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Big West Soccer Champs to Host NCAA College Cup Match

Davila is Big West Coach of the Year, Paladini and Guppy Win Top Conference Honors

After clinching its second Big West Conference title in the last three years and earning an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, the Cal State Northridge men's soccer team will host its first-ever Division I postseason match on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The team earned a No. 15 national seed—its highest to date—out of a field of 48 teams, and received a much-desired first-round bye.

Tuesday's match gets underway at 1 p.m. at the 1,500-seat Matador Soccer Field, where the Matadors will battle the winner of a Nov. 19 contest between San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara.

Adding to tournament excitement, head coach Terry Davila was named Big West Coach of the Year for the third time in four seasons, sharing the honor with UC Santa Barbara coach Tim Vom Steeg. Senior Daniel Paladini won the Midfielder of the Year recognition, and freshman Kevin Guppy was named Goalkeeper of the Year. All-conference honors also went to seniors Alec de Mattos and Gianni Facio; juniors Willie Sims, Taylor Canel, Ryan Rossi and Derek Hanks, and sophomores Sean Franklin and Matt Tracy.

Ranked 11th in the nation by College



Eyes on the big screen in the USU Pub, the CSUN men's soccer team cheers ESPNEWS' announcement that the No. 15-seeded team will host its first-ever postseason Division I match.

Soccer News, the team turned out in force on Nov. 14 to anxiously await the ESPNEWS broadcast announcing the matchups for the NCAA College Cup postseason tournament play. An explosion of cheers nearly drowned out the announcement, broadcast on the big screen in the University

Student Union's Pub.

"We've been through a lot of adversity this year; we lost some of our top forwards, but we stuck together and we found a way to win," said Davila. "This team has a lot of character."

The Big West champion Matadors finished the regular season with a 5-0

victory at UC Davis, closing out the regular season with a 14-3-3 record.

Derek Hanks and Gianni Facio, team co-captains, are certain CSUN can take the NCAA title. "We have a great coaching staff," said Hanks. "I just think this is the year we can do it."

"We're really starting to play as a team," said Facio. Looking ahead to the start of tournament play, he agreed with Hanks that the team's offense is "picking up at the perfect time."

Dick Guppy of Whittier, whose grandson Kevin is Goalkeeper of the Year, was at the Pub with wife Pat to celebrate with the team. "We've seen every game except for the one at Davis," said Guppy, who will be in the stands cheering on Tuesday.

If the Matadors win, they will play the winner of the New Mexico/Bradley-Wisconsin-Milwaukee matchup on Nov. 26 or 27.

Tickets—\$8 for adults and \$5 for students with ID—went on sale last week. Sales of any additional tickets are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Associated Students Ticket Office in the University Student Union. After Monday, any remaining tickets will be sold at the soccer field, starting at noon. For more ticket information, call the ticket office at (818) 677-2488. ■

Northridge is a Top Host for International Students

University Ranks Sixth Among Master's Level Institutions Nationwide, with 1,343 Students from Abroad

Cal State Northridge continues its high standing among the top 10 master's level institutions in the nation hosting students from foreign countries. A newly released national annual survey placed CSUN sixth—with more than 1,300 international students—among hundreds of master's level institutions nationwide for the 2004-05 academic year.

CSUN has been ranked in the top echelon in the past years, climbing steadily from 17th place in 2000-01 to its present sixth place berth in Open Doors 2005, an annual report on international educational exchange issued by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

In its November 14 report, IIE researchers found a slight overall decline nationwide in the enrollment of international students at U.S. colleges and universities—off about 1 percent from the previous year's total. Researchers attributed the decrease to factors such as "real and perceived difficulties" in obtaining student visas, rising U.S. tuition costs, and competition for students from other English-

speaking nations. The study found perceptions persisting abroad that it has become more difficult for international students to come to the U.S.

Ultimately, the IIE indicated that this year's national numbers—about 565,000 international students—represent a leveling off of enrollments after a 2.4 percent drop from the 2002-03 academic year, in the wake of terrorist threats following the 9/11 crisis.

CSUN's sixth place ranking is down slightly from the previous academic year, when the university placed fourth in the Open Doors survey. The survey showed 1,343 international students enrolled at Northridge out of a total 2004-05 student population of 31,074. In 2003-04, Open Doors reported 1,601 international students out of a total enrollment of 32,618.

Mack Johnson, associate vice president for Graduate Studies, Research and International Programs, expects the number of international students at CSUN to resume its upward trend during the next several years. "The U.S. Office of Homeland Security has

been trying to improve its efficiency in the area of student visas," he said, which should help boost foreign student enrollment nationwide.

Johnson headed an ad hoc campus group that recommended increasing the university's international enrollment

by enhancing CSUN's Web site presence and increasing its focus on housing, visibility in international publications, and international recruitment fairs.

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Excellence in Mentoring Awardees Chosen for 2004-05

Gina Masequesmay and Frankline Augustin are Saluted for Exceptional Mentoring of Students

Gina Masequesmay, assistant professor of Asian American studies, and Frankline Augustin, director of the Science and Math Student Services Center/EOP, are the winners of the 2004-2005 Don Dorsey Excellence in Mentoring Award.

Presented annually by the Educational Opportunity Program's Faculty Mentor Program, the awards recognize faculty and staff who have made exceptional contributions to mentoring students past and present, who take a holistic—academic and personal—approach to mentoring, and who support CSUN's commitment to the success of students of diverse backgrounds.

Masequesmay advises majors and minors in the Asian American Studies Department. She is a founder of the CSUN Positive Space Program, which conducts training workshops to promote faculty/staff sensitivity on issues relating to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual students.



Gina Masequesmay



Frankline Augustin

Photos by Lee Choo

"Mentoring is a two-way street," Masequesmay said. "When I mentor students, they mentor me back, in how to be a better human being." Human beings are interconnected, she explained, so helping someone generates a positive feedback that both motivates and nurtures.

Augustine, whose office advises students in the College of Science and Mathematics and provides support services for EOP students, is a CSUN alumna who has worked at the university for 15 years.

"I am both humbled and honored," said Augustine. "To be recognized by people with whom you work and to be rewarded for doing something you love doing is a double blessing."

The Faculty Mentor Program and EOP established the mentoring awards in 1998, naming them after educational psychology professor Don Dorsey, who helped develop CSUN's first mentor training program. ■

Northridge Fall 2005 Enrollment is Highest in Campus History

Campus Retains Position as One of System's Largest Campuses, Posting a 6 Percent Increase over Fall 2004

Cal State Northridge posted its highest enrollment in campus history in an annual report issued by the Office of the Chancellor. The campus' fall 2005 enrollment accounts for 33,243 of more than 405,000 students attending all 23 California State University campuses.

Northridge is the third largest CSU campus based on enrollment, after CSU Fullerton (35,040 students) and Cal State Long Beach (34,547).

CSUN gained 1,902 students, a 6 percent increase over its CSU-reported fall 2004 enrollment. With the influx of new students, Northridge surpassed San Diego State by 550.

San Diego's fall 2004 enrollment exceeded CSUN's by 1,595.

Northridge was among the CSU campuses with the largest gains over last year, along with Fullerton, Long Beach and San Jose. The CSU reported higher enrollments at a total of 14 campuses, including the system's newest campus, Channel Islands.

The current CSU enrollment figure of 405,292 is 8,244 students higher than the fall 2004 enrollment of about 397,000. The California State University remains the country's largest system of senior higher education.

"This is good news, especially

since we were able to provide access to more students this year, thanks to increased funding provided by the governor's Compact with the CSU," said Chancellor Charles B. Reed. "Our outreach to high schools and community colleges is continuing and we will be working to enroll more students during the coming spring and winter terms on campuses with available space."

CSU enrollment as measured by FTES (full-time equivalent students) also was up from 317,234 to this year's 325,542, an increase of 2.6 percent attributed to students taking more classes per term than in 2004.

Survey data obtained during the 2003-04 college year indicate that CSU undergraduates have the following characteristics: 84 percent are commuters; 57 percent are financially dependent on parents (43 percent are independent); 18 percent have dependents; 76 percent work (including 21 percent who work more than 30 hours a week); and 29 percent are the first in their family to attend college.

Individual campus enrollment figures are available on CSU's Statistical Information page: www.calstate.edu/as/. ■

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campuses at CSU East Bay, Long Beach and Los Angeles, all in the survey's top 20. San Francisco State, San Jose State and CSU Fullerton placed one to three, respectively, in the Open Doors report.

According to campus statistics, Japan is by far the largest of CSUN's 87 countries of origin for international students in fall 2005, with an estimated 325 students. Korea is next highest with roughly 120, followed by Taiwan, India and Colombia.

More than 360 are majoring in business administration, the top draw for international students. Next is engineering, with about 140 majors; cinema and television arts, with nearly 70; psychology, with more than 50, followed by art and family and consumer sciences, with about 35 each.

Beena Prasad, 23, plans to work in the U.S. for two years after completing her master's degree in electrical and computer engineering. She came to

CSUN from Bangalore in southern India on the recommendation of a friend and after researching the university on the Internet. "Education here is very interactive," she said. "Everyone is given the opportunity to discuss their ideas."

Megumi Saito of Tokyo, 20, a sophomore majoring in international business, also came on the favorable recommendation of a friend and CSUN's reputation as "strong in business education."

Yukiko Kando, 26, a senior from Japan's Yamanashi prefecture, majors in psychology. "I heard that among the CSUs, CSUN is the best in my field," she said. "The quality of the professors is very good; they're helpful, knowledgeable. That keeps me motivated." Kando may attend medical school in Japan, but she may opt to seek a graduate degree in neuroscience in the U.S. "I love it here." ■

Top U.S. Master's Level Institutions for International Student Enrollment, 2004-05

Rank	Institution	City	State	Total Int'l Students	Total Enrollment
1	San Francisco State University	San Francisco	CA	2,175	29,686
2	San Jose State University	San Jose	CA	1,529	28,932
3	California State University - Fullerton	Fullerton	CA	1,464	32,744
4	Hawaii Pacific University	Honolulu	HI	1,429	7,900
5	Rochester Institute of Technology	Rochester	NY	1,346	15,338
6	California State University - Northridge	Northridge	CA	1,343	31,074
7	California State University - East Bay	Hayward	CA	1,341	13,237
8	California State University - Long Beach	Long Beach	CA	1,315	33,479
9	University of Central Oklahoma	Edmond	OK	1,220	15,246
10	CUNY Baruch College	New York	NY	1,205	15,700
11	NY Institute of Technology - Old Westbury	Old Westbury	NY	1,166	10,646
12	CUNY The City College of New York	New York	NY	1,126	12,543
13	CUNY Hunter College	New York	NY	1,077	20,845
14	Strayer University	Washington	DC	1,077	20,138
15	Fairleigh Dickinson U. - Florham & Metropolitan	Teaneck	NJ	1,028	11,381
16	Johnson & Wales University	Providence	RI	980	15,130
17	Eastern Michigan University	Ypsilanti	MI	970	23,862
18	California State University - Los Angeles	Los Angeles	CA	935	20,637
19	St. Cloud State University	St. Cloud	MN	924	15,608
20	University of Texas at San Antonio	San Antonio	TX	897	24,665

Source: Open Doors 2005

Research and Sponsored Projects

Donald Bleich, (*Finance*) has received \$5,000 from the CSU Office of the Chancellor in continuing support of a project titled "Real Estate Program Improvement Grant."

Nancy Burstein and Sue Sears (*Special Education*) have received \$849,515 from the Los Angeles County Office of Education in continuing support of a project titled "California State University, Northridge/Antelope/Santa Clarita Valley SELPA."

Debi Prasad Choudhary (*Physics and Astronomy*) received \$32,418 from the Research Corporation in support of a project titled "Chromospheric Magnetic Field of Solar Active Regions."

James Castro and Werner Horn (*Mathematics*) have received \$550,000 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Fellows Engaged as Resources in Mathematics to Assist Teachers."

Katherine Dabbour (*University Library*) has received \$332,738 from the U.S. Department of Education in continuing support of a project titled "Improving Student Success Through Strengthening Library Collections, Archives, and Information Competence."

Herman DeBose (*Sociology*) received \$5,870 from the County of Los Angeles Probation Department, in continuing support of a project titled "County-Wide Juvenile Crime & Anti-Gang Strategies Program."



Peter Edmunds (*Biology*) received \$6,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) as supplemental support of a project titled "RUI: Long-Term Coral Reef Dynamics in the US Virgin Islands: 1987-2008," and \$53,104 from the NSF in continuing support of the same project.

Photo by Lee Choo

Rafi Efrat (*Business Law*) has received \$80,297 from the U.S. Department of Education in support of a project titled "Service Learning in International Trade: Integrating International Trade Curriculum with Export Consulting Service."



Fred Evans and Steve Jacoby (*College of Business and Economics*) have received \$2,730,401 from the U.S. Small Business Administration in

continuing support of a project titled "Small Business Development Center."

Jo Lynn Feinstein (*Tseng College of Extended Learning*) received \$50,736 from Edwards Air Force Base in support of a project titled "Neural Network Principles, Concepts and Applications for Flight Test Engineers."

Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens (*History*) has received \$45,000 from the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame, in support of a project titled "Transforming Mission: Maryknoll Catholic Missionaries, Indigenous Catechists, and Liberation Theology in Peru and Guatemala, 1943-2000."

Sean Flanagan (*Kinesiology*) received \$5,000 from the Life Fitness Academy in support of a project titled "Does Kinematic Specificity Ensure Kinetic Specificity?"

Warren Furumoto (*Center for Academic Preparedness*) and **Rosa Furumoto** (*Chicano/a Studies*) have received \$200,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in support of a project called "Urban Agricultural Initiative."

Alan Glassman (*Management*) received \$21,175 from the California Performance Review in support of a project titled "California Performance Review-Governor's Office," and \$255,000 from the state's Department of Corrections in continuing support of his project, "YACA Strategic Planning."

Charles Hanson (*Educational Psychology and Counseling*) received \$30,000 from Catholic Healthcare West, in continuing support of a project titled "Case Management Contract," \$59,732 from the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) in supplemental support of a project titled "Community Family Preservation Network Program (Alternative Response)." DCFS awarded Hanson \$158,042 in continuing support of his project, "Community Family Preservation Network Program," and \$50,000 in support of the "Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention, Intervention and Treatment Program Services" project. The county's Department of Health Services awarded him \$89,904 in support of a project called "Northwestern Los Angeles County Rape Crisis Center Rape Prevention Education," and \$179,510 in continuing support of the "Valley Trauma Center Rape Prevention Program" project. The Office of Emergency Services awarded him \$30,976 and an additional \$244,742 in continuing support of a project called "Valley Trauma Center." He received \$129,504 from the Office of Emergency Services, in continuing support of a project entitled "Northwestern Los Angeles County Rape Crisis Center." He received \$255,000 from the state Department of Corrections in continuing support of a project titled "YACA Strategic Planning."

John Holden (*Psychology*) has received \$178,804 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Intrinsic Dynamics and Scaling Relations in Cognitive Performance."

Sharlene Katz (*Electrical and Computer Engineering*) has received \$36,676 from the College of the Canyons in support of a project called "NSF-ATE CREATE."

Eric Kelson, Paul Shin and Sheri Lillard (*Chemistry*) have received \$336,720 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "MRI/RUI Acquisition of a Liquid Chromatograph-Mass Spectrometer to Support Chemistry Research at California State University, Northridge."



Nicholas Kioussis (*Physics and Astronomy*) has received \$1,300 from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, as supplemental support of a project

titled "Ab initio Molecular Dynamics Calculation of Transient Behavior of Defects in KH2PO4 Following Laser Irradiation." He received \$300,000 from the University of California, Los Angeles, to support his project entitled, "NIRT: Nanostructured Materials for Interconnect and Packaging Technology."

Luciana Lagana (*Psychology*) has received \$78,639 from the National Institutes of Mental Health in continuing support of a project titled "The Center for Psychological Study of Urban Diversity."

Deborah Leidner and Richard Castallo (*Educational Leadership & Policy Studies*) have received \$225,640 from the U.S. Education Department in support of a project titled "PROJECT CHANGE: A Partnership to Prepare Tomorrow's Leaders."

Victor Liu (*Environmental and Occupational Health*) has received \$24,670 from UCLA in continuing support of a project titled "Occupational Safety and Ergonomics Training and Intervention Program."

Michael Love (*Anthropology*) has received \$257,796 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Political Cycling and Early Complex Society in Pacific Guatemala."

Gang Lu (*Physics and Astronomy*) has received \$29,184 from the Research Corporation in support of a project titled "From Electrons to Finite-Elements: A Concurrent Multiscale Approach for Metals."

Karla Johnson-Majedi, (*Student Services Center/EOP*) received \$77,500 from the National Science Foundation/California State University, Sacramento, in continuing support of a project entitled, "CSU Louis Stokes-Alliance for Minority Participation, Phase III."

Kathleen Marsaglia, Gerald Simila, John Yule, and Jorge Vazquez (*Geological Sciences*) received \$240,490 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled, "Mentoring Through Research as a Catalyst for Success in the Geosciences (Phase 2): A Track 2 Proposal for High School, Undergraduate, and Graduate (MS) Underrepresented Groups at CA."

Robert Metzberg (*Biology*) received \$46,519 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Meiotic Silencing by Unpaired DNA."

Thomas Minehan (*Chemistry*) received \$35,218 from the Research Corporation in support of a project titled "Investigating the Synthetic Potential of Radical Reactions in Water."

Helena Noronha, Alberto Candel, Rabia Djellouli and Werner Horn (*Mathematics*) received \$1,091,966 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "PUMP: Preparing Undergraduates through Mentoring Towards PhDs." Noronha also received \$15,277 from the California State University Dominguez Hills Foundation in support of a project titled "System-Wide Change for All Learners and Educators," and \$79,758 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "IRES: A US-Brazil Collaboration for Mathematical Research Experiences for Students."

Mary Ann Cummins Prager (*Center on Disabilities*) received \$217,822 from the California Department of Rehabilitation in continuing support of a project titled "WorkAbility IV Contract with CA Department of Rehabilitation Services."

Jill Quilici and Sheila Grant (*Psychology*) received \$41,018 from the National Institute of Mental Health in continuing support of a project titled "Promoting HS Minority Advancement in the Social Sciences."

Gary Sanderson (*National Center on Deafness*) received \$1,000,000 from the U. S. Department of Education in continuing support of a project titled "Western Regional Outreach Center and Consortia."

Carrie Saetermoe (*Psychology*) received \$292,052 from the National Institute of Mental Health in continuing support of a project titled "Facilitating

Advancement of Minority Students in the Social Sciences." With **Jill Razani** (*Psychology*), she received \$214,095 and \$66,116, correspondingly, from the National Institute of Mental Health, in continuing support of a project titled "Center for Psychological Study of Urban Diversity."

Mark Sergi (*Psychology*) received \$13,298.75 from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression in support of a project titled "Improving Skill Acquisition in Schizophrenia: Neurocognitive Prediction of Effective Instruction." Research and Sponsored Projects continued on page 4.

Honors and Awards

Rodolfo Acuña and Raul Ruiz (*Chicano/a Studies*) received Lifetime Achievement Awards from the University of California's Puente Program for their contributions to student empowerment and for their literary achievements, at the annual Puente Transfer Motivational Conference.

Tom Chen and Christine Smith (*Family and Consumer Sciences*) were honored with the 2005 Distinguished Achievement Award by the Southern California Section of the Institute of Food Technologists for their work in the field of foods and nutrition.



Robert Chianese (*English*) has been named chair of the General and Interdisciplinary Section of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science-Pacific Division. The U.S. Council for the Exchange of Scholars awarded him a Senior Specialist Fulbright grant to develop projects in foreign universities in the area of student/faculty outreach, faculty and program development, and administrative policy reform.

Debi Prasad Choudhary (*Physics and Astronomy*) had a proposal for an International Astronomical Union (IAU) discussion on solar magnetic field measurement and interpretation accepted for the IAU's 2006 General Assembly in Prague.

Stephen Gadomski (*Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics*) was awarded the 2005 Faculty Advisor Certificate of Commendation by the American Society of Civil Engineers' Committee on Student Activities, based on his "outstanding work and dedication as faculty advisor to the chapter."

Nhut Ho (*Mechanical Engineering*) was selected as a faculty fellow for the 2005 NASA Summer Faculty Research Opportunity.

Gina Hsiung (*Oviatt Library*) had one of her photographs selected to appear on bottles of Jones Orange and Crème Soda.

Patricia Grizzle Huling (*Pan African Studies, PACE*) was named one of the CSU's Outstanding Faculty by the CSU Chancellor's Office, in spring 2005. She was designated an outstanding alumna of Humboldt State University on the California State University Web site.

Brian Leung (*English*) served as a grant judge for the Arkansas Arts Council in July. His "World Famous Love Acts" received honorable mention in the Great Lakes Colleges Association New Writers Award and was a finalist for the Asian American Literary Awards.

Oscar Marti (*Chicana/o Studies*) and Judith Marti (*Anthropology*) were selected to participate in the State University of New York's National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute, "Latin American Philosophy: The Appropriation of European Thought in Latin America."

Terrie Mathis (*English*) received the annual "Polished Apple Award" in honor of her commitment to students and CSUN.

Ramon Muniz (*EOP Admissions*) was appointed to the Los Angeles City Council President's Ad Hoc Commission on Los Angeles Unified School District Governance.

Carole Oglesby (*Kinesiology*) was honored by Soroptimist International of Los Angeles (SILA) as its 2005 Woman of Distinction, at the group's "Making a Difference for Women" luncheon, at USC.

Bruno Osorno (*Electrical and Computer Engineering*) won the American Society for Engineering Education Spread the Word 2004–2005 award for the most members recruited and the highest percentage of membership maintained in the Pacific Southwest section.

Nancy Owens (*Family and Consumer Sciences*) was elected for a second term as vice president for scholarship of the International Textile and Apparel Association.



Mo Qayoumi (*Vice President, Administration and Finance, and CFO*) received the Distinguished Business Officer Award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers, becoming the first CSU recipient.

Sembiam Rengarajan (*Electrical and Computer Engineering*) received a fellowship from the U.S. National Committee of the International Union of Radio Science (URSI) to attend the URSI General Assembly in India, in October. He served in summer 2005, as an external examiner on a Ph.D. dissertation committee at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, where he also led a seminar on microstrip reflectarray and waveguide slot array antennas.

Jacklyn Stallcup (*English*) was elected to the executive board of the Children's Literature Association for a 2005–2008 term.

Joseph Thomas (*English*) was awarded a 2005 Faculty Fellows award to finish preparing his book, "Poetry's Playground: The Culture of Contemporary American Children's Poetry," to be published by Wayne State UP in 2006.

The Tseng College of Extended Learning in spring 2005 received the Best in Show Award, the University Continuing Education Association's top marketing prize, for design and content of the college's human resources advertisement campaign in the Los Angeles Business Journal. The Tseng College also won an Honorable Mention Award at the Magnum Opus annual competition for Best House Ad Design, for an advertising campaign in the San Fernando Valley Business Journal promoting the college's human resources management classes. ■

WAIV's Students with Disabilities are Job-Ready

Help is at the ready for short-handed employers, say representatives of Cal State Northridge's WorkAbility IV (WAIV) job and internship placement program, a joint venture of Northridge's Center on Disabilities and the California State Department of Rehabilitation (DOR).

The ideal person to fill the inevitable vacancy might be a student with a disability who is part of the WAIV program, said senior job placement specialist Greg Miraglia. The program offers its job placement services free of commissions and fees, he said.

Now in its fourth year of assisting

students in entering the labor market, WAIV has been recognized as a model program for universities in Los Angeles County. "The program's main goals are to help students form productive employment relationships with local and national businesses, and to assist companies in finding the right person for the job...not just a body to fill an opening," Miraglia said.

WAIV's success rate—it assisted 29 companies with job placements last year—is attributed to its thorough knowledge of its workers and their skills. "We won't send a candidate just because we have a hunch he or

she can do the job," said Miraglia. "They've been trained, and we know they meet the company's qualifications; it's not a gamble."

One benefit of hiring an employee with a disability is the Work Opportunity Tax Credit program, which Miraglia said offers employers who hire registered DOR clients a tax credit of up to \$6,000, depending on the period of employment.

Costs associated with hiring persons with disabilities should pose no great difficulties, said WAIV job placement specialist Isabelle Martin, citing a 2003 survey by the Dixon, Kruse &

Van Horn research team that found reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities generally cost less than \$500. A reported 73 percent required no accommodations at all.

Martin said interns can answer the need for qualified part-time employees, allowing employers to lower their hiring costs and evaluate an employee's potential before signing on the dotted line.

For information on hiring WAIV candidates, call (818) 677-0118, visit www.csun.edu/cod/sdr/workability, or e-mail: workability@csun.edu. ■

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Donna Sheng (*Physics and Astronomy*) received \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation in continuing support of a project titled "Novel Transport Properties in Strongly Interacting Electron Systems."

Gerald Simila, (*Geological Sciences*), and Virginia Vandergon and Steve Oppenheimer, (*Biology*) received \$60,000 from The Regents of the University of California, in continuing support of a project titled "San Fernando Valley Science Project."

Katherine Stevenson (*Mathematics*) has received \$44,403 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Collaborative Research: Learning Taxonomies of the Visual World."

Jan Tolan (*Leisure Studies and Recreation*) received \$48,100 from the Lily Academy of Japan in continuing support of a project titled "2005 Lily Academy of Japan Recreation Institute."

Chris Villa (*Student Outreach & Recruitment Services*) received \$8,060 from the Los Angeles Unified School District in continuing support of a project titled "GEAR UP Project STEPS."

Ann Watkins (*Mathematics*) received \$59,445 from Western Michigan University in continuing support of a project titled "Core-Plus Mathematics Revision Project."

Maria Elena Zavala (*Biology*) has received \$10,160 from the National Science Foundation in support of a project titled "Flor y Ciencia: Chicanas in Mathematics, Science & Engineering." She also received \$479,278 from the National Institutes of Health, in support of a project entitled, "MARC Undergraduate Student Training in Academic Research." ■

Publications

Scott Andrews (*English*) reviewed "Toward a Native American Literary Theory" by Elvira Pulitano and "Gambling and Survival in Native North America" by Paul Pasquaretta, in *American Literature*. He also reviewed books about American Indian veterans of the Vietnam War in "Studies in American Indian Literatures": "Of Uncommon Birth—Dakota Sons in Vietnam," and "Field of Honor."

Tony Arthur (*English*) had a review of a new anthology by Upton Sinclair published in the Los Angeles Times Book Review in April 2005. Random House will publish his biography, "Upton Sinclair: Radical Innocent," in June 2006.

Dorothy Barresi (*English*) had a poem titled "The Tarrying Meeting"—about 1930s evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson—accepted for publication in the "Goddess" issue of *Solo* magazine. Her review of Lucie Brock-Broido's "Trouble in Mind" was slated for the Pool publication.

Kent Baxter (*English*) reviewed Kenneth Kidd's "Making American Boys: Boyology and the Feral Tale" in "The Lion and the Unicorn."

Eve Caram (*English*) has had her fourth novel, "The Blue Geogrpahy," published.

Ranita Chatterjee (*English*) has had her article, "Filial Ties: Godwin's 'Deloraine' and Mary Shelly's Writings," selected to appear in the January 2007 issue of the *European Romantic Review*. She also had her article "Sapphic Subjectivity and Gothic Desires in Eliza Fenwick's *Secresy* (1795)" published in an issue of *Gothic Studies*.

Robert Chianese (*English*) had illustrated poems published in *Art/Life* this year, focused on Bulgarian topics.

Dorothy Clark (*English*) had a paper, "Being's Wound: Evil and Explanation in 'The Killer Inside Me,'" published in *Analecta Husserliana: The Yearbook of Phenomenological Research*, Vol. LXXXV.

Irene Clark (*English*) had an article, "Entering the Conversation: Graduate Thesis Proposals as Genre," selected for publication by the *Modern Language Association* in "Profession 2005."



Susan Curzon (*Dean, University Library*) recently had a book titled "Managing Change: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating Change in Libraries, Revised Edition" published by Neal-Schuman Publishers, Inc.

Katherine Dabbour (*Oviatt Library*) co-wrote an article, "The Myths and Realities of SFX in Academic Libraries," for publication in the March 2006 issue of the *Journal of Academic Librarianship*.

Peter Edmunds (*Biology*) had his paper, "The effect of elevated temperature on the aerobic respiration of coral recruits" accepted for *Marine Biology*, and an article co-authored with **Ruth Gates** (*Biology*) and others titled "The effect of temperature on the size and population density of dinoflagellates in larvae from the reef coral *Porites astreoides*," for *Invertebrate Zoology*.

Sean Flanagan (*Kinesiology*) was lead author of "Biomechanics of the Heel Raise Exercise," published in the *Journal of Aging and Physical Activity*, Vol. 13, Number 2, pp. 160–171, April 2005. Flanagan also had "The validity of summing lower extremity individual joint kinetic measures" published in the *Journal of Applied Biomechanics*, vol. 21, issue 2, pp. 181–88, 2005.



Charles Hatfield (*English*) had "Alternative Comics: An Emerging Literature" featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education's*

September 2 roundup of scholarly books. His essay, "Comic Art and Fragmentation in Alik's 'How a Book is Made'" appears in the *Children's Literature Association Quarterly* (30.1).

Scott Kleinman (*English*) has an entry on "The Normans in Britain and Ireland: Post-1154" in the *International Encyclopaedia for the Middle Ages-Online*.

Jackie Pugh Kogan (*English*) had an essay, "July," published in *Roar*.

Anja Leigh (*English*) had her poem, "Under Stars Mars Over Night Payson Night" accepted for the spring 2005 edition of the *BorderSenses* literary journal.

Brian Leung (*English*) had his nonfiction work, "Apologia...Anyone?" accepted for the fall issue of *Crab Orchard Review*. His collaborative work, "Literary Fugue: The Definitive Explanation of the Difference Between Poetry and Prose," appeared in the summer 2005 *Indiana Review*. His short story, "Six Ways to Jump Off a Bridge," is anthologized in "The Habit of Art."

Sembiam Rengarajan (*Electrical and Computer Engineering*) had "Choice of Basis Functions for Accurate Characterization of Infinite Array of Microstrip Reflectarrays" published in *IEEE Antennas and Wireless Propagation Letters*, vol. 4, no. 4, pp.47–50, April 2005; and "Matching of Equivalent field regions," *IEEE Antennas and Propagation Magazine*, vol. 47, no. 1, pp. 56–61, Feb. 2005.

Peggy Roller (*Physical Therapy/Health & Human Development*) had an article titled, "Pusher Syndrome" published in the *Journal of Neurologic Physical Therapy*.

Louis Rubino (*Health Sciences*) was guest editor for *The Journal of Health Administration Education*, Vol. 22, No.2, spring 2005 special issue: "Undergraduate Health Administration Education: Unique Identities, Benefits, Pedagogy and Issues." He co-authored an article titled "Emotional Intelligence Skills for Maintaining Social Networks in Healthcare Organizations" in the summer 2004 issue of *Hospital Topics: Research and Perspective on Healthcare*. With **Debra Sheets** (*Health Sciences*), he co-authored a chapter on "Rehabilitation" in the third edition of "The Continuum of Long Term Care," Delmar Publishers, 2005.

Stephanie Satie (*English*) had her review of Edward Albee's play, "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" published in the *Los Angeles Times* in April 2005.



Johnie Scott (*Pan African Studies*) had a textbook, "The Effective Writer," published in August by Pearson Longman, for use in composition courses.

Mary Shannon (*English*) had her essay, "Uncle Jerry," printed in the book, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul IV: More Lessons on Life, Love, and Learning."

Stephen Sinclair (*Communication Disorders and Sciences*) had an opinion piece published in the May 6 *Sacramento Bee*, arguing that California needs more doctoral degrees in audiology.

Jaqueline Solis (*Oviatt Library*) co-wrote an article, "Spanish language books: A review of print and online resources," for the journal *Collection Building*, Vol. 23, No. 2, 2004. The article was chosen as one of three "Highly Commended Papers at the Literati Club Awards for Excellence 2005."

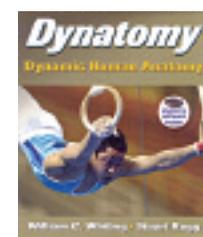
Sandra Stanley (*English*) has an essay titled "Mourning the 'Greatest Generation': Myth and History in Philip Roth's 'American Pastoral,'" in *Twentieth-Century Literature*, 51.1 (Spring 2005): 1–23, and another titled "Teaching the Politics of Identity in a Post-Identity Age: Anna Deavere Smith's 'Twilight,'" in *MELUS*, 30.2 (Summer 2005).

Belinda Stillwell (*Kinesiology*) had several articles published last year. "Field Hockey" in Paul Darst and Robert Pangrazi's book, "Dynamic Physical Education for Secondary School Students, Curriculum and Instruction Fifth Edition" and "The Etiology of Anxiety and Its Impact

on Learning Swimming Skills" in the book, "Preparing Physical Education and Sports Professionals: Issues, Trends and Forecasts." In addition, Stillwell co-wrote two books, *The Domains of Learning and Their Relationship To Teaching* and "Physical Best Activity Guide: Middle and High School Levels, Second Edition" with Hosung So and Paul Darst.

Audrey Thacker (*English*) co-edited "Hybridity in the American Text," to be released by the University of Washington Press in 2006.

Joseph Thomas (*English*) had an experimental essay, "Letters to Children," and "The Books that Print Bred: The Materiality of Picture Books" published in the *Children's Literature Association Quarterly* (30.1) His essay, "It Could Be Verse: The 2005 Lion and the Unicorn Award for Excellence in North American Poetry," appeared in *The Lion and the Unicorn: A Critical Journal of Children's Literature*.



William Whiting (*Kinesiology*) had his reference textbook, "Dynatomy: Dynamic Human Anatomy" published by Human Kinetics.

The book is a reference textbook detailing applied anatomy and human movement.

Paul Wilson (*Biology*) co-authored "Local ecology and geographic ranges of plants in the Bishop Creek watershed of the eastern Sierra Nevada" for the *Journal of Biogeography*, and "Pollination syndromes and floral specialization" for *Annual Review of Ecology, Evolution, and Systematics*.

Michele Wittig (*Psychology*) co-authored two papers in fall 2004: "Mutual acculturation and social categorization: A comparison of two perspectives on intergroup bias" and "Discursive management of resistance to a multicultural educational program."



Ben Yaspelkis (*Kinesiology*) and student colleagues published an article in the June issue of the *Journal of Physiology-London*, titled "Insulin-stimulated

plasma membrane association and activation...[of specific proteins]...in high fat fed rodent skeletal muscle." Yaspelkis' article, "Chronic aerobic exercise enhances components of the classical and novel insulin signaling cascades in Sprague-Dawley rat skeletal muscle," was published in *Acta Physiological Scandinavica* 183:357–366, 2005. ■

Presentations

Ric Alviso (*Music*) and the CSUN Masanga Marimba Ensemble performed at the inaugural festivities of Los Angeles' new mayor, Antonio Villaraigosa, in the downtown Civic Center on July 1.

Kent Baxter, Dorothy Clark, Charles Hatfield, Christina Saidy, Jackie Stallcup and Joseph Thomas (*English*) read from censored or challenged children's books at "Well I'll Be Banned," CSUN's second annual banned books reading.

Ron Borczon (*Music*) was invited to be keynote speaker for the 2006 conference of the American Music Therapy Association, Western Region in March, in Anaheim, and to discuss the use of drumming in therapeutic situations at a John Fitzgerald Kennedy Medical Center/Music for All Seasons conference in October.

Pamela Bourgeois and Mary Marca (*English*) presented a two-day workshop for LAUSD English teachers this summer as part of the CSU's Early Assessment Program, and the CSU Center for the Advancement of Reading.

Michael Bryson (*English*) spoke on "The Negation of 'God': Samson Agonistes and Negative Theology" at the Newberry Library's Milton Seminar in Chicago, in May.

Matthew Cahn and Tom Hogen-Esch (*Political Science*) appeared on Community Forum, a Time Warner Cable television public affairs program, to discuss the Envisioning California Conference on state infrastructure.



Robert Carpenter (*Biology*) presented a paper on "Caribbean wide recovery of the echinoid *Diadema antillarum* promotes recruitment of scleractinian corals" at the Benthic Ecology meetings.

Robert Chianese (*English*) was scheduled to present a panel paper, "Varieties of Science-Humanities convergences," at the June conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific Division, in Ashland, Ore.

Irene Clark (*English*) presented a paper titled "The Impact of Linking an Expository Writing Class with a Major Departmental Content Course" at the Western Association of Schools and Colleges conference. She participated in a panel entitled "The Path to Literacy: Language Issues" at the English Language Development conference sponsored by Teachers for a New Era, in September.

Cynthia Desrochers (*Faculty Development*) facilitated a session on "Direct Instruction" for Liberty High School District teachers, a workshop on "Effective Instruction" for new teachers in Connecticut's Bloomfield School District, and a session on "Elements of Effective Classroom Participation" for Los Angeles Valley college faculty and students, at the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Simi Valley. She led a session titled "Teaching and Learning Center Takes Steps Towards Student Engagement" at a meeting of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education conference in Milwaukee.

Barry Devine (*Kinesiology*) gave an April presentation titled "Perspectives from Banda Aceh—2005" at the Unitarian Universalist Church, San Miguel de Allende, on his first-hand experiences and observations in the aftermath of the December 2004 tsunami.

Fred Field (*English*) gave a talk on August 15 entitled "Fifty Percent Inspiration, Fifty Percent Perspiration" to the Orange County chapter of the national songwriting organization, Just Plain Folk.

Sean Flanagan (*Kinesiology*) presented two papers this summer: "The Effect of Movement, Speed and External Load on Joint Contributions During Lower Extremity Extensions," in Cleveland for the International Society of Biomechanics in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Biomechanics, and "Is the Squat Represented by a Generalized Motor Program?," at the annual meeting of the National Strength and Conditioning Association in Las Vegas.

Leilani Hall (*English*) read her work from the anthology "In a Fine Frenzy: Contemporary Poets Respond to Shakespeare" at The Ruskin Art Club, in June. She presented her paper, "Race-ing Memory, Minding Space in Toni Morrison's 'Beloved'" at the Toni Morrison Society Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, in July.

Rita Hermann and Kelan Koning (*English*) in April presented a collaborative piece called "code" at the (dis)junctions conference at UC Riverside. The piece featured found poetry from billboards.



Patricia Grizzle Huling (*Pan African Studies, PACE*) presented a paper in April titled "Kicking Up the PACE to Graduation for Minority Students" at the National Association for Ethnic Studies' annual conference in Chicago.

Elizabeth Kessler (*English*) in April read "Latinas in the Kitchen: The Influence of Food on Latinas and Latinos in Literature" at the National Association of Chicana and Chicano Studies, in Miami. She lectured in March on "Changes in the Guadalupe Iconography" at the University of Houston.

Paul Krivonos (*Tseng College of Extended Learning*) spoke on "Communication in Aircraft Cabin Safety: Lessons Learned and Lessons Required" at the annual International Aircraft Cabin Safety Symposium in Universal City, in February.

Barbara Kroll (*English*) gave an invited faculty development workshop titled "Current Issues in Teaching ESL Reading and Writing" at Glendale Community College, in May.



Brian Leung (*English*) was among ten nationally recognized writers invited to read selections of their work at The Indiana University Writers' Conference in Bloomington, in June.



Steven Loy (*Kinesiology*) presented a paper entitled "They're Not Alone: Environments that Support Workers' Health," at the California Nutrition Network for Healthy, Active Families Social Marketing Conference in Sacramento.

Evelyn McClave (*English and Linguistics*) presented "Cognitive Universals: Evidence from Head Movements in the Context of Speech" at the 2nd Conference of the International Society for Gesture Studies at *l'Ecole normale superieure Lettres et Sciences humaines* in Lyon, France, in June.

Henrik Minassians and Paul Krivonos (*Tseng College of Extended Learning*) gave a winter 2005 presentation titled "The Concept of Cluster Partnerships" at the University Continuing Education Association Workforce Development Forum, in San Francisco.

Nancy Owens (*Family and Consumer Sciences*) presented two co-authored papers at the annual meeting of the International Textile and Apparel Association in Portland, Ore. The first was "Dress Preferences and Acculturation: A Study of Mexican-American and Asian-American Female College Students," and the second was "Analysis of Sales Promotion by the Gap, Inc."



Vicki Pedone (*Geological Sciences*) presented her research on the "Domomitization of the Late Pleistocene Tufa Mounds of the Great Salt Lake" at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Salt Lake City.

Sembiam Rengarajan (*Electrical and Computer Engineering*) presented a paper on "Higher Order Mode Coupling Between Coupling Slots in a Planar Slot Array," at the National Radio Science Meeting in Colorado, in January; on "Analysis of a Traveling Wave Array of Compound Resonant Slots in Rectangular Waveguide" and a co-authored paper on "Design of Feeds for the Reflectarray Antenna for the Wide Swath Ocean Altimetry System" at the IEEE International Symposium on Antennas and Propagation and National Radio Science Meeting in Washington, D.C., in June; and on "Scattering from Waveguide-Fed Planar Slot Arrays" at the Progress in Electromagnetics Research Symposium in China, in August.

Paula Schiffman (*Biology*) gave a presentation about the environmental history of the Los Angeles area to the Sierra Club at the Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park.

Johnie Scott (*Pan African Studies*) in August was a guest on "Talk of the City" Kitty Felde's KPCC radio program, broadcast from the Vernon/Leon H. Washington Jr. Memorial Branch Library. Scott discussed the Watts Writers Workshop as part of an overview of the Watts community.

Jackie Stallcup (*English*) delivered a paper, "Captain Underpants and the Wrath of Insulted, Outragged Adults," this summer at the Children's Literature Association's annual conference in Canada. She gave a paper titled "To Instruct and Reform? Intersections Between Satire and Children's Literature" at the state English Council meeting in San Francisco.

Joseph Thomas (*English*) presented his paper, "I'm So Good that I Don't Have to Brag: The Conceptual Continuity of Shel Silverstein's Life and Work" at the annual Conference of the American Literature Association in Boston. He also was a guest scholar at Simmons College's Biennial Summer Institute, this year called "Let's Dance."



Michele Wittig (*Psychology*) was an invited participant in an International Red Cross workshop on diversity, discrimination and intolerance in Geneva, Switzerland, in December 2004. ■

FYI

Events

Sunday, Nov. 27

Ask a Dietitian Booth

The Marilyn Magaram Center for Food Science, Nutrition and Dietetics, along with Los Angeles County and One Generation, sponsors an "Ask a Dietitian" booth from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Encino Farmers Market, 17400 Victory Blvd. CSUN interns will prepare healthy recipes for sampling and will answer health-related questions.
fmi-x3102.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29 Research Competition

The Psychology Department and Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, host the annual Undergraduate Research Competition from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sierra Hall, room 322. The competition will feature undergraduate student research from psychology and other undergraduate students.
fmi-Aaron Rozzell, x2815.

Thursday, December 1

TIAA-CREF Seminar

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) participants one year or less from retirement are invited to attend a financial education seminar from 9-10 a.m. in the Oviatt Library, garden level, training room 16. To sign up, visit www.tiaa-cref.com under Workplace-based Events for CSUN.
fmi-Melissa Billeter, x3820.

Public Meetings

Associated Students Senate

Meets 2 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 22 and 29
University Student Union,
Grand Salon

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 December 5 issue is Monday, November 28. 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. ■

Personnel Planning and Review Committee

Meets 2-5 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 30
University Hall 277

Academic Technology Committee

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

Notices

Deepest Condolences

The Art Department joins with the campus community in offering deep condolences to the family and friends of **Paul Kravagna**, professor *emeritus* of art education, who passed away November 10. The recipient of the 1988 CSUN Distinguished Teaching Award, Kravagna taught art education at CSUN for 27 years before his retirement in 1999. He is survived by Hank Sanford, his partner of 30 years. Contributions to a fund established in his honor may be sent to The Paul Kravagna Higher Education Scholarship Fund, c/o Carol Lockwood, California Art Education Association, 4035 Yale Avenue, La Mesa, CA. 91941-7715.

The campus community mourns the death of **June Newkirk** (*Special Education, English*), who passed away November 7. A memorial service is set for the Chapel of the Bastian & Perrott Mortuary, 18728 Parthenia St., Northridge, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The *emeritus* associate professor had retired with many honors for her work with teachers of deaf and hard of hearing students. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to CSUN/NCOD (California State University-Northridge/National Center on Deafness), 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330-8267.

The Physical Plant Management Department and the university community offer sincere sympathies to the **Tony Cantu** family (*Physical Plant Management*) on the passing of Tony's father, who was the grandfather of **Clark and Roland Cantu** (*Physical Plant Management*). The Cantus are members of PPM's carpenter and paint shops.

The Physical Plant Management Department and the university community also offer deep condolences to **Michelle Jackson** (*Facilities Services*) on the death of her father.

Faculty, Committee and Board Service

Faculty who would like 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 are invited to complete the online University Service Form on the Faculty Senate Web site, www.csun.edu/senate/volunteer.doc. *fmi*-x3263.

Catastrophic Leave Donations

Nelson Castillo (*Physical Plant Management*), out on medical leave of absence, has exhausted his leave credits and is requesting catastrophic leave donations on his 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/hrs/forms/benefitsforms.html.

Winter Term Schedule

The winter term schedule of classes is available at the Tseng College of Extended Learning, Matador Bookstore Complex, Rm. 100, or at <http://tsengcollege.csun.edu>. Academic credit courses will be offered during the January 3-27 winter break by the Colleges of Arts, Media, and

Communication, Business and Economics, Health and Human Development, Humanities, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. A Masters of Public Administration program and professional development classes in fundraising and institutional advancement, interpretation and translation, and test preparation also will be offered. *fmi*-Tseng College, x2504.

Section 600 and 700 Manual

Full-time faculty who have not received a copy of the 2005-06 edition of the Section 600 manual, or part-time faculty who have not received the 2005-06 Section 700 manual should contact their department secretaries. The manuals also are available at www.csun.edu/facultyaffairs/policies.

9-1-1 Information Campaign

The Department of Public Safety will conduct a 9-1-1 information campaign this month to make sure the campus community is familiar with procedures for contacting university police in the event of police, medical or fire emergencies. Police officers will visit departments across the campus, providing 9-1-1 posters and phone stickers with helpful emergency numbers.
fmi-Christina Villalobos, x7922.

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 meeting date: December 13. Next deadline date: February 7, for the February 21 meeting. Download protocol submission forms from www.csun.edu/~gripact/03_Research/06_HumanSubjectsResearch.html
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Trustees Approve Updated Student Conduct Code

Computer Use Violations, Public Intoxication, Hazing Targeted in Revised Guidelines

California State University trustees on November 9 approved a proposal modernizing the system's student conduct code, which had not been updated in years.

Tackling modern problems that were not issues when the original code was drafted—computer misuse, for example—the revised code expresses university expectations and authority more clearly, flexibly and broadly for campus judicial officers and others concerned with student conduct.

Unacceptable student behaviors listed in the code include a more detailed description of misuse of computer facilities or resources. Specified are unauthorized entry into or transfers of files, use of another's identification or password, and use of

computing facilities, a campus network or other resources to interfere with another member of the university community.

Also included are the use of computing facilities to send obscene or intimidating or abusive messages, to interfere with normal university operations or in violation of copyright laws, and violation of a campus computer use policy.

The use, possession, manufacture or distribution of illegal drugs or alcoholic beverages was expressly prohibited, as well as public intoxication on campus or at a university-related activity.

Also listed as unacceptable were "disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene behavior at a university-related activity or directed toward a member of the

university community," and "conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person within or related to the university community..."

The revised code pays special attention to hazing, referencing sections of the Education Code in prohibiting initiation activities by student organizations that harm or degrade initiates. Any group of students acting together is considered a student organization, and neither victim consent to hazing nor apathy in the presence of hazing are condoned.

Student responsibilities are spelled out in a preamble to the list of unacceptable behaviors. "Students are expected to be good citizens and to engage in responsible behaviors that reflect well upon their university, to

be civil to one another and to others in the campus community, and contribute positively to student and university life," the code states.

Sanctions for unacceptable student behaviors can be imposed on "applicants, enrolled students, students between academic terms, graduates awaiting degrees and students who withdraw from school while a disciplinary matter is pending."

According to the revised code, the CSU Chancellor will adopt procedures ensuring students "appropriate notice and an opportunity to be heard" before imposition of any sanction for Student Conduct Code violations.

For a look at the complete Student Conduct Code, visit www.calstate.edu/BOT/Agendas/nov05/EdPol.pdf. ■

In Brief

Faculty/Student Art Sale Kicks Off Holiday Season

One-of-a-kind works of art created by Cal State Northridge students and faculty will be showcased at the Art Department's annual holiday art sale and student exhibition, set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, December 3, in the courtyard of the CSUN Art and Design Center on North University Drive/Plummer Street.

Art Department chair Dave Moon said the event will feature ceramics, photography and paintings by established faculty artists as well as those who could be the "future

superstars of the art world."

Shoppers will be able to meet exhibiting artists in person, Moon said, and to get a jump on unique purchases for the holiday season.

"The sale and exhibition showcase first-rate talent at affordable prices. It's a wonderful opportunity for the public to view and purchase one-of-a-kind works of art for their families, their friends, and themselves."

Parking for the event will be available in Lots B6, E6 and any student parking lot. For more information about the sale and exhibition, contact the Art Department at (818) 677-2242.

Veda Ward Picked for National Park Post



Photo by Mario Comini

Leisure and recreation studies professor Veda Ward was elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) at the organization's annual congressional meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Ward will represent the Pacific Southwest Regional Council, which includes California, Hawaii, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

As a trustee, Ward said, she will urge city representatives in her region to build more parks. "Many people on the east coast of the United States have a preconceived notion that there is so much open space on the west coast," she said. On the contrary, the Los Angeles region is "park-challenged."

The notion that the West has large expanses of open space has made it difficult to gather initiatives for open park space in Los Angeles, the new trustee noted.

CSUN to Share Master Plan EIR Findings

The community is invited to join Cal State Northridge administrators as they share the findings of a draft environmental impact report on the campus'

future at an informational meeting set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Presentation Room, Oviatt Library.

The draft environmental impact report (EIR) findings are on Cal State Northridge's 2005 Master Plan Update, also known as *Envision 2035*, a university initiative to shape the campus master plan for the future.

The meeting will include a presentation by CSUN's environmental consultant, followed by a public comments and questions session. Copies of the draft EIR will be available for review at the meeting.

The draft EIR on CSUN's 2005 Master Plan Update became available for public review beginning Nov. 15 at the CSUN Facilities Planning Office in University Hall, Suite 325; and at the L.A. City Public Library at 9051 Darby Ave. in Northridge. The documents also are posted at www.csun.edu.

Public comments on the draft EIR can be submitted during a 45-day period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29 by mail to the CSUN Facilities Planning Office, Attention: Colin Donahue, or by fax to that office at (818) 677-6552.

For additional information and to RSVP for the informational meeting, contact CSUN Community Relations Director Judy Nutter at (818) 677-2123 or at judith.nutter@csun.edu. Visit CSUN's *Envision 2035* Web site at www.csun.edu. ■



Shino vessels



Pit-fire bowls

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.

Ninth Annual High School Art Invitational

More than 200 students from 35 Valley high schools exhibit in various media.

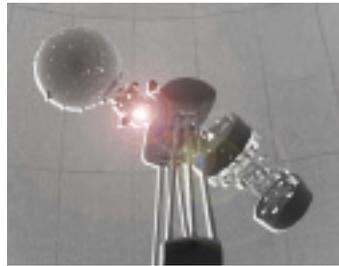
Opening reception: Fri., Dec. 9, 7–9 p.m.

Gallery talk: Mon., Dec. 12, 10 a.m.

Runs Dec. 9–Jan. 14.

(Closed Dec. 23–Jan. 2)

Main Art Gallery



▲ Bianchi Planetarium

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

"Autumn Sky Show" and "Astronomy and the Chinese Calendar"

Fri., Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m.

Athletics (home games):

Men's Basketball

11/22 Tulsa 7:05 p.m.
12/1 Hope Int'l 7:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/21 San Jose State 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

11/22 NCAA Div. I Tournament 1 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.

"Moloch"

Directed by Aleksandr Sokurov.
Mon., Nov. 21, 7 p.m.

"Design for Living" and

"Trouble in Paradise"
Both directed by Ernst Lubitsch.
Wed., Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

"Endless Night"

Written and directed by Sidney Gilliat.
Agatha Christie mystery series.
Mon., Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

"Death on the Nile"

Directed by John Guillermin.
Agatha Christie mystery series.
Tue., Nov. 29, 7 p.m.

"Angel"

Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.
Wed., Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

"A Woman of Paris"

Directed by Charles Chaplin.
Thu., Dec. 1, 7 p.m.

"The Last of Sheila"

Directed by Herbert Ross.
Mon., Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Music

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

Brass Ensemble

David Hoover, conductor.
Mon., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Niveau Arts Ensemble & CSUN Lab Band

Gary Pratt, director.
Tue., Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Matt Falck, director.
Mon., Nov. 28, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

CSUN Master Choral

Katherine Ramos Baker, conductor.
Tue., Nov. 29, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Wind Symphony

Lawrence Stoffel, conductor.
Wed., Nov. 30, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Jazz "A" Band

Matt Harris and Gary Pratt, directors.
Thu., Dec. 1, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Wind Ensemble

Lawrence Stoffel, conductor.
Doug Masek, saxophonist.
County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky narrates "Lincoln Portrait."
Fri., Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Northridge Singers

Mary Purdy, guest conductor.
Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Studio Ensemble

Elizabeth Sellers, director.
Mon., Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Theater/Performance

Twelfth Night

Holiday comedy, Shakespeare style.
Wed., Nov. 30, 7 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 1–Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
Sun, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
Little Theatre
\$10–\$15

The Lesson

By Eugene Ionesco.
Fri., Dec. 2 and Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 5 and
Tues., Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre
\$10–\$13



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