Fire on Yorktown Court

By Christian Womack

On Saturday, October 23rd a fire broke out in an apartment on Yorktown Ct. Fortunately, no one was hurt during the small blaze as fire fighters quickly responded. At this time there is no dollar amount set for the damage of the building. A preliminary investigation pointed to an electrical short as the cause of the fire, but at this point, no official report has been released.

Alert neighbors placed a call to 911 after hearing a smoke alarm. The 911 operator first sent a university police officer to the scene, not realizing how bad the fire was. UPD Officer Mike Stephan responded to the call. As he pulled up he saw flames coming from an upstairs apartment. He immediately called the fire department, who responded in minutes.

At the time of the blaze, the occupants were out of town. Fire crews broke down the door and quickly put the fire out. No one was hurt and the adjacent neighbors left their apartment as a precaution. There was major damage to the apartment where the fire started, but only smoke damage to a neighboring apartment.

Neighbors from all over the court looked on as fire fighters went to work. After the flames were extinguished they checked and double-checked the apartment. According to Officer Stephan the only danger to surrounding units was a common attic joining the two top floor apartments.

Aggressive Vandals Assail University House

By Kechia Smith-Gran

Vandals attacked the home of CSUMB President Peter Smith and his wife during the early morning hours of Saturday, October 23, defacing public and private property. The Smiths were awakened at 3 a.m. to find their home pelted by eggs and splattered with paintballs. Dr. and Mrs. Smith also discovered that their privately owned vehicle was keyed, and had the tires been punctured by a knife, which was recovered at the scene. The University Police Department is currently investigating the incident.

In his weekly on-line journal, "Reflections," Dr. Smith expressed his outrage and shock likening the attack to those carried out by hate groups. Though the Smiths were unhurt in this attack, they were extremely shaken by this unmitigated assault on their home. Many students, staff and faculty have expressed dismay that something like this could occur on campus and are calling for a renewal of respectful interaction among the campus community.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please look inside to see the campus community's response to this incident. These items were posted to General News on FirstClass.

CSUMB Receives $5 Million for Capital Improvements

By Stephan DuBose and Kechia Smith-Gran

After CSUMB begins planning the new pool and sports field for fall, there will still be $5 million dollars to spend on capital improvements, thanks in large part to the U.S. Congress, and specifically to Congressman Sam Farr. CSUMB will receive $5 million from the federal government for campus physical development and remodeling for the year 2000. Since 1994, CSUMB has received $61.5 million in federal money earmarked to help convert the former Fort Ord. See the box to see the list of total allocations.

According Beverly Wood, CSUMB's Associate Vice President of Planning and Development, the university will use the funds to round out the look and feel of the campus. "Were going to go through a nomination process to determine what needs to be done with the $5 million. We have many, many needs on campus and, while we know that the $5 million won't allow us to meet all of our needs, it is without a doubt a shot in the arm."

The swimming pool and sports fields have been funded from the 1998 federal allocation and are in the planning stage now. Wood expects them to be complete by fall of 2001. The estimated budget for the pool is projected to be $2.8 million dollars and will be located adjacent to the Wellness Activities Center on Third Street. It will include additional locker room and may be enclosed. Additional playing fields will likely be multi-use according to Wood. Developing athletic fields will cost an estimated $1.8 million.

"Everyone is doing their part toward revitalizing the former Fort Ord, including the President (Clinton.) He has continued to support me in providing encouragement to the communities by declaring Fort Ord a national model for base reuse, and most recently by signing legislation allowing the surrounding communities to acquire the lands for free," said Farr.

Not surprisingly CSU Monterey Bay's President, Dr. Peter Smith was pleased to receive the additional funds after not receiving any for the first time last year. "I am extremely pleased that working together with Sam Farr's office and my former colleagues in the United States Congress, we were able to renew our funding for campus development after a one year laps. Many thought that that was the end of federal support for CSUMB. This new grant of $5 million indicates that federal support continues to be strong, said Smith in a recent interview.

The grant, which in funded through the Economic Development Agency may not "$5 Million" Continued on Page 9

In This Issue:

- Letters to the Editor
- Dia de Los Muertos
- Make a Difference Day
- Kelp Kraze

November 3, 1999
Editorial:

What is happening on this campus? It is utterly unacceptable for anyone to have willfully and knowingly trashed University House and damaged the Smith's private property. Since when has it been acceptable to vandalize another's home and property? We as a community must clearly state that this behavior will not be tolerated. Some would argue that the climate on this campus has been filled with hostility and suspicion for quite some time now. Even people in positions of authority have made the choice to slam others. They have shown total disregard for truth, accuracy and common decency. When one sees his/her mentor de-personalize or demonize others by word or deed, that objectification sends out signals that bullying tactics are acceptable. One has to wonder if there is a connection between the blatant disrespect of the fiery dialog on FirstClass and this malicious act. What happens when the words run out? It would be way too easy to assign blame for this event on anyone who has expressed dissatisfaction about University House or who has had personal 'beefs' with Peter and Sally Smith. Disagreement is not necessarily a bad thing. The process of disagreement is the cornerstone of higher learning. Differing experiences and opinions form the foundation of this and all other universities. Have we let our unbridled differences violently halt our progress towards making this a truly great university? Its hard to imagine that this was just a bunch of arrogant individuals with too much time on their hands, acting out their immaturity and disrespect with eggs, paintballs - and a knife? Who is to blame for this violation, perpetrated in the wee morning hours while the Smiths were asleep in their home? Who will take responsibility for this attack, which was not only against the Smiths, but also, to a degree, against anyone who is part of this campus community? This particular cowardly act undermines efforts for positive change. We challenge the people of this community to look deeper within themselves and re-dedicate themselves to upholding an atmosphere of mutual respect and accountability.

The Otter Realm Staff

From the Chancellor:

Dear CSUMB Community:

Last weekend, the home and cars of President Peter Smith and his wife Sally were damaged by an act of vandalism. Although we do not know and may never know the specific motivation for these actions, their violent and destructive nature makes it clear that they were more than a childish prank. Such acts of violence are inappropriate in any community and especially in an academic community. Such a community is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas and open discourse about divergent points of view. Such discourse will surely be stifled by an atmosphere where acts of terrorism are tolerated.

We will not condone silence the acts of those who seek to harm or intimidate those whose views they do not share. We cannot tolerate violent acts which threaten any member of our community. For this reason, we wish to assure you that every effort will be made to identify the perpetrator and take appropriate actions. We join the members of your community who have openly deplored this attack. We must continue to work together to address and resolve issues within the University community but can only do so in an environment free of fear and intimidation.

Charles B. Reed,
Chancellor

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Natasha and I wanted to send a message to all of the CSUMB community expressing our thanks and admiration for the outpouring of concern and support that everyone has shown. We are amazed at the response from friends and colleagues, and especially from individuals we do not know. This response has been gratifying and reassuring that our community is one that does pull together when these situations arise. Thankfully, and we both have much to be thankful for, the fire itself consumed just a computer system and desk in terms of furniture. There was some more loss from the fire, but the vast majority of the damage is from dense, toxic smoke due to the electrical nature of the fire. We are still in the process of removing our belongings from the apartment and have had little chance to assess what we have lost or what we need to replace. As always, the things that are most important are the things which cannot be replaced---pictures, art, keepsakes, photography, etc. At this time we wanted to let you all know that while the apartment did not burn to a crisp, smoke got into everything---absolutely everything, from food to wine, to computers and books buried in the nearest reach from the fire itself; that we are in fact alive and well; and that we do have a roof over our heads. FOAM has been very accommodating in working with us to find the best possible solutions to our immediate housing problem. Again, we appreciate all of the phone calls, emails, and personal support that have been expressed to us, and we look forward to thanking each of you personally when we have had a chance to catch our breath.

With deepest gratitude,
Marc and Natasha Oehlman

P.S. The place looks great for Halloween!}

Dear Editor:
The Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment (MBASE) is dedicated to providing increased public awareness of current environmental and related political issues in our world today. We wish to fulfill our responsibility to act in a way that is respectful to all life systems. All MBASE meetings are open to the student body and local public. The issues tackled by the club are all, in some way, issues of a sustainable environment. The club follows the credo "Think Globally, Act Locally."

Since the name has changed from Planet Otter, the Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment (MBASE) has quickly become a well-known organization on campus. In the second week of school, MBASE held a cleanup at Seaside Beach as part of the National Beach Cleanup day. Less than midway through Fall of 1999, the group successfully carried out a campus-wide Rideshare Week that included awareness-raising events in the quad, decorating the school shuttles (which increased ridership), according to the UPD's account, and an afternoon "critical mass" bicycle ride on Sixth Avenue.

The efforts of MBASE to convert the campus to green energy were the subject of a front-page article in the latest edition of the Otter Realm newspaper. At a recent MBASE meeting, students had an opportunity to meet with California Representative Sam Farr's opponent for the March primary, Democrat Joe Grossman. At the last MBASE meeting, we presented a lecture on holistic health techniques, "Hidden Secrets of the Breath," by

Letters to the Editor (Continued on Page 9)
Dear Peter & Sally,

I am so saddened at the news of the vandalism on your house. It does not really matter if any of the 'anti-Peter' faction motivated the hoodlums who did the actual deed, a climate has been established where they will be blamed anyway. Like Ken Wanderman, "It makes me ashamed to be part of a faculty that would condone such hate." I wonder if this community can somehow find the path to decency, civility, and mutual respect. "Multiculturalism," "Diversity," "Access," "Equity," are these one-way concepts? Do I get the hate mail now?

Tom Abbott, Faculty

The Board of Directors of the Associated Students of CSUMB would like to officially address the recent vandalism of the University President's home on Saturday night. This type of behavior is not tolerated at this Institution - not on campus or in the community. We must all take it upon ourselves to create a safe learning environment. We would like to remind everyone of the community students envisioned when they decided to come to CSU Monterey Bay. Let us all help fulfill that vision.

The Student Voice is deeply disgusted and appalled by this type of behavior. We deplore this behavior. We also recognize that this is happening at the campus, it violates the tenets of the community we are working to build.

We have witnessed a series of personal attacks through e-mail and anonymous hate mail, which breed an atmosphere of disrespect and intimidation. I believe that most of us came to CSUMB committed to the values and goals outlined in the Vision Statement. We must recognize that implicit in the Vision Statement is the notion that the means to achieving ends, including how we treat each other, is important to realizing those goals. We need to move forward to create an environment where true dialogue can occur.

Barbara Lawson, Admin.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith,

As a re-enrolling student who has seen real violence on both the University of Washington campus and the Newark, NJ, riots of the sixties, and as a person who has sent you signed email disagreeing with certain aspects of how the university is being run, please accept my statement of horror that anyone on this campus should have to wake up to the fear and anxiety the attack was carried out by individual(s) affiliated with the campus, it violates the tenets of the community we are working to build.

We have witnessed a series of personal attacks through e-mail and anonymous hate mail, which breed an atmosphere of disrespect and intimidation. I believe that most of us came to CSUMB committed to the values and goals outlined in the Vision Statement. We must recognize that implicit in the Vision Statement is the notion that the means to achieving ends, including how we treat each other, is important to realizing those goals. We need to move forward to create an environment where true dialogue can occur. If caught, those punks could serve six months in Monterey county jail, a place way less fun than CSUMB.

To the year 2000,

Greg Lukas, Student

The number of people who sent messages of outrage responding to the acts of violence at Peter and Sally's home early Saturday morning was heartening. I sincerely hope that the ENTIRE campus community not only condemns the act but also the climate which allowed someone to think it was in any way acceptable. This was perhaps an unintended consequence of a continuing campaign of slander and "terrorism by email" which has been pursued by individuals on this campus. Although directed primarily against Peter Smith, several members of the community have chosen to use slander, email attacks, and anonymous messages to set the tone for dialog with others. This kind of behavior, where one uses cruel and untrue mean spirited attacks to create an atmosphere of fear and intimidation breeds an escalation which our community witnessed last weekend. Dialog, like multiculturalism, must be allowed to encompass more than one or two perspectives.

It is through my personal anger over this act and the current climate that I say, it is time to TRULY MOVE TO DIALOG ON ISSUES AND ABANDON PERSONAL ATTACKS. Peter Smith is from Vermont. He is Anglo. He was a Republican congressman for one term. He is also an educator. He founded a statewide community college system. He has faced numerous challenges as the founding president of CSUMB. He has created significant support for our institution from the surrounding communities. He has taken actions designed to improve the functioning of his office. None of which are indicators of racism or indicate a lack of commitment to diversity or fairness.

This particular incident and the culprits are despicable and we as a community should do whatever we can to hold them accountable. We also should hold ourselves accountable for working to improve the conditions which perhaps created the climate in which it occurred.

John McCutchen, Executive Director of University Advancement

I would like to add my voice to others in our community who expressed their outrage and disgust over the act of vandalism, cowardice and racism (yes -racism in it's worst) against our president and Sally Smith.

I don't want to be silent anymore. I don't have to be afraid. I did not commit any crime. Let's who did be afraid. Some people, like Peter Smith, came to this world to build and create, others- to destroy what the first created and built.

And we all know what is the name for them- barbarians. I hope with all my heart that they will be caught and criminal­ly prosecuted. I want to believe in miracle and hope that they are not our students. But if they are- they do not belong here! We want to have a community of civilized people with mutual respect for each other. It's time to change a climate of hostility and personal attacks to climate of civilized dialogs and exchange of ideas and opinions. Yesterday, I had chance to express my feelings to Peter and Sally in private conver­sation. Now, I do it publicly. And if any of those who will read my email feel like to write me a hate mail - do not waste your time. Maybe you have too much of it on your hands, but I don't. I have a lot of work to be done and plus- I respect myself enough do not read such garbage ( I mean a hate mail only).

Respectfully,

Bella Morgenstern, Staff

University Family:

I am personally angry, disappointed, and very very saddened by the vandalism this weekend against the President and his wife Sally. Violence of any kind goes contrary to all that we stand for at CSUMB. It is serious and must STOP. Vandalism against any individual on our campus is a direct affront to us all, and all that we have sacrificed over the past five years to make this a great university. Vandalism to the President and his wife and to the other individuals that have experienced it on our campus should serve as an extreme wake-up call to us all. It is difficult for me to perceive any­one in our community stooping this low. I truly hope they were not part of our university family.

"Postings"Continued on Page 9
Pesticides Under Investigation - Harmful to Health?

Methyl bromide especially worrisome locally
By Charles Stringer Jr., Staff Reporter

People vary widely in their response to toxins. Some people tolerate a room full of cigarette smoke easily while others react with coughing or a stuffy nose, and a few with severe shortness of breath. Different people react differently to solvents, pesticides, other common household and industrial chemicals too. An exposure to pesticides that has no immediately measurable effect on most people can cause significant effects in some, ranging from allergic reactions to illness resembling ‘the flu’.

Conventional pesticide practices in and around the home and in agriculture should be re-evaluated, as they appear to be increasing risks for both present and future health problems, according to Dr. Wayne Sinclair and Dr. Richard Pressinger. A study of 3,827 Florida pesticide applicators employed for 20 or more years found they had nearly 3 times the risk for developing lung cancer. The same study also showed the pesticide applicators had twice the risk for brain cancer. There was not any increased cancer risk when applicators were studied for only 5 years, implying it takes over 5 years to accumulate enough damage to the genetic structure to develop the cancer, according to the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Pesticide users and others who may become exposed to pesticides (e.g., field workers, field scouts, crop consultants, harvesters, and utility company workers) should be aware of the signs and symptoms of pesticide poisoning. Prompt action taken during pesticide over-exposure can prevent serious consequences, according to Larry D. Shulze, Extension Pesticide Coordinator and Howard F. Vitzthum, Extension Communications Specialist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Special attention is being given to the pesticide methyl bromide, as it has become the subject of international controversy. Methyl bromide is used as a soil fumigant to protect crops from insects and disease. The chemical...
HELP Celebrates Community Collaboration

By Mary Patyen, Staff Reporter

“More students should try presenting their research,” enthused 22-year-old Kristy Spratt, a Social and Behavioral Sciences major at CSUMB. Together, Kristy and Tabatha Weeda, also 22, won an Honorable Mention for their presentation at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Pacific Division conference, a prestigious annual event that recognizes outstanding graduate and undergraduate research.

“We were the only undergraduates at the conference to win an award, I believe,” continued Kristy, “and the only CSU presenters to win. We were awarded the Honorable Mention over a number of graduate student presenters in the Psychology division.”

The Honorable Mention was one of just two prizes AAAS awarded for outstanding research in Psychology.

Kristy and Tabatha presented their study “Adolescent Friendship Development in an On-Line Social Environment,” at the conference. The study looked at what type of friendships form when young people meet and become friends over the Internet.

The two surveyed young people and organized focus groups to examine whether 12-15 year olds, characterized as “the Internet Generation” by Kristy, formed social attachments through the Internet which approximated “real life” attachments. They found that people in the focus groups formed social attachments “to about the level of their circle of friends in school,” said Kristy. “They didn’t need the in-person “one-on-one” (to reach this level of friendship).”

Although participants said it was easier to make friends on-line, Tabatha and Kristy found that friendships formed over the Internet did not reach the level of intimacy shared by very close friends.

Kristy believes that making contact and forming social bonds through computers will become more prevalent in the future. She says that on-line relationships can be healthy. “It allows shy people to interact,” she noted.

“Our study also indicated that shy people are more comfortable e-mailing their teachers to get responses to questions,” she said. The study suggests that, compared to classroom situations, the on-line format may provide a more relaxed way for students to interact with their peers and their teachers.

Both Tabatha and Kristy are Social and Behavioral Sciences majors emphasizing Psychology. Kristy Spratt is currently a chair for the AAAS' Pacific Division. Encouraged by Nishita and Social and Behavioral Sciences professor George Baldwin, Tabatha and Kristy submitted a PowerPoint abstract of their study to the AAAS last April. They were accepted, and presented the study at the 80th annual AAAS Pacific Division conference last June.

They encourage all students to present as she and Tabatha did. "Put yourself out on a limb," she said. "Go ahead and present! The rewards are there, even if you don’t win anything."

Both Tabatha and Kristy are Social and Behavioral Sciences majors emphasizing Psychology. Kristy Spratt is currently serving as a congressional student representative for CSUMB in Washington, D.C. through a Panetta Institute internship. She plans to pursue a doctorate in Sociology after graduating. Tabatha Weeda plans to obtain her Marriage, Child, and Family Counseling License after graduation from a private school in the San Diego area.

CSUMB Students Win Award at Prestigious National Science Conference

By Caroline Musto, Staff Reporter

On Thursday Oct. 7, the Presidents from CSUMB, Evergreen Valley College, MPC, Hartnell College, Gavilan College and Cabrillo College gathered in the University Center to celebrate the success of the Higher Education Learning Partnership (HELP). What is HELP you ask? HELP is a unique agreement signed a year ago, which reduces the “time to degree” and ensures ease of access, convenience, customization, and reasonable costs for students.

HELP assists students in avoiding duplication, overlap, and roadblocks between community college and CSUMB that often results in lost time to students, longer time to graduation, and higher costs to taxpayers.

The goals of HELP, which is made up of the academic leadership of all six partners, focus on sharing everything, including resources, faculty, students, technology, and staff development opportunities, in order to create smooth pathways for transfer students.

This regional consortium is developing a unique ‘seamless service’ between the community college and state university levels in order to improve the overall service to students,” says News and Public Information Director Holly White. "By decreasing the amount of confusion that has traditionally accompanied efforts to transfer from one school to the other and by decreasing the possibility of a student taking classes that won’t count towards the Bachelor degree at the state university, HELP has helped students save time and money," she explained.

After just a year in existence, HELP has succeeded in linking classes between the community colleges and CSUMB, and has helped prepare students to complete some of CSUMB’s ULRs such as Service Learning, second language acquisition, and technological competence before they are even officially matriculated into CSUMB.

Initiatives that will further advance the seamless transfer and efficiency for service delivery envisioned for the future include increased opportunities for concurrent enrollment across the six institutions, the continuation of efforts to build the capacity for offering Service Learning at the community colleges, and extending joint offerings of basic technology classes.

CSUMB’s new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Diane Cordero de Noriega, agrees that there is significant need for this type of collaboration. "This type of consortium greatly enhances students’ opportunities to complete their Bachelor degrees. California’s workforce needs to be highly educated, technologically competent, and sensitive to cultural diversity. With the huge onslaught of students expected to seek a college degree in the next decade, it simply makes sense to make transfer from community college to a four-year university as simple and as seamless as possible," said Dr. Cordero de Noriega.

VPA Students Raise Public Awareness with Art

By Judie Swartz, Staff Reporter

By the year 2050, 50% of our youth will be in prison, on probation, or on parole. These statistics are what CSUMB's Digital Public Art Workshop, in collaboration with Salinas Valley State Prison's Arts and Corrections Artist Facilitator, Leslie Harav, want the public to be aware of. A collaborative public art project between the university and the prison resulted in the creation and placement of bus shelter posters in the communities of Marina, Salinas, and Seaside.

Digital mural faculty Johanna Poethig and Ryan Skoan worked with their students to create murals using computer technology. Students worked with and visited inmates from Salinas Valley State Prison as part of their research. The posters reflect their belief that California spends much more tax dollars on the creation of prisons than the creation of schools. The students hope the posters bring awareness to issues of incarceration and get people to begin to focus on education as a means of preventing our youth from ending up in prison.

According to Professor Poethig, "our tax dollars have constructed 20 new prisons while building only 1 new university in the last 1 to 2 decades. Said Poethig, "Through many different images, the posters are designed to raise awareness and bring attention to the importance of education, not incarceration, and the importance of putting our tax dollars towards the building and improvement of our educational institutions, rather than building more prisons."

More than twenty images are mounted at bus shelters in the local community and 6 of the images are on display in the Oakland city center near City Hall. The posters have received widespread attention and will be featured in Public Art Review, a national magazine. The display of the pieces in Oakland coincides with, and enhances, CSUMB faculty Suzanne Lacy’s performance piece, Code 33, a collaborative performance piece involving youth and police officers which took place in Oakland on October 7th.

Nile Duppsstad, one of the student artists said, "Our VPA 306 class [Digital Mural] empowered us to influence our surroundings and our future through public interpretation of art."

The Digital Mural class has begun their next public mural project in collaboration with the Monterey County Aids Project (MCAP). The class plans to design presentation posters which MCAP will use in their outreach and education efforts. The students hope the posters will bring the issue of aids back into focus, since they feel it has failed to remain newsworthy in the media. CST major Kathleen Biersteker is one of the students working on the project.

When asked how the project has affected her, she said, "Working on the Aids project has expanded my consciousness about this syndrome, and increased my awareness of the great amount of work that needs to be done in many related areas such as education and health care. HIV is alive and well, and out of control in some areas of the world, and spreading far too quickly in so called 'developed' nations, such as our own. It is growing at a rapid rate in many segments of our population."

The students want the posters to speak to the African American community in bringing awareness of the growing number of people.

"We need to make people aware of the fact that those numbers are growing at a much faster rate than the current ones. As a result, we should be preparing for this in a big way."

"I want the public to be aware of. A Public Art Workshop, in collaboration with Professor Several bus stops on the Monterey-Salinas line have been affected by the AIDS project has ended up on the Aids Project's list of places to visit. The display of the pieces in Oakland coincides with, and enhances, CSUMB faculty Suzanne Lacy’s performance piece, Code 33, a collaborative performance piece involving youth and police officers which took place in Oakland on October 7th.

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William Schramm: From Annapolis Graduate to ESSP Instructor
By Leon Smith

Earth Systems and Science Program (ESSP) instructor William Schramm, or Bill as he is known, has been with CSUMB as part-time faculty for four years now. He is the subject of this first "Hidden Jewels" feature, which will run periodically in the Otter Realm.

William Schramm was born in Huntington Park, California in 1935. After high school he attended USC for one year before enrolling at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and graduating in 1958. He then went into flight training and his first years were spent as a naval officer and pilot. He obtained a master's degree in Oceanography and Meteorology from the Naval Postgraduate School.

Following NPS he spent two years on Guam where he was in charge of the ocean forecasting office for the western Pacific and returned to Annapolis where he taught oceanography and meteorology for three years. During his last year there, he was head of the Oceanography Department. Schramm's next tour of duty was as the commanding officer of an oceanographic unit in the Atlantic where he mapped the ocean bottom and even discovered whole underwater mountain ridges! Schramm eventually returned to NPS for his doctorate, went on to head a department at Fleet Numerical Meteorological and Oceanographic Center, and on to the Naval Environment Prediction Research Facility, before retiring from the Navy in 1982.

Schramm did not allow himself to be idle. His second career was with the United Nations, where for over six years he was on staff at the World Meteorological Organization, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, before retiring from the UN in 1988. Again, over the busy bee, he started his third career as the Head of a branch office of the National Ocean Service which in turn is a part of NOAA. The Ocean Applications Branch was located in Monterey and served as a link between NOAA and the Navy's oceanographic program. During his tenure with NOS, Schramm was extremely active. "I was deeply involved with the creation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary which is administered by NOAA." He also participated on the advisory board established by then Congressman Panetta to plan for the future use of Fort Ord.

In 1995 he retired from NOAA and decided he wanted to do something to help educate the public about the world's oceans and about the Monterey Bay region. Since CSUMB was opening its doors in the fall of 1995 he offered his services to teach oceanography. His offer was accepted and the rest is history! He is now teaching ESSP-282, Monterey Bay: A Case Study in Environmental Policy for the ninth semester and the course seems to be as popular as it was the first semester.

Several people have benefited from Bill Schramm's vast experience including his students. Whether it was setting students up in internship programs, or involving them in a deeper interaction with their environment, Schramm has quietly been active behind the scenes with no reward or recognition. He takes his classes out in the field for "hands on experience:" posters, ocean grid charts and touching, smelling kelp and other sea life. He has also taught several other courses that involved oceanography and mentored a number of students in service learning assignments with different ocean related institutions in the area. He really enjoys teaching at CSUMB and looks forward to continuing to educate students about the importance of the ocean environment.

Bill Schramm has a great wealth of expertise in the field and in the classroom, and is truly a hidden gem among us!
This Dia De Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, display in the Library was set up by students and faculty. Participants gathered for traditional blessing at the VPA building before heading over to Divarty Quad for a candlelight procession. Members of the community joined in the festivities and shared memories about their loved ones.

CSUMB's Institute for Visual and Public Art, Academic Affairs, MEChA, and The Reciprocal University for the Arts sponsored November 2nd celebration of Dia De Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

Make a Difference Day

A Handful of CSUMB Students Helped 'Make A Difference' in Community

By Kechia Smith-Gran

Some students braved the cool, foggy weather to take part in the local communities' Make A Difference Day, a national volunteer undertaking which took place around the community, including CSUMB's Schoonover Park, Marina, Monterey, and Salinas. According to Catrina Flores, coordinator for this event, there were about 15 participants who signed up for duty. Armed with paint, gardening tools, and energy, these students joined several area residents in cleaning up area parks, preserving park benches, and restoring natural plants to area parks.

The volunteers made a favorable impression on the local coordinators in the surrounding cities. Scott Licini, with the City of Marina Public Works Department expressed gratitude to the volunteers who took part in painting buildings trim, benches and wastebins, weeding, raking, tree trimming and the cleaning up Locke Paddon Park. "Everybody pitched in, and was eager to get started. They were a good group of people. They saved us a week's worth of work."

Two of the volunteers in Marina, Loryn Hatten and Laurel Hunter spent their morning at Locke Paddon, wielding paint rollers like professionals. Hatten, an HCOM major was on the Service Learning committee to get CSUMB students involved, and helped out "because I was tired of standing by and watching things happen. Making a difference starts one step at a time." As she and Hunter studiously painted a garbage can, she quipped, "Painting garbage cans is one step for the day."

Hunter, a WLC major, also enjoyed the Saturday morning, "I've participated in "Christmas In April" and loved every minutes of it, so I figured, 'Hey, why not do it again with Make a Difference Day?'" Other volunteers were in Salinas to paint storm drains and work at Natividad Creek Park where they joined the Boy Scouts and other local civic groups in their efforts. A third group spent time in downtown Monterey to sand and paint memorial benches, as well as rake and weed.

For those who did not have an opportunity to take part in this year's Make A Difference Day, there's always next year!
Features:

Kelp Kraze is Coming Nov. 20th

by Christine Svendsen, Staff Reporter

Nope, Kelp Kraze isn’t a new sushi; it’s a campus party for the community! On November 20th, Sixth Avenue will be closed for a Farmers Market style event called Kelp Kraze. This event will combine off-campus admissions day, when between 400 to 500 prospective students will be on campus, with the surrounding communities, along with students, staff and faculty. The entire community is invited to participate, and is encouraged to check out the new changes on 6th Avenue. The event is currently scheduled to run between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m, and will feature crafts, food, music, clubs and other ‘krazed’ events. Currently the event agenda is:

11:30 – Story time with Otter at the Bookstore
Folklorico Dance Troupe on the Main stage

Noon – Welcome to the parents of current students and "reunion" with Alumni at the University Center
Study at Sea Volleyball Tournament (Sign up at 11:00) Courts behind TAT

12 – 12:15 - Otter Dance Team on the Main Stage

12:30 – 1:30 - Pepperstomp on the Main Stage

1:00 – Language Lab demonstration at WLC
Mini Lectures – Rikk Kvitek, Bldg 46, Mapping marine habitats with GIS and “Kelp Trek”

1:30 – Tour of Sixth Avenue – Past and Present
Hawaiian Dancer on the main stage

Features:

2:00 – Student film festival at the World Theater
Monterey Harmony Movement and AFU Dancers on the main stage

2:30 – Fashion Show in Front of the bookstore
Mini Lectures – Richard Baines in the Music Hall, Musical Journey of World Sounds

3:00 – Demonstrations at the WLC
Tour of Sixth Avenue – Past and Present
Jon Peach band on the main stage

These events are free and open to the public. The 20th is an opportunity for families to come out and enjoy the event, and for Alumnus to reconnect with the campus where they once studied.

There will be a coffee cart at the university center from 9 a.m.– 4 p.m. Currently, food vendors for the event are:

- India’s Clay Oven
- Ground Zero
- Alumni Association
- Tabouli’s
- CSUMB Dining will offer a Taqueria serve either Hispanic or Asian food

Cotton Candy and Popcorn sponsored by school clubs

There will also be students selling their crafts at the event in a Farmers Market style environment. Other groups scheduled to participate are: RHAs with a marriage booth, Electric Eels, Rugby Club (Karaoke), Women’s Soccer, Wrestling Club, Disc Golf (at the BBC), Study @ Sea (volleyball tournament), and Academic Information. Some of the booths will feature temporary tattoos, the Otter Mascot; a Velcro Wall, a Rock-Climbing Wall, a Dunk Tank, Library book sale, and you’ll also see Steve the Juggling Guy.

If your club or group would like to participate and has not signed up, please contact Amy Lauder via Firstclass, time is running out.

By Christian Womack, Staff Reporter

With all of the different clubs on campus, there is no excuse for anyone being bored. There are too many options out there! This is the second in a series of articles highlighting the different student clubs and organizations on campus. Whether you are into spirituality, photography or music, there is a group for you.

Newman Catholic Community: Based on Christian beliefs, the Newman Catholic Community encourages a sense of community responsibility on campus. The group intends to support personal and spiritual growth of its members. Club members teach and learn from one another in a sense of ministry and leadership. All faiths are welcome and encouraged to come and simply explore. The group meets every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Building 44. The Newman Catholic Community is planning fun activities for the winter including a trip to Lake Tahoe. Get in touch with Connie Williams via e-mail at connie_williams@monterey.edu for more information.

Photography Club: The goal of the Photography Club "is to introduce photography as an art form on the campus of CSUMB." Any CSUMB student is welcome. Anyone from the surrounding community may attend meetings with the approval of club members. The group meets the second and last Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m., so if you want to learn more about the artistry of photography contact Vanessa Aquino at vanessa_aquino@monterey.edu and get involved.

The Urban Harmony Movement: To combat declining music education in our schools and a rise in teen violence, The Urban Harmony Movement (UHM) was founded. This is a combined effort involving The Contemporary A Capella Society of America, CSUMB staff, students, and music educators. The harmony created in this environment helps create historical and cultural knowledge, self-confidence, and the magic that happens when a group comes together. The groups outreach includes the annual Harmony High Showcase and the Best of High School A Cappella/Best of College A Capella CD series. For information on creating "harmony through harmony" talk to Taherera Smith.

Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment: Interested in helping build a recycling program on campus? Want to learn more and help protect the habitats found on campus? Then check out Monterey Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Environment (MBASE). Dedicated to the endangered species and native plant life on campus, this group wants to educate and make a difference. Through a series of exhibits and activities MBASE is educating the public on the abundance of wildlife on campus and in surrounding areas. For meeting and other club info contact Ryan Unmack at ryan_unmack@monterey.edu.

Jewish Student Union: the Jewish Student Union’s goal is to unite all Jews of differing backgrounds on campus. They want to create an environment where Jews can get together and "be Jewish". This could mean "making new Jewish friends or eating Jewish foods..." The club is dedicated to discovering more about their religious background and to the practice of Judaism. Any person from any cultural or religious background is welcome. The group also wants to be very active in fighting for environmental, social, and political causes. If you are interested in checking the group out talk to Jason Weiner.

Global Percussion Club: The Global Percussion Club is not limited to just percussion. They are dedicated to learning about and performing all types of popular and folkloric music. They want to check out music from different parts of the world. The club has set a goal of introducing global music to the community. They also want to see more people participating in it. The group provides guest artists and workshops to pass on the "valuable, healing knowledge of drumming."

Fencing Club: Have you always wanted to learn how to sword fight (fence)? Then here is the perfect group. The Fencing Club invites any interested parties to check them out. Whether you are an Olympic gold medalist or have never seen a foil (sword), you are welcome. The group hopes to someday develop enough interested fencers into an intercollegiate team. Eventually the club would like to have recreational fencers evolve to a competition level under the rules and guidance of the United States Fencing Association. If you are ready develop your fencing skills get in touch with Roy Foster at roy_foster@monterey.edu for meeting times and places.

If these clubs don’t sound interesting, wait for the next article featuring more clubs, or check out the student organizations page on the CSUMB site at http://clubs.monterey.edu. You can also get in touch with the Office of Student Activities & Career Development (SACD) at 582-3845 or visit them in Bldg. 44 on Sixth Street. They can give you any contact information you will need to check out the groups listed here or any others on campus.

If none of these clubs grab your attention, you still have yet another option: you could start your own club. On their web site, SACD lists exactly what you need to do. If you need more information or have any questions contact SACD.

Life is an opportunity, benefit from it. Life is beauty, admire it.
Life is bliss, taste it. Life is a dream, realize it.
Life is a challenge, meet it. Life is a duty, complete it.
Life is a game, play it. Life is a promise, fulfill it.
Life is sorrow, overcome it. Life is a song, sing it.
Life is a struggle, accept it. Life is a tragedy, confront it.
Life is an adventure, dare it. Life is luck, make it.
Life is too precious, do not destroy it. Life is life, fight for it.
- Mother Teresa

CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

MBASE is educating the public on the abundance of wildlife on campus and in surrounding areas. For meeting and other club info contact Ryan Unmack at ryan_unmack@monterey.edu.

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"Fire" Continued From Page 1

Officer Stephan said this was the first fire he has seen on campus in the four and a half years that he's been here. Firefighters returned to the Yorktown apartment on Sunday morning to handle a brief flare-up. At this time, the fire is under investigation by the fire department, FOAM and PG&E.

Anyone who wishes to donate supplies and/or monetary assistance to Marc & Natasha, please forward or deliver to University Advancement in Building 86A, Attn: Amy Launder. Checks may be made payable to Foundation of CSUMB. A temporary account will be set up for this purpose (Please note that these donations are considered "gifts" and are generally not tax deductible).

"$5 Million" Continued From Page 1

be the last federal grant CSUMB receives. But according to Smith, there is no way of knowing with any certainty whether CSUMB will receive any additional federal EDA grants. Regardless, plan for several large capital project continue and will be likely be funded through a combination of private and public grants and donations. Over the next few years, the development of a new science center is expected, which is budgeted at $14.5 million. Instructional facilities like labs are needed as the university expands and a $41 million library is expected to begin construction in FY 2002. On-campus discussions regarding planning for the new library is to begin soon, perhaps within the year, according to Wood. "The present library was on a five-year horizon. We need to develop a larger, more permanent facility."

Wood acknowledges that there is much physical development needed to make the campus a well-rounded university. "We are having to be very creative to stick to the master plan to make this a happening place 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year round," says Wood.

"Letters" Continued From Page 2

Kirsten M., a junior psychology major, states that the housing lottery is unfair. "The lottery system seems to be a scam as students believe they have a 51% chance of getting their first choice but the percentage is actually 30% if you have a roommate. Many students end up in rooms with whom they don't feel comfortable living with."

"Postings" Continued From Page 3

We must take this incredibly unacceptable action as a signal that vandalism in particular, but daily treatment of one another that is mean-spirited, disrespectful and with lack of fairness, all contribute to tearing down what we stand for. Each behavior of this kind is unacceptable. We all lose. We lose because treating one another this way systematically tears down our ability to create an environment for our students to learn, which alone is reprehensible. But also, each behavior closes the door of civility and the ability to have serious dialogue on issues. That is the heart of a university. Above all, it closes the door to our ability to make this institution better one.

Clearly each of us individually and collectively must commit to improving what is happening. All of us should be accountable and therefore all of us must take individual action to improve our environment. I pledge to do so. I plead that we all do the same.

Bert Rivas, Vice President for Student Affairs

"Pesticides" Continued From Page 4

cal is also used to protect against insects. The controversy involves the competitive impact of imposed international controls for the pesticide which are less stringent than the United States' controls, according to a study done by The National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment Program (NAPIAP), which is run by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Under the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, methyl bromide is categorized as an ozone-depleting chemical and slated to be phased out of production and importation in the United States by January 1, 2001. Very little progress has been made to meet the January 1, 2001 ban on the use of methyl bromide as required by the Clean Air Act, according to Tiffany Schauer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment Program (USDA/NAPIAP). The strawberry industry and the government have provided insufficient research funding into finding alternatives for methyl bromide. "Every time there is a deadline for Health Study, the study was not prepared so the political will extended the deadline" said California State Representative Fred Keeley. It is his experience that the government waits for a crisis situation and then does a "mad rush in to do something about it." Representative Keeley says, "sustainable agriculture through organic farming was the only real alternative worth exploring."

Strawberry growers manage to keep using methyl bromide by pressuring legislators for five year extensions, and it now appears that the Clinton Administration has fallen prey to that pressure, according to an article in Progressive Magazine.

Methyl bromide is classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a Category 1 Acute Toxin, the most deadly category of substances. It is also classified as a Class 1 Ozone Depleter, the most potent family of ozone destroying substances. Section 602 of the Clean Air Act require that any toxic substance cease to be produced, imported, or distributed in the U.S. seven years after being listed by the EPA. Methyl bromide was listed on December 13, 1995, and is continuing to increase according to the United States Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment Program (NAPIAP), which is run by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Virtually all of this acreage is fumigated with methyl bromide or 1,3-D (Telone) instead of methyl bromide as a possible chemical alternative to fumigate strawberry fields in the Watsonville area of Central California.

In Castroville, California, some residents say their rural haven has become a toxic trap, thanks to the strawberry farming industry and the array of chemicals used to sustain the finicky plants. Methyl bromide gas drifting from nearby fields has sickened many residents at least three times in recent years, they say, and sowed the seeds for a grassroots revolt against the controversial pesticide.

"When that field was fumigated in 1993, 14 of us got sick," said marine biologist Karen Light, pointing through her patio door to the field just beyond her backyard fence. "Our eyes burned, we got nausea and headaches, nosebleeds and bloody diarrhea. We reported it to the county authorities. We thought they'd take care of it. We were so naive."

Methyl bromide has been shown to cause birth defects and brain damage in lab animals. Accidental exposure sickens scores of people every year, and the pesticide is blamed for killing 19 Californians since 1982 according to state figures.

Methyl bromide gas is used mainly to sterilize soil before planting. Typically, it is injected below the surface by a special tractor, which then spreads plastic sheeting to prevent the gas from escaping too quickly into the air. The odorless pesticide is spiked with tear gas to alert people to accidental exposure, according to an article written by San Francisco Chronicle staff writer Maria Alicia Gaura.

In Monterey County alone, use of methyl bromide more than doubled from 1.3 million pounds in 1993 to 3 million pounds in 1995, and is continuing to increase according to the Department of Pesticide Regulation. Use has continued to rise as the strawberry industry expands onto land once covered with oak trees and scrub. Now they are covered with strawberries. "I haven't been able to sleep at night. I have dreams of suffocation," said Cunningham. "I just want this to stop."

The Revilla Drive neighbors in Castroville are just one of many groups opposed to the use of methyl bromide. The pesticide has been on the brink of being phased out for nearly a decade according to Maria Alicia Gaura.

In Florida, David Patterson, with the ARS lab in Fort Pierce, Florida, is experimenting with field tests of Telone C-17 and solarization treatments on tomatoes as potential alternatives to methyl bromide. He is cooperating with the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Research and Education Foundation and the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in these studies.

"VPA" Continued From Page 5

within that community who are contracting the disease. The students are enjoying working with MCA P and are excited about the prospect of creating art which addresses an important issue. Valerie Gaino, a new transfer student said, "...I'm new to CSUMB and I'm in the Aids mural project class and as you know we are still working on our mural. So far this program has been great. The fact that we're working on something that the public will get to see, and hopefully learn from is very exciting. I'm really looking forward to viewing the finished mural and everyone's individual pieces."
Leslie Matlack Remembered at Memorial

Former Teammate Will Dedicate Last Home Game to Friend’s Memory
By Mary Patyten and Ted Benbow, Staff Reporters

On Thursday, October 21st, a memorial service was held for Leslie Matlack, whose untimely and tragic death shocked the CSUMB community this summer. The service, organized by the Institute for Earth Systems Science and Policy, was held on the Watershed Institute grounds near Building 42. A podium set near the Watershed Institute greenhouses, surrounded by native plants and flickering candles, faced folding chairs where Leslie’s relatives sat and listened to the CSUMB community tell wonderful tales about their lost friend. Leslie’s mother, Lee Anne Matlack, her grandparents Carol Anne and Richard Edie, her fiancee Craig Bonner, her aunts Peggy Usrey and Lynn Edie, and three of her cousins attended the service.

About 75 of Leslie’s friends, professors, teammates and co-workers gathered in the surreal mist of dusk that night to honor her memory. After ESSP Institute Director Chris Hasegawa and Founding ESSP Institute Director William Head said a few words, CSUMB Director of Design and Construction Sandy Louie unveiled the design for the Leslie Matlack Memorial Bench, which will be placed in front of recently renovated Building 50. Leslie’s mother Lee Anne accepted Leslie’s degree in Earth Systems Science & Policy, conferred by President Peter Smith, and then the podium was opened for those who knew Leslie to share memories of her. One of her friends commented afterward that, “It was like having her alive again for an hour or so, hearing about how she touched so many lives - like a puzzle coming together, forming Leslie. It was very good to hear.”

A Note From the Sports Editor

In our last issue, we ran an article about the CSUMB Women’s Soccer Team. Unfortunately, I, as the Sports Editor, neglected to recognize the implications of a term used in the text of the article to describe the team, and allowed it to remain. Coach Netherwood brought this oversight to my attention in an e-mail, and I would like to utilize this opportunity for a "teachable moment" so that we can all learn something from the experience. The e-mail reads as follows:

"Thanks for the women's soccer article; it was good. I have to admit though that I am disappointed that we were still referred to as the "LADY OTTERS". I noticed that the other changes I requested were made so why was this one not included? I also noticed in the article on the men's soccer team that they are referred to as the "OTTERS".

Please do not label us the "LADY OTTERS"; it is extremely important to me that my team is not labeled in reference to our gender, especially when you do not feel we have to "label" the men's team the "GENTLEMEN OTTERS". To me it is a matter of respect, both to my team and in our efforts of trying to earn equal respect for this Otter Soccer Program. Thank you."

Jen Netherwood
Head Coach

First of all, I want to congratulate the outstanding coaches and athletes that have done such a wonderful job of building a successful Women’s Soccer program at CSUMB. No disrespect was intended by the author of the article in his use of the term "Lady Otters", but I certainly understand, and agree with, the point that Coach Netherwood has made. I spoke with her about the subject, and she let me know, in a very kind way, that she was not really angry about the situation, but felt that she couldn’t let it slide without saying something. I thank her for that, and I appreciate her commitment, both to her team and to the pursuit of fairness in sport.

The issue runs much deeper than whether or not the word "lady" is a term of disrespect when used to refer to a team of athletes. The real question is, "Why is it necessary?"

Why can't the female athletes at our universities share the name of their mascots with the male athletes in the same sport without a condescending label being attached? We see it all the time (the perennial NCAA Women's Basketball champion "Lady Volunteers" of Tennessee are a prime example), and rarely does anyone question the ethics of the practice, at least publicly. I myself was so desensitized to the term that I barely noticed when it came across my desk, even though I have committed part of my education to equity in sports, particularly (though not exclusively) for women athletes.

I think Coach Netherwood hit the nail on the head when she asked, in effect, "Why do we talk about 'Lady' Otters and not 'Gentlemen' Otters?"

Sometimes it is important to make distinctions between two similar teams in order to avoid confusion. But we need to understand how to make those distinctions in a respectful way without reverting to a "tradition" based on male dominance. Referring to "Otter Men" and "Otter Women" places both in a context of equality. By referring to "team of female athletes as "Lady Otters" while the male athletes are simply "Otters" we are, consciously or not, implying that the women's team is subordinate to the men's. This is simply not acceptable, especially at a university like CSUMB, which takes such great pride in our commitment to building a pluralistic community.

On the surface, this may seem like a fairly trivial argument in the larger scheme of societal oppression. There are certainly many worse examples of social injustice in general and the marginalization of female athletes in particular. But we have to start somewhere if we are going to achieve the change in attitudes necessary for real social reform to happen. Today I will start by removing the term "Lady Otters" from the CSUMB vocabulary. Maybe tomorrow the trend will begin to spread to other campuses, and someday we might even see more tangible victories for female athletes, like (gasp!) full compliance with Title IX legislation. But that's a story for another day, so for now I would just like to say, "GO OTTERS!!" All of them.

Ted Benbow,
Sports Editor-Otter Realm

Join us Friday night:
November 19 for the first campus Tailgate Party from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Black Box Cabaret.
Get something to eat (no charge) before heading off to the Homecoming Women's Basketball Game at the WAC.

CSUMB Cross Country Schedule:
CSUMB Hosts The CAL PAC Cross Country Championships
November 5th at 3PM in the Quad.
Come Out & Support Our Runners!
Nov. 20th NAIA Championships - Wisconsin
For the Love of the Game

Men’s Basketball Get New Coaches for New Season
By Brandon Simon

Men’s basketball at CSUMB has found not only a coach, but also a mentor in the new men’s basketball coach, Bill McClintock. McClintock took over the program during the summer after Coach Bob Burlison resigned to take a position elsewhere.

As a young man, Coach McClintock played college basketball for both Monterey Peninsula College and Cal Berkeley. While a sophomore at Berkeley, he was a starter on the 1959 NCAA National Championship team. During his time at Berkeley he learned the importance of hard work and teaching the fundamentals of basketball from his coach and mentor, Pete Newell. After graduating from college in 1963, McClintock spent the next seven years as a basketball coach at Bellermine Preparatory in San Jose.

During the '72-'73 basketball season he continued his winning ways as the assistant coach at the University of San Francisco. "That year we won the WCAC conference, and later lost to Long Beach State coached by Jerry Tarkanian in the second round of the NCAA Division I Tournament," says McClintock. Though McClintock accepted a job as a school administrator, he never gave up his true love, coaching basketball.

Over the next 20 years he spent summers coaching children’s basketball at the Squaw Valley Warriors basketball camp. "Every summer, NBA players from the [Golden State] Warriors such as Rick Barry and Jeff Mullins, would come to the camp to assist me in coaching," McClintock said. In 1996, McClintock returned to coaching full time as the assistant coach at San Jose State, where he had the opportunity to coach Tariq Abdul-Wahed, now of the Orlando Magic.

When Coach McClintock was asked why he continues to coach basketball, he simply stated, "I love the game of basketball and this is an opportunity to continue to give back to the game I love."

This year McClintock will also be joined by another new face, assistant coach Brad Zucker. A graduate of UCLA, Zucker was the basketball coach at Santa Monica High School during his enrollment at the university. Zucker is looking forward to the opportunity to work with McClintock. "I have a lot of respect for him as a basketball coach, and I think he can help the guys on the team become better players. There are also many parts of the game that I look forward to learning from him," says Coach Zucker.

As another season of CSUMB basketball opens, some may have questions about the men’s team, especially after the thrilling, underdog victory by last year’s team in the Cal-Pac Conference Championship game. "There is not a lot of size on this [year’s] team, but we do have a lot of quickness," says McClintock. In order to overcome their shortcomings, Coach McClintock has a simple plan; "We will be working on the fundamentals, defense, moving without the ball, and team work. That is what I was taught, and that is what I will pass on to my players."

With so many high-priced players and coaches in the sports world today, it is refreshing to see someone who coaches simply for the love of the game. The CSUMB Men’s Basketball team is benefiting from these two dedicated leaders on the court and off.

CSUMB Women’s Volleyball Schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri.</td>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>*Bethany College</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>7:30 p</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>*College of Notre Dame</td>
<td>CSUMB</td>
<td>7:30 p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri.</td>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>Cal Pac Championships</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>Cal Pac Championships</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*=Cal Pac Conference Match

Sean Madden: CSUMB Head Coach: 831-582-4503
Rollin Salazar: CSUMB Assistant Coach: 831-582-4503
Cyndy Fulop: CSUMB Athletic Trainer: 831-582-3010
Dr. bobbi bonace': CSUMB Athletic Director: 831-582-4257

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CSUMB Cross Country Team is hosting the CAL PAC Cross Country Championships Come out and support our Otters!
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

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MISC
Oral History/Capstone students: Monterey Bay StenoWrite Transcription Service. Audio tapes, $30, per 15 minutes; written reports, $4 per page. Hard copy/MSWord diskette. 883-8469

MISSED OPPORTUNITY
Just think, you could have placed an ad to sell your extra sofa or your old car in this space. Remember: the Otter Realm has space available for Classified Ads. For prices and deadlines, call Jose C. Ibarra, the Business & Advertising Manager at 582-4346. Ask about our 'Holiday' and 'Wrap-up' issues. Place your ad today

How do you reach over 2,300 college students in a single day?
PLACE YOUR AD IN THE OTTER REALM CONTACT: Jose Ibarra (jose.ibarra@monterey.edu) Business & Advertising Manager (831) 582-4346

Printing Compliments of

Experience CSUMB's First Annual KELP KRAZE Campus Party for the Community!

November 20, 1999
11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sixth Avenue
Friends! Food! Fun!
Who could ask for anything more?