Terror does not supersede true human kindness
By China Buryn

The story began on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 when two of America’s symbols the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon near Washington, D.C., were struck in the most infamous terrorist attack in history. It all began at 8:45am, EDT when a hijacked airliner exploded through the north tower of the WTC—at the epicenter of New York’s financial district. Just 18 minutes later, the south tower was hit by another commercial plane. About an hour after the first tower was hit, the building’s melting steel core gave way to the extreme heat and the south tower collapsed at 9:50am. An hour later the north tower disintegrated along with the first.

Meanwhile, at 9:30am, another hijacked airplane had crashed into a side of the Pentagon. A short 30-minutes after the Pentagon crash, a United Airlines 757 jetliner flying from Newark, NJ, to San Francisco crashed about 80 miles outside of Pittsburgh, PA.

The four planes alone carried 266 people and there are no known survivors. At the World Trade Center, where 20,000 people worked on any given day, the death toll is certain to surpass the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor which stole the lives of 2,390 Americans. Just the amount on the four hijacked planes alone surpasses the 168 people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing of 1995, heretofore the most destructive terrorist attack in American history. The death toll at the Pentagon is yet unknown, though the Pentagon estimated that 126 people who worked there are missing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Instant Reaction
Voices of the Street
Josina Makau, HCOM Professor
How did you find out about Tuesday's events?
My sister called and said since you're a professor you need to know what's going on, turn on your television.
What was your first reaction?
Just like professor Bains absolute shock. Horror and anguish
anger for the whole human family. That any human
would be in so much pain to perpetrate this on
another human just breaks my heart...it breaks
my heart.
Do you have any feelings of vengeance towards the
people who did this?
Oh no. My heart cries for the people who
did this, to be in such pain that you could
actually...every human feels love for others.
I'm totally convinced of it. And to have so
much pain that you could forget that love
and do so much harm to innocent others
you'd have to be in a kind of hell. So my heart
cries for everybody involved, the whole human
family, my heart cries for it.
Do you have any comforting words for anyone who has
experienced loss in the time of tragedy?
That my heart reaches out to them, that I can't even imagine the
pain and anguish that they must be feeling. To know how many
love them, how many care deeply about them, I've been so moved
by the students in my classes, the love they've expressed, the depth
of insight, the critical self-reflection that they're bringing to bare.
Their interest of how this could happen, They want to know about
our history, they're doing research, being so thoughtful. I find it
deeply moving.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Amalia Mesa-Bains
Head of the VPA Institute
How did you find out about Tuesday's tragedies?
I was still at home, it came on the radio at six in the
morning, it was still hard to understand then we
turned the TV on.
What was your first reaction once the images settled
into your mind?
First...horror, second was just an analysis mode,
way to defend against the enormous emotions
that you feel. I tried to understand what
this was 'cause we didn't yet then,
who had done it. These last few
days it's the sadness...the
enormous sense of sadness,
I felt out of place 'cause I
didn't have any rage.
This event is a part of
continuous events we
have never acknowl-
dged before. It's on our
soil now; it's part of a
long history of global
power and conflict.
Do you have any messages
from CSUMB who may have famil-
ily connected with this crisis?
I'm an artist I think art gives us a kind
of expression. The restorative power we have
with it in the capacity to transcend the pain of it
and transform it in to love and memory.
I know we will find a way to creatively acknowl-
dge the power of this event and to give every-
body a place in this process.
By Elizabeth Ahrens

In Spring 2002, CSUMB will find itself in a fiber optic wonderland.

During mid August, Dr. Peter Smith, Lev Gonic, and Jim Faircloth, president of USA Media Group, signed a document that will enable all of the former Fort Ord Army base to be wired for over 70 cable channels along with cable Internet that will be 100 times faster than the usual dial-out modem Internet connection. This will be a five stage process, CSUMB being the first stage, the remaining Fort Ord following. This press conference was held for the community to understand the large step that Peter Smith and CSUMB will begin to take for the sake of our "getting larger institutions" technologically homes.

The cable television will include three channels that are specifically "CSUMB channels." This will enable the campus to view lectures and performances, among many other activities that will be offered via CSUMB's cable television. Students and community can do this while sitting in their own living rooms, rather than showing up to the event. The channels will give students the opportunity to understand the work that goes into broadcasting and they will be able to see first hand out of their hands on experience. "These channels will be used to broadcast events such as our own Diana Garcia's, American Book Award winner, poetry readings," noted Peter Smith.

The Internet connection will lead CSUMB directly and indirectly down the path to being in the top 2% of technology leaders in the United States. Most normal Internet points supply connection to anywhere from 300 to 600 homes. This new system will have each Internet point supplying connection to less than 100 homes. This will speed up the connection considerably for the CSUMB students, staff, faculty and families living on the former base. This project marks a national milestone in the fast paced technological world. The cable Internet as well as cable television will be used to further CSUMB's students informational library and guide them down a path that will lead this university to be one of the top technological universities in the United States, according to Gonic.

The construction will begin immediately and will continue rain or shine until conclusion. "This is just the beginning of a major build out of Fort Ord that will tie Fort Ord to neighboring cities," stated Lev Gonic. USA Media will pay $1.25 million for the first phase of these projects. Jim Faircloth, President of USA Media Group, says his company has taken a risk with this job but this project will allow him to develop his company in this area. USA Media is a Reno, Nevada based corporation that has most of its subscribers in California and particularly in Half Moon Bay, Truckee, and Auburn. "Doing this project at CSUMB will put USA Media on the map," stated Jim Faircloth at the press conference on Wednesday. This will be a large learning experience for the company as well as CSUMB.

The cost of the cable television will be included in the rent for the apartments in the Schoonover and Frederick Parks. The cost for the cable Internet will be $19.95 per cable modem, per month for students. For non-students the price for cable Internet will be $38.95 per month, still lower than the regular rate. This option is expected to be offered at the beginning of the spring 2002 semester, though there was some discussion about whether that is realistic or not.

President Peter Smith and Lev Gonic, look forward to greeting this development with open arms to open the students minds into new technological development. Many students will not realize the value of this fast internet connection until it is all underway and the OtterNet highway is full of CSUMBers. After this we will be able to look back and realize just how lucky we are to have such a fast paced and growing university.

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Wednesday, August 15th, Press Conference
Rebuilding Fort Ord's Telecommunications Infrastructure

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Editor-In-Chief: Caroline Musto (831)582-4066
Advertising Business Manager: Sophia Bianchi (831)582-4346
Advisors: Holly White, holly_white@csumb.edu
Thom Akeman
Graphic Designer: Angelynn Odom
Staff Reporters & Photographers: Chris Lee, Brian Kees, China Buryn, Gabriella Lopez, Patrick Kuhl, Clara Holtzneider, Chanelle Raboteau, Emily Garton, Elizabeth Ahrens, Cory Schmidt, Kelly Bland, Sophia Bianchi, Matt Parker, James Green, Lindsay Molinaro
**Campus Service Center: One stop for all**

By Patrick Kuhl

With one look at the recently completed exterior, the uniqueness of the Campus Service Center is apparent. But the truly unique aspect of the Center lies within the walls of this landmark, three-story structure. Within the walls of Building 47, on Sixth Avenue, is a centralization of interrelated campus services. The CSC will be a full service facility that will incorporate all student and employee administrative services. The services that will soon be housed in the CSC are currently spread across campus, causing inconveniences for students, staff, and faculty seeking the services of Cashiering, Financial Aid, Public Safety, Admissions and Records, Student Outreach and Recruiting, Academic Advising, Facilities, or Human Resources. Currently only Admissions and Financial Aid are the only offices which have moved into the building but Tony Lucas, the Director of the Campus Service Center, calls the Center “a one-stop experience” because “not only students, but staff and faculty alike will be able to get a number of administrative tasks done in one location.” Designed with the idea of enhancing services across campus, the CSC will prove to be most useful for student but will also serve staff and faculty as well.

The main reason for centralizing interrelated campus services was to accommodate the evolving needs of students, staff, and faculty at CSUMB. The distance between some services soon to be located in the CSC is far enough to drive and frustrating enough to discourage students from utilizing such beneficial services. For example, the current locations of Financial Aid, Cashiering, and Academic Advising make it extremely difficult and time consuming for students to complete the registration process because they are on opposite sides of campus and sometimes a visit to each is necessary. Many students have experienced similar frustrating situations attributed to the distance between such necessary services. Katie Theile, Student Academic Advisor, relates, “It’s ridiculous that students have to travel so far to get stuff done around here. I always feel particularly bad for the new students who aren’t familiar with our campus because sometimes they get the runaround.” However, the centralization of such services will not only save students time and effort by minimizing the distance between services, but it also aims to establish coordination between those services.

Another problem the Campus Service Center looks to resolve is the distribution of conflicting information regarding campus procedures currently wrought by distance and communication gaps. The centralization of such interdependent services will enhance communication and accuracy of information because the physical and literal distance between those services will be bridged as they attempt to establish coordination. The currently insufficient coordination among departments means that sometimes staff and faculty are unaware of the correct process for services, resulting in inaccurate information or mishandling of students. Centralization of services will reduce the amount of time and number of steps associated with the current locations. The staff members and students working within the CSC will be cross-trained in multiple services to provide a higher level of support.

Although some services need to be administered in person, the Campus Service Center will utilize on-line technology to increase service and accessibility. A “high touch and high tech” concept is being applied to the services that do not require human interaction. Online access increases the available hours of operation and provides opportunities for students with disabilities to access information from practically anywhere in the world. Tony Lucas, Director of the Campus Service Center proclaims, “The Campus Service Center will be a one-stop customer service by design. It sets the standard for what the campus should expect a lot from the Campus Service Center. There will be less run-around for them and it will be constantly changing throughout the years to better meet their needs.” Eventually, the Campus Service Center will become a benchmark for major project mapping at CSUMB and perhaps among the other 22 California State Universities. “This represents a huge step in simplifying services for students, a step that most Universities are also attempting to develop,” states Nicole Mendoza, CSUMB alumni and current assistant to the Director. A committee of employees and students created the plan for the CSC, which detailed how the Service Center will work and what administrative services will be placed in it. Surveys were sent out to find out what administrative services were used the most and those were determined as the services to be put in the Service Center. The design process of the CSC could become the standard for determining how things get done, as a result of efficient studies, process maps, student, staff and faculty input, and successful integration of campus services. As Sya Buryn, CSUMB pioneer and alumni, said upon hearing that the Center is completed, “It seems like a great idea and I’m sure it will become a terrific resource for students, staff, and faculty. Its about time.”
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Residence Hall Rape
Unlocked doors don’t hinder assault

By Caroline Musto

Early in the morning of September 6th, a CSUMB student’s life was permanently altered. At 5:30am the student had enough courage to call the authorities to a CSUMB student’s life was permanent in Residence Hall 204.

University Police immediately dispatched the SART, the Sexual Assault Response Team, made up of local law enforcement, nurses, and the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. They all work together in order to avoid any unnecessary repetition of the victim’s experience, and to immediately collect evidence.

“Each time they have to repeat the story, they relive the event,” said University Police Sergeant Jeremy Young in an interview.

Investigators were still processing the crime scene the next afternoon and had no suspect. Forensic evidence was collected, including DNA samples and fingerprints. According to UPD Chief Maltby, “No suspects were developed from the lab, which we expect at the end of next week. The results still may not point us in any direction.”

Any and all information regarding anything that might be related to this should be reported immediately to UPD’s anonymous tipline, 582-4747. “Don’t try to decide whether it’s relevant. We’ll make that decision,” said Young. The investigators are open to any leads now.

The report the victim gave SART was that it was extremely dark in the dorm room. There was no forced entry because the dorm room door was unlocked, and most likely a hallway door was propped open. She was able to tell investigators that the attacker was of medium build and had short hair. No artist's sketch was made, due to the lack of identifying features.

This is still an active case, high on UPD's list of priorities, but they’ve simply run out of leads.

When asked about the condition of the victim, Maltby reported, “She seems to be doing all right. She’s hanging in there.”

The moral of this story is to keep hallway doors and dorm room doors shut and locked.

You should also be aware of your surroundings, know your neighbors, walk with friends and keep all windows and doors locked. Safety should outweigh the convenience of having the doors propped open or unlocked for welcome visitors. The doors are activated with card keys and lock automatically to keep out unwelcome visitors.

“I am still seeing doors propped open,” Maltby said last week. “It’s a small price to pay for your security.”

For students who claim that their cardkeys don’t open the correct doors, Andy Klingelhofer, Director of Residential Life, explained: “It must be reported for us to deal with it.”

If your card is not working, notify the office of Residential Life in building 84.

Campus crime statistics dating back to the opening of the university can be found at police.csumb.edu.

Auto pedestrian accident brings campus awareness

By Emily Garton

New CSUMB Professor Linda Rogers had barely stepped foot on campus when she walked into the path of a car, suffering injuries which have kept her from working on campus.

Mrs. Rogers was crossing First Street on Tuesday, September 4, when a white Honda collided with her, according to CSUMB police.

The driver of the car, Kari Beck, 19, attempted to hit the brakes but accidentally hit the gas, she told CSUMB police sergeant Jim Procida. Procida concluded from his investigation that Mrs. Rogers was partly at fault for crossing the street outside of a crosswalk and that Ms. Beck also contributed to the accident by failing to stop for the crossing pedestrian.

Navy Fire department and AMR paramedic gave Mrs. Rogers medical aid; she was taken to community hospital with major injuries. Ms. Beck was uninjured in the accident.

Linda Rogers was expected to play a major role in the child development program at CSUMB. “I deeply hope that she returns,” says Dr. Betty McCeady, who is the Director of Liberal Studies at the University. “All this time with her being out and injured takes away much opportunity for the growth of the program.”

Emily Stephens, a CSUMB student, said she had only taken two classes from Professor Rogers, “and she seemed really cool. I was really disappointed, pointed to see her go.”

Accidents involving pedestrians such as that of Mrs. Rogers have been increasing on campus according to Lieutenant Jay McTaggart. “The growth in the number of pedestrians walking on the campus when compared to the amount of traffic flow the university receives, leads to a high probability of possible accidents,” McTaggart says.

Procida feels that individuals should be more responsible and cautious when driving and walking around campus, “when you look at it now, we are aware of and proactive about the traffic issue on campus, but a lot of the problems are due to the human factors involved. Stop signs and crosswalks need to be respected by pedestrians as well as drivers.”

Procida continued to say, “people in vehicles need to follow the rules of the road, as do people walking. It’s not always the driver who is at fault. Inattentive driving and speeding are uncontrollable; if there is a stop sign, and people are getting used to rolling through them, we can’t control that.”

McTaggart has identified a high probable accident area at the intersection of Third Street and Fifth Avenue. He is currently working with other staff members on a committee to evaluate potential improvements such as adding stop signs, crosswalks, and possible road closures.

“The number one issue for the committee is traffic safety,” McTaggart claims. “Fifth Avenue is one of the possible closures due to an overflow of commuters who cut through the University to get to Salinas and Monterey.”

Procida warned that visitors contribute to much of the traffic. “Visitors may not know the terrain. Pedestrians need to take precautions.”

Collectively CSUMB students, faculty and staff need to be more cautious. It is unfortunate that this accident had to occur, perhaps now is the time for people to realize the importance of driving safely.
Looking ahead...reopening of the BBC

By James Thomas Green

After more than a year, the campus venue, the Black Box Cabaret (BBC) will reopen early November, 2001.

The BBC is located in building 81, near the intersection of Fourth Street and General Jim Moore Blvd.

The BBC was and will be a place where students, faculty, and staff can gather while enjoying a snack or beverage. The BBC is also a venue for entertainment, music, lectures, and other events. There are plans for DJs, live bands, and the return of the popular Open Mic night, where the audience is students, faculty, and staff.

The return of the popular Tim MCCarley, said, "The BBC is for all here at CSUMB." The BBC is also a venue for entertainment, music, lectures, and other events. There are plans for DJs, live bands, and the return of the popular Open Mic night, where the audience is invited to show off their talents.

The BBC will be open for business, the Black Box Cabaret (BBC) will Cabaret is ultimately in the hands of the whole entity of the BBC will be. Because the BBC will be a catalyst for many other student-oriented types of projects or entities on campus, essentially the BBC will be a mini student union until the future student union is built."

Another BBC Committee member, Tim MCCarley, said, "The BBC is for all students, and I believe we must always keep in mind that the BBC is funded with student money. Whatever decisions we as BBC Student Consultant's make, we have, and must always continue, to keep the interests and wishes of the students foremost in our minds. With student involvement and support I believe the BBC will continue to be a vibrant and enriching part of student life here at CSUMB." Currently the Student Consultants are in the process of hiring a full time manager who will oversee the hiring of the student assistants who will ultimately run the café and pub. An announcement will be made as to when the Student Assistant job descriptions will be available.

For more information on the Black Box cabaret please go to the new and improved website at bbc.csumb.edu.

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Falltron

By Chanelle Raboteau

Silence was shattered on Friday, September 21, 2001 when Falltron descended onto the unexpected 202-204 Divarty Quad of foggy CSUMB. It started with a mic check and later erupted into a twisted frenzy of guitar riffs and scratchy vocals of the band AfterBlack. But AfterBlack was just the beginning, another San Diego native band, Wide Open, along with CSUMB originals, Thrift Hop and Flojos Nos Visten brought their own style, a never ending supply of volume and their "love for the music," said lead guitarist Deandra Green of AfterBlack.

Falltron, an E=mc2 production, was not just for the bands though. "Well as a former dorm rat, I used to sit in my room on a Friday and say to myself, 'what am I going to do today?' This [Falltron] provides the students with something to do, key word something," stated Remberto Nunez, guitarist for Thrift Hop.

Falltron not only presented the campus with something different but also shared some of itself with the bands from San Diego.

"Yes, constantly if we could, every 4-6 weeks, we are just happy to be out of San Diego where people appreciate our music," said Eric Goldy, bass player for AfterBlack when asked if they would like to play again at CSUMB.

Even though the horrific events that took place not more than a few weeks ago will never be forgotten, shows like Falltron and clubs like E=mc2 help the campus community get their minds off the tragedy and to heal. If you would like to help E=mc2 put on an event or have ideas for one please contact either Dennis Randolph or Hossien Koch via first class with your ideas.
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TERROR CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

As the people attempt to cope with the shocking number of innocent victims from Tuesday's mayhem, the government is striving to find the answers to a problem unprecedented in the course of America's leaders. On Thursday, September 13, Congress agreed to double President Bush's $20 billion request for emergency spending, the amount going toward the victims of Tuesday's attacks, as well as toward procuring who is responsible.

Osama bin Laden, known as a fanatical terrorist to most of the world, is the prime suspect of Tuesday's attacks. Known to be a terrorist-threat since the mid-1990s, the Saudi Arabian born and exiled bin Laden has been accused of previous actions against the United States. One such attack was on the naval destroyer in Yemen and also the bombing of two American embassies in east Africa in 1998, as well as the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

Despite the FBI's close watch on bin Laden's actions, as well as increased funding for terrorist investigations, it is not just one man hiding. Bin Laden has an array of not only followers, but of children and men who admire him as a hero. In an article that first appeared in the July 25, 2000 issue of The New York Times Magazine, Jeffrey Goldberg writes first-hand about a religious school that produces hundreds of militant "Osama" followers. Ranging from the ages of 8 and 9 to almost 35, their world beliefs are just as dangerous as if they were actually implemented. When asked their opinion about using atomic weapons against enemies, the students replied, "The atomic bomb comes from Allah, so it should be used." Such impressionable students have only one way of seeing things, and thus only one hero to admire. One such student, putting the danger of his beliefs into words, told Goldberg, "Osama has never killed anybody innocent."

On the other side of the spectrum, there are many other Middle East citizens who see bin Laden as a man willing to execute the most extreme of Islam's beliefs in the most extreme way. Even though many do not side with bin Laden's actions, they side with him against America. Thawra Naji, a Palestinian woman who watched American-made Israeli helicopters last year gunning down a Palestinian man and two women, has sympathy for Americans but not for America. As quoted in the Santa Cruz Sentinel, September 13 issue, page 6, Naji explains, "As we are very sad for our victims here, we are sad about their victims. For sure, they were innocents, women and children" said the 19-year-old business student. "But if the American president had been killed in there, I would not be sad. He is responsible. He can stop sending planes and support to Israel."

Far away from the plight of Middle East citizens, as well as from the current traumas in New York and Washington, D.C., we on the West Coast possess the ease of watching from afar, but still experience the pain of an entire nation. Even on our small college campus we all have felt the sorrow of the events of September 11th.

At a campus vigil held in honor of those lost, California State University, Monterey Bay president Peter Smith puts the pain into perspective. "We are angry and concerned, we grieve and we mourn for those killed and injured in the terrible attacks yesterday; we cry for the pain that has been inflicted. Our hearts go out to those who have lost friends and family; We pledge our support to the communities and people in need." Like many Americans, as well as people around the globe, Smith and local residents are not only suffering for this international tragedy, but also asking that justice be restored. Like Smith, who asked, "that our leaders not let this moment of evil stand; that they be steadfast and strong in their response" many feel that the only response to what Bush has labeled as an "act of war" is to fight back; to pursue justice.

However, many other others are afraid of the consequences of fighting back. Karen Patty, a senior in HCOM realizes that "A terrorist attack anywhere has the unfortunate and fortunate ability to bring out, respectively, the worst and the best in humanity."

Although it feels as if the worst has already happened, it is possible that it is yet to come. From the Pentagon to the schoolyards, and from the water coolers to the coffee tables, the fear of "war" is being passed along to every American and individual around the globe. Bush has issued an ultimatum, based on Secretary of State Colin Powell's public warning for Afghanistan to turn over bin Laden or face retaliation by the United States. President Bush has made evident since Tuesday's attack that America will stand against terrorism. In his address to the nation the night of September 11th, he reiterated that the U.S. will find "those responsible and bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

While the drums of war seem to be sounding almost imminently in the distance, individual fears are in many areas being misplaced to hatred among ourselves. Several instances of hate crimes upon Muslims and people of Arab descent have been reported in the last two weeks. CSUMB senior Karen Patty rightly warns against this sort of hate: "When we allow our fear to demonize everyone who resembles those we are holding accountable for this horrible attack, then the terrorists have won; they have succeeded in their mission. We can rise above this crisis. It is normal to feel anger and fear but we can't let those feelings rule our reactions for then we are not in control of ourselves, the terrorists are."

On the opposite side of this hate is possibly the only positive aspect to this incident. In most of the country, and in many others around the globe, people are putting aside all the anger and shock and sorrow, and coming together in peace. Two weeks ago the city famous for its candid rudeness and frenzied suits didn't have enough time to come up to air. Day after day filled with traffic and noise and classic New York bad manners did not make this place famous for its abounding love and support. Then at 8:45 in the morning, Tuesday, September 11, 2001, the most infamous attack on American soil struck down the once tallest building in the world, perhaps taking with it the pettiness of daily life and bringing instead the light of true human kindness.

California State University, Monterey Bay:  
A student statement of concern

Written by Thaece Davis  
With the support of: Greg Grio, and Jay Recchia

This statement was written and distributed throughout campus and the local area by determined students, passionate about their perspective. Over 200 students have signed it to date. The writer and supporters of the following statement hope to distribute it to other local media outlets, Universities and student governments.

In this time of mourning, we students of the California State University, Monterey Bay wish to extend our deepest condolences and offer insight over the terrorist attacks in Manhattan, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania. We make this statement out of the concern for the integrity of our communities locally and throughout the nation.

In the midst of these tragic times, we must take a moment to reflect. The incomprehensible violence inflicted upon our country must not fill us with hatred. Terrorism preys upon ignorance, thus dividing us from one another. Choosing to retaliate with force only continues the cycle of violence.

We must stand together in these adverse times. The acts of courage and support by all communities serve as a positive solution in light of this great tragedy.

Seek justice peacefully.

The face of terrorism is hidden, but our love, courage and compassion need not be.
CSUMB searches for answers

By Clara Holtsnider

In times of crisis, people search for answers and hunger for someone to blame. After the recent terrorist incident, fingers were pointed at the first available person. Here at CSUMB, students gathered together in an effort to prevent this from occurring on campus. Students addressed the issues and discussed the facts of the terrorist activity on Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

Among forty students and faculty that attended the meeting, there were “feelings of caution and respect” stated the meeting’s coordinator, Caitlin Manning. The meeting was held in a safe atmosphere where both students and faculty were able to express their opinions freely and comfortably.

The main concern of the discussion seemed to be focused on the ethnic aspects of the incident. Living in a diverse community, stereotyping has been seen as an important and looming issue to many students. As the topic of ethnicity came up, students shared personal experiences involving racial discrimination. Some students were disturbed, afraid that stereotyping would immediately become a problem and or a concern for safety.

Around the campus there were rumors concerning Osama Bin-Laden and also of other Terrorist groups that could have been responsible for the attack. Murmurs of blame and revenge were also addressed, as students commented on statements made by the President earlier that day. They discussed a statement made by President Bush involving retaliation and whether or not that was the best course of action available.

The issue of the United States involvement in the Middle East was also a large part of the discussion. Several students questioned who and why any nation would be an enemy to the United States. The discussion gave students the opportunity to look from a different angle. They were able to consider Middle Eastern perspectives on the United States for example. Manning commented that “students were able to stop and look at the facts.” In turn they arrived at the conclusion that it was too early to even consider pointing fingers.

Manning mediated the event, and said that overall she and all the students were able to learn from one another. The discussion was very successful as students brought all kinds of different backgrounds and opinions to the meeting. The departments of Teledramatic Arts & Technology and Global Studies worked together to facilitate the meeting and hope to continue discussions in the near future on perceptions and US relations in the Middle East.

This is not a dream. We are now living in a world that seemed before to only exist in stories. We are living in the world where newspaper headlines scream out “EXTRA! EXTRA!” in large, bold print. The world in which the Gotham City’s once perfectly bordered skyline now rises up in smoke and flames. The world in which the hero fights the villain, and where the constant balance between good and evil is always preserved.

It never used to be like this, then one normal Tuesday morning we awoke inside the pages of a nightmare. Since then the pages have passed with the nation trying to get back to reality. But there is no yellow brick road leading back home, there is no idealistic child who can teach others the harm of violence, and there is no superman who can save us all.

The upside of this new reality lies at the ending the classic moral of the story. The outcome of last Tuesday’s terrorist attacks on the United States is as yet undecided, but perhaps as America now struggles for normalcy; struggling to be Americans again, is easier than we think. Perhaps instead this last week represents the most American any of us have ever been.

It is not a dream we are living now, but a lesson.

China Buryn
Instant Reaction
Voices of the Street

Andrew Cannon
Junior
How did you hear about the attacks that happened on Tuesday?
I woke up and turned on my radio and I couldn't believe what I was hearing so I turned on the TV and started watching. What was your first thought?
My first thought was I couldn't believe that it was actually happening... I just looked crazy. When I turned on the TV and saw the plane going into the building it was kind of surreal.

Bryan Millang
Junior
How did you hear about Tuesday's tragedy?
I woke up in the morning and I heard the news on the radio. What were your first thoughts?
That if my uncle is ok, he works in the Pentagon. Just wanted to make sure he was all right. Was he OK?
Yeah he was sent home immediately. It was a tragedy and I hope we get the person who did this.

Jon Martinez
Teaching Credential Program
How did you begin your Tuesday?
I woke up around seven to go to my school site, and turned on the news. I found out on the news.
What was your first reaction?
I was pretty surprising... but yet you gotta think it was coming? You thought it was coming?
Yeah.
Do you want to relay anything to the victim's families? That they got total support, a lot of nations are behind them, Americas behind them.

Bill Mc Clintock
Men's Basketball Coach
How did you hear about the terrorist attacks?
My wife called me and woke me up at six thirty, quarter to seven Tuesday morning. I got up of course and turned on the TV. What were your first reactions?
Terrible, terrible... a tragedy.
Any thing you'd like to say to anyone from the CSUMB community and others who may have lost loved ones in this tragedy?
Sympathy, our prayers go out, my prayers, hopefully we'll find out who did this and do something about it.

Stephen Schweitzer
Technical Support Services
How did you find out about Tuesday's tragedy?
I listened to the radio newscast on my drive to work. What was your first reaction?
I was very shocked at what happened. I do remember the last exposure that the Trade Center came to in '93, and what stuck me was they had succeeded now.
Any messages you have for the families who are suffering from their losses?
I think that it is very tragic; my heart goes out to them. I am very saddened that the fact that innocent civilians had to be the target of this aggression. My prayers go out to those families.

Mary Wells
Administrative Services
First reactions you had when you found out what had happened in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania?
Disbelief of what was happening, it was like watching a movie. Not just getting the full impact of what was actually happening. The word surreal has been used a lot, very proper term. Any messages for the CSUMB and the victims families?
I feel for the families... sometimes walking around here going about my normal life I feel kind of guilty that I'm not feeling what their feeling, my thoughts and prayers are with them.

Thomas Ferroni
Junior
How did you find out about Tuesday's incident?
I was getting up for school and the TV was on, they were playing scenes from the terrorist crash. I didn't really catch on to it until I was done getting dressed 'cause it seemed like a movie or a show. Then it became evident when the second airplane hit the tower that it was really happening. What was your reaction to the attack?
Unbelievable. I mean I still can't understand the motive. It's a terrible thing... hateful. Do you have any words for anyone who might have family involved in this tragedy?
No. I can't imagine the kind of pain they must be feeling. And I'm sorry that it happened... I wish it never had.

Chanelle Raboteau
Junior
How did you find out about Tuesday's attacks?
My friend called me at seven thirty in the morning to tell me. What was your first reaction?
I couldn't believe it, I thought he was kidding, it was just absolute shock. The strangest thing. Do you have messages for anyone who might have loved ones involved?
All my heart goes out to them. I just hope I can help in any way to make their lives easier. It's just so sad.

Instant Reaction
Voices of the Street

These interviews were conducted on Thursday, September 13th, two days after one of the most horrific events in US history. In the following interviews CSUMB students, staff and faculty expressed raw feelings to a stranger.

--Photos and interviews by Matt Parker

Jason Fumarolo
Senior
How did you find out about the attacks on the US?
Six o'clock in the morning, my girlfriend called me, cause her mom called her about it so I turned on the news, What was your initial reaction?
That it was no big deal, after I was watching it... total shock.
Do you have any messages for anybody from our community who may have family involved?
Stay strong, we as Americans need to unite. Do you have any feelings of vengeance toward the terrorists?
I do, but then again I don't want to be like them. Cause what ever we do we're going to be considered terrorists too. So you do but you don't.

Michelle Ordonia
Senior
How did you find out about the attacks on Tuesday?
I found out in class, 'cause I didn't have time to watch TV or listen to the radio... that was at eight o'clock in the morning. Everybody was talking about it in class.
What was your first reaction?
I was confused, 'cause I wasn't able to see the images yet... once I got home then everything made sense. Once I saw the images it made it lots more real to me.
Do you have any messages for anyone whose family may have been affected by this tragedy?
Stay strong and have faith that everything will be better. I don't know (pause) I just feel really bad right now.

Ian Titus
Senior
What were your first reactions to Tuesday's tragedy?
Shock, it was hard for me to kind of fathom how many people were hurt, the coordination of taking over four planes and attacking so many people at once. The kind of hatred like that, to do something like that too so many innocent people.
Do you have any feelings of vengeance towards the people who did this?
I did at first just like a lot of people that are angry. I also understand this is not going to solve anything. It's part of people's attempt to make it through to be angry, they gotta get that through their system to kind of get closer on it. First you gonna get angry then you understand the situation, then build and get on with life.

At the base of the flagpole in the quad among the flowers and candles a student left a homemade card with a quote from the Buddha, an offering of comfort:

The thought manifest as the word,
The word manifest as the deed,
The deed develops into habit,
And habit hardens into character
So watch the thought and its ways with care
And let it spring from love,
Born with concern for all beings
To the campus community,

Tuesday, September 18th, Student Voice adopted a Resolution in Support of Overnight Residential Parking at a special meeting of the Student Voice Board of Directors (Resolution_0102-1).

I would like to thank the Cabinet for postponing their decision on the overnight parking issue and thus allowing a student derived solution to be incorporated into the final decision. A special thank you goes out to all the dedicated students who participated in the effort to draft and pass this resolution.

Sincerely,
R. John Charter
Student Body President
Student Voice, Associated Students
California State University, Monterey Bay

Who are your Student Voice Board of Directors (BOD) and how can they help you?

Student Voice BOD meetings are held every Monday from 12:30-1:50 PM usually in the University Center (Check S. V. conference folder on First Class for location changes). Feel free to come voice your opinions or just check it out!

All Senators can be reached via First Class or by calling 831-582-4067. Or, stop by the Student Voice office in the Student Center (Building 14) to chat!

Check out the newly updated Student Voice web site for more information at voice.csumb.edu.

President
R. John Charter
(Richard Charter via First Class)

Contact John with concerns about issues on campus that concern you, with questions about Student Voice or about CSUMB in general, and questions about how to get involved with Student Voice.

Chair
Alfonso Lopez

Contact Alfonso with agenda items (things that you’d like to discuss or to have action taken on) by the Wednesday, at 5:00 PM, preceding BOD meetings. (There is also an agenda request form available online at voice.csumb.edu.)

Financial Director
Was appointed as of 9/28/01 (announcement to come)

Contact Financial Director with questions about the Student Voice budget and where the money is spent.

Judicial Director
Jeffrey Farless

Contact Jeff for information about the Student Voice constitution.

Public Relations Director
Cory Schmidt
Contact Cory to set up townhall meetings, concerns and complaints about issues on campus, and for Student Voice happenings and news.

Academic Senator
Matt Fiori
Contact Matt with academic concerns, ideas for new classes, shared governance issues.

Environmental and Campus Planning Senator
Tamara Murphy
Contact Tamara with concerns about environmental issues on campus, recycling and pollution reduction ideas.

Multi-Cultural Senator
Gabriela Lopez
Contact “Gaby” with concerns about diversity issues on campus.

Residential Life Senator
Kathryn Ellis
Contact “Kat” with residential life issues in the res halls and/or apartments.

Technology Senator
Eric Chavez
Contact Eric with concerns about technology issues on campus (access to technology, First Class problems, etc.), questions about the Student Voice website.

*The Senators’ responsibilities are not limited to solely these brief descriptions.

The Associated Students of California State University, Monterey Bay

Student Voice Resolution in Support of Overnight Residential Parking

Whereas The Associated Students are strongly committed to the Vision of California State University, Monterey Bay, and;

- Fully Aware that “Parking demand forecasts are important to help guide parking facilities policy,” as indicated in the Master Plan of California State University, Monterey Bay on page 143, and agree that “they alone should not dictate the parking facilities program,” and;

- Believing that residential students have the same rights as faculty, staff and commuter students for parking that is close in proximity to their destination, and;

- Deeply Concerned about closing overnight parking near residential halls, as it would bring significant new safety risks to residential students, with an unknown toll on the perception of campus safety, and;

- Predicting that students would park their cars near their dormitories during the daytime and move them to overnight parking in the evening, which will promote unnecessary driving that could lead to car accidents and environmental consequences, and;

- Having Examined the Master Plan of California State University, Monterey Bay it was noted on page 144 in reference to parking, that with “The high proportion of resident students, the emphasis on alternative modes and central core planned for CSUMB will tend to limit the number of non-residential space needed in the west campus,” and;

- Recalling that the Vision Statement of California State University, Monterey Bay promotes “a culture of innovation in its overall conceptual design and organization,” and;

- Guided by the deep concerns of the student body, The Associated Students has developed a plan that when implemented will serve as a compromise between all parties concerned with the pending parking decision, and;

- Agreeing with the administration that parking lots 21, 1 and 16 should be closed to overnight parking, and;

- Urging that parking lot 17 remain open to overnight parking, allowing faculty, staff and commuter students to park in lot 15 which is closer in proximity to nearby classrooms, and allowing residential students to park overnight in lot 17, which is closer in proximity to nearby dormitories, and;

- Calling for parking lot 12 in its entirety to remain open to overnight parking, as this lot has the capacity to allow shared space between residents, faculty, staff and commuter students, and;

- Proposing that the parking lot alongside Third Street and across from parking lot 18 be opened as a means for overflow from Parking lots 80, 18, and 16, and;

- Requesting that parking lot 18 in its entirety remain open to overnight parking, allowing faculty, staff, and commuter students to park in close proximity to nearby classrooms through parking lot 16 and the specified parking lot in the previous clause, and;

- Be it resolved that this action shall be communicated to the President, the Cabinet, the Police Department, the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee, the Faculty Senate, and the student body through both oral presentation and written communication.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of Student Voice, the Associated Students of California State University, Monterey Bay Tuesday, September 18th, 2001
Women’s soccer team eyes conference title

By Chris Lee

Coming off last season, which saw the Otters make it to the conference playoffs, the Women’s Soccer team comes into this year with even higher expectations. As first year coach Erin Roberts put it bluntly: “We definitely expect to take the conference, without a doubt!”

The Otters have reason to be confident as they will combine key members from last year’s squad with an influx of new firepower to field one of the stronger teams in the California Pacific Conference (CALPAC).

The Otters are led into the season by a new coaching staff comprised of Co-Head Coaches, Heidi Covington and Erin Roberts. They have imposed a new style of play emphasizing passing, and are excited about the team and its chances. Coach Roberts was more specific saying: “We’re really excited, the team is developing really well, they’re definitely better than they were last year.” Marissa Prescott who was voted last year’s Most Valuable Player for her defensive prowess, is a team captain, and is again the last line of defense before goal, playing the “Sweeper” position. She is looking forward to her new role and position believing that her skills will make the adjustment easy. “I have speed and I’m aggressive, I can beat almost every offensive player on the other team to the ball and clear it out which is what sweeper is supposed to do. We have a lot more confidence and skill, we’re better than last year.”

Aside from Prescott, there are three other team captains: Katie Commiciotto, Teresa Sengo, and Dianna Geisler.

Offensively the Otters will be charged by timely passing in the on both sides, of the field. This year’s team has put emphasis on the passing game, believing it will put players in position for easy shots on goal.

The otters key scoring threats are the offensive line of sophomores Katie Commiciotto, Amanda Higi, and freshmen Britanni Donnachie and Megan Minnick. When asked about her goal scoring ability Donnachie gave credit to her teammates and the new strategy saying, “I just get good passes.”

The team began the preseason by losing its first few games, but all players and coaches attribute those loses to a lack of chemistry and unfamiliarity with the new system. The Otters have worked out their problems as of late, reeling off 4 consecutive victories over Oregon Tech and Mills College. (A game vs. CSU Hayward was canceled due to the September 11th tragedy.) “I think our first few games we were adjusting to playing together, and the last two games we came together and strung passes together and scored goals.” Jennifer Whitemore, junior.

For Whitemore this season is especially gratifying considering she has been member of the team three years, and they have come a long way since that first season when women’s soccer wasn’t recognized as a varsity sport saying, “This year compared to that year is like 150% improvement, we’ve evolved so much, I feel proud that we started as a little group and have grown into this huge thing.”

Expectations for the 2001-2002 season are looming large, the Otters however must still go out and play hard every game, an attitude team captain Katie Commiciotto hopes will keep the team from suffering any let downs, “We cannot take anyone for granted. If a team is better or worse than us, we still have to play at the level we’re capable of.”

With (CALPAC) Conference play set to begin October 2nd with a home game versus Mills College, the Otters appear primed and ready to make a run at the conference title.

Grounded

By Brian Kees

By looking at the mood of the California State University, Monterey Bay Mens Golf Team’s mood you have never been able to tell that their season opening trip was canceled. The Otters were supposed to be on an airplane the morning of Saturday the 15th headed to Oklahoma City to play in the UC Ferguson All-College Classic but due to the tragic events of September 11th the Otter Golf had to stay in the rough.

During the four days in between the World trade Center and Pentagon attacks and Saturday the 15th, the Otters were in limbo of whether or not they would be boarding a plane. “Up until the day before we were to leave I had to assume we were still going,” said Coach Bill Paulson. “When I finally got word that we had no flight to leave on, I think the guys were relieved and, deep down, I was too.”

The cancellation of hundreds of flights left the team with no flight to Oklahoma on Saturday. The only possibility would have been to fly out Sunday night, but with the tournament starting early Monday morning, the team felt it wasn’t a viable option. Senior Chris Marin said, “I knew back on Tuesday when it all happened there was no way we were going to go, but that’s OK. Worrying about a flight to play in a golf tournament after all that wasn’t too important.”

The tournament in Oklahoma City did go on without the Otters and the host team Oklahoma City university won the rain shortened event with a team total of 13 under par and all 5 players taking the top five spots. “After hearing part of the tournament was rained out I am kind of glad we weren’t able to go, that would have been even more depressing,” said freshman Scott Hamlet.

With the cancellation of that trip and plane tickets still waiting for them, the Otters filled a hole in their schedule with agreeing to play in the St. Gregory’s Golf Invitational in Shawnee, Oklahoma just outside Oklahoma City were the original trip was scheduled for. After that, the Otters will host the 5th Presidents Cup fund-raiser at local Bayonet Golf Course to benefit CSUMB’s athletic department. October 14th-16th will find the Otters up in Chico playing in the annual Chico State Invitational. This will be CSUMB’s 4th year competing in that event. Luckily those plans won’t be dependent on any birdies in the sky.
New faces hope to push the Otters past old foes

By Chris Lee

The Men's Soccer Team has ended the past three seasons in identical fashion, by losing in the semi-finals of the CALPAC Conference playoffs. This year thanks to a heavy recruiting class, (19 new players) the team is confident they have what it takes to get to the next level.

Four-year player Jose Martinez believes the team has finally gained the missing ingredient to get through the playoffs, "What we've been lacking the past years is experience, this year we have attained several experienced players.

Head Coach Hector Uribe had similar thoughts about the Otters' playoff woes saying, "In the past the inexperience has really shown when the pressures put on, but this year we've added players that can handle it."

Morale around the Mens Soccer Program is at an all time high as they now have a 25-man roster the largest in the program's history. All the players have significant soccer experience and Coach Uribe believes, "This talent-wise is our strongest team we've ever had..."

This wealth of talent has the Otters aiming for a first ever CALPAC Conference Title. More importantly the team believes they can and will win the conference this season. "That is definitely an expectation, I know that with this team if everybody has their hearts into it we'll easily take it." Erick Supnet, junior.

The team is gearing up for the conference play with a difficult pre-season schedule including the likes of Sacramento State, Asuza Pacific University, and division1 powerhouse San Jose State. So far the team has fared well in the preseason and competed strongly against those well-established programs.

The Otters have also used this pre-season to adjust to each other and the different playing styles everyone brings to the field. With 19 new faces, the transition was difficult at first, but it has gotten smoother with each passing game according to Assistant Coach Pedro Gonzales, "They're still trying to get adjusted to each other, but they're doing good...we've seen some good things."

The team will attack opponents with good smart passing, beginning in the backfield, and keep the ball low. This has been the Otters style of play consistently under Coach Uribe. While the players have changed, the system has remained the same.

Coach Gonzales believes the team plays together and there are no "superstars" on this team. Senior Pat Kelly and junior Ismael Jimenez form a goal keeping tandem that the coaching staff is confident can perform in any situation. Kelly is also one of three team captains, the two others being Senior Michael Bielski, and Junior Erick Supnet.

The team is now confident they have the ingredients to become conference champions, now they must prove it on the field. They get their first chance on October 3rd when conference play begins with an away game versus CSU Maritime Academy. The first home conference game is October 6th versus Simpson College. The team will host defending Conference champions College of Notre Dame on October 13.

Next 3 games
HOME
Montana State Billings 9/30 3:00pm
AWAY
CSU Maritime Academy 10/3 4:30pm
HOME
Simpson College 10/6 12:00pm

Photos by Matt Parker
Outdoor Recreation
POM: Bldg. 228, Lewis Hall, 242-5506/6133
Mon - Fri, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 3 - 6 p.m.
OMC: Bldg. 4260, Stilwell Community Center,
242-6155, Tue - Thu, 4 - 7 p.m.
WWW.POM-ODR.COM

ITT Trips and Tours
October 5-7 Las Vegas Extravaganza
Oct 13 San Fran Fleet Week
Oct 20 Napa Over night
Oct 21 Raiders Foot ball
Nov 3 Sharks Hockey
Nov 9-11 Yosemite
Fall Colors Tour
Nov 10 Broadway “Grease”
Nov 17 San Francisco Tour
Dec 9 Raiders Football

Ski Season Open House
October 24th
at ODR
Building 228 Lewis Hall
Presidio of Monterey

Ski Tahoe
Thanksgiving to Easter
Snowboard/Ski Trips
Every weekend
One day Price $65
Weekend Price $175
Group and Family prices are available

Rental Equipment

Rental Cars!!!
Starting at $30 per day
Must be 21 years old

Adventure Sports
Backpacking Classes, Rock Climbing, (Indoor Rock Climbing Gym), Kayaking Classes, Bicycle Tours, Hang Gliding Classes, Sky Diving Classes, Paragliding Classes, Paintball, Snorkeling, Surfing Sailboarding, Rafting & Float Trips
Environmental Camp’s Beach Parties,

Discount Tickets
Local Movie Theaters
Monterey Bay Aquarium
Disneyland, Great America,
Santa Cruz Beach & Boardwalk,
Universal Studios,
Marine World Africa USA,
Winchester Mystery House,
Raging Waters, Magic Mountain,
San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Wild Animal Park, Legoland, Knott’s Berry Farm
& More!

SCUBA OWI Certification
Class fee is $140 (for students only) $199 for all others. Mask, snorkel and fins are extra and must be purchases from ODR. A payment plan is available for CSUMB Students. Call ODR for details and information.

Kelp Klammers
Dive Club
Meets on the last Thursday of every month at 7 P.M. at ODR.

Luxury on the Lake
Summer in Lake Tahoe!

Cabins are available at the lovely Lake Tahoe all summer.
We have the Gardener and Lake Village Cabins that sleeps up to 8 people.
Wildwood can accommodate 2-6. Get away for a weekend or longer at incredible savings.
Call Outdoor Recreation at 242-6133 / 5506 to make your reservation today!
September 26, 2001

**Otter Happenings**

San Jose State University has made the generous offer to all current CSUMB students to attend a football game at Spartan Stadium at no charge. Students with current IDs will be admitted through a designated gate at the stadium. All home games are included, this offer includes the recently rescheduled Stanford game on December 1 at 2:00 PM. The home game information and directions to the stadium can be found on the SJSU web site at www.sjsuspartans.edu.

Every Saturday
What: Free Shuttle to Monterey
Where: 2:00pm-2:00am
When: Starting at 2:00pm shuttle leaves lot #12 every hour on the hour. Arrive at Gettysburg shuttle stop at 6 minutes past the hour. Arrive Princeton shuttle stop at 11 minutes past the hour, arrive Doubletree at 31 minutes after the hour and leave Doubletree 45 minutes after the hour. Return to lot #12 on the hour. Last shuttle leaves Doubletree at 2:00am.
For more information: Please contact SACD 831-582-3845

Every Tuesday
What: Free Shuttle to Farmer's Market
When: 4:00pm-10:00pm
Where: Starting at 4:00pm shuttle leaves lot #12 every hour on the hour. Arrive at Gettysburg shuttle stop at 6 minutes past the hour, arrive Princeton shuttle stop at 11 minutes past the hour, arrive Doubletree at 31 minutes after the hour and leave Doubletree 45 minutes after the hour. Return to lot #12 on the hour. Last shuttle leaves Doubletree at 9:40pm.
For more information: Please contact SACD 831-582-3845

Every Thursday Night
What: Chat the Movies
When: 7pm
Where: Student Center
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Heather Kohles 831-884-0976

Every Tuesday and Thursday
What: Men and Women's Rugby Practice
When: Men: 4:10-5:30 / Women: Tues 4:10-5:30
Thurs 6-8pm

For more information and location: Men: email Ben Hinton/Women: email Nicole Jones

October 3
What: Inter Club Council Meeting
When: 6:15-8pm
Where: University Center
Cost: Free
For more information: Please call SACD at 831-582-3845

October 6
What: Men's Soccer vs. Simpson College
Where: 12pm
Cost: $5 general Admission / $2 Students with ID, alumni, staff, faculty and senior
For more information: Please call 831-582-3015

October 8
What: President's Cup Male's Golf Tournament
When: 12:30pm
Where: Bayonne Golf Course
Cost: Free to watch, must be registered to play
For more information: Please call 831-582-3015

October 10
What: Environmental Committee Meeting
When: 7pm
Where: Student Center
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Student Voice at 831-582-4067

October 12
What: Women's Basketball vs. Simpson College
Where: 7:30pm
Where: Otter Sports Center
Cost: $5 general Admission / $2 Students with ID, alumni, staff, faculty and senior
For more information: Please call 831-582-3015

October 13
What: Men's Soccer vs. Notre Dame de Namur University
When: 7pm
Where: World Theater
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Student Voice at 831-582-4067

October 16
What: Men's Soccer vs. UC Santa Cruz
When: 4:30pm
Where: Soccer Complex
Cost: $5 general Admission / $2 Students with ID, alumni, staff, faculty and senior
For more information: Please call 831-582-3015

October 18
What: Women's Volleyball vs. Dominican College
When: 7:30pm
Where: Otter Sports Center
Cost: $5 general Admission / $2 Students with ID, alumni, staff, faculty and senior
For more information: Please call 831-582-3015

October 20
What: Women's Soccer vs. Menlo College
When: 7pm
Where: World Theater
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Student Voice at 831-582-4067
### Groceries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cup of Noodles Soup</td>
<td>$2/$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunny Delight</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepsi Soda 12pk (all flavors)</td>
<td>$2/$6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal Springs Water 50.7oz</td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clorox Bleach 96oz</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tide Detergent 33oz</td>
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### Produce

<table>
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<td>59¢/lb</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Valencia Oranges (choice)</td>
<td>3lbs. 99¢</td>
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<td>Fresh Express Garden Salad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ripe Tomatos</td>
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<tr>
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<td>99¢/lb</td>
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### Vegetarian Foods

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<tr>
<td>Gourmet Potato Salad 16oz</td>
<td>$4.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueberry/Peach/Apple Cobbler 10oz</td>
<td>$4.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veg. Burgers 10oz</td>
<td>$3.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Otter Sandwich of the Week

**Your Price $7.29**

Includes – Sandwich Chips & Soda

### Ord Market

**2700 IMJIN ROAD**

(On Former Fort Ord)

MARINA, CA • (831) 884-0835

HOURS: 7 AM-10PM MON-SAT • 8 AM-9PM SUNDAY