

Campus parking closures continues at CSUMB

By Jenna Ethridge

Like most colleges, parking at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) can be quite the challenge. In addition to the increase in cost of a parking permit for the semester, there are also limitations on which lots are included with which permits, which stalls are available for overnight parking, and the decreasing amount of parking spaces that can be found on campus.

With the conversion of Lot 12 to a Student Union building set to open in 2020, commuting students and those living on campus with cars, are left to find parking in lots that require even more walking to their various destinations. Prior to the Lot 12 closure, popular lots including 71, 18, and 13 would already reach capacity before the afternoon with students regularly attending classes throughout the week.

Amidst these changes, *The Lutrinae* became curious: How will this impact current students and their transportation to and around campus?

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Chain-link fences with blue tarping surrounding Lot 12 after its closure on August 18th (top). Photo by Jenna Ethridge. Renderings of the new Student Union that will be in place of Lot 12 (bottom left and right). Provided by csumb.edu.

Sentencing in assault case highlights campus resource needs



By Jessenya Guerra

After two years, 22-year-old Ruben Matthew Rodriguez has been sentenced to 14 years in prison after sexually assaulting a former California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) student. The victim has remained anonymous for her privacy and is being referred to as Jane Doe. The suspect was found and arrested in Chico, Calif. in July 2016. Rodriguez was charged with one count of first degree burglary and one count of forcible penetration.

In 2016, when the assault happened, there were 13 on campus rapes reported, according to CSUMB's 2017 annual security report.

In the wake of this event, *The Lutrinae* would like to share some information about resources on campus that students have access to, the main resource being the campus advocate. "You do not have to report to receive help from the campus advocate. The campus advocate can help you gain access to resources and services regardless of whether you report or not," this is a direct statement from csumb.edu/campusadvocate along with the following information.

"Because every person and situation is unique, the services below are some examples of what the campus advocate can help with. The campus advocate is here to support survivors throughout their college career. If you have any questions or need help with something that is not on the list below, don't be afraid to reach out!"

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Curly Velasquez of BuzzFeed

By Jessenya Guerra and Jenna Ethridge

If you are familiar with YouTube, it is extremely likely that you have seen Curly Velasquez featured on BuzzFeed or one of BuzzFeed's several spinoff channels, Pero Like, which celebrates the relatable commonalities of Latinx culture. Velasquez is a Latino, gay male who is proud of his identities, creating content that educates and inspires those to be proud of themselves, as well. The Curly V Show, one of Velasquez's most recent projects, is another channel on YouTube created to provide Velasquez with a platform for embracing his individuality, while simultaneously sharing a more intimate perspective of his life with his audience.

In honor of the upcoming Hispanic/Latinx Heritage Month, Velasquez will be performing at California State University, Monterey Bay on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Black Box Cabaret.

For accommodations, email prog@otterstudentunion.org.

Annual Italian Festival

By Madi Rapella

Do not miss out on celebrating Monterey's 85th Annual Festa Italia Fisherman's Festival from Sept. 7 to Sept. 9 at the Custom House Plaza. In addition to celebrating the Italian culture, the festival honors the fisherman of Monterey. Get a taste of Italy's favorites with calamari, pizza, paninis, rice balls, cannolis and much more! Partake in the festival's parade, bocce tournament, raffles and unprecedented entertainment.

Hours:
 Friday, Sept. 7: 3-10 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 8: 10-10 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 9: 10-6 p.m.



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What are Resident Advisors even for?

By Jessenya Guerra & Jenna Ethridge

Whether you are a freshman away from home for the first time or a senior preparing to graduate, college can be a perplexing experience bound to induce questions and worry. Due to this, California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) provides students with Residential Advisors that help guide residents through whatever challenges that they might endure during their time spent at CSUMB. *The Lutrinae* asked what being a Residential Advisor actually entails with third-year East Campus RA, Dixie Albertsen.

The Lutrinae: How long have you been an RA?

Dixie: This will be my third year.

Why do we have Resident Advisors?

I think really just to support the community and the students and to facilitate their journey here at CSUMB, whether it's their academic journey or social journey. A lot of times, the residents are out on their own for the first time and that can be kind of challenging, so we're just here to answer any questions and just provide support, encouragement, and anything that they might need. Once you've built that relationship, I think it's important to carry it over.

What is the number one question that students ask you?

I get a lot of questions about different community standards. I'm an RA on East Campus, so I get a lot of questions about parking—that's a big one out there, our major challenge is parking for everybody. I get a lot of questions about wanting to get involved, "How can I be more involved on campus?", that's also a very popular question.

What can Resident Advisors help me with?

Pretty much anything and if it's something we can't address, we have different resources that we can connect residents with.



Whether it's the PGCC, care team, or career advising, anything that's sort of outside our immediate wheelhouse, we have those connections with campus partners that we can really easily connect the residents to. Otherwise, we can help with "adulting", life skills, and social things. We do events every month which kind of helps connects neighbors to neighbors.

It's day one and I can't stand my roommates, what do I do?

I always recommend giving it some time, especially if it's day one. You're not always going to like everybody right away and not everybody has the same standards of living, so shared living can be kind of difficult.

I think just give it some time and if within a couple days it really seems as if there is an issue, we can always do a mediation where we sit together and talk through things. I also recommend doing a roommate agreement because that way you can set boundaries, expectations, and stuff within your household. I sometimes refer to going to school as having a job, you're not always going to like your coworkers, so just finding that common ground to where you can coexist. There is always the option of doing a room transfer, but we like to have that as sort of a last resort because it's not really practical to always have everybody moving around. A lot of times, we don't have open rooms and there's also the possibility that with the new people you move in with, you might have some issues there that aren't ideal either and different from the ones you had previously.

I don't know anyone but I want to meet people, can you help me?

The events that we do can help with that! There's at least one big one that we do every month that's all East Campus, and then there's individual court events. Those are really great opportunities to meet people because we have not just from our particular street that we're on, but from the whole East Campus area coming together. This Friday, we're having a big welcome barbeque and I think that's a great way to connect with neighbors, other people in

East Campus, and other RA's. We're also going to have tabling for some campus partners like Greek life, sports teams, and Outdoor Recreation, so getting connected to those organizations is also a great way to meet people that might be living on Main Campus or might not even be residents, just other students here.

What is a quick way to get in trouble?

First of all, we don't really exist to get people in trouble, that's not our goal. I feel like a lot of people think that we're just sort of going around like, "What are you up to? What can I write you up for?" That's our least favorite part of the job when we have to write up somebody and do an incident report. The only reason why we would have to do that is for the safety and comfort of other people, not specifically to get somebody in trouble. That would include breaking any of the community standards, any kind of safety issues, or really loud parties if UPD has to get involved. Even if something happens and they get in trouble, the conduct process that residents go through is really designed to be educational, thoughtful, very purposeful, and not about punishment. Even if residents do get in trouble, it's not the end of the world!

How can I become an RA?

We have info sessions coming up in November and December this year, those are really good opportunities because they're led by current RA's and they kind of explain the job, what it entails, and it's a really good forum to ask questions. Student Housing is starting a program called RAIL and it's Resident Advisor Internship and Leadership Exploration: it's sort of a mentor program where RA's partner with residents or students who are interested and they really get a sort of behind-the-scenes look, they can be involved in some of the events, and potentially get to go on a duty round with us to see what that looks like. That's something that the department is really excited about, I think it's gonna be a great opportunity even if it doesn't lead to more people applying for the position, just more understanding of what we do and what it's about!

Tune in next week to hear from Area 1 on-campus RA, Donny Wilson.

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Clip on, hop in, hang out

Hammocks from Associated Students

By Joanna Iwata

Enjoy the great outdoors? Why not relax in a ready-made comfortable space just for you and/or your friends on a hammock right outside of Manzanita Hall in Main Campus! It's free too! Over the summer, your Associated Students purchased an outdoor hammock structure that can accommodate up to eight hammocks.

With the additional help and support of our Student Recreational Services team, you can reserve your space and hammock anytime Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Just bring your Otter ID to the Student Recreation Front Desk, located in the Student Center, to rent a hammock (instructions will be provided). Follow the rules, since there may be more than just you on the hammocks. Rent and return the hammock -- again it's free! Your student fees in action! It's that simple.

We currently have two open senate positions for the College of Business and Undeclared Majors, and other great student employment opportunities in programming, marketing, graphic design, Monte mascot program, and Otter Media's student radio station and office assistants. To apply for student jobs with AS, go to Otter Jobs online. For senate positions, go to <https://csumb.edu/as> -- We Are AS!

Watch out for other upcoming campus-wide events we host. For instance, last week during Otter Days, AS brought to you Late Night at Target and Paint University. Every month, we host a free Food Pantry through our partnership with the Monterey County Food Pantry. This has been going on for two and a half years now, we were one of several campuses that launched this project among the 23 CSU campuses initially. Watch for one of our bigger annual events coming up, Midnight Madness, during Raft (homecoming weekend). Weekly, we provide free classes for students, including Zumba and Cardio-Kickboxing, at the BBC.

Through AS, we provide subsidized tickets through our AS Box Office, located in room 120, which will open next week on a limited basis until we are fully staffed. You can buy discounted tickets to movies, Santa Cruz Boardwalk, Great America, Disneyland, and other special excursions to sporting events locally. Bring your Otter ID to purchase your discounted tickets.

We are AS and we are here to represent you on important causes, as well as advocate to keep tuition and fees lower for our students, address critical campus and student life issues with President Ochoa, Dr. Higgs and Dr. Williams along with other senior administrators, and network with lobbyists in Sacramento and DC through our advocacy with the California Student State Association.



Newly-constructed hammock structure located outside of Manzanita Hall. Photos by Jenna Ethridge.

Our Inter-club Council (ICC) and Sports Club Council (SCC) are funded by AS to support over 80 student organizations on campus and their programs throughout the year. They will be hosting their annual Otter Showcase next week on Wednesday, September 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom University Center. Come out and join in the fun!

For more information on how you can get involved, contact AS President, Jared Reyes, at president@ascsumb.edu or visit our AS website at <https://csumb.edu/as>.



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scientific name for the otter.

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NEWS

Outdoor Recreation Expo

Keeping Otters outside and active



By Jessenya Guerra

“We’re out here showcasing some of the stuff that students can rent or use throughout the year from Outdoor Recreation,” said Beth Johnson, an Outdoor Leader with Outdoor Recreation at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB). On Tuesday, August 28, Outdoor Recreation had their beginning of semester expo in Divarty Quad.

“Any student can sign up for any of these activities, coming up soon, we have a surfing class on September 8 for \$25 and even some pretty cheap camping trips,” said Cami Smith, another Outdoor Leader with Outdoor Recreation, “This is my fourth year and Beth’s second year being an Outdoor Leader and I love it. It’s really fun getting to do things outside and meet new people.”

“Today, we have three different styles of tents that students can rent throughout the semester, along with a lot of other equipment that students can rent with their Otter ID card,” said Johnson, “Whether it’s camping, kayaking, surfing, hiking, or biking that students are interested in, we are out there doing it.”

At the Outdoor Expo, students could enter a raffle to win some very interesting outdoor-related prizes, such as wooden toothbrushes and water bottles. They had stations set up all around Divarty Quad showcasing the different activities that students could experience with Outdoor Recreation including bracelet making, knot tying, DIY smoothies and equipment demonstrations.

“All students can sign up by going to the recreation services desk in the Student Center,” said Johnson. Other events that are coming up for Outdoor Recreation include camping at Plaskett Creek with Womxn’s Adventures on September 15, kayaking and stand-up paddleboarding on September 15, and camping at Yosemite September 21–23. For more information about Outdoor Recreation at CSUMB, students can go to recreation services or look online at csumb.edu/outdoor.



Students participate in a bracelet making demonstration at the outdoor expo (top). Student at Outdoor Expo riding the smoothie bike to operate the bicycle powered blender (middle). Freshmen successfully tie figure eight knots following outdoor leader’s instructions (bottom). Photos by Jessenya Guerra.

Sexual assault

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“All services provided by the campus advocate are privileged and confidential. This means that no information given to the campus advocate is shared with anyone including CSUMB employees unless the survivor gives permission for the campus advocate to do so. These are just some of the possible services that the campus advocate can provide: academic and housing accommodations, crisis intervention, referrals to both on campus and off campus resources such as counseling or legal support, help in making a report to law enforcement or Title IX, medical exam, accompaniment, and legal advocacy.”

Another resource offered by the school is the Rape Aggression Defense or R.A.D. program. The 2017 annual security report says this about R.A.D., “Courses are taught by certified R.A.D. instructors and provide course participants with a workbook/reference manual. At CSUMB, both women’s Basic Physical Defense and men’s Resisting Aggression with Defense courses are offered every semester.”

“The Basic Physical Defense course is a program of realistic, self-defense tactics and techniques. It is a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. The class is offered to female (assigned, transgender, identify-as) CSUMB students, staff and faculty at no cost.”

“Resisting Aggression with Defense provides participants with the opportunity to: raise their awareness of aggressive behavior, recognize how aggressive behavior impacts their lives, learn steps to avoid aggressive behavior, consider how they can be part of reducing aggression and violence, and practice hands-on self-defense skills to resist and escape aggressive behavior directed toward them. This program is designed to empower participants to make safer choices when confronted with aggressive behavior. The class is offered to male (assigned, transgender, identify-as) CSUMB students, staff and faculty at no cost.”

The first R.A.D. of the semester for women is Monday, September 17 through Wednesday, September 19 from 6–9 p.m. The first R.A.D. for men of the semester is to be determined.



For more information on R.A.D. and the offered course, visit csumb.edu/rad.

Parking

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We spoke with Valerie Tingley, the Parking Manager of the CSUMB Police Department and Adam Levitus, Project Engineer, about the Student Union project, alternate parking locations, fees and overall impact.

The Lutrinae: With the loss of a parking lot, can we expect an addition in the future to fit the needs of the growing number of commuters?

Tingley: We have not reduced the total number of parking stalls on campus, but are consolidating them to make the core of campus more walking and bike friendly. Lot 59 at 7th and A was built in anticipation of Lot 12’s closure, and the reduction of spaces due to the Academic 3 construction, as well. Lot 59 has 839 total spaces with lighting, emergency blue lights, and security cameras.

Is the increase in the cost for a parking permit contributing to the cost of the new Student Union?

T: No it is not. The CSUMB parking program is a self-supported program that is financed through user fees (per Section 89701 of the Education Code) and parking fees did not increase for the first 20 years of CSUMB operation. Parking infrastructure was inherited from the US Army. We must continue to address deferred maintenance, make improvements to parking facilities with lighting, pathways, ADA compliance upgrades, and the addition of new consolidated lots.

Will shuttles or other means of public transportation be available for those parking in far-away lots traveling to Main campus?

T: We currently have public transit - MST - providing service through, around, to and from campus. Students, faculty and staff ride MST for free with their Otter ID. For current MST campus related routes, please go to the csumb.edu/transportation/transit page.

What tips do you have for students commuting and parking on campus?

T: Take public transit! But if you must drive your vehicle, parking is abundant in Lot 59! It is a 5-8 minute walk down A Street to the Library, and you won’t be using valuable time hunting for a space and starting out your day stressed! And don’t forget that we have a night walk program; the night walk service provides escorts between main campus locations to anyone regardless of their affiliation with CSUMB. Escorts will be provided on foot and are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The service is provided by CSO’s Monday through Friday evenings from 5pm to midnight during the fall and spring semesters, and police officers at all other times. Call 831-655-0268 to request a night walk.

As of today, is the Otter Student Union on schedule and prepared to open in 2020?

Levitus: The project is still on schedule to open in 2020.

What was the reasoning for not starting the construction process earlier this summer, as well as the location?

L: Based on external regulatory approvals, the Student Union construction process began in Summer 2018 on a site defined in the CSUMB Master Plan.

NEWS

Monterey goes Greek

Monterey Bay Greek Festival

Story and photos by Jenna Ethridge

The 31st Annual Monterey Bay Greek Festival took over downtown Monterey this past Labor Day weekend. As soon as the festival commenced at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the Custom House Plaza was crowded with local residents and tourists alike. Independent artists and vendors lined the courtyard to showcase their intricately-made jewelry, larger-than-life paintings, and traditional Greek delicacies.

Despite being early in the morning, a long line had already formed for the loukoumades: a deep-fried dough drizzled with chocolate sauce, honey, and walnuts. The sweet aroma was almost overwhelming as it wafted through the air, tempting those that passed.



Another item of interest was the Greek coffee, also known as *ellinikos kafes*: a strongly brewed coffee topped with an abundance of foam and the coffee grounds still lingering at the bottom. What differentiates this coffee from traditional American coffee is that it is prepared using extremely finely-ground coffee beans and remains unfiltered. Though most commonly consumed black, it is also available “glykos,” or sweet.

Other popular Greek cuisine that was on display included dolmades, which is stuffed grape leaves, and baklava, a flaky filo pastry also topped with nuts and honey.

Artists were present selling rings, beaded necklaces, paintings, embroidered handbags, vintage brooches, and more- a painted porcelain elephant was being sold for more than \$600! Various performances took place on the small stage provided over the course of the weekend as well, such as traditional Greek dancing and singing.

If you missed the Monterey Bay Greek Festival, be sure to attend next year’s return, as well as Monterey’s Festa Italia and Oktoberfest later this month!

Festival attendees exploring the courtyard (top). A featured vendor selling several scenic paintings (bottom left). Food picture: Moussaka, pastitsio, and other Greek delicacies being served fresh. Traditional Greek coffee being offered alongside green tea and other beverages (bottom right).



Word Search

If you are new to California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) or your major is still undeclared, this week’s wordsearch features majors offered at CSUMB that might be of interest!

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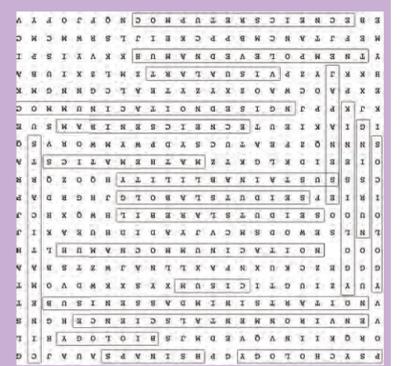
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- Cinematic Arts
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COLUMNS

Music Maven

Upcoming Concerts

By Jenna Ethridge

With summer now behind us, our attention has diverted from anticipated album releases to the announcements of artists touring their new material. September is an especially busy month for live shows, as the surrounding peninsulas are subjected to the likes of Angel Olsen, Phoenix, Arcade Fire, and more!

Angel Olsen is performing on September 7 at the Henry Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur, as well as on September 10 at the Nourse Theater in San Francisco. The Tiny Dreams Solo Tour will be Olsen's first since 2014, featuring material from last year's "Phases", as well as "My Woman" and "Burn Your Fire for No Witness."

Phoenix is continuing their Ti Amo world tour with Cut Copy and Sir Sly on September 8 at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley. Following the release of their most recent album, "Hypochondriac" on August 24, The Frights are performing with HUNNY and Hot Flash Heat Wave at The Fillmore in San Francisco on September 9.



Angel Olsen performing at Glasslands in 2012. Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons.

Future Islands are performing on September 12 in Oakland at the Fox Theater. Prior to the release of last year's, "The Far Field", Future Islands have opened for artists as established as Morrissey, Grace Jones, and Phantogram.

HONNE is touring their new album that released on August 24, "Love Me/Love Me Not", in San Francisco at The Warfield on September 15 and in Santa Cruz at The Catalyst on September 16. STRFKR has a residency at The Independent in San Francisco from September 15 through September 17.

After gaining widespread popularity from her collaborations with Tyler, The Creator last year, Kali Uchis is performing on September 17-18 in San Francisco at The Warfield. Her debut album, "Isolation", was released on April 6 and features artists such as Tyler, The Creator, Bootsie Collins, and the Gorillaz.

Blood Orange is performing in Oakland on September 20 at the Fox Theater. Dev Hynes' fourth studio album as Blood Orange was released on August 24, following 2016's, "Freetown Sound." Hynes has also worked with artists including Solange Knowles, Britney Spears, and HAIM, as well as scored the movie soundtrack for 2014's, "Palo Alto."

Arcade Fire is performing on September 21 and September 22 at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley. Jonathan Wilson is also performing on September 21 and September 22 at The Independent in San Francisco with William Tyler. After collaborating last year with fellow Bella Union artist, Father John Misty, on his Grammy award-winning album, "Pure Comedy", Wilson has since released his third solo studio album, "Rare Birds."

The 61st Annual Monterey Jazz Festival is taking place September 21-23 at Monterey County Fairgrounds, featuring artists such as

iVerde!

By Lacey Raak

There are many issues that may pop into your mind when you see or hear the word "sustainability," "environmental conservation," or "environmental justice." Perhaps it's something related to energy, water, transportation, recycling and waste, or quality food, the list can get long quickly and all of them are important. However, as we begin a new school year - I will be focusing a lot of my time and energy as sustainability director on the topic of waste - or as I prefer to call it, "materials management."

Materials management looks at the whole lifecycle of items we use: where did it come from, how did it get here, how is it used or reused, and what happens to it at the end of its life. There are a few powerful data points we have to help illustrate various issues associated with materials management at CSUMB. First, paper. It is a widely used material for both academics and administrative needs on campus. An analysis by Information Technology Services, Business and Procurement Services and the Sustainability Office shows that CSUMB uses over 18 million pieces of paper every year- clearly an opportunity to reduce paper-use on campus.

The campus monitors and tracks landfill, recycling, and compost materials that leave campus. This is partially to meet reporting requirement to the state of California, as well as to monitor progress towards achieving the CSU Sustainability Goal of diverting 80 percent of materials from the landfill by 2020. That means 80 percent would go to compost or be recycled, and 20 percent would go to the landfill. The graph below shows current progress towards that goal. As a campus, we have a long way to go.

Every person who lives, works, studies or visits this campus has an opportunity, and indeed a responsibility, to ensure we are meeting these targets. The best thing you can do is say "no thanks" - I don't need to print this article, I don't need a coffee if I forgot to bring my reusable cup, I don't need that free give-away.

Norah Jones, Wynton Marsalis, and Dianne Reeves.

Hoodie Allen is performing on September 23 at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco. The self-made rapper, University of Pennsylvania alumni, and former Google employee is embarking on yet another Hanging with Hoodie tour, which features 35 dates at intimate venues across the nation and a meet and greet included with every ticket.

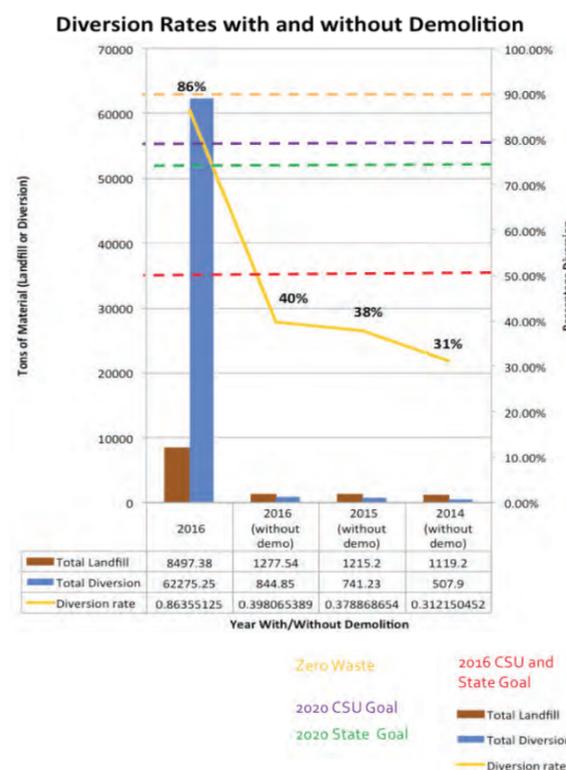
Big Thief is performing with The National on September 24 at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley and on September 26 at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco. After the release of "Capacity" last year, Big Thief has since opened for artists including Father John Misty, Angel Olsen, and Perfume Genius.

Parquet Courts are performing on September 27 at The Fillmore in San Francisco and on September 28 at The Ritz in San Jose in promotion of their latest album, "Wide Awake!," released earlier this year.

Japanese Breakfast is touring their most recent album, "Soft Sounds from Another Planet" released last year, with Ought at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco on September 29 and September 30.

Tickets for all of the shows mentioned are available on Ticketmaster, Stubhub, and the artists' websites.

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Dear Abby,

Weekly advice column

Dear Abby,
I had a class with a person who was a know-it-all. They would take every opportunity to answer questions in class. In an effort to display their knowledge, they often prevented other people from having a chance to learn why their answer was right or wrong.

I have a class with a person who is a know-it-all. How can I teach them to cede the spotlight?

-Serving Otters from the Sidelines

Dear Serving Otters from the Sidelines,

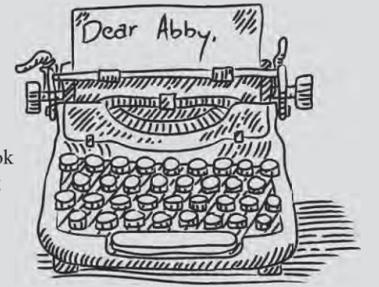
I understand completely. I have felt this way in classes before and can see how it can be annoying. My suggestion would start with having a small conversation with them. Often times, people who answer all of the questions and don't leave room for other students don't know they are acting this way. Having a small, non confrontational, conversation about their behavior might be beneficial for the both of you.

If you are uncomfortable with addressing this person directly, or maybe you already have addressed them, I'd suggest talking with, or emailing, your professor about the situation. Although professors usually catch on to these types of students fairly quickly and try their best to make room for others, a conversation with them can usually bring light to the situation and start a dialogue with the student.

We are all here to learn and our education is important. If you are having trouble with a student, you should resolve it so that it doesn't affect your learning.

-Dearest Abby

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Growing Pains

Creative works

By Vanessa Garcia

Responsibilities.
Rent is late.
No money in the bank,
Got an empty gas tank.
Midterms
Essays
Boyfriend
Job—
Trying to breathe in between sobs.

Don't grow up too fast, they say.
Now I see why:
Tripping, falling
It's a struggle to get by.
I jumped out of the nest;
I thought I could fly.
I was too quick
Too eager
Too ready to say goodbye.

Hanging by the rings around my eyes
Drag myself out of bed
one more time.
A quiet morning.
A sleepy lover.
The cloud above my head
Begins to blow over.
The sky is blue and bright,
My skin dappled with sunlight,
Don't worry honey—
Things will be alright.

Laughter with friends
The adventure never ends
Late night study sessions
Sunday morning surf lessons
Look on the bright side
Take a walk on the wild side
Sit back kid
and enjoy the ride.

So I'll write my sorrows
And hope for better tomorrows.
Learning day by day
I'll find my way.
I'll shake off these chains
After all...
They're just growing pains

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