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CALIFORNIA'S DELAYED BUDGET AND CSUMB

At press time, the California legislature had not passed a budget. Due to the existing budget deficit, the CSU Board of Trustees has raised student fees by 30 percent. This follows a 10 percent increase in January.

CSU employee salaries are unaffected by the budget issues in Sacramento.

Without passage of the budget by the legislature, payment for goods and services purchased by CSU cannot be made. Here's how the lack of a state budget affects CSUMB's staff and faculty members and their departments:

- Purchase orders for supplies and services may be issued to vendors; however, a notation on each P.O. will warn the vendor that payment will not be made until the budget is approved.

- Procurement cards, commonly used for miscellaneous purchases by employees, cannot be used.

- Until the budget is passed, employees will not be reimbursed for miscellaneous expenses they incur, such as personal automobile mileage. ❖

ACCREDITATION!

With a 15-0 vote, the commissioners of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) have granted CSUMB initial accreditation. They praised the university as a new model for higher education.

A July 15 news conference provided the public with the details of WASC's action.

"Turning a former Army base into a vibrant center for student learning took the courage of a community, the confidence of the CSU and state legislature, and the wisdom of some of the best minds in higher education," said President Peter Smith.

Throughout its report, WASC stressed how CSUMB is poised to become a national leader in higher education and prepared to contribute to the national dialogue on how best to educate the workforce of the future. Among

the achievements described in the WASC report are the following:

- CSUMB's success with an outcomes-based educational model;
- A culture of continuous improvement that encourages a willingness to revisit core issues and which commits institutional resources to improving quality (referred to as a "culture of inquiry" and continuous renewal);
- The university's core commitment to its Vision Statement. ❖



Commemorating CSUMB's accreditation at the July news conference are Provost Diane Cordero de Noriega, President Peter Smith and Leon Panetta of the Panetta Institute.

HAPPENINGS AROUND CAMPUS THIS SUMMER . . .



Functional checks of the Science/Academic Center's systems, as well as final cosmetic touches, were underway in late July.

SCIENCE/ACADEMIC CENTER READIED

As faculty prepared for the return of students, the new Science/Academic Center underwent testing of its mechanical systems this summer. Another major accomplishment was the installation of the building's sophisticated data communications system. ❖

THE WATER IS WAITING!

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for CSUMB's new outdoor pool will take place August 21 from 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. The combined efforts of both a CSUMB team and a contractor team brought the project in on schedule.

Classes available to students, faculty and staff will range from beginning swimming, swimming for fitness, water aerobics and water activities, to scuba diving, water safety instruction, and adapted physical activity/aquatics.

"I'm looking forward to the opening in August,"



Working to meet a tight construction deadline, crews were busy throughout the summer getting the pool ready for an August opening.

EXPLORING ART OF DIFFERENT CULTURES

While CSUMB's students were off for the summer, the School of Creative Arts played host to students from local middle and high schools. Under the auspices of the Reciprocal University for the Arts Project (RUAP), a series of workshops, each reflecting the art of a different culture,



Students learn to make paper-mâché masks by molding ceramic clay onto a student's face. by Steven Russell, RUAP community liaison.

Some students learned to use West African Adinkra symbols to print cloth, while others learned mask-making, as practiced in Mexico and other cultures. ❖

said Dr. bobbi bonacé, director, Human Performance & Wellness Education Department, "and to the improvement in the quality of life on campus for students, faculty

and staff that this facility promises to provide.

"It's the start of an aquatics facility that will eventually include a natatorium with an Olympic-size pool, seating for spectators, and a therapeutic pool where individuals with special needs will be able to experience movement

therapy to improve the quality of their lives." ❖

PETE NEWELL'S BASKETBALL CAMP

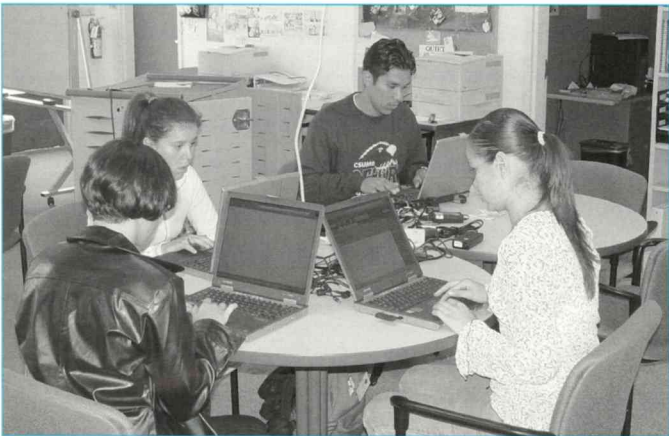
This summer, Pete Newell's Tall Women's Basketball Camp found a home at CSUMB for the third consecutive year. Conducted by Hall of Fame basketball coaching legend Pete Newell, the camp offered an exciting opportunity for female players, of both high school and college levels, to benefit from superior coaching expertise. ❖



Participants in Pete Newell's 2003 Tall Women's Basketball Camp

SUMMER BRIDGE

A select number of pre-freshmen participants are invited annually to participate in the Summer Bridge academic experience. Students enroll in First Year Seminar and enriched technology, research, and math workshops. The Summer Bridge students live on campus throughout the duration of the program. ❖



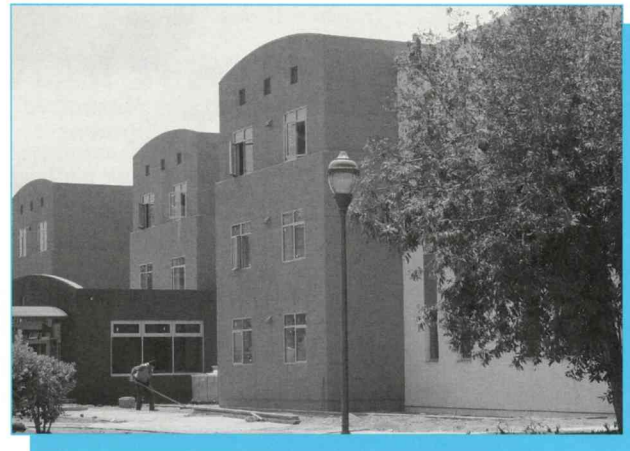
As part of the Summer Bridge program, students practice their skills on laptops.



The pouring of concrete foundations for the North Quad student housing project is well underway.

RESIDENCE HALL 211 SET TO OPEN

Tombleson, Inc., a Salinas-based general contractor, has completed the total refurbishment of Residence Hall



Res. Hall 211 gets its final touches.

211. The \$5 million project is designed to accommodate 140 beds. The building's layout is similar to Res Hall 208, with a kitchen on each floor. There are large lounges on the second and third floors, and a large lounge on the first floor that can be divided into two spaces. There are cable TV, data and phone connections for each student. Students will begin moving in on August 23. ❖

NORTH QUAD HOUSING

Following demolition of the dozens of old buildings along Fourth Avenue, the North Quad student housing project is quickly growing skyward. The favorable summer weather has cooperated with the contractor in site grading, undergrounding utilities and pouring concrete foundations to support the four-story structures. ❖

'LIVE' PHONE OPERATOR IS NO MORE

IT@CSUMB.EDU discontinued live campus operator service on May 30. Two automated systems have replaced the human operator. They provide self-service options on a 24/7 basis. The new system allows callers to locate staff and faculty members by name, using their phone keypad. Directions to the campus, along with listings of events, departments and other important information, is accessible to callers via user-selectable voice trees.

Web-based phone directories can be used to locate phone numbers. For the A to Z Directory, go to the CSUMB.EDU/az/ website. For the Faculty & Staff Phone and Email Directory, go to the CSUMB.EDU/phone site. ❖

NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR IT TEAM

Arlene Krebs, director of technology development, and Gil Gonzales, chief information officer, have each won an *In the Arena* award. The award is presented by the



Gil Gonzales and Arlene Krebs pictured with an *In the Arena* award.

Center for Digital Education, a national research and advisory institute for IT leaders in education and government. Created two years ago, the award publicly acknowledges IT leaders in education for their accomplishments and innovations. Krebs and Gonzales were honored for their leadership roles in using information technology to improve the quality of education at CSUMB.

"The fact that Gil and I were recognized is wonderful, and a credit to our university," said Krebs. "When I noti-

fied some of my students, they remarked how meaningful it is to have us serve as role models."

Profiles of Krebs and Gonzales, along with past recipients of the award, may be accessed on the www.centerdigitaled.com/arenapast.phtml website.

Krebs and Gonzales were also instrumental in *Ready2Net* winning another award from the National University Telecommunications Network, which was profiled in the June 2003 issue of *Campus Connection*. A number of key people at CSUMB were involved in earning this recognition. The executive producers were Krebs and Gonzales, with Dr. John Ittelson, IDEA Lab director, as the co-executive producer. CIO Office staffers Ivette Morris and Brenda Thompson contributed much effort to the successful outcome. Student Elizabeth Rada handled the fulfillment of VHS and CD-ROM *Ready2Net* copies for universities and libraries. All *Ready2Net* marketing, contact with guest panelists and database maintenance were handled by student assistant Seychelle Martinez. Loretta Hood, IDEA Lab project coordinator, who produced *Teaching, Learning & Technology with E-Portfolios*, was assisted by Bobbi Kamil, who helped produce the season kick-off show in October 2002. Rounding out the *Ready2Net* team were Jeff McCall, Ron Smith, Josh Callahan, Don Kiser, Greg Pool and student assistants Eric Maas and Sarah Glassett. ❖

B.S. IN MATHEMATICS APPROVED

CSUMB has been approved to confer a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, which will be offered as a pilot program. Information is available from the Mathematics and Statistics Department at 582-4118. ❖

NEW MINORS ANNOUNCED

During the summer, a number of minors were approved. They are:

- Communications Design
- Computer Science & Information Systems
- Journalism & Media Studies
- Service Learning Leadership
- Psychology

STUDENT AFFAIRS IS REORGANIZED

A number of student support programs have been moved from Academic Affairs to Student Affairs. They include the federal TRIO programs, the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) and EXCEL. Other programs include the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Migrant Student Support Services (MSSS), Summer Bridge and Student Disability Resources (SDR). Along with these organizational changes, some management responsibilities have been realigned within Student Affairs.

Lucha Ortega is now associate vice president for student affairs and enrollment management. In this expanded role, she manages Admissions & Records, Financial Aid, Early Outreach and Support Programs and Student Recruitment, along with Orientation and Career Development. The Career Development and Student Employment Center also reports to Ortega.

José Martinez-Saldana now oversees CAMP, EXCEL, EOP, MSSS and Summer Bridge — plus the Early Outreach Programs that currently report to him. Alethea DeSoto now manages Outreach and Recruitment, along with New Student Orientation. Andy Klingelhofer's title is now dean of student life, to reflect his expanded role. He manages all student-related activities and programming — Residential Life, Student Activities, Student Voice and Judicial Affairs.

Athletics, Sports Recreation & Health (ASRH) is now called Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals & Recreational Sports. The title reflects the programs under the management of director Bill Trumbo. ❖

A STRONGER SIGNAL FOR KAZU RADIO

Thanks to a generous, anonymous challenge grant from a KAZU listener, the station just completed an emergency



capital campaign, allowing it to replace a failing transmitter and antenna. The replacement of the broadcast equipment

John McNally, KAZU general manager

was valued at \$70,000 and made possible through the gifts of listeners and KAZU supporters. The transmitter and antenna began to fail during a critical period of war-related coverage, just when the public's interest was at its highest. CSUMB is grateful to all the station's listeners, and the anonymous donor, who made it possible to improve the audio quality and reliability of public broadcasting. ❖

MONTEREY COUNTY RECOGNIZES CSUMB FOR COLLABORATION

CSUMB's Visiting Artist and Scholar Program has received the 2003 Collaborative Excellence Award from the Monterey County Overall Economic Development Commission (OEDC).

The program won the award because it enhanced the relationship between the university and the community by introducing the public to the wealth of scientific resources in this region. A major achievement was that it enabled high school and college students to interact with leaders in science.

The program was a collaboration between Community Foundation of Monterey County, Monterey Bay Crescent Ocean Research Consortium (MBCORC), CSUMB and KAZU radio.

The program attracted a large number of people to the campus from the community, and KAZU produced three 30-minute segments from the collaborative effort. High school students were heavily involved in producing these broadcast segments.

"This was a gratifying example of the kind of collaboration and community service envisioned when CSUMB considered acquiring radio station KAZU. The listenership in the community has expanded tremendously since we began broadcasting news and public affairs programming," said Steve Reed, associate vice president for external relations. "This locally produced program, in collaboration with the Community Foundation and the Monterey Bay Ocean Research Consortium, was of high quality and compelling. It was recognized for its excellence in cooperative spirit and community service value." ❖

THE HEBL FAMILY SINGERS

Enjoy spirited renditions of familiar Broadway show tunes performed by the celebrated Hebl Family Singers. The group promises to offer a musically uplifting experience as they sing and dance their way across the stage.

The singers, consisting of Dr. Joe Hebl, a Mayo Clinic physician, and his eight children, ranging in age from five to 19, sing and dance to some of the most popular tunes



The Hebl Family Singers

from Broadway musicals. Dr. Hebl's wife, Karen Antle serves as manager of the family musical group. She is the daughter of Bob and Sue Antle of Salinas. Bob Antle is past chair and an active member of the CSUMB President's Council.

Admission to the performance is being offered on a donation basis. The donations will be used to purchase the Obata mural, which is on loan to CSUMB from the Trotter Galleries in Carmel and currently hangs in the Otter Bay Café. The university needs to raise funds to buy the mural, which is the only large-format sumi-e painting by Chiara Obata that is known to exist. The Hebls will perform one night only, August 9 at 6:00 P.M., at CSUMB's World Theater. The parking fee will be waived for this event. For further information, call 582-4141. ❖

MC EADY APPOINTED FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Dr. Betty McEady, has been selected to serve as a faculty associate in the Provost's Office. McEady has joined the provost's team to work in the areas of academic planning and program review, while continuing to teach in the Liberal Studies Department.



Betty McEady

"Her (McEady's) experience and knowledge in the areas of curriculum and program development, both at CSUMB and other educational institutions, will be invaluable as we continue to develop, refine, and improve our academic programs," said Provost Diane Cordero de Noriega. "In addition, she brings a wide range of leadership experience." ❖

BUY YOUR TILE NOW!

Staff and faculty, as well as others in the community, can become a part of CSUMB's learning courtyard at the brand new Science/Academic Center. By purchasing a tile with a message, donors can memorialize family members, honor students or thank faculty and staff members — while helping to fund the landscaping surrounding the newly completed science building.



A variety of tile colors is available, with your choice of a message.

The tiles will be placed along the walls of the Learning Courtyard, surrounding the science building. Individuals can purchase a tile for \$150. The price for CSUMB students is \$50 and \$100 for CSUMB alumni. All but \$20 of each tile bought is tax-deductible. Tiles may be ordered on the web at CSUMB.EDU/sciencecenter/tiles or by calling 831-582-3908. ❖

CSUMB'S NEWEST COLLEGE

The newly established College of Undergraduate Programs consists of programs that were previously part of University-Wide Programs. Included are: Service Learning Institute; Writing; First Year Seminar; Academic Skills Achievement; Advising, University Learning Requirements; Title V (Faculty Mentor Program).

Until a dean has been recruited to lead the new college, Dr. Betty McEady will serve, on an interim basis, as the college's half-time faculty associate in the areas of program review and new program development.

Rick Donovan, as administrative coordinator, serves as the college's half-time administrator, providing support to McEady. Carla Pew, vice provost for academic administration, serves as budget administrator. She works with Donovan on budget and personnel matters. Teresa Ronsse is the analyst. Also on an interim basis, Lugenia Lyons provides clerical assistance. ❖

FACULTY PROMOTIONS, TENURE

President Peter Smith has announced a number of faculty appointments. Drs. Seth Pollack, Henrik Kibak and Hongde Hu were promoted to associate professor. Drs. Kani Blackwell and Rikk Kvitek are now full professors. Janie Silveria was promoted to full librarian. Pollack, Kibak, Hu and Blackwell have also been tenured. ❖

LIN BLASKOVICH, PAMELA LYNCH LEAVE CSUMB

Lin Blaskovich, alumni relations director, retired in late June. At press time, interviews for an interim replacement were being conducted. Pamela Lynch, director of budget and planning, has resigned to pursue other career interests. Her successor has not been named. ❖

CORRECTION

This year's student award winners were listed in the June issue of *Campus Connection*. Jason O'Donnell, a recipient of the CHHS Service Learning Award, was inadvertently omitted.

NEW CSUMB EMPLOYEES

Aaron Solano, Cable Network Administrator — IS&NS

CSUMB ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARIES

Deanna Aromin, Accounts Payable Technician —
Accounting

Gloria Brokaw, Administrative Support Coordinator
— LS

Christine Curry, Lead Customer Service Specialist —
CSC

Charles Fisher, Jr., Travel Coordinator —
Accounting

Melissa Gutheil, Campus Planning Analyst — CP&D

Melanio Lorenzo, Accountant — Foundation

Dana Makuakane, Data Specialist — SOAR

Carole Robinson, Instructional Developer — ATMS

Miriam Solis, Human Resources Assistant — UHR

Judith Swartz, Articulation Officer — A&R

Mary Treasure, Office Manager — PGCC

Jean Wells, Assistive Technology Coordinator — TSS

NEW FOUNDATION EMPLOYEES

Joel Casagrande, Research Technician — ESSP

Julie Hager, Research Technician — ESSP

Don Kozlowski, Research Technician — ESSP

Cristina Rodriguez, Associate Teacher — Child
Development Center

FOUNDATION PROMOTIONS & TRANSFERS

Gary Rodriguez, POSTPONE Program Coordinator
— Personal Growth and Counseling Center

Thanks to University Human Resources and Foundation Human Resources for this information.

DENNIS SUN DOCUMENTS FORT ORD'S PAST

When Dennis Sun, CSUMB's library circulation manager, joined the university in 1996, he was drawn to more than library work. The university setting, transformed from the remnants of the former Fort Ord, captivated his imagination — particularly the decaying wood buildings which had housed U.S. Army troops during World War II.

"For students who attend school here today, World War II is ancient history," said Sun. "I would not want that part of history to be forgotten.



"Back in 1996, I was biking along First Street near the old barracks, and noting how serene the area was. I thought about how the abandoned buildings had once housed hundreds of thousands of infantry trainees who went off to fight, and of the many young people who never returned. Knowing that the buildings would eventually be demolished, I didn't know if anyone was recording photographic images of them, so I started taking pictures. It became a labor of love, but at the time I didn't know what I'd do with the photos."

CSUMB's Fort Ord Oral History Program incorporates much of the history of the base. After consulting with faculty members Steven Levinson and Dr. Gerald Shenk, Sun was encouraged to take many more photos. The process continues to this day.

What started as the taking of random shots has turned into a consuming passion to record Fort Ord's past. Sun hopes to eventually compile a book to present his most expressive images. A selection of his photos memorializing the buildings where thousands of soldiers trained at Fort Ord is on display at the library through the end of August. ❖



Dennis Sun

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