



California State
University
Monterey Bay



State of the University— challenges and opportunities ahead

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Take precautions — and don't get the flu

You've probably heard a lot about H1N1 flu in the media. H1N1 is a different strain of flu from the seasonal flu, but fortunately most cases of H1N1 are mild and *do not* require hospitalization. Most patients recover quickly with no problem.

Simple steps to take

- Get plenty of sleep.
- Manage stress.
- Eat a well balanced diet.
- Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth.
- Wash hands using a hand sanitizer or soap and warm water for 20 seconds.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Cough or sneeze into a tissue or upper sleeve if you don't have a tissue.
- Clean your environment with a household disinfectant.
- Stay home when sick.
- Manage a mild flu with lots of rest, fluids and healthy food.
- Learn more about flu symptoms and treatment.

The term pandemic refers to the number and spread of flu infections worldwide and not the severity of the symptoms. The best way to combat a flu pandemic is to prevent the spread of the illness.

Influenza is caused by the influenza virus, which infects the respiratory tract (nose, throat and lungs). Because the virus travels from person to person, there are simple steps to take to prevent getting the flu.

In a continued effort to prevent the spread of H1N1, hand-sanitizing stations have been installed around campus. The stations dispense an alcohol-based anti-



Isabel Forte, a student assistant in Student Activities, uses a hand sanitizer in the lobby of the Student Center.

septic gel. The gel doesn't replace hand-washing, but it's a quick way to disinfect hands when soap and water are unavailable. Hand-sanitizing stations have also been installed at all campus dining facilities.

The dispensers are part of CSUMB's ongoing efforts to combat the flu. For more information go to the csumb.edu/flu website. Everyone on campus needs to wash their hands frequently, cover their mouths and noses when coughing or sneezing, and stay home when sick.

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campus CONNECTION



CSUMB ready for challenges ahead

President Dianne Harrison on Sept. 24 presented her 2009 State of the University address, hailing the school's efforts to overcome the state budget cuts, and urging her audience to stay committed to students.

"I am here to tell you: California State University, Monterey Bay remains strong and we are on a steady and positive course in spite of our issues with the state," she said.



Dr. Dianne Harrison

The budget crisis has forced the campus to re-examine its priorities and look for ways to better partner with other CSU campuses for greater efficiency, Dr. Harrison said. It is testing "our ability to be more creative and more strategic than ever in our efforts to raise money through grants, contracts and private philanthropy."

Among the university's successes over the last year, she pointed to the improvement in student retention rates, and attributed it to the experience CSUMB is providing its students — outstanding faculty, a unique academic model and Student Affairs programs that resonate with them.

Dr. Harrison concluded by asking the campus community to "continue to work every day to make CSU Monterey Bay not just a solid citizen of the CSU but one of the most remarkable centers of higher education in the entire country."

A transcript of the speech is available online at csumb.edu/state.

Grant helps train new math teachers

CSU Monterey Bay and two partners have been awarded \$900,000 to help prepare future math teachers.

The university worked with Humboldt State and CSU Channel Islands to create the California Coast Noyce Scholarship Partnership. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the Robert Noyce Scholarship program provides support to outstanding students who are committed to teach math once they earn a credential.

The grant will allow CSUMB to offer five scholarships per year for five years. Math majors starting in their junior year will be eligible, as well as students in the math credential program. Each student will receive \$10,000 per year for a maximum of three years.

Scholarship recipients will make a commitment to teach a minimum of two years at a middle or high school that is classified as "high need." Those schools typically have a high percentage of students from low-income families, high teacher turnover rates and a shortage of teachers qualified to teach science and math.

"My hope is that the scholarships will encourage more math majors to chose teaching as a career," said **Dr. Hongde Hu**, chair of the math department. "Qualified math teachers can make a big difference in the lives of students and can also improve the economic potential of our region."

Congress passed the Robert Noyce National Math and Science Teachers Corps Act in 1990 as a tribute to the late Robert N. Noyce, co-inventor of the integrated circuit and founder of Intel Corporation.



Dr. Hongde Hu

U.S. News recognizes CSUMB

The university's service learning program has been recognized by the editors of U.S. News & World Report in the magazine's 2010 edition of America's Best Colleges.

The magazine names "academic programs to look for," which it defines as "outstanding examples of academic programs that are linked to student success." CSUMB's service learning program is listed among the top programs in the country — and is one of only nine public schools included in the ranking. It's the sixth straight year the university has been honored in this category.

The listing is based on nominations submitted by college presidents, chief academic officers and deans from schools around the country. The university also earned a high ranking in the category of diversity, with Hispanics accounting for 28 percent of the student population.



WASC team concludes visit to campus

A team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) concluded its three-day visit to campus on Sept. 18 with a “farewell” meeting open to the campus community.

It was the first of several visits required as part of the accreditation process. CSUMB received its initial accreditation in 2003. It must be reaffirmed periodically, and the university has spent the last year preparing for that process.

Dr. Mary Cullinan, president of Southern Oregon University, is chair of the WASC group. Its task was to confirm and evaluate the adequacy of university capacity in regard to structures and infrastructures, making possible the achievement of our educational enterprise.

“We enjoyed the visit,” Dr. Cullinan told the group that assembled in an auditorium at the Tanimura & Antle Library. “A number of us were on the campus years ago, and it was a thrill to see the changes.”

Dr. Cullinan read a list of five commendations, and three recommendations.

Among the commendations, she noted the gracious hospitality; the numerous processes, policies and plans put in place since the last WASC report; conservation efforts and thoughtful use of resources; open communication across campus; and the commitment of employees and students to the Vision.

The group recommended that the university continue strengthening its feedback loop; prioritize development of academic decision-making processes and governance structure; and be more responsive to WASC requirements.

“You are a great university and you’re doing wonderful things,” Dr. Cullinan said.

While on campus, the group held separate open forums for students, faculty and staff where they asked for feedback about life at the university.

Another visit is scheduled for 2011.

Although the accreditation process is a voluntary one, most colleges and universities choose to go through it because accreditation certifies that a school meets established academic standards and has the infrastructure, resources and curriculum to educate students.



Dr. Dianne Harrison introduces the WASC team, from left, Rodney Sakaguchi, retired vice chancellor for administration, University of Hawaii; Dr. Jennifer Lindholm, special assistant to the vice provost of undergraduate education, UCLA; Dr. Cornel Morton, vice president for student affairs, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo; Dr. Beverlee Anderson, professor of business & marketing, CSU San Marcos; Dr. Robert Broadnick, assistant provost for planning, innovation & institutional assessment, University of the Pacific; and Dr. Mary Cullinan, president, Southern Oregon University.



CSUMB reaches agreement with Marina, FORA on future growth

CSU Monterey Bay signed an agreement Sept. 2 with the city of Marina and the Fort Ord Reuse Authority concerning its growth on the former Army base.

The document details how issues of transportation, water and wildlife-habitat mitigation will be handled in the years ahead as the university continues to develop as a comprehensive university.



“The completion and signing of this agreement is an historic milestone for all of our organizations and communities,” said **Dr. Dianne Harrison**. “I appreciate the fact that FORA and Marina officials understand the importance of CSU Monterey Bay to its region and surrounding communities.

“The contributions the university has made and will make to this area are enormously significant — not only to the economic development of our region but also to the education of its citizens.”

The agreement brings to an end more than 10 years of lawsuits and negotiations. The first suit was filed in

Monterey Superior Court in 1998. In 2006, the state Supreme Court ruled that CSUMB must negotiate with local governments over paying its fair share whenever campus expansion results in the need to upgrade such things as roads and utilities.

The document clears the way for CSUMB to move ahead with plans for an Institute for Innovation and Economic Development. The proposed institute, a 10,000-square-foot building to be located at the corner of Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and Divarty Street, will bring together students, faculty members, business people and entrepreneurs to provide training for people desiring to start new businesses.

The university and the Monterey County Business Council received a \$180,000 federal planning grant last June. The next stage is applying for a construction grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

“We are all making a pact, of sorts, to our communities, and to their futures,” Dr. Harrison said.

The university's long-term vision for campus development is contained in a Master Plan, supported by an environmental impact report, which was approved in May by the CSU Board of Trustees. The plan, which extends to 2025, envisions on-campus enrollment of up to 8,500 students, compared to about 4,300 today.

Fair promotes healthy lifestyles



Over 300 faculty, staff and vendors filled the University Center ballroom on Sept. 16 to take part in the annual CSUMB Benefits & Wellness Fair. Attendees were reminded through this year's sports theme that when it comes to health and wellness, the ball is in the employee's court but the university is here to help.

Forty-seven vendor booths were present, showcasing CSU benefit carriers and local companies promoting healthy lifestyles.

As part of the festivities, over 20 employees took advantage of the low-cost, on-site health screenings made available through a partnership with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Meet Lloyd Eads

You might say that **Lloyd Eads** has two career interests. At CSU Monterey Bay, he's an electrician in Facilities Services & Operations. In his other life, he's a reservist in the U.S. Army — with a recent tour to the front lines of Iraq under his belt.

In the summer of 2006, Eads joined the university. "The campus is close to where I live and the short commute was very appealing," he said. Eads had previously worked at UC Santa Cruz for three years — but learned to hate the long drive from Monterey each day.

His work as an electrician takes him all over the campus to repair or install any device or system that relies on electricity.

"I could be repairing an electrical outlet in the residence halls or working on the street lighting," Eads said. "A lot of my time here has been spent working on energy monitoring projects for our energy manager, **Mike Lerch**."

His recent military service found him in Iraq for a year, stationed at Contingency Operating Base Speicher, near Tikrit. It was his first deployment to Iraq.

"My regular job in the Guard is an M1 Abrams tank crewmember but we didn't have any tanks in Iraq," he said. "So our job was to provide convoy security for trucks that carried supplies or people from base to base."

Eads was a reservist in the National Guard for 10 years before becoming a CSUMB employee. He re-enlisted after a six-year break in military service.

"Being in Iraq really made me appreciate what I have here," Eads said. "I realize how lucky I am to live and work in one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Eads stressed that the reason he likes working at CSUMB is because of the people he works with. "I work with a very talented group of people," he said.

"My dad was stationed at Fort Ord when I was 2 and I've been here ever since," he said. Spending time with family is important to him. "My hobbies are fishing with my Uncle Frank and walking and hiking with my dog Itchy. My mom and dad both live here in Marina, a brother lives in Seaside and a brother and sister live in Eureka."

One of his little-known interests is watching his favorite TV show — "Dirty Jobs," with Mike Rowe. The Discovery Channel series profiles "unsung American laborers who make their living in the most unthinkable — yet vital — ways."



Fred Edmondson returns to campus



Dr. Fred Edmondson returned to campus this semester as interim dean of students.

He first joined the campus in August 2008, shortly after retiring from CSU Stanislaus, where he served as associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students. He brings over 30 years of experience in student affairs and management to CSUMB with a proven track record in budgeting, strategic planning, student development and personnel management.

Edmondson has been a consultant to universities, public agencies and corporations in the areas of culture competence, conflict management, mentoring programs, stress management and performance enhancement.

Among his other duties, he chairs the recruitment process to select a new dean of students for CSUMB.



Dining in style at the renovated DC



Harold Jensen, campus executive chef, oversees the broiler during grand opening festivities on Sept. 10.

Declaring that “it was worth the wait,” **Dr. Dianne Harrison** officially dedicated the renovated Dining Commons on Sept. 10.

Goals for the project were to upgrade the DC’s appearance, make it environmentally friendly, create a welcoming feel for diners — and be completed between spring break and the start of the school year — 112 days.

The renovation of the 11,000-square-foot former Army mess hall was done by SBI Builders, Inc., and designed by the Kansas architectural firm of McCluggage, Van Sickle and Perry, with assistance from The Paul Davis Partnership, a local firm. A new entranceway was installed, the roof was replaced, structural steel framing was added, the kitchen was replaced, serpentine quarry tile was added throughout the serving areas, a conveyor dishwashing system was installed along with new heating and ventilation systems, and custom booth and banquette seating were added to create the look and feel of a restaurant.

The renovated facility uses less water. Added to the recycled materials that were used, the indoor environmental quality and other features, the project qualifies for LEED silver certification.

Total cost of the project was \$3.45 million.



At the DC dedication, from the left, Tim Miller, Sodexo general manager for dining services at CSUMB; Art Taketa, district manager, Sodexo; Ryan Cornelsen, project manager, The Paul Davis Partnership, architects and planners; Maria Garcia, director of operations, The University Corporation at Monterey Bay; John Meyers, senior superintendent, SBI Builders, Inc.; Zoe Carter, president, Associated Students; Jim Conway, building inspector; Dr. Harrison; Dan Silverie III, president and CEO, SBI Builders, Inc.; Kathleen Ventimiglia, university architect; Michael Tebo, project manager; John Marker, interim associate vice president for facilities management & planning; with Monty Rey overseeing the festivities.

Probation passed

Diane Brandell, Administrative Analyst/Specialist — Teacher Education

Erin Burns, Information Technology Consultant — Financial Aid

Ruben Curtin, Analyst/Programmer — Information Systems

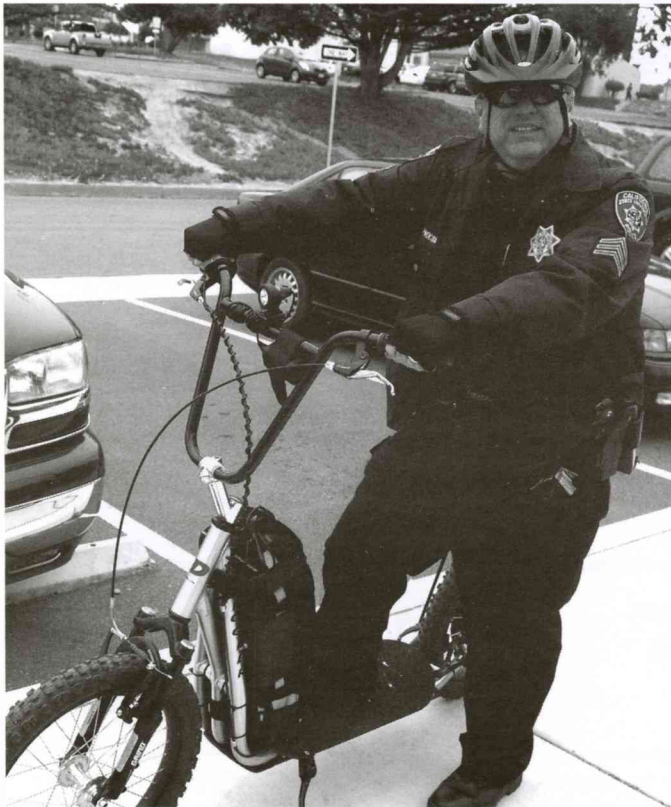
Elpidio Fernandez, Information Technology Consultant — Admissions

Wendi Newman, Instructional Support Technician II —

Div. of Science & Environmental Policy

Thanks to Human Resources for this information.

Scooting around



Sgt. Jim Proceda prepares to patrol on a motorized scooter.

CSU Monterey Bay, along with San Francisco State and Fresno State, has discovered the value of adding motorized scooters to the police department's fleet.

"They're a great way to get officers out on the campus and more engaged with the community," said **Chief Fred Hardee** of the university's Police Department. "The scooters can access areas that aren't accessible by patrol cars." Officers can traverse any terrain, go up and off curbs and even ride down steps.

The university has one electric scooter for patrols and another for parking enforcement. When a newly ordered scooter is delivered, it will be assigned to patrol duty.

The scooters can reach 30 miles per hour with a range of 20 miles on a fully charged battery. Consuming about a dollar's worth of energy for every 100 miles traveled, the scooters are cost-effective to operate and friendly to the environment.

Manufactured by Petaluma-based Diggler, the scooters were customized by CSUMB with additional lighting packages for night patrols.

Activities for campus kids

The university's Child Development Center is currently enrolling children, ages six weeks to fifth grade, of students, staff and faculty members. More information is available at 582-4550.

CSUMB students, faculty and staff members are also eligible to use the childcare and youth services provided by the Presidio of Monterey (POM). It operates the Porter Youth Center and the Monterey Road Child Development Center. Both are located just south of campus, off Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard.

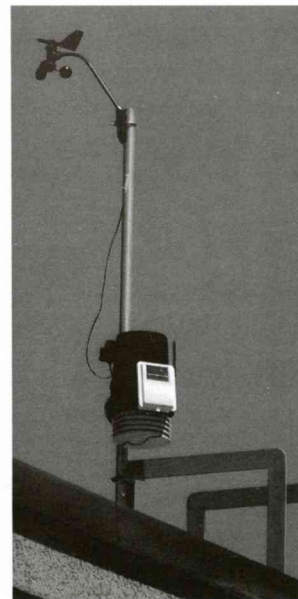
The youth center offers a variety of programs for youngsters through high school age. For more information, call 242-7765 or visit them online at www.pom-cyss.com.

Hiramoto is new chief of staff



Following an extended search, **Dr. Patti Hiramoto** has been named CSUMB's chief of staff. Previously serving as interim chief of staff, she reports directly to **Dr. Dianne Harrison**.

What's the temperature?



Look carefully high atop the roof of the Facilities and Services Operations building and you'll spot an array of atmospheric sensors. In addition to measuring temperature, they collect data on rainfall amounts, solar radiation and barometric pressure.

The data from the sensors is automatically uploaded to a weather station website, hosted by Davis Instruments, manufacturer of the sensors. Complete, real-time weather data at

CSUMB is available to anyone by going to the **WeatherLink.com** website.

Bob Brown, director for Facilities Services & Operations, said that the data is useful in helping to manage the university's sophisticated energy control systems, which optimize building temperatures, among other tasks.



Woods Tea Company at World Theater



The Performing Arts Series continues with the Woods Tea Company coming to the World Theater to perform a diverse show of folk music.

The award-winning music ensemble from Vermont uses as many as a dozen different instruments in their performances, from banjos, bezouks and bodhrans, to guitars and tin whistles.

The group has been labeled "Vermont's hardest working folk group" by the Free Press and Vermont's Public Radio. They perform about 120 shows a year, playing at venues ranging from theaters to college auditoriums to churches, playing Celtic, sea shanties, French Canadian and bluegrass.

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.

To attend

What: Woods Tea Company

When: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23

Where: World Theater

Cost: \$20 (staff & faculty)

Info: 582-4580

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

Eddy Hogan
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