Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Event Set for May 13

CSUN to Salute Three Who Have Made Marks in Law Enforcement, Politics, Music and High-Tech Industry

Cal State Northridge’s 2006 Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented on Saturday, May 13, to three luminaries who have made their marks in law enforcement, politics, music and philanthropy, and in the high-tech industry.

This year’s awards will go to Grant Ashley, former executive assistant director of law enforcement services for the FBI, former California Lt. Governor Mike Curb, philanthropist and chairman of Curb Records, and Mory Ejabat, co-founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Zhone Technologies.

Ashley, Curb and Ejabat will receive their honors during a special dinner at the Renaissance Hollywood Hotel.

Grant Ashley joined the FBI in 1976 in a support position while still a student at Cal State Northridge. After earning his accounting degree in 1978, he left the bureau briefly to work in private industry as a certified public accountant, returning to the FBI in 1980 as a special agent.

As former executive assistant director of law enforcement services for the FBI, Ashley oversaw state and municipal law enforcement training, agent training, the FBI Lab, investigative technologies and criminal justice information services for the bureau.

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Age No Obstacle to CSUN’s Octogenarian Marathon Runner

Gerontology Graduate Student Edward Rappaport Crosses Finish Line a Little Late, But Triumphant

Completing the March 19 Los Angeles Marathon XXI represents one in a series of octogenarian accomplishments for Cal State Northridge graduate student Edward Rappaport.

The 83-year-old Rappaport in 2001 earned his bachelor’s degree in sociology from the university, and is finishing his thesis at CSUN to earn a master’s degree in health sciences with an emphasis in gerontology.

While some dream of relaxing during retirement in their 80s, Rappaport does not believe in the theory of disengagement. “As they become middle aged or elderly, people invariably have a tendency to disengage and figure they have earned their reward to do as little as possible,” he explained.

Tackling the marathon had long been on Rappaport’s to-do list, but quadruple bypass surgery in spring 2005 renewed his inspiration to commit to the taxing training regimen required for the 26.2-mile event.

It took him nearly 11 hours, but “disengagement” never occurred to him. Before he could complete the run, the roads re-opened, traffic lights were turned back on and even street sweepers were dispatched for post-marathon clean-up. All this slowed his progress, but Rappaport persisted, crossing the finish line with a group of intrepid fellow runners.

Rappaport attended DePaul University after serving in World War II, but dropped out of school after falling in love and getting married. Decades later, in 1997, he resumed his studies in Southern California, at Los Angeles Valley College. After passing an algebra course, he began taking 20–21 units a term and transferred to Cal State Northridge.

Retired from the meat distribution business, Rappaport loved his schooling at CSUN, which fed his passion for learning. “I had this desire. I knew who I was and exactly what my purpose was each moment of the day, especially at school, and that was a joyous time,” he said.

The North Hills resident found a special bond with Debra Sheets, coordinator of CSUN’s gerontology minor in the College of Health and Human Development’s Health Sciences Department. Sheets ran the marathon with the determined Rappaport.

“Finishing the marathon with Edward was uplifting,” said Sheets. “He finishes everything in his life like a marathon, putting one foot in front of the other until he gets to the end, and he perseveres.”

As if earning a college education and completing a marathon were not enough, Rappaport said he stays active by jogging, exercising and “preaching” about healthy eating and changing risk factors that jeopardize good health.

The next thing on Rappaport’s to-do list? “I don’t know,” he said. “I have to keep my options open.”
Staff Service and Excellence Recognitions

Michael Lazar, Information Technology Resources
Eduardo Leyva, Liberal Studies Program
Karen Little, University Library
M. Elizabeth Lopez, Physical Plant Management
Meredith Lyon, University Library
Walter Martin, College of Arts, Media, and Communication
Arli Mehra, Tseng College of Extended Learning
Gregory Menia, Undergraduate Studies
Virginia Metcatl, Public Safety
Patrick Miller, Facilities Planning
Cindy Mitchell, Human Resources
William Moran, Information Technology Resources
Rubidia Moreira, Physical Plant Management
Nicholas Novesel, Michael D. Eisner College of Education
Jose Ochoa, Physical Plant Management
Christian Olsen, Information Technology Resources
Joan O’Brien, Physical Plant Management
Dean O’Neal, Office of the President
Art DeAro, Physical Plant Management
Rasmita Dhinur, Anthropology
Julie Dinkel, Library
Joyloyn Dunham, University Library
Robert Eadsford, Admissions and Records
Ken Elder, Associated Students Inc.
Joyce Feucht-Havir, Tseng College of Extended Learning
Carlos Garcia, Physical Plant Management
Phillip Gin, Residential Life & University Counseling
Richard Gomula, Physical Plant Management
Manuel Gonzalezo, Jr. Information Technology Resources
Jina Gonzalez, Educational Opportunity Programs
Ernie Granillo, Physical Plant Management
Emil Henry, College of Engineering and Extended Learning
Lyle Herring, Student Outreach and Recruitment Services
Jason Hinojosa, Biology
Gary Homyes, University Student Union
ReneeJaime, Physical Plant Management
Dorothy Johnson, Department of Cinema and Television Arts
Jeri Johnson, Michael D. Eisner College of Education
Vera Jordan, Public Safety
Jonna Jones, Administration and Records
David Lopez, Physical Plant Management
Isaac Lopez, Physical Plant Management
Marc Lopez, College of Health and Human Development
Young Li, Physical Plant Management
Renee Martinez, College of Engineering and Computer Science
Amy Matsubara, Admissions Resources
Joseph Medina, Human Resources
Anselmo Medrano-Perez, The University Corporation
Wilfredo Miranda, Financial and Accounting Services
Gwen Monteleone, Associated Students Inc.
Lorenzo Morales, Physical Plant Management
Miguel Moreno, Residential Life & University Conference Services
Ronald Nguyen, Academic Resources
Tuyen Nguyen, Physical Plant Management
Guadalupe Nunez, Physical Plant Management
Janice Olsen, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences
Carlos Portillo, Physical Plant Management
Marina Rivas-Lopez, Student Development and International Programs
Graciela Rober, Physical Plant Management
Felix Rodriguez, Physical Plant Management
Guadalupe Rother, Financial Aid and Scholarships
Neda Salas, Michael D. Eisner College of Education
Ning Simon, University Library
Susan Snyder, Systems and Technology
Rika Toyama Gaines, Tseng College of Extended Learning
James Uri, Public Safety
15-Year Recipients
Larry Arbino, College of Arts, Media, and Technology
Nancy Bernstein, Modern & Classical Languages
Jenny Boyer, Department of Music
Man Li Chen, Physical Plant Management
Jeremy Chou, Financial and Accounting Services
MaryAnn Cummings Prager, Center on Disabilities
Phyllis Delgado, Financial and Accounting Services
Ricardo Equibel, Public Relations
Cecilia Garcia, Office of Information Technology
Judit Gomez, Geography
Leslie Gussin, Associated Students Inc.

Elizabeth Kiousis, The University Corporation
Mary Laminejad, Physical Plant Management
Maryam Caramello, The University Corporation
Petrea Chambers, The University Corporation
Julie Chang, Public Relations
Linda Colburn, Information Technology
Peregrina Covarrubias, The University Corporation
Donald Court, Office of the President
Art DeAro, Physical Plant Management
Rasmita Dhinur, Anthropology
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Ken Elder, Associated Students Inc.
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Jeri Johnson, Michael D. Eisner College of Education

20-Year Recipients
Cristina Acosta-Perure, Information Technology Resources
William Belcher, Physical Plant Management
Gary Bottz, Public Safety
Jay Carrigan, Residential Life & University Conference Services
Kari Castil, Physical Plant Management
Gary Chacon, Physical Plant Management
Leta Chow, Psychology
Hector Cuevas, Physical Plant Management
Valerie Fair, Physical Plant Management
Jean Gianinetti, Public Safety
Mary Hans, Physical Plant Management
Patricia Lord, Admissions and Records
Gregory Nicks, Information Technology Resources
Maralyn Parker, College of Arts, Media, and Technology
Gennaro Sano Iii, College of Engineering and Computer Science
Maureen Shedd, Facilities Planning
Ruyeling Tsay, University Library
Albertha Vazquez, The University Corporation
Lili Vidal, Financial Aid and Scholarships
Michael White, Physical Plant Management

25-Year Recipients
Suzan Babian, Admissions and Records
Robert Barker, Financial and Accounting Services
Larry Billingslie, Physical Plant Management
Carolina Borella, University Student Union
Monica Cubit, Klitz Student Health Center
JudithDickinson, The University Corporation
StevenDove, Physical Plant Management
Daniel Duran, Center on Disabilities
Anthony Hillbruner, Physical Plant Management
BarbaraHulka, Academic Resources
Leah Holzman, Academic Affairs
Julia Johnson, Physical Plant Management
Shirley Lang, Associated Students Inc.
Rodger MacGowan, Public Relations
Marei Rea, Michael D. Eisner College of Education
EleneRubenstein, Learning Resource Center
Marcella Tyler, Tseng College of Extended Learning
Theodore Zobel, Physical Plant Management
Nina Zielinger, Financial and Accounting Services

30-Year Recipients
Gina Aneja, Admissions and Records
Ployd Asensome, Klitz Student Health Center
Lee Brautman, Klitz Student Health Center
Marilyn Brown, Residential Life & University Conference Services
Richard Chao, Biology
Theodore Du, Geological Sciences
Myron Hawthorne, College of Science and Mathematics
JaneMcIntyre, Department of Art
JudithReyes, Financial and Accounting Services
Nina Treiman, National Center on Deafness
Tyrene Villanueva, University Library

35-Year Recipients
Patricia Hollerbeck, University Library
Kathleen Ogil, Admissions and Records
Paulette Razo Avila, Tseng College of Extended Learning
Jose Luis Vargas, Educational Opportunity Program

The Cal State Northridge 40th Reunion, Staff Service and Excellence Recognition Event Program will be held from 8:30–11 a.m. Thursday, July 20 in the San Fernando Resources Conference Services

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Events

Monday, May 1–Friday, May 5

**Mozart Week in the Library**
The Oviatt Library’s Music and Media unit presents Mozart Week honoring the 250th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s birth. A highlight of the week will be a performance by The Goldberg Honors String Quartet at noon Wed., May 3, in the West Wing of the library, OV251. The week will also feature displays of 18th century costumes and noon video showings. All events are free. fmi–Music and Media, x2211.

Friday, May 12

**Whitsett Lecture**
Philip Deloria, professor of American culture and history at the University of Michigan, will present the annual W.P. Whitsett Lecture in California/U.S. West history at 8 p.m. in the University Student Union’s Grand Salon, preceded by a 5:30 p.m. reception and a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Deloria’s topic: “Tear Down the Butte! Drain the Lake! Build Paradise!” The Environmental Dimensions of Political and Economic Power in Boulder and Bemidji.” fmi–History Department, x5566.

Friday, May 19

**Honored Faculty Reception**
The annual Honored Faculty Reception and 2006 General Faculty Meeting is set for 12:50 p.m. in the Grand Salon, University Student Union. Awards will be presented for Outstanding Faculty; Distinguished Teaching; Counseling, or Librarianship; Scholarly Publication; Creative Accomplishment; Exemplary Service, and Visionary Community Service-Learning. Emeritus professors and faculty completing 25, 30, 35 and 40 years of service will be honored, and Senate officers for 2006–07 will be installed. RSVP by May 15, x3263 or beidin@csun.edu.

Public Meetings

**Associated Students Senate**
Meet 2 p.m. Tue., May 2 and 9
University Student Union Grand Salon

**Personnel Planning and Review Committee**
Meets 1:15–5 p.m. Wed., May 3
University Hall 277

**Academic Technology Committee**
Meets 2–4 p.m. Fri., May 5
University Hall 211

**Educational Equity Committee**
Meet 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon., May 8
University Hall 211

**Educational Policies Committee**
Meets 2–4 p.m. Wed., May 10
University Hall 211

**Senate Executive Committee**
Meets 1–4:30 p.m. Thu., May 11
University Hall 217

**USU Board**
Meets 1 p.m. Mon., May 15
University Student Union, Grand Salon

**Notices**

Approved Policy Item
President Jolene Koester has approved a policy on deletion of the position of assistant vice president of human resources from Section 622.3.1b of the Section 600 Administrative Manual, recommended by the Faculty Senate at its March 16 meeting.

Bookbinding Exhibit
“The Making of the Book: Five Centuries of Hand Bookbinding” features the development of the art and craft of bookbinding and binding decoration from the 15th century through the 19th century. Works from the Guild of Book Workers in California and from library collections are on view in the C.K. and Teresa Tseng Gallery, second floor. Sponsors: Gus and Erika Manders and the Friends of the Oviatt Library. The free exhibit runs through August 4 during the library’s regular hours. fmi–Tony Gardner, x2652 or Robert Gohstand, x4137.

Classes

**I TR Faculty/Staff Training**
Information Technology Resources (ITR) provides free training workshops for CSUN faculty and staff. To sign up, call x2204. The training labs are located on the garden level of the Oviatt Library.

- **PowerPoint-Intermediate**
  Tue., May 9, 2–4 p.m., OV33

- **Wishmail**
  Fri., May 12, 1:30–3 p.m., OV30

- **Excel**
  Wed., May 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., OV33

- **Access for Beginners**
  Wed., May 17, 2–4 p.m., OV33

Financial Series

Student Affairs and the University Student Union (USU) offer CSUN students financial management workshops in the USU. fmi–Carole Desgroppes-Brown, x2491.

“How to Find Scholarships and Additional Sources of Money”
Tue., May 2, 4–5 p.m.
Pasadena Room

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total-delivery solutions for voice, data and video services to access the local network.

Ejabat was born in Tehran, Iran. He immigrated to the United States in 1970 and enrolled at CSUN shortly thereafter. He has served as chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of Zhone Technologies since its inception in 1999.

Prior to co-founding Zhone, Ejabat held various senior management positions with Ascend Communications, Inc. In 1999, during his tenure as president and chief executive officer, Ascend was successfully sold to Lucent Technologies, Inc.

Ejabat last year pledged $1 million to Cal State Northridge’s College of Engineering and Computer Science for the creation of the college’s first endowed chair. The Mujir Ejabat Chair will be awarded to a tenured full professor with an outstanding record in both scholarship and teaching in the college.

College of Business and Economics Hosts Executive Speakers

Tax attorney and philanthropist Philip Magaram and tax planning executive George McCrimlisk addressed students in the College of Business and Economics on April 27, as part of Cal State Northridge’s spring 2006 Executive Speakers Series. The popular series brings to campus the “best and brightest” leaders in diverse fields, to share their insights with students.

Magaram, whose support led to the creation of the university’s Marilyn Magaram Center for Food Science, Nutrition and Dietetics, spoke with students in Business 302, a core upper division course. Widely respected in the fields of tax, estate planning, probate and trust law, Magaram received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Cal State Northridge in 2005.

The attorney has been heralded for his work with the National Arthritis Foundation, the Joseph Drown Foundation and the Leukemia Society of America. Currently vice chair of the California State University, Northridge Foundation’s governing board, Magaram will assume the chairmanship in June.

McCrimlisk, who specializes in tax planning for high net worth entrepreneurs and closely held businesses, talked with students from Intermediate Financial Accounting II.

Formerly a partner with KPMG LLP’s Los Angeles office, McCrimlisk was with that firm for 28 years before his retirement in 2004, when he formed his own firm: George H. McCrimlisk & Company.

The executive is on the boards of the American Cancer Society’s Los Angeles unit as well as the Academy of Finance. He is affiliated with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and with the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.
In Brief

Cavallaro Accepts CSU Fullerton Deanship
Claire Cavallaro, chief of staff and principal adviser to President Jolene Koester since 2003, will become dean of Cal State Fullerton’s College of Education effective July 10.

President Koester in April announced Cavallaro’s new leadership post with a mixture of “great pride and some sadness.” The president said Cavallaro’s distinguished record as chief of staff, as professor of special education and as former chair of the Special Education Department were part of a natural progression to the CSU Fullerton deanship.

“Dr. Cavallaro truly has contributed to the excellence of Cal State Northridge,” said Koester, citing the chief of staff’s work as a researcher, project director and co-founder of the CHIME Institute for Children with Special Needs.

Cavallaro expressed regret at leaving friends and colleagues at Cal State Northridge, but welcomed the new challenge. “The CSU Fullerton College of Education has been a separate college for less than two years, so one of the major challenges will be to firmly establish its identity and to build support and connections in the community,” she said.

Beginning in fall 2007, Fullerton will be among the first CSU campuses to implement the independent doctoral program in educational leadership, she added.

At CSUN, the chief of staff’s wide-ranging responsibilities include working with senior staff on issues such as enrollment management, accountability, accreditation, the university budget and fundraising. She serves as President Koester’s liaison to both the campus and off-campus communities.

Cavallaro joined the Special Education Department faculty in 1982 and served as chair for five years, successfully guiding her department through important accreditation reviews and taking a leadership role in curriculum development.

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., 11 a.m.–5 p.m; Admission is free unless specified. For library exhibits, call (818) 677-2285.

Scottish Influences on America
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Annual Juried Art Show
Works by CSUN art students in variety of media: animation, computer and graphic design, ceramics and more. Runs through June 2. Main Gallery Free.

The Making of the Book

Cinematheque
Screenings are free and take place in the Alan and Elaine Armor Theater, on the first floor of Manzanita Hall at the southwest corner of campus. For more info, call (818) 677-3195 or see www.cinematheque.csun.edu/html/events.html.

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