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# IMPACT



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## Fall '04 Opens, Breakthroughs Numerous



Fall Enrollment	
2000:	5,191
2001:	5,522
2002:	6,250
2003:	6,937
2004:	7,100-7,200

Fall semester has opened with total enrollment breaking 7,000 and new facilities – Courtyard I-North and the Cunningham center — opening. Meanwhile, CSU's inaugural women's soccer campaign opened with a road victory in Huntsville, Ala. (see back page).

Regarding enrollment, while the new, final numbers won't be reported to the state until October, the current projection falls between 7,100 and 7,200. The total would set another record for CSU, topping 6,937 total students in 2003.

University officials are focused on expanding class sections and new faculty recruiting to keep pace with the surge in student numbers. This fall, 32 new, full-time professors and instructors have joined the faculty ranks (see story on page 4). For example, astrophysicist Zodiac Webster joins the chemistry and geology department and will guide a physics-lab upgrade and install a pair of radio telescopes to eventually enhance the popular, elective astronomy program.

Meanwhile, the new Certificate in African Studies Program formally gets under way with guest speaker/scholar Ali Masrui on Sept. 16 (see page 3).

Above: Students usher in the new academic year with a foam party, a CSU first, at the clock tower. The event was part of Aug. 23-27 back-to-school activities.

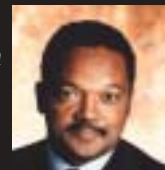
### New Student Housing Opens

Right: The newly-opened Courtyard I North along University Avenue provides an additional 192 beds in 48 apartments to house freshmen and a pair of new "living learning" community projects facilitated by Residence Life (see page 2).



The Rev. Jesse Jackson will visit CSU on Sept. 14 to promote voter registration.

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## New Facilities, Programs For Residence Life

By Amanda Burson

To help keep pace with yearly enrollment increases, CSU has opened four new apartment buildings in time for the fall 2004 semester.

The newly-opened Courtyard I North, on University Avenue, provides 192 beds in 48 apartments — all filled.

Consequently, 750 students will live on campus in the Courtyard I and II complexes this fall. When figuring in the university's downtown loft apartments and scattered housing near main campus, CSU will house almost 1,000 students this year.

Three of the four Courtyard I North buildings are reserved for freshmen while the remaining building provides two wings, designated separately for an Intensive Study Program and a Wall Street Program. Administered by Residence Life, each program gives selected students the opportunity to study in a quiet atmosphere and build career-enhancing relationships.

"The Intensive Study Program was created to help retain upper class students and provide an incentive for them to continue to excel in academics," said Residence Life Director Dana Larkin. The program accommodates non-freshman undergraduates with a minimum of 30 credit hours and a 3.0 GPA. The 36 selected students observe quiet hours during the day and night and maintain an alcohol free environment.

The Wall Street Program is designated for business majors looking to advance their studies and career prospects. In a partnership with Synovus Financial Corp., student residents will participate in job-related workshops covering topics including interview skills. They also will tour CB&T, TSYS and other major companies in Columbus. Students must maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA, complete 30 academic hours and be enrolled full-time. Todd Myrick, assistant director of Residence Life, serves as the adviser for the program and is assisted by business professor Tom Loughman. "Participating students will take part in out-of-classroom activities that will sharpen skills and connections," said Myrick.

The new housing programs, as well as the Global Village program (established in 2002 for international students), are part of the "living learning" community projects facilitated by Residence Life. Wall Street Program residents are enrolled in classes on campus, but also will complete extracurricular projects and workshops designed by the D. Abbott Turner College of Business and Residence Life. Participants receive grade assessments and have the opportunity to apply for an internship at the end of the term. To ensure the satisfaction of the students and participating businesses, evalua-

tions will be conducted and applied to program planning for upcoming semesters. "With increased participation and satisfaction, similar programs can take place for other departments on campus," said Myrick.

Overall Courtyard I renovation includes a new Residence Life office and a remodeled pool, clubhouse and entertainment area, complete with a big screen TV, pool table and ping-pong. CSU tentatively plans to open an additional Courtyard I North building with 48 more beds in time for fall 2005.

In addition to the Residence Life-administered Courtyard I and II complexes, CSU Foundation Properties provides housing in downtown Columbus at CSU's Rankin building (108 beds) and converted houses near the main campus at Maryland Court.

Unlike traditional dormitories on many campuses, CSU housing provides a comfortable environment. Instead of community bathrooms and cubicle-size dorm rooms, CSU students have all the amenities of home, including Internet access.

## Construction Update

### Cunningham Conference Center

Construction-phase one of the center is scheduled to conclude this month as the John Cunningham Sales and Leadership Institute and the Columbus Regional Technology Center move into a completed section of the 68,000 square-foot facility next to the campus' Milgen Road/Cougar Court entrance. CSU's Georgia Law Enforcement Command College, the Educational Technology Training Center and a 400-seat banquet facility also will operate in the Cunningham center upon completion of construction-phase two, scheduled for spring 2005.

### Soccer Stadium

While the Woodruff Farm Soccer Complex provides the Lady Cougar soccer team with a first-season home, construction is underway for a 1,500-seat stadium at the site of the Mock Pavilion and campus intramural field (both are being re-designated adjacent to the new Courtyard I North buildings). The new stadium will feature a concession stand, press box, electronic scoreboard and bathrooms surrounding a regulation-sized field 120 yards long and 80 yards wide. The site also will feature a soccer center, coaches' offices, locker rooms, a training room and meeting room.

### Richards Hall

Academic Affairs will relocate from the second-to-the-third floor in Richards. The move will accommodate a second-floor expansion of administrative business offices and relocation of Human Resources from the Richards Hall basement and the budget office, presently in Tucker Hall.

## Nursing ICAPP Brings New Funding For CSU

CSU's success in offsetting a growing shortage of healthcare workers has prompted the renewal of its efforts as part of a \$3.8 million second-phase University System of Georgia program to add more than 700 nurses and other specialists to Georgia hospitals. The 700 new healthcare workers will follow more than 600 already enrolled in, or graduated from, the Board of Regents' Health Professionals Initiative, administered by the board's Intellectual Capital Partnership Program (ICAPP).

The two-year-old initiative matches private sector healthcare providers with state colleges and universities to create programs that are producing fast-track graduates in the fields of nursing, medical technology and pharmacy.

At CSU phase one of the Health Professionals Initiative that started in 2002 will graduate a projected 95 new nurses by May 2005 for its partners, Columbus Regional Healthcare System, St. Francis Hospital and Doctors Hospital. Thirty-eight students already have graduated.

Statewide, phase one of the initiative resulted in 632 additional licensed healthcare professionals graduating from University System special fast-track programs — well in excess of the original goal of 500 new graduates. Phase two will use the same structure, and will leverage the \$2.05 million state commitment with \$1.75 million in cash and in-kind support from 26 private employer partners. Twelve University System institutions will be the partners in phase two and will graduate an additional 721 healthcare professionals statewide over the two-year effort, 114 of which will be nursing jobs in Muscogee County. The private sector partners guarantee program graduates jobs.

Renewing CSU's part of the statewide program means about \$400,000 to the university over the next two years. The program's private partners are pledging about a quarter of that.

"We're delighted the local hospitals and the Board of Regents see the quality of the students that graduate from Columbus State University's nursing department," said Martha Saunders, vice president of academic affairs. "The ICAPP model for this program began at CSU with a computer programmer training program for TSYS. This Health Professionals Initiative care ICAPP is yet another example of how CSU is uniquely positioned to meet the needs of the community."

Tom Titus, senior vice president for Columbus Regional Healthcare System, said there is indeed a critical demand locally for quality healthcare workers, a demand CSU is addressing. "We have a constant need for clinical healthcare professionals," he said. "This kind of program is really a fast track to provide us the training we need."

## The Rev. Jesse Jackson To Speak At CSU Sept. 14

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak at CSU on Sep. 14 as part of a southern tour to encourage college students to vote. Jackson's "Hope Is On the Way" tour will stop at the Lumpkin Center at 8 p.m. for an event that is free and open to the public. This is the first visit to CSU by Jackson, an American civil rights activist and former U.S. presidential candidate. "CSU is pleased to host this rally to encourage our students to register and to vote," said Columbus State President Frank Brown. "Rev. Jackson is recognized as one of the most influential African-Americans in our country and we welcome him to our campus for this event."

Jackson's itinerary calls for him to deliver a motivational speech for about 30 minutes before he delivers a formal appeal for voter registration. Parking for the event will be limited on campus. Visitors to CSU are encouraged to park at the Peachtree Mall (specific location will be announced) where shuttles will be running continuously to the Lumpkin Center from 7-10 p.m.

The speech is coordinated and sponsored by The Citizenship Education Fund (founded by Jackson) to help young and perhaps inexperienced voters learn how to identify and assess the issues for themselves, said a news release from the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

"We don't want to turn out the vote. We want voters to turn themselves out, because they are turned on about their own political clout. We want a self-sustaining electorate that understands the power of the vote and votes because it is in their own best interest to vote," said Janice Mathis, board member and vice president of the education fund.

Jackson's push for voter registration falls only days after a campuswide voter registration drive on Sept. 9 at the clock tower, sponsored by CSU, Knology, WCJQ radio and WRBL. That event is MTV's "Choose or Lose" voter registration drive.

## Oxbow Meadows: Falconry

Columbus falconer Ricky Schomburg will present a slide-illustrated program on the art and science of falconry, from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept 12 at CSU's Oxbow Meadows Environmental Learning Center. The presentation also will feature live falcons. The program is part Oxbow's Second Sunday Series. The cost is \$1 per person. Oxbow Meadows is located at 3535 South Lumpkin Rd. For more information, call 687-4090.

### Faculty Profile

## Brenda May Ito Prepares Theater Teachers, Incorporates Progressive Exercise In Curriculum

By Amanda Burson



**B**renda May Ito, associate professor of theater, takes on a full load. Not only does she teach eight classes containing theater courses for teaching and performance (including dance, stage movements and musical theater) and a Pilates class. She also directs and choreographs theater productions for CSU.

While having a lot on her plate, May says that all the hectic times are rewarded when her students are prepared for the future. "I want my students to walk away each semester knowing that they are prepared for the challenges teaching may throw at them. Students should take experiences from the class to their own classrooms," she says.

"I like the class to be hands-on and practical. The students teach for me in the 'Brenda May high school,'" she laughs. While primary education classes teach theory, May incorporates theater knowledge so that students can apply it to all levels and ages. With a combination of theory and knowledge, May gives students necessary experience and practice.

"The students must be prepared to escalate up or down with their class and students," says May. "I want the students to know how teaching really is, something I was never taught." She insists that the students get the truth about teaching and not just stories and ideas.

Not only does she fancy theater and teaching, she is an accredited Pilates instructor. She has incorporated the newly-popular exercise into the curriculum, teaching students to train their bodies with controlled movements that can help maintain proper posture, a stronger body frame and delay fatigue.

May recently was an expert source for a New York Daily News article concerning Pilates, also designed to lengthen muscles and strengthen the core (abdominals). May described how individuals with illness and physical disabilities can even benefit from the workout. And, for performing artists, she says, "Pilates is really good for dancers because it keeps the muscles from bulking up." A dancer herself, May says she understands how Pilates affects the body and allows for a healthier lifestyle. Pilates also helps dancers endure greater levels of physical stress, she adds.

While spending a year on a quest for her Pilates-instructor accreditation, she traveled regularly to Atlanta and visited places such as New York and Philadelphia to observe and work under master teachers. Though she recently closed her studio,

May continues to teach Pilates at CSU where the class is mostly theater students.

CSU's 2004-05 theater season finds May directing two of the six productions: "Little Shop of Horrors" (Oct. 28-31) and "Schoolhouse Rock Live" (Jan. 21-23). After staging the latter (a children's production) on campus, the cast will tour and perform at regional schools in Georgia and Alabama.

Regarding the future relocation to a new theater center as part of CSU's uptown arts campus, May says the department is positioned to thrive in the coming years. "Theater and dance students will have the opportunity to practice in a real dance studio, not the concrete floors we currently use."

The proximity to the Department of Art and Schwob School of Music also will provide students opportunities in cross-program collaboration and in a bigger sense help raise the visibility of and student enrollment in CSU's fine arts programs, she adds.

Community-wise, she adds, "A concentrated area where art and culture is centered will increase arts awareness and add to the culture in the Uptown Columbus area."

With a supportive husband and stepson, May is able to conquer her obligations with a bright, bold smile on her face while supplying the community with good theater teachers and great theater productions for all to enjoy.

### CSU Theatre "Rumors"

A Neil Simon Comedy  
Sept. 23-26, Fine Arts Hall

- 7:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun.
- Directed by Lisa Cesnik
- One complimentary ticket for CSU faculty/staff and students

For more information, call the CSU Box Office at 569-3179 or the theatre department at 568-2048.

### Upcoming CSU/RiverCenter Concerts



- Sept. 12 'Faculty Showcase,' 4 p.m. Legacy Hall
- Sept. 16 CSU Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Heard Theatre
- Sept. 27 Faculty Bass Recital, Craig Wensell 7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall
- Sept. 30 CSU Wind Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Legacy Hall

Call 649-7225 for more information.

# New Faculty To Reinforce Key Programs

CSU has opened the fall 2004 semester with 32 new full-time professors and instructors whose expertise range from political philosophy to cardiovascular nursing and astrophysics.

In the College of Science, astrophysicist Zodiac Webster will guide a physics-lab upgrade and introduce radio astronomy. "We hired her for her interest in teaching physics, but her interest in astronomy is a big plus," said professor and chemistry/geology department chair Tom Hanley.

Installation of a pair of radio telescopes (satellite dishes each nearly eight feet in diameter) will allow Webster to direct CSU-student research of galactic hydrogen gas and related subjects. The system is expected to be operable in 2005. Webster also will engage students in projects concerning star and planet formation. She has explored such topics through her University of California-Berkley doctoral dissertation and subsequent, related publications as a faculty member at California State University, San Bernardino.

The activities will reinforce CSU's astronomy program, a popular elective program, anchored by CSU's Mead Observatory at the Coca-Cola Space Science Center. Webster, though, cites the space center's role as a resource for teacher training: "I am strongly interested in science teacher education and the space science center is a vital center for this in this region."

In addition to working with CSU students interested in becoming secondary science teachers, Webster also will succeed retired professor Francis Gardner as regional Science Olympiad director. Teams of middle school students throughout west central Georgia compete in the CSU-hosted event every spring.

Another College of Science newcomer, Lisa Price will teach upper-level nursing classes with 18 years of experience of cardiovascular and intensive care nursing. Her colleague Brenda Brown arrives with 23 years of experience including surgical nursing and mental health nursing. The pair arrives to bolster CSU's nursing program as it participates in a \$3.8 million second-phase University System of Georgia program to add more than 700 nurses and other specialists to Georgia hospitals.

Meanwhile, Daniel Van Kley arrives from Auburn University to add political, economic and scientific components to CSU's philosophy program.

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— Vice President For Academic Affairs  
Martha Sanders

opportunities to engage students in the learning process. It was a thrill to welcome them to CSU and help get them started on their first terms here," said CSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Martha Sanders. In the College of Education, Bill Hortmann

and Justin Finney arrive from the Muscogee County School District. Hortmann, the former MCSD superintendent for administration, will serve as assessment coordinator and teach courses in the Department of Counseling, Educational Leadership and Professional Studies. Finney, a former Rothschild Middle School teacher, will teach and serve as coordinator in the history education program.

D. Abbott Turner College of Business additions include John Finley who has served TSYS as a research and development specialist and liaison to MasterCard Europe and MasterCard International. Finley becomes a full-time CSU faculty member following part-time instructor service, as does Shana Young (communication), Lisa Cesnik (theatre) and Michelle Jones (library science). Jones, who will serve as a liaison to the College of Education, is a Columbus native and graduate of Spencer High School where she was senior-class valedictorian.

More notable faculty moves include:

- Professor Ric Long moves to the College of Education's Department of Counseling, Educational Leadership and Professional Studies after 13 years in the College of Arts and Letters' Department of Communication.

- The Schwob School of Music welcomes just one addition — recently-appointed director Larry Kaptain — while Moffatt Williams (trumpet) moves from temporary instructor to associate professor.

- Visiting archaeology professor Karen Stothert is the fall 2004 Elena Diaz-Verson Amos Eminent Scholar in Latin American Studies. Stothert, research associate for the University of Texas Center for Archaeological Research, is noted for pioneering the study of "Preceramic (10,000-3,000



Karen Stothert

B.C.) Coastal Ecuador" and recovering the earliest evidence for domesticated agricultural plants in South America.

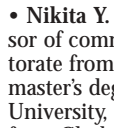
- CSU adds an international law expert in John Van Doorn who joins the political science faculty from Oklahoma State University.

## New Faculty: Entire Class

### College of Arts and Letters



- Erika M. Adams, assistant professor of art, received a master's degree from the University of New Mexico and bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz.



- Nikita Y. Harris, assistant professor of communication, holds a doctorate from Howard University, a master's degree from Auburn University, and bachelor's degree from Clark Atlanta University.



- Retha J. Martin, assistant professor of communication, holds a doctorate from the University of Tennessee, a juris doctorate from Indiana University and bachelor's degree from Taylor University (Ind.)



- Shana D. Young, temporary assistant professor of communication, received her master's degree from Auburn University and bachelor's degree from Valdosta State University. She has taught at CSU as a part-time instructor.



- Michael P. Bailey, assistant professor of criminal justice, received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in public administration from CSU, and is completing his dissertation for a University of Alabama doctorate.



- Kyongseon Jeon, assistant professor of linguistics, has a doctorate from Georgetown University and master's degree from the University of Texas.



- Tyrone Jones, assistant professor of language and literature, holds master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Alabama.



- Laurence D. Kaptain, director of the Schwob School of Music, holds a University of Michigan doctorate, a master's degree from the University of Miami (Florida) and a bachelor's degree from Ball State University.



- John Van Doorn, assistant professor of political science, holds an Oklahoma University doctorate, a master's degree from Georgia State University and bachelor's degree from Berry College.



- Timothy P. McGraw, associate professor of theatre, holds a master's degree from Wayne State University.



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# New Faculty...Continued From Page 4



• **Lisa M. Cesnik**, temporary assistant professor of theatre, holds a master's degree from the University of Georgia and bachelor's degree from Ball State University. She has been teaching at CSU as a part-time instructor.

• **Justin M. Finney**, full-time instructor of education, will teach history education courses and serve as history education program coordinator. He arrives from a teaching position at Rothschild Middle School in Columbus with CSU bachelor's and master's degrees. He also is pursuing an education specialist degree at CSU.



• **Melinda Pell**, instructor of mathematics, holds a CSU bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is working on her thesis (linear algebra) for her master's degree from Auburn University.

## D. Abbott Turner College of Business

• **John T. Finley**, temporary assistant professor of business administration, has served TSYS as a research and development specialist and liaison to MasterCard Europe and MasterCard International. A part-time instructor at CSU since 2001, he holds a CSU MBA and a master of arts and doctorate from the University of Georgia. He earned his bachelor's degree from Roanoke College.



• **J. William (Bill) Hortman**, associate professor of education, will teach courses in Counseling, Educational Leadership and Professional Studies and serve as the College of Education assessment coordinator. He arrives from the Muscogee County School District where he served as associate superintendent for administration, technology and information. He holds a doctorate in the administration of higher education and statistics from the University of Alabama and bachelor's and master's degrees from Valdosta State University.



• **Teresa K. Lang**, assistant professor of accounting and computer information systems, holds a master's degree and doctorate from Auburn University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.

• **Eric F. Travis**, temporary instructor of business administration, will teach international business and international management. He holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Georgia State University and master's degrees in international affairs and business administration from Georgia Institute of Technology.



• **H. Marguerite (Margie) Yates**, assistant professor of education, will teach early childhood education courses. She recently earned a doctorate from Auburn University where she was named the 2003 Outstanding Graduate Student in the Department of Curriculum and Teaching.



• **Quan Zheng**, assistant professor of mathematics, holds a Clemson University doctorate. During 1997-98 he was a visiting assistant professor at Texas A&M University. From 1998 to 2002 he was a software analyst for Lucent Technologies, Holmdel, NJ.



• **Brenda Brown**, assistant professor of nursing, has 23 years of experience in medical surgical nursing, mental health nursing, nursing administration and clinical teaching as adjunct faculty. With a master's degree from Troy State University, she plans to pursue a doctorate. Her specialties include mental health nursing, nursing education, and public policy and administration.

• **Elizabeth (Lisa) Price**, assistant professor of nursing, has 18 years of experience in cardiovascular nursing, critical care nursing, home health nursing, nursing administration and post-anesthesia care. She holds a master's degree in family practitioner nursing from Troy State University. Her specialties include cardiovascular nursing, intensive care nursing and nursing education. She is certified in advanced cardiac life support and advanced pediatric life support.



• **Beverly Venable**, assistant professor of marketing, specializes in marketing research and international marketing. She arrives from the faculty of East Carolina University with a doctorate from the University of Mississippi, a master's degree from Samford University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama.



## College of Science

• **Zodiac Webster**, assistant professor of chemistry and geology, joins CSU from the California State University San Bernardino faculty where she taught physics and astronomy, published several articles on astrophysics and had extensive experience organizing and delivering lab instruction, mentoring undergraduates, training lab instructors and working with inservice teachers. She graduated magna cum laude from Mt. Holyoke College (Mass.) with a bachelor's degree in physics. After teaching briefly at the Kent School in Connecticut and working as a software trainer for Microcal Software, she entered graduate school in astronomy at UC Berkeley where she completed her studies dealing with understanding the earliest stages of star formation, a subfield of astrophysics.



• **LaTonya Pringle**, assistant professor of nursing, holds a master's degree from the University of South Alabama. Her clinical experience and interests include adult health, medical-surgical nursing, community health nursing and home health care.

## College of Education

• **Jan Gunnels Burcham**, associate professor of education, joins CSU following 18 years on the Troy State University (Dothan) faculty. She holds a doctorate and bachelor's degree from Auburn University and a master's degree from the University of Alabama-Birmingham. In addition to teaching, Burcham will serve as early childhood program coordinator in the Department of Teacher Education.



• **Patricia P. Duttera**, associate professor of education, has extensive teaching and administrative experience in P-12 schools, as well as consultative work relating to school improvement with the George Department of Education. She holds a doctorate and education specialist degree from Auburn University, a master's degree from Georgia State University and a bachelor's degree from Troy State University. She will teach educational leadership courses in the Department of Counseling, Educational Leadership and Professional Studies, and will assist with graduate educational foundation courses.



• **Daniel Van Kley**, assistant professor of philosophy, specializes in the philosophy of science, social and political philosophy and ethics. He holds a University of Wisconsin Madison doctorate, a master's degree from Western Kentucky University and a bachelor's degree from Calvin College (Mich.).



• **William Brian Muse**, assistant professor of mathematics, has expertise in discrete mathematics, with emphasis in the areas of combinatorial design theory, graph theory and algebraic coding theory. He holds an Auburn University doctorate and master's and bachelor's degrees from North Alabama University.

**G. Thomas Frost**, assistant professor of psychology, joins the CSU faculty from the University of Georgia faculty where he holds a doctorate.

## Simon Schwob Memorial Library



• **Michelle E. Jones**, instructor of library science, joins the CSU library faculty as liaison librarian to the College of Education and interlibrary loan coordinator. She holds a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in library science from Clark Atlanta University.

• **Susan C. Wynne**, instructor of library science, holds a master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina's School of Library and Information and a Clemson University bachelor's degree in history. She will serve as head of cataloging and periodicals and serve as liaison librarian for the disciplines of psychology, sociology and philosophy. Prior to coming to CSU, she worked in technical services at Clemson University Libraries.



# NEWS FROM HUMAN RESOURCES

## September Service Anniversaries, New Hires

<b>36 Years</b> Donald Cope	Thomas Hanley Jettie Lights Terry Norris	<b>16 Years</b> Fonda Carter Beverly Davis Rhonda Hollis Charlotte Ingram Michael Mangum	David Hornbuckle Charles Lovelette Carole Rutland Burley Wright	Patricia Redmond Robert Rumbelow Brian Schwartz Bonita Williams Vladimir Zanev	<b>6 Years</b> Marla Smith James Tew
<b>35 Years</b> George Stanton	<b>26 Years</b> William Birkhead Sandra Stratford	<b>15 Years</b> Manuel Diaz	<b>10 Years</b> Michael Baltimore Janet Brown Alyce Cook Dorinda Dowis Amanda Hawkins Teresa Irvin Joseph McCallus John Robinson Edwin Schevey Neal Thomson Renjin Tu Jeffrey Zuiderveen	<b>7 Years</b> Cynthia Benator Shawn Cruzen James Davis Kristen Hansen Harlan Hendricks Floyd Jackson Christopher Johnson Laurie Jones Raymond Lakes Noreen Lape Deborah Moore Alan Norman Alice Pate Harvey Richman Michael Speight	<b>5 Years</b> Angela Enoch Tiffany Tootle
<b>34 Years</b> Rachel Horne	<b>25 Years</b> Catherine Anderson Peggy Bennett	<b>14 Years</b> Lougene Brown Janice Harris Rochelle Ripple Nellie Stinson	<b>9 Years</b> Thomas Harrison Timothy Howard William Owen Robin Snipes Julie Mckenzie	<b>4 Years</b> Rosemarie Hargrove	<b>3 Years</b> Tammy Cruz Mark Immelman
<b>33 Years</b> James Brewbaker	<b>24 Years</b> Michael Daniels	<b>13 Years</b> Joyce Hickson Richard Long Sheri Novello Abiyu Seifu	<b>8 Years</b> Tom Ford Jr. Steven Graver Brenda May Ito James McHenry Sallie Miller Dianne Phillips	<b>3 Years</b> Sonia Richerson Cherrese Walls Robert Walker	<b>2 Years</b> Joyce Fowler Terri Kimble
<b>32 Years</b> James Kees Tena McQueen Dutchie Riggsby Mary Schild	<b>23 Years</b> Ronald Wirt	<b>12 Years</b> Joseph Golden June Goyno Linda Hadley Gina Sheeks	<b>1 Year</b> Joyce Fowler Terri Kimble	<b>New Hires</b> Jennifer Tant, CINS Kristin A Barker, Continuing Education Janet Marie Geoffrion, University Police Jeffery Wayne Bennett, Building Maintenance Estel Bouyer, University Police Jennifer Brooke Earnest, University Police Judy K Green, University Police Debby June Mayo, University Police Wesley Weaver Barron, Vehicle Maintenance	
<b>31 Years</b> William Hamilton	<b>21 Years</b> Patricio Cobos Thomas Loughman Glenn Stokes	<b>11 Years</b> Jeffrey Burden Rebecca Champion Baiqiao Deng Carol Holland			
<b>30 Years</b> William Edwards William Frazier David Woolbright	<b>18 Years</b> Richard Cravens Robert Fleck Jr. Ronald Kettering				
<b>29 Years</b> Barbara Hunt Elaine Ligon Mario Mion	<b>17 Years</b> Joseph Francavilla Jacqueline Konan Ellen Roberts				
<b>28 Years</b> Julia Brown William Chappell					

### CSU's Rankin Arts Center Upcoming Classes

1004 Broadway, Columbus; Call 641-4000 or visit [www.rankinarts.colstate.edu](http://www.rankinarts.colstate.edu)

#### ADULTS

- Sept.**  
 13 Mondays, **Introduction to American Sign Language**, Eugenia Vanderpool, 6-8 p.m., \$85  
 13 Monday/Wednesdays, **Beginning Photography**, Greg Rodriguez, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$99  
 13 Mondays, **Latin Dancing** with Pedro: Beginner, Pedro Rodriguez, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, \$65 per individual or \$100 per couple  
 13 Monday/Wednesday, **How to Mix Your Colors Without Getting Mud**, Geri Davis, 6-9 p.m., \$95  
 13 Mondays, **Painting for the Non-Painting Adult I**, Jan Miller, 6-8 p.m., \$80  
 15 Wednesdays, **Swing! Swing! Swing!**, Wayne Foote, 7-8:15 p.m., Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, \$65 per individual or \$100 per couple  
 15 Wednesdays, **American Polka**, Wayne Foote, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, \$65 per individual or \$100 per couple  
 16 Thursdays, **Beginning Adobe Photoshop**, Kenny Gray, 6:30- 9:30 p.m., \$79  
 18 Saturdays, **Stained Glass: Basics**, Penny Wise, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$135  
 20 Mondays, **Blues & Gospel Harmonica for the Musically Desperate**, Philip Chan, M.D., 5:30-7 p.m., \$85  
 24 Friday and Saturday, **The Plein Air Experience**, Sharon Nelson, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., \$80

#### Oct.

- 2 Saturday, **Bead Beauty**, Margo Davis, 1-4 p.m., \$40  
 5 Tuesdays, **Oil Painting** (Beginning to Intermediate), Sharon Nelson, 6-9 p.m., \$100  
 6 Wednesdays, **Gentle Yoga for the Mind and Body**, Barbara Farr, 5:30 - 6:30pm, Rankin Arts Center, \$85  
 6 Wednesdays, **Open Studio Painting**, Jan Miller, 12-2 p.m., \$100  
 9 Saturdays, **Stained Glass: Basics**, Penny Wise, 9 a.m.-1p.m., \$135  
 9 Saturday, **Introduction to Feng Shui**, Rochell Blehr, 1-4 p.m., \$40

### THE COLUMBUS BALLET CONSERVATORY

#### Oct.

- 1 Levels 2,3,4,5, & Adult, David Herriott, Beth Griffin, or Joanna Ahlman, call for dates and times, Stats at \$46 per month  
 1 Fridays, **Just for Boys**, David Herriott, 4:15-5:15 p.m., \$41 per month  
 2 Saturdays, **Creative Movement**, Joanna Ahlman, 10-10:45am, \$41 per month  
 2 Saturdays, **Pre-Ballet**, Joanna Ahlman, 11-11:45 a.m., \$41 per month  
 4 Mondays, **Creative Movement**, Beth Griffin, 4:15-5 p.m., \$41 per month  
 4 Mondays, **Level 1**, Joanna Ahlman, 4-5 p.m., \$46 per month  
 5 Tuesdays, **Pre-Ballet**, Joanna Ahlman, 4:15-5 p.m., \$41 per month  
 6 Wednesdays, **Level 1**, David Herriott, 4:30- 5:30 p.m., \$46 per month

### CHILDREN

#### Sept.

- 13 - Nov. 1 Mondays, **Let's Start Art! for Teens**, Judy Barr Dodds, 4- 5:30 p.m., \$89

## Cougar Pride Award To Loave Todd

Loave Todd, administrative coordinator in the Registrar's Office is CSU's second, quarterly "Cougar Pride Award" recipient. The honor, announced by Human Resources and Staff Council, recognizes job performance excellence by university staff members.



During her 26 years of service, Todd's job titles have included clerk, supervisor, staff assistant and administrative assistant. Her duties have evolved from processing admission applications and coordinating transfer evaluations to coordinating CAPP (Curriculum Analysis and Planning Program) adjustments and graduation. She recently updated the Enrollment Services' BANNER system to include CAPP reports for each academic major in each year since 1998. This "monumental task," according to her supervisor-submitted nomination statement, "is solid demonstration of her work ethic."

Fort Benning-born, Todd graduated from Baker High School and holds a clerical degree from Columbus Technical College and a CSU criminal justice certificate. Married to Maxwell C. Todd Jr., Loave Todd has has one son, Maxwell R. Todd, 19. Her hobbies and interests are reading, traveling and her pets — five cats and two dogs.

## C.A.L.L. Registration

The Columbus Academy for Lifelong Learning (C.A.L.L.) at CSU (for ages 55 and over) will begin its fall registration from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

For more information, contact Tori Rogers at 568-5097 or e-mail: [rogers\\_tori@colstate.edu](mailto:rogers_tori@colstate.edu).

## Coca-Cola Space Science Center

### September Events

- Sept. 11 Astronomy Night, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Astronomy Night, (at Providence Canyon), 8 p.m.
- Sept. 25 Sci-Fi Night: "Episode II: Clone Wars," 8 p.m. South Lawn.
- Sept. 25-26 Columbus Game and Hobby Expo.

For more information, call 649-1470.

## CSU Leading New USG African Studies Consortium

**C**SU, Georgia Southern University and the University of Georgia are leading a new University System of Georgia African studies consortium. The consortium, to be developed over the next three years, will reinforce CSU's newly-established Certificate of African Studies Program.

"The USG consortium will offer a large array of courses online for students enrolled at any university within the system," said CSU sociology professor Florence Wakoko-Studstill who is directing CSU's role in the consortium.

Funded by a \$364,818 U.S. Department of Education grant, faculty at CSU, GSU and UGA are designing a sustainable African studies curriculum to serve all other established or emerging USG African studies programs (collectively named the Africa Council).

In addition to USG-enrolled traditional students, consortium courses will target individuals working in various professions including public school teachers who wish to enhance their skills in teaching about Africa, Wakoko said.

The initial CSU-based courses for the consortium are scheduled to be offered this spring, including a Swahili language course. Swahili is a widely spoken language in eastern and southern Africa. Potential, additional language courses include Yoruba (a first language of 30-40 million people in western Africa) and Zulu, spoken by about 25 percent of South Africans.

Also planned for spring 2005 in the consortium: "African Women and Development," to be taught by Wakoko, and "African Educational Development," to be taught by anthropology professor John Studstill, who directs the CSU certificate program.

Preparations for these courses include the training of a graduate teaching assistant, Dorothy Cheruiyot, a CSU graduate student and native of Kenya. Also, a USG-wide faculty development workshop will be held Oct. 15-16 at UGA, and competitive scholarships will be announced for faculty seeking to integrate African content in their curriculum.

Wakoko, a Uganda native, said the consortium's mission parallels the CSU Strategic Plan provision to "advance the international aspects of teaching, research, public service and outreach missions and to enrich the learning environment of students."

Wakoko credits colleagues at CSU for helping secure the consortium grant. "I would be wrong if I did not mention that the consortium grant owes its success to Dr. Mary Schild, chair of the Department of Psychology & Sociology, Dr. Neal McCrillis, the director of the Center for International

## CSU Launches African Studies Program With Visiting Scholar Ali Mazrui

Renowned Africanist scholar Ali Mazrui will speak on "Africa in an Era of Globalization," at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in Columbus State University's Davidson Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public and represents, in part, the formal beginning of CSU's certificate program in African studies.

Mazrui is the Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities and Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies at Binghamton University (N.Y.). In his presentation, he will describe the changing nature of relations between Africa and the rest of the world.

Born in Mombasa, Kenya, Masrui holds degrees from Manchester (U.K.) University (B.A. with Distinction), Columbia University (N.Y.) (M.A.) and Oxford University (doctorate). His research interests include African politics, international political culture and North-South (African) relations.

Mazrui has written more than 20 books. His television work includes the 1986 series "The Africans: A Triple Heritage." The series, said CSU Anthropology Professor and African studies coordinator John Studstill, "is widely recognized as one of the best introductions to African history, culture and politics yet made." The series was jointly produced by the BBC and PBS in association with the Nigerian Television Authority. A book by the same title has been jointly published by BBC Publications and Little, Brown and Company. In 1986, the book was a best seller in Britain and was adopted or recommended by various book clubs in the United States. Mazrui also has published hundreds of articles in five continents and has served on the editorial boards of more than 20 international scholarly journals.

For more information on Ali Mazrui and his work, visit [http://igcs.binghamton.edu/igcs\\_site/igcsdir.htm](http://igcs.binghamton.edu/igcs_site/igcsdir.htm). For more on Mazrui's CSU lecture, contact the Center for International Education at 565-4036 or John Studstill or Florence Wakoko-Studstill at 568-2116.

Education, and Dr. George Stanton, dean of the College of Science, for their expertise and prompt support," she said.

Wakoko said the benefits of establishing the consortium will be immediate and broad "given the existing structural and international resources at CSU and other collaborating institutions."

CSU's certificate program, beginning this fall, includes courses in history, sociology, anthropology literature, business and ecology leading to an 18-credit hour-approved certificate. "The certificate will enable participating graduates to compete favorably for careers in national and international professions," Wakoko said.

In addition to Wakoko and Studstill, other CSU faculty members teaching certificate-applicable courses include language professor Jackie Konan and history professor Joel Tishken. Economics professor Maurice Shalishali includes an African perspective in his international business class; and, Wakoko identified other Africanist scholars at CSU whose efforts in Africa-related research "will add a strong dimension to the program," including professors Paulina Kuforiji (education), Julie Bawenger and John Davis (biology), and Zewdu Gebeyehu and Abiye Seifu (chemistry).

Wakoko summarized the overall mission of the USG consortium and CSU certificate program as "enhancing the teaching of

courses focused on African content, the initiation of new courses and revision of existing courses and collaboration in research opportunities in and about Africa." More specific, long-range objectives, she added, include a "sister university" relationship between CSU and a campus in Africa for student and faculty exchange.

For more information on African studies at CSU, contact John Studstill or Florence Wakoko-Studstill at 568-2116 or visit online at <http://cie.colstate.edu/africanstudies.htm>

### Ali Mazrui At CSU, Sept. 16



- 10-11 a.m. Open forum for with students and faculty in the Davidson Center Columbus Room.

- 12:30-2 p.m. Address: "Africa in the Era of Globalization" followed by a question and answer session in the Davidson Center Auditorium.

- 2-3:30 p.m. Reception in the Davidson Center with Columbus Mayor Robert Poydasheff and invited guests.

## Film Series On Africa Kicks Off Sept. 13

CSU's Center for International Education opens its fall 2004 International Film Festival with the African epic "Keita: The Heritage of the Griot," at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 in Room 237 of the Center for Commerce and Technology. The film is based on medieval Africa as told through the stories of a griot (story teller). The film presents many 13th century traditions of west Africa and how they coexist with modern traditions and values. The screening is free and open to the public. For more information, call 565-4036. For a preview of the entire series, visit online: <http://cie.colstate.edu/events.htm>

# Kicking Off A New Era

## Soccer Under Way With Debut Win

A 2-1, double-overtime win at Alabama-Huntsville on Aug. 27 launched CSU's women's soccer program into its first NCAA Division II season. The team's home opener was at the Woodruff Farm Soccer Complex on Sept. 1.

Though coach Jay Entlich's all-freshman squad lost 5-2 to perennial NAIA powerhouse Auburn-Montgomery in their first home game, nearly 1,000 boisterous supporters attended, indicating strong initial interest in a program that eventually will move into a 1,500-seat stadium complex on campus (see related story on page 2).

### Upcoming Games (Home Dates In Bold)

- Sept. 12, 1 p.m. Florida Tech
- Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.
- Sept. 19, 3 p.m. Carson-Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn.
- Sept. 22, 4 p.m. West Georgia, Carrollton, Ga.
- Sept. 25, 1 p.m. USC Upstate
- Sept. 29, 4 p.m. Thomas University
- Oct. 2, 1 p.m. Francis Marion, Florence, S.C.
- Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Kennesaw State
- Oct. 9, 1 p.m. Lander, Greenwood, S.C.
- Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Georgia Coll. & St. Univ., Milledgeville, Ga.
- Oct. 16, 1 p.m. Clayton Coll. & St. Univ.
- Oct. 23, 1 p.m. USC Aiken, Aiken, S.C.
- Oct. 27, 5 p.m. North Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Oct. 30, 1 p.m. UNC Pembroke
- Nov. 3, 9 a.m. Peach Belt Conference Tournament TBA



Above: Alison Riley scored both goals in the Sept. 1 home opener.



Above: CSU's newest sport officially got under way in August at the Woodruff Farm Soccer Complex when the women's soccer team took the field for its first official practices. Head coach Jay Entlich and his staff welcomed 25 players to camp and got a first look at the group he assembled in the months since becoming the school's first head coach.

## Postseason Honor For Greg Appleton

The American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) has selected CSU's Greg Appleton as ABCA/Diamond Sports Company NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional Coach of the Year. Appleton, who led CSU to a 40-21 record and an appearance in the 2004 NCAA championship finals, will receive the award during the Jan. 6-9 ABCA National Convention in Nashville, Tenn. Appleton has amassed a 258-142 record entering his eighth season as CSU head baseball coach, including a school record 48 wins in the 2002 national championship season. Overall, his CSU teams have averaged 37 wins per season.

## Hall of Fame Nominations Open, Deadline Sept. 30

CSU Athletic Hall of Fame nominations will be accepted through Sept. 30 for an induction ceremony to be held in February. Athlete nominees must actively support CSU and be five years removed from graduating or having participated in athletics at least two years. Coaching nominees must have distinguished themselves in coaching over at least five years while maintaining solid standing as an employee and citizen in general. Nomination forms are available online at [www.cougarball.com](http://www.cougarball.com). For more information contact Geri Regnier at 562-1589.



## Olympic Homecoming Of Sorts For CSU's Bouras

Though he didn't register an official at-bat, Brad Bouras distinguished himself as the second former CSU athlete to participate in the Olympics. Bouras, the most prolific slugger in CSU baseball history, traveled to Athens and represented the Greek baseball team as an alternate in the recently concluded 2004 summer games.

The Greek squad, which finished with a 1-6 record, was made up mostly of American-born players of Greek descent such as Bouras and former major leaguers Clay Bellinger and Erik Pappas. Bouras' eligibility to represent Greece was based on both his grandparents being born in Greece.

Drafted by the Chicago Cubs after his senior season at CSU in 2001, Bouras was released by the Cubs and most recently played for the Lincoln (Neb.) Saltdogs of the independent Northern League. According to the Gwinnett Daily Post (Bouras' hometown paper), Bouras asked for and was granted his release from the Saltdogs to participate in the Olympics. He was hitting .277 in Lincoln before being granted the release on July 16.

Bouras owns nine different career offensive records for the Cougars, including most runs (230), most hits (303), most RBI (255), most doubles (55) and most home runs (63). His RBI total is second all-time in the NCAA Division II record book. He was a three-time All-America selection for the Cougars in his four-year career.



## Fall Sports Schedules

### Men's/Women's Cross Country

- Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. Cougar Inv. (at Smiths, Ala.)
- Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m. Valdosta St. Inv.

- Oct. 11, 8 a.m. Auburn Inv.
- Oct. 23, 8:30 a.m. Peach Belt Conf. Championship, Greenwood, S.C.

### Men's Golf

- Oct. 4-5, 8 a.m. AFLAC/Cougar Invitational, Bull Creek Golf Course
- Oct. 11-12, 8 a.m. Presbyterian Intercollegiate, Clinton, S.C.
- Oct. 17-18, 8 a.m. UNICCO Fall Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- Nov. 1-2, 8 a.m. Rollins Invitational, Orlando, Fla.

