



CAMPUS CONNECTION

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Library project breaks ground this month

A groundbreaking ceremony for the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library is scheduled for Oct. 3.

The three-story building, to be located at the heart of the campus, will total 136,151 square feet and have a capacity of 573,000 volumes. It is scheduled for completion in early 2008. With a construction cost of \$64 million, CSUMB was faced with raising \$12 million in private funds to augment the \$52 million in state funds available for the project. To date, approximately \$4 million has since been raised.

The building is named in honor of the Tanimura and Antle families of Salinas who made the generous leadership gift of \$4 million in the early stages of the project.

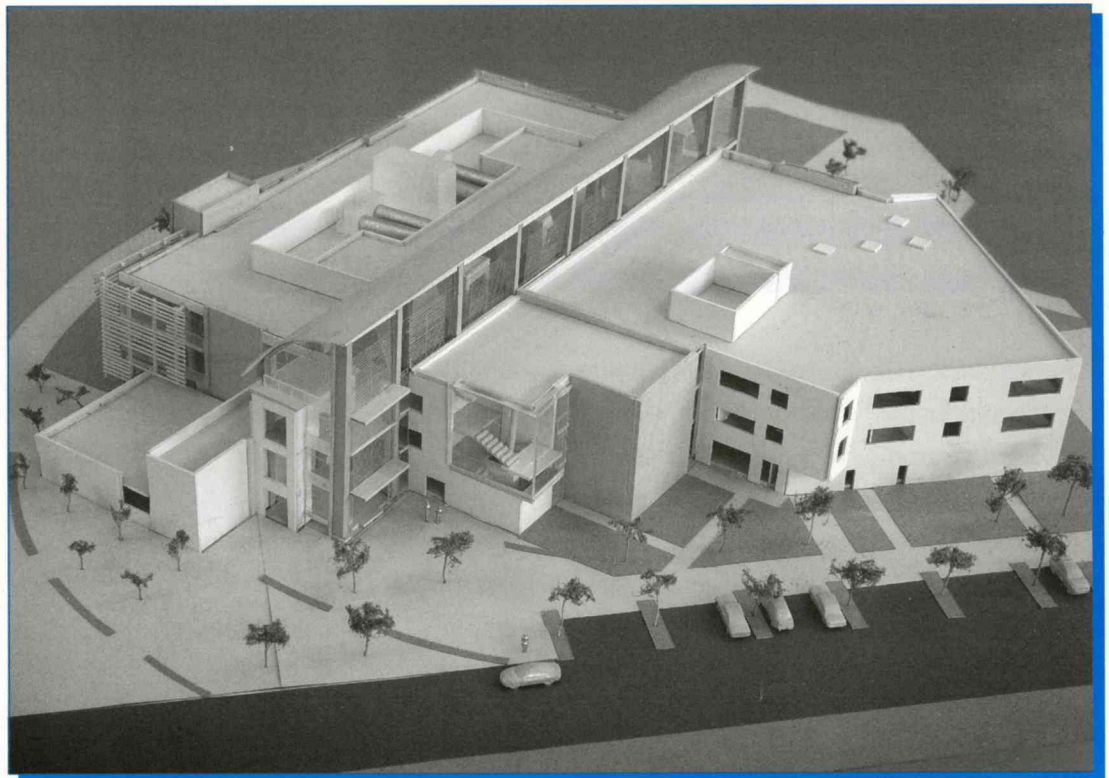
The private funding covers costs that will transform an otherwise basic cinderblock structure into an inviting learning environment.

San Francisco architects Esherick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis worked with the university on a design that meets advanced energy and environmental design stan-

dards. Some of the notable sustainable features include abundant natural light, ceiling tiles and concrete that contains 50 to 80 percent recycled content, and an innovative climate control system that will use 28 percent less energy than current state code requirements.

Students of all ages and disciplines will benefit from the new learning environment. More than just a place to

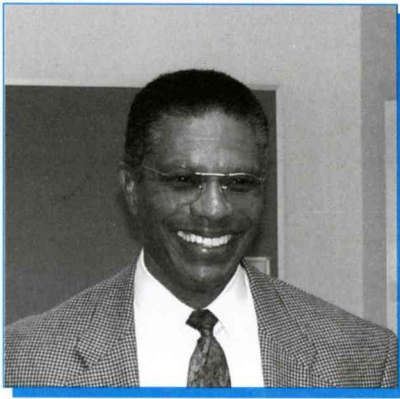
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Model of the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library.

Community involvement is natural for these CSUMB faculty and staff

A number of CSUMB faculty and staff members serve the interests of both the university and community. Here's how several of them contribute their time:



John Berteaux

Dr. John Berteaux, assistant professor in Humanities and Communication, is a member of the Natividad Medical Center's Bioethics Committee. He's also a columnist for the *Monterey County Herald*.

At the Natividad Medical Foundation, **Dr. David Anderson** serves as a board member. He's dean of the College of Undergraduate Studies & Programs.

Bob Brown, director of Facilities Services and Operations, is the chairman of the water conservation committee for the Marina Coast Water District.

Dr. Diane Cordero de Noriega, former interim president of CSUMB, serves her community in a number of posts. She is a board member of the United Way of Monterey County, the National Steinbeck Center and the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

Niraj Dangoria, associate vice president of Campus Development & Operations, serves as a commissioner on the Marina Planning Commission.

The university's architect, **Kathleen Ventimiglia**, is a board member on the City of Seaside Board of Architectural Review.

Arlene Krebs, director of the Wireless Education & Technology Center, is a board member of the Monterey County Film Commission.

Dr. Robert Weisskirch, chair of the Liberal Studies Department, is a member of the Monterey County Social Services Commission.



Kathleen Ventimiglia

Dr. Babita Gupta, professor in the School of Business, is a board member of the California Coastal Rural Development Corporation.

Many other CSUMB employees also lend their time, knowledge and passion to non-profits and organizations throughout the area. ❖

Registering for Professional Development classes now easier

In September, the Professional Development team in University Human Resources began using the CMS PeopleSoft Training Administration module to manage training and development.

The new system allows employees to view their course registration and completion history. It also provides managers automated e-mail notification of their employees' course registration activity. Users will notice several changes in the posting of available professional development courses and the registration process.

The change from the old FileMaker Pro database enables UHR, and other departments who offer training

and development courses, to integrate all training, record-keeping functions and course listings using CMS/PeopleSoft Human Resources.

Course listings can be found on the Professional Development page of the UHR website: uhr.CSUMB.EDU. There's a monthly calendar with courses linked to the registration page of CMS/Self-service. The course listings on the website contain the date and times for the offerings.

When you click *register for a course* [click here](#), you will be taken to the CMS self-service sign-in page. Use your

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We're getting easier to find

A project is under way to improve the way we guide visitors and new students around the campus. The combination of new street names and signs will make it easier for them to quickly locate campus buildings.

An objective of the street renaming project is to prevent confusion created by similarly named streets, such as Third Street and Third Avenue. Another goal is to eliminate street name switching along a stretch of roadway, such as Inter-Garrison Road turning into Third Street west of Sixth Avenue. Using new street addresses, visitors will be able to locate campus buildings online via services such as Mapquest and Google Maps.

New street names and numbers

First Street, from Second Avenue on the west to Fifth Avenue on the east (at the site of the future Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library) will be renamed Divarty Street. Divarty, a contraction of "division artillery," was selected in remembrance of artillery personnel who once occupied the former Fort Ord buildings that lined this street.

Fourth Avenue, beginning at the current Third Street and extending north, will be renamed Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard, extending this existing name for the entire length of the north-south thoroughfare.

Third Street, in the central campus area, will be renamed Inter-Garrison Road, extending that name from East Campus Housing to Second Avenue on the west.

Athletic field groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for the new baseball and softball fields complex will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13. The fields will occupy the area bounded by Lightfighter Drive, Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and the soccer field along Second Avenue. The ceremony will take place just south of Freeman Stadium.

Construction of the fields is expected to be completed in spring 2007.

Individual address numbers will be assigned to each building along the renamed roadways. U.S. Postal Service mail will continue to be delivered to the central mailroom and distributed to offices by university mailroom personnel.

Designation of campus areas

To orient visitors to CSUMB, the central campus has been divided into three geographical areas, each designated on maps and signs by a different color.



Old signs on borrowed time: "Fourth" will become Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and "Third" will become Inter-Garrison Road throughout the entire campus.

The area north of Inter-Garrison Road is designated *North Campus*.

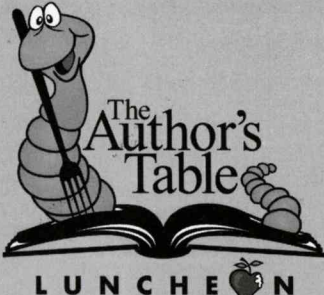
The area between Inter-Garrison Road and Col. Durham Street, west of Eighth Avenue and east of Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard, is designated *Central Campus*.

The area between Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and Second Avenue, between Divarty Street and Lightfighter Drive, is designated *Athletics*.

The entire area east of Eighth Avenue is designated the *East Campus*.

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New – The Author's Table Luncheon on campus



**MONDAY
OCTOBER 30, 2006**

10:30 A.M. Book Signing
11:30 A.M. Luncheon and Author Talk

**University Center at
California State University
Monterey Bay**

CSUMB and the National Steinbeck Center are collaborating to raise money for the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library with a fundraiser called *The Author's Table*. The event, held at a number of beautiful homes on the Monterey Peninsula, offers each guest the choice of 15 conversations with a favorite author, to be enjoyed over a lavish dinner.

New this year is another event called *The Author's Table Luncheon*. The event will feature six of the 15 authors who will participate later that evening at *The Author's Table* dinners. Authors scheduled to participate include Marta Acosta, David Corbett, Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, Joshua Gamson, Rose Castillo Guilbault and Annette Simmons.

The cost is \$65 per person, including luncheon, book signing and commemorative tote.

To make reservations (or learn more about the evening event), contact Tia Gindick, the event coordinator, at 625-8190.

Proposition 1-D to support education and campus growth

Do you think the state should issue \$10.4 billion in general obligation bonds? What if you knew it would support education by providing funding to K-12 schools and higher education institutions?

That's what proposition 1-D will do for Californians.

This bond will give the CSUs, UCs and community colleges over \$3.1 billion for needed infrastructure and facility upgrades. The CSU will receive \$690 million to help campuses with their infrastructure projects.

CSUMB will receive approximately \$5.4 million to increase electrical capacity and to purchase equipment for the central heating plant and athletics field house. With 83 percent of campus buildings over 60 years old, upgrades need to be made to increase their safety and enhance the learning experience for students.

The total cost of the bond, projected to be \$20.3 billion, will pay off both the principal and interest. Payments of about \$680 million will need to be made each year.

Proponents of Prop. 1-D stress that if we don't upgrade our facilities soon, safety issues and overcrowding will make it difficult to serve students effectively. Opponents acknowledge that schools do need upgrades to facilities, but they believe that local communities and school districts should use tax revenues and the state general fund to pay for the improvements. They also say that most schools will not benefit from the bond and that local districts should pay for local projects.

In 2002-2003, Prop. 47, a similar infrastructure bill, was passed. It enabled CSUMB to fund the telecommunication infrastructure project (TIU). Almost \$11 million from the bond has been used for this project. An additional \$4 million is being used for the CSUMB library project. Passage of Prop. 55 raised over \$15 million during 2005-2006 for additional infrastructure improvements such as utilities, demolition, field renovation and athletic field construction. ♦

World Theater performances

Josephine Baker: A Life of Le Jazz Hot! Featuring the Imani Winds and special guest Rene Marie

From her electrifying dance style, to her dedication to the French Underground Resistance, to her compassion for all the world's children, Josephine Baker lived her life with a fearsome fire. This multimedia historical performance celebrates the 100th anniversary of Ms. Baker's birth and the enduring mark this internationally recognized figure made as a performer.

When: Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$22 for CSUMB faculty and staff members; \$25 general

. . . about Annie featuring actress Salome Jens

Poet Anne Sexton wrote of the stuff of life: marriage, children, parents, career, obsession, God and godlessness. Actress Salome Jens lives brilliantly in the words and worlds Sexton created — those sharp, satiric vignettes of American life, whether in a mental hospital, a suburban kitchen or at the country club dance.

When: Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$22 for CSUMB faculty and staff members; \$25 general

For tickets or further information, call the World Theater box office at 582-4580 or purchase tickets online at the CSUMB.EDU/worldtheater website. For disability-related accommodations, please contact the World Theater box office no later than 10 business days prior to the event. Event dates, programs and artists are subject to change. ❖



The Otters were well represented at the Labor Day parade in Marina. CSUMB cheerleaders, along with members of the university's softball and baseball teams, joined the Otter Mascot to march with 50 other local organizations. The Otters handed out Otter tattoos, candy and sports schedules for the upcoming season. The Otters also promoted Homecoming weekend, scheduled for October 13-15. For a schedule of this year's athletic events, visit the CSUMB.EDU/sports website.

New signs throughout campus

Street signs will be replaced to reflect the name changes.

Directional signs, featuring reflective lettering to maximize nighttime visibility, will be provided at all major campus intersections. Over 20 signs will be installed. Each sign will indicate, by way of directional arrows, how to reach major campus buildings. On these directional signs, buildings will be indicated by name only, rather than building number.

Several freestanding monument signs, similar to the ones outside the Alumni & Visitors Center, will be erected at other locations with by high visitor traffic. These locations include the University Center, World Theater, and the Student Services Building (housing the Campus Service Center).

New signs will be mounted on each building to indicate the campus area (North, Central or Athletics), building name, functions within the building, street address and building number.

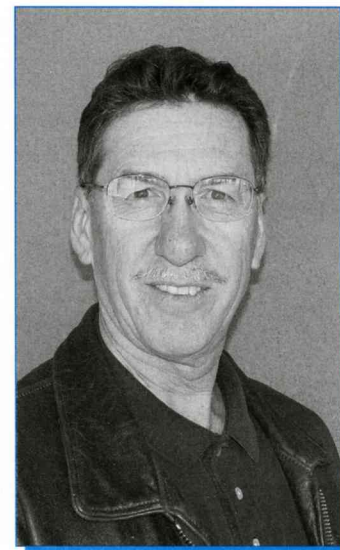
Orientation map displays

Orientation map displays will be installed at strategic locations. The maps will be color-coded to highlight the major buildings on campus and will use "you are here" graphics to orient visitors to the campus. Locations include the Imjin Parkway/Eighth Street cut-off entrance, the Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and Lightfighter Drive entrance, the Alumni & Visitors Center, the Science/Academic Center, the World Theater, the University Center and the Campus Quad.

Schedule

Replacement of existing street signs to reflect the street name changes is scheduled for late October. Installation of building signs, monument signs, orientation maps and other identification enhancements will be completed by the end of this year. ❖

OtterID and CMS-HR password to log onto the system. Follow this path: MB Self Service > Personal Portfolio > Home > Personal Portfolio > Training Summary. You'll find further course descriptions and a link for registration. If any difficulties are encountered in registering, contact Dennis Hungridge, UHR's manager of Professional Development, or send an e-mail to cmsquestions@csumb.edu. If you forget your CMS-HR password or have trouble logging in, send an e-mail to the same address. Be sure to include your OtterID and request that your HR password be reset.



Dennis Hungridge heads Professional Development.

"Kudos go to the implementation team, including Roda Myers, Monica Galligan, Eric Simoni and Lindsay Scarr," said Hungridge. "Also, thanks to the campus training providers who gave input during implementation, including Debi Anzini, Bob Brown, Troy Challenger, Diane Ehlers, Art Evjen, Laurie Hatch, Dino Latino, Liz MacDonald, Sean Madden and Mark Oehlman. We look forward to an exciting 2006-2007 Professional Development program." ❖

New library (continued from page 1)

study, this versatile space will also host lectures, art exhibits and forums, making it a stimulating destination for all Tri-County residents.

"So much of the college, the curriculum, the education that's going on is collaboration, but really, the library is the source," said Bob Antle.

CSUMB has kicked off a campaign to raise the remaining \$8 million of the \$12 million in private funds that represent its share of the project's total cost.

Recent donors to the project include First National Bank of California and the Buffet Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County. ❖

New employees

Christine Dettinger,* Postpone Project Coordinator — Personal Growth & Counseling Center

Andrea Doherty,* Office Support — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Jennifer Hall, Administrative Support Assistant — Office of the President

John Houseman, Major Gifts Officer — University Advancement

Linda Lopez, Financial Aid Counselor — Financial Aid

Nicholas Mount, Recruitment Counselor — Admissions & Recruitment

Kana Parmelee, Administrative Support Assistant — Writing Program

Michael Terrill, Recruitment Counselor — Admissions & Recruitment

Eddy Tsing, Employer Relations Coordinator — Career Development Office

Ann Van Straten, Purchasing Assistant — Purchasing

Donald Varney, Student Systems Analyst — Information Systems

Transfers and promotions

Berj Amir, EOP Retention Adviser — Early Outreach Programs

Lynn Downey, promoted to UHR Administrative Coordinator — University Human Resources

Matthew Marksbury, Administration & Finance Support Analyst/Programmer — Information Systems

Mickey McGuire, promoted to Budget Analyst — Budget Office

Mayuri Nallmothu, Database Administrator — Information Systems

Joyce Stine, promoted to Finance Administrative Coordinator — Finance

Camille Walker, promoted to Admissions Evaluator — Admissions & Recruitment

Ashley Weisbly, promoted to Financial Aid Counselor — Financial Aid

Tenure granted

Beverly Carter — Teacher Education Dept.

Michael Dalton — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Judith Kildow — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Caitlin Manning — Teledramatic Arts and Technology Dept.

Kathryn Poethig — Social and Behavioral Sciences Dept.

David Reichard — Div. of Humanities and Communication

Michelle Riel — Teledramatic Arts and Technology Dept.

Daniel Shapiro — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Robert Weisskirch — Liberal Studies Dept.

Haw-Jan Wu — School of Business

Promotions

Susan Alexander, to Professor — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Sharon Anderson, to Professor — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Michael Dalton, to Associate Professor — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Dan Fernandez, to Professor — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Paulette Gissendanner, to Professor — Music and Performing Arts Dept.

Juan Gutierrez, to Associate Professor — Social and Behavioral Sciences Dept.

Hongde Hu, to Professor — Mathematics and Statistics Dept.

Caitlyn Manning, to Associate Professor — Teledramatic Arts and Technology Dept.

Kathryn Poethig, to Associate Professor — Social and Behavioral Sciences Dept.

David Reichard, to Associate Professor — Div. of Humanities and Communication

Michelle Riel, to Associate Professor — Teledramatic Arts and Technology Dept.

Daniel Shapiro, to Associate Professor — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Robert Weisskirch, to Associate Professor — Liberal Studies Dept.

Haw-Jan Wu, to Professor — School of Business

Probation passed

Maria Amezquita, TAPS Budget Specialist — University Police Dept.

Daniel Andrada, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Andrew Coile, Academic Systems Analyst/Programmer — Information Systems and Enterprise Resource Planning

Brian Doan, Articulation Coordinator — Articulation

Jene Harris, Administrative Support Coordinator — Teacher Education Dept.

Daniel Jachno, Technician — Technology Support Services

Dana Makuakane, Data Specialist — Admissions & Recruitment

Snehal Naik, Student Activities Coordinator — Student Activities Office

* Foundation employee

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

Get set for Homecoming!

Come to CSUMB's Homecoming celebration from Oct. 11 through Oct. 15 for plenty of fun. All staff and faculty are invited. Here are a few highlights:

Friday, Oct. 13 will feature an afternoon of sports activities: a groundbreaking ceremony for the new athletic fields, a tailgate party at the soccer field, and men's and women's soccer games.

Saturday, Oct. 14 includes the Hidden Secrets of Fort Ord Tour and the Kelp Kraze carnival. For tickets to the tour, go to the CSUMB.EDU/foaa website.

For information on these and other activities, or to request disability-related accommodations, contact Snehal Naik at 582-3539.

Meet Diane Ehlers

What's your job title?

Director of environmental protection, health and safety.

How long have you worked for CSUMB?

Since May 1, 1995.

Do you like it here?

Yes. I love the mingling of rural, agricultural and small town USA with our unique academic setting.

What's a typical workday like?

Right now a good portion of my workday is focused on the demolition of old Army buildings. It's pretty exciting to see these derelict buildings being removed in preparation for new construction, especially the site for our new library. I still make time to do workplace ergonomic evaluations, a task I find truly gratifying. During the evaluation, I can usually make adjustments on the spot that result in instant improvement in employee comfort. In addition to increasing comfort and productivity, an "ergonomically correct" work sta-



tion can have a significant impact on reducing computer-related injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

What's most interesting about your job?

There's rarely a dull moment! Being responsible for a myriad of functions, including worker safety, public health and food sanitation, hazardous materials and hazardous waste, safety training and emergency response, means I never have a slow day.

Tell us about your personal life.

My primary hobbies are scrapbooking and performing in musical theater. I live in campus housing with my husband Bill, Jane the dog, and Charles, our 17 1/2-year-old Abyssinian cat.

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

I used up my "15 minutes of fame" by the time I was 7 — I was on Art Linkletter's House Party as a child.

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