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CSUN is Academic 'Port in a Storm' for Hurricane-Tossed

Escaping Storm's Trauma, Sixteen Students Settle into New Classes, New Schedules, New Environment

Sixteen students at Cal State Northridge expected to be sitting in Louisiana university lecture halls this fall. Hurricane Katrina, however, changed their plans.

It has been an unnerving month for Adrian Perry, Jacob Porter, Desiree Dominguez and her brother Anthony, four of the 16 students thus far who have chosen Northridge as their academic "port in a storm." All, however, described their CSUN welcome as warm, positive and "extremely helpful."

For Perry, a New Orleans native majoring in communication studies, CSUN will be his permanent "port." The campus' calm and order stands in contrast to his frantic flight from New Orleans, where he was a freshman at the University of New Orleans.

On his own since the age of 16, Perry lived mere blocks from one of the levee breaks. Just before the flooding, he hitched a ride out with his ex-girlfriend's brother.

From Louisiana to Mississippi and then to Tennessee, they pushed on to a hotel in Arkansas. "I drove 14 hours straight," Perry said. A call to his mother produced a plane ticket to California, where his uncle has provided him with a home in North Hollywood and transportation.

Plagued with sleeplessness, the 19-year-old has been unable to locate his father and brother, who are some-



From left, students Jacob Porter, Desiree Dominguez, Adrian Perry (in glasses) and Anthony Dominguez enrolled at CSUN after Hurricane Katrina made continuing at Louisiana universities impossible.

where in Baton Rouge. "The last time I saw them was four days before the hurricane," he said.

Fortunately, CSUN academic advisor Marina Gonzalez got him into all the classes he needed, and he has hopes of landing a job soon as an audio stage hand for concerts.

Jacob Porter, 19, was at Southern University in Baton Rouge. After summer at home in Bakersfield, he was settling into his sophomore year when the hurricane struck.

Porter kept busy as a volunteer

distributing food and blankets, but his family was concerned. The university, its gymnasium and auditorium bursting with evacuees, had closed temporarily, leaving students with plans suspended.

"It took them nearly ten hours, but my grandparents drove from Arkansas and got me, turned around and drove me right back to Little Rock," said Porter. Painful stitches in his arm from a fall through a window—while helping friends in a frenzy to move out—meant he could not help with the long drive.

"A wonderful lady named Sylvia Tran" in the Office of Academic Advisement helped ease the management and marketing major into a full complement of classes. "I should have come here in the first place," said Porter, who plans to stay.

Desiree and Anthony Dominguez, 21 and 19, had no trouble figuring out where they would enroll after Tulane University closed. Parents Delia and Gus Dominguez, uncles, cousins, aunts—all are CSUN alums.

Both double majors, Desiree a senior in political science/art history and Anthony a sophomore in political science/history, the siblings were moving into their dorms when Katrina hit. "We left all our stuff in the dorms," said Desiree. "We left with the jeans we had on, our underwear and a few shirts."

A four-hour drive to Memphis took 14 hours, three of them spent on a bridge later destroyed by Katrina. "People were running out of gas, and getting in and out of their cars to get food," said Desiree.

Back home in the San Fernando Valley, the two contacted CSUN and were enrolled within two days. "Robin Ferguson of Student Affairs and others were really helpful," said Desiree, who with her brother will return to Tulane in spring 2005. "They didn't want us to miss any more class." ■

New Campus-wide Program Sets Wellness as Goal

'Wellness @CSUN.You' Invites Faculty and Staff to Step Out on a Schedule-Friendly Road to Better Health

An ambitious new wellness program at Cal State Northridge soon will introduce a vigorous but easy and schedule-friendly daily workout for all faculty and staff members, offering a chance at better health to the many whose intentions—admirable at 7 a.m.—are by 7 p.m. abandoned with all the others that pave a certain downhill road.

Kinesiology professor Steven Loy and a cadre of graduate students this week begin surveying campus employees as a precursor to the October 11 debut of "Wellness @CSUN.You," a university-wide version of the award-winning Physical Plant Management (PPM) program instituted in 2004–2005 by PPM administrators and the Kinesiology Department team.

A festive event to launch the wellness program is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the University Student Union Fitness Center, where faculty and staff for

the first time will be able to sign up for memberships at the center's student discount rate, a limited-time-only offer tied to the wellness program.



Left to right, Physical Plant Management (PPM) employees Charlie Wood, Diane Lagas and Gail Hesse take part in morning stretch exercise session.

"At CSUN," said Loy, "dedicated employees understandably put their work priorities first. However, it is important to get support on campus

for people to do something for themselves. One does not cancel out the other; in fact, it has been shown that

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University Breaks Ground on Modern Public Safety Facility

A Centrally Located, Accessible Building Will Help Campus Police Serve Students, Community

The September 19 groundbreaking for a new and “user-friendly” 28,000-square foot university police station drew campus officials and guests, students, faculty and staff to celebrate the start of the \$10.2 million project, slated for completion in December 2006.

Located on the corner of Prairie Street and Darby Avenue, just west of the new B3 Parking Structure, the Department of Public Safety building will replace the present public safety facility housed in Building 14 of the University Park Apartments, on the north side of campus off Zelzah Avenue.

President Jolene Koester welcomed celebrants, among them Captain Joseph Curreri of the Los Angeles Police Department, Devonshire Division, and Officer Leland Tang of the California Highway Patrol, West Valley Division.



President Jolene Koester, Vice President for Administration and Finance and CFO Mo Qayoumi and Police Chief Anne Glavin break ground for new police station.

Vice President for Administration and Finance and CFO Mo Qayoumi said the new structure symbolizes the university’s commitment to the safety of its students and employees, stressing that it will be the site of CSUN’s Emergency Response Center as well as its other functions.

A partnership with the University Corporation was key to making the project a reality, added Vice President Qayoumi.

Police Chief Anne Glavin said the current facility is too small to properly accommodate the department’s needs and is ill-suited for police operations.

“For the first time,” said the chief, “we will have a public safety facility that provides our staff with the appropriate amount of space to conduct professional police, support and parking and transportation services.”

The establishment of a campus police substation, a renovation of the current police garage facility in Parking Lot G-7, will coincide with the department’s move to the new facility, Chief Glavin said. The substation will supplement public safety operations on the North Campus.

Patrol operations, a reception area, parking and transportation services will occupy the first floor of the new facility, which also will provide easy public access to services such as Livescan. A unit that provides electronic fingerprinting services, the Livescan operation at CSUN is the largest in the San Fernando Valley. Administrative offices, training facilities and Public Safety’s Rape Aggression Defense Program will be housed on the second floor. ■

Students, Executives Meet in Speaker Series’ Second Year

Four High Achieving Alumni Share Firsthand Views of Business, Education, Entertainment and Law

Cal State Northridge ushered in its fall 2005 Executive Speaker Series on September 22 with presentations from Northridge alumni who are among California’s leading minds in business, education, entertainment and law.

California State University system trustee Debra Farar, a longtime education consultant, addressed political science students in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. High-profile litigator Larry Feldman and executive Jack Suzar, vice president of Bel Air Investment Advisors, LLC, met with classes in the College of Business and Economics. CBS Studio Center President Michael Klausman shared his time with film and television students in the College of Arts, Media, and Communication.

“Our presenters get a chance to share their experience and their wealth of knowledge with young people who are eager to hear what they have to say,” said Vice President of University



President Jolene Koester greets participants in the fall 2005 Executive Speaker Series. From left are CBS Studio Center President Michael Klausman, investment executive Jack Suzar, CSU trustee Debra Farar and litigator Larry Feldman. The four spoke with political science, business, economics and arts, media and communication students.

Advancement Judy C. Knudson of the series, which made its debut in the 2004–2005 academic year. “Our students get a chance at firsthand information about the challenges they will face and the opportunities that are out there once they graduate.”

The Executive Speaker Series has brought to campus an array of speakers, including marketing alum Vincent Barabba, chairman of Internet Home Alliance and former head of General Motors’ Corporate Strategy and Development Division; journalism alum Barbara Fairchild, editor of *Bon Appétit* magazine; business alum Michael Grillo, head of future production at Dreamworks SKG; business alum Stephen Bollenbach, president of Hilton Hotels; Tim Irwin, president and CEO of the Pleasant Holidays travel agency; journalism alum and Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle; and business alum and former AT&T Vice Chairman Charles Noski. ■

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fit employees are more positive and more productive.”

Loy, an exercise physiologist, said a “laundry list” of fitness opportunities will be made available at the event, along with free tests for body mass index and blood pressure measurement.

A longtime wellness advocate, Loy and kinesiology graduate student Shilo Nelson worked on the seminal “PPM Wellness Program Stretch Leaders” program with PPM Director Tom Brown, PPM project coordinator Margaret Steiner and PPM Operations Manager Benjamin Elisondo.

The expanded program will extend campus-wide the PPM model, or variations of it. Designed around short stretching exercises led by “stretch leaders” at the start of each work day,

the PPM program in August won the Governor’s Safety Award for its success in strengthening safe ergonomic practices and enhancing employees’ well-being.

Two important surveys will help shape the wellness program, said kinesiology graduate student Karen Brown. “The first is a needs and interest survey for all the faculty and staff at CSUN. We want to see what kind of program employees want and to get an idea of what times of day—before work, during lunch or after work—would best fit their schedules.”

The survey quizzes participants anonymously on tobacco use, nutritional background and physical activity. It seeks details on which kinds of educational, fitness/nutrition and screening programs participants want.

A second survey will help determine which departments already have programs related to wellness. “CSUN has pockets of people who are running such programs,” he said. “The ‘Wellness@CSUN.You’ Web site will provide for them a place to advertise their activities.”

Employees this week can begin filling out both surveys online. A “needs and interests” survey is at www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=181571365267. Department heads should complete the second survey, at www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=182071365269. The deadline for completed surveys is Friday, Oct. 7.

An October launch also is planned for the second year of “CSUN and You @ Half Dome.” Part and parcel of the overall “Wellness@CSUN.You”

program, “Half Dome” is a lifelong exercise program developed by Loy to help campus subscribers achieve reasonable goals for their health and wellness.

Maps of a newly created campus par course showing the five exercise stations at grassy areas on the route will be handed out at the Half Dome Mile Walk Kick-Off on Thursday, Nov. 3. Created by students Brown and Nelson, the mile-long course starts directly opposite University Hall, near Magnolia Walk off Etiwanda Avenue/West University Drive. An October 27 orientation is planned for the event.

For more information, call Loy at x3220, or e-mail steven.loy@csun.edu. ■

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 October 10 issue is Monday, October 3. 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

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Red Cross Blood Drive

Associated Students will host the American Red Cross Drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Thousand Oaks Room, University Student Union, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bloodmobile at the Matador Bookstore Complex. To make an appointment, go to www.givelife.org and enter sponsor code "csun." *fmi*—Jennifer Herrera, x2477.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Benefits Fair

The Office of Human Resources will sponsor an "Open Enrollment 2005 Benefits Fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Union Grand Salon. Information will be provided about medical, dental, and vision benefits; CalPERS's home loan program, insurance, banking institutions, benefits administration, fee waiver, and payroll administration. Representatives will be available from benefit providers. There also will be body fat testing and blood pressure readings. *fmi*—www-admn.csun.edu/hrs, Kim McNeal, x3810, or Cathy Salazar, x2119.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophy Department hosts a lecture titled "Notions of Cause in Classical Mechanics and Their Relations to the Laws of Classical Mechanics" at 3:45 p.m., Sierra Hall, Room 280. Speaker: Sheldon Smith, assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA. *fmi*—x2757 or www.csun.edu/~philos33.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Jews and Islamization

Fred Astren, Jewish studies professor at San Francisco State University, will discuss the Jewish presence in the Islamic Middle Ages and how it worked on both practical and symbolic levels, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Grand Salon, University Student Union. *fmi*—x3007.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Knowledge Management Seminar

The Tseng College of Extended Learning sponsors a free seminar on knowledge management, a system for organizing and sharing information and expertise within an organization, from 7:30–9 a.m., for managers and directors. The seminar meets at the University Club and includes a complimentary breakfast. RSVP at x2270, or e-mail teri.crum@csun.edu by Wed., Sept. 28.

Thu., Oct. 6

Asian American Studies Lecture

The Asian American Studies Department presents a lecture by Hawaiian studies professor Haunani-Kay Trask of the University of Hawai'i, on "The New World Order: American Militarism and Domestic War on Liberty," from 12:30–2:30 p.m., in the Grand Salon, University Student Union. Trask's books will be available for purchase. Co-sponsors include the Chicano/a Studies Department, Philosophy Department, Women's Studies Department, Asian American Studies Student Association and the American Indian Studies Program. *fmi*—Asian American Studies Department, x4966.

Public Meetings

Faculty Senate

Meets 2–4:30 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 29
Oviatt Library Presentation Room 81

Educational Policies Committee

Meets 2–4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 5
University Hall 211

Personnel Planning and Review Committee

Meets 2–5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 5
University Hall 277

Senate Executive Committee

Meets 1–4:30 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 6
University Hall 211

Academic Technology Committee

Meets 2–4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7
University Hall 211

Educational Equity Committee

Meets 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 10
University Hall 211

Notices

Catastrophic Leave Donations

Diane Apostol-Madjid (*Center on Disabilities*), out on medical leave of absence, has exhausted her leave credits and is requesting catastrophic leave donations on her behalf. To make voluntary donations of 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/hrs/forms/benefitsforms.html.

Physical Therapy Study

The Physical Therapy Department is seeking adults ages 18–70, with shoulder impingement syndrome, to participate in a study on the effects of physical therapy in treating this dysfunction. Qualified subjects will receive an examination, instruction in a home exercise program, and may be chosen to receive once weekly physical therapy for six weeks. Participants who complete the eight sessions will receive a \$100 stipend. *fmi*—Aimie Kachingwe, x4602 or e-mail aimie.kachingwe@csun.edu.

International Resident Director Positions

The Academic Council on International Programs (ACIP) with the CSU's Office of International Programs offers the Wang Faculty Fellowship Program and resident director positions that provide outlets for faculty development, collaborative research and teaching with international colleagues. Resident directors positions are for programs in China, France, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, or Spain. *fmi*—www.calstate.edu/ip, or e-mail kofj@toto.csustan.edu.

Faculty Research Opportunities

Research opportunities for faculty are available in connection with the Tseng Family Collection of Chinese antiquities. The range of research can be broad, with the intent to increase knowledge of the materials, culture, history, artistry, language and the times of the collection. A total of \$50,000 will be awarded for 2005–06. Proposal deadline: October 26. For guidelines and application, go to www.csun.edu/research/03_Research/09_On-CampusCompetition.html. *fmi*—x2901.

Classes

Faculty Development Program

The Faculty Development Center (formerly called CELT) will offer the following programs to faculty members:

"Good News: Using Newspapers to Teach Across the Disciplines"

Linda Bowen and Bobbie Eisenstock (*Journalism*), facilitators.
12:30–2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11
Sierra Hall 439
RSVP or *fmi*—Kelly Kroeker, x6536 or kelly.kroeker@csun.edu.

"Keeping a Pulse on Student Learning"

Amy Driscoll, national expert on student learning and assessment, facilitator. Participants must be able to attend all day. Pre-register and come with a student-learning project in mind.
8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21
Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451.
RSVP or *fmi*—Kelly Kroeker, x6536 or kelly.kroeker@csun.edu.

Student Public Speaking Classes

The Communication Studies Department on Saturday, Oct. 8 will start a six-week program in public speaking to help students in grades 5–12 develop confidence in oral communication skills. The classes will be held on Saturdays from 9–11:30 a.m. Applications are being accepted now and students will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis until the class is filled. *fmi*—Ruth Kalin, x6545 or ruth.kalin@csun.edu.

Lower Back Exercises

The Kinesiology and Physical Therapy departments will offer a series of free lower back exercise classes for reduction of tension and pain, posture improvement, flexibility and function. The four-week series, set for 7–7:45 a.m. and 5:15–6 p.m., starts on Tuesday, Oct. 4 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday through October 27, Athletic Training Lab, Redwood Hall 172. Orientation meeting: Tue., Sept. 27. *fmi*—Aerin Alexander, (310) 234-0630 or aerin@tilomedical.com.

Deadlines

Fee Waiver Applications

Wednesday, Oct. 5 is the deadline for the Fee Waiver and Reduction Program for spring 2006. Forms needed to participate in the program are online at www-admn.csun.edu/hrs/forms/atozformindex.html. To transfer the benefit to a spouse, dependent child or domestic partner, complete the Dependent Application and Certification form by October 5. To attend a class, complete the Fee Waiver Application Form by October 5 and the Proposed Course Approval Form by January 11, 2006. *fmi*—Melissa Billeter, x2173.

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: Oct. 4 for a meeting to be held on Oct. 18. Download protocol submission forms from www.csun.edu/~gripact/03_Research/06_HumanSubjectsResearch.html. ■ ■ ■

In Brief

Huber Comes Aboard as Institutional Research Director



Bettina Huber, Cal State Northridge's new director of institutional research, brings to her position an extensive background in data analysis and more than 20 years of experience in the non-profit and education sectors.

Huber, who began her CSUN duties on September 1, came to Northridge from California State University, San Marcos (CSUSM), where for seven years she served as director of Institutional/Analytic Studies.

At CSUSM, Huber built a "comprehensive institutional research operation," including creation of longitudinal data sets for tracking a range of student, faculty and course section characteristics. In addition, she developed several ongoing survey series and created a database with information on term-by-term enrollment of individual students, allowing accurate tracking of continuation, graduation and retention rates.

In announcing the new director's appointment, Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Spero Bowman said Huber's experience with the new Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) guidelines and procedures will prove invaluable as

Northridge plans for its next WASC accreditation. At San Marcos, Huber was instrumental in the development of campus- and program-specific initiatives for assessing student learning outcomes, Bowman noted.

Prior to her work at CSUSM, Huber was director of research for the Modern Language Association. Earlier, she was an associate executive officer with the American Sociological Association.

Huber earned her doctoral and master's degrees in sociology at Yale University. She received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Oberlin College.

Emergency Call Boxes to Aid Deaf, Hard-of-Hearing

Three TTY capable call boxes have been installed on campus to assist deaf and hard-of-hearing people if they need emergency assistance, making Cal State Northridge one of the first universities in the nation to have such a system.

Installation of the call boxes—north of the Oviatt Library, north of the Matador Bookstore and near the Student Health Center on the east side of campus—was made possible by a \$17,507 grant from the Grace Petri Endowment Fund.

Traditionally found on freeways, the new technology is not commonly used on college campuses, said Chief of Police Anne Glavin.

CSUN's Department of Public Safety

has been working with the university's deaf community for almost two years to improve access to emergency services for the campus' deaf and hard-of-hearing population.

The call boxes replace three of the campus' blue light emergency phones. Distinguished by their yellow color, the new phones are equipped with

small keyboards that enable callers to type messages directly to university police dispatch.

A dispatcher can send a message to the caller either by typing or by using a computer mouse to click on pre-selected emergency responses. Each call box also has a traditional emergency phone for non-disabled users. ■



Engineering double alumnus Morteza "Mory" Ejabat is joined by President Jolene Koester at a September 8 campus reception in Ejabat's honor. The co-founder of Zhone Technologies was saluted for establishing The Mory Ejabat Chair in Engineering and Computer Science, the college's first chair.

Calendar

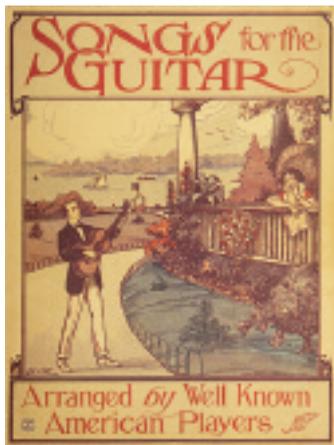
The A.S. Ticket Office in the University Student Union sells tickets to many events on campus, except for some held by outside groups. The Ticket Office is open from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Fri. For prices not given, call (818) 677-2488. To park on campus for performances, athletic events, lectures and other 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.

Crossover: Contemporary Korean Calligraphy

Exhibit features most recent works of contemporary Korean artists 'Manhodang' Kim Soo-Hyoung, 'Hanong' Kim Sun-Wuk and Choi In-Young. Explores calligraphy and contemporary graphics as abstract visual art. Runs through Oct. 1. CSUN Art Galleries



▲ 'Historical Vibrations'

Historical guitars, music scores and more from Oviatt Library's International Guitar Research Archives. Runs through Nov. 11. C.K. and Teresa Tseng Gallery, Oviatt Library

Bianchi Planetarium

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

"Autumn Sky Show" and "Spirit and Opportunity: The Corps of Discovery for Mars" Fri., Sept 30, 6:30 p.m.

"Autumn Sky Show" and "The Search for Life in the Universe" Fri., Oct 7, 6:30 p.m.

Athletics (home games):

Men's Soccer
10/1 Cal Poly 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
9/30 UC Irvine 2:30 p.m.
10/2 Long Beach State 2:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
10/7 Long Beach State 7 p.m.
10/8 UC Davis 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. The theme for fall 2005 is "Authorship in Film." For more info, call (818) 677-3192 or see www.cinematheque.csun.edu/html/events.html.

"The Conversation" Mon., Sept. 26, 7 p.m.

"The Secret Story Structure of Hollywood Hits" Presenter: Screenwriter Eric Edson Tue., Sept. 27, 7 p.m.

"Hard Times" Cinema of writer/director Walter Hill. Wed., Sept. 28, 7 p.m.

"The Driver" Cinema of Walter Hill. Thu., Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

"Hands off the Loot" Cinema of writer/director Jacques Becker. Wed., Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

"Golden Marie" Cinema of Jacques Becker. Thu., Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Film

Festival del Cine 2005 highlights films by Latino writers and directors. Chicana/o Studies and Central American Studies faculty moderate. Screenings in Oviatt Library Presentation Room. For more info, Silvia Calzada, x4887.

"Romero" Tue., Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m.

"El Norte" Thu., Sept. 29, 11 a.m.

"Requiem 29/March in the Rain" Mon., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.

"The Motorcycle Diaries" Mon., Oct. 3, 2 p.m.

"Maid in America" Wed., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.

"The Gatekeeper" Wed., Oct. 5, 1 p.m.

Music

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

Masanga Marimba Ensemble

Ensemble performs at 2005 World Festival of Sacred Music. Ric Alviso, director. Sat., Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Sepulveda Unitarian Universalist Society 9550 Haskell Avenue, North Hills Ticket info, (310) 825-2101

Faculty Artist Series

Steve Thachuk, guitarist. Sat., Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Wind Ensemble

Lawrence Stoffel, conductor. Wed., Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center

Symphony Orchestra

John Roscigno, conductor. Fri., Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center

Theater/Performance

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

Tony-winning play by Brian Friel. Irish family on verge of change in 1936. Fri., Sep. 30–Sat. Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 2, 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 5, 7 p.m. Thu., Oct. 6–Sat., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 9, 3 p.m. Little Theatre \$10–\$15

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