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Billing mishap causes hardships & confusion

Students speak out against East Campus housing crisis

Story and photos by Arianna Nalbach

A new housing option for East Campus residents became available over the summer, where students could opt for a two-bedroom apartment with only two residents.

Eighty five students who had selected this new housing option received emails on Oct. 3 stating their rent was being adjusted and they may receive additional rent charges and/or adjustments to their RentCafe account. This change sparked fear and anxiety among the affected students.

California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Associated Students (AS) President David Ledesma called an executive board special session on Oct. 6 to discuss concerns surrounding East Campus Housing. Ledesma explained the discussion would act as a way for students to express their concerns while also finding a resolution that is "favorable to the students."

Some affected students, President Vanya Quiñones, concerned staff and representatives from housing attended the meeting.

"Within the CSU, research funded by the office of the Chancellor has revealed that 10.9% of CSU students experience homelessness one or more times in a 12-month period. We risk driving that number up," Ledesma stated. "CSUMB has been ranked fourth in terms of social mobility by US News. We risk dropping in that ranking. We risk attrition which will be detrimental to our university's operations. Students have expressed they feel their livelihoods are at stake and they feel failed by the institution."

East Campus student resident Emilia Lepe was first to speak. She explained her rate had "more than doubled" and she felt confused because she was promised a Rate Lock.

"So I felt, you know, really scared that I was gonna end up homeless during midterms," Lepe said. "I see a lot of disconnect between the missions of the campus and how students are being treated through housing."

AS Diversity & Inclusion Senator, Mad Bolander also expressed concerns. Bolander explained they were recently made aware that those who were affected by the rate change would be able to seek alternative housing, but was questioning how this would be possible with housing at 99% capacity.

"Housing has a reputation for excellent customer service. However, communication for rent change and the breaking up Rate Locks came out three days after rent was due and those who were enrolled in autopay were charged without any sense of knowledge that they'd be overcharged, so to say. And I'm just confused, feeling as though there isn't a sense of advocacy for students' needs and wondering how at all possible any reparations will be made," Bolander questioned.

President Quiñones spoke over Zoom and tried to provide some clarity to the students, first apologizing for the error and acknowledging how scary it is for the students.

"We are going to postpone all billing corrections right now until we have a clear system of how much is due by each of the students," she said. "So we will follow up with each of the students that are affected and figure out how we're gonna work together to ensure that this is corrected."

Because of the introduction of a new housing type in Frederick Park, there was a software error where students were being charged less than they were supposed to be. This new housing type also did not qualify for Rate Lock.

Quiñones explained the September rates were not correct and students were paying "much less than what they were supposed to be charged" according to their contracts. "So we are not increasing the rent," she said "I really want to emphasize that there is no increase in the rent. There is a correction on a billing error."

Lepe expressed that herself and other students she had spoken to felt they were not properly informed they would be exiting their Rate Lock.

"Going through past emails sent out by reservation days for the 2022 - 2023 academic year, email newsletters dedicated entirely to Rate Lock have no explanation of points of exit of Rate Lock. It only says you will exit Rate Lock if you opt out, not if you choose a new housing type," she said. "So to keep referring to it that the students were well informed of their decision to leave Rate Lock, I think is just wrong."

Lepe expressed it was not communicated effectively during the application period and that students trying to access their initial applications are not able to.

Bolander had also expressed frustration toward the way the issue surrounding rent was communicated to students earlier in the discussion, questioning how housing found themselves in this situation and stating there was an "air of arrogance" because housing claims to have excellent customer service, yet these discrepancies still happened.

"We were not aware of this situation until two days ago and we're working really hard to address this issue," Quiñones said. "I hear you about the communication. I'm not happy about it. We will work to ensure that the communication system is improved and we will work together to ensure we address this issue."

While the email only applied to 85 East Campus residents, hundreds of students had initially received the email due to a system error, contributing to students and staff alike feeling the situation was communicated poorly.

The Academic Senate Vice Chair Maria Bellumori supported the students. "I agree with you that what was communicated is really scary and I've heard from a lot of my students about concerns regarding this, which is why I'm here and I'm feeling very doubtful that this information was actually communicated to students when they signed up for housing."

Bellumori explained the school has been operating on a Rate Lock system for many years and called for the administration to look back through communications with students and make sure they were informed of the rates when they chose their housing.

Student Housing and Residential Life Director W. Jeff Cooper explained they have been working to provide more detail of the differences between each housing option and that the housing licenses and rates are public domain, meaning anyone should be able to find them by navigating under resources to licenses and forms.

"We do know that one of the real situations going on with this is that regardless of where we have arrived today, some students are finding themselves perhaps not able to afford the two-person rate," said Cooper. "So we are going to work with those students to either move them to three- person apartments, or convert their apartment to a three- person apartment."

Cooper also explained housing had opted to make this change because of significant requests from students to have housing options with less roommates, even if it entailed a higher rate.

The students called for action, wanting to see the contracts and evidence that the new room types would not transfer into Rate Lock.

"My commitment is that I'm going to investigate this," said Quiñones. "We're going to work together and I'm going to show that it's going to be resolved."

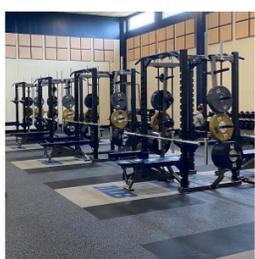
Some students were still dissatisfied after the meeting held by AS. A small group of around 10 individuals gathered outside of the housing office on main campus for a sit-in protest. They stayed outside of the housing office in tents overnight on Friday Oct. 7.

The CSUMB Students for Quality Education called to action on their Instagram, "Thanks to everyone who came out to make their voices heard. It's important to have solidarity with each other always and to come out to defend the rights and humanity of all CSUMB students, especially the most vulnerable."

Affected students will be contacted within the next two weeks.

Gym Renovations

The Otter Sports Center gets an updated weight room.



Smash Club President

Micah Rodriguez brings new life to the Super Smash Otters Club.



Otters Soccer

Both the men and women's soccer teams win against San Francisco State University.



American Blood Drive searches for donors at CSUMB



Story and photos by Estrella McDaniel
Illustration by Malia Savella

The annual American Red Cross Blood Drive brought an opportunity for students at California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) on Oct. 7 to help provide more donors for the decline that has been occurring since COVID-19.

There were 44 appointments scheduled. However, this was on the low side, seeing as the Blood Drive's old numbers used to range from about 60-80 per day for three days. The blood drives would produce about 60 units of blood quickly, especially at universities. Now they collect about 30 units.

They've even had to resort to welcoming walk-ins, which are more frequent at universities. But for their offices, they prefer scheduled appointments, so it's easier for them and makes things go by faster.

"I would want this to be, one, an education to the students for them to understand the need for blood and how ongoing it is, it's not seasonal. And two, just let them know that we're not only here at CSUMB but throughout the community as well," said Patty Childress, the senior account manager for the American Red Cross.

There is a need for blood, especially after the pandemic, which decreased the number of donors. Students are usually the best donors, seeing as so many students are at the universities, which would provide more blood for those in need.

"What happens with the blood we collect, it takes three to five days before it's actually processed and out at hospitals, so we know whether it's a car accident, a mother giving birth or cancer patients, you name it, there's always a need for blood," said Childress. "Every four seconds someone needs blood, one in four people need blood in their lifetime."

One way to think about this is many families are families of four and that means it is highly likely at least one person in your family will need blood at some point, which is why there's such a need for it.

Even with such a high need for blood donations, there are different qualifications for the frequency any given individual can donate.

"Every 56 days, which equals eight weeks, a regular whole blood donation can be done. If you're doing what we call our 'power red' which is a red cell donation that could be done every 112 days, which is 16 weeks and there are different qualifications for different donation types," Childress said.

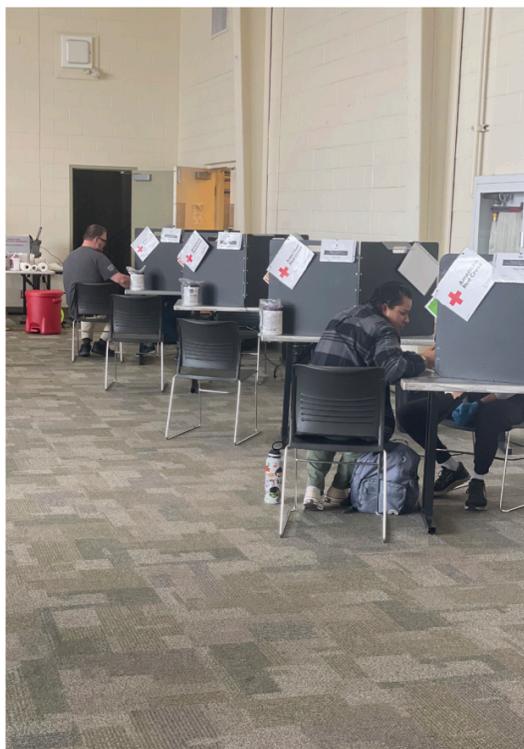
There are so many ways someone can help. The main easy one is just by showing up and donating, which some students have already done.

"I've donated blood before and enjoyed it. It's a way to give back. I would describe it as relaxing because I can just lie down and it gives me time for my brain to shut off," said fourth-year Sarah Anaya. "I would recommend eating before donating because you can feel very faint afterward, especially because the first time I did it, I felt very faint."

"Nothing specific made me donate blood. I've done it before and like doing it. I feel it's helpful to others. My advice for others is just to remember that this is going to help others in the future and benefit their lives," said first-year Natalie Cortez.

If you're looking to donate blood locally, contact 1-800-RedCross or visit RedCrossBlood.org. There's also a blood donor app anyone can download to make an appointment. There are also blood drives frequently at HillTop Park Center in Monterey and Pacific Grove Community Center.

Make sure to check out all of these recommendations if you missed the CSUMB blood drive and want to get involved. You'll be able to help those who are in need of blood.



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Otter Sports Center reopens with newly renovated weight room

Story and photos by Max Guerrero

This fall, the Otter Sports Center reopened the weight room, inviting students and athletes to enjoy its new upgrades and equipment. After being closed for renovations from the middle of August through the middle of September, the gym has received five new two-sided squat racks with pull up bars, cable machines, and two sets of free weights.

Because the new squat racks can be used by two people at a time, the space is being maximized to its fullest potential so that every Otter can get their workout in.

Since reopening, the Otter Sports Center has seen a significant increase in gym attendance according to Alexandra Diaz, a gym staff member and player for CSUMB's women's soccer team.

"Construction was tough because people were asking when the weight room would be finished and we weren't sure," she said.

While the construction period was a restraint for athletes and students alike, the new equipment makes up for it. "We have four times the space for squat racks. You have way more room and won't have to wait as long," Diaz said. Staff members also mentioned another upgrade to look forward to. Currently there are no mirrors in the weight room because new ones are on the way. The Otter Sports Center is integral to a healthy lifestyle on campus and students have been quick to seize the opportunity to use the newly renovated gym.

Fall Hours:

Monday to Thursday:
2 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Friday:
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday:
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Upcoming Events

Indigenous Peoples Day: Station Takeover

Monday Oct. 10 Head to the Dining Commons from 5-8 p.m. for a station takeover celebrating indigenous people with inspired recipes.

Accounting Society Monterey Private Wealth

Monday Oct. 10 Learn from Hanna Rogge, a Sr. Wealth Manager at Monterey Private Wealth about careers in wealth management.

Diversity Celebration Series

Tuesday Oct. 11 The College of Health Sciences and Human Services welcomes York College's Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Derrick Brazill to discuss creating a diverse and accessible biomedical research workforce. Head to the Alumni and Visitors Center at 5 p.m. to hear what he and President Vanya Quiñones have to say.

Epic Games Fireside Chat

Wednesday Oct. 12 Join a Zoom fireside chat to learn about careers in gaming with Melissa Wafful, an Early Career Program Manager at Epic Games. The Zoom meeting will start at noon, grab the link on MyRaft.

AS Farmer's Market

Thursday Oct. 13 Head to the Lot 71 parking lot from 2 to 6 p.m. to grab fresh fruits and veggies from local farmers.

Agribusiness Club Guest Speaker Series

Thursday Oct. 13 Join the Agribusiness Club for a conversation with California Farm Link's Emily Buczko, a Communications and Development Associate and Flor Blancas, a Loan Officer and Agribusiness Club alumni.

Micah Rodriguez brings new life to Super Smash Otters Club

Story by Oscar Jimenez Iniguez
Photo courtesy of Jaelynn Diokno and Alan Dam

As California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) clubs all around campus go into full effect, the Super Smash Otters Club is growing strong with its second-year Club President Micah Rodriguez leading the way.

The Super Smash Otters Club is a gaming club at CSUMB where students come together and play the popular Nintendo crossover fighting game "Super Smash Bros." However, Rodriguez feels as if his gaming club is more than just what its surface level offers.

"I would say we are a community, we are definitely more than just a gaming club," Rodriguez said. "You may walk in and see people playing games, but if you observe harder, you'll see that there is a lot more going on. It's what happens between the people playing. I think that's a huge aspect of our club, and a word for that is just community."

Rodriguez is dedicated to making the Super Smash Otter Club an inclusive environment where anyone regardless of skill level can come and enjoy playing "Super Smash Bros."

"Everyone is allowed, everyone is available to come. There are no gates," said Micah. "I always try to remember everybody's name, as we are all on the same level. I like to get to know people. I check in on people and I definitely think that helps build the community."

The "Super Smash Bros." franchise is near and dear to him, as the game has been an ever-growing passion of his that goes back long before he can remember.

"The first time I played Super Smash Bros. ever, I can't tell you the exact date, but I must have been unable to speak," said Rodriguez. "I remember always liking it because it had Mario in it. And Mario was one of my favorite characters back then, he is like my idol."

His passion for the game eventually bled into his love for the community when he started to observe tournaments online.

"I liked how people would pop off over games, I liked how people talked about the game, I liked how people celebrated the game. It was really interesting," said Rodriguez.

Growing up, he did not have people to play with and when he did, he felt as if he was too good for his friends and not good enough to play in tournaments. That was until he attended his first Super Smash Otter Club meeting at CSUMB.

"I started to attend smash club and I saw the way these people interact and I was like, this is exactly what I expected and this is why I like this community, this culture. I like the way people come together and just talk about the game and it is always interesting to finally see people playing at the level I did," said Rodriguez.

He didn't mind putting in an extra hand as he wanted to make a name for himself in the club. This made him realize that he wanted to run for president when the club election came around. When he won, he went straight to work trying to improve the club from within.

"My main goal has been trying to increase the accessibility of the club, the welcomeness, and trying to make every member a part of the club. Rather than just hosting the club, rather than just saying, OK we are gonna have the event, rather than the presidency just being a title, I really want to make every member feel like this is something we are all doing as a collective," he said. "Without you guys, we would be nothing. Rather than seeing myself as the president and my officers as their roles, they are just another part of the club and we just kind of lead the back."

Before Rodriguez leaves CSUMB, he wants to use his position as president of the Super Smash Otters Club and love for the "Super Smash Bros." franchise to throw an event that will solidify his mark on the university.

"So when I think about a main one big goal I sort of think about the footprint I want to leave behind on CSUMB."



And for that I think one of the biggest things I want to do is hold an event that really brings to life my vision of what I think of gaming as a whole to be. Being as passionate for the 'Smash Bros.' gaming community, I would like to show the school how beautiful that image can be. I want the school to experience what I think is the best way to play and experience games."

The Super Smash Otter Club meets each Friday from 6-9 p.m. in Heron Hall room 118.

What is your favorite Fall drink? Why?

Otter Chatter by Estrella McDaniel



Fanni Perez
Psychology
First-Year

"I would say a chai latte with almond milk because I like the taste of it, to be honest, and the ginger taste of it as well."



Alexis Sanchez
Liberal Studies
Third-Year

"I can't say I have a favorite one, but I kind of go more toward chamomile tea for the colder weather because I play sports and it's soothing for afterward."



Angelica Amita
Business Administration
Fourth-Year

"I would say it's probably like an all-around drink for me. It's like a caramel macchiato just keeps me going all day and my second favorite is a pumpkin spice latte."

Monterey Bay FC loses home finale

But fans & Union show mutual appreciation

Story by Estrella McDaniel
Photos by Max Guerrero

Although the Monterey Bay Football Club (MBFC) fell short in a 2-1 loss against Tampa Bay in its last home game of the season at the California State University Monterey Bay's (CSUMB) Cardinale Stadium, the players and coach hope to close the regular season strong and capture a playoff spot.

Monterey Bay started the home finale Oct. 2 strongly as midfielder Sam Gleadle (#23) scored the first goal with the help of Chase Boone (#31).

But after that, the game took a turn when Tampa Bay took the lead. Monterey Bay persevered until the end but was unable to regain the lead.

Along with it being the last home game, over 5,000 tickets were sold, making it a sold-out match with many CSUMB students in the stands.

"I've actually been to a few games now and I love the atmosphere. You just feel the sense of community that Monterey County has for this team and I love all of the different food vendors they have," said fifth-year Mikaela Ruiz-DaSilva.

Not only were the students enjoying it, but some alumni were also in attendance.

"This is my first time being here, and my favorite part of this was the transformation because I used to come here to run around the track before it became what it is now, so I've seen the development and what it's become," said Christina Rodriguez, a CSUMB graduate student.

The players thrived off of the energy from the students, their friends and families that go out and support the game.

"I think the growing energy of the crowd, I think they've always been good and have always been here to support us," said Gleadle. "I think they're kind of learning the game as the season goes on, and we're feeding off of their energy. Tonight, it was a packed house, so I think moving forward for the future it's going to be a very good place for us and a tougher place for others to play against us."

"We heard the fans from the warmups and hear you, students, as well," said MBFC Team Captain Hugh Roberts (#2). "We feed off of you guys not only when you guys cheer for us but also when you boo the other team that goes far and beyond, and we feed off of that again you're adamant when a player receives a red card

it's more than the average soccer team fan base, and we really appreciate it."

The Monterey Bay FC's Head Coach Frank Yallop was also pleased about the crowd turn-out.

"Yes, with the crowds we have had in the stadium and the public slowly but surely knowing about the club, the community has proven it. MBFC is here to stay," Yallop said. "And our players have done a lot of work out in the community with appearances to help with that as well.

"The most rewarding part for me is the relationships I have made with all players and staff," Yallop said. "It's so rewarding seeing them develop into a team on and

off the field and seeing most of them flourish in a great atmosphere."

The coach and players are still hopeful about making the playoffs. Their game Saturday against Tulsa was postponed so the USL, the league the Union plays in, can investigate allegations that a Tampa Bay player directed racial language and made gestures toward a Monterey Bay player after their match.

The Union's regular-season finale is scheduled for Saturday at Rio Grande Valley in Texas.

Stay up to date with everything MBFC by checking out their website <https://www.montereybayfc.com/>



Dominant second half by Otter women results in soccer win over SFS

Story by Oscar Jimenez Iniguez

The California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) women's soccer team beat visiting San Francisco State University 3-1 in dominant fashion on Oct. 6 in their fifth California Collegiate Athletic Association match of the season.

The first half of the game saw San Francisco outshoot Monterey Bay, resulting in no goals. The Otters only had one shot on goal, while the Gators shot the ball five times, which was saved twice by CSUMB goalkeeper Maleni Morales (#0).

It proved to be a different story in the second half, as the Otters went on a hot streak scoring three consecutive goals. The first goal was by Monterey Bay's forward

Amelia McManus (#22), assisted by forward Nayeli Sandoval Gallo (#7) and midfielder Mitsy Ramirez (#30). McManus again shot and scored, this time assisted off a pass by midfielder Jasmine Safarians (#39).

The third goal scored, sealing the victory for Monterey Bay, was by midfielder Tiger Rendon (#10), assisted by Gallo. This however didn't deter San Francisco, as in a last ditch effort, they scored their only goal by midfielder Julia Hagedorn (#21) assisted by defender Carly Ortega (#2) in the final second of the game, which in the end proved to be futile.

Despite the slow start from the Otters, they came out on top with a dominant second-half performance.

The Otters improved to 5-4-3 overall and 2-2-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Gators fell to 3-7-2 and 1-3-1.

The Otters faced off against conference leader Sonoma State on Oct. 9, with a final score of 1-2, favoring Sonoma State.

They will go up against Cal State East Bay on Oct. 14. For more information on upcoming games, visit otterathletics.com.

Men's soccer on the defensive & shutout SF State

Story by Oscar Jimenez Iniguez

The California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) men's soccer team beat visiting San Francisco State University 2-0 in commanding style on Oct. 6 in their fifth California Collegiate Athletic Association match of the season.

In the first half of the game, the Otters outshot the Gators 7-1 in what first began as a momentum-propelling goal in the first six minutes of the game, shot and scored by midfielder Roberto Banegas (#9) assisted by defender Garrett Hayes (#4). The Otters continued to shoot the ball until forward Mason Ward (#11) shot and scored off a connected assisted pass by midfielder Ronaldo Guardarrama (#23).

The second half saw the Otters outshoot the Gators again, this time 9-3. Monterey Bay's goalkeeper Matthias Milton (#1) saved two of the three shots by the Gators, while San Francisco goalkeeper Matias Herrera Fuentes (#99) saved three of nine shots, allowing no goals.

The commanding first half for the Otters proved to be the difference in the game as they outscored and outshot the Gators. Despite not scoring any goals, San Francisco still put up a defensive front in the second half, allowing no goals. Monterey Bay has now gone 3-0, posting three consecutive shutout games with Milton in goal for all three games.

The Otters improved to 5-4-2 overall and 3-2-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Gators fell to 3-4-4 and 1-2-1.

The Otters faced off against conference leader Sonoma State on Oct. 9, but lost with a final score of 2-3.

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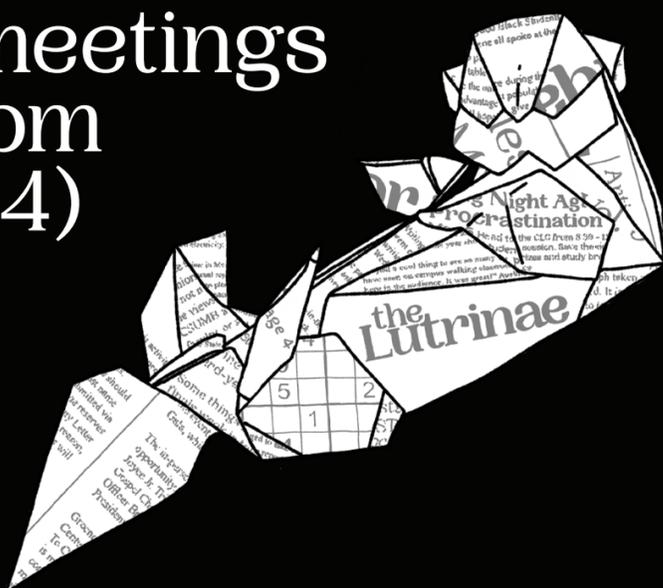
See all game scores on page 8.

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October Horoscopes



Story by Maxwelle Tartaglia
Illustration by Arianna Nalbach

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

As you enter October, get ready for a perfect time to reestablish control over your schedule. With mercury retrograde in Virgo ending on Oct. 2, you will feel a sudden motivation to get yourself reorganized.

It is also a great time for you to get in touch and make changes within your relationships. Whether it be with yourself, within your career, or just your social circle - your house of partnership is full with the previous new moon and can be a great opportunity for you to strengthen and solidify your connections.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

If you have been feeling unmotivated and stagnated, hopefully you experienced a great change with the full moon on Oct. 9.

This month will bring a newfound motivation to achieve progress in work and personal projects. Consider picking up a long-time interest and pursuing it as a hobby. It is likely that you will be given new responsibilities during this time. You may also find yourself exploring your spirituality or new ideas.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This month brings a time for enlightenment and independence to Gemini. You will gain a clarified perspective to implement in your personal life decisions.

This enlightenment and independence leaves a great opportunity for you to reflect on what you want and pursue it. If you are looking for love, consider making moves on your own. If not - this could be a great time to start a project or take on a new responsibility. Be careful to not let your independence corrupt your relationships - find healthy ways to express strong feelings!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

As Mercury retrograde ends on Oct. 2 and Pluto retrograde ends on Oct. 8, this is a time for relationships for you, Cancer. This is a prime time for you to forge deeper connections with your loved ones. You may find it easier to accept change in your life. Direct your attention to your relationships and set boundaries where needed.

Mid- to late-October predicts financial and educational success for Cancer. You can expect a good financial fortune or progress in educational goals.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Get ready to be social! October spells out a time of communication and connections. This could be a good time to really put yourself out there. Consider exploring new places in your area and interacting with new social circles. This is an especially productive time to make plans and come to compromises with friends and family.

Be wary of your spending. As Jupiter enters Pisces, you may feel enticed to overspend, especially while your social life is a big focus to you during this time.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This month will be filled with finances for Virgo. With the full moon on Oct. 9 and Mercury reentering Libra after its retrograde on Oct. 10, expect financial fortune. Be sure to apply for any scholarships, grants, loans, or other types of financial payouts while luck is on your side!

Try your best to handle all responsibilities at the beginning of this month as you can expect an uncomfortable shift nearing the end as you feel like you may be losing control over aspects of your life. Do not worry as these changes will unfold into a new routine and better habits.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It's your month! It is the perfect time to start something new or pursue a goal. This can also be an advantageous time to begin establishing new relationships whether it be romantic or platonic.

Take this time to focus on personal growth. Solidify your self-worth and your self-esteem. Take this time as an opportunity to identify your priorities and goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

This month will be laid-back for you, Scorpio. Take time to reflect and relax. Be careful not to over-indulge. Find alignment in your home and personal life.

Rest now and look forward to the next coming months as November and December spell good fortune for Scorpio.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

As you enter October, be aware that this is a time of motivation and progress for you. You may feel inspired to progress toward your goals or put more work toward your career and education. Take advantage of this newfound drive and get some work done!

Your social life may feel tense during the end of the month. As Mars retrograde begins on Oct. 30, you may feel as though your loved ones are distant. Do not worry as it is likely that you are just jumping to conclusions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This October has the potential to work in your favor. Be strategic with how you approach this month!

You should be feeling ready for more responsibilities and leadership opportunities. Make moves toward your career goals and dreams. Your talents will be recognized and sought after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

This month brings themes of expansion! As an Aquarius you will find yourself looking for new ways to expand your life and experience new things. You will feel inspired and busy. Your desires will range. Explore these interests and experience new opportunities.

October is a time for you to sow your wild oats and identify what is truly important to you.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20)

Pisces will see good fortune regarding finances and should take extra care with relationships this October. Your hard work will be recognized and rewarded.

You may experience drama within your interpersonal relationships. Friends and family may begin to feel overbearing. This is a good time to confront these issues with clear communication and set new boundaries in your relationships.

Links used:

<https://www.astrologyzone.com/horoscopes/>

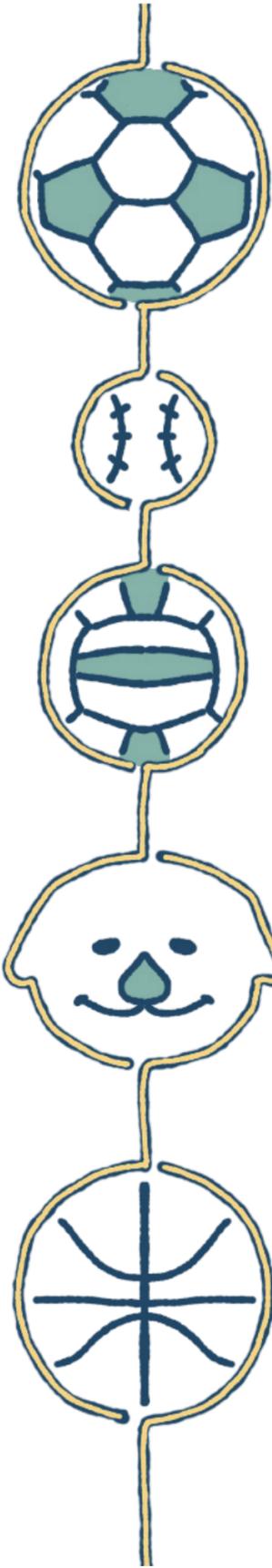
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Game Results



Men's Soccer

Oct. 2 vs Cal State San Marcos

W 1-0

Oct. 6 vs San Francisco State

W 2-0

Women's Soccer

Oct. 2 vs Cal State San Marcos

L 1-2

Oct. 6 vs San Francisco State

W 3-1

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 6 @ San Francisco State

L 1-3

Oct. 8 @ San Francisco State

L 0-3

Can you unscramble these ice cream-related words to reveal their true meaning?

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						9	
		5				7	
	9		4	6		8	
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Answers:

4	7	2	8	5	3	9	6	1
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8	6	5	9	2	1	4	7	3
6	2	3	5	1	4	8	9	7
1	8	4	6	7	9	5	3	2
9	5	7	2	3	8	1	4	6
5	4	6	7	9	2	3	1	8
7	1	9	3	8	5	6	2	4
2	3	8	1	4	6	7	5	9

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Cookie Dough,
Cone, Sundae, Soft
Serve, Ben & Jerry's,
Neapolitan, Rocky
Road, Sprinkles