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## President to Campus: 'People are Talking About Us!'

*Convocation Address Cites University Achievements, Foresees Hard Work and 'Better Days' Ahead*

Cal State Northridge's reputation as a "university on the move" is more firmly embedded in the public perception than ever before, said President Jolene Koester in her fifth annual convocation address.

"People are talking about us!"

Koester told faculty and staff gathered on the Oviatt Library lawn for the president's traditional address launching the academic year. Word is spreading about the campus' impressive record of achievement in recent years, she noted.

Koester said a total of 140 CSUN faculty are working on an historic teacher education reform initiative called Teachers for a New Era, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The university recently has earned international choral and engineering honors, hosted a national track and field championship event, been awarded millions of dollars for its small business development leadership, and forged numerous community partnerships.

In five short years, Northridge fundraising levels have climbed to \$28.5 million annually—a 400 percent increase.

Even better days are ahead, Koester predicted, if the university community does the "arduous work" of planning



President Jolene Koester delivers her August 19 convocation address. At right are Faculty President Ronald McIntyre and Associated Students President Timothy Belfield (center).

for the future and adapts to powerful national forces affecting higher education.

The "compelling realities" in Cal State Northridge's immediate future, said the president, include about a \$15 million deficit in the university's base budget—including unfunded mandatory cost increases—as well as enrollment issues and public expectations for a more aggressive form of accountability.

Koester noted that the CSU system is experiencing its fourth year of budget reductions, but this is the first year in

which budget reductions will be required of colleges and all administrative divisions at Cal State Northridge.

To give the university time to make the structural changes necessary in order to adjust the base budget for the future, about \$6 million in funds available on a one-time-only basis will be applied to help meet this year's shortfall.

Even more detrimental than direct budget reductions is the erosion in the university's financial base, continued Koester.

To help counter that erosion,

Provost Harold Hellenbrand will develop models of transformational change focusing on a learning centered philosophy, for implementation in the 2005–06 academic year. A symposium—"The Learning Centered University: Where Are We Going, Where Have We Been"—has been planned for Friday, Oct. 8.

Hellenbrand and Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Piper will lead efforts to improve the student graduation rate by implementing campus Graduation Rate Task Force recommendations. Working with deans, chairs and departments, Hellenbrand also will ensure that four-year degree models are being used as the basis for key departmental decisions.

Led by professor William Jennings, chair of the Finance, Real Estate and Insurance Department, a university/community committee will continue work begun on Envision 2035, the Cal State Northridge initiative to shape the design of the campus during the coming three decades.

A capital campaign for a state-of-the-art Performing Arts Center at Northridge, described by Koester as "our number one facilities priority," will be funded with private dollars and state capital outlay funds. The president said the facility will "cement our role as the cultural heart of the region." ■

## Keck Foundation Funds New Northridge Teachers Project

*Teachers-in-Residence Program Joins Teachers for New Era Initiative on Campus*

The W. M. Keck Foundation has awarded Cal State Northridge \$300,000 for an innovative new program that brings K–12 master teachers into the university's arts and sciences classrooms as teachers-in-residence, actively participating in the preparation of future educators.

Believed to be the first university-wide program of its kind in the United States, the two-year W. M. Keck Teachers-in-Residence Project's overall goals are to bridge the gap between theory and practice in teacher education programs, and to strengthen active collaborations between K–12 teachers and university arts and sciences faculty.

The teachers-in-residence project will become part of the campus' work on Teachers for a New Era (TNE), a landmark initiative designed to strengthen K–12 teaching by developing state-of-the-art programs at schools of education. Cal State Northridge was one of only four universities

nationwide tapped by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to launch the initiative. Eleven institutions now are involved in the TNE consortium.

Philip Rusche, dean of the Michael D. Eisner College of Education, said the Keck gift keeps Cal State Northridge at the forefront of innovation in teacher education and reinforces teacher preparation as a university-wide responsibility at CSUN.

"More importantly," Rusche said, "the gift enhances both the university and local schools by having school faculty share their knowledge with our faculty, and take what they have learned back to their home schools."

The teachers-in-residence will have an opportunity to teach, research, supervise student teachers and engage in ongoing discussions with the university's faculty about the realities of teaching in today's urban classroom. They will have the flexibility to explore further opportunities on campus, from reviewing and informing the content

of exit exams to team teaching and admissions.

As the project develops, Cal State Northridge officials plan to share what they learn with the more than 1,200 teacher preparation colleges and universities across the country.

The W. M. Keck Foundation is one

of the nation's largest philanthropic organizations. Established in 1954 by the late W. M. Keck, founder of The Superior Oil Company, the foundation's grant making is focused primarily on pioneering efforts in the areas of medical research, science, and engineering. ■

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# Robert Foldesi Assumes Human Resources Leadership Role

*Award Winning Administrator from Mid west Brings People-Oriented Style to New Job*

A Midwesterner with a “collaborative, people-oriented” style and a distinguished record in human resource administration has assumed the leadership of Cal State Northridge’s Human Resource Services.

Robert Foldesi, the campus’ new assistant vice president for human resources, started work on August 2. In announcing the appointment, Vice President for Administration and Finance Mohammad Qayoumi said the new administrator will bring “great energy and ability” to the position.

“We welcome him and look forward to working with him,” said Qayoumi.

Former associate vice president for human resources at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, Foldesi’s career has included administrative posts at other Midwestern universities as well, among them the University of Iowa and Illinois State University. Most recently, he has provided senior



Robert Foldesi, new assistant vice president for human resources

level human resource consulting services to colleges, universities and businesses.

“My style is collaborative, people-oriented,” said Foldesi, who had made

his home in Granger, Ind., near South Bend. “During the first few weeks, I will be speaking with a wide variety of people in leadership positions. I want to understand the needs of the campus so that the programs we support and the priorities we set will meet those needs.”

A recent visit to the Northridge campus left a positive imprint on his perception of its faculty, administrators and staff, Foldesi recalled. “The warmth and genuine caring for the students of Northridge really impressed me,” he said.

During his tenure at the University of Notre Dame, Foldesi streamlined and improved human resource processes, developed a comprehensive people development system and improved the quality of services provided by his office.

The recipient of the Midwest Creative Achievement/Publication

Award from the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology as well as a master’s degree in management and supervision, both from Central Michigan University.

Foldesi succeeds Stephen Montgomery, who retired at the end of July after more than 23 years of service to Cal State Northridge and the California State University system (see story below).

Chaired by Associate Vice President of Faculty Affairs Penelope Jennings, the search and screen committee included Michael Barrett, chair, Library, Reference and Instructional Services; Barbara Gross, associate professor, marketing; Susan Krall, human resource manager; David Moon, chair, Art Department, and William Watkins, associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students. ■

## HR Administrator Steps Down After 23-Plus Years at Helm

*PeopleSoft, Other Innovations Mark Term of Stephen Montgomery, Who Anticipates Active “Second Half” of Life*

Stephen Montgomery is about to prove that the word “retirement” has lost its meaning. After more than 23 years with Cal State Northridge’s Human Resource Services, Montgomery stepped down from his post at the end of July. His plans, however, promise little “down time.”

“I call this moving on to the second half of my life,” he quipped.

Home remodeling, consulting, and travel—including a trip to Argentina this fall—will dominate Montgomery’s immediate schedule, he said. As assistant vice president for human resources *emeritus*, he will continue his association with Northridge and possibly will teach at CSUN in the future.

Looking back at his two-plus decades at the university, Montgomery described as “overwhelming” the impact

of the PeopleSoft Human Resource Management System on campus operations. The system’s first phase “went live” in January 1999.

“The other greatest change is that the Human Resources division has become more central to the whole operation of the university,” he added. “We’ve moved from being a control point to facilitating and consulting, helping people get where they need to go, and becoming a more important partner in the life of the university.”

During his term at CSUN, Montgomery helped many interns launch their careers. Recently, the former administrator served as a mentor to a number of Chinese scholars at Northridge, helping them progress toward their master’s degrees in public administration.

Past chair of the California State



Stephen Montgomery, assistant vice president for human resources *emeritus*

University Human Resource Directors’ Council, Montgomery was on the California State University Collaborative Management System Project team

that developed the CSU’s integrated PeopleSoft system.

In addition to his work on a variety of campus committees, he was a member of the Chancellor’s Office Human Resources Advisory Committee, helping to advise the staff of the Vice Chancellor of Human Resources, Jackie McClain, on system-wide personnel policy.

“For these and all of his contributions to our university, Steve will be sincerely missed,” said Mohammad Qayoumi, vice president for administration and finance.

Robert Foldesi, former associate vice president for human resources at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, in August joined Northridge’s Human Resources unit as its new assistant vice president. ■

## University’s Engineering Program Among Nation’s Top 50

*College of Engineering and Computer Science Lands on “Best Colleges” List for Second Straight Year*

Cal State Northridge’s College of Engineering and Computer Science has ranked among the nation’s best undergraduate engineering programs, according to the new 2005 “America’s Best Colleges” list released by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The honor marks the second straight year the university’s engineering college has earned its place among the nation’s 50 best undergraduate programs in engineering.

Northridge is one of only six California State University programs in the top ranked tier of engineering programs accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

“It is exciting that our college has once again made the list of the best undergraduate engineering schools,”

said S.T. Mau, dean of Northridge’s College of Engineering and Computer Science.

The college, ranked 39th, tied with seven out-of-state institutions in the magazine’s survey of public and private engineering schools whose terminal degree is the bachelor’s or master’s. Last year’s survey ranked the college in 40th place.

At nearly 2,300 students and about 120 full and part-time faculty, CSUN’s College of Engineering and Computer Science is home to several nationally recognized programs where students gain valuable hands-on experience working on cutting-edge research alongside faculty members and industry professionals.

The college offers the greater Los Angeles metropolitan area’s only

program training future manufacturing systems engineers to play key roles in the creation of products ranging from toys to space shuttles.

This year, the college finished first overall in the recent steel bridge competition at the Pacific Southwest Regional Student conference and 14th in the global Society of Automotive Engineers formula race car competition, in which teams of students designed and manufactured the vehicles.

Mau noted that CSUN’s engineering building, opened in 1965, is undergoing an \$18 million renovation. “We are proud to be able to offer state of the art facilities and equipment for our students,” he said. “After the renovation, we will have a state of the art building as well.”

The renovation, funded in part by

Proposition 55 education bond funds and from corporate and individual contributions, is scheduled for completion in 2005.

In compiling its “Best Colleges” list, U.S. News and World Report considers a number of indicators used to measure academic quality. Among them are peer assessment by deans and senior faculty from across the country; retention rates; faculty resources including class size, classroom ratios of faculty to students and faculty salary and benefits; student selectivity and financial resources.

U.S. News also culls data from the American Association of University Professors, the Council for Aid to Education, the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics and other sources. ■



# HHD Welcomes New Associate Dean to College

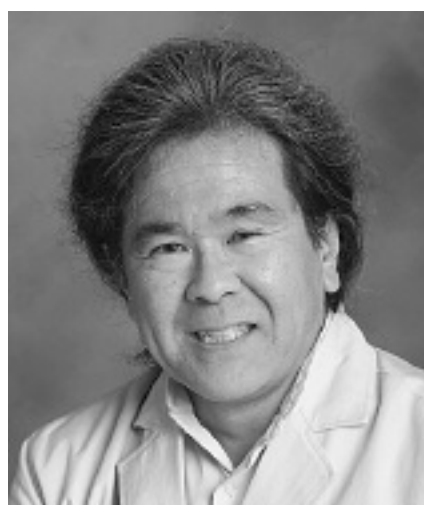
*Northridge Faculty Move to Interim Associate Dean Posts in Three Colleges*



Harold Smith



Brennis Lucero-Wagoner



Gordon Nakagawa



Vicki Pedone

Leadership positions at Cal State Northridge took on a new look during the summer, with former health system director Harold Smith joining the College of Health and Human Development as associate dean, and three CSUN faculty members moving to interim associate dean positions in their colleges.

Associate Dean Smith has extensive experience in health care systems and an impressive portfolio of publications in the fields of therapeutic recreation and fundraising. He comes to Northridge from Boise, Idaho, where he was therapeutic recreation specialist and director of activities for SUNHEALTH Behavioral System of Boise.

"I am pleased with the opportunity to work closely with Dean Helen Castillo in helping to move the College of Health and Human Development forward in a time of ongoing change and development," Smith said. "I look forward to my service with college faculty, staff, students and the greater CSUN community."

Smith's academic background

includes Kent State University's School of Exercise, Leisure and Sport, where he was director and professor; Brigham Young University's Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, professor and chair, and administrative and faculty assignments at Central Washington University, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the University of Oregon, Indiana State University and other institutions.

Appointed as interim associate deans were psychology professor Brennis Lucero-Wagoner, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; former interim Asian American Studies chair Gordon Nakagawa, College of Humanities, and geological sciences professor Vicki Pedone, College of Science and Mathematics.

A CSUN alumna, Lucero-Wagoner—Dr. "B" to her students—served as acting associate dean of the college from 1989 to 1990, and as assistant chair of the Psychology Department. She chaired the University Freshman Seminar Committee that designed and implemented UNIV 100, the freshman seminar.

"Dr. Lucero-Wagoner has demonstrated concern and commitment to diversity, has strived to improve her teaching and guide the development of new instructors," said College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Stella Theodoulou.

Director of the Psychology Department's Teaching Intern Program for 17 years, Lucero-Wagoner's many honors include the CSUN Distinguished Teaching Award, the Blue Key Dedication to Teaching Award and recognition both as CSUN Outstanding Professor and Psi Chi Professor of the Year.

College of Humanities Dean Elizabeth Say appointed Gordon Nakagawa as interim associate dean effective August 1. "I am confident that Gordon will bring his experience and wisdom to bear on the work of the college," she said.

During Nakagawa's 21 years at Cal State Northridge, he has served as interim director for the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching, director of equity and diversity, coordinator of CSUN's Faculty Mentor

Program/EOP and co-goal leader for the university's Strategic Planning Governance Group.

A founding faculty member of the Asian American Studies Department, Nakagawa was the recipient of the university's 1991 Distinguished Teaching Award and the 2001 Don Dorsey Excellence in Mentoring Award.

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Philip Handler cited geological sciences professor Vicki Pedone's "14 years of excellence" in teaching, research and curriculum development. "Dr. Pedone also has a long and excellent record in mentoring students from under-represented groups and in effectively and sensitively advising students on their academic careers."

Pedone joined the CSUN faculty in 1990. Her career at Northridge, said Vice Provost Handler, has been distinguished by her "effective" leadership of numerous committees.

"I believe that Dr. Pedone will be an outstanding associate dean," Handler added, "and that she will contribute greatly to fulfilling the mission of the college and the university." ■

## Campus Takes Steps to Keep West Nile Virus at Bay

*Student Health Center Director Suggests Ways to "Fight the Bite"*

### Message from Student Health Center Director Linda Reid Chassiakos:

The West Nile virus has arrived in Southern California. Fortunately, Cal State Northridge's community can protect itself if it "fights the bite."

Avoiding mosquito bites is the best way to stay healthy, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The virus is passed from infected birds to mosquitoes, which can in turn infect humans.

CSUN's Environmental Health and Safety Department has led a campus-wide effort since last June to inspect and repair or remove potential mosquito breeding areas, such as standing water. Unfortunately, mosquitoes can still fly in from the surrounding neighborhood, so it is important for everyone on campus to continue using bite-preventing precautions.

Not everyone bitten by an infected mosquito will become ill. In fact, three quarters of humans infected with West Nile virus show no symptoms at all. Fortunately, the virus does not spread from person to person, so if someone becomes infected, he or she is not "contagious" to other people.

About one in seven people infected by a mosquito develops flu-like symptoms such as fever, body aches or a rash within three to 14 days after the infecting bite. In such cases, especially after a mosquito bite, it is a good idea to see a doctor, who can send a blood sample to be tested for the virus.

There is no medicine that can cure West Nile. Most victims fully recover with only supportive care, but one in 100 victims—usually the very young, those over 50, and those without good immune system function—may develop more serious complications

such as encephalitis, a life-threatening inflammation of the covering around the brain. Unfortunately, those who develop these complications may suffer brain damage or death despite intensive hospital care.

A vaccine to protect horses from West Nile does exist, but there is not yet a vaccine for humans, so prevention of mosquito bites is critical. Mosquitoes most commonly bite at dusk, dawn, and through the night, but occasionally during daytime as well. The risk of mosquito bites can be reduced by wearing long-sleeved clothing when outdoors and by using mosquito repellent with DEET on exposed skin. Mosquito repellent is available at drug stores or for a small charge at the Student Health Center pharmacy.

The university's Environmental Health and Safety Department has been working closely with Physical

Plant Management (PPM) to identify and remove all dead birds on our grounds. Anyone spotting a dead bird on campus should call (818) 677-2222 and give the bird's location. No one should touch the bird; the trained PPM team will come immediately to remove it safely.

At home, rubber gloves or a thick plastic garbage bag can be used to grab a dead bird, which should be placed in a plastic garbage bag. After sealing the bag, it should be placed in the trash. It is no longer required to report dead birds to the county Health Department.

For more information on how to prevent mosquito bites and how to mosquito-proof your home, go to [www.csun.edu/studenthealthcenter/bottopics.htm](http://www.csun.edu/studenthealthcenter/bottopics.htm) or [www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dubid/westnile/index.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dubid/westnile/index.htm) ■

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Director of Student Resource Center/EOP	Ms. Maria Valiton	2024		NH 135	8302
Director of Development	Ms. Gailya Brown	3320		NH 211	8236
ART	Prof. David Moon	2242		AC 120	8300
CINEMA & TELEVISION ARTS	Dr. John Schultheiss	3192		MZ 195	8317
COMMUNICATION STUDIES	Dr. Peter Nwosu	2853		MZ 220	8257
JOURNALISM	Dr. Kent Kirkton	3135		MZ 210	8311
MUSIC	Prof. Diane Roscetti	4752		MU100	8314
THEATRE	Prof. James De Paul	3086		NH 110	8320
Entertainment Industry Institute	Dr. Robert Gustafson, Director	3432		NH211	8236
KCSN	Mr. Frederick Johnson, Int. Gen. Man.	3090		UPA 11 Rm 112	8312
<b>College of Business &amp; Economics</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/busecon">http://www.csun.edu/busecon</a>					
Dean	Dr. Fred Evans	2455		BB 3105	8245
Associate Dean	vacant	2466		BB 3109	8245
Manager of Academic Resources	Ms. Laila Asgari	2831		BB 3109	8245
Interim Dir. of Student Svcs. & Advise./EOP	Ms. Concepcion Perez	3537		BB 2113	8382
Dir. of Dev. and Alumni Relations	vacant	3621		BB 3111	8381
ACCOUNTING & INFORMATION SYSTEMS	Dr. Janice Bell	2461		BB 3123	8372
BUSINESS LAW	Dr. Melanie Williams	2905		BB 3121	8375
ECONOMICS	Dr. Shirley Svorny	2462		BB 3121	8374
FINANCE, REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE	Dr. William Jennings	2459		BB 3125	8379
MANAGEMENT	Dr. Rex Mitchell	2457		BB 3119	8376
MARKETING	Dr. Judith Hennessey	2458		BB 3119	8377
SYSTEMS & OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	Dr. Richard Gunther	2470		BB 3125	8378
<b>Michael D. Eisner College of Education</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/~sch_educ">http://www.csun.edu/~sch_educ</a>					
Dean	Dr. Philip J. Rusche	2590		ED 3121	8265
Assoc. Dean	Dr. Arlinda Eaton	2590		ED 3121	8265
Manager of Academic Resources	Mr. Jerry Nader	3278		ED 3121	8265
Dir. of Education Equity Office	Dr. Jinyi Li	3002		E 101	8265
Dir. of Development & Alumni Relations	Ms. Laura Lindberg	2590		ED 3121	8265
DEAF STUDIES	Dr. Lawrence Fleischer	5116		ED 1107	8265
EDUC. LEADERSHIP & POLICY STUDIES	Dr. Richard Castallo	2591		ED 1220	8265
EDUC. PSYCHOLOGY & COUNSELING	Dr. Rie Rogers Mitchell	2599		ED 1218	8265
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION	Dr. Raymond Brie	2621		ED 1206	8265
SECONDARY EDUCATION	Dr. Bonnie Ericson	2580		ED 1208	8265
SPECIAL EDUCATION	Dr. Nancy Burstein	2596		ED 1204	8265
Director, Credential Office	Dr. M. Kathleen Silva	2586		E 103	8265
Center for Teaching and Learning	Dr. Michael Spagna, Endowed Chair	7494		ED 1222	8265
<b>College of Engineering &amp; Computer Science</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/~ecsdean">http://www.csun.edu/~ecsdean</a>					
Dean	Dr. S.T. Mau	4501		EN 2404	8295
Associate Dean	Dr. J. Michael Kabo	2183		EN 2404	8295
Manager of Academic Resources	Ms. Tobi Roffman	3435		EN 2404E	8295
Dir. of Student Services Center/EOP	Dr. Karla Johnson-Majedi	2191		EN 2101A	8295
Dir. of MESA/MSP	Ms. Gillian Massey	2753		EN 2101D	8295
Dir. of Development & Public Relations	Ms. Tammy Glenn	6078		EN 2410	8295
CIVIL ENGINEERING & APPLIED MECHANICS	Prof. Stephen Gadomski	2166		EN 2407	8347
COMPUTER SCIENCE	Prof. Steven Stepanek	3398		EN 2403	8281
ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING	Dr. Nagi El Naga	2190		EN 2409	8346
MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ENGIN. & MGMT.	Dr. Bonita Campbell	2167		EA 1308	8332
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	Dr. Sidney Schwartz	2187		EN 2413	8348
<b>Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/exl">http://www.csun.edu/exl</a>					
Dean	Ms. Joyce Feucht-Haviar	5005		Bookstore 220	8365
Associate Dean	Mr. Robert Brocklehurst	7372		Bookstore 220	8365
Campus General Information		2504			
DISTANCE EDUCATION	Dr. Tyler Blake, Director	6406		Bookstore 226	8401
ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND FINANCE	Mr. Michael Weaver, Director	7641		Bookstore 221B	8218
PUBLIC RELATIONS, MARKETING AND COMMS.	Ms. Marcella Tyler, Exec. Dir.	3979		Bookstore 220	8365
<b>College of Health &amp; Human Development</b> <a href="http://chhd.csun.edu">http://chhd.csun.edu</a>					
Dean	Dr. Helen M. Castillo	3001		SQ 220	8215
Associate Dean	Dr. Harold Smith	3001		SQ 220	8215
Manager of Academic Resources	Ms. Cheryl Connole	3001		SQ 220	8215
Dir. of Student Services Center/EOP	Dr. Mario Lopez	2883		SQ 111	8294
Director of Development	vacant	5863		SQ 220	8215
CHILD & ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT	Dr. Joyce Munsch	3385		SQ 281	8263
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES	Dr. J. Stephen Sinclair	2852		MH 301	8279
ENVIRONMENTAL & OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	Dr. Peter Bellin	7476		EN 2115	8412
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES	Dr. Alyce Akers	3051		SQ 141	8308
HEALTH SCIENCES	Dr. Brian Malec, Acting Chair	4081		EN 2206	8285
KINESIOLOGY	Dr. Carole Oglesby	3205		KN 250	8287
LEISURE STUDIES & RECREATION	Dr. Craig Finney	3202		KN 250	8269
PHYSICAL THERAPY	Dr. Janet Adams	2203		EN 2115	8411
<b>College of Humanities</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/~humndean">http://www.csun.edu/~humndean</a>					
Dean	Dr. Elizabeth Say	3301		SH 461	8252
Interim Associate Dean	Dr. Gordon Nakagawa	3302		SH 461	8252
Manager of Academic Resources	Ms. Elizabeth Whirlledge	3302		SH 461	8252
Director of Student Services Center/EOP	Ms. Shelly Thompson	4784		JR 240	8349
Director of Development	Mr. Steven Wallace	7738		JR 340	8252
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES	Dr. Teresa Williams-Leon	4966		SH 103	8251
CHICANO/A STUDIES	Dr. Mary Pardo	2734		JR 148	8246
ENGLISH	Dr. George Uba	3434		ST 704	8248
MODERN & CLASSICAL LANGUAGES & LITS.	Dr. Yolanda Rosas	3467		ST 408	8247
PHILOSOPHY	Dr. Gregory Velazco y Trianosky	2757		ST 524	8253
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	Dr. Patrick Nicholson	3392		FOB 224	8316
WOMEN'S STUDIES	Dr. Marta Lopez-Garza	3110		SH 103	8251
Liberal Studies Program	Dr. Elizabeth Adams, Interim Director	3300		E 100	8338
<b>College of Science &amp; Mathematics</b> <a href="http://www.csun.edu/~hfsnm011">http://www.csun.edu/~hfsnm011</a>					
Interim Dean	Dr. Fred Dorer	2004		SC 2130	8238
Interim Associate Dean	Dr. Vicki Pedone	2005		SC 2130	8238
Manager of Academic Resources	Mr. Kavooos Blourtchi	2006		SC 2130	8238
Dir. of Science & Math Advise. Center/EOP	Ms. Frankline Augustin	4558		SC 2126	8408
Director of Development	Mr. Matthew Rinnert	2004		SC 2131	8238
BIOLOGY	Dr. Nancy Bishop	3356		SC 2102	8303
CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY	Dr. Omar Zahir	3381		SC 1300	8262
GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Dr. Richard Squires	3541		SC 1202	8266
MATHEMATICS	Dr. Magnhild Lien	2721		FOB 114	8313
PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY	Dr. Julio Blanco	2775		SC 1128	8268
<b>College of Social &amp; Behavioral Sciences</b> <a href="http://csbs.csun.edu/csbs/html/index.html">http://csbs.csun.edu/csbs/html/index.html</a>					
Dean	Dr. Stella Theodoulou	3317		SH 401	8256
Interim Associate Dean	Dr. Brennis Lucero-Wagoner	3318		SH 401	8256
Manager of Academic Resources	Ms. Pamela Simmons	2378		SH 401	8256
Dir. of Student Services Center/EOP	Ms. Jacqueline Ward	2658		SH 204	8361
Director of Development	Ms. Anne Robison	7738		SH 401	8256
Grants Officer	Mr. Matthew Terhune	6135		SH 401	8256
ANTHROPOLOGY	Dr. Gregory Truex	3331		SH 232	8244
GEOGRAPHY	Dr. Antonia Hussey	3532		SH 150	8249
HISTORY	Dr. Charles Macune	3566		ST 614	8250
PAN AFRICAN STUDIES	Dr. Tom Spencer-Walters	3311		FOB 221	8315
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Dr. Mehran Kamrava	3488		SH 210	8254
PSYCHOLOGY	Dr. Paul Skolnick	2827		SH 376	8255
SOCIOLOGY	Dr. Nathan Weinberg	3591		FOB 321	8318
URBAN STUDIES & PLANNING	Dr. Tim Dagodag	2904		SH 208	8259

# FYI

## Events

Tuesday, Aug. 31

### Preventing Workplace Harassment

Human Resource Services' Professional Development Programs unit is sponsoring a workshop on workplace harassment. The training session, which will be held in the Oviatt Library's HR training room 16, will prepare managers, supervisors and other personnel to understand and address workplace harassment. *fmi*-Professional Development Programs, x3820.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 and

Tuesday, Sept. 21

### Northridge Toastmasters

Every first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month, the Toastmasters meet from 12–1 p.m. in the Oviatt Library's Presentation Room. However, the September 21 meeting will be held in Room 314 in the Oviatt Library. Build your leadership and management skills, and gain confidence in public speaking. *fmi*-Sabrina Rife, x5700.

## Public Meetings

### Senate Executive Committee

Meets 1–4:30 p.m.

Thu., Aug. 26

University Hall 277

### Personnel Planning and Review Committee

Meets 2–5 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 8

University Hall 277

### Faculty Senate

Meets 2–4:30 p.m.

Thu., Sept. 9

Oviatt Library Presentation Room 81

### USU Board

Meets 1 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 13

USU Flintridge Room

### Educational Policies Committee

Meets 2–4 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 15

University Hall 211

### University Planning and Budget Group

Meets 1–3 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 15

University Hall 277

### North Campus-University Park Corporation

Meets 9 a.m.

Tue., Sept. 21

University Hall 250

**For Your Information** publishes announcements of events, public meetings, notices, classes and deadlines. Submission deadline is noon on Monday, one week before the next issue.

The deadline for the September 7 issue is Monday, August 30. We strive to include all items submitted by deadline occurring until the next issue. Submit future items by e-mailing them to [pubinfo@csun.edu](mailto:pubinfo@csun.edu), sending

them to mail drop 8242 or faxing them to (818) 677-4909. E-mail is the preferred method of submitting.

Note: *fmi*-means for more information. ■

## Notices

### Our Deepest Sympathies

The Art Department, the Art Galleries and the university community extend condolences to **Michelle Giacomuzzi** (*Art Galleries*) on the loss of her father, and to **Alicia Escobar-Obbink** (*Art Department*) on the passing of her sister.

The College of Health and Human Development and all of the university community extend sympathy to **Ruth Harris** (*Communication Disorders and Sciences*) on the passing of her mother.

Physical Plant Management and the university community offer condolences to the family and friends of **Ernesto Santana** (*Physical Plant Management*) on the passing of his father.

### Approved Policy Items

President Jolene Koester has approved the personnel calendar policy statement recommended at the university's July 1 Special Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting.

Koester also has approved revisions in the "Guidelines Respecting Acting and Interim Administrative Appointments"-Appendix N of the Manual of Procedures for Search and Screen Committees for Academic-Administrative positions. *fmi*-Faculty Senate office, x3263.

### Catastrophic Leave Donation

**Vickie Barreiro** (*Admissions and Records*) is currently out on a medical leave of absence and is unable to return to work at this time. Barreiro has exhausted her leave credits and is requesting catastrophic leave donations on her behalf. The catastrophic leave donation form may be accessed at [www-admn.csun.edu/hrs/forms/pledge.pdf](http://www-admn.csun.edu/hrs/forms/pledge.pdf). To make a donation of sick leave and/or vacation leave, forward completed forms to Renee Venezia, manager, Payroll Administration, mail code 8228.

### Department Chairs Appointed

New department chairs, all appointed for fall 2004–spring 2007 terms, include **Janice Bell** (*Accounting and Information Systems*), **Craig Finney** (*Leisure Studies and Recreation*), **Richard Gunther** (*Systems and Operations Management*), **Rex Mitchell** (*Management*), **Peter Nwosu** (*Communication Studies*), **Diane Roscetti** (*Music*), **Teresa Williams-Leon** (*Asian American Studies*), and **George Uba** (*English*). **Lawrence Fleischer** (*Deaf Studies*) resumes his chair appointment, ending in spring 2005.

### Faculty and Staff Promotions

President Jolene Koester is pleased to announce the following promotions effective August 18, 2004:

#### To Professor

Irene Clark	English
William De La Torre	Edu. Leadership & Policy Studies
Robert Huff	Health Sciences
Mehran Kamrava	Political Science
Phillip Kligman	Elementary Education
Taeboem Oh	Chemistry & Biochemistry
Sabrina Peck	Elementary Education
David Rodriguez	Chicano/a Studies

#### To Associate Professor

David Ackerman	Marketing
Elizabeth Bartle	Sociology
Janna Beling	Physical Therapy
Alberto Candel	Mathematics
Cathy Costin	Anthropology
David Diaz	Urban Studies & Planning
Steven Dudgeon	Biology
Vicki Ebin	Health Sciences
Laura Edles	Sociology
Rafi Efrat	Business Law
Kellie Evans	Mathematics
Terry Fuller	Mathematics
Phillip Gorman	Management
Robert Gustafson	Cinema & Television Arts
Cynthia Heiss	Family & Consumer Science
Hillary Hertzog	Elementary Education
Amir Hussain	Religious Studies
David Kretschmer	Elementary Education
Kathie Marsaglia	Geological Sciences
Lara Medina	Chicano/a Studies
Deanna Murray	Music
Margaret Roller	Physical Therapy
Louis Rubino	Health Sciences
Donna Sheng	Physics & Astronomy
Kathryn Sorrells	Communication Studies
Jonathan Stahl	Cinema & Television Arts
Terry Sweeting	Kinesiology
Brenda Timmerman	Computer Science
Zhong-guo Zhou	Finance, Real Estate & Insurance

#### To Associate Librarian

Mary Woodley	Technical Services
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## Classes

### MPA Class Schedule

The fall schedule of master of public administration classes is available at the Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning, Matador Bookstore Complex, Rm. 200. The college offers the graduate degree program evenings and weekends at the CSUN campus and in Burbank, Glendale and Thousand Oaks. *fmi*-x 5635, or [www.csun.edu/exl/program/mpa/](http://www.csun.edu/exl/program/mpa/).

### Test Preparation Classes

The Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning sponsors test preparation courses to prepare university students for the CBEST, CSET, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, RICA and SAT I exams. Classes meet evenings or weekends on campus. Brochures are available at the Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning, Matador Bookstore Complex, Rm. 100. *fmi*-(818) 225-8981, or [www.csun.edu/tsengcollege](http://www.csun.edu/tsengcollege).

### Youth Public Speaking Program

The Communication for Youth Institute is a six-week public speaking program for students in grades 5–12 offered by the Communication Studies Department. CYI takes place on Saturdays from 9–11:30 a.m. The institute's fall session will begin on Saturday, October 2. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are available now. \$20 materials fee. *fmi*-Ruth Kalin x6545.

## Deadlines

### Distinguished Visitors Speaking Program

Applications are now available for the 2004–2005 Distinguished Visitors Speaking Program. This program is designed to bring well-known speakers to California State University, Northridge. Applications are available in the Office of Graduate Studies or at [www.csun.edu/graduatestudies](http://www.csun.edu/graduatestudies) under Current Events. The deadline is September 30. *fmi*-Hedy Carpenter, x2138.

### Human Subjects Research Approval

Faculty and students performing research with human subjects must complete a Human Subjects Protocol Approval form. Original forms and nine copies must be submitted to the Research Office for review by the Standing Advisory Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. Next deadline: Tue., Aug 31. Protocol submission forms are in the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, University Hall 265, or can be downloaded from [www.csun.edu/research](http://www.csun.edu/research). *fmi*-x2901.

### Sabbatical Leave

Faculty members intending to apply for a sabbatical leave for the 2005–06 academic year should file an application with their department chairs no later than Friday, October 1. Applications and information about the sabbatical leave application process are available in departments or online via the Faculty Affairs Web site at [www.csun.edu/facultyaffairs](http://www.csun.edu/facultyaffairs). *fmi*-Tyler DeAdder, x2962. ■ ■ ■



# Northridge Student Named Hearst Award Winner

*Becky Berger is One of Only 14 CSU Students to Earn Special Trustees Honor*

Cal State Northridge graduate Becky Berger is one of fourteen California State University students who received the prestigious William Randolph Hearst/CSU Trustees Award scholarship at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting in July.

Funded by an endowment from the Hearst Foundation and personal contributions from the trustees, the \$3,000 systemwide scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate financial need, superior academic performance and outstanding volunteer community service.

"I didn't believe it," said Berger about her receipt of the award. "I was very surprised, moved, and humbled to hear that all my hard work was appreciated by this university."

Berger, who learned English only six years ago, is pursuing further



Becky Berger

coursework in Jewish Studies after earning bachelor's degrees in both child development and psychology.

Orphaned at the age of six months, Berger spent a difficult childhood in nurseries and orphanages abroad. Homeless after running away from an orphanage, the honoree recalls, she managed to survive by developing "defense mechanisms" that helped her overcome calamities such as the death of her first husband.

In America, Berger found herself trapped in an abusive second marriage. After a bitter divorce, a custody battle and a stroke that paralyzed half of her body for nearly three and a half years, Berger was determined to help others by becoming a counselor and child advocate. She has been called an "icon of resiliency" by those who know her.

The mother of three has worked hard as a role model, serving as president of Tau Alpha Epsilon at

Los Angeles Valley College. At CSUN, she became a lifetime member of both the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society and the Golden Key International Honor Society. Named to the Dean's List and the President's Honor List at Northridge, she also received the President's Distinguished Honor Award.

An active volunteer, Berger has worked with organizations such as the Jewish Home for the Aging and Residents Against Graffiti (RAGE).

"All my life, people and especially children have been my principal passions," she said. "Now, my desire is to make them my cause. I look forward to making a difference in someone's life, to consummate my life's purpose, and to make a better world for all." ■

## Matador Trams to Give Northridge a Lift Starting in Fall

*Passengers Will Catch a Quiet Ride at Four Stops Along Route When Service Begins in Early Fall 2004*

The Matador Trams soon will be the new way to go on campus.

Two 55-passenger trams will begin transporting students, faculty and staff around Cal State Northridge early in the fall semester, replacing the old bus shuttle system.

James Parlor, associate director of parking and transportation, said the Matador Trams will operate Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Fridays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be no weekend tram service.

The cream colored open air trams, both accessible to disabled passengers, feature roll down curtains for inclement weather and monitors that display campus information.

Quieter and more environmentally friendly than their diesel-powered predecessors, the trams will make four stops on a route that averages 15 to 20 minutes of travel time round trip.

The route will start on Lindley Avenue between Kinzie and Lassen



CSUN passengers will get around campus on new, open-air Matador Trams starting in early fall 2004.

Streets adjacent to the University Park Apartments, skirt Parking Lot F8 and loop around the track field before

heading south to its turnaround north of the University Student Union. The return trip will retrace the same route.

Tram stops:

- The east side of Lindley Avenue, in front of University Park Apartment (UPA) Building No. 4.
- The west side of UPA Building No. 9, near the track field
- Near the east entrance of the baseball field, west of New Valley High School No. 1
- North of the University Student Union, on the south side of the Kinesiology Building

Parlor said the ideal parking places for campus tram use by non-university apartment residents will be Parking Structure G9 at Zelzah Avenue and Kinzie Street, and Parking Lots F10, G10 and G12, all north of Lassen Street.

Apartment residents should use Parking Lots F8 or F9, or the lots near University Park Apartment Buildings 2, 4 or 5. "R" parking permits are required for those lots.

For more information, call (818) 677- 3946 or go to [www-admn.csun.edu/parking](http://www-admn.csun.edu/parking). ■

## Javier Hernandez Joins Student Affairs as Outreach Director

*Career Center's Adele Scheele, Counseling's Robert Kemmerling Take Careers in New Directions*

Javier Hernandez, former director of immediate outreach and the TRIO educational opportunity programs at UC Riverside, has joined the Cal State Northridge administration as the new director of Student Outreach and Recruitment Services.

Hernandez has extensive background in the development and administration of comprehensive recruitment programs, said Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Piper.

"We are fortunate to have someone as experienced as Javier to lead Student Outreach and Recruitment," Piper added.

At UC Riverside, Hernandez served as director of early academic outreach programs and as director and principal investigator for TRIO programs before

accepting his most recent post as director of the Office of Immediate Academic Outreach.

Hernandez has served on the Riverside County Department of Community Action Commission, the Riverside County Community Investment Corporation, the City of Riverside Human Resources Board and the Inland Area Writing Project Advisory Board.

He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology at UC Riverside, and his master's degree in educational counseling at the University of San Diego.

Internationally recognized career coach Adele Scheele will retire at the end of August after nearly nine years as director of the Career Center at CSUN.

"I am so proud to have had a wonderful opportunity to create and be part of an enthusiastic and productive Career Center staff," said Scheele. "I've had a chance to practice what I preach and see the visible results."

Author of the bestselling "Jumpstart Your Career in College," Scheele will continue an active lecture schedule and private career coaching.

Currently at work on a new book, "Your Career Begins in College: A Guide for Students, Professors, and Parents," Scheele also is writing a work on how people find their callings.

A search is pending for a Career Center interim director.

University Counseling Services Director Robert Kemmerling retired

during the summer after 15 years as head of his unit. He has accepted a position as counseling services director and clinical professor of psychology at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks.

"In and around the classroom," said Piper, "Robert has been a driving force in helping staff and faculty understand and respond to students in crisis. As a director, a colleague and a human being, he will be greatly missed."

Piper also cited Kemmerling's work with the Employee Assistance Program and preventive education programs.

Bruce Shapiro, University Counseling Services clinical psychologist, is administrator-in-charge pending a search for an interim director. ■

# News Briefs

## Los Angeles Press Club Salutes KCSN's News Unit

For the third time within the calendar year, Cal State Northridge's acclaimed public radio station has been recognized by a prestigious journalism organization for the talents of its news division.

KCSN-88.5 FM in June received two awards from the Los Angeles Press Club: "First Place for Investigative Series," for stories by news director Keith Goldstein on domestic violence, and "Second Place for a Newscast over 15 Minutes" for the station's "Evening Update" broadcast.

In awarding first place honors to Goldstein's reporting on domestic violence, the Press Club judges called it "a powerful piece of journalism and radio at its best."

Personal stories from the real victims gave the series extreme authenticity, the judges said. "It's hard to imagine how much effort went into putting this together. Excellent work and a deserving winner."

In spring 2004, the station's news team received three regional "Edward R. Murrow Awards," including one for overall excellence from the Radio and Television News Directors Association. In April, the team took home four first place awards from the Associated Press Television-Radio Association.

Goldstein is the sole full-time employee of KCSN's news division, which won two "Golden Mikes" and a special merit award from the Radio-Television News Association of Southern California in January.

KCSN News has won more than 400 awards in national and state competitions against professional and university broadcasters.

Cal State Northridge's journalism program offers training in several fields: newspapers, radio and television broadcasting, on-line media, magazines, public relations and photojournalism.

## CSUN Senior Wins China Scholarship

Clayton Koenig, a Cal State Northridge senior majoring in linguistics, has been awarded a full scholarship from the Chinese Government Scholarship Council for the 2004/05 academic year.

He was scheduled to depart this month for a year of study in China, beginning with an intensive study of Chinese at Peking University.

Koenig becomes the eighth CSUN student in six consecutive years to receive the prestigious award from the Council, whose scholarship program facilitates the study of Chinese language and culture.

Fluent in English and French, Koenig also has studied Thai and Chinese. A student of traditional Chinese martial arts for 16 years both in Canada and the United States, he plans to connect with the Chinese martial arts community in Beijing.

"He would like to establish an ongoing relationship with at least one senior, inspiring martial arts teacher that will lead to return visits and provide a wealth of material to bring back to his students and training partners here," said Justine Zhixin Su, director of the China Institute at Cal State Northridge.

Su said the Chinese Consulate General in Los Angeles recommended CSUN for scholarship consideration because of the university's 22 years of collaborative relationships with China.



Photo by Lee Choo

## Wilma Worden Named Head of Small Business Center

Wilma Worden, former president and CEO of Community Career Development, Inc., has been named the new director of the Los Angeles Regional Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Lead Center at Cal State Northridge.

Worden is working directly with Fred Evans, dean of Northridge's College of Business and Economics, in overseeing the lead center's operations as well as its four sub centers and their respective business service satellites. She also manages the relationships between the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and small business service activities in the area.

Evans noted that Worden has substantial experience in nonprofit management, outreach, development and organizational strategy.

"Her experience in working with local businesses will prove invaluable as the SBDC Lead Center works with our Wells Fargo Center for Small Business and other community service centers," Evans said.

The SBA last year named Cal State Northridge the new regional lead center for its Small Business Development Network in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. It awarded the university's College of Business and Economics \$2.9 million annually to administer and fund the network of small business centers in the three-county region.

The small business development centers provide small business owners with one-stop access to free business consulting, planning, marketing and training programs.

Worden spent the past three years as president and CEO of Community Career Development, Inc., a non-profit organization engaged in a wide range of workforce development activities, including integrating the needs of businesses and the needs of individuals seeking employment.

Prior to that, Worden served six years as vice president of the Valley Economic Development Center, a community-based, private, non-profit corporation that offers training, consulting, technical assistance and financing to small and medium-sized businesses. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of the Philippines. ■

## Calendar

The A.S. Ticket Office in Nordhoff Hall sells tickets to many events on campus, except for some held by outside groups. The Ticket Office is open from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Fri. For prices not given, call (818) 677-2488.

### Art and Exhibits

For more info, call (818) 677-2156. Main gallery hours: Mon. through Sat. 12–4 p.m. Admission is free unless specified.



### ▲ Su Chen Hung: The Red Sea Series

In tribute to ancient Chinese sewing traditions, San Francisco artist Su-Chen has created site-specific art incorporating miles of red thread in wall and floor installations as well as in sculptures.

Runs through Sat., Sept. 25  
Reception: Fri., Aug 27, 7–9 p.m.  
Gallery Talk: Mon., Aug 30, 10 a.m.  
Cal State Northridge Art Galleries  
For more information, visit [www.suchenhung.com](http://www.suchenhung.com).



### ▲ Bianchi Planetarium

"Summer Sky Show" and "Keck Interferometer: Planet Hunting and Other Astrophysics Done with High Resolution Imaging"  
Fri., Aug. 27, 6 p.m.

For ticket info, (818) 677-2488 or visit [www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium](http://www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium).

### Athletics (home games):

#### Men's Soccer

8/27 Vanguard (Exhibition) 1 p.m.

#### Women's Soccer

8/27 University of San Francisco 4 p.m.  
8/29 Sacramento State noon  
9/05 Western Kentucky 11 a.m.

#### Women's Volleyball

9/01 UCLA 7 p.m.

### Cinematheque

Screenings are free and take place in the Alan and Elaine Armer Theater, on the first floor of Manzanita Hall at the southwest corner of campus. For more info, call (818) 677-3192 or see [www.csuncinematheque.com](http://www.csuncinematheque.com).

#### "The Great Gatsby"

Directed by Jack Clayton.  
Mon., Aug. 30, 7 p.m.

### Film Lecture

#### "Introduction to Narration—Story, Plot, Style"

Cinema and Television Arts Department chair John Schutheiss, guest lecturer.  
Wed., Sept. 1, 7 p.m.

#### "A Letter From An Unknown Woman"

Directed by Max Ofüls.  
Wed., Sept. 8, 7 p.m.

### Music

Admission to all music events (unless otherwise specified): \$10 general, \$7 faculty, staff and seniors, \$5 students.

### Guest Artist Series

Calliope Duo  
Fri., Sept. 10, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall



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