Taking a 'Green Step' in the Right Direction

MBASE working to supply CSUMB campus with green energy

by Mary Patyten

As the world population tops 6 billion this month, the push to develop alternative, sustainable energy takes on a greater urgency than ever before. Although the 'six billionth baby' was reportedly born to a humble family in Bosnia, he will surely grow up aspiring to attain the wealthy standard of living enjoyed by most Europeans and North Americans.

How will electric power and all the attendant appliances and conveniences be provided to a growing world population? If current coal- and oil-burning industries and practices continue to expand to meet the needs of the growing human population, the Earth may wither piecemeal under the population's demands. In the meantime, the 'six billionth baby' will face a world that is already straining under the weight of the energy crisis.

Although the 'six billionth baby' was reportedly born to a humble family in Bosnia, he will surely grow up aspiring to attain the wealthy standard of living enjoyed by most Europeans and North Americans. How will electric power and all the attendant appliances and conveniences be provided to a growing world population? If current coal- and oil-burning industries and practices continue to expand to meet the needs of the growing human population, the Earth may wither piecemeal under the population's demands. In the meantime, the 'six billionth baby' will face a world that is already straining under the weight of the energy crisis.

Innovative energy production is being researched by many organizations. For example, the United States Department of Energy (DOE) is funding alternate energy research, and helping to establish renewable, green energy companies that manufacture power from resources such as the wind.

Despite promising breakthroughs, it is not yet common for corporations and large institutions to use green energy. Its uncoordinated growth is being made towards finding a solution for the worsening energy crisis.

Yet here at CSU Monterey Bay, just such a rare occurrence seems to be in the making. The student group Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment (MBASE) is preparing to talk to Enron Energy Services (EES) about supplying 'green energy' to the CSUMB campus, with the help of CSUMB Campus Energy Manager Tony Lucas.

What exactly is 'green energy'? "Green energy is an interesting thing," said MBASE president Ryan Unmack. "The term 'green' (as currently defined by the DOE) means that 51% of the energy produced is from renewable resources. When that energy is produced it goes to PG&E, who distributes energy to all of California. So in essence you never know where the energy that you are using comes from. The fact is... that it is a political statement to say that as a school we would only like to pay for the production of energy that is 51% from renewable sources."

That political statement reflects the beginning of what environmentalists and smart businesses believe is the key to energy for the future - electricity produced wholly from renewable resources such as the wind and sun, rather than from polluting fossil fuels and nuclear power. Wind and solar power dramatically lower pollution emissions and cause much less environmental damage, according to DOE. By 2020, DOE-funded wind power projects are predicted to reduce atmospheric carbon emissions by 3.5 million tons.

EES, the company supplying CSUMB's power, is Green-certified according to Jan Hamrin, Executive Director of the Center for Resource Solutions (CRS). CRS is a non-profit organization that monitors power companies for compliance with DOE standards for 'green energy.' Hamrin said CRS' audit of EES last year indicated that the company produces "more than enough" green energy to meet current demands.

"If EES wins their bid to supply power to nearly all the CSUs and UCs a little over a year ago. It is likely that some of the power CSUMB now receives is from renewable resources, but there is no agreement establishing how much of the power is green, according to Campus Energy Manager Tony Lucas.

Lucas told MBASE that EES is willing to discuss guaranteeing that only green energy is supplied to the CSUMB campus from now on, though no date has been set for the discussion.

"I think that an eventual goal would be to have the whole CSU/UC system... request green energy," said MBASE president Unmack. "It would be great to have an entire student body engage in social and environmental action that would eventually effect not just our immediate environment, but the world."

"In a recent meeting with Lucas, MBASE members also talked about the need to engage the CSUMB community in discussions about electricity usage. "A big thing that Tony on logistics and come up with some kind of effective awareness plan... because it really does come down to the way we all live in the day to day that makes the difference. Tony really threw down the gauntlet on that one. This is honestly our most important project."

While MBASE prepares to network with both EES and the CSUMB community, university administrators are expressing their pleasure over the package deal with EES. Over the past year, the CSU and UC systems combined saved $3.5 million from the package energy deal.

Besides saving money, the deal also helped start new energy-saving projects at CSUMB. "We have been involved with pushing UC and CSU to save on energy costs, then reinvest those savings in energy-efficient projects that reduce consumption and it turn reduce costs even further," said UC President Richard C. Atkinson in a CST press release last month.

Every stakeholder in this deal is pleased with the arrangement, to some degree Enron Energy Services has a plum deal a sole supplier for two of the largest educational systems in the nation, the UC and CSU systems are saving big bucks, an environmental group is promised both energy-efficient projects and a way to attract "green power" for university campuses.

Key MBASE members see their latest accomplishment as just the beginning. "It's foolish to entice people onto this campus with promises of a green-minded school... when it just isn't the truth," said Mercado. "When students arrive they find that being green is nowhere near the central focus, it should be."

MBASE president Ryan Unmack echoes Mercado's sentiments. "51% is less efficient than things could be. There is technology now to build green building with eco-friendly material that will produce their own energy and recycle their waste completely, I think a school which builds complexes like that would be a winner. There are larger steps that can be taken however more people need to be more willing to participate."

"We have some great teachers and student who model eco-sensitive living," Mercado says. The work that people like Laura Lee Lienk an Drew Ready have done is amazing, and it goes to show how much difference a few people can make working together in the same positive direction.

If you would like more information about MBASE, contact Ryan Unmack by e-mail e.ryan_unmack@monterey.edu. 0MBAS, meetings are held Wednesdays at noon in the CSUMB Dining Commons. Interests parties are encouraged to attend.
First CSUMB Graduate Fair
A SUCCESS!
By Kechia Smith-Gran

More than 50 graduate schools and graduate services set up shop in the University Center as part of the first graduate fair offered at CSUMB. About 150 students and visitors shopped for information, received answers to questions, and were able to interact with college representatives.

In addition to Chico, Hayward, Monterey Bay and San Jose CSU campuses, Stanford Law College, Purdue University, and Monterey Institute of International Studies also participated. Students looking for non-traditional options found representatives there from the Peace Corps, the Princeton Review and the Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program.

Though we have over 600 seniors, very few turned out on the Friday before Fall Break. Despite the low turnout, Katrina Cope, Director of the Student Activities and Career Development Center, said she was pleased that there were diverse offerings for the people who did attend, with all majors represented, and considers this inaugural fair a success.

Editorial: How You Can Make a Difference

By Otter Realm Staff

Save the oceans! Save the redwoods! Save the homeless, the downtrodden, the weak, and the weary!

Recycle those cans! Don't use styrofoam! recycle? ... you mean, you actually eat MEAT?

How You Can Make a Difference

Is education the answer, and not necessarily the kind you get in the classroom. Reading the newspaper, going to seminars and forums, talking to people, and researching topics that interest you on your own are the best ways of finding and keeping informed about issues of concern.

One way of getting involved while attending CSUMB is through Service Learning, which can give students excellent opportunities for becoming involved with organizations that are making a big difference in issues such as environmental sustainability, childhood education and fair business practices. Service Learning can not only bring a sense of satisfaction from helping the community, it can be a stepping stone to a career which satisfies the heart, soul and mind.

In today's society, we often want to claim that we can do it all, but it's important to realize that's not necessarily true. One person can have an effect, but organizing a group effort is often the key to success in bringing about great change. For example, groups such as Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment (MBASE) can work for environmental sustainability, starting right here on campus, and have greater success than one person might.

In the end, you can guard against being overwhelmed by all you can do to 'save the world' by choosing an area of interest, educating yourself on it, and acting for change that you believe in.

Arson Mystery Solved
Arsonist confesses to series of closet fires at children's daycare facility

by Charles Stringer Jr.

An Assistant Director of the Presidio's Child Development Center was arrested on Friday, October 8 in connection with a spate of arson fires inside the Child Development Center.

Derek Niegemann, 42, from Ohio, began working at the Child Development Center on Monterey Road in Fort Ord over a year ago. During questioning by the military's Criminal Investigation Command officials, Niegemann confessed to the crimes, according to Kay Rodrigues, Public Affairs Officer at the Presidio of Monterey (POM). If Niegemann is convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

Niegemann did not resist when he was approached by officials who had been investigating the cases. He is being held in Santa Clara County Jail, the closest Federal Marshall's base, Rodrigues said.

Dan Carton, Special Agent in charge, advised that the Army's investigators are continuing the investigation of the cases, and that Niegemann "gave information that implicated him" in three fires.

Child Development Services Coordinator, Vickie Ashenbrenner, said Niegemann was probably "disgruntled on some issues." Ashenbrenner said Niegemann had received one disciplinary letter from the management at the Child Development Center but would not give details.

Niegemann is scheduled to appear in Federal Magistrate Court on Thursday, October 14, 1999 for a bail hearing.

Colonel Peter Dausen, Garrison Commander, said a high-ranking outside Army officer will review the Child Development Center's security procedures and policies. This review was initiated by Colonel Dausen and will take from 30 to 45 days to complete. According to Colonel Dausen, the Child Development Center (CDC) is now a 'critical' part of the Presidio police beat.

The Otter Realm is a bi-monthly student production. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the view of the Otter Realm staff, CSUMB Administration, faculty staff or college policy.

The Otter Realm serves two purposes: it is a training lab for students who wish to learn journalism skills, and it is a forum of free expression and news. We reserve the right to edit for libel, space or clarity.
**CSUMB Police Chief Goes Out with a Bang**

by Leon Smith

The current Police Chief, Tom Fitzpatrick, was here before CSUMB opened its doors. He is now heading to the "building a department from the ground up with good public relations policy in community." He has been treating people fairly, showing compassion, being positive solutions in serving the community.

"We have a responsibility to students by giving lectures and films about responsibility in using alcohol." He suggested that the integrity, honesty, and professionalism of the department starts with him. "There was a party incident where there was a lot of drinking going on and two officers got injured by this one individual, as a result they were out of work for few days," he said. "We are more concerned now in how we approach the incidents and no longer get to the point where they may result in terrible circumstances." He stresses that getting information out to folks is important.

"We have a responsibility to students by giving lectures and films about responsibility in using alcohol." He said. What about Megan's Law? "Irrespective of where you are individuals have to register if they have committed a prior sex crime (assault, rape, or child molestation) ... but they have _ a boss to be accountable to." As an example of this working relationship with other jurisdictions, in 1995 when Clinton dedicated the University, 90 police officers responded to help out in providing security with the President's visit.

Fitzpatrick recommends and values his friendship with Lt. Joe Maltby as interim replacement until a new chief is selected. The chief's parting words were that this position here at CSUMB has given him a rise - a career dream - building a department from the ground up with good support from Peter Smith and Hank Hendrickson.

Many students, staff and faculty say, "thank you, Tom Fitzpatrick, from the CSUMB Community for laying a foundation here in police work, and good luck in your new venture in Oregon."
The inaugural CSUMB ’kick off the new millennium’ cruise will take place in the Spring of 2000 for all students who enroll in ICST and other courses entitled ‘Study at Sea’. The ship will carry us to Cabo, Chile and Peru, back through the Panama Canal to the Grand Cayman islands and on to New Orleans.

by Robert van Spyk

San Francisco Bay gave us its usual cold and windy farewell as the 500 Golden Bear training ship made its way under gray skies. Fog obscured the city, and the sound of tires more than the view let us know that we had passed underneath the Golden Gate bridge, ending several weeks of hectic preparations. Those on deck stood quietly, cold hands in pockets, as they felt the first ocean swells gently lift the ship in a motion that would become second nature to all activities and sleep. Gradually land and sky became indistinguishable, and people drifted below to continue stowing their belongings or go to the ward room for dinner. It was 5:30 or, as we would soon learn, 17:30 hours. Thus started what would soon be a daily routine aboard the Golden Bear as it traveled the Pacific for two months.

Our first stop would be in Costa Rica, at the disheveled port of Puntarenas. Along the way, nature showed us how it brews a hurricane, with displays of towering clouds and fierce lightning in the direction of the eye, some 500 miles away. Life aboard the ship effortlessly evolved strangers, staff, and students from Cal Maritime and Oregon Institute of Technology into a small society with its own rules and roles. There was a time and place for everything. Learning was constant, not only in the four classrooms but everywhere. Students were poring over maps, drawing, studying mechanical devices, operating the ship. The sea was infi

nately variable, quiet or rowdy, populated with dolphins, flying fish, dorado, and many more we never identified. On clear nights the clouds of brilliant constellations overhead left people slack-jawed, a never-ending fireworks show. The difficulties of launching the program across administrative barriers receded, and all was worthwhile.

In Costa Rica we drifted together into groups to find nature preserves, the rain forest, travel the countryside, and feed ourselves. Students discovered for the first time that you don’t have to speak the language to know the way. It all comes. By the time we reached Cocos Island, some 125 miles out and completely deserted with the exception of a caretaker crew, the unfamiliar had ceased to cause apprehension. Students and staff roared as they jumped off the bow of the lifeboat, as it was grinding into the beach. We found that the caretaker crew was composed of scientists and scholars who volunteered for months at a time to stay on the island. They had acquired a ‘distant horizon’ look in their eyes, which showed as they spoke.

It took us ten days of no planes, ships, and islands, just boundless open ocean, to reach Nuku Hiva. Its volcanic peaks announced its presence fifty miles out, far before the usual visual horizon. We sailed into the narrow bay and anchored. Having just completed their first midterms, students lined up eagerly to charge down the gangway, step across the float into the lifeboat and get to shore as quickly as they could. Nuku Hiva has one main street and several valleys. Melville wrote his novel Typee in one of the valleys. At night a hastily constructed ‘baraque’ (series of huts with a thatched roof covering the central floor) became the focus of Bastille day celebrations. Theroux remarked wryly that the inhabitants on French occupied islands seem not to know that Bastille Day celebrates France’s liberty.

As the voyage continued to other destinations, its ship-bound culture evolved. People needed fewer words to get things done, but spoke more. Some spent their free time developing marlinspike skills. Some, for the first time in years, were content to just be. Some visited the gym, or studied in the library, a well equipped but cold room in which you could hear the constant gurgling of water outside the hull. The voyage took the ship to Rarotonga, Palmyra, Hawaii, and finally back to Vallejo. Students had completed their work, made the ship their own, experienced the cultures of the Pacific and become part of the ‘Cruise of 99’.

The inaugural CSUMB ‘kick off the new millennium’ cruise will take place in the Spring of 2000 for all students who enroll in ICST and other courses entitled ‘Study at Sea’. The ship will carry us to Cabo, Chile and Peru, back through the Panama Canal to the Grand Cayman islands and on to New Orleans. See http://atsea.monterey.edu for more information.
The voyage took the ship to Rarotonga, Palmyra, Hawaii, and finally back to Vallejo. Students had completed their work, made the ship their own, experienced the cultures of the Pacific and become part of the 'Cruise of 99'
E-Commerce shopping mall of the future

by Stephan DuBois

E-commerce is growing. Amazon.com has a well-known e-company name. Dell's on-line department is one of their fastest growing segments. On-line banking is providing serious competition to conventional banks. Professor Peter H. Hackbert of CSUMB, who teaches Marketing and International Entrepreneurship (MIE) classes like MIE 321, is enthusiastic about the future of e-commerce. "There are going to be a number of businesses changing...e-commerce is growing at 100 percent over the next five years," says the professor. "Christmas sales on e-commerce will double over next year."

E-commerce provides convenience and choice. On-line shopping is like having a store at your fingertips. Consumers may do business from their own home and at times that are convenient.

Uncertainty is on the side of the consumer. People still want to go with the brand names they trust. People should still expect value and quality. Electronic business is new and like everything new, people have to get used to it.

Hackbert is sure that when people get used to it they will enjoy it and appreciate the level of choice and personalization. "On the Internet, you can't stay in business without good service. If you don't offer value, if people don't like it, they can just...CLICK!" he said.

Professor Hackbert said that of 20 recent MIE graduates, 75 percent went into new and emergent technologies and all of them reported salaries higher than the highest median salary for last year's graduates, which was $47,000. Hackbert says, "we believe our students should know about e-commerce, understand it and have the skills to play in it."

Over the semester, seven e-commerce experts will come to share their knowledge with his class. Students in MIE 321 are working on a project to create an e-company, and hope to have it up and running and actually doing business soon.

CSUMB Receives Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fund Grant

by Caroline Musto

CSUMB is one of only six sites selected nationally by the Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fund to receive a grant to fund an arts partnership with the surrounding communities. The Reciprocal University for the Arts program will enable university students, faculty, and guest artists to produce performances, projects, and classes on campus. As part of the reciprocal arrangement, it will bring community artists, youth supporters, and young people to the campus to take part in performances and art projects.

"Through the arts we will foster cultural citizenship, community pride, and the recognition of these diverse communities' funds of knowledge," said Dr. Amalia Mesa-Bains, director for the Institute for Visual and Public Arts. "The cultural celebrations, activities and histories of community building (and the cross-cultural awareness and ethical problem solving skills drawn from struggles for social justice) are all part of this knowledge. Our hope is that we can create an art and cultural exchange across communities and in so doing change the perceptions they have of each other."

The four-year, $600,000 grant will encourage local youths, their families and their communities to develop a closer relationship with the university and will hopefully increase their desire to attend college. An important goal is for program participants to increase young people's access to high-quality arts experiences including educational activities, performances and exhibitions.

The award will help increase young people's access to high-quality arts experiences including educational activities, performances and exhibitions lead faculty for the grant. After the four years of funding, according to Mesa-Bains, "...we will have physically transformed some part of the public space which will affect the feeling of the community. We will change the perception people have of their own communities and of the youth in their communities."

Diminished arts education in public schools and the lack of art programs in local communities have left many youths with little exposure to or involvement with the arts. To help replace what's missing in our communities, the Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fund seeks to enhance the cultural life of communities and encourage people to make the arts and culture an active part of their everyday lives through support of programs in the performing, visual, literary and folk arts, adult literacy and urban parks.
Running With the “Pac”

CSUMB Cross Country Team Prepares to Host Cal-Pac Conference Championships

By Ted Bonhow

On Sunday, October third, CSUMB hosted the “Otter Invitational” Cross Country Meet. Four schools participated in the event: Pacific Union, Mills, Notre Dame, and CSUMB. Only Notre Dame and Pacific Union competed in the Men’s division, as Mills is an all women’s school and CSUMB fell two runners short of the five necessary to qualify for team competition. Individually, the CSUMB men ran extremely well, with two finishing in the top four out of eighteen places. Miguel “Angel” Gomez turned in a second place finish with a time of 28:59 for the 4.8 mile course, while Dan Olney placed fourth with a time of 29:31. Pedro Mejinez also competed, finishing the course with a time of 33:37 to place 15th.

Seven CSUMB women competed as a team, the only non-scholarship program on the 4.2 mile course, placing fourth overall. Out of 26 women competing, CSUMB’s athletes finished as follows: Andrea Powell placed tenth with a time of 22:26, Beth Villa placed 19th with a time of 24:46, Jennifer Golomb placed 20th with a time of 25:19, Esther Rosales placed 21st with a time of 25:28, Amy Thistle placed 22nd with a time of 27:06, Maria Lopez placed 24th with a time of 32:21, and Begonia Campos placed 26th with a time of 33:02.

Head Coach Yi Mao expressed satisfaction with the team’s performance, saying, “We made a lot of progress from last year, and we continue to see improvement in all our athletes.” Coach Mao went on to describe the Cross Country program at CSUMB, commenting, “Some programs instiluate athletes, but we want everyone to participate, regardless of their level. We treat them the same, because we want everyone to have a chance to experience what college athletics should be about.” Assistant Coach Les Waddel reinforced the message, saying, “Everyone should be active, so we try to encourage everyone with an interest in running to come out and develop their ability. Our best athletes are trying to get the most out of their performance, but some started running for the first time only a month ago; the important thing is to try to reach the next level, but to have fun the whole time.”

The course at CSUMB, described as “a great course, one of the best around” by a Pacific Union runner immediately after the Otter Invitational, will be the site of the California-Pacific Conference Championships. The championship meet will take place on Friday, November 5th, starting at 1 p.m. from the main quad area at CSUMB. The top team, as well as the top five individuals in both the Men’s and Women’s divisions, will qualify for the Nationals, to be held in Wisconsin.

Otter Women’s Soccer Building a Tradition

By Andrew Slater

This year is a transitional year for the Otters women’s soccer team, meaning that next year they will compete as a varsity team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). However, the university has proven its commitment to the team this year by hiring two talented and capable coaches to lead the squad. New Head Coach Jen Netherwood was a goalkeeper for UC Berkeley for four years before becoming the assistant coach of the women’s team for three years. From Berkeley, Netherwood took an assistant coaching position at the University of Arizona, where she stayed until the opportunity to coach at CSUMB came up. The Otters were a perfect fit for coach Netherwood, who said she was actually looking for a head coaching position with an NAIA school. Assistant Coach Stephanie Imig played soccer at the University of Arizona in 1994 and 1995 where she met Netherwood. Coach Imig has previous coaching experience at the high school and Olympic development levels. When asked what she likes about the coaches, she replied, “It is evident how excited both of them are about the teams potential. According to the coaches, they are impressed with the talent level, commitment, and dedication of their athletes. “This team is beyond all of our expectations, in all areas,” says Coach Netherwood.

Despite not being able to recruit for this year’s team, there are 22 women on the roster; this is an excellent turnout for a building program. The solid foundation from which the team hopes to build is centered around four team leaders: captains Jennifer Whittemore and Jennifer Golomb, and Student Athletic Advisory Board (SAAB) representatives Priya Mishra and Jaime Burns. Says Coach Netherwood, “If we continue to have players with their dedication and leadership we should be very successful.” No one is more excited about the universities’ commitment to a varsity women’s soccer team than junior Priya Mishra, who for the past two years has led the push for a varsity team. “I’m excited to see the hard work I’ve put in paying off in such a positive way,” says Mishra.

The “Lady Otters” play a possession style of soccer that relies on solid ball control and quick passing. The Otters have seven games on the schedule this season. Three have been completed, all were losses but


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Men’s Soccer Looks for Success in Second Half of Season

By Andrew Slater

The Otters Men’s Soccer team had a rough start to their 1999 season. Technicalities in their eligibility forced the team to forfeit their first two games (one win and one tie). However the Otters have not let this ruin their season; since this incident the team has rebounded to a 5-4 record including three victories in three of their last four matches. If they continue this pace they should sneak into the playoffs with some momentum. The season has been highlighted by the most fun for CSUMB. On October 6th the team played a “must-win” game against Menlo College. The Otters, led by captain Brett Jorgenson, scored 4 goals and completely crushed Menlo. Jorgensen rang up three goals on his way to a hat trick and according to him he should have had five. The icing on the cake was a goal for senior sweeper Ernesto Pacleb, who finally reached the back of the net for his first collegiate goal. Despite the natural coast tradition, coaches Hector Uribe and Samuel Gerardo, the Otters believe that they are a team to watch for the rest of the season.

Felipe Restrepo is optimistic about the teams chance of making and performing well in the playoffs. The last home game will be played on Saturday, October 16th at Wainwright Field in Schoonover Park.
Help Wanted
Outdoor Recreation-Presidio of Monterey is looking for a CSUMB student to run a satellite office at the Stillwell Community Center. Hours are M-W-Th: 4-7 p.m., F:1:30-6 p.m., and W:12-1:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gardiner at 242-6037 or 242-5506.

Security Officers Needed - Attend school and work. American Protective Services has openings in Scotts Valley and Santa Cruz. Full-time and part-time-no experience necessary-competitive wages-full medical benefits -401-K plan - uniforms provided. Please call between 8:00-5:30, Monday-Friday for further information. Ask for "Patricia Powell, Personnel Manager." (831) 763-0444

MISC.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual CSUMB Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead Ceremony
Tuesday, November 2, 1999 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Location: VPA Building 71 and Divarty Quad
Contact: Elizabeth Ross 582-4330 or Vicky Gomez 582-3005

Make a Difference Day—National Volunteer Day: October 23, 1999
Meet and work with great individuals, build relationships and work with the local community of your choice: Salinas, Marina, Seaside or Monterey. Projects include: storm drain stenciling, park clean-ups, planting and transplanting, plus much, much more! Come join the fun! For more information, please contact Caitriona Flores at 582.2774.

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Of The National Young Leaders Conference, Washington DC
—or—
The National Youth Leadership Forums on Law, Medicine or Defense

If you are a first or second year student, there is a prestigious on-campus leadership opportunity we have been asked to discuss with you.

Please Call Toll Free: 1-877-282-4952
no later than October 20th, and ask to speak with one of the program co-founders: Barbara or Richard

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