

## Alumni Endow Chairs in Two Cal State Northridge Colleges

*\$1 Million Gifts from Harvey Bookstein and 'Mory' Ejabat Fund Chairs in Business, Engineering Colleges*

Million dollar gifts from two Cal State Northridge alumni have established endowed chairs in the university's College of Business and Economics and in its College of Engineering and Computer Science. The gifts mark the first endowed chairs in both colleges.

The Harvey and Harriet Bookstein Chair in Taxation, in the Accounting and Information Department, will be funded by a \$1 million gift from alumnus and tax accountant Harvey Bookstein (*Accounting '70*). Bookstein's gift to the college, recently reaccredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International, also will fund the Bookstein Institute for Higher Education in Taxation.

Bookstein is known among his clients for taking a personal interest in their success, said College of Business and Economics Dean Fred Evans. "This gift shows that he is equally committed to the success of his alma mater."

Considered a specialist in the fields of real estate and tax and estate planning, Bookstein co-founded RBZ, LLP, an accounting and business consulting firm (formerly Roth, Bookstein and Zaslow) where he has been managing partner for more than 23 years.

In addition to serving on the board



Harvey Bookstein

of CSUN's University Corporation, Bookstein is on the boards of the Entrepreneurship Institute and Students for a Better Tomorrow. He also has served on, founded or chaired the boards of United Cerebral Palsy, Phoenix House and Hathaway Children's Services, and was president and commissioner of the Los Angeles Telecommunications Commission.

"I am in the business of ensuring



Morteza "Mory" Ejabat

that my clients succeed and prosper," said Bookstein. "I hope that by establishing this chair and institute, which will support resources for faculty and scholarships for students, I can help Cal State Northridge business faculty and students do the same."

Engineering double alumnus Morteza "Mory" Ejabat (*Industrial Engineering '76, Systems Engineering '79*) has endowed The Mory Ejabat

Chair in Engineering and Computer Science with his \$1 million pledge.

"Mr. Ejabat's career is a symbol of the success of our alumni," said S.T. Mau, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science. "His gift is an indication not only of his generosity, but of his belief in the future possibilities for our college."

Born in Tehran, Iran, Ejabat immigrated to the U.S. in 1970. He held senior management positions with Ascend Communications, Inc., which was successfully sold to Lucent Technologies, Inc., during Ejabat's tenure as president and CEO.

In 1999, Ejabat co-founded Zhone Technologies, a telephony/networking company where he is board chair and CEO. Delivering a complete line of telecommunications equipment, the company is the first dedicated to building total-delivery solutions for voice, data, and video services to access the local network.

"My degrees from Northridge in industrial and systems engineering have been the foundation of my success as an engineer, CEO and entrepreneur," said Ejabat, who was the 2004 Engineering and Computer Science commencement speaker. "I could not have done it without CSUN." ■



## Community Connection

By Judy Nutter, Director of Community Relations

This is the last edition of Community @CSUN for the summer. The next edition won't be published until September, so I wanted to be sure to tell everyone about the upcoming 5th Annual Twilight Garden Party on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 4 until 8 p.m. The garden party is held in the Botanic Garden located on East University Drive (Lindley Avenue), just north of the observatory.

I have attended this delightful event in past years and have always found it to be a lovely setting and a most enjoyable evening. There will be wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres, fine art to view or purchase, live music by the Steel Drum Band, tours of the garden and

greenhouses and a raffle.

This year, a silent auction has been added to the activities. Also, each guest will receive a wine glass upon arrival; one of a series with etched leaves. This year's leaf is from the Flutterbye Rose. You can also stroll over to the pond and sit at the fountain or the waterfall. I walked by the pond last week and saw that the water lilies were blooming.

Featured wineries will be Aquinas Napa Valley, Buttonwood Farms, Dobbin Lane, Firestone Winery, Giessinger Winery, Malibu Family Wines, Tantara Winery, and Waltzing Bear Wines.

Last year's event was enjoyed by a near capacity crowd; over 400 guests, so I encourage you to make your

reservations. Early bird tickets are \$30 per person or \$55 per couple. After August 10, tickets will be \$35 per person or \$65 per couple.

Parking is in Lot G3 off Zelzah between Prairie and Dearborn at a cost of \$4.

I also want to remind you about the second lecture in the Gardening Lecture Series. The subject of the July 16 lecture is "Butterflies! Beauty in the Garden" and it will provide tips for creating gardens that welcome and nurture butterflies.

The Gardening Lecture Series is free and open to the public. This class will begin at 9 a.m. and will last one and a half hours.

For reservations for either event and to purchase raffle tickets, please visit the Botanic Garden Web site at [www.csun.edu/botanicgarden](http://www.csun.edu/botanicgarden) or you can contact Brian Houck at (818) 677-3496.

A week or so ago, I came across some information that I found interesting and thought some of you might think so, too. Several times a

week, I look at the CSUN sculpture (the spaghetti letters) as I drive by the corner of Nordhoff and Zelzah. Until now, I never knew who designed that sculpture or when it was placed on that corner of campus.

John Banks was a student here when he designed the CSUN sculpture in 1973. I am told that he partnered with Tony Federico of Superior Gunite Company here in the Valley to fabricate the pieces. The sculpture was featured in the November 14, 1973 edition of The Daily Sundial.

Mr. Banks left CSUN with a master's degree and became an award winning sculpture artist in Las Vegas. He also has a 25-year career as a firefighter. He certainly left a unique landmark behind; one that is viewed with affection by many in the San Fernando Valley.

So until September, my best wishes to everyone for a safe and happy summer. Until next time... ■

# Bland is in Demand for Research on Best Retirement Locales

*Geography Department's Warren Bland Logs Miles, Reaps Media Mileage for Bestseller*

Except for a cameraman, Warren Bland was alone in the KCET television studio, staring into the camera and trying to give sensible answers to the "disembodied" voice coming through his earphone during a satellite link with a Philadelphia cable station. It was the first in a heady round of national media interviews for the geography professor, the man in demand for information on America's best retirement venues.

Bland's bestselling book—"Retire in Style: 60 Outstanding Places Across the USA and Canada"—has literally brought the world to his door. CNN's "American Morning" interview with him in April was taped right in his small Sierra Hall office. "We had to put up 'Quiet Please' and 'TV Taping in Progress' signs all over the place," he said. "It was quite an event."

Since the book's January debut, Bland has been interviewed on The Comcast Network's "Money Matters Today," the Bloomberg Channel, "CBS MarketWatch," Fox News, MSNBC, the WB2 Morning News in Denver, on Chicago stations including WGN News at Noon, CLTV and WLS TV 7, and on more than 25 radio programs from San Antonio to London, including public radio's "All Things Considered," Los Angeles' KNX 1070 AM and Voice of America.

The Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Daily News, the New York Daily News, the Seattle Times and magazines are among the crush of national print media with stories on Bland, who also is featured on prominent Web sites.

"The book has been getting enor-



Geographer Warren Bland displays his hot new book, "Retire in Style: 60 Outstanding Places Across the USA and Canada" in his Sierra Hall office at CSUN.

mously positive feedback," said the geographer, who brought to bear more than 30 years of travel experience across the U.S. and Canada with his wife and "silent" partner, Sarah.

Bland had to be wheedled into writing his first book on best retirement locations, "Retire in Style: 50 Affordable Places Across America." After hearing him criticize other tomes on the subject, Sarah chimed in: "If you're so smart, why don't you write one?" Bland laughed it off but gave in when a graduate student urged him to "leave something important behind."

Writing the first book was "drudgery," but the second was fun, Bland said,

and much more lucrative. To date, the current book is selling at four times the rate of the first.

His ability to bring a trained geographer's sensibility to the subject sets both books apart from others in the genre. He faults some of these for paying mere lip service to considerations as important as climate—"getting facts wrong and misleading people on things like precipitation, highs, lows"—or for relying too heavily on anecdotal information.

One author interviewed a couple in St. Augustine, Fla., who claimed to feel safer in St. Augustine than anywhere else. "But when I checked my FBI

source," Bland said, "I found that city to be one of the most crime-ridden in the U.S.A. You have to cross check."

Bland organized his book on a place-by-place basis across 11 regions, providing information under the 12 criteria that resonate with his targeted middle-income and well educated audience: landscape, climate, quality of life, cost of living, transportation, retail services, health care, community services, cultural and educational activities, recreational activities, work and volunteer activities, crime rates and public safety.

He urges those contemplating retirement to follow the pattern of investigation he and his wife used successfully in more than 100 locations. "We'd drive into town, get a room and a good map, then visit the downtown area, the malls, the residential areas, the parks. We'd talk to people, not for anecdotal material but for basic information.

"Sometimes a place can sound good on paper, but you get there and find litter, the homeless on benches, high unemployment," he said. "You have to visit a place, and stay a while." Extended visits at different times of the year, he added, can prevent expensive "buyer's remorse" relocations.

Bland assigned non-subjective point values to criteria such as cost of living or crime data. "But when it came to evaluating the quality of life, that's more impressionistic," he said. "For example, I value orderliness and the lack of aircraft noise."

Set to jet off soon for more interviews, Bland is prepared to grin and bear the noise for now. ■

## Disney CEO to Receive Honorary Doctoral Degree from CSUN

*Doctor of Fine Arts to be Conferred on Michael D. Eisner During June 3 College of Education Ceremonies*

Disney CEO Michael D. Eisner will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Cal State Northridge during its College of Education commencement ceremony on Friday, June 3.

President Jolene Koester will confer the honorary degree on Eisner from the college that bears his name for his philanthropic leadership, particularly in the areas of education and improving the lives of children throughout the Southern California community.

"Michael Eisner and his wife, Jane, through their foundation, have demonstrated a commitment to education and the belief that all students deserve an opportunity to learn. This goes to the core of what our College of Education strives for," said President Koester.

"In addition to his personal commitment, Michael Eisner has built bridges between the worlds of education and entertainment, creating numerous opportunities for collaboration and cooperation. I am delighted that we are honoring such an extraordinary individual," Koester said.

Koester will confer the honorary degree on Eisner during the commencement ceremony for the Michael D. Eisner College of Education at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be held on the



Michael D. Eisner

lawn of CSUN's University Club.

The college was named in Eisner's honor in 2003 after The Eisner Foundation, established by Eisner and his wife Jane, contributed \$7 million to CSUN for the establishment of the Center for Teaching and Learning, which provides national leadership in preparing teachers to support the educational and emotional needs of all children in the classroom.

The Eisner Foundation gift provides financial support for the Center for Teaching and Learning and endowed the Eisner Chair in Teaching and Learning, which serves as the center's director.

Cal State Northridge is considered a leading producer of teachers among public universities in California. CSUN was one of the first four universities nationwide tapped by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to take part in a landmark initiative designed to strengthen K-12 teaching by developing state-of-the-art programs at schools of education.

The Eisner Foundation provides financial support to organizations that undertake innovative and concrete programs designed to enhance and enrich the lives of children and their families who are underserved or having learning differences. The foundation recognizes that all aspects of a child's life are linked to his or her community, including personal health, economic stability, appropriate mentors, living conditions and educational opportunities.

For more than three decades, Michael Eisner has been a leader in the entertainment industry, helping to shape this key area of the American

economy and, since 1984, guiding The Walt Disney Company's impressive record of creative excellence and growth.

In 1984, Disney was a movie studio and theme park operator with revenues of \$1.5 billion and net income of approximately \$98 million. Twenty years later, under Eisner's leadership, the company has grown into a worldwide entertainment enterprise, with operations on nearly every continent that posted \$2.3 billion in profit on revenues of \$30 billion in the last fiscal year.

Eisner began his career at ABC, where he rose to senior vice president of prime time production and development, taking the network from No. 3 to No. 1. In 1977, Eisner became president of Paramount Pictures, leading the studio to become No. 1 in box office and profitability.

Eisner has a B.A. in English literature and theater from Denison University. He serves on the boards of California Institute of the Arts, Denison University, American Hospital of Paris Foundation, the Aspen Institute, the UCLA Executive Board for Medical Sciences, and the World Trade Center Memorial Foundation, and is a member of The Business Council. ■

# Extraordinary Graduates Overcome Odds to Earn Degrees

*Language, Disability, Age, Illness Prove No Barriers to Success of Determined Students*

More than 8,800 students have been invited to don caps and gowns for Cal State Northridge's upcoming commencement. Most embody what CSUN is all about—providing opportunities to achieve dreams, even under adverse circumstances.

Here are some of these extraordinary graduates:



**Claudia Hernandez,**  
*B.A., Biology and Psychology*  
"I always had this dream of being a doctor and doing something to help the community

and humanity overall," said Van Nuys resident Claudia Hernandez, 24.

Achieving her dream has not been easy. Separated at an early age from her father, who fled to the U.S. to escape harm from both factions of Guatemala's civil conflict, Claudia and her family were left in her native country, facing continued danger.

Eleven years ago, Claudia's mother decided to bring Claudia and her other daughter to the United States. While attempting to cross the border illegally, the family was caught by Mexican police, who initially thought Claudia's mother was smuggling the girls for illegal organ harvesting. The sisters were taken away from their mother and interrogated for three weeks before the three were sent back to Guatemala.

Successful on the second try, after a journey in which they walked over deserts and mountainous terrain, they were reunited with Claudia's father. Granted political refugee status, the entire family finally achieved U.S. residency.

At Northridge, Hernandez majored both in biology and psychology, despite working two jobs. The first in her family to receive a college education, she begins work on her master's in genetic counseling at CSUN this fall, to be followed by a Ph.D. in the subject, and then medical school.



**Melissa Hernandez,**  
*B.A., Environmental Occupational Health*  
Melissa Hernandez, 43,

can take a lump

forge from it a sleek lizard to bask in the sun. She can coax the lithe figure of a mermaid from inert steel. She is an artist. And a certified welder.

"I rarely if ever saw another woman welder when I was on a job," said the Lake View Terrace resident. Shrugging off the gender isolation, she kept honing her skills, working for a company that produced structural and architectural pieces for The Getty Museum in Brentwood and for The Walt Disney Company.

"While assembling a structural piece for Downtown Disney in Orlando," Hernandez said, "a coworker's inattention to safety caused my arm to be compressed just above the elbow."

Surgery and physical therapy eventually brought back most of the arm's use, but she lost command of small motor skills.

Meeting the calamity head on, she enrolled in the environmental and occupational health program at CSUN, where note takers were available to assist. Finishing with a 3.8 grade point average, she already has begun her new career as an environmental health and safety technician at Caltech.

"To have a career in providing others with safer work environments is very gratifying," said Hernandez. "I want to make a difference wherever my career leads me."



**Ed Montan,**  
*Special Education Credential*  
The first time Ed Montan walked into a classroom—four years ago—he was not sure he

was ready. After 30 years of working in parks and recreation, Montan, 55, had decided to take an early retirement and fulfill a lifelong dream: to teach.

"When you walk into a classroom for the first time, you know if you can maintain control you have half a shot of succeeding, but that's far from being a teacher," Montan said.

Armed with an emergency credential, the former City of San Fernando parks and recreation director began teaching special education classes at Jefferson High School in South Los Angeles. He finished a yearlong internship program but passed up the district's accelerated one-year credential program in favor of Northridge's program.

"Part of it was the idea of being able to explore ideas, do research and try out new things—which I got to do at Northridge," he said.

In the early 1970s, the El Segundo resident had enrolled at Cal State Fullerton to become a teacher, but was told there were no teaching jobs. He later earned a master's in recreation and leisure services at CSUN, but held on to his dream of becoming a teacher.

"There's such a thrill when you're trying to teach your students something and they finally get it," he said, "or when you see that light of understanding in their eyes."



**Andrea Nemeth,**  
*B.S., Mathematics*  
When Andrea Nemeth walks across the stage to receive her diploma on June 2, her three biggest fans will cheer from the

audience: her husband, Attila, and her three-year-old twins, Anna and Andras.

Nemeth arrived in America from Hungary 11 years ago. She knew no one except her husband and spoke not a word of English. With her husband's encouragement, however, she was determined to make the most of her new life.

She set out to master English, taking classes at the local community college

in hopes of becoming a physical therapist. "The only problem was I really didn't like chemistry or biology. I didn't like memorizing all those bones," said the 38-year-old Agoura Hills resident.

What she did like was math. She changed her major and transferred to CSUN in 2001, only to learn before classes started that she was pregnant. Complications with the pregnancy and the birth of her twins forced her to postpone school and her dream of a doctorate in mathematics.

Nemeth persisted. She returned to CSUN, juggling a full load of classes, her children and a part-time job. "It wasn't easy," she said, "but I hope I am an example to my children and that some day they will follow in my footsteps, go to college and follow their dreams."



**Anja-Leigh Russell,**  
*M.A., Creative Writing*  
For Anja-Leigh Russell, 62, helping her granddaughter with homework was more than a

grandmotherly chore. As the two flipped through the pages of library books, Russell had a reawakening.

"It wasn't until I was with my granddaughter that I realized my love of learning," said Russell, a Granada Hills resident. "I had a reawakening of how much I loved to learn."

At 52, she enrolled in college for the first time at Santa Monica College, transferred to CSUN in fall 1997 and pursued her education part-time for six years while holding down a fulltime job.

Russell recalls a day when she sank to the floor and sobbed, surrounded by her schoolbooks. "Everything at first was a struggle. I had to learn a new set of skills."

Learn them she did. Russell earned her bachelor's degree, became a published poet, president of adult re-entry honors society Alpha Gamma Epsilon, coordinator of a forum for graduate creative writing majors and a "mover and shaker" in the university's literary and artistic circles.

"I would like to be an inspiration to older women, because we have so many life experiences to share and to impart to our grandkids," said Russell. The student-turned-poet already has inspired someone younger. Her granddaughter is slated to graduate from college next year.



**Kanna Uehara,**  
*B.A., Social Welfare*

At the age of five, Kanna Uehara of Northridge was diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid

arthritis, an illness that limits the movement of her joints. Nine of her 26 years have been spent in the hospital.

The severity of Uehara's pain sometimes prevents her from sitting in the

wheelchair she has used for most of her life, making class attendance impossible and concentration on her studies difficult. "There are times when I wanted to give up everything," said Uehara. "I wanted to give up fighting my illness and quit studying."

Something in Uehara's spirit made her push on.

Denied admittance to a Japanese public junior high school because of her disability, she was told she should study with other physically disabled people.

Still, many others have helped Uehara since her diagnosis. Their help and her volunteer experience fired her desire to become a social worker for the disabled.

She enrolled at CSUN in 1999 but only months later had to return to Japan for hospitalization. Released from the hospital two years later, Uehara returned to Northridge more determined than ever.

"My disability has made me stronger," said the spirited Uehara, who plans to return to Japan to be an advocate for economic and social justice.



**Julie Wallach,**  
*B.A., Psychology*  
When she is out running, Julie Wallach's feet come close to flying over her beloved Santa Monica Mountain trails. She does

not look back. It's the way Wallach, a 35-year-old wife and mother whose nature is to fix on an idea and to act on it, leads her life. But it was not always so.

The Granada Hills resident, who has compiled a 3.87 grade point average at CSUN on her way to a degree in general experimental psychology, barely graduated from high school because of academic difficulties. "No one said to me, 'Here, let me help you, let me guide you,'" said Wallach, who decided after her nearly failed high school career that she would be the one to motivate others.

She is actively working on helping four Compton College students secure academic scholarships to attend Northridge. Wallach, a teaching assistant at Compton for CSUN psychology professor August Hoffman, also serves as mentor, tutor and overall "motivator" for her students. Before class, she arrives with gardening tools in hand to help students plant flowers and beautify the community college campus.

"Before I started working with Dr. Hoffman, I had a black thumb," said Wallach of her own mentor.

"Once we started, people became interested. Before we knew it, the program grew." As it grew, Wallach's "can do" nature took over. She applied for and won spring 2005 CSUN service-learning grants for the garden project.

Wallach acknowledges Hoffman's tremendous impact on her life. Her goal now is to be a university professor who, like Hoffman, "communicates with students and pays attention to their needs inside and outside of the classroom. ■

# CSUN Forecasters See a Bright Future for Valley Economy

SFV Economic Research Center Says SFV Economy is 'Large, Vibrant and Expanding'

The San Fernando Valley will remain the place to be as it moves forward into the future, according to the highly anticipated San Fernando Valley Economic Forecast.

Titled "The Recovery: Is This as Good as It Gets?," the third annual forecast was presented by Cal State Northridge's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center. CSUN economics professor Daniel Blake, center director, worked with colleagues and students to compile a comprehensive look at the future of Valley and regional economics through 2007.

"The Valley's economy is large, vibrant and expanding at an impressive pace," Blake said. "Private-sector jobs grew at a robust 1.6 percent in 2004,

and will ratchet up a notch to grow at 1.7 percent this year and next as recent and projected gains in the national and California economies reinforce job creation in the Valley."

Among the forecast's other projections:

- **Job Growth:** Private sector job growth rate doubled in the Valley last year as the economic recovery hit full speed, and that pace continues through the forecast period. Job gains show no signs of abatement over the forecast period as the recovery broadens and gains momentum both inside the Valley and out.

Most of the Valley's sectors participate in the continued growth, though in varying degrees. The Valley's important information sector experi-

ences turnaround, the health sector racks up steady gains and financial activity cools a bit after its recent frenetic pace. However, manufacturing continues to struggle with intense domestic and global competition.

- **Average salaries and total earnings:** The expanding economy boosts average wages and salaries, producing respectable gains in purchasing power for the average worker. The higher average salaries, combined with expanding employment rolls, will create a rising real income pool for the Valley and an attractive environment in which to develop and expand local business.

- **Consumer spending:** The retail climate shifts from recovery to

sustained growth as residents' real earnings rise steadily throughout the forecast period and translate into expanding real retail sales.

- **Real estate:** Median home prices continue to rise, but at much slower rates of appreciation as home building rates catch up and population growth slows down.

The high price of housing encourages continued residential building at a measured pace after a banner year in 2004. Limited developable space and rising construction costs push the mix of new units strongly in favor of condominiums and apartments.

For more forecast information, call CSUN's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center at (818) 677-7021. ■

## New Names Coming for Nine Northridge Buildings

Visitors to Cal State Northridge have witnessed its physical transformation over the past decade, with lush plant life and new structures enhancing its landscape. On June 6, they also will see new names on nine of CSUN's buildings, a change prompted by progress.

The university's ambitious construction program has in many cases made it necessary for departments to move a number of times. As a result, the names of some buildings have become inconsistent with the buildings' occupants and functions, causing occasional head-scratching and aggravation.

Meetings to plan the change to mostly botanical names began in

October, involving in the process the occupants of the nine buildings and representatives from all university divisions.

Faculty and division representatives began meeting at that point to develop a plan for a smooth transition through effective communication of the name changes to the campus and community, including electronic and print media, signage, maps, technology services and other methods.

The CSU Chancellor's Office gives campus presidents the authority to approve temporary namings for facilities or properties reflecting natural or geographic features, or reflecting a traditional theme of the university. ■

Current Name	New Name
Business and Economics Building	Juniper Hall
Engineering Building	Jacaranda Hall
Faculty Office Building	Santa Susana Hall
Kinesiology Building	Redwood Hall
Music Building	Cypress Hall
Science Building 1	Live Oak Hall
Science Building 2	Eucalyptus Hall
Science Building 3	Citrus Hall
Science Building 4	Magnolia Hall

## 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.

### Alumni Events

For info or to RSVP, [www.csunalumni.com](http://www.csunalumni.com) unless otherwise noted.

### Reception for Grads

Hosted by faculty and alumni of Information Systems and Accounting for program graduates.

Tue., May 31, 7 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center

### Grant Development Workshop

Hosted by Master of Public Health Alumni chapter.

Information on grant development process.  
Space limited to first 100 registrants.  
Pre-registration required.  
Tue., June 7, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Grand Salon, University Student Union  
\$75, includes parking

### Evening at the Bowl

Alumni and friends gather for Hollywood Bowl's Hall of Fame gala.  
Fri., June 24, 8:30 p.m.  
2301 N. Highland Avenue, Hollywood  
\$30 each, Alumni Association members and guests  
\$35 each, non-members

### 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.

### Annual Juried Art Student Exhibition

An exhibition of works in all media by CSUN students.  
Ceramics, printmaking, painting, sculpture, drawing, graphic design and more.  
Runs through June 2.  
CSUN Art Galleries

### "Fear No Art" Exhibit

Andre Miripolsky's murals and "Fear No Art" lithographs.  
Exhibit open during Performing Arts Center performances through fall 2005.  
Performing Arts Center lobby  
For info, (818) 677-5768

### Bianchi Planetarium

Shows will be followed at 8:45 p.m. by telescope viewings of celestial objects.  
"Spring Sky Show"  
Fri., June 10, 7:30 p.m.  
"Summer Sky Show"  
Fri., June 24, 7:30 p.m.  
"Summer Sky Show"  
Fri., July 8, 7:30 p.m.

"Summer Sky Show"  
Fri., July 22, 7:30 p.m.

"Summer Sky Show"  
Fri., Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.

"Summer Sky Show"  
Fri., Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m.

### Athletics (home games):

**Baseball**  
5/27 UC Santa Barbara 3 p.m.  
5/28 UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.  
5/29 UC Santa Barbara 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. For more info, call (818) 677-3193 or see [www.csuncinematheque.com](http://www.csuncinematheque.com).

"Young at Heart" and "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad"  
Directed by Gordon Douglas.  
Mon., July 18, 5 p.m.

"Children," "Madonna and Child," "Death and Transfiguration," "Distant Voices, Still Lives"  
Directed by Terence Davies.  
Wed., July 20, 5 p.m.

"Great Expectations" and "The Night of the Hunter"  
Directed by David Lean and Charles Laughton, respectively.  
Mon., July 25, 5 p.m.

"Pennies from Heaven" and "The Singing Detective"  
Directed by Herbert Ross and Jon Amiel, respectively.  
Wed., July 27, 5 p.m.

"The Long Day Closes" and "The Neon Bible"  
Written, directed by Terence Davies.  
Mon., Aug. 1, 5 p.m.

"The Age of Innocence"  
Directed by Martin Scorsese.  
Wed., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.

"Hope and Glory" and "War Requiem"  
Directed by John Boorman and Derek Jarman, respectively.  
Mon., Aug. 8, 5 p.m.

"House of Mirth"  
Directed by Terence Davies.  
Wed., Aug. 10, 5 p.m.

"Fanny and Alexander"  
Directed by Ingmar Bergman.  
Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.

"Cinema Paradiso"  
Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore.  
Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.



is published monthly except January, June, July & August by California State University, Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330-8242. Periodicals postage paid at Northridge, CA, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to the newspaper's address at: Office of Public Relations and Strategic Communications, California State University, Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, CA 91330-8242  
voice (818) 677-2130 / fax (818) 677-4909  
e-mail [pubinfo@csun.edu](mailto:pubinfo@csun.edu)  
Web site: [www.csun.edu/pubrels/community@csun/](http://www.csun.edu/pubrels/community@csun/)

Jolene Koester, *President*  
Judy C. Knudson, *V.P. for University Advancement*  
John Chandler, *Director, Public Relations and Strategic Communications*

**Editorial Team**  
Brenda Roberts, *Managing Editor*  
Carmen Ramos Chandler, *Director of News and Information*  
Lee Choo, *Photographer*  
Tatsuo Kumagai, *Graphic Designer*  
Ken Swisher, *Director of Marketing Communications*  
Randal Scot Thomson, *Director of Publications*  
Mitzye Ramos, *Student Assistant*  
Antoinette Griffith, *Student Assistant*

