

# COAST REPORT

Volume 65, No. 27

May 18, 2011

www.coastreportonline.com

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

### SPORTS



#### Baseball falls to the Dons

The Pirates went 2-2 in the Southern California Super Regionals at Santa Ana College ending their shot at the state title.

See Page 6

### DISTRACTIONS



#### World of Dance takes the stage

The concert, celebrating a variety of cultural dances and styles, will be held on Friday in the Robert B. Moore Theatre.

See Page 4

### MULTIMEDIA

#### Educators rally in Fullerton



To view this video, scan here using the barcode scanner on your iPhone or Android.

### ONLINE

Check out [coastreportonline.com](http://coastreportonline.com) for exclusive articles, videos, photographs and blogs including The Music Pirate, A Week in Geek, Poetic Pirates and Mesa Munchies.

#### Online poll

What is your favorite type of cake? Go to [coastreportonline.com](http://coastreportonline.com) to vote.

# Fall semester offerings shrink

Classes in each academic division at Orange Coast are facing reductions.

BY CORY BRIDDLE  
STAFF WRITER

Orange Coast College is facing class reductions of at least 10 percent in each of its academic divisions for the fall semester, due to the state's ongoing budget issues and less money available for community colleges.

In fact, this fall OCC will see about 280 fewer sections than last fall, according to Vice President of Instruction Melinda Nish.

Among the divisions affected by the cuts are Literature and Languages, which cut more than a dozen sections, and athletics which will see the elimination of its yoga classes and several other classes.

"There were two rounds of cuts and so far we have cut five communications study classes, four English classes, four ESL classes, one journalism class and

five world study classes," Dean of Literature and Languages Michael Mandelkern said.

According to Mandelkern, the state's budget situation kept getting worse so original class cut estimates of 5 percent increased to 10 percent over the course of the semester.

Nish said each division received approximately the same cut and deans were then required to determine how to allocate the reduced budget throughout their divisions.

Deans and schedulers were

asked to review all courses according to the so-called student need, which is determined in part by the number of past graduates in majors and certificate programs, the number of requirements each course satisfies for students, wait list information, and any other pertinent information that the dean and faculty members determine to be appropriate, Nish said in an email.

According to Stephen Tamana, director of athletics, his division is losing one sailing class, and kayaking, surfing and yoga

classes are being cut completely. The Fitness Center will also face cuts in operating hours.

"The whole eastern movement section is being cut, which includes our most popular class — yoga," Tamana said. "The problem is that a lot of these classes are being taught by part timers. These are great teachers and the students love them but we can't afford them."

The math and science division has also not finalized its cuts yet,

See CUTS Page 2

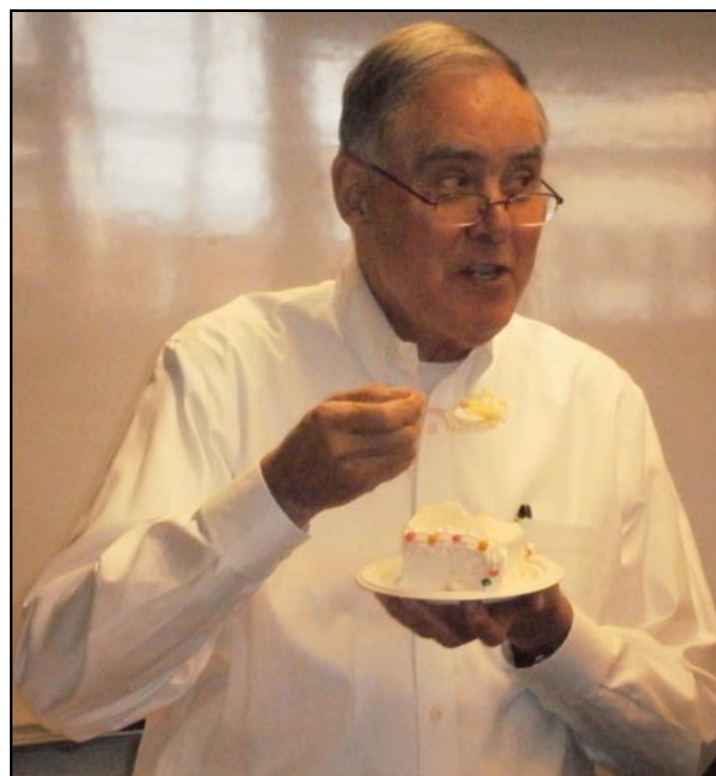
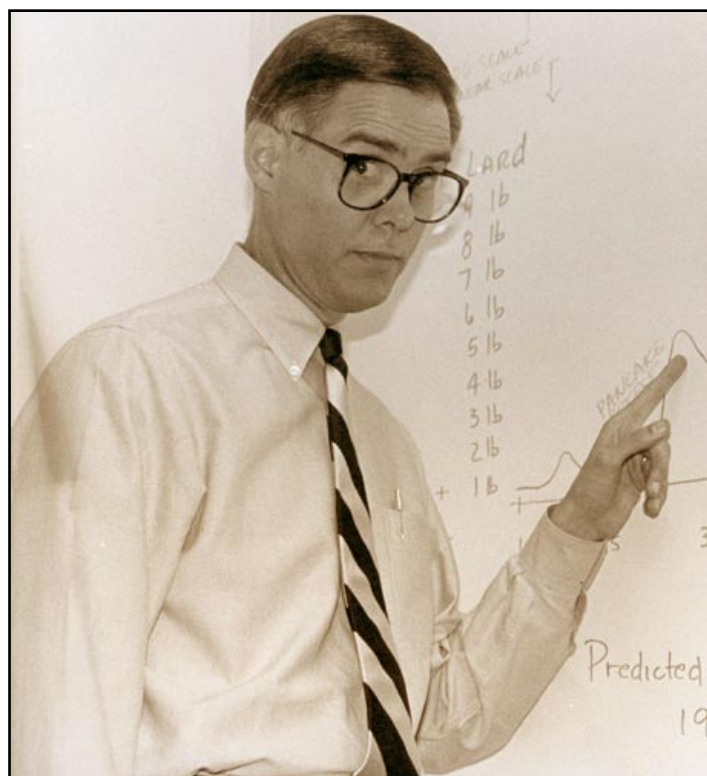


Photo by James Vu



File Photo

At left, Tom Garrison celebrates his retirement with an education class on May 11. At right, Garrison instructs a marine science class when he first began teaching at Orange Coast College 42 years ago. Garrison plans to instruct one class at OCC in the fall semester.

# Beyond the sea

Marine science philanthropist Tom Garrison is retiring after 42 years at Coast.

BY HANNAH FRY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Known as the oceanographic dude by colleagues and students, marine science instructor Tom Garrison will head into retirement after four decades of service to Orange Coast College—but that doesn't mean he is leaving Coast.

Garrison, 68, plans to continue teaching one marine science class in the fall, but will no longer be part of the full-time faculty at the college.

"I'm not going anywhere," Garrison said. "I'm just changing where my paycheck comes from."

Garrison was hired at OCC in 1969 as a marine science instructor and according to colleagues, he has contributed greatly to the program during his time at the college.

Marine science instructor Dennis Kelly said that Garrison has been

*"I can't tell you how much fun it's been. I haven't had a job since graduate school."*

Tom Garrison

Marine science and education instructor

his mentor, confidant and spiritual adviser since Kelly began teaching at OCC.

"I have been a keen observer of Tom Garrison and many other professors here at OCC and elsewhere for 37 years. He is definitely the real deal, one of a kind and irreplaceable," Kelly said in an email. "We have fun. We've always had fun. Hopefully, we will always have fun."

Although Garrison's main assignment has been in marine science, he also instructs a teaching profession class.

While teaching at OCC, Garrison

became inspired to write his own marine science textbook. Five years later, his book "Oceanography: An Invitation to Marine Science" became one of the most widely used marine science textbooks in the world. In fact, Garrison said that about 68 percent of students nationwide studying marine biology are using his book.

"The existing books were awful. They were boring," Garrison said. "I'm not sure how someone could make such an interesting topic boring, but they did."

According to Garrison, the book was based on OCC's marine science

curriculum in 1994, which is based on the national curriculum. However, because of the fast pace of the marine science field, the book has been updated several times.

"It's been translated into many different languages and is used all over the world," Garrison said. "Coast has a worldwide reach in that regard."

Garrison donates all of the profits from his book to the OCC Foundation.

"It didn't feel right to me," Garrison said about keeping the profits, "so that money goes to scholarships and boat trips within our department."

When Kelly started the Coastal Dolphin Survey Project in 1977, Garrison was one of their earliest champions.

See SEA Page 6

# June classes to be static

BY TARAH KHAN  
STAFF WRITER

Eighty-seven courses are offered for credit this summer at Orange Coast College, continuing a bare-bones trend from last year.

Five courses were cancelled in April, leaving 94 courses total, the same amount offered last year. Seven of these courses are not offered for credit.

Registration began on Monday and by 5 p.m., one section was closed and five were waitlisted. With the exception of English and physical education courses, every course on the schedule was only offered with one section.

According to Kevin Ballinger, dean of allied health and athletics, we are at "bare bones" for summer.

"We are at a point where we can't run summer any smaller than it already is," he said.

He explained that from summer 2008 to summer 2009 about half the amount of courses were offered and additionally, during the same amount of time about half the courses were cancelled.

"Hopefully this is will be the worst of the most recent years and it will start getting better," he said.

Kristin Clark, vice president of student services, suggested that it might take longer to recover from this crisis.

"They have always seen budget cuts — but people have seen us come back in a year or two. It will not be that way this time," Clark said. "The number one priority we have is building our schedule back up. We need to get student courses so they can get in and out."

Summer classes run from June 13 until August 7.

# The Pirate cake boss

OCC student wins top honor with her French Victorian style cake.

BY JAMES VU  
FEATURES EDITOR

After going through four different génoise cake recipes and preparing for three weeks, 20-year-old Danielle Marzullo won the first ever Victorian Cake Competition at the California Community College Culinary Arts-Hospitality Symposium recently.

Marzullo, who is a culinary arts major at Orange Coast College, beat out the six schools that brought cakes to the competition. She said she couldn't believe it when she won.

"I was wondering if I could go back to sleep," said Marzullo, who stayed up until 1:30 a.m. preparing the cake. "I'm still in shock. It was like an out of body experience."

Marzullo's winning, two-tier cake, was a pastel green, adorned with white icing designs of medallions and flowers. She said some observers thought the flowers that topped her cake, which included colors of pink, orange, and yellow, were real.

According to Marzullo, the cake competition was influenced by the French Victorian era when the génoise cake was introduced. She said a typical génoise cake is very dry and drenched in alcoholic syrup.

"You have to watch it carefully or else it will be hard as a hockey puck. If not baked long enough it

will be gummy in the center," she said. "It's not that hard, it just takes lots of patience."

She said she couldn't have done it without her advisers, Amy Williams and Melissa Simpson, who examined every cake she baked, providing advice, and her parents, who stayed up with her the night before the competition, helping her stay awake and motivated while she was preparing the cake.

She also attributed her success to classes at OCC.

"Culinary arts classes at OCC prepare us to go into the real world. It really helped me with time management for the competition," Marzullo said. "I just took Baking 2, and it helped with my piping skills — decorating, icing, and bordering around the cake."

Marzullo said that the judges



Photo courtesy of Danielle Marzullo

Culinary arts major Danielle Marzullo won the first Victorian Cake Competition with her two-tier French Victorian style creation.

had some criticisms of her cake, but they loved the pastel color of the fondant and couldn't believe that it was her first competition.

Simpson, a culinary arts instructor at OCC, said the advisers try to steer students in the right direction.

"We choose people at a certain

level and it's very difficult getting someone at the end of the semester, finding somebody that is committed to it and who are farthest along," Simpson said.

Simpson said that she helped Marzullo research and develop a

See CAKE Page 6



## CRIME BLOTTER



### Jacked jacket

A male student reported that his jacket and cell phone were stolen off of his motorcycle between 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. on May 9.

According to Chief of Campus Safety John Farmer, the student claimed that he locked the items on his motorcycle in the Adams Avenue Parking Lot and returned to find them missing.

The items are worth approximately \$350.

### Metal head

A male student required medical aid at 10:50 a.m. on Wednesday after a piece of metal caught in a wire brush machine in the Skill Center room 101 flew back and hit the student in the head.

According to Farmer, the student was advised to go to the hospital and said that a friend was going to pick him up.

### Dent and run

A male faculty member returned to his black 2002 Chevy Suburban and reportedly found a large dent in the front right driver side of his car above the tire on Thursday.

According to Farmer, the hit and run reportedly occurred between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

There are no suspects at this time.

According to Farmer, no glass was found where the car had been parked.

—The Crime Blotter was compiled by Ethan Hawkes from Campus Safety reports.

# OCC's cream of the crop

Over \$300,000 was awarded in scholarships to Coast's students.

BY BRITNEY PERAZA  
STAFF WRITER

Orange Coast College celebrated its 53rd annual Honors Night on Wednesday at the Robert B. Moore Theatre praising students for their efforts on campus and academic excellence.

Kat Carroll, an OCC speech communications instructor and a presenter for the night, said they gave out \$309,000 in scholarships along with many individual awards.

"It goes far beyond monetary value. It means that your hard work, your effort, your intellect are being recognized," Carroll said. According to Carroll, this is event is truly all about the students.

"It's important to the college because it is a public statement of

how academically strong our student body is," Carroll said. "It's like getting to be proud parents."

Jaime Edge, a 27-year-old speech communications major, attended Honors Night hoping to win one or two awards and left with one leadership award, one excellence in speech communications award along with five scholarships totaling \$3,500.

"The only word that I can think of in the English language is 'thankful' and that doesn't even begin to express how I'm feeling," Edge said.

Edge said she owes all of her motivation for applying for the scholarships to her counselors and teachers who really encouraged her along the way.

"I was always labeled as an underachiever in high school so I was in the mind frame that I was never going to be as good as anyone else," Edge said. "It wasn't until I came to OCC that I took advantage of more support than I've ever had, and I realized that I am capable of far more greatness than I ever



Photo by Hank Schellingerhout  
From left, President Dennis Harkins, Trustee David Grant, winners Hasti Ahangi and Bernardo Cervantes with Bob Dees.

believed before."

Shirae Christie, a 19-year-old communications major, won the Bill Landers Memorial Scholarship on Honors Night which she plans to use towards her education.

"I think it gives students a real sense of being a part of something that's bigger than them," Christie said.

She got the chance to hang out

with other winners of the night and said it was a great opportunity for her and others to be able to have their efforts recognized.

Other notable awards were presented to Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce Woman and Man of the Year to Hasti Ahangi and Bernardo Cervantes, respectively, and Student leader of the year, James Wren.

## District chancellor retiring

FROM CAMPUS REPORTS

A celebration of Coast Community District Chancellor Ding-Jo Currie's career spanning more than 22 years will take place June 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Euromasters Car Museum in Fountain Valley.

Currie is known for her involvement in promoting global workforce development, technology and leadership development, women's issues, international education.

Currie is also well known for her passion and expertise in higher education and received her doctorate in philosophy from the University of Southern California in Intercultural/International



Ding-Jo Currie

Education.

Reservations can be made by contacting Kristen Le at kle@mail.cccd.edu or call (714) 438-4606. Tickets are \$25 each.

### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the story "Special election heats up" in the May 11 issue of Coast Report, quotes from Richard Lara were specifically about parity pay and not related to issues with union president

Barbara Price.

Also, in the campus events calendar on the Distraction's page, the Orange Coast College Film Festival has been postponed and may be cancelled.

## All that jazz Ceremony talk

OCC dance team, representing the USA brings home first place.

BY ELIZABETH SCHMIDT  
STAFF WRITER

Orange Coast College's Dance Team took first place in the Dance Worlds Competition as the first community college invited for Team USA on April 29.

OCC defeated Japan and Mexico. Japan placed second and Mexico received third place. OCC was one of out two dance teams asked to participate from the U.S.

There were 91 countries that

participated in the Dance Worlds Competition which consisted of jazz, pom and hip hop categories.

OCC coach Dan Sapp and advisor Mike Reynolds assisted the dance team during the competition.

The dance team members that participated in the event include Amanda Crandall Corrett, Anabel Juco, Danielle Green, Jasmine Lucero, Jennifer Monahan, Julianne Jouglard, Katherine Mau, McKenna Heckel, Mindee Macahilig, Nathaniel Jinnies, Raquel Lopez, Sonia Sanchez and Stephanie Bailey.

International All-Star Federation (IASF) had control and authorization over the Dance Worlds Competition.

Dance Worlds took place at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

The OCC Dance Team has acquired more than 70 academic national titles in the past 16 years.

BY VINH NGUYEN  
STAFF WRITER

Orange Coast College student Sergio Sorza, 19, has a double honor – he is the first person in his family to attend college and the first one to speak at a commencement ceremony.

Sorza was chosen from a field of applicants late last month and will be the speaker for the 63rd commencement ceremony scheduled for May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the Pacific Amphitheater at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

"It will be an accomplishment for me and my family. I am the first person in my family to achieve this accomplishment and one of the first Hispanic students who has spoken at the commencement," Sorza said.

Sorza added that he decided to try out for commencement speaker because it was a challenge.

"It has been worth it, even

though it's against all odds to accomplish something great like this," he said. "I guess I wanted a challenge. I saw on the school website that they were holding commencement tryouts so this was my opportunity."

Sorza will earn his associates degree in political science and plans to transfer to UCLA to pursue his bachelor's degree. Among his campus activities was his work with the Puente Club where he is a member of the board.

Judges for the tryouts included Mary Roda, publications coordinator; Ben Lohman, speech communication instructor; Doug Bennett, foundation director and Cyndee Montgomery, administrative staff assistant.

"He had a good story to tell" Montgomery said.

Roda agrees.

"I thought he had a really good delivery, very positive and an inspiring message and he was enthusiastic," Roda said.

## Faculty dedication at its peak

Hanging the Orange award will be presented to deserving staffers.

BY CRYSTAL HO  
STAFF WRITER

A select number of Orange Coast College faculty members will be presented the Hanging the Orange Award during the annual end of the year faculty and staff retiree ceremony in the Student Center on Thursday.

The Hanging the Orange Award recognizes faculty and staff members who have gone above and beyond their day to day job duties.

According to Foundation Director Doug Bennett, the committee, which is made up of past award recipients, receive nominations and select one or two faculty members for the award.

"It's a really funny story. At the graduation ceremony five years ago, we had an orange tree on stage, but there were no

oranges bloomed," Bennett said. "I had gone to Stater Bros. and bought tangerines and I had to wire them to the tree. It was really embarrassing for me."

At the time though, Bennett's fellow co-workers and Nancy Kidder, a former OCC dean, said they felt he really went above and beyond the call of duty.

Thus, the Hanging the Orange Awards were born.

"You should really spread recognition all around," Bennett said about the awards.

Carl Morgan, head librarian at OCC and Ricardo Soto, a music instructor, were past winners of the Hanging the Orange Awards.

Morgan won the award in 2010 and Soto in 2009.

"The year before, at the graduation ceremony, it started to rain and the band members couldn't play their instruments," Soto said. "I was asked to play the piano, so I played 'Pomp and Circumstance' so that the graduates didn't have to walk to nothing. I guess I saved the day."

Morgan was the advisor for

the Sierra Club and is currently the advisor for the Food Riders Club.

"I was told I won for the Friends of the Library that I'm in charge of. We do a lot of donations at school," Morgan said. "It was a real surprise when I was given the award. I was so thrilled and happy."

Morgan finds the award a great way to recognize people and to be a part of a community.

"So many people go way out of their way to help out at this school. I'm a big fan of all the previous winners of the Hanging the Orange Award," Morgan said.

Previous winners include: Lee Gordon, an instructor of business and marketing; Donovan Gaytan, an English instructor; Jose Costas, a dance instructor; Lesley Danziger, a former OCC English instructor; and Maryann Spears, a staff maintenance and operations member.

The 2011 award winner will be announced Thursday at 3:30 p.m. inside the Student Center.

## CUTS: Classes in each division will face reductions in the fall.

From Page 1

Dean of Mathematics and Sciences Robert Mendoza said in an e-mail.

Mendoza said his division has been asked to reduce its part time/overload budget 18.58 percent, which represents a reduction of \$175,727 for classes in the fall.

In Allied Health, the EMT program has been cut by a little more than half and cuts have also been made to respiratory therapy, according to Kevin Ballinger, dean of Consumer Health Sciences and the athletics department.

"We have a goal to provide 10 percent fewer seats for students but we have not cut any programs. We have cut some lecture and lab classes but all programs in my department are still intact.

We have also reduced the size of some of our classes," Ballinger said.

The class section reduction has far-reaching effects at Coast, where students are not denied enrollment, and the state backs an open access policy, but doesn't fund it, according to Vice President of Student Services Kristin Clark.

What that means in the long run is that students can enroll in the college, but can't get spots in classes they need.

"In essence we are closing our doors because we let them (students) in but we can't offer them the classes," Clark said.

Natalie Rose, a 20-year-old literature major, said she will be returning next semester and that

she did not know there would be more class cuts.

"I think that it is horrible and education is too important to have constant class cuts," Rose said.

According to Nish, students can help the situation by taking only the classes they need and working closely with a counselor to know what those classes are.

Nish also advises students to make an effort to pass the courses they are enrolled in, which frees up seats for incoming students hoping to take the class.

"If you are lucky enough to get a seat, pass the class," Nish said.

—Staff writers Tarah Khan and Vinh Nguyen contributed to this report.

Get Your Associates Degree and go to Law School.

Good Idea.

Great Idea.

All of the above.

Enroll in Trinity Law School in the Fall.

You can attend law school upon completion of your Associates Degree. Go straight to law school. Save time, save money, and get a great education with unlimited opportunities.

### TRINITY LAW SCHOOL

2200 North Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92705  
800.922.4748 | www.TLS.edu

**PARKING LOT DIARIES**

There are thousands of parking stalls on campus and each day they are packed with students. This week the Coast Report found out a little bit more about ...



**David Nash**

**MUSTAFA NAQVI**  
STAFFWRITER

With another semester approaching its end, David Nash, a 23-year-old film student at Orange Coast College, said he plans to spend it doing the one thing he loves most: surfing.

Born and raised in Fontana, CA, Nash and his family moved out to Orange County when he was 15, and that is when his passion for surfing first started.

"My first summer in the OC, I was at the beach almost every day for three months and that is when I first started surfing. Before I moved here, I had only been to a beach a couple of times and had never surfed," Nash said.

Since his parents did not agree to pay for surf lessons and he did not have a job, Nash said he would go with friends and sometimes even alone to teach himself.

"Luckily I made some friends who were into surfing and they helped me a lot, but other than that I am pretty much self taught," Nash said. "Some days I would go and just watch other surfers for hours."

When he is not at the beach or at school, Nash said he works at Starbucks in Newport Beach. According to Nash, he is also a movie buff, rating Gladiator as his favorite movie and Quentin Tarantino as his number one director.

"A perfect day for me would consist of surfing all day, and then eating popcorn and watching classic movies all night. Unfortunately, that does not happen as often as I would like," Nash said.

Although he said his dream is to make it big in Hollywood as a director, he will not give up surfing anytime soon because it is the one thing that makes him happy.

"When I am on my board on the water, it is almost as if I am disconnected from reality for that while. It is a feeling that is difficult to put into words, but one that gives me a lot of satisfaction," Nash said.

His one last piece of advice for everyone before the summer: "always wear sunscreen."



Photos by Annie Kim

Vendors at the OCC swap meet include stalls devoted to vintage jewelry (top left), and stands offering Mexican food (top right) and fresh papaya (bottom right).



**Swap 'til you drop**

**OCC weekend shopping includes bargains on goods from food to jeans.**

**BY ANNIE KIM**  
NEWS EDITOR

The Adams Avenue Parking Lot was filled with cars parked all the way to the very last row on Sunday but it wasn't finals week or the first week of school, it was Orange Coast College's weekend Swap Meet.

The OCC swap meet offers a large variety of goods including everything from food and fashion to antiques and electronics and according to director of the OCC Foundation Doug Bennet, proceeds from the Swap Meet fund more than 150 course sections at the college.

"The variety is huge," Sherman Veal, an Anaheim resident and long time patron of the OCC Swap Meet said. "Chances are you'll pass by most of the stalls of useless crap but you can always find something."

One OCC student, who said he comes every two to three weeks, said he came to buy a blank DVD.

"I need it to illegally burn Windows 7 and download it into my friend's computer," Eric Myran, a 22-year-old sociology major said. "I also bought fake Ray Ban sunglasses for \$10."

Since there are about 300 vendors and 700 stalls at the 30-year-old OCC Swap Meet, some can find it hard to navigate and overwhelming. Every weekend there are deals that OCC students might be interested in.

For the fashion forward but budget conscious student, there

are many stalls that offer designer imitation sunglasses including Ray Ban and Prada. The price is usually \$10 and hard to negotiate unless you are willing to buy in bulk.

There is one vendor who sells authentic New Era baseball caps for \$25 as well as plain baseball caps for \$2. Other sport logo hats sell at three for \$10.

Another vendor, who said she is always located at parking spot 56 and 57, sells skinny jeans for \$10. At Nordstrom, designer skinny jeans typically sell upwards of \$200. Also, there are many stalls devoted to vintage jewelry including oversized



rings, bracelets and necklaces.

For gamers there is a surplus of electronics and gaming gear. Some customers warned that electronic items need to be purchased with caution, but a spokesman from the "Game World" stall said that he is there every weekend and sells vintage games and brand new gaming consoles. Brand new Kinect systems were on sale for \$100, and they also had an original Nintendo console.

For the active student, there are recreational items like surfboards, bikes and fishing gear. For students looking for bikes, there are used and newer beach

cruisers, mountain bikes and speed bikes. There are also vintage bikes that might be hard to find at your typical sporting goods store.

If you get hungry while you're shopping, visit Churros la Placita, located on the west side of the lot to find three for \$5 empanadas. Also, Cambujas sells fresh juices that they say are made from secret family recipes and are geared for everything from diabetes to sexual impotence.

For more on this story, see Question of the Week, Page 5.

**A fire inside**

**Coast student moves closer to achieving his dream career.**

**BY BRIAN COLLARD**  
STAFFWRITER

An Orange Coast College student became one of only seven people in California to receive the 2011 California Fire Exploring Scholarship recently.

Vincent Anderson, a 20-year-old history major at OCC, received the scholarship, which was open to every cadet in California who has been a member of an explorer post for at least six months, after submitting an essay.

Anderson said he wrote what he had done to prepare himself for a career in fire service, as well as why he felt he was deserving of the scholarship.

The scholarship comes with a \$250 gift certificate which Anderson will be applying to his emergency medical technician certification this summer. He will also get to go to a specialty training facility in northern California where they train people to use the Jaws of Life, as well as helicopter rescue training.

Chris Dargel, 18, post captain of Orange County Fire Authority Explorer post 9661 where Anderson is a cadet, said it could not have happened to a better person. He said Anderson is one of the people who have stuck out in his mind.

"He is one of the hardest working people I know or have

come across in our fire exploring program," Dargel said.

Dargel also said Anderson has been at post 9661 for about 10 months and that he moved up through the ranks quickly to become a squad leader, in which he oversees 10 cadets.

Wyatt Fish, 17, one of the 10 cadets under Anderson, said he was not surprised by the promotion.

"As soon as he started the post, I knew he would become a leader," Fish said.

Anderson said he knew he wanted to be a firefighter after his uncle invited him to his station for a ride in January 2010.

"It's an efficient and well organized public service that truly helps people in times of dire need," Anderson said.

Since starting as a student at OCC in fall 2009, Anderson has also been part of the student government acting as director of logistics for the InterClub Council.

Anderson said in this position, he makes sure they have all necessary supplies and they are ready to go in events like the upcoming end of semester carnival.

Anderson will be receiving his associate degree in history from OCC at the end of the semester and has already been accepted to UCLA, his first choice school, where he plans to continue studying history in the fall.

Anderson said after he earns his bachelor's degree, he wants to go to law school because he feels it will be an asset to his post when he reaches his ultimate goal of becoming a firefighter.



**Advertise WITH THE COAST REPORT**

Get the word out to the students and faculty of OCC. To place an ad, call Kate Mann at 714.432.5673



**JFK University**

**Change Your Future. Today.**

With a Bachelor of Arts in Health Sciences

Learn more about the John F. Kennedy University BA in Health Sciences and the UCSF School of Nursing ADN to MSN Pathway Program.

- **Convenience:** Courses are offered either online or in a hybrid format with a three-day intensive onsite session each month.
- **Flexibility:** Full-time or part-time opportunities.
- **Personalized attention:** Receive advisement and mentoring from experienced faculty and access to premier academic support services.

**OPEN HOUSE** at Costa Mesa campus **Saturday, May 21 | 10 a.m.**

3390 Harbor Blvd. Costa Mesa, CA 92626

\*Individuals with disabilities needing special assistance should call 714.429.5200 before the event.

RSVP today at: **www.jfku.edu** or call **800.696.5358**

**Financial Aid Available**

Application fee will be waived for attendees.



A Nonprofit University Accredited by WASC An Affiliate of the National University System www.nusystem.org



**JOHN F. KENNEDY UNIVERSITY** TRANSFORMING LIVES. CHANGING THE WORLD



# World wide dance style

Event lets OCC students show off moves from various cultures.

BY STEPHANIE MENDEZ  
STAFF WRITER

World of Dance, an event celebrating international movement and ritual, is coming to Orange Coast College on Friday in the Robert B. Moore Theatre.

The concert is in its third year of production and is being directed by OCC instructor Angelika Nemeth, who provides and selects the dancers from the dance A203 class.

"Anyone can sign up for the class, though it is recommended that they have intermediate skills. After a few weeks, we hold auditions," Nemeth said.

She said those who make it through those auditions automatically get put into the concert, but

they have to keep improving.

"Those that don't quite measure up get put on probation, and they get a chance through a second audition to prove that they can make it in the piece," she said. "If they don't make it that time, they become understudies."

The variety of cultural dances and styles selected for the concert are also determined based on availability of courses at OCC.

Nemeth said her specialty is Middle Eastern genre, but the dances also include Spain through Arleen Hurtado, Africa through Monti Ellison, and usually something from Latin America through Jose Costas, all of whom are instructor at OCC.

"After we cover the given, we like to bring in something new, and this year we included the Chinese and the Irish," Nemeth said. "It all depends on who we hire for the other performing dance ensemble instructor and what their specialty is."



File photo

Orange Coast College will host World of Dance on Friday in the Robert B. Moore Theatre.

Mina Masterson, a 28-year-old computer information systems major who is performing a solo in the Persian piece, became involved directly through Nemeth.

"I'm in Angelika Nemeth's dance company, so when she said there was a dance concert and that a Persian dance piece was going to be featured, I signed up," Masterson said.

Ferah Bakuy, a 34-year-old Middle Eastern studies major, is choreographing a Turkish Roma piece for the event.

"Angelika Nemeth selected me as a choreographer for this piece.

She has seen me dance this Turkish Roma style at past events. I believe she saw this style of dance will lend a unique diversity and add to the flavor of the world dance concert," Bakuy said.

The World of Dance concert originated through OCC dance instructor Amelie Hunter who has an educational background in world dance.

"Amelie came to me and Ramaa Bharadvaj to bring the idea to life," Nemeth said. "Both Ramaa and I were instrumental in developing the world dance certificate program at OCC, so she naturally came to us."

Nemeth credits the ASOCC for their support and funding of both the dance department and World of Dance event.

"We were previously funded by the Orange Coast College Foundation. Without their funding, we could not have done it," Nemeth said. "We're really grateful, and this year our funding came from the Associate Students of Orange Coast College. I really want to make sure people know that they have funded the event this year."

World of Dance takes place Friday May 20 at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$10.

## Campus Events

For information on most campus events, call (714) 432-5880 or toll free at (888) 622-5376.

## Theatre

"One-Act Play Festival," May 19-22: An eclectic festival showcasing a wide variety of original and published works. In the Drama Lab Theatre. May 19-20 at 8 p.m. May 21 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. May 22 at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

## Music

"The Music of Latin America Tres," May 22: Orange Coast Colleges wind ensemble performs works from our neighbors to the south. Directed by Dana Wheaton. In the Robert B. Moore Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

"Classical Guitar Orchestra," May 26: 55 classical guitar students, jazz ensembles and soloists from the applied music program will perform in the Robert B. Moore Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Dance

"World Dance," May 20: Directed by world-renowned dancer and OCC faculty member, Angelika Nemeth, the 60-minute concert includes selections from Africa, Egypt, Iran, South America, Spain, Turkey, China and Ireland. In the Robert B. Moore Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

# Symphony, singers fill theatre with classics



File photo

The OCC Chamber Singers performed the "Lord Nelson Mass."

Haydn and Mozart performed by Coast students at Robert B. Moore.

BY PARKER SHANNON  
DISTRACTIONS EDITOR

Classical masterpieces filled the Robert B. Moore Theatre on Saturday as the Orange Coast College symphony orchestra and chamber singers performed famous works from Joseph Haydn and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The night was split into halves, with the OCC Chamber Singers

performing Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" before intermission and the OCC Symphony Orchestra performing Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" to close the show.

The night's performances were opened by the chamber singers and chorale singing Mozart's "Tantum Ergo." The sheer number of vocalists was astounding, and they sang the song beautifully.

After the opening number, about half of the vocalists left the stage and chamber singers, which included Ricardo Soto, a music instructor, were joined by four professional soloists who sang the lead parts of the "Lord

Nelson Mass."

The pieces were performed well by all the musicians and at the end of the mass, the audience showed their appreciation with a rousing round of applause.

The second half of the night consisted of Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto," which featured the OCC Symphony Orchestra.

The lead clarinet was performed by Lea Steffans, who is a professional musician with a doctorate in musical arts from UCLA.

The student musicians played wonderfully, and not a mistake was heard through the entire concerto.

# SWING INTO THE OC FAIR

**WE CARE WEDNESDAY** KPCB 89.3  
Southern California Public Radio  
**Noon - 4 pm**  
 Free admission with donation

- Food Drive - July 20
- Children's Book Drive - July 27
- Clothing Drive - August 3
- School Supply Drive - August 10

Visit [ocfair.com](http://ocfair.com) for donation requirements.

**ACTION SPORTS ARENA**  
**Pogopalooza**  
 The Annual Gathering of the Best Extreme Pogo Athletes in the World  
 July 29-30  
 4 pm

**PACIFIC AMPHITHEATRE**  
**Weezer**  
 August 4  
 8:15 pm

**OCFAIR** July 15 - August 14  
**LET'S EAT!**  
[OCFAIR.COM](http://OCFAIR.COM)

# Marinello

SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY

Defining Beauty Education Since 1905

ENROLL

LEARN

GRADUATE

LICENSE

CAREER

## Follow our Path to Success

GET HANDS-ON TRAINING IN:  
 Cosmetology • Esthetics (Skin Care) • Manicuring

<b>Lake Forest Campus</b> 23635 El Tora Road, Ste. K Lake Forest, CA 92630	<b>Huntington Beach Campus</b> 19022 Brookhurst Street Huntington Beach, CA 92646	<b>Anaheim Campus</b> 663 14 - Euclid Street Anaheim, CA 92801
--	---	--

Call Now: 800.648.3413

[www.marinello.com](http://www.marinello.com)



# A busy beginning

In these first few months of 2011, the world has seen enough events to last an entire year.



**Ethan Hawkes**  
Staff Writer

Immediately after the year started, we were shown some foreshadowing of what was to become a trend in the Middle East. This new trend began with the Tunisians, when they overthrew their government through a series of protests.

The citizens of Egypt saw how this worked for the Tunisians so they decided that they would have a revolution as well. This worked for them too, though it took quite a bit of time to overthrow the powerful President Hosni Mubarak.

The first couple of these Middle East government overthrows worked out pretty well for the citizens of Egypt and Tunisia, so the people of Libya decided to join in on this new trend. To their dismay, protesting didn't work out very well, especially when the president, Muammar Gaddafi, decided to open fire on the protesters.

Eventually, the situation pretty much erupted into a full out civil war, which required intervention from the rest of the world.

While the other revolutions worked, Libya has turned into



Photo courtesy of Google

a huge mess that might take a long time to work itself out. Still, other countries are going through some civilian uprisings and protesting, such as Saudi Arabia, Yemen, and Syria.

Revolutions and large scale protesting are not the only events that the early months of 2011 has had going for it. A huge earthquake happened off the coast of Japan that caused major damage to an entire country with the tsunami it generated.

These natural disasters also triggered a man-made one. When the Fukushima power plant exploded, it ended up causing the entire area to be exposed to high levels of nuclear radiation not seen since the Chernobyl disaster in Russia.

There was also developments in the war on terrorism with the killing of Osama bin Laden in Pakistan on the very first day of

May. The United States found the greatest hide and seek player of all time after nearly 10 years of searching.

I had better not forget to mention probably the most important event of the year so far, the royal wedding. That ceremonial event of English monarchy, which included a few strange hats, sure received an excessive amount of attention from us Americans.

I find it a little disturbing how much actual news coverage was spent on this ceremony. It might be because I just don't understand the importance of it but I think all of these other events going on in the world were of a bit more importance.

Regardless, if this year continues to be as crazy as it has been so far, I cannot even begin to fathom what the rest of the year will bring the world.

## EDITORIAL

# Learn to appreciate

California's rough economic times have had a huge impact on Orange Coast College and the way students approach finishing their educations will drastically change once the cuts come to fruition in the fall.

So far, there will be 280 sections cut in the fall and they are across the board, from English to athletics.

This means we will see more students fighting for seats in necessary classes and they will have less of an opportunity to broaden their horizons with a variety of classes.

Now, most of these cuts are necessary for us to survive the economic crisis we face, but our school must be prepared for the repercussions that will come with these severe cuts.

The school has an open access policy, allowing students to apply and attend this institution. However, admission isn't an enrollment guarantee.

This can be problematic for Coast because with projections that the student body will grow - higher tuitions at University of California campuses and state schools will force more students to community colleges - the number of classes offered will decrease.

This is not only an issue for the faculty and staff, but more importantly it puts students in a difficult situation.

The variety of classes that the college is currently offering allows undecided students

to discover their talents and follow their career dreams.

A cut in this can lead to a dry education, and could discourage students from following paths that may be outside the norm. This could make Coast less attractive for students who haven't an idea about what they want to pursue.

Another problem for students is the competition that will arise to just register for the classes they need to transfer, slowing down the process and delaying progress in their educations.

One thing is for sure, we need to make cuts in the right areas.

What the school needs to do is be very careful of noting what classes need to be cut. Cutting more English classes does not seem to be a very good strategy because it is a necessary core class that we must take.

The school should seriously consider a cap on the amount of units that students can take at state subsidized rates.

Another thing we need to remember is that these cuts remind us of how valuable our time spent in classes is. We need to be appreciative that we have a spot in a class that 60 other people would have killed to have and take full advantage of it.

Register early and keep note that an education is not something to be wasted, especially when supplies are limited.

## COAST REPORT

Member:  
California Newspaper Publishers Association,  
Journalism Association of Community Colleges and the College Press Service.

**Hannah Fry**  
Editor in chief

**Parker Shannon**  
distractions editor

**Priya Gupta**  
views editor

**Jason Morash**  
sports editor

**Annie Kim**  
news editor

**James Vu**  
features editor

**Open**  
managing editor

**Open**  
copy editor

**Open**  
photo editor

**Cathy Werblin**  
faculty adviser

**Alicia Lopez**  
editorial assistant

### Staff Writers

Cory Bridle  
Brian Collard  
Jazmine Fletcher  
Omar Guzman  
Nick Gerda  
Brittany Haile  
Ethan Hawkes  
Crystal Ho  
Tarah Khan  
Stephanie Mendez  
Mustafa Naqvi  
Kevin Nguyen  
Vinh Nguyen  
Theodora Olic  
Britney Peraza  
Kelsie Tine

### Photographers

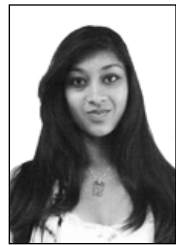
Chris Doesburg  
Jazmine Fletcher  
Nick Gerda

### Contact Us

**Newsroom**  
(714) 432-5561  
**Advertising**  
(714) 432-5673  
**Fax**  
(714) 432-5978  
**Adviser**  
(714) 432-5094  
**Offices/Deliveries**  
Journalism 101  
**E-Mail**  
coastreport@yahoo.com  
**Website**  
coastreportonline.com  
**Editor**  
coastreporteditor@yahoo.com

# Saving the big cities is the smaller calamity

The diversion of flood waters from the Mississippi River away from Baton Rouge and New Orleans by means of flooding the Morganza Spillway has raised the eyebrows of some who think that the move places too much emphasis on saving the cities and, accordingly, ignores the multitudes living in the smaller communities who will have their homes washed away by the diverted waters.



**Priya Gupta**  
Views Editor

Those questioning the decision, however, have not taken into account the more populous nature of the cities - in comparison to the rural regions - and the economic fallout for the state that would result if the cities were destroyed by flood waters.

New Orleans, one of the cities



Photo courtesy of Google

that would have flooded, had the flood waters not been diverted, is the largest city in the state of Louisiana, with an estimated population of 473,681 according to a 2005 census.

Baton Rouge, another city that would have found itself swallowed

by the deluge, is Louisiana's second most populous city with an estimated population of 225,702 according to the same census. Baton Rouge, furthermore, serves as the capital of the state.

On the other hand, the areas that will now see flooding due

to the opening of the spillway gates, have much lower population densities than cities like the afore mentioned and, thus, though it must have been a hard decision to make, it would seem that authorities were in the right when they decided to divert waters to

the spillway.

Furthermore, tourism - which mostly takes place in cities such as Baton Rouge and New Orleans - plays a major part in the Louisiana economy, earning the state an estimated \$5.2 billion each year.

The revenues brought in by the tourism industry in Louisiana is vital to the state and provides jobs for numerous residents of the state.

While it is extremely unfortunate that so many individuals in the rural regions that are being flooded will be displaced and will lose their homes and other belongings, sometimes hard decisions have to be made and the overall, common good must be considered over the good of individuals.

It is an unfortunate yet simple utilitarian principle.

No matter what was done, the results were going to be disastrous, however, in this case, the right decision was certainly made.

# Wonky due dates makes transfer process stressful

**BY BRITTANY HAILE**  
STAFF WRITER

As I filled out all my applications to transfer earlier this year, I thought nothing could be as stressful.

When my last one was sent in, I let out a sigh of relief, thinking the worst was over. I never anticipated the real stress would come after I began hearing back from schools.

I was fully aware that applications had different due dates and that I would be hearing back from them at different times.

What I didn't realize, however, was that the deadlines to accept admissions would be at

all different times as well.

Most of the schools I was accepted into gave me a deadline of May 1 to accept their offer of admission.

I didn't see a problem with this until the May 1 deadline began approaching and I still hadn't heard back from my top choice school.

Instead of being able to look at all my options and weigh the pros and cons, I had to accept admission to Syracuse University, and send in a deposit, before even knowing if I was accepted into the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

I thought about just waiting to hear from Chapel Hill, but what if I didn't get in? The Syracuse

deadline would have already expired and I would have found myself going nowhere.

As it turns out, I did get into Chapel Hill, and instead of just paying their \$250 deposit, I ended up paying \$650, accepting admission to two different schools.

I think that colleges should be more consistent with their deadlines to accept their offers.

I have talked to a lot of different people who are in the same boat as I am and have been forced to accept offers, and pay money, before hearing back from other schools.

This just adds more stress to an already stressful situation. There is already so much pressure in mak-



Photo courtesy of Google

ing decisions about colleges.

As students we need time to weight out all our options and we can't do that if some schools

give us deadlines before we even hear back from others.

This is our future we are deciding.

## QUESTION

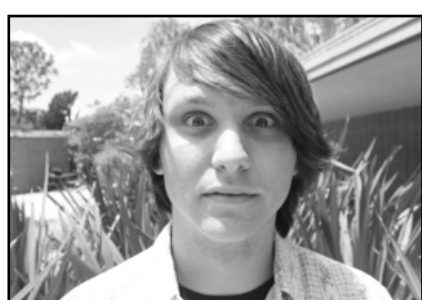
of the WEEK

# What is the most interesting thing you bought at the swap meet?



**Jose Cueto**  
19, undecided

"I bought this sweatshirt at the Encinita Swap Meet in San Diego County."



**Sean Cutt**  
18, foreign language

"My favorite thing I bought from the swap meet was an old-school video game. It was 'Kirby Superstar.'"



**Kelly Greenville**  
19, kinesiology

"I used to buy stickers there."



**Travis Johnson**  
20, graphic design

"A four-foot tall wolf statue. I also bought a bow and arrow."



**Andrew Zeller**  
24, English

"I bought a fleece blanket with a big moon and stars on it. It is a Mexican blanket."

Articles, comments and editorials are those of staff members and editors and do not reflect the views of Orange Coast College, its administration or student government or the Coast Community College District. California law states that college journalists are assured the same First Amendment rights as professional journalists. Their work cannot be subjected to prior restraint and the law prohibits college officials from disciplining a student for activities related to speech or press related endeavors. Coast Report welcomes letters from readers. Guest Commentaries are the views of the writer and don't reflect the views of the Coast Report, OCC or the district. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for taste, length or libel. Letters are limited to 350 words. Advertising claims are those of the advertisers and do not constitute endorsement by the newspaper. Coast Report reserves the right to reject any advertising for any reason. The newspaper is not liable for return of unsolicited materials.



# Walkoff wonders and pitching blunders

Baseball's season comes to an end as they lose two games to the Dons.

BY JASON MORASH  
SPORTS EDITOR

From late game miracles to epic collapses, Orange Coast College's baseball team saw a lot over the weekend as their season came to a close.

The Pirates went 2-2 in the Southern California Super Regionals at Santa Ana College, eliminating them from the post-season and ending their shot at the state title.

There were two similar themes that Coast saw this weekend, they would have an amazing come-from-behind win and then get dominated by the host Santa Ana Dons.

The madness began on Friday as the Pirates faced Santa Barbara Community College in the first round.

Coast came into the tournament as the fourth seed in the tournament but did not look at the seventh seeded Vaqueros jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead with a grand slam by their lead-off hitter in the second inning.

Things only got worse for the Pirates as their starter Ryan Doran gave up a two run double in the third to extend the deficit to 6-0. Along with that, Coast could not get much going on the offensive end.

"We got in our own heads from the previous win," freshman outfielder Chris Carlson said. "We said to each other that we have to start hitting."

Start hitting they did as Coast pulled off four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. The offensive barrage began with catcher Trent Woodward who scored on a pass ball.

His score was immediately followed by a two run triple by outfielder Kevin Cho, and an RBI single by Matt Moynihan.

However, Santa Barbara answered with two more runs, putting the Pirates in a tough situation in the late innings.

Then, some magic occurred. Moynihan turned a sure single into a double after a quick-thinking run for second. The move was almost costly as he slid head first into second and seemed to be shaken up afterwards.

He ended up being OK, and then Carlson walked to put two runners on.

Woodward got up to the plate and gave the Pirates new life as

he smacked a home run to right-center.

"I was looking for a pitch up and there it was," he said.

Coast had one more run to make up as they were down 8-7, but the Pirates pulled off three consecutive walks with one out to give them a chance.

Cho came up huge again as he scored Tristen Metcalf on a sacrifice fly to left field and tied up the game.

Closer Josh Evans mowed Santa Barbara down in the top of the tenth and the Pirates went back to the plate.

As soon as Carlson hit the ball it was gone. A home run deep to right field to give Coast the victory and to cap off a great come from behind win.

"The second he hit it, I just knew," Woodward said as he watched the game-winning hit from the on deck circle.

This showed the Pirates toughness and their power to not quit.

"We got a saying we have here, and that is to never ever give up," head coach John Altobelli said. "A lot of guys pitched in, it was a great victory."

The magic did not last long as the Pirates looked sluggish Saturday in their next game against Santa Ana College.

Fresh from a strong win in his previous start, Chad Thompson received his first loss as he gave up six earned runs over six innings of work.

He was not helped out by his defense, especially the middle infielders, who made costly mistakes that cost them runs.

Zach Chavez added a one homer for Coast and Colt Hamill had a two run single, but the Pirates could not keep up with the offensive barrage that the Dons were putting on them.

They could not come back in the later innings and dropped the game 8-3.

In the third game against Ceritos, the starting pitching got off to another rough start, but the offense kept them in reach. After three innings of play the Pirates were behind 8-5.

Altobelli brought in reliever Josh Evans who shut out the Falcons in 6 2/3 innings of work.

The outfielders were huge as Kevin Cho went four for five and added three runs to the cause. Carlson had two RBIs and Moynihan had three hits and an RBI.

The offense performance helped push Coast to six more runs and the victory with a final score of 11-8.

Santa Ana denied the Pirates



Photo by Nick Gerda

Thompson heaves a breaking ball to the plate in game two.

once again in the final game and crushed them 14-4.

The game was tied 1-1 after the first but the Dons were on fire. They had 22 hits and produced 13 more runs in the process.

The loss finishes Coast's season at 32-10, its third 30 win season in four years and the 11th in school history.

Outfielder Moynihan finished the season with .478 batting

average, smashing the previous school record held by Joey James at .443.

According to Moynihan, hitting over .400 was his goal for the season. However, he did not expect to hit so high.

"I am really seeing the ball well this season," he said. "It is just a product of all the hard work I have put in this season, along with the support of my family, coaches and teammates."

## Pirates ship nine to state

The men send five and the women send four to compete in state.

BY BRITTANY HAILE  
STAFF WRITER

After a strong overall performance by the Orange Coast College Track and Field team at the Southern California Regional meet Friday, nine members qualified to represent the school at the State Championships this weekend.

Fifteen men and women competed in the meet, contributing to an eighth place finish for the men and 11th place for the women.

"Everyone who went to So-Cal finals did amazing," javelin thrower Kameron Turner said. "There were a lot of personal records."

On the women's side, Sarah Toberty qualified for the 15K and 5K events and sophomore Megan Foley also qualified for the 15K and for the 800.

Briana Wright qualified in the javelin throw and Chelsea Hillard will be competing in the decathlon.

The men qualified both Jake Dawson and Patrick Douglas in the 5K and 10K events. Barron Maizland qualified for the 3000 steeplechase.



Photo courtesy of Gocollegetrack.com

Sarah Toberty took third in the 5,000 with a time of 18:00.27.

Finally, Kameron Turner and Alex Leyva both qualified for the javelin throw.

"Nine kids out of 15 is a great percentage," head coach John Knox said. "But, I was a little disappointed in how people placed, I think we could have done better."

According to Knox, a couple of teammates were on the cusp of qualifying but did not get it in the end.

"SoCal is a pretty tough region to get out of because most of the competition for the state comes from here," Foley said. "We will

probably see most of the people we ran against at state."

The surprise came from thrower Rich Nelson, who made it into the finals but did not finish in the top six.

Knox explained that the distance events is where the team's strength lies.

The team will be looking for strong performances from OCC's female athlete of the year Toberty, and her other distance counterpart Foley.

"It's been a long season," Foley said. "I hope all the sweat and tears pay off in the end."

## SEA: Garrison plans on teaching one class in the fall at OCC.

From Page 1

"He has encouraged our efforts to create the finest marine aquarium at any community college in the nation," Kelly said.

Garrison said that in his time at Coast, he has felt the joy of working with students each day in addition to helping his department gain national prestige.

"You get to start people out. It's an amazing thing," Garrison said.

Garrison said some of his favorite memories at Coast have been made while working with students.

"When the Honors Program was really getting started 15 or 20 years ago, I remember taking students to the Huntington Library. It was just magic," Garrison said.

Robert Mendoza, dean of the Math and Sciences division, expressed how influential Garrison has been to the department.

"If you take out a dictionary and look at the word excellence there should be a noun and a verb," Mendoza said. "Tom is a perfect example of excellence. He always stays up on his current field and has a wonderful relationship with his students."

Mendoza adds that his only regret in the year he has spent at

Coast is that he hasn't taken one of Garrison's classes.

"It's not over yet," Mendoza said. "I wouldn't want to take a seat from a student in these budgetary times, but maybe someday I'll be able to take his class."

Garrison first became interested in marine science when he was in high school.

"I went to Wilson High School in Long Beach. I had great teachers and a very supportive family," Garrison said.

He spent several years in the Navy during the Korean War before deciding to further his education.

"I was on ships, but nobody ever shot at me," Garrison said.

After the Navy, Garrison attended the University of Utah where he received his bachelor's degree. He decided to continue his educational endeavors at San Diego State where he received his master's degree in marine biology and met his wife of 44 years, Marsha Garrison.

"I have a very patient wife who's running the whole show," Garrison said. "We have a very close, loving family."

Garrison received his doctorate in marine geology and higher education at USC and is currently

an adjunct faculty member at the private college.

"I'm up there once a year either taking over classes for someone or doing seminars for professors at the school," Garrison said.

In addition, Garrison spends time traveling and speaking at universities around the world, which he plans to continue doing long into the future. Garrison also edits television scripts for National Geographic and the Science Channel and said he hopes to begin creating his own scripts in the future.

"Right now I just edit them," Garrison said. "I did one on sea lions about a year ago."

Garrison has been in chemotherapy for lymphoma which came out of remission in late February, but said his doctors are very optimistic.

"The chemo's almost over. With non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, it's never really cured, you just keep it under constant remission," Garrison said. "I feel like a wet washcloth most of the time. I wish I could have ended the semester on a more energetic note."

A retirement party is being held on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center for all of Coast's retirees.

## Tennis leaves state early

Walinowicz and Wheelock drop their matches at Fresno.

BY JASON MORASH  
SPORTS EDITOR

A slow start and confusions on strategy forced the tennis players from Coast to exit early from the State Championships on Friday in Fresno.

Anna Walinowicz dropped both sets in the opening singles round (6-0, 7-6), eliminating her from the tournament.

"I just couldn't play my normal game," Walinowicz said. "I had to use a different strategy."

The different strategy did not work in her favor as she got swept in six games in the first set.

The second set brought a turnaround for Walinowicz, a 21-year-old biomedical engineering major, as she had a long-fought battle with the representative

from Sierra College. It came down to a tie breaker for the last game, but she wasn't able to stay alive.

"In the second set, I got into gear," she said. "But, it was a little too late."

This was her second visit to state, but the first time she has ever made it as a singles player.

Although she had an early exit, Walinowicz said that it was an amazing opportunity.

"I like competition," she said. "It's nice to play with all the top players."

Her and her partner, Lianne Wheelock, did not fare much better as they dropped their opening round in three sets (2-6, 6-4, 7-5) to Chabot College.

"After the first set, we were feeling pretty strong," Wheelock said. "Maybe we just got overconfident."

According to Walinowicz, the opposing team played like they were still warming up.

"They had a weaker player on the team and we took advantage," she said.

However, Chabot found life in a new strategy that forced Wheelock and Walinowicz to hit to the stronger player.

"They just started making more of their shots and figuring out our style of play," Wheelock said.

They dropped the next two sets, sending both of them home.

Head coach Janice Maran, who was contacted via e-mail, said the girls finished with a high ranking in the region and in the state.

"Though they lost early in the tournament, they are still one of the best 8 in Southern California and best 16 in the state," she said.

The finish ends an amazing run for the pair, who were thrown together at the conference championships.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find a partner I could play with," Walinowicz said.

According to Wheelock, the pair immediately found chemistry together.

"We get along pretty well," she said.

## CAKE: Danielle Marzullo won a culinary arts competition.

From Page 1

cake, but noted that Marzullo did most of it herself. She said that it was pretty intense, making sample cakes, choosing the right flour and making sure the cake was moist.

"We had to get things so that they were well-formed, see each step of the process. She practiced and made cakes, took our advice," Simpson said.

Sandra Marzullo, Marzullo's mother, said she stayed up to cheer her daughter on the night before the competition.

"Each time she broke a medalion to put on the cake, it broke my heart. I was the cheerleader," she said.

According to Sandra Marzullo, when Marzullo was 2, she would go to her godmother's house, who would give her kitchen utensils and bowls to mix cotton balls and cotton swabs together.

"We would pretend to eat it. She knew what she wanted to do at an early age, and she has had a vision since she was young," Sandra Marzullo said. "I know Danielle

will be successful."

Marzullo said she still has a couple more years at OCC to get her certificates and associates degree.

"My future plan is to open a family business. My brother Nick is a professional welder and makes my cake stands. My brother Paul is an interior designer and helps me draw and plan out my ideas on paper," Marzullo said. "If we open up a business, it would be wedding coordinating and event planning."

**MARTIAL ARTS**



**SHORINJIKEMPO**  
少林寺拳法



**\$35/month • Mon & Thu**  
**Adults 7:30pm-9:00pm**  
**Children 6:30pm-7:30pm**

E-mail: yukiko.rastogi2@verizon.net  
5702 Clark Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92649

**714-585-2162**  
**www.sk-oc.org**

ADVERTISE WITH  
THE COAST REPORT  
Call Kate Man at 714.432.5673

**OCC CLASSIFIEDS**

To Place an Ad Call 714-432-5673

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

Seeking babysitter with experience to care for one three year old. High energy, super fun and creative, ingenious, imaginative, interactive, and engaging with a strong sense of love for kids. Must have good common sense; be responsible, reliable, and punctual. Up to 20 hours/week every other weekend and ideally available for full time hours July/August. Location: Corona Del Mar, CA. Start ASAP. Pay is 10-12/hr depending on experience. Please email or call: bellechu@yahoo.com or 310-908-5476.