

CSUMB plans new science and engineering building for 2027



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A new science and engineering building at Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB) is projected to be ready for use by students and faculty in fall 2027.

With plans to begin construction in fall 2025, the Edward “Ted” Taylor Science and Engineering Building, named after the father of Taylor Farms CEO, Bruce Taylor, will be built near CSUMB’s Chapman Science Academic Center Building.

The 20,000-square foot building will provide a centralized, state-of-the-art hub for CSUMB’s nationally recognized marine science program as well as facilities for the university’s newly-launched mechatronics program.

The \$38 million dollar project is made possible through a combination of university reserves, philanthropic support from Taylor Farms, Roberta “Bertie” Bialek Elliott and the Packard Foundation, as well as \$7 million in federal funding secured by local congressman Jimmy Panetta.

“With this investment, our university will become a leader in mechatronic technologies, which are pivotal for improving efficiency, sustainability and the economic capabilities of our local agricultural industries,” CSUMB President Vanya Quinones said in a prepared statement.

“Similarly, with more than 30 research institutions, the Monterey Bay area has established itself as a global leader in marine science. Investment in marine science is crucial for developing a workforce dedicated to conservation and the recovery of ocean ecosystems.”

In addition, the building will house new offices for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration’s

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(NOAA) Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

“Our marine science program has longstanding collaborations with the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuaries,” said CSUMB Provost Andrew Lawson in a prepared statement.

“But having offices for their staff here will allow us to deepen these collaborations through research, internships and through showing our students the multitude of career paths within their field, and across NOAA’s broad organization.”

“Basically, the proximity means a lot more can happen organically between our staff and the university. There’ll be a lot more fluidity,” said Lisa Wooninck, superintendent of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

According to Wooninck, this proximity will help students get involved with the organization’s many paid internships.

“There’ll be so many opportunities for us here to work with the interns. We recognize that CSUMB is a minority-serving institution and that some folks can’t afford to do an unpaid internship so we want to pay our interns to ensure equity,” Wooninck said.

For many of CSUMB’s marine science students, the new building is an exciting development.

“Marine science having its own place to meet and have classes is a big deal to me because currently we’re kind of balkanized across the campus,” said fifth-year marine science major, Alex Weatherford. “I think the opportunities just by having a NOAA center on campus are going to be pretty huge for students...having NOAA on campus will help future students get into research earlier,” Weatherford said.

Fourth-year marine science student and former NOAA intern Karla Buitrago-Yepes echoed this, adding “It’ll be a great thing for students even to just go and talk to someone [from NOAA] and see what programs they have, because they have a lot of programs.”

“[I feel] excitement for how much potential there could be for overlap and networking,” Skye Cardoza, third-year marine science major, said.

“For a school that has such a strong marine science potential, with us having Moss Landing Marine Labs, MBARI [Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute], and the Aquarium all right here...it’s just a move that makes sense.”

Housing

CSUMB’s housing waitlist has significantly decreased. Turn the page to read an update and a formerly unhoused student’s testimony.



Makerspace

Read about the first Makerspace event of the year and learn about their updated hours of operation!



Horoscopes

Check out your horoscope for September to see what this month has in store.



CSUMB housing reaches its full capacity

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It was the first week of the fall semester for students here at Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB), yet 15 students found themselves still on a waitlist as student housing at CSUMB had reached maximum capacity.

The shortage is in the midst of a record number of applications and admissions for fall 2024. According to CSUMB’s Office of Communications, the university “yielded an increase in enrollment for the first time in seven years.”

In response to the dilemma, Interim Vice President for Administration and Finance Alan Fisher sent an email on Aug. 9 to CSUMB’s campus community informing them that students with families were set to be moved to vacant units typically used for employees. Changes including, “double to triple occupancy, triple to quad occupancy, and [adjustments to] some Frederick Park housing options from two-person to three-person assignments,” were made to main campus housing.

CSUMB has been working to reduce its budget deficit by [increasing Student Faculty Ratio to its 2015 levels \(28.6 SFR\)](#). With this, the university has also introduced its largest incoming first-year population in its 30-year history.

Environmental studies major Roxy Orozco is one of those first-years and was on the waitlist up until the weekend before the semester officially began. For her, the process was arduous from beginning to end.

“It honestly makes me feel stressed out and not that they don’t necessarily care about me, but it felt like I was put at the bottom of the list,” shared Orozco.

Orozco is a first-generation college student from Los Angeles who comes from a low-income household, so the prospect of commuting or finding off-campus housing was out of the question for her.

With the semester quickly approaching and the odds seeming bleak, she decided to sign a lease for a place off campus where she would have had to pay more.

Fortunately, she was later supplied with on-campus housing and able to leave her lease on the off-campus unit. Yet, if Orozco couldn’t find a place or wasn’t able to be accommodated at the university, she would have had to defer for the semester, putting a halt to starting her education at her dream school.

“I picked Monterey because I feel like I can connect here. There’s just a feeling to it,” shared Orozco. “Everybody’s very welcoming and it’s one of the best Cal States for my major.”

“Student Housing and Residential Life is providing information about [off-campus housing options](#) to those who have not yet received an assignment, those who are on the waitlist, and those who have not yet applied for housing,” shared the Office of Communications.



Letter from the Editor-In-Chief



Hello Otters!

I’m Paige Francis, the editor-in-chief for Volume 8 of the Lutrinae! I am so excited to be in this position and lead our newsroom.

I joined the Lutrinae last year, serving as the assistant editor. I’ve been involved in the newsroom since high school. After not being involved in a newsroom during my freshman year of college, I realized how much I missed it. Seeing the listing for the assistant editor position on Otter Jobs and deciding to apply was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. Since joining the Lutrinae, I have learned so much about myself, and journalism, where I have found a deeper connection to Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB).

I am a third-year environmental studies major with a minor in journalism and media studies. I have always had a passion for science and writing, and working for the newspaper. I have found a happy medium that I will seek going forward in my career. The majors of our news team are very diverse, but we have all found connections through journalism.

Speaking of our news team, we have a star-studded staff for Volume 8. We currently have 13 staff members and have already brought in some contributors. Our staff are eager to report, photograph and illustrate student life at CSUMB. They are also all incredibly talented, might I add. Something special about the Lutrinae is that you don’t need any prior journalism experience to work with us. We all learn more about this thrilling field every day, and we’re learning together, which makes it even better.

As student journalists we strive to report on the issues important to you, providing accurate, fair, and relevant stories. If there is an issue we have not covered that you believe should be, please reach out to us! You can email me directly at pfrancis@csumb.edu or DM our Instagram account [@thelutrinae](https://www.instagram.com/thelutrinae).

I hope the Lutrinae can continue to be a place our readers can turn to for reliable information and fun content. We have a lot of ideas for this year and can’t wait to share them with you all.

I wish everyone the best of luck as we head into another school year!

Kindly,

Paige Francis
Editor-in-Chief of the Lutrinae



the Lutrinae

The Lutrinae is a weekly campus newspaper covering CSUMB and its neighboring areas. Here at *The Lutrinae*, our goal is not only to educate and inform the public, but to entertain, to spark creativity, to encourage diversity of opinion, and to build a sense of community on campus and with the neighboring cities.

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Semester heats up with the hOtter Wing Challenge

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The start of the academic year heated up Tuesday afternoon at the Otter Express as Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB) students took on the hOtter Wing Challenge.

To complete the challenge, contenders would eat their way through five rounds of increasingly spicier chicken wings.

The only catch? The flavor and spice level of each plate of wings was left unlabeled. Participants would have to guess which flavor was which in order to match each wing they tried to its corresponding title on the menu.

This meant that for some unfortunate students, their first taste of the night may have been the most intense heat level offered.

In return for correctly matching each flavor to its title on the menu, finishers would be awarded a hOtter Wing Challenge t-shirt commemorating their accomplishment, and in turn, their tolerance for spicy wings.

The event, which drew over 100 students, was organized by CSUMB’s Alumni Association.

“We wanted to engage students, and we figured, you know, let’s have a hot wing challenge. Everybody loves a good time and everybody likes to watch their friends cringe in pain,” said Vincent Loforti, director of alumni and donor relations.

“I can’t take the heat like some of our students can but I love to give them the opportunity to show off to their friends,” Loforti said.

Many commented on how the event was an easy way to get out and connect with the campus community at the beginning of the semester. While many mouths were ablaze with spice, the room was alive with laughter and conversation. “I love hot wings, so I wanted to go to this to eat what I love and to make friends,” said first-year business administration major Dhriti Narayan.

First-year cinematic arts and technology major Pepper Gribbon, who was there to root on Narayan, said that even



Finishers of the hOtter Wing Challenge won a t-shirt for their success.

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though, “I avoid spicy foods whenever I can, [the event was] very much about supporting friends.”

Newly transferred marine science major Levi Ray, appreciated how the event offered, “more opportunities to get to know one another.”

“You can hear how many people are talking right now. I just talked to a couple of people over at the table next to me, a lot of people are happy and sociable here,” Ray said.

What was it about the experience of the hOtter Wing Challenge that brought so many CSUMB students together?

“I mean, simply put, free food,” Ray said.

“Anywhere you go, hot wings are always so pricey...the

wings themselves were also really good,” said third-year marine science major Casey Wright.

The shared experience of college students searching for a free meal was also compounded by the shared pain of eating intensely spicy wings. “You kind of look around and you’re like, ‘OK, how’s everybody else reacting?’... You can look at somebody and be like, ‘hey, you got this,’” Wright said.

With a heaping plate of hot wings on the table, fourth-year social and behavioral science major, Hayden Mathieu anticipated the spiciness to come:

“I’m scared. I bought a milkshake to go with it so I’m hoping that’ll help but I’ll definitely be sweating, my eyes watering....I don’t know. I’m not prepared.”

Otter Lantern Workshop kicks off this year's Makerspace activities

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On Thursday, the Makerspace was bustling at Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB) during a Paper Otter Lantern Workshop, designed to bring Otters together for creativity and fun.

Last semester, the Makerspace faced significant challenges due to receiving only half of its requested funding, resulting in reduced hours and limited access for students. Despite these setbacks, the space remained a resource for hundreds of visitors each week.

While there has been little to no progress in securing additional funding for this semester, the space continues to prove itself as one of the busiest spots on campus. "We hope to increase visits from students across all departments to offer opportunities for creative expression," said Alissa Lund, the Makerspace coordinator. "Whether or not that aligns with their academic focus, the Makerspace is here to provide a creative outlet for everyone."

With around 103 registered attendees, the Otter Lantern Workshop, which ran from 2 to 5 p.m., sold out the week it was announced. The event appeared to be a hit among students who participated in crafting their own paper otter lanterns. The workshop was designed to offer a creative outlet and a break from the routine, with attendees learning to create charming and functional lanterns using basic crafting materials.

The workshop was put on by the Alumni Association and hosted by the Makerspace in celebration of Welcome Week.

“It’s Otter Days and we want students to feel welcome in their new home,” said Director of Alumni and Donor Relations Vincent LoForti.

“Our main goal is just engaging students. Keeping them engaged and letting them know that they are future alum-



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ni and they can give back to campus after they go. It’s to inform future Otters on Admitted Otter Day.”

The Makerspace is designed to serve as a cross-campus hub where students, staff and faculty have free access to a variety of tools, materials and educational opportunities. From laser printers and 3D printers to simple circuits and heat presses, the Makerspace offers a range of resources designed to support diverse projects and learning experiences.

“I’m really looking forward to pushing the manufacturing side of things.” Fourth-year student assistant Edward Leon urges students to take advantage of the opportunities presented at the Makerspace.

“Such as encouraging students to make little meeples of their OCs (original characters), or to check out making little keychains using the laser cutter!” Leon says, “So, I will be here on Thursdays helping with things like laser cutting.”

The workshop was a testament to the Makerspace’s ongoing commitment to providing valuable resources and ex-

periences for students, even amidst financial constraints.

The Makerspace will officially reopen on Sept. 9 with a new, more limited, schedule for the semester. It will be open from 2-5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Additionally, First Year Experience and Second Year Experience (FYE/SYE) workshops will be held every other Thursday from 2-4 p.m., starting Sept. 7. These workshops are an opportunity for first-year and second-year students to engage with the Makerspace and develop new skills. This series of workshops and collaborative sessions throughout the semester is open to all members of CSUMB.

Coordinator Alissa Lund emphasized, “And if someone has an idea for a workshop for a skill or craft they would like to offer, let’s chat!”— highlighting the Makerspace’s values of collaboration and its commitment to providing resources and support for creative initiatives across campus.

Any who wish to support the Makerspace are encouraged by members to come by whenever they can, continue showing up to events and workshops and advocate for the Makerspace to administer when they can. The Makerspace also accepts supply donations from any clubs or organizations.

“Please be vocal on social media and spread the word! Take pictures of your crafts and tag us! The more we can get together to show interest in the Makerspace, the higher the chance we can get more funding in the future!” Leon encourages students.

For those interested in taking advantage of these resources and events, be sure to visit the Makerspace following Sep. 9 or check them out online [here](#).

Students cash out at the annual Monte Royale



Students took risks as they gambled the night away at Monte Royale.

PHOTO BY ELLIOT ROWE

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“Blue is the lucky color around here,” said Alison Eng, a second-year marine science major.

Monte Royale marked its third year at Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB), and turnout was bigger than ever for this landmark event. By 9:50 p.m. over 397 students had checked in, filling out over a third of the ballroom’s 1,100 standing occupancy limit.

At check-in, students received a decorative \$500 bill, provided by Royal Casino Parties, which could then be exchanged for playing chips at the various game tables. Any chips students won could then be exchanged for cash chips and turned in for rewards at the prize table.

Prizes included decks of playing cards, stuffed animals and even LEGO sets. For the not-so-lucky gamblers, a separate raffle featured a portable speaker, a tuxedo cat LEGO set and a set of AirPods.

The ballroom featured 26 casino game tables, including

craps, roulette, money wheel and poker. Some room was set aside for a snack and beverage bar as well as a sitting room for non-players, but these remained empty for most of the night.

Dan Burfiend, senior coordinator of student engagement and leadership development, described Monte Royale as a “significant investment” for the campus, as well as one with a “high level of engagement” for the students.

Burfiend also implied the rest of the ballroom would be eventually filled with even more games, as the number of tables increases by about six every year.

Activity was highest around blackjack and roulette, where swarms of students crowded around waiting to make bets and watching other students gamble.

Pia Ramirez, pit boss for Royal Casino Parties, described it as “double-stacked,” meaning there was a second row of betters standing behind the current players.

The gambling skill of CSUMB’s student body didn’t impress Royal Casino Parties, who regularly handle much larger events of up to 100 tables, but they were impressed by the enthusiasm.

“Some yes, [good gamblers], some a little bit careless,” said Ramirez.

Stories emerged around every table, including two students who decided to just put it all on black. Third-year business major Hugo Gutierrez doubled his money on his first bet to raucous cheers from the table.

According to Piper Ellison, one student “beat the record” by losing all of his money within three minutes of the event starting.

The biggest winner that night was Daniel Martinez, who collected over 10,000 chips before walking away with a LEGO succulent set, a stuffed otter and a set of LED wall lights.

Building community in the new semester with OC3 block party

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Nearly 300 participated in Wednesday’s Otter Cross Cultural Center (OC3) annual block party, transforming Cal State Monterey Bay’s (CSUMB) Inter-Garrison Plaza into a bustling scene of music, tables, and tents.

The community celebrated the new academic year with live performances, T-shirt making, food, and raffles.

“It’s just a big block party to build community,” said Peter Xiong, program coordinator for the OC3. This community building is central to OC3’s mission, Xiong said, as an on-campus organization that strives to promote diversity, cross-culturalism and social justice at CSUMB.

“The big thing about this event is that community partners and campus partners have a chance to come and hang out and get to know students. Today we have our social justice-oriented partners who come spread the word about what they’re doing,” Xiong said.

With over 20 clubs, organizations and departments tabling in the plaza, students looking to make new connections in their community had no shortage of opportunities.

Some campus partners included the Otter Dreamers Club, Men of Color Alliance and the Abolitionist and Decolonial Learning Collective. Representing the larger Monterey Bay community were groups such as the Monterey County Health Department, Seaside Community Action Team and Planned Parenthood.

There to entertain the crowd were local musicians Gabi Bravo, based in Watsonville, and Salinas’ DJ Baby Dizzle.

“Every year we get our local artists to come out. You know, we try to stay hip,” said Xiong.

“This is the second time I’ve DJ’d this event and it’s really nice to see the community come out and get involved with all the students. I feel like a little local celebrity,” said Baby Dizzle, also known as Diana Centeno, CSUMB alumni and Administrative Support Coordinator for service learning.



Participants could screen print designs on t-shirts at the block party.

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Wednesday’s block party also provided students a chance to connect with their peers, said Wilbert Rivas, fourth-year human development and family science major.

“I like meeting and talking to new people, so that made me want to come out here,” said Rivas.

For first-year business major, Elizabeth Arakaki, the block party was an exciting introduction to campus.

“There’s so many people [here] from so many different backgrounds,” Arakaki said.

“I lived in a small city, so I only had a couple of people to talk to. But now I have so many people, so many perspectives. It’s really opened my eyes to how many different people there are on campus...it’s like seeing the world in

a whole new light.”

Eric Xiong, a fourth-year marine science major and regular participant in OC3 events like the Block Party, encouraged more students to get involved with the Cross Cultural Center, located on the third floor of the Otter Student Union.

“OC3 contributes to a safe space on campus. There’s always cool people to meet there...you get a lot of support. You just gotta go walk in there,” Xiong said.

“It’s like a puddle of water. You just have to go in there and drink it to see what it’s about.”

“It’s like a puddle of water,” Xiong added. “You just have to go in there and drink it to see what it’s about.”

How to Budget Your Semester

Calculate Your Net Income

Calculate the total amount of money you receive from various sources and tailor your budget to fit the frequency of your income.

- List
 - Your
 - Expenses
- and categorize them

Estimate the Monthly Cost of Each Item

Using a spreadsheet, you can calculate your estimated cost of expenses in order to define your budget within your net income.

Compare Income vs. Expenses

ensure that your expenses are reasonable

Create a Spreadsheet

An unplanned and undocumented budget is an unhelpful budget! Use your preferred spreadsheet website to document your budget.

September Horoscopes

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Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Hey, Aries! This September presents an opportunity for change. You may feel pulled to focus on your core needs, family and even your career may demand your attention. Relationships may shift during this time, with some becoming stronger while others fade. You may also expect to be challenged in ways that push you toward greater independence.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This month brings about many opportunities to advance yourself, Leo. You may feel a surge in confidence and decisiveness, with a clearer sense of your goals and values. Take advantage of this period and make bold moves towards your ambitions. Stay focused on your unique strengths, stay aware of your environment and make sure the choices you make are well-informed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This September, Sagittarius, you may experience some major social transformations. You might find yourself deeply reassessing both your self-image and how others perceive you. Feelings of impostor syndrome could sneak up on you, or questions about how you measure up against the standards and expectations of your family. Look at your histories with your loved ones when making decisions this month.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

September may be a social journey for you this year, Taurus. Pushing you to adjust your daily routines and embrace fresh opportunities in work and social circles, this month brings new connections. You may find yourself letting go of old obligations and finding more ease and enjoyment in your daily life. This is a time for emotional healing, re-evaluating your desires and aligning your actions with your values.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

It is your month, Virgo! September is a time of self-discovery and renewal, as you emerge from a period of introspection ready to embrace new opportunities and relationships. The month encourages you to realign your priorities, focus on what matters and let go of old baggage that no longer serves you. Key partnerships, whether romantic, platonic, or professional, will play a significant role in your growth. Trust the process during this time and look forward to potential financial clarity later in the month.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This month presents the opportunity to really challenge yourself, Capricorn. You may feel a surge in confidence that may push you to confront both personal and professional dynamics that could test your boundaries and force you to assert yourself. Consider taking advantage of this period by making bold moves towards your personal and professional ambitions.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Gemini! You may have felt like the past month has been a state of chaos. Fear no longer! September brings a welcome return to routine and stability for Gemini. With a focus on simplifying your schedule and home life, you may find yourself presented with more opportunities for creativity, romance and career advancement this month.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Libra, this month is about setting boundaries for yourself. September is a month of self-discovery for Libra so take the time to really identify your values and goals for yourself. Recognize and let go of unhealthy habits and obligations to bring more ease and flow into your life. Career changes and health improvements may be on the horizon, urging you to prioritize your well-being and align your work with your values.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

September brings significant changes for you, Aquarius. This month could be a great time to reassess your job satisfaction and confront any doubts about your career path. Look for new financial opportunities and stay open to exploring different ways to increase your income. Embrace these changes and trust that letting go of outdated aspects of your work will pave the way for future success.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Cancer, this is a time to set rituals and routines in place for yourself. September is a month of deep reflection and important decisions for Cancer. Try polishing up your current routine to focus on your long-term goals. Be prepared for some uncomfortable truths to surface within your relationships, which may push you to make necessary changes in your social spheres.

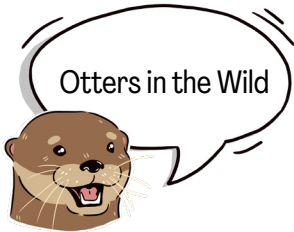
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

September is a month for Scorpio to find a balance between personal ambitions and the need for rest. Focus on finding a healthy work-life balance. At the beginning of the month, you may feel the urge to explore new horizons or rethink your goals, but be cautious of overextending yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20)

This month is all about self-discovery and new beginnings Pisces, this month marks the beginning of a journey of self-care. It is time to release old burdens and focus on your own needs and desires, particularly around the middle of the month with the lunar eclipse. Embrace this time to explore new hobbies and passions, and trust that changes are leading you towards a more fulfilling path.

What did you forget to bring during move-in?



Keira Silver
Contributing Writer



Annet Moreno

First-year marine science major

“A hair dryer.”



Krista Mendoza Albor

Third-year computer science major

“I have many answers, but a loofah.”



September Randall

First-year psychology major

“I think I got everything. There are things that I did not come here with, but they got delivered within the first few days.”

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Want to destress and get creative? Check out Crafting with the Clubs from 6:30 pm to 8 pm in the Campus Center!

Wednesday, Sept. 4

The Otter Showcase is CSUMB’s annual club fair. Over 75 student organizations will be featured! Stop by the main quad from 11 am to 1 pm to check out all of the clubs offered.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Interested in Greek life? Rush week starts on Wednesday. Fraternities and sororities will be tabling through Saturday in the main quad.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

First Year Experience and the Otter Student Union are sponsoring movie night at the OSU Inter-Garrison Plaza lawn. Bring blankets, chairs and warm clothes to watch Doctor Strange. Showtime is 7:30 pm!

Thursday, Sept 5

The first Associated Students farmers market is this week! Head down to Lot 71 to check out local vendors and community members. The market is from 2pm to 6pm.

Thursday, Sept 5

Associated Students is hosting Trivia Night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Otter Express. Everyone is welcome to play and the winners will get a prize!

Thursday, Sept 5

Second Year Experience is hosting a crafting event where participants will make their own clay dishes. Visit the Makerspace at 2 p.m. to create your dish!

Friday, Sept 6

Need to make or update your resume? The Center for Advising, Career and Student Success is hosting a resume writing workshop in the student center from noon to 1:30 p.m. Light snacks will be available. Don’t forget to bring your laptop and information!

Puzzles

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 back-to-school related words to reveal their true meaning?

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cudetanio

zaimnatna

forespros

serrant necrte

dacemiac vadrosi

wemokroh

ANSWERS:

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quad, promontory,
academic advisor, north
education, professor,
School supplies, semester,