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## Fresno State, IBM form strategic alliance

### IBM projects could help university drive Central Valley economic development

by Mark Aydelotte

The university and IBM will team up to deploy leading-edge business and learning technology solutions on campus.

IBM will provide technology and train faculty and students in e-business solutions to enable the university to consult with and nurture local businesses.

The university projects the agreement will lead to \$1 million in new revenue to help fund its business initiatives, which include the new Save Mart Center, scheduled to be completed in fall 2002.

In addition to providing the community with cultural and other events at the Save Mart Center, the university will build an adjacent complex to provide space for academic programs, such as the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship that includes a Small Business Incubator. Their mission is to fuel the development of new e-businesses in the region.

IBM will work with the university to establish a training site that provides Central California businesses with the latest technology, training and support. University faculty will work alongside IBM experts in the development of new technology and business curricula.

The center will be equipped with leading edge e-business technology from IBM such



*A strategic partnership between Fresno State and IBM is expected to fuel new university economic development efforts. Discussing the plan are (from left) Dwain Bitter, IBM client manager; Dr. Michael Ortiz, provost; Patricia Sullivan, IBM area education executive; and Dr. Benjamin Quillian, vice president for administration.*

as IBM Thinkpad (laptop) computers, Netfinity servers and e-business software such as Websphere. Demonstrations will offer examples of how e-business is used in a variety of industries such as retail, government, agriculture, as well as education.

The relationship will also enhance computer technology in teaching and learning on campus through development of a "Thinkpad University" program. IBM's

Thinkpad University program places the latest e-business, mobile and wireless technology in the hands of students, professors and administrators, enhancing their productivity, education and overall competitiveness in the marketplace.

The ThinkPad University Program will seek to create a truly connected community at Fresno State by providing equitable access to

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## News in Brief

### Education plans tournament

The School of Education and Human Development's 2nd Annual Golf Classic will tee off Oct. 27 at the Fig Garden Golf Club. The tournament will benefit faculty research and collaborative projects with area school districts. Fees are \$125 per player and include cart, lunch, drinks, goodie bag and playing time with faculty colleagues, staff, and community leaders. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided after the tournament. Anyone obtaining two cart sponsors at \$75 each will play free. For more information, call 278-0249, Doris Walton at 278-0258, or Dr. Sharon Brown-Welty at 278-0294.



### Conference deadline Sept. 1

Grantland Johnson, secretary of the California Health and Human Services Agency, will be the keynote speaker at the Advancing Mental Health and Wellness Conference – Multicultural Competencies for the New Millennium scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22 at Fresno State. Earlybird registration deadline for the two days is Sept. 1 for the early registration fee of \$95 through the Division of Extended Education at (559) 278-0333 or [www.csufresno.edu/ExtendedEd](http://www.csufresno.edu/ExtendedEd).



### Top educators visit Fresno

Twenty of the nation's top educators were in Fresno July 28 to get a close up look at how San Joaquin Valley schools have joined forces with higher education to improve support for area teachers. School superintendents and board members from Miami-Dade County schools, Atlanta, Philadelphia and other large school districts toured Fresno State's Early Education Center. The group also toured the CART facility in Clovis. The educators represent the planning committee of the Council of Greater City Schools – a nationally recognized coalition of 50 of the nation's largest urban public school systems. The Fresno Unified School District is one of seven large California districts in the organization.

## Bonner Center earns 'Golden Ruler'

The Bonner Center for Character Education and Citizenship at California State University, Fresno received the Golden Ruler Award at a major international character education conference in San Diego recently.

Dr. Jacques Benninga, the center's executive director, was presented the award as part of the Second Annual International Conference on Character Education in June at the University of San Diego.

The Fresno State program was honored for developing a highly regarded center to support public schools and train teachers in character education, said Mary Williams, professor and a co-founder of the International Center for Character Education at USD.

"Good character education is an important part of replacing the violence and negativity too common among today's youth with values of self-respect, honesty and civic participation," Williams said.

"Central California has benefited enormously from having access to the resources provided by the Bonner Center," she added, praising Benninga and his staff. Benninga is also chair of the Fresno State Department of Literacy and Early Education.

The Golden Ruler Award - supported by a Templeton Foundation grant and based on the "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" Golden Rule - honors administrators,

teachers, schools and other organizations for exemplary leadership efforts in promoting character education, Williams said.

The award consists of a plaque, \$500 for the center, the "Laws of Life" book from the Templeton Foundation and a copy of "Educating Hearts and Minds," from Corwin Press.

Dr. Paul Shaker, dean of the School of Education and Human Development, said Fresno State is gratified for this high honor in the education community.

"The varied, school-oriented work done by the Bonner Center is contributing to our region in an area of paramount importance," Shaker said. "The development of character is fundamental to students as potential citizens, family members and economic contributors to society. Our education community is fortunate to have philanthropic support to pursue this worthy cause."

The center was founded in 1997 with a \$51,000 gift from the Bonner Family Foundation to influence and enhance character education programs throughout Central California.

Providing a central clearinghouse for information on curriculum and resources, the center issues grants for local public schools and educators; holds forums with nationally recognized speakers; and recognizes outstanding programs and students in character education and community service. -tu

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### Fresno State, IBM alliance *continued from cover*

technology, integrating technology into classrooms and faculty buildings and streamlining technology implementation while managing support costs.

Patricia A. Sullivan, area education executive for IBM said, "IBM and Fresno State share the common goal of developing innovative technological solutions that will benefit the educational community and help drive the economic development of the Central Valley."

President John Welty echoed those sentiments and said, "We are excited about working with IBM to implement important educational initiatives that could eventually enable the university to contribute even more to economic development in our community.

"In addition, IBM's expertise and leadership will help ensure the viability of endeavors that could lead to significant financial support for the new Save Mart Center," Welty said. "Clearly, the formation of this relationship underscores IBM's ongoing commitment to enhance the quality of life for our students and faculty, as well as the entire Central California community."

The Save Mart Center fund-raising campaign now exceeds \$80 million. Construction is expected to begin after approval of the financing plan by the CSU Board of Trustees. Earlier this year, the Trustees approved the official name of the Save Mart Center and the architectural schematic plans.

## Journal evolving

These are revolutionary times in the communications business, and we plan to keep California State University, Fresno leading the way.

Over the summer the University Relations staff has been taking a fresh look at the *University Journal*. We're reviewing the types of information presented in the *Journal*, evaluating the design of the publication, and reviewing the publication schedule. While we don't plan "revolutionary" changes, we do plan to have the *Journal* undergo some "evolutionary" changes.

We plan to have the publication focus on some central themes that are hallmarks of the Fresno State campus, with an even greater emphasis on the personal achievements of students, faculty and staff.

We will be freshening the graphic design of the publication, which will allow greater flexibility in the presentation of news content, as well as photos and art.

We're considering new ways to link the content of the *Journal* to the Web - providing more detailed information that we simply can't include in the "hard copy" publication. Our new [www.fresnostatenews.com](http://www.fresnostatenews.com) Web site already gives reporters and editors an early look at much of the upcoming content of the *Journal*.

We believe our readers are using more technology these days, including using the Web, e-mail and digital cameras. We will be designing the *Journal* to link readers to excellent educational resources available on the Web.

If you have comments or ideas that you would like the *Journal* staff to consider, please write to me personally by e-mail at [webmaster@fresnostatenews.com](mailto:webmaster@fresnostatenews.com) or send a letter to University Relations at the Thomas Administration Building, Room 107.

Mark Aydelotte,  
Assistant Vice President  
University Relations

# New Home page launched

by Candace Egan

A new look for the university's home page debuted August 16 after a major redesign. The new home page incorporates new navigational features and a new look that will make the site visually appealing and more user-friendly.

The new home page features include audience paths that direct users to information tailored for groups such as prospective students, current students and alumni. Direct links to information such as academics, athletics and the library are also provided, along with a shortcut feature that lists additional frequently used resources. New too is a navigation bar at the bottom of the screen that provides links to further campuswide information resources, including a search engine and Web-based directories. The new home page and related pages can be viewed at the address of the old home page, <http://www.csufresno.edu>.

The new design was a team effort with input from members of the Web Design Team, the Web Advisory Board and members of the campus community. Based on the feedback received this past spring, the Web team spent the summer assembling the content and programming the Web pages. Members of the Web team are Kay Conner (University Relations), Candace Egan (Academic Affairs), Greg Gaither (CVIP), Priscilla Helling (University Relations), Michael Juarez (CVIP), April Schulthies (University Relations) and Dena Loscotoff (CVIP).

The ongoing development of Fresno State's Web presence involves the entire campus community as departments and offices implement the new design for their home pages. Launching the new home page is the first step in revising the university Web presence. Additional information and features will continue to be added over the next few weeks. Assistance from members of the campus community is sought in reviewing the

links and informational categories that have been created to help direct users to useful information. Comments can be sent to [webmaster@csufresno.edu](mailto:webmaster@csufresno.edu).

The new search engine is one feature that will be implemented over the next few weeks, in partnership with campus departments and offices. The search engine has been designed in response to the many problems encountered

with the old search function.

Campus departments and offices now will be able to control the inclusion of their home pages and the information used by the search engine. This also will permit the exclusion of Web content from the search engine, such as internal sites and pages not intended to be linked to the

university home page.

As departments and offices implement the new design guidelines for their home page, they will be able register their pages online and allow their site to be added to the search engine. Individual home pages of members of the campus community will also be eligible for registration. The new Policy and Guidelines Concerning Dissemination of Information via the Internet, to be distributed soon, will provide further information about the registration process and Web requirements for both official campus home pages and individual pages.

To assist campus departments and offices in implementing the new Web design, a training program has been created. Workshops on how to create a department home page using online Web creation tools will be held beginning Sept. 12. Sign ups for the workshop can be done on the Web by going to the "Web Resources" item in the shortcuts menu on the campus home page.

For more information contact Candace Egan at ext. 8-5070, or [candace@csufresno.edu](mailto:candace@csufresno.edu). (Candace Egan is the University's first Web manager - she began her new duties Aug. 14.)



## Aydelotte heads University Relations



Mark Aydelotte, 47, who represented University of California programs in the San Joaquin Valley for 13 years, has been named assistant vice president for university relations.

Aydelotte joined Fresno State's staff on July 10. He succeeds Dr. John Zelezny, who is now the senior vice president of communications at Community Medical Centers of Central California.

A native Fresnan who has been involved in higher education and health care public affairs in the San Joaquin Valley for more than 25 years, Aydelotte had most recently served as the executive director of public and legislative relations for the State Center Community College District in Fresno.

Prior to that, he had served as the interim assistant vice president of news and communications for the University of California system. He also directed UC's public information, legislative and alumni relations and development projects in Central California for 13 years.

Before joining UC, Aydelotte was director of public information for Fresno City College and the State Center Community College District and director of public affairs at Kern View Hospital in Bakersfield. He helped establish the Kern View Foundation to support mental health services in Kern County.

He is an honors journalism and English graduate of Fresno State and served as co-editor of the university's weekly newspaper *Insight*.

As a member of Fresno State's Advancement division, Aydelotte will have specific responsibility for overseeing the university's overall public communications. His duties will include public information, publications and marketing activities.

He and his wife Julie, of Reedley, have three children. His e-mail address is [maydelotte@csufresno.edu](mailto:maydelotte@csufresno.edu).

## Anton named to University Advisory Board

Jim Anton, district team leader for Target Stores in the Central Valley, has been named to the University Advisory Board at California State University, Fresno, President John Welty announced.

Anton, whose direct area of responsibility includes the operations of the twelve stores from Modesto to Bakersfield, has been with Target Stores, a division of Target Corporation, for 13 years. He began with Target in Phoenix, Arizona, and has advanced through various management positions, working in several geographic locations.

Anton has been instrumental in pilot programs for Target with education advisory boards, community relations, sponsorship programs and grant giving programs for the arts, family violence

prevention and community involvement.

He is also an honorary director of the River Park Little League. Anton's market, the Central California Valley, has been recognized within the community by receiving the Outstanding Business/School Partnership Award and Outstanding Philanthropic Organization.

The 12-member university advisory board consists of community leaders who meet with President Welty to provide guidance on the university's mission and on programs of interest to the community.

Other members are Jeanne Falk Adams, Elaine Bernard, John Boogaert, Julia Brown, Kay Campbell, Jeannette Ishii, Hugo Morales, Angie Rios, Jim Shekoyan, Richard Spencer, Joe Williams and Don Wilson.

## University's Barbera wine wins gold medal

Three student-produced wines entered by California State University, Fresno won top honors at the California State Fair Wine Competition (CSFWC) in Sacramento, including a gold medal for the 1999 Barbera variety with a rare 95 rating.

The winning entrees now move on to the Grape and Gourmet Event later this month also in Sacramento.

Fresno State's other two awards were a silver for its 1999 Tailgate Rosé with 91 points and a bronze for the 1999 Sunshine White Table with 84 points. More than 400 commercial vintners from throughout the state entered the competition. The awards are given by scoring points, which rate the wines at specific levels – bronze, silver and gold.

Fresno State is the first and only university in the nation that is licensed to produce, bottle and sell wine commercially.

This is the second year Fresno State has earned top honors at the event. Last year, the university won the "Best Shiraz in California" Award. The university entered the state competition last year for the first time. Wample said the honor is especially gratifying for a university in competition with professional wineries.

"Given that our primary responsibility is education, not commercial wine making, and that the students play a major role in our wine making efforts, I think it is exciting to have our wines receiving this level of recognition," said Wample.

He credited Fresno State Winemaker Ken Fugelsang and Dr. Carlos Muller, who begins his retirement this year, for building the enology program. Enology students under Fugelsang's direction crafted the Barbera during the 1999-2000 academic year. The students used fruit donated by Duarte Nursery from its Linden Hills Vineyards in San Joaquin County.

The silver Tailgate Rosé and bronze Sunshine White Table were produced from Fresno State's vineyards.

Retailer sponsors that market the gold medal wine are Country Boy Market, Old Doc's, Bailey-Cannon Wine Merchants and Simonian Farms, all in Fresno, as well as the university's Farm Market at Barstow and Chestnut avenues.

For more information, call Wample at ext. 8-2089, Fugelsang at ext. 8-2791 or to obtain the wine, the Farm Market at ext. 8-4511.

# FYI

## Campus Announcements

### Annual Open House planned

The campus community is invited to the Annual Faculty and Staff Open House Friday, Sept. 8, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at University House. Guests are encouraged to dress for the "Fabulous Fifties" theme.

### London semester sign-ups

The College of Arts and Humanities is accepting applications for the Spring 2001 London Semester. Program-sponsored field trips will include Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Salisbury, Bath, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury and York, as well as the many historical sites of London. The program is open to students currently enrolled in or transferring to Fresno State for the spring semester. For more information, contact Carla Millar at ext. 8-3056.

### CFA picnic Labor Day

Faculty are invited to a Labor Day picnic hosted by the California Faculty Association. The event will be held on the lawn east of the Agriculture Building beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Chandra Brahma at ext. 8-2579.

### Red Friday moves to first

In its second year, Red Fridays create opportunities for the campus community to take a break from work and visit with co-workers. The day is changed from the last Friday to the first Friday of each month, but the time remains the same. Wear any university logo and receive a free cup of coffee and a chance of winning a raffle prize.

### New parking maps available

The Office of Parking and Transportation has updated copies of the Parking and Visitor Information Map and Guide. Contact the Parking Office at ext. 8-2950 to receive a copy free of charge.

### JobsLine use encouraged

Departments may list student assistant jobs free on Career Service's system and have

### FYI covers on-campus announcements and advance notice of events.

Submissions from faculty and staff are invited. All submissions must include complete pertinent information, including a phone number to call for more information. Items may be edited for length. Submit typewritten information to Journal, M/S TA49, fax it to ext. 8-2436, or e-mail the material to *journal*. The deadline for the next issue is Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.



**Red Wavers** from Career Services won the best name tag contest at spring semester's picnic celebration last May. The Red Wave Beach Party included lunch, music, games, prizes and an actual "beach" made from trucked-in sand.

immediate access to the more than 200 students who daily call the JobsLine. For the password to list a position, call Career Services at ext. 8-2381 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Graduate change requests

Graduate programs planning to propose curriculum/catalog changes need to submit the required forms to the Division of Graduate Studies by Sept. 29. Individuals responsible for filing the paperwork are encouraged to attend the workshop on curriculum change (see below). Graduate forms are available on Informed Filler. For more information, contact Helen Martinez at ext. 8-6174, or e-mail *helenma*.

### Curriculum change workshop

Two workshops on course and curriculum change procedures will be offered in September. Faculty serving on the academic senate committees will be available during the workshops to assist you with your proposals and paperwork. Workshops will be held on Sept. 6, 3-4:30 p.m. and repeated Sept. 7, 9-10:30 a.m., in University Center 202. Light refreshments will be provided. Register with CETL at ext. 8-2819 or e-mail *cetl@listserv*.

### Graduate advising workshop

All graduate coordinators/directors, graduate faculty and staff who work with graduate students are encouraged to attend this workshop. Two separate workshops will be presented by the Division of Graduate Studies staff who will update you on policies and procedures relative to admissions, classified standing and advancement to candidacy, and culminating experiences, etc. The workshops will be Sept. 11, 3 - 5 p.m., in University Student Union 312-314 and repeated on Sept. 14, 9-11 a.m. in University Center 200. Light refreshments will be served. Please register your attendance with Helen Martinez at ext. 8-6174 or e-mail *helenma*.

### CSU journal on line

The CSU Institute for Teaching and Learning (ITL) invites faculty to send submissions for the January 2001 inaugural issue of the new exchanges, now an exclusively on-line, peer-reviewed journal of teaching and learning in the system. For more information, visit the ITL Web site at <http://www.calstate.edu/tier3/itl>, or contact the managing editor at [exchanges@calstate.edu](mailto:exchanges@calstate.edu) or call (562) 951-4752.

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# First 300 names added to Teachers' Honor Wall

A permanent tribute to honor outstanding educators took a step closer to reality when the first 300 commemorative bricks bearing the names of honorees were installed recently on the new Teachers' Honor Wall.

The Aug. 25 installation kicked off a multi-agency campaign to sell another 1,700 bricks that would complete the wall, which is located in the new Gottschalks Plaza in front of the Education Building at Shaw and Maple avenues.

Dr. Robert Monke, associate dean of the School of Education and Human Development, said the project, which will raise funds for computer and related communication equipment for the school, has received special support from marketing professionals representing the Fresno County Office of Education, Educational Employees Credit Union, Gottschalks and *The Fresno Bee*.

Monke said their marketing teams are helping the university reach out to donors interested in buying bricks to honor teachers and "friends of education." Those wishing to honor a favorite teacher, coach or mentor can donate \$100 for a brick engraved with the honoree's name.

The bricks were installed on the 76-foot by 4-foot structure, which can hold 2,000 bricks, by Ashford Design & Manufacturing of Fresno. The other side of the wall will honor Friends of Education – people other than teachers who also provided inspiration to succeed in education, or who somehow made a difference in the life of the donor.

The Fresno County Office of Education purchased bricks for 20 educators who have received the prestigious Fresno County Teacher of the Year Award since 1980.

For information about purchasing a brick, contact Monke at ext. 8-0205.

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## Ask Benefits

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**When is open enrollment for health, dental insurance, dependent care and flexcash programs?**

The 2000 open enrollment has been changed to Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. Open enrollment decisions need to be made early due to the short processing deadline for open enrollment documents.

**When will open enrollment information be received?**

You will receive health benefit program information from CalPERS the middle of September and rate information from the Benefits Office the end of August 2000.

**What type of changes may I make during the open enrollment period?**

- Change medical/and or dental carrier
- Add eligible dependents
- Delete dependents
- Cancel health/and or dental insurances to

by Diane Jenkins,  
Benefits Manager



enroll in flexcash program

- Enroll in flexcash in lieu of health/dental insurances
- Enroll or re-enroll in the dependent care program

**When is the 2000 Benefits Fair?**

The Benefits Fair will be Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000. The Fair will be in the Satellite Student Union from 10 – 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.

**Do I have to re-enroll to continue my health/dental insurance or flexcash program?**

**No.** Your health/dental insurance and flexcash programs continue until changed or canceled by you.

**Do I have to re-enroll in the dependent care program?**

**Yes.** Dependent care program participation requires re-enrollment on an annual basis.

The next issue of the *University Journal* will publish on Sept. 25. Submissions are due in Thomas 107 no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept 14.

Submissions for the *Journal* or Calendar items must be typed. Faxes and e-mail will be accepted if received by the deadline.



# Winners of first Richter Awards for Excellence named

by Tom Uribes

**D**r. Shareen Abramson, Dr. Don Leet and Inez Ellison are the first recipients of the new Jan and Bud Richter Awards of Excellence that honors faculty and staff who help the School of Education and Human Development at California State University, Fresno fulfill its mission to train teachers.

Abramson, an education professor, is director of the school's Joyce Huggins Early Childhood Education Center. Leet, an economics professor, is director of the Fresno State Center for Economic Education.



Shareen Abramson

Ellison is an administrative operations analyst in the office of Dr. Paul Shaker, dean of the School of Education and Human Development.

Shaker honored the recipients at a special luncheon May 19 in the new Smittcamp Alumni House.

The awards were established for the first time this year thanks to a \$10,000 donation by

longtime university supporters and Fresno residents Jan and Bud Richter.

Three awards were established for two faculty and one staff member who have made outstanding accomplishments for Fresno State's School of Education and Human Development. The awards honor a faculty and a staff member who work in the school of education, as well as a university professor outside the school of education.

Abramson received the education faculty honor – a \$5,000 award for a professor who has excelled in her field of expertise and has continually served to promote the School of Education and Human Development's mission to prepare teachers and community professionals.

Leet received the university wide faculty honor – a \$3,000 award for a Fresno State professor outside the School of Education and Human Development who is involved with students seeking a teacher credential.



Don Leet

Ellison was presented the \$2,000 staff award that honors School of Education and Human Development staff members who have demonstrated a commitment to their responsibilities in the school.

Ellison began her career at Fresno State in 1982 as secretary for the Teacher Education Department, which later became Curriculum, Teaching, and Educational Technology.



Inez Ellison

In 1996, Ellison moved to her position in the dean's office, where she assists students.

An advisory committee comprising representatives of the school's academic departments selected the recipients.

In addition to the monetary award, the three recipients received a commemorative item symbolizing their contributions and achievements.

For more information, contact Lucey at ext. 8-0407.

## Minschew presents farewell exhibit

**A** farewell exhibition by art professor William Minschew will showcase a collection of his latest works on campus Sept. 1 through Oct. 5.

Minschew's sculpture is well known locally, and he has exhibited for 40 years nationally and internationally in galleries from Palazzo Venezia in Rome and Ken's Gallery in Florence, Italy, to the Fourth Bamboo Congress in Ubud, Bali.

This final one-man show, "GEOMETRICA / PIERO," includes the first graphics collection for Minschew, who retired from Fresno State's Art and Design faculty in July 1999.

The exhibit will run in two of the campus' three art venues: the Phebe Conley and the President's galleries beginning with a reception on Friday, Sept. 1.

The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Phebe Conley Gallery in the Conley Art Building. The President's Gallery is in the

Thomas Administration Building lobby. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The exhibition is the result of Y2K ushering in a dual vision: a decade of continuity employing the computer as fabricator of geometric form, and my recurring fascination of Piero della Francesca's haunting imagery," Minschew said, adding that the exhibit is a gesture of gratitude for 37 years of faculty, student, campus and community support. He said the works were inspired by a return to Italy, replicating many such visits there throughout his career.

"For the turning of the millennium I returned to Italy and to an ensuing pilgrimage throughout Tuscany to experience afresh the brilliance of Piero, which I first witnessed at the impressionable age of 20," Minschew said.

The 40 works, which compose the graphic segment of the collection, is a start in this



"Piero – Confrontation" by William Minschew will be displayed on campus.

exploration and are offered in limited editions, framed or unframed. The prints are produced by Nash Editions of Southern California. All exhibited works are for sale, including smaller versions shown by appointment through Minschew's studio.

Public lectures will accompany the exhibition. For more information call Abelino Bautista, gallery director, at ext. 8-2121. –tu

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The *University Journal* is distributed to all faculty and staff boxes. It publishes 8 to 16 pages generally every fourth Monday during the fall and spring semesters and once during the summer. We're looking for news briefs, calendar items, essays and ideas for profiles and other features of interest to faculty and staff. Please submit your content material and suggestions to the Office of University Relations. Deadlines for a particular issue are 10 days in advance. For more information, call Bruce Whitworth at ext. 8-5029 or Kay Conner at ext. 8-2795

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Annual summer camps and classes

# Children enjoy summer on campus



*Above: In the popular Kids Invent Toys class, Ginna Wells proves that building and racing cars is not just for boys.*

*Right: Douglas Ashbeck, Ryan Cox and Dalton Ronberg try out their inventions.*



*Cowabunga! With a squeal of delight, Nick Sicam takes a high leap into a campus pool.*

Summertime finds the campus relatively quiet – but, if you know where to look, you find a beehive of activity. Bulldog Camp and Kids Invent Toys are two programs that offered chances for local children to use campus facilities and to get instruction from university staff members.

Bulldog Camp celebrated its 30th year teaching children water safety, gymnastics, rhythmic games and team sports and giving them an overall view of the importance of exercise.

Kids Invent Toys, offered by the Institute for Development of Entrepreneurial Action (IDEA) in the Craig School of Business, gives youngsters a chance to design, build and market a toy.

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