



Sean Kelly '12 with crew Allison Jolls '09 helped Cal Maritime capture the North 3/4 Regatta, Saturday, February 21st on the home waters at Morrow Cove and were honored as the Coed Sailing Team of the Week in the Pacific Coast Conference as a result. First rule of February regattas....dress warm: Wet suit in case you go into the chilly waters, plus a warm jersey, a life jacket and a sweatshirt. Makes you look like a linebacker in the NFL, but does the trick. For full details on the Regatta results, see Page 11.

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## Dr. Gerald Jakubowski Named New Cal Maritime Provost



Dr. Gerald (Jerry) Jakubowski has been appointed **Provost** of The California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, CA. The decision was announced by Cal Maritime **President William B. Eisenhardt**, after an eight-month national search. Dr. Jakubowski, currently **President of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology** in Terre Haute, IN, will formally assume his new post on July 1st.

"We are pleased that Dr. Jakubowski has decided to join us in our continued efforts to be a leading institution in trade, transportation and engineering on the Pacific Rim." said President Eisenhardt. "His professional experiences and positions of leadership in higher education and engineering fit our institution well. We look forward to his contributions to the academy."

A native of Toledo, OH, Dr. Jakubowski received bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering from the **University of Toledo**. He began his professional educational management career as **Interim Dean of Engineering and Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies in the Herff College of Engineering at Memphis State University (now University of Memphis)** and was **Assistant Dean of Engineering at the University of Toledo** where he was responsible for the overall administration of the undergraduate engineering program. He then served for fourteen years as the **Dean of the College of Science and Engineering and Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Loyola Marymount University** in Los Angeles. Before assuming the Presidency of Rose-Hulman, he was **Vice President and Provost of the 9000-student Arizona State University Polytechnic campus in Phoenix**.

Dr. Jakubowski is **Past National President of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE)** and **Past Chair of the Engineering Accreditation Commission for ABET**, the organization that accredits engineering programs in the United States and overseas.

He has also been active in the **Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)**, and the **American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)**. He served on the **SAE Board of Directors**, the **SAE Foundation Board of Trustees**, the **ASME Council on Education**, the **Engineering Accreditation Commission (EAC) of ABET** and the **Executive Committee of the EAC**.

Dr. Jakubowski has received numerous awards, honors and recognitions including the **Ralph R. Teetor Educational Award** in 1985 and the **Excellence in Engineering Education Award in 1998**, both from SAE. He and his wife, Lynn, currently reside in Terre Haute, Indiana.

## Campus Quality Improvement Efforts Need Your Input



Between mid-March and mid-April, YOU (faculty, staff and students) will be getting one or more e-mail messages asking you to rate your experiences and opinions regarding the services provided by seven different important campus service providers. “We hope as many of you as possible will take the time to provide some thoughtful input when these surveys are sent out,” explains **Diane Rawicz, Director of CMA Auxiliary Services** and also Cal Maritime’s **Quality Improvement Facilitator**. “Your candid feedback will help guide enhanced service delivery. Your input is anonymous, and the results are used as a tool to help departments and service centers identify opportunities for change and improvement in their service delivery. The Quality Improvement program was begun early this decade by the **Business Solutions Division of the CSU Chancellor’s Office**,” Rawicz said.

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Rawicz is working on concert with **Paul Jackson, Dean of Instructional Support**. Jackson has a large responsibility for quality improvement in campus academic programs as part of his work with higher education accreditation organizations who evaluate the quality and effectiveness of campus instructional resources. Jackson and Rawicz attended a fall, 2008 training conference at San Diego State, focusing on the tools to achieve improvements through *Excellence in Higher Education*. EHE draws upon the ‘Baldrige’ quality model, named after business executive **Malcolm Baldrige**, who used similar tools to facilitate continual improvement in the business environment.”



## Quality Improvement Needs Your Input—Continued

In February, nine Cal Maritime faculty and staff gathered for a two-day workshop focused on campus housing and residential life. Participants included housing staff, public safety, facilities, accounting and the career center. Their work identified five areas offering positive opportunities for change and improvement.

“For example, it was recognized that reorganization of housing and residential life management was needed to better define functional responsibilities and lines of communication and decision making,” Rawicz explained. “Some of those changes have already been implemented. The five priorities identified by the workshop will help guide the efforts of all involved over the next year.”

“We expect participating departments and service centers to continually survey, review, prioritize and implement quality improvement goals year on year,” Jackson added. “That’s why it is so important that everyone who receives these surveys takes the time to provide good input. If we are doing our job right, the campus family should see positive changes as a result.”

### 2009 CAL MARITIME SPRING CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SURVEY

SURVEY	E-MAIL DATE	CLOSING DATE	POPULATION
<i>Library</i>	3/16	3/20	All Faculty/Staff/Students
<i>IT</i>	3/16	3/20	All Faculty/Staff/Students
<i>Housing</i>	3/23	2/27	All Students
<i>Parking</i>	3/30	4/3	All Faculty/Staff/Students
<i>Facilities</i>	4/6	4/10	All Faculty/Staff/Students
<i>Ship/Rec</i>	4/6	4/10	All Faculty/Staff
<i>HR</i>	4/13	4/17	All Faculty/Staff

Asked to cite examples of how the quality improvement process has helped on campus, both Jackson and Rawicz immediately pointed to campus parking. “Parking is an area that will always be a challenge, given our limited space and resources,” Jackson acknowledged, “but I think it is fair to say that the number of complaints about parking-related issues have dropped markedly since we created new regulations on who can park on campus, and revised the permitting and temporary parking fee process.”

There will be a one-week period for responses to each survey. Who gets surveyed varies depending on the area being studied. “We are staggering surveys over a month so people wouldn’t get inundated and hopefully we’ll keep them brief enough that it will be easy for folks to respond online,” Rawicz concludes. “Yes, it is yet another demand on all of us with very busy schedules, but if we all take a few minutes to provide useful input, it should have a positive impact on program and service delivery which benefits everyone.”

## Chris Clott—International Business and Logistics

Associate Professor Christopher Clott joined the Cal Maritime **International Business and Logistics** faculty in 2008. He brings to the University a solid blend of both professional business and academic experience. Prior to his academic career, he worked as a Midwest-based **sales and marketing representative for major ocean carriers including Lykes Line and OOCL** – then partnered with a colleague in a trading company focused on exports to Japan. “It was a very valuable experience,” Clott said. “I worked with importers and exporters, forwarders and brokers, and coordinated movement of cargoes on all major international trade lanes and from all three coasts of North America.



Clott’s business experience and skills were enhanced by the **Masters in Business Administration** he earned from **St. Xavier University in Chicago**. After getting the degree, he was asked by the school to begin teaching undergraduate courses in international business, marketing and management and then graduate courses. During an initial seven years at St. Xavier he also became program director of the MBA program. “Teaching had sounded like an interesting opportunity at the time. I never thought it would turn out to be the start of a new full-time profession.”

Clott left St. Xavier for a four-year stint at **Elmhurst College**, in suburban Chicago, where he established a new graduate degree course in Logistics and Supply Chain Management and served as **Director of International Business Programs**. He then returned to St. Xavier for another seven years, teaching courses in International Business and Marketing and also serving as founding **Director of the University’s Center for International Education**.

“We got a **U.S. Department of Education Title 6A** grant to help us expand our international programs and concentrate on parts of the world less covered by other universities at that time -- including central Europe and the Middle East,” he explained. “During my tenure at the two schools, I took 20 different student groups on overseas study tours to help broaden their experience and understanding of the intricacies, the challenges, and the rewards of international trade and logistics.”

“One of the reasons we were so glad to bring Chris onboard was his commitment to international studies for students in all majors,” explains **Dr. Nincic, Chair of the Department of Maritime Policy and Management**, “Global awareness is an important part of our educational mission, and Chris will play a large role in expanding study abroad and student exchange opportunities.”

In 2008, an online ad for the Associate Professorship at Cal Maritime caught Clott’s eye and he decided to apply. “It involved the skills I had learned and used in maritime business, sales and marketing and what I had been teaching at the university level.” Since he has arrived, Clott has been working to better relate the business program courses to the overall focus and mission of Cal Maritime.

According to Nincic, “One of the first things Chris did when he got to Cal Maritime was recommend changing the name of the Business Administration program to International Business and Logistics; this has helped us better focus our planning for the future and attract even more highly motivated students.”

“I am very much a proponent of world trade,” he explains. “I want to prepare our students to take advantage of global maritime industry opportunities beyond the Bay Area and the West Coast. I see the International Business and Logistics program as focused on the cargo and ancillary businesses that work with ships and the other forms of intermodal transportation that make up the global trade and transportation marketplace.

## Faculty Profile: Chris Clott—Continued

“Right now the global economy mirrors the economic challenges we face here at home, but today, no nation can stand alone and survive economically. With each day that passes, we are more and more tied to global partnerships and alliances through trade and transportation. There are many exciting opportunities out there for careers. Companies are going to need qualified graduates who combine a detailed knowledge of the maritime field with the skills of international business and logistics.”



As he looks ahead, Clott hopes to further expand international cultural and business awareness of his students. “I would like to see us expand language requirements and opportunities,” he notes, but says he understands that such changes are always a challenge given the many existing course requirements for Cal Maritime students.

Clott will be taking part in his first training voyage with IBL students this summer and hopes to coordinate shore visits for his classes which will give them exposure to foreign business and logistics in countries like Ecuador and Chile. He also hopes to help expand summer co-op work experience opportunities for his students through expanded contacts with area businesses.

## ...And A Good Time Was Had By All: 4th Thursday-Seattle



The Seattle Alumni held their regular 4th Thursday gathering at the Pyramid Alehouse on February 26th. A lively group gathered for the usual reconnecting and swapping of sea stories and personal updates. Chapter President Stephanie Wright was unable to attend since she was in Portland for the christening of a new barge! Clay Petroff was visiting from Los Angeles and joined the group; exactly the intent of the 4th Thursday events! Attendees included (L-R): Hugh Gallagher, '98, Joe Thomas, '00, Bob Bullard, parent of newly admitted freshman Beau, Cory Wright, '99, Todd Silver, '06, Maggie Taylor, '01, Richard Shaw, '75, Ed Thiemann, '83, Jasmine Gonzalez, '08, Matt Miller, '08 (in his words: "The Class of Better late than never!"), Pat Ninburg, '91, Damon Jorgensen, '67, Saul Stashower, '84. Not pictured: Clay Petroff, '82.



## TSGB Captain and Crew Honored For Outstanding Seamanship



**Capt. Paul Leyda** and crewmembers of the California Maritime Academy's Training Ship *Golden Bear* (TSGB) have been honored with the **2008 Mary Patten Valiant Ship Award and Commendation for Bravery and Outstanding Seamanship**. The honor, given by the **Women's Propeller Club of the United States**, was awarded in recognition of the actions of the Captain and crew in an August, 2008 rescue of two fishermen, adrift in a small power boat some 80 miles off the coast of Monterey, CA. When the single engine on the boat failed, the men managed to radio the **Coast Guard** of their plight. The 500-foot *Golden Bear* was in the area, returning home on the final leg of its four-month long Pacific training voyage with some 240 faculty, staff and students aboard. Capt. Leyda, also head of Cal Maritime's Marine Transportation Department, was assigned skipper of *Golden Bear* for this segment of the training voyage.

Contacted by the Coast Guard, he immediately ordered a new course for *Golden Bear* and increased speed to assure arrival on the scene before dark when visual location would have become

more difficult. As it was, the small boat was difficult to spot on radar and was finally located when the fishermen were asked to fire flares to pinpoint their position. Crew and senior cadets deployed the *Golden Bear's* rescue boat which took aboard the stranded fishermen and towed their disabled craft back to the *Golden*. The two men and their boat were safely returned to San Francisco.

**Capt. Harry Bolton, commanding skipper** of *Golden Bear*, thanked the national Women's Propeller Club for their recognition of the seamanship skills of Cal Maritime personnel. "People don't realize how hard it is to locate a very small boat like this in the open ocean. Operating with only one engine so far from shore was very risky and the fishermen were fortunate that resources were in the area to rescue them. The award recognizes the professionalism of our faculty and the intensive training we provide both afloat and ashore on all aspects of maritime safety and security." The Women's Propeller Club, founded in 1935, annually honors an American flag vessel that performs a rescue at sea and honors the deeds of captains and crew that save the lives of other seafarers. The Award is named after Mary Ann Brown Patten who took the helm of her ailing husband's 216-foot ship in 1856 and sailed it safely from New York to San Francisco. (She was 19 and pregnant at the time.)

Capt. Leyda said he accepted the honor on behalf of his crew who truly deserved the credit for their outstanding work. He cited **Chief Officer Bill Schmid** - commander of the rescue boat, **Deck Officer in Charge Dave Coleman**, **Deck Officer and rescue boat assistant commander Makala Downs**, **Chief Engineer Tom Mader** for ship maneuvering, the deck assistance of **Bosun Tom Allen**, and rescue boat **corps Chief Mate cadet Sam Thompson** and **senior deck cadet Hannah Reeves**.



First Mate Bill Schmid – white helmet, and crew and cadets from the Cal Maritime Training Ship *Golden Bear* (helmets) tow two fishermen and their stranded single-engine boat back to the ship after finding them adrift 80 miles of the Monterey coast last August.

## Cal Maritime Students Shine in Panetta Institute Program



Leon and Sylvia Panetta, founders of the Panetta Institute, present a certificate to Jordan Fachko, a participant in the Institute's 2008 Congressional Internship Program in Washington, D.C. Fachko and Amanda Denny spent the fall semester in the nation's capitol.

Last fall, two Cal Maritime students, **Jordan Fachko** and **Amanda Denny**, (GSMA '10) took part in the 2008 **Panetta Institute Congressional Intern program**. To understand the impressive nature of their selection, one needs to know the background of the organization and its founders.

California native **Leon Panetta** is a true American success story. The son of Italian immigrants, he was raised in Monterey, graduated magna cum laude from **Santa Clara University**, and got a further degree from its School of Law. After service in the U.S. Army, he began compiling one of the most impres-

sive public service resumes in modern history: civil rights enforcement in Washington; aide to **New York Mayor John Lindsay**, a nine-term Congressman from California's 16<sup>th</sup> District and Chairman of the powerful **House Budget Committee**. In 1993 he left Congress to become **President Clinton's Director Management and Budget** and then his **White House Chief of Staff**. In intervening years he returned to education and the CSU as a **Distinguished Scholar for Chancellor Charles Reed**, a **Professor of Public Policy at CSU Monterey Bay**, and service on commissions studying the health of the world's oceans. Today, he is head of the **Central Intelligence Agency** under **President Obama**.

In 1997, Panetta and his wife Sylvia launched the ***Panetta Institute for Public Policy***, ([www.panettainstitute.org/institute/institute.htm](http://www.panettainstitute.org/institute/institute.htm)) at CSU Monterey Bay. They used their extensive contacts and expertise to attract national and international speakers to the campus, and raised private funds for a ***Congressional Intern Program***, which each fall brings a selected student from each of the 23 CSU campuses (and several other colleges and universities) to Monterey and then Washington for a semester immersion in the real-world workings of modern government.

While the Institute normally selects one student from each campus, Cal Maritime sent two last year – an impressive feat given the intense competition for slots, and a testament to the quality of the GSMA program, from which our Panetta interns have been selected for the past four years. Fachko and Denny spent two weeks at Monterey Bay last fall along with other Panetta interns, meeting and learning from current and former policy makers, professors and researchers. They also were invited to dinner and social events by the Panettas and their associates.

In Washington, interns stayed in a hotel central to Capitol Hill, and each worked in the offices of a Congressional representative. For Fachko it was 3<sup>rd</sup> District Republican Dan Lungren. For Denny it was Monterey Democrat Sam Farr (Panetta's successor in the now renumbered 17<sup>th</sup> District.)

"The Lungren assignment was a good fit for me," Fachko said. "He is very involved in Homeland and Transportation Security issues." Fachko, 2008 winner of a scholarship from the Association of Intelligence Officers, hopes to pursue a career in some aspect of Homeland Security upon his graduation next year (see **February, 2009 CURRENTS/Page 3**).



## Panetta Institute—Continued

“My first day in the office was intimidating, but everyone was welcoming and helpful. While being among all those big political names and having free access to the Capitol Building and Congressional Offices was strange, I realized I was in the epicenter of the political process when “breaking news” was old news to me and other staffers. It was common to bump into someone you had just seen on national TV or see automaker CEOs in the hallways after their Congressional testimony. We were in Washington at an exciting time, including Election Day with the Presidential race and all House seats up for grabs.

“My job was serving as a link between the Congressman and his constituents. I answered phones, opened and logged mail, drafted response letters, and gave Capitol tours. I was responsible for creating the list of constituents seeking Inauguration tickets, which was quite a task. We were really busy. We had to keep an extensive journal, write a policy paper, and attend seminars with former department secretaries and former and current political figures. We got a White House tour from **Chief of Staff John Bolton** and I was included in many different projects and given quite a bit of responsibility in the Congressman’s office. I am deeply grateful to the Panetta’s for the internship.”

**Amanda Denny**, from Saratoga, CA, said the Global Studies program offered a breadth of studies she felt would help her prepare for graduate school and a possible position with the State Department. Like Fachko, much of her time in Washington was spent working as an office intern.

“I also answered phones and I felt I was a part of ‘democracy at work’. I was struck by how many constituents do contact their representatives about an issue. Interestingly, the largest volume seemed to come from those opposed to something. I also compiled constituent comments and helped draft responses which were reviewed by a staff expert on the subject and then converted to formal letters from the Congressman. I was also struck by how connected the Congressman was with his colleagues, and with a range of outside knowledge and expertise. At the same time, I also learned how much he has to rely on his staff, given the breadth of issues he has to deal with.”

Denny took full advantage of her stay in Washington. “The city is amazing...as a center of politics, and of history and culture. I tried to get to as many of the displays, museums and events as I could during my fall internship.”

Denny returned to Washington in January to attend President Obama’s inauguration. “It is hard to describe how impressive that experience was....so many people in one spot and all wishing the best for one person...their new President.” While she graduates next year, but she has plans for overseas study at the **University of Portland** in England in the spring of 2010 before Commencement.

“Jordan and I held our own amongst the interns,” she concludes. “Most of them were Political Science majors and while their focus was government and politics, ours was a broader sense of policy and current issues, both domestic and international. I was thankful for the solid grounding I’ve received through the GSMA program. The Institute was truly a wonderful experience.”



2008 Cal Maritime Panetta Institute interns Jordan Fachko and Amanda Denny (GSMA '10)

## Accounting Changes Benefit Campus Family



**Accounting Manager Susan Foft** reports a series of changes and upgrades in her department designed to improve quality, efficiency and enhanced levels of service to the campus.

- “We’re launching a new ‘e-billing’ program for students,” she says, “and we think it will be a big improvement in terms of operations and timely billings for outstanding student charges.”

Foft explains that until now, if a student had an outstanding balance on their regular fees, or things like a library or housing fine of some sort, accounting staff had to track the unpaid sums in the system, and then try and contact students individually via phone and/or e-mail whenever they could. “With the new system, our computers automatically track unpaid balances and at the start of the month, send the student a notice automatically. This way we make better use of our time, the student gets more timely notice and bills get paid on time.

- **Pat Cofran** is taking on new duties as a **General Ledger Accountant** with a focus on Asset Management—maintaining a detailed record of campus capital assets and sensitive equipment inventories, she’ll also be helping train staff in other departments on how to properly enter such equipment into the campus system.
- **The Finance Group** has begun using an upgraded (9.0) version of **PeopleSoft/Oracle’s Finance module**. The change, mandated by the CSU Chancellor’s office, enables CSU campuses to continue receiving software support and upgrades. The new functionality will enable departments to create, submit purchase requisitions electronically for approval, and then view and track purchase orders and their own budgets. That also means more staff time for .
- State auditors have been on conducting a **FISMA (Financial Integrity and State Managers Accountability) audit**. It is done regularly to make sure campus accounting practices comply with state and CSU policies in such areas as asset management, the handling of cash, sensitive equipment and capital items, and that all records for such transactions are in order.

## Cal Maritime Men’s Basketball “Coach of The Year” Honors



Cal Maritime’s **Men’s Basketball Coach Bryan Rooney** was named **Coach of the Year in the Pacific Coast Conference**. Rooney, now in his second year, has improved the team’s performance from just four wins last year to 13 this season, an outstanding job that was recognized by league coaches and officials.

The Keelhaulers also placed two players on the first team — juniors **Andrew Medeiros** and **John Stiles**. And to top things off, guard **Zac Kinman** was named the league’s **Freshman of the Year**.

## Athletics News—North 3/4 Regatta



Cal Maritime Sailing Director **Charlie Arms Cartee** has had her share of challenges this spring racing season. The annual High School Regatta held here in late January suffered a day of nearly non-existent winds. So when Cal Maritime played host February 21st to the collegiate North 3 Regatta on Morrow Cove, she breathed a sigh of relief as the event got underway with an 8-10 knot breeze from the East. But life was not all rosy because the Sunday forecast called for too much wind and stormy conditions. After several general recalls, with nearly the entire fleet over the starting line early Saturday, the A fleet finally sailed the first of three races. Because of the Sunday forecast, the B fleet then sailed three races to constitute an official Regatta 3. **Varsity A skipper Paige Johnston '09** with crew **Jessica Schember '12** won their fleet. **B skipper Sean Kelly '12** with crew **Allison Jolls '09** (see cover photo) took first place in three races leading to their being named **Coed Sailors of the Week** for the Pacific Coast Sailing Conference. The overall score for CMA Varsity put them ahead of the fleet by 10 points.

In the North 4 regatta, scheduled for Sunday, but sailed immediately following North 3 because of the forecast, the strong ebb current made the weather mark tricky for the first couple of races. But the Cal Maritime Varsity used their local knowledge to take first place again.



JV Cal Maritime sailors **Nevin Garcia (L)** and **Cole Davis**



Thanks to **Jesse Cartee** and **Mike Holden** for great race committee work. **Macadamia**, the chocolate wonder Lab, belonging to Jesse and Charlie, was aboard as an anti-piracy protective measure. The success of this approach (no signs of pirates all day) will no doubt be part of Dr. Donna Nincic's next BBC interview. (See Faculty/Staff Milestones.)



## Athletics News—6th Man Fund



Ken Passé ('69) President of the Cal Maritime Alumni Association, presents a check to campus Athletic Director Marv Christopher to benefit the school's 6th Man Fund in support of campus athletic programs. The funds were raised in a raffle supported by alumni in the Seattle Chapter, headed by Chapter President Stephanie Wright, '06. The 6th Man Fund was created to encourage private support to campus athletic programs — flexible resources available to all sports to help strengthen programs. Donations to the fund can be made through the Cal Maritime Foundation— (707) 654-1246.

## Industry Advisory Board Provides Campus Input



Members of Cal Maritime's Industry Advisory Board at a recent meeting in the SPEL Conference Center. Representatives of business and industry meet periodically with Cal Maritime faculty, staff and administrators to exchange information and ideas. The process is designed subject campus programs to outside scrutiny and to get feedback on current operations and future plans. It all helps assure that Cal Maritime's programs and the resources needed to deliver them are properly structured to meet current and future needs for educating well qualified and and properly trained graduates, ready to adapt to a rapidly changing global marketplace.

## Foreign Educators Visit Cal Maritime

Dr. Yoshinori Naruse, Vice President and Professor of Department of Electronic Control Engineering at Japan's Toyama National College of Maritime Technology (white back on right of group) and four of his colleagues came to the Cal Maritime campus Thursday, February 5<sup>th</sup> to learn more about the University and its programs. The visit was coordinated by Lloyd Kitazono, Cal Maritime Chair of Math and Science (right with Cadet Tour Guide Alesi Alapa, MET).



Dr. Naruse's college and a sister institution in the same area are about to integrate into one college. The two institutions are currently exploring new innovations in curriculum, programs and systems for the merged facility. In addition to tours of the campus, including the new Simulation Center,

library and Training Ship *Golden Bear*, the visiting educators met with Cal Maritime faculty for discussions on a wide range of subjects including international exchange programs, coordination of teaching programs in a single institution with two campuses, partnerships



with local businesses and the community, and enhancements to on-line learning. The group plans a March symposium in Japan to present their findings and share ideas with their colleagues on goals for system integration and coordination and how to achieve them.

Ms. Kiyomi Hutchings, (left in both photos) US-Japan Liaison for Educational Consultant, CrossTech served as interpreter for the group during their visit. Other members of the group included Dr. Tetsuji Choji, Assistant to the President, Dr. Tetsuyuki Hongo, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, campus Vice President Dr. Makoto Endo, and Dr. Akiria Tsukada of the Toyama Information Technology Department.



## Faculty/Staff Milestones



**Dr. Lui Hebron** (Maritime Policy and Management) presented his paper *Corruption: Cancer on the System* at the annual conference of the *International Studies Association* in New York City February 15-18. The material draws from Dr. Hebron's ongoing China book project. During the conference Dr. Hebron was also invited to write the historical context chapter for an edited volume on China's relations with developing nations being directed by **Dr. Dorraj Manochehr** and **Dr. Carrie Liu Currier** of Texas Christian University.

On 19 February **Michael Martin** (author of *Spike Island: Saints, Felons and Famine*) delivered a lecture entitled *Cork Harbour: Gateway to the New World*. A scholar-in-residence at **UC Berkeley** and Honours recipient from **University College, Cork**, Martin delivered a 45 minute presentation as part of the ongoing Maritime History Lecture Series organized by Professor Timothy Lynch (R). The wide-ranging talk focused on the role of the Cork harbor of Cobh in emigration, in transportation, in the sinking of the *Lusitania*, and as the last port-of-call for the *Titanic*. 2008-2009 has seen presentations from **Bob Barde** (**UC Berkeley**), **Matthew James** (**Sonoma State**) and now Michael Martin



**Dr. Louis M. McDermott** of Maritime Policy and Management will Chair a session on *Military History in World War Two* at the *Missouri Valley Historical Convention* in Omaha, NE May 5-7, 2009.

**J. Kim McNutt**, Dean of Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning was an invited speaker at the 17<sup>th</sup> annual *University Continuing Education Association Marketing Conference* in Scottsdale, AZ February 11-13<sup>th</sup>. The conference draws some 350 attendees from universities and community colleges nationwide. McNutt presented a paper and 75 minute discussion called, *Guerilla Marketing Techniques: No or Low Cost Program PR and Advertising*. Nearly 40 university marketing and program managers from across the U.S. were in attendance for the session. The talk focused on how a small continuing education unit like CMA Extended Learning, can market its programs against much larger training providers with little or no advertising and marketing dollars. In addition McNutt attended breakout sessions on better use of the web and email to market to prospective continuing education students in the face of a down economy.





## Faculty/Staff Milestones—Continued



**Dr. Donna Nincic** has had a very busy February. In addition to her status as a recognized authority on maritime piracy in a series of media interviews and wire service stories (BBC, AP and newspapers worldwide):

- Her article *Maritime Piracy: Implications for Energy Security* appeared in the February, '09 issue of the *Journal of Energy Security*.
- On February 13, she taught a workshop on *Maritime Security in the Gulf of Aden* as part of the **Naval Post Graduate School's Regional Security Education Program** for the *NR C5F Maritime Partnership Program*
- February 18-20, she attended the *Humanitarian Logistics Conference* at the **Georgia Institute of Technology** in Atlanta with **Dean of Academic Affairs Steven Kreta**
- And on February 23<sup>rd</sup>, she held a seminar on *Piracy of the 21st Century: How to Keep Your Cargo Safe at Sea*, for the local business community, organized by the **East Bay Center for International Trade Development, Port of Oakland**.

(L-R below) **Ingrid Rodriguez** (Math and Sciences), **Cynthia Trevisan** (Math and Sciences) and **Lui Hebron** (MPM) represented Cal Maritime at the **California Faculty Association's Joint Meeting of the Lecturer's Council and Council for Affirmative Action** Sacramento, California, February 9th, 2009.



## New Faces—New Hires



*Chris Coulson*

Accounts Payable

*Accounting*

*Finn Malcolm McConnell-Ross, son of Jenna Ross and Megan McConnell was born happy and healthy on December 18, 2008. He arrived weighing 6 pounds and 6 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches long. Reports from home indicate he is "growing like a weed."*

*Congratulations to the new parents.*



## Private Support Grows for Summer Academic Enrichment



Howard Jackson, Director of Cal Maritime's Summer Academic Enrichment Program, proudly displays a check from Valero of Benicia, deposited to the University Foundation to help underwrite the unique summer campus experience for high school students of promise from underserved communities in the Bay area. The Academic Enrichment program, entering its 9th year, brings over two-dozen students to campus each summer for six weeks of college level courses, counseling, campus living and motivation. The vast majority go on to a four-year college or university. Contributions from Cal Maritime, business, foundations and private individuals help underwrite the costs. Jackson said he could easily double enrollment, given sufficient private support.

[www.csum.edu/News/Videos/Academic%20Enrichment.mov](http://www.csum.edu/News/Videos/Academic%20Enrichment.mov)



## Fantastic Fillets At Fish Fry Fundraiser



(L-R) Kiwanis President Karen Johnson, club member and CMA Bosun Peter McGroarty and past Kiwanis President Dennis Yen



Cal Maritime Associate Director of Food Services Mark Cosca with Vallejo Kiwanis member Ralph Williams



An auction and raffle helped raise funds for a wide range of Kiwanis good works in the community and in support of TSGB's annual program of contributions to orphanages in countries called during the summer training voyage. One of the most popular auction items—hard-to-get tickets for the annual Day on the Bay cruise in the fall aboard TSGB.



Chartwell's cook Eugene Taylor stirs a big pot of clam chowder.



The Vallejo and Circle K Cal Maritime Kiwanis Club, along with the Vallejo Aquatic Club, held their annual Fish Fry fundraiser Sat. Feb. 28th at the Cal Maritime Dining Hall. Over 200 people attended for a great spread of seafood, salads, chowder and desserts. In addition they got to buy raffle tickets and bid on a wide array of donated gifts. As noted, the funds raised go to support a wide variety of community good works benefitting Vallejo and the Academy.

Victor was assigned to deep fry the breaded fillets and he must have done a great job because there were hardly any left at the end of the evening.



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## Cal Maritime Calendar of Events

March 5	<i>Faculty Staff Basketball Game—5 PM</i>
March 5	<i>4th Annual Pets Remembrance Candle Ceremony—Rizza Auditorium—7-8:30 PM</i> <i>Open to Faculty, Staff, Students and General Public</i>
March 13-15	<i>Harbor Cup Sailing Competition—Sponsored by LA Yacht Club</i>
March 26	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
<b>March 28</b>	<b><i>Gala Fundraiser—Marines Memorial, San Francisco—Contact Office of Advancement for More Information</i></b>
Apr 18	<i>Admitted Students Open House 8 a.m.—2 p.m.</i>
Apr 23	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
May 2	<i>Commencement—Class of 2009</i>
May 3	<i>TSGB Departs for Summer Training Cruise 1</i>
May 18-21	<i>TSGB Calls Balboa, Panama</i>
May 28	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
May 31-June 3	<i>TSGB Calls Valparaiso, Chile</i>
June 10-13	<i>TSGB Calls Guayaquil, Ecuador</i>
June 22-25	<i>TSGB Calls Puerto Vallarta, Mexico</i>
June 25	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
June 30—July 5	<i>TSGB Calls Los Angeles — Cruise Changeover</i>
July 5	<i>TSGB Starts Second Cruise</i>
July 18-21	<i>TSGB Balboa, Panama</i>
July 23	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
July 31—August 3	<i>TSGB Valparaiso, Chile</i>
Aug 10—13	<i>TSGB Guayaquil, Ecuador</i>
Aug 22-25	<i>TSGB Puerto Vallarta, Mexico</i>
Aug. 27	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
Aug. 30	<i>TSGB Vallejo—End of Second Cruise</i>
Sept. 8	<i>Instruction Begins Fall Semester 09-10</i>
Sept. 24	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit <a href="http://www.csum.edu/alumni">www.csum.edu/alumni</a> for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>