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University, Rotary Help Deaf Seniors Cross 'Digital Divide'

Deaf, Hard-of-Hearing Students Teach Internet Skills on Donated Computers

An inventive pilot program—the brainchild of a Cal State Northridge administrator and a Rotary International executive—is helping deaf and hard-of-hearing senior citizens cross the digital divide to the Internet.

The Deaf Senior's Computer Literacy Project is the cooperative effort of Northridge's National Center on Deafness (NCOD) and Rotary International, District 5260. Launched in early October and continuing through November 16, the program pairs 12 seniors with six computer-savvy Cal State Northridge deaf and hard-of-hearing students, who provide each senior with three sessions of personalized computer training.

Using computers donated by Rotary International, seniors receive up to three hours of training per session, depending on level of need. They learn a range of skills, including computer functions, how to use e-mail, how to access the Internet and how to use instant messaging—a means of personal communication for Deaf Internet users that now rivals the use of text telephone (TTY) machines.

"This collaboration aims to relieve the concerns of seniors who feel isolated from technology and the digital world and who commonly are daunted by the task of learning how to use the computer," said Merri Pearson, NCOD director. "Their new Internet skills will introduce them to a whole world of health
resources, community programs and neighborhood services."

After striking up a conversation at a grocery warehouse, Pearson and Rotary International Past District Governor John Alexander determined to find a way for NCOD and Rotary to join forces. Within a few weeks, the two had a plan for the Computer Literacy Project.

The student trainers receive $600 stipends, half provided by local Rotary Clubs— including the North Hollywood, Studio City, Sherman Oaks, Granada Hills, Tarzana/Encino and San Fernando Valley Northwest chapters—and half by Rotary International, through its Community Assistance Program.

Local Rotary groups also are contributing an entire year of Internet service and provider service lines for the seniors.

NCOD trained the students: junior Mick Freeland, senior Chris Le, junior Matt Guarino, sophomore Mike Catran, and graduate students Michelle Massey and Erika Leger. Its technical team delivers computers to seniors' homes and installs them along with software and modems.

According to Pearson, Rotary International may seek to replicate the program throughout the world.

The National Center on Deafness has been serving individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing since 1962. Today, the center facilitates student services to the approximately 250 deaf and hard-of-hearing students at Northridge, and operates programs of national significance, including employment and technical assistance projects.

For more information about the project, contact Pearson at (818) 677-2611 or merri.c.pearson@csun.edu.
Study Reveals Mixed Message on Latino Public Safety

Center for Southern California Studies Issues 'C' Grade on Safety for United Way 'Latino Scorecard'

The message is mixed when it comes to safety and Latinos, according to a study by a team of researchers at Cal State Northridge's Center for Southern California Studies.

In the study, conducted for a new United Way of Greater Los Angeles report called "Latino Scorecard 2003: Grading the American Dream," center researchers revealed scant evidence that property or hate crimes are causing a serious problem for Latinos in the Los Angeles community.

Violent crimes are another matter.

"With respect to the most serious crimes, including homicides and aggravated assaults, Latinos are over-represented as victims and arrestees," said center director Martin Saiz.

After evaluating how Latinos in the area fared in five key areas—health, education, economic development, housing and public safety—the United Way report announced a series of "grades" for Los Angeles, along with recommendations for improvement.

Using comprehensive data from regional law enforcement and the Los Angeles County Probation Department, center researchers issued a public safety grade of "C."

Latinos are "woefully underrepresented" among police officers in the Los Angeles area, researchers found, noting that the inequity hampers programs designed to foster positive relationships between the police and the Latino community.

Little evidence was found supporting property or hate crimes as serious problems in the Latino community. "However," said Amalie Orme, the center's director of research, "there is a fear that reporting such incidents will require revelations of residency or citizenship status."

Orme said the study provides a baseline to measure, in two to five years, how well the community and law enforcement handle issues raised in the report.

"Latino Scorecard 2003" issued a "C" grade in health, a "D" in education, a "C" in economic development, and a "D" in housing.

The Center for Southern California Studies promotes the study of the cultural, historical and ecological resources in Southern California's social and environmental setting. It provides locational and policy
analysis to the university and the Southern California community.

More information about the United Way report is available online at www.unitedwayla.org.
Cal State Northridge has received a grant from The Open Society Institute to establish debate teams in socio-economically disadvantaged public high schools in the Los Angeles area.

The grant, $350,000 for one year and renewable for as many as three years, will fund the Los Angeles Urban Debate League.

"One of our goals is to teach the young people we work with to use words, as opposed to violence, to work out their differences," said Becky Opsata, director of forensics in Northridge's Communication Studies Department. The league's mission is to empower traditionally marginalized young people by giving them a political and social forum for their views, she added.

Dozens of Cal State Northridge communication studies student volunteers will teach local high schoolers in the league how to win arguments by effectively using words. Students from USC, Pepperdine and CSU Long Beach also will volunteer.

The high school students got their first debate learning experience at a mini-competition at Northridge in September. Through the year, they will compete throughout Southern California, hone their skills at debate workshops and attend a summer debate camp.

Seven high schools in the league—Van Nuys, North Hollywood and Cleveland among them—eventually will compete against 14 other leagues in the U.S.
Opsata said participation in high school debate encourages critical thinking and speaking skills that are requirements for students as they become adults. "Taking part in a debate team," she said, "can really change a high schooler's life."

SOLAR Administration System Up and Running

Cal State Northridge's change to a new student administration system called SOLAR (Student On-Line Administrative Resources) is complete as of October 20, with all three software components fully operational.

SOLAR is part of the common management system mandated for all California State University campuses. All Northridge faculty will use the SOLAR grading module - the third and final phase of the changeover - to enter students' grades into the system. The module is ready for use by faculty, who begin recording grades in December. In preparation, workshops with hands-on and presentation-style training will be offered from Monday, Nov. 17, through Friday, Dec. 12. Open labs will be available to faculty from Monday, Dec. 15 through Friday, Dec. 19.

Web-based training and printed documentation for the student grading module will be available beginning November 17 on the SOLAR Support Web site (www.csun.edu/itr/solar). In the first phase of the switchover, teams from Admissions and Records, Information Technology Resources and Institutional Research provided hands-on training in the use of the SOLAR module to build schedules of classes. The second phase covered the new SOLAR Student Inquiry and Advisement software.

For more than ten years, the Northridge campus used several legacy systems to maintain information about curriculum, course catalogs, class schedules, faculty assignments, student admission, registration and course work, financial aid information as well as university cash services information. The SOLAR system combines these separate systems, enhancing users' ability to manage the processes.

For more information, contact the SOLAR support office at x7267 or at solarsupport@csun.edu, or visit the SOLAR support Web site at www.csun.edu/itr/solar.
KCSN to 'Go Digital,' Expand Potential Audience

Cal State Northridge's award winning public radio station soon will "go digital," joining the nationwide movement toward digital programming over the airwaves.

KCSN-FM, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, will receive a portion of $3 million in grants distributed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) to 42 public radio stations in 13 "seed markets" across the country.

CPB President and CEO Robert Coonrod said the grants will help stations use digital technology to deliver a new level of service and sound to their listeners.

KCSN will use its grant—roughly $75,000—to equip both its main transmitter and a new booster with HD (high definition) Radio digital technology, according to general manager Fred Johnson.

"No one had ever applied for HD Radio booster technology before KCSN," he said. "We were extremely pleased that CPB decided to accept our application, enabling us to make the leap into digital."

The booster will give KCSN the potential to reach 400,000 new listeners on Los Angeles' Westside. Currently, it broadcasts to a projected audience of 1.5 million in its coverage area, principally in the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.

A necessary go-ahead from the Federal Communications Commission, required to proceed with the experimental project, is expected at the beginning of the new year, Johnson said.

The payoff in what Coonrod calls a "richer" sound will come later, Johnson noted. "This is a first phase technology, an injection of digital technology within our existing analog technology. But it is a step towards the enriched sound that will come when 100 percent digital technology is available in home and car radios everywhere."

KCSN's eclectic programming ranges from classical to surf music as well as informational formats and student-produced newscasts.

Cal State Long Beach's KKJZ and three other public radio stations in the Los Angeles region also received first round funding from CPB.

Acuña Book Examines Issues of Latinos in U.S.
In his new book, "U.S. Latino Issues," Chicano/a Studies professor Rodolfo Acuña examines the issues facing many Latinos in the United States, including migration, intermarriage, the ramifications of the U.S. Navy's presence on the island of Vieques, near Puerto Rico, and the use of the term "Latino."

The goal of "U.S. Latino Issues," said Acuña, is to invite students to think critically about identity and the similarities and differences among nations. In many instances, he added, the term "Latino" is a contested one.

"I am a Mexican," said Acuña. "I use the term 'Latino' because it has been imposed upon us. Generally, it means people who come from Mexico, Central America and South America who live in the United States."

Acuña said "Latino" is a very complex term which does not include Spaniards or Italians. It includes working class immigrants, he said, but not upper class Latin Americans who immigrate to the United States as adults. In other words, he explained, those who identify themselves as "Latino" have life experiences that are shared by other U.S. Latinos.

Often referred to as a founding father of Cal State Northridge's Chicano/a Studies Department, Acuña has during a 30-year period penned a series of books on Latinos and Chicanos. He currently is writing a book on the shared memories of Chihuahuan migrants from 1874 to 1933.

"U.S. Latino Issues" is published by Greenwood Publishing Group.
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 Nov. 17 issue is Monday, Nov. 10. 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

Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11

Nutrition Lectures

The Marilyn Magaram Center for Food Science, Nutrition and Dietetics sponsors a nutrition lecture series in Sequoia Hall 112.

- Nutrition Internships in the Army: Andrea Flores, U.S. Army
  11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tue., Nov. 4
- Sabbatical in Sydney, Australia: Elaine Blyler
  12:30Ð1:30 p.m. Tue., Nov. 11

fmiÐx3102.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 6

Brown Bag Film Series

The Marilyn Magaram Center sponsors "Brown Bag Film Series" titled "Kitchen Safety and Sanitation, and Food Safety" in Sequoia Hall 112.
Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12

Physics & Astronomy Lectures

The Physics and Astronomy Department will sponsor lectures at 3:45 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 5 and Wed., Nov. 12, in Science Building 1, room 1124. Topics to be announced. fmiDx2775.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Alzheimer's Association Open House

The San Fernando Valley office of the Alzheimer's Association hosts an open house from 7:30Ð9 a.m., Monterey Hall 201. "Mingle, Munch and Meet Michelle Barclay," association's new regional director. fmiDArturo Montenegro, x4404.

Central American Studies Journal

The Central American Studies Program inaugurates its student journal, "Mandr‡gora: Cultural Remittances from the Central American Studies Program," 6 p.m. Manzanita Hall, Alan and Elaine Armer Theater. Refreshments served. fmiDDouglas Mena, x6487, or Beatriz Cortez, x3585.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Harvest Festival

Family and friends of the Child and Family Studies Center are invited to annual Harvest Festival, 1Ð4 p.m. in the center's Lab School play yard, 18330 Halsted St., Northridge. Admission $5 adults, $3 children, children two years or younger free. fmiDx3131.

Monday, Nov. 10

Vietnam Veteran Slide Presentation

Phi Beta Delta, the Honor Society for International Scholars, together with the Distinguished Visiting Speakers Program through the Office of Graduate Studies, Research and International Programs, and the Religious Studies Department, host a slide presentation/discussion by Vietnam veteran Mike Boehm, chairman of My Lai Peace Park Project. NoonÐ1:30 p.m., University Student Union, Pasadena Room. fmiDJohn Charles, x3487.

Monday, Nov. 10

UNICO Charity Golf Tournament

UNICO service organization's third annual charity golf tournament, 9:30 a.m., California Country Club, 1509 Workman Mill Road, Whittier. $150.00 fee, or $40 for dinner only. fmiDGailya Brown, x3301, or Al Consalvi, (626) 445-0225.
Tuesday, Nov. 11

Chris Erskine: Lecture/Book-Signing


Wednesday, Nov. 12

Geology Lecture


Wednesday, Nov. 12

Real Estate Lecture

Cal State Northridge's Center for Real Estate and the Los Angeles Chapter of Lambda Alpha International host lecture by Andrew Adelman, Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety director, on zoning laws and building codes. 7 p.m., University Student Union Grand Salon. To reserve space or fmi, Donald Bleich, x2459, or cre@csun.edu.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Collection of Recycling Pledges

The Associated Students University Recycling Program team will collect recycling pledges from the campus community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Matador Bookstore. Event celebrates November 15 America Recycles Day. Pledges automatically enter participants in contest for prizes. To pledge online: www.americarecyclesday.org. fmiDCyndi Signett, x2477.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Youth in Central America: A Public Forum

The Central American Research and Policy Institute and Sin Fronteras present a forum titled "The Transnationalization of Violence: Youth in Central America and the United States." Speakers Miguel Cruz, Universidad Centroamericana; Tom‡s Andino, Save the Children; and Donna DeCesare, University of Texas journalism professor, discuss fight against poverty, violence and its effect on youth. 11 a.m to 2:30 p.m., University Student Union Northridge Center. fmiDCarleen Sanchez, x6321.

Friday, Nov. 14

Faculty Tech Faire

The Office of Online Instruction through Undergraduate Studies sponsors a faculty tech faire in the Sierra Center second floor special events room. Faire presents varying online course technology. Food, vendor booths and faculty presentations planned. Schedule as follows:

• 1 p.m., opening of vendor booths
2 p.m., faculty online teaching presentations
- 3 p.m., announcement of 2004 Online Instruction Stipends
- 3:30 p.m., President Jolene Koester, concluding remarks

fmiDCatheryn Cheal, x6558.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Community Health Forum

The Marilyn Magaram Center sponsors a community health forum from 3Ð4:30 p.m. in Sequoia Hall 104. Toh-Bin Lim discusses U.S. health care system. fmiDx3102.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Mesoamerican Network Meeting

The Anthropology Department and the Central American Studies Program host the fall meeting of the Southern California Mesoamerican Network, with papers presented by Cal State Northridge faculty. 1Ð5 p.m. in Sierra Hall's Whitsett Room, fourth floor. fmiDCarleen Sanchez, x6321.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophy Department hosts a lecture by USC School of Philosophy Director James Higginbotham titled "The English Progressive," 4 p.m., Sierra Hall 120. fmiDx2757, or www.csun.edu/~philos33.

Public Meetings

Educational Policies Committee

Meets 2Ð4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5
University Hall 277

Faculty Senate

Meets 2Ð4:30 p.m. Thu., Nov. 6
Oviatt Library presentation room

Academic Technology Committee

Meets 2Ð4 p.m. Fri., Nov. 7
University Hall 211

Educational Equity Committee

Meets 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon., Nov. 10
University Hall 211
Educational Resources Committee
Meets 2-4 p.m. Tue., Nov. 11
University Hall 211

Foundation Board Meeting
Meets 6 p.m. Thu., Nov. 20
University Hall 250

Christian Faculty & Staff Association
Meets noon Thu., Nov. 13
USU Agoura Room

Notices

Donations in Memory of Peter Weigand
In memory of Peter Weigand, professor emeritus of Geological Sciences who passed away in September, donations can be made in lieu of flowers to several organizations, as well as to the Peter Weigand Scholarship Fund. For complete information and donation instructions, the Weigand family asks that the following Web site be consulted: www.csun.edu/~hcchm001/pwwdonate.pdf. The family also requests that friends consider donations of blood, in memory of the professor, to any Kaiser Permanente facility.

Among many other distinctions, Professor Weigand was honored at Cal State Northridge with the Distinguished Teaching Award by the President's Associates in 2002, and with the George Lefevre, Jr. Research Award in 1999.

Deepest Sympathies
The campus community and the Secondary Education Department offer condolences to the family and friends of Jan Eckmier, on the passing of her mother.

W-2 Statement Mailing
To ensure timely receipt of W-2 statement, submit any changes in mailing address by completing an Employee Action Request Form available from Human Resource Services, Payroll Administration, University Hall, room 185. Deadline: Fri., Nov. 14. fmiDx2118.

Wang Award Nominations
Cal State Northridge's nominating committee is accepting applications for the CSU system's Wang Awards for Faculty Excellence. Campus community can nominate faculty members of various disciplines. Instructions at www.csun.edu/~facacct/. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 12 to the Office of Faculty Affairs, mail drop 8220, or e-mail attachment to irene.m.rivera@csun.edu.

Eating Disorder Program
Joint Advocates on Disordered Eating (JADE), a peer education and prevention project sponsored by University
Counseling Services, offers campus presentations on eating disorder awareness. fmiDx7500, or jade@csun.edu.

Toastmasters Club

Toastmasters Club starts on campus, to develop speaking, presentation and leadership skills. Meets twice a week, noon-D1 p.m. Location to be announced. fmiD Amita Naganand, x3277, or Sabrina Rife, x5700.

Honorary Degree Committee

President Jolene Koester has appointed a committee to consider nominations for the conferral of honorary degrees. Committee chairperson is Dean William Toutant, College of Arts, Media, and Communication. Names of proposed candidates should be submitted directly to Dean Toutant, on a strictly confidential basis, through college deans or university vice presidents. Submissions should include a cover letter explaining the reason for nomination, and a curriculum vita or biographical information. Criteria for nomination: meritorious or outstanding service to Cal State Northridge or the CSU, excellence and extraordinary achievements in a significant field of human endeavor, wide recognition of distinction and achievement, commitment to intellectual life and humane values, serving as an example and inspiration for students, and outstanding contributions to California or the world. Submission deadline: noon Fri., Nov. 14.

Classes

CELT Workshops

The Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching offers a workshop titled "Effective Teaching and Learning in Large Class Settings" to faculty members, 12:30-2 p.m. Tue., Nov. 11, Sierra Hall, CELT Conference Room 439. fmiD Kelly Kroeker, x6536, or kelly.kroeker.csun.edu.

ITR Computer Workshops

ITR offers a "One Hour Photoshop Series" for faculty and staff. Enrollment required. Classes from noon-D1 p.m., Sequoia Hall 250 A. fmiD x2204, or www.csun.edu/itr/training/desc/

- Image Editing 
  Fri., Nov. 7
- Correcting Color and Tone
  Fri., Nov. 21

Major Gifts Class

The College of Extended Learning offers "Major Gifts," a class that teaches students to research, obtain and manage major gifts for nonprofits, part of the college's Fundraising and Institutional Advancement certificate program. 7-10 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5-Dec. 17 in Extended Learning, Bookstore Complex, room 102. Fee: $235. fmiD x3922, or www.csun.edu/exl.

Career Strategies Seminar

Adele Scheele, Cal State Northridge Career Center director, leads a seminar showing staff how to develop competitive edge and realize career dreams. 10:30 a.m. to noon, Wed., Nov. 5, Oviatt Library presentation room. Registration required. Registration forms available online at www-hrs.csun.edu/training. Turn in completed forms to Human Resource Services by fax: (818) 677-5956, or walk-in. fmiD x5386.
Faculty Computer Workshops

The Office of Online Instruction in Undergraduate Studies sponsors faculty computer workshops to facilitate online teaching and learning. All classes are in Sierra Hall, faculty lab 422. For reservations, x6558, or sign up at www.csun.edu/~webteach/workshops.html.

Upcoming courses:
- Advanced PowerPoint
  2D3 p.m. Fri., Nov. 7
- WebCT Content and Files
  2D3 p.m. Mon., Nov. 10
- WebCT Additional Tools
  2D3 p.m. Mon., Nov. 17

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., Nov. 11. Next deadline: Tue., Nov. 25. Protocol submission forms in the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects, University Hall 265, or downloaded from www.csun.edu/research, fmiDx2901.
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. 12–4 p.m. Admission is free unless specified.

Rising Above Jim Crow: The Paintings of Johnnie Lee Gray

Self-taught South Carolina artist Johnnie Lee Gray's powerful paintings capture segregation's last years. Runs through Sat., Nov. 15
Cal State Northridge Art Galleries

Laserium Show

Runs Thu.ÐSun. through November.
For ticket and schedule info, (818) 677-2488 or visit www.laserium.com

Donald E. Bianchi Planetarium

Autumn Sky Tour and The Search for Life in the Universe
Runs Saturdays through November, 7 p.m.
For ticket and schedule info, (818) 677-2488 or visit www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium

Athletics (home games)

Men’s Basketball
11/3 Pump All Stars 7:05 p.m.
11/15 L.A. City Stars 7:05 p.m.

MenÕs Soccer

11/5 UCSB 1 p.m.
11/8 UC Irvine 1 p.m.

WomenÕs Volleyball

11/6 Cal State Fullerton 7 p.m.
11/8 UC Riverside 7 p.m.

Dance

Dance of LorcaÕs Spain

Mon., Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre, Nordhoff Hall 113
$19 general, $15 seniors, $13 faculty/staff with ID, $10 students with ID.

The Sakoba Dance Company

Sat., Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
$35Ð$25 general, $15 students.

Film

The Department of Cinema and Television Arts presents its Cinematheque fall series, "Seven Artistic Cultures," embracing the seven departments of the College of Arts, Media, and Communication and including special tribute evenings. 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.

AMC Salutes the Journalism Department

ÓUnder Fire.Ó
Guest: Kent Kirkton, chair, Journalism Department.
Tue., Nov. 4, 7Ð10 p.m.

Political Films

ÓThe Year of Living DangerouslyÓ and ÓAll the President's Men.Ó
Wed., Nov. 5, 7Ð11 p.m.

An Evening with Maria Elena Carreras
Program features ÒThe Lady and the Duke.Ó
Wed., Nov. 12, 7Ð10 p.m.

An Evening with Richard Schickel

Program features renowned film critic Richard Schickel.
Thu., Nov. 13, 7Ð10 p.m.

Music

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

Cal State Northridge Alumna Performs

Marimba concert featuring Naoko Takeda.
Fri., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

American Guitar Society IntÕl Concert Series

Andrea Dieci, Italian classical guitarist.
Sat., Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall
Series $48; single ticket prices vary.

Discovery Players

Conducted by Daniel Kessner.
Sun., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Ysaye String Quartet

Mon., Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
$26 general, $23 seniors, $9 students, $5 CSUN students

CSUN Jazz ÒAÓ Band

Directed by Matt Harris.
Thu., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Lorca Festival Class and Lecture

JosŽ Maria Gallardo del Rey, classical guitarist.
Classical guitar master class and lecture/recital.
Thu., Nov. 13, 1-4 p.m.
Music Recital Hall
Admission free.
Lorca Festival Guitar Concert

José Maria Gallardo del Rey, classical guitarist.
Fri., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Campus Theatre, Nordhoff Hall 100
$19 general, $15 seniors, $13 faculty/staff with ID, $10 students with ID.

Studio Recital

Cal State Northridge classical guitar studio recital.
Directed by Steven Thachuk and Ron Borchon.
Sat., Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

World Music Ensemble

Directed by Ric Alviso.
Sun., Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Studio Jazz Band

Directed by Gary Pratt.
Mon., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.
Music Recital Hall

Theater/Performance

Six by Lorca

Short plays.
Fri., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov 9, 3 p.m. with interpreters for the hearing impaired.
Wed., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. with post show discussion.
Thu., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 16, 3 p.m.