Anne Allman Huddleston is Eager to Share Passion for History with Future Students

In fall 2001, Anne Allman Huddleston strode onto the Cal State Northridge campus, sat down in class and found her raison d’être: the study of history. Later, when associate history professor Thomas Devine introduced his students to the passion and the drive of “Freedom on My Mind,” a prize-winning documentary on the early 60s civil rights movement in Mississippi, Huddleston felt the fire. “When I saw the video, and the courage and sacrifice demanded to abolish Jim Crow, it came to me that that was what I wanted to focus on,” said Huddleston, who this month was named one of 19 CSU students selected systemwide for the 2006-07 William Randolph Hearst-CSU Trustees’ Award for Outstanding Achievement.

“It’s a wonderful honor,” she said of the prized Hearst/Trustees award, which recognizes a select group of CSU students who demonstrate financial need, merit, superior academic performance, community service and personal achievement. “It means so much to me.” President Jolene Koester will join officials honoring Huddleston and the other recipients at the CSU trustees meeting in Long Beach September 19, and at a trustees dinner.

The $3,000 Hearst award will enable Huddleston to work on her master’s degree full time, including her thesis on the commitment of a circle of white women in Natchez, Miss., who took a courageous stand against Jim Crow laws. She expects to complete her degree requirements in June 2008.

Huddleston is clear on how she will use her CSUN education. She “cannot wait” to ignite the minds of her future high school and community college history students with “a passion for something, for making a difference in the world, and for not wasting their youthful years.”

The future teacher is resolute on the subject of using time wisely. “I was a terrible student in high school,” she said. “I wanted to be in show business, to sing and dance.” After high school, her admittedly haphazard career path careened from a rock and roll band, waiting tables, a degree in fashion and at a trustees dinner.

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Rosen’s career path led her through a variety of vocations, including sign language and adult education teacher, vocational rehabilitation counselor, secondary school supervising teacher, director of the Kellogg Special Schools of the Future project, tenured university professor in Gallaudet’s department of administration and supervision, dean of its college for continuing education and university chief academic officer.

As vice president for academic affairs at Gallaudet, she was responsible for leading all university academic and student support programs, undergraduate and graduate degree programs, research, library, continuing education and outreach programs. It was a post she held for seven years.

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Rosen served for 13 years as an elected board member with the National Association of the Deaf, including three years as president. She also sat on the boards of the American Society for Deaf Children and the National Captioning Institute. A recognized expert, leader, consultant and author in educational leadership and advocacy, she has published extensively and conducted a number of workshops and conferences on organizational management, leadership, education, human rights and women’s issues.

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Events
Tuesday, September 19
Jewish and Armenian Studies Lectures
The Jewish Studies and Armenian Studies programs host two free public lectures in Jerome Richfield Hall, under the heading “Cinematic Depictions of the Armenian Genocide and the Holocaust.” Speaker: Lawrence Baron, professor of modern Jewish history at San Diego State University. The first lecture, “Serious Humor: Holocaust Comedy Films,” is set for 12:30 p.m. in room 319. The second, “Depicting the Armenian and Jewish Genocides on Film,” will be held at 4:20 p.m. in room 203.

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.

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Public Meetings
Senate Executive Committee
Meets 1–4:30 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 21
University Hall 277

USU Board
Meets 1 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 25
USU Grand Salon

North Campus-University Park Development Corporation
Meets 9 a.m.
Tue., Sept. 26
University Hall 250

University Planning and Budget Group
Meets noon to 2 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 27
University Hall 277

Educational Policies Committee
Meets 2–4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 27
University Hall 211

For Personnel Planning and Review Committee
Meets 2–5 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 27
University Hall 277

Faculty Senate
Meets 2–4:30 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 5
Oviatt Library 81

Academic Technology Committee
Meets 2–4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6
University Hall 211

Saturday, September 30
Entertainment Alumni Network Panel
The Entertainment Alumni Network at Cal State Northridge hosts “How to Survive in the Entertainment Business” in the Alan and Elaine Armer Theater, Manzanita Hall, at 7:30 p.m. A panel of Cinema and Television Arts (CTVA) graduates will share entertainment industry success stories. Moderator: CTVA professor Michael Hoggan. Admission is free. Register by Wed., Sept. 27, at julie.yurth1@csun.edu.

Saturday, October 14
Urban Studies and Planning Anniversary
The Department of Urban Studies and Planning celebrates its 35th Anniversary in the Shodoshine Room, Satellite Student Union, at 6 p.m. To RSVP or fmi—Chris Vogel, x2904, www.csun.edu/urbs35th. The deadline for the October 2 issue is Monday, September 25. 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.

Open Enrollment and Benefits Fair

Tsun College Winter Term
Campus departments are invited to offer courses for CSUN students and the community at large, administered by the Tseng College of Extended Learning, during CSUN’s January 2–26 winter term. High school graduates who meet course prerequisites may enroll. To participate, departments must schedule classes in SOLAR no later than Sept. 29. fmi—Michael Steadman, x3936 or michael.steadman@csun.edu for class scheduling, or Joyce Mikus, x3404 or joyce.mikus@csun.edu for instructor payment information.

Wellness@CSUN4You
Wellness@CSUN4You sponsors a personalized weight loss, exercise and nutrition program open to students, staff and faculty, limited to 96 participants. Program options include an at-home program, You Tech@Home ($50), a CSUN Fitness Centre at-home program, You Tech@Home ($50), or High Tech Personal Training@CSUN ($100) or High Tech Personal Training@CSUN ($150)

Deadline
Human Subjects Research
Faculty and students performing research with human subjects must complete Human Subject Protocol Approval forms. Original forms and nine copies must be submitted to the Standing Advisory Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. Next deadline date: Oct. 10, for the Oct. 24 meeting. Download protocol submission forms from www.csun.edu/research/03_Research/06_HumanSubjectsResearch.html.

Chinese Students Make Friends at CSUN
Mack Johnson (seated), associate vice president of Graduate Studies, Research and International Programs, joins Chinese students from one of CSUN’s sister universities, Shanghai Normal University, and from People’s University in Beijing in applauding a performance during a “friendship program” with Northridge students in the Studio Theatre, in August. In summer enrichment programs co-sponsored by the China Institute and the College of Business and Economics, 90 students attended workshops and business English classes, and visited Southern California cultural locales.
Shamrock Holdings’ Gold to Speak at CSUN

Stanley Gold, president and chief executive of Shamrock Capital Advisors and president of Shamrock Holdings, on September 26 will join the line of distinguished executives who have shared their career stories and insights with Cal State Northridge students under the aegis of the Executive Speaker Series.

Gold will address finance students in the College of Business and Economics as part of the series, launched in November 2004 to give Northridge students the rare opportunity to learn “up close” about the motivations and principles that drive some of the nation’s stellar executives.

“Only rarely,” said University Advancement Vice President Judy C. Knudson, “are executives of this caliber available for intimate give-and-take in academic settings.”

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