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Donor Roland Tseng and his family are honored at the California State University Board of Trustees' January meeting. From left: CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, Tseng's parents C.K. and Teresa Tseng, Roland Tseng, President Jolene Koester and trustees chair Debra Farar.

Cal State Northridge Sets New Campus Fundraising Record

$18.8 Million Mark in Gifts Reached During 2002/03 Despite Tough Economy

Bucking the trend of tough times for fundraising, Cal State Northridge set a new campus record of $18.8 million in private support collected during the 2002/03 year, according to a newly released report.

Northridge's fundraising tally during the most recent year more than triples its private support of five years ago, when the university received $5 million during 1998/99. Since that time, through a campus wide commitment, the university's fundraising has advanced on a continuous upward trend.

"This is an important result for Cal State Northridge, because it clearly demonstrates that the community recognizes and values the high caliber of the university, its academic programs and our major impact on the San Fernando Valley and the surrounding region," said Northridge President Jolene Koester.

The latest statistics for Cal State Northridge are part of an annual fundraising report released last week at the California State University Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach. Northridge's $18.8 million in charitable gifts during 2002/03 ranks the university fifth in fundraising among 23 Cal State campuses for that year.

"This university has so many outstanding, nationally recognized programs," said Judy C. Knudson, Northridge's vice president for university advancement. "One of our biggest challenges in spreading the word about Cal State Northridge is that we have such a large number of exceptional activities. Whether in business or the arts or teacher education, Cal State Northridge shines."
The university's fundraising success during 2002/03 was spurred by the first-year portion of a pledge of Chinese antiquities made by Chinese-American entrepreneur Roland Tseng. The total pledge, valued at $38 million over four years, is the largest gift ever, both for Cal State Northridge and all Cal State University campuses.

Charitable giving to Cal State Northridge—none of California's largest universities with a record nearly 33,000 students—has climbed steadily from $5 million in 1998/99 to $7.8 million in 1999/2000, $12.4 million in 2000/01, $12.5 million in 2001/02, and finally to $18.8 million in 2002/03, a 50 percent one-year increase, according to the CSU fundraising report.

The university's fundraising success comes during a period when many universities and other institutions have seen their fundraising results flatten or even decline because of a struggling national economy, stock market declines, terrorism fears and other concerns. During that time, Northridge has achieved five consecutive years of increases in its annual fundraising results.

President Koester called that success a tribute to the entire university. Although fundraising is the direct responsibility of Northridge's University Advancement Division, the president noted that many major gifts often begin with community members' contacts with faculty members or many of the university's outstanding programs.

In addition to the Tseng gift that was publicly announced last September, some of Northridge's major fundraising successes in recent years have included:

- Retired professor Harry Stone last November pledging to the university one of the world's most comprehensive collections of materials on famed English novelist Charles Dickens.
- A $7 million gift in 2002 from The Eisner Foundation, created by Walt Disney Co. chairman Michael D. Eisner and his wife Jane, to establish a new, cutting-edge teacher training program.
- Lead donations of $2 million in 2000 from The Ridgestone Foundation to help build and open the $6 million Abbott and Linda Brown Western Center for Adaptive Aquatic Therapy.

President Koester stressed that private fundraising is not a substitute for the basic financial support that Cal State Northridge continues to receive from the state, as a public university, to educate students and offer programs. Instead, Koester said private gifts often enable the university to enhance its programs, or offer new ones, in ways that would not occur otherwise.

"Private support is essential to Cal State Northridge, because it gives us that extra edge of excellence, the ability to make special things happen for our students and our community," President Koester said.

"One of my longstanding commitments has been to strengthen the university's connections with our community in many ways. We are the intellectual, economic and cultural heart of the San Fernando Valley and beyond. Clearly, that is being recognized now more than ever before," the president said.

**Trustees Name College for Donor, Library Wing for Family**

Marking a banner period in Northridge fundraising history, California State University trustees on January 27 named the west wing of the university's Oviatt Library as well as the College of Extended Learning in honor of entrepreneur Roland Tseng and his family. With resolutions by the trustees, the library's west wing—where the priceless art will be displayed—became the Tseng Family Wing, and the College of Extended Learning became the Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning.

In consideration of his family's long and extensive ties to Cal State Northridge, Tseng in fall 2003 pledged to the university a collection of Chinese antiquities valued at up to $38 million, intended for public display and academic study. It is the largest donation ever made to any
university in the CSU system.
Governor's Budget Could Force $19.7 Million CSUN Shortfall

Campus Expects to Avoid Layoffs If No More Cuts Are Adopted

California continues to face one of the greatest budget crises in state history, Cal State Northridge officials said last week. Even after a year in which the university's budget was reduced by $28 million in 2003/04, Northridge faces many unknowns in preparation for 2004/05.

"Cal State Northridge supports the position of the CSU Chancellor's Office that, while the governor's proposed 7.3 percent cut to the budget—after the fee increase—is challenging and limiting, we recognize the reality of the current environment and will be able to manage these cuts based on two conditions," said Mo Qayoumi, vice president for administration and finance.

"The first condition is that there are no additional cuts to the governor's proposed budget that would further reduce the Cal State Northridge budget," he said. "The second is that we are given the flexibility to manage the cuts in the best interests of the university, rather than a mandate to cut certain areas."

President Jolene Koester has stated that the university's top budget priority is to avoid layoffs, and that if there are no additional budget cuts beyond what the governor's budget proposes, there will be no layoffs of tenure and tenure track faculty or of full time permanent staff.

If Cal State Northridge is given the flexibility to manage its budget cuts, she said, EOP and outreach programs would not be targeted for cuts beyond those faced by other programs on campus.

Barring additional reductions to the governor's proposed budget, the current cut would mean a loss of about $19.7 million to the Cal State Northridge budget. Based on those figures, the university's enrollment target—as set by the CSU system for fall 2004—has dropped by 5 percent from 24,392 to 23,172 full-time equivalent students (FTES).

Although the university suffered a mid-year budget cut of $1.7 million in 2003/04, Vice President Qayoumi said a campus contingency fund will cover these reductions.

"We are still very early in the budget process," the vice president said. "We will continue to communicate that high-quality, accessible higher education is vital to California's economic prosperity and that ensuring proper funding for the CSU will bring long-term benefits to the state."
Valley's Real Estate Experts to Examine Market Issues

Former U.S. Housing Secretary, Real Estate Investment Leader are Slated to Speak at Conference

Top San Fernando Valley real estate experts will examine issues and concerns of the area's real estate community at the first annual San Fernando Valley Real Estate Outlook for 2004.

The outlook will be hosted by Cal State Northridge's Center for Real Estate from 7 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Hilton Hotel in Universal City. A keynote address will be given by former U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, (right)founder and chairman of Pacific CityHome, which provides capital and support to multiple-home builders with single-family projects in California.

Harvey Green, (left) president and CEO of Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Brokerage Company, will make a special presentation. Green directs the largest real estate brokerage firm in the nation.

Outlook panels will explore emerging trends in the Valley real estate market, as well as the market's product: multi-family dwellings, office and industrial space, and retail development.

Panel moderators will include Bruce Ackerman, president and CEO of the Economic Alliance of the San Fernando Valley; attorney Benjamin Reznik, a partner with Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro; attorney Kent Mouton, a partner with Kulik, Gottesman, Mouton & Siegel; Rick Entin, principal of Entin Properties; Sanford Paris, owner of Paris Industrial Parks; and Chris Wilson, president of Wilson Commercial Real Estate.

"We hope that by bringing together some of the top players in San Fernando Valley real estate, people will get the latest information on what is happening in the Valley and a better feeling for what the future real estate market will look like," said Donald Bleich, director of Northridge's Center for Real Estate.

Conference registration is $110. For more information, contact Debi Klein, director of development for Northridge's College of Business and Economics, at (818) 677-3621 or via e-mail at debi.klein@csun.edu.
Northridge Master Plan Review Looks Ahead 30 Years

Enrollment Management Will Play Major Role in Planning University's Future

Meeting a requirement of the California State University Board of Trustees that each CSU campus review its physical master plan every five years, Cal State Northridge now is in the initial stages of reviewing its plan. The university's last such review took place in 1998.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Mo Qayoumi said the master plan review will examine all the university's physical needs, including academic facilities, housing, parking, green fields, and food and retail services, as well as the utilities infrastructure to support them during the next 30 years.

"The purpose of reviewing a master plan is to be prepared for the future," said the vice president. "This should be viewed as preparation and facilities readiness for potential opportunities, rather than as planning for specific goals to be achieved. The review will look at possibilities over the next 30 years and evaluate what changes to the physical plant are necessary to ensure readiness."

Including about a year for the completion of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR), the entire master plan review process is expected to take approximately 18 months.

Enrollment management is seen as a key issue in the master plan review for the Northridge campus, whose enrollment some 30 years ago was capped at 25,000 full-time equivalent students (FTES). In May 2003, however, the CSU trustees authorized campuses at or near the historic ceiling of 25,000 FTES to develop master plan revisions increasing those ceilings.

"Raising the enrollment cap should we decide to do so would not necessarily mean that the university would grow to the new ceiling, but that we would be prepared to do so if that option were considered to be in the best interests of the university's mission," said President Jolene Koester. "Growth would likely be determined by balancing access and quality."

The master plan review's consultative process involves input from students, faculty and staff, alumni, neighbors, volunteers, board members, legislators, government agencies and others. Numerous interviews, public workshops and hearings, presentations to stakeholders and periods of public review and comment also are involved, and regular progress updates will keep the university community informed.

Vice President Qayoumi said a representative master plan committee is being formed to lead the master plan review effort. For the rest of 2004, the committee will review the master plan goal, interview architectural firms, select a consultant to assist in the preparation of a preliminary master plan document with alternatives, conduct feasibility studies and cost estimates for major elements, and hold workshops with the campus community.
From fall 2004 through spring 2005, an environmental impact study will be conducted and public hearings will be held on the Environmental Impact Report (EIR). In fall 2005, the master plan will be presented to the CSU trustees for approval.

"The university will ensure minimal impact on the surrounding community," said Qayoumi. "The completion of an EIR and mitigation measures will address that. One advantage this university has is its 353 acres. Some CSU campuses have comparable enrollments with considerably less acreage."
Associate Dean Joins Engineering and Computer Science

J. Michael Kabo Worked in Biomedical Engineering, Orthopaedics at UCLA

J. Michael Kabo, associate dean of Cal State Northridge's College of Engineering and Computer Science since January 5, is philosophical about leaving the lecture halls and laboratories where he earned great distinction during his 23-year career in orthopaedics, biomechanics and biomedical engineering.

"I will miss teaching and I will miss my laboratory," he said, "but I will get over it. There are so many new and exciting things to deal with at Northridge that I don't have time to think about it."

Kabo comes to Northridge from UCLA, where since 1998 he had been a field chair for biomechanics, biomaterials and tissue engineering in the Biomedical Engineering Interdisciplinary Program at the Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science. He also was professor in residence for UCLA's Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.

His Northridge assignment was announced in December by S.T. Mau, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science, who cited his new colleague's progression through the faculty ranks at UCLA's David Geffen School of Medicine, within its Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.

"I'm looking forward to working with the dean," said Kabo, "helping to make the college even stronger, keeping it on the fast track to make a name for itself and accumulate the recognition it so rightfully deserves."

The new administrator's work in orthopaedics has drawn national recognition, including the John Charnley and Frank Stinchfield Awards in 1991 and 2000 from the Hip Society, affiliated with the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

A Granada Hills resident, Kabo's community service has benefited the California State Science Fair, the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine and the Pediatric Society of North America.

Widely published and the recipient of numerous research grants, Kabo has taught courses ranging from mechanical engineering and biomechanics to computer graphics and bioengineering.

After earning from Rutgers University both a B.A. in economics and a B.S. in mechanical engineering, the New Jersey native came west for a master's degree in mechanical engineering and a doctorate in applied
mechanics from the University of California at Berkeley.
Professor Diane Lewis-Goldstein (far left) helps students put finishing touches on "kindness hats" for chemotherapy patients in Northridge and Inglewood. With Lewis-Goldstein, from left, are students Danielle Esper, Arda Andonian and Elaine Livshin.

Custom-Made Hats Warm Heads, Hearts at Cancer Centers

Compassion for Chemo Patients Spurs Class to Create Cold Weather Chapeaux

Even in California, winter's cold fingers can get right down to the scalp. For chemotherapy patients suffering from temporary loss of hair, the advent of chilly weather can mean searching for ways to keep their heads protected and warm.

Hats, the obvious solution, can pose difficulties that are not so obvious. Some scratch or chafe the tender scalps of cancer victims undergoing chemotherapy. Some are too loose or too rigid to provide the desired snug fit. And some simply are unattractive.

Students in a Cal State Northridge Family and Consumer Sciences Department course set out to address the needs of their targeted "clientele." Applying the concepts and skills learned in the course, they designed hats that not only were soft, comfortable and warm, but that passed the style test as well.

In December, their chic creations were presented to women at the Levy Cancer Center at Northridge Hospital Medical Center and at Helen's Room at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

Appropriately enough, they dubbed their creations "kindness hats."

"Our students' chief goal," said family and consumer sciences professor Diane Lewis-Goldstein, "was to enhance the quality of life for individuals in our community. Compassion was the impetus, but the students' creativity and focus made the difference."
Part of the College of Health and Human Development, the department offers the Apparel for Special Groups course under its Apparel Design and Merchandising program. It addresses the clothing needs and wants of special groups such as children, the aged and the physically limited of all ages.

After developing the concept of "kindness hats" for chemotherapy patients as a specialized area of study, students in the class investigated the degree of need for such headwear, located institutions where the hats could be donated, conducted personal interviews with cancer patients who had experienced chemo or were undergoing the process, and analyzed potential fabrics and designs that would be suitable for their clients.

The hats were the work of students Arda Andonian, Angela Barbello, Tina Bederian, Cherry Bordallo, Farah Chajin, Wei Wei Dai, Gretel Delgado, Diva Edwards, Danielle Esper, Merrielle Garcia, Elaine Livshin and Charmaine Reroma.
Cal State Northridge Fall 2003 Enrollment Sets New Record

Space, Budget Limitations Force Limit on Fall 2004 Applications

Cal State Northridge's enrollment has jumped again, to a record-setting 32,997 that boosts the university to third largest in the California State University system. Preliminary figures released by the CSU Chancellor's Office on January 9 show that Northridge's fall 2003 enrollment topped the previous year's totals by 927 students.

According to the CSU census, enrollment for all 23 campuses exceeds 400,000 for the second time in system history. The 409,279 systemwide headcount, an all time high, is 1,383 higher than the number recorded for fall 2002, an increase of nearly 0.4 percent.

Of the 12 CSU campuses recording enrollment increases over fall 2002 numbers, the largest annual gains were posted at San Francisco (1,308 students), Northridge and San Bernardino (586 students). In total enrollment, Northridge now ranks just behind Long Beach, which enrolled 34,715 students, and San Diego, with 33,676 students.

"Many students are selecting Cal State Northridge because of our reputation for providing quality and affordable education," said Margaret Fieweger, associate vice president for undergraduate studies.

At the same time, Fieweger noted, continued enrollment pressures have forced the university to limit applications for fall 2004. "Because of space and budget limitations," she said, "we are unable to accommodate every single person who wants to be enrolled here."

The campus is approaching the maximum number of applications it can accommodate from upper division transfer students for fall 2004, and university officials expect to close the admissions process at any time.

Fieweger said the university will not be accepting fall 2004 applications from the following:

- lower division transfer students
- people applying for graduate studies who have bachelor's degrees, but who have no master's degree objectives listed
- applicants pursuing second bachelor's degrees or second master's degrees.

Northridge already has stopped accepting applications from first-time freshmen, but admission is still open to master's degree and credential program candidates for the fall 2004 semester.

For more admissions information, call Northridge's Office of Student Outreach and Recruitment Services at (818) 677-2967 or its Office of Admissions and Records at (818) 677-3700.
Dazzling Japanese Quilts Exhibition Opens at Northridge

One Hundred Extraordinary Quilts Create New Art from Old, Traditional Fabrics

In its only West Coast showing, the "Contemporary Japanese Quilts: New Works by Quilt Artists in Japan" exhibition will open at the Art Galleries of Cal State Northridge on Monday, Feb. 2. Due to the scale of the exhibition—featuring 100 quilts pieced together from traditional Japanese fabrics—it will be shown in two segments: February 2Ð20 and February 23ÐMarch 13.

A special reception for artists and exhibition organizers is planned for Friday, Feb. 6. It will be open to the public. Juliann Wolfgram, a specialist in Asian art, will present a lecture on the exhibition on Monday, Feb. 9, in the Galleries.

Organized by the Asian Art Coordinating Council in Denver, Colo., in conjunction with Kokusai Art and the Japan Handicrafts Instructors' Association of Tokyo, Japan, the exhibition—which has toured in Japan, Australia and the Netherlands and will visit other U.S. cities—presents quilts by 100 women, including veteran as well as new quilt artists and instructors.

"Each quilter was required to include traditional textiles produced in Japan," said Instructors' Association chairman Tadanobu Seto, "and considered part of our cultural history."

Constructed from hand dyed and woven fabrics, including richly textured or more delicate cloths from kimonos, obis and bedding, the works represent a new wave of quilt making in Japan, sparked by the recent introduction of the American tradition of patchwork quilts.

"Japanese women have a very long history of hand and needle art," said CSUN art professor and textiles expert Bernice Colman, "not just as garment makers, but as object makers." Embroidered cushions, bags,
dolls and other small objects are part of a well-established needlework tradition.

"When the quilt craze hit in Japan about 25 years ago," Colman said, "the women saw it as an outlet for creative expression that goes beyond the little dolls and other objects."

Colman pointed out that the exercise of patchwork quilting in itself is not new to Japan, whose futons reveal the frequent practical use of patchwork. "The new Japanese quilts, however, combine the Japanese stylistic tradition with the Western pictorial tradition," she explained.

The works range from a joyful scarlet silk on cream creation called "Celebration" to the brooding deep dyed cotton indigos of "Mt. Fuji in Late Summer," from free form to geometric to narrative. Throughout, the artists' themes and images—dogwood, peach and apple blossoms, cranes, the elements, ribbons of rivers and moonlight—reflect their closeness to the natural world.

Though the works are introspective in mood and executed by individuals rather than in the more social American quilting party, Art Galleries Director Louise Lewis sees them as the products of a "metaphoric quilting bee." The sense of community is present, she said, in the artists' collective desire to bring their ancestors into their work and to emphasize the symbols of their culture.

"We are delighted to be able to do this exhibition in the spring, coming out of a dark winter and in an uneasy time in the world," Lewis said. "The joy in even the most simple of these quilts gives one a sense of community, their connective threads binding us together."
News Briefs

Revised Campus Policy on Smoking Announced

Cal State Northridge's revised "University Policy on Smoking," written by the Smoking Policy Review Working Group at the request of President Jolene Koester, has been approved by the president.

Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Piper, working group chair, served with Gregory Buesing, director of planned giving; Richard Dull, director of athletics; Fran Horvath, director of institutional research and planning; Thomas McCarron, executive director of the University Corporation, and Mo Qayoumi, vice president for administration and finance.

In the revised policy, smoking is prohibited in all university buildings and leased space (including space within buildings shared with others); in any area enclosed by a building's perimeter walls such as restrooms, warehouse and storage space, atriums, balconies, stairwells, and other similar building features; in state and university-owned vehicles; within 20 feet of entrances and exits, operable windows and ground level air intake structures; within stadium seating areas, tennis courts, and other recreational facilities; and in outdoor dining areas posted as "smoke-free."

The policy states the university will place ashtrays, other smoking litter appliances and appropriate signage in designated areas, with consideration of pedestrian traffic patterns and safety, Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements and campus aesthetics.

Piper said policy administration will be the responsibility of deans, directors, department chairs and heads of other administrative units. Assistance with interpreting the policy is available from the Environmental Health and Occupational Safety Office and Human Resource Services.

Campus entities that contract for the use of campus facilities or routinely host campus visitors must inform visitors about the revised policy.

"This policy's success depends on the thoughtfulness, consideration and cooperation of every member of the university community," Piper said, adding that periodic review and assessment of the revised policy are planned.

Alumni Group Calls for Heitz Nominees

Following the success of its fall 2003 Volunteer Service Awards event, Cal State Northridge's Alumni Association is issuing an early call for submission of nominations for its top volunteer service honor, the Dorothea "Granny" Heitz Award.
Fall 2003 winners of the award included alumni Robert Rawitch and I. Allan Oberman. Rawitch serves on
the boards of the Journalism Alumni Association, the University Corporation and the Cal State Northridge
Foundation. The CSUN alumnus was on the team of reporters and editors awarded a Pulitzer Prize for its
reporting on the 1994 Northridge earthquake.

Oberman helped launch the Distinguished Alumni Awards and the Emeriti Merit Award during his tenure
as Alumni Association president. He helped negotiate partnership agreements guaranteeing funding of
nearly $1.5 million in private support of university programs and scholarships.

D.G. "Gray" Mounger, assistant vice president for Alumni Relations, said any alum, faculty, staff, emeriti
faculty or staff may nominate a deserving alum for the Heitz Award, presented annually in November.
Nominations, along with biographies and records of volunteer service to Northridge, may be mailed to:
Cal State Northridge Alumni Association, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330-8385.

For more information, call Alumni Relations at (818) 677-2137.

**KCSN Makes Room for New Broadcast Journalism Awards**

When a small campus radio station has won more than 400 state, regional and national awards, the arrival
of three more can present an interesting housekeeping problem.

Cal State Northridge's station, KCSN, will have to clear off shelf space for two new "Golden Mikes" and a
Special Merit Award, presented to its news department at the Radio Television News Association of
Southern California awards ceremony on January 24 at the Universal Hilton.

The station's achievement brings to 52 the number of "Golden Mikes" it has earned since its establishment
in 1963. KCSN competes in Division B, whose stations have five or fewer full-time news department
employees.

Keith Goldstein, news director and the newsroom's sole full-time employee, worked with KCSN's staff of
broadcast journalism students on the September 25 "The Evening Update" program, the winning entry in
the "Golden Mike" category of "Best Newscast Writing—Over 15 Minutes." In its 30-minute 6 p.m.
weekday time slot, the program explored the state's purchase of Ahmanson Ranch, the Los Angeles Police
Department's need for bilingual officers, rude drivers and a range of other topics.

Student contributors included anchor/writer Sean Frank, writers Michael O'Keefe and Cheryl Porter;
business reporter Esmeralda Ramirez, producers Joselyn Ontiveros and Satish Panchal, and reporters Alex
Stamakinley and Matthew Workman.

Workman, a senior, won another "Golden Mike" for "Best Investigative Reporting." His "Immigration
Processing Delays," developed as a feature assignment in Goldstein's radio production course, uncovered
what had become a downtown fixture: a nightmarishly long queue of people waiting for service outside
the offices of the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services (BCIS), formerly the Immigration and
Naturalization Service.

"At 3 a.m. one morning, I went out there," Workman said. "People had been lining up since 6 p.m. the
night before." He interviewed many of them, from Central American immigrants to a former Afghani
general. BCIS officials told the reporter that a dramatic increase in staffing actually has eliminated the
need to queue up.

Goldstein's Special Merit Award, for his six-part series called "Domestic Violence: The Cycle of Abuse,"
was the product of eight years of research and 20 filled audiocassettes. His report covered the victims of
domestic violence, its vicious cycles, police response, prosecutions, women who remain with their abusers,
and the effect of domestic violence on children.

FYI

For Your Information publishes announcements of public meetings, notices, classes and courses of interest to the university community. The deadline for submitting items generally is noon on Monday, one week before the issue appears.

The deadline for the Feb. 16 issue is Monday, Feb. 9. We strive to include all items submitted by deadline occurring during the two-week period until the next issue. Items further in advance will be run on a space-available basis. Submit future items by e-mailing them to pubinfo@csun.edu, sending them to mail drop 8242 or faxing them to (818) 677-4909. E-mail is the preferred method of submitting.

Note: fmi—means for more information.

Events

Monday, Feb. 9

Voters' Forum

The Cal State Northridge Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a voters' forum from noon–4 p.m. in Manzanita Hall, lecture room 130. Political science professor Tom Hogen-Esch will speak on the electoral process and other topics. Representatives from the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk and the League of Women Voters also will speak. fmi—Heather Warren, (818) 677-2915.

Friday, Feb. 13

Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophy Department is hosting a public lecture titled "Perception Without Awareness" at 4 p.m. in Sierra Hall's Whitsett Room. Fred Dretske, professor emeritus at Stanford University and senior research scholar at Duke University, will speak. fmi—2757, or www.csun.edu/~philos33.

Friday, Feb. 20

Linguistics Lecture
The Linguistics/TESL Program will sponsor a free lecture titled "Learning Styles, Learner Strategies, and Motivation in Second Language Learning" from 3Ð5 p.m. in Sierra Hall's Whitsett Room. Of special interest to teachers, foreign language students and writing instructors, the lecture is funded in part by the Office of Graduate Studies Distinguished Visitors Speakers Program. Andrew Cohen, professor of English as a second language and director of the National Language Resource Center at the University of Minnesota, is the guest speaker. fmiDBarbara Kroll, x0905.

**Friday, Feb. 20 and Tuesday, Feb. 24**

**Faculty CELT Program**

The Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching is offering the following programs to faculty members:

- CELT's Big Event"Improving Student Writing: Ideas for Faculty in Any Discipline," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri., Feb. 20, Sierra Center's Special Events Room.
- "Debate Across the Curriculum" Faculty Panel, 12:30Ð2 p.m. Tue., Feb. 24, Sierra Hall's Whitsett Room 451.

RSVP with Kelly Kroeker, x6536, or kelly.kroeker@csun.edu.

**Public Meetings**

**Personnel Planning and Review Committee**

Meets 1:15Ð5 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4
University Hall 277

**Educational Policies Committee**

Meets 2Ð4 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4
University Hall 211

**Senate Executive Committee**

Meets 1Ð5 p.m. Thu., Feb. 5
University Hall 277

**Academic Technology Committee**

Meets 2Ð4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6
University Hall 211

**University Planning & Budget Group**

Meets 1Ð3 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6
University Hall 277

**Educational Equity Committee**

Meets 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon., Feb. 9
University Hall 211
Educational Resources Committee

Meets 2–4 p.m. Tue., Feb. 10
University Hall 211

Notices

Our Deepest Sympathy

The university community expresses its sympathy to the family of William Roy Forbus III, who passed away December 11, 2003. Forbus was employed by Chico State University and Augusta State College & University in Georgia before coming to Northridge, where he served as faculty and Kinesiology Department chair from 2001 to 2002, and as faculty through spring 2003. After leaving Northridge, he took a faculty position at Adelphi University in New York. Donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 2625 Cumberland Parkway, NE, Atlanta, GA 30339 or to a charity of choice.

Please join the campus and Physical Plant Management in offering our deepest condolences to the family and friends of Joey Penades on the passing of his mother.

The campus and Physical Plant Management also offer our deepest condolences to the family and friends of Roni Lopez on the passing of her grandmother.

Catastrophic Leave Request

Carol Hallenbeck (Office of Human Resources) is currently out on medical leave of absence and is unable to return to work at this time. Hallenbeck's leave credits have been exhausted. She is requesting catastrophic leave donations on her behalf. The Catastrophic Leave Donation form may be accessed at

Early Retirement Applications

Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP) applications are due at least six months before the start of the academic year in which FERP participation will begin. Application forms, available at the Office of Faculty Affairs, should be returned to that office, University Hall 225, mail drop 8220. The application deadline for the 2004/05 academic year is Fri., Feb. 20. fmi-Dx2962.

CSU Doctoral Forgivable Loan Program

The Forgivable Loan Program, offered through the Office of Graduate Studies, provides financial assistance to doctoral students who show promise of becoming strong candidates for CSU instructional faculty positions. The competitive program, directed by the California State University, is open to doctoral students across the country. The deadline to apply is Fri., Feb. 27. fmi-DHedy Carpenter, x2138.

Research and Grants Awards Competition

The Research and Grants Committee announces the 2004–2005 Competition for Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity Awards, providing faculty with the opportunity to receive up to $5,000 for scholarly and creative pursuits. Faculty may apply for three units of released time and/or funds for project expenses. The application deadline is 5 p.m. Fri., Feb. 27. Applications are available in college and department offices or in Research and Sponsored Projects, University Hall 265. Faculty may download applications from www.csun.edu/research/1Research/Competition.htm. fmi-Dx2901.
Judge Julian Beck Project Grants

All faculty and staff are eligible for the Judge Julian Beck Project Grants, which award up to $5,000 for projects that enhance instruction and improve student learning at CSUN. Application guidelines and proposal forms are available at the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching (CELT), Sierra Hall 438, or at www.csun.edu/~celtact/grant.html. Proposals are due at the center by Mon., March 8 at 4 p.m. fmiDx6536.

Faculty Senate Spring 2004 Elections

Faculty members who want to run for an office in the Faculty Senate and who have not yet been nominated may submit a petition, signed by 15 faculty members, to the Faculty Senate Office by Fri., Mar. 5, at 5 p.m. The following offices are open for the election: president (two-year term), vice president (one-year term), secretary/treasurer (one-year term), statewide academic senator (three-year term), senators-at-large (two-year terms, six positions). fmiDSandy Horwitz, x3263.

Sabbatical Leaves

President Jolene Koester is pleased to announce the award of the following sabbatical leaves and difference-in-pay leaves to be taken during the 2004-05 academic year.
+ denotes "truly outstanding and exceptional."
* denotes difference-in-pay leave.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Years of Credit</th>
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<tr>
<td>Arts, Media, and Communication</td>
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<tr>
<td>Attias, Bernardo</td>
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<td>+Brown, Betty</td>
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<td>+Harris, Matthew</td>
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<td>Heinen, Julia</td>
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<td>Kearns, Karen</td>
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<td>Business and Economics</td>
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<td>Docan, Carol</td>
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<td>Hanna, Robert</td>
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<td>McConaughy, Daniel</td>
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<td>Ng, Kenneth</td>
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<td>Rossy, Gerard</td>
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<td>Tchakerian, Viken</td>
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<td>+Su, Justine</td>
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<td>Peck, Sabrina</td>
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<td>Engineering and Computer Science</td>
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<td>Amini, Ali</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mallard, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Osorno, Ignacio</td>
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<td>Van Alphen, Deborah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health and Human Development</td>
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<td>*Feinberg, Victoria</td>
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Malec, Brian  6
Schillinger, John  22
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*Hall, Donald  5
+Herrera, Fermin  20
+Hussain, Amir  7
+Lopez-Garza, Marta  7
+Uba, George  7
+Williams-Leon, Teresa  8
+Yagisawa, Takashi  10

**Science and Mathematics**
+Carpenter, Robert  6
*Clevenson, M. Lawrence  4
+Evans, Kellie  6
+Fuller, Terry  6
*Lee, Paul  4
+Pedone, Vicki  6
*Simila, Gerry  3
+Summers, Michael  6
+Walton, Stephen  9

**Social and Behavioral Sciences**
*Bayes, Jane  5
*Bracy, James  5
Danta, Darrick  9
DeBose, Herman  10
+Laity, Julie  7
+Love, Michael  6
Magliocco, Sabina  7
Quilici, Jill  7
*Rich, Harvey  3

**University Counseling**
+Schmidt-Levy, Judy  9

**Oviatt Library**
+Finley, Mary  6

**2004 Faculty Awards**

Nominations for the 2004 faculty awards saluting outstanding achievement must be submitted to the Faculty Senate Office by Friday, Feb. 20. Early submissions are encouraged. Supporting materials must be submitted by Friday, March 19. Award nomination forms should be returned to the Faculty Senate Office, Faculty Office Building, room 106, or to mail drop 8221.
Faculty awards include the Distinguished Teaching, Counseling or Librarianship Award; the Preeminent Scholarly Publication(s) Award; the Exceptional Creative Accomplishment(s) Award; the Extraordinary Service Award; the Outstanding Faculty Award and the Visionary Community Service-Learning Award. Criteria for each award may be obtained from the Faculty Senate Office. fmiÐSandy Horwitz, x3263.

2004 Graduate Student Awards

Nominations are sought for:

- President's Associates Outstanding Graduate Student Award 2004, an annual $1,000 award. Criteria are a 3.5 GPA and two faculty member letters of recommendation. The student must be completing a master's degree by May 31.
- Robert H. Schiffman Memorial Award, a $250 award to an outstanding classified graduate student, full time, who has completed at least one semester of graduate work at CSUN. Criteria are a 3.5 undergraduate and graduate GPA, and two faculty letters of recommendation.
- Association of Retired Faculty (ARF) Memorial Award, a $1,000 scholarship for an exceptional graduate student. Student's project must be part of a master's program completed or to be completed in the current academic year. Criteria include a project description, two faculty letters of recommendation and a brief presentation of the project at the ARF annual banquet on May 16.

fmiÐx2138. Nominations are due by Mon., March 15. Forms are available at www.csun.edu/graduatestudies.

Tseng Family Collection Research Opportunities

Research opportunities for faculty are available in connection with the Tseng Family Collection of Chinese antiquities, recently donated to Cal State Northridge. A total of $50,000 will be awarded for 2004-05, to increase knowledge of the materials, culture, history, artistry, language, and times of the collection. The proposal deadline is Fri., Feb. 20. Guidelines and applications are available at www.csun.edu/research/1Research/Competition.htm. fmiÐx2901.

Toastmasters Club

Veteran toastmasters will share knowledge at the first meeting of the Cal State Northridge Toastmasters, scheduled for Wed., Feb. 4, from noon-1 p.m. in the Oviatt Library's Presentation Room. Subsequent meetings will be on the third Tuesday and the first Wednesday of the month, from noon-1 p.m., in the Oviatt Library's Presentation Room. fmiÐAmita Naganand, x3277, amita.naganand@csun.edu, or Sabrina Rife, x5700, sabrina.rife@csun.edu.

Classes

Translator Certificate Program

The Roland Tseng College of Extended Learning offers a free orientation class Sat., Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Engineering Building Auditorium, to acquaint bilingual students with CSUN Extension's Interpreting and Translating certificate program. The program trains people fluent in a language besides English as translators in legal and medical settings. fmiÐ(800) 328-9900, or www.csun.edu/exl.

Professional Development Training

The Office of Human Resource Services and the Professional Development Office offer a professional development lecture titled "Juggling Commitments of Family and Career" on Wed., Feb. 18, noon-1 p.m. in the Oviatt Library's Garden Level training room 16. Registration form at www-admn.csun.edu/hrs/training/courses/. Fax form to x5956.
Deadlines

Human Subjects Research Approval

Faculty and students performing research with human subjects must complete Human Subjects Protocol Approval form. Original forms and nine copies must be submitted to Research Office for review by the Standing Advisory Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. Next committee meeting: Tue., Feb. 10. Next deadline: Tue., Feb. 24. Protocol submission forms in the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, University Hall 265, or downloaded from www.csun.edu/research.
The Associated Students Ticket Office is in the University Student Union sells tickets to many events on campus, excepted for some held by outside groups. The ticket office is open from 9:30 a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.. For prices not given, call (818) 677-3093, or x2488.

Art and Exhibits

For more info, call (818) 677-2156. Main gallery hours: Mon. through Sat. 12Ð4 p.m. Admission is free unless specified.

Contemporary Japanese Quilts

Quilts of breathtaking beauty are the products of a technique combining traditional Japanese aesthetics and Western expressionism. Worldwide traveling exhibition features 100 quilts in two separate installations.
Mon., Feb. 2ÐFri., Feb. 20, Part 1
Mon., Feb. 23ÐSat., March 13, Part 2
Reception: Fri., Feb. 6, 7Ð9 p.m.
Gallery talk: Mon., Feb. 9, 10 a.m.
Cal State Northridge Art Galleries

Bianchi Planetarium

"Winter Sky Tour" and "Tour of the Solar System"
Fri., Feb. 6, 6Ð8 p.m.
"Winter Sky Tour" and "Relativistic Interstellar Travel"
Fri., Feb. 13, 6Ð8 p.m.
For ticket info, (818) 677-2488 or visit www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium

Athletics (home games)

Baseball

2/10 UCSB 2 p.m.
2/18 Louisville 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

2/12 Utah State 7:05 p.m.
2/14 Idaho 7:05 p.m.
2/21 UCSB/Homecoming 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/5 Long Beach State 7 p.m.
2/19 Cal Poly SLO 7 p.m.

Women's Softball

2/11 Canadian National Team 2 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

2/4 UC Irvine 7 p.m.
2/6 UCLA 7 p.m.
2/11 USC 7 p.m.
2/13 Pepperdine 7 p.m.

Dance

Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico

Sun., Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets from $15Ð35.

Film

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) 677-3192 or see www.csuncinematheque.com.

Fairy Tale as Film

"Beauty and the Beast."
Directed by Jean Cocteau and RenŽ Clement.
Guest speaker, Cinema and Television Arts lecturer Edward Landler.
Mon., Feb., 9, 7 p.m.

French Film

"A Sunday in the Country."
Directed by Bertrand Travernier.
Guest speaker, John Schultheiss, Cinema and Television Arts department chair.
Wed., Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

**Film Screening**

"Against the Ropes."
Starring Meg Ryan and Omar Epps.
Directed by Charles Dutton.
Thu., Feb. 12, 5:15 and 7 p.m.
First come, first seated. No saved or reserved seating. No one admitted after the film has started.

**Film Premiere**

"Fathers and Sons."
Guest speaker, film director Jared Rappaport.
Fri., Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

**Documentary**

"Lon Chaney: The Man of a Thousand Faces."
Directed by Kevin Brownlow.
Guest speaker, author Michael Blake.
Wed. Feb. 18, 7 p.m.

**Music**

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

**Guest Artist Series**

Gareth Davis Trio
Thu., Feb. 5, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

**National Collegiate Media Music Association**

Directed by music professor Elizabeth Sellers.
Fri., Feb 6, 3 p.m.
Music Recital Hall
Free Admission.

**William Bennett**

Flute Master Class
Thu., Feb. 12
Master class 2D5 p.m.
Recital 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall
Faculty Performances

Featuring David Aks, cellist; Franoise Regnat, pianist; and Ronald Borczon, guitarist.
Sun., Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Vanbrugh String Quartet

Produced by The Music Guild.
Mon., Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets from $5Ð26.

Jazz Faculty Recital

Wed., Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Theater/Performance

Valentine's Day Performance

Lainie Kazan of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" performs.
Sat., Feb. 14, 6 and 9 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets from $45Ð70.