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CSUMB Receives Almost \$9 Million in State and Federal Grants

CSUMB recently learned that it has been awarded almost \$9 million in federal and state grants that will be used for academic programs starting this fall.

The university received its largest single grant—\$1.8 million—from the U.S. Department of Education's Title V Fund, which will be used for academic support programs for migrant students over the next five years. The program will increase support provided to targeted students, many of whom are Hispanic and migrant, by developing comprehensive writing and language development programs; developing a junior year writing program; developing study skills; developing on-line interactive tutorials and community-based access; and expand tutorials in math, science, and technology. Another aspect of the program will be the development of a faculty and peer-mentoring program

"We are very fortunate to have won this grant," says Dr. Ray Gonzales, Director of the Academic Skills Achievement Program at CSUMB. "These funds will allow us to provide needed services to targeted students. Additionally, the increase in programming will not be restricted only to Hispanic students. Even though we qualified for the funds as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI), the new programs will be accessible by all students."

Along with Title V the university received three other grants that were awarded on the basis of

CSUMB's Hispanic enrollment (25%) and its high number of migrant students. The CSU Chancellor's Office awarded CSUMB a \$657,000 grant to begin the CSUMB/California State University High School Cooperative Program (CAPI). The program will target three high schools in the Tri-County region (Gonzales, Watsonville, and San Benito) for assistance from CSUMB faculty and students over the next three years. Faculty from the university will work together with corresponding teachers in the three high schools in an effort to increase the preparedness of high school students for successfully completing math and English requirements for successful college admission. CSUMB student tutors will also work at the high schools towards this same goal.

"This is a win-win for everyone," notes Gonzales, "CAPI will help high school students graduate better prepared for college and hopefully CSUMB will recruit some of these students."

Dr. Carlos Gonzales, Director of Migrant Services at CSUMB, lead a team that was successful in winning two large grants from the U.S. Department of Education's Migrant Unit. The first is the \$2 million College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), which will serve migrant students from throughout the state, but primarily migrant students drawn from Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties. The CAMP program is designed and committed to providing a comprehensive array of support services to first-year students such as outreach and recruitment, instructional services, leadership development, health services, financial

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assistance, and career development.

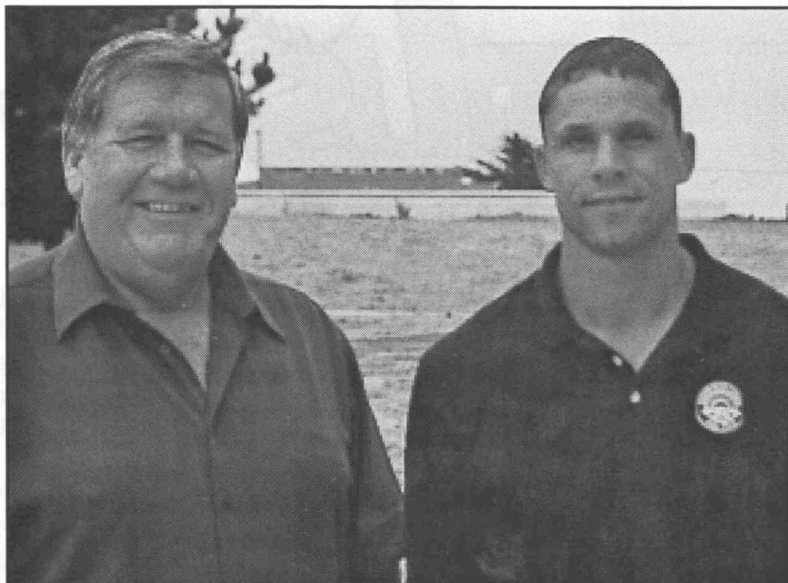
The second federal migrant grant is the High School Equivalency Program (HEP), which will be jointly administered by CSUMB and the Monterey County Office of Education. This program will assist migrant and seasonal farm workers to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma and enroll in post secondary education, vocational training programs, or careers in the military. The program will establish on-campus and community-based

programs, as well as a summer residential program where course work, career counseling, and health care referrals will take place.

"We now have several million dollars to carry out an effective program that will not only benefit the hundreds of migrant students who come to our campus, but allow us to serve the general student body as well with many new programs, such as expanded tutorial services, mentoring, counseling, and financial aid," says Dr. Carlos Gonzales.

In addition to these programs, several million dollars has also come from the Federal Government to conduct Upward Bound, Summer Bridge, and Talent Search, which are administered in the CSUMB Student Success Office by José Martinez-Saldana.

"In the past, I saw many of my friends drop out of school because there were few support programs available to them," notes recently graduated migrant student Cynthia Fernandez from Watsonville. "Many of us get here needing a lot of help. I think CSUMB's new programs are really going to help a lot of students."



New CSUMB Athletic Director Bill Trumbo (left) recently showed former U.S. Olympic decathlete Dan O'Brien around the CSUMB campus.

Staff/Faculty Profile: Meet Bill Trumbo

After 38 years working as a teacher, coach, and administrator at several colleges throughout the nation most people would be ready to rest on their laurels, slow down, and spend less time in the office. However, Bill Trumbo is not like most people. This past summer Trumbo became CSUMB's Director of Athletics, Sports Recreation and Health, along with the university's Athletic Director. And instead of resting on past accomplishments, he hopes to develop new sports and recreation programs and take CSUMB athletics to the next level.

"I took this job because CSUMB is a young enough school where you can still shape new programs without dealing with too many roadblocks along the way," says Trumbo. "In established schools there is tradition. But here there's not much tradition in athletics, so I have the opportunity to put the building blocks in place."

Trumbo came to CSUMB from the University of Hawaii, at Hilo (UHH). During Trumbo's tenure at

UHH, the university's athletic department became a member of the NCAA Division II and hosted two of the nation's premiere NCAA Division I collegiate events - the City Bank/Aloha Airlines Big Island Invitational Basketball Tournament and the Taylor Made Big Island Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. On the Division II level,

the school hosted the Kona Softball Classic, the Hawaiian Style Volleyball Classic and the AmeriSport Coconut Coast Basketball Classic.

Trumbo also succeeded in more than doubling athletic scholarship donations, and graduated student-athletes at a 25% higher rate than the university average.

According to Trumbo, since arriving at CSUMB his number one goal has been to survey the university and figure out how best to serve both the on-campus community and the external community at large. "I'm trying to form the base for programs and to define programs. How are we best going to serve the students? That's what I'm trying to find out."

A life-long athletic coach/administrator, Trumbo graduated from Chapman University where he obtained his master's degree in educational administration in 1961. After a short stint as a high school teacher, Trumbo started off his career as a college administrator at the early age of 26 when he became the Head of Athletics at Culver University in Canton, Missouri. In 1970, he came back to his home state of California and

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 took the position of Coordinator of Athletics at Sonoma State University. While at Sonoma State, he became head basketball coach and led the team from a last to a first place finish in one year.

And what has 38 years in college athletics taught Trumbo? "I think there are a lot of things that have gone haywire in college athletics," he says. "My goal has always been to build character in athletes. Character does count. You might win or lose, but you are going to be a better person if you've learned and developed a sense of character."



S.E.A. Lab Monterey Launches Maiden Voyage

-By Rachel Saunders

This summer, twenty-eight 6th (almost 7th) graders had "an adventure of a lifetime" as the first students to try out a newly developed coastal and ocean science education camp called S.E.A. Lab Monterey Bay.

S.E.A. Lab was created to excite young people about science and our oceans through an intensive residential learning experience that emphasizes fun, hands-on, field-oriented activities. It is also designed to serve as a teaching laboratory for student teachers and experienced educators.

A one week pilot program, held July 24-28, took the students on a journey of guided explorations through the unique habitats of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary - from the watersheds and rivers through coastal environments out to the deep sea. Each day they had an opportunity to interact with and work along side coastal naturalists, marine biologists, and



Congressman Sam Farr greets the students on the last day of the Inaugural session of S.E.A. Lab .Monterey Bay.

oceanographers, exploring habitats on foot, in kayaks and by pontoon boat and catamaran. They snorkeled, learned the mechanics of remotely operated sub's (ROV's), and experienced close encounters with dolphins. They danced and sang with the Banana Slug String Band! And they went home with a certificate of accomplishment handed to them by Congressman Sam Farr.

The students attending the pilot program came from the Frank Paul School and Natividad Elementary in Salinas and Los Arboles School in Marina. They were recruited through CSUMB's Recruitment in Science Education Program (RISE) which focuses on under served youth. When not in the field they stayed in Dorm 201 on campus. There they were supervised by a marvelous set of volunteer counselors that included CSUMB students Amanda Topp, Patricia Mynster, Cristy Cassel, and Paulo Serpa. In the field the counselors were joined by volunteer instructors

from area institutions like the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and U.C. Santa Cruz.

S.E.A. Lab is a community collaboration and public/private partnership. A working Board of Directors and a small staff currently oversees the program. The Board includes CSUMB faculty members Dr. Bill Head (ESSP) and Laura Lee Lienk (the Watershed Institute), the California

Coastal Commission, the Monterey Bay Sanctuary, California Sea Grant College Program, U.C. Davis Sea Grant Extension Program, the Naval Postgraduate School, U.C. Santa Cruz, Adventures by the Sea, the Monterey and Santa Cruz County Offices of Education and Congressman Sam Farr's Office. Numerous organizations, agencies and businesses assisted with the pilot including the CSUMB Foundation, the Monterey Sanctuary Foundation, the Sustainable Seas Expedition, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Coastal Watershed Council, Elkhorn Slough Estuarine Research Reserve, Slough Safari, Marina State Beach, Monterey Peninsula College, Santa Clara University, Sea Odyssey, the Seymour Center at U.C. Santa Cruz Long Marine Lab, the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, the Marine Advanced Technology Education Center (MATE), the Yosemite National Institute, and the Monterey
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Bay Aquarium.

Funding for S.E.A. Lab's maiden voyage came from a number of sources. All the organizations and/or individuals on the S.E.A. Lab Board contributed, as did the Packard Foundation, NOAA, the Community Foundation of Monterey County, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Duke Energy, the Zaches Foundation, the Berkshire Foundation (through RISE) and area businesses such as Phil's Fish Market, Whole Foods, and West Marine Products.

Next steps include refining the program and expanding it in the summer of 2001. The long-term vision is to

develop a year-round camp that could welcome 10-15,000 elementary and secondary school-aged children annually. So, stay-tuned, there is a lot more to come!

-Rachel Saunders is the Planning Director, S.E.A. Lab Monterey Bay. You can reach Rachel at 831/582-3681 or rachel_saunders@monterey.edu.



CSUMB and Fleet Numerical Sign Agreement

This past month CSUMB and the Fleet Numerical Meteorology and Oceanography Center (Fleet

Numerical), a division of the Navy, signed a memorandum of understanding that allows for the development of joint programs between the two organizations. According to the agreement signed by CSUMB President Peter Smith and Fleet Numerical Commanding Officer Captain J.W.SWAYKOS, the groups will develop six joint programs and projects, which incorporate the following:



Representatives of CSUMB and Fleet Numerical pose after signing a memorandum agreeing to work on joint programs. Those in attendance included (left to right) Rick Donovan, Phil Quast, Jack Paris, Doug MacIntire, Peter Smith, CAPT Joe Swaykos (FLEET Commanding Officer), Jeanne Frew (FLEET Tech Director), Marsha Moroh, Chris Hasegawa, and Dan Granger.

1) Internships--Fleet Numerical will create internship positions for qualified students, and CSUMB faculty will be invited to recommend students for those internship positions. Internships will provide our students with valuable practical application of the theoretical concepts they are learning in their studies, while providing valuable assistance to Fleet Numerical projects. Each internship will be described in an appendix to this agreement, and will describe the link to the student's learning program at CSUMB and the benefit to Fleet Numerical.

2) Work-Study--CSUMB will recommend qualified students to Fleet Numerical for work-study opportunities. Students will work part-time at Fleet Numerical while pursuing their degrees at CSUMB. These stu-

dents' valuable work training will provide Fleet Numerical with a qualified and experienced labor pool in a time of scarcity of technical job applicants. It is also extremely economical for Fleet Numerical, in that highly technical work can be performed for student wages.

3) Degree Completion--Employees of Fleet Numerical will be encouraged to complete undergraduate degrees at CSUMB. CSUMB faculty will serve as advisors

for those students. CSUMB has begun an asynchronous on-line degree completion program in Liberal Studies to serve working adults who cannot participate in classes during regular

work hours.

4) Service Learning--CSUMB students will be encouraged to participate in Service Learning experiences as defined by Fleet Numerical staff.

5) Part-time Faculty--Qualified Fleet Numerical staff may serve as part-time faculty in various disciplines at CSUMB. These arrangements will be made through specific academic institutes.

6) Curriculum Development--CSUMB and Fleet Numerical will investigate the possibility of joint curriculum development, building from their shared strengths. This curriculum can lead to certificate programs, independent studies for CSUMB students, and courses in their majors.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Otter Sports Fest

On September 8th through 10th CSUMB will be hosting the first annual Otter Sports Fest. The Otter Sports Fest is a weekend celebration of fall sports activities and this year celebrates the completion of two Olympic-sized soccer fields with adjacent restrooms, storage facilities, and parking—just the first stage in long-term plans for an overall CSUMB Sports Fields Complex that will include two more multiple-use fields and a trio of baseball/softball fields.

The schedule for the Otter Sports Fest is as follows:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

-3:45 - 4:05 p.m. Soccer Field Grand Opening--CSUMB Soccer Complex
-First Appearance of the new Otter Mascot
-Ceremonial goal kicks by coaches and CSUMB President Peter Smith
-4:05 p.m.: CSUMB Women's Soccer v. UC Santa Cruz
CSUMB Soccer Complex
-4:45 p.m.: Halftime Tailgate Party
-Free barbecue and entertainment
-Free Otter Classic volleyball tournament tickets
-Noon - 9:00 p.m.: Otter Classic Volleyball Tournament Wellness Activity Center
CSUMB v. Embry Riddle @ 2:00 p.m. and CSUMB v. Concordia @ 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

-10:00 a.m. - Noon: Free Soccer Clinic at the CSUMB Soccer Complex for boys and girls, ages 7 to 14
-Featuring the CSUMB men's and women's soccer coaches and teams
-Free CSUMB Otter Rags
-Free tickets to men's soccer game on Sunday
-Meet the CSUMB Otter mascot

-Free Otter Classic volleyball tournament tickets

-10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.: Otter Classic Volleyball Tournament Wellness Activity Center
CSUMB v. Biola @ Noon and CSUMB v. Hope International @ 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

-4:00 p.m.: CSUMB Men's Soccer v. Whitman College
-Halftime goal kick for prizes by selected fans

For more information please call Lin Blaskovich at 582-4141.

Benefits, Health, and Wellness Fair

The Fall 2000 "Benefits, Health and Wellness Fair" will be held on Thursday, September 7, 11:00am-2:00pm in the University Center. All Faculty, Staff, their spouses and partners, and students are invited to join us on a "Cruise To Good Health" on the cruise ship "Wellness".

Representatives from campus services, insurance providers, local spas, massage therapists, acupuncturists, health food stores and local health care providers will be there to inform you about their services and products. There will be free smoothies from Whole Foods, Inc. and free acupuncture and massages. The San Francisco-based steel drum group "Steel Jam" will be part of a range of entertainment at the Fair. There will be drawings for valuable prizes.

This year's Fair is co-sponsored by Human Resources, Personal Growth and Counseling Center, Health and Wellness Institute, Athletics, Sports, Recreation and Health and the Campus Health Center.

For more information please contact Linda Hadreas at 582-3387.

New Staff Recognition Program

Beginning this month, Human Resources will introduce a new facet in its program for recognizing employees' successful completion of their probationary period.

In the past, employees and their supervisors have been notified via a formal letter that the employee has successfully completed his or her probationary period. A copy of this letter was then placed in the employee's personnel file.

Beginning this month, employees will receive a congratulatory gift from Human Resources in addition to the formal letter discussed above. We hope that this will add a touch of fun and celebration to this significant milestone in a CSUMB career.

Fall 2000 Parking Permits Now Available

Parking permits are now available for the fall semester and are required to be displayed on all cars by September 4, 2000.

Citations will be issued to vehicles not displaying a valid fall or annual Parking Permit starting on SEPTEMBER 04, 2000

Parking permits are available at the Transportation and Parking Services (TAPS) office in building 82E. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:00am -2:00am.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 5

WHAT: Women's Volleyball v. UC Santa Cruz
WHEN: 7:30pm
WHERE: WAC
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 6

WHAT: Blood Drive
WHEN: 11:30am- 2:00pm
WHERE: CHOMP/Red Cross mobil donor unit will be parked between the Dining Commons (building 16) and the Media Learning Center (building 18). No appointment necessary.
For more information: Contact Flo Miller at 582-3623

SEPTEMBER 7

WHAT: Women's Volleyball v. Lewis-Clark State
WHEN: 6:30pm
WHERE: WAC
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 7

WHAT: CST Lecture Series: Brenda Laurel
WHEN: 7:30-9:00pm
WHERE: Music Hall, building 30
For more information: Pat Watson at 582-4567

SEPTEMBER 8-10

WHAT: Otter SportsFest: First Annual weekend celebration of fall sports, activities and the new Soccer Complex!
WHEN: Varies per day (See News Briefs)
WHERE: CSUMB Soccer Complex (SC) and WAC
For more information: 582-4141

SEPTEMBER 14

WHAT: Men's Soccer v. Vanguard College
WHEN: 4:00pm
WHERE: Soccer Complex
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 14

WHAT: Women's Volleyball v. Oregon Institute of Technology
WHEN: 7:30pm
WHERE: WAC
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 16

WHAT: Men's Soccer v. Westmont College
WHEN: Noon
WHERE: Soccer Complex
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 23

WHAT: Women's Volleyball v. Mills College
WHEN: 7:30pm
WHERE: WAC
For more information: Please call 582-3015

SEPTEMBER 24

WHAT: Walk to Cure Diabetes
WHEN: Check in time: 8:00am. Start time: 9:00am
WHERE: Pacific Grove at Lover's Point
For more information: Please call Carol Zabala at 582-3647 or contact the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 1-800-WALK-JDF

SEPTEMBER 28

WHAT: Jazz flutist Ali Ryerson and jazz guitarist Joe Beck
WHEN: 4:00-6:00pm
WHERE: Music Hall, Building 30
Cost: FREE
For more information: Alice Thompson at 582-4085

SEPTEMBER 30

WHAT: Women's Volleyball v. College of Notre Dame
WHEN: 7:30pm
WHERE: WAC
For more information: Please call 582-3015

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For more information on the CSUMB/Fleet Numerical agreement please contact CSUMB's Academic Affairs Special Projects Coordinator Richard Donovan at 582-3512.



Resource 25 Launched

This fall CSUMB will launch the first phase in implementing a new computer database for campus event scheduling called Resource 25. The new database has a Web component and will eventually replace Meeting Maker for scheduling campus events, conferences, and courses in university facilities.

Resource 25 is designed to offer detailed event scheduling across campus. Classes, events, conferences, and meetings of any type can be scheduled into all spaces and rooms that are identified in the Resource 25 database. Event and space preferences by organizations such as academic departments and student groups can be automatically programmed. Space features such as ADA accessibility, special equipment, and layout are all part of the Resource 25 system.

According to Richard Crothers, CSUMB's Academic Scheduling Manager, "While Meeting Maker has been helpful in coordinating the use of space on campus, it was never meant to be used in that manner. Its functionality lies primarily in coordinating schedules, setting up meetings, and inviting people and it will continue to be used in that way."

As part of the first phase of CSUMB's implementation of Resource 25, the Academic Scheduling Office has been using the database to schedule resources for all fall classes. In order to make the transition into Resource 25 easier, scheduling for this semester's classes will also be imputed into Meeting Maker so those without access to the new database can access academic scheduling infor-

mation as before.

According to Crothers, the Conference and Events Office will begin imputing all spring semester events into Resource 25 as part of the second phase of implementation.

Oracle-based Resource 25 was designed by Universal Algorithms in Portland, Oregon and is widely used by universities throughout the country. For the past two years CSUMB has been working closely with Cal Poly in implementing the system for use on campus.

Due to the complexity of the transition to Resource 25, university offices will be slowly weaned off of Meeting Maker incrementally. For most of the campus, event scheduling in campus space will continue to take place as before throughout the fall semester.



CSUMB Welcomes New Employees!

CSUMB New Hires from May 1 through August 15:

JACQUELINE CAIN, Administrative Analyst/Specialist, Distance and On-Line Learning
REBECCA MORENO, Coordinator of Community Partnerships, Service Learning
KAREN GINSBURG, Institutional Research Analyst, Institutional Assessment & Research
RAFAELINA RICHBURG, DLEE Program Assistant, Distributed Learning & Extended Education
PATRICIA DURAN, ESSP Program Analyst, Institute for Earth, Systems Science & Policy
WILLIAM TRUMBO, Director of Athletics Sports Recreation & Health, Athletics Sports Recreation & Health
CATHY CASTILLO, Administrative Support Assistant II, Institute for Communication, Science & Technology
BILL TISDEL, Stock/Inventory Coordinator, Facilities, Services &

Operations

ANNABELLE RODRIGUEZ, Early Outreach Program Advisor, Student Success Center
ANTHONY CABECA, Facilities Maintenance Mechanic, Facilities, Services & Operations
COLLEEN NICKLES, Chief Financial Officer/Administrative Director of the CSUMB Foundation, Administration & Finance
STANISLAUS BOUYEA, Facilities Maintenance Mechanic, Facilities, Services & Operations
BARBARA ZOLLNA, Accounts Receivables Assistant, Accounting
RAY GONZALES, Director of Academic Skills Achievement Program, Academic Affairs
ANNA CHAVEZ-RIVERA, Early Educational Opportunity Program Outreach Counselor, Student Outreach & Recruitment
PATRICIA BOGGS, Payroll Technician, Human Resources
JENNI HAYDEN, Admissions & Records Specialist, Admissions & Records
ASUMAN JOHNSON, System Support Technician, Information Systems
CSUMB Employees on the Move from May 1 through August 15:
AMY MARBACH, Technology Service Desk Assistant, Office of the Chief Technology Officer
JUAN AVALOS, Director of Institutional Assessment & Research, Academic Affairs
JOE MALTBY, Chief of Police, University Police Department
JAY MCTAGGART, Police Lieutenant, University Police Department
NORMA ARMENDARIZ, Administrative Support Assistant II, Migrant Student Services
CHRISTIN STRANG, Administrative Analyst/Specialist, Student Outreach & Recruitment
MIKE SARGENT, Financial Reporting & Standards Analyst, Accounting
Foundation New Hires:
ADRIANO AMAYA, Resident Director, Residential Life and
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Learning

ANDREW KLINGELHOEFER,
Director of Residential Life

HYON CHU YI, Resident Director
(rehire, left FND last November),
Residential Life and Learning

HOLLY POTEY, Apartment
Living Coordinator, Residential Life
and Learning

LIANNE MINEMOTO,
Coordinator, Conference and
Events

MARY ANN DRUMMOND,
Coordinator, Conference and
Events

TRICIA HIGGINS, Coordinator,
Conference and Events (moved
from the state side)

ANDREA PEREZ, Project
Coordinator, CAMP

MERCEDES PINEDA, Advisor,
CAMP

ARTHUR SIMONS, Web and
Graphics Designer, Reciprocal
University for the Arts Project

VERONIMA URIZAR-BROWN,
Coordinator for Liberal
Studies/Teacher, Education --
Service Learning Institute

**Foundation Employees on the
Move:**

MICHELE MELICIA, Assistant
Manager, Conference and
Events (from Coordinator)



PLANNER Web & BANNER Web

Directions for CSUMB Faculty

What is **PLANNER Web**?

PLANNER Web, CSUMB's new Student Information System component, helps students plan their academic track. It's a modified version of the Student Web Advising tool you used last term. PLANNER Web has many additional features and now allows staff and faculty members to do the following:

- Review a student's proposed University Learning Requirement courses and official progress
- Review a student's official graduation requirement progress
- Review a student's official academic history
- Review and approve a student's proposed schedule of classes
- Review and give electronic instructor consent
- Review a student's proposed academic schedule track and proposed graduation date
- Review a student's career interests and goals
- Review a student's requested Capstone advisor and proposed

Capstone research topic
Directions for logging on to
PLANNER Web:

- 1) Open your web browser to:
<http://infoserver.monterey.edu/>
- 2) Follow the instructions on the page to log in.
- 3) Remember to quit your web browser when you are finished with your session.

What is **BANNER Web**?

BANNER Web, CSUMB's Student Information System, allows faculty members to:

- View your teaching Schedule
 - View your Class Lists of the courses you are teaching
 - View your Wait Lists for your courses
 - View your Students' Address and Phone Information
 - View your Students' Schedules
- Directions for logging on to BANNER Web:

- 1) Open your web browser to:
<http://infoserver.monterey.edu>
- 2) Follow the instructions on the page to log in.
- 3) Remember to click on EXIT Banner when you are finished with your session.



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