First US Woman in Space Visits CSUMB
By James Thomas Green

Sally Ride talks with middle and high school students

The third woman to fly into space, Doctor Sally Ride, visited CSUMB on Friday evening, February 23, 2001. A news conference, private reception, and lecture were held in the CSUMB University Center.

Dr. Ride began by saying, "When Jim Lovell of Apollo 13 fame was circling the moon, he looked back at Earth and called our planet 'a grand oasis in the great vastness of space.' That's extremely unusual eloquence for an astronaut. You're not going to hear any more of that this evening," Ride's joke was greeted by peals of laughter from the full auditorium.

The event was a joint endeavor between Notre Dame High School of Salinas, an exclusively female private school, and CSUMB. Female and male students from high schools and community colleges from all over Monterey County were in attendance.

Sally Ride is and has been many things, but what she's currently most well-known for is having been the first female United States citizen to fly into space.

Dr. Ride was an astronaut on STS-7, the second mission of the space shuttle Challenger, which launched from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on June 18, 1983. Ride's second flight was on STS 41-G, the sixth Challenger mission on October 5, 1984. STS 41-G was the largest crew up to that date; two women and five men, including the first two-female crew with University of California, Santa Cruz Earth Science Alumna Kathryn D. Sullivan.

Sally Ride's NASA biography states that she was born in Los Angeles, California. Ride graduated from Westlake High School, Los Angeles, California, in 1968; received from Stanford University both a bachelor of science in Physics and a bachelor of arts in English in 1973, and Master of Science and doctorate degrees in Physics in 1975 and 1978, respectively.

Ride currently lives in San Diego. She is a professor of physics at University of California San Diego and is currently on sabbatical to start a company in San Diego. This company, called "Imaginary Lines," is designed to motivate young women who are interested in math and science.

Imaginary Lines will initially focus on upper elementary and middle school girls. "If you look at the technical work force, it's obvious that women are still under-represented," Ride said. According to Ride, only about 10% of engineers and 20% of scientists are female.

"A lot of high tech companies are trying their hardest to recruit women, but when they look at graduating seniors, they find there aren't a lot of women who make it to that stage in the pipeline... If you go into a third grade classroom and ask 'how many of you want to be scientists?' and you'll see as many girls hands go up as boy's hands," Ride said.

I think space tourism is coming and it's a wonderful thing because there aren't very many people we've had a chance to look down on the Earth from that perspective and there aren't very many people who've experienced weightlessness first hand, and I can recommend both.

SALLY RIDE

Marina, Made to Order
Marina City Council Wants the Opinions of Otters
By Tracy Anne Burke

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The city of Marina is currently working on a comprehensive plan to create two "university villages," designed to serve the needs of a multicultural campus as well as a separate 850-home subdivision to replace the unoccupied one between Preston Park and Highway 1. There are also future plans to develop a high tech airport business park next to the Monterey Bay Education, Science and Technology Center of the University of California, Santa Cruz (UC MBEST). They are looking for input from students about what kind of services they believe will serve the needs of the CSUMB campus community

When the Former Fort Ord was first shut down, there was much concern by community members about the negative impact on the Peninsula's economy. Though there is still much debate about the merits of those concerns, according to Bruce Delgado of the Marina City Council, from San Farr and further up, members of local government wanted to do something to compensate the city of Marina for their potential economic hardships. Accordingly the Army is now gifting the city of Marina huge parcels of land with which to do as they please. The city is planning on building, among other things, two villages designed to fit the needs of campus residents and visiting tourists as well. The city is looking for input on everything from the physical design of the buildings, how to access the buildings (perhaps pedestrians only) as well as the types of business and services available in the villages.

"This is an unusual circumstance, " begins Delgado, "and an opportunity of a lifetime for students to help build a city." The villages will be on 340 acres of land, forming the West and North villages. The land includes everything west from the tennis courts near the Otter Sports Center to Highway One and north of First Street.

Bruce Delgado states, "I hope students can get involved, among other reasons, to get the kind of housing and stores they want and to ensure as futuristic and environmentally sustainable, livable, and energy efficient development as possible."

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Otter Announcements

Be sure not to miss the Black History Banquet on Wednesday, February 28th. Mom's Kitchen will cater the 6:00 dinner in the University Center. Students $6.50, Staff/Faculty, $8.50. General Admission, $10.50.

The President's Symposium: Ready2Net - Inside the Web for Teacher Education will be on Thursday, March 1st at 11:00am. People can either register beforehand or log on during the event to ready2net.csumb.edu

Don't forget, Financial Aid applications are due Friday, March 2nd, for the 01-02 academic year.

Thursday, March 8th is International Women's Day. Come to the University Center Ballroom from 6:00-9:00pm for an event titled, "Where's the Love? Nurturing Our Activism." For more information please contact Ellen Correa at 582-4183 or via FirstClass.

Dear Editor,

Trash and Traffic. CSUMB's environmental, health and safety concerns. The former Fort Ord suffers from a kind of vacant lot syndrome. Rampant dumping and dangerous traffic is rapidly becoming an unavoidable environmental, health, and safety concern for the University; its staff, faculty as well as its students. When will the University act to address these concerns. Shall we wait for another dead body, or wait for a student to be killed by a passing motorist on Imjin, Intergarrison or Reservation. What's the hold up? Why is the CSUMB administration so quiet about this?

One example of a simple step that can be taken is to systematically close all backcountry access roads to vehicles with cable gates (two large diameter wood posts and a 1-2 thick gauged cable. The Fort Ord BLM has found this a simple, inexpensive, and effective way of limiting access to the Fort Ord Public Lands backcountry dirt roads, and in so doing they have made illegal dumping non-existent.

Another obvious step, installing no littering/dumping signs is a simple action the university can take to curb the behavior. (And they don't have to be CSUMB Green and Gold, although beggers won't be choosers).

We must make it a priority to provide a safe commute for pedestrians and bicyclists. There have been several near misses on Reservation, Imjin, and Intergarrison. One student was even struck with a fist in the back by a passing motorist while traveling, as we do, on Reservation at 55+ mph, knocking him off his bike into the bushes. No groceries for him that week. Intergarrison is becoming increasingly dangerous for pedestrians, the bike lane is literally a several feet away from cars driving 50+ mph.

To further confuse (and disturb) the situation, there are plans for a roadway to be opened as a Marina bypass that will run between the backs of most of CSUMB housing and Reservation Rd. This will become a veritable highway for people commuting from Salinas to Monterey daily (expected to be over 10,000 vehicles per day). If Imjin Road is any sign of what's to come, housing may just be swallowed up by a mountain of garbage, and with its proximity to this new road staff and faculty housing will be the first to go. Frankly, I am confused at how this could be allowed to happen, this 2-4 lane road will run straight through a UCSC Wildlife Preserve.

Let's start looking at solutions, if for no other reasons, we should consider this a issue of community morale. I understand that the university has limited jurisdiction, but representatives from the University, Army, FORA, and Marina could form an Environmental Health and Safety committee to address these issues strategically and as they arise.

At the very least they could informally get together on this and close access to vacant roads, post some signs, and increase patrols. We undoubtedly have a lot less of a problem here.

Step up CSUMB, the community is worried, Drew Ready

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Dear Editor,

I am currently enrolled in TAT 390, Theater Production. We have only been meeting for a short time and already, our class today has been canceled because there was no place for us to meet. Last week, the whole class had to drive out to Salinas for 3 rehearsals because of the same problem. Luckily enough, the professor and director, Tom Humphrey, had a place for us in Salinas to meet.

How are we supposed to do the best work we can do when our class is being moved around constantly? Mr. Humphrey is the Artistic Director at The Western Stage and he is taking time out of his busy schedule to teach some college students about Shakespeare. And just like in CSUMB fashion he is being told "No."

I feel that this should be a priority at this university. With the huge success of The Vagina Monologues, you can see how theater can bring our community and the surrounding communities together. Nothing can do that like theater.

Thank you,
Malinda DeRouen
Teledramatic Arts & Technology Junior
Otter Realm Welcomes New Editorial Board

The Otter Realm has a new editorial board. Those with story ideas and suggestions can contact the following dedicated reporters directly.

Gabriela Lopez is our new News and Academic Editor. She's been with the Otter Realm for two semesters now and we are happy to have her on board.

Brian Kees is our new Sports Editor. Keep an eye out for his up and coming ideas that will spice up the sports section.

China Buryn is our new Global Community Editor. The Otter Realm wants to expand its story base to the outside community, locally and globally. China will be looking forward to your story ideas ranging from the career world to the rainforests to the White House.

Gregory Newhall will continue as the Otter Realm Features Editor. Contact him with suggestions for concert and movie reviews, local happenings and any upcoming CSUMB events you want to see covered.

We also want to give a big welcome to Elizabeth Ahrens who has taken on the task of keeping you up to date with Otter Happenings. Announcement Requests can be made directly to her email account: elizabeth.ahrens@monterey.edu. Please give two weeks advance notice and include what the event is, when and where it will be as well as a short description of the event.

Any general questions regarding the Otter Realm and how to get involved can be directed to the Editor in Chief, Caroline Musto. Please email her at caroline.musto@monterey.edu.

The Otter Realm will now be holding its meetings in the Media Learning Complex (building 18) in computer lab 108 at 1:00 on Tuesdays. Come and join us, we welcome your input.

Statewide Search Begins for New CSU Student Trustee

The California State University Office of the Chancellor

The search is on for a student trustee to serve on the California State University Board of Trustees. Interested CSU students must submit applications by Thursday, March 15, to serve the two-year term that starts on July 1, 2001.

Open to students from all CSU 23 campuses, applicants must have junior-level status by July 1, 2001, and must be a CSU student throughout the full two years of service that ends in June 2003.

Application materials are available by contacting the Associated Students office on each campus, or by calling (562) 951-4025. The California State Student Association (CSSA), a student advocacy group, is conducting the statewide search for student trustees and will submit a list of qualified applicants to Governor Gray Davis, who will then appoint the student trustee.

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Aquarium Reef

Winter Diving in Monterey can be characterized as perfect and horrific. When the winter storms come into the peninsula, the ocean becomes rough for several weeks. This makes diving difficult, but not impossible. The best diving conditions of the year are often found during the winter months due to storms.

A contender with many tropical dive travel sites is Monterey. Monterey is only one hundred feet offshore making Monterey a contender with many tropical dive travel destinations.

During the winter, Cannery Row is seen as a great place to dive the Monterey Bay. Facing east, Cannery Row is protected from the prevailing wind and swell, which allows for comfortable diving conditions. While most of these dive sites can be accessed from the beach, several can only be reached by boat. Offshore sites are often the most interesting due to limited diver traffic.

Aquarium Reef is named after the Monterey Bay Aquarium, which lies directly above the dive site. This particular site is much too far to surface swim, so a dive boat or kayak is necessary. This area has a profound collection of invertebrate and fish life that can be observed in calm protected conditions.

The reef begins in about twenty-five feet of water and gradually levels out to a sandy bottom at sixty feet. The bottom is mostly rock, and sand patch reef. This is a low-profile reef that is separated by sand channels. The rock in most cases rarely rises up very far above the bottom. This rock bottom supports a bed of giant kelp. The amount of kelp in this particular area may vary from thick to only small patches during winter months due to storms.

Aquarium Reef is a great place for both beginning boat divers as well as photographers. It is not a place where you need to cover a lot of territory to experience the site. This site offers divers the chance to get close to the reef and enjoy some of the ocean's smaller creatures like nudibranchs, dock shrimp, and hermit crabs. Divers will see Metridium, strawberry anemones, and sponges of many colors cover the rocks making for good backgrounds when shooting macro photography.

Purple-striped jellies (http://ff.redshift/d/peacigal/pealigal.htm) fish watching and wide-angle photography. Countless sand dab along with the occasional halibut and ray can be found in the sand channels.

Different species of fish inhabit this area, including sprawling sand dab, purple-striped jellies, and Crown of thorns starfish. The jellies are among the largest of its kind in the world, with a bell up to seventy centimeters in length, these creatures are amazing to observe and photograph. Remains of the rock in most cases rarely rises up very far above the bottom. This rock bottom supports a bed of giant kelp. The amount of kelp in this particular area may vary from thick to only small patches during winter months due to storms.

To receive more information on how to reserve a boat dive in Monterey, contact Aquarius Dive Shop (375-1933), Manta Ray Dive Center (375-6268), Bamboo Reef (372-1685), or Monterey Bay Dive Center (656-0454).

While there are few fish here that are worth spearing, this is a great place for photography.

Rent Hike?

Michelle Daugherty, Liberal Studies, junior

How do you feel about the rent being raised for those who live in Frederick Park?

I live in the student housing and I feel we get a good deal on rent, so if they raised it slightly it would be okay. If you looked for an apartment near the university, several can only be reached by boat.
The Last Play
—Finale to CSUMB Basketball Season—

By China Buryn

The smell of hot-dogs, the shouts of children; an enthusiasm rushing through the air that can only be the preamble to a ball game. American culture is practically identified by its vigorous attention to the sports arena; from international playoffs to local tournaments, the idea of team competition, personal glory, and the perseverance of the athlete have formed what the world knows as the American dream.

It is in the dotted spaces between the large spectator sports where the real action occurs and the big dreams begin. Small colleges such as CSUMB possess the potential to set the stage for community connectedness and the power that can come with hard work and endurance, even if victory is not the end result. The men's basketball team at CSUMB played its final game of a noteworthy season Saturday, February 17th. Acting as the passport to the playoff border, the game against Notre Dame College was the most significant of the season. In one night all the efforts and anticipations came to a dramatic close as the men's team and the entire school embarked on a journey to end the memories of another season.

The prelude to game excitement began earlier than usual this Saturday, starting nearly an hour and a half before the women's game. Between the breaking clouds of the gloomy atmosphere, the Otter Sports Center and CSUMB Athletic Department hosted a pre-game tailgater, serving food, drinks and music to school and community alike. The parking lot was filled before the doors even opened.

The exciting atmosphere trickling through the stadium echoed beyond the microphones as the game began. The men's basketball team played to a packed house, in every sense of the word. The match was an intense and emotional experience for all involved. The last few minutes players such as senior Matt Dalhamer and leading scorer Dexter Amey exemplified their worth and combined all the teams' hard work to fight back together, and the Otters' score suddenly grew. The passionate ending efforts of the players were sadly not enough to endure victory, and the game came to a close with the challenging score of 80 to 75. Notre Dame, walking away with the broken expectations of another season.

The passion and hard work put into this season was not lost on any of the players. "I would have really liked to go to the playoffs," a sentiment shared by just about everyone in attendance.

Beyond the disappointment that obviously must always accompany defeat, there is also the lesson. The final game is always powerful, as Steryo, #5, subsequently discovered. "Especially this game, I felt a lot more emotions were involved because it could have been the last game, and it was the last for all of us." Although the games are over, the memories that last beyond the ending score. So much changed this season, and in turn so many accomplishments have been made. It is another milestone that has been charged to expand the learning process at CSUMB and ASAP.

Ray Gonzales the Director of ASAP who has been with the program for the last two years, has helped to implement and oversee many new exciting additions to the center. Ray Gonzales believes, "the mission of ASAP is student success. I am prepared to give students whatever I can to accomplish these goals, weather it be something on the books now or something we need to implement."

This year ASAP has received the Title 5 grant, which has allowed more money with which to create new programs as well as maintain and improve current ones. This grant has helped make it possible for ASAP to offer tutoring in many more subjects. In the past, tutoring has only been available in the limited areas of math, writing, science, and technology. With the help of the grant, ASAP now offers tutoring in Spanish, Japanese, Italian, American Sign Language, and several new skills workshops.

Another innovative program being offered this semester is ASAP 300, a writing tutorial for upper division students preparing for the Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement (GWAR). Tutors working in this program will be professional writers, many being graduate students with credentials. ASAP will also be starting a mentoring program this semester, in which certain faculty members will take on student guidance and act as mentors. ASAP plans to expand this project to include several hundred participants.

Approximately 850 students use ASAP's programs on a regular basis. Ray Gonzales goes on to explain, "People may think ASAP is only for struggling or weak students, but that's limiting the program. Here at ASAP we offer something for everyone."

While some students join ASAP for the opportunity to work collaboratively with their classmates in study groups, others may come in occasionally to work on their understanding of new concepts or ideas presented in class. Ray Gonzales says he, "hopes to draw in even more students with new skills workshops." The workshops will be offered for students who wish to improve their study skills, and will be held on Friday mornings. Future workshops will include: note taking, exam skills preparation, and research techniques.

ASAP currently employs thirty-eight tutors and is always looking to identify new potential candidates. This year they will be losing several of their very experienced long-standing tutors because many will be graduating.

Anyone interested can find ASAP in building 12 located next to the library. The current hours of operation are 8am to 5pm Monday through Wednesday and Thursday 8am to 5pm. ASAP can also be contacted by phone at (831) 528-4104.

Photos by Megan Keogh
Ride was asked what it was like to be the lone female in a crew of all males. She said it wasn’t an issue for her. She credited that to the long and intense training NASA puts all space crews through.

Ride was asked about a Russian plan to launch a paying tourist to visit the Space Station in the near future. She said, “the jury is still out on whether he will go to the space station.” She continued, “I think space tourism is coming and I think that’s a wonderful thing. I think space tourism is coming and it’s a wonderful thing because there aren’t very many people who’ve had a chance to look down on the Earth from that perspective and there aren’t very many people who’ve experienced weightlessness first hand, and I can recommend both.” She said, “Having said that, I think that we’re still a little ways away from that [space tourism]. Spaceflight is still a pretty risky business.”

Ride was asked about the state of the Russian space station Mir, which was launched in 1986 a few weeks after the space shuttle Challenger accident. Mir is scheduled to be dropped into the Pacific Ocean in the next few weeks. Ride said, “Mir just been an amazing story. It’s lived a lot longer than anyone thought it was going to and it served the Russians and the Americans … a lot longer than anyone thought it could.” Ride continued, “the cosmonauts and astronauts who were up there were spending most of their time fixing things just to keep it (Mir) up and running and didn’t have much time for much else and that’s a pretty good indication that it’s time to bring it down and move on with the International Space Station."

When asked about the most intense memories of her flights, Dr. Ride immediately said, “Launch. The power and the noise and the emotion of the moment is absolutely unforgettable.”

Dr. Ride had in her lecture presentation several pictures of Earth taken from the space shuttle. One striking image was of vast areas which were on fire in Brazil where rainforest was being burned to clear the land for agriculture and construction.

When asked how space changed her perspective, Ride said, “it gave me a much better appreciation for the fragility of the planet, the fact we do live on a planet, and the effect we are having on the Planet. You can see the effect of people looking down from space.”

When asked about a possible return to Space one-day, Dr. Ride said, "I love the John Glenn Model … In maybe 20 years or so, I just may call NASA and maybe they’ll be on their way to Mars and I can hitch a ride to Mars.”

After the lecture, Fabian Esparza, principal of Notre Dame High School evaluated Ride’s presentation, “I felt that Dr. Ride gave us a good look at some of her experiences and being the principal of an all-girl’s school, I’m delighted to see wonderful role models for young girls.”

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The following are excerpts taken word for word from CSUMB Police Departments Daily Activity Log. Some are printed for amusement but most are printed to inform the community.

**Incident: Suspicious Circumstances**
Jan 31 2001-Wednesday at 07:45
Schoonover Park 1 - Incident: 911 Telephone Call
Feb 1 2001-Thursday at 13:55
Schoonover Park 1 - Officer responded to a report of suspicious vehicle following a school bus. Unable to locate vehicle upon arrival.

**Incident: 911 Telephone Call**
Feb 1 2001-Thursday at 13:55
Schoonover Park 1 - Officer responded to a 911 hang-up in which a parent was teaching a three year old how to dial 911.

**Incident: Report of Lost Personal Property**
Feb 2 2001-Friday at 13:21
98/McClellan House - Officer unlocked a building for a woman looking for a lost necklace. The necklace was not present.

**VC violation: Other Vehicle Code Violations**
Feb 2 2001-Friday at 21:20
Warreman Court - Officer stopped a pedestrian at 501 Warreman court and warned him.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 2 2001-Friday at 23:20
201/Residence Hall - Officer responded to a medical emergency. The student was transported to CHOMP by AMR.

**Incident: Assistance To Another Police Department**
Feb 3 2001-Saturday at 13:30
Lightfighter Drive - Officer responded to a complaint of a stolen vehicle for another law enforcement agency.

**Incident: Party**
Feb 3 2001-Saturday at 22:45
Frederick Park 2 - Officers responded to a complaint of a loud party on Petersburg Court. Officers closed the party and dispersed the crowd of approximately 150 people.

**Incident: Suspicious Group**
Feb 4 2001-sunday at 00:50
204/residence hall - Officers responded to a report of suspicious vehicle following a school bus. Unable to locate vehicle upon arrival.

**Incident: Vandalism: Vandalism/damage under $1,000**
Feb 4 2001-sunday at 01:50
201/Residence Hall - Officer assisted Sand City PD with an alarm activation.

**Incident: Noise Complaint**
Feb 4 2001-sunday at 17:07
Injim Road - Officer stopped a vehicle wanted by the Salinas Police Department concerning a robbery. The driver was detained. The situation was cleared by Salinas police and the driver was released.

**Incident: Fire On Campus Property**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 16:00
2907 Yorktown Court. Navy Fire turned off the fire in the parking lot.

**Incident: Medical aid/Illness**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 16:00
201/Residence Hall - Officer responded to a report of a lost cell phone by a resident on Minuteman Court. Officer took a report of a stolen laptop computer.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 16:15
Friedrich Park 1 - Officer booked a spraying bottle by the owner in the backseat of her car.

**Incident: Police Activity**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 19:30
Friedrich Park 1 - Officer investigated the theft of a vehicle parked vehicle near Abrams Drive and Bunker Hill Drive.

**Incident: Larceny-Theft: Bicycle Theft (petty)**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 21:45
parking lot 15 - Officer responded with navy fire to a vehicle fire in the parking lot.

**Services: Assistance To Public**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 23:00
University Center - Service provider be notified.

**Incident: Suspect Person**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 23:00
University Police Dept. - The subject wanted to know if he was going to be arrested for an incident that occurred in the gym. The incident had not been reported to the police.

**Incident: Information Reported**
Feb 11 2001-Sunday at 22:20
201/Residence Hall - Officer investigated a report of possible computer hacking.

**Incident: Report Of Lost Personal Property**
Feb 19 2001-Monday at 10:20
misc/other campus location - Officer received a report from a citizen who lost a cell phone. Officer suggested that cell phone service provider be notified.

**Incident: Bicycle Theft (petty)**
Feb 19 2001-Monday at 10:50
201/residence hall - Officer responded to a report of a bicycle theft from building 201. Bicycle was later recovered with extensive damage. Officer investigated case and sought information of individuals in the immediate area.

**Incident: Report Of Lost Personal Property**
Feb 19 2001-Monday at 14:10
Location: Friedrich Park 1 - Officer received a report of a lost cell phone from a resident on Minuteman Court. Officer advised owner to notify cell phone service company.

**Assault: 243(e) PC battery of Former Spouse, Fiancee**
Sep 5 2001-Monday at 22:30
Schoonover Park 2 - Officer responded to a report of a suspect personal contact between two former spouses.

**Incident: Open/Unlocked Door or Window**
Sep 5 2001-Monday at 10:00
3500 buildings - Security officer found windows and doors unlocked, windows and doors broken, and other security problems in several vacant university buildings.

**Incident: Suspicous Person**
Sep 5 2001-Monday at 22:30
Schoonover Park 2 - Officer responded to a report of a suspicious person casing houses. No suspect found.

**Incident: Noise Complaint**
Feb 23 2001-Wednesday at 00:30
201/residence hall - Officers advised subjects to leave area because of loud noise disturbance. Officers responded twice before loud students left the area.

**VC Violation: Monitoring Traffic**
Feb 21 2001-Wednesday at 16:45
Frederick Park 1 - Officer monitored traffic for wrong way drivers. No violations committed.

**Larceny-Theft: Bicycle Theft (petty)**
Feb 19 2001-Monday at 20:35
201/residence hall - Officer procured finger prints off of a bicycle that was stolen.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 11 2001-Sunday at 13:00
University Police Dept. - Officer responded on a report of a suspicious vehicle near Abrams Drive and Bunker Hill Drive.

**Incident: Noise Complaint**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 24:00
Miscellaneous - Officer responded to a report of suspicious activity on Barbee Court. Officers were unable to locate subjects upon arrival to the scene.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 6 2001-Tuesday at 23:00
2907 Yorktown Court - Officer received an anonymous report of a person selling tissue door to door. Suspect person was gone prior to officer’s arrival.

**Incident: Noise Complaint**
Feb 5 2001-Monday at 22:00
201/residence hall - Officer responded to a complaint of a loud party on Stephens Court. Officers closed the party and dispersed the crowd of approximately 150 people.

**Incident: Larceny-Theft: Bicycle Theft (petty)**
Feb 5 2001-Monday at 09:00
82/University Services - Officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from a building.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 5 2001-Monday at 09:45
First Street - Officer responded along with emergency medical personnel to a report of a severely ill male on Second Street. The person was transported to CHOMP.

**Incident: Medical Aid/Illness**
Feb 5 2001-Monday at 13:30
University Police Dept - Officer responded to a report of a medical emergency. The student was transported to CHOMP.

**Incident: Larceny-Theft: Theft from a building (petty)**
Feb 5 2001-Monday at 09:45
Police station - Officer received a report of a break-in.

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**By Caroline Musto**

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**The Otter Realm**

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**February 28, 2001**
Trivia Quiz

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: Which pope refused to grant Henry VIII a divorce?
2. SCIENCE: When did Albert Einstein publish his Special Theory of Relativity?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the first black person to win the Nobel Peace Prize?
4. THEATER: Which musical is set in a place called River City?
5. MATH: How many sides does a nonagon have?
6. TELEVISION: Which comedy featured the character Alex Keaton?
7. COMICS: What is L'il Abner's last name?
8. LANGUAGE: Frugivores eat only what?
9. ART: How long did it take Ghiberti to finish his masterwork "Gates of Paradise" for the Florence baptistry?
10. LITERATURE: What was the pen name of writer Hector Hugh Munro?

Outdoor Recreation

Trips & Tours

March
Mar. 10 San Jose High Tech Museum
Mar. 17 Hearst Castle $35
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April 7 Hockey - Sharks vs Dallas, $50
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April 21 San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival $23
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May
May 5 Monterey Local Wine Tour $20
May 5 San Francisco "Cenco De Mayo" Parade $23
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May 19 Opening Season - Marine World $40
May 19 "Carnival" San Francisco $23

Discount Tickets

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Monterey Bay Aquarium
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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.
If you need disability or interpreter accommodations to attend these events, please promptly contact Mary Reeves at 831-582-3969.

February 28 - Wednesday
What: Women’s Problem Solving & Support Group
When: 12noon - 1:00pm
Where: Building 99
For more information: Please contact Asya Guillory at 831-582-3960

March 1 - Thursday
What: President’s Symposium: Ready2Net - Inside the Web for Teacher Education
Where: MLC room 171
When: 12noon - 1:00pm
For more information: Please contact Lynda Haddox via FirstClass

March 6 & March 13 (Every Tuesday)
What: Rinse (DJs and dancing)
When: 10pm - 1am
Where: University Center Living Room
For more information: Please contact Hoss Koch via FirstClass

March 6 - Tuesday
What: Effective Resumes Workshop
When: 5:00pm
Where: Building 44
For more information: Please contact SACD at 831-582-3645

March 7 - Wednesday
What: Leadership Workshop
When: 6:15pm - 7:30pm
Where: Building 44
For more information: Please contact SACD at 831-582-3845

March 8 - Thursday
When: 6:00pm - 9:30pm
Where: University Center Ballroom

March 9 - Friday
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What: Performance by the Romanian Gypsy group Taraf de Haidouks
When: 8:00pm & 10:00pm
Where: Paloozaville, 1133 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz
Cost: $20 general / $17 students and seniors with ID / $10 UCSC students with ID
For more information: Please contact Trink Praxet at 459-2941 or Moon Rinaldo at 459-4058

March 9 - Friday
What: Deadline for resumes for on campus interviews on Career Day, April 4
When: 5:00
Where: For more information please contact Michelle Simon at 831-384-1757

March 12 - Monday
What: Digital Divide Community Panel #2
When: 7:00pm - 8:30pm
Where: University Center
For more information: Please contact Geri Philley at 831-582-3784

February 28 - Wednesday
What: A Black History Banquet
CSU Monterey Bay, along with the Black Student Union, presents a banquet in celebration of Black History Month. The banquet will be catered by Mom’s Kitchen. There will be a guest speaker Mrs. Helen Rucker, a leader of the community, as well as West African dance and a jazz quartet.

When: 6 pm
Where: University Center
Cost: Students, $6.50, Staff/Faculty, $8.50, General Admission, $10.50.
Tickets available through the World Theater Box Office.

For more information: Please contact Ellen Correa at 831-582-4183 or via FirstClass at 831-582-4366.

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When: 12noon - 1:00pm
Where: MLC room 171
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For more information: Please contact Julia Montgomery at 831-582-4644

March 9 - Friday
What: Purim Party
Purim Party in honor of Jewish holiday Purim that commemorates a major victory for Jews over oppression during the reign of King Ahasuerus of Persia.
When: 6:30pm - 10:00pm
Where: For location and information, please contact Michelle Simon at 831-384-1757

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