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University Reports Record $17.5 Million Fund-raising Total

Tally Includes Single Largest Gift Ever to Campus, $11.2 Million in Software Licenses

Cal State Northridge has reported raising a record $17.5 million worth of voluntary support in 1997-98, boosted by an $11.2 million corporate software gift to engineering professor Ramin Roosta that ranks as the single largest value donation in university history.

The donation of 20 highly sophisticated software package licenses to Roosta's EDA/ASIC lab in the department of electrical and computer engineering came from Synopsys Inc. The Mountain View-based company develops software tools for designing digital systems, circuits and electronics chips.

"I think it's a compliment to the College of Engineering and Computer Science and professor Roosta's department that the company values what he's doing so highly to give them that kind of expensive software," said Bill Outhouse, CSUN's vice president of university relations.

"A lot of faculty might not realize that gifts of software are gifts in-kind to the university," Outhouse said. "It's our goal to raise as much in cash gifts for the university as Dr. Roosta has raised in in-kind gifts. We don't think we've reached anywhere near the potential that's out there."

CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson recently announced the university's $17,482,400 fund-raising total for fiscal 1997-98, including Roosta's software, a 137 percent increase over the $7,379,600 tally for 1996-97. That year's total also included a smaller, but still multimillion dollar software license gift to Roosta.

The professor runs the Electronic Design Automation (EDA) and Application Specific Integrated Circuit (ASIC) Design Laboratory on campus, where each year about 30 students learn how to design and test the tiny chips used in everything from cell phones to computing devices to car engines.

"This is the hottest specialty right now in the field of computer engineering," said Roosta, who came to CSUN part time in 1980, became full-time in 1981, and founded his laboratory in 1990. "That's because everything needs to be more compact, more reliable and cheaper."

Roosta said Synopsys is one of the industry's leading software tool developers for chip design. As Roosta's lab has grown in recent years, so have the company's grants of its software packages, although his students also use and learn similar design packages made by other major companies.

Having ready access to state-of-the-art technology in the field also has paid off for the students who work with Roosta to obtain master's degrees. He carries a list of about 40 graduates during the past six years who have landed jobs with companies such as Lockheed Martin, Hughes Electronics, Teledyne and others.
While the $11.2 million amount might sound large for 20 software package licenses, Synopsys officials told the university that valuation actually reflects a nearly 50 percent academic discount from a $20.3 million price that corporate users would pay to have the identical 20 software sets.

Thus each software package license granted to Roosta's lab is valued at more than $560,000. The professor said he would rate CSUN's lab set-up for students to learn EDA as one of the best anywhere. "Usually people elsewhere get one of these packages and they're happy about it," he said.

In the world of university fund-raising, Outhouse said the standard practice is to value software gifts and licenses at their full academic pricing value. And, other Cal State campuses in recent years also have reported large fund-raising totals and increases because of software donations.

But future such gifts to CSUN and other CSU campuses may carry somewhat smaller valuations. CSU advancement officers recently endorsed new system guidelines for future software donations. Those would value the first license at full academic value and subsequent ones at half that rate.

- John Chandler
Chancellor Reed Slated for First Visit to CSUN Campus

Itinerary Includes Faculty Senate Meeting, Open Forum and Technology Demonstration

New Cal State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed is scheduled to visit Cal State Northridge for the first time on Thursday, Sept. 17, with afternoon plans to attend a Faculty Senate meeting, address an open campus forum and observe an instructional technology demonstration.

Reed-who officially arrived in March to begin leading the 23-campus, nearly 350,000-student CSU system-started last spring touring the various campuses. As with the other visits, his planned trip to CSUN also includes some non-campus stops, this time in the San Fernando Valley community.

The chancellor said he values the campus visits because "I get a sense of each university's mission when I'm there." He added, "What I like is that each place has its own character, in terms of students, faculty, staff and community-which you only can get by being there."

During his CSUN visit, Reed said he'll be interested to see the recovery that has occurred since the 1994 earthquake. "I also want to be able to listen to students, faculty and staff, and hear what they want to tell me about their university," the chancellor added.

After a morning of community visits, the schedule calls for the chancellor to attend and speak at a 2 p.m. CSUN Faculty Senate meeting in the Engineering Building Auditorium. Then he is slated to address a 3:30 p.m. campus open forum for faculty, staff and students in the Performing Arts Center and answer questions.

The final campus stop is a 5 p.m., two-part academic technology demonstration in the Oviatt Library's media center by campus faculty members and Information and Technology Resources (ITR) staff.

The first session is scheduled to show how faculty members use HyperNews, a Web-based discussion program, to develop students' writing skills in composition courses. The second will be a tour of "virtual classrooms," created through the use of Internet Relay Chat (IRC), that involve both CSUN and local community college students.

Earlier in the day, Reed is scheduled to visit with the newspaper editorial boards of the Los Angeles Times' Valley Edition and the Daily News. Such newspaper visits are common as the chancellor travels around the state.

Then at midday, he, CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson and local community college presidents are slated to attend a ceremony at Vaughn Next Century Learning Center, the renowned charter school in Pacoima. The event will mark the start of a new teacher training collaboration between the school and CSUN, and help dedicate a new building that will house the joint program.

Since arriving in California, the former chancellor of the State University System of Florida has made improving
teacher training-and the CSU's role in it-his top priority. He's also talked about shortening students' time to degrees, promoting year-round programs and making CSU summer session classes more affordable.

Wilson said the chancellor touring the Vaughn center and seeing the technology demonstrations should help highlight CSUN's leading role within the CSU system of both collaborating with schools and using technology to improve instruction and learning.

- John Chandler
Oviatt Wings Rebuilding Begins Parade of New Facilities

Project is First of Five Planned New Buildings Slated for Quake Recovery

Launching the final phase of the university's earthquake recovery, Cal State Northridge President Blenda J. Wilson and other officials held a groundbreaking ceremony for the $16.7 million construction project to rebuild the wings of CSUN's trademark Oviatt Library.

The new library wings project, replacing the pair that had to be demolished after the 1994 Northridge earthquake, is the first of five planned major, new campus buildings stemming from the earthquake to begin construction. The new facilities, the last phase of recovery, will help reshape the campus when all are complete in about two years.

"Today marks a milestone in the restoration of our library after the devastation of the earthquake," said Dean of the University Library Susan Curzon, who led the Wednesday, Sept. 9 ceremony.

During the event, state Sen. Cathie Wright (R-Simi Valley), whose district includes Northridge, presented the university with a certificate marking the occasion. And Wilson noted with humor, "The library has coined a new phraseŠ. It is 'We've earned our wings.'"

With the start of new building construction, CSUN begins heading into the final phase of its now-estimated $379 million earthquake recovery. The last of the major work is due for completion during the year 2000, with the campus expected to emerge as one of the most modern major universities in the country.

CSUN has already begun gradually removing the many temporary classrooms that were trucked in after the earthquake to replace damaged buildings, the first major phase of the recovery. And repairs on the major campus buildings that survived the earthquake, the second significant phase of recovery, also are heading toward completion.

New York-based Morse Diesel International Inc., a leading construction firm with a track record of major projects, was awarded the $16.7 million contract to rebuild the library's east and west wings to virtually their original appearance. The contract, due for completion by fall 1999, is the largest single one awarded thus far by the university for quake recovery construction.

Under the contract, Morse Diesel will build a new west wing, with four stories and a basement, totaling about 60,000 gross square feet, along with a new three-story east wing totaling about 40,000 gross square feet. The east wing, as before, will sit atop the mostly below-surface automated book storage and retrieval system.

When the new wings are completed, the combined library should be restored to its prior seating capacity of about 3,200 and have an inventory totaling 1.1 million volumes and more than 3 million microforms.

Curzon stressed that the core of the university's library will remain open with normal hours during the construction of
the new wings. Plans also call for disability and fire/life safety upgrades to the library's core, along with plans to repaint and re-carpet the core to match the new construction.

Other than the wings, the four other recovery-related new construction projects now pending are two new College of Arts, Media and Communication buildings, a combined College of Health and Human Development/ Technology Center building, and an Administration Building.

- John Chandler
Report Details Recovering San Fernando Valley Economy

Local Entertainment Industry Jobs Help Revival After Recession and Earthquake

Led by a burgeoning entertainment industry in the region, the San Fernando Valley's economy is showing definite signs of recovery after weathering the recession of the early 1990s and the 1994 earthquake, according to a new report by Cal State Northridge researchers.

The 63-page report by the university's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center, two years in preparation, paints a vivid picture of the valley's economic mosaic, drawing together for the first time such a comprehensive array of economic and other statistical data on the region.

"The center's carefully compiled data helps us better understand the Valley economy in all of its facets, and perhaps most importantly, the center's research helps our region plan strategically and wisely for the future," said CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson in releasing the report.

Dean William Hosek of CSUN's College of Business Administration and Economics, which houses the research center headed by director and economics professor Shirley Svorny, called the study "the first specific endeavor to isolate measurements about the Valley as a distinct area." 

As the report explains, gathering consistent, meaningful information about the San Fernando Valley—with an estimated 1.63 million inhabitants spread over 286 square miles—has been a struggle in the past because the region does not conform to any unified jurisdictional boundaries.

"My hope is that the center becomes a resource for business people, people interested in public policy and for nonprofit agencies that serve the San Fernando Valley," said Svorny. "There haven't been very many people who have tried to put together data on the Valley before."

In detailing the economic and demographic life of the Valley, Svorny's report often bases its analyses on a so-called "Six-City Valley," including Los Angeles City north of Mulholland Drive, Burbank, Calabasas, Glendale, Hidden Hills and San Fernando, plus the added area of Universal City.

Some of the report's findings include:

- The Valley is home to about 600,000 private sector jobs—spread among nearly 43,000 private sector establishments—with a total annual payroll of nearly $19 billion. (No comparable estimates of additional public sector employment in the region were available).
- The Valley's total private sector employment rose 2.9 percent and its total private sector payroll rose 6.25 percent between the first half of 1996 and the same period of 1997. Those figures bested comparable Los Angeles County-wide increases of 2.1 percent and 4.9 percent, respectively, for the same period.
The Valley has a very diverse economy, with employment rising in services, retail trade and wholesale trade from the first half of 1996 to the first half of 1997, but falling in construction, manufacturing and the combined category of finance, insurance and real estate.

Most Valley firms, however, are small employers, with 58 percent having four or fewer workers, according to U.S. Census Bureau data for 1994. In contrast, only 2 percent of Valley firms had more than 100 employees that year.

Based on third-quarter 1997 employment classifications, motion picture production and services is the Valley's largest single industry, typically employing 61,620 people with a quarterly payroll of $714.8 million. The category studios, producers and entertainers adds 9,871 jobs and $131.3 million in payroll.

A decline in Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings and foreclosures in the Valley suggests an improvement in the overall business environment, as do generally dropping vacancy rates for industrial space and, at least in the west Valley, office space. Apartment vacancies, however, remain higher than before the recession.

Home sales nearly doubled between 1992 and 1998 in the Los Angeles City portion of the Valley.

The total numbers of crimes reported in the six-city Valley have declined in recent years, mirroring changes observed nationwide.

Within Los Angeles City, the Valley also remained safer than the broader city, with the Valley suffering 16 percent of its total homicides but having about one-third of the city's population.

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FYI

For Your Information publishes announcements of public meetings, notices, events, deadlines and classes and courses of interest to the university community. The deadline for submitting items is noon on Monday one week before the issue appears. The deadline for the next issue of Sept. 28 is Mon., Sept. 21.

We will 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. Please submit items by sending them to mail drop 8242, faxing them to (818) 677-4937, or e-mailing them to pubinfo@exec.csun.edu. E-mail is the preferred method of submitting. Note: fmi—means for more information.

Public Meetings

Faculty Senate
Meets 2-4:30 p.m. Thu., Sept. 17, Engineering Auditorium, room 100.

Athletic Facilities Siting Advisory Committee
Meets 6:30 p.m. Thu., Sept. 17 and 24, University Club, main dining room.

University Technology Council
Meets 3:30-5 p.m. Thu., Sept. 24, University Club, President's Room.

University Corp. Directors
Meet 3 p.m. Mon., Sept. 28, Univ. Club.

Notices

Jewish Religious Holidays

Provost Louanne Kennedy reminds the campus community of the upcoming Rosh Hashanah holiday Sunday evening
and Monday, Sept. 20-21. Many students also will observe Tue., Sept. 22, until sunset. It is campus policy that "in administering any tests or examinations, we will permit any student who is eligible to undergo the test or examination to do so, without penalty, at a time when that activity would not violate the student's religious creed."

**Oviatt Library Tours**

The Oviatt Library is sponsoring 20-minute basic orientation tours for new and returning students. Tours will be conducted every half hour from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. Tue.-Thu., Sept. 15-17, at the information desk. fmi-x2281.

**Chicano Theatre**

CSUN's Student Resource Center, a hub of Chicano theatre in Los Angeles, will put on professional-caliber productions at least once a month. The program also will host lesser known, agit-prop local theater groups such as Chusma (Silver Lake) and Mujeres de Maiz (Highland Park). The shows are produced by the theatre department during the academic year and will be held at the Campus Theater in the Speech Drama building or in the Performing Arts Center. fmi-x2024.

**Parking Permit Changes**

The courtesy parking permits formerly used on campus are no longer valid and must be exchanged in the parking office for new ones. There are two new permits, *Diamond E* and *Official Guest.* The *Diamond E* permit is for employees who use their own vehicles to do tasks for the university. It is valid only in spaces marked *Diamond E.* These spaces are located in visitor Lot L and in all faculty/staff and student lots. The permits are valid for only two hours and must be displayed along with a paid parking permit.

An *Official Guest* permit is for volunteers or guests of the campus, and is valid in all faculty/staff and student lots and in visitor Lot L for the time designated on the permit. For safety reasons, the fire marshal has forbidden anyone to park in the inner campus or next to any building or trailer regardless of reason. Lindley Avenue has been restriped for *Diamond E*, carpool, blue disabled zones and loading zones. White curbs are for passenger pick up and drop off. Drivers must stay in their vehicles while parked in those locations. Yellow curbs are for people needing to drop off items. A 30-minute loading zone permit must be obtained in order to park in those locations.

**New Parking Machines/ Lot Changes**

New parking permit machines have been placed in parking Lots A, B, C, O, and in the parking garage. Daily permits are $1.75 and are valid in all student lots. The machines will take any coin above a penny and any bill $20 and under. A change machine is available in the metered lot if needed. All information booths will continue to sell daily permits. The parking meters on Lindley Avenue, north of Superior and near the University Park Apartments Building 5, have been removed for new general parking and a new lot. The spaces can be used with any valid faculty/staff, student or daily parking permit. Campus Circulator shuttle route B has a stop near these spaces.

**Policy Statement**

President Blenda J. Wilson has approved a policy statement concerning the 1998-99 Academic Year Calendar of Personnel Actions and Procedures passed by the Faculty Senate on July 13. The policy states that at all levels of review, faculty unit employees shall be given a copy of the recommendation and the written reasons therefore, before recommendations are forwarded to a subsequent review level.

The faculty unit employee may submit a rebuttal statement or response in writing and request a meeting to discuss the recommendation within five working days after the receipt of the recommendation. A copy of the response or rebuttal statement shall accompany the Working Personnel Action File and be sent to all previous levels of review (Note:
Article 11.4 of Faculty Bargaining Agreement requires that any material placed in a Personnel Action File must be provided to the affected faculty member at least five days prior to such placement. This section shall not require that evaluation time lines be extended.

**Research Technical Support**

The Mathematical and Statistical Assistance Center is offering technical support to campus community members who are conducting research or other projects and need help with model formation, problem identification and specification, data analysis and interpretation. fmi-Mark Schilling, x7797 or x2721.

**Events**

**Chemistry Seminars**

The chemistry department, with sponsorship from the Chemistry Club and the Southern California affiliates of the American Chemical Society, is hosting upcoming seminar speakers. Wednesdays, 4 p.m., in Science 2228 as follows:

- Sept. 16: Michel Gruselle, University of Pierre and Marie Curie: Propargylium Ions Stabilized by Homo or Hetero (CO2)-, (CO-MO)-, MO2)-Bimetallic Clusters: Structures, Molecular Dynamic and Reactivity.

**Volunteers Needed**

The Career Center is seeking volunteers for the following events:

- The Great Walk for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Sun., Sept. 20, in Griffith Park.
- AIDS Walk '98 to benefit AIDS Project Los Angeles. Bus to arrive in Lot C at 7:30 a.m. Sun., Sept. 27. Call x3683.

fmi-www.csun.edu/~hfcar004 or x2871 for other events.

**40th Anniversary Events**

CSUN President Blenda J. Wilson invites the campus and community to celebrate the university's 40th Anniversary and Founder's Day. The schedule of activities is as follows:

- College buffet reception hosted by the College of Arts, Media, and Communication from 5-7 p.m., Fri., Sept. 25, in the Music Recital Hall courtyard. All other colleges will host their receptions in the Business and Education Complex courtyard. Free admission.
- University Archives free exhibit and reception 7-9 p.m. Fri., Sept. 25, at the Oviatt Library's South Portico.
- The Nuance Ensemble concert featuring alumni musicians playing chamber music. 8 p.m. Fri., Sept. 25, in the Music Recital Hall courtyard. General admission $10, faculty/staff/seniors $7, students $5.
- Founder's Day Brunch honoring CSUN Presidents Ralph Prator, James Cleary and Blenda J. Wilson. 11 a.m., Sat., Sept. 26, in the USU Grand Salon. $15 per person.
- Pre-football game tailgate party. 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 26, at the North Campus Stadium. Game follows at 3 p.m. Cost for both is $15. Cost is $10 for tailgate party or game only.
- Performing Arts Center Community Showcase '98 featuring community artists presenting segments of upcoming performances.

shows. 3 p.m. Sun., Sept. 27, in the Performing Arts Center. Free admission.

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest

Matador fans have a chance to win money in the "$10,000 Punt, Pass and Kick" half time football contest. 3 p.m. Sat., Sept. 26, in the North Campus Stadium. Entry forms are available at all home football games, in the Intercollegiate Athletic Office or via the Talk Back button on the Matador Athletics web page at www.csun.edu/athletics. fmi-x2683.

Geological Sciences Lecture

The geological sciences department, along with the Geology Club, is sponsoring a lecture titled "Geology Employment in the California Oil Industry," featuring Tony Reid from Occidental Oil. Noon Wed., Sept. 30, in Science Building 1, room 1231. fmi-x3541.

Deadlines

Research Involving Human Subjects

All faculty and students performing research that includes the use of human subjects must complete a Human Subjects Protocol Approval Form. Forms are available from the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects in Administration Park 706. The original form and eight copies should be submitted to the research office for review by the Standing Advisory Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. Upcoming deadlines for the submission of protocols and committee meetings are:

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Interacting with the Media

CSUN, along with NBC Channel 4 and the Los Angeles Times' Valley Edition, will host "Interacting with the Media: A Day for Nonprofits." 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Thu., Sept. 24, in the Performing Arts Center. The event will give the campus and the community a chance to hear first-hand from Southern California media experts. Attendees will receive valuable information about crisis management, marketing, public relations, fund-raising strategies and interview techniques. Guest speakers are as follows:

- Bill Outhouse and Keith Goldstein, CSUN;
- Ken Swisher, Cal State Chancellor's Office;
- Kent Shockneek and Sindy Saito, NBC4 News;
- Mark Barnhill, Fleishman-Hillard;
- Gloria Hillard, CNN;
- Frank Kwan, L.A. County Dept. of Education;
- Rhoda Weiss, Rhoda Weiss and Assoc.;
- Nelson Fernandez, KRLA Radio;

Registration is $30 and includes lunch. Payment must be submitted by check along with registration by Fri., Sept. 18. fmi-x2130.
Parenting Seminar

The Family Focus Resource Center will hold an educational seminar entitled "How Parents Can Be Effective Communicators with Children" (for families of infants and toddlers with special needs) from 9:45 a.m.-noon on Sat., Oct. 3, in the Education Building, conference room 3118. Reservations must be made by Wed., Sept. 30. Childcare is available. fmi-Judith Sultan, x5575.

Writing Across Curriculum Workshop

Faculty members-particularly those who teach upper division general education writing-intensive courses-are invited to attend a workshop entitled "Writing Across the Curriculum: Paperload." Carol Holder, a Cal Poly Pomona English professor and director of the CSU Institute for Teaching and Learning, will lead the workshop from 8:45 a.m.-noon on Fri., Oct. 2, in the Education Building, Arco rooms 1214/1216. RSVP by Fri., Sept. 25. fmi-Julia Donley, x7586, or e-mail julia.r.donley@csun.edu.

Woodrow Wilson Scholars

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars announces the availability of Fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences for 1999-2000. About 20 fellowships are awarded annually to individuals with outstanding project proposals in the humanities and social sciences on national and international issues. The center especially welcomes projects that foster communication between the world of ideas and the world of public affairs. The average support is about $41,600, inclusive of travel expenses and 75 percent of health insurance premiums for fellows, their spouses and dependent children. Application deadline is Thu., Oct. 1. fmi-Karen Jordan, x2901.

Faculty Summer Stipends

The National Endowment for Humanities announces the availability of faculty summer stipends. NEH summer stipends support two months of full-time work on projects that make a significant contribution to the humanities. The application deadline is Thu., Oct. 1. fmi-Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, x2901.

Sabbatical Leave Applications

Faculty members intending to apply for a sabbatical leave in the 1999-2000 academic year need to file an application with their department chair by Fri., Oct. 9. Applications and information about the sabbatical leave process are available from department secretaries.
The Associated Students Ticket Office is in the University Student Union sells tickets to many events on campus, except for some held by outside groups. The ticket office is open from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. For prices not given, call (818) 677-3093, or x2488.

Admission is free unless otherwise specified.

North Gallery Exhibitions

People-to-People International, CSUN Assn. of Retired Faculty and the CSUN Art Galleries present an exhibition of Russian artist Yuri Kuznetsov's folk art-inspired contemporary paintings.

Dates: Tue., Sept. 1, to Sun., Sept. 20
Times: Noon-4 p.m. Mon. and Sat.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.-Fri.
Place: Halsted Houses 1102.

Japanese Culture Exhibit


Dates: Through Sat., Sept. 26
Times: Noon-4 p.m. Mon. and Sat.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.-Fri.
Place: Art Dome ML 236

Japanese Kimonos

"Japanese Kimonos: Traditional Motifs" features more than 50 kimonos that are identical in shape and size for both men and women.

Dates: Through Sat., Sept. 26
Times: Noon-4 p.m. Mon. and Sat.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.-Fri.
Place: Art Dome ML 236
Raices-Roots: Tres Generaciones

The paintings of three generations of local Latino artists, Frank Martinez, Lalo Garcia and Ricardo Ortega.

**Dates:** Thu., Sept. 10,-Sun., Dec. 20
**Times:** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
**Place:** USU, Arts Center Lobby Gallery

Athletics (home games)

Football:

Sept. 26, Eastern Washington (Founders Weekend game), 3:05 p.m.

Dance

Dance Recital

Shelia Jean's Studio of Dance annual fall recital featuring students of tap, ballet, jazz, hip hop and acrobatics.

**Dates:** Sept. 19-20
**Times:** 7 p.m. Sat., 3 p.m. Sun.
**Place:** Performing Arts Center
**Tickets:** (818) 368-3291

Music

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

Capercaillie Performance

A Celtic music band performing centuries-old music of Scotland and other ethnic cultures.

**Date:** Thu., Sept. 24
**Time:** 8 p.m.
**Place:** Performing Arts Center
**Admission:** $24.50
**Tickets:** (818) 677-2488

The Nuance Ensemble

Music by alumni Sandra Kipp, flute, and Roger Wilkie, violin, with Mona Wu DeCesare, piano.

**Date & Time:** Fri., Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
**Place:** Music Recital Hall

American Guitar Society
Classical guitar music performed by Olivier Chassain.
**Date & Time:** Sun., Sept. 27, 4 p.m.
**Place:** Music Recital Hall

**Kenny Werner Concert/Clinic**

Renowned jazz pianist illustrates his techniques.
**Date & Time:** Mon., Sept. 28, 8 p.m.
**Place:** Performing Arts Center
**Admission:** $20, students $10

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**Theater/Performance**

**Tintypes**

The theater season's opener, directed by CSUN alum Valerie Dunlap, featuring turn-of-the-century American music from operetta to ragtime.
**Dates:** Sept. 18-20 and 23-27
**Times:** 7 p.m. Wed.; 8 p.m. Thu., Fri., Sat.; 5 p.m. Sun.
**Place:** Little Theatre
**Admission:** $12

**Anniversary Showcase**

Top community artists present segments of their upcoming shows in a showcase honoring CSUN's 40th birthday.
**Date:** Sun., Sept. 27
**Time:** 3 p.m.
**Place:** Performing Arts Center
**Admission:** Free

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