

CSU set to vote on increasing tuition costs



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The California State University (CSU) system has proposed a tuition increase in order to close funding gaps. According to California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) president Vanya Quiñones, “there is a significant gap of funding between tuition and funding from the state that impacts services that we give to students.”

This increase will immediately impact those who pay out of pocket. Tuition may increase by 6% annually and would cost an extra \$342 in the first year.

Associated Students (AS) organizations across the CSU system have expressed their skepticism about the tuition increase. “I think it’s important that [the CSU Board of Trustees] assess what’s important at this moment in time. Is it to pay people who are already making a lot of money, more money?” said Katie Scariot, AS president at CSUMB.

Scariot has proposed that if a tuition increase is confirmed, it would be more manageable for students if it were implicated annually over a span of two years instead of five. “What the CSU Chancellor’s Office expressed to us was that they’re currently running at a deficit. What that means is that they are not bringing in enough money, especially because enrollment is down right now. So they’re not able to keep up with the price of things today.”

Scariot will attend the CSU board of trustees meeting on Sept. 12, which is being held to determine if the increase is appropriate.

“[CSU AS] noticed that the Chancellor’s Office told an outgoing board of members about the tuition increase, which includes previous AS presidents and representatives.

How were [they] expecting them to relay that information to this new board in that transitional period, with many of [the previous board] graduating? The Chancellor’s Office is very keen on thinking that they’re being transparent with us all, and frankly I don’t agree with that. I’ve made that very clear in my stance when I’ve spoken with them,” said Scariot.

Scariot encourages students to express their thoughts on the matter on the CSU website, and “comments will be collected and summarized for the board of trustees meeting in September 2023.”

Should students wish to speak at the meeting in front of the board of trustees, they can find the sign up information on the AS Instagram page.

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Time to get crafty!

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Staff Writer

Approximately a dozen students joyfully painted together in The Rookery of the Otter Student Union (OSU) Aug. 29. Inside, you could find painting supplies, canvasses, as well as a Bob Ross landscape painting tutorial. Crafting with the Clubs was organized by the Inter Club Council (ICC) at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB).

The facilitator of this event and advisor to the ICC, Dan Burfiend, provided lots of information regarding the reasoning and implications of events like crafting nights.

“[ICC] also pays clubs... [clubs] get additional funding to [host craft nights] ... for that we say ‘we’ll give \$100 to your club for coming and running an hour and a half program.’ [ICC] will provide either the AV set up, which costs us about \$100 or we will buy about \$100 worth of crafts for you, whatever your club wants,” said Burfiend.

Students who attended this event had smiles on their faces and paint-covered brushes for hours.

There was a copious amount of chatter amongst and between table groups, with this sense of community and camaraderie being a virtue. “I really like [CSUMB], I like all of the events and how small it is, it feels like a community,” said Kynslie Wilkins, a first-year student.

Everyone at this event had a different reason for attending. “[I came to meet] new people because I’m new to the area, and I also love crafting,” said Makenna McCrovey, a third-year transfer student majoring in Agricultural Plant and Soil Science.

Looking at future crafting nights, Burnfiend gave some additional information regarding the importance of these

events. “This is our first full year of doing ... ‘with the club events.’ There’s a variety of reasons why [club events] came about. Sometimes clubs just need help starting [their] programming... they don’t know where to start, and they’ve never thought of ideas.”

Burnfiend also elaborated on how “[The Rookery] is where we do crafting and karaoke. Last year we did

karaoke every other week, and we recognize that karaoke isn’t for everybody, right?” This is why crafting may be a better option for some students, according to Burnfiend.

Crafting or karaoke nights will be available in the OSU Rookery throughout the semester. Club officers can reach out to the ICC to take advantage of available resources.



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Otters gather for cozy movie night

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Otters were encouraged to bring their favorite snacks, dress in pajamas, and invite their friends to get together and watch “10 Things I Hate About You,” projector style as North Quad Resident Advisor (RA), Sophia Angelo hosted a Movie Night for students at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB), on Aug. 28.

Angelo hopes to create a fun and engaging environment for students beginning their semester in Pinnacles to bond with each other over a light-hearted and enjoyable movie.

“Experience the thrill on the screen as we transport you to a world filled with cinematic marvels. Bring your roomies, friends, or someone special, and let the projector’s light brighten your evening,” said Angelo in encouragement.

What set Angelo’s Movie Night event apart from others

hosted across CSUMB was the inclusion of a pre-event voting system, enabling the audience to determine the movie selection beforehand.

Angelo offered students a selection of movies to choose from, including “10 Things I Hate About You,” “Spiderman: No Way Home,” “Bambi,” and “Puss in Boots.”

“10 Things I Hate About You” won the vote and was shown at Angelo’s event. The turnout was a group of around 12 Otters gathered to watch the iconic movie in the Pinnacles Suites Lobby.

“We provided people who showed up with coloring paper so that they could keep busy during the movie! If we were to do another one in the future we plan on doing it on a non-school night,” said Angelo. “I think this will allow more people to come. Additionally, we can try to find a bigger space to do it in!”



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Get to know your AS Farmers Market vendors

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The Associated Students (AS) Farmers Market was full of students eager to get flowers, baked potatoes, and hummus on Aug. 31. The farmers market at California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) is one of the most anticipated events on campus; it happens every week on Thursdays, providing students with an opportunity to get fresh produce and support local businesses.

Each market will typically feature five to seven vendors. A few of the vendors this week included Santa Rosa Flowers, La Boba y El Grano de Café, Hummus Heaven, and Ivan's Baked Potatoes.

"It's pretty awesome to be back at CSUMB," said Diana Solorio-Rodriguez, a CSUMB alumna and owner of La Boba y El Grano de Café. "When I was a student, I would've loved to have a farmers market like this because CSUMB is kind of secluded. You either have to drive somewhere or take the bus, so it's awesome that you guys get this once a week."

Solorio-Rodriguez's schedule typically varies, but she always posts where she will be vending on her Instagram, @labobayelgranodecafé. On Thursdays, she sells at Carmel and on Sundays, she sells at the Watsonville

Flea Market. Despite the cold, she was in good spirits on Thursday, singing along to music while making her boba drinks.

Santa Rosa Flowers also made a stop at the CSUMB farmers market, selling vibrant and aromatic flowers. While talking to Ruth Rangel, she didn't miss a beat wrapping bouquets in newspapers and exchanging money with students. Rangel's business is based in Watsonville but she also sells at markets all over Monterey and San Francisco.

All the vendors at the CSUMB market are notified by a vendor the school has a contract with, when they can come and sell on campus. That "lead" vendor "told us he wanted us to come to the market so we can sell flowers for you guys. I like to come and sell flowers ... for your rooms, for events, whatever you do!" said Rangel.

Gloria Panuco-Torres, SELD Office and Service Analyst, oversees the farmers market and does all the logistics for the event. Panuco-Torres explained that the school has contracted the lead vendor and told him what vendors the school would like to have at the event each week. He is the link between CSUMB and the vendors, looking for businesses that college students will love.

Surveys have also been conducted to find out what students want to see at the farmers market. Panuco-Torres emphasizes, "The market has been here since 2019, so the students, faculty, and staff have gotten used to some particular vendors and we try to really pull vendors from the community." As for the future of the AS Farmers Market, on every last Thursday of the month, the market will have a theme.

Last year, tote bags were handed out to students to participate in the school's sustainability plan. "If [students] bring the tote bags every week, they're entered into a raffle at the end of the semester." Additionally, Loteria will be played on Sept. 14, during Hispanic Serving Institutions week.

The overall ambiance of the farmers market was lively; students were buying multiple bouquets and sitting at the picnic tables eating food and sharing laughs. Students can come out to the Associated Students Farmers Market every Thursday from 2 - 6 p.m.



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Otters show out for the Otter Showcase

Max Guerrero and Nicholas Zuniga

Staff Writers

Students poured into the Main Quad as they browsed through clubs at the Otter Showcase on Aug. 30. Organizations manning tables that ran alongside the Main Quad ranged from athletics to chess, and representatives greeted students to promote their clubs that expand students' opportunities on campus.

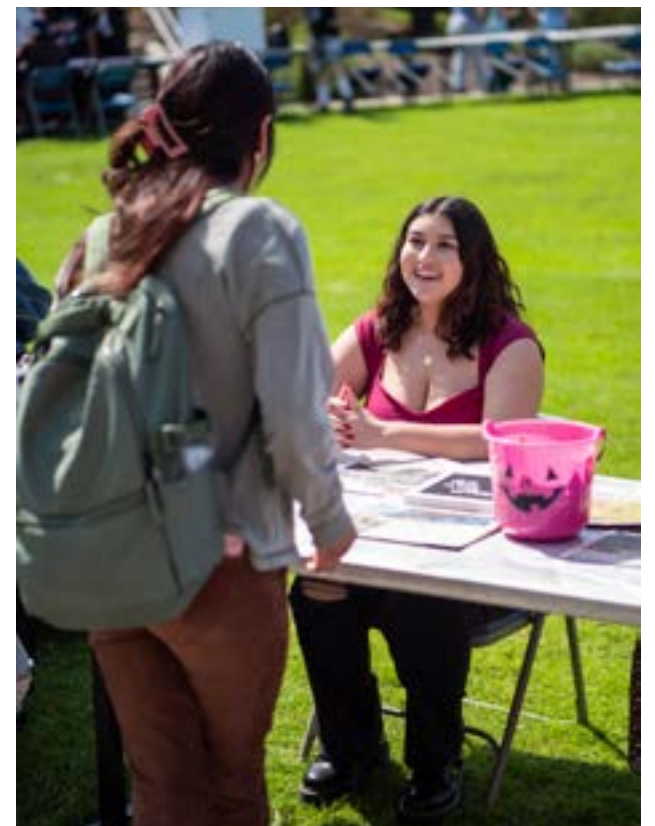
Zachary Theodore, a third-year agricultural plant and soil science (AGPS) major, just transferred to California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) this semester and has already joined the agricultural business club. "Despite the fact that the AGPS major is extremely recent, I like the fact that there's already at least two clubs pertaining to it, maybe more," he said while browsing through the quad.

As curious students approached them, leaders of each club shared a variety of goals for this fall semester.

Chess Club president and fourth-year environmental studies major Simon Aceto said, "Some of my goals for chess club this semester would be to increase attendance at weekly meetings, and also to hold at least two events... We have the Otter Classical Opening right now scheduled for Oct. 14, and we also have a match against UC Santa Cruz's [chess club] coming up this semester."

The Super Smash Otters Club says it has even more to offer this year and has expanded its library of games.

"I hope to host a nice environment for people to play games at," said Giovanni Casteneda, president of Super Smash Otters and third-year. "We do focus on Smash but we're opening up to all Switch games; we got Mario Party, Switch Sports, maybe Pokemon Showdown – any other fighting game, I think we're open to that. Our most upcoming [event] is the Randos Tournament, where you just play any random Smash character and hope you win.



What I'm most excited about is our Mario Kart tournament in collaboration with Pride Club!"

For Otters who are not looking for competition-based events but are looking for a sense of community, there are several clubs to choose from.

Karla Vazquez, the a fourth-year student and vice president of the Native American Students United club, said "[This club is] important because there are a lot of native students... and they're scared to know that they're in a new place where there might not be people who they can build a community with or [share] traditions with. So we want to build that safe space for them to feel connected and feel at home."

In their second semester as a club, the Spanish Club says it is working to create a sense of community for Spanish-speaking students. "Even though there's a lot of Spanish speakers here, I think it's important to have an entity or group that brings all of these individuals together outside of school," said Luis Reynoso, the vice president of Spanish Club and fourth-year Spanish language and hispanic culture student. During meetings, "we play Loteria and other traditional games," Reynoso added.

Activist groups also appeared at the Otter Showcase, such as the Abolitionist & Decolonial Learning Collective (ADLC). "I think [this club is] important because we're so conditioned to just call the police for every single thing, and by questioning why we do that, we can look at ways that we can implement safety within our communities that don't create harm for marginalized communities," said Leila Ashman, a ADLC officer and fifth-year student. "Abolition is a way to take [institutionalized] power back at a grassroots level and figure out what the people need instead of just investing in what we're 'told' we need for safety."

Students looking to join a club can find their desired organization on MyRaft. Those who have an interest in something that is not represented by a group at CSUMB are encouraged to reach out to the Inter-Club Council (ICC) to start their own club. Locomotive FC on Saturday, Sept. 2.



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Women's volleyball breaks the ice with Otter Invitational

Max Guerrero
Staff Writer

The Kelp Bed was filled with fans, parents and visiting teams for the California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Volleyball invitational from Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. The Otters set the pace for the season, playing four of their first games of the year with a cohort of six new freshmen players.

Kaylie Honberger, an outside hitter and fifth-year, said that starting the season in the Kelp Bed “was awesome, it makes us really comfortable because we practice in this gym every day!”

This will be Honberger’s last season playing volleyball for CSUMB, and she’s “looking forward to playing more games, I’m taking in every moment and I’m super excited to give it my all one last time.”

“I love the family atmosphere the program has built. We’re looking forward to the new group of freshmen coming in and playing hard and gelling as a team with the seniors,” said Honberger’s father, Bruce Honberger.

“We’re excited to watch the team grow and watch her improve,” he said while supporting his daughter from the stands.

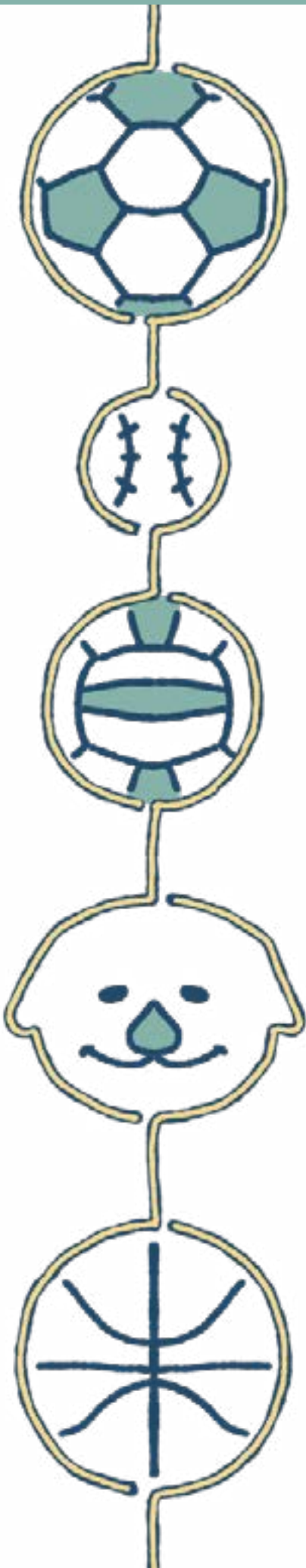
CSUMB lost three out of four games they competed in against Minnesota, Northwest Nazarene and Westmont. Each game was a close call, however, with the final scores being 3-2. The Otters were victorious in their match against Dominican University, with a final score of 3-0.

The Otters will next play at the Sonoma State Invitational starting Thursday, Sept. 7, and their next home game will be an official California Collegiate Athletic Association game against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Sept. 15.



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Game Results



Men's Cross Country

Sept. 1 @ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

8th of 9 teams

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 1 @ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

9th out of 10 teams

Men's Soccer

Sept. 1 vs Colorado School of Mines

T 1-1

Women's Soccer

Sept. 2 @ Biola University

T 1-1

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 1 vs Dominican University

W 3-0

Sept. 1 vs Minnesota State Mankato

L 2-3

Sept. 2 vs Northwest Nazarene

L 2-3

Sept. 2 vs Westmont College

L 2-3

September Horoscopes

Maxwelle Tartaglia
Staff Writer



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Aries (March 21 - April 19)

In September, Aries, you may find yourself focused on improving your work routines and health habits. Your relationships will also be in the spotlight, with enhanced sociability and clarity in your expectations. Near the end of the month, a Full Moon in your sign will bring your desires to the surface. Take advantage of this opportunity for introspection and potential breakthroughs in your personal life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

As the moon moves through Virgo this month, Leo, you could find yourself focusing on your finances and resources, making adjustments and exploring new opportunities. The beginning of the month may present some communication challenges for you but will resolve itself as the month passes along. Nearing the end of the season, anticipate intriguing surprises and the potential for unanticipated opportunities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

In September, Sagittarius, your focus turns to both your career ambitions and expanding your social circle. Success and goal-setting should take priority. Be encouraged to plan ahead and establish clear objectives. Embrace the chances that come your way, particularly in the realms of finances and self-expression.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Taurus, this month is a time of creativity and love for you! You may find yourself missing quality time with loved ones and yearning for a new passion. Explore new hobbies or reignite past passions. Communication may be a little difficult to navigate for you during this period so be wary of any potential misunderstandings between you and loved ones.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

It is your month, Virgo! This is a great time to pursue your goals and express your ideas. While there might be some lingering questions about the past, overall, it's a powerful period for self-reflection and personal growth. Embrace the opportunities that come your way, especially those related to your finances and self-expression, as they can lead to exciting breakthroughs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Capricorn, September encourages you to expand your horizons and embrace new ideas. Your focus on self-improvement and learning is highlighted this month, leading to personal growth. While there may be some minor delays in communication, this month may hold exciting opportunities for travel, education, and fresh perspectives.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

For Gemini in September, focus on family and personal matters, specifically, creating or securing a safe place for yourself to relax. You may find communication more difficult than usual, so be wary. As the month progresses, you may begin to feel emotionally renewed and ready to explore new connections, both at home and in your personal life.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

September is a great time for introspection and social connection for Libra! During the beginning of the month, embrace moments of solitude and self-discovery. Later in the month, you may find yourself seeking harmony and balance in your interactions with others, and this is an excellent time for improving communication and resolving current conflicts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

This month you are encouraged to focus on both your personal and financial relationships. Consider using this time to explore your deeper emotions and desires. This month's theme should highlight self-discovery and meaningful connections.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

In September, Cancer, you might feel a curious urge to learn and connect with others, even though there could be some communication hiccups along the way. As the month progresses, you could find a balance between home life and personal growth, with potential positive shifts in your career. While nothing is set in stone, now is a great time for you to explore new ideas and embrace change.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

This month, Scorpio, you'll find potential for career growth and an enhanced social life. While progress in your professional endeavors may require patience, positive developments are soon to come. Embrace opportunities to strengthen your friendships and professional connections. Take advantage of these energies by balancing ambition with social engagement.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20)

September highlights your relationships and partnerships, Pisces. You might find many rising opportunities to start fresh and connect more deeply with significant people in your life. This month has the potential to be a time for reflection, personal growth, and meaningful connections in both your personal and professional life.

How ‘Bottoms’ rose to the top

Nicholas Zuniga
Staff Writer

The 2023 film, “Bottoms,” is the perfect concoction of comedy, romance, and action. Directed by Emma Seligman, this satirical film swung big and hit hard. From production companies Orion Pictures and Brownstone Productions, “Bottoms” shares producers with movies such as “Pitch Perfect” and “Cocaine Bear.”

The theater was full of laughter throughout most of the film and had me cackling up until the explosive ending. Plus, this movie clocked in at one hour and 22 minutes! Compared to the nearly three-hour films that have occupied cinemas recently, this was a nice breath of fresh air. With a 95% Tomatometer score, and a 97% audience score (as of Sept. 1), it is safe to say that Seligman nailed it.



For me, this film is a five out of five. It took tropes that have been seen before, and turned them on their heads while incorporating modern comedy and culture. One thing that differentiates this film from others in the same genre is the film's focus on lesbian romance, something we don't see too often in film. The incorporation of songs like “Total Eclipse of the Heart” by Bonnie Tyler and “Complicated” by Avril Lavigne also added to my enjoyment of this film. Culminating with a bloody, yet comical, fight scene on the football field, my eyes were glued to the screen the whole time.

This story is full of complex and over-the-top personalities; some faces who portrayed these characters were recognizable from other screen appearances.

Rachel Sennott, who was featured in the 2022 film “Bodies Bodies Bodies,” played the character PJ and also served as a writer in this film. PJ’s best friend, Josie, was played by Ayo Edebiri; Edebiri has been in several television shows like “The Bear” and “Abbott Elementary.” The crazed underdog of this story, Hazel, was played by Ruby Cruz, who acted in Disney Plus’ show “Willow.”

Also, Jeff! Jeff is a football superstar played by Nicholas Galitzine, known for his role in the recent hit film “Red, White, and Royal Blue.” Wrapping up this list, former pro football player, Marshawn Lynch. Lynch plays the oversharing and laid back history teacher known as Mr. G, who adds yet another layer of comedy to the script.



One way I look at this film: it’s the queer younger sister of “Mean Girls” and “Fight Club.”

While it is a deeply comedic and outrageous film, writers were able to incorporate topics that are taboo but relevant to today's culture. Topics of bullying, sexual assault, and school violence were all incorporated; some may consider it insensitive, but others may see it as a pessimistic mean of deriving laughter from the saddest parts of our society.

You had to be there.

What was your song of the summer?

Otter Chatter

Max Guerrero
Staff Writer



Hanifa Khidr
First-year

“I have to go with ‘Sundress’ by ASAP Rocky. I just think it's very upbeat and fitting for the summer.”



Finnlee Morgan
Marine Science
Second-year

“My top song was ‘Spellbinding’ by Smashing Pumpkins. I saw them in concert and I didn’t really care about that song [before], and then I heard it live, and now I bump to it. Some of their songs are kind of dreary but that one is upbeat. During the concert, there were rainbow lights and it was awesome.”



Megan Staton
Marine Science
Second-year

“Dani California” by Red Hot Chili Peppers. It goes crazy.”

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Join Basic Needs for free yoga classes Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday's class will be from 8:30 - 9: 30 a.m. in the East Lounge of building 12. Yoga supplies are limited, so it's recommended to bring your own mat and blocks, if possible. Register on MyRaft to attend!

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Come out to The Rookery in the Otter Student Union (OSU) for karaoke with the clubs! Students will be able to sing their favorite songs together from 6:30 - 8 pm.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

The Makerspace will be hosting the Plant Cultivation club from 2 - 4 p.m., and students will have the chance to decorate plant pots. All materials will be provided!

Wednesday, Sept 6

Come out to the second Trivia Night of the semester! Associated Students will be hosting the bi-weekly event in the Otter Express from 6- 8 pm. Students are encouraged to come in groups of up to 4 people and compete for fun prizes.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Learn how to become an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Center (UROC) or McNair Scholar during an info and Q&A session from 11 a.m. -12 p.m. Representatives from UROC will be helping students with applications for the upcoming semester. Register on MyRaft.

Thursday, Sept. 7

The Personal Growth & Counseling Center will be hosting a workshop from 4 - 5 pm that touches on different relationship dynamics. Students will learn about setting boundaries, attachment and conflict styles, and more. Register on MyRaft!

Friday, Sept. 8

Are you a STEM major interested in pursuing a PhD? Attend a virtual information session to learn about how to apply to the Goldwater Scholarship. Applicants should be sophomores and juniors. Register on MyRaft.

Friday, Sept. 8

Come out to "La Entrada" at the Main Quad from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. to enjoy free food, music and community building activities. Hosted by El Centro, the event will celebrate Hispanic heritage.

Puzzles Page

SUDOKU

In order to complete this Sudoku puzzle, you must fill in the square so that each row and column contain the numbers 1 - 9, with no repetitions within the 9x9 grid and outlined 3x3 grid.

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WORD SCRAMBLE

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

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Halloween, Pumpkin spice
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 Hayride, Autumn, Scare-
 cider, Sweater, Turkey,

