Should a union be created at CSUMB?

The Otter Student Union, now a committee of Student Voice that deals with the Black Box Cabaret, would become a separate organization with its own board if students approve the proposed bylaws that are being submitted as a referendum on March 11 and 12, 2002.

With a common goal but differentiated responsibilities, Student Voice and The Otter Student Union would work together to create a strong, united student body.

If the bylaws are approved, the Otter Student Union board will consist of the following student voting members or designees:

- Four at-large student representatives
- The Student Union president
- The President's Cabinet chair
- The Resident Hall Association chair
- The Academic Senate chair

Within the Otter Student Union board there would be four standing committees:

- Operations and Planning, Budget and Finance, and Personnel
- Events, Work, Group, and Personnel
- Inter-Club Council chair
- A Black Box Cabaret employee

If the bylaws are approved, the Otter Student Union would work together with the Associated Students Senate to represent students.

Should a union be created at CSUMB? By Kelly Bland

The Student Voice of CSUMB, in an attempt to expand representation and shared governance, is preparing changes in its constitution that are to be submitted to referendum on March 11 and 12, 2002.

Led by Student Voice Judicial Director Jeff Farless, a sophomore, and President John Charter, also a sophomore, the Constitution Committee has met frequently during a six-month period. Meetings were almost once a week, sometimes twice.

"We [the Constitution Committee] would meet about six hours a week," said Charter. The new structure is organized around the President's Cabinet. The Associated Students Senate, Residential Hall Association, Events Work Group, Otter Student Union, and Inter-Club Council will be branches.

More representatives in the President's Cabinet should result in unity and collaboration between Student Voice and additional organizations on campus, the committee decided. Key communication between all major organizations on campus should mean better student life and involvement, Student Voice members said.

"The new President's Cabinet will also include the Event's Workgroup chair, Student Union chair, and Inter Club Council chair, which will continue crucial communication and cooperation between these important student groups on campus," said Pam Baker, temporary faculty liaison for Student Voice.

The additional positions in the Associated Students Senate were designed so that she could correspond with more students.

Now there are Lower and Upper Division Academic Senators. The Lower Division Senate would work for freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors would have the Upper Division Academic Senate to represent them. Student housing at CSUMB would also see a change. Along with the present Residential Hall Senator, there would be an Upper Division on-Campus Housing Senator.

Students can change their government

CSUMB students can vote in two referendums that will help determine how the campus is governed.

The voting will be conducted from 9:00a.m to 5:00p.m on March 11 and 12, 2002, at the Student Center, Building 14.

Proposed changes in the Student Voice Constitution will be submitted to the students in one referendum. Proposed changes in the Otter Student Union bylaws will be submitted in another.

Exact details and the final wording of proposals can be found on the Student Voice Web site: http://voice.csumb.edu.

The President's Cabinet, which is also known as the executive power, is in charge of the day-to-day decisions and operations. The senate that acts as the board of directors of organizations, acts as the major decision-making body. It negotiates the budget and adopts resolutions.

The new constitution would describe the powers and responsibilities of the key positions in Student Voice. Day to day operations explaining how Student Voice works would be stated in the bylaws.

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Super Crossword

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1 Seaside shelter
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5 Incarnation
6 Genetic Info
7 Surrounding
8 Singer Melba
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11 Light weight?
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Charter said that a crucial reason for changing the constitution was to plan ahead. The design will accommodate future change if needed, for a reason such as student growth. "The current constitution is not up to date. The new one provides for growth and additional needed positions," said Charter.

Drafts of the constitution have been proposed to the Student Voice Board of Directors during their weekly meetings. It gave members a chance to look over changes to the constitution and make suggestions such as name changes. If the referendum passes, the current Judicial Director will be changed to the Legislative Director. The position has a slight difference in authority. The Legislative Director would work with the senate in writing and reviewing different pieces of the legislation.

Student Voice Chief of Staff Mac Clemmens, a freshman, said the constitution was a backbone, "a good backbone to a good student government, and I am here to make that happen."

The constitution was approved during the February 18, 2002, Student Voice Board of Directors meeting. A student vote is the next step.

Student Voice falls under Title Five, which requires a two-week waiting period between the board’s approval and the student referendum. Student Voice is honoring that period and reforming their constitution three weeks later.

The March 11 and 12 referendum will be in the Student Center in Building 14. Students of CSUMB are entitled to one vote each. Votes can be cast from 9:00am to 5:00pm.

The Otter Student Union, a facilities and business organization, may also have its referendum on proposed bylaws changes on the 11th and 12th. The bylaws would first have to be passed at a February 25, 2002, meeting of the Student Voice Board of Directors.

The Otter Student Union, an organization now under Student Voice is working to be separate but united with Student Voice. Farah Hussain, a senior who chairs the Otter Student Union, said certain aspects of the Otter Student Union should be separate from Student Voice, such as its budget. Students might be able to vote for the Otter Student Union bylaws in the same referendum.

Exact details of the referendum, and the final draft of the constitution, can be viewed on the Student Voice Web site: http://voicesumb.edu

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On February 27, 1922, in Washington, D.C., the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for female suffrage, is unanimously declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

- On March 1, 1921, British writer E.M. Forster embarks on his second trip to India after an absence of eight years. Forster would turn his observations of India into his fifth and most critically acclaimed novel, "A Passage to India," published in 1924.

- On March 2, 1836, during the Texas Revolution, a convention of American Texans meets at Washington-on-the-Brazos and declares the independence of Texas from Mexico. The delegates chose David Burnet as provisional president and confirmed Sam Houston as the commander in chief of all Texas forces.

- On March 3, 1931, President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making “The Star-Spangled Banner” the official national anthem of the United States.
DEA issues ban on edible hemp

By Jay Recchia

Does it seem legitimate that people should be arrested for eating veggie burgers?

Well, the Drug Enforcement Administration says that's exactly what will happen if people are caught eating health-conscious food products like veggie burgers, or any other edible products that contain hemp.

Not only will these hemp consumers get arrested, they'll be treated like drug offenders and could receive up to a year in federal prison.

This new ban on hemp is based on a technicality in federal law that supports the DEA's decision. All products containing any amount of THC, the active ingredient found in marijuana, are considered illegal if introduced into the human body.

That excludes hemp-derived products like paper and clothing. It also excludes cosmetic hemp and toiletry items like shampoo, soap, and lotion, because it's up in the air whether or not those products enter the body.

The DEA's hemp enforcement is scheduled to take effect as of March 19, 2002.

A hemp farming company sued the government recently to lift a ban on growing industrial hemp, and hemp activists have held protests in 70 cities around the country.

After CSUMB students and staff were given a little background information on the hemp issue, they responded with rationality.

"Law enforcers are just wasting time worrying about technicalities in the law," student Maya Banda said. "There are other things these people should be more concerned with."

When told about the edible hemp ban and the controversy over the legality of cosmetic hemp, Emily McDaniel, a CSUMB Bookstore employee, said, "I disagree with a ban on hemp because, logically speaking, if you were to ban consumable hemp products that have such a low inactive THC count, then you would also have to ban many cocaine derivatives. These include many of the useful medications on the market today."

McDaniel added, "Not to mention the fact that any cocaine-derived product is considered to be addictive, but it's legal. When you take the lip balm we have that's hemp-derived, there's no way it's addictive."

Concern over future DEA bans on personal care hemp products is still very real. This is considering that the DEA reserves the right to change its mind at will and say that THC is introduced into the body through the use of these hemp products. Currently the DEA assumes that such products do not enter the body, which is quite different than knowing they don't.

Interestingly enough, students on campus seemed to have no idea that the ban was going on at first, just a sign that things can change at any time.

Global Wake-up Call and a Media at War

By Michael Dvorak

U.S. bombing in Afghanistan may have killed more civilians than died in the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

And other controversial topics will be explored at the 2nd installment of the Global Wake-up Call television show, Media at War. The show will investigate the power of the media in shaping national consciousness and explore national coverage of the War on Terrorism.

At 6:00 pm on April 4 the show will broadcast live on CSUMB's website and be rerun on channel 42. The Council on Global Awareness has organized this show to inform the public of underreported facts surrounding the war. The show will include a discussion about why broadcasters and publishers choose to withhold information and present facts and footage not reported in mainstream media.

"Without full access to information about what our government and military is doing overseas, how can the American public make informed decisions in our democratic system?" questioned Global Studies professor and one of the show's producers Julie Shackford-Bradley.

The show will be directed and co-produced by Steven Levinson and Michelle Riel and produced by Caitlin Manning and Julie Shackford-Bradley. CSUMB students head the research team critically examining footage, factoids, and how news content is shaped on the Internet and Television.

"The show is a New Media distribution of alternative information," stated the show's director Steven Levinson. The show plans to stream live on the Internet, have a satellite uplink to other universities, and broadcast on cable and community stations.

Many factors in Greek Survey postponement

By Chanelle Raboteau

Once again postponement has silenced votes waiting to be heard. The Greek Recognition Discussion scheduled for Wednesday February 20th, 2002 has been pushed back to a later and unknown date.

The Greek Recognition Discussion's purpose was to allow students to listen to different arguments, ask questions and cast their votes concerning allowing fraternities and sororities on the CSUMB campus. It was postponed for many different reasons.

"Quite frankly there has been a lack of interest and lack support," said Alfonso Lopez, chair of the Greek Committee.

On the other hand, Gabriela Lopez believes that the students are the only ones responsible for the postponement of the Greek survey. "So far, the reason that the survey is being postponed has more to do with lack of communication and preparation on our [Greek Committee's] part."

The survey, intended to be an advisory to the president and purely informational, was expected to be pushed back a couple more weeks. The time will not only allow Greek Committee members to find more student interest and support, but to work on refining the ballot questions to better fit the topic of Greek organizations.

Students wait for the Greek Committee to work out a timeline for when they will be able to place their votes on the topic.

And though CSUMB students have yet to see a ballot or hear about the survey, opinions on Greek organizations are already being voiced.

"I'm torn," said Ashley Johnson, a junior at CSUMB, when asked about how she felt about Greek organizations coming to campus. "I think that they will provide activities, but I am afraid that some of those activities would be drinking and inclusiveness."

However, some students like Craig Ventuleth, a junior at CSUMB, do not share Johnson's worry about drinking and inclusiveness. "There will be more parties and more women," he said.
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DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

Three years ago, my mom inherited a lot of money from her great uncle. She's been very generous ever since, buying computers and clothes and paying off credit-card debt — but only for my younger brother and sister. I've gotten nothing.

She's not totally ignoring me; she does call me sometimes, and she sends birthday cards to my husband and me. I know if sounds materialistic, but why isn't she buying me stuff? To make it worse, my siblings are completely irresponsible, and she still hands out her money. I'm not selfish. It's a basic tenet of good parenting that you should not show favoritism among children, and it looks like your mom is doing that.

I feel your pain, Norristown. I, too, am the oldest of three siblings. The blessing — and the curse — of being Firstborn is that we are the most responsible sibling. Your mother knows this and assumes that you can take care of yourself. What she's been doing all these years is focusing her worry genes on your younger brother and sister, and this has extended to her "charitable contributions." In other words, she is totally unaware that she is neglecting you — or that you might actually need her help.

I don't know why your mom is behaving this way. Are you a very self-reliant person? If so, then perhaps she feels that any offer of material help would be rebuffed. If you're much older than your siblings, then she might feel that parental support ends at a certain age — maybe 21 or 25.

This is all beside the point, however; there's nothing you can do about how your mother chooses to spend her money. Take pride in the fact that you and your husband are self-supporting. It may sound hollow right now, but when you do buy that house, it will mean a lot more than if someone had just given it to you.

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I'm glad I sent that letter. I got a lot of calls from people who had similar experiences. The main thing is to stay positive — and to keep your sense of humor.

I'm proud of you, Norristown. Keep up the good work.

—FEELING NEGLECTED IN NORRISTOWN

She says:

If this has been going on for three years and you're just now getting upset by it, then no, you're not selfish. It's a basic tenet of good parenting that you should not show favoritism among children, and it looks like your mom is doing that in a big way. That you've handled it so gracefully is an indication of your good nature.

What you need to do is to politely mention to Mom that while you are comforted by the fact that she is helping out your brother and sister, you and your husband are also hurting financially, and if she were so inclined, that maybe the next time she feels like handing out money to her children she also put you on the list. Again, be polite. It's your mom's money, and she can do with it what she likes; and I don't think she would appreciate feeling like she's being put in the middle of a sibling spat.

Worth Repeating

I'm proud to be paying taxes in the United States. The only thing is, I could be just as proud for half the money.

—ARTHUR GODFREY

I think "immoral" is probably the wrong word to use... I prefer the word "unethical.

—IVAN BOSEKEY, INSIDE STOCK TRADER

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SBS dean demoted for associating with other school

By Matt Parker

After an ongoing investigation since November of 2001, Social Behavioral Sciences Dean Dr. Armando Arias was suspended and demoted to a teaching position concerning his affiliation with Mexico-based Centro de Estudios Universitarios (CEU).

Based on the findings of an outside investigator unaffiliated with CSUMB, "Provost Diane Cordero de Noriega, in consultation with the CSU system office, has determined that the affiliation with, and the activities associated with Dr. Arias and the Centro de Estudios Universitarios were not appropriate for a full-time dean at CSUMB," said Steve Reed, CSUMB's associate vice president for university relations.

Dr. Arias has been told to immediately cease all current and ongoing activities and affiliations with the CEU, school officials said. And starting July 1, 2002, Dr. Arias will no longer be dean of SBS. He is being demoted to a teaching position.

An irked SBS professor, Ruben Mendoza, said in Dr. Arias' defense that the administration has not stressed publicly that the dean was fully cleared of all charges, and there was no evidence of wrongdoing. Mendoza said that Arias is suppressed by a double standard from CSU officials.

As a result of an article in the online Chronicle of Higher Education, CSUMB officials in November launched a full investigation of Dr. Arias' relationship to the Centro de Estudios Universitarios and degrees.com.

Dr. Arias, one of the founding faculty members of CSUMB, was listed online as the president of the Center of University Graduate Studies Graduate College in Monterey, Mexico.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Don Brown said the center did not have the authority to grant degrees and call itself a university. Brown fined the center $213,000, $3,000 for using the term university and $5,000 for each of the 42 masters and doctoral degrees offered by the center.

Dr. Arias said he was planning to design an online consortium between universities in Mexico and in the United States, with CSUMB taking the lead on any grants. He planned to use CSUMB's membership with the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) to bring together CSUMB and the university in Mexico, a newly-added HACU member.

Dr. Arias said, "I have been provoking the idea of my serving as part-time virtual graduate dean, and at the same time buy back my time from CSUMB."

"I have been proffering the idea of my serving as part-time, virtual graduate dean, and at the same time buy back my time from CSUMB."

That would be similar to the time he served as an associate dean at San Diego State University, when he founded bi-national English & Spanish Telecommunication Network, which brought new, virtual bilingual resources and multicultural courses to students on both sides of the border.

CSUMB President Peter Smith said that whether this was appropriate, and how it all works, was part of the investigation.

Dr. Smith was quoted in The Monterey County Herald as saying, "One of the issues is the propriety of being a full-time professional manager of an academic program in one place, and advertised as president of an academic program somewhere else simultaneously. We considered it severe enough and unusual enough to warrant the investigation."
Shootings in florescent pink

By Sarah Yates

It was early in the morning, cold. I was huddled down on one knee, hiding behind a tree. I could hear the soft sounds of opponents' ammunition whizzing past my ears, barely missing me. My adrenaline was pumping, and the butterflies in my stomach were threatening to surface.

I walked down an abandoned trail that lead right into enemy grounds. There was nobody in sight as I came to a fork in the trail. Suddenly, ammunition was flying from every direction. I dove for cover, not knowing where they were coming from. After carefully scanning the area, I spotted two enemies and two of my teammates.

I popped up and shot towards the opposition, and they shot back. Suddenly a pain shot through my arm. I was hit! I looked down to see the damage and saw the florescent pink paint dripping down my arm.

No, I wasn't in the middle of a war. I was in the middle of one of the fast-growing sports called paint ball.

So what exactly is paint ball? It is basically the same old game of capture the flag that you used to play at camp, but with a couple little twists—guns and paint. The object of the game is to sneak from your flag zone to the other team's flag zone, capture your opponent's flag, and return it to your own flag zone without getting splattered with paint.

Simple right? Well not exactly. This is a game of cunningness and tactics. It's a sport where you can go as easy as you want, or as hard as you want. You may guard the flag sitting in a bunker and wait for the offensive, or you can charge the enemy flag zone like Rambo! It's all up to you and your sense of adventure.

Paint ball is played in more than 80 countries around the world. There are more than 5,000 playing fields in the United States. One of them is right here at Fort Ord.

There are several outdoor fields set up around here for spring and summer paint ball, as well as Woodstock's Intense City Indoor Paintball located on the corner of First and Tenth Streets.

Intense City makes available all the equipment that is necessary to play, including high-tech paint ball markers. They supply premium paint balls to insure a safe and enjoyable outing. The good paint doesn't stain your clothes or goggles. A no carry-on paint rule is vigorously enforced.

Intense City Indoor Paintball is more than 100,000 square feet, making it the largest indoor paint ball field in California. It is made up of two huge buildings, one completely carpeted.

There are hundreds of different games and several different choices of weapons, as well as the ammunition you can choose to plaster your opponent with.

A complete session of play at a designated paint ball course will cost you anything from $25 to $50. This usually includes everything necessary to play, including the marker gun, ammunition, safety goggles, and a protective mask.

If you choose to buy your own equipment it will cost quite a bit more. A high-powered marker gun will cost anywhere from $150 to a couple thousand. A case of 2,000 rounds of paint balls (about a day's worth of ammunition), will cost anywhere from $60 to $100.

So what is it about this sport that is drawing so many people's attention? Listen to freshman Todd McCullough, when he was asked what got him interested in paint ball:

"It gives you a chance to shoot your friends without seriously injuring them. It's a total rush because when you get hit your like, 'Ouch! That hurt,' but only for a second. Then you're just out to get revenge."
Police Blotter

As the school year starts to really get under way, the Police Department has their hands full helping people in surrounding to communities to patrolling CSUMB. Here are just a few calls that they respond to everyday.

ALCOHOL Possession Of Alcohol By A Minor
FEB 1 2002-Friday at 00:50
Location: 204/RESIDENCE HALL 020065
Summary: OFFICER ARRESTED MINOR FOR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL.

INCIDENT Assistance To Another Police Department
FEB 1 2002-Friday at 00:50
Location: RESERVATION ROAD
Summary: OFFICER ASSISTED MARINA PUBLIC SAFETY WITH TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR VEHICLE FIRE.

VANDALISM Vandalism/Damage $1,000 To $5,000
FEB 1 2002-Friday at 13:00
Location: PARKING LOT 12 020066
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO VANDALISM TO PERSONAL VEHICLE.

INCIDENT Suspicious Circumstances
FEB 1 2002-Friday at 17:10
Location: SCHOONOVER PARK 1
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO REPORT OF UNKNOWN SUBJECT SLEEPING IN VEHICLE. CONTACTED SUBJECT.

INCIDENT Party
FEB 1 2002-Friday at 23:15
Location: FREDERICK PARK 2

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Your student leaders ask that you help affirm their hard work, and support your own future by voting ‘yes’ on the Associated Students constitutional changes in March.

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2002 Student Body Referendum
Committee on the Constitution
March 11-12, 9am-5pm, in Quad

For more information, please visit the Student Voice website, voicedcsumb.edu/
February 27, 2002

Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION. CAUSED BY BURNT POPCORN.

INCIDENT/ALARM Intrusion/Burglary
Alarms
FEB 6 2002-Wednesday at 06:15
Location: 16/DINING COMMONS
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO INTRUSION ALARM ACTIVATION. CAUSED BY EMPLOYEE PULLING ON DOOR.

LARCENY-THEFT Theft From A Building (Grand)
FEB 6 2002-Wednesday at 14:58
Location: 47/SIVA CENTER 020077
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO REPORT OF EQUIPMENT THEFT OVER THE WEEKEND.

ARREST Local Misdemeanor Bench Warrant
FEB 7 2002-Thursday at 09:00
Location: PARKING LOT 28 020078
Summary: OFFICERS ARRESTED SUBJECT FOR OUTSTANDING WARRANTS. TRANSPORTED TO COUNTY JAIL.

TRAFFIC Traffic Collision/Non-Injury
FEB 8 2002-Friday at 19:20
Location: 205/RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION. BURNT FOOD IN THE KITCHEN.

INCIDENT Missing Person
FEB 9 2002-Saturday at 10:27
Location: FREDERICK PARK 2 020088
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO REPORT OF MISSING PERSON. SUBJECT LOCATED IN SAN FRANCISCO. ALL CLEAR.

INCIDENT Animal Control
FEB 9 2002-Saturday at 16:20
Location: FREDERICK PARK 1
Summary: OFFICER RESPONDED TO REPORT OF BARKING DOG.

INCIDENT Suspicious Person
FEB 9 2002-Saturday at 17:10
Location: INTERGARRISON ROAD
Summary: OFFICER CONDUCTED PEDESTRIAN CHECK. SUBJECT WALKING BACK TO DORMS. PROVIDED TRANSPORT ASSISTANCE.

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Super Crossword Answers

1. Who is the only person to manage a World Series winner in the same season that he was a league's Most Valuable Player?
2. Who is the only infielder to win a Gold Glove and a batting title in the same season?
3. Who holds the NCAA Division I record for most rushing yards by a freshman?
4. How many NBA franchises changed locations during the 1970s?
5. Who was the last goalie before Evgeni Nabokov of San Jose in 2001 to win the Calder Trophy (rookie of the year)?
6. How many of Richard Petty's 200 career victories came before the season he turned 31?
7. How many times was John McEnroe ranked No. 1 in tennis' annual top-10 world rankings?

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Sports Quiz

by Chris Richcreek

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“What’s Happening! at CSU Monterey Bay” is geared for staff and faculty, and is an “FYI” for students. You can find “What’s Happening” on General News, Staff & Faculty and in the Official Events folder, all on The Source, and on our web site, http://csumb.edu/events every Friday. You may also have it e-mailed to your mailbox—just email Joan Weiner and ask to receive “What’s Happening.”

Here you will find the who, what, when, where, and why about great activities such as what time the shuttle heads to downtown Monterey, when the Academic Senate meets, and what’s going on at the University Center and World Theater. We will also make every effort to list campus-wide meetings and events open to the campus community, but we need your help. If you chair a committee, please contact us to let us know when and where you will meet and whether your meeting is open to staff, students, or faculty.

To publicize an event on “What’s Happening” simply fill out a publicity intake form from the University Advancement conference folder and send it intercampus mail to 86A or e-mail it to Joan Weiner on FirstClass at least two weeks in advance of the event. If you need disability or interpreter accommodations to attend these events, please promptly contact the sponsors of the event.

Every Saturday
What: Free Shuttle to Monterey
When: 4 pm-2 am
Where: Starting at 4 pm 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 am.
For more information: Please contact SACD 831-582-3845

Every Tuesday
What: Free Shuttle to Farmer's Market
When: 4 pm-10 pm
Where: Starting at 4 pm 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 am.
For more information: Please contact Lydia S. Martinez at 831-582-3638

Every Monday
What: Student Voice meeting
(all members of the campus community are invited to attend.)
When: 12:30-1:45 pm
Where: University Center (or see the Student Voice conference folder for changes in location.)
For more information: Please contact Cory Schmidt via FirstClass

Every Tuesday
What: Piecemakers Quilting Group
When: Noon
Where: Black Box Cabaret
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Lynda Haddox at 831-582-4118

Every Wednesday
What: Teacher Credential Meeting
When: 5 pm
Where: Building 3
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Asya Guillory via FirstClass

Thursday Feb. 28
What: Black History Month Banquet
When: 6-9 pm
Where: University Center Ballroom
Cost: $7 students, $10 staff and faculty, $12 community members, $4 children 6-12
For more information: Please contact Asya Guillory via FirstClass

Saturday, Mar. 2
What: Girls Science and Math Conference
When: 8:30 am-4 pm
Where: University Center
Cost: $15
For more information: Please contact Nancy Flautt at 831-384-0294

Monday, Mar. 4
What: Dinner with the Cabinet
When: 5:30 pm
Where: University Center Ballroom
Cost: Free to the first 50 participants
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Tuesday, Mar. 5
What: Beyond Tolerance Workshop
When: 7-9 pm
Where: Building 18 / Room 120
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact David Hensler via FirstClass

Tuesday, Mar. 5
What: International Buffet Dinner
When: 5 pm
Where: Otter Bay Cafeteria
Cost: $8 CSUMB students with ID; $10 general admission
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Thursday, Mar. 7
What: Mahalia, Gospel Music
When: 5 pm
Where: World Theater
Cost: $20 general; $15 discount; $5 CSUMB students
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Tuesday, Mar. 5
What: Keynote Presentation, LG Shanklin-Flowers
(part of Diversity Days celebration)
When: 7 pm
Where: University Center Ballroom
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Wednesday, Mar. 6
What: Cantare Children's Singers
When: 11:30 am
Where: Outside dining commons
Cost: $7 with OtterBucks, $8 cash
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Wednesday, Mar. 6
What: Asian Barbecue
When: 11:30 am
Where: Outside dining commons
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

Friday, Mar. 8
What: International Women's Day; speaker is poet and writer
Akasha Hull and CSUMB's Dr. Amalia Mesa-Bains
When: 7 pm
Where: World Theater
Cost: Free
For more information: Please contact Hyon Chu Yi at 831-582-3808

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Golf tee-off the season
By Glenn Gravens

Brian Kees knows about the top of the mountain.

Kees, a CSUMB senior and Roseville native, is involved with the university’s golf team, which reached the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics’ national tournament in 1999 and 2000, his freshman and sophomore years.

“We better get back our senior year or I’ll be upset,” Kees said.

The team looked good in its 2002 debut, finishing fifth in the Point Loma Invitational in San Diego. Pleasanton native Chris Martin finished eight over par 224, 11 shots behind eventual winner Josh Colace of Point Loma Nazarene College.

CSUMB athletic director Bill Trumbo said the 2002 debut is good for the team that is ranked 14th in the nation in NAIA conference.

“We’re in a world-class golf location, and it only makes sense we have a great program,” said Trumbo. “Where we’re located, we can’t have a shabby program.”

Last week, the team traveled to Franklin Canyon Golf Course in Rodeo to battle against Holy Names. They will play Feb. 25 and 26 in the Bakersfield Roadrunner Golf Tournament in Bakersfield.

However, do not leave out the women’s team, which the NAIA considers the 10th best in the nation.

More than that, its freshmen are ranked No. 1 in NAIA.

Their first match of the year will be the Lady Spartan Invitational from March 3rd-6th at the Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas.

“We’re getting competitive players, and we look sharp,” Trumbo said. “Golf is primary here.”

The teams practice for competition at the nearby Bayonet and Black Horse golf courses. The links have a storied history themselves.

Fort Ord developers made the Bayonet Golf Course in 1954 to serve the military officials.

Because of its praise, Fort Ord developers decided to add a second course in 1964. In the honor of the 11th Calvary Regiment nicknamed “Black Horse,” developers named the second set of links the Black Horse Golf Course.

Both 18-hole courses are used in the annual Buy.com Monterey Peninsula Classic.

CSUMB students practice their swing knowing they walk the same grass that PGA legends Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus did in their hey day.

Diversity Days

Practice what you preach. A phrase that has been passed down from generation to generation in hopes to make the next one better then generation before.

And through years’ Diversity Day’s theme, Beyond Tolerance, student staff and faculty will have the opportunity to do just that, practice what they preach.

Starting March 4th, 2002 and going through March 14th, Diversity Days will provide a wide range of programs, workshops, concerts, and lectures to help us learn and celebrate the diversity in which this campus offers.

One of those events is a Dance Performance by the Lily Cai Chinese Dance Company. The dance company, which has open for the Grateful Dead, is based in San Francisco where they create an innovative style by fusing ancient dances of Chinese dynasties with classical Ballet.

The company founded in 1988, by Lily Chi a dance alumna of the Shanghai Opera House, has also performed for the United Nations’ 50th Anniversary Celebration in 1995.

The Lily Cai Dance Company will perform at the World Theater on March 13th at 7pm. For tickets and other information please contact the World Theater at 831-582-4580. For information about Diversity Days please contact HyonChu Yi through first class or at 831-582-3808.

Otters beat Santa Cruz to lose in first round
By Jennifer Spindel

After a victory against UC Santa Cruz, the CSUMB men’s basketball team was looking forward to a position in the California Pacific playoffs. Even with a loss to Menlo College, they still were guaranteed a spot in post conference play.

Though UCSC’s Stags scored first, they were not able to keep up with the CSUMB offense, as the Otters jumped out to a 10 point lead in the beginning, either taking it to the inside or by shooting across the three-point arc.

UCSC came back from the 35-25 deficit with three minutes left to go in the first half with a 10-point run made by the Stags. By 1:25 left to go, the game was tied.

However, with just three seconds left, Abe Pedroza made a break and scored a baseline drive to give the Otters the advantage heading off into the second half.

CSUMB’s Roman Dolven started off the second half with a recorded slam-dunk over his defender, giving the Otters a small lead early on in the second half of the game.

Of the 24 free throws that were attempted that night, 17 went through the hoop.

“I was pleased with the way that we ran our patterns,” said CSUMB coach Bill McClintock, as quoted in the Santa Cruz Sentinel “I think it was the difference in the ball game. We had some wide open shots and that is reflected in our 60 percent field-goal percentage.”

The Cal Pac Playoffs began on Wednesday, February 20th, at Dominican University in San Rafael, CA.

This is where the Otters had to say goodbye to the season with a 57-55 loss to CSU Hayward in the first round of the Cal Pac tournament.

Craig Fortier’s last second 3-point attempt narrowly missed as the Otters were eliminated in the first round of the Cal-Pac Conference tournament in San Rafael, California. They could not overcome their cold shooting and the 21 turnovers.

The Otters were able to match the second half score of 31, but were haunted by the past of their first half, where they fell behind in a 24-26 score.

Dexter Amey led the Otters with 17 points, followed closely by Rocky Steryo with 16. Other point leaders were and Josh Deane with 10.