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# University and LAUSD Launch New Academy High School

*Joint Project Will be the San Fernando Valley's First New LAUSD High School in 30 Years*

Cal State Northridge and Los Angeles school district officials have celebrated the groundbreaking for a new academy high school on the university's campus, a unique joint venture that will help prepare San Fernando Valley students for college and future teaching careers.

The \$25 million project, due to start construction in November, will be the Los Angeles Unified School District's first new regular high school in the Valley in more than 30 years. The school also will be the first LAUSD high school located on a university campus, making possible what officials called a unique opportunity for educational cooperation.

"The important partnership being forged here today between the LAUSD and CSUN—where we are bringing together K-12 and higher education—is the kind of cooperation that can truly reshape public education. We are very excited to be part of this process," said CSUN Provost Louanne Kennedy, who represented the university.

"This school is going to be nationally renowned, if not internationally renowned," added LAUSD board member Julie Korenstein, who worked with CSUN the past three years to achieve her longtime goal of developing a high school focused on encouraging future teachers. "This is absolutely a dream of mine come true," Korenstein added.

During the Wednesday, October 23 groundbreaking ceremony on the Northridge campus, Kennedy and Korenstein were joined by CSUN Faculty President Michael Neubauer, Board of Education President Caprice Young, LAUSD Superintendent Roy Romer, U.S. Rep. Brad Sherman and



Groundbreaking participants included (from l. to r.) L.A. Deputy Mayor Barbara Sandoval, Monroe H.S. teacher and UTLA rep. Greg Solkovits, LAUSD Board Member Julie Korenstein, LAUSD Supt. Roy Romer, Board President Caprice Young, U.S. Rep. Brad Sherman, CSUN Provost Louanne Kennedy and LAUSD District A Supt. Deborah Leidner.

*"The important partnership being forged here is the kind of cooperation that can truly reshape public education."*

—Provost Louanne Kennedy

Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Barbara Sandoval, along with many local parents and students.

The high school, known as Valley New High School #1 until a permanent name is chosen, will accommodate about 800 ninth through twelfth graders at any one time, with a total year-round enrollment of about 1,130. The school will serve students who live nearby, helping reduce overcrowding at Monroe, Granada Hills and Cleveland high schools.

Under a CSUN-LAUSD cooperation

agreement, the school's students will gain access to CSUN facilities such as the campus library, certain laboratories and physical education areas. CSUN administrators and faculty members also will work with their LAUSD counterparts to help shape the school's instructional program. Funding for the school is coming from LAUSD.

Located on a five-acre site on the east side of the university, the new high school is scheduled for completion in summer 2004. In exchange for receiving the CSUN site and the

university's other contributions, LAUSD gave the university the nearby Prairie Street School parcel that already has been used to expand campus parking by hundreds of much-needed spaces.

Calling the future high school a natural fit, CSUN President Jolene Koester noted that Northridge already prepares more university students to obtain regular state teaching credentials than any other public university in California. Koester also said CSUN is committed to helping improve the public schools and strengthening the university's community connections.

Although Korenstein, a CSUN alumna, helped launch the project during her time representing Northridge on the Los Angeles school board, the area recently shifted to school board President Caprice Young, who called the groundbreaking momentous. "We don't just hire teachers. Now we are in the business of growing our own," Young joked with the audience.

LAUSD Local District A Superintendent Deborah Leidner, whose Valley unit will oversee the new school, predicted the joint project will become "the envy of the nation." "We will break the mold. We will create an academy high school that will have the whole world watching, and it will begin today," Leidner said, pledging cooperation with the university.

Located on the west side of Zelzah Avenue near Halsted Street, the future LAUSD school will include 39 classrooms, a library, auditorium, gymnasium and recreation areas. The school's campus will be fenced to enhance security and will include on-site, underground parking to accommodate school staff and those high school students who drive cars. ■



## Community Connection

By Judy Nutter, Director of Community Relations

I've been eager to tell you about an extraordinary resource here on campus that recently came to my attention. It's CSUN's Teacher Curriculum Center or TCC. The center is located on the garden level of the Oviatt Library and its vast resources are available to any teacher, parent or community member who would like to take advantage of this asset.

The TCC is a circulating collection of K-12 instructional materials that community members can borrow for two-week periods. The collection includes student textbooks with accompanying teacher resource materials such as teacher's editions and workbooks, curriculum guides and lesson plans, sound recordings, games, kits, picture sets, computer

*Community Connection continued on page 2.*

## California State University Northridge

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# Kennedy Turns Matador Baseball Magic Loose on the Majors

Three Home Run Feat Puts Alumnus in Record Book Alongside Babe Ruth and Spurs Angels to World Series



Adam Kennedy, at CSUN then and now with the World Series Champion Anaheim Angels.

What Cal State Northridge fans have known for years now the entire nation and even the world has suddenly discovered. Baseball alumnus Adam Kennedy—who rocketed from being CSUN's best-ever baseball player to the Anaheim Angels' sudden ticket to the World Series—can be one heck of a slugger.

The 26-year-old Kennedy, a CSUN shortstop from 1995–97 in his third season as the Angels' second baseman, wrote himself into the record books and delivered "the biggest game of my life". On Sunday, October 13 against the Minnesota Twins, he hit three home runs in a single playoff game to help the Angels clinch their first-ever American League pennant in 41 years.

Until that momentous day, Kennedy was best known as CSUN's only three-time All-American in baseball and the holder of virtually every Matador batting record. Now he's the first CSUN baseball alumnus to reach the World Series and only the fifth player in baseball history, along with Babe Ruth and Reggie Jackson, to homer three times in a postseason game.

"I don't care if I have another one. This is it right here, the biggest game of my life," Kennedy said after

his third homer that day sparked a record-setting 10-run seventh inning that brought the Angels from behind and on to a 13–5 victory in the fifth and deciding game of the American League Championship Series.

"You know, I got about five steps out of the batter's box after hitting that third home run and said to myself, 'I can't believe it, there's no way that just happened,'" Kennedy recalled. "It was pretty surreal, pretty amazing, and such a big game for us, the city, myself.... Hopefully, it's the start of a new kind of positive history."

Indeed, Kennedy's sudden hero status (his home run performance also earned him the Most Valuable Player award for the ALCS series) is as much a surprise to some as the Angels' trip to the World Series. The Angels had not even been playing Kennedy regularly against left-handed pitchers, and the team itself finished last season 41 games out of first place.

All the more remarkable, then, that Kennedy's three-run shot in the seventh inning came against a Twins left-hander, Johan Santana, against whom Kennedy had been hitless in their past seven encounters. Add to that, Angels manager Mike Scioscia, with two men on and no outs, had first

asked Kennedy to sacrifice bunt before later allowing him to swing away.

For the game, the ninth position hitter in the Angels lineup went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in, also tying a record for RBI in an ALCS game. Kennedy's first two homers in the third and fifth innings were solo shots off Twins right-hander Joe Mays. Then in the seventh inning, Kennedy fouled his first bunt attempt, hit two more foul balls, and then hit his three-run shot. Later in the same inning, he also singled.

The three homers in a postseason game suddenly put Kennedy, who only had seven during the entire regular season, in the company of Babe Ruth (who did it in 1926 and 1928), Bob Robertson (1971), Reggie Jackson (1977), and George Brett (1978). Ruth, Jackson and Brett all have been inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame, which now has asked for Kennedy's bat.

Not that Kennedy came out of nowhere in the championship series. After coming to the Angels in 2000 via a trade from the St. Louis Cardinals,

Kennedy this past season was the American League's seventh

leading hitter with a .312 average and had the league's best month when he hit .404 in August. He had batted .266 in 2000 and .270 in 2001 with the Angels.

Kennedy's CSUN baseball career also was a good sign of the future. As a sophomore and junior, Kennedy led the nation in hits (121 in 1996 and 134 in 1997) in consecutive seasons, the first and only NCAA Division I player to do so. He also was just the third CSUN baseball player drafted in the first round, taken 20th overall by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1997.

Kennedy was inducted into the university's athletics Hall of Fame in 2001, and regularly has practiced here during the off-season and attended the annual alumni baseball game that precedes each season. Ryan Finney, CSUN's sports information director, said Kennedy's collegiate performance unquestionably ranks him as CSUN's best baseball player.

To this day, Kennedy still holds a half dozen Matadors baseball career records, including batting average (.414), hits (337), doubles (63), triples (18), RBI (234) and sacrifice flies (11). He also holds a half dozen single-season CSUN records, including from 1997 batting average (.482), hits (134), runs (96), doubles (32) and RBI (99). ■



## Matadors in the Majors

Adam Kennedy	1999 (St. Louis Cardinals) 2000–current (Anaheim Angels)
Robert Fick	1998–current (Detroit Tigers)
Jeremy Hernandez	1991–93 (San Diego Padres), 1993 (Cleveland Indians), 1994–1995 (Florida Marlins)
Jim Vatcher	1990 (Philadelphia Phillies), 1990 (Atlanta Braves) 1991–92 (San Diego Padres)
Steve Ellsworth	1988 (Boston Red Sox)
Gil Kubski	1980 (California Angels)
Jason Thompson	1976–80 (Detroit Tigers), 1980 (California Angels) 1981–85 (Pittsburgh Pirates), 1986 (Expos)
Lyman Bostock	1975–77 (Minnesota Twins), 1978 (California Angels)
Paul Edmonson	1969 (Chicago White Sox)

## Community Connection...

*Continued from page 1.*

software and videocassettes. Supplemental resources such as idea books for lesson planning and classroom strategies with diverse student populations also are an integral part of the collection.

When I visited the TCC with my graduate assistant, Kevin Mojaradi, we were amazed at the wide variety of materials and enjoyed challenging the librarian with questions about resources on various subjects. There was something available for every subject we suggested. Along with the written materials, we saw colorful and clever visual aids such as puppets and dolls, special dolls with various disabilities, maps and games, videos, costumes and music—all relating to

lessons in areas such as social sciences, world history, geography, economics, special education, and many more.

The TCC has an audio/video equipment area where instructional materials can be previewed and/or created. This area includes personal computers, CD players, sound filmstrip viewers, letter and paper cutters, decorative edge scissors, die cuts and punches. There is a wide variety of die cut designs available to decorate a classroom bulletin board or a child's bedroom. At the end of our visit, Kevin and I sampled some of the die cuts and brought back a variety of animals for the bulletin board in our office.

The TCC has wonderful kits that aid in teaching about a multitude of

cultures, and about careers, music, plants, dinosaurs, sea life, international holidays and more.

The university library's collection of children and young adult's fiction and non-fiction likewise is housed in the TCC. This collection includes national award-winning titles as well as a representative collection of various genres of juvenile literature. I found several classic children's stories that I remember reading to my daughter's elementary school classes.

And there's more...large picture sets for specific subjects from barnyard animals to Mozart and from flowers to astronomy. You can also find sets of famous art prints and even collections of cardboard dolls in ethnic costumes. For very small children,

there are many big picture books available.

All of these wonderful and fun education materials can be found in the TCC, which is located in library room 26. They can be borrowed with your Oviatt Library card or with a Community Users Card that you can obtain from the TCC for the nominal fee of \$15 per year.

If you have questions, the phone number for the TCC is (818) 677-2501. And if you visit the TCC, please don't hesitate to ask for assistance. The librarians are very knowledgeable, most helpful and will be pleased to answer questions and point out special resources for your needs.

Until next month.... ■

# Valley Has Job Growth, But Housing Market Remains Tight

College of Business and Economics' Center Assesses San Fernando Valley Economy in Annual Report

Private sector employment in the San Fernando Valley grew by nearly 2 percent last year, a significant improvement over the prior year, although housing remains tight and local unemployment claims have hit an eight-year high, according to a new report by researchers in Cal State Northridge's College of Business and Economics.

Valley private sector employment grew by 1.9 percent during 2001, compared to a 0.2 percent rate in 2000. The Valley's private sector added 12,764 jobs during 2001, growing from an average of 656,678 jobs in 2000 to 669,442 jobs last year. Valley private sector payroll grew by a fairly healthy 5.7 percent in 2001, compared to 4.7 percent in 2000.

Meanwhile, normal seasonal employment patterns are expected to help push unemployment claims lower in the months ahead, a trend that could be reinforced by a continuation of the Valley's recent job growth, said professor Daniel Blake, director of the college's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center.

"The report highlights two of the main issues facing the Valley—jobs and housing," Blake said. "The Valley's 2 percent overall job growth is particularly impressive when you consider that last year was a recession year, the events of September 11 happened, and the Valley's very important job generator—the entertainment industry—shed 8,800 jobs in the area."



Professor Daniel Blake, director of CSUN's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center.

More troubling, according to Blake, is the state of housing in the Valley. "The housing crunch is alive and well in the Valley," he said. "Growing housing demand has outstripped supply and resulted in rapidly rising prices and rents. Policies and actions that promote a responsive housing supply would stabilize prices and rents, and would help avoid a future housing bubble."

The center released its annual report on the state of the San Fernando Valley economy during the 14th annual Business Forecast Conference of the Valley Industry and Commerce Association (VICA), which was held Friday, November 1 at the Warner Center Marriott Hotel.

According to the report, the

recession pushed unemployment claims to eight-year highs in the first two quarters of 2002, not only in the Valley, but also in Los Angeles County and the rest of California. However, Blake cautioned that the negative unemployment claims picture does not necessarily mean the Valley is still in the grip of a recession, since unemployment increases tend to lag behind other indicators of economic activity.

Among the other findings in the report:

**Housing:** The median price for resale homes in the Valley hit \$320,000 in June, compared to a median price of \$279,000 for Los Angeles County. The Valley's median home price—the price

at which half the homes sell for more and half sell for less—has been climbing dramatically since early 1998.

**Vacancies:** The Valley's apartment vacancy rates, averaging 2.8 percent in the second quarter of 2002, continue to be substantially below normal levels despite the recession. Vacancy rates have declined dramatically in the past six years. The Valley's apartment vacancy rate has fallen faster and farther than the rate for the city of Los Angeles, which is nearly a percentage point higher.

**Traffic:** The 101 freeway at the 405 topped the charts as the busiest freeway segment in the Valley in terms of peak load at 22,100 vehicles per hour and annual daily traffic at 328,000 vehicles. Elsewhere, peak loads and average volumes increased mostly where they could, largely in the north and east Valley areas.

**Entertainment:** The Valley's entertainment industry employment decreased by 8.3 percent in 2001, but industry payroll rose by 2.9 percent. Valley entertainment jobs fell by 8,800 to just above 96,000. But at 14.4 percent of the Valley's total private sector employment, entertainment continued to be a major contributor to the area's economy.

—Carmen Ramos Chandler

## Business Law Professor Earns State Bar Service Award

Bruce Zucker Honored for Pro Bono Legal Work Helping Students, the Poor and Underprivileged

Cal State Northridge business law professor Bruce Zucker has been honored by the State Bar of California with its 2002 President's Pro Bono Service Award for his commitment to providing legal services to the underprivileged, prisoners and parolees.

Zucker was one of nine attorneys and legal teams honored at the bar's annual meeting in Monterey on October 11. California Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald George and State Bar President Karen Nobumoto gave the awards in nine categories, including Zucker's for government service.

"I didn't expect to get this award. The highest honor for me is the recognition I get from my students. But being acknowledged by my peers is a close second," said Zucker. "Often for things to change in communities, the only remedy is to hire legal representation, and access to justice for low-income people is just abysmal."

Zucker's award was based on the more than 150 hours of pro bono legal work he provided during the past year while also serving as a full-time CSUN faculty member. He founded and directs the university's Tenant Legal Clinic where CSUN students perform community service by helping low-income families with tenant/landlord issues.

Zucker attributed his nomination to a case he and 10 of his clinic students

handled in which an elderly, low-income couple faced eviction because of clutter in their apartment. The professor and his students first stepped in, cleaning up the home. Then when the landlord continued to pursue eviction, Zucker took the case to court and won the couple the right to stay in their home.

"I like the study of law more than the practice, and teaching gives me the flexibility to take cases that interest me," Zucker said. "When a case comes my way, I get so incensed that this stuff is happening and there is no one to correct it, so I have to get involved."

Zucker credited the university with encouraging community service work by its professors, in addition to their academic research, teaching and university service. Zucker said he tries to bring that experience back to his students through the service-learning classes he teaches.

Zucker gets his CSUN students quite involved doing research, trial briefs, discovery requests and interviewing clients. He also takes them to court for experience in the judicial process.

In addition to his teaching and CSUN tenant legal clinic work, Zucker also volunteers as supervising attorney for the Van Nuys Self-Help Legal Access Center. In that role, he enlisted 19 of his students to help translate and distribute foreign language flyers



Chief Justice Ronald George, Professor Bruce Zucker, and State Bar President Karen Nobumoto.

for clients needing court interpreters.

That type of service spurred the legal center, which is part of Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County, to nominate Zucker for his award. The Self-Help Legal Access Center of the Ventura County Superior Court also nominated Zucker for his work there as a judge pro tem in small claims court.

"Bruce Zucker's work demonstrates compassion for the forgotten members of our society, namely the poor and prisoners," said Tina Rasnow, coordinator of the Ventura County center. Among his pro bono cases, Zucker

represents parolees in appeals of revocation hearing decisions.

The bar association's Pro Bono Service Awards are presented each year to California attorneys and law firms credited with contributing a significant amount of time and legal expertise in helping the poor.

Zucker earned his bachelor's degree from UCLA and his law degree from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. He joined the CSUN faculty in 1996. He teaches real estate law and finance in the university's College of Business and Economics.

—Deborah Catanesse

# Strengthening Community Connections Becomes Major Goal

*CSUN Working Hard Through New Programs and Facilities to Become More Indispensable to the Community*

From campus tours to community newsletters to facilities aimed at enhancing the university's service to its region, Cal State Northridge has launched a series of new initiatives in recent years to strengthen the university's connections with its surrounding community.

Strengthening connections is one of four major priorities that CSUN President Jolene Koester emphasized upon her arrival at the university. In the ensuing 2-½ years, the university's various divisions and departments have responded with a series of programs aimed at making CSUN even more indispensable to its community.

The University Advancement Division is hosting its increasingly

popular "Snapshots" campus tours program, now in its second year. About a dozen times each year, CSUN Community Relations Director Judy Nutter escorts groups of 10 community members through different CSUN facilities and academic programs, ending each session with a campus lunch.

Also within University Advancement, CSUN now is in its second year of publishing a monthly community newsletter titled "Community @CSUN," which parallels the campus' internal faculty-staff newspaper known as "@CSUN." The informative newsletter is mailed each month during the academic year to more than 10,000 campus neighbors and friends.

Several community-oriented ventures

also are underway relating to university facilities. CSUN and the Los Angeles Unified School District recently broke ground on the new Academy High School project planned on campus, a joint venture between the two entities aimed at creating a model academic program for local Valley students.

In late March, the university has scheduled a grand opening ceremony for its new Abbott and Linda Brown Western Center for Adaptive Aquatic Therapy, which will allow CSUN's Center of Achievement for the Physically Disabled to expand its services to hundreds of additional community members with major physical disabilities.

CSUN also is reaching out through its arts programs, first through the

creation of the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts, an umbrella entity aimed at helping the university better market its many arts programs, and now through announced plans to pursue construction of a 1,600-seat Performing Arts Center on campus in the coming years.

The university also has been strengthening its connections with the Valley's business community, through President Koester's recent election to the executive committee of the San Fernando Valley Economic Alliance, and through the work of CSUN's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center and its annual report on the Valley's economy. ■

## December Calendar

The A.S. Ticket Office in Nordhoff Hall sells tickets to many events on campus, except for some held by outside groups. The Ticket Office is open from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. For prices not given, call (818) 677-2488.

### Art and Exhibits

Admission is free unless otherwise specified.

#### embodiment

An exhibition dealing with issues of physical form, sexuality, spirituality, identity, the mind and the health of Asian Pacific Islanders. Through Wed., Nov. 27. West Gallery



#### ▲ Spiritual Expressions: Rassouli-Jenik-Mozafarian

Surrealist works by three American-Iranian artists from Southern California that share their rich symbolism of Persian mystic poetry. Through Sun., Dec. 22. Performing Arts Center Gallery



#### ▲ Old China Hands

An archive on non-Chinese people who have lived and worked in China and collections of published works on the interaction between China and other nations and cultures, oral histories, transcripts, film and video and other materials. Through Fri., Jan. 24, 2003. Oviatt Library

#### Masks: The Spirit of Michoacan

Mask exhibit at the Anaheim Museum, 241 S. Anaheim Blvd., features the art of Juan Horta Castillo. The artist's innovative work fuses ancient Michoacan and contemporary styles with international influences. CSUN journalism chair Kent Kirkton is curator of the exhibit. For more information and admission prices, call (714) 778-3301. Through Sun., April 13, 2003.

#### Sixth Annual Invitational High School Exhibition

Nearly 300 students from 56 San Fernando Valley high schools showcase their paintings, sculptures, video, graphic design and mixed media. Fri., Dec. 6 through Sat., Jan. 11, 2003. Main Art Gallery

#### Athletics (home games):

##### Men's Basketball

12/1	Howard	4:30 p.m.
12/7	Bethany College	7:05 p.m.
12/14	San Jose State	7:05 p.m.
12/19	LMU	7:05 p.m.

##### Women's Basketball

11/22	Portland State	7 p.m.
11/27	New Mexico State	7 p.m.
12/1	Northern Arizona	2 p.m.
12/22	Wyoming	2 p.m.

##### Women's Volleyball

11/21	Cal Poly SLO	7 p.m.
11/23	UC Santa Barbara	7 p.m.

### Music

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

#### Chamber Music Recital

Mon., Nov. 18, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### Studio Jazz Band

Wed., Nov. 20, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### CSUN Steel Drum Band

Gee Rabe directs.  
Thu., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center

#### CSUN Guitar Ensemble

Ron Purcell directs.  
Thu., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### Afternoon Delight

Steven Thachuck directs.  
Sat., Nov. 23, 1 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### American Guitar Society

International Guitar Concert Series  
Tali Roth, guitar.  
Sat., Nov. 23, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall



#### ▲ Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra

A part of the Jazz @ Night Series. The Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra is an all-star lineup of Los Angeles-based musicians. Sat., Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center \$30 front orchestra, \$20 rear orchestra

#### Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Paul Smith directs.  
Mon., Nov. 25, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### Matador Master Chorale

Paul Smith directs.  
Tue., Nov. 26, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

#### Opera Workshop

Ann Baltz directs.  
Tue., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall  
\$15 general; \$10 students.

#### Wind Symphony

Glenn Price conducts.  
Wed., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center

#### CSUN Symphony

John Roscigno conducts works by Brahms, Mozart, Britten and Janacek. Thu., Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center

#### Opera Workshop

Ann Baltz directs.  
Thu., Dec. 5, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall  
\$15 general; \$10 students.

#### CSUN Jazz "A" Band

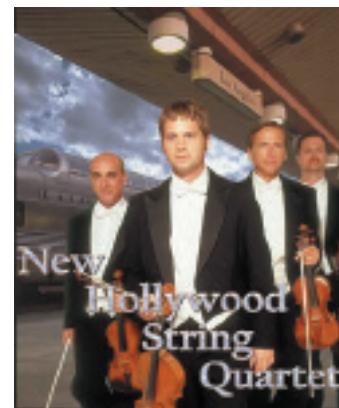
Matt Harris directs with guest artist Bobby Shew. Fri., Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center

#### Northridge Singers

Paul Smith conducts.  
Sat., Dec. 7, 8 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center

#### CSUN Wind Ensemble

A grand salute to the Eastman Wind Ensemble. Glenn Price conducts. Sun., Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center



#### ▲ New Hollywood String Quartet

Part of the Music Guild's Chamber Music Series. Mon., Dec. 9, 8 p.m. \$26 front orchestra; \$23 rear orchestra

### Theater/Performance



#### ▲ Steve Martin's Picasso at the Lapin Agile

Steve Martin's comedy places young Albert Einstein and young Pablo Picasso in the same 1904 Paris café. A hilarious battle ensues regarding art, lust and relativity. Wed., Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Thu., Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Sat., Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Sun., Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Little Theater \$10 general; \$7 faculty, staff, seniors and students

#### The Nutcracker Pacific Dance Academy

Sat., Dec. 14, 4 & 7:30 p.m. Sun., Dec. 15, 1:30 & 5 p.m. Performing Arts Center \$15 general; \$10 children, students, seniors and students



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