**Go Green at OCC**

OCC officials have plans in place to make campus more eco-friendly.

By Beau Nacletti

Orange Coast College is diving more into a sustainable campus than meets the eye.

To become sustainable, the campus must decrease waste and increase recycling to lower the campus’ carbon footprint.

In efforts to accomplish this, the campus has instituted a number of sustainability programs to kick off the new campaign.

“We have a pretty good diversification going on,” OCC Sustainability Director Mike Casey said. “For our college our size, we are comparatively pretty good.”

A diversion rate is the percentage of waste that is recycled or reused rather than being thrown into landfills. OCC has programs in place and programs in the works to reduce campus waste.

Currently, all organic waste from campus lawns and gardens go compost and all animal and animal-feeding classroom and greenhouse programs and models and used throughout campus gardens, Casey said. Food waste is composted and of now, one Dumpster of food waste is created in the Dining Center daily and then sent to landfill. A plan is in the works to compost food waste with a machine that breaks down the waste and a salt selfie and salutes food waste by 15 percent. Casey said.

“A lot of water is going to be the place like this,” Susan Aubbe, an instructional associate from the Student Success Center said. “We need to support the students and in a big way to help them succeed in tutoring and academic assistance.”

**Meet the new SG OCC president**

Rachel Gajardo is no stranger to OCC’s Student Government and recently became top dog.

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**Making beautiful music at OCC**

A student at OCC continues to pursue his love of piano, composing and different genres of music.

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**SPORTS**

Water polo tryouts are starting soon

OCC’s men’s and women’s water polo teams want people to come try out the fall season.

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**Come sail away**

This Professional Mariner Program at Orange Coast College prepares students for careers in the marine industry in Southern California and around the world.

According to staff, students completing the program can look for careers in private and commercial marine operations including large private yachts, charter yachts, cruise ships, ferries, fishing boats, whale watching and deep sea commercial fishing.

Because all of these vessels must operate with qualified crews, the Professional Mariner Program was developed with guidance from an advisory council of professionals.

Curriculum in the program includes seamen’s mate, marine safety, boat handling, navigation and boat maintenance. Courses are conducted in the classroom and aboard boats. Completion of the marine basic safety course will qualify the student for the U.S. Coast Guard STCW certificate.

The program can be completed in two semesters and courses can be taken in any order.

Students interested in the program must apply for admission to the college and register for these courses through the college.

The center provides tutoring and help despite funding loss

By Cathy Guoach

The Student Success Center is striving to keep up with the thousands of students in need of tutoring into the fall semester’s end.

The Student Success Center was required to cut down on the number of tutors available, open hours and services like one-on-one tutoring, after its Title III grant ended in 2012. But with the steady number of students seeking academic help each semester, the center is doing everything it can to continue to provide these services.

“We’re struggling a little bit,” Jalick Kampfuss, student success coordinator at Orange Coast College said. “The type of services that we provide has changed, but we’re trying to do the best with what we have.”

The Success Center went from being open 61 hours per week with 1.30 tutors to being open 44 hours with 15 tutors, according to Kampfuss. Individually appointed for tutoring, other than for a few Saturday services, were cut.

“Without the money they have the funding, students still need that help,” Student Government of Orange Coast College president Rachel Gajardo, a 19-year-old English major said. “Seeing that the numbers of students attending have been consistent, it shows how vital the program is to help students achieve their goals.”

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Sixty years of men’s crew at Orange Coast College will gather Saturday on campus to celebrate the team and raise funds for competitions.

Austin Carey, 21, unacknowledged major and part of Coast crew said, “Basically all the funds come from the parents, donors and undisclosed grads, and we just hope that the nouns who we would, Joe Morris, 21, political science and history major and Coast crew said, “We will also use an online bidding program for the silent auction portion of the dinner. Those who can’t attend but want to support the team can use the bidding website.”

The website is called Bidding for Good. Anyone can sign up as a bidder and decide how much they would like to bid on the item. Elizabeth Parker, a foundation specialist said, “The silent auction takes the high bidder, he will be awarded the item and be able to arrange payment for the item.” Some of the items listed for the auction include a piece of art by Jimi Gleason for around $4,000, and an Arrow Reductant Inflammable for around $600, as an orange Coast College alumni which helps towards the team. Those who can’t attend but want to support the team can use the bidding website.”

So far this year, Dartmouth has reduced its energy use by 5%, and carbon footprint levels, according to the Dartmouth Sustainability Initiative. The college also has much to do with its future carbon footprints, and the new buildings follow guidelines set by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Harvard University
Harvard's Green Campus Program is part of its broader advanced campus-sustainability initiative. The school is also among the first 12 purchasers of Green Energy from the Environmental Protection Agency’s list of the top 15 renewable energy providers, and depending on the season, will produce between 35 percent and 70 percent of its electricity from local farms.

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Piano with a passion

BY MALAKA PERRY
STAFF WRITER

There is something about classical music that moves people. While many view classical music as boring, stuffy or even pretentious, others find it to be a source of relaxation and enjoyment.

A night of passionate classical music was brought forth. The Orange Coast College music major Megan Brunner, a 19-year-old who is fulfilling the requirements for her music degree, performed as piano soloist in the music department’s Jubilee and Alumni Dinner on Saturday, March 16.

Megan Brunner is a member of the OCC Piano Ensemble and will be performing in a variety of music styles, from pop to classical. Her performance will include pieces like “War of the Worlds” and “New World Symphony,” both by Tchaikovsky. The audience will also be treated to a special performance of “California Drawing,” a piece she composed for her music program.

Brunner will be performing with the OC Symphony, an orchestra of local musicians who perform three concerts each year. The Symphony’s next performance will be on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert B. Moore Theatre on campus.

Dance

In March, the Orange Coast College Dance Department will present “Student Dance Concert,” a showcase of student choreography and performance on March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Robert B. Moore Theatre.

Music

“Nice Enemy,” a musical directed by Ricardo Soto and performed by the Orange Coast College Drama Club, is currently being performed in the Robert B. Moore Theatre on campus.

The play, which explores the idea of what it means to be a woman in today’s society, has been well-received by audiences. The production features a cast of 14, including students and alumni, and has received positive reviews from both critics and audiences.

For more information about upcoming events at the Orange Coast College Theatre Department, please visit www.occ.edu/theatre or call 714-432-0202 ext. 366.

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Campus Events

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Theater

“Original Play Festi-

val,” Saturday, February 22 in the OC Theatre Repertory. Recommended for mature audiences. In the Drama Lab Studio 370 p.m. and March 18 7:30 p.m. and March 20 10:30 p.m. Free admission.

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Student Dance Concert, April 26. Student choreographers perform original choreographed dance. Recommended for mature audiences. In the Drama Lab Studio 7:30 p.m. March 16, and March 20 at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

Music

“OCC Chamber Sing-

ers,” March 14: A col-

lective of chamber singers, including the OC Chamber Chorale, performed by Eliza Brunstein. In the Robert B. Moore Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets $10, students $5.

Exhibits

“California Drawing,” now through March 14: Art from the OC Art Department, including Terri Torgerson and Arts and Culture, brings the California Drawing show to the campus. The exhibit includes works by students, faculty, and artists from the community, as well as the local arts scene.

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**Stop clowing around**

By Rachel Gajarodo

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“On their phones, I guess. They are on their phones.”

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“If they are eating something, not worth it to even get in their car and get wings. They are so evilly.”
When it came to the other teams in conference play, Orange Coast College’s head volleyball coach Travis Turner said that one of the teams his team will need to watch out for would be Golden West College.

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In the first set, OCC barely trailed as they took the first set 25-21 with great pressure on the other team and amazing passing.

In the second set, it was a much different story, as Golden West never trailed and fell off of OCC to win the set 25-20, thus leading to GWC to take the second set 2-0.

The third set was neck and neck at times throughout the entire set, but OCC eventually took the set and took the score back 2-1.

The final set was neck and neck especially when OCC took a four-set lead. But a comeback shone off as GCC managed to get two consecutive points thus leading them to taking the fourth set 26-24.

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After the game, coach Turner said his team fell to the Rustlers 3-1.

“The other player played really well after the first set, but we wasn’t ready, we just seemed to be a little bit of a game and playing harder than we did,” Turner said.

Turner was afraid of what his team was doing with his players. Brendan Duff and Scott Enos stepped up when it mattered, and they were doing really well in the first set. Unfortunately, the two just lost energy after that and just couldn’t recover,” Turner said.

“We were down 0-2, but it was unforced errors that put us down in the third set. Our serve was not great and we eventually felt the pressure compared to the Rustlers,” Turner said.

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Turner said what worked for his team now was that his players. Brendan Duff and Scott Enos stepped up when it mattered most and as long as they kept their energy up, the Rustlers will lose.

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