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News for the Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Cadets and Friends of Cal Maritime



Cadet Ryan Ruvald of Sonoma, CA stretches out for an early goal Saturday, Jan. 31 as Cal Maritime's Rugby Club trounced San Jose 78-5. The Keelhaulers are now 5-1 on the season. They were ranked 15th in eRugby's DII rankings last week before this game. See Page 12 for additional shots of the competition.

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Robert McAllister Gift Pushes Personal Total Over \$1 Million



Capt. Robert W. McAllister (D-42)
– Ft. Myers, FL, has just made a gift of \$200,000 to Cal Maritime -- raising his overall contributions to the school over the \$1 million mark. McAllister is the largest individual donor to Cal Maritime in its 80-year history.

"We are extremely pleased that Capt. McAllister has continued to make these substantial and generous gifts to Cal Maritime," said **President William B. Eisenhardt**. "His initial gifts provided substantial scholarship support for our cadets. We will be consulting with him about how best to use these additional resources. They come to us at a time of great challenge and of great opportunity. Cal Maritime has experienced sub-

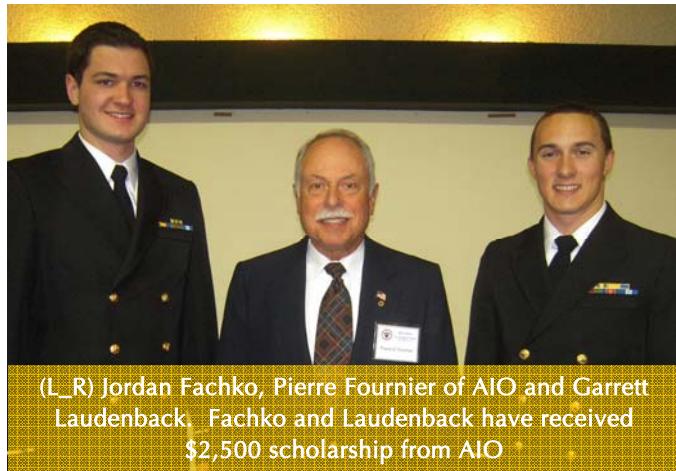
stantial growth in enrollment, programs and resources – like our new Simulation Center, residence hall and planned Physical Education/Survival Training Center. This latest gift, and the recent \$3 million award from ABS to expand and enhance our Department of Maritime Policy and Management, are clear signs of the steady growth of private support from business, individuals and foundations who recognize the value and quality of our programs."

"Since my livelihood was based on what I learned at Cal Maritime, I couldn't think of a better place to benefit from my life's work." - Capt. Robert McAllister (D-42)

With the intense demand for qualified deck and engineering officers to serve in the **U.S. Merchant Marine** during WWII, Capt. McAllister rose from 3rd Officer to Master just two years after he graduated from Cal Maritime, and he kept that license valid until his retirement, 45 years later, in 1987. Nearly half his career (22 years) was spent as a Panama Canal pilot, and in 1963 he had the proud honor of piloting the *Golden Bear* through the Canal.

Captain McAllister retired in 1987. Upon his wife's passing in 2001 and in her memory, he established the **Capt. Robert W. and Edith I. McAllister Fund** at the California Maritime Academy with an initial gift of \$600,000. Subsequent smaller additions, coupled with his latest gift, pushes his total contributions to his alma mater over the \$1 million mark.

Global Studies Cadets Win AIO Scholarship Two Years Running



(L_R) Jordan Fachko, Pierre Fournier of AIO and Garrett Laudenback. Fachko and Laudenback have received \$2,500 scholarship from AIO.

Each year, the **Northern California chapter of the Association of Intelligence Officers (AIO)** funds two \$2,500 scholarships to students interested in a career in intelligence. The **Bernard "Buzz" Wellman Scholarship** is for sophomore through graduate students attending four-year accredited colleges and universities in Northern California. And while competition is intense, Cal Maritime cadets, for the second year in a row, won one of the coveted prizes. Last year's winner was **Jordan Fachko (GSMA '10)**. This year it was **Garrett Laudenback (also GSMA '10)**.

Cal Maritime History Professor **Dr. Timothy Lynch**, said the AIO competitive process requires an interview and detailed documentation including essays, letters of recommendation and proof of academic achievement and leadership potential. "For a small, highly specialized, and relatively new major like Global Studies to win consecutive awards against competition from **Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Davis** and other more-established programs is a testament to the training our students receive and reflects well on the major and the institution," he said proudly.

Laudenback said, "I chose Global Studies because of the unique curriculum, and because I felt it would provide a good foundation for graduate school. I am also pursuing a minor in Business to give myself a wide body of knowledge." He spent part of summer, 2007 working with the **U.S. Coast Guard in LA/Long Beach** on incident investigations in advance of mariner licensing hearings, and then took part in his summer training cruise, which he loved. Today, he hopes to pursue a career in **Marine Corps Intelligence** – one of the reasons he decided to apply for the AIO grant. He has been accepted in the Corp's **Platoon Leaders Class** program and reports to Quantico, VA, for ten weeks of summer **Officer Candidate School** training leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. "Eventually, I would like to attend graduate school and study International Relations or Security Studies." Laudenback is **Administrative Officer** for his Div. 3 GSMA section, President of the campus **Toastmasters Club**, a member of the **Bible Club** and, when time permits, an avid mountain biker.

Jordan Fachko, comes from a family with deep Coast Guard ties. "My dad's a helicopter pilot with the service and we've lived throughout the Western U.S. and Puerto Rico. My grandfather was also a Coast Guard aviator, and I want to follow in their footsteps. I am interested in homeland security, law enforcement, and intelligence, and GSMA covers all of those areas." Fachko is the **Div. 2 GSMA Section Leader**. After training cruise last summer, he spent the fall semester in Washington, D.C. as a **Panetta Institute intern** and regularly represented the school at **Maritime Security Council Conferences** in Florida and Washington, D.C. Receiving the AIO scholarship is really an honor, he says.

"Garrett and I both faced stiff competition. Another winner was a UC Davis grad student who had already served overseas in Army intelligence. Being able to compete on that level as second and third-year undergrads speaks volumes about our Global Studies program.

Itinerary Set for 2009 Training Cruise—Preparation Underway

It may still be mid-winter, but **Capt. Harry Bolton** and his staff are already hard at work planning for the 2009 training cruise to the West Coast of South America – and with a special extra. Much of the advance work involves coordination with a host of campus offices and external agencies....everything from food service (food ordering and staffing the shipboard food operations) to academic department heads (classroom scheduling and arranging logistics for shore-side activities and educational visits) to Coast Guard checks of operational and safety systems.

This year, the four-month cruise itinerary will begin in a new way with a one-day training intensive of maneuvers and exercises on San Francisco Bay. The change will also afford an opportunity for campus faculty and staff to ride along that first day as observers. "We're working closely with Bay maritime interests including area pilots, tug companies, and ports, Capt. Bolton explains. "Together, we're arranging a day of exercises on the Bay that will include approaches to ports like Oakland and Richmond, maneuvering in confined channels, transferring of personnel between *Golden Bear* and workboats, and maneuvering in coordination with workboats such as our own *Black Bear*, which will accompany us throughout the first day in home waters. Collectively, these exercises will provide our cadets with excellent hands-on experiences in specialized vessel operations."

Campus faculty and staff will be offered the chance to "ride along" that first day to watch colleagues and cadets in action. "We hope members of the campus family who have not had a chance to see the ship in full cruise operations mode, will get a better understanding of its role in all aspects of our educational and leadership programs. It's also a chance for our deck and engine cadets to 'hit the deck running' from day one."

Golden Bear will berth in San Francisco for an overnight stay, allowing visitors to disembark and return to Vallejo. The next morning, May 4, she will transit the Golden Gate headed for calls in Mexico, Panama, Ecuador and Chile. She'll return to Los Angeles for changeover before repeating her Latin American itinerary a second time for Cruise 2 and return to Vallejo for the start of the fall semester on August 30th.



CRUISE 1		CRUISE 2	
May 3	TSGB Departs Vallejo	July 5	Depart Los Angeles
May 18-21	Balboa, Panama	July 18-21	Balboa, Panama
May 31-June 3	Valparaiso, Chile	July 31—August 3	Valparaiso, Chile
June 10-13	Guayaquil, Ecuador	Aug 10—13	Guayaquil, Ecuador
June 22-25	Puerto Vallarta, Mex.	Aug 22-25	Puerto Vallarta, Mex.
June 30— July 5	Los Angeles Changeover	Aug. 30	Vallejo

Winners Honored in H&R Block Business Strategy Competition

For the second year in a row, **H&R Block of Northern California** sponsored a **Business Strategy competition** for International Business and Logistics cadets. Four teams of seniors from **Dr. Bruce Hartman's Business Strategy class** developed strategies for selected offices of H&R Block in the local area. Each team was assigned a local office. Their task was to research the office's competitive position and its strengths and weaknesses. They then prepared a comprehensive written report outlining their recommended strategy and implementation. Each team delivered its findings as a business presentation for the judges. Both content and quality of organization and presentation were considered in the selection of the winner.

Mr. Vincent Largo and Ms Dorothy Lirio-Casa, regional directors for H&R Block, joined Dr Hartman for the judging. Mr. Largo and Ms. Lirio-Casa presented the cash prize at cadet formation, donated by H&R Block, and augmented by the CMA Foundation through an anonymous donation.



(L-R – First Prize) Vincent Largo of HRB, Dr. Bruce Hartman and the winning team of Brian Rose, Jessica Wood and Ryan Hernandez with Dorothy Lirio-Casa of HRB.



(L-R – Second Place) Mr. Largo and Dr. Hartman, Patricia Figueroa, Benjamin Marchal, Regina Maigret, and Ms. Lirio-Casa (HRB) (Not Present – Cadet Craig Dull)

2009 Career Fair Draws Industry Recruiters



Cal Maritime's 2009 Career Fair drew large crowds of cadets, alumni and industry recruiters to campus on Tuesday, January 20th. According to **Interim Career Center Director James Dalske**, the numbers of companies taking part in this year's fair was enough to fill the gymnasium and overflow into the student center. The companies that took part were enthusiastic about the event and the opportunity to chat informally with job prospects, both at the Fair itself and in one-on-one interviews across campus. The day after the Career Fair, cadets had the opportunity to interview with eighteen companies, showing that although economic times are tough our cadets are still in high demand. The Career Center plays an important role in preparing students for the challenge of finding that first job after graduation. "We provide information about companies and organizations and what they are looking for in terms of available positions and job skills," Dalske explained. "We also help them prepare resumes, offer mock interviews to hone their skills in presenting themselves, and tips on how to dress for success."



(L) Cadet Ada Catino talks with representatives from R.F. McDonald about engineering opportunities with the firm, which specializes in boilers and pumps. Company reps Troy Leverton and Julian Moore (center and right) are both Cal Maritime alums, ('06 and '08). Moore was commander of the Corps of cadets. (R) Cadet Ezra Crosby chats with Ira Douglas, Manager of Marine Recruiting and Development for Crowley Maritime Corporation in Jacksonville, FL. Nearly eighty firms sent representatives to this year's event, sponsored by Dockside Machine and Ship Repair/Marine Technical Services, Inc., APL, Bay Delta Maritime, ABS and Six Flags Discovery Kingdom.

Scholarship Donors Recognized at Dinner Event



A crowd of over 120 people including Cal Maritime scholarship recipients, donors, and faculty and staff, gathered at Zio Fraedo's restaurant in Vallejo on Tuesday Jan. 20th to pay tribute to scholarship donors. The dinner was underwritten in part by **Dockside Machine and Ship Repair, Marine Technical Services, APL, Bay Delta, ABS and Six Flags Discovery Kingdom**, and was held to honor those whose contributions and recognition of the value of scholarship support have enabled so many Cal Maritime students to gain the benefits of higher education through the generosity of underwriters.



Senior cadets **Kevin Waisanen**, **Yolanda Mercado** and **Joseph Schlosser** were among students who expressed their appreciation for scholarship support. Waisanen is a recipient of a scholarship from **ABS**, Mercado is the 2008-09 winner of the **Kingsbury Scholarship**, underwritten by proceeds from the annual **B.C. Kingsbury Memorial Golf Tournament** run by the Academy Foundation, and Schlosser benefits from a Coast Guard scholarship program (See *January CURRENTS*.)

Scholarship Donors Recognized at Dinner Event—Continued



Top L—Former Cal Maritime President Jerry Aspland (1996-2001) chats with cadets. Aspland and wife Carol have been generous donors to the Academy for many years and serve this year as Chairs of the 2009 Gala. *Top R*—Charlie Eilhardt of ABS with President Eisenhardt. The firm has been a generous scholarship donor and recently made a \$3 million grant to the school to help expand the Department of Maritime Policy and Management, the largest private gift in our history. *Center*—Mark Houghton of Hawaii Tug & Barge presents Capt. Shirley Kohlwes, retired head of the University Career Center, a framed photo of the *Golden Bear* in appreciation for her many years of service expanding the reach of the Center nationwide. *Lower L*—Myrna Kingsbury, wife of the late B.C. Kingsbury, with Vice President for Advancement Tom Dunworth. Dr. Kingsbury helped launch the annual fund raiser golf tournament that now bears his name to underwrite scholarship support for cadets. *Lower Right* — Peter Rumwell and Steve Hessenauer (MET '87) of APL. Rumwell underscored the importance of Cal Maritime to his firm by reading off a lengthy list of alumni who currently work for the company worldwide. “It’s in our interest to invest in scholarships at Cal Maritime,” he said. “We’re investing in our own future by helping support good students, some of whom will become our employees.”

2009 Gala Scholarship Fundraiser Set for March 28th

THE CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY ANNUAL GALA

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2009

Marines' Memorial Club & Hotel
San Francisco, California

Black tie

*Proceeds from the evening will benefit the
cadets at The California Maritime Academy.*



President Emeritus (1996-2001) and alumnus (1962) **Jerry Aspland and his wife Carol** (seen right at a 1961 Academy Ring Dance) are serving as chairs of this year's **Black Tie Gala fund raiser**, Saturday, March 28th in San Francisco.

The annual event has raised over a quarter million dollars in scholarship and general support for Cal Maritime...over \$110,000 last year alone.



Heading up the planning for this year's Gala are Jennifer Whitty, Silvia Regalado and former Cal Maritime President Jerry Aspland and his wife Carol. Mr. Aspland is retired head of ARCO Marine and a past President of Cal Maritime as well as a 1962 graduate of the Academy

The Asplands, and a volunteer Committee led by **Jennifer Whitty, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs** and **Silvia Regalado, Director of Special Events**, are working hard to top that goal. Among the underwriting sponsors so far: **Marine Resources Group, The Hornblower Group, Bay-delta, Chartwell's College and University Dining Services, Marine Technical Services, Tesoro and Jacobsen Pilot Service.**

"We're heartened by the strong response we've gotten to our appeal for support this year, despite the challenging economy" Whitty added. "We're starting to receive contributions for our live and silent auctions and expect to have some new and very exciting prizes to raffle and auction....works of art, exciting trips and vacation packages, and more."

"During the recent Scholarship Dinner in Vallejo, I had a chance to talk to many students who are able to benefit from a university education because of the enlightened support of alumni, friends and businesses who recognize the critical difference these dollars can make in the lives of young people," Aspland added. "The Gala plays a big role in increasing resources for the Academy and that is why Carol and I have agreed to serve as co-chairs for this 2009 event. It's a great way to mark the 80th Anniversary of Cal Maritime and help build a better future for the Academy and its students."

Out and About



Maritime Instructor Tom Allen (L) looks on as a class of cadets learns new skills in the safe operation of a forklift. Machinery like this will see heavy use as the date for the ship's 2009 Cruise departure approaches. Cadets will use forklifts to transfer vendor deliveries from trucks and trailers to the pier and from there to ship-board storage areas. Given the high volume of deliveries involved, the timing of their arrival has to be carefully calculated to assure they can be rapidly and efficiently transferred aboard and stowed away.



Training Ship Equipment Technology specialist Mick Bowlin (L) and a project contractor review the wiring diagram for part of a new land-based hot water system being installed for use by *Golden Bear* during the eight months of each year she is at berth. The new gas-fired system, located at the shoreside end of the main campus pier, will feed heated water through insulated piping for use by faculty, staff, students and others who live and work aboard during the academic year. Until now, ship's hot water was generated by large electric units on board. This process works fine when powered by shipboard electrical generators during cruise, but is very expensive and inefficient for shoreside usage. The new unit, one of a large number of energy efficiency upgrades being undertaken campus-wide, is expected to begin operating by the end of February.

Out and About—Continued



President Eisenhardt was presented with a sweatshirt, jersey and lacrosse helmet by the Corps of Cadets and the Athletic Department for his ongoing support of competitive sports at Cal Maritime. A new varsity lacrosse club has recently been formed on campus with 16 students signed up, most of them with some previous experience in the sport. President Eisenhardt himself is an avid follower of the sport, having graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1966 as part of a national championship team that went undefeated over four full seasons. He was recently inducted into the Naval Academy's new athletic hall of fame in recognition of those accomplishments. His jersey number — 37.



Jessica Scott MET '11, and Trevor Lapham MET '09, work deep in the engine room of the Training Ship *Golden Bear*, using air driven needle guns to remove rust and old paint from parts of the decking. For a ship the size of *Golden Bear* (500 feet) maintenance is an ongoing effort involving both students, faculty and staff. Chief Engineer Bill Davidson however, boasts that with the recent routine dry-docking of the ship last summer and good care, she should be good for another 25 years of service as arguably the finest vessel in the fleet of U.S. maritime academy training ships.

Out and About—Rugby: It's Definitely a Contact Sport



Custodians Raise Visibility With First-Ever Calling Card Effort

A university is a place with a lot of smart people, but here's a question a lot of us, we'd ruefully have to admit, can't answer. Who is your custodian? They're important members of the campus family, but for many of us they are largely invisible, because they do their work when we're not around.



(L-R) Custodians Frank Fernandez, James Scrivani, Hubert Crawford, Scott Whitney and Marie Cluny. Not Present, Joe Wallace, Edie Fulgencio and Linda O'Connor.

To give their colleagues a better appreciation for what they do, Cal Maritime's custodial team launched a program unique to the California State University system. Calling cards, similar to those used in hotels, let colleagues know they have been by to do their tasks of cleaning offices and buildings. "We wanted the faculty and staff to know who they were," said **Chuck Constantine, chapter 323 President of the California State University Employees Union**, "and put a face with a name."

A 2007 campus survey found most freshmen living on campus, and many faculty and staff made no distinction between outsourced custodians who clean their living quarters, and the eight California State University custodians in charge of campus classrooms, labs, and offices. The recognition program was created by the custodian members with help from Constantine, a campus safety officer, and labor relations representative **Roni Jennings**. Its hallmark is the calling card, which includes the custodian's name, title, photo, and contact information. Members leave the cards behind about once a week in facilities they've cleaned. **State union spokesman John Watson** said Cal Maritime's custodians are the first in the 23-campus system to have implemented the idea. "It's helping introduce them to their colleagues on campus," Watson said, "and bringing them more recognition for their efforts."

The California Maritime Academy

Plant Operations
(Custodial Services)

Joe "Mouse" Wallace
Custodian



Pride in making CMA a better place to work and learn

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Chapter 323



Business card for Joseph "Mouse" Wallace, a member of Cal Maritime's Custodial Team

Faculty/Staff Milestones



President William B. Eisenhardt will be among the California State University (CSU) representatives deployed in February for its ongoing **Super Sunday** outreach program to underserved communities across the state. He will be addressing the congregation of the **Emmanuel Baptist Church in San Jose** on Sunday, February 15th. CSU is committed to doing everything possible to ensure that all students have access to a quality, affordable education. Super Sunday started in 2005 as a new way to connect with and inform African American students and their families about what it takes to get into college. On two consecutive Sundays each February, CSU leaders including the chancellor, trustees, presidents and others speak at various churches across the state to share with students, parents and community mentors information about preparing for college, applying to the CSU's 23 campuses, obtaining financial aid and more. This year visits take place on Feb. 15th (Northern California) and Feb. 22nd (Southern California.)

Super Sunday began with 12 churches, and has expanded to include nearly 70 churches. It has also spun off a companion college fair event called Super Saturday. For more information visit www.calstate.edu/supersunday/ A video about Super Sunday can be found at: www.amp.csulb.edu/co/SuperSunday/

Dr. Louis M. McDermott of the **Maritime Policy and Management** faculty did pre-publication reviews on *Visions of America, an American History Text* and *The World's History—Volume Two* by Howard Spodek. Both texts will be published by Pearson.



Interim Career Center Director James Dalske delivered a talk on *Mariner Recruitment and Retention* at the Passenger Vessel Association's annual meeting January 12th in San Francisco



Michael Strange, Assistant Professor for **Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Technology**, was a guest lecturer at **Hakodate National College of Technology** in Hakodate City—Hokkaido Japan in November. He delivered a series of talks on engineering design to advanced course students, toured technology labs, attended a faculty/staff reception and met with College President Jun Hasegawa to discuss respective educational programs and possibilities for expanded cooperative efforts. The visit was a continuation of exchange visits Prof. Strange began while part of the engineering faculty at San Francisco State.



Ringing The Bell of Success



Many of the deck and engineering students who passed all seven exams on the first try gathered for a group photo on the quad after formation. All were given the opportunity to ring the ship's bell in front of the full Corps in recognition of their successful completion of this important milestone in their education.

Bells were ringing on campus in mid-January as happy Marine Transportation and Engineering students celebrated the completion of an important career milestone – passing all of the Coast Guard examinations needed to obtain their license as a Third Mate or 3rd Engineer and work as a deck or engineering officer. Those who passed every exam on their first try were invited to ring the ship's bell in front of the Corps formation on the quadrangle on January 14th.

The deck and engineering major tracks culminate with a series of seven exams which stretch over four days just before the start of the second semester. The Mate's exam covers Rules of the Road, Seamanship, Safety and Navigation. Engineers are tested on Diesel and Steam Engineering, Safety, General Engineering and Electrical. Students have up to three hours for each of the seven exams and passing grades requirements vary from 70-90% depending on the test subject. To get the desired license, examinees must pass all seven examinations. Failure to pass more than two requires that all seven must be taken again until all have been successfully completed. Thirty-six engineering and 60 marine transportation (deck) students took this year's exam.

In the past, the tradition of ringing the ship's bell had been undertaken by successful cadets as soon as they receive their test grades, and that practice continues today. Now however, a new tradition has now been put into place, with a repeat of the ceremony in front of the full Corps at formation. "This is a very important part of their learning experience and a major step on the path these cadets have set towards their careers in engineering and the maritime service," said Capt. Harry Bolton, skipper of Training Ship *Golden Bear* and head of the Academy Leadership program. "We want to give them an opportunity to share their success with the full Corps and receive proper recognition for what they have accomplished."



Senior cadets Alex Dunn MET, Freeman Davenport ME, Scott Burback MET, Patrick Hooper MET, and Matthew Ramos ME, were on the quad to ring the bell immediately after learning they had passed all seven exams on the first try. They joined other successful classmates for a repeat of the ceremony in front of the entire formation several days later.

Break Out the Mizzen —It's Sailing Time (Sometimes)



Saturday, January 31st Cal Maritime welcomed nearly 140 Northern California high school sailors to the 5th annual Keelhauler Regatta. **Marc McGee, Director of Admissions**, presented a workshop on how to navigate the college admission process for some parents of participating sailors. Several current Cal Maritime cadets participated in this event in past years before choosing to attend Cal Maritime and many joined the Sailing team. Team and Sailing Club volunteers coordinated logistics of getting boats in and out of the water, served as race committee, manned the spectator and press boats, and helped with registration. Unfortunately, very light winds left eager sailors drifting on the waters much of the day. One group of sailors did manage to complete a single race and the winners of the abbreviated competition were Gunn, Burlingame and Summit in that order of finish..

Cal Maritime to Host North Series 3 & 4 regattas Feb 21-22.

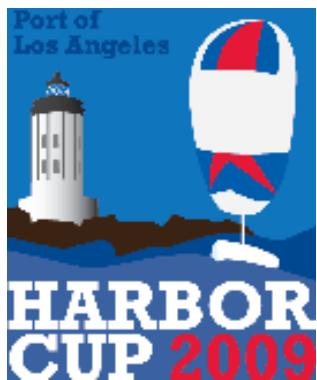
As defending champions of the North Series Regatta and proud recipients of the Bell trophy, the team will have double duty hosting and competing. Helping out will be the CMA Sailing Club but more volunteers are needed. Please contact the Sailing Office at 654 1257 to come lend a hand.

One Design 48 Racing Team Looking for Crew

The Academy's 1D48 takes a minimum of 12 crew and can use up to 18 depending on conditions. Donated in 2006, the boat was campaigned in Southern California last Spring before making its way north over the summer. A crew of cadets led by **Mar Ops Instructor Jesse Cartee '04**, have sailed in several Bay Area Regattas, claiming a 3rd at the **Leukemia Cup**. "Although we want to get the cadets out on the boat, with their busy schedules we can always use extra crew, especially during the summer," Cartee explained "We have had alumni and faculty sailing with current and prospective students and that makes for some great camaraderie." **Bosun McGroarty** raced with the team at the Midwinters in December. The boat is berthed in Richmond at KKMI and has an active schedule throughout the summer — ranging from some buoy racing to a couple of ocean competitions. Those interested should contact Jesse at (707) 654-1043 or jcartee@csum.edu



Sailing—Continued



The Port of LA Harbor Cup will be held March 13-15 in San Pedro, hosted by the Los Angeles Yacht Club. The event, made possible by the generous sponsorship from the Port of LA, is the only big boat college regatta on the West Coast. Spectator boats will be available for alumni, family and friends to watch the Offshore Sailing team compete in seven races outside Angels Gate. On Friday night a silent auction and dinner will be held to benefit the sailing program. **Charlie Arms-Cartee** hopes to build on the success of last years event. "Many of our sailors are from Southern California so it is great to have their family and friends come out and support the program," Arms said. To find out more contact the Sailing Office (707) 654-1257. Dinner tickets are available through the offices of the California Maritime Academy Foundation Office at 707-654-1246.

Cal Maritime Hosting US Sailing Basic Instructor Course

Cal Maritime is hosting a **US SAILING Basic Keelboat Instructor Course** for experienced sailors from **Feb 26-Mar 1st**. Membership in US SAILING is required to take the course and can be obtained online. Additional perquisites will also be found as indicated via the weblinks below. The course is a 3-day session allowing experienced keelboat instructors to test and evaluate their teaching and sailing skills.

Candidates should anticipate single-handing a keelboat while demonstrating competency in sailing off a dock, mooring or slip, tacking, jibing, stopping, backing the boat and returning to the dock, mooring or slip. Instructor candidates must also be able to present material in a classroom environment with ease. This certification includes the successful completion of written exams as well as other practical evaluations such as the swim check, Marlinespike Seamanship test and overall demonstrative and communication ability – important components of the Basic Keelboat Instructor course.

To become a US SAILING Instructor, a candidate must be both a confident and competent sailor and able to sail anywhere in the U.S. and handle the vast range of situations and different models of boats encountered in sailing courses.



For more information about the course and prerequisites visit the U.S. Sailing website at:

<http://www.ussailing.org/training/Instructors/KeelboatInstr/BKIC%20Prerequisites.pdf>

For a secure on-line link to registration visit:

https://secure.ussailing.org/forms/b_k_instructor.asp

For a printable application form visit:

<http://www.ussailing.org/training/Instructors/KeelboatInstr/BKIC%20Application%20Form.pdf>

For a proof-of-swimming-ability verification form visit:

<http://www.ussailing.org/training/Instructors/KeelboatInstr/BKIC%20Swim%20Check%20Verification%20Form.pdf>

Latest Extended Learning Catalog Now Online

The California Maritime Academy's Extended Learning Department has posted its catalog of continuing education programs for 2009 on-line at www.maritime-education.com/courses.html. Visitors to the site can download the full catalog and/or click on individual course offerings for details on course content, costs, and locations and times of delivery. Many of the courses are offered on the school's Vallejo campus. Others may be provided off-site or via the Internet, enabling participants to take part at times and locations convenient to their own schedules. "Our offerings are designed to meet the needs of professionals working in, or responding to, the maritime environment," notes SPEL Dean J. Kim McNutt. They include:

- Company, Facility and Vessel Security Officer Training.*
- STCW – Basic Safety Training including firefighting, first aid/CPR and water survival training.
- First Responder – For public safety and other personnel who may respond to emergencies or significant events at maritime facilities within their jurisdiction such as vessels, and terminals.
- Radar Renewal and Exam – for personnel needing refresher certification.
- Bridge Resource Management
- Dangerous Liquids Management for Tanker Personnel.

"These are a sampling of our courses, and listings can change," Dean McNutt noted. "I would encourage interested individuals, businesses or organizations to download the current catalog and bookmark our website for latest updates.

"Cal Maritime can customize many of its courses to meet the needs of a specific group or organization and can, given sufficient demand, arrange for delivery at remote locations, or in some cases, via the Internet. "If you have training and education needs, particularly those relating to maritime subjects, contact us to review how we can work together to tailor extended learning programs specific to your needs."



** Cal Maritime is the only training organization in the country delivering Maritime Security Courses certified by the Coast Guard, The U.S. Maritime Administration (MARAD), and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) as meeting the requirements of the Maritime Transportation Security Act (MTSA), the International Maritime Organization's (IMO) International Ship and Port Security Code (ISPS), and State and Federal emergency management standards. As such, these courses are eligible for DHS grant reimbursement under the Homeland Security and Port Security Grant Programs.*

Just Like New



You may have noticed what could be mistaken for a brand new Boston Whaler in the boat basin. With a spiffy paint job, a shiny new 90hp engine, and a vintage wood seat, it is actually what was known as the "six" boat—a 1981 Whaler that served as a tender to TSGB and made many cruises on board. **Marine Operations Chair, Dan Weinstock '84**, remembered operating the boat while **John Keever '70**, in his 2nd year as TSGB captain, water-skied behind. The modernization was made possible by a grant from the **Department of Boating and Waterways**. The boat is used to teach powerboat handling and as a safety boat for regattas run by the Sailing Program and for sailing team practice.—maybe even for water skiing on one of those no-wind days.

Lauren Westbrook Named Player of the Week



Cal Maritime guard **Lauren Westbrook** (2nd from R) was named **California Pacific Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week** for the week of January 19th to the 26th. The Citrus Heights, CA native averaged 17.7 points per game, 4.7 rebounds and 1.5 blocks over a 3-0 stretch as she and her teammates beat Bethany College, CSU East Bay and UC Santa Cruz.

Kiwanis Campus Fish Fry Set for Sat. Feb. 28th on Campus

The Vallejo/Cal Maritime chapter of Kiwanis, International is holding their annual Fish Fry dinner at the campus Dining Hall on Sat. February 28, 2009 at 5 p.m. in the campus Dining Hall. Proceeds go to fund grants to needy families, scholarships and awards to local schools and colleges including Cal Maritime, and for annual funding of events like regional Special Olympics and the Kiwanis house at UC Davis Medical Center, support for feeding needy families and so on. Kiwanis grants also help fund the annual orphanage donation program run by Cal Maritime cadets each year to benefit orphanages at selected Pacific Rim ports of call visited by Training Ship *Golden Bear* on summer cruise each year. Over the past several years, donations have gone to orphanages and shelters in Peru, Chile, the Philippines, Viet Nam, and Tonga.

The Fish Fry includes an auction and raffle. The doors open at 5pm, and dinner begins at 6. Tickets are \$25 apiece and can be obtained from Bosun Peter McGroarty or any member of the local club. Anyone interested in donating items to the auction/raffle should contact Mr. McGroarty for more information.

Kill-a-Watt/Save a Drop

What have I done to kill-a-watt today. That's the question everyone in the campus family should ask themselves....am I doing what I can to conserve energy and reduce water consumption. Energy saving happens when lots of folks do a little bit to help.....turn out lights when you leave the office, living area, conference or classroom and shut off monitors, printers and other electrical appliances at the end of the day. California's drought is getting more and more severe, so saving water is equally important. Take only what you need. Shut off the faucet when brushing teeth or washing hands and then turn it back on briefly. Be creative and save.....it's important to all of us.

International Visitor

Cal Maritime played host, Monday, January 26th to **Mr. Kazuyuki Ito, Chief Official for the Japanese Seafarer's Labor Relations and Policy Division**. He was on a U.S. State Department-sponsored tour of the U.S. to learn more about current policies relating to maritime transport services, merchant mariners and educational training methods.



He was welcomed to the campus by **acting Provost Dr. Herman Lujan**, representing President Eisenhardt who was attending meetings at the CSU Chancellor's office that day. The two exchanged gifts as part of the formal ceremonies. Mr. Ito then spent time talking with selected representatives of the campus faculty and student body.



He was most interested in meeting **Capt. James Buckley, Interim Head of the Campus Simulation Program** and talking about Cal Maritime's new state-of-the-art facilities and their use in both education and research.

Additional stops included meetings with **Capt. Harry Bolton** of Training Ship *Golden Bear*, and **Academic Dean Stephen Kreta**, a briefing at the offices of **Sponsored Projects and Extended Learning (SPEL)** headed by **Dean J. Kim McNutt**, and luncheon talks with **cadets Jessica Dillman and Brandon Chapman** and **Prof. Christopher Clott** of the **Department of Maritime Policy and Management's International Business and Logistics school**.

Bloodmobile Visit



Cadets line up to give blood at a mobile clinic operated by the **Blood Center of the Pacific**. The Center collects critical blood supplies for a consortium of hospitals in Northern California. Cal Maritime hosts the service twice a year...generally in January and October and the Student Health Center recruits cadets, faculty and staff to donate. Blood supplies are generally lower in the period immediately following the holiday season.

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Cal Maritime Calendar of Events

Feb. 21-22	<i>Cal Maritime Hosts College Regatta (See Page 16)</i>
Feb. 26-Mar. 1	<i>US Sailing Basic Keelboat Instructor Course—(See Page 17)</i>
Feb. 26	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit www.csum.edu/alumni for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
Feb 28	<i>Cal Maritime/Vallejo Fish Fry Fund Raiser— 5 PM Dining Hall Wardroom (See Page 19)</i>
March 13-15	<i>Harbor Cup Sailing Competition—Sponsored by LA Yacht Club (See Page 17)</i>
March 26	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit www.csum.edu/alumni for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>
March 28	<i>Gala Fundraiser—Marines Memorial, San Francisco—Contact Office of Advancement for More Information</i>
Apr 18	<i>Admitted Students Open House 8 a.m.—2 p.m.</i>
Apr 23	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit www.csum.edu/alumni 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 (See Page 4)</i>
May 18-21	<i>TSGB Calls Balboa, Panama</i>
May 28	<i>Fourth Thursdays for CMA Alumni (visit www.csum.edu/alumni 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 www.csum.edu/alumni 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 www.csum.edu/alumni 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 www.csum.edu/alumni 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 www.csum.edu/alumni for locations) 5:30 p.m.</i>