

## A MESSAGE TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

*Editor's Note: The following article is a joint communique from President Smith and campus CFA representative Randy Maule. It was produced just prior to the release of the "May Revise" — which is now being reviewed by the State Senate and State Assembly.*

In the very near future, the Governor will release the year's final budget numbers, and the Legislature will begin debating the final '04-'05 state budget proposal. This state budget will impact all residents of California and every member of the CSUMB campus community.

We wanted to take this moment to acknowledge how hard — and how effectively — the California Faculty Association (CFA) and the CSU administration are working to stave off any additional budget cuts and to preserve educational access and excellence throughout the CSU. The CSUMB faculty who work with the CFA and our students, staff and campus administration are standing together to convince the governor and legislators of the value of CSUMB and the vital role we play in improving the lives of students and serving the community.

Under the campaign name of "Save the CSU," we have collectively met with opinion leaders, editorial boards, news reporters, businesses

and community organizations to tell our stories of success and enlist their assistance in our efforts to discourage the Legislature from making any additional cuts to the CSU budget.

As the Legislature deliberates the final state budget, we urge you to get involved in the process by call-

### IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Senator Bruce McPherson

831-443-3402

Senator Jeff Denham

831-769-8040

Assemblyperson John Laird

831-649-2832

Assemblyman Simon Salinas

831-759-8676

CSUMB Government Affairs

831-582-3352

California Faculty Association

831-582-3028

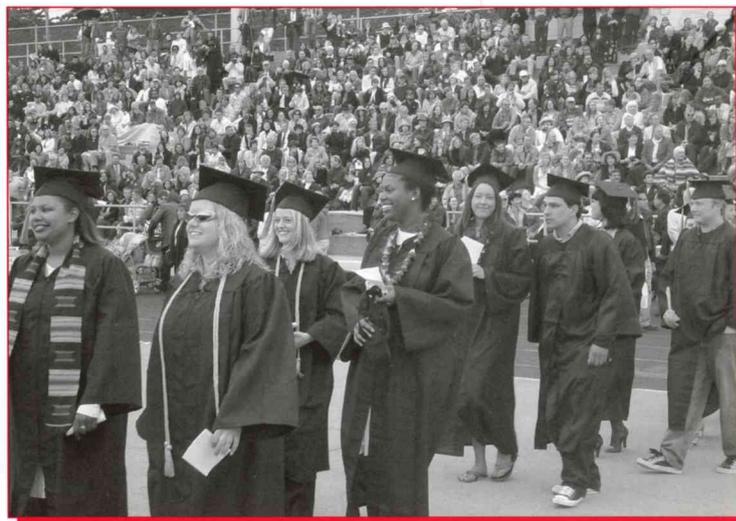
ing or writing our elected State representatives, or by working through ongoing advocacy efforts supported by the CSU and CFA.

Locally, our elected State representatives are Senator Bruce McPherson and Senator Jeff Denham, and

Assemblyperson John Laird and Assemblyman Simon Salinas. This has been a gratifying and effective coalition to be a part of, and we want to thank everyone for keeping up the pressure on decision makers in the Legislature. We will all keep our focus on the upcoming budget hearings, and you can be confident that everyone in the CSU is working together to "Save the CSU." ♦

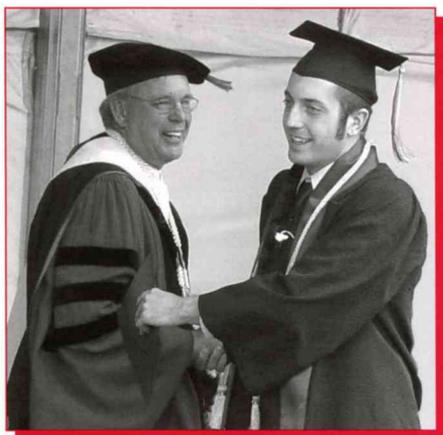
## COMMENCEMENT!

CSUMB held its eighth commencement ceremony on May 22 in the stadium. More than 640 students graduated, the largest group of graduates in the university's history. Approximately 10,000 family, friends and community members packed the stands. ♦



*Grads proceeding to their seats are all smiles!*

## GLIMPSES OF 2004 COMMENCEMENT



President Smith congratulating graduate during commencement ceremony.

Megan Jager won this year's President's Award for Exemplary Student Achievement. During her dynamic commencement speech, Jager urged the graduates to tackle life's challenges using the thinking skills they acquired at CSUMB.



Megan Jager, exemplary student

### UA DEVELOPMENT TEAM EARNS "CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE" AWARDS FROM CASE

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has selected CSUMB's "Women's Leadership Council," which supports educational opportunities for re-entry students at CSUMB, to receive a bronze medal. The program is led by Kristine Edmunds, interim director of university development, who is responsible for oversight of all CSUMB fundraising programs.

Steve Weldon, also of University Advancement, led a team that won a silver medal for the "Professional Advisor's

## THE SHRINKING BUDGET

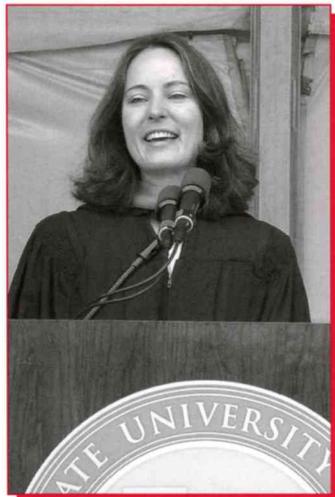
The 2005-2006 budget proposed for the CSU System was modified when California's Department of Finance released its mid-year budget adjustments, known as the "May Revise."

Governor Schwarzenegger has committed to a long-term resource plan for the CSU that addresses base budget allocations, enrollment, student fees and other key program elements through fiscal year 2011. In essence, the "Higher Education Compact" gives the CSU, as well as students, long-term budget planning certainty, rather than simply responding to California's "boom and bust" revenue cycles.

The adjusted CSU budget proposal will be debated by the Legislature in the context of the entire state budget. It should be finalized by the end of June, when the governor is expected to approve the 2005-2006 budget. The CSU has pledged its support for the multi-year plan, knowing that it must absorb deep cuts announced earlier in the year.

The new budget "compact" will provide the CSU with a three percent state General Fund increase in the 2005-2007 budgets and a promised increase of four percent in the fiscal year 2007-2011 budget years. In addition, undergraduate student fees will increase 14 percent this year in the CSU (to

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Julian Keniry, keynote speaker

The keynote speaker at commencement was Julian Keniry. As director of youth and campus programs for the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), Keniry helped launch NWF's Campus Ecology Program in 1989. She lectures throughout the world on environmental and sustainability issues. Keniry stressed how graduates should get involved in environmental causes, whether professionally or through elected office. ❖

Program." Weldon is director of planned giving, which provides donors with tax benefits and contributes to their lifetime income needs.

CASE provides education professionals in alumni relations, communications and fund raising with tools to advance their institutions. ❖



Kristine Edmunds and Steve Weldon

## THANKS TO ALL VOLUNTEERS!

Those who looked carefully during commencement noticed that more than a few people in the crowd were wearing yellow CSUMB "staff" jackets. They were worn by volunteers who gave up their morning at home to participate in the ceremony that symbolizes the culmination of academic achievement for our graduates.

An enthusiastic group of volunteers quietly and efficiently guided the thousands of graduates, friends and family members who attended CSUMB's 2004 commencement. The volunteers performed a variety of chores, including handing out programs, ushering, coordination, photographs, logistics and media relations. Each of them pitched in to make the event a memorable one for the graduates and their families.



A volunteer team of over 40 people helped with commencement. Pictured back row, from left: Dino Latino, Melissa Lohmann, Nicole Mendoza, Jackie Cardoza, Barbara Richardson, Wes Sheibly, Myisha Washington, Amy Lauder, Shirlene Campbell, Pam Peck, Francine Flores, Stephanie Regevig, Crescenda Zuccaro, Marge Sanico, Richard Westing, Gail Denby-Hickey, Lisa Stone, Lianne Minemoto. Front row, from left: Rick Donovan, Julie Ihli, Sharon Davis, Yvonne Wilson, Holly White, April Lee, Margaret Keith with "Summer," Rachel Wall, Kevin Haskin, Maryanne Drummond, Michele Melicia Young and Don Porter. Volunteers not pictured include Steve Zmak, Sean Madden, Steve Reed, Sally Smith, Alethea Horne, Bobbi Kamil, Deborah Romoleroux, Jeanne Nunez, Kristine Edmunds, Lilly Martinez and Michelle Daugherty.

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\$2,300 annually) and another eight percent per year for the next two years. Fees are not supposed to be increased more than 10 percent per year after that, unless there are compelling financial reasons and only if the increases are tied to per-capita personal income growth.

The CSU has been required to accept \$240 million in cuts in its base 2004-2005 budget. It will be forced to turn away 13,000 qualified students due to budget reductions, which have totaled more than \$500 million over the last three years. The compact will allow the CSU to increase access and grow once again, according to Chancellor Charles Reed. ❖

## PRESIDENT'S MEDAL GOES TO STAFFER

Michele Melicia Young, development relations coordinator in



Michele Melicia Young

University Advancement, accepted the President's Medal at commencement. She was recognized for her outstanding ability in planning and organizing campus-wide events, such as the Have a Heart for Students scholarship auction, Celebration of Community, State of the University Address, Author's Table and many others.

"Michele is an extraordinary person," said President Smith. "She exemplifies her dedication to students through her detailed planning of unique events that raise thousands of dollars for scholarships. In planning and executing these events, she builds bridges to the community." ❖

## THE COST OF OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES

Among all occupational injuries and illnesses, dislocations and carpal tunnel syndrome result in the most days of work lost, according to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

A worker who dislocates a shoulder or other joint is out of work an average of 28 days. People who get carpal tunnel syndrome will be off the job for an average of 25 days, while those who suffer from a fracture will be out an average of 17 days. ❖

— adapted from *USA Today*

## ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES ANNOUNCED

With the retirement of Dr. Amy Driscoll as director of Teaching, Learning and Assessment (TLA), Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Diane Cordero de Noriega has announced the appointment of Dr. Betty



*Diane Cordero de Noriega*

McEady as interim TLA director.

McEady's current assignment as the faculty associate for the College of Undergraduate Programs and the Office of Institutional Effectiveness is near-

ing completion, freeing her to assume the interim TLA director position.

"Her (McEady's) knowledge of this campus, plus her strong background in curriculum development and her work with the faculty, provide her with the appropriate skills and knowledge to carry on the work in Teaching, Learning and Assessment," said Cordero de Noriega.

The retirement of Dr. Dan Granger as director of Distributed Learning and Extended Education (DLEE) will bring about a reorganization of that function.

The "distributed learning" component of DLEE has been moved to the college level. For Extended Education, a team approach is being developed to build on existing accomplishments. A new office will be established to combine Extended Education with International Programs. Dr. Chris Hasegawa will assume the interim leadership role, on a half-time basis, for the new Office of Extended Education. He will be joined by Rick Donovan, who will serve as the full-time manager, on an interim basis, of Extended Education and coordinator of international programs.

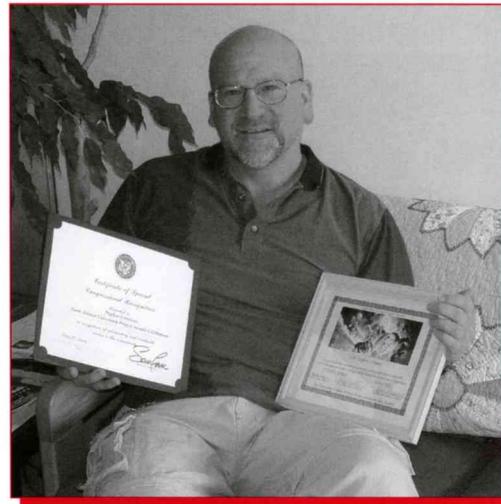
"Chris Hasegawa and Rick Donovan both have had a long-term interest in the 'entrepreneurial' side of the university," said Cordero de Noriega. "I would like to thank both Chris and Rick for their willingness to step into these new roles for next year, and for the enthusiasm they are already demonstrating about the possibilities that lay before us in the area of Extended Education and international programs."

The provost also announced the appointment of Dr. Renée Curry as interim dean for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

"Dr. Curry has been a faculty member in the HCOM Division for the last four years, serving three of the four years as chair," said Cordero de Noriega. "Dr. Curry has demonstrated leadership and valuable administrative experience." ❖

## STEVEN LEVINSON RECOGNIZED FOR WORK ON BEHALF OF MIGRANTS

Steven Levinson, TAT faculty, has been recognized for his continuing involvement with the Citizenship Project.



*Steven Levinson*

The community group addresses issues involving support for migrant workers, such as obtaining absentee ballots for migrants.

For years, Levinson has recorded radio public service announcements advocating support of this organization.

For his dedication, he received an award from El Proyecto de Ciudadania "for your leadership in a time and place when human rights are not respected." He also received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition, signed by Congressman Sam Farr, for the same accomplishment. ❖

## GLOBAL STUDIES MINOR APPROVED

The Global Studies Minor has been approved by the Chancellor's Office. The minor offers students an opportunity to gain an interdisciplinary perspective on global affairs while maintaining a primary focus on the major learning outcomes (MLOs) of their degree program.



Ten years ago, CSUMB was a twinkle in the eyes of a handful of administrators. Thousands of faculty members from institutions around the country applied for the 15 planning faculty jobs and anxiously awaited word about whether they would be part of this new, innovative university. Local communities were watching to see whether the promised university — at that time referred to as the University of Fort Ord (UFO) — might provide a much-needed economic stimulus to make up for the loss of 35,000 soldiers, government employees and their families.

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*— Provost Diane Cordero de Noriega*

Many hills and valleys later, CSUMB will celebrate its 10-year anniversary throughout the 2004-2005 academic year. The celebration begins with the start of the fall semester in August 2004 and ends with commencement in May 2005. After considerable input from students, staff, faculty and administrators, the theme selected for the year-long event is "Celebrating Ten Years of Community and Learning."

An official internal kick-off will take place during the Community Day of Welcome on August 19, 2004. The old Vision Statement poster, signed by employees over the years, will be retired and displayed in the University Center. A new, larger Vision Statement poster will be created and displayed alongside the old. Current employees will be asked to renew their commitment to the Vision by signing that poster during Community Day of Welcome

and the weeks that follow. Future employees will be invited to sign the poster as well. While on display, individuals may leave, near the poster, artifacts which symbolize CSUMB's Vision and achievements through the first 10 years.

A gala event is scheduled for September 18. All past and current employees, students and community members will be invited to attend the annual street fair, which will be followed by a dinner that evening. Look for more information in the September issue of *Campus Connection*.

Though many people have been involved in the planning of the event, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Diane Cordero de Noriega is leading the 10-year anniversary celebration effort.

"The first ten years mark a significant milestone for a new campus," said Cordero de Noriega. "We are no longer a 'start-up' or an 'upstart.' Rather, we are maturing and solidifying our identity in the higher education world. We have come a long way from barracks to dorms, from bunkers to classrooms."

Each event during the academic year will be tied to the 10-year anniversary theme. For example, at Celebration of Community, the annual fundraising event honoring CSUMB Fellows, all of the Fellows honored in past years will be invited to attend. Homecoming events are planned for March. The student-oriented annual events, featuring a tailgate party and bonfire, will highlight an Otter basketball game. Also planned is a lecture series that will stress CSUMB's founding academic tenets.

A special calendar providing a photographic tour of CSUMB's past 10 years is now being developed. In addition, a half-hour documentary is currently in production. It will comprise still images, video archives, and new video of students, alums and employees telling their stories.

The 10-year celebration will be a milestone event that each CSUMB staff and faculty member, past and present, can enjoy. ❖

## COUNSELING CENTER PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN HELPING TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

The Personal Growth and Counseling Center (PGCC) offers a wide range of services on campus to promote mental health. These services include crisis intervention, counseling, consultation, educational outreach, support groups, and referrals for students, staff and faculty. Everything discussed at the center remains confidential between clients and their individual therapists.



Lynne White-Dixon, at left, with Caroline Haskell.

A major PGCC activity is the Clinical Intern and Trainee Program. It trains students to develop clinical skills to assist university students. The interns conduct individual counseling with CSUMB students.

"A major goal of the center is to build these pre-masters and post-masters programs," said Caroline Haskell, PGCC director. "The program is mutually beneficial, in that the interns and trainees develop clinical skills while the center benefits from diversifying its staff and providing a variety of clinicians for CSUMB students."

Since the training program began in 1998, the PGCC hired four post-masters interns who became licensed clinical social workers, or marriage and family therapists. "Five people in the last six years have completed the intern program," said Lynne White-Dixon, PGCC clinical supervisor. Haskell added that the number of licensed therapists in the Tri-County area's public and private sectors, when compared to the need, is inadequate.

"The post-masters and pre-masters level interns meet with licensed therapists and also participate in clinical staff meetings once a week for joint problem solving," continued White-Dixon. "The interns get a wide breadth of experience here on campus."

"Next year, an MSW student trainee from San José State will be here, along with a post-masters trainee and an intern from Chapman College. The San José State student is a CSUMB graduate."

The PGCC finds itself busier than ever, with greater client workloads and dwindling public sector resources available.

Another area of increasing concern on all college campuses is suicide prevention. According to the U.S. Government Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, suicide is currently the fourth leading cause of death among young people between the ages of 10 and 24.

The PGCC offers the campus community a suicide prevention and education program, as well as expanded counseling services for students at risk for depression and suicide.

"I decided to start a suicide prevention team on campus, involving every department," said Haskell. "The causes of suicide extend far beyond this center. All of us on campus need to understand what leads to suicide. That is why we've adopted this campus-wide approach of education and prevention."

Haskell's suicide prevention team, comprised of leaders from departments across the campus, meets regularly to formulate strategies to prevent suicide.

"Most students come to the center believing that change in their lives is possible," said White-Dixon. "What we offer are opportunities for students to solve their problems." ❖

### CORRECTION

The article entitled "Book Signing," in the May issue of *Campus Connection*, reported that 200 copies of the *Integrity Matters* book were donated to CSUMB's Library. The books were actually donated to the bookstore.

## LONG-TERM CARE AT ANY AGE

One of the biggest threats to a family's financial security can be the cost of long-term care. Extended care can be needed by anyone — at any age. Enrolling in an insurance plan protects families from financial hardship in the event of the need for long-term care.

CalPERS Long-Term Care (LTC) coverage pays for extended care when, due to a chronic illness, injury or the frailty of old age, help is required with basic activities such as dressing, bathing or eating. LTC plans help pay for extended care at home or in an assisted living facility, adult day care center or nursing home. Today, without an LTC plan, the cost of a nursing home averages over \$53,000 per year. Conventional health insurance plans don't provide this extended or personal care coverage.

From May 1 through August 31, 2004, all California public employees (including non-CalPERS members), retirees, their spouses, parents, parents-in-law, and siblings (age 18 and over) have the opportunity to apply for long-term care coverage.

If interested, request a CalPERS Long-Term Care application kit by calling 800-266-1050 or visit the [www.calpers.ca.gov](http://www.calpers.ca.gov) website. All applications must be received by the deadline of August 31. ❖

## CHRISTINE SLEETER RECEIVES EMERITUS FACULTY AWARD

Dr. Christine Sleeter, professor emeritus, Master of Arts in Education, was honored at commencement with



*Dr. Christine Sleeter*

Vision and core values. Emeritus Faculty status may be awarded to faculty members who enter permanent retirement. ❖

the Emeritus Faculty Award. Sleeter was unable to attend the commencement ceremony. This is an honorary title recognizing distinguished service that reflects the university's

## NEW EMPLOYEES

**Cathryn Cohen\***, Grants and Contracts Specialist — G&C  
**Tanya Crawford\***, Retention Support — Student Support Services  
**Asya Guillory\***, Financial Aid Counselor — Financial Aid  
**Stacey Jones**, Financial Aid Clerk — Financial Aid  
**Katherine McLean\***, KAZU On-Air Program Host and News Reporter — KAZU Radio  
**Gary Teoxon**, Financial Aid Assistant — CalStateTEACH

## ANNIVERSARY DATES COMPLETED

There were no employees who passed probation in May.

## DEPARTURES

Thank you for your service to CSUMB.

**Perrin Reid-Boelman**, Director, Employee Services and EEO Programs — hired February 2003  
**Anita Castledine**, Administrative Analyst, Associated Students — hired December 1997  
**Amy Driscoll**, Director, TLA — hired October 1998  
**Matthew Galvin**, Broadcast Engineer, Information Systems & Network Services — hired July 2001  
**Raymond Gonzales**, Director, ASAP — hired January 1997  
**Dan Granger**, Director, DLEE — hired August 1998  
**Anthony Reyes**, Director, FS&O — hired October 1994  
**James Sanderson**, Web Database Specialist, TSS — hired August 1998  
**Ray Shaffer**, Payroll Technician, UHR — hired September 2001  
**Michael Stephan**, Police Officer, UPD — hired October 1994  
**Ruth Stipp**, Director, Accounting Department — hired November 2001  
**Glen Worthing**, Administrative Analyst/Specialist, AHSS — hired December 2002

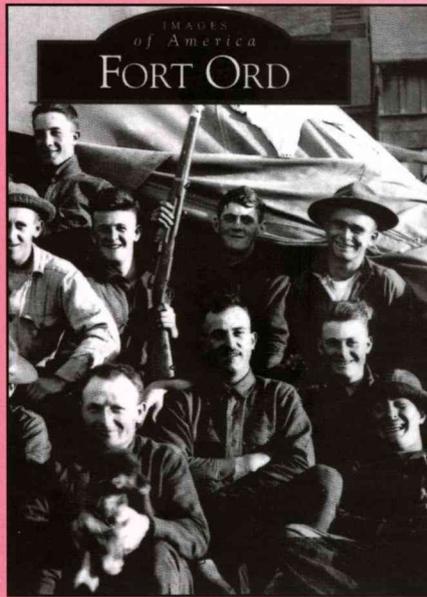
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Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

## NEW BOOK CHRONICLES FORT ORD HISTORY WITH PHOTOS

A newly published book, *Images of America - Fort Ord*, has more than 200 rare photographs which tell the unique story of the military site that became part of the CSUMB campus. From its early days as a training center in World War I to its closure at the end of the Cold War, the base made a valuable contribution to America's national defense. Through photos, the book unveils the decades of history at Fort Ord.

Author Dr. Harold Raugh, Jr. is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel who served in the infantry. He was stationed at Fort Ord



twice while on active duty. A prominent military historian, Raugh is now the command historian of the Defense

Language Institute Foreign Language Center, at the Presidio of Monterey. He made liberal use of the Presidio's photographic archives to prepare this book.

The 6.5 x 9 inch, 126 page, soft-cover book is available for \$19.99, plus sales tax and postage, from the Fort Ord Alumni Association. The Fort Ord Alumni Association Scholarship Fund receives 40 percent of the proceeds from each book.

For more information, or to order a copy of *Images of America - Fort Ord*, call 582-4723.

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