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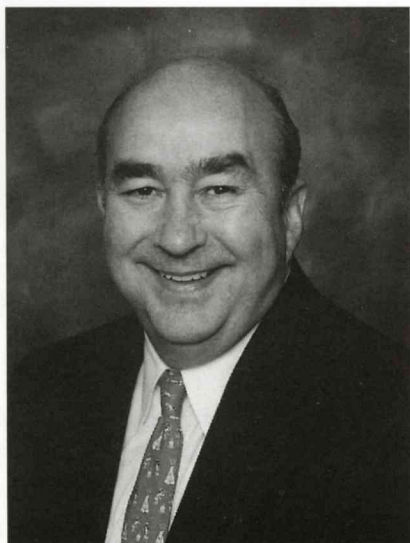


15-, 10-, 5-year employees to receive service awards

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CSUMB moves up application deadline

Prospective students who are thinking about applying to CSUMB for the first time had better do it soon. CSUMB will close applications to incoming freshmen March 1 as the California State University system



CSU Chancellor Charles Reed announced limitations on student access as the result of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's budget cut to the CSU system.

braces for possible state budget cuts this summer. In anticipation of those cuts, Chancellor Charles Reed instructed all 23 campuses to close admissions – most on Feb. 1; CSUMB and six others on March 1.

The \$313 million budget cut, proposed by Gov. Schwarzenegger, means access will be denied to 10,000 other-wise qualified students across the system.

“This is a huge access issue, particularly for under-represented students,” said President Dianne Harrison. “It's a very unfortunate situation.”

Chancellor Reed also recognizes the serious impact these cuts will have on the state. “As the public university that prepares the majority of California's workforce, these budget cuts will have a direct impact on the state's economy and on the key industries that our graduates enter such as nursing, teaching, agriculture, business, public administration and technology.”

The next steps in the 2008/09 budget process include the release of a budget analysis by the Legislative Analyst's Office and a series of legislative budget hearings. In May, the gover-

nor will submit a revised budget request based on the forecast of state revenues at that time (known as the “May Revise”).

The governor has also called for a special session of the legislature to look at 2007/08 budget reductions. Following legislative approval, the governor is supposed to approve the budget by July 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

For more information and updates about the budget, go to calstate.edu/BudgetCentral.

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Help students, have fun at dinner and auction



Last year's auction exceeded the goal of raising \$80,000 for students. Many staff, faculty and alumni volunteers helped make the event a success.

At the 10th annual Have a Heart for Students Dinner and Auction, CSUMB will celebrate a decade of community-supported scholarships. Through the event, \$320,000 in scholarship money has been raised since 1997, making a college education possible for over 200 students. This year's goal is to raise \$100,000 for students who have demonstrated financial need.

There's an African theme in store for guests this year, featuring entertainment and African cuisine, as well as live and silent

auctions. Back by popular demand, Barry Brown will serve as emcee. Dinner will be served family-style by CSUMB staff and faculty.

It all takes place on Friday, Feb. 29 at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$85 per person, with proceeds going to fund the scholarships.

Volunteers are needed to handle the myriad of details involved in presenting this first-class event — from arranging the room decor to serving food. The event planning committee is now seeking volunteers, as well as auction items. If you wish to help, or donate an item for the auction, call 582-4141.

Some of the scholarship programs this event helps fund include:

Tri-County Vision Scholarship — awarded to first-generation, low-income students from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties who have demonstrated academic achievement and participation in community activities.

Chuck Pius Memorial Scholarship — awarded to students who are members of the CSUMB men's and women's golf teams.

Union Bank of California Scholarship — awarded to low-income students who are majoring in business administration.

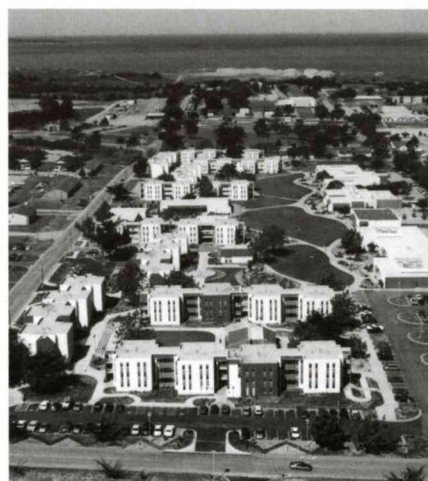


SAVE THE DATE
*Have a Heart for Students
 Dinner and Auction*
 Friday, February 29, 2008

If you go . . .
 Purchase tickets online at
CSUMB.EDU/auction. For
 more information, call
 582-4141.

Master Plan, EIR available for review

The university has updated its master plan and completed a draft environmental impact report on the potential environmental effects of the master plan's implementation. The master plan provides a guide for the continued transformation of Fort Ord into a vibrant campus over the next 15 years. Copies of the plan and the draft EIR are available in the CSUMB library and online at cpd.csumb.edu.



Meter installations in Schoonover II to conserve water

As the most critical, and fast disappearing, natural resource on the Monterey Peninsula, everyone has a responsibility to conserve water. Although many consumers make an extra effort to conserve by restricting garden watering and doing only full washer and dishwasher loads, leakage from decades-old water supply pipes also remains a problem.



Plumbers from George H. Wilson, Inc., the contractor selected to install the meters, modify a home's water lines to prepare for meter installation.

According to Kevin Saunders, executive director of the CSUMB Foundation, once all the meters are installed in Schoonover II, Marina Coast Water District will bill residents directly. The rent for each unit will be reduced based on the average billings for water and sewer service in the neighborhood.

Notification of this rent adjustment, and the proposed timeline when direct billing will start, will be mailed to residents 60 days prior to implementation of this change.

To better gauge the amount of water consumed by East Campus housing in an effort to conserve, the CSUMB Foundation has funded the purchase and installation of water meters on each unit in Schoonover II. At press time, 39 meters were in place, leaving 48 units yet to be installed.

By monitoring the amount of water being supplied to each unit, Marina Coast Water District (MCWD) will be able to monitor water consumption in the neighborhood for the first time. Where leakage is indicated, the pipes will be fixed to further conserve water.

This is the first step in a water conservation program that involves monitoring usage, offering consumer education and fixing leaks.



Water usage for each unit is measured by a separate meter.

Access to be restricted for recreational users

The Fort Ord Reuse Authority will soon start cleanup work near the East Campus housing area, part of a 3,300-acre remediation project. The work involves removing old Army munitions and explosives, and is being done to protect public safety.

Since Fort Ord closed in 1992, many people have been walking, bicycling, hiking and horseback-riding on some of the land involved in the cleanup. To ensure public safety, state and federal regulators overseeing the cleanup work now require that public access be limited to paved roads and specifically marked trails.

Beginning this spring, signs will be placed at various points in the cleanup areas to indicate "open" and "closed" routes for public access (including all vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists). Citations can be issued for access violations.

Maps of the areas where the restrictions apply, and of alternate access routes through these properties, will be provided by the Fort Ord Reuse Authority when the access restrictions go into effect.

Use of the Bureau of Land Management recreational properties will not change.

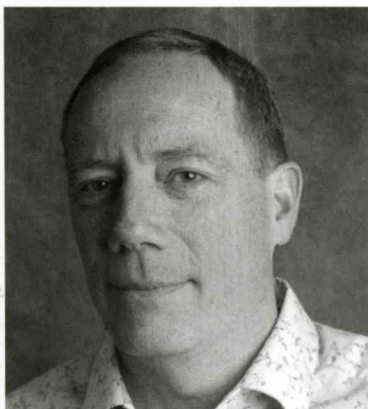
The project is being implemented and funded under an agreement with the Army and is expected to take approximately seven years. A map showing the cleanup areas and more information about the remediation program can be found on the FORA website at fora.org. Additional information can also be found on the Army's website at fortordcleanup.com.

Anyone who would like to be added to an e-mail update list can contact the Fort Ord Reuse Authority at esca@fora.org or call the remediation program hotline at 883-3506.





President's Speakers Series: Thomas DeWolf



Thomas DeWolf

In 2001, at the age of 47, Thomas Norman DeWolf accepted an invitation that would ultimately change his life. Katrina Browne, DeWolf's cousin, had plans to produce and direct a documentary feature film about their shared family history and was seeking relatives to participate in her project. As DeWolf traced his ancestry and learned more about Browne's film, *Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North* (now an Official Competition Selection

in the 2008 Sundance Film Festival), he discovered startling links to a notorious lineage: The DeWolf family of Bristol, Rhode Island was the largest slave-trading dynasty in early America.

In order to better understand her familial legacy and the subsequent privilege attached to it, as well as to consider the deep impact of the institution of slavery on the United States as a nation and Americans as individuals, Katrina Browne invited DeWolf ancestors to retrace the steps of the infamous Triangle Trade — from Bristol to Ghana to Cuba — to confront the past head-on. Ten cousins, including Browne and DeWolf, accepted this challenge. In *Inheriting the Trade: A Northern Family Confronts its Legacy as the Largest Slave-Trading Dynasty in U.S. History*, Thomas DeWolf recounts this life-altering experience, reflecting not only upon the North's involvement in slavery and the national legacy it has left behind, but also upon his own preconceived notions of race, white privilege, and prejudice.

If you go . . .

What: An evening with Thomas DeWolf

When: Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

Where: World Theater

Cost: Free

For info: 582-4580

Free bus service to town

Monterey Salinas Transit (MST) has expanded its service to CSUMB. Line 16 runs on the half hour from the campus to downtown Monterey, stopping at the the Edgewater Shopping Center in Sand City along the way. Line 16 also connects the university to Marina, going as far as Wal-Mart.

The fare is free for anyone who boards the bus at CSUMB — and there's no need to show a university ID.

For the return trip to CSUMB from Monterey, Sand City or Marina, riders pay the regular fare (\$2), or discount fare (\$1) for people under 18 years or at least 65.



Gail Denby-Hickey, administrative assistant to the vice president, University Advancement, prepares to board the bus.

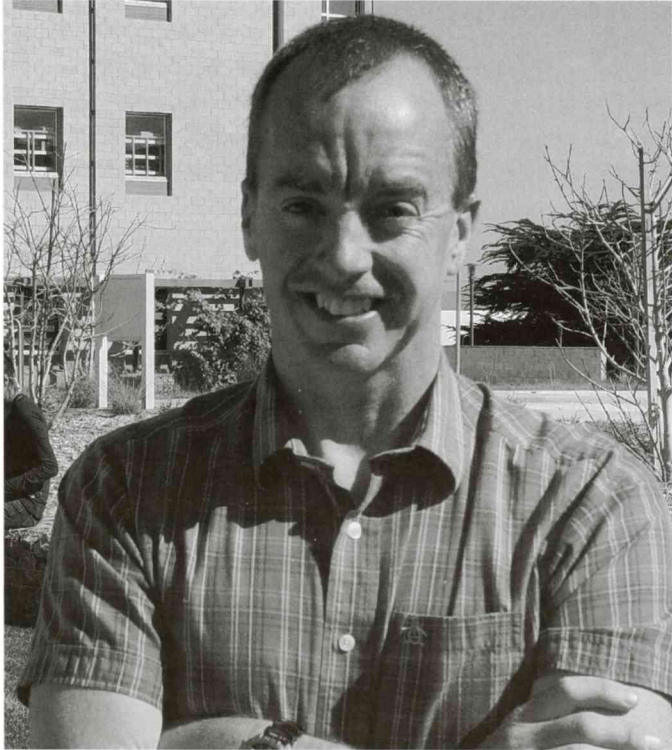
Riders traveling on Line 16 between stops on the Central Campus and the Schoonover residential area enjoy free passage in either direction, as both areas are within MST's free-fare zone.

Riders can board the bus at eight locations on campus: White Court (Schoonover), Holovits Court (Schoonover), Devers Court (Schoonover), Patch Court (Schoonover), CSUMB Administration Building on Divarty Street, VA Clinic on Engineer Place, Fourth Avenue at Divarty Street and Lightfighter Drive at Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard.

For schedule information and a map, go to the MST website at mst.org/routes/index.

Meet James Lindholm

Dr. James Lindholm's world has always involved the ocean — in one way or another. At CSUMB, he's assistant professor of marine science and policy in the Division of Science and Environmental Policy and director of the Institute for Applied Marine Ecology at the university.



If it has anything to do with the ocean, James Lindholm is interested.

The ocean has been an important part of his life since childhood. "I swam before I could walk. My dad was a research diver before he went to law school so there was always dive gear in my garage. My mom was a surfer. They got me going into the ocean very early. Somewhere along the way I realized that I would not be happy doing anything else but working with the ocean."

Lindholm doesn't have a typical day. "Teaching, mentoring, research, outreach and writing are usually present every day in varying proportions.

"I was probably more interesting before my daughter was born — surfing, triathlons, global travel, writing fiction. But I'm having much more fun now with her in the world. She's almost four and we're planning to do a triathlon together in the fall. Once she starts surfing, I'll be back in action!"

As for something that most people on campus don't know about him, Dr. Lindholm had long hair for most of his life and, at age 14, played the guitar and sang *Dust in the Wind* in front of 400 people.

Stacie Russo is CSUMB's officer of year year

Stacie Russo has served the campus community in a variety of capacities since coming here as a student in 1995. But in all of them, she has contributed to making the campus a safe place, and for that she has been honored as the University Police Department's Officer of the Year for 2007.

In 1997, she was hired as a community services officer, a student who works part-time in the police department. A year later, she became a full-time parking assistant. She discovered that working in the police department suited her and in 1999, she attended the Monterey Peninsula College Police Academy. After graduation, she joined the university's police department.

"As evidenced by Stacie's tenure both as a student and employee, she has a clear understanding of the needs of our



A CSUMB alum, Stacie Russo has been a campus police officer since 1999.

campus community and has a passion for providing a safe environment at CSUMB," says Fred Hardee, chief of police.

In June 2006, Russo was promoted to corporal; in that position, she's responsible for supervising a patrol shift and training new police officers. Other duties include being a first aid and CPR instructor and bicycle patrol program coordinator.

Russo graduated from CSUMB in 2004 with a B.A. in liberal studies. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in emergency services administration through Long Beach State. This fall, she married Steve Russo, a police officer with the city of Marina — who was that department's officer of the year for 2006.

Staff and faculty recognized for service to CSUMB

Almost 100 CSUMB and CSUMB Foundation employees will be recognized for their service to the university and for their academic achievements at an awards ceremony on Wednesday, Feb. 13., from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom.

President Dianne Harrison will present service awards to employees who have completed five, 10 and 15 years of service.

Staff and faculty members who have completed degree work at the B.A., M.A. or Ph.D. level at any institution during the past year will also be recognized as part of CSUMB's commitment to supporting lifelong learning.

15 years

Reyola Carlisle

10 years

Sharon Anderson

Pam Baker

Rachelle Bass

Cory Castaneda

Dennis Cavanaugh

Paul Contos

Karen Davis

Gail Denby-Hickey

Cynthia D'Vincent

Jennifer Fellguth

Ernesto Franco-Vizcaino

Christine Frederick

Jacob Frederick

Paulette Gissendanner

Noah Greenberg

Lee Johnson

Kim Judson

Margaret Keith

Steven Klooster

Todd Kruper

Christine Limesand

Cindy Lopez

Caitlin Manning

Yi Mao

Mary Mauro

John McCutchon

Erika McGrath

Mark O'Shea

Margie Peralez

Andrea Phelps

Seth Pollack

Teresa Ronsse

Stacie Russo

Marge Sanico

Daniel Shapiro

Brian Shaw

Henry Simpson

Christy Underwood

Charles Wallace

Steve Weldon

Terri Wheeler



5 years

Warda Alhadi

Maria Amezcua

Deanna Aromin

Michael Bielski

Lavinia Borner

Gloria Brokaw

Carla Benejam

Arturo Cairel, Jr.

Flavia Calusdian

Marie Camacho

Thomas Castagna

Ilse Daly

Issac Davis-King

Kelly Decker

Ray Drummond

Veronica Flores

Monica Galligan

Maria Garcia

Aaron Hans

Fred Hardee

Josh Harrower

Julia Hubbard

Pat Iampietro

Joan Iguban

Mei Shiang Kamenik

Valerie Landau

Karen Lapin

Norma Layman

Donald Lindstrom

Dana Makuakane

Stacey Malone

Donald Mautner

Susan McFarlane

Forrest Melton

Susan Morley

Barbara Mossberg

Venkata Paruchuru

Nathan Ricks

Michael Ruth

Wes Scheibly

Stacy Skibinski

Emily Smith

Robert Strayer

Jon Strolle

Ernest Stromberg

Kathleen Ventimiglia

Robert Weiher

Willie Wilson

Tracey Woods

Haw-Jan Wu

Giselle Young

Thanks to University Human Resources for this information.

New employees

- Cleora "Kathy" Anderson**, Director of Diversity, Equity & Employment — University Human Resources
- Jessica Brown**,* McNair Scholars Program Manager — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy
- Robin Chase**, Student Accounts Technician — Accounting
- Jonathan Chown**, Interim Director of Sports Information — Office of Athletics, Intramurals, and Recreational Sports
- Elipido Fernandez**, Student Information Systems Analyst — Student Information Systems
- Hilario Juan Garcia**,* Community Director — Residential Life
- Loren Grossi**, Temporary Field Placement Coordinator — Teacher Education Dept.
- Alicia Hernandez Sanchez**, Coordinator of Community Partnerships — Service Learning Institute
- Monica Hofmann**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Kinesiology Dept.
- Richelle Leggett**, Science Laboratory Support Technician — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy
- Heather Alyson Lichtenegger**,* Community Director — Residential Life
- David Nguyen**, Police Officer — University Police Dept.
- Gerry Rapacon**, Warehouse Worker/Mover — Business and Support Services
- Kimberly Sevey**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Admissions & Recruitment
- Usharani Talabhaktula**, Analyst/Programmer — Information Systems and Enterprise Resource Planning
- Lisa Thomas**, Development Officer — University Advancement
- Amy Zuroveste**,* Facilities Coordinator — Residential Life

Promotions

- Kevin Miller**, Web Programming Specialist — Technical Support Services
- Ivette Morris**, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Center for Academic Technologies
- Monica Rodriguez**,* Accounting Manager — Foundation
- Brian Smith**, Network Operations Analyst — Network Services
- Barbara Vella**,* Seafloor Mapping Lab Analyst — Div. of Science and Environmental Policy

Probation passed

- Ruben Camacho**, Automobile/Equipment Mechanic — Facilities Services and Operations
- Catherine Castillo**, Administrative Support Assistant — Budget Office
- Kenneth Janisch**, Mail Clerk — Business and Support Services
- Michael Machado**, Information Technology Consultant — School of Information Technology and Communications Design
- Amy Marbach**, Information Technology Consultant — Technology Support Services
- Nicole Mendoza**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Music and Performing Arts Dept.
- Irene Moulton**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Center for Reading Diagnosis and Instruction
- Linda Novotny**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Accounting
- Aimee Sanchez**, Student Services Professional I — Educational Opportunity Program
- Rick Skibinski**, Operating System Analyst — Network Services
- Lynn Velkov**, Administrative Support Coordinator — Campus Planning & Development

* Foundation employee

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New vehicle access restrictions

Over the past few years, the level of vehicle traffic on campus has increased significantly. Combined with growing pedestrian traffic in the Central Campus and construction activities, it has become necessary to exercise more control over traffic, and the areas which can and cannot be used by motorized vehicles. This is primarily a safety issue.

No motorized vehicles (including golf carts) may travel or park on sidewalks, grass or landscaped areas throughout the campus. Vehicles making deliveries to campus buildings must park in lots adjacent to those buildings. The Campus Quad and the front plaza of the Chapman Science Center are the primary areas impacted. In order to increase safety for pedestrians and prevent damage to landscaping, lawns and sprinkler systems, vehicle access to, or travel on, the Campus Quad and plaza sidewalks, grass and landscaped areas is prohibited. Exceptions will be granted for the following instances:

- Emergency situations.
- Heavy or bulky deliveries where no other access is available.
- Special campus events that require extensive set up and removal.

A special permit is required for these activities and will be issued by Facilities Management, in advance, for each instance. Please call 582-3700. The University Police Department will issue citations to vehicles without permits or those inappropriately parked.

Sixth Avenue parking changes

In an effort to make the pedestrian walkway along Sixth Avenue safer for all users, the ADA parking stalls located at the west end of the following buildings will be eliminated: Academic & Career Advising Center (# 44), Service Learning Institute (# 45), College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences (# 46) and the Student Services Building (# 47).

The spaces will be replaced with new ADA parking stalls between the Academic & Career Advising Center and Service Learning Institute, as well as between the Service Learning Institute and College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences buildings. They are accessible from the parking lots located at the east side of the buildings. These new stalls will allow Sixth Avenue to be closed off to all vehicle traffic to provide a safer environment for pedestrians.



Next up at the World Theater: *zanu/Pulse*



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The Performing Arts Series at the World Theater continues with *zanu/Pulse*. Music and spirit combine in this exciting first-time collaboration featuring the Ethos Percussion Group, Ghanaian gyil master Bernard Woma and Grammy Award-winning frame drummer Glen Velez. Featuring traditional and contemporary instruments from around the globe, *zanu/Pulse* explores the impact of percussion music and drumming in many world traditions including Middle Eastern, African, Native American and South American.

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. Event dates, programs and artists are subject to change.

If you go . . .

What: *zanu/Pulse*

When: Thursday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.

Where: World Theater

Cost: \$22 for CSUMB staff and faculty

More information: 582-4580

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