Annandale Student and “Calliope” Journal Honored in Chattanooga

On November 1, Ray Orkwis received the first place award for “Calliope” from the southern division of the Community College Humanities Association (CCHA). This was the second year that the journal was honored by the association. In addition, Katherine Raheem, a student contributor to the NOVA journal, was singled out by the CCHA judges for two of her entries, “Death by Camera,” a work of creative non-fiction and “No Matter What,” a short story.

Both of Raheem’s works can be read in the 2007-08 issue, and the “Calliope” Web site which also features the student winners reading. Shirley Nuhn (AN), instructor in English as a Second Language and English, recorded students’ readings at the awards ceremony last May. She narrated and edited a podcast from the recording. Robert Brown of NOVA’s Technology Applications Center (TAC) was the technical director.

To listen to or to download the podcasts, visit the “Calliope” Web site at Continued on page 2
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http://www.nvcc.edu/annandale/langlit/eng/calliope. The previous year’s award-winning students are also available as podcasts.

The “Calliope” staff is now in the process of accepting submissions from student writers and artists on the Annandale Campus and will be celebrating the publication of the next issue of “Calliope” on April 30, 2009. For more information or to obtain a copy of the journal, contact Orkwis at rorkwis@nvcc.edu.

NOVA-TV Center Tapes Town Hall

The NOVA-TV Center videotaped President Robert G. Templin, Jr.’s Town Hall Meeting last week on the Loudoun Campus, and it is now available through Video On Demand for anyone who missed it. You can see it on the faculty/staff video page in Blackboard under the heading “Templin Town Hall December 4.”

President Templin covered the state of NOVA in light of the recent national economic downturn and explained what efforts are being made to minimize any negative effects on faculty, staff and students.
The Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Chi Eta Communication Honor Society at NOVA is proud to announce its newest members. On November 25, Loudoun Campus students Brenda Mejia, Laura Moody and Sachiyo Nomura were inducted as the first members since the establishment of the chapter. After the initiation, a small reception was held in their honor which included family, faculty and staff. Honoring the tenets of Sigma Chi Eta, the three students selected for membership displayed commitments to character, scholarship and the field of communication studies. The Loudoun Campus was proud to recognize their achievements.

The Speech and Drama cluster of NOVA sought the establishment of Sigma Chi Eta, the national communication honor society for two-year colleges, campus-wide due to the size and increased development of the Speech and Drama programs. Approval for a charter from the National Communication Association was granted September 24, 2007, and the chapter became active in the fall of 2008.

Students completing nine credit hours in speech and/or drama with a 3.25 and an overall GPA of 3.0 are eligible for membership. The honor society seeks to spotlight the Speech and Drama departments college-wide and the scholastic achievements of their students. If you are interested in more information on becoming a member of Sigma Chi Eta, contact the advisor, Tami Olds (LO) in the Division of Communication and Human Studies at 703-450-2515 or by e-mail at tolds@nvcc.edu.
World AIDS Day Observance

On December 1, World AIDS Day is the day when individuals and organizations from around the world come together to bring attention to the global AIDS epidemic. AIDS stands for acquired immune deficiency syndrome which is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

In observance of World AIDS Day, NOVA’s Medical Education Campus held an AIDS Awareness event to promote increased knowledge of the disease, and how it affects our lives in our communities. Information was provided by the Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry (NOVAM). Faculty, staff and students discussed prevention, treatment and hopes for a cure in the near future.

Information regarding confidential HIV testing was also provided to participants during the event.

Submit to the Intercom!

Deadline: Submissions must be received (via e-mail) by 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for the following week’s edition.

Submission Guidelines: Submissions should be e-mailed to intercom@nvcc.edu. Unformatted text should be sent in an MSWord document or may be put into the body of the e-mail. All photos should be attached as jpeg, bmp, tiff or eps files; photo captions should also be included with your text. For guidelines go online to: http://www.nvcc.edu/pip/guidelines.htm.

Please remember all news submissions should highlight NOVA faculty and/or staff.

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On December 4, the Honors Committee in conjunction with the Honors Club held its biggest event of the year, the Honors Scholarship and Writer's Series Event. Four amazing and published authors, Professor Nathan Leslie, David Williams, Goddonny Normil and Jake Ziemba (honors student), were introduced by honors students and spoke to an incredible turnout of over a hundred students, friends, faculty and staff who came to support these authors and hear them read from their works. At the close of this event, three students were announced as the winners of the Honors Scholarships (funded by Exxon/Mobil). Congratulations to Students Catherine Donnelly (1st place and $500), Dorothea Richter (tied for 2nd place and $250) and Arfa Dhillon (tied for 2nd place and $250).

Following the readings, the Honors Program hosted an honors potluck dinner for all honors students, friends, family, faculty and staff. This entire event was also to promote the Loudoun Campus NOVA Honors Program and Club. Many new students were recruited and information about honors classes was distributed. Professor and the Honors Chair and Club Advisor Stacy Rice, who hosted the event, and the entire NOVA Loudoun Honors Club and Honors Committee, would like to personally thank the guest speakers/authors and everyone who came out for the event. They also send their thanks to those who helped behind the scenes. Their support strengthens the efforts of the Honors Program, club and the Campus.

Furthermore, The Loudoun Honors Club launched off to a great start for the fall 2008 semester hosting elections as well as other events. Rice and Vice President Sarah Prescott were invited to attend the NVCC Educational Foundation’s 12th annual recognition dinner with guest speakers Governor Tim Kaine and National Public Radio Correspondent Nina Totenberg. Both were able to mingle with community leaders, as well as support Professor Natalie Safley, who was honored among teaching faculty.

Other honors activities for this semester have included a trip to the Shirlington Theater in Arlington, Virginia to see the renowned play (studied this semester in Rice’s Honors 112), “The Lieutenant of Inishmore” and a weekly movie night including “The Shawshank Redemption,” “A Midnight Summer’s Dream,” “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest,” “The Crucible” and many more! As the honors club recruits more students, they also hosted a bowling night down the street from campus at BowlAmerica, inviting all campus students, friends and family. The night was a great success and brought in many new faces! Thanks to those who were able to join us, including Professor Michael Victorine and his wife, Karen!
In regards to philanthropy, the Honors Club has continued to donate hundreds of items left in their donation box on campus to the Good Shepherd Alliance and are looking for volunteers to walk in the annual Relay-for-Life event held at the Annandale Campus in April. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. This will be the third year the Honors Club has raised money and walked in this event. Contact Rice at srice@nvcc.edu if you are interested in getting involved.

**VCCS Natural & Physical Sciences Peer Group Meeting**

Seventeen people from the Annandale Campus attended the Virginia Community College System (VCCS) Science Peer Group meeting on November 7 and 8 in Wintergreen, Virginia. Some of them - Pat Daron, Rebecca Wright, Cindy Miller, Reva Savkar, Nancy Chamberlain and Walerian Majewski - gave presentations, and the rest of the group enjoyed attending talks and chatting with colleagues from other Virginia community colleges. There were two field trips; those that chose “Star Gazing on the Mountain” saw star constellations and got cold in the night wind, while folks on the “Geology Walk” got to hike during the day and keep warm.
The National Hand Washing Awareness Week has been observed across the nation the first full-week of December since 1999. By following the “4 Principles of Hand Awareness,” everyone can prevent infectious viruses from entering the body's germ spreading centers: the nose, mouth and eyes. These three areas facilitate the spreading of germs through mucus membranes.

Students Activities distributed a "Henry the Hand, I'm Aware" package containing nail brushes and carry-size clip on sanitizer bottles, and a placard of the 4 Principles of Hand Awareness to remind everyone to wash their hands. The four principles of hand awareness are (1) wash your hands when they are dirty, (2) always wash your hands before eating, (3) do not cough or sneeze into your hands and (4) refrain from putting your fingers in your eyes, nose or mouth.

For more information about hand washing awareness, go online to http://www.henrythehand.com/.

Pictured right: Student Activities Coordinator Patricia Martin-Mattocks with students learning the principles of hand awareness.

Prior to final week, the Student Ambassadors and Peer Mentors at NOVA’s Alexandria Campus, along with their Faculty Advisor Darlene DuBose, hosted the first-ever finals study sessions for all students. These sessions were designed to help students prepare for their final exams. “Students Helping Students” was the theme for the three nights of sessions that took place December 9 through 11. Approximately 75 students dropped in for academic support, met with study groups or just came to hang out, study and eat.

Students expressed interest in continued support during exam times. Some of the help provided at the study sessions were for accounting, math, Arabic, physics, information technology programming (ITP), history, chemistry, business, sociology, biology, economics, computer science, Spanish, biochemistry, anatomy and physiology, statistics and advice on research papers.

A light breakfast was served each night and students enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere. The students who participated in the study sessions invited faculty to stop by and lend a hand. Professor Martha Davis showed up and stayed for two hours to support students needing help with Spanish.

This was not the first time the Student Ambassadors and Peer Mentors provided study sessions. They tried this program during mid-terms, but the turn out was not as high. It seemed as though, at the end of the semester during finals, more students were looking for academic support. So, this may become an Alexandria Campus tradition. See you next spring for mid-term study sessions and again for finals study sessions.
NOVA’s Alexandria Campus Student Ambassadors and Peer Mentors, along with their mentees and Faculty Advisor Darlene DuBose, danced the night away at “Dancing with the Seniors” on December 5 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This semi-formal holiday party at the Sunrise Senior Living facility in Alexandria, Virginia was hosted by about 30 NOVA students who dusted off their dancing shoes long enough to teach senior citizens the Electric Slide, the Macarena and a Brazilian Belly Dance. In return, the more than 30 senior citizens, who attended the event, taught the students how to Jidda Bug, Twist and even the Hokey Pokey.

The students arrived an hour prior to the event to help transport the senior citizens to the Skyroom for the event. Several wheelchair-bound seniors, unable to dance, attended the event as well. This did not prevent them from taking part in the festivities. The NOVA students hand-danced with these seniors and taught them how to do the Macarena sitting down. During intermissions, the students served the seniors beverages and snacks.

The highlight of the evening was seeing those seniors come down a Soul Train line to the tune of “Shotgun.” One senior who attended, since arriving at the Sunrise facility, has never left her floor, but Friday night wanted to find out what this “Dancing with the Seniors” event was all about. She stayed till the end of the party and expressed how amazed she was with her fellow peers. “Who are these people” she stated while hand-dancing with a NOVA student. Another senior told students, “This is my first dance since my husband died.” One of the seniors asked a NOVA Student Ambassador to come and visit with them more often.

Many laughs and much fun was had by all. The NOVA students have expressed an interest in returning to the Sunrise Senior Living facility next spring for another fling and fun event!
Visual and Performing Arts Association Annual Coffee House

On December 10, the Visual and Performing Arts Association (VAPAA) held their annual coffee house. Since fall 2006, when VAPAA and Phi Theta Kappa first co-sponsored this event, the coffee house has attracted a large crowd of faculty, staff and students.

Among the acts this year were singer Tory Ritter and guitarist and NOVA alumnus (music) Dan Lamatetra. Ritter is currently perusing a degree in Fine Arts. Lamatetra now plays the piano in the Navy band and was asked by Ritter to be her musical accompanist for this event. Nancy Sessions, a current student and former P-14 for the Annandale Counseling Center, read poems from her self-published book, “Across the Bridge.” Approximately 14 acts performed and all had to pass an audition before being selected for the coffee house event.

Student Tory Ritter, Recreation and Parks Society Faculty Advisor Nancy Chamberlain, NOVA alumnus Dan Lamatetra and Visual & Performing Arts Association faculty advisor Theresa McFadden.
The Annandale Continuing Education Department just completed the installation of 54 new “Flip Desks” on the sixth floor of the Pitney Bowes Building (7630 Little River Turnpike). These desks allow regular computer labs to be used for any other subject that requires a clean surface to write on or just to listen to a lecture. When closed, the desks offer a large surface for writing, pasting or organizing materials. No keyboards, mice or monitors obstruct a students’ view of the front of the classroom. When opened, the desks offer a separate keyboard and mouse tray for the user and the monitor is angled in such a manner to allow easy reading of the monitor and the white board in the front of the classroom. The flip desks are well worth their cost ($1,400 a piece) because they increase the Computer Lab’s availability for other than IT training by 100 percent. For questions about this exceptional lab, call David Campbell at 703-323-3859.
2009 Power Up Your Pedagogy Conference

Mark your calendars for January 7 and 8 for faculty professional development. The annual conference on teaching and learning, Power Up Your Pedagogy (PUP), will be held on the Annandale Campus. President Robert G. Templin, Jr. and Executive Vice President John Dever will be the keynote speakers. The PUP conference is by and for NOVA faculty, and there are over 60 presentations planned for you. January 8 is also NOVA’s Cross Campus Day with discipline cluster meetings in the afternoon.

A continental breakfast and lunches will be provided on both days. Faculty are asked to pre-register as this will give us a better head-count and we will know what special accommodations we need to make. Please encourage your colleagues to register as well at http://survey.vccs.edu/ss/wsb.dll/yzhou/CCPD2009.htm.

Early registration is not required and there is no registration fee. If you have not registered, please do so. So far we have over 60 presentations and just 39 registrants, so please make sure you register.

This year’s PUP is co-sponsored by Academic Services, the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL), the Extended Learning Institute (ELI), Human Resources (HR) and the Technology Applications Center (TAC).

Volunteers are also appreciated. In order to sign up to volunteer, go online to: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=xSE4i3ffexiQ7juaQPVr2tg_3d_3d

All faculty, whether full-time, adjunct, new, emeriti, credit or non-credit, are welcome. For more information go to http://www.nvcc.edu/CETL.

Meeting: VRS Change in Vendors for the Deferred Compensation Plan

The Virginia Retirement System has announced a change in vendors for the Commonwealth of Virginia’s Deferred Compensation Plan. The new vendor is ING, replacing Great-West Services. ING is scheduled for a presentation here at NOVA on December 19 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Seminar Rooms C and D in the Ernst Community Cultural Center on the Annandale Campus. No registration is required. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about ING and their administration of the governmental 457 plan beginning January 5, 2009.

NOVA Winter Break Reminder

College is closed December 24 through January 4 and will reopen on January 5.

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See the flyer in attachment section.
Teachers Touch the Future and Meet Critical Shortages in Virginia

According to the Virginia Workforce Connection, the Northern Virginia region will need additional teachers in excess of 15 percent by 2014. Additionally, the Virginia Department of Education has identified 10 areas with critical shortages of qualified personnel, especially in middle and high school. Did you know that NOVA has offered an associate’s degree in Teacher Education Specialization since 2004? This degree is especially designed for students planning to teach in the elementary grades, pre-K through sixth grades, as well as special education. Students planning to teach at the middle school and high school levels are encouraged to pursue an associate’s degree that leads to a bachelor’s degree in the subject in which they wish to specialize.

Students meeting financial need guidelines who plan to pursue teaching as a profession may be eligible to receive up to $2,000 in legislative grant monies as part of the two-year college transfer grant program. For more information on this, please visit the following link: [http://www.schev.edu/Students/factsheetTransferGrant.pdf](http://www.schev.edu/Students/factsheetTransferGrant.pdf).

Karen Sheble is the lead contact for NOVA’s teacher preparation initiatives. Based out of the Manassas Campus, Sheble can be contacted at 703-257-6618 and ksheble@nvcc.edu. Jay Harney has recently been hired to coordinate NOVA’s Career Switcher program, which helps prepare those with a bachelor’s degree and at least five years of work experience for the teaching profession.

NOVA requires that students pursuing the teacher education specialization take a specialized Student Development (SDV) course, offered as SDV 101- Orientation to Education. This course is offered on most NOVA campuses, and prospective educators are encouraged to take one of these specialized SDV sections. Education majors with at least 24 completed credits also take Education (EDU) 200—Introduction to Teaching as a Profession, which provides students with valuable field experience in local schools.

The academic community is encouraged to attend Sheble’s “Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Advising Future Teachers” workshop as part of the Power Up Your Pedagogy conference on Thursday, January 8 at 10:00 a.m. in CN-217.

No More Pay Stubs

The DOA (Department of Accounts) has mandated that all State Agencies go paperless for earnings notices effective January, 1, 2009. Due to this mandate, it is very important that all employees sign up for Payline. [https://secure.doa.virginia.gov/payline/](https://secure.doa.virginia.gov/payline/).

One of the benefits of Payline is the ability to view each pay stub days before pay day. Please keep in mind that although you can view your pay stub early, your money will not be deposited into your account until pay day. You are also able to view and/or print your W2. The printed copy of the W2 is accepted by the IRS for tax purposes at the end of the year. Payline also provides historical records.

Please sign up for Payline and accustom yourself with it before the beginning of the year. This first pay check of the year will be paperless.

If you have any questions regarding Payline, please feel free to contact Meagan Rudowski at mrudwski@nvcc.edu or anyone on the Payroll Team to help you.
Call for Eastern Community College Social Sciences Association Conference Proposals

The NOVA Planning Committee for the 35th Annual Eastern Community College Social Sciences Association Conference (ECCSSA) announces the call for research, papers and proposals. Student presentation, panels, projects and exhibits are also welcome. The committee is accepting proposals from any of the disciplines and relevant areas that pertain to the theme “Visions for Creating a Sustainable Future: Toward Transformational Change for a Collective World at Peace.” The conference will be held from March 26 to 28, 2009 at the Loudoun Campus of NOVA. The last call date for proposals is January 15, 2009.

Proposals may be submitted to Dean Haledjian (AN), Bipin Khana (WO), Laura Bhadra (MA), Rosalyn King (LO), Ramezan Dowlati (LO), Joy Stratton (LO) or Bruce Carroll (AL).

The ECCSSA is an association for professional social scientists and related professionals devoted to advancing research, practice, knowledge and understanding, in the social sciences for the progression of humankind. Please visit http://www.eccssa.org for more information about the association, the conference or to download the proposal and register forms.

In the News:

To read more about national issues affecting community college funding, read the Newsweek story, “Junior College Squeeze,” community colleges across the country are seeing enrollment climb just as local governments scale back funding.” Go online to http://www.newsweek.com/id/175061.
HOT TOPICS

Learning Communities Proposal Coming Soon

Thinking of doing a Learning Community at NOVA? Learning Communities combines the content of two or more courses. A common cohort of students enrolls in the linked classes and faculty work together on shared assignments and learning opportunities. The goal is to build community and to foster connections among students and their professors and in various disciplines. Learning Communities provide an opportunity for students to build a supportive academic network and to make connections with NOVA.

For further reading, please visit http://www.evergreen.edu/washcenter/lcfaq.htm. A description of the process to schedule a learning community for fall 2009 is coming soon in the Intercom.

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Mileage Rate Regulations

Effective January 1, 2009 the mileage rate for personally owned vehicles will be 55 cents per mile. This is a change from the current rate of 58.5 cents.

However, please be aware of the following regulations.

- After January 1, 2009, the personal mileage rate will be 55 cents per mile if your travel is local or your trip averages 100 miles per day or less. If you travel locally on a “normal” workday, you are only entitled to be reimbursed for the excess mileage that you drive that day. The excess mileage is the actual mileage driven minus your normal commuting distance. This does not apply to overnight trips.

- If your trip averages more than 100 miles per day, you are entitled to 55 cents per mile if a state car is not available and it would cost more to rent a car for the trip. If a state car is available and you decide to drive your own car, you will receive 24.6 cents per mile. If the rental car (with added expenses as described below) is cheaper and you decide to drive, you will be reimbursed at the 24.6 cent rate.

- You can request a state vehicle by contacting Cathy Magalis at 703-323-3798.

- For a car rental, the state has a contract with Enterprise Leasing to provide cars for short-term travel. When preparing for a trip that averages more than 100 miles per day, visit http://www.dgs.virginia.gov/fleet.aspx and click on “Travel Planning” to use the trip calculator to determine costs. The calculator will provide a cost benefit analysis between driving your personal vehicle at the 55 cent rate and renting one from Enterprise. Please note that the trip calculator does not include the cost of gas that you would spend if you rented the car. For estimate purposes, assume a gas usage rate of 20 miles per gallon and a cost of approximately $2.00 per gallon (adjust, based on current price). Add that cost into the total rental cost. Also you might need to rent the car an extra day depending on the time you need to travel. If you find it is cheaper to use your own vehicle, you will be reimbursed the full 55 cents per mile, provided you attach a printout of the trip calculator (with the additional expenses) to your travel reimbursement form. If it is cheaper for you to rent a car, but you decide to drive your own, you will be reimbursed 24.6 cents per mile. All rental reservations must be made via the Enterprise Web site or by phone at least 24 hours in advance of the anticipated vehicle pickup.
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The organizers of the Third Annual Faculty Research Symposium invite you to submit abstracts for paper presentations. An interdisciplinary conference, the Symposium features the original research of faculty from community colleges across the area, offering a forum for faculty members to share their independent scholarly pursuits.

The Review Committee solicits faculty authored papers from a variety of disciplines for 15-minute presentations and follow-up discussion. Sample topics from last year’s Symposium include “Shepherds, Cyborgs & Sacred Spaces: Fostering Learning Communities in a Two-Year College,” “Martin Luther King Jr. and the Debate Over Plagiarism,” and “A Savage Spy: The Role of Richard Savage in Composing Pope’s Dunciad.”

All faculty are invited to submit abstracts for review, and all are invited to attend.

Conference luncheon will be provided.

Email 300-500 words abstracts to aboume@reymonds.edu by Feb. 20, 2008.

Abstracts should be sent as attachments and formatted in Word or as a rich text file (.rtf). Do not include your name on your abstract. In the body of the email, please include your name, college affiliation, email address phone number and the title of your paper. Please indicate any AV equipment you would need for your presentation.
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13th Annual Psychology Fair
December 3rd, 2008

Winners of the Psychology Fair:

In Recognition of:
Andrea Young
The Winner of: "BEST OF FAIR"
For Scrapbook Portfolio Presentation of: "Psychology"

In Recognition of:
Caitlin Hand
For Digital Presentation: "Learning, Thinking, & Language"

In Recognition of:
Wendy Hernandez & Parveen Kaur
The Winners of: "2nd Place"
For Digital Presentation of: Intelligence, Personality, & Consciousness"

In Recognition of:
Amanda Lockhart
The Winner of: "3rd Place"
For Digital Presentation: "Psychology and You"

In Recognition of:
Julia Rosenthal
The Winner of: "Honorable Mention"
For Digital Presentation: "The Effects of Drugs & Alcohol on Prenatal Development"

In Recognition of:
Christina Ferrara
The Winner of: "Honorable Mention"
For Portfolio Presentation: "Points of Life"
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Our Judges of the Psychology Fair:

1. Professor Bradford- English Teacher
2. Professor Maison- SPD 116 Teacher
3. Mrs. Reynolds- Librarian

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What Our Fair Winners Received:

1. Andrea Young- $100 Visa Gift Card (King), 1/2 Massage from Massage Envy, $50 to Hot Wok, 2 Outback cards, $15 to Coldstones, One 7day Free Pass to Gold's Gym, and 1 Dicks Sporting Good Pass

2. Caitlin Hand- $50 Gift Card (King), Regular Manicure, $25 to Regal, 1 Free Tropical Smoothie, $15 to Starbucks, One 7day Free Pass to Gold's Gym, and 1 Dicks Sporting Good Pass

3. Wendy & Parveen- 2 Regal Tickets, 2 Outback Cards, 1 Starbucks Coffee Bag, $20 to Glory Days, $20 to Harris Teeters, and 1 Dicks Sporting Good Pass

4. Amanda Lockhart- 3 Outback Cards, One 7day Free Pass to Gold's Gym, 1 Dicks Sporting Good Pass, 3 Ledo's Pizza Cards, 2 Free tanning cards from Image Sun, and $20 to Red Hot & Blue

5. Julia Rosenthal- $10 to Harris Teeters, 1 Free tanning cards from Image Sun, One 7day Free Pass to Gold's Gym, 1 Ledo's Pizza Card, and 1 Outback Card

6. Christina Ferrer- $10 to Harris Teeters, 1 Free tanning cards from Image Sun, One 7day Free Pass to Gold's Gym, 1 Ledo's Pizza Card, and 1 Outback Card

From the Psychology Fair Committee to All:

We'd like to start off by thanking all of our donations, Judges, Guest Speakers (Dr. Paul Vitzz's & Dr. Gladys Sweeney), AV assistance, project enters, Dr. King, and all of the psychology participants because without any of them there would have been no 13th Annual Psychology Fair. If you'd like to see some of the photos or know what it took to pull of this amazing fair than please ask Dr. King for the slide show presentation and the binder which shows you all of the work it took to make this fair happen.

Thank you,

Annika Svensson, Caitlin Hand, Kevin Heron, and John Papaleo