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CSUMB's new library — the inside story

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President Harrison welcomes staff, students



President Dianne Harrison greeted 92 new employees during the President's Welcome on Aug. 20. She will present her State of the University address on Sept. 25.

At the Community Day of Welcome on Aug. 20, President Dianne Harrison greeted new and returning faculty and staff with the news that CSUMB has enrolled the largest freshman class in the university's history.

About 730 freshmen started classes on Aug. 27. That's an increase of 37 percent over last year.

Dr. Harrison welcomed 11 new tenure-track faculty members, 20 new lecturers, 46 new staff members and 15 new administrators who have joined the campus over the last year.

As for the construction activity on campus, "it's not convenient and it's not pretty, but it's good," she said.

President Harrison will deliver her State of the University address on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in the World Theater. At that time, she'll review last year's accomplishments and set out this year's priorities.



During move-in day on Aug. 24, Dr. Harrison, along with many staff and faculty members welcomed the new students and their families to the campus.

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CSUMB's 'green' library grows skyward

At 136,151-square-feet, the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library is not only the largest building on campus, but also the greenest.

Construction of the building has required 35,458 tons of concrete reinforced with 1,894 tons of steel

light coming in and maximize the view out.”

The roof over the spacious atrium features a decorative “wave” design, but its shape also saves energy. It allows indirect sunlight to filter into the center of the building and admits only a small amount of



View of the library model, looking from the south. Extensive louvering over glassed-in areas and the glass on the side of the atrium roof permit indirect sunlight to bathe the center of the building.

rebar. Many of the library's energy-saving features are designed to maintain a comfortable temperature inside the building.

It's more expensive to cool a building than to heat it, so keeping heat out is the key.

“By orienting the short side of the building to the south, we can mitigate the amount of sun exposure, and the heat it generates, into interior spaces,” says Thomas Blessing, managing architect for the San Francisco-based firm of Esherick Homsey Dodge & Davis (EHDD). They are also the architects of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Monterey Peninsula College library (approximately one-third the size of CSUMB's library) and the energy-efficient Chartwell School complex in Seaside.

“You want light to come in, but not direct light,” he says. To prevent direct sunlight from entering the interior, floor-to-ceiling louvers will be installed along three sides of the building. “By controlling the spacing (between the louvers) and the angle of the sun, we can minimize the direct

direct sunlight late in the day. Plenty of indirect natural light will flood the atrium, with little unwanted heating.

On the building's east side, floor-to-ceiling glass will let in maximum natural light at the location of the book stacks. By achieving an optimum balance between natural and artificial lighting, about 30 percent less electricity is needed for lighting than would normally be required.

The ventilation is unique, too. “We're moving air from (outlets on) the floor and not from the ceiling because

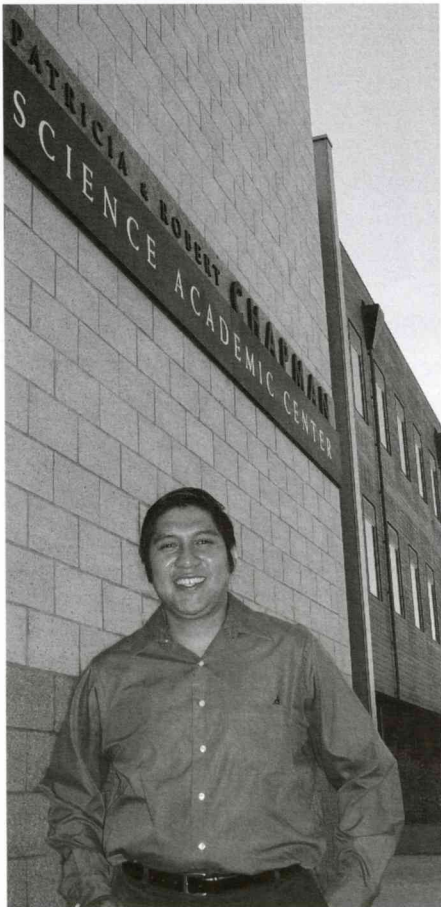


Each 38-foot long steel beam spanning the atrium weighs almost two tons.

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Creating opportunities for interns in science

Herbert Cortez is a big reason why CSUMB's science and math students are so successful. The native of New York City works with 60 students in his capacity as program manager for the Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation grant, funded by the National



Herbert Cortez' work paves the way for successful internships.

As one of only 12 people to receive the fellowship this summer, Cortez learned about the vast array of career opportunities in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, due to many vacancies being created by baby-boomer retirements. He also learned how best to prepare CSUMB students for intern positions in federal agencies.

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— Herbert Cortez

With obvious pride, Cortez points out that five LSAMP students applied for the prestigious LSAMP Scholar's Award for this fall — and the lowest GPA was 3.56. Three of the students were awarded the \$2,500 grants.

"When I see my students down the hall, their energy is vibrant and inviting, which has really improved student relationships within the department."

Science Foundation, and the Pipeline to Success in Agriculture, Watershed and Natural Science grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cortez helps, supports and encourages all students in the division, but is especially connected with the students from historically underrepresented backgrounds. The goal of both grant programs is to attract more such students to the STEM subjects — science, technology, engineering and math.

After earning a master's degree in public policy at Pepperdine University in Southern California, he joined CSUMB last October.

He was awarded a De La Garza Fellowship (named for Texas Congressman Kika De La Garza) which took him to Washington, D.C., this summer.

The fellowship offers staff and faculty from Hispanic Serving Institutions the opportunity to learn about the federal government and how it operates. Participants work on short-term projects and study with USDA and other government agencies while in D.C.

Cortez helps arrange for research experiences and internships for the students — who are paid from grant money so they don't need other jobs. GRE preparation workshops and participation in scientific and professional conferences are also part of the mix.

LSAMP student successes

Ashley Keel assisted two CSUMB faculty in practicing molecular biology techniques to analyze toxic cyanobacteria in Monterey Bay. Her NSF-LSAMP award will help her with senior capstone research.

Norma Vasquez participated in an ESSP course which gave her the opportunity to study the behavioral and bio-energetic responses of harbor seals. Her NSF-LSAMP award will help her continue research at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

Alexis Hall wants to obtain a Ph.D. in marine science and inspire other African-American women to go into science fields. She has worked as a program assistant in the Division of Science & Environmental Policy. Alexis will use her NSF-LSAMP award to help with capstone research and to visit top marine science graduate programs across the country.

President's Speakers Series resumes



Dr. Philip Zimbardo

The President's Speakers Series fall lineup resumes on Sept. 25 with Dr. Philip Zimbardo, a professor emeritus of psychology at Stanford University and past president of the American Psychological Association. He's best known for conducting the famous Stanford Prison Experiment, where students role-playing as guards and prisoners endeavored to understand prisoner behavior. That work is the subject of a new feature film set to open in summer 2008. Dr. Zimbardo has been called the "voice and image of modern psychology" and his text, *Psychology and Life*, is the oldest continuously selling textbook in psychology.

Mark Becker takes the stage on Oct. 23. A noted filmmaker, his documentary, *Romantico*, has garnered numerous awards and has screened at film festivals internationally. The fall series concludes on Nov. 28 with Daniel Ellsberg, a former military analyst who released the secret Pentagon Papers to the media in 1971. He has continued as a political activist and speaks out about current events. Dr. Ellsberg will appear at CSUMB on Nov. 28.

If you go . . .

What: An evening with Dr. Philip Zimbardo

When: Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

Where: World Theater

Cost: Free

For info: 582-4189

Dr. bobbi bonace is inspiration for scholarship fund



In retirement, Dr. bobbi bonace will continue to teach part-time and help students through the scholarship fund.

All Dr. bobbi bonace ever wanted to do was to make a difference in the education and lives of students. Her life-long devotion to these endeavors gained her many admirers on and off campus. When she announced her retirement this summer after 11 years at CSUMB and 40 years in higher education, a group of people across campus decided to honor her by setting up a scholarship fund in her name.

bobbi served as director of CSUMB's Human Performance and Wellness Education Department, where she was the guiding force through its inception and the establishment of its first major. She was also the university's first athletic director, founding 10 of the 13 Otter intercollegiate teams.

"I was truly surprised" to learn of the scholarship, she says. "Not only will it help students continue their education, but it will also contribute to the quality of my own life by knowing that students will be helped."

Friends and colleagues have donated more than \$5,000 to the bobbi bonace scholarship fund, which will support CSUMB female students pursuing a career in some facet of sports management—coaching, training, administration or medicine.

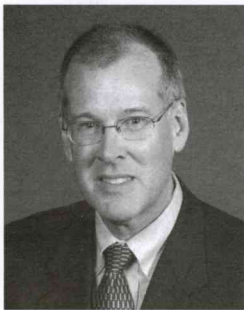
"Women are underrepresented in this area because it's never really presented to them as an option. I want to help increase young women's awareness of sport as a professional pursuit.

"I can relate to all of the competencies young people get when they share in a team effort and gain the discipline and ethical integrity from competing in sports. I think we do things differently than other universities — we open doors for people to be who they actually are and create a climate here where that's actually possible."

Gifts for the bobbi bonace scholarship fund are still being accepted. To make a donation, contact the Office of Development at 582-3908.

New faces around campus

Jack B. Jewett



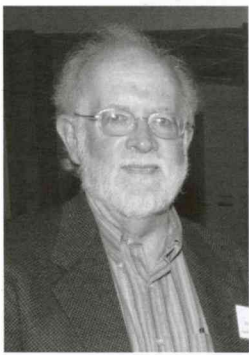
Jack Jewett has joined CSUMB as vice president of University Advancement. He comes from TMC HealthCare in Tucson, Ariz., where he had been senior vice president for public policy since 1999.

Veronica Chukwuemeka



Dr. Veronica Chukwuemeka is CSUMB's director of the Office of Institutional Assessment and Research. She comes from the Macaulay Honors College of the City University of New York (CUNY).

Brian Simmons



Dr. Brian Simmons was appointed interim dean of the College of Professional Studies. He came to CSUMB in 1997 and was instrumental in starting the Collaborative Health and Human Services major.

Jim Main



Jim Main has joined CSUMB as vice president, Administration and Finance. He comes from Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Ore., where he was vice president for finance and administration.

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people are a lot closer to the floor," says Blessing. "If we supplied air from above, we'd have to cool it down more so that when the air reached people it would be comfortable."

To distribute the air from below, a double floor is installed, with the space between floors serving as a "highway" to direct air throughout the building.

The library, with its large roof area, will collect water during the rainy season. Rather than letting it run into the storm drain system, up to 90 percent of the water will be collected to irrigate natural grasses around the building. When major storms strike, the surge of water will be diverted underground to storage tanks, where the accumulated water will be allowed to perk its way through the sandy soil into the aquifer.

The environmentally friendly building is LEED certifiable. LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System) is a nationally accepted benchmark for the design of green buildings. LEED promotes a whole-building approach to sustainability in five key areas: sustainable site development; water savings; energy efficiency; materials selection; indoor environmental quality. For more information, go to www.usgbc.org.

"Every time the building codes are revised, there's more emphasis on energy savings," says Blessing. "LEED has a clear set of rules and goals that everyone can understand."

The general contractor is S. J. Amoroso Construction Co. Kirk Nielsen is the company's project manager and Bob Mason is the job superintendent. Managing the project for CSUMB are Ron Deller and Steve Downey. As campus architect, Kathleen Ventimiglia is responsible for assisting EHDD with design details of the library. Jim Conway is CSUMB's inspector of record for the project.

The library is on schedule, with completion expected in September 2008.

New employees

Ramona Armon,* Facilities Coordinator — Office of Residential Life

Nancy Ayala,* Foundation Procurement and Risk Analyst —
Foundation Risk

Iryna Berezghna-Vaplon, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Holly Brown, Project Assistant — Campus Planning & Development

Veronica Chukwuemeka, Director — Institutional Assessment and
Research

Beverly Redfield Currie,* Grants & Contracts Accountant —
Foundation Accounting

Renee Drinkard, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Augustine Eclarin, Building Service Engineer —
Campus Development & Operations

Li-Chuan Fang, Programmer Analyst —
Information Systems and Enterprise Resource Planning

Jerome Figuerres, Risk Services Manager — Risk Management

Pilar Gose, Alumni & Visitors Center Assistant — University
Advancement

Michael Greene, Financial Aid/Student Systems Analyst —
Information Systems

Asya Guillory, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Service Learning Institute

David Ham, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Samuel Hiatt,* Software Engineer — NASA Cooperative
Agreement/Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Jack B. Jewett, Vice President — University Advancement

Lina Johnson, Associate Director — Financial Aid

Marisela Lara, Administrative Support Assistant —
School of World Languages and Cultures

Mark Lasnik, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Office of the President

Jennings Leek, Programmer Analyst —
Information Systems and Enterprise Resource Planning

James Main, Vice President — Administration and Finance

Michael Mancini, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Sharnie Mangubat,* Administrative Assistant —
Foundation Administration

Talitha Manouki, Accounts Receivable Technician II — Accounting

Tommy Marquez, Parking Officer — University Police Dept.

Rachel McDonald,* Reporter/Producer/Host — KAZU

David McNeil, Assistant Athletic Trainer —
Athletics, Intramurals, and Recreational Sports

Rebecca Nestor, First Year Experience Coordinator —
Student Activities Office

Thanh Van Nguyen, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Christina Olson, Academic Planning Analyst — Academic Affairs

Benefits & Wellness Fair this month

University Human Resources invites all staff, faculty and their families to the CSUMB Benefits & Wellness Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. The fair's objective is to help employees and their families to make healthy lifestyle choices now to enable them to live life to the fullest. Over 40 vendors will be on hand to answer health and wellness questions; free food and raffle prizes will be available.

Employees can get together and form a team of five and sign up for the second annual Workplace Walk-off Challenge. At the fair, team registration will take place for this one-month challenge, beginning this year's battle for the golden shoe trophy. Further information and guidelines can be found at csumb.edu/benefitsfair.

For further information about the fair or the walk-off challenge, contact Kristi McMahon at 582-4426.

Blood drive Sept. 12

CSUMB's first blood drive of the academic year is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12 in the Alumni & Visitors Center. The blood drive will be administered by the American Red Cross. To make an appointment or get further information, you may access the Campus Health Center website at health.csumb.edu.

A new look . . .

After six years, it was time for an updated design for *Campus Connection*. CSUMB's Arthur Simons gets credit for the redo.

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New employees (continued from page 6)

Christine Pressas, Administrative Support Coordinator —
University Police Dept.

Melody Rico,* Customer Service Specialist — Office of Residential
Life

Mohammed Saifullah, Online Database/Web Application Analyst —
Information Systems and Enterprise Resource Planning

Dina Sanchez,* Outreach Specialist — Educational Talent Search

Dylan Seidner,* Research Lab Technician —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Adekemi Seraile, Science Lab Support Technician —
Div. of Science & Environmental Policy

Will Signorelli, Building Service Engineer —
Campus Development & Operations

Anya Spear, Administrative Analyst/Specialist —
Campus Planning & Operations

Sara Stolt, Office Assistant — Advising

Camilia Webb,* Grants Technician — Foundation Accounting

Mary Young,* Data Processor/Hydrographer —
Sea Floor Mapping Lab/Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Transfers & promotions

Ramona Armon,* Facilities Coordinator —
Office of Residential Life (transfer)

Deanna Aromin, Cash Accountant I — Accounting (promotion)

Terryn Ashley, Human Resources Information Systems Assistant —
Human Resources (promotion)

Gayleene Badiango-Rullan,* Assignment & Customer Service
Assistant — Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Jennifer Benallal, Accounts Payable Technician —
Accounting (promotion)

Jennifer Blanco,* Assignment & Customer Service Assistant —
Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Edward Chavez,* RISE Program Counselor —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy (promotion)

Andrea Dominguez-Blanco,* Community Director —
Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Angeles Fuentes, Director — Financial Aid (promotion)

Monica Galligan, Human Resources Systems Manager —
Human Resources (promotion)

Joshua Goin,* Community Director —
Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Allison Griffin,* Administrative and Financial Coordinator —
Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Katherine Odell,* Payroll Technician —
Foundation Payroll (promotion)

Robert Quinonez,* RISE Program Coordinator —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy (promotion)

Lindsay Scarr, Recruitment & Compensation Analyst —
Human Resources (promotion)

Sarah Stepanian,* Community Director —
Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Christin Strang Lopez, Assistant Registrar —
Records & Registration (promotion)

Ingrid Del Carmen Zarate,* Assignment & Customer Service
Assistant — Office of Residential Life (promotion)

Barbara Zollna, General Accounting Manager —
Accounting (promotion)

Probation passed

Richard Arredondo, Property Clerk I — Property Dept.

Pamela Baker, Librarian — Library

Barbara Beckmeyer, Information Technology Consultant —
Academic Technologies

Demetrick Caballero, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Francisco Camacho, Facilities Maintenance Mechanic —
Campus Development and Operations

Patricia Casey, Administrative Analyst/Specialist —
Grants and Contracts

Thomas Castagna, Administrative Analyst — Academic Scheduling

Jennifer Ciciolani-Jennings, Accounting Technician II — Accounting

Luana Conley, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Teaching, Learning & Assessment

Matthew Daines, Student Services Specialist I —
Admissions & Recruitment

Sharlene Erwin, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Campus Development and Operations

Nicole Grundowski, Accounting Technician III — Accounting

David Held, Equipment Systems Specialist —
Technology Support Services

Jason Longoria, Instructional Support Assistant —
Technology Support Services

Steven Mann, Operating Systems Analyst — Network Services

Kristi McMahon, Administrative Support Coordinator —
Human Resources

Emilio Medina, Information Tech Consultant — Financial Aid

Yessica Moncada, Payroll Technician II — Human Resources

Sunil Pasala, Analyst/Programmer — Information Systems

Abrahm Pedroza, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Budget Office

Leticia Pena, Payroll Technician I — Human Resources

Nancy Rojas Franco, Student Services Professional — Advising

Thomas Rose, Facilities Maintenance Mechanic —
Campus Development and Operations

Stacie Schaub, Police Officer — University Police Dept.

Karen Wallace, Administrative Support Assistant —
Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

** Foundation employee*

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.



This month: *Nikki Giovanni at the World Theater*



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The Performing Arts Series at CSUMB's World Theater welcomes Nikki Giovanni to the stage. A distinguished professor of writing and literature at Virginia Tech, Giovanni is also a world-renowned poet, writer, commentator, activist and educator who will share her thoughts and perspectives about diversity. Her presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

If you go . . .

When: Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$22 for CSUMB staff and faculty

For tickets or further information, call the World Theater box office at 582-4580 or you may buy tickets online at the CSUMB.EDU/worldtheater website. For disability-related accommodations, please contact the World Theater box office. Event dates, programs and artists are subject to change.

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