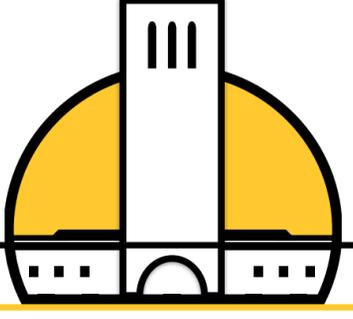


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Gauchos Open Big West Play

UCSB hopes to end 5-game losing streak at UC Riverside



STEPHEN MANGA / DAILY NEXUS
Last year, UCSB clinched a Big West North Crown after a 7-2-1 conf. record.

Ryan Burns
Staff Writer

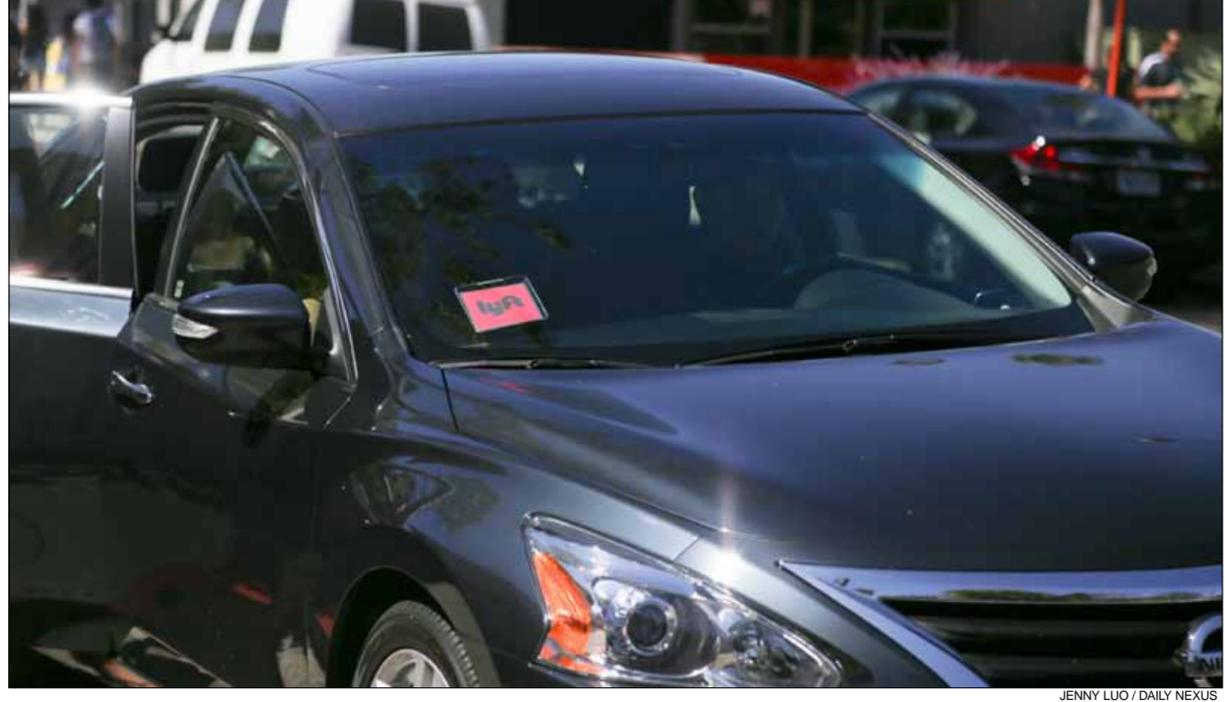
After going 0-3 in last week's home stand, the UCSB men's soccer team travels south to UC Riverside for the opening match of its conference season. Last season, the Gauchos had the best regular season record in the Big West, finishing 7-2-1, but a year later enter the league on a five-game skid.

Santa Barbara enters its meeting with the Highlanders at 4-5-0 having just dropped out of the Coaches' Poll rankings this week, and there are no remaining BWC teams in the top-25. Like UCSB, Riverside is coming off an OT loss in their last game, and they sit at 4-4-1 going in. The Gauchos are 19-3-2 all time in the matchup.

In the two teams' only clash last year, All-American striker Nick DePuy scored the eventual winner in the 2-0 Harder Stadium victory.

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Disabled Students To Receive A.S.-Funded Trial Transport



JENNY LUO / DAILY NEXUS
On Monday, disabled UCSB students can begin filling out applications for two free rides from Lyft each weekday in order to go to and from classes more easily. The A.S. elections in spring will determine if the partnership with Lyft will become a permanent lock-in fee.

Josh Ortiz
County News Editor

Applications open Monday for a pilot program that will give disabled students free car rides to and from campus.

Students with permanent or temporary immobility can apply at the Disabled Students Program (DSP) to be one of about 20 students to receive free rides through Lyft, a rideshare app that allows users to hail a taxi on demand. DSP will send emails to participants every week giving them a code to pay for two rides per weekday.

The program intends for disabled students to use the two daily rides to receive one ride to campus and another ride from campus back to their place of residence.

DSP will not keep medical records of applicants on file. The application process only requires that students provide their name, email, phone number and eligibility status.

Funding for this program comes from a \$40,000 allocation from Associated Students (A.S.) approved by the A.S. Senate in May. The \$40,000 is a portion of a much larger \$196,803 fund that A.S. has accrued

for parking programs over ten years. According to Jerel Constantino, the chief operations officer of A.S., students approved a parking lock-in fee ten years ago to create free parking on campus. The fee could not fully subsidize parking, so students approved a ten percent tax of the lock-in fee every year to fund an alternative transportation program. The majority of the fund is subject to A.S. approval for use.

From the ten percent tax revenue, the DSP received a \$40,000 budget to establish the Lyft program. The remaining revenue, at approximately \$70,000, can be used for additional parking projects.

Constantino said he and A.S. President Austin Hechler, then A.S. Senator, contacted Lyft in April to discuss using the rideshare service for disabled students. They chose Lyft, he said, because Logan Green, the company's CEO, was a UCSB alum and former A.S. executive officer.

Lyft put Constantino and Hechler in contact with a case manager who expressed the company's willingness to be part of the alternative transportation program.

According to Constantino, he and Hechler also requested that Lyft hire more UCSB students as

drivers so that the program is student-run "from the top-down." He said Lyft responded positively and will be sending recruiters on campus.

Hechler said this year's implementation of the alternative transportation program is only meant to be a pilot; it will not be able to serve all students in need. Rather, Hechler said he and other organizers will use this year to assess how well the program works for about 20 students every quarter.

If the program is "user-friendly" and "sustained," Hechler said advocates of the program, like himself, may push for a lock-in fee in the upcoming A.S. spring elections.

"I'm not a proponent of raising our student fees, but if the necessity is there then I think establishing a lock-in fee is needed," Hechler said. "No one should have to compromise their education because they think they can't go to class."

In future years, Hechler said he hopes the alternative transportation program will expand to employ pedicabs on campus, which will be able to transport disabled students between lecture halls.

Constantino said he hopes the program can use self-driving cars ten years from now if such vehicles become available.



Das Williams

Homeless Students Get Access to Showers

Brian Baek
Reporter

Gov. Jerry Brown signed into motion Friday a bill to give homeless students access to shower facilities on community college campuses.

Assembly Bill 1995 (AB 1995), authored by Assemblymember Das Williams, will become effective Jan. 1, 2017, permitting homeless students to use these facilities. The bill also establishes an office to keep records, conduct outreach and maintain the program.

The bill outlines that the use of the shower facilities for homeless students must be scheduled to not interrupt campus gym hours, and can only be used for two hours per weekday. AB 1995 also requires the college to maintain records of the student enrollment in the program and to reach out to homeless students on each campus.

Existing law allows students to apply for waived enrollment fees when enrolling in community college. AB 1995 will require the waiver applications to include a question asking whether the applicant is homeless, beginning at the start of the 2017-2018 academic year.

Data from the 2015 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) shows that approximately 58,000 college students are homeless nationwide. The County of Santa Barbara contains one of the highest percentages of homeless students in California at 11 percent (second only to Trinity County at 13 percent).

Many local attempts have been made to alleviate this issue. Santa Barbara City College, for example, offers a wide array of services for students facing food insecurity and homelessness.

Assemblymember Williams worked closely with the bill since he was a homeless student himself. When he attended community college two decades ago, he lived in a vehicle and showered at the beach until he transferred to UC Berkeley.

In an op-ed article submitted to the *Santa Barbara Independent*, Williams said he believes hygiene and appearance is a large part of being present in school.

"This bill removes a major obstacle to attending class for some people," Williams said in a press statement Friday. "Students won't have to skip class because of personal insecurities or fear about class acceptance if they are able to shower on campus."

By imposing a state-mandated local program, Williams said the bill is trying to get the community active in revitalizing the lives of students.

According to Williams, this bill would not have been introduced without the Student Senate for California Community Colleges (SSCC) lobbying for it since it was introduced in February.

Remaining Senators Sworn In at First Senate



RILEY ESGUERRA / DAILY NEXUS
Newly-elected senators Unique Vance, Sabrina Divin and Aaron Hendzadeh are sworn in at the first Associated Students Senate meeting of the 2016 - 2017 year.

Josh Ortiz
County News Editor

Annie Golay
Reporter

Associated Students Senators began their time in office at the first Senate of the year on Wednesday after a delayed start for the new government in spring 2016.

The last three of 25 Associated Students (A.S.) senators were sworn into office Wednesday, finalizing the approval of the A.S. Senate for the 2016-2017 academic year.

Typically, new Senators sit in for their first meeting at the end of Spring Quarter, but such action was delayed by bribery allegations against the Interfraternity Council (IFC) in the 2016 spring election.

After A.S. Elections Board called for a revote, accusing the IFC of bribing its members to vote for specific candidates, the UCSB Audit and Advisory Department launched an investigation into the allegations. Then-A.S. President Jimmy Villarreal formed the Villarreal Elections Commission to process the Audit and Advisory Department's findings while Senate was out-of-session in the summer.

The investigation came to a close in May, finding no evidence of wrongdoing by the IFC. Twenty-two of the 25 newly elected senators were then sworn-in throughout the summer.

Unable to be sworn in with the rest of the Senate during summer, Unique Vance, Sabrina Divin and Aaron Hendzadeh made their pledges and officially took on their elected positions last night instead.

With all its members finally approved, A.S. Senate ratified the decision of the Villarreal

Elections Commission, which approved the findings of the Audit and Advisory Department's investigation in May. Seventeen senators approved this motion, seven abstained from voting and one senator remains absent while studying abroad in Great Britain for the Fall Quarter.

Senate also unanimously approved a mission statement Wednesday, adding a milestone for the organization. In a draft outlining the measure to create a mission statement, Internal Vice President (IVP) Natalie Jordan said A.S. Senate had no established mission statement prior to Wednesday.

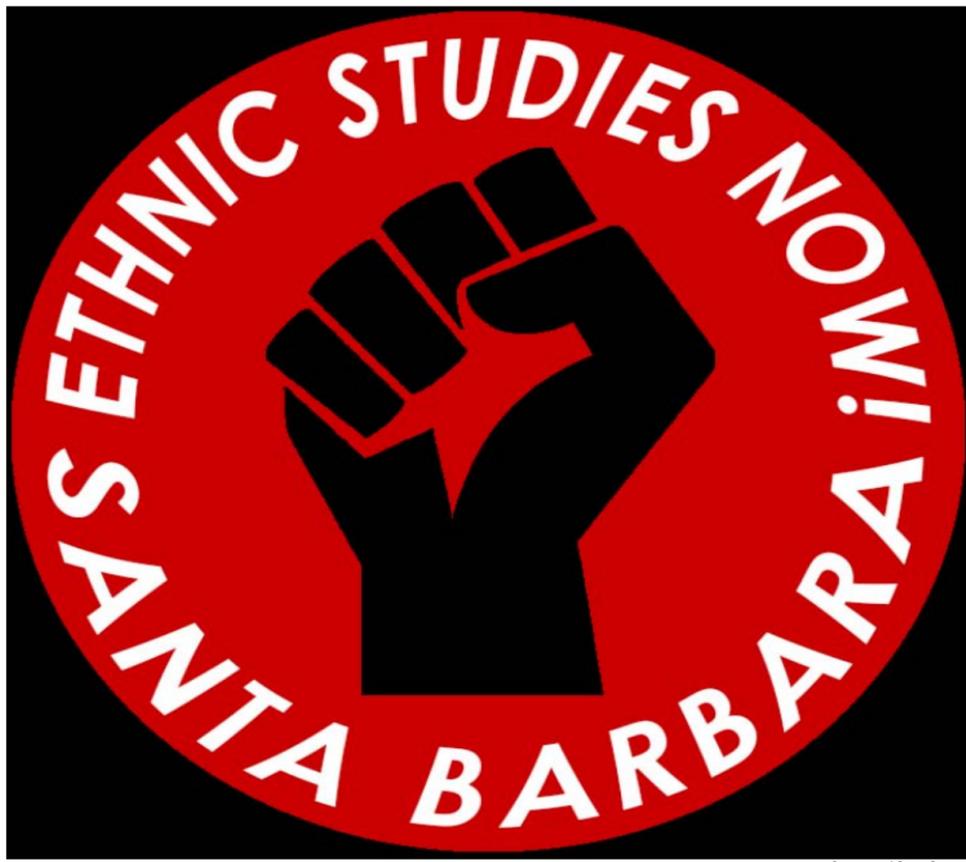
The approved mission statement names the functions of the A.S. Senate to "represent and advocate for the undergraduate student body" and "strive to effectively address their concerns." It also enumerates that Senate will "enhance student life" and "improve campus climate" while "remaining conscious" of the UCSB community, the environment and the University of California system.



PEI CHIAO / DAILY NEXUS
Senate approved the establishment of a mission statement at Wednesday's meeting.

Locals Plan BLM Rally

SBHS students organized the city's first Black Lives Matter rally since November 2014 set to take place this Thursday



Courtesy of Sage Gaspar

Participants hope that the rally will promote solidarity against police brutality, due to the recent deaths of POCs by police in the U.S. High school senior Sage Gaspar expects as many as 400 people to attend the rally.

Supriya Yelimele
News Editor

Students from Santa Barbara High School have organized a Black Lives Matter rally to take place Thursday at De La Guerra Plaza in solidarity with black men and women who have died in recent police shootings.

This will be the first rally for BLM in Santa Barbara since Nov. 25, 2014, when over 500 people took to the streets to voice opposition against the grand jury's decision in the Ferguson case.

Thursday's rally, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., promotes solidarity against police brutality and supports those who are mourning numerous recent black deaths in the United States, said Sage Gaspar, organizer of the rally.

"When things get troubled, we as a society try to brush it under the carpet," Gaspar said. "I'm talking about the shootings of Terence Crutcher, Keith Scott, Tyree Crawford."

Gaspar, a senior at Santa Barbara High School, created the rally as the leader of the high school's chapter of Ethnic Studies Now. The statewide coalition is dedicated to making Ethnic Studies a general education requirement for the University of California, but the rally will not be held in conjunction with the broader organization.

"We are a community with resources that don't always know what to do with them," she said, adding that although Santa Barbara is a "fortunate community," its

demographics are "split in half" between the "top one percent" and those who are not as wealthy.

"We have people who aren't aware of the sad truth that other people have to experience," she said. "Other communities are experiencing these hardships regarding police brutality and racial profiling, and to have a rally here brings attention to it. To support them is a very powerful thing for us to do."

A Facebook event page for the rally has received over 200 responses, and Gaspar expects as many as 400 people in attendance.

The Santa Barbara Police Department has not planned for an increase in police presence at the time of the rally, according to Sgt. Riley Harwood, but he said their plans may change if they receive any new information. Kelly Hoover, spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office, said additional officers from the sheriff's department will be made available at the request of the SBPD.

"These protests are not really protests, it's just protecting our rights as citizens," Gaspar said she was taught by an advisor. "We're not doing anything illegal; nothing that should get us in trouble."

The UC Santa Barbara MultiCultural Center and the recently formed UCSB Activist Network have shared and promoted the event on social media. UCSB Black Student Union has not officially partnered with the rally, but Co-President Ladijah Corder said several members may be interested in attending.



CHRISTOPHER CHEN / DAILY NEXUS

Chancellor Yang hosted the new Transfer Center's grand opening on the first floor of the Library on Wednesday. Previously, the Transfer Center was comprised of one room in the Student Resource Building.

New Transfer Center Opens in the Library

Supriya Yelimele
News Editor

UC Santa Barbara held a grand opening for the transfer student center in the UCSB Library on Wednesday, celebrating a work in progress since the library opened doors in January.

Located on the first floor of the library, the area expands on resources which previously only existed in one room at the Student Resource Center. After a soft opening in April, the location has been successful in drawing students.

Two full-time academic advisors, several peer mentors and advisors from various campus programs occupy the large gathering space.

Transfer students are also able to attend regular workshops at the center, geared toward establishing a relationship with undergraduate research.

Wednesday's grand opening hosted Chancellor Henry T. Yang, Transfer Student President Cori Saint Marie and Interim Co-Dean of Undergraduate Education Linda Adler-Kassner.

UC Santa Barbara accepted 16,948 transfer students this year at an acceptance rate of 52 percent. Because of the Transfer Admission Guarantee (T.A.G.) for California community college students, 94 percent of the transfer class is comprised of in-state students.

The T.A.G. program ensures admission for all in-state community college students who meet an overall 3.2 GPA and additional unit requirements. Transfer students comprised 24 percent of the undergraduate population at UCSB as of 2015.



CHRISTOPHER CHEN / DAILY NEXUS

The new Transfer Center will allow transfer students to meet with advisors and attend workshops geared toward undergrad research.

Zakaria Talks Trump, Clinton, the Necessity of Humanities



SOHAM TIKEKAR / DAILY NEXUS

Along with his opinions on the current election and its candidates, Zakaria also spoke on the importance of humanities in a tech-centered world.

Woodrow Davidson
Reporter

Fareed Zakaria, host of the award-winning CNN show "Fareed Zakaria GPS," spoke to a sold-out audience at Granada Theatre on Tuesday as part of the event Election 2016: A View from Home and Abroad.

New York Times best-selling author of the book *In Defense of a Liberal Arts Education*, Zakaria shared his perspective

on the race for the upcoming presidential election, as well as the importance of humanities in higher education.

A self-described secular and non-practicing Muslim Indian immigrant, Zakaria said he cannot understand the overarching pessimism sweeping the nation, especially the underlying xenophobia and racism that has spread through the Republican Party.

"It's hard for me because I am an immigrant ... There is so much fear and

uncertainty, and I ask myself 'Why?'"

According to Zakaria, Donald Trump is a manifestation of an internal revolution within the Republican Party. He said this year's election is far more complex than those of decades past, with the method of identifying an individual's political affiliation through the lens of economics growing increasingly antiquated.

"Culture has become more dominant than economics in determining your political position," Zakaria said.

Zakaria recalled that there had been an uptick in racist and bigoted messages about his columns, even if they have nothing to do with politics at all; members of the audience gasped and shook their heads.

According to Zakaria, Trump entered the Republican primary debate stage as an outsider with no political experience at all, and the presumptive GOP candidate is not a "liar" but rather a "bullshitter."

"See, a liar intentionally makes a false statement because he knows what the truth is," Zakaria said. "With Trump, he doesn't care about hiding the truth, he just says whatever he wants because he doesn't know what the truth is."

Zakaria said Trump is a good salesman, and like any good salesman, he can read the people in an audience. According to Zakaria, Trump was aware of the ideological disparity between the Republican elites and Americans who identified with the party who have grown increasingly less concerned with the traditional platform ideas of the Republican Party, such as "small government" and a "balanced budgets." Instead, Zakaria said Trump appealed to them with a populist message that is powerful yet simple.

"That is the basket of ideas that people care about," Zakaria said. "Trump's message is that the Mexicans are coming, the Chinese are stealing your jobs and the Muslims are threatening your security."

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Vista Point: The Goings On in I.V. This Week



The meeting to discuss the proposed 10 p.m. noise ordinance on Friday and Saturday nights will take place tonight at 6 p.m. in the I.V. Clinic building.

Josh Ortiz
County News Editor

A meeting to discuss the future of the Isla Vista Community Center will be held at 5 p.m. tonight at the I.V. Clinic building. Organizers are also planning to host a “brainstorming session” next week about the community center which will take place the first weekend of October.

There will be another meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the I.V. Clinic building to discuss a proposed noise ordinance change for Isla Vista. The Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Office proposed in August that the start of quiet hours be moved earlier from midnight to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. At the meeting, students and Isla Vista residents will be able to voice concerns to officers regarding matters such as enforcement of the ordinance.

The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) will host its annual Pardall Carnival on Saturday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The carnival will feature tables from many of the student groups and local organizations involved on campus and in Isla Vista. IVCRC will have a Ferris wheel on Pardall Road as well as live music from local bands. The Associated Students (A.S.) Food Bank will provide free food for attendees.

A local group called Food Not Bombs will serve free vegan food at 5 p.m. Sunday in Little Acorn Park (next to Bagel Cafe). Those interested in cooking can email organizers at foodnotbombsislaivista@gmail.com. This dinner is regularly held every Sunday.

UCSB’s Division of Student Affairs will be hosting an evening of spoken word by artist Sunni Patterson on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the St. George Family Youth Center (889 Camino Del Sur). The performance is part of the “Resilient Love” series that “asks how we can respond ethically and honorably to hate and violence.”

Sunni Patterson will perform for another evening of spoken word on Wednesday, Oct. 5, alongside David Kyuman Kim and George Lipsitz at the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. This event is again part of the “Resilient Love” series.

Community volunteers are currently working to register 13,000 voters in Isla Vista and at UCSB. In years past, UCSB has been one of the top universities in terms of registering voters, registering as many as 11,000 voters. This year, volunteers hope to set a new record of 13,000 registered voters for the November election. The last day to register is Oct. 24.

The next Isla Vista Community Network meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at the I.V. Clinic building. The meeting will run from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and lunch will be provided. Stakeholders involved in I.V. — heads of local nonprofit organizations, volunteers, long-term residents, students, county representatives and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers — will update one another on the status of their respective groups as they relate to the community. I.V. Community Network meetings are regularly held on the second Thursday of every month.

The Nexus, KCSB and The Bottom Line will co-host a debate between Bruce Porter and Joan Hartmann, the candidates for Third District County Supervisor. The debate will be Thursday, Oct. 13 at I.V. Theater starting at 6:30 p.m.

Vive El Arte SB is hosting a “Free Concert for the Family” at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, at Isla Vista Elementary School (6875 El Colegio Rd.). Mexico-City-based traditional band Yolotecuani sones de Guerrero will be performing at the event.

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Nexite Abroad Reports Spanish Compromise



MAURA FOX / DAILY NEXUS

While studying in Spain, Maura Fox took a trip to Florence, Italy, where she learned about the deteriorating Spanish government from afar. Apparently, the bipartisan system is not working as well as it should be.

Maura Fox
Staff Writer

Compromise.

I hate to compromise; it's either my way or the highway, or a place in-between filled with my strong, passive-aggressive attitude.

You know who also doesn't like compromise? Spanish politicians.

So I'm back this week continuing the story of the Spanish government: trapped in a heated deadlock and unable to decide upon a majority party and leader, thus rendering itself incapable of passing legislation or doing *literally anything* a government is supposed to do.

This is a problem; not as big as my impending midterms, but nonetheless, still a problem.

For years, the two major parties in Spain have been the People's Party (PP) and the Socialist Party, and the developments of new parties such as Podemos and Ciudadanos have disrupted the two-party democratic system. A number of minority parties have also sprung up in different regions, such as the Basque Nationalist Party.

Don't worry, Americans, we appear to be not alone in our itching to break out of the two-party mold.

Now here's where the story gets juicy: this past Sunday, the Galician and Basque countries in Spain held regional elections, and unlike Bush versus Gore circa 2000, there was a clear loser, meaning there was a clear winner ... right?

Well, yes and no. The PP won the Galician region, but while

the Basque Nationalist Party won the most votes in the Basque region, they are now hoping to form a stronger defense with the Socialist Party; the poor Socialists, who lost ever so horribly in both regions.

So now the word on the street is, yes, compromise. And who doesn't like compromise? Los políticos españoles.

The losing Socialists must now decide where they will throw their support because, as foreshadowed in Sunday's elections, they have a very slim chance of winning the national majority on their own.

Bernie supporters, does this bring back any memories?

Pedro Sanchez, leader of the Socialists, explained that the party needs to be united, even if this means supporting a minority party, like the Basque Nationalists, led by the rival conservative PP. This action could help end the parliamentary deadlock.

A Socialist leadership meeting will take place in October to discuss the party's position on this issue, and the question "To compromise or not to compromise?" will be on everyone's minds.

At first, I was a bit confused by the situation. I asked Vanessa, my EAP program director, what she thought of the whole fiasco. In the epitome of good journalism, I didn't record or write down her exact thoughts, but I can tell you, there was much eye-rolling and heavy sighing as she explained to me this, well, *compromising* predicament.

"You don't sound very confident," I told her as she detailed how the Socialists could end the deadlock with some good ol' bipartisan politics.

She shrugged. "Well, no."

For the full story, see dailynews.com.



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Due to the governmental deadlock, the Spanish government is prevented from passing any legislation, good or bad. The development of smaller political parties has disrupted the bipartisan democratic system.

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Armchair QB



Odell Beckham Jr. had his sights set on Josh Norman this past weekend. Unfortunately, the wide-out was shut down by a rogue kicker net on the Giants sideline. Net facing possible four-game suspension.

SPORTS

Women's Soccer

The Gauchos will make their conference debut at Harder Stadium this Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

NFL Hall of Fame Nominees Announced; Top 3 RBs



SIERRA DEAK / DAILY NEXUS

Sean White
Sports Editor

In the last few years of NFL football, we have watched the depreciation of the running back position. Figured to be replaceable and dispensable, value of the backfield has declined with how easy it has become for teams to sign a free agent running back or to select one in the later rounds of the draft.

While still utilized for goal line situations, blocking and passing routes such as screens and running the flats, the every down running back has become less depended upon as teams elect to establish a more effective passing game or commit to a backfield that features multiple ball carriers.

However, while today's fans (including myself) may not have experienced the running backs of the NFL that peaked during the 70's, 80's, 90's and early 2000's, the 13 running backs nominated within the 94 players and coaches selected to potentially be enshrined in the Class of 2017 Pro Football Hall of Fame are a reminder of when the game flourished within the trenches.

The total of 13 running backs nominated is the third most by position behind defensive backs (16) and offensive linemen (14). The class of ball carriers includes Shaun Alexander, Ottis Anderson, Tiki Barber, Larry Centers, Roger Craig, Terrell Davis, Eddie George, Edgerrin James, Daryl Johnston, Eric Metcalf, LaDainian Tomlinson, Herschel Walker and Ricky Watters.

Although each are deserving of their Hall of Fame nominations, this piece is dedicated to choosing a Top 3 class from the 13 running backs to send to Canton, Ohio for the enshrinement ceremony. Without further ado, here are my selections:

LADAINIAN TOMLINSON, CHARGERS/NY JETS, 11 SEASONS (2001-2011)

The only other respected "LT" in NFL history alongside Lawrence Taylor, it is inevitable that LaDainian Tomlinson is one of the league's best backs ever to grace the field.

Gifted with all-around talent to juke defenders between the tackles and possessing the strength that

helped complement his elusiveness, it was of no surprise when LT set the all-time record for most touchdowns in a single season at 28 in 2006.

Ranking second all-time in career rushing touchdowns (145) and fifth all-time in both career rushing yards (13,684) and career rushing attempts (3,174), Tomlinson was the pulse of the San Diego Chargers offense for nine seasons. He ranks as the Bolts all-time leader in career rush attempts (2,880), yards (12,490), and touchdowns (138).

TERRELL DAVIS, DENVER BRONCOS, 8 SEASONS (1995-2002)

A career deflated by injury prone-ness and an extreme knee injury during the 1999 season that marked his drastic decline and eventual retirement in 2002, the legend of Terrell Davis remains a tale of what could have been.

One of seven running backs in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in a single-season and crowned the 1998 NFL MVP after rushing for 2,008 yards and an all-time sixth ranking 21

touchdowns on 392 carries; Davis was destined to etch his name amongst the greatest in the league's record books but unfortunately was plagued with injuries after putting up some of the best stats by a rusher in his first four years in the NFL.

Helping lead Denver to back-to-back Super Bowl rings in 1997 and 1998, the Broncos' all-time career rushing leader accumulated 6,413 rushing yards and 56 rushing touchdowns in his first four seasons.

Via Kevin Patra of *nfl.com*, Davis owns the highest career playoff rushing average at 5.59 yards per attempt and is tied with Hall of Fame running back Emmitt Smith for most playoff 100-yard rushing games at seven but distinguishes himself by completing this feat in seven-straight postseason matchups.

Nonetheless, he is one of 12 players in NFL history to win Super Bowl MVP and AP NFL MVP (Patra, *nfl.com*). While his statistics will forever be admired, the mind will only continue to wonder how Davis' career would have ultimately ended if healthy.

For the full story, see *dailynexus.com*.

Gauchos Enter Conference Play as Best in Big West; Open Vs. Hawaii



Antonia Bird
Staff Writer

FILE PHOTO / DAILY NEXUS

Conference play is finally here for Women's Big West Soccer, and the UCSB women's soccer team is the team to beat. With an overall record of 9-1-1, the Gauchos are ranked No. 1 in the conference standings and will kick off Big West play hosting the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine on Sunday, Oct. 2.

The Rainbow Wahine come into conference play with a 7-1-1 overall record, ranking them just behind the Gauchos in the Big West standings at the No. 2 spot. With the top two teams taking each other head on, Sunday's matchup is expected to be a nail biter.

"Like us, they are having a very good year," UCSB Head Coach Paul Stumpf said. "They should also be feeling pretty confident. [To] add on top of that, they are a very dynamic team, especially up front."

With a total of 14 goals and seven assists so far this season, Hawaii's offense must be con-

tained by the Gauchos. One player in particular who is expected to be a challenge for Santa Barbara is Hawaii sophomore midfielder Raisa Strom-Okimoto. Having already contributed four goals and five assists this season, Okimoto will be eager to find ways to penetrate the UCSB defense.

Hawaii senior forward Addie Steiner also has an impressive four goals scored this season while contributing one assist.

Thus far, it's inevitable when placing both Steiner and Okimoto up front that the two make for a powerful team. Defense will have to be played well at every position for the Gauchos if they are to contain the duo early.

While the Gauchos are also known for a strong front line, their defense has emerged as a huge factor in the team's success this season.

"We feel that defense has been very important to our success. It has been a full team effort in this area; specifically, our forwards and attacking mids have been very selfless

in their effort on the defensive side of the ball," Stumpf said. "Other than that, our back six have been very organized with our zonal defending."

Nonetheless, the Gauchos' defense has helped produce with contributions on offense. Senior defender Savannah Francis has contributed one goal so far this season along with three assists.

In addition, senior defender Kailey Hackett has executed two clutch assists as well. Sophomore goalkeeper Brittney Rogers continues to be a safety net for UCSB as she has a total of 25 saves this season to complement five wins.

However, no one plays better offense for the Gauchos than standout junior forward Amanda Ball. Ball has been working the field all season, scoring a team-high eight goals and has tallied one assist this season. Ball and freshman forward Shaelan Murison each have a hat trick on the year.

Tailing Ball in goals scored is sophomore forward Mallory Hromatko. The 2015 Big West Freshman of the Year award winner has netted four goals this season to go along with one assist. Sophomore midfielder Maddie Gibson leads the team in assists, having been the playmaker behind a total of four goals so far this season.

Overall, UCSB has scored a total of 22 goals and recorded 20 assists. Although the Gauchos statistics are greater than the Rainbow Wahine's, it's all about endurance, execution and attitude when the whistle blows on Sunday.

"I think we are feeling confident but remaining grateful and hungry for more," Stumpf said. The Gauchos will host the University of Hawaii this Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

No. 7 Gauchos Head to Cal



FILE PHOTO / DAILY NEXUS

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Sports Editor

After a 2-2 outing and seventh place finish at last weekend's Mountain Pacific Invitational, the No. 7 UCSB men's water polo team will remain in Berkeley to face No. 2 Cal for a Saturday rematch.

Santa Barbara has the opportunity to pull off a tremendous upset, having not defeated Cal since a 7-6 double overtime victory on Oct. 17, 2004.

Winners in four of their last six matches, the Gauchos three-match winning streak entering day two of the invitational was ended by Cal in a 15-8 loss. Despite encountering another loss the following match, UCSB concluded the invitational with a win and will enter this weekend at 7-3 overall.

Playing host in the Mountain Pacific Invitational, Cal was the championship runner-up to No. 1 UCLA after enduring its first defeat of the season in a 10-7 loss to the Bruins. The Golden Bears will look to improve upon their 11-1 record.

Entering Saturday with an advantage will be Cal as it won each of the four matches last year.

Still, the Gauchos' potential to upset the Golden Bears remains probable behind the recent play of senior utility Reed Cotterill. Cotterill is emerging as one of Santa Barbara's top players after playing in 28 games, scoring 25 goals and

tallying seven assists in his first season at UCSB.

Cotterill leads the Gauchos in scoring with 15 goals and recently helped Santa Barbara get back on a winning track with a hat trick performance against No. 14 Princeton last Saturday.

Aiding Cotterill has been the play of junior attacker Shane Hauschild. Hauschild finds himself second on the team in goals with 14 and is the team's leader in shots and assists.

A pivotal asset within the Golden Bears' success over the Gauchos all last season and currently having a strong 2016 campaign thus far is sophomore attacker Johnny Hooper.

Building off an excellent freshman year in which he was crowned the 2015 MPSF Newcomer of the Year, Hooper's current team-high of 37 goals ranks atop the conference in scoring along with his league-leading 3.08 goals per game.

While Hooper serves as the Golden Bears primary attacker on offense, Cal possesses an arsenal of scorers that can emerge during any period of the game. Even without Hooper included, six other Golden Bears have recorded double-digit goal totals. Following Hooper's team-high at 15 goals apiece are redshirt freshman Jordan Hoover and true freshman Safak Simsek.

UCSB and Cal's matchup will begin at noon this Saturday, Oct. 1, at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

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The senior has been finding his form in the last couple matches, scoring in the last two games for the Gauchos with four goals and an assist on the season. The Santa Barbara offense has been solid all year, averaging 1.89 goals per game, but their recent struggles in the back have come at a cost.

Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg was very vocal about the number of poor mistakes in the back, however, and what it has done to throw away several leads in the last couple games. In their current losing streak, UCSB has been outscored 15-8 and have allowed 1.96 goals on the season.

Freshman goalkeeper Titouan Le Roux has 37 saves this year, the third highest of Big West keepers while playing every minute for the Gauchos, but the defense as a unit has been lacking.

"Goals happen from mistakes, and in soccer especially one goal can lose you the game," said junior midfielder Kevin Feucht. "It's kind of mentally unlucky in the last 20 minutes when we let in that one goal at the end of the game when we actually can win it."

Feucht has been the brightest spot in the highly talented team, scoring a Big West-high

six goals and 14 points in his box-to-box role.

The German has scored from the penalty spot, the run of play and a couple headers, along with all of the defensive work he is responsible for in the middle.

"I don't want to say I've been lucky because luck comes from hard work," Feucht said. "In an average game I run eight or nine miles so I put work on the field, and I've been lucky getting goals and just trying to help the team."

The Gaucho midfield has looked good going forward in general, with wingers supplying plenty of crosses for the target man DePuy.

Senior Josue España leads the team with four assists, and UCSB has had a credited assist on all 17 goals this season, mostly thanks to Feucht and España's distribution.

Santa Barbara will be eagerly waiting for the return of freshman midfielder Daniel Amo, as he recovers from a groin injury suffered in his star performance in the UCLA loss.

The Ghanian played in all seven matches and was quickly becoming a solid holding presence in the center of the park. Amo will surely slot right back in as soon as he's match fit again.

In a press conference after the Loyola

Marymount loss, Vom Steeg expressed his belief in the possibility of the Gauchos going undefeated in conference play if they become more clinical, and the team has shown for long parts of games that they can control the pace of the match.

"I think there is better improvement from losing a game than by winning because you look at mistakes made, and you stand up and become a better team," Feucht said. "The goal for conference is, obviously, to win every game and win a championship. We want to win the conference and get a seed at Nationals and show our talent around the country."

Five-straight losses is something tough for any team to endure, but one could only hope that the arrival of conference play wakes the Gauchos up as now the real season begins.

Since 2013, UCSB has gone 20-4-4 in the Big West, a solid record for any team.

Feucht and co. have the chance to regroup and get their season back on track when the Gauchos travel to UC Riverside Soccer Stadium Thursday night at 7 p.m.

A live audio stream is available on the schedule page of the men's soccer UCSBgauchos.com website.



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Over the last three seasons, the Gauchos have gone a great 20-4-4 in Big West play including a 2-0-1 record against UC Riverside over that same time period.

Gauchos In Search Of First Conf. Win

Liam Bailey
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team has been swept in three of its last four matches.

After last week's loss to Hawaii, the Gauchos enter the weekend looking for their first conference win.

Their opponents, Cal State Northridge and Long Beach State, join the Rainbow Wahine as the only Big West teams with an undefeated record of two wins so far to start the conference schedule.

The Gauchos will travel to Northridge Friday evening to take on the Matadors, who have won three straight matches.

CSUN will begin a three game home stretch looking to improve on its stellar start in conference play.

The Matadors are led on defense by junior libero and defensive specialist Katie Sato, who sits at fifth in the conference with 4.18 digs per set.

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Melissa Eaglin leads Northridge with 0.88 blocks per set, and she will be looking to make things tough for the Gauchos over the net.

Offensively, sophomore outside hitter Aeryn Owens and senior outside hitter Julie Haake carry the load for CSUN as both average over three kills per set and are gradually approaching 200 points on the season.

Owens has been vital through the first two in-conference games with 4.6 kills per set, a mark that ranks her third overall in the conference standings.

Junior setter Lauren Conati keeps the gears churning for the Matadors, pacing the team as its leader in assists — at a staggering total of 500 — and service aces at 17.

On Saturday, UCSB will head to Long Beach State for the weekend's second match.

The 49ers will try to maintain their undefeated conference season, a possibility that begins with senior outside hitter Nele Barber. Barber has put forth a team-leading 3.80 kills per set, ranking fourth in the conference.

In addition, she leads Long Beach with 3.25 digs per set, adding a solid defensive punch to her well-rounded game.

First-year middle blocker YiZhi Xue holds down the center for the 49ers, and her 1.07 blocks per set are good for third in the conference.

Furthermore, she leads her team with a .291 hitting percentage, continuing Long Beach's trend of producing players who find success on both the offensive and defensive ends.

A multitude of the 49ers' kills are set up by redshirt sophomore setter Missy Owens who ranks third in the Big West thus far with 10.34 assists per set.

She is also one of only three players in the Big West to average double digits in the category.

The Gauchos weren't able to get much going against the Rainbow Wahine last weekend, but the team is comfortable moving forward.

This time around, the Gauchos will be keenly focused on capitalizing on their opportunities and regaining a positive record. UCSB will face CSUN this Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. and will travel to play Long Beach State Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

"Rebirth": New Orleans' Sign of Hope Revisited

Steve Gleason's famous punt block, which has now become a symbol of resiliency post-Katrina for the Saints and New Orleans, celebrated its ten-year anniversary this past Monday

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There are two days embedded into the culture of the beautiful city of New Orleans, Louisiana. The obvious one, to those native to the crescent city and even to those who aren't, is the day Hurricane Katrina struck the city on Aug. 23, 2005, and completely destroyed people's homes, families, livelihoods and hope.

Due to the devastating hit the city took from Katrina, about 9,000 people took shelter in the New Orleans Superdome, home to the Saints, who had evacuated beforehand. A place once home to one of the worst franchises in all of sports now became home to people who had been through one of the worst catastrophes imaginable. Even worse, the lack of supplies was so bad many people were left starving and thirsty.

The state of the Superdome became extremely bad over the next few days due to the breakdown of hygiene, urinals and plumbing, which left the smell inside the stadium horrible. The outside also went bad as the roof was peeling off and holes were starting to form.

Due to the state of the Superdome and the severity of the situation, the 2005 Saints played no home games in the dome and played in Baton Rouge Stadium or the Alamodome.

Worst of all, their home opener was rescheduled to a Monday night "home" game against the Giants at The Meadowlands, home of the New York Giants. That's right: The Saints' "home opener" was scheduled to be played at their opponents' home stadium, and there was nothing they could do about it.

As the 2005 season went on there were various reports that the owner, Tom Benson, and government officials in San Antonio were working behind the scenes concerning a possible permanent relocation for the Saints to San Antonio. The reports said Benson would get out of his contract by saying the Superdome was no longer adequate to house his team.

Fans were stunned. By this point they were just trying to get back into a normal lifestyle, and now the team they loved was being taken away from them.

Make no mistake; although the Saints were a terrible team for many, many years, they were still loved by the

city of New Orleans.

Many fans in Louisiana were angered and felt people in San Antonio were taking advantage of an already desolated city by stealing their franchise. Tensions ran so high that the New Orleans mayor Ray Nagin called Benson's actions shameful to those who supported the team through about 40 losing seasons.

Thankfully, once all was said and done, the NFL stated that the Saints would stay in New Orleans and the

To this day, people swear the Superdome was never as loud as during and after that magical play.

Those who doubt the importance of one play, especially one such as this, truly do not know the electricity that flowed through the city and their football team thanks to Rebirth.

The Saints crushed the Falcons 23-3 that night and went on to have their best season in franchise history, finishing 10-6, clinching a first round bye and reaching their first ever NFC championship game.

While the Saints' season in 2006 did not end with a Super Bowl championship, the pieces were set to make a run and eventually win the most coveted game.

By comparison, New Orleans as a city was also recovering steadily, but it wasn't ready to say it was fully back to normal only one year after such a horrible tragedy.

See, the thing about the Saints and their ties with their city is that as the football team started to become a winner, the crescent city was recovering. It was almost as though the city was lifted through the success of the Saints, which all came to fruition in 2009 when New Orleans was able to see their once loveable losers become champions of the football world.

Rebirth wasn't just about a single play in which an athlete made a solid effort. It was not about the players, it was not about the football team and it certainly was not about the touchdown.

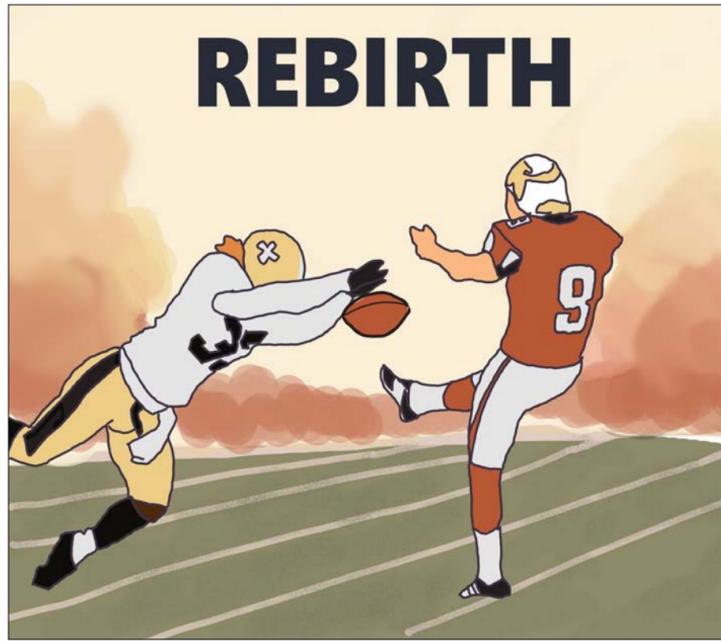
It was about the city coming together and putting its love into a team that was never respected. It was about the beginning of the reshaping that took place as the city moved on from Katrina and the Saints moved on from their horrible past. Both parties were ready to become winners, and now they are.

When the Saints and Falcons re-took the field 10 years later this past Monday to celebrate the historic event, it really felt like everything had come full circle.

Sure, the Saints are not a top team anymore, and, unfortunately, they did lose this past Monday 45-32, but the journey from that night and blocked punt in 2006 until now was truly a spectacle worth the price of admission.

Katrina was one of the worst things that could happen to any city anywhere in the world. It robbed people of many valuable things.

But what the Saints and the citizens of New Orleans were able to embody is the ultimate form of resiliency. That's what makes Rebirth not only special, but certainly worthy of the title given to that blocked punt on that night and worthy of the statue made in its honor. Thank you, Steve Gleason.



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Superdome would re-open its doors on Sept. 25, 2006 for a Monday night game against the Falcons. Fans were so happy to hear the Saints were staying that for the first time in franchise history the team sold its entire home schedule to season ticket holders.

That's where our second day comes in. The day most embedded into New Orleans culture, whether you are a sports fan or not. The day the crescent city was reborn.

Very rarely will there be another play that touches the hearts of people not even part of the sports world as much as the blocked punt by Steve Gleason, which was returned for a touchdown after a Falcons three-and-out on their opening drive, now dubbed "Rebirth."



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Keys N Krates Provide Amped-Up Welcome Back Concert 2016

Melanie Voskanian
Copy Reader

Speed-walkers rushed into Storke Plaza. One student was heard yelling, "Hurry up before we miss Underbelly!" in a desperate attempt to get his slow friends to hustle. The energy was palpable Saturday night as students hurried to UCSB's Welcome Back Concert, eager to dance up a sweat to the trap beats of EDM group Keys N Krates.

Kicking off the show was UCSB's own Underbelly. The hip-hop DJ, a student on campus, is a staple among local music. The opener has gained a following in the community both as a solo performer and as part of Azeem X Underbelly, a his collaboration with UCSB's most famous flutist alumnus, Azeem Ward. (You can see their *Nexus* Batcave session here: daily.nexus.com/2015-12-03/azeem-x-underbelly-batcave-sessions-season-premiere/.) The DJ did not disappoint, building up the crowd's energy with his catchy beats and enthusiastic dance moves. His samples of hits, including Nicki Minaj's "Feeling Myself" and "Bees in the Trap" had the audience singing right along with the recording, keeping the mood light and fun as students

eagerly awaited the arrival of the night's main act.

With Underbelly's set coming to a close and setup beginning for the next set, echoes of "Nice to meet you!" and "Did you lose your friends, too?" floated through the crowd. More and more students — many of them brand new freshmen from the sounds of it — filled Storke Plaza. The Welcome Back Concert proved to be as much a social event as it was a live show, giving new and unfamiliar students a chance to get to know some of the names and faces that will be alongside them for the next four years.

Just as the crowd was getting antsy from waiting — idle chit-chat and nervous small talk fading into the background — a blaring boom from the speakers set the audience alight with cheers, signaling the entrance of the main act, trap trio Keys N Krates. The Toronto natives opened their set with infectious clapping beats that concertgoers — even if they ended up a little off rhythm — did their best to match.

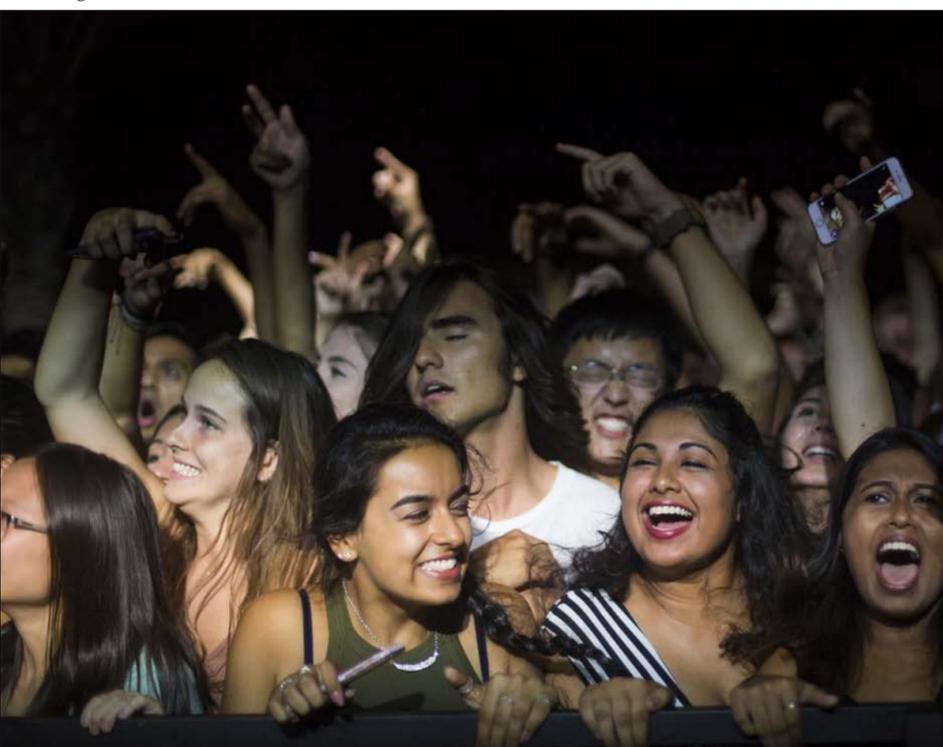
The trap group — consisting of keyboardist David Matisse, drummer Adam Tune and Jr. Flo on the turntables — made what could have been a lot of uncomfortable swaying and

standing around a solid dance party. The crowd drew in close as the set got going, eager to get as close to the stage as possible. The performance was marked with hard-hitting beats and satisfying drops, practically daring the audience to find a way not to dance along. Playing a combination of original samples and well recognized tunes, the trio delivered with crowd favorites such as Travis Scott's "Antidote" (played appropriately "at the night show"), as well as one of the group's most popular original tracks, the guaranteed-to-get-stuck-in-your-head "Dum Dee Dum," both of which garnered loud cheers and smooth moves from the crowd (as well as a, "Please tell me I didn't miss 'Dum Dee Dum' 'cause that's what I came to see!" from a girl standing nearby).

As the set began winding down to a close, the crowd gradually thinned out with those remaining focusing less on recognizing familiar songs and more on finding a beat to dance to. Although the EDM group brought a fun experience, toward the end of the performance, the familiar pattern of claps and then drops grew repetitive, verging on losing the audience's attention. The set could have used more variety in sound, but the trio gave students a night of upbeat music to socialize and dance along to.



Fourth-year student Timmy Linetsky, also known as Underbelly, opens up the Welcome Back show. JENNY LUO / DAILY NEXUS



Packed in students squeeze tight to line up on the rails. Estimates suggest that over 3,500 were in attendance. JENNY LUO / DAILY NEXUS



Adam Tune, David Matisse and Jr. Flo play to a packed crowd outside of Storke Plaza on Saturday the 24th. JENNY LUO / DAILY NEXUS

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Iron & Wine: Mighty Fine

Folk wonder Sam Beam brings Southern Charm to Campbell Hall

Zoe Jones
Asst. Artsweek Editor

Making his Santa Barbara debut on a warm autumn evening, singer-songwriter Sam Beam stepped onto the stage of UCSB's Campbell Hall accompanied only by two acoustic guitars, a wooden stool and a half-full glass of cherry-colored wine. The perennially bearded singer, clad in a velvet jacket, humbly welcomed the excitable applause from the audience, visibly excited to be in a new city. Almost every seat was filled of the sold-out show, and most seats were filled by non-student members of the community. The house lights were dimmed to almost nothing throughout the entire audience, and the stage lights cast a delicate glow on Beam's face.

"I don't have a setlist," the musician cooed lowly into the microphone while putting on one of the guitars. He then welcomed requests, prompting polite shouts from the audience for music old and new. As familiar titles floated up to the stage, he nodded with a smile, finished tuning his guitar and began picking out a soft bass line. It was clear that he decided to begin with an acoustic, slow-tempo version of "Boy with a Coin," a single from his 2007 album *The Shepherd's Dog*. Faces were difficult to see in the audience, but the feeling in the room indicated a concentration on only what was happening onstage. There was no chatter amongst the many couples, and there were no phone screens alight.

Every quiet moment brought about more song requests from the audience, and in a moment of being a fan and not a writer, I was happy to hear "Such Great Heights" being shouted aloud, a personal favorite. It is a gentle cover of a track by The Postal Service, featured in the movie "Garden State," the soundtrack for which brought a handful of indie artists to the mainstream during the early 2000s, including Iron & Wine. Staying aligned with his folk roots, Beam himself has developed his own style of gentle finger-picking over the years, thickening the sound by slapping the side of his hand against the body of the guitar for a sort of makeshift percussion. His charming mix of a southern drawl delivering worldly wit matched the crowd, creating a strong sense of both comfort and intimacy that settled over the room.

"The Iron & Wine Buffet Show," the lone singer jokingly christened the night, keeping the entire show open to audience suggestions. Only debuting two newer songs, this night was, of course, meant to please longtime listeners. "Tree By the River," a fan favorite performed at almost every Iron & Wine show, was the next request fulfilled. It is just one of many songs that showcase Beam's skill



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for crafting effortlessly spun tales of front porch, lazy sun love. His voice covered the hall like velvet, almost identical to the rich softness of his recordings.

Graciously exiting the stage, Beam left the audience giving him a standing ovation, calling out for more. He obliged, thanked the audience once more and slowly began his encore song, "The Trapeze Swinger," a nine-minute indie-folk opus from his 2009 compilation *Around the Well*. He promised to fulfill the requests not acknowledged during the show another time, seeming to make a roundabout promise to return to the city soon.

"It was a mellow, emotional set but definitely captivating for the whole audience," Galen McDougal, a Santa Barbara local, said, presumably echoing the sentiments of the entire audience.

The set was nearly two hours long, which is lengthy by most standards, but "he could have just kept playing tonight and that would have been amazing," Lauren Perry, a Santa Barbara local, said. The gentle sounds of Iron & Wine beautifully ushered in the Arts & Lectures season and the fall season itself.

“*‘I don’t have a setlist,’ the musician cooed lowly into the microphone... He then welcomed requests prompting polite shouts from the audience for music old and new.*”

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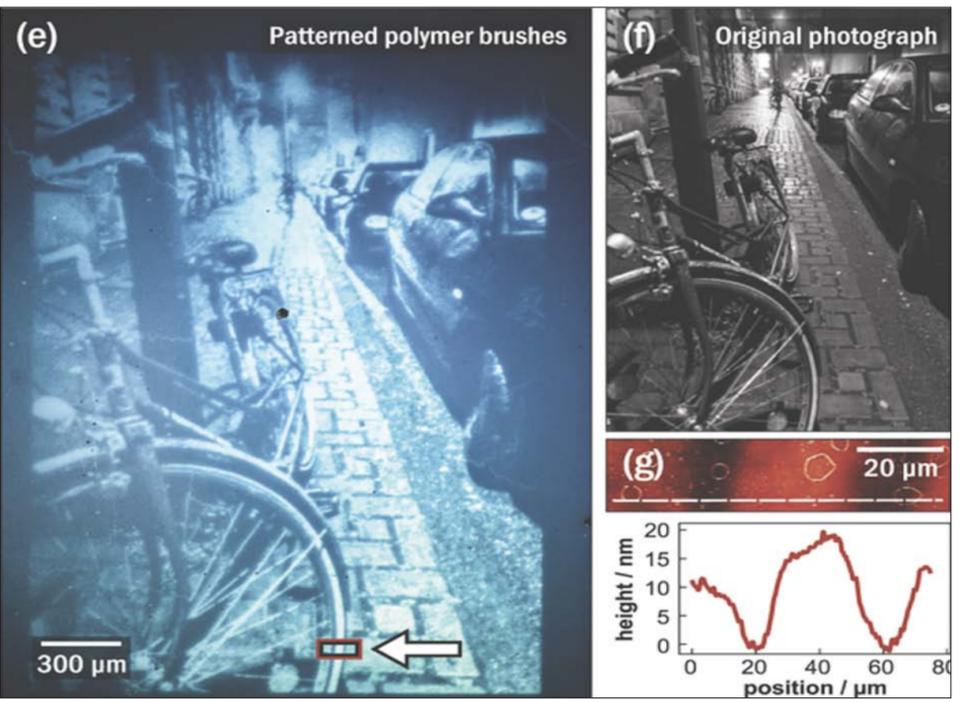
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SCIENCE & TECH

Polymer Brush Growing Made Easier and Faster



In the original photograph, (f), taken by Christian Pester, the patterned polymer brush that was grown was able to replicate (f) in extreme detail, as shown in (e). This reproduction illustrates the spatial resolution and complexity in the process.

Dana Jessen Reporter

A team led by Christian Pester and Craig J. Hawker of the Materials Research Laboratory at UCSB has recently invented a new process called sequential stop-flow photopatterning to create complex micron-sized, polymer brush-based surfaces on objects at an accelerated rate.

"A polymer brush is a very long molecule made up of monomers and is attached on one end to a surface. When the polymer chains are attached very densely and close to each other, they allow it to modify surface properties uniformly, such as antimicrobial or antifouling coatings," Pester said.

Pester's research is taking the idea of chemical patterning with polymer brushes to the next level by developing, as Pester describes, "the ability to make multiple properties" on the same surface on a shorter time scale.

How does the sequential stop-flow photopatterning process of creating multiple, different polymer brushes

on a single surface work? Pester described the traditional process with an easy metaphor:

"You can think of [polymer brushes] as grass. You lay down the seeds, and the areas where the light shines down, you have grass growing. So [previously], they would deposit seeds, then grow roses and then deposit seeds again and grow tulips after."

However, with Pester's sequential stop-flow photopatterning method, one can put down the very exact same seed, but now they would be able to control it in order to grow a rose in one place and a tulip in another.

"Now we can start from one type of seed and grow all these different types of materials. The repetitive steps of 'seed-then-grow, seed-then-grow' are eliminated. Now we seed once and grow from there, which makes it faster," Pester said.

By utilizing a light-mediated method to grow polymer brushes faster, and by circumventing the redeposition of 'seeds,' this new method significantly reduces the time it takes to grow a polymer brush-covered surface

with multiple different properties with spatial control. Although the overall concept of making polymer brushes was already well established, these recent developments, published in the journal *Advanced Materials*, not only speed up the general process but also increase the complexity of the patterns that are able to be created through polymer brushes in a cost and time efficient way.

"We actually got motivated in the area of antifouling to prevent algae from growing on ships. Literature suggested that mixing hydrophilic regions next to hydrophobic regions on a surface will deter the algae from attaching because the surfaces would appear too complex to attach to," Pester said.

Being able to increase complexity as well as reduce product development time and costs is very important when researching applied methods such as this.

"If you ask me the big picture question for incoming students, I would tell them to get this research into real-world applications because polymer brushes are really fascinating. The patterns we can make with patterned brushes, for instance, have been shown to guide neuron growth. They're really powerful tools, but they haven't really made the jump to industry yet. They're still a very academic endeavor," Pester said.

The actual mechanism of sequential stop-flow photopatterning is a little bit more complicated than the garden metaphor.

According to Pester, "You have a substrate, [which is] the initiating species or seed, and then you flow in a solution of monomer A. Wherever we shine the light, monomer A grows. Then we clean the substrate with a solvent. [Next], we flow in monomer B, shine the light in a different location and it will grow."

For this process, light is the catalyst which drives this growth of polymer brushes. The benefit of Pester's process is that it is modular, so they can exchange the light source at any time to use any wavelength they want.

This entire process can be performed in normal conditions at room temperature with very small volumes of solutions, and yet gives access to results never accessed before.

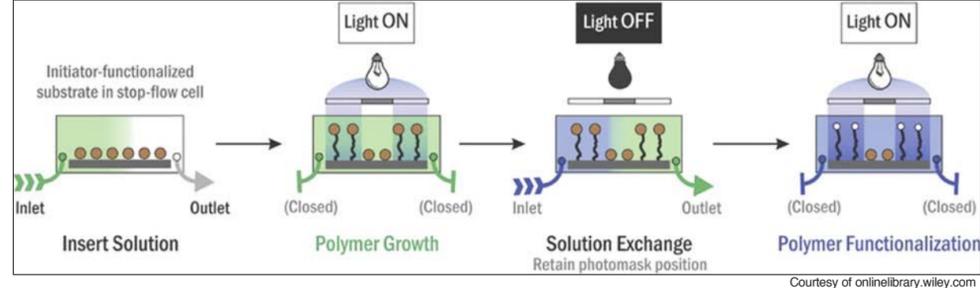
As one of his extracurricular hobbies, Pester describes how he can take a photograph of the campus and then re-print it and all its details with resulting features smaller than the width of a human hair.

In terms of biology, this method gives rise to the potential of developing a simple chip with multiple different bio-linkers patterned on it each of which only reacts to one type of molecule in order to screen individual parts of that biological model, such as for proteins or antibodies in blood.

"[This is] something I love to highlight in the interdisciplinary effort on this research," Pester said. "We have mechanical engineers, we have physicists, we have chemists, we have materials scientists ... That's what I think is valuable. I made a conscientious effort to expose myself to different types of research [with this project], and I can only encourage others to do the same. I think that if you just focus on one area, then you're missing out on so many opportunities. Interdisciplinary research is going to open a lot of doors."

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Shown above is the seed growing metaphor Pester used earlier. Isolating the cells in the enclosures above allows for reactants to interact with the environment and causes chemical reactions to take place. The polymer chain now grows in the same location where the cell originally was. This process streamlines the production of chemically patterned surfaces.

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UCSB Professor Receives \$10 Million to Establish Benioff Ocean Initiative



The headquarters of the Benioff Ocean Initiative resides in the Marine Science Building located near Bren Hall and the Ocean Science Education Building. According to McCauley, this initiative will serve as a hospital for oceans.

Kirstie Allen Reporter

About 70 percent of the Earth's surface is covered in ocean, and about 97 percent of Earth's water comes from the oceans. Vast as the ocean may be, it's still susceptible to problems such as overfishing, ocean acidification, dying coral reefs, pollution and even the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. However, a recently established foundation at UC Santa Barbara aims to eliminate the wide array of ocean problems.

The Benioff Ocean Initiative (BOI) is a foundation focused on helping universities understand the pressing problems the world's oceans face. The BOI aims to find solutions resulting in cleaner and healthier oceans.

"The Benioff Ocean Initiative is defining, prioritizing, analyzing and understanding the issues that face our oceans," Pierre Wiltzius, the Susan & Bruce Worster dean of science and executive dean of the College of Letters and Science, said. "It does this through crowd sourcing, gathering information from as broad an audience as possible and putting the best scientific minds to work."

The BOI was founded when Marc Benioff, founder, chairman and CEO of Salesforce, an American cloud computing company, contacted Doug McCauley, assistant professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology and director of the BOI. After much discussion, the establishment of the Benioff Ocean Initiative took off in mid-September. More than \$10 million have been donated as a leadership gift to UCSB by Marc and his wife, Lynne Benioff.

Using the Initiative's website, people can submit an ocean problem from anywhere in the world.

"We've already received submissions from people in over 15 countries around the world," McCauley said. "These are some amazing ideas in the mix: requests to help fix problems on light pollution in the oceans, to design an alert system to help reduce shark attacks and to map all the world's vulnerable coral reefs using satellites."

It using specific criteria. The criteria involves finding a solution that can be applied in the short-term and globally. Once a problem is chosen, leading marine biologists to UCSB to create a solution with a little more than a million dollars invested in the project.

"We assemble a team of the best biological and physical scientists, engineers, economists and social scientists to address the specific problem and come up with an action plan. Then we support the actual solution in the real world," Robert Warner, research professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology, said.

Every solution created serves as a paradigm for other places and people facing the same marine environmental issue.

UC Santa Barbara was a clear choice in determining the foundation for the BOI on campus. UCSB is a research-based institution with a forefront in marine conservation biology, and the BOI fits the already existing expertise on this campus.

"We want UCSB to be both known as the place that used cutting edge research to describe how much plastic pollution was going into the ocean, and the place that helped do something about this problem," McCauley said.

McCauley states UCSB has always been ahead of the curve in finding new ways to make the campus more valuable to the world around us.

The BOI allows undergraduate and graduate students to become directly involved in the process by allowing them to work in the labs in charge of finding solutions to the problems submitted, ultimately making a difference in the oceans, thus placing UCSB in a valuable leadership position in science-based solutions and, more specifically, marine conservation.

The BOI has the tremendous power for global impact. Locally solved ocean problems can be applied on a global scale. The abundant resources available to the Initiative shows huge potential for a positive impact on marine environments all over the world.

The team of scientists and researchers at the BOI will begin selecting problems and coming up with solutions in early 2017. Anyone can submit an idea for ocean change by visiting the Benioff Ocean Initiative website at boi.ucsb.edu.

ON THE MENU

Schmear Ye, Shmear Ye! Bagel Cafe Turns 25



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Marisa Ratchford
On The Menu Editor

On the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Trigo sits a quaint shop whose hum emanates upbeat music, the sounds of people talking and the smell of delicious baked bread. This place is Isla Vista's Bagel Café. For 25 years, the restaurant has remained a staple of I.V. culture. Every morning it's packed with people

looking to get a bite of its well-priced, delicious food. Alongside its anniversary, the restaurant was named one of the 38 Best Breakfast Spots in College towns across America by Spoon University; it is the only bagel joint mentioned on the list. It was noted for its "messiest most delicious breakfast sandwiches ever" and as an "Instagram-worthy-gonna-get-you-300-likes kind of place."

Back in 1991, founder Doron Friedman

wanted to bring the charm of an authentic New York bagel deli to the sunny community of Isla Vista. The recipes they use today are still true to their old school roots. By first boiling and then baking their delicious kosher treats and using ingredients like unbleached flour and organic malts, they maintain the legacy of tradition passed on from the New York bakeries before them.

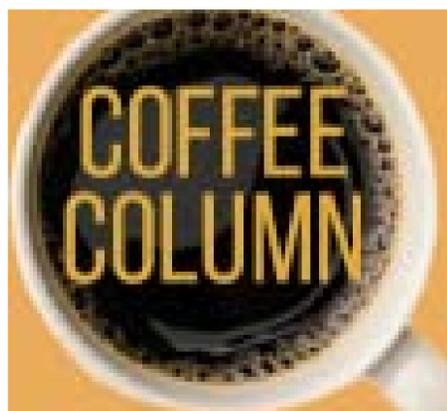
Inside the café as of late, you can find

some old things and some new. There still is the charming list of oddly named bagel sandwiches and melts that you can order from, the vast selection of unique bagels and their made-in-house cream cheese spreads to customize your morning routine. Their bagels can be bought wholesale, and their cream cheese can be purchased in tubs as well. Bagel Café also offers a full espresso service that includes Santa Barbara Roasting Company brew, Stumptown nitrogen cold brew coffee and a variety of lattes and other drinks. The front of the store was recently remodeled to ease the flow of traffic in and out of the bustling café. There is also a kegerator with cold brew coffee, both regular and Stumptown, that "tout about 2.5X the caffeine of regular coffee" for red-eye regulars.

In honor of its 25 years in business, Bagel Café will have some special offers for their loyal customers. Next week, from Oct. 3 - 7, Bagel Café will offer 25 percent off to their visitors that regularly check in via the SpotOn App. For those not already enrolled in the rewards program, you can sign up and they will honor the discount.

As another awesome event for their anniversary, they will select specific days to price certain items at the prices from 25 years ago. Just think, a bagel and spread for just \$1.75, or an Eggle for \$2.75! Keep your eyes peeled for those days! On top of all this, they will be hosting a Facebook competition to help determine the 25th anniversary sandwich. The winner of this competition gets a \$100 gift card to Bagel Café and endless bragging rights.

Bagel Café is a staple of I.V.'s culture, becoming an all-too-familiar and welcoming corner where the early bird gets the bagel, and everyone just seems to become a little less stressed and a little happier. Come out this month and help Bagel Café celebrate 25 years of keeping Isla Vistans well-fed and truly satisfied.



How Do I Make the Best Coffee with a Drip Machine?

This is certainly the easiest way to make coffee at home. I've been using the same single-cup Black & Decker model that was gifted to me as a graduation present for the past four years. Given this and my addiction to shows and documentaries about food, I feel I have perfected the drip coffee technique:

1. Measure out desired amount of filtered water
2. Using medium coarseness setting, grind up 1-2 (depends on how strong you like it, I do 2) tablespoons of coffee per cup of water and add to filter-lined compartment
3. Add a pinch of cinnamon and a pinch of salt to grounds
4. Brew!

Tip: Do all this prep the night before so when you wake up, you just have to press the button, go back to sleep and wake up again to the smell of fresh coffee.

"What the heck is up with step three?" you may be asking. Well, I personally like a little cinnamon in my coffee to add a little flavor since I usually drink it black, not to mention it makes the kitchen smell amazing. The salt may seem a little stranger to some, but a pinch of it takes away the bitterness and mellows out the brew. Once I tried this technique, I never looked back.

Also note that upkeep of your machine is very important! Your coffee is only as good as the machine you use, so try to clean it every day. That's right. Every. Day. At least rinse off the detachable parts and "brew" some clean water. I recommend you use filtered water to brew your coffee so that calcification in your machine is minimal. Also, water is arguably the most important ingredient in your coffee; if your water tastes weird, so will the end product.

Next time we will explore coffee and espresso made through stove-top percolation.

The Bean Queen also goes by Simone Dupuy, the Nexus' copy chief and resident coffee connoisseur.



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Creamy Zucchini Pasta

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Marisa Ratchford
On The Menu Editor

I absolutely love pasta. My relationship with it, however, was not as smooth-sailing as my passionate affair would have you assume. When I was little, I absolutely could not stand sauce. Throw some butter and parmesan cheese on a bowl of spaghetti noodles and I was set.

Looking back at my younger self makes me question who I am as a person. I was denying myself my grandpa's delicious bolognese sauce in substitute for some tubbed margarine and store-bought grated cheese? Disgraceful!

I still have strange quirks about my noodle propensity. I am untrustworthy of Alfredo sauce, and angel hair pasta or "thin spaghetti" is an abomination in my book, but I have grown so much more accepting of a variety of pastas. Thank god for that, too, because I may not have survived college this far without. Here is a recipe that I recently discovered and can't get enough of. It beats Prego and Pasta Roni by a mile but requires very little effort. Enjoy!

Ingredients:
12 oz dried penne
1 tbsp olive oil

- 1 red onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 3 zucchini, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup mascarpone cheese
- 1 cup tomato puree or sauce
- chopped basil, to garnish (about 2 tbsps)
- salt and pepper, to taste

Steps:

1. Begin by cooking the pasta as per usual for roughly 12 minutes or until slightly tender.
2. In a separate, large pan, heat the olive oil, then add the onion and garlic. Once softened, stir in the zucchini and bell pepper for roughly five minutes or until zucchini is tender.
3. Add the mascarpone cheese and tomato puree into the pan and let simmer. Season it to taste, and stir in half the basil.
4. Drain your pasta and return it to its pan, stir in the sauce and toss until evenly coated. Serve immediately with your leftover basil sprinkled on top.

Adapted from *The Hungry Student Vegetarian Cookbook*

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A SOLDIER, A STUDENT AND A LESSON ON SELF-DISCOVERY

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MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

You may find yourself in a situation involving an ex-lover. If you are wearing a denim jacket, you will survive this encounter. However, if you are within 50 feet of sand you may become flustered and reveal a secret passion of yours.

TAURUS

APRIL 20 - MAY 20

There may be a brief thunderstorm in your den or living area, but fortunately it will not rain on any leather furniture. Avoid any 3-legged stools today as it may be used to humiliate you in front of your friends.

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUNE 20

This is your week to shine! Shine a flashlight onto any person and you will be able to see their entangled bowels, but only for a brief moment. You may wish to use this skill to diagnose a friend with an intestinal obstruction, but your relationship will never be the same.

CANCER

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

You will likely have lots of free time this week. Use this time to learn about 17th century naval tactics as this information will come in handy amidst a conflict with an overzealous historian. However, if live on a peninsula or an atoll, ignore this horoscope

LEO

JULY 23 - AUGUST 22

This week a dirty coworker will attempt to pass off a Salman Rushdie quote as their own. Do not allow them to this, because if they succeed, a global initiative to change the name of tomato to "tomto" will pass.

VIRGO

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

You may awake abruptly from a dream where you will be unable to distinguish reality from the dreamscape. If this happens to you, remind yourself that you are not Richard Nixon you are not in the middle of a masonic birthing ritual.

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22

If the early bird catches the worm, then consider yourself a tapeworm! You are a leach and deserve nothing less than to be sloshed into a heap of salt and shriveled to a pitiful speck. Just kidding you are a delicate flower so expect a visit by some horny bees!

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

Love is in the air! But unfortunately love is also a battlefield and mustard gas is in the air. Consider installing a mirror above your bed so you can watch yourself quietly crying yourself to sleep.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21

A freak sewing accident will render you blind for several hours one day this week. However, what you lose in sight you will gain in friends! Relish this opportunity to stand in solidarity with the blind community, because when you regain your sight you will once again be shunned.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19

You may experience a Vietnam flashback even though you've never been to Vietnam. Don't worry though, this is just a past life of yours reaching out to warn you of an evil spirit that may be living behind your sink. Don't use this sink.

AQUARIUS

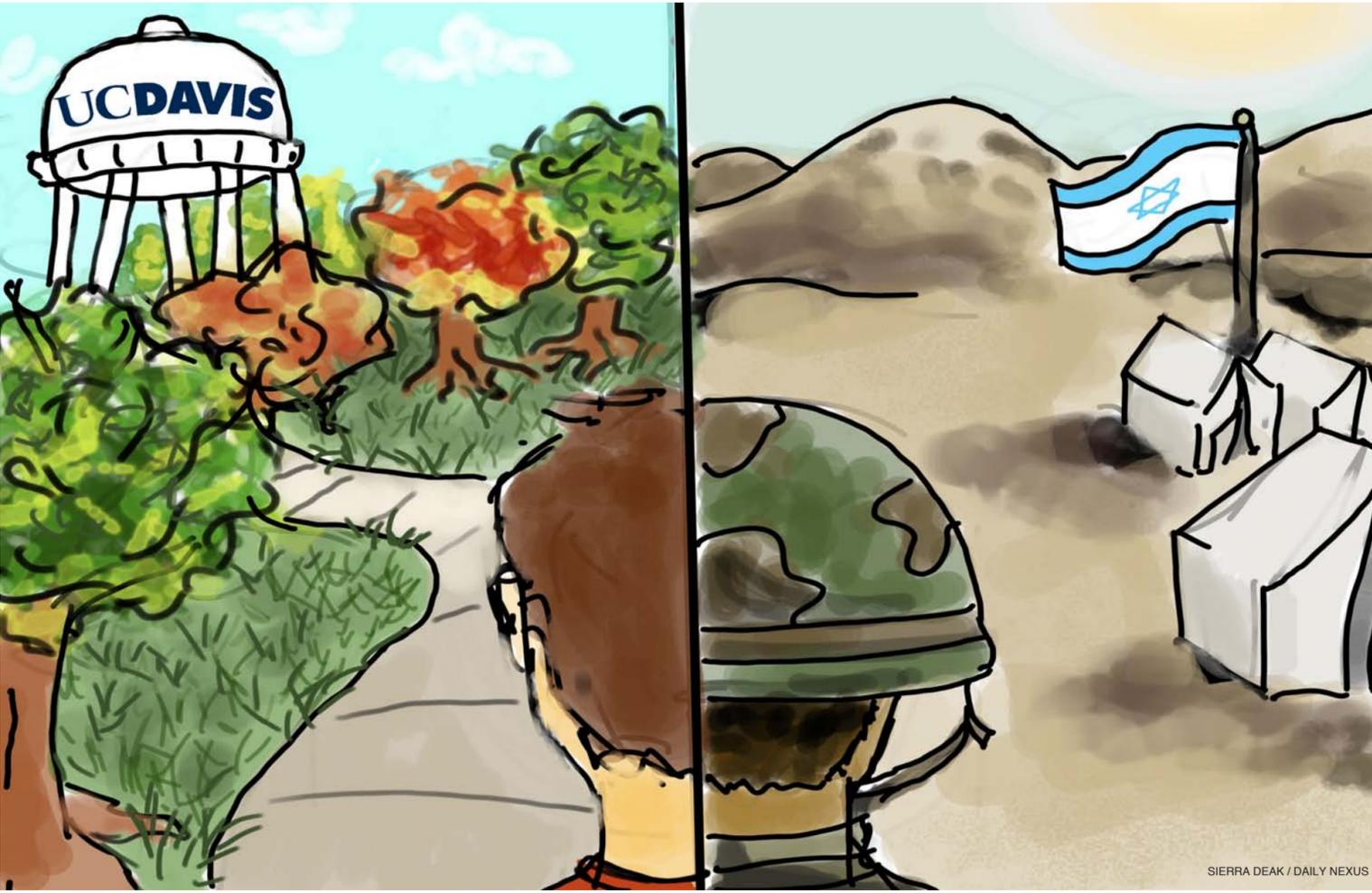
JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18

The tides are turning and you should open yourself up to new things. You will reveal a great appreciation within yourself for early 2000s 'nu metal' band Limp Bizkit but will then become disappointed upon finding out that early 2000s nu metal band Limp Bizkit doesn't tour anymore.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20

Jealousy will manifest itself as a phrase that keeps appearing in your mirror. These phrases may be any of the following: "Scones, scones scones!" "Clean those feet" "Trigger yourself" "Sommeliers don't get paid as much as you might think" or "Tampons were invented by men".



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deeply concerned about her son's safety even in a time of relative peace in Israel. Blesses him every time he leaves home for his army base. McConnell's mom worries about her son, too, but as she is a UC Davis alumna, she knows he is in a safe place. Both moms worry about their sons, but their concerns are different due to the vastly different environments their children live in.

Visiting his older brother on weekends and watching the movie "Animal House" gave McConnell false preconceptions of college life. He has discovered that academics in college require a much larger time commitment than high school. Most weeknights after lacrosse practice, McConnell can be found in the school library. However, he does spend time each day after class kicking it with his housemates in their off-campus apartment. He stresses that finding this balance between work and fun is crucial in college and in life.

Taking a variety of classes in college has helped

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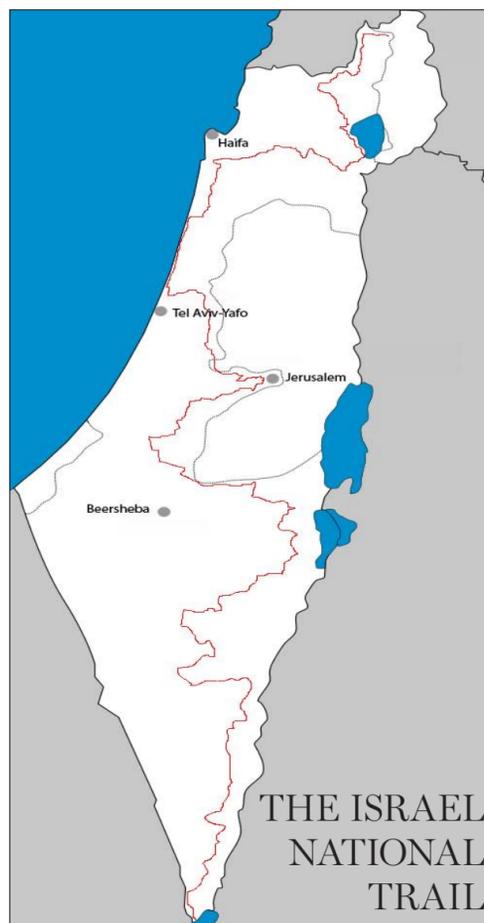
McConnell discover what he is passionate about. McConnell entered college as a history major with aspirations of attending law school. Two weeks into school, he decided law school was not for him and switched his major to economics. Despite this change of course, McConnell says that the most important things he has gotten out of college are not what he has learned in a classroom but what he has learned about himself. McConnell applauds freshmen who have declared a major but tells those who are undecided not to panic one bit. Even as a senior, he still doesn't know what he wants to do in terms of a career. All he knows, he says, is that he wants a job after college that is fulfilling and challenging.

Before joining the IDF, Krief worried about making new friends in the army and becoming homesick. Like McConnell, he was leaving behind friends from his hometown. He thought he would be making the two-and-a-half hour bus trip home many weekends to spend time with his family and girlfriend. However, his transition to the army has gone better than he expected, and he now feels comfortable spending weekends away from home.

Although most days for him start early at 6 a.m., the camaraderie between soldiers at the base makes his job enjoyable. Like other young adults serving in the IDF, Krief is counting down the days he has remaining. He dreams of visiting exotic places like Thailand and Nepal after his service ends in January. Even though he is looking forward to his travels, Krief is proud of the three years he has spent defending his country.

"I would rather not go to the army, but because our country needs an army, I serve. This is not a normal country," Krief said.

Before leaving the country, he would like to see its entirety



THE ISRAEL NATIONAL TRAIL

on foot. Krief plans on backpacking the Israel National Trail with friends. The 680-mile-long trail runs the length of the country and takes approximately 70 days to traverse.

After graduation, McConnell would like to spend the summer traveling before starting a job in business consulting. Krief hopes to study architecture or agriculture at a university after one-and-a-half years of travel. Krief said his time in the army has allowed him to learn more about himself.

"I do not know if I would be able to decide at 18 what I want to do for the rest of my life. I think at age 22 or 23 after my travels, I can make a better decision for myself in terms of education and what job I would like," Krief said.

McConnell echoed this sentiment, believing that it would be best for students to embrace the self-discovery they will experience in college.

According to McConnell, "My first couple years of college, I was learning a lot about myself. It was all kinds of crazy but crazy in a good way. College is a unique experience, and personally, I do not want it to end."

Max Fernbacher wishes his fellow Gauchos the best of luck. Enjoy your four years of self-discovery in paradise!

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