



California State
University
Monterey Bay



*OTTER*alert — connect and
be safer

— see page 5

\$4 million gift to fund scholarships

CSUMB has received the largest single-family gift in the school's history. The late Marian K. Krause, through her charitable trust and estate, left the university \$4 million to be used for scholarships.



Announcing the \$4 million gift were, from left, President Dianne Harrison with Robin E. Beare, Carmel attorney, Steven F. Romberg, Krause family attorney, and Don Chapin, chair of CSUMB's President's Council.

Mrs. Krause, a 35-year resident of Pacific Grove who passed away last year, believed that scholarships are the lifeblood of student success, opening the doors to higher education and opportunity.

Her gift establishes the Florence C. Rathom and Alwin R. Krause Scholarship Endowment Fund, which will provide financial aid for students in the journalism and human communication programs.

The gift honors the history, accomplishments and legacy of three generations of this

family. It's named after Mrs. Krause's great aunt, who was a reporter for the *Providence Journal* in Providence, Rhode Island, and Mrs. Krause's husband, who was a photojournalist for the *Los Angeles Times*. He died in 2002.

"The lack of money should not cause anyone to forego dreams of a college education," said President Dianne Harrison. "This gift reminds us that our community's support of the university is absolutely essential to ensuring the opportunity for higher education for our students and the generations that follow."

The endowment has been funded with an initial \$2 million; the balance will come to the university upon closing of Mrs. Krause's estate. A selection committee will be appointed to award the scholarships based on students' financial need. The first grants should be made next fall.

Steven F. Romberg, the Krause family attorney, and local attorney Robin Beare were instrumental in the gift planning. Dr. Renee Curry, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. Juanita Darling, professor of journalism, were also key members of the team.

Inside

- Strategic planning process is underway
- \$1 million gift for library received
- CSUMB's electronic nerve center
- Dr. Daniel Ellsberg at speaker's series

campus
connection

There's a new view across the Quad

The vacant Army building at Divarty Street and Engineer Lane is no more. — it was demolished in October. The payoff is a commanding view across the Campus Quad. Students living in the adjacent residence halls have an unobstructed view toward the southwest. As shown in the “after” photo below, the view extends from Divarty Street across the Quad to the Dining Commons. This was the last remaining unoccupied military building on the Campus Quad to be demolished.



Tony Boles to oversee campus development, operations

Tony Boles has joined CSUMB as the associate vice president for Campus Development and Operations. He oversees Campus Planning and Development, Facilities Services and Operations, Environmental Protection and Health and Safety.

“Coming to CSUMB is a great opportunity to be part of the growth and development of a new and exciting campus in one of the most beautiful places in the world,” he says.

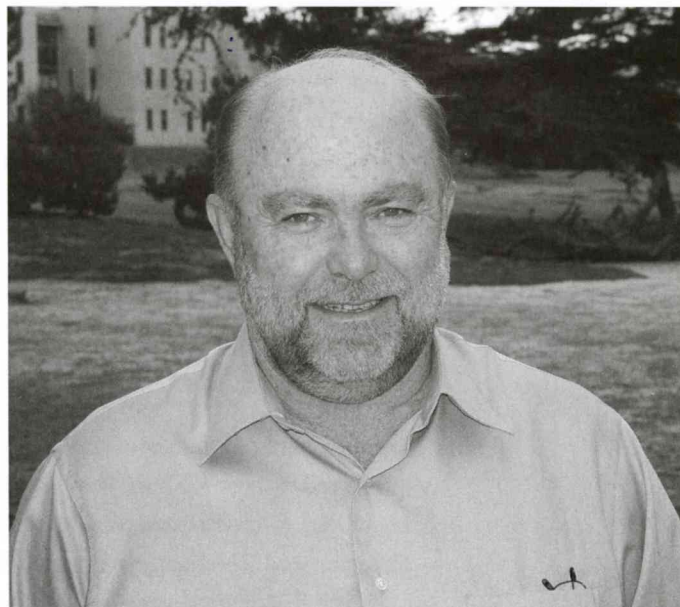
Boles brings to the university 25 years experience in all phases of architectural design, planning and construction for a wide range of large-scale private and public sector facilities. He comes from Gafcon Construction and Project Management, where he managed the development of a \$1.1 billion, 1,700-acre park project in Irvine.

Prior to that, he was senior deputy director/county architect for the County of San Diego, where he managed the capital improvement and master planning programs; and associate director and construction administrator at San Diego State University, where he oversaw more than \$50 million in campus improvement projects.

Boles served in the U. S. Navy's Civil Engineer

Corps, where he directed major construction projects throughout the world. He completed his Navy career as the base closure manager for the Marine Corps Air Stations in El Toro and Tustin.

Boles earned bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from Cal Poly Pomona. He also earned a master's degree in city and regional planning from San Diego State University. He is a registered architect in California.



Tony Boles

\$1 million gift received from Packard Foundation

President Dianne Harrison has recognized the David and Lucile Packard Foundation for its extraordinary \$1 million grant toward the cost of the Tanimura & Antle Family Memorial Library.

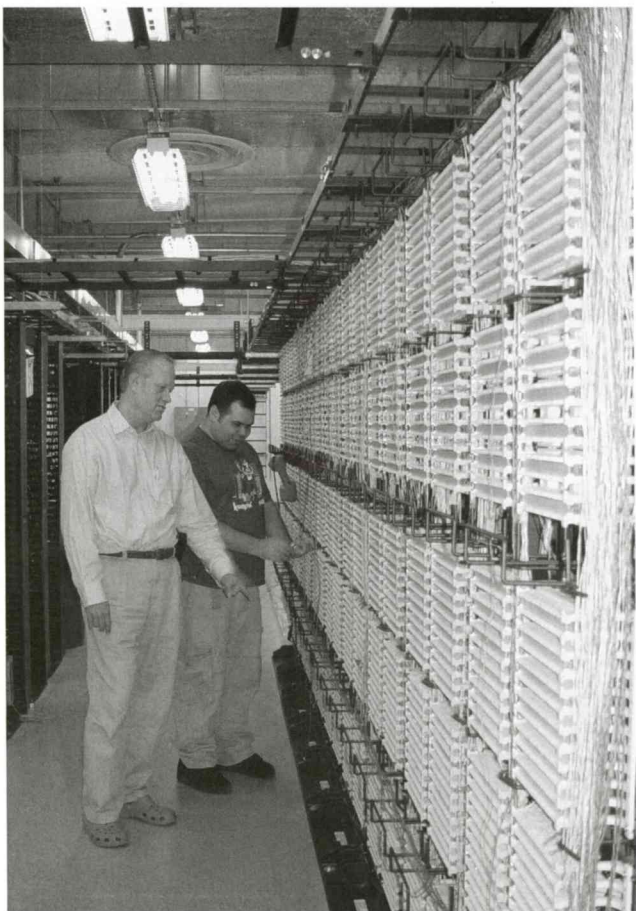
"This leadership gift is a major vote of confidence in the university," said Dr. Harrison. "It represents the foundation's deep commitment toward student success, and it sends a strong message to our community about the importance of private support for this remarkable library."

When completed next September, the library will be the academic and social heart of campus, CSUMB's defining building and a regional landmark.

The Packard Foundation has been providing key financial support to the university since CSUMB's first years of operation. It was created in 1964 by David Packard (1912–1996), the co-founder of the Hewlett-Packard Company, and Lucile Salter Packard (1914–1987).



Artist's rendering of the new library depicts the four-story atrium and staircase leading to classrooms, auditoriums and tutoring facilities on the floors above.



Steve Mann (left) consults with Paul Hall amid campus phone equipment in the new data center building.

The electrons fly in this building

The small building with the wave-shaped roof diagonally across from the University Center could easily be the most important facility on campus. And other than during occasional maintenance, no employees occupy it.

It's the new digital nerve center for CSUMB. Whether it's e-mail, Internet or phone service, the signals all end up here. Consider it a digital clearinghouse. By January 2008, all electronic resources on campus will be centralized here, with the exception of systems that support campus television service.

Steve Mann, senior operations analyst in Network Services, oversees the facility. Paul Hall, network operations assistant, was heavily involved in moving the networks to the new building and making sure employees and students were kept online during the transition.

The building is designed to serve campus telecommunication needs for decades to come. "Everything in here now is high density (miniaturized), but future equipment will be even smaller," says Mann. "So when there's a need to expand our capabilities, we won't need more physical space outside this building."

In addition to serving telecommunication needs on campus, CSUMB has provided Internet services for Monterey city facilities for about four years. The Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Naval Postgraduate School are also supplied services. Plans are under way to provide Marina's city facilities with Internet, phone and other services.

President's Speakers Series: Daniel Ellsberg

If you go . . .

What: An evening with
Dr. Daniel Ellsberg

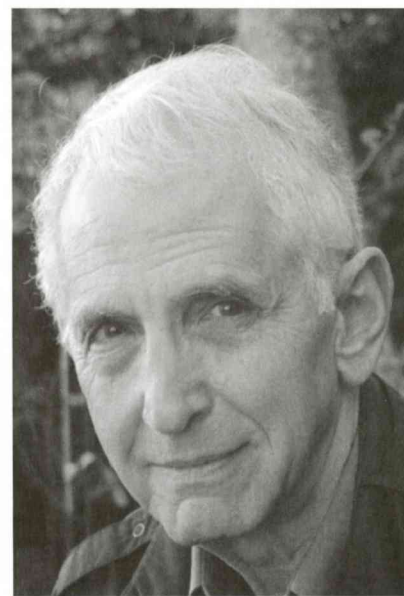
When: Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

Where: World Theater

Cost: Free

For info: 582-4189

This season's President's Speakers Series concludes with a visit by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the RAND Corp. analyst who, in 1971, leaked the classified Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times*. The documents revealed the U.S. government had engaged in a pattern of deceiving the public about the number of Vietnam War casualties and the nation's ability to win the war.



Dr. Daniel Ellsberg

He'll be talking about his new book, *Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers*, copies of which will be available for sale.

The papers — over 7,000 pages — revealed that every administration since Harry Truman's had falsely painted what was a civil war in Vietnam as a Cold-War struggle between the free nations of the world and those under communist rule.

Ellsberg was arrested and put on trial for leaking the documents, but the judge dismissed the charges against him due to improper governmental conduct that included evidence tampering and illegal wiretapping.

Since then, Ellsberg has been a staunch opponent of nuclear weapons proliferation, an international advocate for peace and an early opponent of the Iraq War.

The lecture starts at 7 p.m. in the World Theater. It's free, but reservations are suggested and can be made at csumb.edu/speakers. To request disability accommodations, call 582-4189 at least 10 working days prior to the event.

CSUMB's strategic planning process is under way

The intention is to shape the strategic plan so that the future work of the university is made visible and our priorities are clear. To that extent, the process is laid out to move very swiftly toward the identification of major goals and key initiatives for a 10-year strategic plan.

Academic Affairs will host two campuswide events. Your strong participation is necessary to craft an ambitious and feasible university strategic plan. Please come prepared to suggest and discuss the possibilities.



Save the dates

Nov. 8, noon-2 p.m. in the
University Center Ballroom

and

Dec. 18, 3-5 p.m. in the
Alumni & Visitor's Center

Watch out for the bike patrols



Taking a break from bike patrol are, from left, officers Dave Ham and Tom Nguyen

When a bike rider comes into sight, look twice as it may be a police officer. On a bike, officers can travel anywhere — often faster than in a patrol car because there's never a parking problem. And while they can't initiate high-speed chases, traffic violators can still be pulled over by a cop on a bike.

University Police Department officers Dave Ham and Tom Nguyen are no strangers to bicycles. Both of them had prior experience with bikes in the police departments where they last worked. They joined CSUMB this year after serving as officers for the cities of Newman and Carmel, respectively. Far from knowing only the basics of bike riding, the officers must be certified as bicycle patrol officers by attending 40 hours of training.

"On a bike, it's easy to approach people, and especially easy to interact with students," says Nguyen.

Officer Ham enjoys the assignment so much he plans to join the campus bicycle club for both exercise and fun.

"It's a lot easier to reach out to people than being in a patrol car. It's a lot more positive," says Ham. "People are surprised when they see us on a bike. They expect to see officers in cars, but never on a bike."

The officers ride mountain bikes made by Giant Manufacturing, a producer of premium quality bikes. They have no special equipment installed other than a pack over the back wheels to store citations, maps and pamphlets the officers use.

To start their daily patrols, they transport the bikes on racks attached to their cars.

The bottom line: When you see a police officer on a bike near an intersection, slow down, make sure your seat belt is latched and make a full stop.



Txt Msgs Alert U

Cell phones transmit safety alerts at CSUMB

Cell phones — a convenient way to send greetings to friends and family via text messages — have been transformed into campus communications vehicles. At CSUMB, the service is called — what else? — OTTERalert.

They blast out campus-wide security and emergency communication alarms — a service that has been getting a lot of attention since the tragic shootings at Virginia Tech.

The campus community can rest assured that OTTERalert is for emergency alerts only; those who sign up will not receive spam. Privacy is protected, and only campus administrators and members of the University Police Department can originate the messages.

Colleges have come to realize that cell phones are one of the best ways to reach faculty, staff and particularly students, who often don't open e-mail in a timely manner. Surveys have shown that 95 percent of college students have cell phones, and many of them

have plans that allow for unlimited text messaging. Our campus will do emergency test messages on OTTERalert and anticipates that for those students without text messaging plans, the annual cost would be approximately \$1.

All members of the campus community — faculty, staff and students — are encouraged to sign up for the free service. Visit csumb.edu/otteralert and follow the directions.

Winter Concert!

CSUMB's Music and Performing Arts Department is staging its annual Winter Concert performance on Dec. 2. Performers including the CSUMB Gospel Choir, Nuovo Plaisir and "Voices By the Sea."

If you go . . .

What: 2007 Winter Concert

When: Sunday, Dec. 2,
3 - 5 p.m.

Where: World Theater

Cost: Free

For info: 582-3009



Meet Gigi Kiama

Hired as the CSUMB Foundation's human resources manager six years ago, Gigi Kiama handles personnel matters for approximately 400 employees. The majority are students who assist project directors with research projects or perform outreach and recruitment work around the county.

The biggest part of her job is to make sure the foundation complies with all state and federal labor laws. She updates policies to satisfy new regulations. She reviews compensation packages and counsels managers and staff members regarding employee retention matters.

Human resources specialist Geena Valenzuela is the only other employee in the Foundation HR office.

"I was born in Cairo, Egypt. My family, parents, brother and sister, emigrated to the U.S. over 30 years ago," she says. "After high school, we joined my father on the island of Saipan in the Northern Marianas, where he worked for the Trust Territory Government as a public works engineer.

"At the completion of this assignment, we found ourselves in Salinas. I attended Hartnell College before transferring to UC San Diego where I received my B.A. in psychology. After 13 years in San Diego, I decided to rejoin my parents in Salinas and attend graduate school at San José State."

In her spare time, Gigi enjoys participating in charity runs, reading and watching independent and foreign films. "Best of all, I enjoy spending time with my two nephews, Avery and Mason, ages 12 and 9."

After college graduation, she supplemented her income as a calligrapher and as a Denny's hostess during the graveyard shift. The latter, she says, "was an eye-opening experience into the diverse world that only makes an appearance in the wee hours of the night."



Gigi Kiama

THE MUSIC AND PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT • CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, MONTEREY BAY PRESENTS

BERTOLT BRECHT'S

The GOOD WOMAN

Directed by Will Shephard

HOW CAN WE BE BOTH GOOD AND RICH?
A Golden Legend

SURELY THE GODS MUST LISTEN
By Our Special Representative

A Fairy Tale ... Exotic ... Fabulous

Pass the Buck

The World is Poor and Men are Bad

November 1, 2, 3 @ 8, 9, 10

8pm • CSUMB Meeting House (Building 98 - Corner of 4th Ave and Divarty St.)

FREE ADMISSION & PARKING DISABILITY ACCOMMODATIONS: 831-582-3009

Live, on Channel 71

The Center for Academic Technologies is now broadcasting major events held at the World Theater, including the President's Speakers Series. Most campus sporting events will also be broadcast — all on campus Channel 71.

Correction

The walkway paving story on page 2 of the October issue of *Campus Connection* incorrectly reported that storm drain runoff flows into the bay. The water percolates into the ground, either on campus, or into two ponds created by FORA west of Highway 1. The campus is in the process of creating percolation ponds on campus in order to filtrate all water within CSUMB's boundaries.

New employees

Kimberly Agerbeek, Administrative Support Assistant — Conference & Event Services

Gagan Aneja, Workstation Technician — Tech Support Services

Carrie Ballard, Advising Coordinator — Liberal Studies

James Bracher,* Executive in Residence — Foundation Administration

Michelle Carroll,* Morning Edition Host, Production and Traffic Coordinator — KAZU Radio

Jonni Dungan, Office Manager/Accommodations Assistant — Student Disability Resources

Roy Garcia, Student Administration Systems Analyst — Student Information Systems

Pedro Ortega, Admissions Counselor — Admissions & Recruitment

Ruby Sanchez,* Administrative Analyst — Foundation Administration

Sathyan Sundaram, Assessment and Research Analyst — Institutional Assessment & Research

Veronica Villagomez, Accounts Receivable Technician — Accounting Office

Alvin Zitlau, Assistant Athletics Director for Business and Operations — Office of IAIRS

Promotions

Abe Pedroza, General Ledger Accountant — Accounting

Victor Torres, Admissions Counselor — Admissions & Recruitment

Probation passed

Judy Aguilar, Student Services Professional II — Financial Aid

Vicky Liu, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Institutional Assessment & Research

Mickey McGuire, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Budget Office

Scott Morinini, Facilities Worker II — Plant Operations

Adriana Pacheco, Student Services Professional I — Financial Aid Services

Kana Parmelee, Administrative Support Assistant — Writing Programs

Joyce Stine, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Administration and Finance

Ann Van Straten, Administrative Support Assistant — Purchasing

Ashlie Weisbly, Student Services Professional I — Financial Aid

* Foundation employee

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

Information session for public policy program

An information session for prospective students to learn about the Master's of Public Policy program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Alumni & Visitors Center.

Schedule permitting, Leon Panetta, co-director of the Leon and Sylvia Panetta Institute, will talk about the importance of the program. Faculty, current students and alumni will be available to answer questions about the program and the application process.

Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. The program will begin promptly at 6 p.m. For more information or to make reservations, contact mpp@csumb.edu or call 582-3565.



President Harrison has taken to the skies — Sky Radio, that is.

Passengers on any of American Airline's 29,000 flights in January will be able to hear Dr. Dianne Harrison talk about CSUMB's mobile computing technologies in real world learning situations. The short program will be available to 4.2 million potential listeners.

The Sky Radio Network provides business, technology, health and entertainment programming to passengers aboard the jets of the largest airlines in the world, including American. The programming addresses the needs and interests of executive business travelers. Each show features a lead interview as well as ongoing features, spotlights and special interest topics.

American Airlines serves 1.1 million first- and business-class passengers every month. According to J. D. Powers and Associates, 72 percent of airline passengers listen to in-flight audio.

You may listen to Dr. Harrison's interview at csumb.edu/site/x18416.xml.

Campus closures

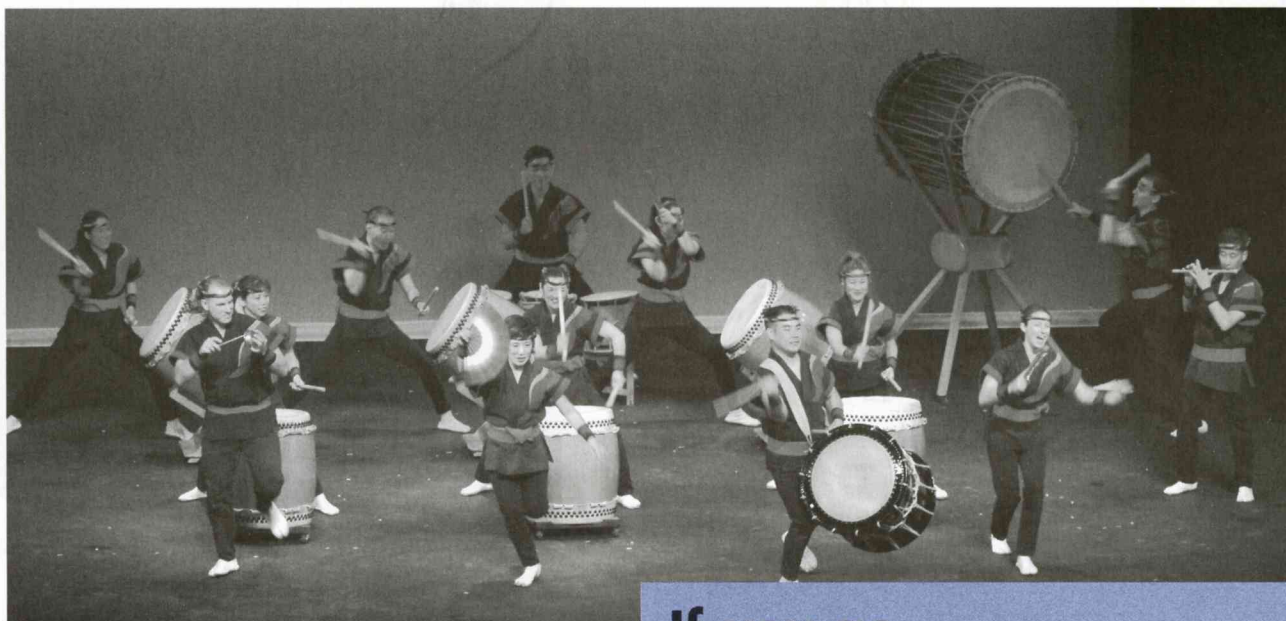
The campus will be closed for two days this month.

- Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 12, is observed as an official holiday and the campus will be closed.
- Management and staff employees must take off on Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, using available vacation, compensating time off (CTO) or personal holiday leave — or elect a pay dock. Depending on the specific provisions of their bargaining unit, employees who do not have paid leave to cover the day will be provided sufficient work prior to the closure to prevent any loss of pay or benefits.

For information about the overtime authorization process, contact Wes Scheibly, payroll services manager, at 582-3586. Only management-designated essential personnel, such as sworn police officers, are allowed to work on Nov. 23. Academic year faculty do not need to use their leave credits since Nov. 23 is a non-academic workday. However, 12-month instructional faculty, counselor faculty employees, librarian and coaching employees must use vacation or personal holiday. For faculty questions, contact Ursula Borg, academic personnel representative, at 582-4124.



Next up at the World Theater: *San Jose Taiko*



The Performing Arts Series at CSUMB's World Theater continues with *San Jose Taiko*. For over 30 years, the group has been mesmerizing audiences with its powerful and spellbinding music. Inspired by traditional Japanese drumming, San Jose Taiko has broadened and embellished the art form into a style that joins world rhythms including African, Balinese, Brazilian, Latin and jazz percussion.

If you go . . .

What: *San Jose Taiko*

When: Dec. 6, 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.

Campus Connection is published during the academic year by CSUMB University Advancement. Don Porter, editor; Joan Weiner, contributor. Please use the *Event Request Form*, available under *Events* within *TheSource* in FirstClass, to submit event information. Send the form by e-mail to don_porter@csumb.edu, by fax at 831-582-3505, or by paper to Don Porter, Public Affairs, Building 97. Phone: 831-582-3302. To be considered for publication, editor must receive items by the 12th day of the month preceding month of publication. Items are published on a space-available basis and subject to editing. Content of this newsletter is based on information available at press time.

DELIVERY PREFERENCE

If you wish to access this newsletter on the Internet rather than in paper form, please send an e-mail expressing this preference to don_porter@csumb.edu. You may also check the box below and return this page to Don Porter, Building 97, 100 Campus Center, Seaside, CA 93955-8001. You may view *Campus Connection* on the Web at CSUMB.EDU/news.

☐

I do not wish to receive a hard copy of future issues of *Campus Connection*.

Eddy Hogan
Bldg.12

2