

## North Campus housing project progressing

It doesn't take a Ph.D. in math to realize that real estate prices on the Central Coast are through the roof — well beyond the reach of most university employees.

And that's made it hard for CSUMB to recruit and retain faculty and staff members.



Artist's rendering of a North Campus housing project's residential areas.

To address the problem, CSUMB will build the North Campus housing project on 87 acres bounded by Second and Fourth avenues and Fourth and Eighth streets.

"As the area's housing costs continue to rise, this proj-

ect will be key to recruiting and retaining the top-notch faculty and staff the campus needs," said Interim President Diane Cordero de Noriega.

The project will contain 492 units — 317 houses for sale and 175 rental units. The for-sale homes will come in a dozen sizes ranging from 900 to 2,750 square feet and are projected to range in price from low-to-mid \$200,000s to the mid \$500,000s.

The university will retain ownership of the land; employees will buy only the house, keeping prices below market rates. Appreciation will be capped, allowing the homeowners to make a small profit.

In mid-January, potential bidders gathered on campus to get insights into the university's housing needs before preparing and submitting bids in early February.

"We want a handsome, livable, walkable, bike-oriented kind of place that will be integral to the campus," Art Heinrich, the project director for the university, told the potential bidders.

"It's a 'neighborhood,' not a 'development,'" he said.

Said Robert Alminana, a town planner hired by the university: "We've created a community that is dense, varied and connected both within the community and with the university. And we've designed it with the climate in mind — we're trying to get the most sun."

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THIRD ANNUAL JAMES W. ROTE LECTURE:

## Consensus-building in Science and Environmental Politics: Myth or Reality?

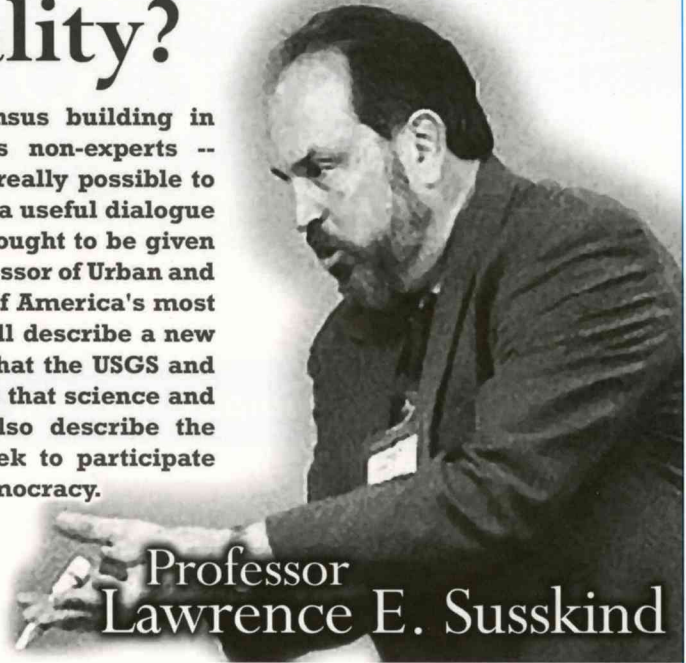
There are those who claim that consensus building in science-intensive policy disputes allows non-experts -- political partisans -- too much say. Is it really possible to bring experts and non-experts together in a useful dialogue when important scientific considerations ought to be given priority? Lawrence E. Susskind, Ford Professor of Urban and Environmental Planning at MIT and one of America's most experienced environmental mediators, will describe a new approach called Joint Fact Finding (JFF) that the USGS and other federal agencies are using to ensure that science and politics are kept in balance. He will also describe the changing demands on scientists who seek to participate directly in the workings of deliberative democracy.

**Thursday, February 2**

5:45pm reception 6:30pm Lecture

CSUMB Alumni & Visitors Center

Located on the corner of 3rd St. & Gen. Jim Moore Blvd.



Professor  
Lawrence E. Susskind

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### *Chat while you drive — and pay a fine*

More people than ever are turning their cars into personal phone booths, with a million and a half drivers gabbing on cell phones at any given time.

About 10 percent of the people on the road during the day are using cell phones, the federal government reported in December. Six percent of drivers were holding the phones to their ears.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued the report. The new data could add fuel to the debate over whether drivers should be limited in their use of cell phones on the nation's highways.

But the Department of Defense has already taken action on that front.

Effective Dec. 1, cell phone use while driving was banned on military installations, unless a hands-free device is used. Drivers caught ignoring the prohibition face a \$50 fine.



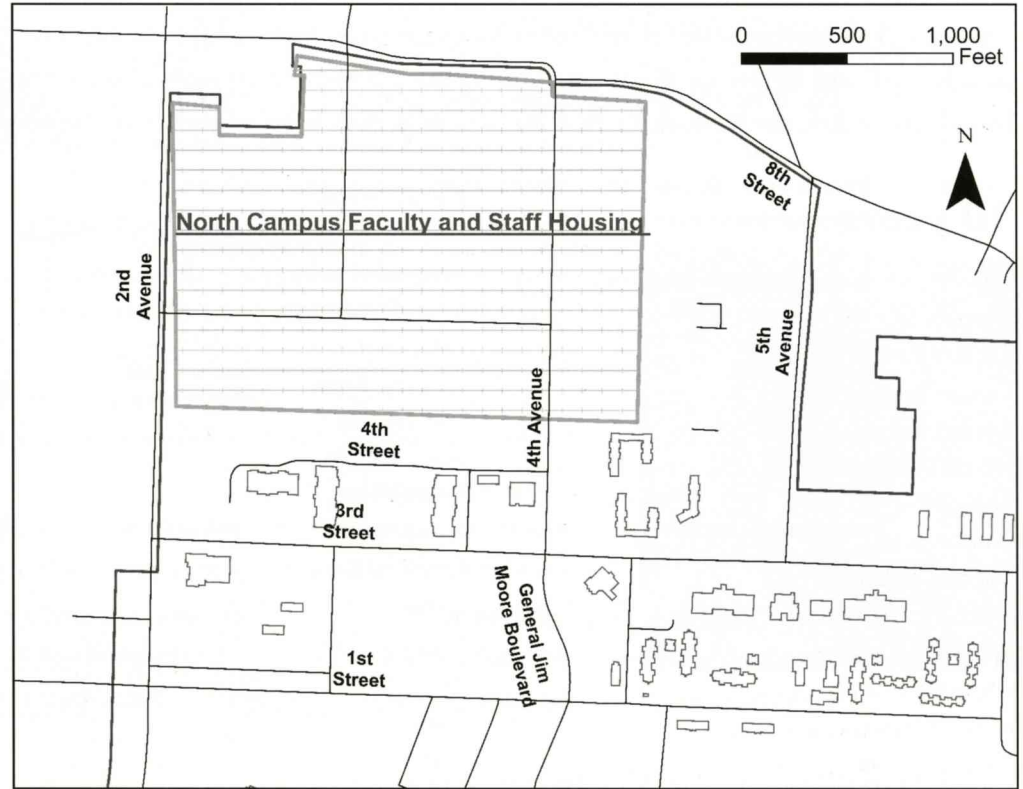
People who drive through the Ord Military Community en route to the university should be aware of this new regulation. Generally speaking, military property is the area south of campus bounded by Light Fighter Drive/Col. Durham Street along Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard. ❖

## Campus housing (continued from page 1)

The university first addressed the housing problem in 1998 with the creation of the CEHI (CSUMB Employee Housing, Inc.) project, which offered for sale 185 former Army family housing units in East Campus. But with a waiting list of 100 families, additional housing is needed.

Monterey Bay was the first campus in the CSU system to offer for-sale housing to its faculty and staff. Now, seven other campuses have housing available or are planning projects.

In the coming months, as more information becomes available, the office of Campus Development and Operations will hold a meeting for faculty and staff interested in the North Campus project. ❖



Map showing the location of the North Campus housing project.

## Update: presidential search

Applications for the position of CSUMB's new president were reviewed by the search committee at a meeting in mid-January. The hiring decision will ultimately fall to the CSU Board of Trustees, after a thorough process that is currently under way.

Last September, a search committee was formed and conducted a public meeting to discuss the qualities needed in an individual seeking the position. Since then, nominations and applications have been submitted.

At its January meeting, the search committee — chaired by CSU Trustee Roberta Achtenberg — pared the list. While the meetings are not open to the public, Achtenberg indicated last September that between six and 10 candidates would be selected for interviews by the committee. Those interviews will be held off campus.

After those interviews, the committee will again narrow the list, probably to three or four candidates, she said. Those candidates will be asked to spend a day on campus, talk to faculty and students, and take part in a public meeting.

The Board of Trustees will then make the final decision. It could come as early as March, according to Clara Potes-Fellow, director of media relations at the Chancellor's Office.

President Diane Cordero de Noriega will stay on until a new president is selected and in place. She took the interim position last summer after former President Peter Smith accepted a post with UNESCO. In addition to

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## Staff and faculty recognized for service to the university

Over 100 employees were recognized at a campus-wide staff recognition event on Jan 19 when they received service awards. Staff and faculty members who had completed five and 10 years of service to CSUMB or the CSUMB Foundation were presented with pins acknowledging their years of service to the university.

### 10 years

Carl Anderson  
Priscilla Angulo  
Richard Bains  
George Baldwin  
George Ball  
Rina Benmayor  
Robina Bhatti-Hauge  
Ermino Bueno  
Michael Cabanilla  
Ovidio Casada-Fuente  
Stephanie Colshan  
Christine Currie  
Robert Curry  
Donna Davi  
Joe Delgado  
Kathleen Dorsey  
Diane Ehlers  
Phillip Esparza  
Mari Garcia  
Chris Hasegawa  
Sheila Hernandez  
Susan Hernandez  
Michelle Hill  
Eddy Hogan  
John Ittelson  
Stephanie Johnson  
Kathleen Kettmann  
Paul Martin  
Lilly Martinez  
Lydia Martinez  
Shannon McCann  
Betty McEady  
Ruben Mendoza  
Florence Miller  
Sally Moore  
Steven Moore

Ronald Novak  
Mele Paracuelles-Companion  
Rosalinda Pasibe  
Johanna Poethig  
Greg Pool  
Timothy Riggs  
Roberts, Jim \*  
Mary Roberts  
Janie Silveria  
David Snell  
Kermit Stamps, Jr.  
Richard Taylor  
Michael Tebo  
Paoze Thao  
Stanley Tinay  
Miguel Tirado  
Peter Torrecillas  
Elvia Urbano  
Donaldo Urioste  
Ken Wanderman  
Qun Wang  
Steven Watkins  
Mary Wells  
Holly White  
Caroline Zabala

### 5 years

Jamal Amine  
Thor Anderson \*  
Richard Arredondo  
Cheri Bartimus  
Stanislaus Bouyea  
Anthony Cabeca, Jr.  
Jacqueline Cain  
Beverly Carter  
Joel Casagrande \*  
Julie Casagrande \*  
Jennifer Colby

Renee Curry  
Francis Degnan  
Louis Denti  
Jon Detka  
Sharlene Gregg  
Kurt Henne  
Kenneth Howat  
Asuman Johnson  
Patrick Kosta  
Arlene Krebs  
Joy Larson \*  
George Lenno  
William Leonard  
Nicole Mendoza  
Jacqueline Mills  
Lianne Minemoto \*  
Ivette Morris  
Pamela Motoike  
Natasha Oehlman  
Edward Pare  
William Paulson  
Rafaelina Richburg-Alonzo  
Julie Shackford-Bradley  
Patrick Sierra  
Vania Silveira  
Arthur Simons \*  
Lark Simmons  
Douglas Smith  
William Tisdell  
Amy Tomasi \*  
William Trumbo  
Martha Tweed  
Cesar Velasquez \*  
Patricia Whang  
Walter White  
Natalie Zayas  
Barbara Zollna

\* Foundation employee

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

## CSUMB will help to solve Elkhorn Slough erosion problems

A consortium of local organizations — including CSUMB — has received a \$1.2 million grant to devise a plan to protect Elkhorn Slough from marsh loss and tidal erosion.

The three-year grant comes from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and the Resources Legacy Fund.

Elkhorn Slough winds inland seven miles from Monterey Bay and is one of the major estuaries in California. Over 340 species of birds and 100 species of fish rely on the slough, the state's second largest tidal marsh, after San Francisco Bay.

As waves roll into the slough, they are deepening the main channel, eating away at the banks of inland waterways and reducing marshlands — at an alarming rate, say scientists. During the past 75 years, marsh vegetation has declined by almost half. The most significant decline occurred after the creation of the Moss Landing Harbor in 1947.

The problem is how to halt that trend without causing unintended effects. In a search for solutions, CSUMB will be joined by the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, the



*A heron wades in the slough, with erosion clearly visible along the shoreline.*

Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve and the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute.

At CSUMB, Professor Judith Kildow will head the project as part of her work with the National Ocean Economics Program ([noep.CSUMB.EDU](http://noep.CSUMB.EDU)).

"We'll be taking on groundbreaking work that includes economic and political elements for the first time, in a study of how to restore the slough through ecosystem-based management to resolve the pollution and erosion problems that are harming it," said Kildow.

The ocean economics program provides economic and socio-economic information on changes and trends along the U.S. coast and in coastal waters. The program analyzes the economic contribution of the coast and coastal



*Dr. Judith Kildow*

ocean by sector and geography over time; it serves the needs of decision-makers and the public by assisting with investment and management decisions that attempt to balance conservation, preservation, and growth in coastal areas and coastal watersheds.

For more information on the slough, visit the [elkhornslough.org](http://elkhornslough.org) website. A summary of how tidal erosion and marsh loss has changed the physical condition of Elkhorn Slough is available at [elkhornslough.org/newsletter/news0509.htm](http://elkhornslough.org/newsletter/news0509.htm). ❖

### *Presidential search (continued from page 3)*

Achtenberg, members of the search committee are CSU Trustees George Gowgani and Bill Hauck. CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and Trustee Chair Murray Galinson are ex-officio to the committee. Advisory Committee members are Bob Antle, Tom Gray and Bob Taylor, representing the community; Amalia Mesa-Bains, Steve Watkins and Dan Fernandez, representing the faculty; Robert Corrigan, president of San Francisco State; Ren Herring, Associated Students president; Farah Hussain, alumni representative; Marsha Moroh, provost; and Jim Procida, representing the staff. ❖

## **Maria A.Y. Garcia receives prestigious award**

There are few honors more valuable than being respected and acknowledged by your peers.

Maria A.Y. Garcia, director of operations for auxiliary corporations at CSUMB, recently discovered that.

Garcia was presented with the Emerging Professional Award by the National Association of College Auxiliary Services (NACAS) at its recent meeting in San Antonio.



*Maria A. Y. Garcia*

"This award isn't given out very often — it's not something we do on an annual basis," said Linda Frazer, director of business services at Temple University, and a NACAS member. "Maria was nominated by a NACAS board member who works at another campus, which means her work has really been noticed by others in the field. When the nominating materials were reviewed by

the committee, she was selected hands-down."

Kevin Saunders, executive director of CSUMB's foundation, wrote in a letter of support that "Maria's nomination for the award is an honor for her, as well as for the Foundation."

Among Garcia's key accomplishments are her work helping CSUMB pass rigorous audits by the CSU system; her efforts to improve the quality of care, while managing costs, at the campus Child Development Center; and her leadership in ensuring university compliance with the rules and regulations of the various entities to which it is accountable.

Garcia has worked at CSUMB since 2002. Before that, she worked as operations manager for an electronics manufacturing firm in Silicon Valley. She earned an MBA from Golden Gate University and undergraduate degrees in physics and mathematics from the University of Portland. She is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Salinas.

Garcia serves on the board of directors for the YWCA of Monterey County and the Junior League of Monterey County, and is a graduate of Leadership Monterey Peninsula.

NACAS was established in 1969 and is the largest nonprofit association for support services in higher education. It's comprised of more than 1,100 colleges and universities across North America, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and Asia. ❖

## **Material stored in old buildings must be removed by March 20**

Since the dawn of time, there's been one nagging quandary: Where do we put all our stuff? However you spin it, the truth is nowhere as apparent as inside storage spaces: America loves its stuff.

And that's true on the CSUMB campus. But . . .

To make way for construction of the faculty and staff housing project, the library and the athletic fields, 140 buildings will be torn down this spring.

Departments that have stored materials in unused buildings, in space that has not been assigned by Campus Development and Operations, and in buildings that do not have a round, blue building number sign are asked to remove them by March 20. Any items remaining after that date will be disposed of.

For more information, contact Mehul Mody, assistant director, Campus Planning and Space Management at 582-3923. ❖

## New employees

Eric Chavez\*, Technology Specialist — ETS  
Monyca Drone, Campus Service Center Specialist — CSC  
Angeles Fuentes, Associate Director of Financial Aid — FA  
Edward Rogers Gershman, Administrative Support Coordinator — TAT  
Kenneth Green\*, Program Manager — IT  
Shelby Lehman\*, Conference & Events Coordinator — CES  
Alissa Magorian, Alumni & Visitors Center Data Entry Assistant — UA  
Nicolas Meier, Assistant Professor of Education — ED  
Gayleene Badiango-Rullan\*, Customer Service Specialist — ORL  
Susan Sanford\*, Workability IV Program Coordinator — CDO  
Jennifer Schellinger\*, Program Manager — SEP  
Larry Schow, Facilities Services Coordinator — FS&O  
Silvia Turchin, Administrative Support Coordinator — AHSS  
Lari Witt, Administrative Support Coordinator — Office of the Provost

## Transfers

Frances Elise Evans, Administrative Support Assistant — FMP  
Stacey Malone, Visual and Public Arts Coordinator — VPA

## Probation passed

Rachelle Bass, New Student Otter Orientation Coordinator — Orientation  
Issac Davis-King, Web Programming Specialist — TSS  
Cynthia Anne Eastin, Payroll Technician — UHR  
Nicole Grundowski, Business and Support Services Assistant — BSS  
John Jones, Financial Services Analyst — EEIP  
Jacklyn Kellie Margo, Administrative Support Assistant — HCOM  
Elizabeth Maul, Instructional Support Technician II — SEP  
Kristi McMahon, Benefits & Operations Assistant — UHR  
Yessica Moncada, Payroll Technician — UHR  
Katherine Pedersen, Graduation Counselor — Records  
Anya Spear, Campus Planning Analyst — CD&O  
Ronald Thompson, Broadcast Engineer — NS

## Departures\*\*

Holly Gray, UHR — hired June. 1998  
Luis Sierra, SLI — hired Feb. 2003  
Judy Uribe, CSC — hired Jan. 1997

### Notes

\* Foundation employee

\*\* Separation dates previously noted on internal announcements may not coincide with an employee's last day on the payroll, which is reflected in the list above. The above-listed former employees have given permission for their names to be published in *Campus Connection*.

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

## Recognizing student assistants

The National Student Employment Association (NSEA) has designated the week of April 9-15 to recognize the value of student employees. CSUMB's Career Development Office (CDO) is now accepting applications for the CSUMB Student Employee of the Year. The office conducts a selection process each year to recognize an outstanding student employee.

The winner of the campus contest will receive name recognition on a plaque in the CDO, a \$50 VISA gift card, a certificate of recognition, and entry in WASEA state and/or regional competitions.

To be nominated, a student assistant must have completed (or will expect to complete) at least three months full-time or six months part-time employment during this academic year.

To nominate a student assistant for this honor, complete a nomination form and submit it to the CDO on or before the close of business on Feb. 8. Late or incomplete entries will not be accepted. A panel will review accepted entries and select a winner, who will be announced during the third week of February. To access the student assistant nomination form, visit the <http://career.CSUMB.EDU> website. ❖

## Retirement seminar at CSUMB

"Retirement Strategies for Life," the first of four seminars in the Benefits Lunch and Learn series, will be held on Feb. 2 at CSUMB. Financial adviser Rodney Smith of AIG/Valic will offer tools to help employees considering retirement to define their strategy. Space is limited, so employees should RSVP for this free seminar. Register on the Professional Development website at [CSUMB.EDU/faculty\\_staff/development/uhr](http://CSUMB.EDU/faculty_staff/development/uhr). For further information, contact Kristi McMahon at 582-4426. ❖

## Meet Carolyn Tomlin

### What's your job title?

Conference and event services manager.

### How long have you worked for CSUMB?

A little over six months.

### Do you like it here?

Yes, even though I am still getting used to the weather. Coming from Southern California where the climate is much warmer, the fog was a major adjustment during the summer.



### What's a typical workday like?

There is no typical workday in Conference & Event Services.

We coordinate a variety of events ranging from faculty and staff meetings to major events, such as the City of Marina 30th Anniversary and the Joseph Wilson speaking engagement.

### What's most interesting about your job?

The variety of events that we coordinate and the people that we meet. There is never a dull moment.

### Tell us about your personal life

I am single, with a beautiful 25-year-old daughter. I have a few passions, such as baking, reading and writing (I am writing my first novel.) I am a Christian and am actively looking for a church in the area.

### What's something most people here don't know about you?

At the age of 11, I had the privilege of meeting the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a guest speaker at my church in Pasadena: I had the honor of meeting him, having lunch with him, and having my picture taken with him. It was a moving experience that I will never forget.

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