

## Ashley, Curb and Ejabat are 2006 Distinguished Alumni

*CSUN Salutes Three Who Have Made Marks in Law Enforcement, Politics, Music and High-Tech Industry*

Cal State Northridge's 2006 Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented on Saturday, May 13, to three luminaries who have made their marks in law enforcement, politics, music and philanthropy, and in the high-tech industry.

This year's awards honored Grant Ashley, former executive assistant director of law enforcement services for the FBI; former California Lt. Governor Mike Curb, philanthropist and chairman of Curb Records; and Mory Ejabat, co-founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Zhone Technologies.

Grant Ashley joined the FBI in 1976 while still a student at Cal State Northridge. After earning his accounting degree in 1978, he left the bureau briefly to work in private industry as a certified public accountant, returning to the FBI in 1980 as a special agent.

As former executive assistant director of law enforcement services for the FBI, Ashley oversaw state and municipal law enforcement training, agent training, the FBI Lab, investigative technologies and criminal justice



Grant Ashley



Mike Curb



Mory Ejabat

information services for the bureau.

Through the years, Ashley has investigated white collar and violent crime cases in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Chicago, and has overseen operations in San Diego, San Francisco and Las Vegas. In 2004, he was named executive assistant director of law enforcement services. He retired earlier this year and now is vice president for security at Harrah's Entertainment Corp.

Mike Curb was 19 and a student at what was then San Fernando Valley State College when he

launched his own record company.

In 1969, Curb merged his company with MGM Records and became president of the MGM Company. At the age of 25, he turned MGM's fortunes around with such hits as "The Candy Man" by Sammy Davis Jr. After MGM was sold in 1974, Curb built Curb Records and the Curb/Warner label, which released numerous hit singles from the mid-to-late '70s.

Elected lieutenant governor of California in 1978, Curb served for a term before returning to Curb Records,

of which he is chairman. He also is chairman of World Entertainment. Both companies are in Nashville, Tenn.

A noted philanthropist, Curb has given to several Nashville area universities and other institutions.

Mory Ejabat, who holds a bachelor's of science in industrial engineering and a master's in systems engineering from CSUN, is co-founder of Oakland-based Zhone Technologies, Inc.

Ejabat was born in Tehran, Iran. He immigrated to the United States in 1970 and enrolled at CSUN shortly thereafter. He has served as chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of Zhone Technologies since its inception in 1999.

Prior to co-founding Zhone, Ejabat held various senior management positions with Ascend Communications, Inc. In 1999, during his tenure as president and chief executive officer, Ascend was successfully sold to Lucent Technologies, Inc.

Ejabat last year pledged \$1 million to CSUN's College of Engineering and Computer Science for the creation of the college's first endowed chair. ■

## Inventor, Space Pioneer Pledges \$2 Million for Northridge

*Ernie Schaeffer's Gift Will Help CSUN Students Develop Innovation and Entrepreneurial Skills*

Pioneering inventor and entrepreneur Ernie Schaeffer has had a long relationship with Cal State Northridge. Through the years, he has mentored students, collaborated with faculty and hired countless alumni to work at his former company, Schaeffer Magnetics, which has played a role in nearly every U.S. space mission since the 1960s.

Schaeffer, a Calabasas resident, has decided to take the relationship one step further by pledging \$2 million to endow the Ernie Schaeffer Center on Innovation and Entrepreneurship in the College of Engineering and Computer Science. The center will promote the development of innovation and entrepreneurship-related knowledge and skills among CSUN students.

The center also will engage students directly with real-world inventors and entrepreneurs, support projects on new ideas, strengthen faculty professional development, hold seminars, lectures and panel discussions and conduct other activities consistent with its mission and subject to the resources available to it.

"Mr. Schaeffer's generosity and inspiration will be the foundation of a center where imagination and

creativity will be encouraged and flourish. It is from such an environment that true innovation emerges, and we are proud to partner with Mr. Schaeffer in fulfilling his vision," said CSUN President Jolene Koester.

Schaeffer has been leading a group of volunteers at the university, members of an informal entrepreneurs' roundtable who have been discussing how to weave entrepreneurial themes into academic programs. He said it seemed



Ernie Schaeffer

natural, given his history with the university, to establish the endowment for the center.

"I'm impressed with the school and its diversity of students. If we are going to succeed as a region and a

country, we need people like CSUN's students, with their wealth of diversity and ideas, to become educators and contributors to society," he said. "I don't see that happening at some place

*Ernie Schaeffer continued on page 2.*



## Community Connection

By Judy Nutter, Director of Community Relations

The 2005–2006 academic year is nearing an end. This year, a record 9,196 students are eligible to take part in ceremonies that begin the evening of May 30. The campus will be filled with proud students and their families and friends at nine separate ceremonies.

On Tuesday, May 30, the Honors Convocation will celebrate more than 800 undergraduate and 470 graduate students.

Following on Wednesday, May 31, will be the commencement ceremonies for the Colleges of Arts,

Media, and Communication; Science and Mathematics; and Health and Human Development. In those three colleges, more than 2,500 undergraduate and more than 450 graduate students are eligible to participate.

On Thursday, June 1, the Colleges of Business and Economics, Engineering and Computer Science, and Humanities will have 3,400 undergraduate and nearly 300 graduate students as eligible candidates.

*Community Connection continued on page 2.*

# Top Northridge Administrator Accepts CSU East Bay Presidency

*Vice President for Administration and Finance Mo Qayoumi to Assume New Duties in July*

**M**o Qayoumi, Cal State Northridge's vice president for administration and finance and CFO since 2000, will become president of California State University, East Bay, in July. The CSU's Board of Trustees announced its selection of Vice President Qayoumi at its May 17 meeting.

"I am excited and honored to be named president of a university with such committed faculty, staff and students," said the vice president. "There is a tremendous opportunity to build enrollment at the Hayward and the Concord campuses, and to develop the Oakland Professional Center further.

"I look forward to working with the campus communities to forge an agenda for the coming year," he said. "I especially want to work collaboratively on defining the East Bay experience and helping CSUEB become a crown jewel in the CSU system."

CSU Trustee Herbert Carter, chair of the board's presidential search committee, said the vice president's energy and ideas, together with his

superior resource and organizational management skills, will be a "tremendous" asset to CSUEB.

"Dr. Qayoumi's outstanding academic experience, administrative background and leadership qualities are reflective of the campus profile as a student-centered, inclusive and progressive institution," said Trustee Carter.

CSUN President Jolene Koester expressed her appreciation for Qayoumi's six years of dedicated service. "His achievements and contributions here have been considerable and far reaching," she said. "His leadership and presence will be missed by the entire campus community and me, and I know he will bring energy and new ideas to CSU East Bay."

The president has appointed retired UC Davis vice chancellor of administration James Sullivan as interim vice president of administration and finance and CFO for a period of six months to a year. Sullivan, who also served in that interim capacity from January 1999 to June 2000, will chair the search committee for Qayoumi's



Mo Qayoumi

permanent replacement.

As CSUN's vice president of administration and finance and CFO, Qayoumi oversees all university administrative and financial areas, among them budget and accounting services, facilities planning, design and construction, human resources,

equity and diversity, public safety and intercollegiate athletics. The executive also is a tenured professor of engineering management at CSUN.

Prior to his service at CSUN, Qayoumi served as vice chancellor for administrative services and as an adjunct professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, from 1995 to 2000. He was associate vice president for administration and an adjunct professor at San Jose State University from 1986 to 1995.

Vice President Qayoumi earned four advanced degrees at the University of Cincinnati: a Ph.D. in electrical and computer engineering, an M.S. in nuclear engineering, an M.S. in electrical and computer engineering, and an MBA in finance and accounting.

A licensed professional engineer and a certified management accountant, Qayoumi has published more than 85 articles and eight books. In demand nationally and internationally as a conference speaker, he has served as a Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award examiner for three years. ■

# Cal State Northridge Math Professor Receives Fulbright Grant

*Carol Shubin is Bound for Rwanda to Help Revive Educational System Disrupted by Genocide*

**M**oved by a haunting description of the aftereffect of genocide on Rwanda's educational system, Cal State Northridge mathematics professor Carol Shubin knew she could help.

As a recipient of a grant from the prestigious Fulbright Scholar Program, Shubin will depart in January 2007 for Rwanda, where she will teach, develop university curriculum and share research.

Newly honored with CSUN's 2006 Outstanding Faculty Award and a nominee for the 2006 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring, Shubin was ready for new challenges.

"Both personally and professionally, it was a good time for me to do something different," she said.



Carol Shubin

While browsing the Internet, she came across a message posted by University of Georgia math professor Dino Lorenzini, who had visited Rwanda in 1995. Lorenzini wrote that the University of Rwanda's mathematics faculty had been decimated in the aftermath of the 1990s genocide tragedies. Two graduate students were left to teach the subject on their own.

Rwanda has slowly begun to rebuild, but its continuing need for help was a challenge Shubin could not ignore.

Selected this spring as a Fulbright scholar, she will work in Kigali for six months in close association with Nelson Lugara, professor of engineering at the Kigali Institute of Science, Technology and Management (KIST), helping to establish curriculum for

the institute's mathematics and science departments.

Shubin will teach two math classes, share research, and conduct lectures on her creation of NASA/PAIR, a CSUN project designed to strengthen students' research, computer and analytic skills in order to understand NASA data sets.

"I hope that I will come back having accomplished all I have set out to do," said Shubin, who leaves for Washington D.C. in June to attend a pre-departure orientation.

Shubin will resume her teaching position at CSUN in fall 2007.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Department, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the Fulbright program awards grants to U.S. citizens and nationals of other countries for a range of educational activities. ■

## Ernie Schaeffer...

*continued from page 1.*

like an Ivy League. I see that happening at CSUN."

S.T. Mau, dean of CSUN's College of Engineering and Computer Science, said Schaeffer's gift is the largest the college has ever received.

"Ernie is a longtime friend and supporter of the college," Mau said. "His vision of a Center on Innovation and Entrepreneurship will further establish the college as a leader in educating tomorrow's innovators and entrepreneurs like Ernie Schaeffer."

Mechanical engineering professor Nhut Tan Ho, who advises the university's Entrepreneur Club, said Schaeffer's gift "makes the future of our effort to bring entrepreneurship to CSUN very bright."

Schaeffer was raised in New York and moved to Southern California in

the 1950s. He worked a series of jobs for defense contractors, eventually designing gyroscope motors for defense contractor Whittaker Corp. In 1960, he convinced his bosses to let him take on a subcontract designing a specialized motor for a classified space project. His specialized motors were soon bringing in \$750,000 a year.

In 1966, Whittaker went through some restructuring and Schaeffer saw it as an opportunity. He talked Whittaker into letting him take his motor designs and he started his own company, Schaeffer Magnetics, in his garage. The company took off, eventually moving into a 40,000-square-foot plant in Chatsworth and employing up to 180 people.

In 1990, Forbes magazine hailed Schaeffer's achievement as "solid evidence that an inventor with a good

idea and a lot of patience can prosper in a business dominated by giants." The magazine pointed out that his small, privately held company included among its clients Hughes, Lockheed, General Electric and TRW. The magazine noted that his equipment—motors and electric actuators—has been aboard "a list of missions that reads like the history of space exploration: Apollo, Viking, Explorer, Voyager 2, Mariner" and other projects such as the Hubble Space Telescope.

Schaeffer sold the company eight years ago, but stayed on as a consultant for another five years.

He hopes that his gift to CSUN, and the center it will create, will encourage other "creative thinkers" to follow their dreams.

"You get into a stream and are pushed along, and then you come to

a fork in the river. If you make the right decision and choose the right direction, your world can change," Schaeffer said. "I am hoping that the center will give those who come to it the information and tools they need to become successful entrepreneurs or 'corporatepreneurs' if they work for a company."

Schaeffer recalled the "goose bumps" he got driving across the country with his family, looking up at the night sky and knowing that somewhere up there was a satellite containing equipment he designed for a classified defense project.

"That feeling is intoxicating—better than any high you can imagine—to know that something you did could touch the lives of so many people.

"I want the students who come through the center to know that feeling." ■



# Valley's Economic Future Bright, CSUN Forecasters Say

*Jobs, Retail Sales Looking Strong; Home Price Hikes to Move Slowly into Single Digit Range*

The future continues to look bright for the San Fernando Valley's economy while a tempered housing demand will keep residential prices in check, according to the highly anticipated San Fernando Valley Economic Forecast.

Cal State Northridge's San Fernando Valley Economic Research Center presented the forecast on May 19, at the Economic Summit in Universal City. Economics professor Daniel Blake, director of the center, worked with colleagues and students to compile a comprehensive look at the future of Valley and regional economics through 2008.

The Economic Summit was sponsored by the Economic Alliance of the San Fernando Valley and California State University, Northridge.

"The Valley has moved from a recovery mode to a strong and sustainable growth path, with its strength coming from strong performances in the Valley's critical entertainment industry, and impressive growth in its large professional and business sector," Blake said.

Among the forecast's projections for the Valley during the next two years:

□ **Job Growth:**

The Valley's strong job growth experienced during the past

several years will continue through 2008. Forecasters predict the private sector will add more than 10,700 new jobs in 2006, and that job creation will step up a notch in 2007 with an additional 12,300 jobs. Job growth is expected to moderate in 2008 with the addition of only 10,800 new private sector jobs.

While anticipating that the outflow of jobs from the Valley's large manufacturing section will taper off during the forecast period, forecasters do not expect it to stop. After losing more than 2,400 jobs in 2004 and nearly 1,900 jobs in 2005, the sector's losses will slow dramatically to just over 100 in 2006. Manufacturing job losses will continue for the remainder of the forecast period, but will stay in the hundreds of jobs per year rather than in the thousands.

□ **Average Salaries and Total Earnings:**

Workers' fortunes are expected to improve during the next two years, with average wages and salaries for all private sector employees growing at higher than average rates of 4 to 5 percent annually. The forecast calls for relatively improved rates of total payroll growth through 2008 as inflation-adjusted average wages

and salaries grow at respectable rates and employment growth stays strong.

However, total earnings growth is expected to drop slightly below wage and salary growth throughout the forecast period. Total earnings will add 2.5 percent in 2006, 2.3 percent in 2007 and 2.2 percent in 2008. The slower growth is probably explained by the slower growth rate of public sector wages and salaries during the same period.

□ **Consumer Spending:**

Retail sales are expected to return to a healthy 2 percent inflation-adjusted growth rate each year through 2008. The rate of retail trade expansion roughly matches the growth in real wages and salaries and total earnings, and suggests that retail sales are returning to a normal expansion path.

□ **Population and Net Migration:**

The Valley's population will grow through 2008, though at a much slower rate than in the last several years. Last year, the Valley's natural increase was 13,400. Net in-migration to the Valley added just over 300 people for an increase of 13,700 Valley residents. The forecast calls for a population increase of 15,000 to 16,000 each year from 2006

through 2008, with housing prices keeping much of the influx of people in check.

□ **Real Estate:**

Valley home price appreciation slowed in the last year, but continues to remain in double digits, fueled by strong demand and meager supply. The forecast predicts that housing appreciation will slowly move into single digits as the supply of houses on the market increases while higher mortgage rates quell demand.

Forecasters say the growth in demand for Valley housing will be fueled by the projected modest growth in the population from both natural increases and positive net in-migration to the area, coupled with a modest growth in earnings. This moderating growth in housing demand, combined with the increased supply now coming onto the market and projected for the future, will keep housing prices in check.

"Valley home buyers should see relief this year from the recent home price spiral but Valley renters are beginning to feel the upward pressure on rents as displaced home buyers move into their market," Blake said. ■

## Faculty Member and Alumnus Candidate Tries for Assembly

*Gabriel Buelna of Chicano/a Studies Puts in Nonstop Days of Teaching, Campaigning*

Gabriel Buelna, an adjunct faculty member in Cal State Northridge's Chicano/a Studies Department, is clocking full days and wearing out a good deal of shoe leather in the countdown days to the 45th Assembly District election on June 6.

Buelna wants to represent the district of nearly 420,000 that includes portions of East Los Angeles, Echo Park, Atwater, Hollywood and Mt. Washington among its diverse populations.

Sixteen short years ago, candidate Buelna was a college-hopeful 17-year-old from South Central Los Angeles with a discouragingly low grade point average.

In the summer of 1990, a CSUN professor named Alberto Garcia, who had mentored Buelna's brother at CSUN, personally walked the young student to the university's Educational Opportunity Office and vouched for him.

Three years later, Buelna graduated with a degree in Chicano/a studies.

He proceeded to San Diego State, earned a master's degree in social work, and in 2002 received a doctorate in political science from the Claremont School of Politics and Economics. His G.P.A. had soared to 3.7.

"CSUN is like a home to me," said Buelna. "It was that mentorship, the fact that someone believed in me." His list of mentors rivals those of his three brothers, two of whom preceded him at CSUN. Chicano/a Studies Department chair Mary Pardo and Chicano/a studies faculty Rudy Acuna, David Rodriguez and Juana Mora are among them, he said.

"I learned a lot through my activism here at CSUN," Buelna said, serving as MEChA chair, as an Associated Students senator and as a resident assistant.

"I even met my wife here," he said. Pilar, Buelna's wife of 11 years, has a bachelor's degree in English from CSUN, a master's in social work and serves on the staff of the Families in



Gabriel Buelna

Schools nonprofit educational organization.

It was Pilar, he recalls, who solved at least one cause of the low G.P.A. with which he started college. "I have

bad vision, and in high school you don't want to wear glasses, so I had stopped. My wife refused to date me unless I wore them, so..."

A resident of Mt. Washington, Buelna left his job as executive director of *Projector Pastoral* at Dolores Mission in Boyle Heights to focus on campaigning. He had oversight of two child care centers, an after-school program, an alternative school, a homeless shelter and a community safe passage program.

He serves on the boards of the City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission, the Boyle Heights Learning Collaborative and others.

Teaching classes in economics, social institutions and history at CSUN, Buelna sees himself in many of his students. "I have high expectations of them, but I work with them to make sure they have the tools necessary to be successful," he said. "I have to be a role model, someone they can go to when they do well and when they don't. That's how I got here." ■

## Community Connection...

*continued from page 1.*

Commencement Week will conclude on Friday, June 2, with 1,560 undergraduate and more than 900 graduate students eligible to take part in ceremonies for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Michael D. Eisner College of Education.

The summer months will be less active for the campus, but they will be energized by children of various ages

who attend the Summer Academic Enrichment Program and the Sunny Days Camp.

Sunny Days Camp is an exciting and fun day camp for children in grades K-9. For more information, please call (818) 677-3617. You can learn more about the Summer Academic Enrichment Program by going to [www.saeep.net/](http://www.saeep.net/) or by calling (818) 677-2621 for the Elementary

Program and (818) 677-3333 for the Secondary Program.

The Art Gallery will exhibit The Chicano Collection between June 17 and July 29 (see the story and some of the artwork on the Calendar page of this issue). Entertainer "Cheech" Marin commissioned Modern Multiples to produce commemorative sets of limited edition reproductions of paintings by 26 prominent Chicano

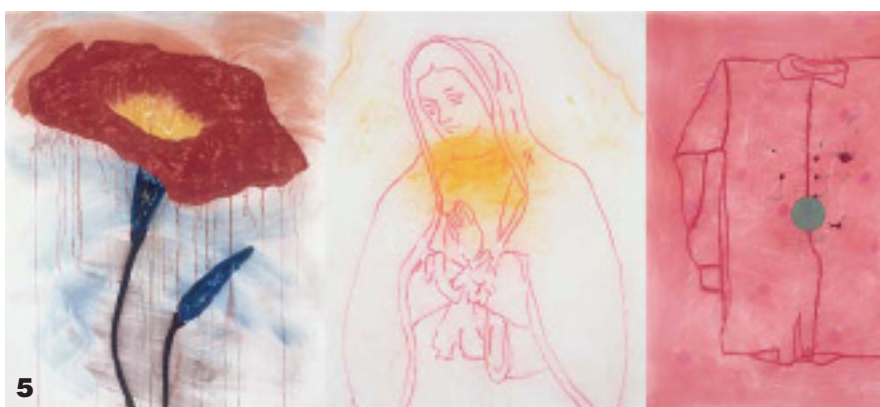
artists. These archival-quality digital prints depict images of urban life and the Chicano experience from 1969 through 2001. The Art Gallery is located on North University Drive (Plummer Street) and parking is available in Lot D6 for \$4.

This is the last Community Connection until September. I wish each of you a safe and happy summer! Until then... ■



# University to Exhibit Prints from 'Cheech' Marin Collection

Works of 26 Prominent Artists Help Alumnus Marin Advance Recognition of Chicano Art



Clockwise from top left: 1. Adan Hernández, "La Estrella que Cae/The Falling Star," 1991, oil on canvas, 48" x 58", Collection Cheech Marin. 2. John Valadez, "Getting Them Out of the Car," 1984, pastel on paper, 100" x 37 1/2", Collection Cheech Marin. 3. José Lozano, "Recortando a Frida (Cutting out Frida)," 2003, acrylic on paper, 19 3/4" x 26", Collection Cheech Marin. 4. Patssi Valdez, "Little Girl With Yellow Dress," 1995, acrylic on canvas, 36" x 36", Collection Cheech Marin. 5. Rupert García, "La Virgen de Guadalupe & Other Baggage," 1996, pastel on three sheets of museum board, 31 1/2" x 40", Collection of the artist. 6. Wayne Alaniz Healy, "Una Tarde en Meoqui (An Afternoon in Meoqui)," 1991, acrylic on canvas, 53 1/2" x 53 3/4", Collection Cheech Marin.

Fine art prints of paintings by 26 prominent Chicano artists, depicting urban life and the Chicano experience between 1969 and 2001, will be on view at Cal State Northridge next month in an exhibition entitled "The Chicano Collection/La Colección Chicana: Fine Art Prints by Modern Multiples."

Part of Marin's effort to advance Chicano art as a recognized school of American art and to increase the public's access to the artwork nationwide, the works will be exhibited at CSUN Art Galleries from June 17 through July 29, Monday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. An opening reception is set for 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

Drawn from the collection of actor and art advocate Richard "Cheech" Marin, a CSUN alum, the exhibition features the work of Carlos Almaraz, George Yepes, Patssi Valdez, Leo Limón, Margaret García

and other top Chicano artists.

As part of the project, high-quality digital reproductions (*giclées*) were made of original paintings. The *giclées* were donated to 50 major U.S. art museums and universities, including Northridge. CSUN will be the first of the recipients to display them.

"Chicano art is American art. My goal is to bring the term 'Chicano' to the forefront of the art world," said Marin. "Using the most advanced technology available today, we are creating these important artistic expressions of the American experience as 'time capsules' to embed into top U.S. art collections and to expose them to the widest audience possible."

"We are honored to receive such a generous gift of such important Chicano art from an alumnus of the university," said William Toutant, dean of CSUN's College of Arts, Media, and Communication.

Marin, a third-generation Mexican American from East Los Angeles, was the 1999 recipient of the National Council of La Raza's Kraft Foods Alma Community Service Award. His television credits include "Judging Amy" and the CBS drama, "Nash Bridges." Recent films include "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" with Johnny Depp and "Christmas with the Kranks" with Tim Allen.

Since the 1960s, Marin has built an international reputation as a comedian, film actor, director, writer, musician, and art collector.

Presenting sponsors of the exhibition tour are Bank of America and Farmers Insurance, with support from Starbucks Coffee Company, Univision 34, and CBS2 / KCAL 9.

In 2004, Bank of America and Farmers Insurance teamed with Marin to produce "The Chicano Collection/La Colección Chicana." Their generous support has funded all aspects of the

multi-year project, from print production to portfolio donations as well as the exhibition tour.

"We're proud of Bank of America's role in bringing this dynamic project to fruition and in showcasing the prints at cultural venues that have long supported Chicano art," said Leticia Aguilar, president of Bank of America-Los Angeles.

"Our investment in this educational project reflects Farmers' continued commitment to recognizing the rich contributions of Latinos to American culture," said Paul Hopkins, CEO of Farmers Group, Inc.

For more information about the exhibition, call Michelle Giacopuzzi at (818) 677-2156. To learn more about the collection tour, the print project and the featured artists, visit [www.thechicanocollection.net](http://www.thechicanocollection.net) or contact Melissa Richardson Banks of CauseConnect, (213) 972-0884 or [melissa@causeconnect.net](mailto:melissa@causeconnect.net). ■

## Calendar

The A.S. Ticket Office in the University Student Union sells tickets to many events on campus, except for some held by outside groups. The Ticket Office is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. For prices not given, call (818) 677-2488. To park on campus for performances, athletic events, lectures and other activities, guests must purchase a \$4 parking permit.

### Alumni Events

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

#### Hollywood Bowl Fireworks Extravaganza

Alumni and friends arrive early and bring picnic dinners to annual evening extravaganza at the Bowl. Musical guest: singer/songwriter/guitarist Kenny Loggins. Sun., July 2, 7:30 p.m. Hollywood Bowl, 2301 N. Highland Ave. \$38

### Art and Exhibits

For gallery info, call (818) 677-2156. Main gallery hours: Mon. through Sat. 12-4 p.m. Admission is free unless specified. For library exhibits, call (818) 677-2285.

#### The Making of the Book

Exhibiting five centuries of the art and craft of bookbinding and decoration. From the Oviatt Library collections. Runs through August 4. C.K. and Teresa Tseng Gallery, Oviatt Library Free

### Bianchi Planetarium

For ticket info, (818) 677-2488 or visit [www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium](http://www.csun.edu/physics/planetarium). Telescope viewing will follow the second show.

#### "Spring Sky Show"

Fri., June 16, 7:30 p.m.

#### "Summer Sky Show"

Fri., June 30, 7:30 p.m.  
Fri., July 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Fri., July 28, 7:30 p.m.  
Fri., Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Fri., Aug. 25, 7:30 p.m.



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