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Focus on Undergrads in New Northridge Scholarship Program

Search is Underway for Promising Scholars to Fill Ranks of Program's 2006–07 Contingent



President Jolene Koester and Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Piper meet with the 2005–06 Presidential Scholars. Top row, l. to r.: Aaron Christopher, Nathan Sutter. Middle row: VP Piper, Marcia Ferreira, Heather May, Mary Kirby. Front row: Stacy Krueger, President Koester, Llanell Florendo.



The 2005–06 University Scholars gather with President Koester and Vice President Piper. Top row, l. to r.: VP Piper, Tasha Collins, Anne Huddleston, Catalina Yanez, Amy Mahlstede, Wilber Escorcio, Jeremy Pietsch. Middle row: Irina Halfon, President Koester, Rachel Levitt, Zoltan Csizmadia. Front row: Ani Mgerdichians, Prana Hernandez, Dina Brevdo. (Not shown: Tyler Callaway and Naureen Faisal)

The ambitious new Northridge Scholarship Program will not complete its first full year until semester's end, but the search already is on for the next contingent of undergraduates to take advantage of the program's opportunities.

Scholars are required to work with faculty mentors on academic projects and activities, said Financial Aid and Scholarship Associate Director Lili Vidal, who hopes faculty from all disciplines will urge promising undergraduates to apply. "Students are encouraged by a personal invitation from faculty to work with them on a project," said Vidal.

President Jolene Koester said the merit-based program's objective is to support and develop CSUN's high-achieving undergrads. "We have a collective responsibility for student success," she said, "and by supporting these bright scholars, we help strengthen the entire undergraduate academic culture."

Applications for Presidential Scholarships, one wing of the new program, are due Monday, Feb. 13. The deadline for University Scholarships, the other wing, is April 17. "How-to-apply" workshops are planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in Bayramian Hall, Room 140.

Established in spring 2005, the Northridge Scholarship Program provides one-year funding—\$5,000 and \$3,000 for Presidential and University Scholars, respectively—at a level that allows undergrads to devote more time to scholarship and fewer hours at jobs unrelated to their

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—Aaron Christopher, Presidential Scholar

fields of study. The scholarships fully cover university tuition and fees. This year, there are seven Presidential Scholars and 14 University Scholars.

"We look for students with well-developed ideas who can effectively communicate their plans for their proposed projects," said finance professor Patricia Born, committee chair for Presidential Scholar selection. For 2005–06, "we accepted a group of students with ambitious, yet realistic proposals for groundbreaking research," she said. "These are students who are thinking beyond their required coursework, looking to enhance their college experience and...prepare themselves for graduate school or research careers."

Aaron Christopher, a pre-dental student majoring in biology, was urged to apply for a Presidential Scholarship by mentor Thomas Minehan, assistant professor of chemistry/biochemistry. Intrigued by organic chemistry, Christopher had begun lab research with Minehan, but yearned to do more.

"I'm a husband and a father," said Christopher, parent of an 11-month-old son. "In order to do long hours

of research, I needed more financial support. The Presidential Scholarship allows me to spend six to ten hours a week in the lab, working on our project. It would have been difficult to keep up morale without the scholarship."

Christopher and Minehan are developing a synthetic tool that chemists

and pharmaceuticals can apply to the mass production of important biological compounds. The duo's initial findings have been published in *The American Chemical Society's Organic Letters*.

CSUN's new scholarship program, he believes, paved his way to the Harvard School of Dental Medicine for fall 2006. "Monetary benefits aside," he said, "the scholarship helped me build my resume for dental school. The award itself, the publication of my research, the strong recommendation from my faculty mentor, all of that made me stand out."

University Scholar Tasha Collins, a junior majoring in kinesiology/exercise science, used to put in 25 to 30 hours a week at work. "It was always a struggle with money, a stress you don't need when you're in school," Northridge Scholarship Program *continued on page 2.*

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Fulbright Scholar Gerald Simila Returns to Central America

Geology Professor Leaves March 1 to Study Earthquake Hazards in Costa Rica

Geological sciences professor Gerald Simila has been awarded a prestigious Fulbright scholar grant to lecture and conduct research on earthquakes in Costa Rica.

Simila is expected to leave March 1 for Costa Rica's National University in Heredia, where he will investigate the seismicity and earthquake hazards of the Central American country's central valley.

"I am very honored and excited to be returning to Costa Rica with a Fulbright Research Fellowship," said Simila, who as a Fulbright scholar in 1995 undertook previous earthquake research in the lush region.

Simila is one of about 850 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad to some 150 countries in the 2005–2006 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the



Gerald Simila

United States and other countries.

Simila will spend three months this spring at the Volcanological and Seismological Observatory (OVSICORI)

at the National University in Heredia, a city of 80,000 located in the foothills above Costa Rica's capital, San José.

Much of Simila's work involves the installation of state-of-the-art earthquake equipment and advanced seismic software for earthquake detection and analysis.

The project is a collaborative effort with the lab personnel at OVSICORI to analyze the seismicity patterns delineating subsurface faults of the earth's upper crust and associated earthquake hazards in the San José/Central Valley region of Costa Rica.

"I hope to accomplish several research objectives, including improved earthquake magnitude measurements, correlation of recent earthquakes with historical events, and enhanced earthquake awareness for the general public," Simila said.

The Fulbright Program, America's flagship international educational exchange activity, is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

During the program's 59 years, thousands of U.S. faculty and professionals have studied, taught or done research abroad, and thousands of their counterparts from other countries have engaged in similar activities in the United States. They are among more than 265,000 American and foreign university students, K–12 teachers and university faculty and professionals who have participated in one of the several Fulbright exchange programs.

Recipients of the Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields. Prominent U.S. Fulbright Scholar alumni include Milton Friedman, Nobel laureate in economics; James Watson, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA and Nobel laureate in medicine; Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet; and Craig Barrett, CEO of Intel Corporation. ■

Student Fee Increase Eliminated in Governor's Budget Plan

Proposal Honors Higher Education Compact, Fully Funds CSU Budget Request

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has proposed \$215 million in new revenue for the California State University, fully funding the trustees' budget request for 2006–07 based on the Higher Education Compact, and eliminating student fee increases scheduled for fall 2006.

The proposed budget provides the CSU nearly \$2.8 billion in state General Fund revenue, a 7.3 percent increase over the 2005–06 budget year appropriations. Included in this amount is \$54.4 million above the state's General Fund commitment under the Higher Education Compact to eliminate the proposed fee increase of 8 percent for undergraduate and 10 percent for graduate students.

If the Legislature "green lights" the fee elimination, CSU students in 2006–07 will pay state university fees at current year levels: \$2,520 for undergraduates, \$2,922 for teaching credential students, and \$3,102 for graduate students. In addition to the state university fee, students pay an

average of \$644 in campus fees. Full-time, non-resident students pay the above fees plus an additional \$10,170 non-resident tuition fee, based on an average \$339 per unit, for an average total of \$13,334.

"The 2006–07 budget augmentation for the CSU reinforces the governor's commitment to offer more students an opportunity to achieve a college degree and to meet the demand for an educated workforce that can only strengthen California's future economy," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

Provided in the budget is a 3 percent general fund increase (\$75.8 million) for general operations, and \$57.7 million for a 2.5 percent enrollment increase, opening university doors for an additional 8,490 full-time-equivalent (FTE) students (more than 11,000 headcount).

The 2.5 percent increase in enrollment is projected to generate \$26 million in revenue.

Gov. Schwarzenegger designated \$2.3 million to expand master-level nursing programs, and an augmen-

tation of \$1.1 million to increase the number of K–12 math and science teachers.

The CSU will use \$70.1 million to fund costs of direct instruction, academic support and student services associated with enrollment growth. In 2006–07 the CSU will have approximately 348,262 FTEs (approximately 435,400 headcount).

In addition, the CSU plans to use \$77.4 million of the Higher Education Compact to fund a 3 percent compensation pool for all employees. In 2006–07, it will initiate a five-year strategic plan to reduce significant salary lags for CSU employees. The CSU's 2006–07 budget plan includes \$16.6 million for the first year of the strategic plan. Combined, they represent an overall compensation increase pool in 2006–07 of 3.64 percent. Compensation for represented employees will be subject to collective bargaining. This applies both to the 3 percent compensation pool as well as increases to reduce salary lags.

The budget plan also allocates \$33.6 million for mandatory costs, including health benefits, new space, energy, and service-based salary increases. It also allocates \$10 million to fund long-term needs in technology, libraries, deferred maintenance and instructional equipment.

The Higher Education Compact, a six-year agreement from 2005–06 through 2010–11, promises to fund at least a 2.5 percent annual enrollment growth. The compact provides a 3 percent minimum General Fund increase in 2005–06 and 2006–07, and a 4 percent minimum increase in 2007–08 through 2010–11 for basic needs, including salary increases, health benefits, maintenance and inflation. For 2008–09 through 2010–11, it provides an additional 1 percent for core academic needs.

In May, the governor will announce his revise to the January budget projections. June 15 is the official deadline for legislative budget approval. ■

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she said. "Now I have the freedom to do internships like the one I have now. What I'm learning there, I can take right into the classroom."

Collins' internship as a physical therapy aide serves as the activity she must complete as a University Scholar. At Progressive Physical Therapy in Granada Hills, she is learning first-hand about ultrasound, electrical stimulation, balance and fine motor skills exercises.

The Northridge Scholarship Program provides a number of "entry points"—periods in a student's academic career

when applications to scholarships are open—for Cal State Northridge students.

The new program's predecessor, called The Northridge Presidential Scholarship Program, made funds available to incoming freshmen only. "There was only one entry point for that program," said Vidal. "If you didn't get it then, you never had a shot at it."

Presidential Scholarships are available to juniors and seniors who have attended CSUN on a continuous basis and to transfer students who have attended for one year. Students can apply for University Scholarships at the end of the freshman year and

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—Tasha Collins, University Scholar

can re-apply for an additional year of funding. Transfer students—at the junior level with 60 academic units—also may apply.

Initial funding for the program has come from the James Russell Simpson endowment, and the Financial Aid and Scholarship Department makes funds available to students receiving other university support. CSUN recently received a bequest from the estate of Jack and Mary Bayramian that also will provide funds to the program.

For information on scholarship eligibility requirements, visit www.csun.edu/scholars. ■

FYI

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 February 13 issue is Monday, February 6. 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, 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. ■

Events

Thursday, February 2 Free Film Screening and Discussion

CSUN history professor and modern German history expert Michael Meyer leads a Q & A session following the free screening of "Go for Zucker," winner of multiple 2005 German Film Awards. The adult-appropriate comedy screens at 7:15 p.m., Fallbrook Laemmle Theatre at Fallbrook and Vanowen Avenues, West Hills. Sponsors: CSUN's Jewish Studies Interdisciplinary Program, Temple Aliyah, Shomrei Torah Synagogue, Temple Beth Haverim. Limited seating. *fmi*-Jody Myers, x3007.

Thursday, February 2 and 9, Monday, February 13, Tuesday, February 28 CIO Forums

The campus community is invited to meet with four candidates for the university's chief information officer position, in open forums set for the Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451. *fmi*-x2121. Forum schedule:

John Lawson, vice president for information technology and chief information officer, Tulane University
Thu., Feb. 2, 3-4 p.m.

Miles Yan, associate vice chancellor and chief information officer, Rancho Santiago Community College District
Thu., Feb. 9., 10-11 a.m.

Franklin Steen, director of computer services, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University
Mon., Feb. 13, 2-3 p.m.

Wendy Chang, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer, Indiana University East
Tue., Feb. 28, 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7 and
Monday, February 13 and 27
College of Business Forums
Candidates for dean of the College of Business and Economics will be available for questions from the campus community at a series of forums in Juniper Hall 4117 (formerly Business and Economics Building). *fmi*-x2957. Forum schedule:

Leanne Atwater, interim dean, School of Global Management and Leadership, Arizona State University
Tue., Feb. 7
Business college faculty/staff: 2-2:50 p.m.
Open forum: 3-3:50 p.m.

Fred Evans, current dean, College of Business and Economics, CSUN
Mon., Feb. 13
Business college faculty/staff: 3-3:50 p.m.
Open forum: 4-4:50 p.m.

Gregory Mosier, interim dean, Spears School of Business, Oklahoma State University
Mon., Feb. 27
Business college faculty/staff: 3-3:50 p.m.
Open forum: 4-4:50 p.m.

Public Meetings

Associated Students Senate

Meets 2 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 31 and Tue., Feb. 7
University Student Union
Grand Salon

Personnel Planning and Review Committee

Meets 1:15-5 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 and 15
University Hall 277

Senate Executive Committee

Meets 1-4:30 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 2
University Hall 211

Academic Technology Committee

Meets 2-4 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3
University Hall 211

Educational Policies Committee

Meets 2-4 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8
University Hall 211

Educational Equity Committee

Meets 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 13
University Hall 211

Notices

Open University

Students not regularly enrolled at CSUN may register for spring 2006 university-credit classes starting Jan. 30 through Open University, administered by the Tseng College of Extended Learning. They must obtain permission from the instructor at the first class and pay course fees of \$185 per lecture unit. *fmi*-College of Extended Learning, x2504 or <http://tsengcollege.csun.edu/openuni.html>.

Examinations and Religious Observances

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harry Hellenbrand reminds faculty members that university policy requires them to accommodate students when examinations conflict with religious observances. The provost urges faculty to refrain from scheduling exams on days likely to affect many students' observances. For help in evaluating requests to re-schedule exams for such purposes, call the Office of Faculty Affairs, x2962.

2006 Faculty Awards

Nominations are being accepted for the 2006 faculty awards honoring outstanding faculty achievement: Outstanding Faculty Award; Distinguished Teaching, Counseling or Librarianship Award; Scholarly Publication(s) Award; Creative Accomplishment(s) Award; Extraordinary

Service Award; and Visionary Service-Learning Award. Criteria and nomination forms are on the Faculty Senate Web site: www.csun.edu/senate/awards/awards.html. Nominations are due in the Faculty Senate Office by Thu., March 2. Supporting materials are due Thursday, March 30. *fmi*-x3263.

Faculty, Committee and Board Service

To be considered for election or appointment to positions in faculty governance, to standing or advisory committees of the Faculty Senate, or to various all-university committees and boards, faculty are invited to complete the online University Service Form on the Faculty Senate Web site, www.csun.edu/senate/volunteer.doc. Return the form to the Faculty Senate Office by Feb. 15. *fmi*-x3263.

Forgivable/Loan Doctoral Incentive Program

Applications for the Chancellor's 2006-07 Doctoral Incentive/Forgivable Loan Program (FLP), designed to increase the pool of faculty candidates qualified to teach the CSU's diverse student body, are due March 3. Full-time doctoral students may receive FLP loans of up to \$10,000 annually. If a participant is hired for a CSU faculty position after completion of the doctoral degree, 20 percent of the loan will be forgiven for each year of full-time employment. Obtain applications in the Office of Graduate Studies, University Hall, Room 265. *fmi*-Hedy Carpenter, x2138.

Catastrophic Leave Donations

James Greene (*Advising Resource Center*), Peter Najdich (*Physical Plant Management*) and Janson Stitz (*Physical Plant Management*), out on medical leave of absence, have exhausted their leave credits and are requesting catastrophic leave donations on their behalf. To make voluntary donations of sick leave and/or vacation leave, forward completed catastrophic leave donation forms to Renee Venezia, payroll administration manager, at mail drop 8228. Donation forms are available at www-admn.csun.edu/brs/forms/benefitsforms.html.

Work Study Awards Luncheon

Nominations for the annual Work Study Awards are due in the Work Study Office on Fri., Feb. 10. Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the awards program recognizes outstanding past and present work-study student employees. The awards luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Fri., April 7 in the USU Grand Salon. One student per department may be selected and accompanied to the luncheon by his/her supervisor. Visit www.csun.edu/finaid/pdf/ws_nomination_form.pdf for a nomination form and criteria. *fmi*-x3875 or josefina.carbajal@csun.edu.

Classes

Professional Development

Professional Development Programs provides free training workshops for CSUN staff members in the Oviatt Library, Room 16, garden level, unless otherwise noted. Enroll by the day preceding the workshop by visiting www-admn.csun.edu/brs/training/courses/index.htm and completing the online registration form for each workshop. *fmi*-Melissa Billeter, x3820.

Workshops:

"Supervisory Skills Questionnaire"
Janice Evelyn, presenter
Tue., Feb. 7, 9 a.m. to noon

"CSU Fee Waiver and Reduction Program Orientation"

Melissa Billeter, presenter
Fri., Feb. 10, 2:30-4 p.m.
Oviatt Library, Room 25, garden level

Van Driver Defensive Training Class

Environmental Health and Safety hosts a five-hour class for van pool drivers or employees whose work responsibilities include van driving, at 8:30 a.m. Wed., Feb. 8, Physical Plant Management training room. The class addresses van-specific driving risks, and how to compensate for a van's size, weight and blind spots. *fmi*-Kristin Morris, x2401.

ADA Compliance Sessions

Online Instruction, Faculty Development and the Center on Disabilities offer faculty two identical sessions on "The Impact and Resources for Federally Mandated ADA/508 Compliance at CSUN." Both scheduled for the Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451, the first session is Mon., Feb. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The second is set for 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tue., Feb. 14. RSVP or *fmi*-Kelly Kroeker, x6536 or kelly.kroeker@csun.edu.

Motivation Seminar

Psychology lecturer Frederick Elias leads a motivation seminar—"How to Set and Achieve Your Goals"—for CSUN faculty and staff, from 1-1:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in Redwood Hall, Room 104. *fmi*-x3220.

Deadlines

Human Subjects Research Approval

Faculty and students performing research with human subjects must complete Human Subjects Protocol Approval forms. Original forms and nine copies must be submitted to the Standing Advisory Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. Next deadline date: Feb. 7, for the Feb. 21 meeting. Download protocol submission forms from www.csun.edu/~gripact/03_Research/06_HumanSubjectsResearch.html.

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In Brief

Government Liaison Ends Remarkable 44 Years at CSUN



Dorena Knepper began her 44-year association with Cal State Northridge as a student, earning her English/health science degree in 1965, when the

university was known as San Fernando Valley State College and its enrollment barely topped 12,000.

After graduation, Knepper joined the staff of the CSUN Foundation—now the University Corporation—launching a CSUN career that culminated in the directorship of Governmental Affairs, a post she held from 1982 until December 23, her last day at the university.

The university has existed for 47 years, and Knepper has helped nurture it during all but three of them, President Jolene Koester said at the campus retirement reception in honor of the departing director.

Knepper served on more than 100 university committees, worked as former President James Cleary's executive assistant for 16 years, witnessed the destruction and assisted in the re-birth of the campus after the 1994 earthquake, mentored scores of CSUN staffers, met U.S. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, U.S. senators, governors, mayors, great artists and world figures.

"Great friendships, moving moments and a wealth of experiences" characterized her tenure at CSUN, said Knepper, who received special honors at the campus' 2004 Staff Service Recognition

Awards ceremony and in January 2005 was named "Board Member of the Year" by the 23-member United Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley.

Knepper's work as CSUN's government liaison affected nearly every aspect of the university's relations with government at the local, state and federal levels.

Cook Named Dean of CSUDH Education College



Lynne Cook, who joined the faculty of Cal State Northridge's Special Education Department in 1980, on January 3 became dean of the College of

Education at California State University Dominguez Hills.

Former department chair and faculty president, Cook received CSUN's 2005 Distinguished Teaching Award.

Cook directed a number of personnel preparation programs, served as a Congressional legislative analyst and from 1990-93 was director of the National Clearinghouse for Professions in Special Education.

She has taken leadership roles in organizations such as the Council for Exceptional Children's Teacher Education Division and the statewide Academic Senate Committee on Teacher Education and K-12 Relations. Cook also is a fellow in the Association for Educational Therapists.

A member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education's

Board of Examiners, Cook co-chairs California's Committee on Accreditation.

Co-author of "Interactions: Collaboration Skills for School Professionals," the new dean has published widely on ethical issues in special education as well as on personnel preparation issues.

She received her doctorate in special education from the University of Michigan.

Need a Break from Stress? Try an On-Campus Massage



Massage therapist Rita Wolf kneads stress out of campus client Marjie Seagoe's shoulder muscles.

A new semester has arrived, bringing new papers to grade, fresh paperwork to fill out, more hours to spend crouched over a computer keyboard.

When the stress of academia works its way into one's shoulder and neck muscles, relief is as close as the Klotz Student Health Center, which in fall

2005 launched a new massage service for students, faculty and staff.

For \$12, licensed massage therapist Rita Wolf will provide a 15-minute chair massage that will work the stress out of the shoulders and neck, giving the client a new outlook on his or her work day. For \$45, Wolf provides a 50-minute table massage.

Campus clients must phone for appointments in advance, said Sharon Aronoff, health educator at the Klotz Student Health Center.

"The massage is a convenient way to ease the tension that settles in one's muscles during the demanding work days of most university faculty and staff," said Aronoff. "It just requires a little bit of pre-planning."

Aronoff said health center director Yolanda "Linda" Reid Chassiakos initiated the massage therapy after hearing from many students that it was one of the services they wished to have at the center.

For appointments or more information, call the center at (818) 677-3666.

Etiwanda Avenue Road Closure

In response to a community request to reduce campus traffic through the residential neighborhood north of Halsted Street, Etiwanda Avenue has been closed to through traffic at Halsted. The road closure is permanent. Drivers who wish to access the campus from Reseda Boulevard may use Plummer, Vincennes, Prairie or Nordhoff Streets. Questions? Call CSUN Facilities Planning at (818) 677-2561.

Calendar

The A.S. Ticket Office in the University Student Union 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. To park on campus for performances, athletic events, lectures and other activities, guests must purchase a \$4 parking permit.

Art and Exhibits

For gallery info, call (818) 677-2156. Main gallery hours: Mon. through Sat. 12-4 p.m. Admission is free unless specified. For library exhibits, call (818) 677-2285.

Women's Art of Anatolia

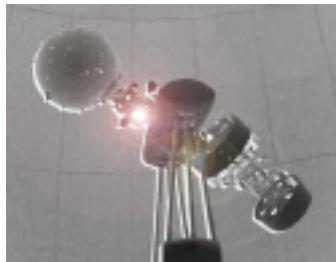
Multimedia presentation features more than 100 items from collections in Los Angeles and Turkey. Explores how art creates opportunities for women in Turkey. Art history professor Owen Doonan and ethnographer Nursel Uckan-Doonan co-curate.

Gallery lecture: Mon., Feb. 6, 10 a.m. Runs Feb. 4-March 30 Main Art Gallery

The Art of Music

Brian Petersen's portraits of legendary musical artists in pastel, acrylic, graphite and prisma color. Gallery reception: Sat., Feb. 4, 4 p.m.

Runs Feb. 4-9 West Gallery



Bianchi Planetarium

For ticket info, (818) 677-2488 or visit www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium. Telescope viewing will follow the second show.

"Winter Sky Show" and "Voyager Encounters" Fri., Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

"Winter Sky Show" and "The Search for Life in the Universe" Fri., Feb. 10, 7 p.m.

Athletics (home games):

Men's Baseball

2/3	Nevada	2 p.m.
2/4	Nevada	1 p.m.
2/5	Nevada	12 p.m.
2/10	New Orleans	2 p.m.
2/11	New Orleans	1 p.m.
2/12	New Orleans	1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

2/2	Long Beach State	7:05 p.m.
2/4	UC Irvine	4:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/4	UC Davis	2 p.m.
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Women's Tennis

2/2	Saint Mary's	2 p.m.
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Track & Field

2/5	All Comers	8:30 a.m.
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Men's Volleyball

2/3	Alumni	6 p.m.
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Music

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

Guest Artist Series

Keith Koons, clarinetist; Jeffrey Moore, percussionist. Tue., Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Guest Artist Recital

David Lee Jackson, trombone. Thu., Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Faculty Artist Series

Charles Fierro, pianist. Fri., Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Guest Artist Series

Carla Rees Dawson, flute. Sat., Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

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