

## Robert & Edith McAllister Hall To Be Dedicated



With September 22<sup>nd</sup> approval by the Cal State University Board of Trustees, Cal Maritime will officially name its new 132-bed residence hall in recognition of distinguished alumnus Robert McAllister (1942) and his late wife Edith. McAllister is the largest private donor to Cal Maritime. The endowment earnings from his contributions have helped numerous Cal Maritime students stay in school and complete their educations through ongoing scholarship support.

A detailed profile of McAllister is the cover story in the Fall 2009 issue of *Cal*

*Maritime* magazine, now available in the News section of the campus website at [www.csum.edu](http://www.csum.edu)

Ceremonies dedicating the Robert and Edith McAllister Residence Hall are scheduled during Homecoming weekend, on Saturday, October 10, 2009. President William B. Eisenhardt and Vice President – Advancement Tom Dunworth, said Mr. McAllister’s advanced age made it impossible for him to travel from his Florida home, but added, “He will be with us in spirit as we dedicate our newest building in his honor.”

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## Crowley Maritime Awards Three Scholarships



(L-R) Crowley VP Chris Peterson '86, Alesi Alapa, Todd Michael, Sean Sabeh, and Steven Blust, President, Institute of International Container Lessors

Crowley Maritime awarded Thomas B. Crowley Sr. Memorial Scholarships to Cal Maritime students Alesi Alapa, Todd Michel and Sean Sabeh at the Containerization and Intermodal Institute's Connie Awards in Long Beach, Oct. 1st.

Chris Peterson '86, Crowley's vice president of marine operations and member of the Academy Foundation Board, presented the awards, given for strong academic records, financial need and interest in a maritime career.

A lifelong resident of Hawaii, Alapa will be the first in her family to graduate from a four-year college. She is a 5<sup>th</sup> year senior,

majoring in marine engineering technology, and a member of the Engineering Honors Society.

Michel is seeking a second bachelor's degree in marine transportation. A native of New Orleans, and in his third year, he plans to sail on tugs or supply boats.

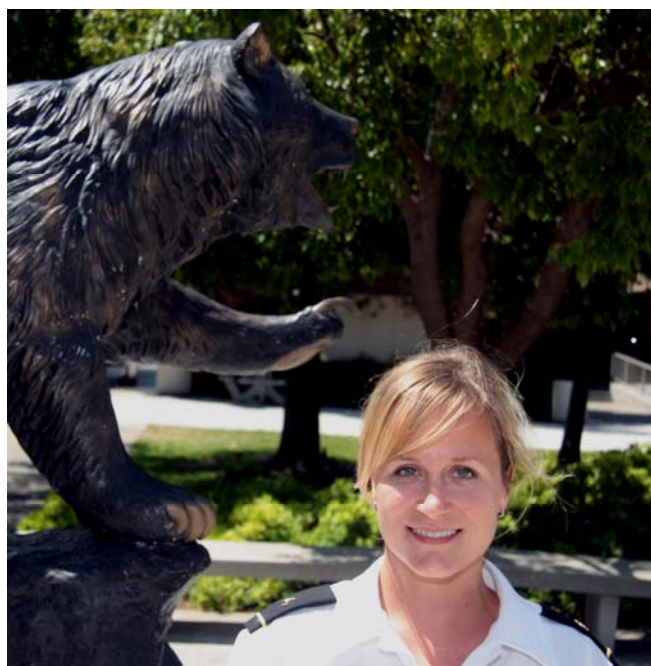
Sabeh, from the San Francisco Bay area, is in his fourth year. He is a member of the Marine Transportation program and plans to become a licensed deck officer.

Since 1984, Crowley has provided more than half-a-million dollars in scholarship funding for more than 200 students at maritime academies and other select

institutions. In 2006, the program expanded to Central America and to date has provided financial assistance to more than 20 students in that region.

Jacksonville-based Crowley Holdings Inc., parent of the 117-year-old Crowley Maritime Corporation, is a privately held family and employee-owned company that provides diversified transportation and logistics services in domestic and international markets from Alaska to South America. Additional information about Crowley, its subsidiaries and business units, may be found on the Internet at [www.crowley.com](http://www.crowley.com).

## Katherine Brookshier Wins Hearst Scholarship



**Katherine Brookshier**  
**2009-10 Cal Maritime**  
**CSU Trustees William Randolph Hearst**  
**Scholarship Winner**

Katherine Brookshier of Benicia, CA, has been named as California Maritime Academy recipient of one of the California State University system's prized William Randolph Hearst/California State University (CSU) Trustees' Awards for Outstanding Achievement for 2009/10. Each year, the 23 campuses in the CSU system are invited to submit the name of a single award nominee for consideration by the Board of Trustees. Awards of \$3,000 each are then distributed, based on superior academic performance and exemplary personal accomplishments.

Brookshier, 31, is a Mechanical Engineering major in her senior year. Her life story is a constant effort to overcome obstacles. The third of six children, her teen years were concentrated more on helping her family survive economic adversity than on her education. "I worked a full-time job while attending school and I barely graduated from high school."

Brookshier took a year-and-a-half after graduation to save up money for cosmetology school, while continuing to work full time. "I lost my job near the end, and wound up living in a tent, but I graduated tops in my class."

Her career path led to working for health and beauty spas and eventually to oversee the installation of a spa facility on a Hawaiian cruise liner. "People kept asking me what my engineering background was. I told them I was a graduate of a beauty school and they couldn't believe it. They told me to think about a career in engineering, I chose Cal Maritime because of the outstanding recommendations it received from alumni I worked with. I was weak in high school math and science, but I'm proud of the fact that I was able to get admitted and worked hard to learn what I didn't know. I owe so much to this school for what they have taught me and the opportunities I have had."

Grants and loans have helped Brookshier pay for her education and she has also worked as an assistant in the Administration Building and on the Golden Bear to earn extra funds. "Being chosen as a Hearst Award winner means so much to me," she says, "not only because of the help it provides in my final year, but for the prestige of having been chosen as one of the winners."



## Cal Maritime Family Honors Fred Henning '95



Fred Henning (MT-'95) one of Cal Maritime's strongest and most loyal supporters, died Monday, August 3rd. Throughout his career, most recently as General Manager for Baydelta Maritime of San Francisco, Fred had given selflessly to the maritime community and especially to Cal Maritime. He was a member and officer of the Alumni Association and the University Foundation and served pm the school's Industry Advisory Board. He was also a very active part of the annual planning for the Foundation's increasingly successful Kingsbury Golf Tournament Scholarship Fundraiser. He is survived by wife Nicholle, son Nathan, daughter Greta and his parents Ken and Linda and sister Andrea.



Contributions to the Fred Henning fund can be sent to the Academy Foundation at the Maritime Academy's main address below. Baydelta has also established a children's education fund in Fred's name and donations can be sent c/o Borel Private Bank, 433 California St., San Francisco, CA 94104.

(Left) The Cal Maritime family, along with members of the Henning family and industry friends and associates, filled Rizza auditorium for a memorial service held on August 10th.

(Below) At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a fleet of tugboats, representing the major firms operating on the waters of San Francisco Bay, gathered in tribute off the campus shoreline as a sign of respect and remembrance.

(Photo Jim Bryant '56)



## Unlocking the Secrets of Polynesian Navigation



**Dr. Marianne "Mimi" George**

The Cal Maritime Simulation Center played host to a fascinating lecture on the re-discovered secrets of Polynesian navigation Wed. Sept. 23rd. Dr. Marianne "Mimi" George has been studying the nearly lost traditions and skills still practiced by 500 residents of the tiny Solomon Islands atoll of Taumako, north and east of Australia. Far removed from most trade lanes, its residents live on subsistence farming and fishing.

Dr. George has spent years visiting and sailing with these natives and learning how they build and navigate their handmade vessels. Although these skills had been disappearing in the late 20<sup>th</sup>, islanders began reviving them and passing them along to the younger generation.

In her lecture, Dr. George explained that early Polynesian navigators learned through long experience to "read" a combination of night stars, winds, waves and currents throughout the cycle of each year. That knowledge was passed forward as oral traditions from one generation to the next, enabling navigators to traverse literally hundreds of miles of open ocean and still arrive safely at other tiny island destinations to trade and communicate with other Polynesians.

Dr. George has been able to travel with these modern sailors and document their ancient skills. For her lecture, she brought one of the woven sails created by the Taumako islanders. Her photo exhibit, documenting vessel construction and sailing techniques, is now on display in the Simulation Center Lobby along with placards providing more information.



*Dr. Marianne George lectures to a full house at the Sim Center on the ancient skills of Polynesian open-ocean navigation. A native sail, woven from island leaves and fibers, hangs above her. A photo display about the preservation of these ancient skills of boat-building and navigation is now located in the main lobby of the campus Simulation Center on the waterfront.*

## Historic Photos on Display in Wardroom and on TSGB



Cal Maritime Library Director Carl Phillips (L) and Library Archives Assistant Larry Stevens with one of the photos now on display in the Wardroom—a post-war image of the *Golden Bear* as she departed with a cargo of relief supplies from the people of California to the citizens of Europe.

A new display of restored and beautifully framed black and white photographs, drawn from the Cal Maritime Library's Campus History Collections, is now hanging in the Wardroom at the back of the campus Dining Hall. They chronicle the early days of Cal Maritime from its founding in 1929 through the initial years here at Morrow Cove in Vallejo in the 1940s.

The images were selected by Archive Assistant Larry Stevens and Michele Gibney, a graduate student from San Jose State University who has helped develop an updated database of our archive photo-

graphs. Gibney also did much of the research to create the descriptive text placards which accompany each photograph. Stevens worked with a photographic studio to correct quality issues with some images dating back to the early part of the last century. He also made final decisions on framing and matting, and finalized text for the placards.

Another significant photographic display of campus history has been installed in the library aboard the Training Ship *Golden Bear*. The display features Cal Maritime training ship captains since the first cruise

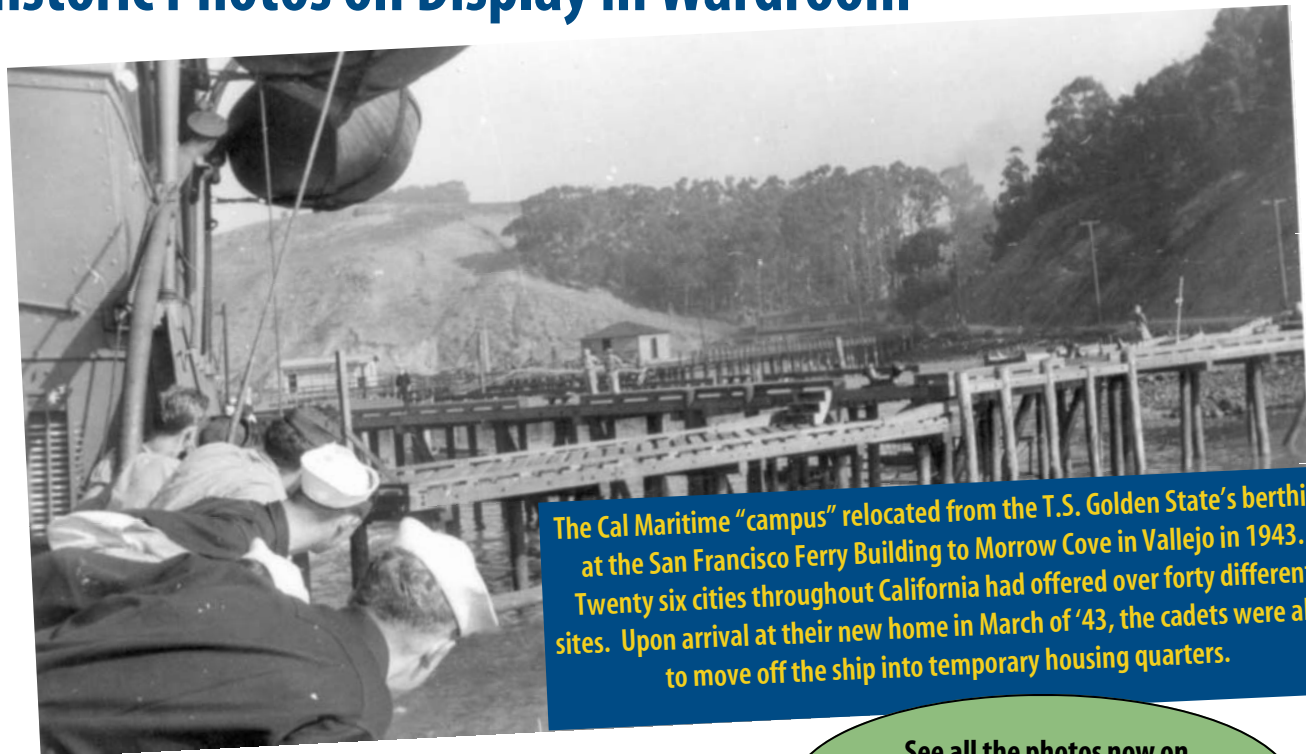
back in 1931, plus all four of the Academy's training ships and their basic specifications. Library Director Carl Phillips said "Larry finished just minutes before the ship left on first cruise this summer. We worked collaboratively with the Captain's Office on a complete refurbishment of the Library and have received strong and positive feedback from those who took part in this summer's two cruises."

The Cal Maritime Library now has a database of over 3,000 digitized photographs in its current Campus History Collections. Phillips said that in the next few months, this resource will be made available to the campus community. "Photos are tricky to collect, preserve, and make accessible. The biggest issue is getting them labeled properly so that they can be retrieved."

With the annual homecoming set for October 9-11, Stevens will be reaching out to returning alumni to seek their help in verifying the accuracy of archival photos. "It is always fascinating to lay out archive photo albums and have alumni help us figure out who is in a given photo and what was happening at the time," he said.



## Historic Photos on Display in Wardroom



The Cal Maritime "campus" relocated from the T.S. Golden State's berthing at the San Francisco Ferry Building to Morrow Cove in Vallejo in 1943. Twenty six cities throughout California had offered over forty different sites. Upon arrival at their new home in March of '43, the cadets were able to move off the ship into temporary housing quarters.

See all the photos now on display in the Dining Hall Ward Room



Morrow Cove has been Cal Maritime's home for over 60 years. In the beginning, the campus had a bare minimum of buildings – temporary barracks, offices, but no classrooms yet. This photo, taken in 1954, shows (L-R) Mayo Hall gym and pool, built 1945-6, the foundations for the new Mess Hall and Classroom Bldg. and the *Training Ship Golden Bear*

## Kobe Student Exchange Visit



Six students from Japan's Kobe University were on campus for two weeks this fall. Most of their time was dedicated to intensive courses in English and maritime security, coordinated by Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning staff including Veronica Boe, Kathy Arnold, and John Ostrander, and instructors Bruce Clark and Rob Manheimer. The students also visited area sights and attractions and spent time with campus cadets. One evening was devoted to teaching and learning calligraphy and origami. This is the second year for the program and discussions are underway on a possible reciprocal exchange in the future.



(Upper Left) Takashi Hozoji teaches Keniya Thurman, International Business '10 the tricks of origami.

(Left) Lila Schwarzbach, '10 GSMA shows off the Japanese calligraphy skills she learned from Shota Ishikawa (l) and Momoko Morishige.

(Right) President William Eisenhardt holds an intricately folded origami of fishermen in a boat, given to him by Natsuko Sakamoto





## High School Seminar at Cal Maritime

For the past five summers, CMA alumni Capt. Frank Whipple ('73) and Capt. Jim Morgan ('76) have led students from the Global Safety and Security Academy at Wilmington, CA's Banning High School through a week of training and life experiences here at Cal Maritime. This year, nine students from Seattle's Ballard Maritime Academy joined 31 Banning students for the week-long program. Joe Mendoza and George Kolarov from Banning and John Foster from Ballard were instructors.



*Students don "Gumby" survival suits and "raft" together as part of their training in open-water survival skills*

Students completed STCW requirements by learning water survival skills, fire-fighting on Treasure Island, rowing in the Academy's lifeboats, and basic shipboard skills in the Simulation Center.

Banning students get annual support from Metro Ports of Wilmington – formerly Metropolitan Stevedore. Ballard received a grant from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

The program's mission is to broaden student horizons about job opportunities and career choices, and the value of teamwork. The program also helps them realize that a college education was something they can aspire to and achieve. While not designed as a recruitment program for Cal Maritime, the workshop clearly has an impact. Two women students from last year's Banning class entered Cal Maritime this fall and at the end of this year's program, two Ballard seniors announced they plan to apply for admission next fall.

Banning graduate Itzel Carranza,, is currently a junior Global Studies major and Division 1 Section Leader at Cal Maritime. She took part in the initial program in 2005 and says it changed her life. "I experienced self growth and maturity that gave me a larger vision for myself. I've set goals and gained confidence and know I can do anything that I set my mind to."

The summer program was developed by Whipple and Morgan and supported by

Veronica Boe of Cal Maritime's Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning department. The Ballard team was accompanied by Cal Maritime Northwest Alumni Coordi-



*Students also learned fire fighting skills and the importance of teamwork and communication during drills at the Treasure Island training center on San Francisco Bay*

nator and Alumni Association President Ken Passé who spent the entire week on campus with the students.

A photo/video essay on this summer's program can be found on the Internet at:

[http://animoto.com/play/UmBpkTCTnHCaiBT7LZ0jsw?utm\\_campaign=share\\_email&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_source=share\\_email](http://animoto.com/play/UmBpkTCTnHCaiBT7LZ0jsw?utm_campaign=share_email&utm_medium=email&utm_source=share_email)

# Community Outreach

## Teaching 5th Graders About the Constitution



Students from Prof. Lui Hebron's (center above) Global Studies classes visited 5th grade students at Vallejo's Grace Patterson Elementary School September 30th as part of a week-long campus celebration of the U.S. Constitution. Cadets delivered brief talks about each of the Constitution's amendments, what they were about, and why they were important to the lives and liberties of all Americans. Additional events during the week included a reading of the entire Constitution on the campus quadrangle by volun-



Principal Elissa Shanks-Stewart introduces the Cal Maritime team to 5th grade students at Grace Patterson Elementary School



## Pacific Island Club Bay Area Networking



The officers of Cal Maritime's Asian/Pacific-Islander Club recently attended a luncheon/meet-up in San Francisco with Hawaii Club officers from other Bay Area universities. Present at the luncheon, sponsored by the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce (Northern California chapter), were representatives from St. Mary's College, Menlo College, UC Davis, UC Berkeley, and Stanford. These clubs will co-sponsor the First Annual Hawaii Clubs Aloha Jam on October 17, at Menlo College. Please contact Cal Maritime APIC advisor Julie Chisholm for details.

## Propeller Club Meets Mentors

On Thursday, September 17th, Cal Maritime's Student Propeller Club brought cadets majoring in International Business and Logistics to an Oakland event hosted by Women in Logistics. They got to network with men and women in logistics and transportation professions. Club



President Tosca Bonardi said, "These events help build contacts and help us learn more about career paths and opportunities." Cadet Alyssa Cardwell added she was motivated by meeting potential mentors.

The Club plans more events on and off campus for all majors this year including field trips to the Bay Model in Sausalito, The Maritime Museum in San Francisco, the VTS Center on Yerba Buena Island, and luncheons hosted by the San Francisco Propeller Club.



## Pacific Northwest Annual Dinner Nov. 20th—Seattle, WA

Guests at the 2008 dinner included (L-R) Ed Thiemann, '86D, Phil Brotherton, '86D, and Jon McDonald, '85D  
And below—Ron Gerde '72E, Steve, '71E and Kristen Hiatt



Cal Maritime's President William B. Eisenhardt will be the featured speaker, Friday evening, November 20th when the Pacific Northwest Alumni Association gathers for their Annual dinner at Salty's Seafood Grill on Aliko in Seattle. The fun begins with a cocktail hour at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30. The dinner gathering traditionally draws alumni, families and friends of Cal Maritime for an evening of good food, friendship and fun. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be obtained by phoning Stephanie Wright at (206) 334-3256 or e-mailing [wright.stephanie.d@gmail.com](mailto:wright.stephanie.d@gmail.com).

Checks should be made payable to Stephanie Wright and sent to PO Box

24005, Seattle, WA 98124 Advance reservations are required, as no tickets will be sold at the door. RSVPs must be received by November 16th.

Organizers are also in search of raffle items - anything from sporting tickets to wine, gift cards, apparel or other goodies. Proceeds from raffle ticket sales will be used to support student activities at Cal Maritime.

This year, event organizers are also planning to have a jobs board available. If you have a job opening in the area or are looking for one, contact Stephanie Wright and pass along the information. All postings will be prominently displayed near the registration table at the event.



The Cal Maritime Alumni Association continues to expand the reach of its "4th Thursdays" events. There are now 12 locations, including Anchorage, Honolulu, Houston, Jacksonville, Long Beach, Oxnard, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Silicon Valley, Seattle, and Washington DC. All take place beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Fourth Thursday of every month at popular local brewpubs and restaurants, and are intended to be informal.

For more information regarding locations, visit [www.csum.edu/alumni/4th%20Thursdays.asp](http://www.csum.edu/alumni/4th%20Thursdays.asp)

NOTE: The October's 4th Thursday event, on the 22nd, will be the last of the current year, as both November and December dates will conflict with Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mark future 4th Thursday dates on your calendar, check out the location in your community and join fellow Cal Maritime alums and friends. It's a great opportunity to network as well. If you would like to start a 4th Thursday group in your area, contact Sylvia Regalado in the Alumni office, [sregalado@csum.edu](mailto:sregalado@csum.edu) or call (707) 654-1299

# Faculty/Staff Milestones



**Capt. Steve Browne**

On August 18, 2009, Captain Steve Browne, Associate Professor of Marine Transportation, presented the paper *ECDIS and Error Trapping: A Bridge Simulation Experiment* at MARSIM '09, the conference of the International Maritime Simulation Forum, in Panama City, Panama. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Jim Buckley, Associate Dean of Simulation.



**Dr. Gerald Jakubowski**

Provost Dr. Gerald Jakubowski was the keynote speaker at a first ever summit of the nation's polytechnic universities, held at the Stout campus of the University of Wisconsin, July 14th. In his remarks, Dr. Jakubowski suggested polytechnic institutions should focus on innovation as a trademark of their educational process and should introduce the concept virtually from the beginning of the undergraduate experience with a focus on problem-solving and project-based instruction.



**Prof. Bunny Paine-Clemes**

Maritime Policy and Management Professor Bunny Paine-Clemes' paper — *Creativity for the New Maritime Community: Maritime Training in the Twenty-First Century* — was presented at the International Association of Maritime Universities' 10th annual convention in St. Petersburg, Russia, and published in the proceedings.



**Dr. Lui Hebron**

Maritime Policy and Management Professor Dr. Lui Hebron presented *The People's Republic of China and the Developing World* at the annual meeting of International Studies Association – West, in San Francisco in September. The paper is the theoretical chapter for an edited volume by Carrier Liu Currier and Manochehr Dorraj of Texas Christian University titled *China's Energy Relations with the Developing Nations* (Continuum Publishers – early 2010 release.)

# Faculty/Staff Milestones



**Dr. Louis McDermott**

Dr. Louis M. McDermott, Lecturer in the Cal Maritime School of Maritime Policy and Management, presented a paper at the US Air Force Academy's 22nd Military History Symposium. The subject was the history and development of post secondary professional training for military officers. The event is one of the most prestigious of its type in the world, drawing scholars from all over the globe.

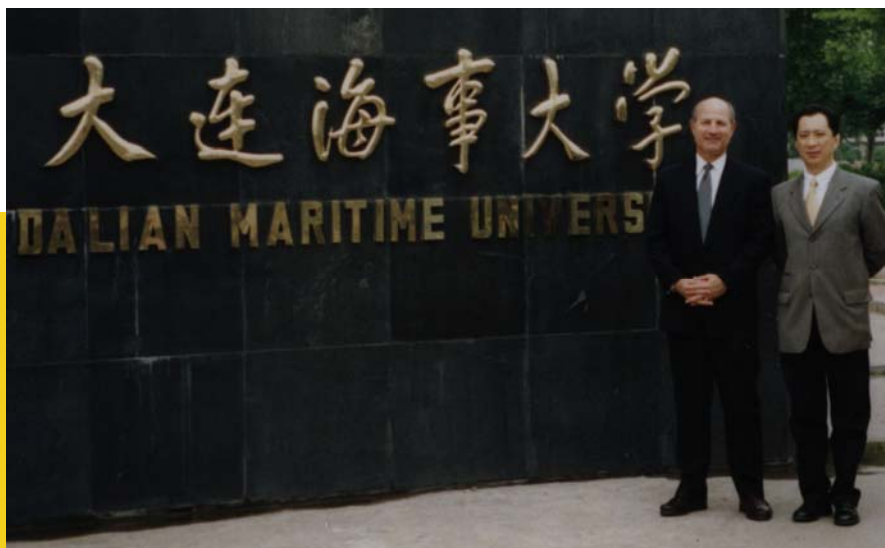
Cal Maritime President William Eisenhardt traveled to Dalian, China in July as a guest of the Chinese government to deliver the plenary address at the Chinese National Maritime Day celebration. He spoke on the future of maritime education and training before an audience of over 1,100 invited guests including the Chinese Minister of Commerce and the Presidents of the Dalian and Shanghai Maritime Academies



**Dr. Donna Nincic**

Dr. Donna Nincic, Maritime Policy and Management, taught a workshop on Maritime Security in the Gulf of Aden at the Naval Post Graduate School's Regional Education Program. Her article on the

implications of piracy on energy security appeared in the February '09 issue of the Journal of Energy Security. Additional recent publications include: Maritime Piracy in Africa for the September '09 Journal of African Security; Maritime Security as Energy Security – Current Threats and Challenges for Energy Security: Challenges for the 21st-Century (Luft, G., and Konin, A. eds – Greenwood Publishing Washington D.C. in collaboration with the Institute for Analysis of Global Security (IAGS) August '09); and Nigeria: The "Other" Maritime Piracy for the May 2009 issue of the Journal of Ocean Technology.



President Eisenhardt with Prof. Dr. Zuwen Wang, head of International Relations for Dalian Maritime Academy



## A Winning Battle



Ship's Electrician Mick Bowlin

For Ship's Electrician Mick Bowlin no news is good news these days. Mick had to undergo surgery early this year after tests showed he had early stage prostate cancer. The timing was good because post-operative tests showed the tumor had been growing rapidly.

Mick went home the day after his surgery for several weeks of recovery, but a week later, passed out when a blood clot formed in his leg. He fell, hitting a piece of glass furniture and suffering a gash in his

arm as a result. Fortunately, no permanent damage was done. Today he is fully recovered, and successive PSA tests have shown no signs of return.

He expressed deep thanks to his wife for her support throughout, and to Chief Engineer Bill Davidson for letting him work from his office when he first came back to work. "It was close to a bathroom," he said with a slight grin. Bowlin also thanked the doctors, nurses and staff at Kaiser/Walnut Creek for their treatment and skills.

## Watching the Inspectors

Admiralty and International Law Adjunct instructor Capt. Keith Graham, recently watched the Coast Guard conduct one of its first inspections of towing vessels on the West Coast. Until recently, coastal and inland towing vessels did not face the kinds of rigorous inspections conducted on larger ocean-going ships and tugs. Today, a new program requires full inspection and certification.

Graham went aboard the *Anne Carlander* in Tacoma (See September 2008 CURRENTS Supplement – in the News

section at [www.csum.edu](http://www.csum.edu) for Graham's account of sailing on the *Carlander* during a trip to Canada). The latest visit gave him a chance to observe and gain new perspectives as a maritime educator.

"The owner and crew of the *Carlander* spent weeks getting ready for the inspection," Graham reports. "It was not some perfunctory check of paperwork. It involved testing of all equipment, safety and security systems, environmental protection processes, and a review of certificates, licenses, records and plans.."



Adjunct Capt. Keith Graham

Graham said those interested in learning more about the inspections and requirements can contact any of the Coast Guard's nine district offices.

## Workboat Upgrades Continue With New Electronics



Bob Brown shows off the new radar display unit in the wheelhouse of the work vessel *Cub*.

Richard Muller reports that hard work this summer by Electrician Mick Bowlin and student workers Paul Rarang, Ray Tinio, Megan Herrick and Drew Kerlee saw the installation of a new Furuno RADAR/Plotter, AIS, and electronic compass on the Academy work vessels *Black Bear* and *Cub*. Working first on *Black Bear*, Leo Baclig and Oleg Kilafly removed the old radar mast and positioned its replacement out of the way of the vessel operator during maneuvering exercises run from the top of the wheelhouse. The mast also had to support the new radar AIS and GPS antennas. Doyle Duree helped with the design and ran new DC wiring to a panel in the

wheelhouse controlling power for all the new electronics plus the VHF radio, loud hailer, alarm system, compass light and other instrumentation. Both vessels have also received new cleaner and more efficient Caterpillar engines through a Carl Moyer clean-air grant from the State of California.

(l) The new radar unit installed atop the wheelhouse of *Black Bear*. Campus staff had to relocate the mast from the front to the rear of the wheelhouse to provide clear sight lines for vessel operators using the upper control podium.

(Below) Doyle Duree shows the wiring control center on the *Cub*, which feeds power to shipboard electronics including the radar, alarm systems, instrumentation and the ship's VHF radio.





## Workboats Upgraded



Campus workboats get heavy use by students as platforms for learning everything from small-boat handling to navigation, maneuvering, crew management, vessel electronics and engineering. The skills of Cal Maritime's waterfront staff are vital to upgrades like the ones recently undertaken on *Black Bear* and *Cub*

## Coast Guard Liaison Assigned to Cal Maritime

President William B. Eisenhardt joins Coast Guard Capt. Eric P. Christensen ('87-E) in signing a letter of agreement leading to the establishment of a permanent Coast Guard liaison officer on the Cal Maritime campus. (See Lt. John Velasco—New Faces/New Hires Page 20 this issue)

The U.S. Navy has had a campus liaison officer at Cal Maritime for several decades. Liaisons work in coordination with campus leadership development programs, oversee service license preparation and career assessment and planning, and in the case of the Coast Guard, handle management of the pilot Officer Accession Program.





## October 30th Tournament to Benefit Summer Enrichment

On October 30<sup>th</sup>, The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's Wastewater Enterprise (WWE) employees are sponsoring a Fall Classic golf tournament at Vallejo's Hiddenbrooke Golf Club to help raise funds for Cal Maritime's Summer Academic Enrichment Program.

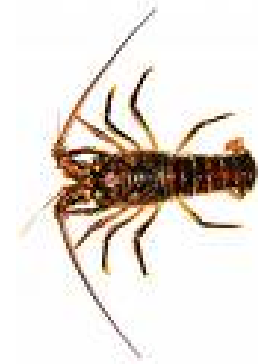
For the past nine years, the program has brought groups of 20-30 inner-city high school students to campus each summer for six weeks of intensive study. The program focuses in improving skills in writing, mathematics and science. It also gives students a realistic exposure to the realities and possibilities of higher education. Participants routinely increase grade point averages and nearly all wind up attending and graduating from a college or university.



Howard Jackson, whose drive and initiative helped launch the original program, has worked tirelessly to raise funds from individuals, businesses and non-profit sponsors to support the program, but freely admits that more students could be accommodated if additional funds were available. If you love golf and want to support a good cause, contact Aminah Mitchell of WWE at 415-658-6882 x1448 for complete details. Registration deadline is October 16<sup>th</sup>.

## Lovely Lobster Lecture—October 28th

**Dr. Julie Chisholm, MPM, advises hat Mystic Seaport writer, lecturer, illustrator and sailor Richard King comes to the Cal Maritime campus October 28th for a public lecture on the history of the spiny lobster which is native to the bay and coastal waters of Northern California. Time and location of the talk will be announced shortly. King, now on a fellowship at UC Santa Cruz, will be introduced by Cal Maritime's Dr. Timothy Lynch.**



# New Faces/New Hires

The start of a new academic year brings with it a large number of new faces to campus. New Faces/New Hires is designed to help you match faces with names for new members of the campus family.

## FACULTY



**Elizabeth Carmichael**  
Maritime Policy and Management



**Taiyo Inoue**  
Science and Mathematics



**Scott Powell**  
Marine Transportation

## STAFF—LEADERSHIP



**Paul Hein**  
Maritime Policy and Management



**Terry Mancilla**  
Engineering Technology



**Brent Pohlmann**  
Science and Mathematics



**Robert DeStafney**  
Commandant—Corps of Cadets



# New Faces/New Hires

## STAFF—LEADERSHIP



Lance Watson  
Asst. Commandant Corps of Cadets

## STAFF—PUBLIC SAFETY



Jean Gorecki



Ruben Vasquez

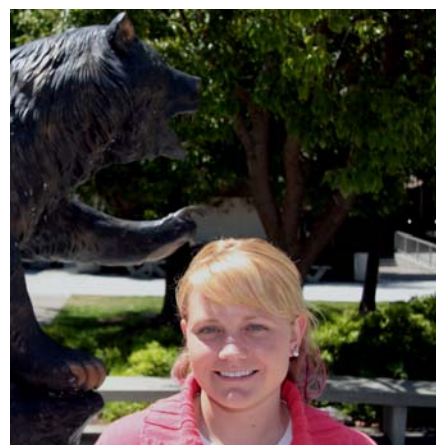
## STAFF—SERVICE LIAISONS



Lt. David Oldham  
Naval Science



Matt Mulczynski



Katie Deak—McAllister Hall



Lt. John Velasco (CMA '05)  
U.S. Coast Guard



Ray Orsolino

## NEW ADDITIONS



Greg Crum—IT and wife Jalyn with  
Jude Henry Crum born Aug. 14th



## Arrivals.....and Departures



Brody Bolton—born May 28th to Capt. Harry and Sharon Bolton



Two veterans of service to Cal Maritime enjoyed campus farewell parties this summer, attended by faculty and staff, and family and friends. Public Safety Officer Cecil Hilario (striped shirt center above) gathered at the Keema statue on the quad for a group photo. He worked at Cal Maritime for 19 years.

Custodian Eddie Fulgencio (at the table with the cake) and friends held a picnic at the campus BBQ center on the waterfront. Fulgencio was a fifteen-year service veteran at Cal Maritime.



Freshman cadets, Class of 2013, gather for their first formation on the Quad during campus orientation over Labor Day weekend.



# The Final Say

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 9-11	2009 Homecoming—Visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu">www.csum.edu</a> for Details
Oct. 11	Day on the Bay Cruise on Training Ship <i>Golden Bear</i>
Oct. 30	SFPUC WWE Tournament to Benefit Cal Maritime Academic Enrichment—See Page 18
Nov. 11	Veterans Day Holiday
Nov. 14	Preview Day for Prospective Students and Families
Nov. 20	Pacific NW Alumni Dinner—See Page 12
Nov. 26-27	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 22-Jan 4	Holiday Break—Campus Closed

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Jan. 11	Start of Instruction Spring Semester
Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Holiday
Mar. 20	Mini Cruise
Mar. 27	Annual Fundraiser Gala - Westin St. Francis, San Francisco
Mar. 31	Caesar Chavez Holiday
May 1	Commencement—Class of 2010
May 2	Start of Cruise 1
June 29	Start of Cruise 2