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Scott Allen, an attorney representing Monterey Bay Toxics Project. "Your university brought you here without informing you about the landfill. If you feel strongly about the issue ask them to relocate you. Demand that it be so." Executive Director of the Toxics Project, Curt Gandy concurred. Citing the potential for earthquakes, Gandy asked, "If the landfill starts shaking, who knows what's going to happen? I'm not so sure I'd want to be living 350 feet away from it." Gandy, noting that concerned community members are not paid for their work, said, "We feel the need to get information to you. We don't feel the government agencies are doing that." Speaking on his role with the Toxics Project, Gandy said, "I personally put stuff in that landfill that was illegal. This is how I deal with what I did 20 years later." John Christopher, a control toxicologist for the California EPA Department of Toxic Substances, said, "If our efforts at risk communication are not good enough, lean on us, lean on your administration." Kelsall, of SHAW Environmental, concurred, saying, "I encourage you to continue asking questions and to follow up. If we can provide any information or arrange a tour of the landfill please contact us."

After the meeting CSUMB student Gretchen Castner said of the Army's handling of the landfill, "I was mad before, but now I'm really pissed. I'm really looking forward to the next Town Hall Meeting." CSUMB student Inga Goldsworth, an administrative assistant for the Army's Environmental and Natural Resources Management department, disagreed. "The amount of toxins you get from smoking or the fumes you breathe when filling up your car are worse than what's coming from the landfill. The experts were there with the facts but people will listen to what they want to." The Student Voice Environmental Committee has submitted a petition to the EPA to be recognized as a Superfund Community Advisory Group (CAG). According to the EPA's web page, CAGs are made up of members of the community and are designed to serve as the focal point for the exchange of information among the local community and EPA, the state regulatory agency, and other federal agencies involved in cleanup of Superfund sites. The Environmental Committee urges concerned students to volunteer an hour a week to establish and run the Community Advisory Group. For more information about the OU-2 landfill or how to volunteer your time, contact Student Voice Environmental Senator, Nat Rojanasathira at Nat_Rojanasathira@csumb.edu.
Parenti lecture

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The Events Workgroup invited political scientist and author Dr. Michael Parenti to CSUMB to address students about globalization issues and world politics.

Parenti lectured in the University Center on Nov. 22. In the two-hour lecture attended by about 250 enthusiastic students and staff members, Parenti discussed capitalism and its effects on third world countries and how globalization decreases the standard of living worldwide.

Parenti lectures on college campuses around the world, and his articles have appeared in numerous publications. He has also written seventeen books that are used widely in many college courses.

Parenti says Americans have been coerced into believing capitalism works and that it is the only system that works. "We've been taught capitalism works. That it brings prosperity," Parenti said in his speech. "In 15 seconds, I can change your minds about that. That's all I need... 15 seconds.

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Parenti proceeded to explain that, in his opinion, capitalist countries are poor, and getting poorer, except for the capitalists themselves.

Other topics in Parenti's address included the war on Iraq, how democracy is a struggle against capitalism and issues concerning individuals placing trust in the government. There were low blows dealt to every mainstream empire from Enron to the Democratic Party. "The only difference between Republicans and Democrats is that Republicans fail to recognize that they have to protect themselves from their own avarice," said Parenti.

Much of Parenti's speech focused on the problems perceived in the Bush administration, from the economy to foreign policy. "The goal today with the U.S. superpower-empire that George Bush has been talking about with his group of little 'Dr. Strangeveloes' is that they're talking about remaining the only superpower in the world. The goal is to make sure that no country in the world can pursue an alternative way. The goal is for the whole world to be there for our expropriation."

The main focus of the lecture, though, concerned democracy and what Parenti feels is the best way to keep democracy intact in a threatening world. "Democracy is about distrust, accountability, exposure, and attack. Let's have less trust and more self-trust," Parenti stated. "The fight for substantive democracy creates procedural democracy and vice versa. The democratic struggle against capitalism has given us a better standard of living."

Time for closure

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The climate of political limbo lifted during a meeting held to bring closure to the longstanding debate over Greek organizations on campus.

Since the opening of CSUMB, ambivalence over whether fraternities and sororities have a place in a non-traditional, pluralistic university setting has festered.

Although a referendum cast this past school year proved students were in favor of such organizations in their community, "Student Voice has not taken a stand for the last two years" said HCOM Senior Alfonso Lopez of Gamma Zeta Alpha.

In an effort to clear the quagmire, Student Voice called for a final say. On Nov. 20, senator at large Jainesh Singh set the stage for change at the office of Student Activities and Career Development (SACD).

Also present at the meeting was Eleanor Funk, CSUMB's campus facilitator. President Peter Smith suggested students mediate with the University Ombuds. Funk stepped forward to help students create propositions to be voted on by Student Voice. "I'm just here to help this situation out. I take no sides, but I root for everyone to get things done."

Together, Funk and Singh charted a course of action with the attending students. Task Force I and II were named as draft committees to delegate research and hammer out the proposals supporting or opposing the Greeks. Peter Smith will then ratify whichever proposition passed by Student Voice no later than Feb. 2003.

Involved students plan to work through winter break to cover all topics. Issues such as separation of race and gender equity, student fees for Greek housing, interpreting the vision statement and the student's right to create their own organization remain at the heart of the argument.

For several of the students present at the meeting, having this type of organization recognized on campus is a means for their solidarity.

"Some of us are multicultural with a Latina/o base and these organizations are way for us to support each other," said SBSC sophomore Cecilia Arias-Deniz of Sigma Theta Psi. "

New Master's program in Public Policy

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CSUMB recently announced the creation of a new Interdisciplinary Master of Arts in Public Policy (IDMA/PP) at a press conference held by President Smith, former member of congress and head of the Panetta Institute for Public Policy.

The IDMA/PP will be CSUMB's fourth master's degree program.

The mission of IDMA/PP is to research, study, and promote collaborative, multidisciplinary, and ethical approaches to the analysis, advocacy, and implementation of innovative and progressive public policy.

The academic program is the first in the California State University system to focus on local as well as national policy making issues. It will work to prepare a new generation of policymakers to assume leadership positions in increasingly complex public policy environments at the local, regional, state, national, and international levels.

Graduates from the program are intended to be future policy makers for community-based and non-governmental organizations, as well as public agencies.

The program will focus on students developing the knowledge, skills and abilities needed to analyze, design, and advocate for public policies that promote civic responsibility by all sectors, improve the quality and responsiveness of government, empower citizens to work for social justice, and lead to actions optimizing the environments, health, and well-being of individuals, families, and communities.

A 400-hour internship will provide students with the opportunity to connect theory and practice with policy setting in the real world.

The program will address the needs of older and re-entry students.

"The older the student, the more they come in with their own experience. You can't treat them like baby birds and imprint them," Smith said.

The program will offer evening courses, which will make it accessible to working professionals as well as traditional students. It will begin as a part-time three-year course of study and evolve into a two-year or three-year program.

It will include course work such as collaborative leadership, critical thinking, ethics, economics, information technology, legislative process, and program planning, budgeting and evaluation.

IDMA/PP was put together over a short period of time, according to Smith. The incentive to create this program came about due to the current state of divided government, fighting over power, and gridlock, which has led to turning off people and low voter turnout. There are many challenges in the future, such as terrorism, the possibility of war, and saving social security, according to Panetta.

The program is intended to get people to care about policy making and light fires in policy makers. The program intends to be unique and practical, and not simply a theoretical study of democracy. It will address such things as 'how do you change policy' and 'how do you make a difference?'

"Planting the seeds of change is what our democracy is all about... Politicalization is first and foremost, a focus on what needs to get done... Understand politics or you'll never get anything done," Panetta said.

The program has begun to take applications for Spring 2003 semester.
A shredder's story

By Paul Wetterau

You just woke up at 7 a.m. on a chilly Monterey County morning. The air is crisp and clear. It's a good thing the wind is offshore because there is plenty of swell at the Marina beach. You are going try and catch some sick ones with hopes of ripping every perfect wave to pieces.

After getting ready and getting a cup of coffee, you pull up to the beach at about 7:45. “Haha, I will probably be the first guy out!” you say to yourself. As you pull into the parking lot, you see a bomb set wave as you see spray being thrown aggressively across the face of the wave numerous times. Then a surfer boosts a huge air like it was his own backyard skate ramp. You slowly creep after realizing you aren’t as good as you thought. You exclaim, “Who the hell was that?!”...

Brad Travers is a sophomore at CSUMB and has been surfing for about 8 years. He grew up surfing South Bay in Palos Verdes and currently lives in Marina. He is one of the most inspiring surfers in the area.

Junior Danny Smart said of Travers: “He is one of the best and comes off being the most supportive. More than anybody else.”

Travers’ humble attitude and insane talent inspires almost everyone who is around him. He pushes everyone in the water to surf near his level, which is already extremely high.

Junior Adam “Super Stoked” Neilson said, “When surfing with anybody who rips, it tends to make you focus on style. And if it’s your buddy, you want to rip that much harder. Brad is super humble. Outside of the water, he doesn’t even talk about surfing that much. In the water, he lets his surfing do the talking.”

Travers loves surfing and the ocean so much that he needs to surf regularly. If he doesn’t, he isn’t himself. Much like other surfers, when he hasn’t been surfing in a while, things aren’t good. It is similar to a drug addict going through withdrawal.

Sophomore Todd Endris said, “Brad fucking rips! He definitely kills it harder than anybody else that I know around here. He’s a really humble guy. But honestly, when he’s not surfing he’s stressed out and can be an asshole. But he’s definitely still a good guy.”

Unlike surfers who tend to follow, Travers sets his own standards. Instead of paddling out right on top of a crowd of people already struggling for waves, Travers will find a better peak where, inevitably, everyone else gravitates towards.

Nick Modisette is Travers’ roommate and grew up surfing with him. Modisette said, “(Travers) kills it. He’s always in the perfect spot. He catches 15 waves before you even put your suit on. He pushes you. He’s good. He can pull up to the beach and find the peak. He doesn’t just paddle out where everyone else is.”

Everywhere you turn, other surfers realize his talent and feed off his attitude. Travers is a positive role model in regards to the many professional surfers who don’t appreciate their talent.

Unfortunately, many of the best surfers you watch in popular surf videos are known for their unhealthy drug-induce party lifestyles. Travers understands that the best way to become a good surfer is to devote your life to the ocean while staying healthy.

I recently had an opportunity to interview Travers, and here is how it went:

How long have you been surfing?
I have been surfing for about 8 years.

Who are your sponsors?
Body Glove, Smith, Channel Islands Surfboards, Surf Concepts Surf shop.

What are your future aspirations (career/surfing)?
I would like to work in the surf industry, such as being a representative for a few different companies, or I would like to become a team manager for a surf company.

Why do you surf?
I surf because I love being out in the ocean. When I’m surfing, I can get away from it all. I love the feeling I get when I catch a good wave. I also love the rush I get when I am out in big surf. Every day you experience something new. Each wave is different.

What are some of your outstanding achievements?
I placed 1st at about 10 or 12 times in USSF contests, placed 1st in about 4 ASAP contests, made it to the quarters in the Katin team challenge two years in a row, and placed 1st in South Bay All-Stars my first and second years.

Where have you traveled to surf?
Kauai since I was about 5 yrs old, Costa Rica about 6 times, Indonesia which included Bali, Sumatra, and the Mentawi’s, Tahiti, and all over Mexico.

Why did you choose to go to school at CSUMB?
The location and classes.

Who are your surfing influences?
The Irons brothers.

Favorite spot?
Hollow Tree’s in the Mentawi’s

Where did you grow up surfing?
I grew up in the South Bay. The waves are sick for 6 months out of the year. The other 6 months there isn’t much surf. There was a large surfing community. Some of the spots are localized but most of them were not.

How do you feel towards localism?
I feel some areas need locals and other areas don’t. A little localism is good for everyone.

Are you guilty of localism?
Of course, who isn’t?
sunday 11/10
INCIDENT
Party
Location: frederick park 1
Summary: Officers respond to report of a large crowd causing a disturbance and assisted in dispersal of the crowd.

INCIDENT
Suspicious group
Location: second avenue
Summary: Officer checks on two pedestrians. No problems, just a very early morning walk.

Monday 11/11
INCIDENT/ALARM
Fire alarm
Location: 210/Residence hall
Summary: Officer responds to fire alarm activation. No fire found. Alarm activated by burning popcorn.

BURGLARY
Unlawful entry — no force
Location: 201/Residence hall
Summary: Officer investigates report of theft of university computer parts from a storage room.

INCIDENT
Suspicious circumstances
Location: 18/media learning complex
Summary: Officers receive report from staff member of possible identity theft by computer hacking. Reporting party will obtain further information and recontact Officers.

HEALTH AND SAFETY
Marijuana possession, under one ounce
Location: 202/Residence hall
Summary: Officer investigates case of student reported missing by roommate.

Tuesday 11/12
PROPERTY BOOKING
Booking of found property
Location: Seventh Avenue
Summary: Officer finds computer parts outdoors. Property is logged, tagged and stored.

INCIDENT
Report of shots fired
Location: Schoonover Park 1
Summary: Officer investigates anonymous report of shots heard. During an area check, no reporting party or evidence of firearms was located.

Wednesday 11/13
INCIDENT
Suspicious circumstances
Location: 203/Residence hall
Summary: Officers investigate report of possible narcotics activity. Investigation reveals that the report was unfounded.

Thursday 11/14
BURGLARY
Unlawful entry - no force
Location: 202/Residence hall
Summary: Officer investigates theft of several dvds from a Residence room.

INCIDENT
Noise complaint
Location: 204/Residence hall
Summary: Officer responds to complaint of loud noise. Residents located and advised. Volume lowered.

INCIDENT
Suspicious circumstances
Location: 201/Residence hall
Summary: Officer investigates report of narcotics activity. Area check revealed no evidence of same.

INCIDENT
Personal welfare check
Location: 206/Residence hall
Summary: Officer assists resident advisors in contacting residents and quieting a large, loud party.

Friday 11/15
INCIDENT
Animal control
Location: 29/University Center
Summary: Officer responds to report of dog locked in vehicle with little ventilation. Owner located and advised.

Saturday 11/16
INCIDENT
Suspicious vehicle
Location: Frederick Park 2
Summary: Officer contacts two individuals riding in golf cart. No criminal activity.

INCIDENT
Medical aid/illness
Location: 206/Residence hall
Summary: Officer responds to call for medical aid. Individual found who had too much to drink and was transported to Community Hospital by ambulance.

Sunday 11/17
INCIDENT
Party
Location: Frederick Park 2
Summary: Officers assist resident advisors in dispersing a large, loud party.

Thursday 11/21
ALCOHOL
Possession of alcohol by a minor
Location: 204/Residence hall
Summary: Officer responds to report of intoxicated subject causing a disturbance. One individual cited as minor in possession of alcohol.

Friday 11/22
VC VIOLATION
Suspended or revoked license
Location: Third Street
Summary: Officers stop vehicle for minor traffic violation. Driver cited for driving with a suspended driver's license and arrested for an outstanding warrant. Passenger arrested for four outstanding warrants booked and lodged at county jail. Vehicle was towed and stored until claimed by registered owner.

Vehicle Recovery
Recovered stolen motor vehicle
Location: Schoonover Park 1
Summary: Officer locates a vehicle reported stolen by Monterey police. Vehicle checked and recovered. No suspects found.

Monday 11/18
INCIDENT
Possession of marijuana
Location: 202/Residence hall
Summary: Officer investigates report of narcotics activity. Area check revealed no evidence of same.

Wednesday 11/20
INCIDENT
Suspicious circumstances
Location: Frederick Park 2
Summary: Officer responds to call of persons vandalizing a house with eggs and toilet paper. Area check failed to locate perpetrators.

HEALTH AND SAFETY
Possession of drug paraphernalia
Location: Fourth Avenue
Summary: Officer observes and stops vehicle with expired registration. Driver found in possession of marijuana smoking paraphernalia. Driver arrested, booked and lodged at county jail.

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Possession of marijuana
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California State University,
Monterey Bay
University Police Department
Daily media log
After surveying fifty female and fifty male CSUMB students, I realized that CSUMB is badly in need of a refresher course on sexually transmitted diseases.

There seems to be a discrepancy between the men and the women about what really happens in the bedroom.

Fifty-one percent of the women responded that they use condoms all the time during sexual intercourse, while sixty-two percent of the men said they always use condoms.

"You can put the cap on the toothpaste, but you can't put the toothpaste back in the tube," responded a female junior on Wilderness Court.

Out of the men polled, eighty-six percent responded that they choose to wear a condom without even discussing it.

Women have a different story. Forty-one percent of the women said they have to ask if he has a condom and to wear it. Thirteen percent of the women said that it comes down to her saying, "no condom, no sex."

A mere twenty percent of the lesbian/bisexual women surveyed said that they use dental dams when not in a monogamous relationship.

"Being a lesbian does not make you any less susceptible to STDs or other communicable diseases," said a junior female student in response to questions about dental dam use.

Gay men understand the importance of using protection. Eighty percent of those polled said that they always use condoms.

Only sixteen percent of the women surveyed said they used condoms sometimes during oral sex. One male student responded that he uses dental dams when he orally pleases his partner.

Sadly, twenty-nine out of fifty women said they do not discuss sexually transmitted diseases with their male partner before having sex. Sixty percent of the lesbian/bisexual women polled said that they do not discuss STDs prior to their oral escapades.

Of the men polled, fifty-four percent said they positively discuss STDs before the mattress mambo and six percent only sometimes. Gay/bisexual men came out on top with ninety percent airing out their dirty laundry beforehand.

After polling one hundred students at CSUMB, only three women were brave enough to respond they have or have had a STD. Every single male responded that they have never had an STD, except for one. A male sophomore responded that he did not think he has ever had one. This is statistically improbable.

The Health Center here at CSUMB does not keep statistics on what STDs are here at CSUMB.

Planned Parenthood studies suggest that three-quarters of sexually active adults in the United States have some form of the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), which can cause genital warts. Statistically speaking, if you have had sex with three partners, you have probably been exposed to the virus.

Chlamydia, a bacterial infection that affects both men and women, is said to infect 6.5 percent of young women in California according the CDC. In women it can cause sterility, bladder infection and pelvic inflammatory disease. Infection in urethra and testicles, and Reiter's syndrome are just some of the effects chlamydia has on men. It is one of the most common invisible sexually transmitted bacterial infections, which means you could have it and not even realize it.

Gonorrhea infects both women and men. It is spread through vaginal, anal and oral sex. It can cause sterility, arthritis, heart problems and, in women, pelvic inflammatory disease. Condoms and dental dams offer good protection.

Cytomegalovirus, a virus affecting both men and women, is spread through breast milk, saliva, semen, cervical and vaginal secretions and urine. Like most viruses, it has no cure. It can cause blindness and mental disorders. Both condoms and dental dams offer protection, but it can also be passed through intimate touching and kissing.

HIV is said to be the fifth largest killer of adults in America between the ages of 25 and 44.

General symptoms you need to watch for:

- abnormal or smelly discharges from the vagina, penis, rectum
- bleeding
- boils
- burning sensations
- chances
- irritations
- odors
- painful intercourse
- pus
- sores
- tenderness
- urine changes
- vaginal yeast infections

Protect yourself and your partner. If either of you display any of these symptoms, please abstain from sex and intimate touching until you have found the cause.

These are excellent resources for information on what STDs are out there and how to have safer sex:

Center for Disease Control
www.cdc.gov

Planned Parenthood
www.plannedparenthood.org

Gay and Lesbian Medical Association
www.glma.org

The Campus Health Center can also help to answer questions and test you for STDs.

Bedroom Etiquette, is there such a thing? Sex 101 part IV will be devoted to the do's and don'ts in the bedroom.

If you have any questions or comments, please email my Public Relations Director at carolyn_drouin@csumb.edu.
Dancing is cool! Dancing is exceptionally cool when 40 ruffians are slamming into each other. Aren't students supposed to be busy with homework on Wednesday nights? Maybe, but from the turnout, you would have thought the weekend was just beginning.

"I used to bring my guitar to school every day. I'd play before my first class, during lunch, before and after each class, and after school. Music isn't a hobby, it's a way of life."—KEITH BRUEKER

On Nov. 20, the 58 Cent Band, What About Jimbo?, and Erhman Hall played a show at the Black Box Cabaret (BBC). Many students came in hopes of witnessing good performances and good music. Those that came got more than they bargained for.

The three bands brought a variety of fans from the CSUMB community. The show opened with the 58 Cent Band playing some amazing punk rock. They don't really like being labeled, but their sounds are definitely influenced by the punk genre.

To prove their roots, the band opened their set with a Bad Religion cover song entitled "American Jesus." Bad Religion is said to be one of the most influential bands in punk rock history and what better way for the 58 Cent Band to get attention? Throughout 58 Cent Band's performance, several mash pits arose. For those unfamiliar with mash pits and moshing, the situation involves several fans slamming into one another to make a connection with the bone jarring music being played.

At the show, some loved moshing so much, they wished there were more people. Sophomore Edward Murray said, "There could have been more moshing. Some people don't understand the mosh pit and are afraid of it. If they tried, they would have a good time."

Besides playing Bad Religion, Pennywise, and Agent Orange cover songs, the band won the crowd over with many originals. One of their originals, entitled "Labels," drove the audience into a frenzy.

Lead guitarist Lucas Salazar commented on the band's feelings toward labels: "I think that anything that perpetuates putting people in a box needs to be addressed and ultimately broken down."

The 58 Cent Band left the audience feeling moved. Junior Alexis Sturgeon said, "This was the best performance I've ever seen them play. They were very organized and had some awesome new songs. And I wanted to throw my panties at Alex."

The next band that played was What About Jimbo? The band members include both high school and CSUMB students. The band had a lot of energy and kept the pace throughout their whole performance. The music had a Voodoo Glow Skulls/Les Than Jake influence and could be categorized as fast-paced ska-punk.

Aside from exerting a high amount of energy, What About Jimbo? gave thanks to God for giving the young band natural talent.

"We feel playing music is what we are called to do. God gave us the gift to play music, and we should use it to glorify him," said Anthony "The Kid" Chavez, band member. They seemed really motivated and enthusiastic toward upcoming events. Their next show will be at the BBC on Valentine's Day and will be promoted as "Tuff Love."

Last, but not least, Erhman Hall took the stage to perform one of their best shows ever. The entire BBC crowd was on its feet. Lead singer/rhythm guitarist Keith Brueker rocked out like a Looney Toon: totally and undeniably animated.

His ability to thoroughly engage a crowd didn't come over night, though. "I used to bring my guitar to school every day. I'd play before my first class, during lunch, before and after each class, and after school. Music isn't a hobby, it's a way of life."

Apart from Keith's unique crowd-pleasing talent, he gives a tremendous amount of credit to his fellow band members. With Matt Bollwinkel on bass, Hanako Wood on keyboard and flute, Ryan Glenn on guitar, and Justin Azevedo on drums, Erhman Hall has a sound of their own. It's unlike anything you've ever heard.

For those who were stuck doing homework, make sure to catch these three bands next time. For those who blew off those laborious tasks and turned out for the show, smile! It was worth it.
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Otter roller hockey
A and B teams win some and lose some in home tournament

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Pucks were flying and bodies were being checked into the boards this past Saturday in the Water City Roller Hockey arena. Both the CSUMB A team and B team competed in a very competitive tournament that lasted the entire day—from 10 in the morning to 8 at night.

UC Davis, Cal Poly SLO, and UC San Diego made up the other teams. E=MC2 provided music while residential life provided food and beverages for the players and spectators.

The Saturday tournament left Otters with both bad and good news. The good news was that the A team finished 3-0-1, and the bad news was that the B team went 0-4.

With three wins, the A team improved to 7-3-1—good enough for first place in Division II. University of San Diego is 6 games behind them, CSUMB B Team Pep talk
in second place.

“We are almost a lock to go to playoffs. Unless we lose 7 games in a row,” said senior captain Eric Chavez. The Regional Championship tournament in March will be held in Irvine in the Wayne Gretzky Inline Skating Rink.

The only loss for the A team Otters came in an exciting game against Cal Poly in overtime. Up 6-5 with only 30 seconds left in the game, the Poly Mustangs scored a goal to force overtime.

Once in overtime, Cal Poly scored the goal that gave the Otters their only blemish of the tournament. There was a lot of support from the students and community in the stands, and even CSUMB President Peter Smith made an appearance.

Junior Todd Armes led the team in scoring on Saturday, and leads the team this season with more than 30 points.

This tournament marked the last for senior Loren Sharp. He has played for three seasons and will be missed by all of his teammates. Senior captain Dusty Faulk held it down on the defensive end and played exceptionally well.

“We played our hearts out and I am proud of my guys,” said captain Jason Mansour.

Mansour led the B team, and gave heavily favored UC Davis all they could handle. Unfortunately, our Otters came up a little short in the end and lost 6-5.

Goalie Matt Fiori held the Otters B team together and had a huge number of saves. Newcomer Tim Menz played in his first game since coming off a knee injury. Menz showed no signs of rust and ended up with a total of 4 goals.

The next home tournament is Feb. 1, where our Otter A and B teams will compete with UC San Diego, Cal Poly Pomona, UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara. You can visit the Otter Roller Hockey website at http://csumb.edu/clubs/roller hockey. 
Welcome to "What's Happening!" This listing of events lets CSUMB staff and faculty know what's happening on campus and to help you find out about events and meetings on campus.

You can find What's Happening on General News and in the Official Events folder, both are located in The Source, and on our web site csumb.edu/events every Friday afternoon. You can also have it e-mailed to your mailbox—just e-mail Holly White and ask to receive What’s Happening every Friday.

What’s Happening is geared toward CSUMB staff and faculty, although it contains useful information for students as well.

What’s Happening for Students was brought to you by: News and Public Information Intern Adriana Gomez, HCOM major.

If you would like an event posted in What’s Happening, please fill out a publicity request form and then contact Holly White.

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Join the CSUN Advantage forum on real life learning:
www.csunadvantage.org
If you need disability or interpreter accommodations to attend these events, please promptly contact the sponsors of the event.

Learn something new

Wednesday 12/4
Having Difficult Conversations
This workshop will help participants analyze the basis of those engagements and learn how to be more effective during them. (Part of the Leadership Series)
12:30pm-2pm, University Center Living Room. Free. Contact Ruth Kim: ruth_kim@csumb.edu or 831-582-3845.

Wednesday 12/11
"Our Relationship with Israel" by Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum
A discussion of Israel’s importance to the United States, both religious and political. Free Dessert!
12:50pm-1:15pm, BBC. Free. Contact Anton Prange: anton_prange@csumb.edu.

International Programs Workshop
This is the last chance, before winter break, to receive information about the CSU International Programs and National Student Exchange. Students can sign up for the workshop in building 47 at the Academic Enhancement Services office.

What’s Happening:

every monday
Business Club Meeting
The CSUMB Business Club mission is to give a hands-on experience of the curriculum learned in our classes. The Business Club achieves this through fundraising, event coordination, interaction with real businesses and the local community.
11-1pm. Bldg. 1116. Free. Contact Cory Schmidt: cory_schmidt@csumb.edu or Ann Robbins: ann_robbins@csumb.edu.

Student Voice Meetings
12:30pm-1:50pm. University Center Conference Room. Free. Contact Wendy Rutledge: wendy_rutledge@csumb.edu.

every sunday
Otter Student Union Meeting
6pm-7pm, MLC (Building 18). Free. Contact Derek Ford: derek_ford@csumb.edu.

Student Voice President’s cabinet
12:30pm-1:50pm. University Center Conference Room. Free. Contact Katherine Murphy: katherine_murphy@csumb.edu.

every third Thursday of the month
Foundation of CSUMB Board Meeting
8:30am-11:15am, University Center. Free. Contact the Foundation of CSUMB: 831-582-3500.

every tuesday
Dads’ Group
This group is for new dads, old dads, soon-to-be dads and in-between dads. This group will offer experienced tips and advice from other dads, an open forum to ask questions, and a supportive environment to assist dads in becoming the best parents they can be.
12pm-1pm. Personal Growth and Counselling Center (Building 80). Free. Contact Gary Rodriguez: 831-582-3973.

Art
Thursday 12/5
Anders Kruger lecture
Swedish artist, Anders Kruger will give a lecture as a part of the VPA visiting artist series.
5:30 - reception, 6pm-8pm. Music Hall. Free. Contact the Institute of VPA: 831-582-3005.

Every Saturday
Dance Team Meeting
Our Mission is to create enthusiasm through performance, and to continue to strengthen our own dance and performance techniques.
6pm-10pm. Bldg. 1120. Free. Contact China Burney: china_burney@csumb.edu.

Other events

Tuesday 12/3
Campus Master Plan Workshop 2
Revisit Master Plan Workshop 2 and see how these visions apply to the physical design of the campus. Potential future scenarios for this development will be considered. Free pizza!
5pm-7pm. University Center Ballroom. Free. Contact Melissa Guthell: 831-582-5098.

Wednesday 12/4

Mom’s support group
This meeting is for mothers who would like to meet, share, and discuss the highs and lows of being a busy mom. Free refreshments.
12noon. Personal Growth and Counseling Center. Free. Contact Mary Trexler, x 4672.

Thursday 12/5

MPA Open House
Come for live music, group sing-alongs, course displays, a video viewing room, raffle and refreshments.
4pm-6pm. Music Hall. Free.

Friday 12/6

The Griffith Project-Erhman Hall and Flojos Nos Visten (live music)
8pm. BBC. Free. Contact the BBC: 831-582-3597 or Shirelene Campbell: shirelene_campbell@csumb.edu.

Tuesday 12/10

All Athletic Department Meeting
Dr. Bruce Brown, NAIA Special Presenter on "The Champions of Character" program will speak to student athletes and coaches on the question "Athlete of Non-Athlete?"
6pm-8pm. University Center. Free. Contact Bill Trumbo: bill_trumbo@csumb.edu.

Every Thursday

Intramural Volleyball
8:30pm-10pm. Otter Sports Center. Free. Contact Amber Magnen: amber_magnen@csumb.edu.

Every Friday and Saturday
Intramural Flag Football
12pm-4pm. Otter Sports Center. Free. Contact Amber Magnen: amber_magnen@csumb.edu.

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Newman Community Meeting
11am. SACD (Building 44). Free. Contact Matt Peacock: matt_peacock@csumb.edu.
every monday

Chat the Movies
Chat the Movies is a faith-based organization that meets every week to watch movies as a group. Following the movie, there is a discussion of its significance in a broadly spiritual context. If you come, PREPARE TO BE CHALLENGED. This Monday, the movie will be Defending Your Life.
7 pm. University Center. Free. Contact Jean-Paul Hill via FirstClass.

Japan Club Meeting
The Japan Club is a great source of cultural exploration and a gathering place for those interested in Japan. In the past we have explored Japanese Calligraphy, Kite Making and we have collaborated with the Anime Club in the making of “Chi No Tsuki,” a half-hour film preformed by CSUMB students spoken entirely in Japanese.
12 pm. 48 Kitchen. Free. Contact Victoria Salas: victoria_salas@csumb.edu.

Project: BASS
10 pm-11pm. Student Center. Free. Contact Elizabeth McChesney: Elizabeth_McChesney@csumb.edu.
All in the Family meeting
8pm. Library. Free. Contact Nicole Jones: nicole_jones@csumb.edu.
Piecemakers meeting
12 pm-1 pm. 84 C. Free. Contact Piecemakers conference.

every tuesday/thursday

D.I.V.A.S.
“we are a unity of students that recognize the struggles and challenges of today’s world and strive to assist each other through such endeavors. We participate in as well as create community service events here on campus and in the extended community focusing mainly on children and Breast Cancer Awareness.”
5pm. Student Center. Free. Contact Christi Costal: christi_costal@csumb.edu.

Anime Club Meeting
The CSUMB Anime Club is committed to more than just Anime showings every week. With weekend events, picnics, bowling, game tournaments and more, there is never a dull moment.
8:15 pm. Student Center. Free. Contact Rudolph Heuser: rudolph_heuser@csumb.edu.

Music Club Meetings
The Music Club “…wants to create and find ways to incorporate music in our lives and around campus. Through music, our vision is to enhance, inspire, and enlarge the campus culture at CSUMB.”

Black Student Union Meeting
12 pm. Library/Room 110. Free. Contact Noel Horrington: noel_horrington@csumb.edu.
Brown Bag Bible Study

every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month

InterClub Council meeting

every thursday

Circle K
Circle K is an international service organization. “We work in conjunction with Kiwanis International. The main goals of the club are to do community service and to build leadership skills.”
7pm. 201 Annex. Free. Contact Miranda Chatigny: miranda_chatigny@csumb.edu.

MEChA- Movimiento Estudiantil Chicoano de Aztlan at CSUMB.
A political, educational, cultural, and social organization, which advocates for educational equality, social justice, and cultural integrity. Part of a national network of student organizations in colleges, universities, and high schools.
8 pm. Building 18 (MRC) Room 120. Free. Contact Nallely Gutierrez: nallely_gutierrez@csumb.edu.

Open Mic with Open Hosts
8 pm-10 pm. BBC. Free. Contact Linsay Klimg: linsay_klim@csumb.edu.

Swing Club Meeting
The swing club is for people interested in all levels of swing dancing—beginning to advanced, specifically the Lindy Hop. We take swing lessons, and travel to swing venues in Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, and more. No partner needed.
10 pm-11:30 pm. Building 84 Room F 120. Free. Contact Meghan McDonald: meghan_mcdonald@csumb.edu.

every friday

Chicano Latino Grad. Association
It is an alternative to the larger commencement, which is primarily the administrative and academic aspect of the university. The event is bilingual and family oriented in order to accommodate and celebrate our cultural diversity.
In many cases, CLGA participants are the first in their family to be graduating from a university.
5pm. Building 18 (MRC), Room 120. Free. Contact Sandra Chavarin: sandra_chavarin@csumb.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CHRIS CURRIE, EXCELLENCE AT WORK!
Helping Students at the Campus Service Center
Chris Currie has been hard at work serving the campus since it opened. There has been a student at this campus, which Chris hasn’t helped some way or another. Chris worked for seven years at Admission & Records. Yes, that’s right. Seven Years! Remember when it was in Building 23F—I know many of you do. Chris was the one in the back you had to talk with when you messed up or she had to help out with something difficult.

Chris Currie now works at the Campus Service Center and it’s even more fun and games with new and greatly expanded services. Chris and her co-lead, Lynn Yee, have had a great deal of responsibility since the manager moved on in early summer and the new manager was just recently hired. Not only did Chris have to learn the new system at the CSC herself, she also had to help train new staff at the same time. The responsibilities of the CSC staff are many: from drafting and handling student applications to accepting payments and financial aid, answering all kinds of questions in person, by phone and email, processing orders and parking permits, checking, keys, records requests, and helping with registration. The To Do List is never ending.

Ms. Currie has performed diligently and respectively in all her duties assisting students, staff and faculty, while under considerable stress, Chris has been responsible for five student assistants and several other staff members.

Chris works hard helping other the other staff, even rearranging her schedule and rescheduling her appointments and has been a great problem-solver for staff and students. She’s even taken a class at night to finish up her own degree. All the while, contend with stressed out students, frustrated new programs, the fax machine that only wants to sleep and gobs and gobs of paperwork. Yik!

Ms. Currie has proved to be a tried and true supporter of students and staff and a tremendous asset to CSU Monterey Bay. We commend her considerable efforts!

We stand in admiration of her grace under fire. We are inspired by her sparkling example and we are better for knowing her. Thank you, Chris.—STEVEN DEBROUX
What do you do to relieve stress during finals?

Tiffani Rucker
Telecommunications, Multimedia, & Applied Computing, Junior
I usually tend to smoke, but I also enjoy going to the gym or running at the track. It makes me feel a lot better when it actually comes to taking a test.

Leon Gomez
Liberal Studies, Senior
Do something natural or an outside activity. Play the guitar and listen to music. Go to the gym. Have dinner with friends.

James Maenair
Management & International Entrepreneurship, Freshman
Go to the beach and walk around, talk on the computer, read my bible or just go to sleep.

Jacob Daviliana
Teledramatic Arts & Technology, Junior
I drink and sleep and surf—everything but study.

Carlos Gonzalez
Telecommunications, Multimedia, & Applied Computing, Freshman
I say to myself: "Come on Carlos—you can do it, homie! Do it Carlos!" And I study and get lots of sleep.

Sara Villagrana
Social & Behavioral Science, Freshman
Talk to friends, they help so much. Just hang out, watch a movie, go to a party—anything that gets my mind off school.

David Castro
Telecommunications Multimedia & Applied Computing, Junior
I would take a jog around the apartments to clear my head.

Frank Youngman
Teledramatic Arts & Technology, Freshman
I think about tangerines. This thought is so silly my stress just goes away. Or I will pick up my bible. This, too, just helps me to mellow out and think about something a bit more important.

Thomas Pohlmann
Telecommunications Multimedia & Applied Computing, Freshman
I do a little studying, catch some gnarly waves and hang out all cool and stuff with my very Mexican friend, Carlos.

Michael Duncan
Liberal Studies, Senior
Read my bible and pray!