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# AIC staff member filmed Olympics

by Bruce Whitworth

**R**andy Haar didn't come back with a down-under accent sprinkled with 'G'day mates,' and 'didgeridoos,' but he did come back with a lifetime of Olympic-sized memories and enough stories to tell for years to come.

"It was a tremendous experience," said Haar. "It was a great thing, and I was very privileged to get to go."

Haar, who is a producer and director for Fresno State's Digital Production Group, was talking about his experience as a camera operator at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. He was hired this past summer to be part of a crew that broadcast the Olympics worldwide. Haar's assignment was to cover the shooting venues, which included pistol and long gun competitions, as well as the Opening Ceremonies.

"It was extremely exciting to see all the nations walk into the stadium," said Haar.

This was Haar's second Olympic experience. In 1996, he and his wife, Gay, were hired to shoot volleyball at the Atlanta Olympics.

"We stayed right across from the Olympic Park where the bomb was set off," he said. "We slept right through it and didn't even know it had happened until we saw it on the news the next morning. We looked out our window and there was all this activity down below, police, firetrucks. It was pretty exciting."

At the 2000 Summer Games, Haar worked for the Sydney Olympic Broadcast Organization, or SOBO, which provided pool coverage that went out to every country.

Each country would provide its own narrator and commentator in the country's language.

Filming the shooting venue was a difficult assignment.

"The clay pigeons move very fast," Haar said. "There was also a language issue. In the United States, they say, 'Pull!' [At the Olympics], they'll get up to the line and say something that sounds like 'Ooh' or 'Ugh!' You had to be watching their body language, their rifle position to know when they were getting ready to shoot. But once I got a feel for it, I felt pretty comfortable."

Haar also felt comfortable around the Australians and the Australian culture in general, he said.

"America is really popular in Australia," he said. "It was amusing to see how excited they were when they met an American and how nicely they treated Americans. The first thing they'd do is ask me to talk; they really liked my 'accent.'"

Accents weren't the only cultural difference Haar experienced. Differences showed up in everything from the types of cars (almost all Pinto-sized small and nearly no SUVs) to the cost of milkshakes (\$4-\$5 for

Nestlé's Quick and milk—for a real milkshake you have to ask for milk and ice cream) to gasoline (more than \$4 per gallon, hence the small cars) to the food ("It was excellent—I'm a bigger person for it!" he said,) to attitude.

"They were the most friendly, most helpful people I've ever met," he said. "I got lost coming out of a 'roundabout' (a circular traffic pattern with streets heading off in several different directions) so I pulled into a store similar to our 7-Eleven to ask for directions. The man there locked the store, got in his car and drove us to the right off ramp—it was just a little bit different than what would have happened in the U.S."

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*Souvenirs from the Olympics and Australia were a good part of the fun experienced by Randy Haar when he was hired to film the games.*

## News in Brief

### Fresno State grad named to advisory board

Robert Patton, president and owner of Patton Air Conditioning, has been named to the University Advisory Board, announced President John Welty.

Patton earned a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in business at Fresno State. He still stays active as an alumnus in his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Advisory board members are appointed for a four-year term and may be reappointed for an additional four years. The board meets four times per year and serves in an advisory capacity to the university president.

### International education celebrated

"U.S. International Education Week" was celebrated on campus Nov. 13 through 17. Its goal was to heighten the awareness of global issues at all educational levels, said President John D. Welty.

Proclamations were issued nationally by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright as well

The observance included receptions, coffee hours and presentations from those who have studied abroad and taught abroad.

The events were sponsored by the International Programs Office, the International Student Services and Programs Office, the International Programs Advisory Council and Phi Beta Delta-Honor Society for International Scholars

The International Program is designed to encourage two-way academic exchanges that bring students to California State University, Fresno to help students here find places abroad to study.

## WEB WISE

<http://www.csufresno.edu>

by Candace Egan  
*Web Manager*



Over the last few weeks, activities have increased to implement the new Web design across campus. Several resources are now available to help departments update their home pages, including: revised home page templates, Online Home Page Tool, and training and design assistance. If you'd like help in deciding what resources will meet your needs, contact the Web Manager's Office via [webmaster@csufresno.edu](mailto:webmaster@csufresno.edu) or call ext. 8-5070.

**Web Templates** – The revised home page templates are available at [www.csufresno.edu/templates](http://www.csufresno.edu/templates). Three versions of the medallion banner, which vary by size, are available. Navigation functions appear at the top right of the banner and include room for optional additional links.

**Online Home Page Tool** – The online home page tool provides an online form approach to creating a home page. No knowledge of html is required.

**Web Server Accounts** – The process for requesting a Web server account from ITS has been updated so that requests can be made via an online form. Account changes will also be possible online. To access these services, go to [www.csufresno.edu/ITS](http://www.csufresno.edu/ITS) or "Shortcuts-Web Resources" on the university home page.

### Staff member down under *continued from cover*

That helpful attitude shows itself in other ways as well.

"In the U.S. you often see a deer or dog that's been hit by a car and people just drive by," he said. "In Australia, they stop just to make sure there's not a 'Joey-in-the-pouch' (a baby kangaroo in its dead mother's pouch). If there is, they'll take it to a zoo where it'll be cared for."

Since Haar's schedule was generally from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., that left a lot of time for sightseeing. His wife and 15-year-old daughter Hillary were able to join Haar for a week of sightseeing during his three-week assignment there. They saw the traditional animals associated with Australia, kangaroos, wallaroos, koala bears, dingos and Tasmanian Devils, as well as some uncommon creatures.

**Siteadmin** – A process for creating a site administrator link for department home pages has also been established. Departments can designate multiple recipients who will receive messages from users of their Web pages. Use the online Web account process mentioned above to set up this feature.

**Web Training** – Additional training workshops have been scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 5. These workshops will provide an overview of the Web policy, home page registration, Web accounts and Online Home Page Tool. The session will include practice using the Online Home Page Tool to create a home page. Go to "Shortcuts-Web Resources" to register for Web Training Workshops.

**Featured Student Information Link** – A new link has been added to the university's home page enabling time-based student information to be highlighted. This link is intended to direct students to time-sensitive information and will change throughout the school year. The first link featured was to the Online Scholarship Application.

For more information about Fresno State's Web, contact the University Relations Web Manager's Office at ext. 8-5070 or [candace@csufresno.edu](mailto:candace@csufresno.edu).

"They had 2-inch-long cockroaches and deadly funnel spiders and deadly snakes," he said. "These things were in all the places you'd want to be so you had to be very careful."

All in all, it was an extremely exciting, fun time, Haar said, especially since his family was able to join him. "My wife and I thought I could either go alone and make some money or I could take my family and make some memories. We opted for the memories!"

And for Haar, it probably won't be his last chance for Olympic-caliber memories. He's already been approached by his producer, who is a full-time employee of the Olympic Broadcasting Corporation, to consider working the 2004 games in Athens.

"We're really thinking about it," Haar said. "It would be another exciting trip for us."

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# Vision for the 21st Century: A Plan for Excellence



## Task Forces Established to Review Strategic Plan

During the spring 2001 semester, all members of the university community will be invited and encouraged to engage in a review of the university's strategic plan "Vision for the 21st Century: A Plan for Excellence." The Strategic Planning Steering Committee has established ten task forces, based on the overarching themes listed below. On behalf of the Steering Committee, President Welty has appointed two co-chairs for each of the task forces. Each of the task forces will launch their review of the strategic plan on January 22, 2001, at the university's annual spring Faculty and Staff Assembly. At that time, faculty, staff, administrators, and students will be encouraged to participate in one or more of the task forces listed below. For additional information, please contact the Office of the President at 278-2324.

## Campus Community

- Dr. Luz Gonzalez, Chair, Department of Chicano and Latin American Studies
- Joyce Weber, Research Technician, Chemistry Department

## Students

- Maxine McDonald, Executive Director, Academic Enhancement Services
- Janell Tatsumura, Lead Advisor, Liberal Studies, SOEHD

## Faculty

- Dr. Paula Rechner, Chair, Management Department
- Dr. Vida Samiian, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Humanities

## Academic Programs

- Dr. Max Futrell, Interim Associate Dean, College of Social Sciences
- Dr. Bob Maldonado, Chair, Philosophy Department

## Employee Wellness and Workplace Wellness

- Susan Mangini, Assistant to the Dean, Henry Madden Library
- Dr. Julie Olson-Buchanan, Management Department

## Facilities and Equipment

- Dr. James Kus, Geography Department
- Dr. Ray Reichert, Art and Design Department

## External Partnerships/ Collaborations

- Dr. Rich Berrett, Child, Family, and Consumer Sciences Department
- Dr. Scott Houser, Economics Department

## Advancement

- Dr. Mike Botwin, Psychology Department
- Dean Luis Costa, College of Arts and Humanities

## Technology

- Dean Ellen Gruenbaum, College of Social Sciences
- Dr. Ethelynda Harding, Director, CETL

## Athletics

- Dr. Kathy Adams, Department of Communication
- Dr. Peter Simis, Information Systems and Decision Sciences Department

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## Wang Family Excellence Awards honor four faculty and one administrator

A new faculty recognition award has been established by California State University trustee Stanley T. Wang that will honor four CSU faculty members and one administrator each year.

The Wang Family Excellence Award, announced at the November CSU board of trustees meeting and endowed with an initial \$1 million, will honor "Super stars" on any of the 23 CSU campuses. A selection committee appointed by Chancellor Charles Reed in consultation with Trustee Wang will be appointed to select those faculty and adminis-

trators who are "making multi-faceted contributions to the learning community," according to the guidelines of the award.

The award committee will be looking for faculty and administrators who have distinguished themselves by "exemplary contributions and achievements in their academic disciplines and are having a discernible effect on students" who go "well beyond what is expected for their job responsibilities and performance."

Notable activities could include involving students in research, arranging and supervising

student internships, involvement in community service, recruiting students and publishing.

Each year, each of the honorees will be awarded \$20,000. The award is being administered through the CSU Foundation.

Nominations will be made by each CSU president for their respective campuses by Feb. 1. For more information, call William Dermody, Chief of Staff, California State University, at (562) 981-4740 or e-mail him at [wdermody@alstate.edu](mailto:wdermody@alstate.edu).

# Behind the computer terminal with Judy Bonander

by April Schulthies

For 20 years Judy Bonander has trained people how to use computers. The information technology consultant has worked at the Academic Innovation Center since its organization in 1995.

Bonander wasn't always a computer expert. Before coming to campus, she owned California Escrow Exchange. During the real estate crunch in the 1970s, she switched gears and went into information technology.

Her first computer job was at Community Hospital, back in the days before computer software was available on store shelves.

"I was hired because I was computer illiterate and the hospital needed someone to test the programs written by the programmers," Bonander said. The job evolved into a computer trainer position within six months.

When Bonander brought her computer skills to Fresno State in 1987, she trained faculty and staff at the Center for Information Processing. The computer labs were then housed in Keats Building and San Ramon 3; later they were consolidated and moved to McKee Fisk. In 1995, when Bonander moved from ITS to AIC, she taught in borrowed labs because the ITS labs had been dismantled.

Now in Family and Food Sciences, Bonander teaches faculty and staff in the PC and Mac labs. She said teaching can be a rewarding experience, even with students who are not at first eager to learn.

Bonander has seen many people get excited during the learning process. "The best thing about my job is the almost immediate gratification people have when they're successful," Bonander said. "It's really fun to watch that happen."

One of her most difficult tasks is to stay ahead of the changing technology, Bonander said. But that is hardly the most daunting thing she has faced.

Once, when Bonander was attending school in Israel, she was caught in a riot on Temple Mount. She escaped injury by pulling herself and her friend against the wall of Solomon's stables. The Israeli Army locked the exits, but Bonander convinced a guard to let her out.



*Teaching is what she enjoys most, AIC consultant Judy Bonander said.*

Then she ran, passing riot squads in the crooked streets. Her friend was in hysterics, but Bonander was calm until later.

"I wait until the crisis is over before I fall apart," Bonander explained.

Bonander's family has been in the Fresno area for six generations, and reminders of her family's presence here crop up in the most unusual places. Once while in the Clovis Museum, Bonander discovered that her class photo and those of her father and brother are museum pieces.

In her spare time, Bonander enjoys quilting, knitting and cooking. She also teaches a Sunday school college career class. But her number one hobby is reading. "I'll read anything I can get my hands on," she said.

Bonander, a grandmother of nine, is writing a book about the stories her grandfather told her when she was a child. When she retires, she plans to spend much of her time reading to children.

"I'm going to arm wrestle the story lady at the library for her job," Bonander said with a smile.

## SaveMart seats going; luxury suites reserved

As of Nov. 3, more than 7,000 seats in the new Save Mart Center had been secured with paid deposits. The Save Mart Center will accommodate 16,000 spectators for Bulldog athletic events, including 2,000 student seats, premium courtside "Arena Builder" seats, and 32 luxury suites.

"This is a phenomenal response by our community," said Richard Enns, coordinator of the seat license campaign. "People are eager to be part of the new Save Mart Center and Bulldog athletics."

The Save Mart Center has enjoyed great success in attracting major corporate sponsors and donors for the project, already raising more than \$80 million. The seat license campaign has the potential to raise \$10 million dollars, which will go towards the construction of the Center.

Commitments are in place for all 32 luxury suites, and several multi-million dollar gifts

have been received, as well as more than a thousand smaller gifts.

"We are extremely pleased with the success of the seat license campaign," said Dr. Peter Smits, Fresno State's vice president for advancement. "The support from the entire Central Valley community, combined with strong corporate support, sends a powerful message about the need for this kind of facility in the region."

Once completed, the Save Mart Center will be one of the largest multi purpose event facilities on the West Coast, with features that will rival similar buildings in the Bay Area and Los Angeles.

"The Web has made it very easy for people to keep up-to-date about the latest news about the center, and since the Web is available 24 hours a day, people can register for a seat license and get more information when it's convenient for them," Enns said.

# FYI

## Campus Announcements

### New Library server

If you use library databases from off campus, you will notice a change in access. The Library has installed a new proxy server for identifying off-campus users—this means more users have access to more databases than ever. When you log in to a Library database from off-campus, you need to be identified as a Fresno State student, faculty, or staff. In the past, on-campus e-mail accounts were used to do this; however, not everyone has a Fresno State e-mail account. Our new server uses the barcode printed on the back of your KeyCard (campus ID card), your ID number (usually your social security number), and your name. With these keys, you can gain access to library databases from anywhere in the world.

Advantages of the new system include: All users have access to all databases, including Lexis-Nexis and Dow Jones; you no longer need to have an on-campus e-mail account for access to the databases; and the new authentication process works for all Internet providers.

### Holiday Library hours

The Henry Madden Library will have the following special hours of opening in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday: Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 23-25, closed. Some areas are not fully staffed until 8 a.m. Regular Library hours will resume Sunday, Nov. 26.

### Life+Work+Links

Rosemarie Brady from Michael's Crafts returns for a demonstration on wreath and garland making. The presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Whitten Room of the Smittcamp Alumni House.

### Recycling Center

State law requires Fresno State to reduce its solid waste generation 25 percent by the year 2002 and 50 percent by 2004. The Recycling Center staff encourages the campus community to be part of the solution, not the

### FYI covers on-campus announcements and advance notice of events.

Submissions from faculty and staff are invited. All submissions must include complete pertinent information, including a phone number to call for more information. Items may be edited for length. Submit typewritten information to Journal, M/S TA49, fax it to ext. 8-2436, or e-mail the material to *journal*. The deadline for the next issue is Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.



**Raising the wall!** Chris Fiorentino (*Students for Community Service*), Tony Garduque (*EOP*), Dan Griffin (*Grants and Contracts*), Richard McQuone (*Art & Design*), Michael Spiess (*Plant Science*) and Cynthia Osborne (*Health and Psychological Services*) joined with about a dozen students and numerous community members to frame a University H.O.P.E. house this fall.

problem. The following recyclable goods will be picked up from offices, buildings and other locations around the university: plastic, glass, aluminum cans, magazines, white paper, colored paper, mixed paper, confidential office paper (by arrangement and for a fee), newspaper, phone books, cardboard (flattened boxes), books/textbooks, pallets (by arrangements), and printer cartridges/toner cartridges/drum kits. The campus has been assigned zones for pick-ups on certain days. For a packet of information, call ext. 8-4097.

### Graduate faculty reception

A reception in recognition of graduate faculty contributions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Smittcamp Alumni House. For more information, contact Helen Martinez at ext. 8-6174 or e-mail [helen\\_martinez@csufresno.edu](mailto:helen_martinez@csufresno.edu).

### Friendly thanks

The staff of the Friendly Visitor Service wishes to thank those who purchased a caramel apple during the program's annual fundraiser to support the program and the elders it serves. Almost 30 departments assisted by selling the apples in their offices and this special help was appreciated. Also, as the university begins its United Way Campaign, please remember that the Friendly

Visitor Service is one of the approved agencies to receive designated contributions.

### BFSA event

"An Evening of Elegance," the annual Black Faculty and Staff Association scholarship banquet, will be held Friday, Dec. 8 at Picadilly Inn-University. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and may be purchased by calling Shirlene Major at ext. 8-2058 or Gwen Burks at ext. 8-6050.



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# Newsmakers

## PUBLICATIONS

**Alfred Evans** (Political Science) published an article, "Economic Resources and Political Power at the Local Level in Post-Soviet Russia," in *Policy Studies Journal*, Volume 28, No. 1 (2000), pages 114-133. **Kin C. Ng** (Chemistry) was the primary author with researchers at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, the article "Polymer Microparticle Arrays from Electrostatically Focused Microdroplet Streams" in *Review of Scientific Instruments*, Volume 71, Number 6, pages 2497-2499, June 2000. **Brad Myers** (Theatre Arts) has been elected the National Chair of Chairs for the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival. In his new position, Myers will provide mentorship to the seven other KC/ACTF regional chairs, and will serve on the KC/ACTF Executive Committee. Myers is beginning his third year as the chair of the Pacific Southwest Region of KC/ACTF. The next regional theatre festival will be held on the Fresno State campus the first week of February 2001. **Victor Davis Hanson** wrote an editorial on the ancient and modern Olympics for the *Wall Street Journal*, Sept. 26. He gave two lectures, "The Early Greek Polis" and "Hoplite Warfare-Why, When, and Where" at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. on Sept. 22. **George B. Kauffman** (Chemistry, Emeritus), "Coordination Chemistry at the Turn of the Century," Introductory Invited Plenary Lecture, in "Coordination Chemistry at the Turn of the Century," Gregor Ondrejovic and Anton Sirota, Editors, *International Conferences on Coordination Chemistry*, Volume 4, Slovak Technical University Press, Bratislava, 2000; pp. 3-30. **Candice Skrapec** (Criminology) has had a chapter based upon her research on serial murder recently published in Spain in a book on violence and psychopathy. The chapter is entitled "Los Motivos del Asesino en Serie" in Adrian Raine & Jose Sanmartin (Eds.), *Violencia y psicopatía*. Barcelona: Editorial Ariel, S.A.

## PRESENTATIONS

**Don Blakeley** (Philosophy) presented papers on "The Confucians and Animal Welfare: Should Confucians be Vegetarians?" National Conference, Asian Studies Development Program, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, June 30-July 3, 2000, and "Plotinus on Reincarnation," Canadian Philosophical Association Annual Meeting, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, May 24-27, 2000. **James E. Walton** (English) presented a paper entitled, "Willy Loman of 'Death of A Salesman' meets Troy Maxson of 'Fences': A Dream Dared and Won True?" to the African American Literature and Culture Society, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Oct. 29.

## HONORS

**George B. Kauffman** (Chemistry, Emeritus) was honored by the S. I. Vavilov Institute for the History of Natural Science and Technology of the Russian Academy of Sciences. A laudatory decree, the equivalent of an honorary degree, was issued in Moscow for the occasion of his 70th birthday. Among the nine of Kauffman's 153 Fresno State student co-authors specially cited in the decree are **Dwayne A. Cowan** (1995 California State University, Fresno Outstanding Alumnus) and **Richard A. Houghten** (1997 California State University, Fresno Alumni of Excellence). A Hundred Languages of Learning: The Expressive Arts in Early Childhood Education has received the 2000 Innovative Programming Award-NonCredit from the University Continuing Education Association's (UCEA) Region West. The program, offered through the Division of Extended Education, was developed by Dr. Shareen Abramson, director of the Huggins Early Education Center. The award was announced at UCEA West's annual conference recently held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

## Fresno State Veterinarian wins USDA Excellence in Teaching Award

**Michael W. Thomas**, professor of Animal Science and campus veterinarian, has been selected as one of two western region recipients of the United States Department of Agriculture Food and Agriculture Sciences Excellence in Teaching Award. The eight recipients of regional awards (two from each of four regions) receive a \$2,000 stipend to be used for improving teaching at their respective colleges or universities.

Thomas, with 15 years' experience teaching at the university level, has taught courses in animal health, animal psychology, animal diseases and pre-veterinary courses.

Thomas has been honored with Fresno State's Outstanding Teaching Award for Educational Technology and the Salgo-Noren Teaching Excellence Award-2000.

# University Journal

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The next issue of the *University Journal* will publish on Nov. 6. Submissions are due in Thomas Administration 107 no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23.

Submissions for the *Journal* or Calendar items must be typed. Faxes and e-mail will be accepted if received by the deadline.



# Ask Benefits

by Diane Jenkins,  
Benefits Manager



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The information in this month's column addresses questions you may have about your health insurance. Please e-mail your other benefits questions to **journal** or call the Benefits Office, ext. 8-2155.

### When do the new health insurance rates go into effect?

The new health insurance rates will be on the December 2000 payroll warrant dated January 2001.

### I changed by health insurance plan during open enrollment. When will the new health insurance premium show on my payroll warrant?

Payments for health, dental insurance coverages and/or Flexcash are made one month in advance. However, required processing for health insurance by the State Controller's Office could result in a delay of two to three

months before the initial deduction is reflected on your payroll warrant. Your payroll deductions will be adjusted to the effective date of enrolment.

### Is my open enrollment change effective Jan. 1, 2001, if I have not received my ID card and/or my employee cost has not reflected on my payroll warrant?

Yes, your open enrollment change is effective January 1, 2001 and see question #2 for employee cost adjustments.

### When will I receive my new ID card for my health insurance open enrollment change?

You may receive your health insurance card within the month of January or the beginning part of February.

### I enrolled in a health maintenance organization (HMO) insurance plan.

### If I do not have my health insurance ID card by Jan. 1, 2001, how do I get my prescription?

If you do not have your health insurance card and you need a prescription, you will need to pay for the prescription and then submit the claim to your health insurance company to get reimbursed once you receive your identification card.

### I enrolled in a preferred provider organization (PPO) health insurance plan. If I do not have my health insurance ID card by Jan. 1, 2001, how do I get my prescription?

If you do not have your health insurance card and you need a prescription, you will need to pay for the prescription. When you receive your identification card you will need to call (916) 326-3570 to get full reimbursement for your prescription.

### When can I submit claims for PERS-Care and PERS-Choice health insurance plans?

Claims should be submitted after receiving your identification card.

## Chancellor's select wine labels presented

By Tom Uribes

A wine label designed by a California State University, Fresno alumnus that will be used on the Chancellor's Select Cabernet Sauvignon – a special wine made in conjunction with Santa Rosa Junior College – was revealed at a special presentation Friday, Nov. 10.

Adriana Shmahalo, who graduated in 1999 with an M.A. in Art (graphic design option), was awarded a \$100 prize in a contest sponsored by the university's Viticulture and Enology Department in search of a student-designed label to represent Fresno State's wines.

An enlarged version of Shmahalo's winning design was unveiled and is also available at the [www.fresnostatenews.com](http://www.fresnostatenews.com) website.

The presentation, held at the campus winery, included Jason Grossman, president of Paragon Labels in Petaluma, who presented a \$5,000 donation to the Fresno State program



*CAST Dean Dan Bartell receives \$5,000 check from Jason Grossman while winemaster Ken Fugelsang (left) and label design contest winner Adriana Shmahalo observe.*

and announced that Paragon will produce and distribute the new labels at a discount price for the enology program.

Grossman also explained the company's new label technology and how it utilizes laser beams to enhance the art design. Paragon label, with facilities in Northern California, has more than 20 years experience in the

nation's label market. It is a division of Mrs. Grossman's Paper Company, also in Petaluma.

Dr. Robert Wample, department chair, expressed his appreciation for the label company's contributions to the academic program.

"Paragon's support of our programs starts a new relationship for Fresno State and demonstrates how academia and the industry can work hand in hand to improve the winemaking field," Wample said. He also lauded the participation of the Fresno State Art Department in the label contest, which attracted more than 25 student participants and was organized by a spring 2000 enology intern, David Sunburg.

"This relationship between the art and enology department proves that partnerships at Fresno State are very beneficial for all participants," Wample said.

New at  
*fresnostatenews.com*

There's a new feature on *www.fresnostatenews.com*, the university Web site with the top news stories of the day. The new "What We Think" feature will fill in the gaps in major news stories covered by outside media and ensure the Fresno State perspective is broadcast clearly and accurately.

The feature also will supply links to the most interesting and significant stories about the campus and provide additional information when news media items are incorrect or confusing.

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## And the band(s) played on ...



**T**wenty-seven high school bands from throughout California strutted their stuff Nov. 4 at the 5th Annual Band Day in Bulldog Stadium. They participated in a special halftime tribute to Michael Jackson during the Fresno State–University of Hawaii game.

Hosted by the Fresno State Marching Band, the nearly 2,500 young musicians invaded the field and perform several Michael Jackson numbers specially arranged by former graduate assistant John M. Bliss, now of the United States Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

The bands met Saturday morning for the first and only time to rehearse the show, said Gary P. Gilroy, director of the Fresno State Marching Band.

Gilroy started the band event five years ago to generate interest in halftime shows and provide high school students an opportunity to perform with a college marching band at a college football game.