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# Columbus State University



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## News and Information For CSU Faculty, Staff and Students

### 2005 Hunter Lecture

## Why Zebras Don't Get Ulcers

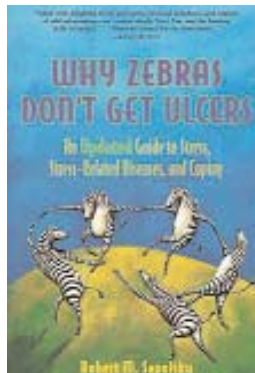
**Z**ebbras experience stress in extremely short and potentially deadly spans. It's exclusively reactionary such as to a predatory attack - minutes of terror after which the animal either is dead or once again contently roaming the grassland. Human beings, on the other hand, experience "anticipatory stress response." Humans can get stressed simply with thought. And when that stress response is chronic, illness (as well as "anxious" or "paranoid" labeling) results.

This comparison premises "Why Zebras Don't Get Ulcers: Stress, Disease and Coping — Stress and Where Stress-Related Diseases Come From." It's the title of Robert Sapolsky's March 29 Hunter Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in CSU's Fine Arts Hall Auditorium, and it's derived a book that helped confirm Sapolsky as a popular and leading expert on the correlation of chronic stress, physical health and brain activity.

The Harvard-educated Sapolsky is a dynamic lecturer and accomplished writer and communicator of science to non-scientists. The New York Times has acclaimed him as: "one of the finest natural history writers around."

**Robert  
Sapolsky**

12:30 p.m.  
Tues., March 29  
Fine Arts Hall  
Auditorium



Sapolsky (left) authored a book (above) in 1998 detailing human stress and its effects, the basis for his scheduled presentation at CSU.

A MacArthur Genius Fellow, Sapolsky is a professor of biology and neurology at Stanford University where he directs a lab of about 20 investigators exploring causes for brain cell degradation — particularly, how stress and the related stress hormones affect a neuron's ability to survive after trauma.

"He and his colleagues were among the first to show that stress can damage cells in an area of the brain called the hippocampus, a structure essential for memory," said CSU Psychology Professor Mark Schmidt.

Sapolsky also has researched on the grasslands of Kenya, where he observed baboon behavior for more than 20 years. The work yielded another book: "A Primate's Memoir" in 2002.

Schmidt said Sapolsky's visit will provide the CSU community a unique opportunity to hear from a leading researcher in neuroscience and biological psychology. "Our students will have a chance to interact with Dr. Sapolsky and discuss his research. This is a rare opportunity often available only to students at the larger research universities."

## CSU Experts To Prime Audiences For Robert Sapolsky

The following two events are free and open to the public and designed to serve as a primer for Robert Sapolsky's Hunter Lecture presentation.

*"Living with Stress: Health and Coping."* Presentations by Dr. Cheryl Yatsko (Student Counseling Center), and Dr. Mark Sexton (Student Health Center), 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, Stanley 205.

*"The Biology of Stress: Aging, Addiction and Memory."* Presentations by professors Glenn Stokes, Lou Anne Lucas and Mark Schmidt, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, Columbus Room, Davidson Center

### For Students

CSU Student Forum with Robert Sapolsky. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, Center for Commerce and Technology Room 237

The Hunter Lecture Series, in its fifth year, is made possible by a gift from Madge Hunter in memory of her husband James W. Hunter.

For more information, call 568-2030 or visit [www.colstate.edu/hunterlecture](http://www.colstate.edu/hunterlecture) or [www.barclayagency.com/sapolsky](http://www.barclayagency.com/sapolsky)

# CSU Selects Winner For International Playwriting Competition

The inaugural Columbus State University International Playwriting Competition, offering the Larry Corse Prize for Playwriting, has produced a winner: "Seagulls In A Cherry Tree" by William Missouri Downs.

Established at Clayton College and State University in 2003, CSU took over the competition in 2004 and drew 325 entries from throughout the world. Eligible scripts required 5-10 characters in a play adaptable to a production between 45 and 120 minutes.

The winning script is a comedy about two Hollywood writers hired by Disney to adapt Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" into a movie to feature Mel Gibson. Under terms of the competition, Downs earns \$1,000 and CSU will produce and premiere the play in November 2005. A University of Wyoming theater professor and former television screenwriter, Downs plans to attend the opening performance.

The prize's namesake Larry Corse, professor emeritus of theatre and English at Clayton College and State University, retired in 2003 as a faculty member and artistic director of Clayton State Theater. An enthusiast for promoting new playwrights and scripts, he directed premiere stagings of 34 works at CCSU. In 2003, he promised that institution \$12,000 to fund the competition over 10 years. When administration support for the competition dissipated, Corse went in search of another host, leading to his collaboration with CSU.

The CSU-Corse connection dates back to CSU Theater Professor Steven Graver's undergraduate study under Corse at Clayton Junior College, then a two-year school.

Corse, seeking to build upon his year-old project, called upon his former student, Graver, to coordinate CSU's hosting of the 2004 competition and subsequent competitions.

Corse recruited a committee of theater professionals from Atlanta to select eight finalists from the original 325 entries. Those finalists were submitted to the CSU Theatre Department where faculty selected the winning entry.

"It was truly a 'blind' judging process," said Graver. Not one evaluator of the scripts knew the identities of the playwrights. Only Corse, who collected the submissions, knew of the playwrights who ranged from novices to professionals such as Downs who has established himself in Hollywood, writing for NBC sitcoms "My Two Dads" (starring Paul Reiser), "Amen" (Sherman Helmsley) and "Fresh Prince Of Bel Air" (Will Smith).

"The beauty of this type of competition is that it gives an opportunity for an aspiring playwright to compete on equal footing with someone of the stature of Downs (who previously won the Jack Nicholson Award for screenwriting and sold the movie "Executive Privilege" to Tri-star)," said Graver.

"The competition also has created great exposure internationally for CSU Theatre," said Graver. Via the Internet and print media, the competition was promoted throughout the world under CSU's name. Forty-five submissions came from countries outside the United States, including Canada, China, Croatia, India, Israel, Ireland, New Zealand, Turkey, Nigeria and the United Kingdom. Four of the finalist eight scripts came from Australia.

"With potential future sponsorship, we hope to establish an extended visit by the winning playwright to include collaboration with CSU students in developing the production," said Graver. The forthcoming new facilities in Uptown Columbus, added Graver, will provide a world-class setting for such a program while bolstering the attractiveness of the competition.

## CSU Continuing Education To Host Writer Terry Kay

CSU will host award-winning novelist and screenwriter Terry Kay for a series of programs March 17-18. Following a first-day luncheon and book signing at noon in the Columbus Public Library, Kay will present a pair of creative writing workshops in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center from 6-8 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, March 17-18. His visit will conclude that Friday with an 8 p.m. reception at the Carson McCullers Center for Writers and Musicians, 1519 Stark Avenue. For more information or to register (\$79 or \$35 for CSU students) for the creative writing workshop, contact Continuing Education at 568-2023 or visit [www.conted.colstate.edu](http://www.conted.colstate.edu)

A winner of the Townsend Prize for fiction (one of Georgia's top literary awards), Kay's writings include "After Eli, The Year the Lights Came On" and "Shadow Song." His signature novel, "To Dance with the White Dog," was released in 1990, taking its place among Southern literary classics and becoming a Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie series.

Born and raised on a farm in Hart Co., Georgia, Kay earned a degree in social science from La Grange College. He began his journalism career in 1959 at the weekly Decatur-Decalb News before joining the Atlanta Journal Constitution as a sportswriter. He went on to earn a reputation as one of the country's leading film-theater critics. In 1989 he left the corporate world to devote to full time writing. For more information on Terry Kay, visit his website at [www.terrykay.com](http://www.terrykay.com)

## Black Applause Banquet

### Civic Group Earns Townsend Award

CSU's 23rd annual Black Applause Banquet on Feb. 25 featured Congressman Sanford Bishop as keynote speaker and presentation of the Dr. John Townsend Award to the Controllers Civic and Social Club. Additional awards were presented outstanding African-American students at CSU and from local high schools.



Left: Eddie Roberts, president of the Controllers Civic and Social Club, accepted the Dr. John Townsend Award.

The Controllers Civic and Social Club, Inc. was cited for its support of and service to citizens of the Tri-City region.

The award is named in honor of John Townsend, the first African-American student to enroll at CSU.

Among activities in its 25th year, the Controllers Civic and Social Club provides shoes for as many as 600 Head Start children every Easter, caters Thanksgiving dinner to more than 100 disadvantaged consumers through the New Horizons mental health/substance abuse treatment center and conducts clothing banks for underprivileged children.

The organization previously earned the coveted NAACP Image Award, proclamations from the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City and governors of Georgia and Alabama, and special recognition from the U.S. Congress.



Above: Keynote speaker Sanford Bishop (middle) with CSU President Frank Brown (right) and Robert Wright (left), who is the 2004 Townsend award recipient.

### Outstanding CSU Students

- Verla Denise Stubbs, College of Education
- Seanesta Robinson, College of Arts and Letters
- Sylvester Seldon III, D. Abbott Turner College of Business
- Michelle Yvette Jones, College of Science

*Faculty Profile: Lou Anne Lucas, Biology*

## Breakthroughs In Neuroscience

In 2000, Lou Ann Lucas presented research on alcoholism to an international gathering of neuroscientists in New Orleans. However, an opportunity to meet Christopher Reeve, who was attending the conference, highlighted the occasion for her.

Lucas said the meeting, and Reeve himself, was inspiring. She described the actor/director's battle to overcome his 1995 spinal cord injury as a flash point in a revolution taking place in neuroscience. Reeve "defied a 'dogma' in neuroscience that central nervous system tissue cannot regenerate," she said.

Doctors had predicted Reeve would never be able to feel or move below his head. But before his October 2004 death, he experienced a degree of recovery that his doctors consider remarkable, said Lucas. He achieved an ability to move certain joints and was able to regain feeling over much of his body.

Lucas said Reeve's story reinforces related developments such as findings that suggest regular exercise and mental activity in adult years can prompt new brain cell growth. Such advances hold promise for improving the treatment of strokes and Alzheimer's disease. These developments have inspired Lucas in her own study of alcoholism, and finding improved treatment or even a cure.



Lou Anne Lucas will speak on "Stress and Substance Abuse" as part of a forum at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 28 in the Davidson Center Columbus Room. The event is designed, in part, to preview Robert Sapolsky's March 29 Hunter Lecture at CSU.

The subject has been her primary research interest since joining CSU as an in fall 2002, arriving with her husband Steven, a family practice physician. As an assistant professor in the biology department, Lou Anne Lucas teaches courses including human anatomy and physiology while directing student lab research including a current investigation of the effects of Ginkgo on learning and memory.

A native of North Carolina, she grew up outside of Charlotte and studied at Wake Forest University (bachelor's degree in chemistry) and the East Carolina School of Medicine (doctorate in pharmacology).

Lucas' research of alcoholism follows separate categories — binge drinking and steady drinking. Lucas focuses on the latter. Steady drinkers consume alcohol daily from an often self-professed need in to function. Lucas said one of her focuses is on a premise that alcoholics are prompted to drink simply by returning to a particular setting where they have previously imbibed, such as particular room in a house or even in a particular chair. Another vital angle of study, said Lucas, is genetics — derived from the "Stockholm Study" indicating males are genetically inclined to follow their fathers as steady drinkers.

Along with College of Science colleagues Mark Schmidt and Glenn Stokes, Lucas will parlay her expertise to a March 28 forum of presentations to prime the CSU and off-campus community for Robert Sapolsky's March 29 Hunter Lecture (see related story on cover page).

A nationally renowned author and stress expert, Sapolsky has been at forefront of developing an understanding of how external factors that cause stress and the brain's response interplay in causing depression and anxiety, said Lucas. "This is a huge issue because

antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs like Zoloft and Prozac are among the most-used drugs in society today. Plus, everyone experiences the effects of stress at some point in his or her life."

Lucas will refer to Sapolsky's work in her related presentation that will define the correlation between stress and substance abuse.

Lucas described Sapolsky's visit and related programs at CSU in March as paralleling "an exciting period in neuroscience as recent breakthroughs are beginning to reveal new understandings of the environment's and the brain's role in influencing mental and physical health."

## Careers Expo Targets Students, Faculty/Staff

CSU's annual Careers Expo functions as more than a "job fair" to provide leads and immediate employment for graduating students and off-campus job seekers.

When Careers Expo 2005 commences April 14 in the Lumpkin Center, its organizers want to see participation by CSU undergraduates, even freshmen, along with faculty and academic staff an invaluable setting for comprehensive career planning, said Career Center Director Joyce Fowler.

Proactive freshmen and sophomore can query professionals from their prospective career fields, Fowler said. Such proactiveness can apply to the classroom mentors of these students as well, she added. "Faculty members have an opportunity to talk to the employer representatives for an up-to-date perspective of the career fields they are helping prepare their students for."

Academic staff, Fowler added, should participate in Careers Expo and seek the same insight, as they also are part of the support system that students rely upon.

"Also, it would be very appropriate for faculty and staff to simply thank the employers for participating in this event because it carries a lot of value for our students. Local major employers have long supported Careers Expo going back to the beginning of the event," Fowler said.

The Careers Expo employer profile is vast and varied. An anticipated 75 or more companies will set up stations on the Lumpkin Center main floor and surrounding upper level.

Healthcare, education and law enforcement are the most-represented fields, said Fowler. However, a diversity of needs has organizations interested in students from other, not-directly-linked majors. For example, the healthcare industry needs nutritionists, personnel administrators, accountants and insurance specialists, in addition to doctors and nurses. State agencies, seeking a wide array of skills in young professionals also are a major presence at Careers Expo, she said.

Participating employers each year submit post-event feedback to the Career Center. One consensus that has emerged is the employers would like to see more students dress professionally, have better constructed-resumes and be better-prepared to converse in depth about career fields of interest, said Fowler. "Our students need to be aware that they are not just competing with their classmates, but with peers from throughout the Southeast and significantly from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, because these companies recruit on this type of a region-wide basis."

For more information, contact the CSU Career Center at 569-3198 or visit online at <http://career.colstate.edu>.

### Scholastic Honors Convocation

Noon Tuesday, March 15  
Fine Arts Hall Auditorium

*More Academic Calendar Highlights:*

- March 14: Summer Financial Aid Priority Processing Deadline
- March 15: Assessment Day, no classes
- March 21-25: Spring Break, no classes

### CSU Blood Drive Nets 46 pints

The Student Health Center thanks all who contributed to the Feb. 15 CSU Blood Drive. The total of 46 pints collected more than doubled the previous collection event held last November and exceeded a goal set at 33 units.

The next blood drive will be held April 18. For more information, contact the Student Health Center at 568-2039.

## CSU Day Is March 31

On March 31, red, white and blue signs proclaiming "We Are Partners With Columbus State University" will appear throughout the area as an annual tradition of highlighting the vital link between CSU and the community continues.

Officially designated by city proclamation, the 11th annual CSU Day re-emphasizes the university's appreciation for local support.

The occasion also signifies the volume of success CSU owes to the community and how much impact the university has on the community. The first wave of signs will start appearing Friday, March 25. But the sign distribution will crest on Thursday, March 31 when volunteers fan out to plant the signs in front of businesses and donors who have supported the university.

### CSU Volunteers Needed

CSU faculty, staff and students are needed to join community volunteers in delivering the signs. All volunteers will meet at the Turner Center on CSU Day for breakfast at 8 a.m., and then begin the sign distribution in teams at about 9 a.m. Prospective volunteers should contact Sharon Wiley at 565-4094 to confirm their participation or get more information.

The community volunteer effort is spearheaded by CSU Day Chair Sheree Mitchell, CEO of Growing Room, Inc., along with a roster of "team captains": Rich Cellino (CB&T), Janet Davis (TIC Federal Credit Union), Brenda Williams (CB&T), Cissy Giglio (CB&T - also CSU Day Chair-Elect), Mike Welch (CB&T), Drew Holloman (SunTrust), Sandy Lampert (Sandman), Tom Scrivner (CB&T), Torrey Wiley (Pfizer, Inc.), Jennifer Sweeney (Wachovia Bank), Renee Sturkie (Regions Bank), Denise Kendust (Hughston Orthopedic Hospital), and Chris and Sarah Luby (TSYS).

CSU Day also represents the pinnacle of the university's Annual Fund effort. A \$70,000 CSU Day fund-raising goal will bolster the 2004-05 Annual Fund drive toward its \$1.25 million goal in 2004-05. Separate from CSU's *An Investment In People* capital campaign, the annual fund supports academic and athletic scholarships, new technology, international studies and community outreach programs.

More than 450 volunteers from CSU and several Columbus-area businesses have been reaching out to donors since the this year's annual fund kicked off last fall.

"Columbus has a great giving spirit, and CSU has the reputation and credibility," said Mark Holladay, the 2004-05 annual fund chair and executive vice president and chief credit officer for Synovus Financial Corporation.

The community's return from the investments in CSU abound. In addition to a \$175 million impact on the community, more than 50 percent of teachers in Muscogee County are CSU graduates, more than 80 percent of local nurses were educated at CSU, about 70 percent of local law enforcement officers were trained and educated at CSU and that half of all baccalaureate degree holders in Muscogee County received their degree from CSU.



## Center for Quality Teaching and Learning

### Collaboration With Stanford To Support CSU Faculty

CSU's Center for Quality Teaching and Learning has announced a collaborative venture with the Center for Teaching and Learning at Stanford University (<http://ctl.stanford.edu>)

To support the CSU faculty in meeting the university's strategic priorities — "Improving Student Learning" and "Enhancing Faculty Performance" — all CSU faculty members will receive a complimentary subscription to Stanford's "Tomorrow's Professor Listserv." The service provides a series of high-quality online professional learning news briefs on teaching and learning delivered by E-mail.

The service includes more than 21,750 subscribers in over 600 academic institutions across 100 countries. Those unable to take advantage of this opportunity for university-wide professional learning may unsubscribe by following the steps detailed in the first issue.

For additional information, contact the Center for Quality Teaching and Learning at 565-3645 or E-mail: [center\\_quality@colstate.edu](mailto:center_quality@colstate.edu)

## Students Reach Out To Hospitalized Children

On Feb. 5, members of CSU's Alpha Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society turned heads and brought smiles in the halls and on the pediatric ward at Columbus Regional Hospital.



Dressed in costumes, carrying puppets, and storybooks they accomplished the first of several planned excursions to promote reading by making it fun.

Suzie Alford, chapter president, said her organization's primary service project for the 2005 spring semester is to promote a love for books and to make reading accessible to children and adults by creating fun and entertainment.

The Chapter's future plans include taking their costumes, books, and puppets to local schools, libraries and shelters.

Above: 20-month old Paige Neal of Warm Springs, was mesmerized by the puppet, "Miss Poodle-Doo."

## Servant Leadership

### Final Volunteer Work Day For Habitat House March 12

The final day for volunteer work on CSU's first Habitat for Humanity House is Saturday, March 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The site is 931 Winston Rd., Columbus. Students in CSU's Servant Leadership program are spearheading the project that includes a \$25,000 fund-raising effort to support the project.

Habitat selected a single mother, Marcia Boyd, and her three daughters (ages 12, 14, and 16) as the partner family for the house. Before she can become the owner of the first CSU Habitat house, Boyd, a nursing assistant at Hamilton House Nursing Home, has to put in a significant amount of work on this house and other Habitat houses. For more information, contact Servant Leadership at 565-3655. [www.CSUHabitatHouse.com](http://www.CSUHabitatHouse.com).



Left: Volunteers at work during a recent Saturday. Photo by Hiro Motegi. Photos on Feb. 2005 Impact cover also by Motegi

*Oxbow Meadows*

**Collaborative Program Explores Local Region From A Global Perspective**

A partnership including the Georgia Environmental Protection Division, CSU's Oxbow Meadows and the Muscogee County School District is enabling a team of educators at Arnold Magnet Academy to energize 140 students by a unique approach to learning — the Environment as an Integrating Context (EIC) model.

Using the EIC model, educators in math, language arts, reading, science and social studies are teaching students about their home region by comparing and contrasting it to the economy, government, social values and environmental issues of Asia. Two weeks of the unit are focused on Sri Lanka; and students will discover how the tsunami last December impacted that country. New concepts and skills have been learned through hands-on activities and student-centered instruction.

Arnold is one of 14 schools in Georgia and 60 nationwide selected for the program that, moreover, is designed to improve critical thinking abilities and problem-solving skills.

**Second Sunday: Longleaf Pine Legacy**

The Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center will present "Longleaf Pine Legacy" as part of its Second Sunday Series, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13. The program will cover the rare longleaf pine forest and its relationship with fire and its impact on habitat for endangered and threatened species including the red-cockaded woodpecker, gopher tortoise and indigo snake. The cost is \$1 per person and free for kids under 4.

**Annual Reptile Festival April 10**

"Remarkable Reptiles!" is the Second Sunday program in April at Oxbow Meadows. This fifth annual "reptile festival" will run from noon to 4 p.m. April 10. The event will feature live, native and exotic snakes, lizards, turtles and alligators. Visitors can take a photo with a boa or python, participate in hands-on crafts and activities, get a temporary reptile tattoo and enjoy refreshments under the big tents.

*Oxbow Meadows, one of seven outreach centers as a CSU Center of Excellence, is located at 3535 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus. For more information, call 687-4090.*

*Educational Technology Training Center*

**Capitol Tech: Taylor Students Demonstrate Technology Skills For State Lawmakers**

Students from Taylor County Middle School, along with peers from 13 other schools in Georgia, demonstrated their classroom-technology skills for state lawmakers on March 7 at the State Capitol Building in Atlanta. The event, the inaugural "Capitol Tech," is designed to demonstrate the positive impact that technology funding is having on instruction in Georgia's public schools.

Staff from CSU's Educational Technology Training Center accompanied the Taylor students and their teachers in the Capitol Tech demonstration. The center, in CSU's College of Education, provides technology training to teachers at Taylor Middle School among schools throughout the region. The Taylor students on March 7 shared their educational projects including Web sites that help other students resolve curricular issues, multimedia projects that demonstrate an understanding of curricular areas, and projects in which students collaborate with teachers to produce lessons that effectively infuse technology into the teaching and learning process.

*Department Of Art*

**Faculty Exhibition, Lecture Series Concludes**

CSU's Faculty Art Exhibition in the Fine Arts Hall Gallery will conclude on March 18. Meanwhile, the corresponding lecture series resumes in March by faculty artists featured in the exhibition. The presentations are held at 6 p.m. in the Center for Commerce and Technology Room 237. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 568-2047.

**Presentations**

- March 15: Erika Adams (printmaking)
- March 22: Kristen Applegate (ceramics)

*Right: Kristen Applegate's "Taking Flight" - porcelain.*



**CSU's Rankin Arts Center**

*Upcoming classes at 1004 Broadway, Columbus (unless location noted otherwise). Call 641-4000 or visit [www.rankinarts.colstate.edu](http://www.rankinarts.colstate.edu):*

**FOR ADULTS**

- March 12-19, Saturdays, Stained Glass Basics, Penny Wise, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$140.
- March 16-May 4, Wednesdays, Gentle Yoga for the Mind and Body, Barbara Farr, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$85.
- March 22-April 26, Tuesdays, Put On Your Clogging Shoes, Denise Powers, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Turner Center, \$45.
- March 22-April 19, Tuesdays, Let's Dance: Intermediate Ballroom Dance, Lee Briggs, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Turner Center, \$100 per couple.
- March 22-April 19, Tuesdays, Let's Dance: Advanced Ballroom Dance, Lee Briggs, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Turner Center, \$100 per couple.
- March 23- May 11, Wednesdays, American Polka, Wayne Foote, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m. Turner Center, \$100 per couple.
- March 23-May 11, Wednesdays, Swing! Swing! Swing, Wayne Foote, 7- 8:15 p.m., Turner Center, \$65 or \$100 per couple.
- March 24-April 21, Thursdays, Let's Dance: Introduction to Ballroom Dance, Lee Briggs, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Turner Center, \$100 per couple.
- March 28-May 16, Mondays, T'ai Chi for Health & Stress: Yang Intro, Philip Chan, M.D., 7-8:15 p.m., \$89 (\$20 drop-in fee per class).
- March 28-May 16, Mondays, T'ai Chi for Health & Stress: Yang Continuation, Philip Chan, M.D., 5:30-6:45 p.m. \$89 (\$20 drop-in fee per class).
- April 4-May 2, Mondays, Latin Dancing with Pedro, Pedro Rodriguez, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Turner Center, \$65 or \$100 per couple.
- April 5-May 5, Tuesdays & Thursdays, Beginning Photography, Greg Rodriguez, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$105.
- April 9, Saturday, The Landscape in Plein Air, Sharon Nelson, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$110 (Rain date: April 23).

**FOR YOUTH**

- March 29-May 26, Tuesdays & Thursdays, Beginning Drawing (Ages 9 - 12), Sarah Swanson, 4:30-5:30 p.m. \$119.
- March 29th - May 26th, Tuesdays & Thursdays, Still Life Drawing (Teen and up), Sarah Swanson, 6-7 p.m \$119.

# News From Human Resources

## March Service Anniversaries

27 Years Vera Bailes	15 Years Veronica Freeman Eddie Woodhouse	5 Years David Eaton Meri Robinson James Trostle Cheryl Yatsko
26 Years Patricia Brooks	14 Years Linda Wallace	4 Years Jackie Carter Elizabeth Booker Fischer
24 Years Jacqueline Shipp	12 Years Gwen Gibson	3 Years James Fitzpatrick Barbara Peek Susan Wankmuller
23 Years Carl Wallman	11 Years Martha Daniel Patricia Jamieson Rebecca Tew	2 Year Elbert Lyman Jeremy Reddish
22 Years James Hiers	9 Years Gloria Wonnum	1 Year Kevin Cook David Hayes
18 Years Karen Morris	7 Years Phillip Clark Jr. Peter Danois Dan Rose Rita Snell	
16 Years Sandra Walker		

## Cougar Pride Award

### Fourth Quarter Award To Angela Johnson

Angela Johnson, secretary to the dean of University College, has earned CSU's fourth-quarter Cougar Pride Award for outstanding administrative service.

University College Dean Beverly Davis, in nominating Johnson, described her secretary as personable and resourceful to students, staff and faculty associated with University College. Johnson, according to Davis, excels as well in a perfunctory context. "She has completely overhauled the office including updating files, managing the budget, adhering to deadlines; and most recently receiving, preparing organizing and distributing SACS documents. She keeps accurate and updated records of all day to day transactions and CSU policies and procedures. She improves office efficiency by implementing changes as needed."



Above: CSU President Frank Brown presents the Cougar Pride Award to Angela Johnson.

## Richards Hall Renovation Update

The renovation of the Richards Hall upper floors nears completion in March. Academic Affairs, including Judicial Affairs, now occupies a remodeled third floor. Human Resources has moved from the basement to a second floor suite, sharing the floor with an expansion of offices under the Vice President of Business and Finance. The expansion, still under way, includes the budget office moving in from Tucker Hall and a relocation of the vice president's office to the suite formerly occupied by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The basement floor formerly occupied by Human Resources will be used as storage space.

## Faculty/Staff Pie-Toss Targets Needed For March 17

On St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Honoris Causa (the student organization of the CSU Honors Program) will stage its annual Pie Toss, a fund-raiser to help buy presents for children in the Medical Center. Faculty/staff volunteers are needed — to be the target of pudding/whipped cream pies — for ten minute intervals at the Clock Tower. Students pay big bucks for this opportunity, all in good fun. Contact Barbara Hunt (hunt\_barbara@colstate.edu) at 568-2054 to for more information and to volunteer.

## CSU Libraries

### Faculty Research Forums Resume

CSU Libraries presents the fourth annual University-Wide Faculty Research Forums. The series opened March 3 with presentations by history professors *Doug Tompson* and *Neal McCrillis*.

The following presentations will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on the the Schwob Library first floor behind the computer lab. Refreshments will be served:

March 8

- "Wireless Security," *Dr. Bhagyavati* (computer science)
- "The No-Peach State?: A Student Ethnographic Research Project," *John Studstill* and *Florence Wakoko* (psychology and sociology)

March 10

- "The (Almost) Lost Grasslands of the Southeastern United States," *John Barone* (biology)
- "The CSU Honors Program," *Barbara Hunt*, Language and Literature.

March 17

- "Why James Joyce Ran Away From Home," *Dan Ross* (language and literature).
- "Calculators and Computers prior to World War II," *Ed Bosworth* (computer science).

### Book Sale March 15-16

- Books - CDs - LPs - Videos - Scores
- Most items between 25 cents and \$1
- March 15 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.) and March 16 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Schwob Library First Floor

## Space Science Center

### Upcoming Events

- March 12 - *Astronomy Night*. 7:30 p.m. FDR State Park. Free.
- March 19 - *Astronomy Night*. 7 p.m. Space Science Center. Free (Star ID session in the Omnisphere Theater, followed by viewing from the south lawn).
- April 2-3 - *Columbus Game and Hobby Expo*. Video games, CCG games, miniature games, LAN gaming collectables, vendors, X-Box tournament and more. Admission \$3.

CSU's Coca-Cola Space Science Center is located at 700 Front Ave., Columbus. For more information, call 649-1470 or visit [www.ccsc.org](http://www.ccsc.org)



# Concert Calendar

**March 10 - Premier Series: Venice Baroque Orchestra**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$30-35.

**March 13 - CSU Jazz Band**  
3 p.m. Studio Theatre, \$5. Professor Paul Vander Gheynst directs the jazz band.

**March 14 - Organ Recital**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$10. Professor Joseph Golden will perform on the "Opus-60" Jordan Concert Organ.

**March 28 - Chamber Music Concert**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$10. CSU faculty pianist Betty Anne Diaz will be accompanied by her daughter and guest violinist Gabriela Diaz.

**March 30 - Student Recital: Melissa Ann Brown**  
7:30 p.m. Studio Theatre, Free. Brown, oboe, is a student of Professor Russ deLuna and a junior performance major from Hartwell Ga. She will be accompanied by Wei Jiao and will perform works by Mozart, Pils, and Neilsen.

**March 31 - University Singers**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$5.

**April 1 - Tomm Roland, Percussion**  
7:30 p.m. Studio Theatre, \$10. A University of Nebraska-Omaha faculty artist, Roland has played in recording sessions for various regional rock and pop projects and has recorded for Summit and Capstone records. His most recent recordings are two CRI releases, "Sonata de Camera" by Charles Jones and "Paramo" by Ricardo Muldoon.

**April 3 - Clarinet Studio Recital**  
3 p.m. Legacy Hall, Free.

**April 4 - Guitar/Flute Studio Recital**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$5.

**April 5 - Faculty Artists: Amy Griffiths, Saxophone And Moffatt Williams, Trumpet**  
7:30 p.m. Studio Theatre, \$10.

**April 6 - Paul Pollard, Bass Trombone**  
6 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$10. Pollard is bass trombonist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. Previously he performed in the Cedar Rapids Orchestra, the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, the Civic Orchestra of Chicago and the National Repertory Orchestra.

**April 7 - CSU Wind Orchestra**  
7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall, \$5. Professor Robert Rumbelow conducts the CSU Wind Orchestra.



Joseph Golden



Tomm Roland



Paul Pollard

## Faculty Collaborate In Fountain City Ensemble



Above: The Fountain City Ensemble recently performed in Omaha, Neb. (L-R): Vaillancourt, Martin, Oberlander, Griffiths

The Fountain City Ensemble combines the talents of four Schwob School of Music faculty: Andrée Martin, flute; Lisa Oberlander, clarinet; Amy Griffiths, saxophone; and Paul Vaillancourt, percussion. The ensemble formed in 2004 with a mission to perform chamber music throughout the world and to commission a series of pieces for flute, clarinet, saxophone, and percussion. The group has been selected to perform at the 2005 International Clarinet Association Conference July 20-24 in Tokyo, Japan. The first season's schedule has included performances in Omaha, Neb., Auburn, Ala. and at home, in Columbus.

The group performs solos, duos and trios representing all styles of contemporary music, and recently commissioned its first quartet from Georgia composer Jim David. Recent performances include works by Toru Takemitsu, Elliott Carter, Igor Stravinsky, Dennis DeSantis, Edgard Varèse, Paul Bonneau, Leigh Stevens and Greg Wanamaker. Their next performance is April 23 at Auburn University.

## CIE To Screen Irish Film "The Van" April 4

The Center for International Education's spring 2005 International Film Festival (themed "Irish Identities") concludes with "The Van" at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4 in the Center for Commerce and Technology Room 237.

This Irish film is directed by Stephen Frears according to the following plot: When Bimbo gets news he's been laid off from his job, his best friend Larry tries to show him the finer points of laying-about: afternoon golf, tea, daytime chat shows, drinking at local pubs. Instead, Bimbo invests in a wheezing old van and begins serving up chips and mystery meat to try and teach union-man Larry the finer points of being an entrepreneurial capitalist.

Admission is free. For more information, call 565-4036.

### RiverCenter Ticket Information

#### To Purchase

- By phone: 1-888-332-5200
- In person: RiverCenter Box Office or FYE Music in Peachtree Mall
- Online: www.tickets.com

#### Ticket Discounts

CSU faculty/staff (limit 2) and students free; CSU retirees: half-price (excluding \$5 flat rate); senior citizens/military/CSU alumni/child (18 and under) \$5 discount per person (excluding concerts with \$5 flat rate). Group discounts available. Call 649-7225 for arrangements. Premier Series: \$5 admission rate for music majors with CSU ID.

# Homecoming 2005



Left: Tailgating outside the Lumpkin Center on game day, Feb. 26, included inflatable games (below). The festivities preceded a CSU alumni "old-timer's" basketball game and a Cougar basketball doubleheader. Photos by Hiro Motegi

## CSU Athletics Hall of Fame Inducts 10th Class

As part of Homecoming Week festivities, the CSU Athletics Hall of Fame on Feb. 26 inducted the following members for its 10th class.

Robert Heard, basketball, 1976-78, was team co-captain as a senior and voted the South Atlantic Conference Most Valuable Player. During his career, he set the record for field goal accuracy, hitting 57.2 percent. He was drafted by the NBA's Denver Nuggets and later coached as a graduate assistant to Frank Y. "Sonny" Clements at CSU. His son, Robert Heard Jr., is a CSU student.

Reagan Housch Fields, basketball, 1997-99, set several records during her career, including the school record for most points scored in a season, 552 in 1998-99. She set the Peach Belt Conference career record for 3-point shooting percentage (40.4) and set the NCAA Division II and Peach Belt Conference record for three-point percentage in a single game with an 8-for-8 performance against USC Spartanburg on Jan. 27, 1999. She also set the CSU game, season and career record for free-throw percentage. She has been attending law school in Nashville, Tenn.

Nathalie Fradette, softball, 1997-99, set Peachbelt Conference season and career marks for batting average (.543 in 1999 and .432 career). She also threw two no-hitters and a perfect game while a Cougar. She set a CSU record for on-base percentage and her 94 hits in 1999 tied the Peachbelt Conference record for a single season. She was All-Conference three times and conference pitcher of the week five times. As a pitcher, she holds a 57-12 win-loss record with a career .096 earned run average. A graduate of the exercise science program at CSU, she was voted scholar athlete of the year in 1997-98 and player of the year in 1999. Since graduating, she has been a member of the Canadian Olympic Softball Team in Sydney, Australia at the 2000 games. In 2004, she was selected to Team Canada, the Canadian National Women's Baseball Team, as an outfielder and played in the IBAF World Cup representing her country.

Brandon O'Hearn, baseball, 1977-80, was a rightfielder and pitcher and was named an All-American and NCAA Division II player of the year in 1996, batting .377 with 16 home runs, 8 doubles 2 triples, 58 RBI and scoring 53 times. As a closing pitcher, he had 13 saves and a 1-2 record with a 1.27 earned run average. He had a career total of 137 RBI and 27 home runs. He passed up his senior season at CSU to play in the Cincinnati Reds organization after being selected in the professional baseball draft.



## Dodgeball Added To Student Competitions



Above: A dodgeball tournament on Feb. 24 debuted as part of the student organization competitions during homecoming week. A screening of the movie "Dodgeball" starring Ben Stiller was held in the Davidson Center on the eve of the tournament.

## Door Competition Enhanced Homecoming Spectacle

Residence Life won first place and a pizza party for its staff in the homecoming door decorating contest, sponsored by Staff Council. Student Life and Enrollment Services were first and second runner-ups. A total of 14 department teams participated, adding to the spirit and visual impact on campus of the homecoming week celebration.

### Participating Departments

- University Advancement
- Athletics/Men's Basketball
- Mathematics
- University College
- Center for Academic Support
- Adult Learning Resource Ctr
- Ctr. For International Education
- Career Center
- Enrollment Services
- Student Life
- Student Counseling Center
- Residence Life
- Childcare Resource/Referral
- Student Health Clinic



Left: One of 14 contest entries, the Student Health Clinic entrance encapsulated the Homecoming 2005 theme: "Roll Out The Red Carpet... It's Showtime."



Cougar sports, baseball, softball, tennis and golf, is in full swing this spring. Follow the action. Visit online at <http://athletics.colstate.edu/>