

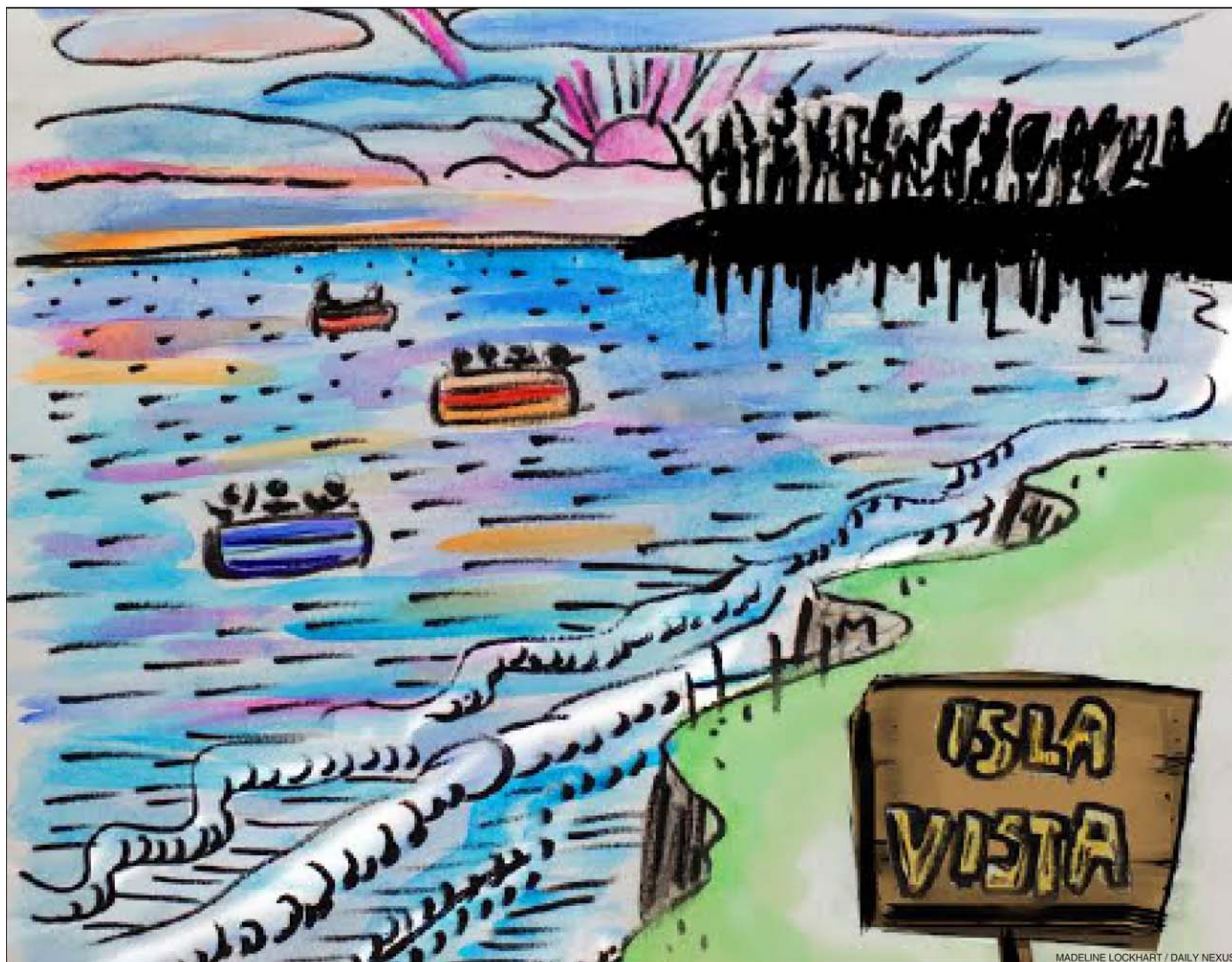
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Friday, Sept 18 2015

UCSB Arts & Lectures presents New Orleans native Trombone Shorty and his band Orleans Avenue on Fri., Sep 18 at 8 p.m. at The Granada Theatre, 1214 State St.

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### Mitch Dobrowner: Nahasdzaan (Earth)

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### Wall Space Gallery

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Tuesday Sept 1, 2015



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### Contemporary Korean Photography: Surveying the Landscape

Tuesday Sept 1, 2015

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# Letter from the Editor: Emile Nelson

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In the past 85 years, we have consistently won top rankings in competitions across the state and, in both 2012 and 2013, we were nationally ranked as a top-10 college newspaper by The Princeton Review. We were the only UC newspaper to receive that honor. But weirdly enough, we don't actually have a journalism program at UCSB — which we consider to be one of our biggest advantages.

Because we are not funded or sponsored by the university, we are able to give the students an organic, uncensored voice that does not have to go through any type of university editing. This means we get to do things like publish a story that leads to the resignation of a corrupt chancellor who embezzled over \$170,000 (1986, Steve Elzer on ex-Chancellor Robert Huttenback), and the university cannot stop it from being published.

We also get to do shit like say "shit," because that's how some students speak, and we have a duty to respect that creative decision. But the coolest part of being independent is that, each year, all of us get to make the *Nexus* exactly what we want

it to be. All of us meaning the people who work here, sure, but also you, reader.

We have our history, traditions and our standards, but every day we have the opportunity to make this paper exactly what we want it to be. If you want to see more coverage on this, tell me! If you want to see less talk about that, tell me! If we messed up or continue to mess up, please tell me! I am as much your employee as anyone's, and it's my job to make sure that the content delivered to you is as perfect as it can be.

Imagine the *Daily Nexus* as your megaphone. If you have something to say — which I sincerely hope you all do — we'll help you say it louder. And if you want to work with us, there's always room. We have about 200 people working with us already, but this is a family that is always looking to grow.

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So, whether it's your first time on campus or your last first time on campus, welcome to paradise! I can't wait to work with you all.

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# New CRD McKarrell Talks I.V., Community

The *Nexus* sits down with Lt. Plastino, EVPLA Paola Dela Cruz, Debbie Fleming and James McKarrell to discuss the deputy's role in Isla Vista

**DN:** Why did you choose to apply for the Community Resource Deputy position?

**McKarrell:** It's not very often in this department that an opportunity is presented to work with such a diverse community ... There is a lot going on here and I'll have an opportunity to come in here and make friendships, build relationships and put a different, more positive light on law enforcement.

**DN:** What are some skills or characteristics you bring to the position?

**McKarrell:** I have dealt with community issues in the past. I've mentored. I just like people. I'm a Christian, so I'm an ordained deacon and part of my job as an ordained deacon is to serve ... I feel at my best when I'm solving problems as a community member in serving others. So just my willingness to go above and beyond. To not put BAND-AIDS on things but to actually fix the problem is what probably sets me apart.

**DN:** What plans do you have to address alcohol overconsumption in I.V.?

**McKarrell:** Looking above and beyond law enforcement and the court system, I'm more concerned about these young adults coming out here, overconsuming alcohol, because they think it's the thing to do, which leads to sexual assault, which leads to vandalism, which leads to everything under the sun that we're facing out here ... It's not just penalties and enforcement; it's a true education of what overconsumption of alcohol can do and how it can ruin lives.

**DN:** Sexual assault is a major topic of concern for the community. How do you plan to address this issue?

**McKarrell:** I am going to educate myself first and become

familiar with the culture of Isla Vista and the true problems of what's causing these sexual assaults ... I want to educate people and let them know that there is so much more to the surface of what society has kind of thrown out there for us to believe about victims of sexual assault ... No matter what happened up until the point when this survivor was assaulted, it's not okay for them to be assaulted and it's not okay for us to put them in a category or make them feel as though being assaulted was their fault in any way, shape or form.

**DN:** What is the biggest challenge you anticipate facing as CRD and how do you plan to overcome it?

**McKarrell:** I think the biggest challenge is going to be trust from both sides ... Media can make cops seem as though we're out to get everyone and sometimes the community they have negative interactions with law enforcement. Me getting with the community and showing them 'Hey, we're not what you think we are and we're here to protect you' and getting with the cops and saying, 'I know you care about these people, but you have to understand where they're coming from and at the end of the day your job is to protect them, and not only protect them, but find ways to help them through whatever problems they're going through.' The only way we are going to be able to successfully do that is be patient, listen and work together as a whole to solve whatever community issues are.

**DN:** How do you plan to effectively communicate with the various members of the I.V. community, including students, long-term residents and low-income Latino families?

**McKarrell:** I have to meet with them and I have to hear their

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**CRD James McKarrell aims to strengthen the community of Isla Vista and bridge the gap between Isla Vista citizens and law enforcement.**

**Family:** Wife and 16-year-old daughter

**Career:** Six years as deputy in Carpinteria, two years as deputy in Oxnard  
**College Education:** Bakersfield College and B.A. in criminal justice from University of Phoenix

**Favorite I.V. Restaurant:** South Coast Deli and Super Cuca's

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# UCSB Library To Debut Mid-Fall 2015

Beth Lebens  
County News Editor

The Davidson Library Addition and Renovation Project is ahead of schedule, set to be complete November 2015 with increased computers, outlets, information technology resources and study spaces.

The project is intended to update the library to accommodate growing student enrollment and maximize potential use for the latest advances in information technology. It includes the addition of a three-story building on the north side of the existing structure, seismic retrofitting of the existing eight-story tower and two-story building and a new Paseo connecting the three structures. UCSB Library Addition and Renovation Project is funded by a revenue state bond initiative of approximately \$76 million.

Assistant University Librarian for Outreach & Academic Collaboration Rebecca Metzger said the project is the library's first renovation in 35 years, but has "been in the works" for a long time.

"The need was identified 15 or so years ago," Metzger said. "Enrollment was expanding and the needs of student and faculty researchers had developed, especially with technology use and the way that people study and do research."

The project has been ahead of schedule, due to be completed this fall with the official grand opening ceremony planned for January 2016.

"Originally, we were supposed to open in January 2016, so now we are planning on

opening the doors Nov. 16, 2015," Metzger said. "So it's ahead of schedule."

Metzger said the addition to the library will create more room for students to study and feature a "diversity of seating."

"The new space is almost all study space and collaborative space," Metzger said. "There is individual study space and group study space."

According to Metzger, the Davidson Library Addition and Renovation Project is unique because it has allowed for continued operation.

"For many libraries that go under such major renovations, they don't all stay open throughout with completely uninterrupted service," Metzger said. "We have done that and we will continue to do that."

Metzger said Davidson Library has to accommodate larger crowds because it is a "destination" for students looking to escape densely-populated Isla Vista in search of a quieter study space.

"We found, especially on this campus, because Isla Vista is so densely packed and not the most productive study environment, that prior going under renovation we saw much higher traffic compared to a lot of our peer institutions," Metzger said.

The addition also includes many advances in specialized information technology such as the Interdisciplinary Research Collaboratory, which is accessible to all students but geared toward faculty and graduate student research, according to Metzger.

"It's mainly for advanced research with data — social science data, spatial data, data



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**Final preparations are under way for the Davidson Library Addition and Renovation Project. The newest addition is meant to accommodate growing student enrollment.**

analysis," Metzger said. "That would be a place that will have high-end computing and multiple display monitors and experts that can help people who are interested in doing hands-on research with data."

Metzger said the addition also included two-story, 24-hour study area geared toward undergraduates called Learning Commons, which will have computers, power outlets and more advanced technology than previously available in the library.

"There are going to be some high-end computing work stations for students doing graphic design and multimedia projects who want to have higher-end processors," Metzger said. "Also in that space you'll be able to see some collaboration tables where students working on collaborative projects can actually look at the same screen and can plug a laptop into a bigger display monitor."

According to Metzger, this space will also feature Summit Café as an alternative to The Study Bean, currently the library's only dining option.

Metzger said the addition also includes group study rooms that students can reserve.

"Students will be able to go online, go on their phones, book a room in advance when they know they are going to need a space centrally to meet up with a group and study," Metzger said.

According to Metzger, the university is striving to achieve a gold rating from Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (L.E.E.D.) with innovations such as reflective outer materials to keep the building cool, advanced lighting controls with daylight and occupancy sensors, low-flow toilets and faucets, recycled-water irrigation, drought-resistant landscaping, low-toxicity paint and the use of regionally-sourced recycled

materials.

"The building uses 25 percent less energy than similar buildings ... and we use 38 percent less water," Metzger said.

Metzger said the university's art and music collections, currently housed in their own library, are being moved to Davidson Library during the renovation project to make record-keeping and loaning more efficient.

"It allows us to be able to do things quicker under one roof and provide the same level of service to everybody, and we don't have to send people trekking around to go find different materials," Metzger said.

Third-year environmental science major Kaylan Lamb said she uses the library as her primary study space and wishes there were more outlets and seating areas available.

"Many students rely on [the library] as a place to study or gather course materials, which is why it is so important to keep it updated," Lamb said. "The lack of available outlets and seating inhibits a lot of students from utilizing the library to its full potential, as a lot of students rely on their computers to research or use as paperless notes. The library could be greatly improved with some aesthetic updates as well as increasing the amount of group seating and available outlets."

Third-year pharmacology major Sharon Hsueh said the library is the only study space available to students at some hours, making the Addition and Renovation Project important for improving student life.

"The library is an essential place for students to study because it remains open longer than any other place on or off campus," Hsueh said. "The shortage of seating during midterms and finals week will hopefully not be an issue anymore with the updated renovations."

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## Five Resident Assistants Give First Years Advice



Ruby Aranki



Steffi Huynh



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Savannah Perez



Nicole Willard

Juliet Bachtel  
Assist. News Editor

Balancing college courses and new extracurricular activities is hard enough as it is, but living with one, maybe even two roommates for the first time can add a whole new layer of stress. To help our freshman readers, the *Nexus* news staff interviewed five former and current Resident Assistants (RA) for advice on navigating dorm life.

### THE INTERVIEWEES:

Former Anacapa RA, current San Nicholas RA and fourth-year biopsychology major Steffi Huynh  
Former Tropicana Del Norte RA and third-year zoology major Savannah Perez  
Former San Miquel and Manzanita Village RA and fourth-year feminist studies major Nicole Willard  
Former San Rafael and Anacapa RA and fourth-year global studies major Sandi Isozaki  
Current Manzanita Village RA and third-year sociology and psychology double-major Ruby Aranki

### THEIR ADVICE:

**Daily Nexus:** What is the best piece of advice you can give a freshman moving into the dorms?

**Huynh:** Bring only what you need and be mindful that you're sharing the room. It's helpful to communicate with your roommate(s) before moving in so you can organize who is bringing what and avoid possibly bringing two fridges!

**Perez:** "Just do it!" Shia LaBeouf hits the nail on the head with this statement when it comes to being involved. When you first move in, you will feel intimidated by the whole experience. But don't coop yourself up in your room! Your dorm intentionally plans many programs the first week of move-in so you can be social and meet new people. You will have such a better experience when you put yourself out there, and you could possibly make lifelong friends! Don't be afraid to introduce yourself and get to know other people.

**Aranki:** The best piece of advice I can give to a freshman moving into the dorms is to make an effort to get to know the rest of the people on your floor or building. Some of these people will be your best friends for life. Also, don't forget to take it all in. Moving into your first college dorm can get pretty overwhelming, but as long as you remain optimistic and hopeful, you can definitely make the most of your time here.

**DN:** What are some things freshmen often forget to pack when moving into the dorms?

**Perez:** Get yourself some baby oil! Once you walk along the beautiful beaches of Santa Barbara, you will learn about the sticky tar that is almost impossible to get off of the bottom of your feet. Baby oil does the trick, and it will save you the pain of scrubbing those toes forever!

**Willard:** Freshmen forget to bring air freshener! Sometimes those rooms get smelly and no one wants to be "that room." I know a lot of freshmen also forget to bring business attire, for job interviews and such. Last thing, stamps!

**DN:** What are some belongings freshmen often move in with that won't be useful?

**Huynh:** Freshmen definitely do not need to bring a printer since UCSB offers 200 free pages a quarter at various printing labs. Check out the free resources your campus offers!

**Perez:** Don't bring clothes you don't need! When you go visit your family for breaks, you can switch out clothes for the different seasons. This will give you so much more space for you and your roommates!

**DN:** How can freshmen who don't participate in the "party scene" get involved?

**Huynh:** RAs work really hard to plan programs weekly for residents to who don't want to party. Residents can suggest ideas and even organize the programs with their RAs. If freshmen want to get involved, there's SO MANY leadership and volunteer opportunities at UCSB such as Hall Council, RHA, Associated Students and various interest clubs!

For the full story, see [dailynexus.com](http://dailynexus.com)



# Make School More App-ealing with these Apps

Megan Mineiro  
News Editor

## GachoLife

With campus measuring in at 1,055 acres, it can be overwhelming to locate your lecture halls and classrooms. GachoLife makes navigating simple by allowing you to search full names or acronyms of campus buildings, with the option to view a satellite map or UCSB's campus map. The latest update also helps you easily locate the most important buildings on campus: dining commons. Make sure to check the menus and set the application to alert you when your favorite meal is being served so you don't miss out.

## Venmo

This money transfer app makes paying friends back quick and easy. While there are various ATM's located throughout campus and in L.V., carrying bills and coins around can get annoying. Venmo allows you to conveniently make direct bank transfers or card payments to other Venmo users, with free-of-charge bank account and debit payments and credit payments for a per-transaction fee. So next time you ask a friend to pitch in for

a late-night stop at Freebirds, you can ease their worries about getting the money back with the simple statement: "I'll Venmo you."

## VSCOcam

Before posting those selfies of your new roommates and you up on Instagram, make sure to download VSCOcam to edit your photos like a pro. More than a dozen free filters with adjustable levels and the ability to modify temperature, contrast, vignette and more allows you to find the perfect balance so your photos look so great followers will assume they're #nofilter. Plus pictures import and export in high resolution so you don't have to worry about your Santa Barbara sunsets looking pixelated.

## Spotify

While this app is a familiar tool to many for listening to favorite tunes, the student discount rate allows college students to access additional features with Spotify Premium for just \$4.99 a month. Search for any track, artist or album to add to your personal music collection or browse hundreds of ready-made playlists to find the one that's just right for your music mood. Best of all, there are no ads

to interrupt your improved sound quality music and you can download music to listen to offline.

## GroupMe

Make sure you can easily stay connected with all your new classmates this school year by using GroupMe. While group messaging can often be difficult between iPhones and Androids, with this app keeping everyone in touch is easy and fun. Users create private groups and invite friends by searching for their chosen handle name. In addition to text messaging, users can also share photos to a gallery, enable GPS location tagging and create a collaborative calendar.

## Alarmy (Sleep If U Can)

Though optional class attendance might be one of your favorite parts of college, on some mornings, sleeping in can result in a missed quiz or a late paper. This app helps you avoid this situation by choosing between two options to shut off the alarm. Either shake the phone a set number of times or snap a picture of a "registered" room. So those nights before a big midterm you can rest easy knowing Alarmy will make sure to get you up and moving on time.



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## UPCOMING -EVENTS-



# Annual Assault Prevention Course Mandated

UCs are required to incorporate sexual violence prevention training for students in efforts to reduce sexual assault cases

Josh Ortiz  
Staff Writer

This upcoming school year, the UC Santa Barbara administration will expand its current resources to prevent sexual violence on campus and mandate all students to participate in an annual sexual violence prevention training.

The University of California Office of the President (UCOP) Task Force on Preventing and Responding to Sexual Violence and Sexual Assault announced in July all UC campuses would be required to implement mandatory training for all students, standardize investigation and student judicial processes and provide increased support for students involved in sexual assault cases.

Although UCSB has required incoming students to complete online training for several years, university administrators aim to further comply with the mandate by expanding existing programs.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang said while a number of the task force's recommendations were already in place at UCSB, the mandate can still strengthen the "well-established advocacy efforts" currently utilized.

"The safety and welfare of our students and our campus community is our highest priority," Yang said in an email. "While we have made good progress, we believe there is room for endless improvement, and we will continue to work together to enhance our programs, policies, and educational efforts."

Office of Equal Opportunity & Sexual Harassment Director and Title IX Coordinator Ricardo Alcaino said UCSB withholds registration to students who do not complete the online sexual assault prevention program Haven, but also plans to require all students to undergo a "refresher program."

"One thing we have to change is to have all students — grads and undergrads — go through a refresher program every year annually going forward," Alcaino said. "We're going to offer that and, of course, we're going to mandate it so that we make sure that there's teeth behind it."

Campus Advocacy Resources & Education (C.A.R.E.) Director Jill Dunlap said ongoing sexual violence training is especially important for graduate students as potential faculty members, because the training will benefit future students.

"I think that the more we are able to engage graduate students on this issue, the better served they will be as they head into careers as future faculty members on other campuses," Dunlap said in an email. "They would also feel more empowered to connect their students to resources when students come to them with issues of interpersonal violence."

Alcaino said the Office of Equal Opportunity & Sexual Harassment and C.A.R.E. recently revised this year's Gaucho F.Y.I. curriculum as well.

"[Gaucho F.Y.I.] is currently being revised and looked at to make it more robust as far as addressing sexual violence and sexual harassment," Alcaino said. "A new version is going to be starting this fall for the incoming freshmen and grad students."

Dunlap said C.A.R.E., in conjunction with the Title IX Office and the Office of the Dean of Students, is bringing the bystander intervention program Green Dot to campus this week to train 30 additional C.A.R.E. facilitators.

"We have approximately 30 staff members from across campus who will be trained as facilitators so that bystander awareness and intervention training can become a campus-wide effort moving forward," Dunlap said in an email.

According to Alcaino, the contract with Haven has one year remaining, after which the university may partner with another online sexual violence prevention training program called Campus Clarity.

"This campus right now is already pretty happy and satisfied with the Haven program," Alcaino said. "We're going to have to use Haven for at least this upcoming year, but we're going to potentially look at Campus Clarity as an alternative tool to Haven for undergrad students and transfer students."

Dunlap said C.A.R.E. will also engage students through a student advisory group and partnerships with Greek Affairs and UCOP to increase its sexual violence prevention efforts.

"CARE will be working closely with a student advisory group to identify possible gaps in prevention efforts and address them through additional prevention programming," Dunlap said in an email.

Alcaino said UCSB served as an example to the UCOP in the creation of new sexual assault prevention requirements system-wide.

"We were the first UC campus to make it required to do this kind of training," Alcaino said. "The [UC] Office of the President looked to UC Santa Barbara as a model for having mandatory training for students."

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Summer, 2015

Dear New Gauchos:

You will be joining the UC Santa Barbara community in a few short weeks. At this time of transition, it is important to share with you our expectations about the fundamental values and essential components of a productive, healthy, and safe campus — namely, our commitment to mutual respect, civility, decency, and to a community free from violence of any kind, including sexual violence.

We expect every UCSB community member to behave respectfully and civilly to one another. This expectation is non-negotiable. There is no tolerance for sexual violence of any kind, including sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. We want to be clear that these actions, whether committed on or off campus, are violations of UC policy (<http://policy.ucop.edu/doc/4000385/SHSV>), campus regulations, and the law. As a campus we are committed to providing education to help prevent sexual violence, as well as resources to support survivors and encourage reporting of incidents. Every member of our campus community has a responsibility to help end sexual violence by confronting behaviors, actions, and attitudes that contribute to sexual violence.

Similarly, acts of intolerance, disrespect, bullying, or violence, especially regarding sexual orientation, race, gender, ethnicity or religion (e.g., anti-Semitic or anti-Islamic expressions or behaviors) compromise our sense of community, our feeling of personal well-being, and our ability to live and learn together. In simple terms, just because you can do or say something (because it's legal) doesn't mean that you should do or say it. This caution also applies to communication and actions on social media, email or by text.

Being a student at a world-class institution confers privilege, prestige, and unparalleled opportunities, but it also entails a set of obligations, standards, and expectations. Being at UCSB means being not only a dedicated scholar but also a principled leader, a conscientious citizen, and a constructive and compassionate community member. We encourage you to do your part to maintain a safe, positive, respectful, and healthy community, both on campus and in Isla Vista.

Our campus community is not immune to acts of intolerance or from misconduct that violates campus policies. We encourage you to report such behavior, if you encounter it, and to seek assistance for yourself or others from the following resources if you become aware of an incident that compromises the values of our community:

- **Hate Incident Response Coordinator**, (805) 893-2139 or <http://judicialaffairs.sa.ucsb.edu> (online reporting)
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- **UCSB Police Department**, (805) 893-3446 or [www.police.ucsb.edu](http://www.police.ucsb.edu) (911 in an emergency)
- **Isla Vista Foot Patrol**, (805) 681-4179 (911 in an emergency)
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resources and the Resource Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity**, (805) 893-5847 or <http://wgse.sa.ucsb.edu>

Additional resources for addressing campus climate issues are available from the Office of Student Life, Educational Opportunity Program, MultiCultural Center, Dream Scholars Resource Team, and the Veteran's Resource Center (contact information for these services available at [www.sa.ucsb.edu](http://www.sa.ucsb.edu)).

We hope you will take a leadership role on campus by helping us keep the campus safe and welcoming for everyone. Each of the departments listed above has opportunities available for you to get involved, and we encourage you to do so. On behalf of UCSB staff, faculty, and the entire Division of Student Affairs, we wish you a productive and rewarding year.

Sincerely,

Mary Jacob  
Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Debbie Fleming  
Senior Associate Dean, Student Life

Katya Armistead  
Associate Dean, Student Life and Activities



# Refugee Students Speak Out for a Cause

UCSB students who appear to be typical college students, but are in fact refugees, shed light on the difficulties that led to their decision to flee

Effie Sklavenitis  
Reporter

Tamer Fanous remembers being forced to flee Cairo during the Egyptian Revolution of 2011.

"Our house was burned down because we were Christian," Fanous said. "People were trying to kill us. They cut off the brakes of our car. They threatened us verbally, saying, 'We're going to kill you and your family.'"

Fanous, whose name has been changed for this article because he prefers to remain anonymous, is now a student at UCSB. He was allowed to enter the United States after escaping Egypt because he lived there until age three, allowing him dual citizenship.

Fanous is one of almost 17 million people around the world who have been driven from their homes due to violent conflict, persecution and natural disaster as of January 2014, according to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The U.S. Department of State defines refugees as "people who have fled their home country and cannot return because they have a well-founded fear of persecution based on religion, race, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group."

However, when Fanous passes his classmates on campus he appears to be your average college student. What he has experienced, though, many cannot even begin to imagine.

Fanous said he feels lucky he had the opportunity to relocate to California and receive an education.

"I was fortunate enough to have a family that could provide for me the best education, but I didn't do anything to get that," Fanous said. "It was just luck. There were other people who didn't have the same luck as me."

Fanous participated in the 2011 Tahrir Square protests decrying the injustices occurring in Egypt and said these rallies were often met with violence, which eventually contributed to his family's decision to flee their home.

"I witnessed people get shot ... beaten by cops and army soldiers," Fanous said. "People got hit by police cars. Women were sexually assaulted in the middle of the square with thousands of people around them."

Fanous said he values the freedoms he now holds as a United States citizen.

"You can be a woman and walk in the streets alone," Fanous said. "You can be a journalist and say what you want. You can go to court and deal with the issues you have."

Second-year biology major Tenzin Daden was also forced to flee her home due to oppression. Daden was born in a refugee camp in India, where her family settled after escaping Tibet during the



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**Refugees cannot return to their home country, but appreciate their freedoms.**

Chinese Communist invasion in 1959.

In 2009, Daden and her family relocated to the United States where they were offered asylum. However, she does not have U.S. citizenship and is limited to refugee status, which does not allow many of the same benefits as citizenship.

Daden said many people in Tibet resort to extreme forms of protest, because they are prohibited from speaking out against the Chinese government.

"Over 150 people have self-immolated themselves to protest for freedom," Daden said.

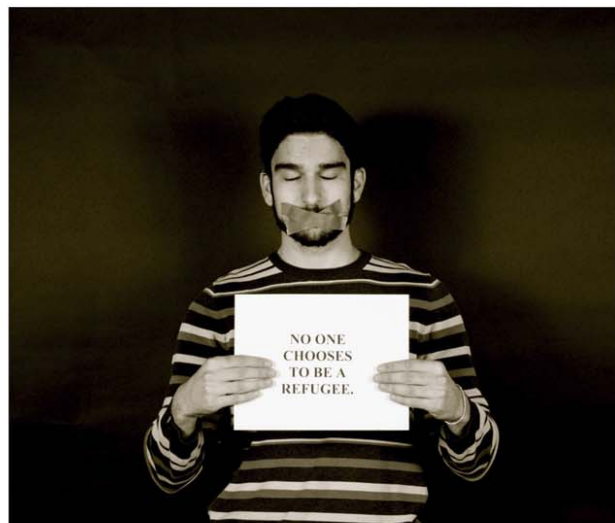
According to Daden, many Tibetan refugees are still victimized by the Chinese government for advocating for their home country.

"My friend, who also graduated from UCSB, held up the Tibetan flag during the 2008 Beijing Olympics and was put in jail for three months," Daden said. "He was beaten and had lost the majority of his body weight during his incarceration. They only let him go because he was a U.S. citizen."

Daden founded the campus organization Students for a Free Tibet to advocate for Tibetans who are forced to live under Chinese occupation through rallies and educational events.

She said she will continue to engage in the fight for Tibetan independence and hopes others will do the same.

"We want to see our country, but we're not allowed inside," Daden said. "Because of this, I want people to not take what they have for granted. People need to respect others' cultures and help



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**Refugee students on campus are aware of their good fortune, but others are not so lucky.**

others because there are a lot of problems in the world, but they will never stop happening unless everyone acts."

Religious Studies Professor Magda Campo said one of her former students and her family relocated from Afghanistan to the United States to escape the Taliban.

"Her parents dressed her and the other children in wedding outfits because they told them they were going to Peshawar, Pakistan for a cousin's wedding," Campo said. "Once they had made it into Pakistan, the parents told them there was no wedding."

Campo, who witnessed refugee camps when she traveled to Jordan, said what she saw was "criminal" and was troubled by the dehumanized life the refugees led.

"I knew that there were lots of refugees, but to see it is not the same as to hear about it," Campo said. "They lived in these little square tents with dirt floors, all cramped together."

Ph.D. candidate in the history department Sergey Salushev conducted research in Turkey on Iranian refugees and said it is hard for people

to relate to refugees, even those now integrated in their new communities as Daden and Fanous are at UCSB.

"I think people feel empathy towards displaced people, but they cannot understand what it's like to abandon your home and find yourself in a foreign territory with a limited means of existence," Salushev said. "Refugees come from different walks of life and they know the price they had to pay for the opportunity to be somewhere else."

Daden and Fanous were fortunate to find a home in the United States, considering its relatively low refugee acceptance rate compared to other developed nations.

The United States will only grant asylum to 70,000 refugees during the 2015 fiscal year, according to the American Immigration Council.

Salushev said asylum-seeking is a matter of survival for refugees, and nations should accept them rather than weighing the costs and benefits of a growing population.

"It is more than just an ethical issue," Salushev said. "It is a moral and universal responsibility that we have to each other."



**A group of raccoons is called a gaze. Raccoons are sociable animals and will remain with their family group for one year before going out to search for a mate.**

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# FACT or FICTION

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**1** Students can climb to the top of Storke Tower for a breathtaking view of campus and the surrounding beaches.

## FICTION

Well, it depends. Storke Tower is, unfortunately, not generally accessible to students. But some have still found their way to the top. Tours are available on a first-come, first-served basis during Spring Quarter. However, this list fills up quickly so if this experience is on your UCSB bucket list make sure to keep an eye out for sign-ups!



The coastline just west of Isla Vista was the only location of a Japanese mainland attack during WWII.

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## FACT

During WWII, what is now UCSB's main campus was part of a Marine air base, and a Japanese submarine torpedoed the nearby coastline.

There is live stream video footage of the four dining commons so you can compare crowd-levels.

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## FACT

Check the "Dining Cams" at [housing.ucsb.edu/dining/dining-cams](http://housing.ucsb.edu/dining/dining-cams) to see which dining commons have long lines so you can avoid them and head straight for the grub.



UCSB currently has three Nobel laureates on its faculty.

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## FICTION

UCSB actually has SIX Nobel laureates on its faculty including Walter Kohn (Chemistry, 1998), Herbert Kroemer (Physics, 2000), Alan J. Heeger (Chemistry, 2000), David J. Gross (Physics, 2004), Finn E. Kydland (Economics, 2004) and Shuji Nakamura (Physics, 2014).



**3** Isla Vista is the most densely populated square a mile west of the Mississippi.

## FICTION

Isla Vista is actually 2.2 square miles with about 12,000 residents per square mile, making it the 26th most densely populated area in California. Maywood, CA comes in at number one with some 23,000 people per square mile.



A Nexus reporter once made a discovery that lead to the chancellor's resignation.

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## FACT

In July 1986, former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback submitted his resignation after Nexus reporter Steve Elzer discovered the chancellor and his wife had allegedly embezzled more than \$170,000 from the university. They were convicted two years later.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol tickets people for sitting on the sidewalk at night.

**4**

## FICTION

Sitting on the sidewalk is not illegal. However, on weekend nights when intoxicated partiers swarm the streets, police officers notoriously approach those sitting on curbs, taking it as a sign that they are too drunk to stand. So, if you find yourself wanting to take a break on your way back to the dorms, resist the urge to sit!



UCSB was one of the four initial institutions connected to the Advanced Research Projects Agency Network (ARPANET), which later became the early Internet.

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## FACT

UCSB, along with UCLA, University of Utah and Stanford University were the first four universities to get connected.



**5** Isla Vista consumes one percent of alcohol sold in the United States.

## FICTION

For this to be true, each of UCSB's 23,000 students would have to drink approximately 52,000 cans of beer per year. Do the math and that works out to be an impressive 142 cans per day. The Nexus, therefore, seriously doubts this fun "fact" could be accurate.

Chancellor Yang and his wife, Dilling, live on campus and eat at the dining commons regularly.

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## FACT

Try to spot them walking around campus! Their humble abode is located across the street from the main entrance to Santa Cruz dorm and includes a lovely, tranquil garden.



# MCKARRELL

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concerns and then I can figure out where to go from there ... I don't speak Spanish, however I do have resources and if anybody wants to come forth and talk to me, whether it's English, Spanish or any other language, I'll use my resources so we can communicate ... Something as small as a language barrier at this point, I will not allow it to stop me from helping a portion of this community that feel as though they have been left out.

**DN:** What are you most looking forward to as the CRD?  
**McKarrrell:** It has been a tough few years around here and I'm looking forward to the change ... There are dedicated people around here. And they're hungry. I can see it in their eyes, they're hungry — they want a change. They want this community to thrive, they want the students to be safe, they want the residents to walk out their front doors and feel a sense of ownership ... I think we can affect change in a positive manner. I think no doubt in my mind and I think we will because everybody is ready and we're all moving in the same direction.

**DN:** Why did you choose a career in law enforcement?  
**McKarrrell:** When I was a kid I lived in the city of Los Angeles and LAPD would often be at my house. I didn't grow up in an ideal situation ... When they were there I felt like nothing in the world could hurt me. And because of the way they handled those situations with integrity and peace ... I thought, 'Man, how can I give back? I want to be just like these guys' ... And it wasn't to become a cop to run, jump gates and wave my finger at people and tell them how wrong they are. I became a cop to do what I am doing now. To build bridges, strengthen communities and just shed a different light on what it is we do in law enforcement.  
 For the full interview, see [dailynexus.com](http://dailynexus.com).



Paola Dela Cruz

A.S. External Vice President of Local Affairs

**DN:** What was your first impression of McKarrrell?  
**Dela Cruz:** My first impression of him really was, 'what a friendly man' ... We really want someone who is the friendly face of the Foot Patrol because often times students don't go to the officers when they need help because they fear that they will get in even more trouble ... He's such a great listener, really a great, great listener, and on the other side of that he is willing to learn and to accept any mistakes that he makes and is willing to have anyone come to him and share with him any articles or any trainings that he should take.  
 For the full interview, see [dailynexus.com](http://dailynexus.com).



Robert Plastino

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lieutenant

**DN:** What type of training will McKarrrell undergo to prepare him for the position?  
**Plastino:** James will be given whatever training he requests, with finances being the only potential obstacle. He will also have flexibility with his schedule to attend trainings. As an example, last week UCSB offered to send James to Green Dot training on campus this week. We adjusted a few things so James could attend this incredible opportunity to learn sexual violence prevention strategy ... We will rely heavily upon the community for input into what they think is needed.  
 For the full interview, see [dailynexus.com](http://dailynexus.com).



Debbie Fleming

Senior Associate Dean for Student Life

**DN:** How do you anticipate McKarrrell will work with the university administration?  
**Fleming:** They [IVFP] come to major events and meetings that Karya Armistead, who's the Associate Dean for Student Life ... He did say that his schedule is flexible, so that he can work nights. I mean a lot of those meetings in the community happen at night. Our meetings at UCSB will probably be more during the day ... He's not going to be able to be everywhere and stick to 40 hours a week. But it sounds like he is going to be included in many of the meetings that we already have so that we have not just the Lieutenant but also Deputy McKarrrell.  
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## Armchair QB



A wise man once taught me that I should never participate in a fantasy draft until the preseason is completely over. That man's name was Jordy Nelson. He taught me four days ago.

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## A Quick Tour of UCSB Sports

**Michael Jorgenson**  
Sports Editor

What's up fellow Gauchos,

My name is Michael Jorgenson, and I'm very excited to be going on my second (and final) year as sports editor here at the Nexus, helping to bring you all you need to know about UCSB sports.

Welcome back if you're returning for another year of paradise. But for all you first-timers out there, I'd like to give you some perspective on the magnificent journey you're about to embark on.

All your life, you've been told how important it is for you to get good grades so you can go to a good college. Lucky for you, you hit the jackpot. Welcome home.

I know it's an exciting time for you. You're finally starting to get a taste of what adult life is. You've heard the stories about how awesome a party school UCSB is. You're going to be surrounded by a ridiculous amount of the most beautiful people you've ever met, inside and out.

It might be tough for you to leave everything you've ever known behind - your family and friends, the familiar streets you learned to drive on, your favorite restaurants, your dog - it's not easy.

But what you get in return: the ultimate fresh start.

Forget the ex who cheated on you, the bullies, the dumbasses, the people you've been going to school with since kindergarten that still don't even know your name. Here in SB, we're all in this together.

Right now, you have the power to control where your life goes. You can go down any path, and many times, you're going to regret your decisions... Many, many, many times, actually.

But no matter what mistakes you make, never let a bad experience keep you down; learn from it, grow, and do whatever you can to make it a positive influence on your life moving forward.

If there's one piece of advice I can emphasize more than anything, it is this: always have an open mind. No matter what you've thought about something in the past, at the very least, ask yourself "Why?"

"Why is Friends the greatest show ever? Why am I a Democrat instead of Republican? Why am I against drinking or doing drugs? Why do I believe in God?"

Never be afraid of the answers to life's hardest questions. This is the time for you to learn who you are and what your position is on important issues. As Aristotle once said, "It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it."

At the end of the day, college is only going to be what you make of it.

Okay, now that I've imparted some life-changing wisdom that you'll remember for the rest of your life, it's time to talk about sports. You may not have seen too much of UCSB on ESPN or anything, but our teams do in fact kick ass.

For example, last season, our men's volleyball, men's water polo and baseball teams were ranked as high as No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 in the nation, respectively.

I'm sure you've also heard about our men's soccer team, which has finished with the No. 1 seed in the Big West in each of the last two seasons.

If you're going to make it to any one game this season, make sure it's men's soccer against Cal Poly. When we hosted them last year, it was in front of the second-largest crowd in NCAA history. And if the image of tortillas flying recklessly through the air in all directions excites you, then you'll be happy to hear that that's how we celebrate goals. Make sure you cover your head, though.

Now, if you want to get in on the sports action yourself, then you're also in luck. We have an excellent intramural community that gives you fun, organized competition for a large variety of sports and talent levels. You'll sometimes even have the chance to play with UCSB athletes.

For those of you that want to get behind the scenes, interviewing future professional athletes, writing articles about the sports you love and seeing what it's like to be a journalist, then feel free to either e-mail us or come by the Nexus office and meet either myself or our assistant sports editor, Sean White.

So, with that being said, take a look down below and begin your tour of the teams you'll be rooting for in the near future.

Wishing you a fantastic and successful time here at UCSB,

Michael J

### Men's Basketball

**Head Coach:** Bob Williams

**Record:** 19-14 Overall, 11-5 Conf, No. 2 Seed in Big West

**Key Player:** Michael Bryson, 13.9 ppg, 36% 3PFG

**Team Stats:** 68.4 PPG (3rd in conf), 15.2 APG (1st)

Things are going to be very different for the Gauchos this time around, as the program's all-time leader in rebounds and second all-time leading scorer Alan Williams has headed overseas to play professionally in China. A pair of guards in senior Michael Bryson and sophomore Gabe Vincent will now look to run the show and keep the Thunderdome rocking. Bryson was named First Team All-Big West last season while Vincent became the first Gaucho since 1993 to win Big West Freshman of the Year.

**First Game:** 11/8 vs. San Francisco St.



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At the Thunderdome, you can watch UCSB women's volleyball and men's and women's basketball, or play in intramurals for either sport.

### Tennis

**Men's Tennis**

**Head Coach:** Marty Davis

**Record:** 15-10 Overall, 3-2 Conf

**Key Stats:** 9-0 home record in 2015, Big West Champions

Two Big West titles since 2013 makes this arguably the most successful team at UCSB over that stretch. You'll want to see these guys play at home, where they went a perfect 9-0 last season, setting a program record. They'll also be recharged with a recruiting class that was ranked No. 15 in the nation.

**First Game:** 10/3 ITA All-American



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Tennis action takes place on the Rec Cen courts starting in October.

**Women's Tennis**

**Head Coach:** Simon Thibodeau

**Record:** 16-9 Overall, 6-2 Conf

**Key Player:** Natalie da Silva  
**Key Stat:** Big West Runner-Up

The men weren't the only team to make noise at the Rec Cen courts last season, as the women got hot at the right time to make it all the way to the Big West Championship. Sophomore Natalie da Silva and junior Jaimee Gilbertson were both named All-Big West Second team and will look to lead the Gauchos once again.

**First Game:** 10/2 Berkeley Invite

### Men's Soccer

**Head Coach:** Tim Vom Steeg

**Record:** 10-7-3 Overall, 6-2-2 Conf, No. 1 Seed in Big West

**Key Player:** Nick DePuy, 10 goals, 6 game-winners

**Team Stats:** 8-0-2 home conference record since '13

The Gauchos have been the best team in the Big West over the past two seasons, going 13-2-5 in conference play on their way to back-to-back No. 1 seeds in the Big West Tournament. However, going 0-3 in the postseason has left a bitter taste in their mouths. A trio of experienced juniors in forward Nick DePuy, midfielder Drew Murphy and left back Ismaila Jome, all of whom were named to the Preseason All-Conference Team, have UCSB as the favorite to win the Big West Title for the first time since 2010.

**First Game:** 8/28 vs. Stanford



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During fall quarter, don't miss "Soccer Heaven" at Harder Stadium.



## Baseball

**Head Coach:** Andrew Checketts

**Record:** 40-17-1 Overall, 16-8 Conf, No. 2 seed in Big West

**Key Player:** Shane Bieber, 2.24 ERA, 8 wins (1st in conf)

**Ranking:** Reached as high as No. 6 national ranking

UCSB shocked the country last year when its stacked pitching staff led the team to as high as a No. 6 national ranking in mid-May. The Gauchos went on to finish in second place in the conference, earning a spot as a Regional host in the NCAA Baseball Tournament for the first time in school history. However, last season's success has provided next year's Gauchos with a new set of challenges, as a program-record 10 players were selected in the MLB draft.

## Softball

**Head Coach:** Brie Galicinao

**Record:** 19-35 Overall, 6-15 Conf

It wasn't a great campaign for the Gauchos in 2015, but they will be a team to watch next year with senior catcher McShalon Moore leading a hungry veteran squad that retains three players who were selected All-Big West last season.

**First Game (both teams):** February 2016



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Caesar Uyesaka Stadium is the home of UCSB Baseball.

## Water Polo

**Men's Water Polo**

**Head Coach:** Wolf Wigo

**Record:** 11-15 Overall, 0-8 Conf

**Ranking:** Peaked at No. 5

A great start to the season was followed up by a disappointing outing in MPSF play as UCSB went winless in the conference despite being ranked as high as No. 5 in the nation. Head Coach Wolf Wigo and the Gauchos will once again face a difficult challenge playing against many top-10 ranked teams, but with a handful of experienced seniors on the roster, they should have a much better time in 2016.

**First Game:** 9/5 vs. Air Force



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Campus Pool hosts water polo and swim action all school year.

**Women's Water Polo**

**Head Coach:** Serela Kay

**Record:** 14-16 Overall, 3-4 Conf

**Ranking:** Peaked at No. 13

After a decent first year under first year Head Coach Serela Kay, UCSB will see how it fares against a handful of top-20 teams in the country come January. All-Big West honorees in sophomore Camila Schafer and seniors Samantha Murphy and Bryn Hudson will look to carry the load for the Gauchos, while impressive freshman Sarah Kreiser brings a solid pre-NCAA résumé to town.

**First Game:** 10/2 Triton Invitational

## Volleyball

**Men's Volleyball (Rob Gym)**

**Head Coach:** Rick McLaughlin

**Record:** 17-10 Overall, 13-9 Conf, No. 6 seed in MPSF

**Key Player:** Jonah Seif, 10.18 APG (4th in conf), 2.26 digs per set

**Key Stat:** Reached as high as No. 6 national ranking

UCSB was as dangerous a team as any in the MPSF last season as it took a No. 9 national ranking into the MPSF Tournament. A memorable 3-1 upset road win over a No. 3 Pepperdine side that had been undefeated at home was the highlight of the season for the Gauchos, but they failed to repeat their success by losing to Pepperdine 3-0 in the playoffs. Two-time All-American setter Jonah Seif will look to go out with a bang as he leads UCSB in his final year.

**First Game:** January 2016

**Women's Volleyball (Thunderdome)**

**Head Coach:** Nicole Lantagne Welch

**Record:** 13-14 Overall, 8-8 Conf

One season after finishing in first place in the Big West, a young Gaucho team found itself in the middle of the standings in 2014. Another year of experience should be huge for UCSB as it looks to challenge for the Big West Title once again.

**First Game:** 8/28 vs. Utah Valley St. - Pepperdine Asics Classic



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## Gauchos Do It Better

**Sean White**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

Thank you summer for the fun, but it's time to get back to the grind. Welcome back to all the returning students, and greetings to the new class of freshmen. I hope all of you are ready to embark on your new journey as Gauchos!

My name is Sean White (yes ... almost like the snow/skate boarder) and I am entering my second-year as a Pre-Communication major. This is my second year as a writer and first-year as an editor for the Daily Nexus. I am looking forward to providing UCSB with the best content and coverage of its sports.

It's crazy that I was just in your position preparing for my first year of college. Trust me, it goes by fast so make sure you enjoy every second of being a Gaucho.

My one suggestion for having a successful school year is simply making sure that you attend as many sporting events as possible. It's the best way to overcome the stresses of school and take a break from the party scene. When you have teams that are talented and entertaining like UCSB does, it makes college more enjoyable.

There's no one sport at UCSB that I can tell you to commit to because they all have so much to offer. You've probably heard that UCSB is only a soccer powerhouse, but don't let that deceive you. Our school may not receive much

attention in mainstream sports headlines, but the experiences and memories gained from any UCSB sporting event are incomparable.

While rankings and statistics help measure a team's capability, it's the atmosphere and energy of being in the Thunderdome, Harder Stadium, or any other UCSB venue that makes each moment meaningful. Since coming to UCSB, it has been the experience factor that has increased my interest in sports that I did not have much knowledge about.

As an only child, I guess you could call sports that brother or sister that I never had. I was once that kid with dreams of going to the NFL. Although UCSB does not have a football team, attending this school has made me realize how diverse sports are.

Writing for the Nexus has been everything that I hoped to do in my pursuit of a career within sports media and is responsible for my interest in learning more about sports such as volleyball, water polo, soccer, golf, and more. Even if you attend just one game, I hope that at the end of the school year you all can reminisce on the great times you had while cheering for our Gauchos.

With that being said, I hope all of you have a wonderful year.

Be sure to follow us on Twitter for everything UCSB sports related: @thenexus\_sports.

Thank you,  
Sean



# OPINION

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## Your First Year Syllabus

Welcome to UCSB! I would like to go over a few things you will hopefully accomplish your first year in college. Think of this as a syllabus of sorts. These are challenges that are all more or less essential to you doing well here, especially during that fateful first year. Not everyone is going to pass with flying colors, but hey, keep your head up. You are about to start life at the best school in the country.

### 1. Your Major Doesn't Mean Much Right Now

I mean it. You are a freshman who thinks they want to be a mechanical engineer and that's awesome. BUT, there's a very real chance you realize you'd rather spend your days learning several languages and translating video games into proper German than designing internal combustion engines. Changing majors is perfectly acceptable, so this year I encourage you to not get too attached. Undeclared? The world is yours.

### 2. You Should Go To Class

I am not your mom or dad, nor will they be here, so this is on you now. Do it, do it often, do it past midterms and do it until the final. Then you can stop. The pros far outweigh the cons of physically being in your classes, and sometimes your professors will have some absolutely fascinating (also useful, at least for the quarter) knowledge to drop all over you. By the way, school is very expensive. Either you and/or your parents/guardians are paying top dollar for you to be in those classes.

### 3. You Shouldn't Go To Class

Your parents still aren't here. We all need a break sometimes. Nights out have a way of sticking with you a wee bit too long the next morning, so before you end up dry-heaving your way out of Campbell Hall at 8:30 a.m., maybe reconsider what's best for yourself and those around you. Additionally, professors at times will have some shockingly un-fascinating things to say to you. I'm not advocating for skipping class. I'm just saying, cherish those classes where your professor puts all of the notes on Gauchospace.

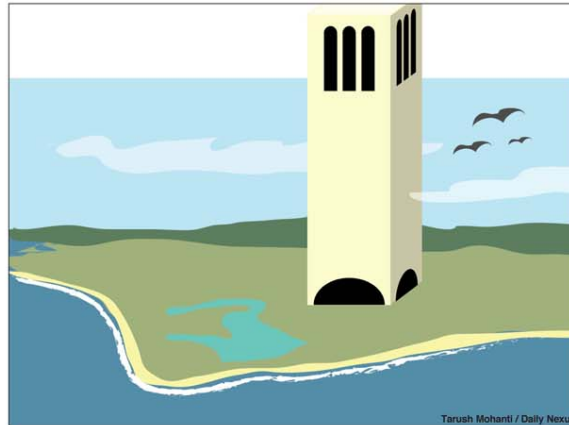
### 4. Meet People All Year Long

There are so many people outside of the first group of friends you make in the dorms, and you should meet them. Yes, the dorms make it very easy to make friends fast. Your neighbors live so close; why not make friends with them? However, you should continue your conquest for companionship outside the confines of your dorm. Just like that glorious major you think you've decided on, don't get too attached to the people in your hall you think you just made lifelong friends with.

### 5. Join Something

I've come to the conclusion that there are more clubs than there are students here. Seriously, if you like something, or have even thought about liking something, there is probably a club for it. I strongly recommend clubs like Adventure Club and Excursion Club because they tear down the barrier to entry for outdoor sports. You name it, those two will give you an opportunity to do it. On this note, Greek life at UCSB for the most part reflects the beautiful thing that is UCSB life. It's laid back, friendly, on the beach, active; all that good stuff. However, it's not for everyone and joining a fraternity or

"Don't be that guy/girl." Don't be that guy with his pants off on the roof swearing he can fly naked. Don't be that girl throwing bottles across the party because her best friend she met last week suddenly went to a party next door. Partying should not be your priority or your most frequent hobby. Partying freshman year takes some getting used to anyways. It's tough and undeniably a bit awkward to immediately start hitting up house parties as a first year. You probably won't have a very sick time on some stranger's deck, and you probably won't find much to drink there until you start stealing Bailey's liqueur from their



sorority is SO FAR from necessary to have a good time here. If no house is a good fit, stop stressing; the vast majority of students aren't a part of Greek Life. Check out everything you think you might be even a little interested in and see what works; UCSB has it all.

Campus organizations come in many other wonderful forms as well. We have a very lively Associated Students here that is probably nothing like what you're used to in high school. There are several avenues for student journalism, such as this paper you're reading right now, as well as another paper called The Bottom Line and KCSB, our campus radio station. There are literally hundreds of cultural, political, academic/honorary, environmental organizations here, to name a few. The challenge: find out which, if any, are right for you.

### 6. Learn to Party

It's very easy to mess this one up, yet just as easy to do it right. Go figure. Something that stuck with me from when I went through orientation before my freshman year was this saying:

mini freezer for you and your friends, but again, DON'T BE THAT GUY. Kick it in the dorms, see what your RA is cool with, if you're willing to take the risk and don't freak out if the party life the first week or so isn't everything the movies said it would be. As you meet people on campus and in I.V., you'll realize you're a member of one of the most chill, fun and friendly beach communities on the planet.

While I'd love to be able to say everyone in our community is a potential trustworthy friend, it just isn't the case. Be careful about who you party with, and be careful about what you drink and put inside your body when you go out. On this same thread, going to and from places in I.V. is when I want you to recall the buddy system from elementary school. Not everyone is a friend, and people do get assaulted. I'm not saying I.V. is completely unsafe and you should stay away (far from it), I just want to be clear that bad things can and do happen here, and you can take steps towards being a safer party person.

### 7. School Matters

Gone are the days (if they ever existed) that it was really cool to pretend like class doesn't matter. That attitude really does not make sense in college. We all want to be here so we can learn and work toward our respective careers. If this doesn't sound like what you're into, don't come.

### 8. Keep It Local

It is absolutely not the right move to invite all of your friends here for Halloween or Deltopia weekends. Cops from other areas swarm this place like seagulls on Freebirds nachos that get left outside. The dorms get crazy strict as well, and by your sophomore or junior year you will be resenting these occasions because you can have just as much fun any other weekend. If you want to show friends the paradise you now call home, try pretty much any other weekend besides those two and the one before finals.

### 9. Open Your Mind

You are going to be presented with ideas and facts that will blow your mind in college. You will be forced to consider perspectives you never knew existed, and it's beautiful. Be ready to learn, be open to new ideas and be okay with change. Your revisionist high school history courses may likely be torn to shreds for the sake of real information, or you may learn the way you've been writing your whole life is completely wrong and that is all okay. You will come out of your first year much better off if you are open to learning about and understanding other cultures, ideas and people.

### 10. Talk it Out

This comes almost directly from last year's Incomer's Guide to UCSB because it's really important. College life is not without challenges, and help exists on campus in many forms.

Counseling and Psychological Services (C.A.P.S.) is located in the middle of campus and offers free services for students needing help with problems they may be facing.

The Student Resource Building is located near Pardall tunnel across from Lot 22, and is the home of several student groups, study areas and tutors for students.

The MultiCultural Center: In addition to hosting a wide variety of shows and events, the MCC creates a safe space for students of color, LGBTQIA students and international students. The MCC is located adjacent to the UCen.

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## FYF Fest 2015 Highlights

**Alex Bocknek**  
Artsweek Editor

Despite recent backlash from punk-rock communities about the growing Indie music presence, Goldenvoice's FYF Fest invaded the L.A. Memorial Sports Arena & Exposition Park for the second time with the most eclectic selection of alternative musical talent. Here are the highlights everyone is talking about.

### Kanye West:

While controversy resulting from Kanye's gaffes and self-comparisons to political and religious leaders seem to appear at E! News daily, the controversy of West's replacement of Saturday headliner Frank Ocean was (just this once) not his fault. If Kanye decided to proclaim his greatness for 30 minutes, the gargantuan upset resulting from Ocean's removal from the lineup may have landed FYF with irreparably damaged reputation. It didn't.

The set began with West's remix of Frank Ocean's "No Church in the Wild," in homage to the absent R&B idol. Kanye performed with a certain self-awareness about his position and sensitivity for Ocean fans that Yeezus non-believers would have no reason to believe he was previously capable.

He had both G.O.O.D. Music protégé Travis Scott and pop icon Rihanna make special guest appearances. He didn't speak, except a few acknowledgments of the crowd and banter with his stage crew.

When the keyboard line from "Runaway" blared over the speakers, crowd members moaned audibly in fear that West would continue the song for half an hour of the set as he has done in the past. After a mere 10 minutes, Kanye West said, "I could sing this song for another 40 minutes, but I only got 10 minutes left and 10 years of music left. I got to play my motherf\*cking hits." He proceeded to perform nearly a hit a minute before the stage went dark and the crowd erupted into applause.

### The Jesus and Mary Chain:

This Scottish alternative post-punk/noise-pop group has had a rocky history. They formed

originally in 1983, broke up in 1999 and re-formed in 2007. Lead vocalist Jim Reid wore a simple black and white striped t-shirt under his dark brown 80's era leather jacket. Despite being well into his fifties, Reid sang with the same spacy and smooth timbre of his 25-year-old self. Reid's subtle hip perks and slow sidesteps carried a stark Frankie Valli semblance.

During hits like "Something's Wrong," the blue stage lights silhouetted the dust kicked up from the ground, adding to the trance-inducing effect to the labyrinthine guitar rhythms. JMC is one of those bands whose place in rock music carries such clout that there were certainly concert attendees present who purchased FYF wristbands just to see them. A celebrity-sized ego never developed alongside their fame, which became apparent when a soft-voiced Reid thanked the audience after just about every other song.

### D'Angelo and the Vanguard:

Following its December 2014 release, *Black Messiah's* explosive reception has made 2015 the year of D'Angelo. *Black Messiah* is D'Angelo's first studio release since 2000, and the subsequent tour is his first since 2012. While the neo-soul singer has been reticent about the reasons for his hiatus, the precision and energy present in the performance prove that he was diligent in his musical endeavors during his disappearance.

At large music festivals, an astounding majority of concerts feature audience members that are either completely or partially static during any given musical performance. The Vanguard's performance wasn't that. Rarely stopping to rest, concert-goers could be seen grinning and side-stepping up to 100 yards back from the stage.

Technically speaking, the show played like jazz. In terms of feeling, this was funk. The abundance of marbled guitar licks, gospel-inspired harmonies and punctuating horn lines made it easy to imagine the band cramping on a sofa re-watching old James Brown performances.



Jehnni Beth during "Husbands"

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### Death Grips:

Despite playing the smallest stage, this post-industrial electro-thrash hop group drew one of the largest crowds of any show this weekend. They also drew the largest crowd at that stage all weekend. The entire field that comprised The Trees stage was densely packed with sweaty rage-fueled youth.

Death Grips disbanded abruptly in July 2014, re-formed in October of the same year and then released an album soon after. Needless to say, fans have been on a very temperamental rollercoaster ride. FYF was the chance for Death Grips listeners to release their suppressed anger.

Vocalist MC Ride manically screeched out the words from at least a song from every single album in the Death Grips discography. If you watched the crowd, you wouldn't think that the fans were even listening. The entire audience formed an ever-shifting, punching, sweaty and dense mass of bodies. Death Grips music isn't for the weak-hearted, but their almost-cultish control over their following is an undeniable testament of their dark and impressive vision.

### Savages:

When conservative suburban parents have nightmares about their kids falling into the punk-rock scene, their worries are usually misplaced. Most punk bands and clubs are as normal as you and me. Savages are the exception. This all-female, London-based post-punk group is scarier than your first viewing of *A Nightmare on Elm Street*.

Their uniform was black leather, black eyeliner and black nails. Their backlights were a ghostly white. Their guitar sounds like the screech of a knife on a window. At FYF, lead singer Jehnni Beth became the reason why the connection between the occult and rock music didn't die along with Black Sabbath.

Beth sang Savages mainstay songs like, "Evil" and "Hit Me" in a hypnotic dirge and then broke into sharp snarls without a moment's notice. During the closing of "Husbands," Beth shrieked, "If you all stop dancing, we stop playing." She prepared to step off stage, as fans extended their hands. With her microphone in hand, she walked on top of the palms of front-row fans. "My room, my life, my husbands," she screamed as she made a coffin on top of the crowd.

Jim Reid singing off of *Psychocandy*

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D'Angelo singing at the lawn stage

Photo courtesy of latimes.com



# Men From U.N.C.L.E. Need a Better Plot

Alex Wehrung  
Staff Writer

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is a bit of a misleading title. For starters, there's more than one man in a leading role. Secondly, who or what is U.N.C.L.E.? A spy organization? A coalition force? A men's fashion line? You would think that from all the suits they put Henry Cavill and Armie Hammer in.

A re-imagining of the '60s television series of the same name, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." puts Superman, Hammer and the android from "Ex Machina" together for an adventure in Rome to find a nuke and find the android's father. Superman (or Cavill, in case any of you actually remember the guy from "Superman Returns") plays the American spy Napoleon Solo and Hammer plays Illya Kuryakin, his Russian counterpart. As much as I'd like to refer to Mr. Hammer as the Lone Ranger, let's be honest, none of you saw that movie.

Kuryakin is certainly a pleasant fellow for a dirty commie. He delivers one-liners without camp, gets the job done efficiently and has a goddamn laser that would make that other guy named Solo jealous. Solo, on the other hand, is an asshole. During their first conversation, Kuryakin tells Solo, "You used to be a thief and you got caught," to which Solo replies, "Oh yeah? Well,

your dad's in a gulag and your mother's a whore." If Kuryakin went and shot him in the face right then and there, I probably would have given the screen a thumbs-up.

Solo is also a terrible spy. When he drinks a glass of scotch offered by the villainess, you know it's spiked. The rest of the theater knows it's spiked. The cockroaches waiting to come out and eat the spilled popcorn know it's spiked. If there are characters in children's cartoons that can tell when they've been given laced beverages, why can't the CIA's supposedly-best agent? It's amazing that this amateur can even fire a gun or unhook a bra without hurting himself.

The movie's strengths lie more in its humor than its generic plot. Most of that humor comes from the spies being jerks to each other and pretty much everyone they come into contact with, from flamboyant Italians who have decided that sinks are good substitutes for chairs to the Nazi torturer who spends three minutes too long reminding us that he is a Nazi torturer. "Damn, I left my jacket in there," Solo remarks from behind a window as the German scientist goes up in flames.

The plot does however manage to salvage itself somewhat in the form of Gaby Teller (Alicia Vikander, whom we think we have figured out right from the start, only to realize later that



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she's had both us and the spies fooled, which is humiliating in hindsight considering that a drunk seventh-grader could probably outwit Solo). But Miss Teller's ambiguous nature doesn't make up for the fact that the film's ending is a dull mess; the big action scene is clumsily packed into a montage, followed by an underwhelming chase scene and a quick bit on an aircraft carrier that practically plays twice when it goes back and reminds you what happened ten seconds ago.

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is not thrilling, and it's not as gloriously self-aware as "Kingsman." It's only mildly entertaining, with enough humor and fun moments to make up for its lackluster plot. Probably its greatest accomplishment is saving Hammer's career by having him overtake the leading actor (which is precisely what Johnny Depp did to him in "The Lone Ranger").

Alex Wehrung is patiently waiting for James Bond to show Guy Ritchie who's boss.

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# ON THE MENU

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## Welcome to Isla Vista!

Marisa Ratchford  
On The Menu Editor

Welcome to UCSB, and that in turn means welcome to Isla Vista: your new home away from home. A place where the crazy shenanigans and interactive community are so inviting you'll feel like you belong in no time. As the editor for On The Menu, I, along with my staff of writers, are here to guide you, the reader, through the culinary life of college. From good local eats, to exciting recipes and the food-oriented events on and around campus, On The Menu will ensure your taste buds stay satisfied.

Food has always been an important part of my life. It's something my dad shared with me as he used to cook in the restaurant he owned when I was a child. Something about a good dish brings people together, and I think that idea is shared here, right in the heart of I.V. Aside from school and your weekend Del Playa strolls, our community does not have much to keep one occupied. So the numerous amounts of restaurants and eateries keep us going for all sorts of reasons and hungers. In this article, I'll give you a quick walkthrough on what I.V. can offer for each of its niches.

For your guilty pleasures and binge-worthy foods, head to Super Cucca's for a massive breakfast burrito at all hours of the day. Freebirds' nachos are just something you can't resist—bonus tip: go veggie and the guacamole is

free! If you aren't in the mood for Mexican-inspired cuisine, but still want to indulge, try Buddha Bowls for a Mac Daddy bowl or build-your-own bread bowl ensemble.

Have a hankering for sweets? Come get a crepe from Cafe Equilibrium, or McConnell's ice cream from i.v. drip or take a stroll to Sweet Alley for delicious frozen yogurt or candy. It's all walking distance from your door.

Want some pizza? Say no more. Pizza places are literally on every corner around these parts. Take your pick from Pizza My Heart, Woodstocks, Blaze, Giovanni's pizza or even Domino's. Isla Vista has it all.

A couple other favorites to hit up are Cafe for your late-night caffeine needs or Sam's To Go for a hefty sandwich that puts Subway to shame. Try Sorriso Italiano for a truly amazing experience, and don't miss out on Wok on the Wild Side when you've got a craving for Asian cuisine that Panda Express just won't quench.

There are also so many more places that I didn't mention but could have, and each and every one of you will find your own favorite and special meal just as everyone else has before you. Food is an essential part of life; it brings us all together. No one can resist a good meal, it's healing to the soul. This year is going to be exciting as I get to share all of food's finest moments with you. So get ready, prepare your stomachs, grab a fork and knife and let's dig in!



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A student pays for her frozen yogurt at Sweet Alley



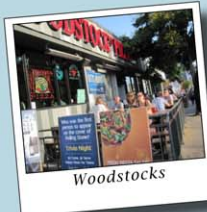
A couple enjoys their lunch at Pho Bistro



Cafe Equilibrium



Freebirds



Woodstocks



Deja Vu



A group of guys chows down on some good ol' Captain's Firehouse BBQ



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Lunch time is delicious at Naan Stop Indian cuisine.



# SCIENCE & TECH

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## UCSB Researcher Receives NASA Grant for Space Research on Interstellar Travel

Kaitlin Cuskey  
Reporter



Photo Courtesy of UCSB Experimental Cosmology Group  
**Lubin stands beside the experimental laser setup, an integral component of his team's project.**

UC Santa Barbara physics professor Philip Lubin and his team from UCSB's Experimental Cosmology Group has been awarded one of 15 proof-of-concept grants from NASA Innovative Advanced Concepts to further develop their groundbreaking space research on laser propulsion systems for interstellar travel. The research team will explore high-speed space travel under the project, Directed Energy Propulsion for Interstellar Exploration (D.E.E.P. I.N.).

According to Lubin, the grant will allow the team to study the technological feasibility of high-speed interstellar travel and send out very small probes that will gather information about solar systems. Also, in order to accomplish a design to reach the stars, spacecraft must travel at vastly higher speeds than current space travel technology allows, contrasting the D.E.E.P. I.N. project with the Voyager program of the 1970s.

"For example, the Voyager program, NASA's first interstellar mission, was launched in the late 1970s and is just now exiting our solar system at a speed of 16 kilometers per second," Lubin said. "The D.E.E.P. I.N. technology is proposing speeds at about 10 to 15 percent of the speed of light, which is about 100,000 kilometers per second and 6,000 times as fast as the Voyager."

With current space travel technology, such as chemical reaction propulsion or solar sails, there is no possibility of reaching another galaxy within a human lifetime.

"The closest star is Alpha Centauri, and just to give an idea of how far away it is, the farthest spacecraft, the Voyager, is only four percent of one percent of the distance to the star," Jonathan Madajian, a second-year electrical engineering major and researcher on the D.E.E.P. I.N. project, said. "The distance to the sun is labeled as one astronomical, or astro, unit. The Voyager has traveled 130 astro units, and Alpha Centauri is 300,000 astro units away from Earth. Current technology, like chemical propulsion, will not get us to the stars in a realistic amount of time, so we are looking into other types of propulsion technologies."

Consequently, the project aims to revolutionize space travel through photon propulsion. This unique propulsion system remains on the ground or within Earth's orbit which allows for spacecrafts to achieve record speeds through minimizing mass and provides a practical plan to reach interstellar distances in the near future, Lubin explained.

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- Jonathan Madajian

and space resistance. In this way, we can achieve vastly higher speeds than conventional propellants constituting the only current way to credibly reach interstellar distances.

Madajian offered insight into the importance of using a laser in the experimental setup to investigate directed energy propulsion for interstellar travel.

"If you shoot a mirror with a laser, it has a small force on the mirror. However, in space, that small force is a big deal. The idea is simple: We don't want to send out a big spacecraft on our first mission, we want to send out something small like a piece of silicon or dielectric material that

would resist being destroyed by the laser, but that could also be propelled by the laser. A small ship could also have basic sensors and enough energy to transmit data back to Earth," Madajian said.

The team's combination of an orbital or ground-based laser photon driver with low-mass probes or "wafers" provides the platform to launch interstellar space travel in new speeds with the capability to reach unexplored distances of other galaxies. According to Lubin, there are three critical aspects to a mission: a laser, a reflector and the spacecraft. The laser, or "directed energy system," stays near the earth and is used for all subsequent missions. It is used to propel the reflector and the spacecraft itself, which can be anything from a small-mass wafer to a vehicle fit for humans.

"Because the laser, the propulsion system, stays near the earth, we have the ability to send out many different missions and are thus able to amortize mission costs," Lubin said. "The laser is used to illuminate the reflector which can be anything that reflects light, from a metalized mirror to a dielectric deflector. Lastly, there is the spacecraft itself, attached to the reflector. The spacecraft can be anything from a wafer scale to a scale that houses humans."

Lubin and his team have been working with relatively small wafers that are about 10 centimeters in diameter with a mass of about one gram. Lubin explained that although the laser driver can push a spacecraft of any size, the more mass the spacecraft has, the slower it will travel.

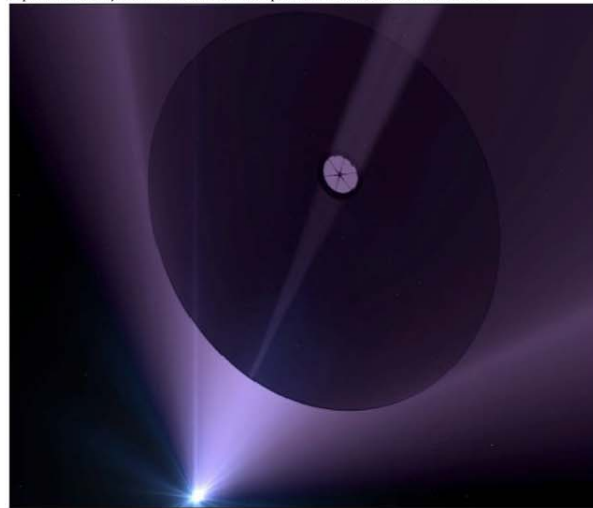


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**Shown above is an artist's rendition of directed energy propulsion by means of a wafer-scale photonic system. This technology may propel reflectors and spacecrafts.**

The project initiates a roadmap to interstellar distances, a long-term journey that will progress from very small spacecraft to larger ones over time. The possibility of sending a human to the nearest star or galaxy makes the D.E.E.P. I.N. technology truly revolutionary for both science and humanity.

"From a humanitarian perspective, this research opens the possibilities of exploring 'exoplanets,' or planets that orbit a star, giving us insight into other worlds both alien and other worlds like our own, perhaps," Madajian said.

As this research makes reaching the nearest star in a human lifetime a feasible reality, Lubin poses the question, "What does it mean to travel when perhaps one cannot come back to Earth?" This previously unheard of possibility of sending a human to interstellar distances was a vision of science fiction before the team's technological development.

Currently, the D.E.E.P. I.N. project and photon propulsion technology constitutes the only realistic and viable "roadmap to the stars." The D.E.E.P. I.N. research team works to supplement current space travel technology in order to foster discovery and exploration of galaxies outside of our own through an integrative effort. Undergraduates in Lubin's lab and the Cosmology Group work on the project along with local high school students from San Marcos High School and Dos Pueblos High School. Local and international students from an intensive summer research program also contribute to the study.

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**Aries (March 21-Apr 19)** — Today is a 3.14159265 — You're in a rut right now, but ya know what would help? Some pie. Bake yourself up a scrumptious pastry, flavor of your choosing. DO NOT eat without ice cream. Only frozen, dairy-based desserts can protect you from the shadow that Venus's fifth moon is casting on your fertility house. If you don't eat the ice cream, you won't get laid this weekend (take advantage of this, because it's usually the other way around).

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**—Today is over 9,000!—You are a queen among peasants, possessing a wit sharper than a duck's penis (Google it) and a beauty incomprehensible to mere mortals. Keep telling yourself these things to fight the crushing anguish washing over you this week for no apparent reason.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) – Today is a 69 – Invest in a quality first-aid kit, a serious burn is in your near future. But don't worry, things aren't all bad! A promotion is soon to come! A promotion from loser to SUPER MEGA LAME LOSER oooooooooooooooooohhhhhh buuurnnn!!!!!! \*high-fives the astrological spirits\*

Cancer (June 21-July 22) – Today is a 6 – Your roommate probably hates you for not doing the dishes, so go home and do them immediately, you lazy fuck.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) – Today is a “Number One” – Mercury is in its eleventh-fifth house, so beware of the curse of Smitty Werbenjagermanjensen. For the remainder of the week, sign all emails as “Shakira, Shakira” and avoid eye contact with anyone at all costs. This is the only way to shake the curse.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) – Today is a 2 – That friend you blocked on all social media has, in fact, noticed that you have blocked them on all social media. The question is, with your birthday coming up, are they still obligated to get you a gift? Do the right thing and invite them to your party, have one too many shots and drunkenly explain why you did this to them. You owe them this much. Plus, the feeling that they need to redeem themselves from whatever prompted your mass unfollowing will probably lead to a sizeable donation of booze to said birthday party.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Today is a 10 – Vague statement. Generally good advice. Another vague statement. Motivational call to action. Inspiring sentiment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Today is a 4.20 – Today is the day you meet your soulmate! They'll be the ones wearing Sketchers, a Taylor Swift T-shirt, jeans and a denim jacket. I'm so sorry...

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) – Today is a [insert poop emoji here] – So you're having trouble finding employment? Moved back in with your parents? Living off of Cheetos, wiping the orange residue from your fingers on those ... ripe ... boxers you've been living in for four days? Wondering if all these questions are building up to news that things will soon turn around for you? Well, they're not. Stock up on Doritos and beer and hunker down, home skillet. You may have reached your full potential. Embrace it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 10—A student is likely to treat you to lunch this week. Return the favor by, perhaps, assigning them only a simple task during class. Your good deed will not go unnoticed. In fact, it has been prematurely recognized and immortalized in this newspaper, right here. Thank you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**—Today is a 4.5—Hold yourself to mediocre standards. This week is nothing special for you, especially if you're wasting your time reading a bullshit horoscope. Get your shit done and move on. Try to be a decent human, I guess. Karma might come around in your favor or something.

Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20) – Today is a 6.66 – Is your tiny, dingy, Isla Vista bedroom bringing you down? Great news: Neptune is in its fourth house, granting you special powers! Use black magic to condense the souls of a thousand virgins into a single, radiant ball of ethereal light. It's an aesthetic touch that's sure to brighten up any living space!

**ACROSS**

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- 1 Top NFL player
- 11 Riemann spot
- 14 Bjorn Borg's org.
- 15 Like tall wedding cakes
- 16 Reason for overtime
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- 19 TV buying channel
- 20 Crude from a well, slangily
- 21 Coat with a precious metal
- 22 Banat Rouge sch.
- 23 Love stories
- 27 Butterm and cream cheese, e.g.
- 31 Type size
- 32 Like jackhammers
- 33 Evening TV viewing period
- 38 Alley in comics
- 39 Rice
- 40 Neighbor of Arg.
- 41 Pass-the-buck accusations
- 44 Little League precursor
- 46 "Son of \_"
- 47 Resort with trails

**DOWN**

- 1 Becomes passionately (over)
- 53 Hsp, personnel
- 54 Isn't feeling up to snuff
- 55 Parent in the wings
- 60 Winter bug
- 61 Words on a banner for returning soldiers
- 64 Nourished
- 65 Fly
- 66 Newsy bit
- 67 Lyrical "before"
- 68 Snrll barkor
- 69 "If you want to leave a message, please wait for the \_"

**ACROSS**

- 2 Scalp parasites
- 7 "The Merry Widow" composer Franz
- 8 Lead-in for school or season
- 9 Sleep phase initials
- 10 "\_\_\_ on a Grecian Urn"
- 11 Value system
- 12 Theater divider
- 13 Tears apart
- 18 Writing assignment
- 21 Fly-bitty biter
- 24 Speaks one's mind
- 25 Actress Rogers
- 26 Unreturnable
- 27 Snooty sort
- 28 "No lifeguard on fly" site, perhaps
- 29 TV host Kelly
- 30 Least
- 34 CD—
- 35 Letter-shaped beam
- 36 Lawn burrower
- 37 Jazz Fitzgerald
- 39 Walter, to Juan
- 42 Sunday rite
- 43 One may be sunnyside up
- 44 Hint of color

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