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## CSUMB Celebrates Earth Week

This past week CSUMB celebrated Earth Week with several events on campus. Two of these events are highlighted below.

### Spiral Revitalization

CSUMB seniors Clara Sander and Lindsay Leland recently collaborated on their Senior Capstone Project in an effort to beautify the CSUMB campus and bring awareness about native plants and grasses. Their Capstone, entitled "Spiral Revitalization Project" is located in front

symbol of rebirth and renewal. It is important to us that people who walk the spiral can see which native plants once occupied this land before the asphalt was here, and that with our care the native plants can return." The two seniors hope that the Spiral will be maintained by future CSUMB classes that are learning about native grasses and plants.

Sander, an Integrated Studies major, says, "This project will create an integrated space in which the community will be able to see the natural transition from past into present. CSUMB's Master Plan states 'Sacred places may be created through restoration and regenera-



CSUMB students, staff, and faculty, led by seniors Clara Sander and Lindsay Leland, plant native grasses in front of the Visual and Public Art buildings.

of the Visual and Public Art buildings in the area that was once occupied by a large asphalt parking lot. The final outcome of the project will be a native grassland area with a walking path spiraling inwards.

The idea was hatched when a speaker came from University of California, Irvine to speak about native plant restoration. From there, the idea blossomed from Sander and Leland's realization that the former Fort Ord is a kind of asphalt jungle that needed some beautification. Leland, a Visual and Public Art major, says, "The spiral is historically a

tion.' In creating the Spiral Revitalization Project we will be creating a sacred space that can be used for campus ceremonies and celebrations."

### Ice Plant Olympics

CSUMB students and staff hosted the Ice Plant Olympics during last week's Earth Week festivities. Thor Anderson, staff with CSUMB's Earth Systems Science and Policy department, says "Ice plant is a well-known plant villain. Since this South African fleshy plant's introduction to California,

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*Sixth graders from Natividad Elementary School in Salinas, along with staff and students from CSUMB, take part in the Ice Plant Olympics, which was part of Earth Week activities. The event was covered by many local newspapers and television stations.*

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it has become the most abundant of all invasive weeds in Monterey's coastal areas. The species is able to choke out native plants with its rapid, mat forming radial root growth. Its pink or yellow flowers go to seed in July and August and the transportation of the seed by birds and other animals is a continual problem."

So why the Ice Plant Olympics? Anderson says, "It is being held to eradicate a patch of ice plant that invaded an oak woodland/grassy hill on the CSUMB campus. This location on campus is protected from future development and is to remain an oak woodland. Hopefully, students will learn about native plants and non-native plants and how to preserve our diverse native landscape."

The Ice Plant Olympics featured an ice plant pile race, an ice plant shot, and a longest plant competition. The ice plant pile race included several teams of 5 members each, competing to build the biggest pile of ice plant in a set amount of time. The ice plant shot had teams throwing ice plant from a set distance into a garbage can. The team that filled the garbage can the fastest won. The longest plant competition involved individuals competing to come up with the longest strand of ice plant.



## International Program Takes Off at CSUMB

During the past 37 years CSU International Programs (CSUIP) have made it possible for thousands of students to study overseas. CSU students have had opportunities to experience different cultures and customs in such diverse places as Zimbabwe, Spain, Denmark, France, and Taiwan. Currently CSUIP is affiliated with universities in 17 different countries and new locations are being added every few years.

According to Dr. Robina Bhatti, CSUMB's Director of Global Learning and the local Program Coordinator for CSUIP, what sets CSU's International Programs apart from those in other universities is that CSUIP is subsidized by the Chancellor's Office and offers a low-cost way for CSU students to study abroad. "CSUIP opens up a great opportunity for all of our students," says Bhatti. "The program makes it possible for students to study overseas without having to pay many additional costs."

Students who take part in CSUIP spend an academic year taking CSU-

approved classes at an affiliated university overseas while paying the same tuition they would if they were attending a CSU school. Additionally, students receive the same amount of financial aid as if they were attending their home campus. According to Bhatti, a student's main extra cost is paying for their roundtrip airfare.

Despite the low-cost of participating in CSUIP, a relatively small number of CSU students take advantage of the program. Of the over 250,000 full-time-equivalent students enrolled at CSU schools, only about 450 participate in the program each year. Bhatti attributes this low number to the fact that most students need to work while going to school and many students have families to support.

Similar to other CSU schools, CSUMB's participation in the program has been minimal. During the past two years CSUMB has sent fewer than a dozen students overseas. However that is about to change; Bhatti is overjoyed by the response she has received from CSUMB students for next year's program. Of the 24 CSUMB students who applied to CSUIP for the 200-2001 school year, 21 have been accepted into the program and will travel abroad in the fall.

"I'm really proud of all our students," says Bhatti. "In the past few years we've had mostly Global Studies students, this year they are from all kinds of majors-Business students, Visual and Public Arts, Human Communications, World Languages and Cultures, and Global Studies, among others. We also have a wonderful mix of ethnicity--African American students, Chicano students, Asian students, and white students."

Bhatti also points out that CSU employees can apply to CSUIP as resident advisors. The resident advisor works at the host campus for the academic year and advises and directs the students.

For more information about the program please e-mail Rose Pasibe over FirstClass or call her at 582-4518.





*Pat Coffey, who is retiring in August, sits at her desk located in the University Center.*

## Staff/Faculty Profile: Meet Pat Coffey

When Pat Coffey first arrived at CSUMB she felt a lot like she never left her previous job. The location was the same, the buildings looked similar, her duties were similar, but bright-eyed CSUMB students had replaced the soldiers that she had once served.

Coffey, who is currently CSUMB's Coordinator for Conference and Events, first started working at Fort Ord in 1980, when her husband's company took over ground maintenance for the former Army base. Throughout the 1980's she helped her husband with the grounds until the Army started the immense process of closing the base and transferring the 19,000 soldiers and their families that were housed here.

In 1991 she went to work for the Army and helped facilitate the checkout and transfer of the soldiers from base housing. "When I worked for the Army we transferred out 10,000 soldiers in three months back in 1994," says Coffey. "It was pandemonium. We started removing soldiers from the post in 1992 and it took us 2 years. At the end we were working seven days a week and twelve hour shifts and we

checked the last soldier out six months before the students got here."

In 1994 when the Army officially conveyed land to CSUMB, Coffey says that she and four others from her department were "transferred with the property."

"My first job for CSUMB was very similar to what I was doing for the Army," Coffey explains. "We were given 1253 apartments, of which only 400 were rented. So we had to go in and bring the rest back up to speed and get them fixed and cleaned up and ready to be rented again. We had about four weeks to get 700 apartments ready, which we did with only five people."

For the past two years Coffey has been working with Leslie Arutunian and Michele Melicia in coordinating events throughout the university. This semester over 800 events were handled out of their office.

Coffey, who has two kids and five grandchildren, is retiring from CSUMB in August and plans to move with her husband to a house outside of Seattle that they recently purchased. However, she says that her husband's company, which is now in charge of ground maintenance for CSUMB, will continue its contract and they will be making frequent trips back to the area.

"The biggest thing I'm going to miss about CSUMB is working with students," says Coffey. "I love working

with students and I've always been surrounded by great co-workers."



## CSUMB Honors High School Seniors

CSUMB is recognizing local high school seniors involved in the Educational Talent Search program. The awards ceremony will be on May 7th, 2000 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the University Center, Building #29. Graduating students who have been involved in the Talent Search program from Alisal, Salinas, Gonzales, and North Monterey County High Schools will be honored at the ceremony.

Educational Talent Search (ETS) is a program designed to encourage and help high school and junior high school students to pursue a higher education. ETS is part of the TRIO programs, established during the 1960s by President Lyndon B. Johnson as part of his "War on Poverty." CSUMB's ETS began at San Jose State University's satellite campus in Salinas in 1991. When CSUMB opened in 1995, it only seemed appropriate to relocate to CSUMB. Since then, ETS has set up programs at eleven high schools in Monterey County. The May 7th event will honor over 150 local high school seniors, most of whom are graduating with the distinction of being ETS program participants for more than six years.

In some cases, the graduating seniors are the first in their families to graduate high school, and in most cases, the first to go on to higher education. Jose Martinez-Saldana, director of CSUMB's ETS has been with the program since its inception. He says, "Many of the students think that they don't have the money to go to college, and they don't know about the opportunities for financial aid. We have assisted many students in getting grants and loans to help them achieve a college education."

Mr. Martinez-Saldana says, "We are honoring the students for two primary  
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reasons: first, for persisting through their high school education. On the surface this may appear to be insignificant. Believe me, it is not, especially when you consider that less than half of all students who began high school with them are not going to graduate with them.

"And second, the students will be honored for their academic achievement. Almost half of the students have already been admitted to a college or university for the coming fall semester. We anticipate that by the day of the celebration (May 7th, 2000), at least three-quarters of the students will have received admission letters to one or more of the schools they applied to."

In the nine-year history of the program in Salinas and at CSUMB, 90% of ETS students have graduated high school, and 91% of those students have gone on to a college or university program. This is significant because only 50% of the students from the same high schools not in the ETS program graduate and less than half of those go on to receive secondary education.

Currently, ETS serves approximately 1,200 students at ten high schools in the tri-county area (Alisal, Salinas, Gonzales, Soledad, Greenfield, King City, Seaside, Monterey, North Monterey County, and San Benito High Schools). ETS services include visits to universities and college, motivational activities, academic advising and career exploration, and assistance completing applications for admissions and financial aid. The program also serves high school dropouts by helping them to reenter the educational system and complete their education.

ETS is open to high school students that fall under two criteria: 1) low-income family (determined by a Federal system) and 2) first person in their family to go to college. Since the ETS project is Federally funded, the role of CSUMB's student mentors that visit the high schools weekly is to help guide the seniors to a successful place in any college, not just CSUMB. Mentors also help stu-

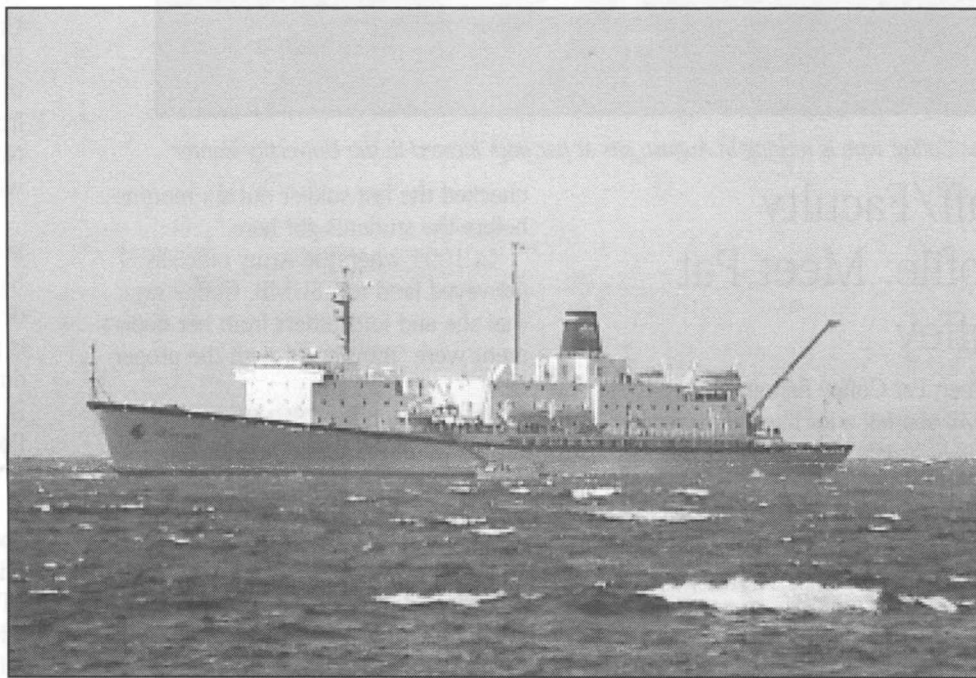
dents who wish to pursue a future in a vocational position and the military.



## Study at Sea Sails Out of Bay

This past Easter, 15 CSUMB students who are participating in the Study at Sea Program, sailed out of the Monterey Bay and onto many exciting experiences and adventures aboard the Golden Bear, which is a 500-foot Coast Guard training

ship. CSUMB students have been gearing up for the on-ship portion of their experience by taking classes on campus. Two special courses must be taken in addition to their usual courses. All fifteen CSUMB students took two principal courses offered by CSUMB that are specifically designed to prepare students for the voyage: Study At Sea Current Issues and Study At Sea Global Communications. The first class, Study At Sea Current Issues, examined how progress in science and technology has affected the cultural, economic and physical ecology of the Pacific Region. The second course, Study At Sea Global



*The Golden Bear, a Coast Guard training ship being used for the Study at Sea Program, sailed out of the Monterey Bay on April 23, 2000.*

vessel. The Study at Sea Program is available to students from all twenty-three CSU campuses. CSUMB's Study At Sea semester began January 28, 2000 on campus and the on-ship portion began April 21st.

Two other universities, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo and the California Maritime Academy, together with CSUMB, will be sending approximately 200 students to spend April 21-June 25, 2000 aboard the Golden Bear research vessel. The Golden Bear will be visiting such exciting locations as Mexico, Peru, Chile, Panama, Honduras, and the Cayman Islands.

Beginning early this semester fifteen

Communications, was an overview of global communications technologies, systems, and processes with special emphasis on satellite and wireless communications including marine and amateur applications.

CSUMB students will also be taking other independent study, on-line, and project oriented courses on board with CSUMB faculty who remain on-campus, as well as courses with faculty on board. While on the ship, students will continue this semester's courses as well as continue learning about the maritime experience.

All students are required to pass a physical exam and take courses relevant to living and learning on the Golden Bear prior to departure, such as learning

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# NEWSBRIEFS

## Fall 2000 Registration Information

Spring is here and that means registration for the Fall 2000 semester!

Please note that Admissions and Records now requires all continuing students without a declared major to submit an approved Application Fee Waiver form (half-sheet) together with the full-sheet Request for Fee Waiver each semester. The Employee Pre-registration Authorization form is no longer required.

Here are some dates to remember:

**AUGUST 23** - last day to register without a \$25 late registration fee

**AUGUST 31** - last day to submit fee waiver forms and pay registration fees without having to pay a \$20 administrative late payment fee

The fall schedule is available on the web. If you have any fee waiver questions and concerns or want to know if you are eligible, please call Gretchen Fuentes at ext. 3507.

## Library Distributes Survey

Last week the CSUMB Library distributed a survey to all staff and faculty, which is meant to assess user satisfaction. If you haven't received your copy of the survey please contact the Library office at ext. 3733.

## USA WEEKEND HONORS CSU

USA Weekend, a Gannett Company magazine with a circulation of 42 million, has honored the California State University with a California regional award for the system's community service activities on National Make a Difference Day 1999. Only two awards are given in every state.

National Make A Difference Day was

held last October when more than two million people nationwide served as volunteers in their communities. About 5,500 of them were CSU students. The efforts of CSU students throughout the state helped more than 20,000 Californians in one day.

The \$2,000 USA Weekend awards are co-sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and Wal-Mart. The CSU donated the proceeds of its award to Jumpstart, a nonprofit organization that engages young people in service to help children be prepared to enter school.

Make a Difference Day activities are only a few examples of community service at the CSU. More than 135,000 students volunteer 33.6 million hours annually. That's a minimum wage value of about \$193.2 million.

Additionally, in recent years, the CSU has dramatically increased its efforts to expand opportunities for all students to participate in service learning, which links academic courses to community service activities. Currently, all 23 campuses support service learning, and have a designee appointed to lead these initiatives.

The CSU Trustees approved a resolution in March 2000 requiring that each campus president ensure all students have the opportunity to participate in community service and service learning; that the Trustees endorse campus efforts to make service an expectation, condition or requirement for the undergraduate education experience; and that the chancellor report to the Trustees annually on CSU's increasing efforts to provide those opportunities to all students.

## New CSU Trustees Announced

Earlier this month Governor Gray Davis appointed two new members to the CSU Board of Trustees. On April 7 Murray L. Galinson, Chairman of the Board of the San Diego National Bank and the Galinson Groups of La Jolla, was appointed to replace Trustee Robert Foster. And on April 18, Davis appoint-

ed Shailesh J. Mehta, CEO of the Hillsborough-based Providian Financial Group, to replace Alice Shirvanian. If confirmed within the next year, both will serve a five-year term.

## Meeting Maker

The Meeting Maker application server will be experiencing a major upgrade.

During the next 4 to 5 weeks, the entire process will involve several stages that will eventually lead up to the actual upgrade, which will take place on Thursday, June 1st.

The first stage begins Thursday, May 11th. Meeting Maker services will be interrupted starting at 6PM and be unavailable for approximately 2 hours. This will involve a process known as "purging" and "compacting". All meetings that were scheduled before January 1st, 1998 will be purged from the Meeting Maker database. Compacting takes place after the purge and will shrink the Meeting Maker database to more than half of its current size. This will not only increase efficiency on the server, users will notice an increase in performance.

The second stage will occur anytime after the purge, May 11th, and before the actual upgrade on June 1st. This process will be known as the "auto-upgrade" procedure. During this time, users will have the option to download the latest version of the Meeting Maker client while not actually installing it. Once the server upgrade occurs, the client upgrade will automatically be invoked on your workstation the moment you log in.

The third stage begins, Thursday, June 1st. This involves the actual upgrade. Once the upgrade takes place, all current client software will no longer be compatible with the Meeting Maker server. Users will still be able to auto-upgrade their client or download the new client from our website. The time of the upgrade is still undetermined. We will inform users when we are committed to a specific time.

## MAY 5

**WHAT:** Open meeting for Associate VP of Academic Programs and Learning Support Candidate Henry Villaneuva  
**WHEN:** 3:30 pm  
**WHERE:** Building 1  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:** 582-4404

## MAY 5

**WHAT:** The Digital Schoolhouse  
**WHEN:** 9:00am-noon  
**WHERE:** Building 18, 106  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** Please contact HR at 582-3389 or [http://www.monterey.edu/faculty\\_staff/development/](http://www.monterey.edu/faculty_staff/development/)

## MAY 6

**WHAT:** 2nd Annual Heritage Festival featuring Eddie Palmieri  
**WHEN:** 4 pm-11pm  
**WHERE:** World Theatre  
**COST:** \$20.00 general admission \$10 student  
The Music and Performing Arts Institute presents its 2nd Annual Heritage Festival. Some of the best talent from Monterey Bay will open for Latin Jazz pianist Eddie Palmeiri and Armando Peraza.

## MAY 7

**WHAT:** Spring Concert  
**WHERE:** Building 30  
Chorale and Gospel choir, under the direction of Paulette Gissendanner, and Big Band, under the direction of Paul Contos, will present their annual spring concert.

## MAY 9

**WHAT:** Open meeting for Associate VP of Academic Programs and Learning Support Candidate Kenneth Mendoza  
**WHEN:** 11:00 am  
**WHERE:** Building 2  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:** 582-4404

## MAY 10

**WHAT:** Open meeting for Associate VP of Academic Programs and Learning Support Candidate Amy Driscoll  
**WHEN:** 2:00 pm  
**WHERE:** Building 2  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:** 582-4404

## MAY 10

**WHAT:** Legal Issues for Managers  
**WHEN:** 1pm-4pm  
**WHERE:** Building 29  
As a manager, the number of legal issues you need to be aware of can be overwhelming. Especially when you consider the increasingly litigious nature of our society and the many nuances of employment law. During this workshop, you'll update your knowledge of the key laws that affect the University, plus, you'll take part in practical exercises that give you a chance to analyze and effectively handle real-life scenarios. How You Will Benefit: \* Understand the intricacies and court interpretations of employment law, to include Equal Employment, Worker's Compensation, Family Medical Leave Act, Fair Labor Standards Act, and Americans with Disabilities. \*Confidently handle problems that fall into legal gray areas \*Learn and apply safe employment practices \*Protect university and employee interests fairly and legally.  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT :** Gretchen Fuentes at 582-3507

## MAY 11

**WHAT:** Legal Issues for Managers (see above)  
**WHEN:** 9am-12pm  
**WHERE:** Building 29  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT :** Gretchen Fuentes at 582-3507

## MAY 13

**WHAT:** Steinbeck: A program of Dance, Music, Text, and Visual Images  
**WHEN:** 8pm-10pm  
**WHERE:** World Theatre  
**COST:** \$12 for adults, \$10 for students, seniors, and children  
This is a collaborative project bringing together multimedia, dance and the works of John Steinbeck. Sponsored by Spector Dance and The National Steinbeck Center  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:** Chanda Klco 643-2093

## MAY 13

**WHAT:** Masters of Arts in Education First Annual Capstone Conference  
**WHEN:** 1-5 pm  
**WHERE:** University Center  
Nine students, most of whom are local classroom teachers, will present and discuss their theses. In addition, Dr. Geneva Gay from the University of Washington, a well known theorist in multicultural education, will give a key-note address.



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lifesaving and basic shipboard safety courses. Because the vessel is a Coast Guard training ship, the students also take an introductory course in ship familiarization, weather oceanography, navigation, and seamanship, for which college credit is received.

The courses are similar to the actual training a member of the United States Coast Guard (USCG) goes through. Once on board, students become part of a working crew and will receive merchant seamen documents or crew cards

from the USCG. This provides a unique opportunity to participate in various aspects of ship operation-which is unlike any other teaching ship.

The Golden Bear has 3, 8, and 16 person staterooms for students, four classrooms, a computer lab, a gym, a well-stocked library, laundry facilities, and a fully equipped medical facility with an on-board doctor. It also has a student lounge and snack shop called the Pirates Cove. Here students can purchase snacks, read or watch a video. The galley serves three hot meals a day.

The cost consists of the usual semester tuition plus a cruise fee, which is similar to room and board on-campus, and is substantially less than a commercial cruise and other education at sea programs.

Although the Study At Sea Program is designed through the Institute for Communications Science and Technology, and is geared for CSUMB students in the Telecommunications, Multimedia, and Applied Computing major, the fifteen CSUMB students boarding the ship are a mix of several different majors from campus, including Earth Systems Science Policy (ESSP), Collaborative Human Services (CHS), Management and International Entrepreneurship (MIE), and Human Communication (HCOM).

All of the students agree that this experience is the opportunity of a lifetime. Senior Arcelia Herrera says, "This trip will be so exciting, I cannot wait. I'll be exposed to other types of cultures, including military and civilian, as well as those of all the different countries we will visit."

Some of the other reasons the students have chosen to participate in the voyage include gathering information for their required Senior Capstone projects,

practicing their Spanish language skills, to learn how to live on a working ship, to study computer technology in the various countries, to document the trip photographically, and to examine cultural art forms. Whatever their reasons, the students are all very excited.

For ESSP senior Holly Lopez, the adventure is more than just a boat trip. She says, "This nautical experience is special to me because my grandfather lived in Panama as a little boy while his father helped build the Canal. My grandfather later steered a ship through the locks of the Panama Canal as a merchant marine at age 17." Lopez will be traveling through the same waters her grandfather once did.

Dr. Robert van Spyk, the Director of Study At Sea at CSUMB, describes the program as 'learning outside the box' and very much in line with CSUMB's vision for innovation, accessibility to diverse students, and cultural awareness. He says, "We tend to learn in a comfortable environment, one we get used to. The ship, quite literally, transports us into an environment that is very different for most of us and will challenge us profoundly."



## Tech Notes II

by Dr. Lev Gonick, CTO

*(Editor's Note: This is a follow-up to the article in last issue, in which Lev described the new developments for technology on campus.)*

**Update on weekend email access** - over the past 2 months progress has been made to support enhanced customer service for accessing email over the weekend. Once a week on Friday night after midnight the campus moves it's main email server (FirstClass) off line to support a complete back up of the system. The backup takes as much as 12 hours to complete. Now users of email will be able to continue sending email, even while the FirstClass server is off line. In addition, people sending you email over the weekend will be able to reach you although not until our email server comes back on line around mid-day on Saturday. You will continue to be

able to access the campus Web and other information resources, since those are on different servers. Ron Smith, Associate Director for Information Systems is our lead.

**Secured server and payment over the web** - By the end of April, Information Systems will have installed secured server and payment technology to support payment over the web. Ron Smith is our lead.

**Tech collaborative** - every month, the tech collaborative invites staff, faculty, and students interested in exchanging updates, views, and insights to their meeting. This is an informal and open gathering of the entire community interested in technology issues.

**New help desk** - through a collaboration with Tony Lucas in Admin and Finance, Wynter Nichols and Deidra Parks in IT are working to provide a single point of contact for help inquiries at 582-HELP. Over the summer expect to also see the development of a new service desk request portal project providing the user community with a one-stop shop for all inquiries available over the web.

**Digital summer school** - in cooperation with Distributed Learning and Extended Education, CSUMB is offering its first online summer school. Course information and links are available from [online.monterey.edu](http://online.monterey.edu)

**New Media Services** is offering online instructional design support for faculty interested in an integrated, web-based course environment. For further information, contact Jean Vogelzang or Maureen Bowman.

**Faculty Development** continues to offer one-on-one and small group based support for faculty interested in exploring new technologies or pedagogical adaptations using technology. Please contact Troy Challenger for drop-in and opportunities to explore new applications.

**Banner moving ahead** - Under the project management skill of Ken Burton, and with collaboration from across the campus, our Banner implementation continues to move ahead. Banner is an enterprise resource application that supports automation of many systems associated with our student information system. This is an enormous project with many facets.

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**Data Warehouse Project** - In May, the campus will begin to get its hands around organizing its Data Warehouse. This project will involve consultation across the campus among both data stewards as end users. Our aim is to create an integrated databank filled with the raw data that will support web-based report needs for the university, administrators, faculty, and students. We will be working with a consultant to scope this project. Kath Kettmann in IT and Brenda Thompson in the Office of the CTO are coordinating this effort.

**Streaming Media** - There was a time when no one could imagine video streaming across a data network. No more. TAT, the World Theatre and IT have been collaborating through out the term to bring regular media streaming across the campus of major events. Ski Romagnoli, Chris Carpenter, Mike Corgan, Phil Esparza and Greg Pool are just some of the folks involved. If you are interested in these services please contact one of them.

In conclusion, there are no shortage of developments in the IT organization. I look forward to regularly updating the campus community on future developments. I welcome feedback and suggestions at Lev\_Gonick@monterey.edu



## Student Hit by Car on 1st Street

On May 1, 2000 at noon CSUMB sophomore James Dickson was hit by a car while crossing First Street between Building 1 and parking lot 21. He is currently recovering at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Dickson is majoring in Communications Science and Technology. Cards and flowers can be sent to the hospital at P.O. Box HH, 1105 Garden North, Monterey, CA 93940.



## New Hires/On the Move

*CSUMB's new hires for the month of April are:*

**Kurt Henne**, Equipment Technician III

**Jean Vogelzang**, Curriculum Software Consultant

**Elizabeth Maui**, Instructional Support Technician II

**Richard Arredondo**, Warehouse Worker

**Steven De Clue**, On the move to Parking Officer

*CSUMB Foundation new hires for the month of April are:*

**Carla Jones**, Operations Assistant at Residential Life



## Still Looking for Faculty/Staff Kudos

CampUs Connection will be starting a section of faculty and staff kudos. This is the perfect place to recognize members of the CSUMB community who receive awards, create new and exciting programs, present papers at conferences, give speeches, and are all-around contributors to the CSUMB name. Please send faculty and staff kudos to Robert Mazurek over FirstClass or by phone at 582-3302.



## Last Edition

The next issue of CampUs Connection will be the last newsletter of the academic year. Volume II of newsletter will begin biweekly publication on August 24, 2000.

# CAMPUS CONNECTION

### To Submit Material

CampUs Connection is published biweekly every other Thursday of the academic year. Campus news may be submitted by e-mail to robert\_mazurek@monterey.edu, may be faxed to 582-4117, or may be delivered on hard disk or paper to University Advancement, Building 86A. Items will be published on a space available basis and are subject to editing. Writing should be in news style, short and direct. For inquiries call 582-3302.

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