

# New protest restrictions

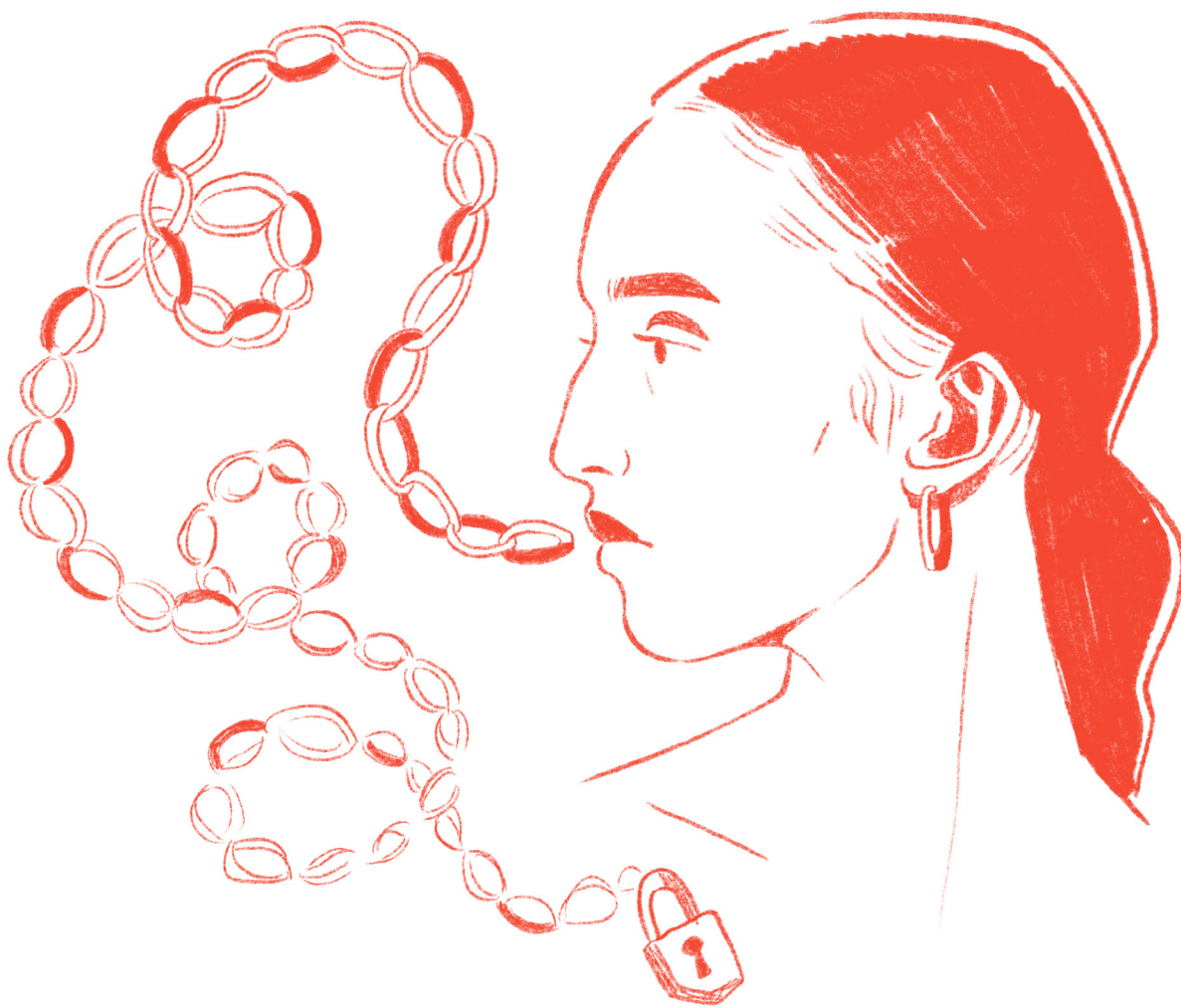


ILLUSTRATION BY ZOE KAPP

## criticized by campus activists

Oscar Daniel Jimenez Iniguez and Chris Hamilton  
Staff Writers

As the fall semester begins across all 23 California State University (CSU) campuses, the CSU system has introduced a new policy regulating on-campus demonstrations, drawing criticism from faculty, student organizers and the California Faculty Association (CFA).

On Aug. 20, CSU students received an email from the Office of the Chancellor, notifying them of a new system-wide [Time, Place and Manner \(TPM\) policy](#). The policy outlines restrictions on certain activities on campus and forms of expression.

The email states that, “we invite and actively encourage you to learn, grow and make your voice heard on issues that matter to you. Freedom of expression, however, is not an absolute right. It coexists with other rights, the CSU educational mission, and the need for public order and safety.”

CFA responded, calling the TPM policy an “anti-freedom-of-speech policy.”

“We recognize the need to ensure that our universities are safe and accessible for all students and members of the university community, but that is not really what this policy is about,” said Meghan O’Donnell, co-chapter president for CFA Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB), in a written statement.

“This is the CSU learning the wrong lessons from the campus encampments that occurred last term related to the ongoing genocide in Gaza,” O’Donnell said.

“This policy is really about creating a tool that will enable CSU administrators and campus police to punish members of the campus community when they engage in activities that are protected under the U.S. Constitution, but when those protected activities become politically challenging for the CSU to manage, or when those activities create disruption.”

According to O’Donnell, the CSU’s insistence that the new policy applies to faculty without conferring with the Union is in violation of CA labor laws.

TPM highlights “Public, Limited, and Non-Public Areas” establishing when and where individuals and groups can and can’t demonstrate. Each CSU has ad-

dendums to the policy including CSUMB.

- Public areas like the Main Quad, outside the Otter Student Union and the Tanimura and Antle Family Memorial Library can only be used between 8 a.m. to 10 p.m and require reservations. Paved pedestrian walkways and lawns on university property, while requiring no reservations, are still subject to these time restrictions.
- The Otter Student Union Ballroom, World Theater, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Room 1401, University Center Auditorium, and CSUMB Stadium/Cardinale Stadium are “limited areas” which require the same times and reservations but are not available for “assembling, marching, demonstrating or protesting.”
- With the exception of public areas and limited areas, all campus owned and operated buildings fall into non-public areas, not open to the public.

TPM also lays out policies for “Prohibited Activities and Uses on University Property.” For instance, masks and face coverings are allowed for those following school policy and applicable laws but if a CSUMB official(s) deems someone is in violation, “the University reserves the right to require such persons...to show identification when requested to do so by a University official.”

In addition, the policy bans encampments and overnight demonstrations as well as placards and signs that have either a stick or stake attached to them. Individuals and groups are also banned from drowning out or shouting down individuals/speakers to prevent them from speaking or being heard.

TPM highlights that those who violate the policy will initially be warned to stop. However, if the violation continues or if there is an imminent danger to university property or public safety, immediate dispersion may be authorized. Violation could be subject to Code of Conduct disciplinary measures for students, disciplinary actions for employees, legal action from the university and could result in citation or arrest.

The president of the University of California (UC) system, Michael V. Drake, [issued a statement announcing](#)

similar restrictions on UC campuses Aug. 19.

While the language in both the CSU and UC statements is general, the new restrictions come in the wake of pro-Palestinian protests and encampments which swept across university campuses nationwide last spring such as at CSU Humboldt where students barricaded themselves in the university’s administration building for over a week, forcing the campus to temporarily shut down and leading to the arrest of 32 protesters.

“I imagine that students who are pushing for Palestine liberation or other issues on campus, are going to continue to protest and have encampments regardless of this policy. It’s just raising the stakes for them. The threat of suspension or expulsion or arrest is going to be higher,” said CSUMB professor, Sara Salazar-Hughes, whose research has primarily focussed on conflict in Israel and Palestine.

Many members of CSUMB’s Abolitionist and Decolonial Learning Collective (ADLC), a student group involved in organizing pro-Palestine and social justice demonstrations, such as last semester’s “All Out for Palestine,” fear the implications of the new policy, such as protestors being persecuted for wearing a mask to help stop the spread of COVID-19. The members contacted by the Lutrinae wished not to be identified for fear of retribution.

Despite these concerns, the group says it will try and find workarounds to keep the movement alive “so we have to be even more careful now to make sure that we get heard.”

According to O’Donnell, “we are also working with students to ensure their rights are protected, and will be doing what we can to support them, whether that is through the student led organizing wing of CFA, known as Students for Quality Education (SQE), or whether that is through Associated Students...if students seek to challenge this policy’s curtailing of their rights, faculty will do what we can to support them.”

For more information about Time, Place and Manner, readers can view the entire policy [here](#), as well Cal State Monterey Bay’s addendum [here](#).

### Fitness Center

Read about the Fitness Center's soft opening and included amenities!



### Stress into strength

Need some support during the start of the semester? Check out how to receive free counseling on campus.



### Album review

Need some new songs to jam out to? Read our review of Sabrina Carpenter's new album, Short n' Sweet.





# CSUMB holds ‘soft opening’ for student Fitness Center

Keira Silver  
Contributing Writer

With brand-new workout equipment and a welcoming environment, the opening of Cal State Monterey Bay’s (CSUMB) new Fitness Center offers students an opportunity to become more involved on campus.

The state-of-the-art facility opened its doors on Sept. 2 to eager students looking to improve their physical and mental health in an inclusive setting.

The gym is located next to the University Center and Monte’s Oasis juice bar. It’s run by CSUMB’s Recreation Department, which assisted in deciding the optimal layout and types of equipment. The space is 4,350 square feet and features an array of updated workout equipment including eight treadmills, eight stair climbers, two rowing machines, five Peloton bikes, multiple leg curl and extension machines and much more.

The center also includes gender-neutral bathrooms, a shower and small personal lockers, said Alan Fisher, interim vice president for Administration and Finance/Chief Financial Officer.

“The Fitness Center provides a convenient location on campus with increased capacity, and new, state-of-the-art equipment, where students can work out on campus and feel a sense of belonging,” Fisher said.

The Fitness Center is open to students from Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The facility will accommodate additional hours, weekend hours and staff/faculty memberships in the future. A grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for the fall semester.

Bailee Vranish is a fourth-year kinesiology major who works in the Fitness Center and has enjoyed the experience so far. “I like getting to promote not only physical health, but also mental health, by giving people a community to work out together,” she said.

Vranish hopes to see more students register for a fitness



PHOTO BY ELLIOT ROWE

membership. “I’ve already seen people get really excited about it, and I hope that continues throughout the semester,” she said.

Robert Reyes, a first-year marine science student, appreciates how well the gym has worked for student flexibility. The Otter Sports Center hours for students are Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Athletes receive preference for the gym, which makes the new fitness center more accessible for students.

“It works out just like any other gym that has a membership,” he said. “It works out pretty well. It has all the basics. I think they’ve done it very nicely.” Reyes believes the gym will assist with student schedules and the limited hours of the Otter Sports Center.

“It will add a lot more ease to just work out because from what I’ve heard the [Otter] Sports Center is still mostly packed with the actual kids in sports, so they might not have as much equipment,” Reyes said. “With this, there’s a lot more room to just do what you need to and want to.”

## Students linked up at Otter Showcase

Chris Hamilton  
Staff Writer

More than 200 students came to the Otter Showcase at Cal State Monterey Bay’s (CSUMB) Main Quad on Sept. 4, looking to build connections and community among the 75 student organizations that attended. Wednesday’s showcase welcomed CSUMB’s largest-ever incoming class of first-year and transfer students to their second week of the fall semester.

“We do have a lot more students,” said Annika Altman, a third-year liberal studies major. “You can tell just by walking on campus...it’s way busier than it has been in years past, which is really exciting for all the clubs here.”

Altman, president of the university’s Otter Sailing Club, said that for new students especially, the Otter Showcase was a great way to find footing at CSUMB. “It can be really stressful to be a new student. I think people want [to join] a club that’s going to offer an inviting and accepting environment,” Altman said.

Second-year business major Isaiah Darrett echoed this, adding that “it’s hard to make friends when you move to a new place. So a lot of these freshmen just want a sense of belonging.” But for many, beyond simply welcoming the recent influx of new students, the Otter Showcase challenged a common complaint students share at CSUMB – that the campus seems too quiet.

“I definitely think the people who complained about [campus] feeling dead are going to start to struggle to say that because we have so much more energy here on campus with all of the new students,” said Altman, noting the liveliness of the event.

According to Altman, “There’s lots of ways to get involved...you might have to look for them, but there’s plenty of events here.”

Sunny Dela Pena, fourth-year business administration major and president of the Anime Club, has heard these complaints as well: “I’ve said it myself, ‘There’s nothing to do here. There’s no community.’”

“Well, there’s no community because you don’t go out and search for those communities. They exist, but sometimes they’re underground,” Dela Pena said.

Underground or not, it seemed that students at the Showcase didn’t have to look very far to find opportunities for connection, as many tables, the Anime club included,



PHOTO BY ELLIOT ROWE

bustled with interested students. With more than 300 registered members and twice-weekly events, the Anime club is one of CSUMB’s most successful student organizations.

Trying to put a finger on the reasons for their high participation, third-year communication design major and Anime club Vice President, Holden Ivashin said, “I think it’s the combination of a communal place where we can all connect and then other areas outside [of campus] where we can learn more about each other.”

With seemingly ample opportunity to find community, according to Rawland Echlen, third-year marine science major, students complaining about a lack of community on campus “might just be saying that it’s hard to reach out to people.”

“I think it’s more of a statement about how people are nowadays. It’s so easy to connect with somebody else who might be far away with your phone that I think sometimes we forget to connect with people who are near us,” Echlen said.

In agreement that connection can be challenging, Diego Diaz, a fourth-year human development and family science major, encouraged students seeking community to push themselves despite the initial discomfort and to keep trying different groups until they find the right fit. “The first step in [finding] community is stepping out of your comfort zone,” Diaz said.

“I think that that’s what [this event] is all about—seeing what community you fit with. If you don’t feel that with a certain community, there’s so many other communities out here that you can probably fit in with.”

# 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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# Connection of local businesses at AS Farmers Market



Students enjoyed products from local vendors at the farmers market.

PHOTO BY MADDIE HONOMICHL

**Chris Hamilton**  
*Staff Writer*

Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB) students had the opportunity to connect with local businesses at the first weekly Associated Students (AS) Farmers Market of the semester on Thursday, Sept. 5.

At least 10 local vendors were set up adjacent to CSUMB’s lot 71, selling everything from fresh, organic produce and pan dulce to handcrafted jewelry and baked potatoes.

Thursday’s farmers market theme was “Totes n’ Tunes.” AS provided complimentary tote bags to students, which they could decorate at a dedicated booth – while listening to “tunes,” of course. With over 300 students registered for the event, the market was a lively sight as students lined up to receive their bags.

With CSUMB’s distance from other markets, many students welcomed the convenience of having fresh produce and other food on campus.

According to Robyn Do Canto, Basic Needs Hub coordinator, the farmers market was primarily designed to be easily accessible for students, both in terms of proximity to campus and in pricing.

In addition to giving the first 70 students \$10 vouchers, Basic Needs offered exchange tokens for students who receive CalFresh food assistance.

“Basic Needs partners with Associated Students to bring students fresh food and produce weekly through the fall semester. A lot of students love shopping at a farmers market in their hometowns so bringing a market with local produce right here on campus allows students way

more accessibility to local fresh food,” Do Canto said.

This was the case for sisters Daniela and Crystal Morales-Garcia, who fondly recalled shopping at the farmers market in their hometown of Bishop in eastern California.

“I just love fancy little markets...they bring more community [than going to the store],” said Crystal, a first-year business major, carrying an armload of produce.

For Daniela, a third-year humanities and communication major, who had just bought a bouquet from Santa Rosa Flowers, based out of Watsonville, farmers markets are an enjoyable way to support small businesses. For her, connecting with the local producers was one the most important parts of the event.

“These people are out here, putting in the work. [The product] is just with more love,” Daniela said.

Third-year psychology major, Andrea Aguiar-Perez, felt similarly about the importance of connecting with local vendors.

“I really like knowing who’s selling my produce. There’s a face I can put to the person that’s selling me food,” Aguiar-Perez said, after buying some vegetables from Tu Universo Farm, based in Gilroy.

“That way I know what I’m paying for is going to them as people as opposed to a corporation.”

Whatever students were looking for on Thursday – be it fresh produce or a deeper connection to the surrounding community – it seemed that it could be found at the farmers market.

# Grab your besties, Otters – it's trivia night!

**Karla Valadez**  
*Contributing Writer*

As the second week of the semester came to a close, Otters gathered for the first trivia night of the school year, hosted by Associated Students (AS) at the Otter Express on Thursday evening.

More than 50 students gathered around with their friends, opened their phones to the Kahoot app, and tested their knowledge (and competitiveness) in categories such as back to school, Monterey, and, of course, some Otter fun facts. There was a category for everyone.

The hour-long event was filled with laughter, confusion and the occasional friendly argument over the right answers. The energy was fun and social, and even if you came in not knowing anyone, chances were you’d get to know at least one new person.

As all the tables in the lobby area of the Otter Express were filled it was difficult not to make connections with other students especially given all of the excitement and energy in the room.

As the night progressed and buzzed with excitement there was also celebrations from the tables that got the answers right along with sighs from those who seemed to have missed the answers. The night was anything but quiet.

While trivia nights and similar events might seem purely recreational, they offer students opportunities to connect and build relationships in a relaxed setting.

These events offer meaningful and fun conversations and interactions outside of the classroom, which are important to strengthening the campus community. Most importantly they provide a space for students to unwind and enjoy time with their friends that creates a vibrant and connected campus life.

Miguel Morales said, “Even though these are such simple ideas, simple things like this can bring people who are maybe less social out and do something fun like this and they might meet people that they’re sitting next to.”

With this being the first trivia night of the semester, those who missed it will have a chance to attend one in the future event hosted by AS, where they can not only destress and socialize but also win some prizes along the way.



Allison Berry and Noah Sherwood lock in their answers.

PHOTO BY MADDIE HONOMICHL

# CSUMB welcomes back Otters with the first movie night of the semester

**Maxwelle Tartaglia**  
*Staff Writer*

Otters gathered outside the Otter Student Union (OSU) on Thursday, Sept. 4 for a special movie night, welcoming students back to Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB).

This event aimed to set the stage for the new school year by fostering community and offering a fun, engaging experience for returning and new students according to organizers.

Sponsored by First Year Experience and the OSU, the film for the night was “Doctor Strange,” chosen by the First Year Experience staff and influenced by student suggestions.

The movie screening was hosted outdoors on the OSU Inter-Garrison Plaza Lawn around 7:30 p.m., inviting students to come prepared with blankets and warm clothes to enjoy the film under the stars.

About 200 students registered for the event. The first



Students gathered on a foggy night to watch "Doctor Strange."

PHOTO BY MADDIE HONOMICHL

25 students to check in received a complimentary lawn chair.

The gathering offered a cozy atmosphere as attendees arrived, rolling out blankets across the grass and creating

makeshift seating areas with pillows, snacks and refreshments, ready to settle in for the movie.

“We plan on hosting various movie nights like we did in the summer!” said First Year Experience Coordinator Elizabeth Hayes.

“Students can always expect these events every few months, but we are working on a schedule to host more as the semester continues and students are back. All our events will always be posted on MyRaft!”

Students can expect to see many more movie nights throughout the semester and can even suggest movies. The next movie night will be held Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and features “Encanto” in honor of Hispanic Serving Institutions week.

Otters interested in making a movie suggestion for future showings can do so by reaching out to [orientation@csumb.edu](mailto:orientation@csumb.edu).



# Turn stress into strength: how CSUMB’s counseling center can help you thrive

**Francine Pamplona**  
*Staff Writer*

As summer ends and students ease into the new school year, it can be easy to fall into the stress and struggles that come with the beginning of the semester, say counselors at the Personal Growth and Counseling Center (PGCC) at Cal State Monterey Bay (CSUMB).

While worries over academics are expected, it is important for CSUMB administrators and staff to ensure that their students are supported through it all.

“We are a confidential resource and look forward to hearing about your experiences and what you’d like to address. We work collaboratively to find coping tools to decrease your stress and enhance your experience at CSUMB,” said Jessica Lopez, counselor faculty and outreach lead at the PGCC.

“Returning to school can be stressful and full of new experiences. Some students are new to campus, living away from home for the first time, making new friends, trying new things - it can be a lot, in addition to getting used to their class schedules and course demands,” explained Lopez.

This stress is something that many students, like Hariett Macaraig, know all too well. “Students would benefit from private counseling [on campus], especially because [counseling is] so expensive and may not be accessible to everyone,” said Macaraig, a third-year student.

Aware of their students’ struggles, CSUMB created the PGCC in 1996 to help combat these issues. This center strives to offer attentive care and provide services that promote the healthy development of every one of CSUMB’s students at no extra cost.

Enrolled students can call the PGCC office at (831) 582-3969 any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to set up an appointment. If it’s your first time, the center also offers walk-in hours on Mondays to Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 80.

The PGCC offers a variety of services including personal or community-based. If you are looking for more one-on-one guidance with a licensed counselor, individual private counseling is offered. On the other hand, if group settings are more comfortable, the PGCC’s group therapy and workshops are where support and new perspectives from others in your community can be found. Students can get the support they need right on campus.

In the need of any immediate help and action, students can find a list of a variety of 24/7 crisis intervention lines here. Upon exploring CSUMB’s page for the PGCC, users may find more detailed explanations of the services offered and clear directions if there are any further questions.

To any students who may feel overwhelmed with the emotions that coming back to school may bring, the counselors want you to know you are also coming back to a support system by your side.

“Although trying something new can be difficult, the counselors at the PGCC have many years of experience working with college students and are there to support you,” Lopez said. “It can be tough to get started, but we often hear from students that they wish they would have come in sooner, so please don’t wait and give yourself permission to come chat with us.”



ILLUSTRATION BY ZOE KAPP

# Students learn valuable tips at resume writing workshop

**Sean Tubo**  
*Staff Writer*

Aiming to help students who are applying for service-learning opportunities this semester, the Service-Learning Institute hosted two resume-building workshops last week.

For new Cal State Monterey Bay students, many service-learning organizations require the first professional resume they will ever make. However, students of every stripe attended to beef up their resumes or learn a little more about the career process.

“I wanted to know how [to] phrase the skills I have to get jobs on campus,” said George Martisius, a transfer student majoring in human development and family services.

Looking beyond the start of the semester, the Service-Learning Institute also wants to help translate service learning hours into experience on their resumes.

The hour-long presentation led by Marc Garcia from the Career Development Office went through many tips including what the real purpose of a resume is (to get an interview), what to put in the skills section (basic is best) and how long recruiters look at any given resume on average (6-10 seconds).

At the end of the workshop, students were able to brainstorm ways of phrasing their experience using what Garcia calls “power verbs,” which are action words like “produced” that stand out in bullet points on a resume.

But if Garcia had one piece of advice for students working on their resumes, it was simply, “Apply! There’s no such thing as no experience! Apply, apply, apply!”

The event occurred in the west lobby of the Student Center across from the Basic Needs hub. Building 12 is a new space for the Service-Learning Institute, this being their first time away from the University Center and closer to the heart of campus.

“It’s been really nice to be next to these collaborators, these other centers,” said Tritia Moneyppenny, coordinator of community partnerships for the SLI. “We hosted a little



ILLUSTRATION BY ZOE KAPP

mixer with the transfer student success center.”

The move to Building 12 does not come without drawbacks. Like many other institutions across campus, the Service Learning Institute has been hit hard by recent losses in university staff. Despite this, they are also excited to make use of the resources still available to them.

“We took a significant size hit coming here, but I think the benefit of being near like-minded social justice and center of campus spaces is awesome,” said Moneyppenny.

The Service-Learning Institute is not stopping at resume workshops. The Service-Learning Fair last Wednesday

was treated to a larger turnout than usual thanks to sharing a location with Otter Showcase. They also encourage students to attend the job fair in October as another way of getting involved with the community.

“I hope if you don’t have any previous community involvement, you’ll leave a spot at the end to do service learning,” said Moneyppenny.

Students can find out more about their career advisor or the Service Learning Institute at the links below:

<https://csumb.edu/career/>  
<https://csumb.edu/service/>



# Short n’ Sweet doesn’t fall short



Karla Valadez  
Contributing Writer

Sabrina Carpenter is back at it with her sixth studio album. Although her album is called Short n’ Sweet, it did not fall short in delivering the pop album everyone was waiting for.

Short n’ Sweet, released Aug. 23, is a highly anticipated pop album for Carpenter. Although she has been in the spotlight for quite some time, her popularity was amplified recently after her album, “emails i can’t send,” was released back in 2022.

After touring her album, Carpenter joined the Eras Tour as an opener for Taylor Swift providing more exposure for the “Espresso” singer. Carpenter continues to grow as a musician both lyrically and musically which is something we can see in this album firsthand.

With Carpenter's first two singles off the album being huge hits, “Espresso” and "Please Please Please" set the high standard for what to expect from the 25-year-old singer.

She delivers hits throughout the album with fun and flirty tracks such as “Bed Chem” and “Juno,” to her relatable tracks about girlhood and situationships like “Lie to Girls” and “Coincidence.”

She keeps the album extremely relatable while staying true to the unseriousness she is known for. Seeing her pro-

vide more depth to her lyrics for this record than previously on “emails i can’t send” was one of my favorite parts about it.

Carpenter does a great job expressing such common emotions and feelings in a genuine, playful and impactful way. Some examples of her successfully achieving this are in track 11 “Lie to Girls.”

Carpenter talks about girls lying to themselves trying to ignore red flags, singing, “We love to read the cold, hard facts and swear they're incorrect.”

Another one of my favorites and very popular with everyone is from track 2 “Please Please Please” where she is addressing having a new love interest and hoping they don’t make her look bad, saying, “Heartbreak is one thing, my ego's another I beg you, don't embarrass me,.” She continues to remain relatable and even somewhat vulnerable with these lyrics throughout the album.

Although the different more mature pop sound is something that does take a hot second to adjust to when compared to “emails i can’t send,” once you are in it, you most definitely will have this album on repeat. It is fun, catchy, relatable and most importantly a POP HIT (no skips in my opinion.)



SCREENSHOT PROVIDED BY PAIGE FRANCOIS

If you take anything from this let it be this: grab your espressos because the new generation of pop girlies is here, and Miss Sabrina Carpenter continues to be at the forefront of this group, the pop girlies are here to stay.

# Ollie Baby

By Aquilla Cloyd  
Contributing Writer

I miss my little furry friend,

Who would keep me company on my bed.

You knew what kind of love to give until the very end.

It hurts to know you are gone but glad you are not suffering.

You make me feel all warm and fuzzy just thinking of your cuddles.

When you would meow and point your tail,

I knew you wanted me to follow for food and water.

I could see your sadness in the end and it killed me to watch you suffer.

In kitty heaven I hope you are doing all the things you loved to do like..

playing with strings, chasing after birds and

taking cat naps on my mom’s lap.

I know she will love you just as I have.

You gave the cutest looks and were great at laying on my books.

I miss you so much and wish you were here.

Your time was short but I’m so thankful you were in our lives.

I miss holding you in my arms like a little baby.

Sweet cross paws who always looked so proper.

I miss you little furry friend,

Who would keep me company on my bed.



PHOTO BY AQUILLA CLOYD

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Open Wednesday - Sunday  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

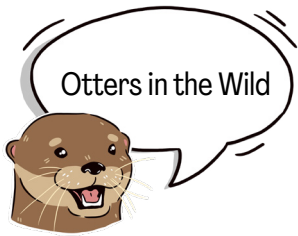
165 Forest Avenue,  
Pacific Grove.

(831) 648 - 5716

[pgmuseum.org](http://pgmuseum.org)



# What do you look for in a club?



**Chris Hamilton and Keira Silver**  
Staff and Contributing Writer



**Emmanuel Martinez**  
First-year computer science major  
“I mainly look for a place to hang out. I want to have a place to chill.”



**Charlie Tucker**  
First-year global studies major  
“Personally, I’m looking for a club that appeals to my interests, like history.”



**Jesse Torres**  
Third-year legal studies major  
“Basically what I’m looking for is a really fun, safe environment, people to get along with.”

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, Sept 9

Basic Needs is hosting glow-in-the-dark yoga from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Otter Student Union ballroom. Arrive early to apply glow body paint! Yoga supplies are limited.

### Tuesday, Sept 10

What’s your go-to karaoke song? Now’s the time to sing it! The Inter-Club Council is hosting Karaoke with the Clubs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept 10

Interested in studying abroad? Attend the Education Abroad Fair in the Otter Student Union quad to learn more. International students, education abroad staff and alumni will be there to answer any questions. The fair is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept 11

Second Year Experience is hosting a time management workshop from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. This workshop will be interactive, teaching students how to use Google calendar and other time management tips! Food will be provided.

### Thursday, Sept 12

El Centro is hosting “Central American Voices in Higher Ed.” Hear about Central American experiences and discover belonging for Central American college students. The talk is from 1 to 2 p.m. in Building 12.

### Thursday, Sept 12

Need help budgeting? New Student Programs is hosting a Budgeting 101 workshop in Building 12 at 4:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to manage money, track finances and make smart spending decisions.

### Friday, Sept 13

In celebration of Hispanic Serving Institution Week, International Student and Scholar Services is hosting International Coffee Hour. Attendees can connect with peers while enjoying coffee, cookies and playing games. Coffee hour starts at noon in Building 12, West Lounge.

## 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.

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

### WORD SCRAMBLE

Can you unscramble these student-organization related words?

totre cswhose

bgalol stoert

kegre flie

thaMtiLc

lptna lvtianoiuct

diasteacos udtstenst

ntceerario

wsefsiit

jpreotc drenuob

uto ni mset

#### ANSWERS:

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

Other Showcase, Greek life, Plant Cultivation, Recreation, Project Rebound, Global Others, LitMatch, Associated Students, Swifities, Out in STEM

