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Public Meetings

USU Directors
Meet at 5 p.m. Mon., Jan. 26, in the Satellite Student Union, Pieza de Celis Room.

CSU Board of Trustees
Meets at 1 p.m. Tue., Jan. 27, and 9 a.m. Wed., Jan. 28, at CSU headquarters, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach.

Faculty Executive Committee
Meets at 1 p.m. Thu., Jan. 29, in President's Conference Room A.

Faculty Senate
Meets at 2 p.m. Thu., Feb. 12, in the Engineering Auditorium.

Parking Committee
Meets at 3:30 p.m. Thu., Feb. 12, in President's Conference Room C.

Notices

Budget Advisory Board
The University Budget Advisory Board will discuss the final report from the Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics during a special meeting at 2 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30, in President's Conference Room A. Two task force members-CSUN Controller Bob Kiddoo and Bill Jennings, chair of the finance, real estate and insurance department-have been invited to join the discussion. UBAB members who are unable to attend may submit comments in writing or through e-mail to President Blenda J. Wilson. Comments also can be given to another UBAB member who will be attending.

Staff Award Ceremony Meeting
The Office of Human Resources will hold its first meeting in connection with the 1998 Annual Staff Award Ceremony from 10-11 a.m. Tue., Feb. 3, in President's Conference Room B. Any staff member interested in the development of this year's program is invited to attend the first planning meeting. Please contact Human Resource Services at x2119 if you have questions. Prior authorization from your supervisor to attend this meeting is necessary.

Student Programs on Cable
The College of Extended Learning's Educational Technologies and Distance Learning Services will run the following CSUN student programs on the local cable television system for the Northridge area (Time Warner). Watch Channel 35 on Fridays, Feb. 6, 13 and 20. On other cable systems, look for the Los Angeles City channel. The schedule is as follows:

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Transportation Plan Approved
The South Coast Air Quality Management District has approved the University's Triennial Transportation Plan, which was submitted during the spring semester. The annual analysis will be submitted during the 1998 spring semester. fmi-x3946.

Our Deepest Sympathy
The campus extends its sympathy to:
- Charlie Wood (Physical Plant Management) and his family on the loss of his mother.
- Family and friends on the loss of Shirley Capdeville (Physical Plant Management), a member of the custodial staff.

Events

Police Chief Finalists
Open forums are being held for the four finalists named as possible replacements for Ed Harrison, CSUN director of public safety, who is retiring this month. Harry Dolan, police chief, Lumberton, N.C., met with the university community Tue., Jan. 20. An open forum with Howard Miller, police chief, the University of Texas Pan American, was held Fri., Jan. 23.

The remaining forums are scheduled as follows:
- Gary Moses, deputy police chief, University of Pittsburgh, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Tue., Jan. 27, and
- Alan Cueba, assistant police chief at UCLA, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28, both in the University Student Union, Burbank Room. Resumes are available for review in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. fmi-x2391.

The Commission on the Status of Women
The Commission on the Status of Women will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4, in the Business Building, room 2224. A follow-up on the effects of welfare reform on women, CSUN students and children will be discussed with state Sen. Hilda Solis (D-El Monte). Representatives from the women's studies department and office of Student Development will be present to discuss internships. fmi-x2077.

State Employees Association Elections
CSEA Chapter 312 Northridge will accept nominations for 1998-2000 officers at a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Mon., Feb. 9, in Sierra Tower room 703. An election meeting will be held from 11a.m.-1p.m. Wed., Feb. 25, also in Sierra Tower room 703. Any member wishing to run for office may request a consent form from the election committee.

Any active member within their respective chapters is eligible for the office of president, vice president, secretary, and
treasurer. Any active member within their respective chapter and in their respective unit is eligible for the office of campus bargaining unit representative. Also, any active member in good standing in a chapter, including any member of the nominating committee, is eligible for the office of chapter general council delegate, provided that no conflict of interest exists.

Nominations for chapter office may be in writing, by submission of a consent form to the election committee at any time prior to balloting, or on the floor of the chapter election meeting. A nominee from the floor must sign a consent form before balloting. Nominations for chapter general council delegates may be in writing or by submission of a consent form to the elections committee. fmi-Hai-Ling Tang, mail drop 8327, x3448 or Carlene Kouri, mail drop 8326, x2637.

**Enhancing Student Learning**

A Teaching, Learning and Technology (TLT) roundtable will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 20, in the Bookstore Complex, room 102. The topic is "Enhancing Student Learning Through the Internet: A Pedagogical Discussion of Internet Technologies." fmi-Cynthia Desrochers, x7892.

**CSU Symposium**
The fifth annual California State University Symposium on University Teaching will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 21, at Cal State San Bernardino. If you wish to attend, please contact Cynthia Desrochers at x7892.

**Classes**

**Technology Training**

Information and Technology Resources (ITR) offers a variety of free information and technology training workshops to faculty, staff and students. The January workshop schedule will be accessible on the web on Mon., Jan. 26, at http://www.csun.edu/itr/tsg/training/schedule.html. Printed copies will be sent to campus offices. fmi and reservations-x3966 or e-mail training@csun.edu.

**Piano for Youth**
The Piano for Youth program in the music department is offering piano lessons for children 7-11 years old who have never had prior piano instruction, beginning Tue., Feb. 3. fmi or to make an interview appointment-Jeanine Jacobson, x3167.

**Ceramics Lab**
The Ceramics Lab in the University Student Union will offer non-credit classes in wheel throwing and hand building. Sessions run eight weeks and include individual instruction. Register early, class size is limited. All welcome. fmi-x2798.

**Religion Lecture Series**
The College of Extended Learning, in cooperation with the department of religious studies, will sponsor a Saturday lecture series on Buddhism and Christianity, beginning Feb. 7, from 10 a.m.-noon. Led by Masao Abe, internationally known professor of Buddhism and Japanese philosophy, the series begins with "Jesus Christ and Gautama Buddha." There is no charge to attend the lectures, to be held in the Bookstore Complex, room 102 (inside the bookstore's main entrance). fmi-x2786.

**Home Buying Seminar**
The Matador Federal Credit Union will host a free home buying seminar from 5:30-7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4, in the Business Building, fourth floor, Great Western Conference Room 4117. Representatives from home mortgage, real estate and home inspection companies will speak. Reservation deadline is Fri., Jan. 30. MFCU will supply parking passes. fmi-Pierre Joujon-Rouche, (818) 993-6329, x202.
Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship
The CSUN chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi is seeking applications for its annual Graduate Fellowship Award in support of students entering the first year of graduate study for the fall 1998 or spring 1999 semesters. Recipients must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date awards are made (membership requires a grade point average of about 3.8 and in some years slightly higher). Current members or those tapped for membership for spring 1998 may apply. For an application packet, contact Stan Charnofsky at x2548. Application deadline is Feb. 1. CSUN can forward only one nominee to the national office for the $7,000 fellowships awarded each year.

University Peer Coaching Program
Faculty members are invited to participate in CSUN's Peer Coaching Program this spring. Each participant will pair with a colleague from a different discipline to observe each other's teaching and provide constructive, reflective feedback. The feedback-collegial, supportive and confidential-will be based on the teaching strategies participants have asked their partners to observe.

Time commitment will range from 6-8 hours during this semester including an orientation session, peer coaching practicum, working with a partner and an end-of-semester discussion meeting. Participants may want to select a coaching partner outside their discipline and ask him or her to join them at orientation.

The orientation session will feature success stories from last semester's peer coaching faculty and a short, peer coaching practicum. Orientation will be from noon-1:30 p.m. Tue., Feb. 10, in the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching, Engineering Field 637 (west of the Student Union). RSVP by noon Fri., Feb. 6, to Cynthia Desrochers, x7892 or cynthia.desrochers@csun.edu

CSUN Poster Fair
The second annual CSUN Faculty Poster Fair celebrating research, scholarship and creative activity will be held Wed.-Fri., Feb. 25-27, in the University Student Union's Grand Salon Ballroom. To participate, write or e-mail a statement of intent including name, campus extension, e-mail addresses and campus mail no later than Fri., Feb. 6, to Scott Perez, sperez@csun.edu or Research and Sponsored Projects, AP 706, mail drop 8232. Participants should provide a one-page abstract by Mon., Feb. 9. Poster and abstract guidelines are on the web at: http://www.csun.edu/~renzo/pfair.htm

Faculty Awards
A variety of awards are presented each year to CSUN faculty members to recognize outstanding achievement. Nominations and documentation for the following competitions should be sent to the Faculty President's Office, Faculty Office Building room 106, mail drop 8221. Awards will be presented at the honored faculty reception in May. fmi and for competition guidelines-x3263.

Deadlines are as follows:
- Outstanding Professor Award. Nominations and supporting materials due by mid-February. $1,000 prize.
- Advancement of Teaching Effectiveness Award. Nominations and supporting materials due the first week of March. $1,000 prize.
- Creativity Award. All materials must be submitted by the first week of March. $1,000 prize.
- Scholarly Publication Award. Published work and supporting letters or reviews must be submitted by the first week of March.
- Distinguished Teaching Awards. Nominations due by the second week of February. Supporting materials due by the second week in March. Up to five faculty members can receive $500 awards each.

NASA Research
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is soliciting proposals for research investigations concerning the role of solar variability in affecting terrestrial global climate. Participation is open to all faculty. Proposals are due Wed., Feb. 18. fmi by e-mail from debra.tripp@hq.nasa.gov or through the Office of Research and
Sponsored Projects, x2901.

**Who's Who Nominations**
Faculty are invited to nominate students for selection to the CSUN slate of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1997-1998. Nomination forms must be returned to the Office of Student Development and International Programs. Deadline has been extended to Fri., Feb. 20. Nominees should be juniors, seniors or graduate students who have grade point averages of at least 3.0 for undergraduates and 3.5 for graduate students, have contributed to the campus through academics, extracurricular/student activities and are involved in the community. fmi-Vicki Allen or Kelly Kuchenbrod, Office of Student Development and International Programs, x2393.

**Disabled Technology Conference**
CSUN's 13th annual international conference, "Technology and Persons with Disabilities," will be held at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and the Marriott Hotel March 17-21. Hotel costs are $109 single/double occupancy and must be booked 14 days in advance for this offer. For hotel reservations, contact the CSUN Center on Disabilities.

The pre-conference day with a series of three-hour workshops will be Tue., March 17. The cost will be $225 if registered by Feb. 27 and $275 after. The cost for the regular conference from Wed.-Sat. will be $349 if registered by Feb. 27 and $399 thereafter. This includes 200 speaking sessions and more than 200 exhibits. fmi-x2578.

**Sabbatical Leaves Awarded**
CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson has announced the award of 42 regular sabbatical leaves and 15 difference in pay leaves to be taken during the 1998-99 academic year. The listings are based on the following key: (d) Difference in Pay Leaves (t) Truly Outstanding and Exceptional (m) Meritorious

**College of Arts, Media, and Communication**
*Name, Years of Credit*
Clemons, Maryellen (d), 4
Falk, Heinrich (d), 5
Jacobson, Jeanine (t), 14
Jurey, Mark (t), 7
Leach, Joel (t), 7
Leps, Ants (t), 7
Portnoy, Kenneth (t), 6
Regnat, Francoise (d), 8

**College of Business Administration and Economics**
*Name, Years of Credit*
Anderson, Shirley (d), 4
Barker, Robert (m), 17
Bleich, Donald (d), 3
Christensen, G. Jay (m), 6
Curren, Mary (t), 10
Halcoussis, Dennis (m), 7
Johnson, Gordon (m), 11
Lammers, H. Bruce (t), 11
Phillips, G. Michael (d), 3
Sternberg, Robert (d), 4

**College of Education**
*Name, Years of Credit*
Farivar, Sydney (m), 10
Sato, Kyoko (m), 12
Sears, Sue (t), 8
College of Engineering and Computer Science
*Name, Years of Credit*
Adams, John (d), 14
Barnes, G. Michael (m), 6
Campbell, Bonita (m), 6
Di Julio, Shoeleh (m), 9
El Naga, Nagi (m), 10

College of Health and Human Development
*Name, Years of Credit*
Abourezk, Tami (m), 8
Chen, Tung-Shan (m), 9
Harbet, Shelia (m), 10
Mauksch, Roberta (m), 9
Strike-Roussos, Christine (m), 9.5
Wright, Alan (m), 8

College of Humanities
*Name, Years of Credit*
Barresi, Dorothy (d), 3
Chan, Kenyon (t), 8
Chianese, Robert (t), 8
Costantini, Anthony (d), 12
Haake, Katharine (d), 4
Hall, Donald (t), 7
Kroll, Barbara (d), 4
McClave, Evelyn (t), 8
Solomon, James (t), 9

College of Science and Mathematics
*Name, Years of Credit*
Adams, Herbert (m), 12
Cadavid, Ana (t), 9
Chapman, Gary (m), 10
Coulson, Helen (m), 16
Hajdu, Joseph (t), 6
Watkins, William (m), 11
Zeitlin, Joel (d), 3

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences
*Name, Years of Credit*
Bayes, Jane (d), 4
Bland, Warren (t), 8
Broesamle, John (d), 4
Meyer, Michael (t), 9
Moss, Roger (m), 15
Present, Phillip (d), 8
Shepherd-Look, Dee (m), 16
Wang, I-Shou (m), 11

University Library
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Reagan, Michael (m), 10.5
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Art

Exhibit admission is free unless otherwise specified.

Calendar
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Library Exhibitions "Cats,"
a celebration of cats in literature and popular culture.
Dates: Through the end of January

"Chinese Snuff Bottles,"
a collection of crystal bottles with hand-drawn Chinese paintings and calligraphy.
Dates: Through the end of February
Time: During regular library hours
Place: Oviatt Library lobby

Patssi Valdez: Recent Works
Exhibit of works by Patssi Valdez, a nationally recognized artist whose brilliantly colored, evocative style is as effective in film set design as in the painting studio.
Dates: Through Sat., Feb. 28
Times: Mon. & Sat., noon-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Place: Art Dome

Christina Fernandez Photos
Los Angeles-based artist Christina Fernandez examines family histories and personal stories within a social-political framework.
Dates: Through Sat., Feb. 28
Times: Mon. & Sat., noon-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Place: South Gallery
Reception: Thu., Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m.

Athletics (home games)

Baseball:
Jan. 30, Cal Baptist, 2 p.m.
Jan. 31, Cal Baptist, 1 p.m.
Feb. 10, Cal Poly SLO, 2 p.m.
Feb. 12, CSU Sacramento, 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 15, Albertson, 1 p.m.
Feb. 25, Loyola Marymount, 2 p.m.

**Men's Basketball:**
Feb. 12, E. Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 14, Portland State, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 19, Weber State, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 21, CSU Sacramento, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 25, Northern Arizona, 7:05 p.m.

**Men's Volleyball:**
Feb. 6, Hawaii, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11, Pepperdine, 7 p.m.
Feb. 13, Pacific, 7 p.m.
Feb. 15, Stanford, 5 p.m.
Feb. 18, UC Irvine, 7 p.m.

**Softball:**
Matador Softball Tournament at CSUN:
Feb. 7
Loyola Marymount vs. CSUN, 8 a.m.
Loyola Marymount vs. Oregon State, 10 a.m.
CSUN vs. Northwestern, noon
CSUN vs. Oregon State, 2 p.m.

Feb. 8
Northwestern vs. Oregon State, 8 a.m.
Northwestern vs. Loyola Marymount, 10 a.m.
CSUN vs. San Diego State, noon
Oregon State vs. San Diego State, 2 p.m.

At McCambridge Rec. Center, Burbank:
Feb. 7
Northwestern vs. San Diego State, 4 p.m.
Oregon State vs. San Diego State, 6 p.m.

Feb. 8
CSUN vs. Loyola Marymount, 4 p.m.
San Diego State vs. Loyola Marymount, 6 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:**
Jan. 27, Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m.
Jan. 31, Northern Arizona, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 5, Montana, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 7, Montana State, 7:05 p.m.

**Women's Tennis:**
Feb. 11, Cal State Fullerton, 1:30 p.m.
Music

Admission to all music events (unless otherwise specified): $6.50 general, $5 faculty and staff, $3.50 students and seniors

Faculty Artist Series
Julia Heinen, clarinet, with Shari Raynor, piano, present a recital of clarinet works with a jazz influence. Proceeds to music scholarships.
Date & time: Sun., Feb. 1, 3 p.m.
Place: Recital Hall

Piano Recital
Students of Jacqueline Salas present classical, jazz and pop music.
Date & time: Sat., Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
Place: Recital Hall

Piano for Youth Recital
Jeanine Jacobson presents the semiannual recital of children ages 7-11 participating in Piano for Youth.
Date & time: Sun., Feb. 8, 1 p.m.
Place: Recital Hall
Admission: Free

The Falla Trio
Part of the American Guitar Society International Series. Three remarkable classical guitarists represent the United States in this international series.
Date & time: Sat., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
Place: Recital Hall
Admission: $12

Honors String Quartet
Performing some of the great works written for string quartets, this ensemble travels to many off-campus sites to represent the music department. Proceeds to music scholarships.
Date & time: Sun., Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
Place: Recital Hall

Theater/Performing Arts

Camerata Romeu
An all-woman chamber orchestra from Havana, Cuba performing works of Latin American composers. Supported in part by funding from the city of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Department.
Date & time: Thu., Jan. 29, 8 p.m.
Place: Performing Arts Center
Admission: Free

Charo on Stage
Entertainer Charo, the internationally known singer, dancer, comedienne, actress and classical guitarist performs on stage.
Date: Sun., Feb. 1,
Time: 3 and 7 p.m.
Place: Performing Arts Center
Admission: $30

**The Secret Garden**
The popular children's story comes to life in a musical presented by Children's Theatre Network.
Dates & times:
Fri., Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7, 2 and 7 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
Place: Performing Arts Center
Admission: $12-$20

**Stepping Black, Never Back**
Third annual step show sponsored by the CSUN African Pan-Hellenic Council.
Date & time: Wed., Feb. 11, 7 p.m.
Place: Performing Arts Center
Admission: $7 pre-sale, $10 at the door

**Square Root of Terrible**
The Mark Taper Forum's Performing for L.A. Youth (PLAY) returns with this imaginative and humorous examination of peer pressure and math anxiety.
Date & time: Sat., Feb. 14, 11 a.m.
Admission: Free
Reservations: (818) 677-3943
Achievements

Publications
Elaine Blyler (Family Environmental Sciences) was one of six authors who published a research paper, "Vitamin D, calcium, and bone status in children with developmental delay in relation to anticonvulsant use and ambulatory status," in Am J Clin Nutr (1997: 65:1042-51).


Jerry Shaw and Paul Skolnick (both Psychology) published "The O.J. Simpson Criminal Trial Verdict: Racism or Status Shield?" in the "Journal of Social Issues" (Vol.199, No. 53 (3), pp. 505-518). A simulation study that investigated the factors that might have led the jury in the O.J. Simpson criminal trial to an acquittal verdict.


Presentations
John Schultheiss (Radio-TV-Film) provided the historical and critical commentary for the presentation of the "You Are There Teleplays Programme" (Oct. 7, 1997), a panel discussion in the "Red Hollywood: A Tribute to Abraham Polonsky" series at the 16th Annual Vancouver International Film Festival, Vancouver, Canada.

Ronald McIntyre (Philosophy) moderated a session on continental philosophy, and Li Schroeder (Philosophy and Kinesiology) served on a panel discussion on teaching Asian philosophy at the Southern California Philosophy Conference Oct. 25 at UC Irvine.

Vicki Pedone (Geological Sciences) presented a paper "Dolomititized Stromatolitic Tufa from the Great Salt Lake" at the national meeting of the Geological Society of America, held in Salt Lake City in October.

Alan Harris (Speech Communication) presented his paper, "The Trickster in American Pop Culture II: A Semiodiscursive Analysis of Batman and Robin, Two Face, and the Riddler in the Hollywood Schumacher/Burton 'Batman Forever' Film" at the annual conference of the Semiotic Society of America, Louisville, Ky., in October.

Fred Strache (Student Affairs) made a presentation on service learning programs and coursework at Cal State Northridge before the state Senate Select Committee on Higher Education on Nov. 5 at UCLA.

Gloria Ricci Lothrop (History) presented a paper "The Los Angeles Boom of the Eighties Reconsidered" at the annual meeting of the California Council for the Promotion of History on Oct. 24.

**Presidential Scholars**

The first class of Presidential Scholars at Cal State Northridge got an inside look at how California government functions during a Jan. 13 trip to Sacramento with CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson and other university officials.

Fifteen of the 16 academically gifted students, in their freshman year of an up to four-year CSUN scholarship program, participated in the event. It included a seminar by political science professor Matthew Cahn the day before followed by meetings with legislators and a CSU official.

The CSUN delegation met with Assembly members Robert Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys), Sheila Kuehl (D-Santa Monica), Tom McClintock (R-Northridge) and Tony Cardenas (D-Panorama City), as well as with state Sen. Cathie Wright (R-Simi Valley).
Research and Sponsored Projects

There are none in this issue.
Final Action on CETI Initiative Delayed Past Mid-March

CSU Technology Partnership Draws More Than 100 Questions at State Legislative Hearing

The Cal State University's plan to finalize an increasingly complicated deal with corporate partners to finance a $300 million upgrade of campus technology infrastructure, previously delayed until mid-March, now has been postponed to an even later date.

Cal State Northridge's representatives to the CSU team helping shape the project returned from a mid-January system meeting describing a newly agreed upon process for further consultation that now is slated to lead to a still uncertain culmination date later this spring.

Mark Crase, director of CSUN's Technology Support Group, said talks between the CSU and its partners were halted at least until Feb. 5 because the proposed lead partner, GTE Corp., sought more time for some of its top executives to consider some newly raised concerns.

"There is an explicit recognition the spring semester is our window of opportunity," said Crase. "Everybody is sensitive to that calendar. But there is no longer a firm date. We can't rush it, but we can't wait forever either. At some point we have to make a decision."

Since most CSU campuses recessed for Christmas break, scheduled final action on the controversial technology initiative by CSU trustees already had been delayed from late January until the mid-March meeting, under pressure from campus groups and state lawmakers.

A trio of state Legislature committees also held a Jan. 6 hearing on the proposal during which various lawmakers, other technology groups, and CSU student, faculty and staff representatives raised more than 100 questions about the partnership's impact and even its legality.

Some of the issues being discussed include whether the CSU can legally partner with for-profit companies, how technology would impact instruction and CSU staffing levels, the state's obligation to publicly fund the CSU and whether campus technology options would be narrowed.

Under the current proposal, the CSU still would get about a $300 million build-out of its intra- and inter-campus network infrastructure in exchange for an unprecedented 10-year business partnership with GTE, Fujitsu Limited, Hughes Electronics and Microsoft Corp.

The CSU and its campuses, in turn, essentially would be required to buy telecommunications services and technology equipment from the partnership, it would try to market technology services to CSU community members for private use, and would sell such services to third parties.

But around the 23-campus system, student, faculty and staff representatives have continued to complain that their
questions about the proposal have remained unanswered, as CSU officials have delayed plans to publish draft final versions of key partnership documents.

"There is still considerable skepticism to widespread outrage on some campuses," said CSUN Faculty President Jim Goss. CSUN's Academic Technology Committee held a Jan. 13 hearing on the California Education Technology Initiative (CETI). Another hearing is set for Feb. 6.

If the corporations and the CSU do reach agreements and draft documents are made public, CSU officials now say they plan a 30-day campus review period, followed by two weeks to consider those responses, prior to any action. The next trustees meeting after March is mid-May.

- John Chandler
Governor's Last Budget Called Best for CSU in Years

Spending Plan Covers Enrollment Growth, Compensation, Lower Student Fees and Channel Islands Campus

In his eighth and final state budget, Gov. Pete Wilson in early January proposed a $73.8 billion spending plan for 1998-99 that gave California education overall a high priority and promised the Cal State system its best state funding in years.

Marking the last year of a four-year state compact with higher education, Wilson asked the Legislature to approve a total CSU spending package of $2.8 billion, an increase of $175.8 million or roughly 6.7 percent, and about $4.7 million more than sought by the CSU.

The governor's proposal for the CSU includes extra funding for 4 percent growth in FTES (full-time equivalent student) enrollments, a 4 percent employee compensation package, development funds for the planned Camarillo campus and support for reduced student fees.

"This is the best budget we've gotten from the state of California in probably a decade," said Ron Clouse, CSUN's director of budget planning and management. Clouse estimated that CSUN's share of state growth funds should cover a 3.3 percent increase in FTES enrollment to 19,300.

Richard West, the Cal State system's senior vice chancellor for business and finance, concurred with Clouse's remarks. "This is the best budget in the years since I've been here. We got enrollment funding and access is supported," West said.

The governor also proposed $7 billion of state general obligation bond measures, subject to voter approval, including $1 billion for higher education. Of that, the CSU's share would total more than $300 million over two years, although CSUN's exact share of that is uncertain.

Overall, the CSU estimated that higher education during 1998-99 would account for 13 percent or $7.2 billion of total state general fund spending, the third largest segment behind K-12 education (42.5 percent, $23.5 billion) and health/welfare (27.2 percent, $15.1 billion).

Among its components, Wilson's budget would give the CSU an extra $39.6 million to support a total 4 percent or 10,320 systemwide FTES enrollment growth to 268,320. That is funding above the compact's $12.2 million provision for 1 percent growth.

The system would get a $71.3 million pool for 1998-99 compensation increases, equivalent to about 4 percent and similar to this year. Also budgeted was an extra $5 million for a CSU teacher preparation and development initiative, with CSUN likely to get a sizable share.

Under that proposal, $4.8 million would be allocated to add 600 full-time equivalent students to the CSU's teacher
preparation programs and provide in-service training in math to about 4,500 teachers already working in California.

For CSU undergraduates, the budget set aside $19.4 million to fund the Legislature's mandated 5 percent reduction in student fees effective this fall for a new state university annual fee of $1,506. That marks the fourth straight year of no increase in mandatory systemwide student fees.

For the proposed CSU Channel Island campus, the budget would provide $11.3 million in existing capital funds to begin renovating the former Camarillo State Hospital and $5.2 million in operating funds to roughly match a similar amount slated from the CSU and other sources.

The CSU's budget proposal calls for CSUN's current Ventura satellite campus to relocate to the Camarillo site in late 1998, in time for instruction to begin there in early 1999 for up to 2,000 students. West said the year's allocation would cover the CSU's financial needs for the site.

- John Chandler
Campus Memorial Service Pending for Kenneth Devol

Former Journalism Department Teacher
Called Key to Program

Memorial service plans are pending for retired faculty member Kenneth Devol, an architect of Cal State Northridge's journalism program, who died just after Christmas of idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. He was 68.

Although the date has not been set, the service honoring Devol, who passed away Dec. 26, probably will be held on campus in March. After coming to CSUN in 1961, Devol had served as chair of the journalism department from 1969-1981 and retired in 1991.

"He was a widely respected teacher and scholar who helped build the department into one of the best in California and the West," said current journalism department chair Tom Reilly, noting that hundreds of Devol's former students now work in the field.

Devol was an expert in the First Amendment, as well as mass communication law and media ethics. After his retirement, the journalism department established the Kenneth S. Devol First Amendment Speakers Series.

During his career, Devol also served as acting associate dean of CSUN's former School of Communication and Professional Studies, adjunct professor of journalism at USC, a visiting professor at San Jose State and Cal State Fullerton, and as chair of the journalism department at Valley College in Van Nuys.

At CSUN, he served as advisor to the Sundial student newspaper during the turbulent 1960s, from 1963-69, and recalled last April that Sundial staffers in those days sometimes found themselves bloodied or jailed along with demonstrators.

Devol was voted the 1984 outstanding journalism professor by the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., and received a CSUN distinguished professor award in 1985. In 1970, he founded CSUN's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism scholarship society. The chapter was named for him in 1996.

Devol leaves his wife Shirley, daughter Sharon, son Randall and granddaughter Nicole. The family asked that memorial contributions be sent to the Department of Journalism Scholarship Fund, CSUN, Northridge, CA 91330-8311, or the Mineral King District Assn., Box 2621, Mill Valley, CA 94942.

- John Chandler
Welcome to the spring semester and a new look for @CSUN. We have updated the design of the newspaper, listening to your suggestions, to make it more reader-friendly. The page is shorter, making it easier to handle and store, and the columns are slimmer to improve readability.

We've also shortened the publication's title to @CSUN (from the prior @csun.edu). We noticed some people weren't quite sure what to call the publication or how to pronounce its former name. So from now on, for the record, just say "At CSUN."

Over the months, we've also compiled the results of the readers survey published in the newspaper last spring. Our thanks go to marketing professor Bruce Lammers and his students for tallying the results.

The survey produced 152 responses, 54 percent from a random phone survey of faculty and staff on campus, and 46 percent mailed in by the varied readers of the newspaper. Here are some of the results.

Asked if they found @CSUN useful, 84.8 percent said they thought the university needed such a publication, 13.1 percent felt the former University Information Bulletin was enough, and 2.1 percent favored some other approach.

Regarding the paper's content, respondents told us they wanted the paper to continue publishing, that they didn't find its tone negative, and that they did not want the paper to avoid sensitive or controversial subjects or to only report positive news.

You also told us rather strongly that the paper should present multiple views on issues, that the campus still needs to improve the flow of news to those who work here and that the newspaper is somewhat of an improvement over prior efforts.

Fifty seven percent indicated they read every issue, 24.8 percent said they usually read it, and 18.1 percent said they read it once in a while. As for frequency, 56.4 percent said the current biweekly schedule is OK, while 29.9 percent would prefer a weekly publication.

Asked where you get most of your information about the campus, more respondents chose @CSUN (30.9 percent) than any of the other choices listed. The others were talking to colleagues (28.9 percent), the Daily Sundial and other CSUN publications (22.4 percent each), and local newspapers, radio and television (17.1 percent).

The most consistently read sections of the newspaper, you told us, are the notice and events listings in the FYI column, followed by the news articles, and staff and student achievements.

In terms of priorities, more than 70 percent of respondents ranked articles about timely developments on campus as
their first choice for the newspaper's content, followed by nearly 40 percent wanting features about interesting people and programs.

Starting the new year, we will continue working to produce a publication that does its best to inform our community. Remember the full version of the paper is usually available on our web site (the address now appears on the front page). And as always, we appreciate your feedback.

- John Chandler
New University Relations V.P. Tops Personnel Changes

Entertainment Institute Director Also Selected; Police Chief, Football Coach Selections Imminent

Filling two key and long-awaited posts, Cal State Northridge has named a new vice president for university relations to spearhead campus fund-raising efforts and a director to head the university's new Entertainment Industry Institute.

William (Bill) Outhouse-who led an award-winning development program at the University of Arkansas since 1989, most recently as interim vice chancellor-is slated to arrive by mid-March to fill the newly created position as CSUN's fourth vice president.

In a separate move, campus officials also announced that Lani Daniels, a veteran arts executive who currently manages the Museum of Television and Radio in Beverly Hills, is due to start Feb. 2 to oversee CSUN's new entertainment industry initiative.

Meanwhile, in other pending personnel moves, the campus expects by early February to name a new head football coach after the sudden early January departure of Jim Fenwick, and soon hopes to name a successor for Public Safety Director Ed Harrison, who's retiring at the end of January.

Searches are continuing for two new jobs, a chief information officer to spearhead campus technology efforts and an executive associate for CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson, and for a successor after this semester for Carolyn Ellner, dean of the College of Education since 1982.

In university relations, Outhouse, 53, will oversee a division that has a state general fund budget of more than $1.3 million, more than two dozen employees, and includes the offices of development and alumni relations, and public, government and community relations.

One of Outhouse's key tasks will be to launch a major comprehensive fund-raising campaign for the campus, its first-ever. The veteran 18-year development executive, who will earn $125,000-a-year, said that effort ought to begin within two to three years.

"I am excited about coming to Northridge and I feel fortunate to be coming when the university is so well positioned for what I've been hired to do," said Outhouse, who hopes to raise more than $10 million-a-year. "While I can't guarantee success...it would be hard to fail."

In a related change, Wilson also announced that university development director Michael Hammerschmidt, who was a candidate for the vice president's job, has been promoted to associate vice president for university development reporting to Outhouse.

For the entertainment institute, Daniels, 45, will spearhead the university's strategic initiative to position itself as a major training ground for creative and technical professionals working in the San Fernando Valley's burgeoning...
Prior to taking the $70,000 CSUN job, the Eagle Rock resident held varied jobs in entertainment dating to 1975, including as an arts consultant, creative affairs vice president, independent television producer and writer, and several television and movie development posts.

- John Chandler
Biotech Center Wins Conceptual OK from North Campus Board

Discussions Progressing for Entertainment Industry Complex and New Athletic Stadium

A Cal State Northridge auxiliary is closing in on plans to develop the university's 65-acre North Campus property with a 28-acre biotechnology center, up to an 18-acre entertainment industry complex and ultimately a new athletic stadium.

Directors of CSUN's North Campus-University Park Development Corp., at their Jan. 16 meeting, gave conceptual approval to a development deal that would have Sylmar biotech pioneer Alfred Mann build up to a 720,000 square foot complex on the northern portion of the site.

The project, subject to approval by the Cal State Board of Trustees in May, envisions development of four two-story office/R&D/manufacturing buildings for Mann's companies plus a shared-use 40,000 square foot conference center. Lease revenues to CSUN could reach $725,000-a-year.

Meanwhile, Frank Wein, CSUN director of North Campus development, also briefed the board on plans for an entertainment industry complex with up to seven sound stages on the southern portion of the site, saying discussions on that potential $1.4 million-a-year project are progressing.

Both proposals are covered by an update of CSUN's campus master plan for which the university expects to release a draft environmental impact report in early February, followed by a public hearing on the documents tentatively set for the last week of the month.

The deal with Mann also envisions CSUN removing its old football complex by mid-2000 to make room for the planned second phase of his project. The proposed campus master plan shows a new athletic complex along Lindley Avenue west of the current University Village Apartments.

Unlike the former retail shopping center the campus had proposed for the northern portion of the North Campus and then dropped in mid-September amid community opposition, the latest development plans have won widespread support among local community and business groups.

"The support for it [Mann's project] is very broad and very deep," said CSUN President and North Campus board member Blenda J. Wilson. Mann added that even Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan is anxious to keep Mann's Sylmar-based companies located within the city.

Also unlike the retail project, the biotech and entertainment industry projects hold significantly greater opportunities for academic ties, students internships and even regular jobs. Campus officials said Mann's full project would be completed over a four to five year period.
"I think this is a situation where everybody truly wins," said Mann, chairman and chief executive officer of MiniMed Inc. in Sylmar. "This interrelationship between the university and the staff we have will be extremely valuable for everyone," he said.

MiniMed, a publicly traded Nasdaq company that employs about 400 people, is one of several Mann companies and ventures he is proposing to bring to the North Campus if CSUN can meet his key demand: that he have final approval by June 1 to begin construction on his first building.

Mann's company, which develops and produces products for diabetics, is seeking federal Food and Drug Administration approval to manufacture and market a continuous, easily used subcutaneous glucose monitor to guide proper insulin dosing. He hopes to manufacture up to 40 million a year.

- John Chandler

PSI Merit Pay Awards Announced for CSUN Staff Members

President Wilson Decides 288 Employees to Get Retroactive Raises

Cal State Northridge President Blenda J. Wilson announced that 288 university staff members will receive special pay raises under the third year of a staff merit pay plan.

Those who earned the Performance Salary Increase (PSI) awards, out of 1,172 eligible employees, mostly received the raises starting with their regular December paycheck posted at the start of January, as well as back pay because the raises are retroactive to July 1.

Campus officials said the value of the raises this year totaled about $272,000. But the amounts also become part of employees' base pay for the future. The PSI program applies to eligible CSUN staff members represented by unions in eight covered bargaining units.

For employees in five of those units-Unit 1 (Physicians) and California State Employees Assn. Units 2, 5, 7 and 9-the suggested increases were approximately 2, 4 and 6 percent based on three different levels of exemplary work performance, campus officials said.

For Unit 6 (Skilled Trades) members, the suggested increases were about 2, 4 and 5 percent. Meanwhile, Unit 4 (Academic Support) and Unit 8 (Public Safety) members could receive one, two or three step increases, each approximately worth 2.5 percent.

Although the exact procedures vary among different bargaining units, staff members typically were nominated in writing by their supervisors, with deans and other supervisors recommending the actual award levels to the vice presidents and president.

The merit raises, which total about 20 percent of each bargaining unit's total compensation pool for the year, are in addition to the regular general salary increases for all represented employees and service-based increases for eligible ones granted this year.

President Wilson requested publication of the following listing of 1997-98 Performance Salary Increase award recipients:

**Administration & Finance**
- Altman, Claire-Physical Plant Management
- Amezcua, Carmen-Physical Plant Management
- Andrew, Todd-Physical Plant Management
- Babers, Oscar-Physical Plant Management
- Basurto, Catalina-Physical Plant Management
Borella, Carolina-Univ Corp Food Services
Breazile, Michele-Physical Plant Management
Breazile, Richard-Physical Plant Management
Byars, Gregory-Physical Plant Management
Canales, Francis-Physical Plant Management
Caravaggio, Tommaso-Physical Plant Management
Castro, Reginald-Physical Plant Management
Chen, Man-Li-Physical Plant Management
Citizen, Cecilea-Physical Plant Management
Culanding, Conchita-Physical Plant Management
Dunlap, Alfred-Physical Plant Management
Elisondo, Benjamin-Physical Plant Management
Elman, Deborah-Systems and Technology
Fair, Valerie-Physical Plant Management
Finley, Debra-Purchasing and Logistical Svcs
Forsythe, Jacqueline-Assoc Students Accounting
Fukuda, Tomoko-Payroll Services
Gearing, Jean-Office of Human Resource Svcs
Green, Howard-Physical Plant Management
Haberkorn, Paul-Physical Plant Management
Hanson, Masae-Quick Copies/Reprographics
Holmes, Carolyn-Payroll Services
Horton, John-Systems and Technology
Jardin, Richard-Physical Plant Management
Johnson, Darryl-Physical Plant Management
Katayama, Diane-Associated Students Accounting
Langdon, Wilma-Physical Plant Management
Liou, Shu Chi-Accounting Services
Lopez, Ray-Physical Plant Management
Lopez, Ruben-Physical Plant Management
Lopez, Trina-Accounts Payable
Lord, Timothy-Physical Plant Management
Lumowa, Paula-Student Accounting
Manzella, Toni-Physical Plant Management
McHugh, Angela-Accounting Services
Miranda, Wilfredo-Budget Planning and Mngmt
Morgan, Elma-Physical Plant Management
Morrow, Wayne-Physical Plant Management
Ng, Peggy-Accounting Services
O'Brien, Joan-Physical Plant Management
Orellana, Daniel-Physical Plant Management
Osgood, Ronald-Physical Plant Management
Perry, Charles-Physical Plant Management
Perry, Novanachea-Student Financial Services
Rauch, Tyra-Student Financial Services
Reyes, William-Physical Plant Management
Rodriguez, Agripina-Physical Plant Management
Rooney, Christopher-Physical Plant Management
Simon, Roland-Physical Plant Management
Snyder, Susan-Systems and Technology
Stangl, Patricia-Student Accounting
Sullivan, William-Physical Plant Management
Tucci, Frank-Physical Plant Management
Tzeng, Phey-Whan -Physical Plant Management
Valiensi, James-Physical Plant Management
White, Michael-Physical Plant Management
Xanthos, Christopher-Systems and Technology
Young, John-Physical Plant Management

**Academic Affairs**

Anderson, Kevin-Admissions and Records
Ankeny, Mary-Undergraduate Studies
Aragon, Jr., Raul-EOP Central Administration
Arbino, Larry-College Of Arts, Media, and Comm
Archer, Heather-Anthropology
Arnold, Dean-Office of Academic Technology
Atienza, Cheryl-College of Education
Barrett, Cindy-College of Engr and Comp Sci
Barrett, Richard-College of Extended Learning
Bassi, Veena-College of Extended Learning
Billick, Jason-ITR Administration
Binstein, Florence-College of Humanities
Bishop, Sharyn-Admissions and Records
Boutin, Maria-Educ Psychology and Counseling
Boyle, Timothy-Geography
Bradford, Katherine-Graduate Studies
Brenneman, Sally-Library Reference
Brown, Margaret-College of Health and Human Dev
Brown, Sheila-Family EnvirSciences
Brownlee, Suzan-Admissions and Records
Burden, Joan-Office of Academic Technology
Burton, Caroline-College of Extended Learning
Calvert, Philip-Music
Carmona, Dolores-Library Technical Services
Cekosh, Carol-Mathematics
Chew, Karol-Anthropology
Chou, H. C.-College of Science & Mathematics
Chow, Leta-Psychology
Clary, Laura-ITR Administration
Cohen, Wayne-Library Reference
Colburn, Linda-ITR Administration
Cousin, Felicia-Library Operations
Craig, Janice -Management Science
Cudiamat, Alicia-Admissions and Records
Dacosta, James-ITR Computing Services
Daleke, Judi-Deaf Studies
Darin, Thomas-Radio, T.V., Film
Deomampo, Dianne-College of Education
Depew, Linda-College of Education
Desantis, Joann-Journalism
Downes, Kathleen-Admissions and Records
Dunn, Theresa-Geological Sciences
Elliott, Jennifer-English
Feely, Myra-Department of Art
Flores, Christine-Health Sciences
Flores, Maria Dela Luz-Ventura Campus
Fuller, David-Geography
Gallardo, Sharon-Graduate Studies
Garetson, Isabel - Educ Psychology and Counseling
Gately, Reaven - Admissions and Records
Geoffroy, Eric - Academic Resources
Giles, Bonnie - College of Health and Human Dev
Ginalska, Geneva - Library Technical Services
Givens, Joseph - Academic Affairs
Gonzales, Alexander - ITR Technology Support Group
Gonzalez, Maria - Library Technical Services
Gottlieb, Lori - Admissions and Records
Gray, Linda - Music
Green, Janet - Accounting and Mgmt Info Systems
Harrington, Michelle - College of Bus Admin and Econ
Harris, Cynthia - Political Science
Harris, Ruth - Comm Disorders and Sciences
Hawthorne, Myron - College of Science & Math
Hekkers, Estelle - Admissions and Records
Hellman, Deborah - Office of Academic Technology
Helms, Elaine - Admissions and Records
Hirsch, Bernadette - College of Science & Math
Hlinka, Barbara - Institutional Research
Horwitz, Sandra - Faculty Senate Office
Hsiung, Gina - Library Technical Services
Iliff, Mary - Admissions and Records
Johnson, Doris - Business Student Equity Center
Johnson, Gail - ITR Technology Support Group
Johnson, Janice - ITR Technology Support Group
Johnson, Jeri - ITR Administration
Jones, Linda - Religious Studies
Kay, Daveen - ITR Computing Services
Krohmer, William - Biology
Leggon, Brenda - College of Education
Liu, Eric - ITR Technology Support Group
Lopez, Evelyn - College of Science & Math
Lord, Patricia - Admissions and Records
MacGowan, Rodger - Office of Academic Technology
Marshall, Robert - Library Operations
Martinez, Mickey - ITR Administration
Martinez, Renee - Student Develop and Equity Center
Martinez, Rosalie - Admissions and Records
McClelland, Cheryle - Comm Disorders and Sciences
McDonough, Marta - College of Education
Miranda, Caroline - College of Extended Learning
Mondok, Nancy - College of Extended Learning
Moreno, Jr., Alfred - College of Education
Morton, Vicki - Journalism
Moulton, Dorothy - Business Law
Muniz, Rosemary - Admissions and Records
Neville, Mary - Finance, Real Estate and Insurance
Newns, Diane - Admissions and Records
O'Brien, Edward - Undergraduate Studies
Palley, Lisa - Space Planning and Management
Palmer, Carole - Admissions and Records
Parker, Maralyn - College Of Arts, Media, and Comm
Pena, Antonia - Anthropology
Petersen, V. Brian-Department of Art
Pohl, Kathleen-Electrical and Computer Engr
Primm, Karen-Admissions and Records
Provin, Robert-Geography
Przelomiec, Chester-Department of Art
Rea, Marcia-Special Education
Ringwald, Cynthia-Admissions and Records
Roy, Annie-Foreign Languages and Literatures
Roy, Linda-Admissions and Records
Sabella, Gianna-Admissions and Records
Sadafi, Sima-Advising Resource Center/EOP
Sadat-Hosseiny, Judith-College of Extended Learning
Salinas, Roxana-Advising Resource Center/EOP
Sallows, Emiko-College of Extended Learning
Sawchuk, Sally-Computer Science
Schaubert, Mark-Office of Academic Technology
Schauer, Julie-ITR Technology Support Group
Scott, Susan-Geography
Sherman, Joanne-Admissions and Records
Shields, Tracy-Admissions and Records
Shojinaga, Grace-ITR Administration
Shropshire, Janice-Library Technical Services
Siano III, Gennaro-College of Engr and Comp Sci
Siegmund, Mark-College of Engr and Comp Sci
Sigman, Barbara-College of Extended Learning
Sikorsky, Janet-College of Bus Admin and Econ
Silva, Aurora-Library Operations
Sindayen, Jane-Kinesiology
Slaton, Kathleen-Department of Art
Small, Ellen-Admissions and Records
Small, Sarah-Jane-College of Extended Learning
Smallfoot, Karen-Admissions and Records
Sprowls, Elizabeth-Admissions and Records
Stambolis, Nicolette-Speech Communication
Stemm, M. Jacqueline-Department of Art
Stoneham, Robert-Learning Resource Center
Sullivan, Kevin-College of Engr and Comp Science
Taub, Maria-Ventura Campus
Taylor, William-Admissions and Records
Thompson, Nancy-English
Thompson, Sheryl-Learning Resource Center
Tornoe, Donna-College of Engr and Comp Sci
Toyama Gaines, Rika-College of Extended Learning
Trigg, Cindy-Marketing
Vardaman, Jan-Graduate Studies
Villenave, Tyrone-Library Administration
Volkovskis, Valdis-Psychology
Wahlroos, Eva-Psychology
Walker, Barrington-ITR Technology Support Group
Walker, Kristen-College of Bus Admin and Econ
Ward, Dianne-Admissions and Records
Ward, Jacqueline-College of Soc & Behavioral Sci
Wells, Leanna-Academic Budget
Westphal, Linda-Admissions and Records
Wilde, Janis-Ventura Campus
Williams, Delphia-Library Technical Services
Wolfbauer, Heidi-College of Bus Admin & Econ
Young, Susan-College of Health and Human Dev

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Allen, Vicki-Student Development and Intl Programs
Alpert, Joan-Public Safety Parking Services
Anscombe, Floyd-Student Health Center
Behnke, Kirk-Center on Disabilities
Bowens, Shirley-Student Dev & Intl Programs
Boyd, Barbara-National Center on Deafness
Brautman, Lee-Student Health Center
Brotz, Gary-Public Safety Parking Services
Bumgarner, Desiree-Public Safety
Buslon, Magdalena-Student Health Center
Carrigan, Jay-Residential Life and Univ Conf Svcs
Carrillo, Lidia-The Career Center
Chen, Jackie-Public Safety Parking Services
Compton, Shyra-Financial Aid
D'Apremont, Carolyn-Student Health Center
Darden, Sandra-Student Health Center
Dela Garza, Marco-Financial Aid
Duran, Armando-Student Outreach & Recruitment
Espinoza-Jauregui, Rosa-Stuent Outreach & Recruitment
Europa, Lourdes-Student Health Center
Ferris, Trudy -Athletics Department
Floback, Lauree-Athletics Department
Forstall, Debbie-Students with Disabilities Resources
Foster, James-National Center on Deafness
Gates, Eileen-Student Health Center
Gin, Philip-Residential Life and Univ Conf Svcs
Gobble, Lucinda-Student Outreach and Recruitment
Hanchett, Nichole-Public Safety
Hansford, Denise-Financial Aid
Herring, Lyle-Student Outreach and Recruitment
Hudson, Julie -Residential Life and Univ Conf Svcs
Jacob, Darrick-Public Safety
Johnson, Lorraine-Student Health Center
Johnston, Steven-Public Safety
Kwan, Lisa-Athletics Department
Landon, Jeri-Student Health Center
Love, Georgia-Public Safety Parking Services
McGuire, Gigi -Student Outreach and Recruitment
Metz, Mary-Student Health Center
Miller, Linda-University Testing Office
Mills, Nicole-Student Affairs
Neighbors, Carolynne-National Center on Deafness
O'Connor, Lawrence-Public Safety
Ovadia, Debbie-University Testing Office
Parks, Robyn-National Center on Deafness
Pedretti, John-Residential Life and Univ Conf Svcs
Ramirez, Fidel-Student Outreach and Recruitment
Richards, Robert-Center on Disabilities
President's Area
Chandler, John-Public Relations
Ferdosi, Fariba-University Dev and Alumni Relations
Hall, Joan-Office for Equity and Diversity
Landy, Judy-University Dev and Alumni Relations