-3660. Continues to Nov. 10.

“Ethanol in California Gasoline: Do We Need It?” Renaissance Society forum, Dean Simeroff, chief of the Criterias Pollarant Branch of the California Department of Motor Vehicles, 3 p.m., Mendocino 1003. (916) 278-7834.

CSUS Latin Jazz Ensemble with guest Mark Levine and the Latin Tinge, concert, Festival of New American Music, 7 p.m., Jazzman’s Art of Pasta, Front Street in Old Sacramento. (916) 278-5155.

Sakramento Sketch Comedy Festival, featuring I Can’t Believe It’s Not Comedy and Free Hootch Comedy Troupe, 7:30 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6997.

“The U2 Experience,” Dale Scholl Dance/Art, directed by Dale Scholl, 8 p.m., DanceSpace in Solano Hall. Tickets $16 general/$13 students/$8 child. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277.

Performances: Nov. 1 - 2, 7 - 9, 14 - 16, 21 - 23.

Venus, drama written by Suzan-Lori Parks and directed by Linda Goodrich, 8 p.m., University Theatre in Shasta Hall. Tickets $13 general/$8 students, seniors and alumni. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277. Performances: Oct. 31, Nov. 1 - 3, 7 - 10.

saturday, nov. 9

“The U2 Experience,” Dale Scholl Dance/Art, directed by Dale Scholl, 8 p.m., DanceSpace in Solano Hall. Tickets $16 general/$13 students/$8 child. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277. Performances: Nov. 1 - 2, 7 - 9, 14 - 16, 21 - 23.

7th annual “Sowing Seeds for Change” symposium, workshops on labor, environmental, health and legal issues, noon - 9 p.m., University Union Ballroom. (916) 660-4660. Continues to Nov. 10.

sunday, nov. 10

Venus, drama written by Suzan-Lori Parks and directed by Linda Goodrich, 2 p.m., University Theatre in Shasta Hall. Tickets $13 general/$8 students, seniors and alumni. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277. Performances: Oct. 31, Nov. 1 - 3, 7 - 10.

Men’s Soccer vs. San Jose State, 1 p.m., soccer field. Tickets $5 general/$4 non-CSUS students and seniors/CSUS students free with ID. Tickets at the event. (916) 278-4590.

CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble, concert, Festival of New American Music, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-5155.

Piano Concert with Lara Downes, Festival of New American Music, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-5155.

7th annual “Sowing Seeds for Change” symposium, workshops on labor, environmental, health and legal issues, 8 a.m. - noon, University Union Ballroom. (916) 660-3660.