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College of Liberal Arts

California State University, Long Beach

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News and Events in the College of Liberal Arts

This is the first of a monthly electronic updates on news of the College of Liberal Arts and a calendar of events sponsored by the college and its departments. We want to include information on achievements of faculty and students, lectures and panels, and any department events that are open to faculty and/or students across the college. We hope that this will be a good way to publicize your events, and let others know about publications and recognition you and your students have achieved. We'll focus on getting the news out, not on looks, so you can expect the emphasis to be on getting

the news out to faculty and others. We depend on you to send us information! We can link to department websites or flyers for events if you get them to us. We are going to try to get the newsletter out the first week of every month, and will need your contributions the week before.

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Honors and Awards:

Graduate Student Fellowships: Paul Laris and Diane Lee. Students Doreen

Crespin has a CSU Student Fellowship to work with me on research in Tierra del Fuego.

Clorinda Donato has been

nominated to the **French**

Order of the Palmes Académiques (Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques) by the

French Government. Set up originally by Napoleon Bonaparte, in the world of scholarship, the PALMES has been a

most cherished reward for the past 197 years.

Professor Donato is being recognized for her outstanding record of international scholarship, an honor that brings laurels also to our campus.

InTouch

Associate Dean Gerry Riposa

First I would like to say welcome back. Second, I applaud all of your efforts in servicing all of our students and they are in near record number. Our target established last spring was 10,088 FTES. (By rough measure five occupied seats in a class gives you one FTES). As of September 5th, the College stood at 10,380 FTES. Not only does this huge effort on your part serve the students—our first priority—but this willingness to take in additional students will mean additional resources for the College and, in turn, your departments. Third, if you are planning to work on a grant, it is a good

idea to let me know and deal with any particulars prior to submission. We have a challenging yet exciting academic ahead and I look forward to working with you.

Gerry Riposa
Associate dean

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Associate Dean Mark Wiley

Professor Vincent Del Casino (Geography and Liberal Studies) will be working with new and probationary faculty in the College to help them find research opportunities that might include working with colleagues in other disciplines on projects that involve the local community.

Dr. Casino will also develop research forums where CLA faculty will be able to share works-in-progress with colleagues in order to receive constructive feedback. We hope to invite graduate students to these events as well.

EVENING ADVISING

The CLA will offer evening advising hours to students this fall. Professor Mimi Hotchkiss (English) and Professor Anna Sandoval (Chicano Latino Studies) will be the CLA advisors. Anna will hold advising hours on Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 8:00 in her office (FO3-307); and Mimi will hold the same hours in her office (MHB-402) on Tuesday and Thursday.

THE LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT
California State University, Long Beach

Presents a Colloquium

Featuring

Dr. Ana Celia Zentella

Professor, Department of Ethnic Studies
University of California, San Diego

Friday, September 16, 2005

Faculty Development Center, 5th Floor Gallery

9:30am – 12:30pm

Welcome at 9:30

Presentation at 10:00

Book signing at 11:30

Language Socialization in Latino Families and Communities:

An anthro-political perspective

A new perspective on language socialization in Latino families, using historical, political, and cultural approaches to language attitudes and socialization practices, to determine what and how Latino children speak, read, and write.

Highlights:

Diversity of Latino communities, including children and caretakers of Mexican, Caribbean, and Central American origin living in Chicago, San Antonio, the San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, Tucson, and New York City.

Suggestions of universal practices to facilitate language socialization in multilingual communities, including applications for teachers.

"Zentella and the distinguished roster of contributors to this book [including Fazila Bhimji] break a multitude of stereotypes and make clear the complexity of U.S. Latinos' linguistic assets, as well as the dangers of cultural and pedagogical generalizations."—Ursula Casanova: U of Arizona

Building on Strengths: Language & Literacy in Latino Families and Communities. [Language and Literacy Series. 2005. NY: Teachers College Press. Paperback]

Wednesday, September 7th

12:00pm 1:30pm

**Room 209, Lewis Hall
(RGL)University of**

Southern California Please join us for the first of the 2005-2006 METRANS Seminars at USC this coming Wednesday, Sep. 7. The speaker will be CSULB Economics Professor Kristen Monaco. The METRANS Transportation Center is a partnership of the University of Southern California and California State University, Long Beach. Sponsored by the US DOT and Caltrans, it is dedicated to solving metropolitan transportation problems through research, education and outreach. The METRANS seminars feature timely and important transportation-related research. A list of preliminary speakers for the coming year is attached. Please share with your colleagues.

**THE LABOR MARKET FOR PORT
TRUCKERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**
Kristen Monaco

Professor of Economics

For a map and driving directions, please go to http://www.usc.edu/about/visit/upc/driving_directions/** Bring a bag lunch.

Refreshments will be served. **

**Wednesday September 14,
2005, 3:30 pm -4:30 pm, Karl
Anatol Center**

Psychology Department Colloquium Robert Thayer will present: The Origin and Dynamics of Everyday Moods: Understanding Good Moods, Bad Moods, Happiness and Moderate Depression, Together With Research on How People Self-Regulate These Feelings.

**Thursday, September 15,
2005 11:00 - 12:30 PM
Karl Anatol Center.**

Panel on European events: the political scenery in much of Europe is changing rapidly, and the surprise election on September 18th in Germany is just one of many unexpected turns of events, with an outcome entirely unpredictable. The American Council on Germany (Eric M. Warburg Chapter Los Angeles) and the Center for European Studies in cooperation with Political Science and Journalism at CSULB cordially invite you and your students to a Panel Discussion What is happening in Germany? Elections September 2005.

Panelists: Dr. Christan Stocks, German Consul General, Los Angeles

Daniel M. Evans, ACG_LA, legal scholar

Jutta Birmele, RGRLL - and possibly others

This is going to be the first in a series of events to look more closely at political and social changes, particularly voting trends, in Europe, Eastern Europe and the USA.

**Friday September 16, 2005,
12:00 Noon – 1:00 pm, Psy-
chology 232**

Half-Baked Idea Seminar Earl Carlson will present: Privilege and Social Inequality

Jewish Studies Lecture Series

Fall 2005

at the

Alpert Jewish Community Center

3801 East Willow Street

Long Beach, CA 90815

◆ Coffee served at 7:15 pm

Thursday, September 8, 2005, 7:30 pm Arlene Lazarowitz, Ph.D. "Anti-Semitism in American History"

Thursday, October 20, 2005, 7:30 pm

Don Schwartz, Ph.D.

"Anti-Semitism in European History"

Tuesday, November 1, 2005, 7:30 pm

Maggie Anton

"Rashi's Daughters: Life, Love, and Talmud in Medieval France"

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Thursday, December 8, 2005, 7:30 pm

Jeffrey Blutinger, Ph.D.

"The Holocaust: How Could It Happen?" For Further information please contact:

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Please visit the Jewish Studies website at: www.csulb.edu/programs/jewish-studies/

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Exhibition:

Craig C. Stone

"Shapeshifting," Studio and Public Works 1978-2005, including sculpture, painting, drawing and images of public installation work. Admission to gallery and related events are free. On campus parking is \$2.

Opening Reception: Thursday, September 1, 7-9 pm

Artist's Lecture: Thursday, September 8, at 1pm in Art Room

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See:

http://www.elcamino.edu/ArtGallery/ARCHIVES/craig_stone05/craig_stone05.html

Show dates:

August 29 - September 23, 2005 (gallery closed September 5 th)

El Camino College Art Gallery
16007 Crenshaw Blvd.

Torrance CA 90506

Phone: 310.660.3010

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Department Highlights

This months editor
Pat Zaid

From Asian and Asian American Studies: The Korean American Economic Development Center (KAEDC) has awarded a Community Research Competition grant to Barbara Kim, Assistant Professor in the Department of Asian and Asian American Studies (CSULB), and Grace Yoo, Associate Professor of Asian American Studies at San Francisco State University, for their proposal, "Korean Immigrant Entrepreneurs: Saving for Health and the Future." Kim and Yoo will assess the patterns of the utilization of health insurance and retirement plans by Korean immigrant entrepreneurs in the Greater Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

Atsuko Hayashi has joined the Department of Asian and Asian American Studies as an Assistant Professor of Japanese, beginning Fall 2005. She has a Ph.D. in Linguistics from the University of Oregon. She is an expert on Japanese Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and the instruction of Heritage Japanese. Prior to joining CSULB, she taught Japanese as a Lecturer for four years in the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

During the 2005-06 academic year, Hsiao-wen Hong of the Chinese Language Center at National Sun-yat-sen University in the Republic of China (Taiwan), will teach Chinese language courses as a Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Asian and Asian American Studies. She has a B.A. in Chinese Language and Literature from National Taiwan Normal University, and an M.A. in Drama and Theater Education from the University of Warwick in the United Kingdom. For the past seven years, the Department has received such Visiting Lecturers from the Taiwanese Ministry of Education, which makes Chinese language instructors available to U.S. institutions of higher

education at a modest cost through the Teaching Faculty Exchange Program.

The College of Liberal Arts, working with University College and Extension Services, was awarded a \$45,000 grant from the CSU Commission on the Extended University to fund a CSU Summer Language Institute. The Summer 2006 program will offer intensive immersion in Mandarin Chinese and serve as a prototype for summer language immersion programs targeting CSU students throughout the Los Angeles basin. Students will emerge from the program with language proficiency skills reaching intermediate levels, and an in-depth understanding of the culture and history of the Chinese people. The 2006 Summer Intensive Chinese Program will help develop a regional infrastructure for collaboration between CSU campuses in designing and developing language programs, while providing a template for similar programs in the future. The Accelerated Mandarin Chinese Program will be available to high school students, current university students, and others interested in becoming conversant in spoken Mandarin Chinese. The course will be offered during Summer Session from June 5 to July 28, 2006.

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