



Otter Realm

CSUMB news and information

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November 1997

Panetta Lecture Series Gets Underway

by Ted Benbow

Monday, October 20, marked the beginning of a four part lecture series sponsored by CSUMB. The lecture series, entitled "Governing our Democracy into the 21st Century: Soundbites or Solutions?" has been organized by former Chief of Staff for President Clinton, Leon Panetta, CSUMB staff, and members of the community. For the first lecture, Panetta was joined by James Baker, who was Chief of Staff and then Secretary of the Treasury during the two terms of the Reagan Presidency, and then later became Chief of Staff for President Bush. The two discussed the challenges of the presidency, then fielded questions from the audience. The event was held in the Steinbeck forum in the Monterey Conference Center in Monterey, and moderated by NBC's journalist Tim Russert.

At a press conference held at Conference Center earlier the day of the lecture, a representative from The Otter Realm asked the question, "What are your views on education as one of the primary issues facing the future of our nation, and how will this lecture series benefit this University in terms of becoming a model for education in the 21st century?" CSUMB President Peter Smith responded, saying "I see this lecture series as a tremendous opportunity for us to establish CSUMB as an intellectual center, not only for ourselves but for the entire tri-county community as well. This is a chance for us to show the cake and leave the frosting behind."

Tickets for the entire Lecture Series went for \$100 each (\$25 per lecture) and sold out within 43 minutes. The series will be funded through a combination of private donations and ticket sales. Lecture sponsors will provide tickets to student representatives from regional high schools, community colleges, and CSUMB. Thirty tickets were reserved for CSUMB students and given away in a free drawing for which only 52 students applied. Monday's lecture was televised locally through TCI Cablevision and additional coverage will be provided by C-SPAN, and will be televised nationally at a later date.

Prior to the announcement by TCI that they would be covering the event, arrangements were made for the lecture to be shown live in the Multi-Media Room (rm. 118) of the Media Learning Complex (MLC-bldg. 18). An interpreter for American Sign Language (ASL) was contracted to provide ASL interpreting services so that the discussion would be accessible to the Deaf community. Unfortunately, whether a result of student apathy, or simply because the option to watch the lecture at home was available, attendance at the MLC was nil. That may have been fortunate, because the MLC broadcast was plagued with interference that detracted considerably from the quality of the sound and picture. Mike Stanaland, Network and Computing employee and Technology Senator for Student Voice, explained that the technical difficulties were a result of the signal from the cable provider, which was routed through Salinas and sent back to CSUMB via microwave, rather than a problem with the equipment at the MLC.

Student response to the lecture was mixed. Jason Weiner, who attended the event, said "It was meant to teach people who wanted to learn and help improve

our schools reputation." and "...it was fun and interesting even though I could care less about politics".

Kathey Burcar, who watched from home, said "This is exactly the kind of political discourse I would like to see at every level of government, people from different parties actually discussing issues - what a novel idea." However, Burcar added that she was put off by the fact that representatives from the National Restaurant Association asked the majority of the questions, citing "local politics" as the reason. Additional criticism came from another home viewer, who thought that the first segment, "seemed mostly like a retelling of old whitehouse war stories and more finger pointing for why things still suck in this country - depending on your political view."

The series will continue in January, with either House Speaker Newt Gingrich or former Senate Majority Leader and Presidential Candidate Bob Dole discussing the challenges facing the legislative branch



Photo by Steve Zmak

Leon Panetta is joined by some of the 36 CSUMB students who attended the first lecture which focused on the "Challenges facing the Presidency."

with Minority Leader Dick Gephardt. The third installment of the series, to be held in March, will feature Jack Kemp and Henry Cisneros, former Secretaries of the Department of Housing and urban Development (HUD). The fourth and final presentation is scheduled for late spring and will focus on the role of the Supreme Court, with speakers to include Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Once again, 30 CSUMB students will be able to participate without charge. Contact the Student Affairs Office for more information.



Photo by Steve Zmak

Tim Russert, moderator for NBC's Meet the Press, Leon Panetta, and James Baker share one of several light moments during the first installation of CSUMB's Leon Panetta Lecture Series.

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First Annual Hunger Awareness Week

by m. j. Oehlman

In what is hoped to become an annual event, CSUMB and the Students Hungry For Change Club will be hosting "Hunger Awareness Week '97" from Monday November 3 through Friday, November 7. This event is open not only to the CSUMB community, but to the surrounding communities as well. Events are designed to create an aware-

ness of the problem of hunger not only on a global level, but will also focus on the problem of hunger in the Monterey Peninsula. Events are scheduled during the noon hours and evening hours to allow students to participate without disrupting their class schedules. The keynote of the week will be a 2-hour multi-media presentation entitled "Footsteps Into Change" by Patrick

Giantonio this powerful presentation relives his 4,000 mile trek on foot throughout the African continent documenting the conditions of many impoverished areas in Africa.

Noted lecturer Robert Smith, founder of Dorothy's Hospitality Center, will begin the week with an informative and interactive discussion on hunger in the local area. On Tuesday, CSUMB students who participated in the 10th National Student Hunger and Homelessness Conference in Washington, D.C. will hold a special workshop detailing not only their personal experiences, but also ways in which individuals can participate in enacting social change through personal action.

Wednesday's activities include local agencies who are involved with hunger related issues showcasing their programs and services to the CSUMB campus just before Patrick Giantonio's presentation. Giantonio's presentation at the Wellness Activity Center reveals not only information about conditions on the African continent, but the amazing resilience and strength of the African people with whom Giantonio came in contact. Thursday evening will be a reproduction of the "Hunger Banquet" in which all those participating will be designated a certain social status, and then be served a meal according to that status. The vast differences in meals is unsettling and will provide great insight into modern social inequities and issues of scarcity. Concluding the week is a "What's Next?" volunteer BBQ which will serve as a "thank you" to all the individuals and organizations which contributed to the making of this Hunger Awareness Week. Those interested in meeting with these individuals and organizations as they begin to plan upcoming events are encouraged to attend.

This week long event was made possible by many generous donations by members of the CSUMB community and the community at large. All events are free of charge, although donations are accepted and encouraged. Donations will help further the work of Students Hungry For Change and Dorothy's Hospitality Center, a local non-profit organization dedicated to easing hunger in the Monterey area. For more information, please contact Audrey Ciccione at 582-4183(3644) or on First Class.

Self-defense class to be offered

On November 8th, the University Police Department will be sponsoring a self-defense and rape prevention training for CSUMB students. The class will be taught by the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center, and will be held in the WAC Annex, Building 93, off 3rd Ave between 2nd and 3rd Streets., from 12:30 to 4:30 PM. Space is available, and more classes are being scheduled for the future. A small fee (\$10 per person) will be charged for all participants, although financial assistance for students is available through Student Voice.

Students interested in participating should contact Sgt. Tamara Becker at the Police Department Building 82E or by phone 582-4263 to sign

CSUMB Hunger Awareness Week '97 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, November 3.....Robert Smith of Dorothy's Hospitality Center
Time: 12:30 PM. Place, CSUMB Meeting House

Tuesday, November 4..... CSUMB Student's Present
Time: 12:30 PM. Place, CSUMB Meeting House

Wednesday, November 5..... Community Partner Tables
Time: 6:30 PM. Place, Wellness Activity Center

Footsteps Into Change with Patrick Giantonio
Time: 7:30 PM. Place, Wellness Activity Center

Thursday, November 6..... Hunger Banquet
Time: 6:30 PM. Place, CSUMB Meeting House

Friday, November 7.....What's Next? volunteer BBQ
Time: 5:00 PM. Place, Service Learning Institute (bldg. 8) deck

Student Voice-news and issues

by m. j. oehlman

A tentative plan put forth by the SV board is to hold a Otown hallO style meeting on the last Wednesday of every month where critical issues to the students (such as housing, academic inconsistencies, transportation, etc.) will be addressed by SV. At the same time, students will be able to articulate their

opinions on these matters, as well as others, to the SV.

There is an opening for the Residential Life Senator, whose responsibilities encompass student issues in all residential sites. This position is currently vacant and SV is actively seeking students to participate in the committee to fill this position. A special election for this position will be held in November.

Students at large are also needed to serve as ad-hoc representatives for several committees. Included in these openings is the Science and Technology Committee which will be working with the administration to develop a comprehensive fair-use policy concerning the use and application of computers, e-mail, and the Internet on the CSUMB campus.

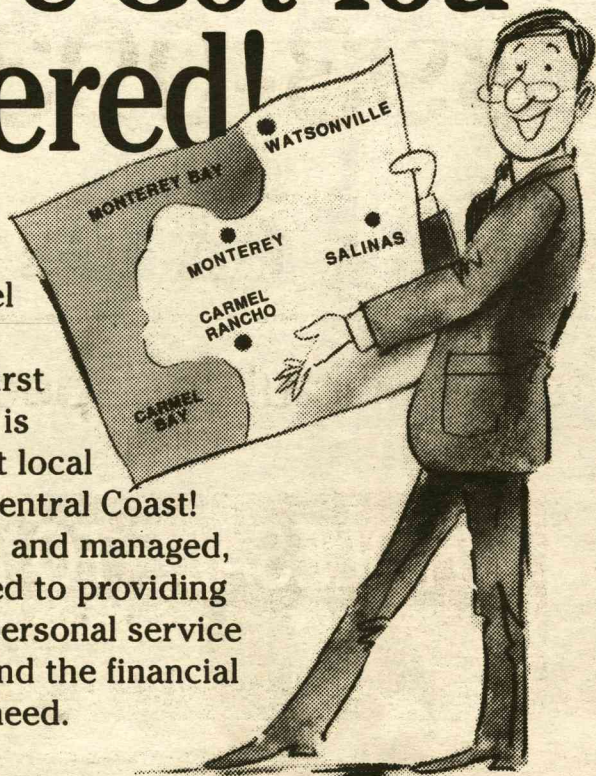
News of a refund from the signing of the state budget in regards to tuition for this semester is limited. The best analysis is that refunds will be issued by the state sometime in the spring, but the exact date is unknown at this time.

There were several questions raised concerning the differences between outcome based education and the OTitle 5O unit requirements. If you have questions concerning these differences or inconsistencies in the academics of CSUMB, please contact Sarah Lerma for Upper Division, and Juanita Perea for ULR requirements. Both Sarah and Juanita can help students with questions concerning petitioning procedures for ULROs which you feel you should have been credit for from previous classes at another institution.

Questions and comments for Student Voice may be placed within the SV folder on First Class, directly through the Open Forum portion of the weekly SV meetings, or by calling the SV office at 582-4067. Meetings are regularly held every Monday at noon at the SV offices in building 4.

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Business

IMIE learners rub shoulders with multi-millionaires

CSUMB students attend 1st National CEO Conference

by Dr. Peter Hackbert

Three students from the Institute for Management and International Entrepreneurship (IMIE) attended the 1st Annual National Conference of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO) Conference, October 23-26, 1997. Anthony Montanio, Zac Johnston, and Joel Alexander accompanied Professor Peter H. Hackbert, to Chicago. The purpose of the conference was to meet entrepreneurial legends and share stories and lessons from the school of hard knocks. Twenty-five entrepreneurs of privately held enterprises told over 500 undergraduates about their journeys from basements to Wall Street. Faculty members and private foundation board of director members supporting and contributing to entrepreneurial education met to plan programs to support undergraduate student leaders and club organizers. The conference is a major event within the entrepreneurial education movement that is sweeping the nation and spiking the US economic engine.

The mission of CEO is to inform and motivate college students to be entrepreneurial and to seek opportunity

through enterprise creation. Launched by Coleman/Denton Thorne Chairholder in entrepreneurship, Dr. Gerry E. Hills, University of Illinois, Chicago. CEO is a communication network and association for college students who have a serious interest in entrepreneurship, with affiliate groups on 400 college campuses encompassing 20,000 members.

Besides having face-to-face conversations with leading entrepreneurs, conference plans were developed to organize two learner directed collegiate entrepreneurial activities. The first included a plan to convene leading university collegiate club students and faculty to communicate and implement action ideas for expanding the CSUMB Entrepreneur's Organization. Secondly, action steps were conducted to expand CEO membership benefits and to structure next year's national conference.

"IMIE is committed to taking people with potential and giving them what is essential," says Professor Peter H. Hackbert. "Having our students meet successful millionaires face-to-face and exchange telephone numbers is just one example. We also went to Chicago

because we are benchmarking the IMIE program against the top 25 national university program's best practices."

Collegiate entrepreneurial organizational leaders from key universities clubs were also participants in the conference. Students shared ideas for starting and furthering campus organizations. Best practice models from DePaul University, Saint Louis University, University of Maryland, Benedictine College, University of New Mexico, University of St. Thomas, Eastern Michigan University, and University of Nebraska were highlighted.

Because hospitality is such a critical industry in the IMIE tri-county area, field-based experiential learning activities directed at learning about customer services was organized.

Currently, Anthony, Zac and Joel are planning to attend the Collegiate Entrepreneurs of the Southwest, February 21, 1998 in Albuquerque. The conference is intended to promote and strengthen entrepreneurship with the university community by providing professional consultation to all students interested in pursuing entrepreneurial ventures. As panel speakers they will discuss the "IMIE Portfolio Process, IMIE's Internship Program and the Black Box as a Learning Lab."

Horoscopes

Aquarius (Jan 21-Feb. 19) Those wishes you hoped for are finally becoming a reality. Do not slack off just because you are getting what you want. Keep working hard, until all your wishes come true.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar 20) Little family problems here and there will be present this month, but do not let that take away the smile on your face. Be patient and peace will reign in your life again.

Aries (Mar 21-Apr. 20) The special energy you have will protect you from everything and will attract many to your side. Remember, not all who call themselves your friends will be with you at all times.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) You have fallen, but you can still get up. Your life will change roads and you will see things you did not see before. Keep an open mind and do not be afraid to face reality.

Gemini (May 22-Jun. 21) A certain amount of vitality will help you recuperate from past illnesses. It is time to rejoice, but remember, your health should be an important factor in your life.

Cancer (Jun. 22-Jul. 23) It is time for you to come out of the closet. Everybody has problems, but you need to admit it. It is good to be alone once in a while, but many times you need the help of others. Do not be ashamed to ask for help.

Leo (Jul. 24-Aug. 23) You feel everything and everyone turning against you. You are looking at things and people on your side, but you do not notice those things and people in front of you. Do not let the present worry you, have faith in your future.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Be a little more careful about signing documents without really knowing what they are all about. Keep an eye out and be careful with bets. You might lose if luck is not by your side.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) It is a good time for a make-over, a new hairstyle, or different clothes.

"Change" is the key word this month. Go for it!
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pay close attention to your dreams. Many times they hold the key to the future. Remember what you dream about and compare it to what is happening in your life now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Jealousy is bad for your health. Do not let it overpower you. Have confidence in yourself and others around you will respect you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 20) Economical problems may arise this month. Try to save some money for when you are desperately in need of it.

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CSUMB Student Brings the Cheetah to Children

By Otter Realm staff

The anticipation in the air was apparent as the grade schoolers wiggled in their seats. Today was assembly day...

for the Chimicum Cheetahs at Chimicum Elementary in Washington State, it was an assembly they would not soon forget. They had a special guest speaker today. As she walked up the steps to the stage, "oohs and ahs" from the pint-size audience abounded. And, as Jocara made herself quite at home as the center of attention, purring loudly into her microphone, a round of applause erupted from the auditorium. Jocara, an "ambassador" cheetah from Wildlife Safari in Winston, Oregon, was about to give the kids a lesson on what their mascot was all about.

Her appearance was only part of this special day. After slideshows and lectures by Cheetah Conservation Fund and Jocara's trainer Darcy Lee, several children were chosen to participate in the drawing of a special mural which will soon be taken to Africa where it will be displayed for other children to see. Kim Woods, CSU Monterey Bay student and member of the board of directors of The Mural Project, was one of the volunteers bringing the cheetah to the children as part of her studies in art and science.

The Mural Project is a traveling piece of art drawn solely for and by kids. Victoria Shaw, the director of the Project is a professional photographer in Seattle, Washington. Her mission was to develop something that kids all over the world could enjoy and share in together. The result was the Mural Project. Using the cheetah as inspiration for this mural was essential in educating the children of Chimicum why their mascot, the cheetah, is such a special animal and why its survival is so important. After learning these facts from the experts, the children were able to illustrate these ideas to kids around the world in their drawings. The mural, made up of individual pieces of white paper averaging five feet in length and three feet in width, is filled with crayoned images of animals. "I wanted to do something that every child could relate to," said Shaw. "I felt that animals were something all kids loved and understood." There will be ten initial installations created by children all over the world. All of the murals may eventually become a permanent exhibit. Photographs of the international group of kids creating it will be displayed alongside the mural.

Once the paper is laid out and the crayons dispensed, the kids take over with the only directions being to draw their favorite animal. The results are wonderful. "Of course, there were lots of cheetahs on the Chimicum mural," said Woods, who is a senior at CSUMB. "I did see a few whales, tarantulas, and one octopus though. It was wonderful."



Woods became involved with the Mural Project in a roundabout sort of way. CSUMB requires each student to participate in a service-learning class. Woods decided to do her service in Tanzania, East Africa, where she taught English to children. She met Shaw in Arusha, the town she lived in while teaching this past summer. Shaw was doing the second mural with school children in Arusha. Woods helped with the mural in Tanzania.

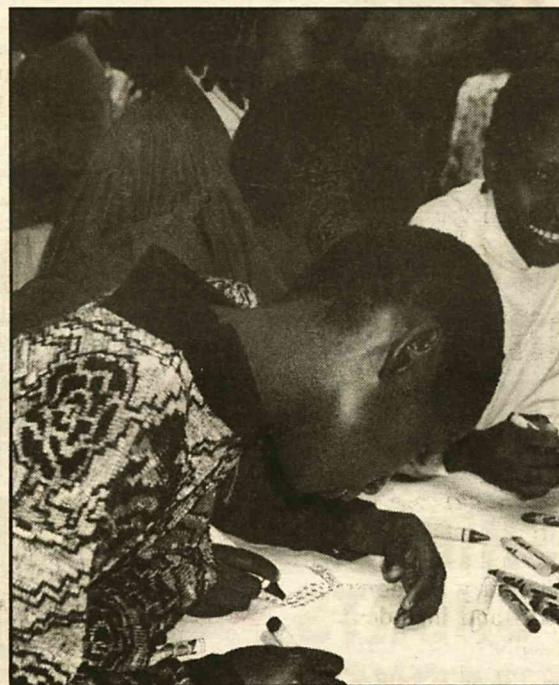
To date, there have been three installations completed. The first, at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, the second in Arusha, Tanzania, and the latest being the piece done in Chimicum, Washington. The mural is set to travel back to Africa soon with possible destinations being Rwanda, Namibia, and Zambia. Future travels include India, Europe, and South America. "Even after the first ten murals are finished I don't intend to stop," said Shaw. "This isn't about money or funding or prestige. This is just something I have always wanted to do and as long as I can continue it, I will."

What makes this project special is not just the opportunity for some children to meet animals like Jocara but rather the interactions between the children themselves. All work is photographed, video taped, filmed, or audio taped and will be shared with the children. Pieces of the mural travel with Shaw and her volunteers from one destination to the next. For example, a piece of a mural done by kids in Tanzania was shown to the kids in Seattle. The work from Chimicum will travel to the next destination and be shared with those children. In Chimicum, the kids all gave their names and personal greetings on a video which will be shared with future groups. "It's a true exchange of culture," says Shaw.

What's amazing to me," explained Woods, "was how each culture affected the individual drawings. The kids in Chimicum had all these beautiful cheetahs, elephants, lions, giraffes, and monkeys while my students in Tanzania drew dogs and rats, cows and hens. It was startling to realize that the kids who lived literally next door to the African savanna had never seen it."

Now back and settled into CSUMB campus life, Woods hopes to continue working in fields that pertain to her integrated studies of science and public art. She feels that being on the board of directors for the Mural Project and working with Victoria Shaw is one way to further her studies. "I learned so much in helping with this project. It combines the major things I care about, children, animals, and art, and enables me to share what I love with others," said Woods. "This was such a great opportunity to learn about different cultures and artworks. I can't wait for the next opportunity to do one."

The next opportunity to do a mural, and see lots of cheetahs, will be soon. Woods has been asked to travel with the Mural Project to Namibia, Africa, for the mural's fourth production in January 1998. Namibia is also home to the world's largest cheetah population and the Cheetah Conservation Fund. "Things are tentative right now but," says Woods, "there's an excellent chance that I will be breaking in the new year in Namibia with the cheetahs!"



Top photo: Darcy Lee from Wildlife Safari, Jocara, and CSUMB Student Kim Woods.

Center photo: Students at Chimicum Elementary in Chimicum, WA drawing cheetah's for the Mural project.

Bottom photo: Woods' students in Anisha, Tanzania, East Africa participating in the Mural Project.

Hands-On Experiments Highlight First Annual Girls' Science and Math Conference

by Mary Patyten

There's nothing quite like hands-on experience to help a person understand something. Take having a baby, for example. Women prepare for childbirth through Lamaze and other natural childbirth classes, they read books on fetal development and childbirth; they decide ahead of time whether to use pain-killing medication or go without. Yet nothing, nothing, can really prepare women for the experience that giving birth to a baby provides.

The ability to have children is a biological assignment given to most women regardless of whether they want to have children. However, a young woman's chance of receiving a balanced education, especially in mathematics and the sciences, seems to depend upon her educator's social biases, which often favor boys over girls in the classroom. The American Association of University Women's Report: "How Schools Shortchange Girls", found that "gender biases undermine girls' self-esteem and

discourage them from pursuing non-traditional courses of study, such as math and science." Recognizing the need to encourage girls to pursue careers in mathematics and science, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and CSUMB's Institute for Earth Systems Science and Policy (ESSP) teamed up to present a hands-on science and mathematics symposium for young women entitled "Welcome to the Water Planet."

A lot of wet, wonderful, hands-on experience was gained by about 100 young women here at CSUMB during the First Annual Girls' Science and Math Conference, held on October 18th. Four ESSP professors, all women, held workshops dealing with the different ways that water affects, indeed defines, our world, and provided the girls with role models and career options in mathematics and the sciences.

Suzanne Worcester's workshop, entitled "Critters of the Water World," introduced girls to water dwellers bor-

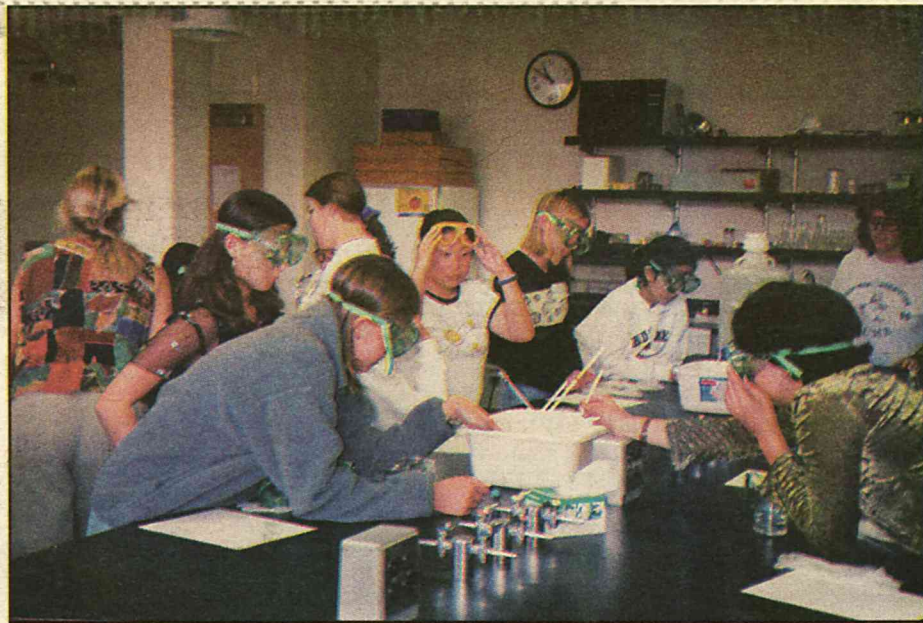


Photo by Mary Patyten

Over 80 local high school girls participated in interactive scientific experiments during the CSUMB/AAUW Girls in Science Workshop.

rowed from Monterey Bay, Elkhorn Slough, and a local freshwater pond. Laraine Lomax explored the causes and effects of fluctuations in our water supply through use of models during her workshop, "Too Much, Too Little". Susan Alexander's workshop, "Water, Water Everywhere" demonstrated how water is cycled through the earth system with the help of the Earth's entire water supply (reduced in scale to a half-full wading pool). Lastly, Eden Rue, ESSP's chemistry professor, provided spectacular "fireworks in a flask" as she demonstrated the amazing chemical properties of water during her workshop, "The Water World".

CSUMB student volunteers assisted professors and mentored the girls during workshops, answering questions the girls had about university life. "The girls asked me what classes I was taking ... and they all kinda made faces when I told them I was taking Calculus. I told them that math was important to a career in the sciences, and that they shouldn't let it be an obstacle; not everyone in the sciences necessarily likes mathematics," said volunteer Tally Manouki.

Girls attending the conference mixed chemical solutions, got up-close and personal with odd aquatic creatures, caused the world's water supply to circulate throughout the spheres of the earth (...reduced scale), and orchestrated a runoff scenario through a model countryside, among other exercises. Participating in these hypothetical and real ecological situations and crises, and the discussions that followed, demonstrated how solutions to problems could

be pursued through careers in math and science.

A comprehensive report on undergraduate education by the National Science Foundation, "Shaping the Future", found that involving students in the excitement of scientific inquiry with hands-on experience enhances retention of information. "The experience... becomes a personal event, rather than a contrived exercise" reported the study.

All of the participants agreed that even more hands-on experiences could improve the next conference. ESSP's professor of chemistry Eden Rue remembers the enthusiasm of the girls in her lab. "They couldn't wait to start mixing things together!" she said. "I was amazed at how eager they were. It would be great to get them outdoors for the next conference, to show them that chemistry isn't confined to the lab."

While the eighth-graders interacted with faculty and students, ESSP director William Head held a presentation and discussion about the ESSP program for parents and educators. Informative leaflets were distributed about the courses prospective science students should take in high school, and about the university curriculum. Head commented that the discussion session went on for over an hour. "It was good to see enthusiastic parents interested in CSUMB and the ESSP program, and committed to their children's future" he said. "Parental support is critical for young people whether they are in middle school, high school or in college. It was just great to see."



The CSUMB cross-country team, pictured here with Pacific Union College, will host the Turkey Trot and College Invitational November 16. Photograph by Mary Ann Rinehart.

CSUMB Cross-country team to host Turkey Trot and College Invitational

By Otter Realm Staff

The cross-country team at California State University Monterey Bay will host the university's first Turkey Trot and College Invitational Sunday November 16 on campus. The 4.8-mile race begins at 9:00 a.m. in The Commons area and will wind around campus and neighboring roads and will include 45 percent of trails along the way to the finish line.

CSUMB's Head of Athletics, Bobbi Bonace, will serve as race director. The event is open to all runners and age groups. The run will benefit CSUMB Women's and Men's Cross Country Teams.

"We're trying to garner some support for the cross-country team and we thought this event would provide

the community with a fun activity while hopefully raising a few travel and training dollars for the cross-country team," Bonace said.

Awards include turkeys to the first male and female as well as medals in all age groups. The entry fee before November 10 is \$15 and includes a race t-shirt. There will also be a drawing for 6 more turkeys. Entries received after November 10 will be \$18. Entry forms are available at the Wellness Activity Center and the Wellness, Recreation & Sport Institute, Building 84-F.

Additionally, volunteers are needed and welcome to assist with the event. For more information or to volunteer, call Dr. Bonace at 582-4257.

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Otter golf champions continue winning ways

By Otter Realm Staff

On October 21, Otter golfers traveled to the Bethany College Golf Invitational at Spring Hills Golf Course in Watsonville. CSUMB freshman Bill Harke won medalist honors with a score of 82. CSUMB played with just three golf club members and could not contest the team competition.

In other golf action, the Otters competed October 27 in the CSU Maritime Golf Invitational at the Blue Rock Springs Golf Course in Vallejo where Harke again won the medalist honors with a one-over-par 72 while the Otter

Golf club team won its second straight team championship with a total four-person score of 337.

Bill Paulson, Golf Coordinator for CSUMB, was pleased with the team's progress. "It's nice to have these successes at the outset of our golf program," Paulson said.

Men and women Otter golfers will continue to practice at Ford Ord driving range at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A more extensive spring schedule is planned and CSUMB golfers will participate in the NAIA Cal-Pac Conference as a team beginning in the spring of 1998.

GOLF SCORES

Bethany College Golf Invitational
October 21, 1997 • Spring Hills Golf Course, Watsonville, Calif.

Place	Name	School	Score
Medalist	Bill Harke	CSUMB	82
Runner-up	John Cox	Dominican	84

Team Results:

DOMINICAN COLLEGE

John Cox	84
Javier Bolante	95
John Piba	101
Dan Diaz	103
Andy Strohmler	110
TOTAL	383

BETHANY COLLEGE

Sean Dobbs	93
Paul Chandler	107
Abe Daniel	108
Josh Reeve	109
Jared Homrich	126
TOTAL	417

Participating in Club status

CSUMB

Bille Harke	82
Brian Wirlund	92
Jim Folger	100

CSU Maritime

Dave Mapalo	97
Jay Coad	125
Hunter Chappell	131

CSU Maritime Golf Invitational

October 27, 1997	
Blue Rock Springs Golf Course, Vallejo, Calif.	
CSUMB, Seaside, Calif.	

Bill Harke	72
Mark Roman	87

Jim Folger	95
Brody Schellenberg	83
TOTAL	337

Holy Names College, Oakland, Calif.

Steve Hellewell	79
Arturo Navar	107
Lars Jorgensen	100
Frank Souza	104
TOTAL	390

Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.

John Cox	86
Javier Valente	92
Matt Wheeler	115
Andy Strohmler	119
TOTAL	412

Bethany College, Scotts Valley, Calif.

Tim Whitman	98
Sean Dobbs	100
Andres Guerrero	113
Abe Daniel	107
Robert Stewart	142
TOTAL	418

CSU Maritime, Vallejo, Calif.

John Barnes	84
Dave Mapalo	97
Hunter Chappell	126

No team score

Team scores based on best four of five.

Boxed Scores

Men's Soccer

Record:

Oct. 3 @ CSUMB	
Bethany 1	CSUMB 5 (2-4)
Oct. 4 @ CSUMB	
Pacific Christian 5	CSUMB 2 (2-5)
Oct. 8 @ San Jose Christian	
San Jose Christian 1	CSUMB 2 (3-5)
Oct. 11 @ Bethany	
	CSUMB won (4-5)
Oct. 18 @ CSUMB vs. Bethany	
	CSUMB won (5-5)
Oct. 26 @ CSUMB	
Pacific Union 1	CSUMB 4 (6-5)
Remaining games:	
Oct. 28 @ Cal Maritime Academy 4:00 p.m.	
Nov. 2 @ Bethany (one last time) 1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 8 @ CSUMB vs. Cal Maritime Academy 2:00 p.m.	

Bethany 1 CSUMB 5 (2-4)

Oct. 4 @ CSUMB

Pacific Christian 5	CSUMB 2 (2-5)
Oct. 8 @ San Jose Christian	
CSUMB	2 (3-5)
San Jose Christian 1	
Oct. 11 @ Bethany	CSUMB won (4-5)
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Nov. 2 @ Bethany (one last time) 1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 8 @ CSUMB vs. Cal Maritime Academy 2:00 p.m.	

Women's Volleyball

Record:

Oct. 3 @ CSUMB	
defeated San Jose Christian	(5-6, 1-4 conf.)
Oct. 4 @ Holy Names	
lost to #1 Holy Names	(5-7, 1-5 conf.)
Oct. 11 @ Simpson	
lost to Simpson	(5-8, 1-5 conf.)
Oct. 12 @ Pacific Union	
lost to Pacific Union	(5-9, 1-6 conf.)
Oct. 17 @ CSUMB	
lost to Dominican	(5-10, 1-7 conf.)
Oct. 18 @ Cal St. Maritime	
defeated Cal St. Maritime	(6-10, 2-7 conf.)
Oct. 22 @ CSUMB	
lost to Notre Dame	(6-11, 2-8 conf.)
Oct. 23 @ San Jose Christian	
defeated San Jose Christian	(7-11, 2-8 conf.)
Oct. 25 @ CSUMB	
lost to #1 Holy Names	(7-12, 2-9 conf.)
Remaining games:	
Oct. 31 @ Mills College 7:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1 @ CSUMB 7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 3-8 Cal-Pac Volleyball Tournament TBA	

Women's Volleyball

Record:

Oct. 3 @ CSUMB	
defeated San Jose Christian	(5-6, 1-4 conf.)
Oct. 4 @ Holy Names	
lost to #1 Holy Names	(5-7, 1-5 conf.)
Oct. 11 @ Simpson	
lost to Simpson	(5-8, 1-5 conf.)
Oct. 12 @ Pacific Union	
lost to Pacific Union	(5-9, 1-6 conf.)
Oct. 17 @ CSUMB	
lost to Dominican	(5-10, 1-7 conf.)
Oct. 18 @ Cal St. Maritime	
defeated Cal St. Maritime	(6-10, 2-7 conf.)
Oct. 22 @ CSUMB	
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Oct. 23 @ San Jose Christian	
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Oct. 25 @ CSUMB	
lost to #1 Holy Names	(7-12, 2-9 conf.)
Remaining games:	
Oct. 31 @ Mills College 7:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1 @ CSUMB 7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 3-8 Cal-Pac Volleyball Tournament TBA	

Women's and Men's Cross Country

Remaining meets:

Oct. 31 @ Notre Dame College
Nov. 16 @ CSUMB Turkey Trot @ College Invitational 9:00 a.m.

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Men's Rugby

Nov. 16 @ CSUMB vs. Stanford (rookies) controlled scrimmage

Men's Rugby

Nov. 16 @ CSUMB vs. Stanford (rookies) controlled scrimmage

Regatta draws competitive field to Monterey Bay

By Mary Ann Rinehart

The CSUMB Sailing Club hosted the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Northern California Division Eliminations October 17 on Monterey Bay and drew a field of seasoned collegiate sailors. The University of California Berkeley placed first while CSU Maritime finished second and San Jose State slipped past CSUMB for third place honors.

The top three teams from the regatta have advanced and will represent Northern California in Newport Beach in November at the PCIYRA West Coast Eliminations. "Our team didn't qualify," said Mary Swift, Boating Education Coordinator, "but our sailors went out and got a lot of experience."

CSUMB finished fourth by just one point. They performed remarkably well considering that the crew, other than the

skipper, had a limited experience level.

"The race rules require that no race start after 5:00 p.m.," said race committee member and CSUMB boating instructor Bob Furney. "The sail-off was to be a round-robin event, so that each team would sail every boat. Unfortunately, due to a late start, only three races were completed."

Julie Bliss skippered the CSUMB boat while Harold Hulbert and Scott Shillcock completed the team as main and foredeck crew members, respectively.

The event was made possible with support from the Monterey Bay Yacht Club and individual boat owners. The students competed with the loan of Shields-class 30' open cockpit racing sloops.

The sailing club continues to recruit on campus. For more information, contact Harold Hulbert at 408-884-9420.



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Dear Editor,

It's Saturday, about 3:00 in the afternoon. I get that feeling in my stomach and know it's time to put something in it. I look in the refrigerator and see nothing appetizing and start to fantasize about getting just what my taste buds salivate for. I guess I'll ride my bike to campus and grab a little something from the cafeteria. I guess I should have turned right at Albuquerque because instead of a cafeteria, I found myself at old mother Hubbard's house. The cupboards were bare. No sandwiches, no cookies or cake, no grill on duty. Cereal and ice cream bars... yummy. Yeah, well that's not what I'm looking for either. As for commenting further on the cafeteria food, I won't go there since I think the managers are nice people, but where should I go? All the way back home on a bike with my stomach growling. Once home, I decide that I must jump in my car and make the five mile run to the closest survival shack. I get right there on Imjin and Abrams and notice I haven't any gas. I am deliriously hungry and start to hallucinate. I see this building on the corner that looks like a convenient store full of people buying food and gas. I see the place being run by students, the same way the BBC is run. I see parents without cars flashing smiles on their faces as they carry out milk, cereal and diapers for their children. I see students who can't cook walking out with chips, tuna and Stouffer's. I see instructors walking out with grease markers, Excederine and ground roast. Then I see this red and blue light flashing in my rear view mirror. It's Officer Young telling me to move on. What would it take to get food and gas in the place that is already built to house such a facility?

DeBorah Gadson

Dear Editor,

The Shuttle is OUT!

I quit. I have given up on the shuttle. When I first moved here the service wasn't great, but I could at least get around a little bit on the weekends. Now, it is just too hard. I used to work on the weekends, but there is no longer a shuttle service to get me to and from the bus stop or to my day care. I used to shop on the weekends, but now there is no way I'm going to haul groceries, a stroller and a two year old from main campus to housing or from Reservation Road to housing. I've heard the stories. No money. No ridership. So rather than being part of the problem, I'm finding a solution. I'm joining the others who have quit the shuttle service and I am investing in a car. Well, I'll be working longer days, and seeing my daughter less, but I suppose the good part of this is that now I have my weekends free.

Deanna Velez

Dear Zoey

You may send your questions to Dear Zoey on First Class or to: dear_zoey@monterey.edu

Dear Zoey,

I have this friend that's getting kicked out of housing for being a loud drunk and calling people fat. What should I do?

Signed, Fatguy

Dear Fatguy,

You should do nothing. He's the one being kicked out. I'm sure that whoever the people were that made the final decision did so based on what is considered proper conduct.

Dear Zoey,

At the end of this semester, I plan on visiting my parents and I told them that I wanted to bring my friend Stephanie with me. They said they would love to meet her. What they don't know is that Stephanie and I are lovers. If my mother finds out I'm a lesbian, she will disown me. Should I keep this from her?

Signed, Still In My Parents Closet

Dear Still In My Parents Closet,

Zoey still feels that a child should give their parents the benefit of the doubt. Your parents may be upset with you in the beginning, but will probably come around after a while. Most parents are more concerned with the happiness and well being of their child. Maybe a letter with some pre-warning would allow your parents some time to prepare and get used to the idea. There is an awesome poster in the MLC that says, "Closets are for clothes, not people."

Dear Zoey,

There is a student in my class who has a pager and a cell phone. He brings them to class with him everyday. The pager has gone off in class several times and the phone has rang a couple of times too. This is irritating to me and I know it is irritating to the teacher. How can I make him turn those things off?

Signed, Do Not Disturb

Dear Do Not Disturb,

You can not make him do anything he does not want to do. You can mention to your instructor that these interruptions are causing you grief and see if the instructor can make it a class rule that electronic devices are to be placed on quiet mode.

Dear Zoey,

My husband is messing around but he keeps telling me that he is not. I have proof and evidence that he is. I don't want a divorce, but I can't continue going this way. What should I tell him?

Signed, I Want My Husband

Dear I Want My Husband,

If you have some proof, you may want to show him and ask him again to stop his behavior. Communicate! Find out what's going on in his mind. Then if he doesn't behave, tell him one more time to get right or get left.

Payback time?

M. J. Oehlman, Managing Editor

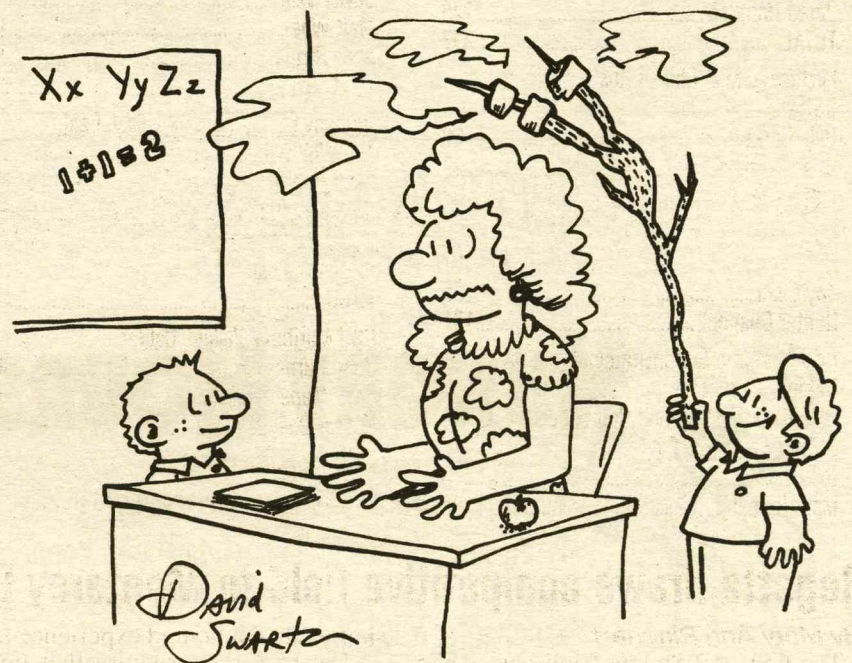
Sitting around and talking with other students about the weirdness of CSUMB life might seem like a complete waste of time to some- especially when there are all those MLO's and ULR's and other assorted acronyms which must be designed to make student's lives a living house of horrors. But in reality, these conversations in and out of organized settings provide a unique truth to the CSUMB experience.

Students here are older than your average student, and hopefully, more experienced and mature, so trivial complaints often fall by the wayside, while the major complaints tend to linger. One such lingering and festering complaint is the lack of consistency which the University applies its rules and regulations- both academic and otherwise- to students. From housing issues to academics, more and more inconsistencies are arising in which veteran students are left feeling lost and bewildered.

Inconsistent academic advising and transcript review, selectively applied academics, and the lack of proper mediation in University/student disputes can no longer be tolerated as we reach the mid-point of our third year. Evaluations by accreditation agencies not withstanding, there are still too many gaps in the system, and students fear falling into these unfathomable cracks. Overburdened professors, uncaring professors, confused professors in combination with an overburdened administration are combining to create an atmosphere in which frustration is reaching a critical point.

Issues coming forth to the representatives of Student Voice exemplify these issues and more. Senators express their frustration with the lack of cooperation from professors, centers, as well as the administration. Obviously this is an avenue which ultimately breeds contempt for not only the system, but also for the ideals on which CSUMB was founded. We as students realize that we are not perfect in either our personal or academic lives just as CSUMB has not been perfect from inception. We as students have been critical- that is a given, and we will continue to be critical. The vast majority of us defend this University to the press and general public from outside criticism. The vast majority believe in this institution and are willing to stay to fight to make it the institution that it will be. For five semesters students have muddled through the inadequate and problematic educational goals of CSUMB with immeasurable understanding, grace and aplomb. All we ask for is that same understanding in return.

Birdhouse



"Yep... we're talking teacher-burnout here!"

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Twin Bed, box springs with mattress & frame, \$25. 384-7105

Miscellaneous

Do you have Writer's Block? If you need help with your writing, please drop by the ASAP Writing Center. We are located in Bldg. 12 east of the library. Hours: M-Th: 11-7, and Fridays from 11-3. Call 582-4104

Computer Tutors are now available in the ASAP Center. The friendly tutors are in Bldg. 12, east of the library. Our hours are from 9-7 Monday through Thursday and 9-12 on Fridays. Call 582-4104

MATH Tutors are now available in the ASAP Center, which is in Bldg. 12, east of the library. They are open from 2-7 Monday through Thursday and from 1-3 on Friday. Drop in and get some help with the unsolvable math problems. Call 582-4104

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For sale: Walking Sticks, Private Beading Lessons, Beads & Bead Findings. Frankie_Yourgulez@monterey.edu or call (408)842-5098

All CSUMB students, faculty and staff, present student ID card or business card and get 15% off all merchandise marked with "Fly" @ The Classic Cottage" Location: 7515 Monterey (Monterey & 5th St.) Gilroy. E-mail Frankie_Yourgulez@monterey.edu or call (408)842-5098

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November CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	DAY	EVENT
Nov. 5	Wednesday	Visiting Artist Series: Chris Johnson, Bldg. 30, 7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Thursday	Peter's Party at the BBC, 4:30
Nov. 6		Blood Drive, noon, CSUMB quad
Nov. 7	Friday	Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula; Parisii Piano Trio, Carmel, 625-2212
Nov. 8	Saturday	Men's Soccer, Cal. Maritime Academy, 2 p.m.
Nov. 8		Women's Basketball, Albertson College, HOME 5 p.m.
Nov. 8		ASL Club Beach Day/ BBQ, Del Monte Park, noon
Nov. 10	Monday	Student Voice Meeting, 12:30, Building 4
Nov. 11	Tuesday	Men's Basketball vs. California Christian, Away, 7 p.m.
Nov. 13	Thursday	Peter's Party at the BBC, 4:30
Nov. 14	Friday	West Coast Jazz Academy Series: Mel Martin Lecture/Demonstration Music Hall - Build. 30, 1pm
Nov. 15	Saturday	Chateau Julien Winery: Harvest Winemaker dinner, Carmel Valley, 624-2600
Nov. 15-16		Circle for Children 20th Holiday Fair, Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 443-9744
Nov. 16	Sunday	Music & Performing Arts Series: Hans Boepple Piano Recital Music Hall -Building 30, 3 p.m.
Nov. 16		Robert Louis Stevenson Unbirthday Open House, Monterey, 647-6226
Nov. 16-17		Monterey County Symphony Concert, Carmel, 624-8511
Nov. 17	Monday	Student Voice Meeting, 12:30, Building 4
Nov. 18 - 19	Tuesday	VPA Landscape Conference: Delany & Corchoran
Nov. 19	Wednesday	Visiting Artists Series: Rhodessa Jones Music Hall - Building 30, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19		Men's Basketball vs. High Five Sports at HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Thursday	Peter's Party at the BBC, 4:30
Nov. 21-22	Friday	Men's Basketball Menlo Tournament, Away, TBA
Nov. 23	Sunday	Fort Ord Alumni Assoc. Lecture Series, 1 p.m. General Stillwell Community Center
Nov. 23		Japanese Chamber Music of 18th and 19th centuries, Philip Flavin performs, Cherry Center, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel, 624-7491
Nov. 22	Saturday	27th Annual Homecrafters marketplace, Carmel, 659-5208
Nov. 24	Monday	Student Voice Meeting, 12:30, Building 4
Nov. 25	Tuesday	Men's Basketball vs. CSU Hayward, HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27-28	Thursday	Thanksgiving Holiday CAMPUS CLOSED
Nov. 28	Friday	Christmas Tree Lighting, Monterey, 649-6690
Nov. 29	Saturday	The Barnyard: Open House and Tree Lighting, Carmel, 624-8886
Nov. 28-30		Monterey Bay Holiday Gift Faire, Monterey, 622-0700
Nov. 30	Sunday	St. Mary's Alternative Market, PG, 373-4441



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